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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Lingnan
Corres. / Financial records
Burton estate 1132
Cadbury fund 1913-1921

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0226

THE GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

Box 430 CLEVELAND *Ohio*

June 30, 1932

TRUST DEPARTMENT
ADDRESS REPLY TO
E. C. Reilender

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
300

Lingnan University,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please be informed that this Bank is the Executor of the Estate of the late Theodore E. Burton, deceased.

Under this Will a bequest of \$500.00 was bequeathed to Canton Christian College near Canton, China. If your organization is connected with the Canton Christian College and have authority to receipt for bequests made to that College will you please send us evidence for such authority. We prefer to pay this bequest in this country if we can get a proper receipt for it.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Reilender

Estates Department

RRE:BM
C-868

Oct 1929

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0227

Theodore E. Burton
Estate

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0228

Re Estate of Theodore E. Burton

July 5, 1932

The Guardian Trust Company
Box 430, Cleveland, Ohio

Attention: E.C. Reilender

Gentlemen:-

Replying to your inquiry of June 30th, I beg to inform you that Canton Christian College is the College of Arts and Sciences of Lingnan University. The Trustees of Lingnan University are, therefore, the Trustees of Canton Christian College, which is simply an integral part of the University and has no separate board of trustees. The University as a whole includes the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture, the College of Business Administration, and the College of Engineering.

Before the development of the institution to its present scale it consisted exclusively of lower preparatory schools and Canton Christian College of Arts and Sciences. The late Theodore E. Burton knew the institution in this earlier stage and continued to think of it under its earlier name.

The following is a true and correct copy of an action taken by the State Board of Regents, March 25, 1926:

"The University of the State of New York, Amendment to Charter of Trustees of Canton Christian College. This instrument witnesseth That the Regents of the University of the State of New York have amended the charter of Trustees of the Canton Christian College, granted December 13, 1893, by changing the corporate name to that of Trustees of Lingnan University. Granted March 25, 1926, by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, executed under their seal and recorded in their office. Number 3536."

Sincerely yours,

American Director

Before me appeared this day
Olin D. Wannamaker who, being duly sworn,
declares that he is American Director of Lingnan University, administrative representative of the Board of Trustees and also a member of that Board, and that the above statements regarding the relationship of Canton Christian College to Lingnan University are true and accurate.

(Seal)

July 5/32
(Date)

Elizabeth M. Cloud
Notary Public, N.Y.C.

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THE GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

CLEVELAND

July 9, 1932

TRUST DEPARTMENT
ADDRESS REPLY TO

R. R. Emmick

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
300

*Re
Theodore B. Bunker
Estate*

Trustees Lingnan University,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We wish to thank you for your letter of July 5, 1932,
addressed to Mr. E. C. Reilender. Mr. Reilender is away
from the Bank at this time on a vacation. Upon his
return we will refer your letter to him.

Very truly yours,

R. R. Emmick
Assistant Secretary

RRE:BM

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THE GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

CLEVELAND
July 20, 1932

Box 430

TRUST DEPARTMENT
ADDRESS REPLY TO
R. C. Reilender

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
300

*ack. July 7, 1932
by Mr. Evans.*

Trustees Lingnan University,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Attention - Olin D. Wanamaker, American Director.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed herewith is our voucher and check which was drawn June 15th and made payable to Canton Christian College for \$500.00. This check is in full payment of bequest under the Last Will and Testament of Theodore E. Burton, deceased.

Please receipt the voucher in duplicate and return it in the enclosed envelope.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Reilender

Estates Department

ECR:BM
C-868
Enc.

*acc # 172
Deposited 7/21/32*

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Cadbury Fund

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TRUSTEES OF LINGNAN UNIVERSITY

150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

JAMES M. HENRY
American Director

Telephone: Wablers 9-8703

ALFRED HAYES
President of the Board

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SUPPORT OF DR. CADBURY

Beginning at a relatively early period, members of the Society of Friends, mainly in the area of Philadelphia, contributed annually toward the support of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Cadbury. Moreover, a fund was raised among these friends for the erection of a home for the Cadbury family, which was named William Penn Lodge. Presumably, the correspondence with Philadelphia friends active in the annual collection of this money has been filed and filmed with the general correspondence. The success of this long-continued activity was in part due to the faithful and interesting report letters sent frequently by Dr. Cadbury from China.

