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COLLEGE FILES  
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Yenching  
Corres.  
Wang, K. P. 1939  
Wang Kung-chin 1944  
Wang Sui 1924-1930

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Wang, K. P.

1939

05 18



Yenching University  
Peking, China  
December 13, 1939

Mr. Henry R. Luce  
Editor of Time Magazine  
New York City

Dear Sir:

Another year of struggle and hardship for each Chinese citizen has come to an end. Many have sacrificed their whole careers and lives with only one single thought in mind - hoping for righteousness and truth to dawn. Yet, there are those of us who are steadily pursuing our studies at Yenching in the midst of depression and sorrow, but we also have the same central thought in mind - working for the light of liberty to come. It is these years of hard struggle which we, the class of 1940, want to remember most, - of mutual friendship, of the education we have received because of foreign help, of the happy college days we have been through, and of the great love of Jesus which the school has taught us to appreciate; therefore, it is our aim to manage a good school annual for a souvenir.

We rely on advertisements to support our proposition, and, in return, we promise to bring you business by getting subscriptions whenever we are able. There are about one thousand students, three hundred faculty, and over two thousand alumni scattered around China and the world, who are supposed to be the spice of the twentieth century China. Most probably they will all read this annual with pleasure when they think of the difficulty which we, the students and the rest of the world have gone through.

Your magazine is very much appreciated by the students all over China. In Yenching alone there are about ten copies; and the copy in the library is always so busy that it is usually very hard to get a glimpse at it. There are also many copies in Peking and in other parts of China.

You would tell me that the Chinese are too poor, and that the exchange rate will not permit us to subscribe to your magazine. But I would answer you by saying that this war will not last forever, and that China will be a good potential market in the years to come. Please think it over and you will find that an investment here would be a deal with great promise. If you will give us the advertisement, we will promise to put it wherever you want - in the front or back covers, where everybody will notice it especially, and in color if you so desire.

We hope to hear from you very soon, preferably before next March. Thanking you in advance for giving time to consider this proposition,

Cordially yours,

*Kung-pin Wang*

0519

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JAN 10 1940  
JOINT OFFICE

0520



Wang Kung-chih

1944

0521

Feb. 24, 1944

Dear Mr. Evans,

After paying to Wang Kung-pin \$2350, which at the exchange rates of 5 and 6.5 amounts to Chinese 13,775, and to Robert Hoo \$400, referred to in Dr. Galt's letter also, and to the Savings Bank for Mrs. CC Lin \$300 - all the items in this letter will be taken care of for the present. Dr. S. T. Wang evidently expects to wait until the end of the war to be repaid.

MC  
*OTC*

0522



For Mr. Evans,

From a letter from Miss Speer to me dated March 11, 1944

"I have just heard that Robert Hoo's present address is care of China Defense Supplies, 1601 V. Street, N. W., Washington D. C. so I should think the US\$400 which we owe him could be sent to him there without delay. Also a letter from Wang An-lin says that if the money has not already been sent to Kung-pin it would be better to send it to her second brother, Wang Kung-chih, who is living with her at 2 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass. "

I suggested to Miss Cloud that since interest rates seemed to be slightly higher in Boston than in New York the amount to be invested for Mrs. C. C. Lin might be sent to Wang An-lin (Mrs. Ku) to be placed on deposit there. The Lins and the Wang have been very good friends for many years and I am sure An-lin would be glad to take care of the matter.

MC

0523

March 15, 1944

Mr. Wang Kung-chin  
2 Prescott Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Wang:

It is reported by those who returned on the Gripsholm that your mother, Mrs. C. F. Wang, loaned the equivalent of \$2,350.00 to staff members at Yenching University in Peking for the special assistance of some of the Chinese staff who were greatly in need.

The Special Committee of the Board of Managers in China, in conjunction with the Finance Committee of Yenching University, have approved the payment of this sum and we are therefore enclosing check for \$2,350.00 which will discharge the obligation of the Board of Trustees for this particular loan.

At this time, may I in behalf of the Trustees of the University express very sincere gratitude for the loan of these funds which were of such value to those in distress in Peking. This money brought relief at a time when it was most needed.

With added thanks, I am

Most sincerely yours,

CAB:EW

C. . . EVANS

cc: Accounting Office

0524



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MAR 15 1944  
JOINT OFFICE

0525

2 Prescott St.  
Cambridge, Mass.  
March 16, 1944

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

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge with thanks your letter of March 15, along with the check for \$2,350.00.

However, according to several letters from my parents in China, the total sum of the loan was \$2,850.00 rather than \$2,350.00 as covered by the check. There is a difference of \$500.00. Perhaps there is a mistake somewhere. I shall appreciate it if you will look into the matter before I write to check with my parents.

Thanking you for your attention.

Very sincerely yours,

*Kung-Chih Wang*

Kung-Chih Wang

0526



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JOINT OFFICE

0527

Dear Mr. Evans,

Miss Speer is writing direct to Wang Kung-chih about the difference in the amount. She is inclined to think the extra \$500 covers a loan to Mrs. Huang-ti for which the University has no responsibility. Mr. Huang has paid part of the amount and will pay the balance later. Perhaps you will want to acknowledge this letter and tell Mr. Wang Miss Speer is writing him.

MC

*file*

0528



April 4, 1944

Mr. Wang Kung-chih  
2 Prescott Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Kung-chih:

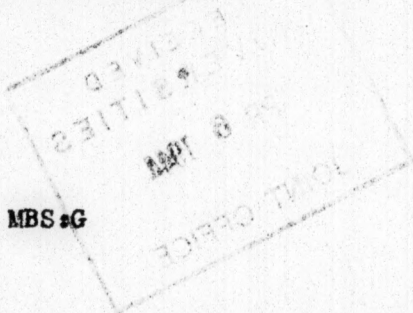
Miss Cookingham has just showed me your letter to Mr. Evans, calling attention to the fact that there is a difference of \$500.00 between the amount which this office sent you in payment of the very kind loans made by your parents, and the total amount \$2,850 which your parents said they had lent us. I am sorry that I failed to explain this point to Mr. Evans when I asked him to send you the \$2,350. The extra \$500.00 was borrowed on a personal basis, not on behalf of the Trustees, in order to take care of the wife of one of our Chinese faculty members. The wife who is in Peking was desperate since her husband was in this country and had not been able to send any money through to China. Your mother provided the money and Miss Wagner arranged to get in touch with the husband in this country and to see that the money would be returned to you. Miss Wagner notified the husband as soon as she reached this country, but he told her that he would not be able to repay the whole sum at once. I am sure that he will be able to do so in a few months and we will send the money to you as soon as we receive it from him.

If you feel that you are in need of the money right away, will you let me know and I will try to make special arrangements to have it advanced? With this explanation of the apparent discrepancy, would you send Mr. Evans a receipt for the \$2,350?

Miss Wagner and I are both hoping to be in the neighborhood of Boston at the end of this month and hope that we may have a chance to see you and An-lin at that time.

Very cordially yours,

MBS:G



0529





April 6, 1944

Mr. Kung-Chih Wang  
2 Prescott Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Wang:

Your letter of March 16th in acknowledgment of our check for \$2,350.00 came to hand.

We have talked with Miss Speer regarding this and she is writing you a letter on the subject which I trust will lead to a satisfactory adjustment.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

0531

RECEIVED  
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APR 7 1944  
JOINT OFFICE

2532



2 Prescott St.  
Cambridge, Mass  
April 9, 1944

Mr. C. A. Evans  
Asst. Secretary and Asst. Treasurer,  
Yenching University,  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of April 6.  
The explanation coupled with Miss Speer's  
letter has cleared up the matter of the  
transaction. I acknowledge again the  
receipt of your check for \$2,350.00.

Am sorry that I caused you the trouble.

