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Shantung / Cheeloo
Administrative
Woman's Committee of the
North American Section of
the Board of Governors
1930-1941

BY-LAWS OF THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE
NORTH AMERICAN SECTION, BOARD OF GOVERNORS
SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

As adopted April 25, 1930

ARTICLE I. NAME

1. The name of this committee shall be the Woman's Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University, hereinafter usually referred to as the Cheeloo Woman's Committee.

ARTICLE II. BASIS OF AUTHORITY

1. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee is constituted in accordance with Article IV, Section 6 of the By-laws of the Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University, and in accordance with action NAS-224 of the meeting of the North American Section of the Board of Governors of Shantung Christian University held on April 25, 1930.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

1. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee shall be composed of the following members:-
- (a) The women members of the North American Section
 - (b) The Chairman, or the Acting Chairman, the Treasurer, and the Secretary of the North American Section
 - (c) Coopted members not to exceed one-third of the number of representative and ex officio members. The terms of approximately one-half of the coopted members first elected by the Committee following the adoption of these By-laws shall expire in 1931, and the terms of the remaining coopted members elected at the same time shall expire in 1933. Subsequent elections shall be for a term of four years. Elections of the coopted members shall regularly be held at the annual meeting of the Committee. Election to fill vacancies in the coopted membership may be held at any regular meeting of the Committee.

ARTICLE IV. FUNCTIONS

1. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee shall exercise the following functions:-
- (a) To care for the interests of the women of the University on behalf of the North American Section.
 - (b) To nominate all women members of the University staff whose appointment is to be made by the North American Section.
 - (c) To serve as a liaison group between the University and the women's missionary organizations in America.

- (d) To report to the North American Section on behalf of the Woman's Unit on the field.
- (e) To develop financial interest among the women of America in all departments of the University.
- (f) To continue to exercise the Committee's financial responsibilities in the School of Medicine.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS

1. The officers of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee shall be a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. If the Committee desires it may also elect an Assistant Treasurer, who need not be a member of the Committee. The officers shall be elected at the annual meeting.

2. The Chairman shall perform the duties usual to that office.

3. The Vice-Chairman shall serve in the absence of the Chairman.

4. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to preserve full minutes of the proceedings of this Committee and to furnish copies of said minutes to the members of the Committee. The Secretary shall also conduct the official correspondence of this Committee.

5. The Treasurer shall discharge the usual duties of that office.

6. If an Assistant Treasurer is elected he shall perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the Committee or by the Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI. COMMITTEES

1. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee shall have the following standing committees:-

- (a) An Executive Committee
- (b) A Committee on Finance and Property
- (c) A Committee on Candidates
- (d) A Committee on Promotion

2. The Cheeloo Woman's Committee may appoint such other committees as they may from time to time deem wise.

3. The members of these committees, as enumerated below, shall at the annual meeting of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee be appointed by the Chairman and approved by the Committee. The Chairman shall be ex officio member of all committees.

4. The composition and duties of the standing committees shall be as follows:-

- (a) The Executive Committee shall be composed of the Chairman or the acting Chairman, the Secretary, the Treasurer, and two other members. The duties of this Committee shall be to deal with ad interim business of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee, together with such other matters as the Cheeloo Woman's Committee may place in its hands.
- (b) The Committee on Finance and Property shall be composed of three members, together with the Treasurer ex officio. Its duties shall be:
 - (1) It shall have the supervision and care of the funds of the the Cheeloo Woman's Committee.
 - (2) It shall receive and examine an annual report from the Woman's Field Committee on the condition of the grounds, buildings, and equipment that provide for the women students of the University, and shall make recommendations thereon to the Cheeloo Woman's Committee; and shall investigate and determine the need for new buildings and make report thereon with recommendations to the Cheeloo Woman's Committee.
- (c) The Committee on Candidates shall be composed of three members. Its duties shall be to search out women candidates for vacancies on the faculty; and to recommend women candidates to the Cheeloo Woman's Committee for approval by the North American Section. All candidates shall be approved by the Candidate Committees of the Mission Boards of their own denominations. Such candidates may, when necessary, be approved by correspondence vote of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee, a two-thirds majority of such correspondence vote being required for approval.
- (d) The Committee on Promotion shall be composed of five members. It shall originate and present plans for the promotion of material support and development of the work for women at Cheeloo.

5. In each of the above committees, a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS

1. The annual meeting of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee shall be held in the month of April or May at such time and place as shall be fixed by the Committee or by its officers.
2. Other meetings of the Committee shall be held at the call of the Chairman, or upon request by any three members of the Committee.
3. Notices of all meetings shall be sent to all members of the Committee at least ten days in advance of the meeting.
4. Seven members shall constitute a quorum provided that a majority of the co-operating boards are represented.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

1. These By-laws may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the Cheelsee Woman's Committee at any meeting, notice of the proposed amendment having been given at a previous meeting, or the substance or exact wording of the proposed changes having been furnished each member of the Woman's Committee at least one month in advance of the meeting at which action thereon is contemplated.

COPY

MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS, S.C.U.
held in Tsinan, June 16-18, 1932.

1008. Council of the Women's Unit

The following report of the Council was received, with the recommendations that Minute 2, Revision of Bylaws of the Women's Unit, Article IV(c) be referred to the University Executive Council, with a request to report to the Administrative Council of the Board of Directors:-

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF THE WOMEN'S UNIT
Tsinan, June 16th, 1932.

Present: Mr. King Chu, President of the University
Mr. L. J. Davies, Associate President
Mrs. L. H. Yui, Dean of Women
Rev. H. L. Yee, Chairman of the Board of Directors
Dr. C. Bash, Presbyterian Mission
Miss E. M. Studley, W.F.M.S.
Dr. M. I. Ting, Co-opted
Miss T. H. P'ang, Co-opted.

The Rev. H. L. Yee presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer, led by Mr. Davies.

Dr. L. Miner, former Dean of Women, was invited to sit with the Council in an advisory capacity.

Dr. C. Bash was elected Secretary.

1. Revision of Constitution

Resolved- To revise the constitution to conform to the new organization of the University and Board of Directors, and the new constitution of the Women's Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors, as follows:-

Article I. NAME

The name of this committee shall be the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors of Shantung Christian University, hereinafter usually referred to as the Cheeloo Women's Committee.

Article II. BASIS OF AUTHORITY

The Cheeloo Women's Committee is constituted in accordance with the constitution adopted by the Administrative Council of the Field Board of Managers, November 4th, 1925, and subsequently approved by the N.A. Section of the Board of Governors.

Article III. MEMBERSHIP.

This committee shall be composed of the following members:

- (a) Women members of the Board of Directors.
- (b) The Chairman of the Board of Directors, the President of the university, and the Dean of Women, members ex-officio.
- (c) The representative and ex officio members may co-opt members not to exceed one half of their number.

Article IV. FUNCTIONS.

- a. To promote the interests of the women of the University.
- b. To serve as a liaison group between the university and the Women's Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors.

c. To report to the Board of Directors in behalf of the interests of the women of the University.

d. To make recommendations to the Board of Directors in regard to the use of:

1. The money appropriated by the Women's Committee of the N. American Section of the Board of Governors;

2. The interest accruing from the Hall Estate Endowment of Gold \$50,000, for the women's section of the Schools of Arts & Science;

3. Any special funds which may be received by the Women's unit of the University or by this Cheeloo Women's Committee;

e. To send a full report of the use of the above funds to the Women's Committee of the N.A. Section.

2. Revision of By-laws of the Women's Unit.

Resolved- to revise the By-laws of the Women's Unit of the University to conform to the new organization of the University as follows:-

Article I. NAME.

The name of this committee shall be the President's Committee for Women Students.

Article II. MEMBERSHIP.

a. All permanent women members of the three faculties of the University.

b. The President of the University, the Dean of Women and the Superintendent of the Nurses' Training School, ex officio.

Article III. FUNCTIONS

The functions of this committee shall be to make such recommendations to the Cheeloo Women's Committee of the Board of Directors or to the University Executive Council as it may deem desirable regarding the welfare of women students.

Article IV. THE DEAN OF WOMEN.

a. The Dean of Women shall be chairman of the Committee.

b. The Dean of Women shall be ex officio a member of the Executive Council of the University and of the Cheeloo Women's Committee of the Board of Directors.

c. The Dean of Women shall be ex officio a member of each faculty or executive committee of any faculty, without vote.

REPORT ON THE ACTIVITIES OF CHEELOO WOMEN

FOR THE YEAR 1937-38

The Commencement Exercises in June, 1937, marked the close of a successful year of university life, with the highest enrollment so far recorded - 633 students, of whom 299 were women. At Commencement there were 38 women graduates, 13 of the Arts School, 5 from the School of Science, 4 from the Medical School, 13 from the School of Nursing, and 3 from the Pharmacy School.

The Liu Kow Ch'iao (Marco Polo Bridge) incident on July 7, 1937, closely followed by the fall of Peking and Tientsin and the hostilities in Shanghai, disturbed the peace throughout North China. However, in spite of interrupted communications, the university opened on September 13 with the enrollment of 420 students, of whom 151 were women. Other cheering features were the arrival of the Dean of Women, Yü Liu Lan Hua, returning from her furlough in the U.S.A. by way of England and the southern ports; and Miss Russell's return after furlough in the U.S.A. Two new American teachers also appeared on the campus, Miss Helen De Mary (Instructor in English), and Miss Josephine Fuller (Assistant to the Dean of Women and Instructor in Physical Education.)

The atmosphere became tense as the northern line of battle approached the Yellow River, and on October 5, the university was officially closed, and the staff and students were quickly scattered. A telegraphic invitation from the School of Medicine of West China University, welcoming the staff and students of the Medical School to join them in Szechwan resulted in the immediate departure for Chengtu of one-half of the Medical School staff, including one woman, Lin Lien Ch'ing, together with 69 medical and premedical students, including 14 girls. The group included several families, and two wives who were Cheeloo graduates, Yang Chü Yu, and Wang Li T'ien. Nine other institutions welcomed smaller numbers of Cheeloo women as "guest students", so that in all, 52 girls were able to complete the year elsewhere, as follows:

<u>Institution</u>	Number of Cheeloo Women Transferring
West China Union University	14
Peking Union Medical College	2
Chung Fa (Sino-French) University	3
Shanghai Union Universities	10
Changsha Provisional University	9
Hsiang Ya (Yale-in-China) Medical School.	1
Si An Provisional University, Sian	6
Tung Pai University, Sian	1
Szechwan University	1
Wu Han University, Wuchang	5

The following members of staff also remained away from Tsinan for most of the winter:

The Dean of Women (Yü Liu Lan Hua)	Chungking, Szechwan
Miss Fuller	College of Chinese Studies, Peking
Miss DeMary	Shanghai
Miss Russell	Language study and refugee relief work in Tsingtao
Miss Hickson	Furlough in England
Miss Deens	Teaching English in Shanghai Union Universities - Hangchow Christian Div.
Dr. Witham	Nutrition work at Yenching, Peking
Dr. Gault	Shadyside Hospital, Weihsien, Shantung

The wives and families of the Cheeloo community who were detained in Tsingtao for the winter by consular restrictions, gave much assistance and comfort to Cheeloo students in transit.

The "occupation" of Tsinan occurred on December 27, 1937, with relatively little fighting. The following women members of staff were on duty at the time of the turnover, mostly in the hospital, which remained open throughout: - Miss Alderson, Miss Brodie, Miss Evans, Dr. Gell, Mrs. Heeren, Dr. Morgan, Miss Morton-Smith, Miss Myers, Miss Nunn, and Dr. Scott, and Miss Wilson. A number of staff members' (wives were also in Tsinan at the time.

This spring Miss Alderson has returned to England for furlough and Miss Bell has returned to Tsinan at the close of her year's transfer to Temple Hill Hospital, Cheeloo.

The close of this academic year finds us on a campus which has remained unmolested all year, and is as quiet as a country churchyard. Though there are no students in school, we have a graduating class from the School of Medicine, since the fifth-year class scattered to various hospitals south of the "lines", where they have much-appreciated assistance and finished their internships, thus completing their requirements for the M.D. degree. Of this group of 20 newly qualified physicians, 7 are women. One of them has already returned for service in the University hospital. Others of our young women graduates are still serving in base hospitals; several are in hospital work in Szechwan. The senior Public Health Nurse has found valuable work in Szechwan to occupy her talents. (Kuo Ch'eng Hsin) and the junior nurse in the department, a young graduate from the Cheeloo School of Nursing (Yuan Hai Lien) has been called to a responsible post as Superintendent of Nurses in a large mission hospital in Shensi.

The Cheeloo-in-Szechwan group will remain in Chengtu for another year. With the opening of the fall term of the University in Tsinan, there will probably be women students in all departments which will open -- Medicine, Pre-Medicine, Arts, Science, Nursing, Laboratory Technique, and the "Training Class for Rural Church Workers", newly planned by the Rural Institute and the School of Theology.

A cheering innovation in the hospital is the appointment of a young Ginling graduate (Chang Hsiu Chih) to the Social Service Department, to have charge of the admitting office.

The intimate history of the past year is told in the letters which have reached Tsinan by devious routes and after long delays. They come from women faithfully "standing by" in their usual positions in the occupied areas, and from women thrust forth into the hardships of new work in the Yangtze Valley. They tell of devoted friends in Britain and America sharing in our anxiety and sorrow; of teachers and students widely scattered, but firmly united by loyalty to one another and to Cheeloo; of "new occasions teaching new duties"; of deepening faith in God and supernatural strength and poise; of hope for the new day; and of love which transcends bitterness.

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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE FINANCIAL REPORT

1937-1938

CONSTRUCTION OF STAFF RESIDENCE

Contract	\$13,700.00
Extra work	377.00
Windows	1236.00
" screens	200.00
Heating	1021.14
Plumbing	1411.70
Painting	58.70
Miscellaneous	<u>146.76</u>
	\$18151.30

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FOR WOMEN MEDICAL STUDENTS \$3,922.86

Castile Scholarship for Medical Students 3,614.62

Women's Unit Capital Funds 3,102.63

Annister Scholarship \$1,000.00

34 Shachinwan, Chaotienmen, Chungking,
China, April 20, 1938.

Dear Friends:

Following the general exodus of countless refugees I started on a long journey with my daughter on the sixteenth last November, part by rail and part by motor road for Kaifeng in Honan. Before my departure from Tsinan the remaining girls of the Cheeloo University had either gone home or were sent to the interior for their personal safety so far as we could advise. In experiencing great difficulties through the eastern war zone, I was fortunate to join my younger sister's family at Kaifeng where I found that they too were planning to go on to Hankow, the Chicago of China. It was strange to say that we found our sister-in-law and her relatives on the west bound train, withdrawing from Nanking while our elder brother was on official duty in the National Economic Council at Nanking and his story of adventures would be a different story.

While we reached Hankow hundreds of thousands of refugees were swarming here contributing an annoying problem to the local authorities. Being a refugee myself I found time to visit the educational institutions as well as the Central China University (the former Boone College), so as to learn the educational problems under the present crisis that a complete new educational system may be in making. To my surprise I found many Cheeloo faculty members and students flocking to this central China Port, seeking chances either to better themselves or looking for new fields for practical work to the common end of national salvation and racial supremacy. It was heartrending to exchange each one's wartime experiences, such as financial loss, property destroyed, family folks scattered, and life made uncertain. So far nothing has been heard of my husband's mother, her sons and daughter-in-law from Nanking.

On my arrival to Ichang on last December 27th, our party was accommodated in the Iowa Girls' School where I came into touch with some sixty and more students, including ten teachers and sixteen girls of Cheeloo Medical School planning to go to Chengtu in Szechuan. As the Yangtze River was usually low during winter the larger steamboats came as far as to Ichang from Hankow, while smaller boats were badly crowded up here. Here I met some girls of Ginling College expecting to go to Chengtu too. Soon my younger sister's family joined our group. As my brother-in-law Dr. Yuan was on official duty to Chungking we were fortunate to secure tickets for myself and my sister-in-law, Miss Yui. By airmail we were happy to learn that my elder brother came out from Nanking safely to Hankow. My sister-in-law would rather remain behind with two nephews, both middle school students who were very much interested in aeroplanes. My husband is safe at Hankow at present.

From Ichang up to the west, mountains towering up on both sides of the famous Yantze Gorges, well-known all over the world especially to the tourists. Scenery after scenery of the rocky mountains and rapids appeared before your eyes so beautiful but dangerous, Switzerland of China. Shipwrecks were common some years ago. We passed by a city called Fengtu commonly known in China as the city of Mades a very superstitious place through the ages. While in Chungking I was very happy to meet my friend and schoolmate Miss Gladys Harger. We attended the same school in New York some years ago. Had not being for the cause of invasion how could I get to this part of China? Through our correspondence,

with the authorities of the West China University we learned that Chengtu was overrun by students and teachers from many schools from all parts of China. Naturally house problem came to the fore. As I decided to stay at Chungking for the time being I fell an easy prey to the invitation of the Shuteh Girls' School. To use my time profitably I promised to teach domestic science and house-keeping in exchange for board and lodging, an old system of bartering anyway. I have only one room at my disposal but soon it becomes a social center for the Cheeloo girls and their boy friends too. I should say that I love my work and the new fellowship of the girls ~~too here~~.

One day during our class hour of cooking, an unexpected visitor but friend, Dr. Cressy, paid us a visit, while we were all in aprons go busily around in the kitchen presenting a play of housewives' party. It was common in America but not so in this part of China. Our conversation was rather hasty and then he took leave of us. I wonder what Dr. Cressy would say of me when he comes to see you in the coming conference in May. Through him I sincerely ~~expect~~ expect that he can better interpret the present situation of China in various phases from the country side to the battle field of Taierhchwang where Chinese and Japanese are fighting many a decisive battle that you read in papers from day to day.