Olin D. Wannamaker
Secretary

THE CADBURY FUND

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Sample of
applications
after received

Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Office,

Canton, 7th March, 1913.

To the Principal,

Ling Nan School,

Canton.

Dear Sir,

Having understood that your school is the best in the city of Canton, for any youths who are ambitious to study English and Chinese literature, I therefore beg to embrace this opportunity to write you that I wish to have my name enlisted as one of your pupils.

Upon universal information, I understand that this school is not only said to be the best for the education that many youths have received, and with which they turned to be use ful men in their future days, but also the convenient accomodations which are allowed to them, and the strict regulations made to educate them in respect to their conduct and behaviour.

I am a Straits-born Chinese, and I came from the Malaya. I am nineteen years of age only. My father is Mr. Lam Yong, Member of the State Council, Seremban, Negri Sembilan, who will be coming with me to see you.

I was educated in a private school, and was under a private Tutor's teaching for a duration of four years only, of which I trust I shall be able to show you my Certificate.

I shall for an instance feel glad if you will prove that, after some years' duration under that Tutor's teaching this is able to serve me the idea of writing and composing such kind of English.

Should it be necessary to examine me, I shall ever hope to be able to give satisfactory answerw to any questions put before me. However, if you would be so good as to enlist my name as one of your pupils, I shall not only ever hope to be one of your useful pupils, but also to obey the regulations of the School.

I beg to remain,

Dear Sir,

Yours obediently,

(Signed) Ching Kway.

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CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Holy Trinity School

Shek Pasi,

Canton.

15th May 1914.

Dear Dr. Edmunds,

It is a real pleasure to me to have an opportunity of putting into words my appreciation of the work which is being done by the Canton Christian College.

I have no hesitation whatever in expressing my conviction that the College is proving now and will prove still more in the future, an auxiliary of the highest value to the work of the various denominational missions in Kwong Tung Province.

It is hard to see where there is a place for the fear of rivalry; the field is wide enough in all conscience, even if it were not so the Christian Church here could ill afford to spare an educational institution so thoroughly equipped, and, if I may be permitted to say so, so efficiently managed as the C.C.C.

As you know I have seen a good deal of the working of the College and write from a personal knowledge of what it is doing.

Wishing Mr. Graybill every success in his campaign and with kind regards to yourself.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) W. Walton Rogers.

Dr. C.K. Edmunds,

President.

Canton Christian College.

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For permanent N.Y. file

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(Copy for lower portions of the two pages 8 and 9)

Written by
Dr. C. K. Edmunds
July 1919
ovp

The Educational Situation in Kwangtung.

Kwangtung with a population of thirty million has long been famous for its political, commercial and industrial leadership; but although Protestant missions and hence also modern education first began there, Kwangtung is today in many respects considerably behind more northern parts of China in respect to education, either under the Government or under the missions.

The old style literary examinations were abolished in September 1905 just as the Canton Christian College was becoming established on its present site. Since then the educational policy of the government has suffered many changes. The chief obstacles have been lack of funds, lack of an adequate corps of trained teachers and of capable educational administrators.

Although the advent of the Republic has completely altered the educational outlook, and popular education is more a matter of governmental regard than it has ever been before, the political uncertainty which has prevailed since the inauguration of the Republic has prevented anything like adequate progress on the part of the government, and the opportunity which the mission institutions face today is even greater than was contemplated in 1911.

The position of leadership accorded Canton Christian College by the local government is indicated by the fact that during the Revolution, the students of the College raised some \$55,000 Hongkong Currency as a patriotic fund to further the cause of representative government; that W.K.Chung, Vice President of the College, was made the first Commissioner of Education for Kwangtung under the new government;

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and that both the Civil and Military Governors of the Province as well as other high officials have in recent years given largely of their means to the support of the College, frankly acknowledging it as the leader of educational progress in the Province.