Please accept my thanks, and excuse my  
hand writing, for the neighbors will complain  
if I use a typewriter at this hour of the  
night. With best wishes,

Very sincerely  
Kung-Chih Wang.

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APR 12 1944  
JOINT OFFICE *OR*

0534



Wang, Su

1924 - 1930

0535

February 29th  
1924

My dear Miss Wang:-

Thank you very much for your kind note of February 23rd, enclosing your expense account which I am putting through at once to Mr. Moss for payment.

We are indeed glad that you are able to help us for a time and want to congratulate you most heartily on the splendid results you are securing.

If you will write me again two or three days before you have finished the work which you have already discussed with Mr. Wee, we can take up the question as to what had best be handled next.

Trusting that I may soon have an opportunity to meet you and discuss our problems,

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Sui Wang,  
250 W. Tulpehocken Street,  
Germantown,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

0536



Marbh 21st  
1926

My dear Miss Wang:-

I appreciate very much your good letter of the 18th. I did not return to the city until yesterday and was not down to the Peking Office until late in the afternoon. Before calling you I wanted to get in touch with Mr. Warner regarding our campaign situation at Scranton, Pennsylvania. After talking with him this morning I discovered that that situation will not be ready for further activity until we hear from a leading pastor there, to whom Mr. Warner has just written. I therefore tried to get you on the phone to suggest that the Newark Conference work mentioned by Mr. Wee is the most important matter immediately ahead of us. I now find that Mr. Wee will be in the office tomorrow and I therefore wired you in care of Mrs. Boyd in the hope that you might drop in and have a conference with him regarding your next week's activity.

The record you have made, as indicated in your letter, is certainly splendid, and we are indeed grateful to you for the loyal and effective work you have done. Feel sure that your experience has qualified you to meet such a situation as you would face in the important churches of the Newark Conference with maximum chances of success.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Y. S.

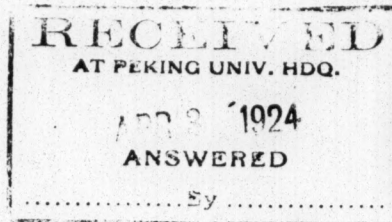
Miss Sui Wang,  
o/o Peking University,  
Room 912,  
156 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y.

0537

*Sui Wang*

250 W. Tulpehocken St.,  
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.,  
April 1, 1924

Dr. L. J. Stuart,  
156 Fifth Ave.,  
N. Y. City



My dear Dr. Stuart:-

The territory of Philadelphia Conference originally given to me was covered in six days with the help of a splendid chauffeur. Mr. Wee then gave three districts of New Jersey Conference to me. It took me another week to finish that piece of work. I was sent to see some of the ministers in Washington and Baltimore. Just as soon as I came up from Baltimore I was sent to the New York East Conference, Newark Conference and New York District of New York Conference. On the 24th of March we were all summoned to the office in New York. The main discussion of the meeting was what they were going to do with me. Nobody seemed to know of your plan concerning me, even Mr. Strong did not know whether the Peking University or YenChing College should pay my salary. It was very embarrassing for me to sit there listening to the discussion. Finally, Mr. Lewis kindly suggested that I should have a week vacation at the expense of Peking University. Of course I would not accept the offering. At last I said that neither Mr. Strong nor Mr. Moss should worry about my salary. I could go down to Philadelphia and wait for your return. I am exceedingly sorry I have finished the work sooner than they expected me and caused so much anxiety and concerns.

Will you please tell me of your plans for me as soon as you can? It is most very annoying to have nothing to do. If my going to New York City to see you is more satisfactory to you I would be glad to do so. Wire me if it is necessary.

Yours sincerely,

*Sui Wang*

0538



*Attended*

250 W. Tulpehocken St.,  
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.,

April 24, 1924

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

At last I found Mrs. Lee this morning. She was nice but suggested if we could get a letter from the Presbyterian Board stating that Peking University needed certain amount of money and hoping the Presbyterian churches would cooperate, then we would have more generous response and better cooperation than sending people around to see individuals. Of course I never had any experience with the Presbyterian church and do not know their policy. However, she did not feel that she could introduce me to Mrs. Pardee but suggested for the head quarter in New York to write her a letter telling her that I would call on her whenever it is convenient for her.

I shall speak at Dr. Barnes' church on the 4th of May  
" " " " First Church, Germantown, on the 11th of May  
" " " " a Union meeting on the 18th of May  
" " " " Mrs. Faries' meeting on the 20th of May.

I am waiting eagerly to hear from you about the meetings in Pittsburgh.

Will you ask Mr. Moss to send me the salary? As I am planning to go home soon and need the money to buy some necessary things. Last Tuesday he has sent me the check for the traveling and living expenses. This week I have to put down the room rent and board because Mrs. Boyd's <sup>house</sup> is torn up I have to take a room near my sister. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are visiting their daughter down south and will be back next week.

Will you let me know as soon as you can about Pittsburgh meetings?

Yours sincerely,

*Smith Wang*

OVERBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

May 8  
19 24

Miss Sui Wang ✓  
250 W. Tulpehocken St., Germantown  
c/o Mr. William Boyd  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Wang,

One of the people in our church has asked me concerning scholarship needs and possibilities in Peking University, with the thought apparently of contributing a scholarship if the cost is not too great. This person wishes to remain anonymous, so that I am writing to you for the information. Can you tell me about the needs of this sort, or along any other line in which you are especially interested?

Permit me to thank you again for the excellent address and the very fine impression which you made upon our people last Sunday.

Yours sincerely

GEB/AL

George E. Barnes ✓

0540



250 W. Tulpehocken St.,  
Germanstown, Pa.  
May 10, 1924

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

In your letter May 6th you suggested "Could you plan to come up here the middle of next week - say on Monday? I want you to go with me to talk with Mr. Frank Luter." Therefore I wrote you the last letter saying that I could.

As you that I shall speak Sunday morning on May 11th and on the 13th I shall speak to the ladies of W. F. M. S.

What do you want me to do when I go to Springfield alone?

I shall leave Tulpehocken Station at 1 P.M. and reach New York at 3 P.M. (day light saving). There is a train to Springfield at 7 P.M. (day light saving) I shall reach Springfield at 9:05 (day light saving) which is 8:05 standard time.

Herewith I enclose Dr. Barnes' <sup>X to</sup> suggested to him a scholarship will be \$150 gold. yours  
S. W. W.

May 13, 1924

Miss Sui Wang  
250 West Tulpehocken Street  
Germantown, Pa.

Dear Sui Wang:

I am sorry to find your telegram this morning and that the doctor is the villain in the case. Please get well because Springfield will hold on for some time.

Should I write Mrs. Byall or did you write her, or shall we both write her?

Also, do you think I should write Dr. Barnes of the Overbrook Church? I certainly am delighted in the way you have gone after all these things, and the results secured.

I am looking forward to seeing you again within a few days. I expect to go back to Springfield on Friday or Saturday, probably Saturday. Do you think you will be able to get up there by that time? Get out of the doctor's care, however, before you come.

With warm regards,

Sincerely yours

0542



Thursday 1924

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

I appreciate  
your letter but I am  
all right now. Herewith  
I enclose Dr. Barnes' letter.

We are leaving  
Philadelphia Saturday.  
I shall speak at Dawson  
next Sunday. Shall  
let you know from time

to time about the result.  
I shall be in Titusville  
from the 9-17 and Eaton  
Rapids, Mich. from 18-28  
of this month. If you  
should see Mr. Moss  
please tell him just  
send my check to Mrs.  
Boyd's place she shall  
forward. Yours as ever  
Sin Wong.



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## PEKING UNIVERSITY

Incorporated

PEKING, CHINA



AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS

ROOM 912

156 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

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Bankers Trust Company

250 W. Tulpehocken St.,

Germantown, Pa.