As I say I have a small room so cosy and comfortable daily in association with one hundred thirty two girls that they take turn to learn cooking and house-keeping with me so I am busy enough to have plenty to do on hand; therefore, do not have much time left to worry about the wars and politics. So far I have met some thirty eight graduates and undergraduates of Cheeloo, including nine girls and three woman doctors, who are doing their best to render useful services to the Nation. About eighteen Cheeloo students are going to the Kweiyang Medical School in Kweichow. I am not homesick so far as I can meet Cheeloo people not only in Chungking but everywhere I go.

In a Cheeloo dinner party here I heard that so many students of our school are doing their best and many even joined the guerrilla warfare at many fronts, while so many of our medical students are attending to the needs of the wounded soldiers in the base hospitals. When I heard of these instances my blood ran high, because our conversation brought forth many thrilling stories so interesting but intensifying all through. My friends, it seems to us that we have been caught in nation-wide eventful currents whirling rapidly as a ship steering in the Yangtze rapids. We all expected to do some helpful and constructive work for our beloved country that she has been experiencing a critical age so difficult but hopeful unheard in our history.

Recently I heard that some of our Cheeloo students are doing political training work among the farming people by units alongside with the students from Tsinghua University and other schools in the north west. It is said that some forty eight students of our school carry on the fight with the Japanese in various guerrilla units in the western war zone as well as in the Shantung front. Besides these dangerous activities many students joined the dramitical clubs and political training work touring from place to place both in the rear or at the front for entertaining the homeless people or patriotic soldiers.

A letter from the training camp for girls may give you a better view:

Dear Sweetie:

The journey to the Training Camp at Yen-an is about three hundred miles. I have never dreamt that I myself a girl would have to walk all the way, on the north Shensi motor road. It was lucky if you could meet a passing car, by using "guerilla tactics" in a friendly way for a kindly pick up for a few miles. By going so once awhile I was able to get to my destination two days earlier than the whole party of one hundred sixty strong on the public road to the place where the North Shensi Institute is located.

Our training camp is on the hillside and we room in the caves while we hold classes in the open. Here we have an overlook of the city beyond the river where we get our drinking water. We wash here and splash in the water as ducks. I should say that the scenery here is much more grand and beautiful than that of the Wuhan University at Wuchang.

We famish on millets three a day with only one dish of green-bean sprouts on the table. We have to provide our own bowls and chopsticks which we can easily do with cups and trigs. We will be given a rousing welcome today. We will taste meat. Haha! My mouth is watering while writing. It is true there are many small restaurants in and around the city. As we are mostly poor, the only way is to besiege some local ignorant rich so commonly practised here. Isn't it interesting?

Under military training we are grouped in many units, each unit of eight pupils usually eat and room together. We hold our own discussions, practise guerilla warfare, and have hill-climbing daily. We rise up at five and thirty for morning drill, breakfast at seven, self-study at nine, and from nine to twelve there will be regular classes. After lunch we have some rest to two o'clock, the whole afternoon is kept free either to lectures mostly by the regional leaders, or study for self betterment until five. After supper we enjoy the outdoor activities such as songs, and games like tennis and basket-ball. From seven to nine the time is set aside for group discussions. We all retire at ten.

Our principal subjects consist of united front, guerilla tactics, people's movement, as well as political economics, and debate.

In conclusion, I may say that our group life is busy, vivid, united, friendly, and very severe; these words can hardly explain our actual living.

Friends! The present situation is becoming much more serious day by day, we can not wait but to bend on our full energy to strive successfully on the road to racial integrity! Up and on, let us fight for our national existence and glorification.

Your C. C.

Herewith I give you a literal translation of a poem, just to picture before your eyes what the Chinese women and girls are thinking and doing in face of a foreign invasion.

 Hands To Darn Our Tattered Country

By C. T. Tung.

Our national soul is panting for relief,
 Where are the helping hands to darn our tattered nation?
 Old Cathy is bleeding with sores and cuts,
 Where are her daughters whom we can depend upon
 That they may come out to tend to her needs and give consolation?
 In response to her heartrending call,
 Many a woman fighter is standing up and ready for sacrifice.
 Rise up, our woman warriors who rightly belong to our race!
 Be quick and follow their footsteps,
 Thou fair sex in the rear.

.....
 Would not blood boil high in you as in me?
 Let us tread on the road that pioneers led before, ~~today,~~
 Now we venture forth to the battle fields,
 As bulwarks strongly resisting for our national cause.
 At least, we could do fairly well to bind up
 Our ~~wounded~~ but brave soldiers.
 Let us advance as a solid block,
 Warriors and farmers hand in hand surging on
 As great tides keeping our warpath open,
 Leading to the rear as well as to the front.

.....
 Don't bewilder on the road full of thorns and thistles,
 Don't be afraid of enemy's cannon roaring and killing around,
 Don't sigh that your homes and gardens being razed to the ground,
 Only let us endure for the peace of tomorrow.
 What a battle field so inhumane and solitary is revealing today!
 Time will turn our weak links in the ring as strong as steel.
 Extraordinary duty is on our shoulders, sisters, you know,
 Because ~~standards~~ have been lifting up by our woman warriors
 Even at the front you see.
 Be quick and follow their footsteps,
 Thou fair sex in the rear.
 Opportunity is difficult but rare
 Unheard of historically in the past thousand years,
 Let us break the age old shackles so doubly strong,
 Namely woman's liberation and national freedom.

.....
 My friends, the national life of China is burning like a prairie fire spreading to those that standing in her way. Let me thank you for your sympathy with our cause in the form of medical aids recently. Both our leaders and people are in the same mind that we would not be wavering in the eye of the world. We firmly believe that China will come out a nation that might be respected and beloved in a true sense of the word.

Sincerely Yours,

Lan-hua Liu Yui

MINUTES OF THE CHEELOO WOMAN'S COMMITTEE
OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Tientsin
July 23, 1938

Read by Miss H. H. Tseng

PRESENT: Dr. Shields, Miss H. H. Tseng, Dr. Ting, Dr. Bash, Miss Studley,
Dr. Annie Scott, Miss Frances Wilson.

Dr. Shields, the Acting President of the University, presided.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Shields.

A verbal report of the year's work of the Cheeloo staff and students was given by Dr. Shields.

Dr. Scott gave a resume of Dr. Gault's written report of the activities of Cheeloo women.

Miss Wilson reported on the Nurses' Training School.

A brief statement regarding the finances of the University was made by Dr. Shields.

Dr. Shields read a recent letter from President Liu.

It was

VOTED to co-opt three (3) members of the Committee according to Article III (c) or the suggested organization of the Woman's Committee of the Field Board of Managers. (Refer - Minutes of Cheeloo Woman's Committee, New York, April 13, 1931)

The names of the following persons were approved:

Miss Beatrice Cheng, Secretary, Y. W. C. A., Tientsin - - - to serve 1 year
Miss Sara Perkins, Supt. of Nurses, Douw Hospital,
Presbyterian Mission, Peking - - - - - to serve 2 years
Dr. M. I. Ting, Tientsin Woman's Hospital, Tientsin - - - - to serve 3 years

DISCUSSION: For what should Cheeloo women students be trained? (1) Dr. Ting made a strong plea for a practical educational policy with special reference to the rural problem. (2) The proposed Curriculum in Rural Reconstruction, College of Arts, was examined.

The following resolutions were passed:

- I. That special students be discouraged from entering the university except
 - (a) In cases where students showing slight deficiencies in entrance examinations are accorded the privilege of preparing to become regular students as soon as possible.
 - (b) Mature students of acceptable qualifications, recommended by organizations employing them, who want special professional training.
- II. That special women students be accepted only after consultation with the Dean of the School they wish to enter and the Dean of Women.

It shall be understood that students who are allowed to register as special students shall not become auditors (i. e. attend classes without doing assigned work or taking examinations).
- III. That the Woman's Committee approve efforts to secure additional funds for:
 - (a) Emergency loan funds for women students
 - (b) Permanent scholarship endowment funds for women

Meeting adjourned.

Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung
China
September 17, 1938

Dear Mrs. Hughson:

Your letter of Aug. 17 has just arrived. I hasten to get off a note which can be taken to Peiping to mail through the embassy, I hope. To answer your letter first:

1. Our hospital in-patients run around 80 daily these days. Out-patients runs very full in all departments. Our own pediatric clinic ran last year, July to July, numbers similar to 1935-36.

I have asked Miss Wilson to prepare notes on the nursing condition. We have doctors, (Shields, Eye) (Ingle, King, Goll, Hou, C.T., Yao, also one interne, Surgery. Obs. G) (Mosse, Morgan, Gault, Struthers, now in Honan, Hui, this year graduate, woman, Medicine) (Greene, X-ray)(Yew, Chi, Skin). At present I am holding down Pediatrics while my assistant resident is getting much needed rest. My first man is still in Chengtu and second has been in as an Aviation Unit surgeon since Aug. 1937. All our 11 Chinese Medical faculty members wish to remain in Chengtu for another year and along with them our medical students above first year. So far we have not been able to make up our minds about opening school here in Tsinan so do not know just what we will have as first year Medicals if we do open. We have a nice group of students ready to enter Science (pre.med.) We meet this afternoon for what I hope is our last discussion concerning opening of school. These are most difficult days out here and the European problem is lending no little weight to our plans these days. You know what an international group we are. My personal feeling is that we should do all we can toward training young people who are this side of the line. Such work is as important as hitting them in the face from the other side. We are seeing the terror our irregulars are putting in their souls these days. For three days now our wei tzu gate has been closed. I go to hospital by Pulimen (45 min. by rick) when I ordinarily walk it in five minutes. I have never seen Tsinan so barricaded. Tomorrow being September 18, "Noukden Incident" anniversary, the city is getting tenser and tenser. For me the final decision as to the place to carry on our work should wait until large political issues are settled.

As for the work to be done here - I think there is no question but that we will have all we can do in hospital. Our staff and students in Chengtu write and send word that they hope to return. I think this hope is growing. All our country school health, health center, well-baby clinics and good-mother club work was stopped last autumn. It is not yet safe for our workers to live out in this vicinity. Please get in touch with Mr. A. L. Carson through our present Board. He is now in the homeland and knows all about conditions. We hear daily of the destruction of villages - invaders after irregulars. We are getting together a staff to carry on public health activities through our O.P.D. and plan to go to the country just as soon as possible. The people never needed us so much as these days. One mother came in clinic yesterday and begged me to tell her if I was contemplating leaving. Her husband went on "ahead" and she said, "I just feel I must have you to come to if my baby gets sick". So many mothers are left in this condition. Many of them are gradually getting very low as to finances since it is not easy to get money back home. We are going to have more calls for free bed funds than we have ever had before - calls which we feel we cannot turn down.

This is dashed off in great haste. I expect to get you Clipper additional letters as often as we can get material together the next few weeks. I am trying

to get off in this mail my last movie roles. I'll send you a description of them in my first clipper letter. Mr. Clyde E. Sargent of our mission, now in New York has seen them and can help you put them together in case you wish to use them. I will send them to my sister since she has all my movies. I haven't had the courage to carry my camera since last December. They are death on photography and I don't feel I can afford to loose the camera. I would give much to send our embattled gate and other defences which certainly would be military secrets. Perhaps I can smuggle my camera to the hospital and get some hospital pictures. This is no joke. As we pass gates we have to get out, walk, open up the seat of our rick and present ourselves to be serached in case the soldiers wish to search us. Practically all Chinese are searched after unfastening all outside buttons. There are women to search the women.

Miss Fuller is here and we are getting her set up in the Dean of Women's office. She plans to continue some study of the language - this with three hours for correspondence is to fill her mornings to 1 P.M. The afternoons she is here to 5 P.M. will be given over to teaching English and Athletics. We are so glad she is here this year since we are planning to make our campus a place where our students can find outlet for all their energies. This will take no little time directing Athletics, Choral, Etc.Etc. We are suggesting that one of the first calls on her time is to get together material for the home constituency. This means keeping up with our students and faculty across as well as finding out what is happening here. As for the question as to whether we should plan for a foreign dean of women during the years just ahead I have no final answer now. That question is to be discussed by our Presidents Committee for Women Students at their meeting the first week of October. There was a suggestion for the arrangement of such a worker from our Woman's Committee of the Board of Directors meeting July, 1938, in Tientsin. I feel before we take action requesting such a worker we should have information definitely as to the woman and her support. I have consulted Dr. Shields and Mr. Lair and they both approve of the idea that if conditions remain as now such a worker is necessary. You know how full we all run these busy days so have very little time for such work. I can visualize Miss Fuller and the right foreign dean as essential factors in the student life of our campus. We are most anxious to give the impression that we are definitely looking forward to the return of our Chinese dean of women. We do plan for our dean to be a Chinese woman as soon as this is possible. Are your impressions of our dean from letters you have received? If so, who wrote the letters? She has had a most difficult year. I understood a bit of her problems as I bade her Godspeed on that rainy November day as she started her trek by bus. Her position has been most difficult and we feel we do not yet know the half.

During the next few days I hope to get off to you a Clipper letter telling of our plans for opening teaching work on our campus. We do appreciate your understanding and are so glad we have such a leader to head our interests in the homeland.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Annie V. Scott

September 18, 1938

Dear Mrs. Hughson:

Inclosed is a reprint from the "Recorder" of an article written by one of the members of the staff here. It was sent to Mr. Garside, and you may have received it from him, but this will insure your having it. When Dr. Shields approved its being sent out, I promised him (I had merely been helping the author to get it where it needed to go) that it should not be sent from here through the mails, and that we should ask any persons to whom we sent it not to use the institution's name with it. In order to fully safeguard him, we have not put on any copy the author's name. However, if you are interested, I think Dr. Carson will have inferred before this who it is, and could tell you.

I am also sending the suggested curricula in rural reconstruction. We hope that we may soon have a College of Rural Reconstruction in the university; until that time, we have been planning for a major curriculum in the College of Arts. The announcement of the Department of Rural Reconstruction, with these two curricula, was sent out in the summer, and a number of students have applied for entrance. However, it is doubtful if the course can be carried out under this name this fall, even with the opening of the university. The phrase "rural reconstruction" has recently been often used by guerrilla groups, and therefore is suspect, it is thought. However, we can prepare students to later follow along these lines. When the College of Rural Reconstruction develops from the Department of R. R., then I hope a major in home economics may develop from this minor.

Dr. Scott will choose from the pictures that I shall take to her those which she wishes to send to you. What I shall give her are really of three groups: 1. those taken within the last year, and I am sorry that I don't have more of those. It is village folk, and bits of everyday life that I especially like to take, and opportunities for those pictures have not been so numerous this last year as they ordinarily are. 2. Older pictures which, because they are just everyday life, are not especially dated. 3. A group of Dr. Winfield's pictures which I happened to have, taken during the summer of 1934, when he was carrying on a study under his sanitary research project in our Lungshan area. They show village folk, mostly, whose appearance would be the same now as then. As you probably know, Lungshan is the market town, twenty-three miles east of Tsinan on the Kiao-Tsi railway, where the Village Service Center of the Cheeloo Rural Institute is located, and this is the center of our rural experimental area.

If you are interested in other pictures of village life and of our rural work, you might get them from my mother, Mrs. Joel W. Russell, 1030 Edwardsburg Avenue, Elkhart, Indiana. She has little albums of pictures covering the three years before my furlough (1932-35) and has the films for the ones which I took myself. I think I have some good pictures of village life. I shall ask Mother to send them to you if you write her that you would like them. You and she can arrange between you just how you will manage it, - whether she will send you all the negatives I left there, along with the books that have the prints and explanations, or whether you will send the books back to her, indicating which negatives you would like to have, or whatever way you think best. If possible, I should like to have the negatives returned eventually, but you may use them as long as you wish. The books of pictures have been given to Mother, so I can only ask her to loan them to you.

Our ordinary work, in the Rural Institute, has been quite interrupted this year. I myself have had just four days in Lungshan. When I returned from furlough everyone was quite certain that I must not start new projects, and any work that I might undertake would be new, as I had been gone two years, - they said I must wait until the situation was more settled. And so I went to Lungshan for only two days to consult with the two young women who had been working there - one in Lungshan itself, and the other in Nan Hsü Ma nearby. At that time we sent both girls back to their own homes, the public health department called in the nurses, and we have had no staff

women resident there since. Since I came back from Tsingtao in April I have been out two days when Mr. Payne, of the English Baptist mission, who works with the church out there, was good enough to take Margaret Shih, the nurse, and me out when he was going out, in spite of criticism from other folk who thought we ought not go. On one of those trips I got the pictures of the baptismal service, which I am sending. That day was a rare treat, for women came from the other villages for the service, and among them were old friends whom I had not seen for three years. But you might be interested in some of the other things I have been doing in the past year.

My activities have centered in some nutrition projects. One of those was at the Lutheran Bible Institute for women in Tsingtao. I had been asked to talk to a group of missionaries about my work, and I discussed the opportunities for home economics work in the mission. I was rather severe on the matter of the living conditions in most of our mission institutions, where we are far from our own best standards in so many respects, including the matter of diet. Afterward, the acting principal of this Lutheran school asked me if I would not move down to their school and help them put some of those ideas into practice. I lived there for six weeks, and taught a class in elementary home economics twice a week. Miss Sullivan, the acting principal, and I, ate with the girls, and that helped the project. I really did not tell them what they ought to eat, but just lectured to them on foods and food values, and they drew their own conclusions and put them into practice. I think it was in this field that something was really accomplished. When I went there they were having Millet porridge (hsi fan), steamed bread made of white flour, and salt vegetable for breakfast; dry steamed rice (kan fan), the same steamed bread, and one vegetable dish in which there was a little meat or bean curd, for the noon meal; and at night they again had hsi fan of either millet or millet and rice, usually with a very few beans in it, and the steamed bread and salt vegetable. By the end of the six weeks, on their own initiative, they had changed noon and night meals. At noon they were having kan fan of millet with lots of beans in it, and they were eating much more of their vegetable dish. (I should have said that at the beginning they didn't eat all of the vegetable that was served at noon). At night the hsi fan was of millet with a large proportion of beans. By thus substituting millet for the rice they got a much superior grain, especially as to vitamin B, and they saved enough money that their noon vegetable could have an appreciably larger amount of meat or bean curd, and two or three times a week they could have a vegetable at the evening meal. That, combined with the beans which they were using, gave them more good protein, which was lacking when they had little but grain food, as well as the increased vegetable content in their diet. Then they had purchased some flour from a native mill which was not nearly so highly milled as the "foreign" white flour which they had been using. And they had sent to the country for some home ground flour, which would really be entire wheat, and so of still better grade. This was for their steamed bread. Just before I left they had received some peanuts, for which they had sent to the country. These cost no more than the millet, but added to their grain food gave them additional fat and an increased amount of better protein. Now none of that is quantitative information, but I think it clearly indicates the improvements they had made.

