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Jan. 4, 1946 [17]

445 BAKER AVENUE
WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

Dear Cornelia.

Thank you for the pretty
Christmas card. I hope you had time
to enjoy the holiday, tho' it would
no doubt be difficult for you, with
En-lan & others depending upon you.

May I trouble you with two or
three things -

1) I previously mentioned sending
some flowers to Lin En-lan, but sent
no check. If you should have already
sent them please use the enclosed
check & let me know if it isn't enough.
If you haven't already sent them, it
is convenient to do so now, will
you please do so. How thankful
we are for his recovery.

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- 2) A friend here wishes to send a box of food to China, as she is doing to Germany. Altho' the situation is slightly different, I didn't like to discourage her. & know it can be used. Do you happen to know the best way to send it, so that it will not be duties. If possible. I would like to send it to Sining. but there may be duty that way. It isn't very important so don't bother to get information unless you have it at hand.
- 3) I wonder if you have any word from or about Hu Shi-tsang-hov she is getting along etc. She writes frequently & seems happy about living in International House. I think I wrote once asking you about her financial needs, which she is

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receiving help from Gmelin or other
scholarship funds. I know that she
had exchanged her own money for about
\$1300 gold, but she feels quite respon-
sible for helping her family in Shanghai.
I would be glad to know whether she
is using her own money for board & room
or is receiving help. If you happen to
know.

4) I think I wrote you some time
ago about Ruby Swen (daughter of
former pastor Swen of Honsamen Church)
& how Webster College has accepted
her. She wrote frankly that she was
working thru other friends for a better
known college & I am very glad if
she can secure acceptance elsewhere.
Her recent letter said she was

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Coming soon, + to-day a cable from
Shanghai tells of her leaving on the
S. S. Genl Gordon Jan. 8th. In her
letter she said — (I will enclose
that paragraph.) I was starting to
write to Dr. Van Deusen + then that
it might be better to do it thru you,
so that you would be in touch with
everything, in case she goes to
N. Y. My thought is this — If Dr. Van Deusen
has secured this help for Ruby + it is
available for the Spring term, would it
not be better for her to go straight to
N. Y., as she will no doubt be late in
any case. Can she find a room?
She has some money of her own (I am
not sure how much) + I had secured
300 here, which I will be glad to

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sends for his use in N.Y. or elsewhere.
Will you kindly get something
definite from Dr. Van Dusen so that
I can know where to advise him to
go straight to N.Y. if it is best; if
he has something to offer, perhaps you
or he will write to the Genl Gordon
to reach him on his arrival. I am
trying to find out where it lands - the
Am. Express here thinks it is Seattle.

Sorry to trouble you with all this, &
thank you for your help.

We had a happy Xmas with
many friends. Edith Haight was
with us during the holidays which
made it especially festive. I am
"coming along" with my definite ups &
downs, & may still have hospital
treatment, as the doctor advised. The

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when I'm "up," there seems so little reason for it. I still feel definitely about not returning to China. Dr. Lee has not replied to my request to settle it. I can easily understand his kindness in wanting to make things easy for me, but if you could arrange with Mr. Evans not to continue sending the monthly checks, I would be glad. However, if he cannot do this until he receives official word from Dr. Lee - just let it go on. But I do want to settle up eventually & pay back what is right. I don't know what the arrangement is when one resigns, but I presume I should not accept anything after my arrival home. I have something of my own to depend on, so do not need it. Surely every thing possible should go

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to Simlup's needs in China.

This is too long a letter. Sorry to
trouble you so much.

Sincerely

Cochran (Sutherland)

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January 13, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves, 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

Thank you for your good letter of January 4th. I am sorry that I have not written to you more frequently about a number of things but the days get too full for many letters.

I have not sent any flowers to En-lan from you, not because you had not sent me a check, but largely because her room was always so full of flowers that I did not see any place for any more. I kept thinking I would wait until she needed some, but that time never seemed to come. I now suggest that instead of flowers you let me use your money to buy her a copy of "Alice in Wonderland". She has expressed a definite desire for this book, and I will get it and send it in your name. The \$5.00 you sent will be too much, I imagine, but I will use the balance either for flowers or for some other thing that En-lan wants.