June 1, 1924

My dear Mr. Lewis:-

From the 12th of April until now my work is as follows:

Mr. Hatfield	\$ 50.00
Mrs. J. M. Colton	3000.00
Mrs. Byall	50.00
Mr. Gribbell	500.00 (for five years)
Ridley Park	45.00
Mrs. C. Pardee	3000.00 (for a permanent and scholarship)
Miss Pardee	3000.00 for a perm. scholarship
Total	\$ 11645.00

Mr. Gribbell has sent his first payment to Mrs. Boyd. He will give the same amount for five years. Mrs. Boyd has his pledge card.

Yesterday I called on Mrs. Pardee who has promised to give a permanent scholarship, three thousand dollars and her daughter will do the same. I am sending them the pledge cards and they will send the checks soon.

Just as soon as I returned from Springfield I came down with tonsillitis and was in bed three days. I had to cancel my engagement at Westfield.

0545

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DEPOSITARY

Bankers Trust Company

My sister and I shall leave Philadelphia on the 7th of June.

I shall speak at Dawson, near Pittsburgh. I am trying to get a chance to speak at Titusville, Pa., and Michigan. I shall let you know as the time goes on. When I stop working for Peking University and will let you know too.

If there is any success, it is due to the answer of prayer. Silver and gold are all His. I have been handicapped by ~~my~~ having an ulcer on my eye for six weeks and tonsillitis a week. I wish I could do more for Peking ~~Un~~ University. We must be humble and willing to be used. Chasing after people for ~~money~~ money is a hard work. However, strength is given to us accordingly.

I have written to Dr. Barnes again concerning the scholarship and a letter to Mrs. E. Waring Wilson inquiring about the meeting.

Mrs. Boyd has the lion. She bought them when she was in China.

Yours sincerely,

Sun Wang



June 3, 1924

Miss Sui Wang  
250 West Tulpehocken Street  
Germantown, Pa.

Dear Sui Wang:

The financial side of your letter is perfectly thrilling, but I confess I am worried about your health. My own feeling is that the combination of ulcer, tonsillitis and so forth, is not the result of any local difficulty primarily, but the result of a general physical condition.

I wish now that you would absolutely forget Peking University and think of Sui Wang. Play as much as you can; keep out-doors as much as you can, and let Titusville and Michigan speaking engagements wait until you return to America on your next trip.

I am serious about this. I am worried over your health and you are more important for the general cause of the Kingdom than the \$11,645.00 which you have helped to raise or any other amount. I am writing this way not only because we think a lot of you personally, but also because we realize your tremendous value to the Kingdom, and the necessity of full health and strength for the largest service.

I am delighted to learn that Mrs. Boyd has a lion. I am very anxious to get hold of it immediately and am also anxious that it be carefully taken care of and therefore Miss Sillman is coming to Philadelphia tomorrow morning to secure it. I wonder whether Mr. Boyd could bring it to his office tomorrow morning. If so this would simplify the securing of it. At any rate Miss Sillman will telephone his office upon her arrival in the latter part of the forenoon and if he does not have it there she will telephone to Mrs. Boyd at Germantown.

Very sincerely yours

P. S. We need your photograph badly for the Rogue's Gallery here. I am really serious. Have you a good one - the kind you know which "brings out your natural beauty" - as the advertisements say? Could this come along with the lion? The Association reminds one of the scriptural prophecy!

0547

File

MISS SUI WANG

(Notes by Mrs. Wm. Boyd, June , 1924.)

When Miss Wang assumed the principalship of the Girls' High School at Chingkiang in 1915 it had been for some years without a permanent head and consequently was quite run down, both as to its teaching force and the number of advanced students.

Miss Wang proved herself an able executive. She increased the attendance to full capacity, secured a strong teaching force, reduced the running expenses and graduated two fine high school classes out of which several girls passed the Ginling examinations and went there for a college course. When, after five years there, she left to return to America for study, her teachers also showed the inspiration of her Chinese leadership, two coming to America for college work, one going to Ginling College and one to the National Young Women's Christian Association Training School at Shanghai.

While the Chinkiang buildings were in process of erection, Miss Wang embraced the opportunity to come to America for a thorough study of the technique of educational work, and studied for over three years in Columbia University and Northwestern University, taking her Ph.D. degree from the latter in February, 1924.

Under the advice of her Columbia Committee, she decided to combine her scientific proficiency with her study of educational methods and wrote a text book on general science for the junior high schools of China. This book was passed favorably by the Committee of Columbia University and its preface written by the Dean of Teachers' College. It is all ready to be translated into Chinese and arrangements have been made for its publication in China. The book is unique in that it deals with the scientific principles most needed in China, relating to the home, care of the children, sanitation and health, and those common things of every day life.

Peking University, - having watched Miss Wang's progress and thorough preparation, sought her as a member of its faculty in the department of education and she is returning on the S.S. President Jefferson of the Admiral S.S. Company of Seattle on July 19th.

The above facts do not by any means represent Miss Wang in her personality and work.

She has a strong, pleasing and magnetic personality. While in Teachers' College the dean of women put all the new Chinese students in her corridor so as to imbue them with right ideals of life in America and gave her charge of their personal oversight. She was always burdened with the perplexing questions of her country women in America, whose confidence was hers to a marked degree.

Her general culture, gained largely by continuous life in good, Christian American homes, together with her sense of humor and intellectual acumen made her greatly sought as a guest in homes of wealth and standing, so that she was able to meet people of any standing on an equal plain and to give as well as receive from these contacts.

0548



## 2. Miss Sui Wang

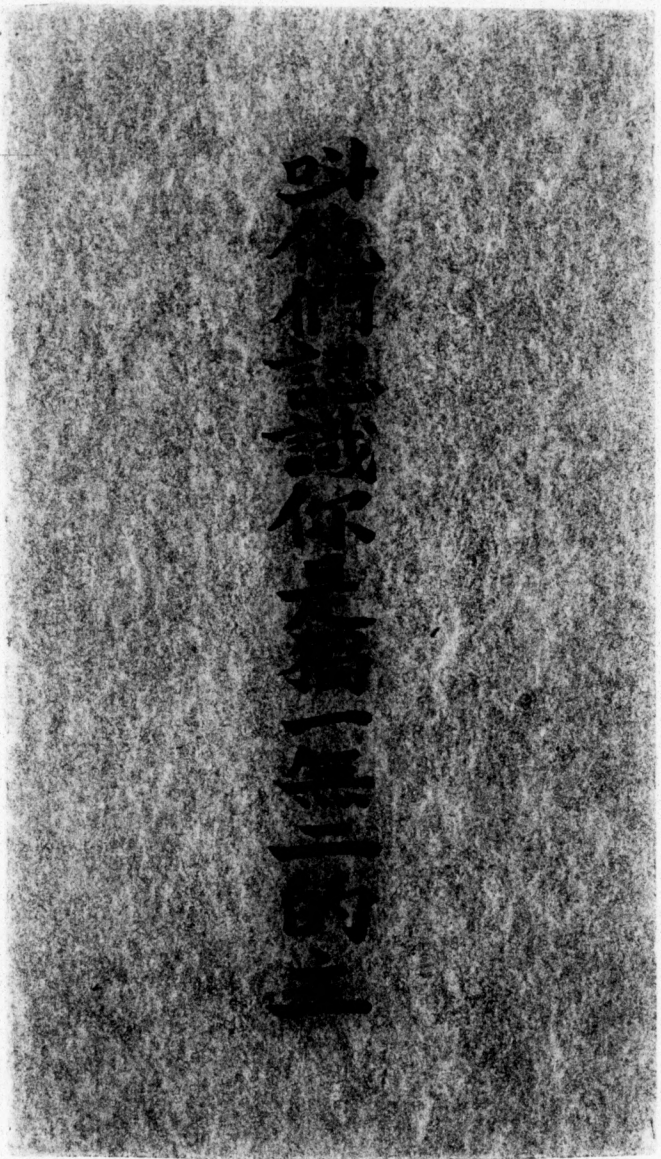
When President Wilson was in the White House she accepted his invitation to visit there and he expressed himself as greatly interested in her future.