There were many refugees in Tsingtao, who were under the care of an International Relief Committee. They had been receiving millet twice a day, and nothing else, some of them for several months, when a camp of five hundred was turned over to me, with a small grant of money (based on a budget which I had submitted) to see what could be done. All supplements had to be carried by the millet porridge, for we had no equipment for preparation or distribution of anything else. At one meal of the day we added soy beans and peanuts to the porridge (these were placed, after being washed, in the big porridge kettle just after one meal, when the water for the next meal's porridge was put in, and so soaked for several hours, which made them very palatable), and at the other meal, four days a week, sweet potatoes or cabbage, with white turnips used a few times. In addition, coarse salt was distributed. This was done without increase of staff or equipment, and with no appreciable increase in the fuel used. The cost of the additional food was 85/1000 cents per person per day, over a forty-one day period. In evaluating the results, the two diets were compared to

standards which have been determined by authorities in nutrition (for calories and protein these are those set by a committee in China especially for China, for calcium and phosphorus they are those of Dr. M.S.Rose). The proportion of the standard of each food essential furnished by the diet composed exclusively of millet, in the amount provided, was calculated, and the porportion of these standards furnished by the millet with supplements. The results were as follows:

	Calories	Protein	Calcium	Phosphorus
Proportion of standard furnished by millet alone	39%	29%	6%	55%
Proportion of standard furnished by millet and supplements	54%	56%	26%	88%

Perhaps even more important than any improvement shown in this table was the increase in the vitamin content of the diet, as especially the fair amount of vitamin C which the supplements furnished, and as the millet was completely lacking in this vitamin. While the supplemented diet cost only 32% more than the millet alone, it furnished 40% more calories, 95% more protein (and this of a better quality), 316% more calcium, and 61% more phosphorus.

In addition to the 500 people in this camp, the Tsingtao committee was feeding 5500 persons from porridge kitchens, where 1/3 cattie of millet was allowed for each adult daily (Cattie now is about 500 grams). It was felt no increase in cost could be allowed for this larger group. and so, for one-third the millet was substituted a mixture of equal parts (by weight) of soy beans and peanuts. This meant no additional expense, but the porportion of the standards furnished by these two diets was as follows:

	Calories	Protein	Calcium	Phosphorus
1/3 cattie millet	26%	19%	4%	37%
1/3 cattie mixture(2/3 millet, 1/6 soy-beans, 1/6 peanuts)	30%	36%	14%	51%

The vitamin content was unimproved, but, without any increase in cost, the caloric value of the diet was thus increased 15%, protein 89% (and the quality of the protein was improved), calcium 250%, and phosphorus 38%. While the result was still far from standard, the improvement seemed very much worthwhile.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Mary Katharine Russell.

Mrs. F. D. Hughson
Maybank
Londonville, N. Y.
USA

Cheeloo University, Tsinan
Sunday Sept. 18, 1938

Dear Mrs. Hughson:

I have finally arrived on the campus to stay for awhile, it is such a desirable place to work, even under these conditions of occupation. As I have told some of my friends this year, I consider this year in China, not as having been lost in anyway, but as having been a real education in so many ways -- one of which is that having been born during the World War, I had had no conception whatsoever of what war really was and what kind of peace will be greater than war. So I am not to be pitied in any way for work at this time here in China, but to be envied by my fellow students in America who don't know the thing they are fighting against in their peace work. So I thank the Women's Committee for giving me this opportunity, even aside from the rare Cheeloo opportunity which will be mine this year.

The year of language at the College of Chinese Studies in Peking has been a very worthwhile year. And I see now that having the language in even a small degree will help tremendously in any work here with the students. I begin teaching tomorrow in the School of Nursing. Miss Wilson wants me to teach three hours of English and four of Physical Education there per week. And the latter is to be done in Chinese. That will mean real work at the language, but very worth the time. It is still not perfectly certain that the Colleges of Science and Arts will open, but after the meeting yesterday it looks far more certain than it had been looking. It cannot open now until the middle of October, if it does at all. I am to teach there and also in the Training School for Rural Church Workers which opens October 1 under the joint auspices of the Rural Institute and the School of Theology. (Physical Education) But the piece of work which I hope to spend much time on this year is the work of the office of the Dean of Women, which includes keeping in constant touch with your committee to give you all that much-wanted material about our campus and our girls. So send me all those many requests which you will have, and I will do my best to serve you.

I now live in the suite in Leonard Hall which was built for Mrs. Yung and which I shared with her for seven days last year just before the school closed and she fled elsewhere. I do so miss her and all the enjoyable work I would have had with her, But I know she is serving well those around her in Szechwan and I can serve here the girls who will be with us this year. It is a time of uncertainty, to be sure, but nevertheless, a time of real challenges which must be met by any worker, and which makes for growth in successful living. I am glad I have, too, to meet some such challenges. I wish others of my age in America could also have these opportunities and share with me this new life in China. I shall not want the three years to come to an end - - - war or no war.

Hoping to serve you faithfully this year,

I am

Sincerely,

(Signed) Josephine Fuller

Mrs. Mary Katherine Russell

RECEIVED

MAR 31 1939

Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China
February 27, 1939.

Dear Friends of Cheeloo:

The members of the "President's Advisory Committee for Women Students", who, except for Jo Fuller and me, are all "wei-tze li" folk, -that is, on the medical and nursing staffs, -felt that they knew what nurses and doctors did after graduation, but they had only a hazy idea of what happened to "wei-tze wai" girls (that is, Arts, Science, and Theology students) after they graduated. So I was asked to make a report on it. And then folk here thought it would interest you, so they asked me to send it on, which I am now doing. I have not tried to complete all the sentences and make it a finished production, but have just copied my own notes. This ten year period seems to be the full length of time that women have been graduating from the Arts and Science Colleges. I think you would be interested in the numbers; if the records I found were complete, the number of women graduating in the successive years of the period was 1-2-2-2-4-3-3-12-8-21. So you see what the recent trend has been. I think there was every reason to believe that the 1937 group would be in no way unique.

Probably others have been telling you of work in hospital, nursing school, etc. Has anyone told of the work on the outer campus, where the School of Theology is functioning? During the first semester there have been five men and nine women in the School of Theology course. These include six first year students, who would ordinarily be taking that year's work in the university, as preparatory for the three years of the regular School of Theology course, which corresponds to the last three years of the university course. But since the university has not been open here, the School of Theology, with the assistance of several members of the Arts and Science faculties, has conducted its own first year. Then there have been fifteen men and two women in the special one-year course for rural church leaders, which is a co-operative project of the School of Theology and the Rural Institute. With one exception these are experienced workers; they come from five missions in Shantung and Honan. I think it gives us all a lift to have even that number of students on the campus. I know that the first morning that the big bell rang for chapel (For some reason I had not expected it) I wanted to jump and shout; it seemed like normalcy! These students have nearly filled the little chapel of the School of Theology each morning all the year.

Work in home economics continues to be interesting and challenging, even though quite different from what I was looking forward to during furlough study two years ago. During the past semester I have had a class with the theology girls. One pleasing thing about it was that it was held in answer to a request from the girls themselves. It had not been planned, but just as classes were about to begin they went to a member of their faculty asking why they might not have it, -and they have taken it in addition to all the classes the men who are their fellow students have had. During the semester just starting I shall have work with the students, men and women, in the special course.

At the Tsinan Y.W.C.A., which has this fall moved out very near us-I have had one term (six weeks) of a mothers' class. It has been on nutrition. When the China New Year celebration has ended we shall have another term, which will include child care, clothing, play materials, etc. Most of these women are from well-to-do homes, but in educational background they range from illiteracy to normal school graduation. They are interested and interesting, -the problem is to get them to act on what they have learned. At the beginning of each class I have been asking what they have done that week to improve the diet in their homes, and there are usually one or two who volunteer that they have done something, -and the general secretary is learning to eat carrots!

I have just returned from Tientsin, where I had a class in methods of teaching nutrition in a training conference for public health nurses of the Methodist Episcopal mission (with one nurse from the American Board). I think there were fifteen nurses in the conference, beside the faculty. They were an alert and stimulating group.

A task which has proven most intriguing has been one at the Tsinan Leper Hospital. After reading of the importance of diet in the treatment of leprosy, I asked if I could be of help out there, and my offer was immediately taken up. A study showed that the hospital diet was fair, -but we want to make it more than that, so that it may be a really positive factor in the treatment. I fear there has not been much improvement made as yet, but it will come, in time. I have had two series of nutrition talks, -one with in-patients and one with out-patients, and they have been most responsive. One patient, a college-trained man, has been especially interested, and he has copied my charts, worked out new ones, prepared outlines for the out-patients, and become a sort of resident representative of the nutritionist!

Last summer when Dr. Annie Scott was on holiday she was asked again and again for advice on feeding refugee children. Growing out of that has come a little booklet, "Suggestions for Feeding Refugees, and other groups at low cost, as in hospitals, orphanages, school dormitories, work camps, etc." Dr. Scott wrote the section dealing especially with children's diets, and Dr. Lois Witham and I have been responsible for the rest. We have attempted to present sound nutritional principles and information in a way which will enable folk without special training in the field to plan improved diets. It seems to be meeting a need, for requests keep coming in for copies. Although we certainly did not intend to write a textbook (and haven't), the teachers of nutrition in three colleges have written asking for copies for use in their classes.

Have you thought of Chee-
loo's campus "outside the wall" as being "dead" these days? It is far from it. There are many activities going on, aside from those I have already mentioned. The Harvard-Yenching Institute carries on its research program, and as their offices are at the opposite end of the hall from those of the Rural Institute (on the second floor of the Administration Building) we see them as we come and go, and ~~together create some notion in that section. Over in the chemistry~~

together create some motion in that section. Over in the chemistry building are the offices and laboratories of the Rural Sanitary Research project, so that is a busy place. Just now they are building storage pits, etc., on the campus between the Administration Building and the Chinese primary school, to carry on there the work formerly done an Hsin Chuang.

I think every house in the "East Village" (Chinese-style houses for faculty and staff) is occupied, and there are children playing up and down those walks as well as on the playground of the primary school, where the four years of lower primary are being taught. In the opposite corner of the campus, the foreign school carries on with four pupils in four grades with four teachers! But everyone, children and mothers, agrees that it is much better than having each mother teach her own child in their own home. Between these two, in the Winfield's garden, a play group of twenty children, ages two to six, foreign and Chinese, meets two mornings a week, and on two other mornings the older ones of that group have handwork, rhythm band, story hour, etc; except for the rhythm band, all this is supervised and taught by the mothers of the children.

Two members of the mathematics and astronomy faculty carry on at the observatory, keeping up observations and records.

We should like a few hundred students, but until we get them we shall "carry on" with the tasks at hand. And we are glad to be here.

Sincerely,

Mary Katharine Russell

Copy of this letter also sent to

Mrs. Vaughan

Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Grinn

Mrs. Carr.

Vocational Outlook for Cheeloo Women

RECEIVED

Wei-tze Wai.

MAR 31 1939

Study made from three viewpoints:

- 1) Possible majors
- 2) Prospects for women graduates as seen by the heads of the various departments.
- 3) What our graduates have actually done.

Possible Majors.

Chinese
English
History
Political Science
Sociology
Economics
Physics
Chemistry
Mathematics & Astronomy
Biology
Soils (no outlook for women)

In addition, a major in Rural Reconstruction with a possible minor in Home Economics was announced for the fall of 1938.

Inquiries directed to heads of departments.

Teaching in field of any of possible majors except English. Seems to be no difficulty in securing positions. Middle schools predominate, but primary and normal schools mentioned; for the rare student, college teaching. Several chairmen said teaching the only outlook they saw for women, but one said his department was the only one that gave a course in the teaching of the subject. Chairman of one department said only opening was in girls' middle schools; chairman of an allied department said there were frequently calls from co-educational schools.

Allied occupations: dean of girls, principalship.

English: taken by girls of leisure class, for study of literature. (Word has come of one graduate who is now teaching English in Szechuan, but the department does not intend to train teachers.)

History mentioned training for citizenship. Other departments doubtless have like values other than vocational.

Other occupations mentioned in various departments:-

Chinese-a very few government positions open to those who have "pull".

Chemistry-positions in industry.

Sociology-social service, prison work (no graduates have thus far entered the latter, but there are openings.)

Study of 57 graduates of years 1928-37. Of these, 16 were Science College and the rest were Arts College. Have not considered how many were married (I think we know that most do marry, eventually) but rather paid occupations into which they have gone since graduation.

Opportunities are not limited to Shantung, nor are even a majority here.

Occupations

Middle school teaching 19

(This is the one large group. The others are scattered.)

Dean of girls, middle school 2 (Probably some of above also hold this position.)

College teacher 1 (Mrs. Fan)

Medical school, faculty assistant 1

Girls' school principal 1

Principal, woman's training school 1

Bible training school teacher 1

Teacher in experimental primary school 1

Y.W.C.A. secretary 4

Hospital social service 3

Supervisor of mass education program 2

Chemical research in industry 1

Nurse 1

Graduate work, Yenching 1

Student in Bible school 1

Deceased 2

Unknown, or no ~~other~~ occupation other than marriage known 16

Studied abroad 3

Mrs. Fan (Yang Chu-I) Class of 1930

Miss Liu Yu-Chen, Class of 1933. Now studying at Oregon State College and Merrill-Palmer School.

Miss Wang Chieh-Ch'en. Class of 1932. Went to England with husband and studied there.

School of Theology. Has been open to women since 1917. They receive training for religious work on same basis as the men, who become ~~pastors~~ pastors (though we have no women pastors). Degree-Bachelor of Theology.

Graduates are serving in the following fields:-

General evangelistic work

Supervisor of evangelistic work for district.

Deans and heads of Bible trainings schools for women

Teachers in primary, middle, Bible training schools

Directors of religious education in middle and primary schools

Dean of girls in middle schools

Studied abroad:-(at least 3)

Miss Ch'i. Theology in Scotland (Now a secretary of Church of Christ in China)

Miss Wang. At present studying social work in Schauffler School,

82

Cleveland.
Miss Sun. Studied in Toronto.

Miss Heath

Cheeloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China.
March 6, 1939.

APR 8 1939

Dear Dr. Heath and Miss Hodge:

At the last meeting of the Woman's Committee here, I was asked to write you a letter for February. You see it is already March and that committee will soon meet again and ask for reports, so this must be gotten off to you. No one has told me what to write, and since none of you know me and I know you only by what I have heard, I must confess that I am somewhat at a loss as to just what is expected, and of what you would like to know.

For me this winter here has been very full of things to be done, even though school goes on in Chengtu instead of here, and I am not part of the medical profession and so do not have a hospital job.

One of the main things I have done is teaching. I have a 12 hours a week schedule which is really a full time job if it is university teaching I believe. My classes are the beginning class in the school of nursing in chemistry and the other is the laboratory technicians for the hospital. Since I came to North China only 3 years ago I still have much difficulty with the brand of Chinese which is used here, so in my teaching I have helpers. These students do not have English and my helpers cannot interpret for me as they do not know that much English, so I prepare lectures and notes in English, carefully typed, and then help them translate them into Chinese for the students. It is a slow process, but seemed the best way to do it this year with others here so busy and the teachers who usually teach them in Chengtu.

Another routine job which has fallen to me is the care of a small colony of white rats which I want to use later for demonstration work and research on some Chinese foods. This keeps me busy for about 2 hours every day.

Three days a week for an hour I study Chinese. I should be doing more at that but do not seem to find the time for it. Once a week there is Nutrition clinic. It often does not last long but needs some preparation. These with my housekeeping - I live alone and do my own cooking, for health reasons - have made my days very full.

Aside from these, however, Miss Russell, Dr. Scott, and I have prepared a little booklet of "Suggestions for Feeding Refugees" which kept us busy a good many hours a week for more than 2 months. We printed 350 copies and sent some out to friends and to people whom we knew were feeding refugees. Requests for others soon came in and now those are all gone and we must soon revise and reprint that. These requests keep coming from all parts of China for this country is now so full of people who must be fed, and many people are giving their entire time to this work and welcome any ideas which will help give as good diets as possible at low cost. Letters from almost all the different missions, as well as from National Relief committees and workers and others, have brought words of appreciation of it and requests for more copies.

Money for this project has come so far, from our personal friends who have sent small amounts from America to be used to help some needy cause at this time and we have thought this would do that, or from friends here who are interested in this project. We hope to be able to continue to finance it in this way, and not to have to put a price on it.

Another project in which I am also much interested at present and am trying to get started, is a sort of Nutrition Experiment and Demonstration House here near the hospital. This house, with 4 rooms is now in the process of being gotten ready. Many things have made such a project seem advisable at the present time. One thing we hope to do is to show mothers from the clinics, whose babies need supplementary feeding, just how such food should be prepared in a kitchen similar to their own. We think they can then do it much more correctly themselves. Another is to prepare the roasted soy bean milk for children who for some reason cannot have mother's milk. This can at least partly if not wholly replace cow's milk which is very expensive here and which the people cannot afford to buy. If we find this satisfactory, then the hospital can arrange to prepare it on a large scale, but we can do the experimental part.