The latest official reports for Kwangtung give the following statistical data as to education under government auspices:

Government Education in Kwangtung 1917-18*					Expenses (Chin. Cur)
	Schools	Teachers	Officers	Students	
Lower Primary	4,093	13,302 **		161,003	\$1,163,503
Higher Primary	1,100	6,088		45,998	990,675
Middle (Boys)	49	480	194	7,105	245,478
" (Girls)					
Normal (Men)	8	88	30	503	42,968
" (Women)	3	57	11	257	15,687
		625	235		
		(860)			
Law	2				
Medicine	2	details not available			
Agriculture	1	"	"	"	
	5,258	20,250		214,866	\$2,458,311

* Except for P and H P for which the data 1915-16 covers.

** Officers not distinguished from teachers in these items.

Note especially that there is no middle school for girls under government auspices anywhere in Kwangtung; that the number of administrators is relatively very large in comparison with the number of teachers; that total expenditure per annum for education is only about eight cents Chinese currency per capita of total population, and less than twelve dollars, Chinese currency, per student.

Moreover, an examination of further detail concerning the higher institutions listed shows how weak they still are for the 52 Middle Schools for Boys comprise but 111 classes or an average of but little over 2 grades per school, and the same average holds for the Normal Schools also, there being a total of only 6 classes in the 3

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schools for women and but 15 classes in the 8 schools for men.

Catholic Missions in Kwangtung report 67 schools for boys and 39 for girls. Their primary aim is to provide instruction in Catholic doctrine to the children of their constituency. There is also one middle school for boys and one for girls. Except in the middle school and the seminary, the teachers are all Chinese. The number of foreign teachers and of pupils in these higher schools have not been reported. The Sacred Heart College, Canton, enrolls 305 students and the Holy Ghost School for Girls only 40. Both are under the French Bishop of Canton.

Excluding the Canton Christian College which is reported on at length in the succeeding pages, the detail for 1917 is as follows:- the total number of schools (other than medical and nursing) under Protestant Missions (American, British and German) is 875, with 154 foreign and 1476 Chinese teachers, and 27,845 pupils.

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Educational Work of the Protestant Missions in Kwangtung,* 1917.
Under Denominational Auspices

*? Societies: Total 25; American 14, British 6; German and Swiss 6.

Total Money Received from Chinese Sources \$267,659 Chinese Currency.

Total Teaching Force: 63 Foreign Men, 91 Foreign Women; 1002 Chinese Men, 474 Chinese Women.

Grade	Schools	Teachers	Students		Total
			Male	Female	
Kindergarten	19				618
Lower Elementary	727	896	13,851	7,435	21,641*
Higher "	75	229	1,789	995	2,858*
Middle	24		1,388	295	1,683
College	2		12		12
Normal and Training	11		87	285	372
Medical	(See separate report)				
Theological	9		276		276
Industrial	2			92	92
Orphanages	6				293
Totals		875	1630		27,845

*These totals exceed the sum of male and female students because some societies have failed to report the division of their total enrollment according to sex.

Under Union Auspices

Receipts from Chinese Sources 1917

Institution	Faculty		Students		Receipts from Chinese Sources 1917
	Foreign	Chinese	Male	Female	
Union Normal School for Girls	4	3		8	\$93
Union Theological School	6	4	50		
Canton Medical Missionary Union	(Statistics included in separate medical report)				

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Medical Work in Kwangtung 1917.

17 Societies: 8 American, 6 British, 2 German-Swiss, 1 Union.

<u>Total Staff:</u>	Physicians		Foreign	Nurses :	Chinese		Nurses.
	men	women	Nurses		Physicians,	Assts.	
	42	14	16	:	43	53	96
				:			

43 Hospital Buildings, 36 Dispensaries

3515 Major Operations; Total Number of Treatments 425,317

Total Receipts from Chinese Sources \$174,294 Chinese currency.