After she received her Ph. D. degree the Peking University Trustees asked her to stay in America until June to help in the campaign for funds necessary to erect the buildings on the new campus to which their crowded condition compels them to move. In this work, usually regarded as the most difficult and irksome, she applied her persistency and determination to win and won the laurels in the success of her work.

Miss Wang was greatly in demand for public speaking in the interest of China and the great educational program projected and being carried forward to success.

The eloquence of her appeal for China together with the setting forth of its needs and the logical reasons why America can and should help revealed the depth of spiritual life and power which is the real key to all Miss Wang's work and achievement.

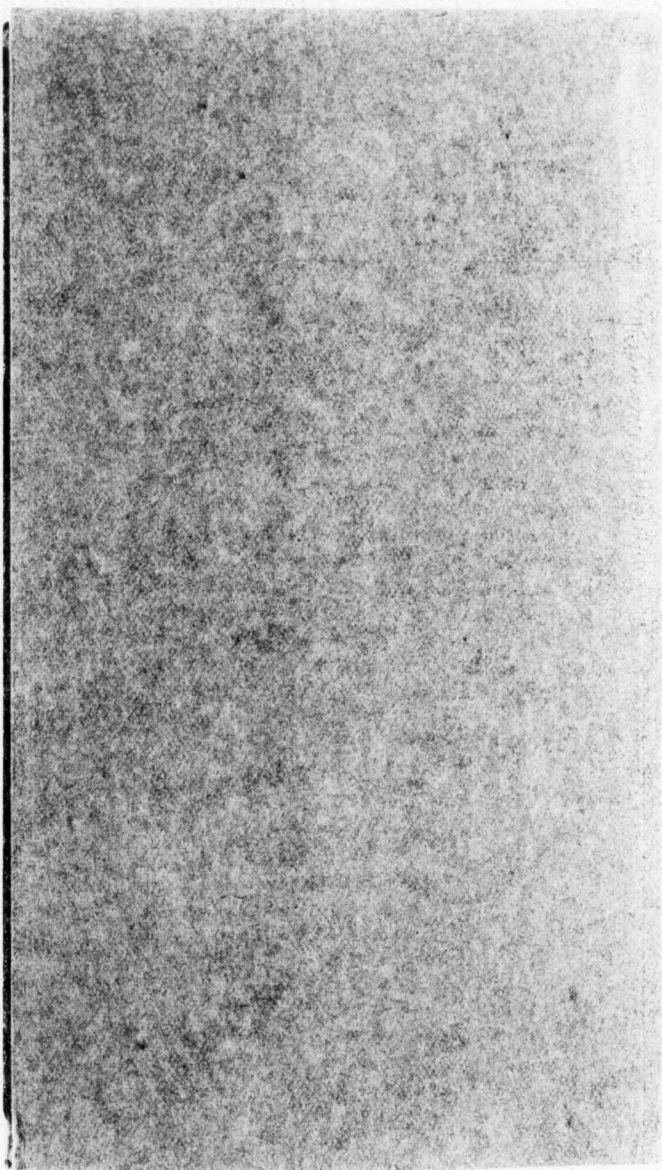
Her life is the best illustration of what China may become if given Christian help and opportunity.



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## Foreword



THE following brief life sketch and personal tribute to Miss Sui Wang has been prepared at the suggestion of the many friends who have learned to love her while she has been in America and who are greatly interested in her future work in China.

The cover with its dress of black on bright red is the usual social form of joyous greeting among her people, but she has written here, instead, our Jubilee Motto in Chinese, "That they might know thee, the only true God".

Hundreds of American girls have been inspired by her life and words and scores of homes have felt the uplift of her presence, but nowhere could she be more welcome than in our home and by none more sincerely beloved than by me, whom she has been pleased to call her American Mother. I send out this little story, proud to claim her as my Chinese daughter.

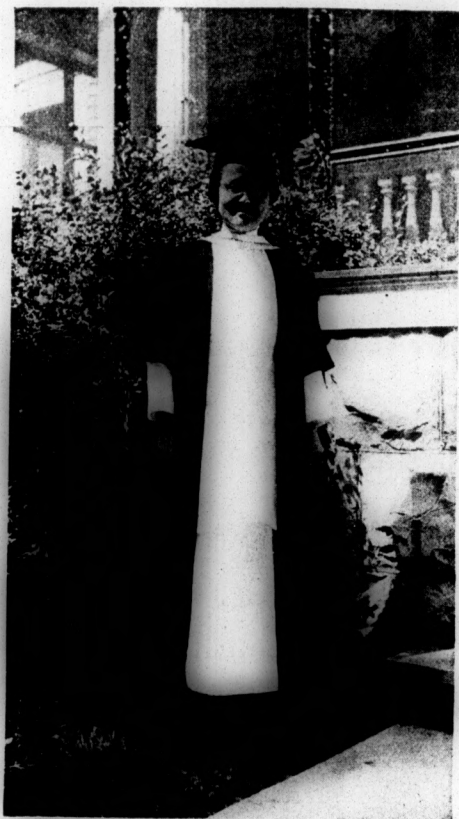
*Very sincerely yours*

CORABEL TARR BOYD

MRS. WILLIAM BOYD

Chairman of the Student Department  
of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society





MISS SUI WANG  
A. B. Albion College  
M. A. Northwestern University  
Sigma Xi

### *My Chinese Daughter*

**T**HE picture on the opposite page might easily be taken for some happy American girl graduate, and any father and mother might well be proud to have their daughter thus wearing her M. A. degree with honor, and the Sigma Xi key as a badge of scientific attainment.

But this is a Chinese girl, one of a nation that for thousands of years has taught that girls could not be educated. Read her romantic story.

She was born in the city of Nanking and she with two sisters were the daughters of Confucian parents. The mother, widowed while her girls were little more than babes, was loathe to follow the legal custom and take them to live in the home of her deceased husband's brother. She well knew how unwelcome would be the tax of providing for four extra, and how unwilling would be the responsibility and burden of contracting suitable marriages and providing dowry for three girls, since only the eldest child was betrothed. The mother feared these burdens would cause the uncle to resort to an easier way and sell her girls, according to a common custom, before they were of marriageable age.

What could this helpless mother do? Mother-love is the same the world over, and mother-love will always find a way. She struggled bravely for their support until she

realized her strength could hold out but little longer. Then she learned of the Christian missionaries, and stories of how they sometimes took and cared for little orphan children came to her while sick in body and troubled in heart. Getting the consent of her brother-in-law, their legal owner, she gave the two younger girls, "Suchen" and "Sui" to a Methodist Missionary Physician and his faithful wife, who, though having two daughters near the same age, took these two little heirs to a mother's ambition and love, and raised them carefully as their own.

When old enough, they were sent to the very efficient school for girls at Chinkiang, and received as thorough an education as could be had any place in the Chinese Empire.

Sui, the elder, showed marked ability as a student and later such adaptability as a leader and teacher in the school, that the missionaries, from their own slender resources sent her to America.

Her English at that time compared favorably with the French or German of the average American high school girl. Notwithstanding this barrier, Miss Wang entered the freshman year in College and by her determined effort, graduated with her class in just four years, though at first she had to translate her work from English to Chinese and back again before understanding the meaning clearly.