The economical condition of many of the people here has been much affected by the war, and they are having to live much more cheaply than formerly. These people are at a loss to know what foods to buy and need much help in the planning of food budgets for their families. We hope not only to be able to tell them what is best, but to demonstrate why, and to help them learn how to prepare these foods so they will be palatable and acceptable to the families. One of the first things in that line is the making of steamed breads of whole grains, which will be more valuable nutritionally and cheaper than the white breads now used here so largely. Other problems we shall try to meet as they come. So much for the kitchen.

Another room of the house will be used for the rat colony which we shall use for the demonstration of the value of unmilled cereals and of soy bean products and also of the importance of adequate protein, mineral, and vitamin diets, especially for children.

The other 2 rooms we plan to use for many things including mother's club meetings, a nutrition clinic, and other meetings, as well as demonstrations of many kinds, proper, hygienic clothing for children, ways to make inexpensive toys for children, balanced meals of different kinds, and of many public health problems and ideas.

So far this project is being financed by the biochemistry department of the School of Medicine. Whether it can be continued indefinitely in this way or not, I do not know. But the needs seemed so great that we are doing what we can and hope we can make it worth continuing. If and when we have students again, it can be used for teaching them nutrition in a practical way, both to medical students and nurses, in fields of both normal and therapeutic diets.

So much for the projects in which I am interested here and about which I know enough to tell you a little. News of the hospital and of the new students for review, in the College of Arts and Sciences I shall leave for those whose work is there and who can give you first hand information.

Most sincerely

Lois Witham

Cheeloo, Chengtu,
22nd March, 1939

APR 20 1939

Dear Friends,

It is a very long time since I last wrote to you and I feel that I should again send you news of myself and of our women students. At the time I wrote my first general letter I was staying in Chungking, but in July 1938 I came to Chengtu with my little girl to visit our old Cheeloo friends, and especially to see how our Cheeloo girls were getting on. After two days' journey on a mission truck through lovely mountain scenery I arrived safely at Chengtu and came out to this beautiful campus of the West China Union University. For many years I have longed to pay a visit to this University, and never realized how much sooner than I expected I should have my wish fulfilled. It was good to find Mrs. Kilborn here. She has been so kind to me and especially to Hwa Hsin. Miss Fosnot and Miss Hansing too gave me a very warm welcome, and I stayed with them for about a month and had splendid opportunities of meeting our girl students.

In spite of all that has happened since I saw my friends in Canada and the United States and England, I still hold to my ideals for helping to train our young women, and I feel that I can give my best service to my country by carrying out the plans which I discussed with some of my friends in the west. The national emergency has simply changed the place where that service is being rendered, for we have had to leave our own campus and fit in as best we can here in Chengtu. Many of the members of the Cheeloo staff were very happy when they found that we could carry on all our college work temporarily in cooperation with West China Union University. During the autumn semester, which started last September, students and staff members gradually came together on this campus and now during this spring term we have twenty-five members of our staff here, besides three technicians, and 159 students, more than 67% of whom are from the north China provinces, so that we feel that the Cheeloo atmosphere even in Szechwan is still predominantly northern. Of the staff, five are doing administrative and secretarial work, twelve are in the College of Medicine, five in the College of Science, and three in the College of Arts. The students are mostly in the Medical College, 100 of them being either in the medical or pre-medical courses; 24 are in Science, and 35 in Arts. Of these 159 students 50 are women.

Some of you may have heard that besides Cheeloo other universities are guests on the Hwa Hsi campus. Nanking University, Ginling College and the National Central Medical and Dental College all have their work here, besides the Biology Department of Soochow University. You can imagine that with all these students in addition to a very much larger enrolment than formerly in Hwa Hsi itself, the campus is very much crowded. As we had no funds to build dormitories for ourselves our students are very scattered. The difficulty is greatest in the case of the women students. Some of them are living in the dormitories with the Hwa Hsi students in their women's college, and have quite comfortable and convenient quarters. Some of them have friends and relatives in the city with whom they can live. But there are others who have to find just what lodging they can get. This is very unsatisfactory. Fortunately I have now found a place to live which is about a mile away from the centre of the campus, and when these girls came I was able to give some of them temporary shelter till they could find other places to go to. Under these circumstances, however, it is very difficult to cultivate a loyal and healthy Cheeloo spirit and I wish very much that something could be done to raise special funds to put up some simple kind of hostel for our girls. At present rates (though these are rising daily) such a small building could be put up for about C\$4,000, or about G\$600 at the present rate of exchange. By packing them in fairly closely such a place would house the majority of those who have no relatives in the town.

The situation at the time when our students had to flee from Tsinan led to quite a few marriages on the part of those who had already become friends in Cheeloo. Many of them had to leave home and relatives and they decided to get married and make homes of their own. Several of our women students are therefore married and have one or two children. One of them has already lost her husband, who was taken with acute appendicitis in a place where no surgical aid was available. Another who is in her senior year has a little baby and her husband. One of our Cheeloo graduates is doing research work in physics. Our graduates are many of them doing interesting and constructive work in this part of the country. Dr. Chen Chung-shao is president of the Kweliang Medical School, and four others of our graduates are working there with him; two of our girls are nurses in the hospital there, and another graduate is teaching biology. In Chungking two of our doctors and three internes are working in the "Kuan Jen" hospital, and Dr. Chu Chin-ching is principal of the Central Midwifery School, and Dr. Lu Chin and Dr. Wang Yung-fang are working in the health centre near the new capital, and three other doctors are busy at other health centres in the province. There are others of our graduates doing pharmacy work, teaching in middle schools, and other important tasks. A number of missionaries and other people in responsible positions whom I have met have spoken very highly of the Christian spirit of service which is shown by our Cheeloo graduates, and even here on the Hwa Hsi campus the dormitory principals are full of praise for the good spirit and Christian character of most of our old students.

So do not be pessimistic about the future of Cheeloo. Though circumstances have made it necessary for us to link up temporarily with Hwa Hsi, we still retain our identity and our ideals, and are seeking to cultivate here a group who will be ready at the very first opportunity to return to our real home and build up again the work which has been so sadly interrupted. We need more than ever your support and your prayers so that we educated women of China may give our best efforts to help our country in this time of crisis, and train our girls for the time of reconstruction to which we look forward, so that the new China can be built on Christian foundations. Our students already have the spirit of service and are doing what they can here for the help of wounded soldiers and their families. The students of the five universities have recently cooperated in performing a drama to raise funds for this purpose, and a number of our Cheeloo young men and women were very active in the management of this effort.

As to my personal affairs, I would like to add a few words. I believe that even in the States it was rumoured that my husband had been killed. I am happy to say that this is not true. He was wounded but is now well again and is working hard, and I get news of him though he is some long distance away from me. My little girl, Hwa Hsin, has been ill for a long time, but is now improving steadily. I am very glad to have a desk in the office with Miss Hickson who has come to Chengtu after furlough. We see a great deal of each other, so that for both of us this gives a homelike touch to our work in this new centre. We hear of raids in other directions - Kweiyang, Chungking, Sian - but so far we have been mercifully preserved and have had only two raids since I arrived here, and these caused only slight damage.

With hearty greetings to all our friends in the West,

Yours very sincerely,

Lan-hua Liu Yen

P.T.O.

Dear Miss Hodge,

If I include another sheet of paper this letter will be over-weight so excuse a note on the back of the sheet.

This sum for a women's hostel was not included in President Liu's list of emergency needs sent to Dr. Garside though he did stress the unsatisfactory situation in regard to the women students. I was with Hwa Hsin in hospital at the time that letter was written or I might have asked for the inclusion of this definite request. I must leave it to you to see whether any funds can be granted for this very necessary building.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours sincerely,
Sam-hua Liu

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07.9

Sam-hua Liu

1947

COPY

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Tsinan, China

August 8, 1939

Dr. Shuming T. Liu
Cheeloo University
Chengtou, Szechuan, China

Dear Dr. Liu:

Your letter of July 12th was received today, and I hasten to reply.

I am sorry that no reply was received by Mrs. Yui to her letter of last March, and as I am away for the summer I do not have my files with me. I do have the minutes of the annual meetings, June 1939, of the Woman's Committee and of the North American Section of the Board of Governors and the Cheeloo askings, and in none of these is there mention of the request for the women's dormitory, though one of your letters speaks of accommodations for Cheeloo students being unsatisfactory. I must confess that I cannot recall having received such a letter as you speak of with its appeal for help for the women's dormitory at Chengtu, and as I think I would remember such an important communication, I fear it has been lost in the mail.

How fine Dr. Kung's gift is, and how I wish I could say that the Woman's Committee has authorized the gift of \$1,000 (U.S.) to complete it. But that is not possible, I regret to say.

I thought we had made clear to both you and Mrs. Yui that all the financial responsibility of the Woman's Committee is for the School of Medicine only. The Woman's Medical College in Peking united about 1922 with Cheeloo on that distinct understanding; all its capital funds were for women's medical education; and the gifts of the Rohrman fund and from the World Day of Prayer, which are for current use, are likewise limited.

Some years ago when there was a similar misunderstanding the Woman's Committee took action restating the limitations of its financial responsibility and also emphasizing its great interest in all the work for women in the University and desire to do all in the power of the women as individual members of the Board of Governors for all the women studying in the University. The Committee voted also that whenever the dormitories were not needed for women doctors and nurses they were happy to have other women students use them.

I am consulting with the office to see if anything can be done to help in this emergency, and if so, we will let you know promptly.

Of course you have heard of the grant from the Woman's Committee for the erection of the third story to the O.P.D. in Tsinan.

It is needless to say how much we admire the high courage and morale of both sections of the University and how we pray that you may be guided in these difficult times.

Please remember me cordially to Mrs. Yui and believe that it is with real regret that I, representing the Woman's Committee, cannot grant the request.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret E. Hodge, Secy. Woman's Committee

CABLEGRAM REGARDING WOMAN'S DORMITORY SENT TO DR. LIU

August 12, 1939

LIU SHUMING

HUATA CHENG TU (WEST CHINA)

WOMANS COMMITTEE UNAUTHORIZED APPROPRIATE FUNDS WOMANS DORMITORY
TRANSMITTING REQUEST GOVERNORS

HODGE

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MINUTES
January 22, 1940.

Present- Drs. Lair, Stanley, Shields.

VOTED to approve of the following compilation and revision of regulations governing the President's Committee for Women Students:-

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this Committee shall be "The President's Committee for Women Students".

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

(a) All women full-time workers who are members of the University faculties, of the School of Theology faculty and of the faculty of the School of Nursing.

(b) The President of the University and the Dean of Women, ex officio.

ARTICLE III. MEETINGS

This Committee shall have regular meetings to confer as to the welfare of women students. Special meetings may be called as required by its chairman or by the President.

ARTICLE IV. FUNCTIONS

(a) The function of the Committee shall be to make such recommendations to the Women's Committee of the Chesloo Board of Directors or to the University Executive Council as it may deem desirable, regarding the welfare of women students; to make recommendations to the President, to the Executive or to the faculties concerned on the following matters which concern the life of women students:-

1. The nomination of Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Women.
2. The appointment of all women members of staff.
3. Plans for buildings for women students.
4. All rules and regulations pertaining to women students.
5. Projects of special interest in the life of women students.

(b) The President's Committee shall appoint an Accounting Secretary who shall keep a record of funds contributed to the University through the Women's Boards, and a record of their disbursement. A full account of all such funds shall be sent annually to the Women's Committees of the Board of Directors and the Board of Governors.

ARTICLE V. THE DEAN OF WOMEN.

(a) The Dean of Women shall be Chairman of the President's Committee.

(b) The Dean of Women shall be ex-officio a member of the Executive Council of the university and of the Women's Committee of the Chesloo Board of Directors.

(c) The Dean of Women shall be ex-officio a member of each faculty or faculty Executive Committee without vote.

(d) The Dean of Women shall be responsible in all matters, other than scholastic, relating to the life of women students. She shall have full authority in matters of discipline in the

women's dormitories.

(e) There shall be an advisory committee of women staff members chosen by the President's Committee as one of its standing committees, whose function shall be to give help and support to the Dean of Women in all important questions, including serious questions of discipline.

(f) In the event of the prolonged absence of the Dean of Women or Associate Dean of Women, every effort shall be made to find a person to serve as Acting Dean of Women. Until such a person can be found, the duties of the Dean of Women shall be apportioned as follows:-

1. The President's Committee shall elect a chairman.
2. The President's Committee shall elect one of its number to serve as a member of the Women's Committee of the Cheeloo Board of Directors.
3. The Advisory Committee to the Dean of Women shall be responsible in her stead in all matters other than scholastic relating to the life of women students.
4. The Advisory Committee to the Dean of Women shall be represented on the Executive Council, the various faculties and their executives by its chairman.

Annual report of Miss Fuller

Recd M. S. H. 11/2/40

April 1940

time report was mailed to Miss & Mrs. Yui. The office report apparently never arrived. Copied from carbon copy sent me, at Shueh.

This second year at Cheeloo has proved more successful in many ways than last year. The student body has been larger and the average age of the students is younger than last year. My knowledge of the language has improved and my last year's experience had helped me to understand better what needed to be done and how I could best do it. The war conditions have not greatly interfered with any of our program for the year. I shall follow, more or less, that outline of my last year's report, thereby making it easier to compare the activities of the two years.

Student Enrollment

The student enrollment for this year has been:

	Men	Women	Total
Arts and Science Special Courses			
Argicultural Sanitation	5	0	5
Home Economics	0	1	1
Laboratory Technician Course	8	3	11
Nursing	0	13	13
Hospital Social Service	4	3	7
Theology Courses			
Preparatory Course	3	4	7
First Year	1	2	3
Second Year	0	4	4
Third Year	0	1	1
Special First Year	0	1	1
Special Visiting Students	2	2	4
Hospital Student Nurses (living inside wall)			
Second Year	0	15	15
Third Year	0	5	5
Total	23	54	77

I am retaining the copy from Miss Fuller for publicity. J.H.

Miss Sun Su Chin

Miss Sun Su Chin has been added to the teaching staff this year as instructor in the Department of Home Economics. She has been a great help in the dormitory where she has lived and assisted with with the dormitory affairs. An important part of her work this year has been done in the homes of a group of university employees living in the "west village". She has held mothers' and children's meetings there twice each week, in addition to making home calls at each home regularly. In March she was invited to a three-week conference in T'ungchow where she led several courses in Home Economics.

Dormitory Advisory Committee

Again this year there has been appointed a Dormitory Advisory Committee of four: Miss Russell, Miss Alderson, Miss Sun, and Dr. Witham. This committee played an important part in the housekeeping activities of the women students during the first semester.

Dormitory Housekeeping Project

A plan had been worked out last year by which the women students this year could be better educated for life activities by doing dormitory housekeeping tasks, in addition to caring for their own private rooms. The difference between the cleaning of her ~~was~~ own room by a student and the cleaning of the room in general use does not at first seem apparent or important. However, the reaction to this work project by the women students is evidence that they regard the two as very different things. Chinese women students find it far easier to take care of their own rooms than to take any part in cleaning social rooms, corridors, bathrooms, dining room, etc., which are used by all. They consider this definitely as a servant's job and not theirs.

This program was put into effect this fall after being announced to the women students soon after school began. Their time schedules were given to them (each girl being assigned some task which would take fifteen to twenty minutes each day) and their work began immediately. The work started under a handicap, as the announcement of the scheme had been omitted from the University Bulletin sent ~~in~~ in the early summer. There was consequent discontent which increased as the term ~~was~~ went on. Finally the Executive Council of the University decided that, in view of the omission of any previous announcement of this scheme, it should be dropped for the rest of the semester, with the understanding that plans incorporating similar aims should be adopted the second semester. The new plan was satisfactorily started the third week in March and work was begun. This new plan includes vegetable and fruit gardening, under the direction of Mr. D. K. Faris, temporarily working in Cheeloo, from the United Church of Canada Mission of Honan; and Chinese cooking, under the direction of Miss Sun Su Chin. Each student chooses one of these two activities, in which she spends two hours a week (eighteen girls chose gardening and thirteen chose cooking). There is a great deal of enthusiasm over this new project. There was even rejoicing over blistered hands acquired in the planting of fruit trees in the new gardening plot on the campus, south of the men's dormitory.

Lecture Series

Another new project which was begun only in March was a series of weekly half-hour lectures on subjects especially interesting to women students. The first two lectures on April 3rd and 10th were on the subject of "Personal Appearance". These were given by Miss Chang Hsiu Chih, a graduate of the Sociology Department of Yenching University, who is now our hospital Admitting Officer. The subjects of other lectures to be given are "Etiquette", "Personality Development and Co-operation", "Home Decoration", and "Home Making, Home Management, and Preparation for Marriage". The other leaders are Mrs Li, whose husband is head of our experimental farm, Mrs Frank, the wife of a local business man, Mrs Lo, whose husband is on the staff of our Theology School, and Mrs Yen, whose husband is the specialist on Cooperatives in our Rural Institute. Opportunities for questions and general discussion on each subject will be given. We hope this experiment may prove so successful that some of these lectures may be continued next year on a broader scale.

Dean of Women's Committee

The Dean of Women's Committee for this year consists of Dr Scott, Chairman, Miss Myers, and Dr. Gell, with myself as assistant. This Committee has met frequently to decide on matters related to the women students, and to advise me in all realms of my work.

Students Health Work

The health work which had been done last year was continued with the addition of other items. Miss Wilson, Superintendent of the School of Nursing, last year reported a noted improvement in general health of her first-year nurses, due in part to regular exercise under supervision, and in part to a constant check-up on health habits, with the aid of a health chart constructed by these nurses themselves. Again this year a weekly weight chart has been kept in Miner Hall with a more scientific follow-up by Miss Russell on nutrition for those who are either underweight or overweight. In the fall Physical Examinations eight girls were found to have trachoma. These have been treated twice daily and checked up once a month. Two of these are now cured. A third of the students had Hongkong Foot. They are also under treatment and have been given separate bathing facilities. As to minor illnesses, colds have been frequent, and two girls have entered the hospital for minor contagious diseases.