You will be glad to know that she is at last out of the hospital and is at present at the Mary Harkness Home, Port Chester, N. Y. This, of course, is a temporary arrangement and we are working on a more permanent plan for her. How long she will stay at the Mary Harkness will depend on how quickly she is able to take up again normal living. She really seems quite well and we hope will continue to make rapid progress.

In answer to your question about sending a box of food to China, I would suggest that your friend make inquiry at the post office. They can tell her what the regulations and restrictions are. I know that parcel post goes, but I think that it is not yet possible to insure packages. As far as we know, there is absolutely no way of avoiding customs charges which are probably very high. Sometimes packages marked "GIFT - NOT FOR SALE" have a better chance of getting past the customs official, but even this is no guarantee. Of course, any food that can get into China is always most acceptable.

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January 13, 1947

Hu Shih-tsang is very happy at International House, but her practice arrangements have not been too satisfactory. She was at my apartment a day or two ago and said that she hoped to make better arrangements for the second semester. Her financial arrangements are something like this. When she got to America, she told me that she had only U.S.\$500 left out of the U.S.\$1300 she had bought in China. Some of the original amount she had given to her family and some of it had been spent for her preparations for her trip and on the journey itself. Ginling is paying her tuition bills at Juilliard, and I arranged for a \$75.00 a month grant for her from the Associated Boards Scholarship Fund. I figured that thus she had \$1400 in cash for her year's expenses and no tuition had to come out of this since the College was taking care of that item. She ought to be able to get along if she is careful. I do not know what her plans for next year are, but she spoke the other night as though she expected to stay in America. I will have to find out from the College whether or not they can do anything for her for the second year. I think that it is pretty certain that there will be nothing available from the Associated Boards Scholarship Funds since there is a new system being inaugurated for all scholarship grants. Of course, since Shih-tsang is on sabbatical leave, she draws half salary from the College. This is being paid to her family in China, as she feels very responsible for them.

I am very much interested to know that Ruby Swen is actually on her way to America. I have written to Dr. Van Dusen asking him whether or not he was able to arrange the scholarship amount for her that she seemed to think he had promised. I also asked his advice as to whether she should come straight to New York or go somewhere else first. I am enclosing a copy of the answer I have just received from him. You see that his understanding of the situation seems to be entirely different from hers. Under the circumstances, it would seem to me highly inadvisable for her to come straight to New York where living is high and where she has no assurance of financial assistance nor of acceptance at Union. I am writing to her to the boat to tell her what Dr. Van Dusen says. I am not sending her a copy of his letter. I suppose you will also be sending a letter to the boat. I find that it is an American President Lines boat, coming into San Francisco.

I have recently had from Dr. Wu a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Ginling Board of Directors, held on November 9th. One action taken was to extend to you a very cordial invitation to return to Ginling College at the end of your furlough. This does not sound to me like Dr. Wu is accepting your resignation. She has never mentioned it to me. I know that she wants you very badly, and I know that the College needs you, but I know also that any decision you reach will not be arrived at lightly. I still suggest that for the present we continue your salary as usual, and wait until you have had some word from Dr. Wu or until you yourself have come to an absolute decision about your future work.

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Miss Catharine Sutherland

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January 13, 1947

This is already too long a letter, but I cannot close without wishing you a serene and happy 1947.

Affectionately yours,

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Enclosures: Copy of Dr. Van Dusen's letter
Copy of Mrs. Mills' letter to Miss Swen

Via Air Mail

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January 27, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

I have sent to Dr. Liu En-lan, a very lovely set of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass", which I bought with the money you sent me. I am sure that she will enjoy this and I know that she will be grateful to you for your generous thought of her. This set came to exactly the amount that you sent, so I thought it was a particularly happy choice.

I am wondering what Miss Swen has decided to do. I hope that it will be possible for her to make satisfactory arrangements for the second semester. Perhaps by the beginning of the fall term, she could get into a school that she really wanted to attend.

Ruth Chester will be in New York today for two or three days. I look forward to seeing her and wish that you could be with us to share some of our talks.

All best wishes.

Affectionately yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

Dear Amelia,

Thank you very much
for your note telling me about
the books bought for En-lan. It
was good of you to take this
trouble for me. I was sure you
would know what she might
enjoy better than I. After I sent the
check I wondered whether I had
by chance written 1946 instead of 47.
If there was any mistake, please
let me know.