With her college education a new thought emphasized itself. The Chinese nation is committed to the idea of higher education

for men and to some degree for women also. College degrees count much with them. The men students, sent by the Government to this country, almost without exception take masters' and doctors' degrees. If she, a Chinese woman, in spite of the old teaching of centuries that a woman could not be taught, could take the same degrees from an American University, it would give her power, as nothing else, to lift her sex in China through Christian education.

The way opened for her to go to Northwestern University, where she took post-graduate work in physics and higher mathematics. She received her M. A. degree in June, 1914, and was honored with the key of the Sigma Xi fraternity.

In addition to her college work, Miss Wang has contributed largely to her own support by her public speaking on subjects pertaining to China. She spoke often before student gatherings, church conferences and societies, women's clubs and conventions of various kinds. She was one of the five Chinese delegates at the World Student Christian Federation Conference at Lake Mohonk; she led the Chinese delegation at the College Women's Conference at Lake Geneva in 1912; she gave a course of ten lectures on China to a class of over a hundred college women during the conference of 1914; she taught mission study classes while in college and has done an extensive field service for various missionary societies.

She is now going back to give herself to the young women of China in a loving life



service through her educational work. But education and degrees alone are not sufficient; Miss Wang might have all these and fail. Added to the qualities of mind and will which have made her educational work a notable success, she shows a gentleness of character, a consideration of others, a rare tact, a winsomeness of manner, a dignity of Christian womanhood, a rare executive ability combined with wisdom, and an earnestness of life purpose which have made for her many friends all over the country.

The government in China has ordered the establishment of schools in every province, many buildings have been erected, but buildings without trained teachers do not make schools, and for lack of teachers, many of these are closed. The government is constantly seeking the graduates of mission schools to supply this demand for native teachers. The Christian missionary institutions have a rare opportunity in this desire to secure their graduates, most of whom are Christian girls, to take these various government positions. Indeed, the demand is so urgent and the offers so tempting that the missions can scarcely retain enough graduates to supply their own native teaching force. This presents a marvelous opportunity to carry the good news to all parts of the Empire without expense to the church.

The Girls' High School at Chinkiang from which Miss Wang came, and to which now after six years in America she returns, has had thirty years of splendid far-reaching work. Five of its earnest students are now

in American colleges. It has open to it a larger opportunity than ever before. As many students are turned away each year as it can now accommodate. The city of Chinkiang is a commercial city of 150,000 inhabitants, situated on the Yangtze river, and the center of a very populous region. The city has three splendid boys' schools, but thus far this is the only one for girls in all this center. Its graduates become home-makers, teachers, nurses, and will recruit the new Union Colleges for women now so auspiciously opened up in the Empire.

To do an adequate work, there must be a new building to replace the one nearly worn out. It must have room and equipment to take care of the many who desire to enter, and to give this earnest young Chinese woman a chance to do a work which will commend itself to her own people.

It has been carefully estimated that \$25,000 will cover the present needs for this building. Miss Wang has been commissioned to raise this amount, and is hoping to do so before sailing for China this spring.

Who will give this splendid young Chinese woman, who has proved what she can do for herself and is giving her life to the uplift of her people, an opportunity to lead many of her native sisters through the door of Christian education into the Kingdom of Heaven?

Who will plant this young life in the center of that wonderful people to bring forth fruit a hundred fold?

Who will invest these few thousand dollars and reap a harvest of immortal lives transformed?

Who will give this building in honor of some daughter or sister or mother, and by giving it her name, make her a continuous blessing to multitudes of eager mothers and daughters?

The opportunity has come to Miss Wang.  
The opportunity has come to China. Now the opportunity comes to you.

NOTE—Miss Florence Hooper, the General Treasurer for our society, has been asked to receive and hold in a separate account all gifts to this building fund for the Chinkiang High School until a sufficient amount for the building is realized. All drafts or checks should be made payable to her and forwarded to her address—10 South Street, Baltimore, Maryland



MISS SUI WANG, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Education  
(First Chinese Woman to obtain degree of Ph.D. in an American University)

OCT. 1929



## Peking University Has

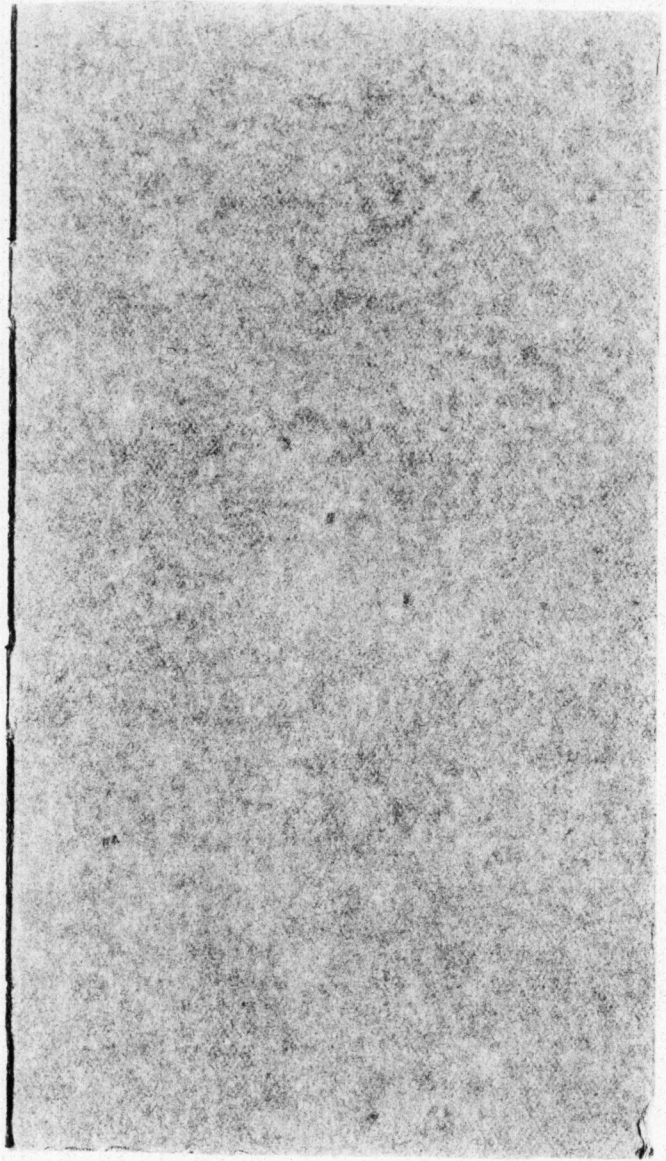
one hundred twenty-three professors and instructors of whom forty-five are Chinese. Many of the Chinese hold advanced degrees from American universities.

Peking University has an enrollment of five hundred seventy students this year.

The University has been occupying temporary quarters within the city of Peking for the past seven years. It owns approximately one hundred twenty-seven acres just outside the city on the north, and is erecting thereon an entire university plant.

Seventeen buildings are under construction. Twelve residences have been started and fifteen more will be under construction before June. We plan to move onto the new campus in the fall of this year—1925.

For these buildings and grounds nearly a million one hundred thousand dollars is being spent. No buildings have been begun until the money has been provided for them. We have paid as we have gone.