In order to extend the health data for each student, additions have been made to the health and general information blank prepared last year. A new item this year is posturegraphs, which are taken of all women students by Dr. McCandliss of the University of Hospital X-Ray Department. After the first set is taken, individual work and exercises are given, then another set of pictures is taken to show any improvement. Another interesting addition has been the taking of foot-prints of each student, to check on the condition of arches and to help those whose arches needed strengthening. Flat feet are quite common among Chinese girls. Dr. Winfield has taken a snapshot of each student for these health data blanks. All in all, the information about the health of each woman student is now sufficient to set up a very worthwhile corrective program.

Physical Education and Recreation

The physical education and general recreation program for this year was broadened to include, in addition to regularly scheduled classes, a daily open-hour in sports for students and faculty, Chinese and foreign. The fall program included Volley Ball, Basketball, Archery, Shuffleboard, (played on front porch of Leonard Hall), and Croquet. The attendance at these open-hours has been quite regular. The spring program will continue in a similar way, but with a student leadership committee in charge of the less difficult sports so as to give students experience in leadership as well as to make it possible for Mr. Wang Ming Te and myself to devote more time to the sports requiring more skill. The spring schedule will include Badminton, Deck Tennis, Quoits, Horseshoes, Baseball, Volleyball, Archery, Basketball, Croquet, and Shuffleboard. Faculty volunteer helpers are numerous in this program. None of these are required classes.

The required classes for the women students this year have been as follows:

Class Groups	No. in Class	Class Periods	Sports Included
Theology Students	11	twice weekly	Basketball Volleyball Country Dancing Badminton Deck Tennis Tennis
Special Course Students	18	twice weekly	Basketball Volleyball Tap Dancing Tennis
Second Year Nurses	13	once weekly	Games Basketball Volleyball Baseball

Play Day

The spring recreation program this year will again feature a Play Day on May 4th, planned along the same lines as last year's, emphasizing participation and fun instead of competition. A large committee of fifteen faculty members divided into five small working units have been working on plans for this affair. The Day's play will finish, this year, as last year, with an all-student-faculty party.

Alumnae Reports

In the absence of Dr. Gault this year, I was appointed to send to the Home Boards reports on former women students of Cheeloo. With the help of a committee of three: Miss Russell for Arts and Science, Dr. Morgan for Medicine, and Miss Wilson for Nursing, two such reports have been prepared and sent to the Home Boards this year. We hope that they are proving useful for their needs.

Dean of Women Files

The Dean of Women's Files have been brought up to date this year, so that more adequate information about Cheeloo's background and current data on students is now available.

Winter Vacation Experiences

This year during the winter vacation four types of very practical experience were gained by four groups of students. One was for the seven students who remained in Miner Hall during the entire vacation. They pooled their money, dismissed their cook, borrowed a Chinese wind-box stove, budgeted, planned for, bought, and cooked all their food - heating water for their thermos bottles and washing their own dishes. They divided into ~~xxx~~ groups of two, each taking charge for one week. Their food was excellent, plentiful, and included meat frequently, yet ~~xxx~~ each girl spent about half of what she usually does when all thirty-one girls eat together. This seeming paradox can be explained by the fact that this kind ~~xxxx~~ of stove uses a small fraction of the coal which the large stove uses, although more muscle power is needed.

Another experience was gained by six of the twelve nursing students who were given the opportunity of using their vacation to move into the hospital compound, live in the nurses dormitory, and do from 2 to 8 hours of hospital duty per day, thereby learning first essentials of nursing early in the course.

The three experience was that of two of the three students in the hospital social service course who moved into the hospital compound and lived with the Chinese social service workers, learning some aspects of their work and going out on home calls with them, and, in several cases, doing calls themselves, thus learning something of case work as well as institutional social work.

The fourth, but most lasting experience gained by our women students was that of the marriage of our only student in Home Economics. She, no doubt, took "learning by doing" in all seriousness and embarked upon the Experience Royal of her chosen field of study.

Recreation Rooms

This year two empty rooms in the first floor of the south side of Miner Hall were fitted up as a recreation rooms for the women, the larger one with a lovely pingpong table, lent to us by the School of Theology and two sets of darts, made in Peking, with targets made of "kao liang" Chinese pot lids, covered with cloth and painted with the five archery circles. (A group of students made these two target faces as well as the 4-foot ones for the larger archery faces.) In this way a great deal of interest was aroused in these two new sports. The other room was fitted up with tables and chairs, a newspaper rack put up, with both Chinese and English newspapers, several magazines subscribes to, and a large selection of table games bought, lent, or given to the students for their use. Then a committee was selected to cooperate with the librarian in planning a small circulating library of light literature for the dormitory.

Rules

A revised set of rules was worked out for the women students this year. The rule which required the most change of thought, as well as change of equipment, was the rule which required all student bedroom lights to be put out at ten o'clock. This required the provision of sufficient study rooms, with separate lighting arrangements for special study hours after ten. The students were allowed ten "light cuts" a semester when they could use these study rooms after ten o'clock. They were to plan their time so that eight hours sleep was the rule rather than the exception. At first, the students did not cooperate very well, however, during the second semester all were signing up on their honor. New "Student Overnight Slips" were printed this year so that when any girl goes away from the dormitory overnight, she takes this slip with her when she leaves the dormitory, has her host sign it, and returns it to my office upon her return to the dormitory. In this way any student can be located at any time, in case of emergency.

Faculty Hospitality

During the first semester, Mr J. C. Scott experimented with a plan whereby faculty members invited groups of students to their homes for an hour on Sunday evening to share in the Christian Home atmosphere. There were eleven such Sunday nights during the first term. Each student was invited to a particular home each time. This plan was successful and was continued during the second semester with a committee of five faculty members appointed by the President making the plans. A student committee was chosen to assist the faculty committee. These committees are planning seven Sunday night and four Saturday night parties for this second term. The fifty-three students are divided into either six groups of nine, or three groups of nineteen for any one Sunday night. This plan seems to be quite successful, and students are feeling quite at home in these Sunday night gatherings.

Hikes

During fine weather, groups of students have gone into the hills, for short hikes over the lunch hour, taking their lunches with them. This is the only time most of the students leave the campus, except for shopping. Conditions are still such that students fear to leave the safety of the campus for the uncertainty of even the closest Cheeloo hillsides; so that these few hikes which were organized for groups of both men and women students, have been a treat to them. During the Spring Vacations Mr and Mrs Lo, Mr H.H. Li of the experimental Farm, and five young Chinese men faculty members took a group of fifteen students to Hua Shan, the conical hill on Tsinan's horizon, for an all-day picnic hike. Fun and sore muscles were reported by all.

Student Government

Because it seems unwise under present conditions for students to be placed in any responsible positions which might bring them into too great prominence, no student government as such has been organized the last two years. But, with a group of thirty-one women living together in one place, some organization seemed necessary for efficiency's sake. It was decided that a House Chairman be elected to call house meetings.

and confer with the Dean on Dormitory matters. Small committees were appointed, one for sanitation and one for enforcing quiet hours. A large committee in charge of food was appointed, numbering sixteen out of a total of thirty-one students ~~and~~ this semester. These committees have managed general student activities and have cooperated very well with Miss Russell, Miss Sun and myself in whatever work we have done.

Special Activities.

On Christmas morning after the church service, I invited all women students to my suite where each one found her own stocking hanging up filled with Christmas goodies. Dr. Winfield took a series of snapshots of this gathering for publicity purposes. The pictures were very successful and prints were made for the students.

On New Year's day at noon all the students and faculty members were invited to Miner Hall for an all-campus Chinese Luncheon to give opportunity to become better acquainted. It proved to be a very successful affair and the food prepared in our own kitchen for over a hundred guests was delicious.

During Examination Week the first term all men and women students were invited to my suite after their ~~exam~~ exams each day for tea and cakes to give them an opportunity to relax before returning to their rooms to study. Each day I invited one Chinese and one foreign faculty wife to bring cakes and pour tea for the students. This proved to be a very welcome bit of leisure, and we all enjoyed it very much that we hope it may continue each term with more responsibility taken by facultywives, who ordinarily have little contact with the students. After talking with several wives about this matter, they agree that they would like to continue it.

Music Appreciation

Another experiment which I have been making recently is to have certain times set aside when the women students may come if they wish to ~~listen~~ listen to records of foreign music similar to that played for the faculty at the Lair home on Sunday nights. These times, which I have tried for three weeks, are on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. in my suite. At first some say they do not understand and therefore do not enjoy western music, but after several such nights, they come back for more. The present Cheeloo students lack good musical opportunities other than choir practice once a week. A music appreciation course would be a decided addition to their curriculum.

Student Teaching

This last month several requests came to me to teach games and sports in nearby elementary and secondary schools. This seemed an excellent opportunity to give some of the women students experience in teaching, and one Theological student is now giving two afternoons a week to teaching games and sports to middle school girls at the Baptist Mission School, while two other girls are giving two hours per week to teaching games to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Ch'ung Te Primary School on the campus; two other girls are teaching art and two others music each week. This means that seven girls are now getting extra-curriculum practice teaching under supervision in fields

in which they are interested. This experience will undoubtedly be very valuable to them later.

Rhythm Band

My class in rhythm band in the Chinese Kindergarten Play Group continued again this fall, with a public appearance at the Christmas Service. Chinese instruments were again used for classes twice a week. These sixteen little children show improvement over last year and as they move on into first and second grades, we hope their rhythm work will show to advantage.

YWCA Singing Group

An additional activity of mine this year was to lead a small choir at the YWCA during the first semester. Fourteen college-age girls came weekly to sing and to prepare for appearing at the Home Week program at a nearby church in November and to sing Christmas carols on the campus on Christmas Eve. This experience was worthwhile for us all, but I found myself too busy to continue this class the second semester.

Personal Remarks and Future Plans

This rather detailed report was written for the purpose of helping any new worker to understand better what has been done recently for the women students. I find it difficult to leave Cheeloo and the spirit of cooperation I find here. I plan to leave Tainan May 6th for America, going by Kaifeng and Sian to Chengtu, where I hope to be able to spend several weeks with Mrs Yui Liu Lan Hua in the temporary crowded women's dormitory on the Cheeloo-in-Vhengtu campus. From there I plan to leave with two Oberlin classmates for Kunming, Burma, North India, Ceylon, Singapore, and Manila, to return to the United States by September, when I shall accept a scholarship offer at the Wellesley College Graduate School of Health and Physical Education. There I hope to earn my M.S. degree in Physical Education in one year.

The following are some recommendations which I should like to make, based upon my two years' experience here.

1. That two full time workers should be employed to teach physical education, one a man for the men students, and the other a woman for the women students. That they cooperate with one another in all their work, which should end with a Play Day in the spring for all students, faculty and guests.
2. That arrangements for food in the women's dormitory should be in the hands of the university instead of in the hands of the women students, so that people trained in nutrition may have authority to advise and guide as to the best use of food funds in the interests of the health of the students.
3. That the dormitory rules should be revised for next year by a joint committee of women faculty and women students, and that more stress should be put upon the honor system of obeying rules and less upon the proctor system.
4. That the alumnae reports should be continued regularly and this material should also be used by the committee on Relating Education to Life Activities as a basis for understanding the future needs of our present students.
5. That more time should be used by the Physical Education teachers in cooperating with the health officers on the health of man and women students. Several good beginnings have been made this year but much more should be done -- especially in the individual posture corrective work based upon posture pictures of the students.
6. That there should be a man or a men's committee responsible for the all-round welfare of men students as there is a women's committee for women students. Cooperation of these two groups should be a good basis for combined student activities.
7. That the simple teas during Examination Week should be continued next year under the supervision of a committee of faculty wives, appointed by the President's Advisory Committee.
8. That there should be some attempt made to enlarge the musical appreciation opportunities for men and women students.
9. That some system should be worked out by the Physical Education Department next year by which class numerals or the school letter be awarded in major sports for certain standards maintained in sports.
10. That the Dean of Women's records of present women students should be as complete as possible and should include health records as well as general information regarding each student and a recent photograph of each.
11. That the laundry should be better equipped and financed entirely by the school next year so that high standards of cleanliness can be obtained.
12. That all required Physical Education classes be scheduled ~~at~~ before 4:30 each day so that open-hour sports may be arranged after 4:30.
13. That more opportunities be opened to students to take part in extra-curricular activities in varied hobby fields, such as photography etc., so as to enlarge the practical cultural opportunities of our students.

FROM Lan Hua-liu (Mrs. YU), Dean of Women
TO Miss Hodge

Cheeloo University
Chengtou Szechuan

June 14, 1940

Dear Dear Miss Hodge:

It has been a long time since I last wrote you. Through the reports of President Liu I am sure you have learned something about us. It is my privilege to be able to carry on the work with the girls here. There are difficulties in financial support, specially for the women students. Since we have the dormitory which Dr. H. H. K'ung gave us, there is no longer the fear that we cannot register women students. I am specially glad that I can share the hard times with my girls, and very proud of their spirits in service, and the better outlook for the future.

Miss Fuller bravely came to Chengtu to see me. She did a wonderful piece of work in Tsinan. I hoped that she might be able to continue the work in Tsinan, but she had decided to go home for advanced study, and I am very happy for her.

We are hoping to hear from Dr. Rufus, the Chairman of the Committee on the Barbour Scholarships at the University of Michigan, telling us that Miss Tuan and Miss Li have been given scholarships for next year. I have written Dr. Rufus that you and Mrs. Hughson would be their friends. Exchange is so very high that it is impossible for these two girls to get enough money for their travelling expenses. Would it be possible that some friends of yours would be willing to help these girls in this way?

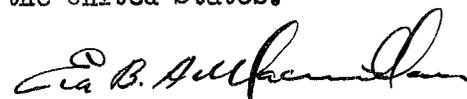
My husband went through many dangers at the front, but he is now in Chengking. - My daughter is a big girl now, and is going to school.

Yours very sincerely,

Lan-hua YU

Note:

We have asked Professor Rufus to let us know whether either or both of the Cheeloo applicants has received an award for 1940-41. Some time ago I was informed that all 1940-41 had gone to applicants already on the ground and of proved ability in their studies in this country. However, we should have the definite last word on this matter before replying to Mrs. YU, although it would in any case be very late to do anything for students who should be already on their way to the United States.


Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

File -
Sent - 11/11/40

Cheeloo Women Students in Chengtu

Rec'd 7/23/40, Keene Valley, N.Y.

(Dated June 14, 1940)

7/23/40 Referred to Mrs. Macmillan

For the year 1939-40 we have had altogether 98 women students in Cheeloo University, of whom seven will be graduating before the end of June. Two of these are from the Medical School, one from the Science College and four from the Arts College. The two medical graduates, Ch'ang Yen-hui and Lo An-pu, have already been invited to be assistant residents here in the United Hospital.

Our girls have found many avenues of service even during their student days. During the brief winter vacation at the beginning of this year many of them went out into the country to visit the families of men at the front, helped them by writing letters and in other ways, took peanuts and candies to give to the children and so forth. Even during term time some of them manage to do some of this work on Saturday afternoons and Sundays amongst the nearer hamlets. The girls have also contributed money to the Friends of the Wounded Society. Of course most of them are having financial difficulties, for many of them come from the occupied areas. However by making sacrifices they nearly all manage to contribute something to this cause. The 82 students who are living in the dormitory subscribed about \$60 last term. They also contributed some money for the help of European students who are suffering from the same cause as we are here in China. Many of our girls are members of the Friends of the Wounded Society. Four of them have decided to give their time for a year to render service to those wounded soldiers who are in need of medical care.

The women students also hold a class one evening a week for the servants so that they can teach them to read. Six of the girls go to a primary school near by. This is a private school started by a man who was very much interested in education. It has no regular funds and the pupils are from poor homes so that it is impossible to ask them to pay fees. Each child pays only \$1 a term. There are now over 300 children in the school who come from the country districts within a radius of about two miles. Except for the principal there are no full-time teachers as there is no money to pay them, so the university students have been asked to help with the teaching. There are no servants, but the principal and the pupils do the cleaning. I am hoping that this little school may be a project for our women students during the time we are in Szechwan. During this coming summer vacation I hope that the girls who are not engaged in other service projects will try to get in touch with the families from which the pupils come, and carry out a programme of health and citizenship training and perhaps Bible stories and singing, especially emphasizing the welfare of women and children. Next fall I plan to ask Dr. Pi, of our Public Health Department, and the medical women students to give regular medical care to these 300 children. During this spring our medical students went to this school among others to vaccinate all the children.

You may have already heard about the Students Summer Service Corps which is being organized to do two months service in connection with the Border Service Department of the Church of Christ in China.

Eight of our girls have registered to join these groups, which will go to various centres along the road to Lifan, and carry on mass education, public health, and various kinds of Christian social service for the two months of the vacation. It is planned that the students themselves will travel on foot, with carriers for the baggage.

Two of the medical girls, who have just finished their fifth year - Wang Kwei-ch'in and Shih Jen-lan - are going to do social service for the summer in Janshou under the auspices of Ginling College.

You may have read in the papers of the visit of the three Soong sisters - Madame Sun Yat-sen, Madame H.H. Kung and Madame Chiang Kai-shek - to Chengtu in May. During their visit the five Universities held a reception. Our women students were especially interested in seeing Madame Kung, since Dr. Kung gave the money which enabled us to build our dormitory for the girls last year. They therefore got busy and made three banners and presented one to each of the ladies to show their respect and admiration for all that they have done for our country.