Ruby Riven came over a week
ago & is nicely settled in Webster
College as a special student. Since
they have no post graduate work,

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She is taking piano & organ & 2 theory courses in review & is full of zeal & interest about studying again. She is living in the home of a friend not far from us, so we see her often & are very glad to have her so near. Chinese friends are fewer here than in New York & she will mean a lot to our community. She is already booked for several talks to church groups. She has been thru a great deal & I hope this half year can be a time of recuperation as well as of study.

We hear from Dr. Lin & Stella recently, asking me to consider return to China in the fall. I feel the

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same as when I wrote to you, that
 for a number of reasons I will not
 try to return now. I do feel so
 thoroughly that a change is better for
 the dept. & even tho' I went back
 only to assist when I could, I don't
 think it would work out so well as if
 one or two new ones go. I think
 maybe you understand my point of
 view & as anxious, as I am, for
 the college to have the best it can. Of
 my special reason for writing now is
 that I hope you & Ruth & Lucy
 & all of us can be on the lookout
 for a suitable person or persons who
 can go out by next fall. They are
 very much in need of help, there

of course there are other reasons too.

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is no doubt. When Mrs. Yeh was at Westminster Choir, she had a good friend who is a fine musician, so she said, who graduated from Westminster. I remember reading a letter sent to Mrs. Yeh before Lucy returned to China in which this friend spoke so warmly of Lucy & all their friendship had meant. I wonder if she might be available to go to Singing. You will no doubt be in touch with Mrs. Yeh in regard to candidates, so I thought I would mention it.

I am feeling much better these days, more alive to things in general, & also more content to enter

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into the life & duties here, & I
find plenty to do.

I have prayed most earnestly
about return to Smiling & I can't
seem to find any who answer now,
even tho' I am so conscious of
their present need & of China's
need everywhere. We must pray
for those who will go out to help.
I will look about here & will feel
free to write to you about anyone who
might seem available.

Thank you for telling me
about Hu Shi Tsang's financial
condition. I want to make good
my promise to help her next year if
she needs it. If it is not too

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much trouble for you, it may help
if you could help to estimate
what her needs will be. I don't
know just how much she needs to
help her family, nor whether she has
used all that she brought with
her. If you think best, I can
ask her to calculate & let me
know directly - I don't want her to
feel that we are prying too closely,
I have money to use for that.

She doesn't seem too happy with
some of her work & I wondered
once or twice if Smith would
accept her as they did Mrs. Yeh.
She hasn't said that she
wants to change, however, except in

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a sort of joking way. She tends to be
melancholy at times & needs lots
of bolstering.

Excuse this long chatty letter.
I always feel that you are
very understanding, & don't mind
my rambling on.

With many thanks always for
all your help, I am

Yours truly

Catharine (Sutherland)

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February 21, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

Thank you for your letter of February 8th, with the news of Ruby Swen's arrival and adjustment to life in Webster Groves. I am glad to know that she has made such a satisfactory arrangement for these first months in America.

Thank you, too, for writing me so fully about your decision not to return to China now. I can only say that I am deeply sorry for the Ginling Music Department not to have your guidance and help, but I know that you have given the most careful and prayerful consideration to this problem and I can only respect your decision.

I have talked over the matter with Miss MacKinnon and she suggests that you do not offer a formal resignation at the present time, but take a leave of absence without salary. You will then still be a part of the Ginling family, and if the time comes when you feel that you could return to the College, no formalities would be necessary. If this plan appeals to you, we will see that it is put into operation. In the meanwhile, we will all be looking for someone to go to Ginling to help in the Music Department.

You probably know that when Rosa May Butler went out last year, she planned to stay at McTyeire only one year and then go to Ginling in the fall of 1947. I have heard nothing from her since she got to China, but I am hoping that both she and the Methodist Board are still thinking this way and that Ginling may have her for next year. We will also try to find someone in this country who could go this summer.