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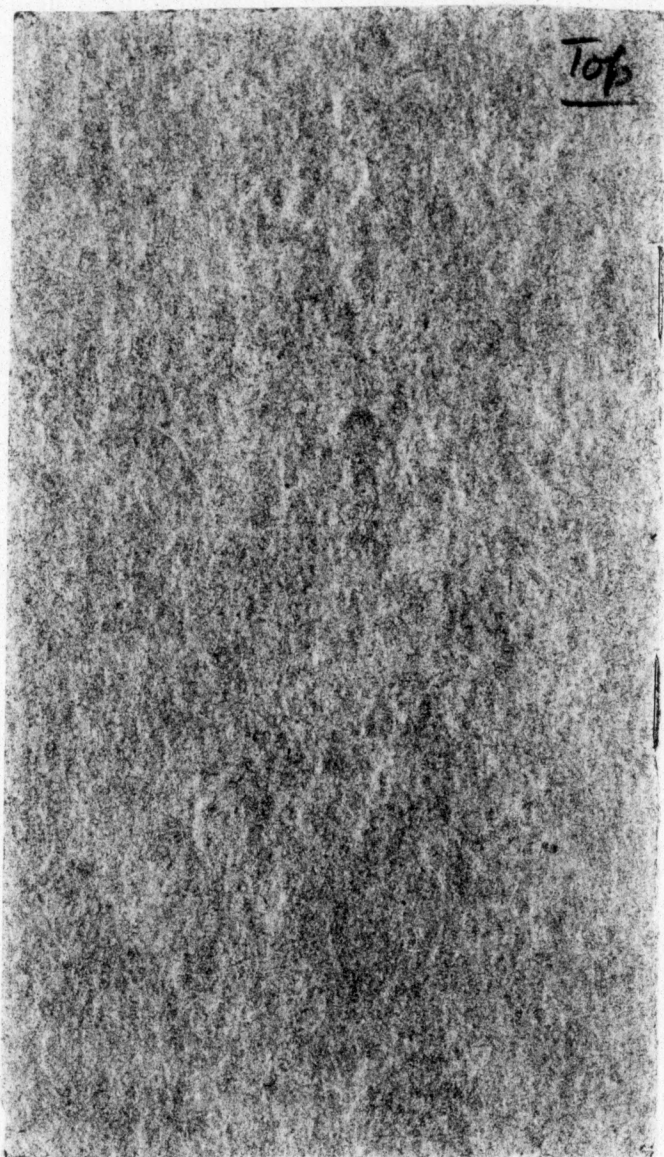
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燕 京 女 學 院

YENCHING WOMEN'S COLLEGE

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

PEKING, CHINA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 7, 1930

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart  
Care of China Universities  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Stuart:

There are one or two matters of personnel which I would like to take up with you confidentially, since you are in some ways a rather important element in their consideration.

You may recall that in our talk before you left in October, I asked you your impression of Miss Sui Wang's present value to the University. You seemed to feel that so far as you knew, things were going a little more smoothly, and that she might be retained with benefit to the University. In working, preparatory to our budget-making the last few weeks, I took occasion to raise the question of Miss Helen Pei and Miss Sui Wang with Dr. Calt, and asked his confirmation of your opinion. At first he was inclined to hold the same view, but a few days ago he came, saying that in discussing matters with Dr. Chou, he had come to realize that several troublesome matters had had their origin in the lack of certain qualifications for their work on the part of both these ladies. He and Dr. Chou both felt that it would be an advantage to the department to have a change. They ask us to replace them. I am writing to you and to the Yenching College Committee and Miss Wagner, suggesting that they get in touch with Miss Phoebe Hoh, formerly of Ginling. I understand that there is a little awkwardness about her returning to Ginling, and that she might be willing to consider coming to Yenching at least for a few years. Her experience and present specialization in rural education would give her a large field here in our own institution. Students simply do not elect elective courses of the present two women members. Miss Wang, having been here for six years, is entitled to a year's leave of absence. I know that Mr. Boyd rather dreads her returning to the States, but she has so many friends there, it seems the natural thing for her to do. She will doubtless make everything extremely unpleasant when she realizes that her department does not wish her to return. I know that she looks upon you as her champion and friend, and yet I think you can see the point of view of the department, which speaks from the side of their academic contribution to the teaching load of the University. You also have known the very serious problem she has been in the



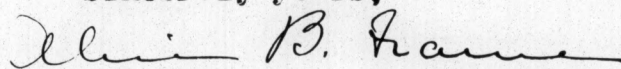
relations to the students and how the women faculty feel about her. She has diligently made unto herself some friends among the men faculty, as you doubtless know! Nothing has yet been said to her, because I felt you ought to know about this before any steps were taken, because of what you said before you left. What is your opinion now, considering the fact that the department feels that the time has come for her to go?

Our Women's College staff will be very short-handed next year, since four members are leaving in June for furlough, and Miss Wagner is asking for another year for study. I had hoped to be able to "kao chia" at the end of this year myself, but under the circumstances I find I shall have to remain one more year. I have one or two rather hopeful possibilities in mind for a Chinese dean, but nothing very definite yet.

The Men's Self-Government Association have renewed their efforts to eliminate the two-party system, so to speak, of Self-Government here at Yenching, and the women students have appointed a committee to draft possible regulations for a fusing of the two Self-Government Associations.---- The question of social dancing is also being agitated, and we are trying to ease things along without shocking too many of our conservative faculty and Chinese families.--Nothing very virulent has developed in the internal politics, though the dissolution of the Public Performance Committee is very much to be regretted. As P. C. Hsu says, nothing is being done to meet the fundamental need for intimate companionship by the faculty members with the men students. A few Christmas parties are pitifully inadequate to get at the root of the matter, and the University will always have trouble until there is a group of men faculty really devoting themselves to the welfare of the men students. The undigested mass of new men students is still an ever-present problem. Of course you know this even better than I do. It is one of my chronic sources of despair, when I try to think of this institution as actually functioning in the way we want it to, as a Christian institution. The Men's College is, of course, not my affair, but indirectly it is, because of its effect on the morale <sup>of the</sup> Women's College. However, there is no use in repeating the same old tale.

I hope you had a pleasant Christmas with John, and are meeting many delightful and generous people.

Sincerely yours,



Mrs. Murray S. Frame  
Dean

ABF C

January 30, 1930

(PERSONAL)

My dear Mrs. Frame:

Your letter of January 7th has just reached me and I have noted the contents with much interest and some concern. It is a disappointment that ~~Misses Sui Lang and Helen Poi~~ are not proving satisfactory, although I am not surprised in either case. Regarding the latter, I have not sufficient information to express an opinion, but in the case of the former, I hope that my desire that she would ultimately make good, will not in the slightest degree, influence you and others now in the University to retain her against your own judgment. In my last talk with her on the subject, I distinctly suggested that her continuance be tentative all around. It seemed to me that the case should be settled on her more recent record in the light of questions which have been forced upon the administrative offices during previous years and that any fear of derogatory statements in China or in America, or the criticisms of her friends in the University or elsewhere might make, be ignored.

If you feel that there is any recent evidence against retaining her, we can fairly assume that this will become more true in future years and that, therefore, it would be the best thing all around to terminate the relationship now, rather than have the question hanging over us or some successor in Yenching. In other words, if she has not improved in these years, there is little likelihood that she can change hereafter.

I wrote you recently about Miss Roberta White, and I assume that the Women's College approves of having Miss Cherry join your staff in history. Miss Wagner has become much interested in having Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the Russel Sage Foundation visit us for half a year or possibly a whole session, and had me meet Miss Van Kleeck. I was also greatly impressed with her qualifications in the field of international economic problems and relations, as well as with her fine personality. She thinks that she can spend a large part, or possibly all of the session of 1932-33 with us. Miss Wagner is doubtless writing you on the same subject and I suggest that an invitation be sent her from the Women's College and from the Department of Economics. As I understand, there would be no expense to us.

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Dean Frame.....#2      Jan. 30, 1930

We are trying to build up the Women's College endowment and have committees in New York and Boston with this in view, under the direction, respectively, of Mrs. John Pinley and Mrs. John Dearing. Like all financial work, it is extremely slow.

Very sincerely yours,

Dean Alice B. Frame  
Yenching University  
Peping, China

JLS:MK

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燕京女學

YENCHING WOMEN'S COLLEGE  
YENCHING UNIVERSITY  
PEKING, CHINA

JLS.

March 8, 1930.