You already know that when we were in Tsinan our Students Self-Government Society was systematically organized and did very efficient work. By the time we had our own dormitory in Chengtu most of our older students had left us and a great many new ones had joined us. They of course knew nothing of this self-government idea so that we have had to reorganize it entirely. The first term we had some difficulties, especially in running the Kitchen Committee with inexperienced girls in charge. We have 106 people boarding together, the students, myself and my daughter, and the servants. We eat mostly rice and vegetable. For a day's food for all these people we have 3 catties of oil and about 1½ lbs. of meat. The girls are learning by experience and are now taking part enthusiastically both in the Kitchen Committee and the Self-Government Society, which is a very necessary part of their training especially during such times as these. The chairman of each of these groups is a good Christian girl, and they have given their time to train their fellow-students and have made all sorts of sacrifices so that things might run smoothly in spite of the high cost of living. Last term the food fee was \$30 for the term. This term we raised it to \$45, but still it has proved insufficient. We plan for the fall term to make the charge month by month, starting at \$18 a month. It is going to be a big problem for the students whose homes are in occupied territory, some of them destroyed and their families reduced to great poverty, and unable to send anything to support their daughters here. This term a number of girls would have found it impossible to pay their tuition fees had it not been for the help of interested individuals.

Seven of the women medical students have to live in the city to be near the hospitals which are about 30 to 45 minutes walk from our dormitory. The internes live in the hospital, but the 4th and 5th year students also have to live near the hospital and there is no room for them in the hospital itself and it has been necessary to find a place for them to live outside. They and the Hwa Hsi women medicals of the same years live together and of course we have to pay the pro-

portion of the expense for our five girls. At first this was budgeted at \$150 for the year, but the cost of living is rising daily and it has been necessary for us to pay about \$400 just for these five girls, which is of course much more expensive than if they had been living in the dormitory, and we have nothing on the budget to meet it as it was an entirely unforeseen expense. Since the burning down of the Women's hospital this problem of accommodation for the senior women medicals will be still more acute.

In spite of all these difficulties and the crowded conditions under which the girls have to live, they are as a rule bright and cheerful and are enthusiastic in doing all they can to help their country. I feel that we are learning many lessons during this period of exile from our own campus, and I believe that these women are getting good training for the opportunities which await them in the brighter future which we are sure is in store for our country.

June 14th '40

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We are hoping to hear from Mr. Rufus the scholarship chairman of Barbour scholarship committee telling us that Miss Swan and Miss Li might be going to America to study the coming year. I have written Mr. Rufus that you and Mrs. Hugheson would be their friends. The exchange is so very high. It is impossible for those two girls to get enough money for their traveling expenses. Would it be possible that some friends of yours who would willingly to help these two girls in this way? my husband went through many dangers in front, but he is in Chungking now. my daughter is a big girl now, she is going to school.

Yours very sincerely
Tsun Hua Tsai

CHEELOO WOMEN STUDENTS IN CHENG TU

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Ans. 9/24/40
(for atty))

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- CHARLES E. BEURY
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- KENNETH M. SILLS
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- CANDACE C. STIMSON
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- A. L. WARNSHUIS
- EDGAR WATKINS
- AMY OGDEN WELCHER
- RAY LYMAN WILBUR
- MARY E. WOOLLEY

National Emergency Committee

Christian Colleges in China

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



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

RECEIVED

SEP 17 1940

- CHEELOO UNIVERSITY (SHANTUNG)
 - FURLEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
 - GINLING COLLEGE
 - HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
 - HUA CHUNG COLLEGE
 - HWA NAN COLLEGE
 - LINGNAN UNIVERSITY
 - UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
 - UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI
 - SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
 - WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
 - YENCHING UNIVERSITY
- MISS M. E. HODGE
- 150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Loudonville, N.Y.
September 10, 1940.

To the members of the Cheeloo Women's Committee:

Dear Friends,

Autumn brings a fresh start of work, and while we are preparing to present the work of China to our Churches and friends, it occurred to me that excerpts from recent letters from members of the Cheeloo faculty might be helpful.

Harper Sibley

Miss Fuller, (assistant to the Dean of Women) writing from Tsinan in April, 1940, says: (just before she started on furlough by way of West China!)

"My knowledge of the language has improved, and a year's experience has helped me to know better what was needed. A Dormitory Advisory Committee played an important part in the housekeeping activities of the women students.

A plan had been worked out last year by which the women students could be better educated for life activities by doing dormitory housekeeping tasks in addition to caring for their own rooms. Chinese women students find it far easier to care for their own room than to take any part in the cleaning of social rooms, corridors, and dining rooms, used by them all. This they consider a servant's job.

Time schedules were given them, tasks being assigned which would take fifteen to twenty minutes work a day. But no announcement of the plan had been made in the catalogue, so there was great discontent, which increased as the plan wore on. Finally the plan had to be dropped, and in its place was substituted a choice of two types of practical work: first, Practical Vegetable and Fruit Gardening, under the direction of Mr. D. K. Paris; and second, Chinese Cooking under Miss Sun Su Chin, of the department of Home Economics. Each student chooses one of these, in which she spends two hours a week, eighteen taking gardening, and thirteen, Cooking.

There is great enthusiasm and even rejoicing over blistered hands acquired in the planting of fruit trees in the new campus garden, south of men's dormitory.

Another new project begun in March was a series of conferences with Miss Chang Hsiu Chin, a graduate of the Sociology Department of Yenching, on such topics as: "Personal Appearance", "Personal Development", "Home Decoration", "Home Making", "Etiquette", "Preparation for Marriage" and "Cooperation". The response was immediate, and enthusiastic, and it is hoped to enlarge the scope

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National Emergency Committee

Christian Colleges in China

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THE COLLEGES

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY (SHANTUNG)
 FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
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 SUOCHOW UNIVERSITY
 WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
 YENCHING UNIVERSITY

150 FIFTH AVENUE
 NEW YORK

of the work in the coming year.

Winter Vacation Experiences.

Four years of practical experiences were gained by four types of students

- 1- Residents of Miner Hall. They dismissed the servants, pooled their money, did the work and bought supplies themselves, saved half of the usual cost and had "what they wanted to eat". Food was excellent and all were happy.
- 2- Six of the twelve Freshman Nurses moved into the Hospital Compound, and did from 2 to 8 hours of Ward Nursing daily, learning essentials early in the course.
- 3- Students of the Hospital Social Service Course moved into the Hospital and worked right along with the Social Service staff, going on calls, and interviewing families.
- 4- The most lasting experience was that of a woman student of ~~the~~ Home Economics who got married. She is no doubt "Learning by Doing" in all seriousness, embarked upon the Experience Royal of her chosen field of duty.

Recreation.

With only 54 women on the campus it was possible to use two of the rooms for games. The larger was fitted with a ping-pong table, and an archery set. (The targets were made of Kao-liang Chinese pot lids, covered with cloth and painted with the five archery circles!) The other room was furnished with tables and chairs and a large selection of table games, loaned or given by faculty members. There was also a newspaper rack, and many magazines. (Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Tennis are compulsory, so we do not class them with recreation.)

Christmas.

All students were invited to divide and hang their stockings in faculty residences, and a grand time was reported after church when they got their Christmas goodies.

At China New Year they had a typical all night fiesta, making meat dumplings, playing games, and enjoying the daybreak feast. At midnight instead of bowing to idols in old Chinese fashion there was a prayer service of half an hour. Great rejoicing ensued, the old New Year had a new meaning.

From West China come three letters:

- 1- President Liu Shu Ming writes: (from Chentu, West China)

Chentu

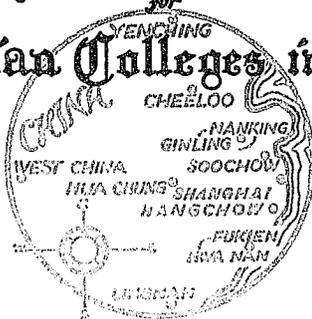
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"Our plans for the year did not anticipate enrollment of more than 240 students, but in the end 260 were admitted. Of these 100 were women, and more than half of the student body are refugees from North China. Dr. Lautenschlager, Dr. Struthers and Miss Deens have reinforced the resident faculty, and the following additions to staff are noted: Dr. Edgar Tang, Ph.D. (Harvard) has become Dean of Studies. Mr. Haueh-yu heads the Department of Chemistry- (Ph.D. Paris) and Dr. Cheng Chein-kuo, Ph.D.-Toronto-Physics; Mr. Chang Hung-chi, M.S. Michigan, heads the Mathematics.

The plans for building two dormitories were carried out, and housing our students together in our own buildings has given much more stability and corporate spirit to the whole group.

At the moment of writing a summer training course is being held for 87 students who have volunteered for the Student's Summer Service Corps for work among border tribes along the Burma Road."

2- Mrs Yui, Dean of Women.

"Our girls have found many avenues of service during their student days. Saturday afternoon and Sundays many hold classes, some visit the homes of families with men at the front and write letters for them. They also hold an evening class for servants, teaching them to read.

Six of the girls go to a Primary School near by. There is no money for teachers or servants, so the girls help the Principal with the teaching, and direct the students in the cleaning. There are 500 children in all.

We have 106 living in the dormitory, and all eat together, the students managing the food. Costs have risen so that we eat only rice and vegetables, using 3 catties of oil and 1½ pounds of meat a day to give flavor. Last term the food ~~was~~ fee was \$30., but this term \$45. is not enough so we have to charge by the month, starting with \$18. a month! (Almost like America!)

3- Miss Grace Hickson, secretary to Pres. Liu:

"Since coming here, I have grown in my admiration for Mrs Yui, for her pluck, common sense, and Christian spirit. She has been trying to add to the beauty by making a garden in the small vacant lot in front of the dormitory. As far as the women are concerned, it will be necessary to add wings to the present building. They are sleeping eight to a room, using even the guest room and store room as sleeping quarters. I am sending pictures of the new dormitory. (See new Leaflet) - to be mailed shortly."

REPORT ON THE DORMITORY (LEONARD HALL) MADE TO
THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
BY MISS K.F.GREAVES, OCT.1, 1940.

Leonard Hall was approximately ready for occupation by the new students by Wed. Sept. 11th - two days later than the time scheduled. The students meanwhile found accommodation in Miner Hall, and I refrained from enquiring too closely how or where they slept; I knew they were having to buy their food on the street, for they had been arriving in twos and threes for several days, or so I believe. Two members of the last term's Kitchen Committee, 2nd or 3rd year students (of whom I heard it said, I believe, that they ought not to have arrived before Sept. 14th) saved the situation by being, though illegally, on hand and very active. By their efforts, the kitchen was going three days before the rest of the dormitory, and they had store-room, keys, coal and flour purchasing, and the correct defensive attitude towards the cooks all mobilised in full force by the 10th. They were certainly a godsend to the new and ignorant Acting Dean, who would have been quite unable to cope with the nutrition of the invading hordes, while getting the rest of the place into some sort of order after its three fallow years, had there not been some tram-lines already laid down for things to run on.

To get the dormitory habitable took all the time we had and two days more, owing to the treasure-trove we discovered in five rooms and six closets, and the necessity of dealing with it. Mrs. Yui's things were removed to the Science Building, a secretary listing them as they left our door: Dr. Lin's property, chiefly furniture, is all together in our Room 88, with the students' stuff, and I took a list of it myself and sent it to the Administration Building, to be filed with Mrs. Yui's list. I hope this been safely done. Perhaps Dr. Lair will be able to assure us that it is. I do not know why I am not quite confident about it, but it left my hands, and I don't know for certain where it landed.

The past students' boxes, bundles and innumerable odds and ends are all in the one room, piled to the ceiling. The "woollies" in them, already reduced to rags, are, for the present abandoned to the "hairy Maries" - thrown to the wolves, as it were, for the sake of the present students, - i.e., lest such of these larvae as still feel the vital urge should take a walk across the corridor in search of pasture. Dr. Winfield and Mr. Chao Hsiu Fu assure us that these little creatures have very nearly had their day and will shortly cease to be, at least in their present hungry form; there will then be no further danger from them till next spring, when they become beetles and lay eggs. Before that, it is hoped that instructions will have come from Chengtu and elsewhere, as to what to do with the property, and, when that happens, we have the promise of a number of ladies to give time and energy to the sorting of the things, which will be a work taking several days, more or less according to the kind of advice we get from Mr. Liu and Mrs. Yui.

The number of new girls who paid their deposit was 50; of those who have actually registered, 43; old students number 17, so the total number now resident is 60. At least 45 of these are Christians; there are three I have no information about.

Special arrangements have been made for one student, Chao Wen Kuang, whose circumstances are quite peculiar, by which she is living in the Model Village and not in the Dormitory. No students are allowed to live outside the campus and go daily to classes; two requests for such an arrangement were refused just before Chao Wen Kuang's case came up. The permission given to her is entirely dependent on her being able to maintain her welcome in the compound where she now is. She is a very highly spoken of girl, however, and will probably be able to do so.

On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 14th, our whole household (except a few local girls who had gone home) met with Miss Sun, Miss Fang and myself, well squashed into our corner of the house. We drank tea and ate sweets and the Head Student, Cheng Hsueh Min, had just stood up to read out names and get people to introduce themselves when the lights went out. As the next item was the reading of the Rules, this was a wee bit embarrassing, but the wiring was mended in record time, and we proceeded, finishing with some gramophone music.

On Sunday, the 15th, a few girls (six) answered my invitation to come along after the Chinese service and consider the arrangement of a small Prayer Room. This has been done and a few girls are using it. I hope we may be able to develop its use by degrees. There is rather a depressing text up over the place where we have put a cross; I have not moved it, as I hope some girl who can write good Chinese characters may be found who will cheer us up with something more hopeful. I think whatever is done in that place should, as far as possible, be done by the students themselves.

The question of clothes washing soon appeared on the horizon - or it might be truer to say it appeared on the forbidden ground of the bathrooms. The two "chien" laundry had first to have its inmates evacuated, and then be fundamentally cleaned, and a good new stove, which can heat water and irons with the same heat, has now been built. A fine new concrete washing bench is now in process of construction, - water can be tipped out behind it and cold taps are arranged along it. The first Saturday's washing was done in the garden, the two coolies carrying hot water from the bathroom for the laundresses.

The present staff, apart from the kitchen, consists of the former school coolie, T'sui, and an elderly man called Feng. I heard one or two murmurs that a woman would be better than a second man, but I am not convinced of this yet, and feel that, in any case, we may try the present arrangement out.

That is the report I offer to the President's Committee on the externals of our Dormitory life. Some of the difficulties, of a rather less concrete kind, which we shall soon have to face up to will come out in the Report of the "Activities" Committee.

After hearing the other Reports, I think I shall have to ask you to give me again an advisory sub-committee on the winter heating of the dormitory, on which I shall be able to call if coal difficulties become greater.

Kathleen F. Greaves
(Acting Dean of Women)

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

RECEIVED
NOV 13 1940
MISS M. E. HODGE

7A
醫齊山
魯東
學大濟
院學南

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"CHEELOO, TSINAN"

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

October 8th, 1940.

To the Members of the Cheeloo Women's Committee:

Dear Friends,

It falls to my lot to write the first letter of the new session to those of you at home especially interested in the women's work at Cheeloo. Although dated October, this is really the September letter, and I apologise for its lateness, but, as we were having our first full meeting of the President's Committee on October 1st, it seemed advisable to wait until after this meeting before actually completing the letter. Some of you may have already seen Dr. Annie Scott before this reaches you and will have heard at first hand from her about conditions and prospects here.

As we start this new year's work, there are a lot of encouraging things to report. First, as regards staff, both old and new. It was good to welcome Dr. Gault back a few weeks ago, full of enthusiasm and new ideas. She is already hard at work with her class for laboratory technicians, this year stretched to six, instead of the usual four students. We are glad, too, to have Miss Bell, of the Nursing Faculty, back with us and she, likewise, was soon into the full swing of her work again.

Of new women staff we have three already here and one, a Canadian nurse, to take Miss Brodie's place, still to come. We had hoped she would be with us this autumn, but now hear that she will not be coming out until some time in 1941. Let me introduce our new staff members to you. First, Miss Kathleen Greaves, of the Anglican Mission, Peking, who has come here as Acting Dean of Women for this year. As you may have heard, Miss F. J. Coombs, one of the English Baptist missionaries from Chansi, had come here in the early summer, to take up this position but, to everyone's great sorrow, she died, after an operation, in Peking, at the end of July. We have been very fortunate in securing Miss Greaves, who has had many years of experience with women students, in the Divinity school of the Anglican Mission, in Peking. With her has also come another member of the staff of the Divinity School, Miss Grace Fang, to take charge of the teaching of Psychology in the special courses which have just started on the campus. We are most grateful to Bishop Scott, of the Anglican Mission, Peking, for the loan of these two members of staff, and we hope that they are going to enjoy being here as much as we are enjoying having them.

Next we welcome Miss Geneva Miller, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, who has come from Beirut, by a somewhat circuitous route, to join the staff of the School of Nursing, taking charge particularly of the teaching work. Miss Miller was formerly in Central China, so knows the language and is able to start straight off with her duties, which is a great advantage.

One member of the Nursing Faculty has left us, but not entirely and completely, we are glad to say. Miss Elizabeth Thomson, of the United Church of Canada Mission, was married to Dr. Godfrey Uele, of the Medical Faculty and Surgical Staff of the hospital here, on September 14th, but she hopes to take up half time work in the hospital shortly, so she will still be able to take an interest and help with many things connected with the hospital and with the life of the women students.

In addition to these new additions to the faculties, several new women members have joined the Hospital staff, three as junior assistant residents, one in the Admissions Department, in the place of Miss Chang Hsiu Chih, who has left, one in the Social Service Department and one in charge of the Hospital kitchens. There is also a new Public Health nurse, attached to the staff of the Agricultural Sanitation Investigation Department, on the campus.

So much for staff; now for students. The enrolment of women students was so large this fall that it was impossible to house them all in Miner Hall, the small dormitory that has been in use for the past two years, and Leonard Hall is now in use again, and filled to capacity. The opening of this dormitory has raised quite a big problem, and that is the disposal of the belongings of the students who left here in the fall of 1937. As the rooms where these things were stored were needed for use, and the stuff had to be moved to other places, it was discovered that the carpet beetles (the "Hairy Merys") had been having the time of their young lives, with clothes and bedding that had not been packed away in boxes! Miss Greaves had some hectic days coping with the moving of the baggage, and we have now written to Chengtu for instructions as to the disposal of these things, as there must be a great deal that is utterly spoilt, and the sooner it is disposed of, and the larvae of the beetles also, the better for all concerned!