I see a good deal of Hu Shih-tsang and have tried to find out just what her major problems are and how she is planning for next year. She has not talked too freely to me, but in general I gather that she plans to stay in America another year and rather expects to remain at

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Miss Catharine Sutherland

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February 21, 1947

Juilliard, though she may be willing to consider some other place. I know she is somewhat worried about finances, but she has never spoken to me very freely on this subject. She talked a little more to Ruth when she spent a weekend in Yardley. She has talked to me about the possibility of getting some work this summer, but against that she has weighed the desirability of continuing to study in the summer in order to finish the required courses for a degree next year. When I saw her yesterday, she was weighing the relative merits of a degree and courses in pipe organ, which she is very anxious to have, but which she does not feel she has time to take if she must work toward a degree. I do not feel competent to advise her on this matter and suggested that she ask you what you thought about it.

Ruth will be back in New York in another week or so and at that time she and I can really give some serious thought to the matter and perhaps help Miss Hu to arrive at some financial plan for next year. I'll let you know how we come out. You are indeed good to help Hu Shih-tsang at a time when she needs it so desperately. The only thing about which I am completely clear is that I feel she should finish whatever she expects to do in America while she is here. It is too expensive to return to China, expecting to return later to finish her work.

You will be glad to know that En-lan seems to be making very good progress. She is still with Mrs. Thurston and writes cheerfully of activities of a normal sort. As the weather gets better, I hope that it will be possible for her to make some of the visits that she planned on before the accident.

I am happy to know that you are feeling better and more adjusted to life in America. I hope that your mother is well.

Affectionately yours,

CSM:ef

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Feb. 26, 1947

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WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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Dear Cornelia,

Thank you very much
for your letter of Feb. 21st. - I am
glad you understand my thought
about not returning to Gmeling, and,
if it seems best to you to make it
a leave of absence for the present, it
is alright with me. I suppose
the financial adjustment is in
charge of Mrs Evans + that you
will let him know. I will also
write to him. It will be fine if
Rosa May Butler can be spared
from McTygair.

Thank you for word about
Hu Shi, tsang. I hope she will

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will freely to me if she wishes, about
her financial needs, & that you will
also let me know anything you find
out. I was hoping that her sister,
who is now employed in Shanghai,
(or was) could take most of the
load of the family burden, but
perhaps there are many complications.
Yes, she should certainly finish
her study while she is here. As for
getting her degree, perhaps she herself
will have to decide how important
that is to her. My impression is that
it isn't so important in music as
in other subjects - i.e. it would be
more important for her to choose

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organ & other subjects that she is
greatly interested in. I rather hoped
for her sake, that she could get
away & have a break of country
life elsewhere in the summer -
especially for her health's sake.
I wrote informally to Edith Haylett
about a girls' camp in charge of
her cousin in N. Carolina, asking
whether anything might be available.
Edith suggested her playing for
dancing classes & possibly some
other work, if there is such an
opening. The camp life might
seem a little strenuous for
Shi-tsing but I should think the

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Mountain atmosphere might
compensate, perhaps. I hesitate to
ask her because our weather is
hot. Shi-tang is an odd mixture
& her environment matters a good deal
if she is really needing rest. Perhaps
she may be happiest there, with a
a room completely her own.
I will keep trying to find out all
I can of her money need.

I am so glad En. Lan is better.
A nice letter came from her.

P.P. Ruby Owen seems to find
Webster College helpful & worthwhile
for music & she is a happy
addition to our little community.

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I think all of her difficulties
have made her prone in point of
understanding. She is so precise
in meeting others & in giving informal
talks about China.

My mao is pretty well, thank you,
tho' having touches of vertigo quite
often.

Thanking you for all your
kindness & trouble for me. I am

Sincerely

Cochran (Netherlands)

P. P. One of Hu Shi Tsung's "headaches".
as you may know, is trying to get a
scholarship for his good friend
Pan Yao-tsun, of the English dept.

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at Gering. I don't know how much Dr. Kn. & Florence Kirk are helping. Miss Paris grades in college were not too high, but her teaching has been excellent, I believe. I know she very much wants to be in one of the large colleges, of course, preferably near Shi-tsay, & I don't think anything I might get for her in this part of the country would help much - in fact, I don't know that I could get a scholarship, tho' I might in Western College, but there is no graduate study there. You no doubt already have her application & have done anything that might be.

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done there. It is too bad that a
better impression hasn't been
made at Smith, for it seems as
if there should be a normal
"stream" flowing there from Smiling!

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Sutherland

March 6, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves, 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

Thank you for your letter of February 26th. Mr. Evans has already written you about financial adjustments, so I will not go into that any more.