Dear Leighton,

Your mellow temple bell is striking eight out in the soft spring night. Yes! At last a spring "feel" is in the crisp air, and a spring mist rests on the willows. Men are digging the "pi ch'i" out of the unspeakable mud in the paddies. And everybody goes for a walk! Even you couldn't resist.

I have two letters to acknowledge, one about Sui, and that extravagant one by hand, about many things.

As for Sui. The Education Department has so far held its hand, chiefly because Dr. Galt has been so busy. Also he had a letter from Mrs. Boyd, somewhere in India, suggesting that when we buy out the "squatters" near our women's dormitories, that the best house be renovated and given to Sui for a permanent house!!! I suppose her work this year is no more "non grata" to the students than formerly, ---but it is a continuously sad story. Dr. Galt may decide not to send her away this year. It must be decided very soon. I wish she were not mixed up with the Boyds. In a private letter to Miriam not long ago I spoke very plainly, but I think she would keep it to herself. I have sensed the fact that Mrs. Boyd has not been so friendly towards me personally as she used to be. It may be that Sui has been pouring a little poison, as she can do, or it may be my opinions on handling finances on the field. However, I do not think the situation is very serious, since I shall be here only a little while longer. ---Dr. Galt or I will write you any further decision.

I finally wrote tentatively to Miss Hoh, to sound her out. I have heard that Leonard would be glad to have her for rural sociology. (Is there any one whom Leonard could not use in his department?)<sup>o</sup> But if the decision of the recent Biennial college meeting is to be carried out, should we let Miss Hoh go to Cheeloo, if they really do swing out into a comprehensive rural education plan? We cannot seem to build up any sort of a permanent strong Chinese woman staff. But wait till you get a Chinese dean!

o He hasn't asked me yet.

Mr. Tayler has broached Miss Van Eleeck's coming to China. He thinks that if the governmental bodies also back her coming, it would be more attractive to her. In any case, if you say so, I would be glad to write her directly from here, so that she might have it in mind in making plans ahead.

H. H. Kemp.

Miss Cherry seems to be assured. Miss Burtt is still uncertain. Miss M. Wood was fearfully upset when I mentioned that I had written you about her. Miss Wood seems to think that all we

+ Had you heard that the owner of the vegetable garden had sold for five? The largest holder. The second one gives signs of following.

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need to do is to let her come, even if her support is provided for only a year, and that somehow or other, "the Lord will provide". I tell her that all must be understood, and that if she is coming back on the University for support in a couple of years, we had better know about it. The Friends' Service Council was to have some sort of a meeting this past week, and probably something has been decided. By an interesting coincidence, Mr. Harry Silcock (?) and a Mr. Wiggam, both of the Friends' Board, were here yesterday. They had dinner at my house, and we talked of Miss Purtt later. They are responsible for their share in West China University, and I could see, did not see where any money to finance Miss Purtt here was to come from. Their only hope is from friends. So perhaps it is not to be a formal coming into a share in the university, after all. Time will tell.

We had the most fearful time over the budgets. Three times, I think it was, was the form or order of the men's budget changed in the last week; poor Miss Cummings and I had to revamp ours each time! Miss Cookingham has been out for some seven weeks with a mastoid operation and the tedious recovery, so the rest of us have had to take a hand, though technically very green indeed.-----Had you heard that Dr. C.F. Wu has had to go to the P.U.M.C. with scarlet fever? Whereupon Dorothy Barbour has had the whole East Compound dead and buried within a week. But no more cases have been reported yet. George is in Shansi. I hear it whispered that he hopes to prove some important geological date, with reference to the Peking Man, too late or too early,--it does not matter much when it was a million years ago, does it?---But it would be very scientifically distinguished, wouldn't it?

Rosamond has the mumps, and I am going down to spend tomorrow with her. Poor child, she has hated the isolation.-----It was a sad day when we held the funeral service for Bergen Stelle last Wednesday. His parents are marvellous.-----"An Ying is back, a wraith, but sweet as ever. Miss Gouldy finally betook herself to Peking, and the Language School, where she can "go" all the time. Freddie was too slow for her! She is talking of going to Oberammergau with a big Evans party from Tientsin in June.

It is good of you to speak so approvingly of the N.C.C. call. I have not heard from Mrs. Lee yet, nor my family.---And it is nice to see Dr. Lobenstine through <sup>your</sup> eyes.---It does not grip me yet. Yenching hasn't either, you see, which is one of the many reasons I am going. Perhaps one should ask less, rather than more, of life, as one grows older? But I do so want a job that will take everything I can give.---The N.C.C. one seems still rather vague.

But I must delve into my history. It is so good to have a class once more!

And thank you for all you are doing for the college.

Sincerely,

Alvin B. Fane

Mr. Nash is at the conf. of goods deal of Peking - raising - has sides on salary - raising.

燕京大學  
YENCHING UNIVERSITY  
PEIPING WEST. CHINA

March 17, 1930

Dear Dr. Stuart:-

Last Saturday I went to see Dr. Galt concerning my sabbatical year. He told me that he had avowed of the fact and had made some kind of arrangement. Then I asked him which line of study should I undertake when I go abroad? He replied that it depended on my interest. Then I asked if he thought that I had any contribution to Yenching or he would advise me to leave. He answered that he needed more time to discuss the question with <sup>me</sup> but would like to let me know soon the definite time when he could see me.

This morning he wrote me a note stating that he would like to see me after the Graduate meeting. So I did. After I sat down Dr. Galt said, "Mrs. Frame and I have talked over about your lecture and decided that you should have a change. You, perhaps,



would like to know the reason. The reason why we think you should have a change is because you can't get along with the people and do not attract people's heart (不得人心), however, I have enjoyed in working with you and never had any trouble with you. I am sorry that I have to tell you this but I am sure this will not injure your future, since you have so many attractive positions." I listened to all what he had to say and left.

My heart is full and can't intake any more. I am not worried about finding jobs but am certainly disappointed.

Yours sincerely,  
Sun Dong

(COPY)

Attached to Sui Wang's letter  
to Dr. Stuart of April 7, 1930

燕京大學  
YENCHING UNIVERSITY  
PEIPING WEST. CHINA

March 20, 1930

Dr. Sui Wang  
Yenching College for Women

My dear Dr. Wang:-

Dr. Gault has told me that it is the opinion of the Department of Education that it seems best to make some changes in its personnel. I believe he has already conveyed this decision to you.

I am writing to try to express what I hope you have always known - my admiration of your ability, your energy and your training. There are many opportunities to use just such experience of education as you are so rich in, and I hope most sincerely that you can find just the right place where you can find an even broader field of work. If I can help in any way by letters or introduction, I shall be glad to do so, although I know you have already received many invitations to attractive fields of work, and are well-known in the educational field.

In look back over our years together, I can recall no time when our relations have not been friendly. We are grateful for the many ways in which you have helped us, both in your strenuous campaigning in America before you came to China, and in all the hard work for the college which you have done since you joined our staff.

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whether in teaching, supervising, fundraising, or acting  
in innumerable committees. So far as I could,  
I have tried to give you wide scope for the use  
of your many gifts, both within the college  
and outside, and if I have unconsciously failed,  
I trust you will forgive me.

Perhaps you will wish to study abroad  
next year, before undertaking further responsibilities.  
The amount included in the budget for 1930-1931  
for your salary was put at \$2160 l. c. This  
sum would be available toward travel and  
other expenses.

Sincerely yours  
Alice B. Frame

March 28, 1930.

Mrs. M. S. Frame,  
Yenching College for Women,

My dear Mrs. Frame:-

Your letter of March 20th has certainly shown your christian sincerity, and genuine interest in my future success for which I appreciate. You have been generous, giving me "wide scope..... both within the college and outside" but I am afraid I have not done full justice to the rare opportunity.

I too "wish to express what I hope you have always known" my admiration of your heroic spirit after you have had so many adversities and sorrows.