There are women students this year in all the short courses - the special technicians' course, which is equivalent to the premedical course, the 2-year Pharmacy course, which has just started again, the regular 2-year Laboratory Technicians' Course, the social case work and the Rural Service Courses, as well as in the Theological School. There is also quite a large Pre-nursing class. It begins to seem much more like old times, with so much young life on the campus, and we are all hoping and praying that nothing untoward will happen during this year. We continue, of course, to live from day to day and to make all our plans provisionally, but, so far, at any rate, things do really seem quite encouraging, except that we don't know if we are going to be able to get any coal for the winter! Efforts

are being made, but it seems to be one of those things over which we have no control now! However, we are still enjoying perfect late summer weather and hope that the days of heating are still some way off.

at the meeting of the President's Committee on October 1st, Miss Greaves presented a report on the Women's Dormitory. The Committee felt that this would be of interest to the Women's Committee at home, so we have made copies and I am enclosing one with each copy of this letter. You will be getting more detailed news of the work of the different departments from the various members of the President's Committee, as they write to you month by month. This letter is just to give you a preliminary bird's eye view of Chealoo at the beginning of this new year of work. We have been much cheered and encouraged to hear from Dr. Gault of your interest in our work here, and we will do our best to give you all the news we can. As we understand from Dr. Gault that there are others, besides those who have been receiving these letters, who would be interested in seeing them, we are now sending a copy to each member of the Chealoo Women's Committee in the U.S.A. If you have any suggestions to make about this, please let us have them.

Yours sincerely,

Maida Weston Smith

Secretary

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
156 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

CHEEBOO UNIVERSITY
REPORT ON FUNDS BELONGING TO "WOMEN'S UNIT"

(Made to the President's Committee by Miss Danner, Nov. 5, 1940)

1. Hall Estate Endowment, of U.S.\$50,000, given in 1929,
Up to U.S.\$1,000 to be used for salary and office expenses of a Chinese Dean of Women, U.S.\$250 to remain in the U.S., and the balance to be used by the Women's Committee as the field authorities approve.
2. Funds carried over from the North China Women's Union Medical College, Peking, which are administered by the Women's Committee in U.S.A., and income ~~are~~ on endowment funds allocated for women at Cheeboo.
3. Special Gifts from the Women's Committee in U.S.A.
 - a) Bannister Scholarship Fund, for Women in Medicine, given June 1939.
 - b) Annual World Day of Prayer Offering.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS (for Medical students)

Bal. in hand, July 1, 1939

1. Castile Scholarship	\$3,631.00
2. Scholarship Endowment	3,992.00
3. Bannister Scholarship	3,000.00

Expenditures 1939-40

Bannister Scholarship (in Chengtu)	500.00
Miss Wang Kuei-ch'in	150.00
" Ts'ao Shu-yueh	100.00
" T'ien Wen-ying	100.00
" Ch'ang Ying-hui	50.00
" Chi Hsiu-hsiang	100.00

* Lucy Kent Scholarship (in Tsinan)

Miss Chiao Yun Hua	120.00
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(* not Medical)

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

Acc. by [unclear] 10/12/40

W. J. [unclear]
[unclear]

December 9th, 1940.

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I judge from Mrs. Hughson's memo on this report from Miss Fuller that you do not have a copy, so at this late date I send you mine.

I have also received Miss Maida N. Smith's report to the whole Cheeloo Woman's Committee so I suppose you have it. If you have not I will send you mine.

Now for that Banister Scholarship Fund. The will dated July 7, 1926 reads: "Sixty dollars annually is to be devoted to a medical scholarship in the Peking Medical College, China, to be known as the Jessie C. Banister Scholarship".

Miss Kittredge also tells me that the Presbyterian Board receives the Banister money from the trustees of her estate and that "the amount received this past year was \$42.02".

You will note minutes of October 15, 1940, p. 2 that in June 1939 the Cheeloo Woman's Committee "authorized the transmission to the field of the accumulated interest of \$268. to be held in a special account". And that it expressed the hope that the money will be used provided promising candidates are recommended from the field." I think this and the quotation from the will preclude the possibility of giving it to the general fund for women's medical upkeep at Cheeloo in Chengtu as Dr. Scott seemed to think could be done. But, as Miss Kittredge says, the circumstances now are different and we must not withhold needed money because of a technicality. How would the wording I am sending you from Philadelphia do for a letter to Mrs. Yü? And one to Dr. Scott? Letter to Dr. Lair. And carbon of mine to Mrs. Yü to both.(?) Letter to Pres. Lin.

I am glad Dr. Scott does not urge incorporating Mrs. Hughson's motion in the minutes of October 15, 1940. I have no record of the motion and would have voted against that form as not complying with the bequest, though I am in sympathy with the desire to use the money. But I know the Committee and the Presbyterians wanted the field to use the money each year if possible and to send more definite reports and they hoped their action of June 1939 would produce them.

It seems to me that Mr. Evans should send a formal letter instructing Mr. Lair to pay the interest from the Banister fund to Mrs. Yü (\$268 ± 42.02) unless she wishes to use part of it this year and part next as I suggest to her. And that he urge again the definite reporting annually on this fund.

Mrs. T. D. MacMillan, Dec. 9, 1940.

-2-

I also send you draft of a letter to Miss Maida Smith. I think my statements in the first paragraph are wrong, so if you can correct them please do. If you cannot, let them go and we may get an accurate statement from the field to correct mine.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret E. Hodge.

MEH:MEA

Signed in the absence
of Miss Hodge.

ENC- Annual Report of Miss Fuller.

Sam S. Chin

Cheeloo University,
Tsinan, Shantung,
Jan. 4, 1941.

Rec'd 2/12/41

Dear Miss Hodge:

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

These days are full of cheer in our Cheeloo families. We don't know how we can describe this joyful life vividly but we can tell you something which is happening in Cheeloo these days.

Since the students, beside their systematic class work, needed to know something about home affairs, a cooking class was provided for them, Sixteen girls took this. The last time the class met it prepared a dinner party. Twenty-four of the faculty members were invited. Group games followed the dinner. If you could have been here with us, not only you would have a joyful time but also you would have a chance to be an experimental grinea pig!

During December Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Scott had open house every Monday night from 8 to 9 o'clock for singing Christmas carols. Almost all who came were faculty members. The students were busy studying for the mid year examinations.

Sunday night, Dec. 15th, the messiah records were played in Krumler Chapel. It was carried out like an evening service in this wonderful music atmosphere. The Sunday evening before Christmas there was another music service from 7:00 - 8:00 including solos, chorus ... etc. Truly these holy music services make us think of God more.

On the day before Christmas, 1:30^{3:00} p.m., a party was held for all the workmen's children on this campus, and at 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. the children of the both the foreign and Chinese primary school gave a tableau in Krumler Chapel under Mrs. Smyly's direction. The audience filled the Church. At the end of this tableau the actors remained on the stage in the scene form and all the audience went out, passing quietly in the front of the stage. It was a very inspering service.

At 7:00 p.m. a tea party was held for both the faculty members and students at which there were solos, a quartet, dwarf's dance, sailor's dance, play and so on. Gifts were exchanged at the end of the party. The program was very nice and the party adjourned at 10:30. At mid-night the beautiful music of the Christmas carols was spread out on the Campus.

On Christmas Day a morning service was held in Krumler Chapel and at 2:30 p.m. a party was given for the workmen in our recreation room. About 350 were present. The program was

prepared by both student and faculty members. The workmen took responsibility too. Their families enjoyed this party very much and each received a little gift for a Christmas Day remembrance.

The girls' students were specially happy because they were invited by Miss K. Greaves, Dean of Women, for another tea party. Different kinds of games were played. Singing, laughing, eating and drinking made every body feel at home. The evening finished with a short quiet time. It helped us to think more of God; and less of ourselves.

New Year's Day followed a week later the students had three holidays but the faculty members had only one. There was only a short program on New Year's Eve for the celebration of the coming of the new year. During the day time lots of people were interested in hiking and going to movies, but the library was busy because the mid year examinations are coming soon. This is a very busy time for students.

Good luck to you.

Sincerely yours,

Sun Su Chin

Minutes
MEETING OF PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE
January 7, 1941.

Present- Miss Greaves (chair), Drs. Gault, Witham, Morgan, Misses Russell, Fang, Alderson, Sun, Myers, Miller, Morton Smith, Dr. Lair.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Dr. Lair.

169 Report on Dormitory

Miss Greaves reported on dormitory affairs, and, in particular, mentioned the new and better spirit which she felt was showing itself amongst the students. She had found a need for revision of certain of the dormitory rules and asked for the reappointment of the Sub-committee on Rules.

Resolved- That this Sub-committee on Rules be reappointed, and that the Dormitory Report be accepted.

170 Report of Sub-Committee on Students' Property left in Dormitories

Miss Greaves reported for the Sub-committee, giving a statement as to the things stored in the dormitory, and suggestions for dealing with them.

Resolved- That the report of the Sub-committee be accepted.

In regard to the help offered by Mrs. Smyly and a number of other ladies in sorting some of these things, it was

Resolved- That a letter be written to Mrs. Smyly, expressing the appreciation of this Committee for their kind offer and asking that the group of ladies be collected and requested to deal with the unlabelled articles of category (c) in the report. It was suggested that one or two Chinese ladies connected with the Arts & Science Colleges be added to this group.

In regard to the circular to be sent out, announcing the plans for dealing with the students' property, it was

Resolved- That Miss Fang and Miss Sun be asked to make this out.

It was suggested that the Dean of the Medical School and the Dean of Men Students be asked whether they wished to collaborate in this plan for dealing with students' property.

171 Teacher of Physical Education

Miss Morton Smith reported that Miss Wei Wen-yuan had taken up another position and would not be available for the work at Cheeloo. Another possible teacher had been suggested, by Miss Speer, and an invitation had been sent to her, to which no reply had as yet been received, but it was learned, from other sources, that this lady was taking up other work. Another possibility had been suggested by Dr. D. L. Yang, and it was

Resolved- That a Sub-committee, consisting of the Associate President and Miss Morton Smith, be appointed to investigate the desirability of extending an invitation to this lady.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on Jan. 8th.

MEETING OF PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE
January 8th, 1941.

in January

Present- Miss Greaves (chair), Mrs. Witham, Gault, Misses Myers, Alderson, Fang, Russell, Miller, Morton Smith, Dr. Lair.

172 Committee on Student Activities

As a joint committee on Extra-curricular Activities for men and women students had now been formed, and as matters concerning the life of the students in the dormitory could be dealt with by the Dean of Women, it was felt that there was no further need for the Committee on Student Activities and it was

Resolved- that the Committee on Student on Student Activities be discontinued.

173 Financial Statement for Women's Committee in New York

Resolved- That the report submitted by the Associate President be accepted, with the addition of the statement presented by Miss Danner on Nov. 5, 1940 (Min. 155).

174 Promotional Activities by Dr. Scott and Mrs. Hughson.

Dr. Gault read excerpts from letters received from Dr. Scott and Mrs. Hughson, telling of promotional activities in the U.S.A. These were heard with great interest and appreciation.

Adjournment.

CHEMLOO UNIVERSITY

REPORT OF EXPENSES FOR WOMEN STUDENTS 1939-40

The following outline is an attempt to show the approximate proportion of the total expense of operating the University - exclusive of missionary salaries - as allocated between women and men students. There are some items, such as the cost of the women's dormitories, which are, of course, exclusively for women students. Such general items, however, as administrative costs, salaries of teaching staff, wages of workmen, and general upkeep, are not easily divided between men and women students, and it is doubtful if any real value is derived from such an attempt.

In an effort, however, to furnish a report which has been requested, showing the cost of the women students, the following method has been used:

General expenses in Tsinan have been apportioned between men and women students, in the ratio of the number of students enrolled in Tsinan.

Remittances sent through the Treasurer's office in Tsinan for the work in Chengtu have been apportioned in the ratio of the number of women and men students enrolled in Chengtu.

	<u>Women</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Total</u>
Total Number of Students in Tsinan (exclusive of Nurses)	19	20	39
Total Number of Students in Chengtu	100	158	258
Total Number of Medicals (incl. Premed.)	32	90	122
<hr/>			
19/39 of Administrative Expenses, Tsinan		\$14,777.00	
Miss Fuller's Salary		9,304.00	
19/39 of Special Courses Expenses, Tsinan		10,205.00	
Miner Hall Expenses		3,370.00	
100/258 of Remittances to Chengtu		7,473.00	
? 48/136 " " " " ,for A. & S.		38,000.00	
32/122 " " " " " Med.		15,311.00	
		<hr/>	
		\$99,440.00	

PRESIDENTS COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
 First Meeting, 6th March, 1941
 CHENG TU

Present: Mrs. Yui, Dr. Lin Lien-ch'ing, Dr. Luan Ju-lien, Miss Shih,
 Miss Hickson, President Liu ex-officio.

Absent: Miss Deens

Mrs. Yui explained the history and purpose of the Committee.

1. Miss Hickson was elected English Secretary.
2. Date of regular meeting. It was resolved to meet once in two months or twice a term. The next meeting was tentatively fixed for the first Thursday in May.
3. Correspondence with Tsinan. It was resolved that a letter be written once a month to the Tsinan section of the Committee.
4. Exchange of Records. It was resolved that minutes and all records regarding women students be exchanged regularly with Tsinan.
5. Official Letters to the Boards. It was resolved that an official letter be sent to London, New York and Toronto twice a term.
6. Annual Report. The Dean of Women asked that all material for the annual report be sent in by the middle of May.
7. Health of Students. Dr. Luan reported on the examination of women students and urged that students suspected of tuberculosis be segregated and not allowed to sleep in the rooms with other students.
8. Budget. A tentative budget was passed as follows:-

Budget for Chengtu

Office of Dean of Women	1855.00
Office expenses	300.00
Entertainment	350.00
Publicity	1000.00
Insurance	105.00
Upkeep of Grounds	100.00
Dormitory	12510.00
Wages	3410.00
Fuel	5000.00
Light	1500.00
Repairs and renewals	1600.00
Supplies	1000.00
Student Health	300.00
Medical Girls in city	100.00
Total	\$14845.00
Local Receipts from fees:-	
Room 10.00	
Light 20.00 30.00 x 140 (approx)	4200.00
Balance needed from Women's Committee and Hall Estate	10645.00

Budget & Minutes
Appended.
last page. (Copy.)

Letter from Mrs. Yip
Air mail to Hongkong.
Received Albany, Apr. 26, 1941.
in answer to mine sent by Clipper after the Women's Committee met 2/26/41.

Cheeloo University
Chengtou, Sze.

Copy

18th March, 1941.

Women's Committee
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Yip

Dear Friends in America and England,

This is not an official report but it may reach you in time to give you information about our work before the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors in May, so I will write somewhat fully, covering the time since my last statement sent last June.

In the fall term we had an enrollment of 131 women, of whom 35 were Medical or Pre-medical. Those in the clinical years had to find residence in the town to be near the hospital, but even so, our new dormitory and its additions were taxed to the utmost. Things went on very well, however, for by this time we had some of the girls who had gained experience as Chairman of the Self-government Society, and of the Kitchen Committee, and on the whole matters ran smoothly. The high cost of living of course makes the work of the Kitchen Committee very difficult, and I am afraid that the diet which is all the girls can afford is not really sufficient to keep them in health.

Most of the girls in addition to their studies have found time to engage in some form of social work. Classes for the dormitory servants are held regularly three times a week. One of the coolies who learned to read last year has been promoted to gate man. The little school of which I wrote is still providing some of the students with useful activity. Five of the girls go there three times a week. During the summer they did some visiting in the homes of the students who live near by, and were very much distressed by the condition of the babies with their boils and sore heads. They were not Medical Students but were delighted when I provided them with some dressings and mercurochrome, and alcohol, and were enthusiastic about helping these families.

The women who went with the Students Summer Service Corps to help the tribes people on the road to Lifan, came back full of enthusiasm and are determined to go again this summer. The results of their summer's work were presented in some degree dramatically in a series of scenes which were given here on the campus by those who had taken part in this work.

The two Medical Girls who went to Jenschou had seven weeks of busy life in the dispensary attended by from 70 to 100 people daily, and it was a great experience for them.

Practically all our students took part toward the end of last year in a series of entertainments which they got up for the purpose of raising funds to aid the students of universities in Kunming, who lost all their belongings through the bombings there. Altogether they were able to forward about \$4,000. for the relief work of their fellow students.

Read to members

(Copy- p.2.)

The religious life and activities of the students center in the Student Christian Fellowship, in which several of our girls are very active. They have a weekly prayer meeting and have also arranged special meetings. A little before Christmas, they planned and organized very efficiently a Retreat for students and their advisors. This was held at Szechuen University Agricultural College, which is about half an hour's walk from the campus. About 80 students and a number of staff spent from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. together at the Retreat, when the morning was given up to meetings and the afternoon to social intercourse, with a picnic lunch together between the two. During the winter vacation, a Retreat was organized by the Five Universities Student Fellowship (Christian Fellowship) at Chintang, a few miles from here, and a number of women went to that. At Christmas time the students and staff (Christian) asked all the students and staff to a Christmas Dinner on Christmas Eve, followed by a very gay and happy gathering with exchange of simple gifts.

This term we hope the religious life of the students will be stimulated by the work that Mr. Lautenschlager is doing, not only in formal classes in the curriculum on religious subjects, but by definite Bible Study Groups which he is holding weekly with the women students.