4 Medical Schools: Total enrollment 40 men, 39 women.

6 Schools for Nurses " " 25 " 31 "

Clearly none of these medical schools is adequately staffed. Modern medical work in China began at Canton and this region is wonderfully rich in clinical material, especially in tropical diseases, which would be of the greatest value in the conduct of a high grade medical school.

A closer study of the details regarding the general schools gives some important results:

(1) The great bulk of the work is in the lowest grades.

(2) Ratio of boys to girls in the lower and the higher elementary grades is 2 to 1; while ~~about~~ in the middle school there is about 1 girl for every 5 boys.

(3) The normal and training schools listed are not of adequate grade being mostly below the middle school.

(4) The two institutions listed as colleges (the classification has been taken from the China Mission Year Book) are really of high school grade.

(5) Of the 24 middle schools listed, 14 are of doubtful grade. The average number of foreign teachers per school is but 3, and the average number of pupils only 70 per school. Only three approximate 100 students each. Evidently a concentration into fewer and stronger

schools is the need of the time; or else a great increase in staff and equipment all along the line.

One of the most hopeful advances on recent years has been the formation of the Kwangtung Christian Educational Association, under whose auspices much needed reforms are taking place, including the standardizing and supervision of elementary schools and a standing Committee of Middle School Principals. It is proposed to have a Union Board of Education authorized to deal with questions of common curricula, uniform examinations and grading; The certifying of teachers and to act as a court of appeal regarding questions of comity and division of the field.

This Educational Association has addressed itself to the task of coordinating all the educational work of the Protestant Missions in Kwangtung and has recognized the College of Arts and Sciences of the Canton Christian College as the apex of the Christian Educational System of Kwangtung. Thus from the Government, the Gentry and the Missions the Canton Christian College receives renewed evidences of its true place and function.

Beginning with the founding of the "Anglo-Chinese College" at Malacca, when China proper was still closed to foreign teachers, it has taken over one hundred years of missionary work to reach the present stage; and we may expect it to take another generation or two of foreign aid and cooperation before in any measure our share of the work is done.

Consider the huge task that confronts China in raising teachers for at least a million elementary schools, in order that her boys and girls may have the means of gaining broader knowledge and of securing the mental and moral training to enable them to utilize it!

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FRIENDS' OPPORTUNITY IN THE ORIENT

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MARY H. WHITSON,

HERBERT P. WORTH,

EVAN T. WORTHINGTON,

March 26, 1921

Dear Friend:

One of our friends, Margaret Hallowell Riggs, has been for three years a teacher in Canton Christian College. Before her return to China about May 1st, it is the hope of Friends who have come to know her work, that we can as a body begin to share in such service.

The Canton Christian College is the only college in South China among thirty million Cantonese, admittedly the most progressive element in China. It is non-denominational but strongly Christian. With a student body of 700 and an efficient Chinese and American staff, it is training the future leaders of China, young men and women to go forth inspired by Christian ideals to serve their people unselfishly. China's hope, and indeed many of the hopes of the whole world for peace, depend upon these young people. The permanent solution of China's problem, which is humanity's problem, is Christian education.

The real solution of the famine problem in China will depend largely upon the men turned out by such institutions as the Canton Christian College, and can be accomplished by the application of the principles of agriculture and engineering being taught at the College.

In the booklet being mailed to thee are some striking facts about China today and the results being accomplished by the Canton Christian College.

The growing interest among our Friends in this direction was focused at a recent conference when this committee was asked to appeal to Friends generally for the support of Margaret Riggs. The Trustees of Canton Christian College have offered us representation on their Board if we support one of our members on their staff. We want to raise \$1500., the cost a year of maintaining a teacher at the College. Over a third has already been pledged, largely through the efforts of the Philadelphia Young Friends' Association.

We feel thee will appreciate the opportunity to share in this constructive human service. May we have thy co-operation and support? Please send remittances to Linda E. Bicknell, 252 W. Wyoming Ave., Germantown, Pa.

Sincerely thine,

Alfred W. Wright

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