During the last six years I have tried to do my work conscientiously because I always believed "whether the building which any one is erecting on that foundation be of gold or silver or timber or hay or straw - the true character of each individual's work will become manifest". Since the work is done I do not mind to have a change. Thanking you for your courtesies in the past and for the continuous friendship and with best wishes for your success, I remain.

Yours truly,

Sui Wang



燕京大學  
YENCHING UNIVERSITY  
PEIPING WEST, CHINA

April 7, 1930

Dear Dr. Stuart:-

Herewith I enclose a copy of Mrs. Francis's letter to me and a copy of my reply. I am sure Dr. Gull has already informed you about it.

I have not decided how I shall spend next year. Some of my friends advised me to visit the big cities in China. While I am visiting the different cities I can find out what I would like to do. Of course I would like to see Europe but the exchange is against me.

I do hope you will have  
a restful vacation. We miss  
you dearly. With best regards

Yours sincerely,  
Sun Wang

P.S.

Until Misses Pei, Y. Y. Huang and  
T. Y. Wang are leaving Yenching  
this summer. Miss Chen I  
will be the only one left in  
the college. As you know  
Miss Tseng does not teach  
the college students. Of course  
the new Chinese members  
will be added. I am waiting  
patiently till I hear from you.

S.W.



April 15, 1930

My dear Howard:

I am taking a few minutes this morning to call your attention to certain aspects of teaching personnel which have come to my attention and should be passed on to you merely as information in dealing with the embarrassing questions.

I. Miss Sui Wang.

The Boyds have just returned from their trip and I had dinner with them in Philadelphia two or three days ago. To my surprise I discovered that their attitude regarding her is very different from what it had been when they talked with me in China last autumn or previously in this country. They have become convinced that her fate hangs purely because of Mrs. Frame's intense personal dislike of her and that Mrs. Frame has from the beginning intended to get rid of her. They also feel that if on other grounds she should be discontinued, it ought to be done in such a way that she can make an easy transfer elsewhere without embarrassment or injury to her future career, especially since she was urged to stay with us during the present session in the face of at least one attractive offer which would be no longer open to her. I fear also that she will work upon persons like Timothy Lew, who will revive all of his unjust and mutually harmful criticisms of the precarious status any Chinese has "in any missionary institution." I have in the last mail a letter from him to this effect. These comments are not in any way a criticism of the decision which has been finally reached, but are simply by way of information to guide you in the difficult matter of so dealing with her case that there may be a minimum of unpleasant misunderstanding and recrimination.

II. Maxwell Stewart.

It is extremely unfortunate from the standpoint of Princeton relationships that he was added to the Department of Sociology without consultation with the trustees of Princeton-in-Peking. Mr. Edwards has complained of this as have the local people here. I noticed his name listed in the budget, but hoped that it was only in the effort to make concrete the personnel requirements. It was definitely understood when I left China that his term would be concluded with the coming summer and that he would return to America via England. The chairman of this department cannot be too careful in considering this and other general administrative issues in deciding questions of this sort. If, as

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April 15, 1930

I fear, it is already too late to reconsider this decision, will you insist that the chairman take the matter up with Mr. Edwards with such explanation as he can make and have Mr. Edwards or his committee approve and recommend to the Board of Trustees of what is now known as the Princeton-Yenching Foundation.

III. C. N. Li (Li Chen-nan)

This man was to have come to see me yesterday about an appointment in the Department of Education, but was prevented at the last. If you have a vacancy and wish to secure him subject to satisfactory discussions at this end, please send a cable.

I feel more than ever concerned over the items which are reaching me concerning the strain on you with the many additional burdens which my absence is bringing upon you. I do hope that in any case you will make plans for a thorough-going rest this summer, and I shall try to be on the job. It seems now extremely important that I should attend the Princeton Commencement, which is June 17th, and it may be worthwhile to stop both in California and in Honolulu on my return to make effective previous efforts in those places. I shall, however, try to get back as soon as conditions permit and, meanwhile, if others can take over routine matters and you can get away after Commencement, I shall try to be on the job from the time of my return.

As ever yours,

Dr. Howard S. Galt  
Yenching University  
Peiping, China

JLS:KE

P.S. Mr. Boyd has assured me that if the payment of Miss Tang's salary by Mrs. Boyd and himself would in any way ease the situation, he would gladly promise that for the coming year which would give her a longer time for concluding other arrangements.

0574



April 16, 1939

My dear Sui:

I am addressing you thus to show that this letter is not official, but very friendly, and to assure you of my very deep regret at the news which came in the last mail from yourself and from others. Frankly, I am not entirely surprised because both Doctor Galt and Mrs. Frase had written me of their growing conviction that it would be better for you, as well as for Yenching, if the present relationship were discontinued. My position in this matter, as in all other administrative issues when I am out of the country, is that the people who are in charge should make decisions according to their judgment without being hampered by the opinion of one who is as far away as I am, with all the delay and lack of recent information which is inevitable under such conditions. I am quite sure, therefore, that both of those persons and others, whom they doubtless consulted, reached this decision with great reluctance and only after careful thought.

I am writing Doctor Galt and my comments on what I hope will be a settlement that will make every one concerned feel that the right thing has been done and in the right way. May I suggest that you talk with him with utter freedom, treating him as the friend I know he wants to be. I wish very much that I were present to spare him the necessity of what, must have been, a very disagreeable duty, and also to consult with you and others as to what would seem to be the best course to take for you and the University. It is one more reason why I regret the necessity for being delayed here longer than I had originally planned, but I want you to know that my deep personal interest in whatever concerns your welfare, and my unquestioned belief in your Christian character, your spirit of devoted service to others, attractive personality, and exceptional ability, whether it is finally decided for you to stay on at Yenching or not, it has been very pleasant to have had you thus far, and I hope that you will continue to feel that you belong to our group just as I shall certainly feel the same toward you, as I know that many others will also.

I saw Mr. and Mrs. Boyd two or three days ago and had quite a talk about you since which time these letters have come to hand. I shall see them again next week and you need not be told that any of our discussions will be full of sympathy.

Very sincerely your friend,

Miss Sui Wang  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
M.S. 777

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April 23, 1930

My dear Howard:

The cable regarding Sui Yang probably caused some surprise and consternation, and I am taking the earliest opportunity to give the explanation which it promised. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, on receiving the news of her dismissal, felt very much concerned as to the injury this might cause her in making further plans and urged that some arrangement be made to protect her interests in this respect. There is no criticism of the administration in its decision, but only a desire to make things as easy as possible for her. They are quite willing to provide her salary for another year and desire to have her kept on our list until she has made arrangements elsewhere. Whether this coming year was spent as a sabbatical elsewhere or in continued work with us would be left to the local authorities and herself. Mr. Boyd was so interested in the matter that he made a special trip from Philadelphia and the cable was worked out in his presence.

You will appreciate the importance of retaining the friendship of two persons so ready to be of service to Yenching, especially when there is no desire on their part to embarrass the administration. Her salary can, therefore, be included in the budget as an additional item. They are writing her fully on the subject and assure me that we need not feel any anxiety as to her continuing longer than is necessary to find a place elsewhere.

I am very happy to be able to report the Rockefeller Foundation informed us in a letter received yesterday of the official action granting us \$250,000 Gold for Natural Sciences, the interest to begin with the coming fiscal year and continuing for five years if we can match it with an equal amount and secure the capital before the expiration of that period. As the interest on our share has already been provided by the Harvard-Yenching Institute, we can count on an additional endowment income of \$500,000 for that period of time.

The Trustees are meeting this morning and you will have reports of the outcome soon after, although I do not know of any important issues beyond the residence grounds in response to Mr. Chuan's cable just received.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Howard S. Galt  
Yenching University  
Peiping, China  
JHG:W

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