Hu Shih-tsang, of her own accord, talked to me the other day about how much she found she needed for running expenses. It really came up in connection with possible arrangements for Pan Yao-tsien. Miss Hu said that she found it took about \$100 a month for current expenses, and this did not include anything for clothes or other items requiring large amounts. This year Ginling has paid her tuition at Juilliard, but I do not know what will be done next year. I have written to Dr. Wu about this, but as yet have had no answer. According to College regulations, Miss Hu will not have a salary from the College next year, so I hope that her sister or some other member of the family can assume responsibility for family expenses.

I realize that arrangements for Pan Yao-tsien have been causing Hu Shih-tsang real concern. We have just heard that Dr. Wu secured for Miss Pan admission to Teachers College and a partial tuition scholarship. This will help, of course, but Miss Hu is afraid that the recent change in the exchange rate will mean that Miss Pan will not have enough money for her year in America. Dr. Wu writes that Miss Pan is still hoping for a larger grant from some other institution, and so we do not yet know whether she will be at Teachers College.

We have just heard that Peggy Lin has been awarded a fellowship at Smith for next year, which is very nice.

Affectionately yours,

CSM:ef

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Dear Cornelia,

I'm not sure whether I acknowledged
your kind letter replying to mine & telling me something
about the Shih-lang & her financial needs etc.

Yesterday another letter came from Dr. Wu which was
most kindly urgent about my returning. I don't know what
she may have written to you, but what she said about
the need in the music dept. made me feel I should
pass on her word, so as to be sure someone is being secured.
I still feel quite firm about my decision, but I will do
anything I can to help get someone or ones on their way for
September. I have mentioned the need informally to one or
two people, such as Mrs. Melvil Reed (of Michigan). It's
too bad that she cannot go out next year, but perhaps she
might find it not too easy because of lack of heat, etc.
Now, I remember quite well that you assured me that
you would be taking steps to secure the needed people so
please excuse me if I seem by the above to be too concerned.

Dr. Wu also mentioned the fact that the Shih-lang's tuition
would be continued by Sutherland - & later in the letter she said
"we will take care of her financial help". I'm not quite
clear how much that includes, so if you get any word
about it, will you please let me know.

I hope your Easter day brought as perfect weather as

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to remain always.

With memories
Springtime days

And may He fill these
from Heaven above,

Shine on you

of hope and love

May God's light



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overs - the crocuses & jonquils are
jumping up everywhere & it has
been bright & clear.

Ruby went to Chicago to visit her
cousin in Chicago U. & also Mrs.
Ruth Wright Mills, who used to be
in Ming-deh. Last week end
Mrs. Fung (Djany Biny-i) came from
Illinois U. & on Sunday we had
quite a little group of Chinese
friends from Washington & St. Louis
U., whom we enjoyed very much.

With thanks to you always, Sam



Long
Catharine Z. R.

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April 11, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

Thank you for your letter of April 6th, with its report of the one from Dr. Wu. I have not heard from Dr. Wu for some time; in fact, her last letter to me was dated February 21st. I have been waiting eagerly for some definite word from her on a number of things, especially arrangements for Hu Shih-tsang.

Your letter from Dr. Wu and one that Miss Hu had from her recently seemed to indicate that Dr. Wu expects Miss Hu to stay in America another year and that the College will help with the financial arrangements. As you know, this year Ginling has paid Miss Hu's tuition and the Associated Boards gave her a scholarship grant. What Dr. Wu means when she says, "We will take care of her financial help", I do not know. I was glad to get the word you gave me that Dr. Wu says Ginling will continue to pay the tuition. Miss Hu's letter from Dr. Wu said that Dr. Wu was attempting to secure one of the refresher scholarships offered by the Associated Boards for Miss Hu. These appointments go through several committees and are very carefully screened so that it is not just a question of Dr. Wu's recommendation. We hope to have the names of those appointed very soon and you may be sure that I will be most happy if Miss Hu is one of them. Until these awards are made known, I am afraid I have no other information about help that she may get. I will keep you posted.

I am sure that Miss Hu has written you about the possibility of changing from Juilliard to Teachers College. The reason she is considering such a change, is that she cannot get a Master's degree from Juilliard in less than two and a half years from now, whereas she could get a degree from Teachers

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College after one more year's work. Just now she is feeling that the degree would be worth more to her than anything that she could get during the next year at Juilliard. I have urged her to talk it over with the head of the Music Department at Teachers College and also with Dr. Wedge at Juilliard. I hope she will consult you, too, as you could give her far more competent advice on this subject than I can. This year at Juilliard has not been completely satisfactory to her, and I hope that whatever her decision is, next year, she will feel that it has been the right one.

Please do not feel apologetic about making inquiries for a music teacher for Ginling next year. We need your help and suggestions and hope that you can find someone who would be suitable for this position. I, too, have been inquiring and have asked a number of other people to do the same. As yet, I have no one in sight, but hope that before the summer is over, it will be possible to have someone appointed for this important work at Ginling.

I have not completely given up hope that the Methodist Board will transfer Miss Rosa May Butler to Ginling. When Miss Butler left here about a year ago, she said that she wanted to stay at McTyre one year and then go to Ginling. I have written to Dr. Wu about this, and so it may work out as we desire.

Affectionately yours,

CSM:ef

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WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

May 22, 1947.

Dear Cornelia,

I wonder if you have
had success in finding a music
person for Smiling. When I wrote to
Djany Tsai some time ago I men-
tioned the need, thinking that Oberlin
might have available people.
I am enclosing her letter, in
case you would want to make
further inquiries either thru her
or thru the college directly. No
doubt you may already have done
so.

Hu Shih-tsang wrote quite

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in detail about his problems etc.
She seems to have ^{friends} advising & helping
her (at Julliard, I mean) & I hope
she can come to the best decision.
Since both she & Dr. Im feel the
importance of a degree, it is probably
best for her to transfer to Teachers'
College, as she seems to be doing.
She also seemed very hopeful
of a scholarship, from what Dr. Im
had written her. If she fails to
receive it, I want to make good
my promise to help her.

I don't know whether you

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have met Li Shui-mei who was at
Sining as a student, but finished
at Ling Nam, & who also taught
at Sining in Chengtu. She was at
Smith last term & then decided to
transfer to Eden Seminary for Religious
Education. I think Dr. T. 2. Koo
helped her get a Hazen Fellowship.
I didn't know of her coming & was
surprised to find her right here
in Webster. She seems busy & happy.

Don't bother to return the letter. I
know you are busy these days.

Sincerely
Catharine Rutherford.

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Catharine

May 27, 1947

Miss Catharine Sutherland
445 Baker Avenue
Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Dear Catharine:

Thank you for your good letter of May 22nd. It seems a long time since I heard from you last, and I am glad to know that things are moving along well with you.

You will be glad to know that Hu Shih-tsang has a \$1,200 grant from the A.B.C.C.C. emergency fund for the coming year. She was not granted one of the refresher scholarships, since those are reserved for people who are not in America. Pan Yao-tsien received one as the Ginling representative, and so she will be coming this summer. The Scholarship Committee in New York, recognizing the fact that many of the students now in America need aid in order to finish their work, reserved a small fund from the total scholarship amount and this is the money that they are using to help out such students as Hu Shih-tsang. I think that Ginling will continue to pay her tuition and I assume will also take responsibility for her return travel when she is ready to go back to China. This \$1200 grant should therefore be about enough to see her through.

Miss Hu came over to see me Sunday night, feeling very much relieved and relaxed since she is through with examinations. She is planning to go to summer school at Teachers College, but since that does not begin until early July, she has about a month for rest. She said that she hoped to pay you a visit in June. I know that this will mean much to her, and I am sure that you, too, will enjoy having her with you. I think that she has finally decided to transfer to Teachers College and has made all of the necessary arrangements. This will probably be the best thing for her in view of all of the circumstances in the case.

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Miss Catharine Sutherland

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May 27, 1947

Thank you for sending me the letter from Grace Tsang. We have discussed in various meetings the necessity for finding a piano teacher for Gailing and are glad for suggestions from you and Miss Tsang. We will follow them up immediately. I do hope that it will be possible to find just the right person for this position and that she can go out this summer.

Thank you for telling me about Li Shui-shai. Ettie had told me a little bit about her time at Smith and that she had a Hazen Fellowship, but I did not know where she was studying. I hope that she has found the right place for herself and will have a profitable time in Webster.

Let us hear from you sometime.

Yours with love,

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