Last term Dr. Lin Lien-ch'ing and Dr. Luan Ju-lien visited the dormitory three times a week, to care for all who were sick. This was a great help to me, and greatly reduced my anxieties. This term Dr. Luan is living in the dormitory and has the medical care of the women students. She, with Dr. Lin and Dr. Lo, is giving them all physical examinations, and they have unfortunately found an increasing amount of T.B. Four of the active cases have had to suspend their class work, and there are half a dozen others who are under suspicion and have to be carefully looked after. I wish we were able to segregate them from the other students, but with the dormitory so full it is difficult to put them into a separate room. This increase in the number of T.B. cases may very likely be due to malnutrition. As I mentioned above, the high cost of living makes it impossible for the students to have as liberal a diet as they need to keep them in health.

Besides Dr. Luan, we have three graduates living in the dormitory. They are all on the staff of the University, one in Physics, one in Sociology, and Dr. Lo An-pu is engaged in the dispensary on the campus.

We decided this term with the full approval of the President, to form a Chengtu Branch of the President's Advisory Committee for Women Students. I am enclosing a copy of the Minutes of our first meeting, by which you will see the membership of the Committee. We hope that this Committee will keep us in touch both with Tsinan, and with the Home Boards, and also enable us to do more effective work for the Women Students.

Up to the present there has been no budget made out for the Dean Of Women or for the Dormitories. Expenditures were simply met by the business manager on requisition from the President, and many

(Copy- p. 3.)
(Mrs. Yui- 3-18-41.)

things which I felt ought to have been bought could not be purchased as I was told there was no money.

From letters which have come from Mrs. Hughson and others, I gather that the full grants from the Women's Committee have been paid, and therefore I feel that it is right that here, as in Tsinan, the dormitory should be run on a definite budget. We have not been able here to separate between Medical and non-medical women, and of course this does not include the academic costs of either of them.

Most of the items on the budget need no explanation, but perhaps I should say a few words about the amount for fuel, which is the biggest item of all. Both wood and coal have risen to an exorbitant price. Up to the present, hot water has been provided by each student paying forty cents a month. At first this was sufficient to enable each student to have a jug of hot water for a tepid bath once a week, but now it is entirely insufficient even for that meager amount. I have figured in the interests of cleanliness and health the sum of \$ 5000 Mex. is needed for fuel. I hope that some way may be ~~provided~~ found of providing that item, and all the other items on the budget. I do not know what has been happening to the grants from the Women's Committee. I suppose they just go into the General Fund. I certainly have not had the spending of any of them, though perhaps I am partly to blame for not having hitherto presented a definite budget.

I am glad to say that I and my family are well. My little girl is growing fast and goes to a primary school just outside the campus.

I trust that henceforth we may keep in closer relationship with our supporters in the States and Canada and England. We rely on your sympathy and help, and look to you to meet our needs as you have done in the past.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed.) Lan Hua Liu Yui.

Marked passages and corrections mine!
(7#.)

6/28/79

Cheeloo University,
Chengtu, Sze.

18th March, 1941

Miss M. Hodge,
Women's Committee,
150, Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

San Hsu Yuen

Dear Miss Hodge,

This is not an official annual report but it may reach you in time to give you information about our work before the annual meeting of the Board of Governors in May, so I will write somewhat fully, covering the time since my statement sent last June.

In the fall term we had an enrolment of 131 women, of whom 35 were medical or pre-medical. Those in the clinical years had to find residence in town to be near the hospital, but even so our new dormitory and its additions were taxed to the utmost. Things went on very well however, for by this time we had some of the girls who had gained experience as chairmen of the Self-government Society and of the Kitchen Committee, and on the whole matters ran smoothly. The high cost of living of course makes the work of the kitchen committee very difficult, and I am afraid the diet which is all the girls can afford is not really sufficient to keep them in health.

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Kunming who lost all their belongings through the combings there. Altogether they were able to forward about \$4,000 for the relief of their fellow-students.

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18.3.41

- 3 -

Miss Hodge

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Yours very sincerely,

Lan Hua Liu Yui

LLHY/GMH

(Comment - When Mrs. Zuni wrote this
letter she had not yet received
one from Miss Koop ^{written after the August} - ^{meeting}
which the following Review
appears: "We are much concerned,
the whole Board as well as
the Woman's Committee, over
the Leaky and food situations."

and as you say, the resulting
leakable situation, and we have
done what we can about it.
The ultimate decision as to how
the money that we need is to be
used, except what is legally
restricted, lies with the field.
All that we can do ~~(M.W. Corbett)~~
is to send as much as we can and
recommend that certain things be
done." (M.W. Corbett)

MEETING OF PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE
April 1st, 1941

Present - Miss Greaves (chair), Drs. Gault, Gell Morgan, Myers, Evans, Fang, Sun, Danner, Miller, Alderson, Morton Smith, Dr. Lair.

The Meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Lair.

The Minutes of the last meeting were approved.

181 Sick-room for Women Students

Dr. Morgan reported that plans were being discussed but that the Committee was not yet ready to make a report.

182 Dormitory Report

Miss Greaves gave a short report on matters concerning the dormitory, the chief of these being the care of sick students and the help given by students in sorting the property left in the dormitory, both of which subjects are dealt with in other minutes of this meeting.

183 Students' Property

The unlabelled property has now nearly all been sorted and arranged in different rooms in Leonard Hall. It includes a large number of shoes, stationary, household articles, bedding, toilet articles, clothing and books. There was some discussion as to the best way of dealing with the stuff as soon as it was all sorted and it was

Resolved - That Miss Sun and the two Chinese ladies who had helped last autumn, Mrs. Lo and Mrs. P'eng, be asked to act as a committee to take charge of the pricing and selling of the property, and that this committee have power to co-opt others to help them as they see fit.

184 Letter from Miss Hodge

Dr. Gault read a letter she had received from Miss M.E.Hodge, Secretary of the Chee-oo Women's Committee in the U.S.A., inquiring about various matters concerning the organization of the President's Committee and the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors. Arising from this letter, the following resolutions were passed:

185 Official Correspondent

Resolved - That Miss Morton-Smith be the official member of this committee to correspond with Miss Hodge.

186 Women's Committee of Board of Directors

Resolved - That the Associate President and the Secretary proceed with plans for the 1941 meeting of the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors. As the membership of this Committee is now somewhat depleted, it was suggested that, where possible, the members present at the last meeting of this Committee, in November 1939, be invited to attend this meeting, with the co-opted members of the Committee.

It was also suggested that the meeting be held in Tsinan, if possible at the time of Commencement, in June.

187 Development of Women's Work in Chee-oo

Resolved - that the Secretary be asked to work out a brief sketch of the development of women's work in the University, and that copies of this be circulated to all members of the President's Committee.

188 Recommendation from Campus Committee

Dr. Morgan reported that a request had been received from the Campus Committee of the University that the President's Committee make suggestions in regard to the removal and planting of trees on the land belonging to the "Women's Unit."

Resolved - That the following committee be appointed to consult with the Campus Committee on all questions concerning this land: Miss Greaves (ex officio), Miss Myers, Miss Evans.

Adjournment.

PERSONNEL OF PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE
FOR WOMEN STUDENTS
(in Taiwan)

Name	Mission Affiliation	Year of joining Univ. staff	Present Work
Miss S. F. Cronson	S.P.G.	1940	Acting Dean of Women
Miss M. Morton-Smith	Member Anglican Church, not attached to Mission	1922	Sec. to Dean Med. School " " Assoc. Pres.
* Dr. A. V. Scott	A.P.M.N.	1924	Head of Pediatrics Dept.
** Dr. Julia Morgan	W.F.M.S.	1924	Dept. of Medicine
Dr. H. P. Gell	S.P.G.	1927	Head of Obs. & Gyna. Dept.
* Miss F. R. Wilson	W.F.M.S.	1927	Supt. of Nursing till furlough
Dr. A. S. Gault	A.P.M.N.	1927	Dept. of Medicine
X* Miss C. M. Brodie	U.C.C.M.	1928	Lab. Technicians Course Hospital Supervisor and Instructor
Miss E. F. Evans	W.F.M.S.	1931	Hosp. Superv. and Instr. In charge Surg. Supplies
Miss M. K. Russell	W.F.M.S.	1932	Rural Institute Work in Nutrition
Miss R. Ball	A.P.M.N.	1932	Hospital Superv. and Instr. Dietetics
Miss M. M. Alderson	S.P.G.	1933	Director of Nursing Services
Miss H. H. Myers	A.P.M.N.	1933	Head of Social Service Department
** Dr. L. Witham	W.F.M.S.	1936	In charge Nutrition Lab.
Miss S. C. Sun	-	1939	Rural Institute, Home Economics Dept.
Miss R. M. Danner	W.F.M.S.	1939	Public Health Nursing
Miss C. Fang	S.P.G.	1940	Teaching Psychology and Ethnic Sociology to Special Course Students
Miss G. E. Miller	W.F.M.S.	1940	Director of Nursing Education
Miss G. M. Hickson	B.M.S.	1924	Sec. to President, etc.
Mrs. L. H. Yui	-	1929	Dean of Women
Dr. L. C. Lin	-	1930	Dept. of Medicine
Miss A. Deans	S.P.G.	1934	Dept. of English

* On furlough 1940-41

** On furlough 1941-42

X* Sick leave

‡ Originally connected with North China Union Medical College for Women

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

醫齊山
魯東
學大濟
院學南

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"CHEELOO, TSINAN"

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

April 14th, 1941.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

Dear Miss Hodge,

Your letter of November 1st, 1940, which was posted in New York on January 25th, 1941, arrived in Tsinan on March 4th. It was read a few days ago, at the April meeting of the President's Committee, and brought cheering reassurance of the continuing interest and support of our friends abroad. To me, especially, it is inspiring to recall my first, and only, "Associated Boards" meeting of last May, and to have faces and note-book memoranda to attach to the names of nearly all the Women's Committee members.

apr. 25, 1930

Your letter to me contained duplicate copies for the Chairman of the President's Committee for Women Students and for the Secretary of the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors. There were also two copies of the October 15, 1940 Minutes of the Women's Committee of the Board of Governors, and abstracts of 1934, 1936 and 1937 minutes of the Women's Committee. I did not, however, find any enclosures which seemed to represent what your letter referred to as "a copy of our By-laws" and "a suggested set of By-laws for your committee." But Miss Morton Smith has given me, from the files of the Dean of the Medical School, a four-page document, undated, but whose date we have guessed as 1930 or 1931, entitled "By-laws of the Women's Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors" which, presumably, gives us the information you wanted us to have about your committee. As to the organization of our women's group in China, I am enclosing one copy each of the minutes of the Council of the Women's Unit, June 16, 1932 and of the University Executive Council minutes of January 22, 1940, the latter giving the latest revision of regulations governing the President's Committee for Women Students. If you have at hand the minutes of the Board of Directors, of Feb. 23, 1940, you will see, from minute 1148, that the University Executive Council is empowered to deal with matters of internal administration. These documents give the sequence of events in the development of these two bodies:

Women's Unit

1922

Council of the Women's Unit

↓
President's Committee for
Women Students (1932 basis) 1932

↓
Women's Committee of the
Board of Directors

Apr.14, 1941.

↓

President's Committee for
Women Students (1940 basis)

↓

1940 Women's Committee of the
Board of Directors

In reviewing this past history, the following points stand out as partial explanations of why our local group has not been more adequate in maintaining close contact with our home constituency, and why we have seemed careless in our trusteeship of funds.

1) The 1932 revision of the Women's Committees of the University placed the responsibility for the use of women's funds upon the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors, rather than upon the local group of Women in the University.

2) The 1932 re-organisation of the University (in connection with government registration) greatly reduced the missionary personnel, and, consequently, the number of women on the Board of Directors, thus diminishing the size and prestige of the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors.

3) There are only three members of the original Women's Unit still left on the University staff who know the background of the origin of women's work in the University.

4) The present "President's Committee for Women Students" (see appended list) is now a large and varied group, made up mostly of women who have joined the staff in recent years, several being "refugee" additions of the war years. Instead of the original small group of American Methodist and Presbyterian missionary women, with responsibilities for medical education, there are now representatives of several other missions, of three nationalities (Chinese and British, as well as Americans), and with a diversity of interests in several different departments of the University. It is, however, a group with wider affiliations and responsibilities than the earlier "Women's Unit" and one member spoke of it recently as "one of the most creative committees of the University". Our Secretary, Miss Aida Norton-Smith, who has been Secretary to the Dean of the Medical School for many years, and who is thoroughly familiar with all the historical background of women's work in the University, will be our correspondent with your committee. Our minutes will be sent to you, as you request. We are not sure that you will find them worth your while, since they deal mainly with small domestic matters affecting the lives of women students ("the short and simple annals of the poor") and never with large and weighty problems, such as the finances of the Medical School or the policy of the University. We have been sending them to Dr. Heath this year, mainly because of their local color, but you shall have them too, with their homely details of dormitory food and moths in the woollens of absentee students.

You also ask that we send our minutes to the Secretary of the N.American Section of the Board of Governors. Will you kindly tell us who this is?

Apr. 14, 1941.

5) Since the 1937 "incident", only three meetings of the Board of Directors have been held and those at unusual times, in port cities. It has only once been possible for the Women's Committee of the Board of Directors to meet in connection with these board meetings, but one other meeting of the Women's Committee has been held, in Tientsin, in November 1939. None of the members of the Women's Committee have been to the Tsinan campus since 1937. The recent years have seen great disruption of the missionary personnel of the Women's Committee, and, at present, only one of the missionary representatives remains in North China. Consequently, there is no organization which carries on regularly between the semi-occasional meetings of this committee, and we are afraid that they have no permanent secretary.

Plans are going ahead now for the 1941 meeting of this Women's Committee of the Board of Directors, and we promise to inform them fully as to their privileges and responsibilities as a liaison group between our committee and yours. I think I shall have to keep your letter and the minutes you intended for that group until this meeting occurs and a secretary is appointed.

Regarding the matter of Miss Fuller's salary, I believe that it was all quite fairly settled up before she left Tsinan. It has not been possible to get a suitable young woman to teach Physical Education, but the man in charge of this work for men students is taking temporary responsibility for women students also.

Sincerely yours, with all good wishes,

Arabella Langster Gault

ASG:MBS

enclosed:

- 1) List of Personnel of President's Committee
- 2) Copy Minutes Bd. Directors Mtg. June 1932
- 3) " " Exec. Council, Jan. 1940
- 4) " " President's Committee, April 1, 1941.

Chao Jeng-wei 4/15/41

Chee-lee University,
Feinan, Shantung,
China.

April 16, 1941.

My Dear Friends:

It is a great pleasure to me to write to you. April, Easter, Spring all make one feel in the mood for writing. No doubt you have heard from other members of the President's Committee for Women Students about the happenings in Chee-lee in the past months. Miss Sun, the other Chinese staff, wrote at Christmas time. Since last month the weather has become warmer and warmer but in between we have had snow storms, sand storms, and especially big winds which are unusual. In spite of the changing of the weather the students are enjoying life. They are busy and happy. In their English essays, the Freshmen expressed how much they were enjoying Chee-lee. At present the campus is in a beautiful state. Single yellow Shantung roses, (which are like the English wild rose but yellow) are everywhere along the walks and on the hedges. Tulips of different colours are blooming in rows. The students planted them all last November. Every student, whether man or woman, does a little gardening twice or four days a week for a couple of hours on the little strip of field assigned to him. Some have planted beans and others tomatoes. Some are putting trees in and still others are growing gladiolas which should come out in May and July.

We have just had a week's Spring holiday which coincided with Holy Week. Not many students went away. A group of about ten went up the famous Tai-shan which is three hours away by rail. They also went to Confucius' birth place, Ch'u-sha. All came

back happy. We who have not left had a restful week and many services which were helpful and beautiful. On Palm Sunday evening there was Passion music on the gramophone. Many people and children came. In the middle suddenly the light went out. The children were very quiet and the service went on. Every morning in the Theological School Chapel we had meditation on the events of the Holy week. On Thursday and Friday afternoon at four there were lantern services conducted by Miss Ozeaves, showing in two parts the Oberammergau Passion Play pictures. On Good Friday in St. Paul's Anglican Chapel, there was a Three Hours service with intercessions. On Easter Day there was a Sun Rise service, out of doors. It was a fine day. At 9:45 there was morning service in Kuzler University Chapel. On Easter Day it had a little new addition to its dignity in the shape of a dark red sash hanging on the pulpit reading desk, and two book markers to match on the desk the other side, each with a Western cross worked in gold thread. The colour had been chosen to tone with the hangings behind the Communion Table. Mr. F. S. Drake who is in charge of the Union Church Committee, had long been wanting this addition to the beauty of the Chapel; and the work was actually done by a student, a cook's wife and a faculty member; and indeed it was really a little corporate piece of work, for buying, and finding the materials, and drawing the design, employed English and Irish, masculine and feminine effort also! The church looked so nice with these new bits of colour and many coloured tulips and other purple and yellow flowers. The mixed students' choir sang two special hymns. Mr. Drake preached in Chinese on the subject, "The Resurrection of Jesus Christ and Its Relation to Me". At the foreign children's Easter service in St. Paul's Church at 11 a. m., the union and international character of Christ

was manifested on a small scale by a Canadian minister, Irish and English Co-Superintendents, American, Canadian, and English parents and children, and Chinese spectators, and one might add Chinese eggs! For part of the service was the offering of eggs which were to go to Dr. Sayly's Leper Hospital, just South of the campus. At 5 p. m. there was the regular English Union service in Kunkler Chapel for all the missionaries in Tainan.

The news of the death of Dr. J. J. Keenan was a grief to his old friends here. There was a memorial service for him on March 18th.

We have said some unwilling goodbyes this last six weeks ----- first to Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Ross who have retired and gone back to Canada for good. Then to the Messes. Dr. Messer has not been very well. He and his family left for America on the 17th of March, on short leave. Dr. and Mrs. Stubbly have gone on furlough to America. With so many departures we were delighted to have Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoall join us here. They are both doctors and are a boon to our hospital now when there is shortage of medical staff. Dr. and Mrs. Hoall have taken on the men and the women students' clinic work and began their service to the University by scratching both them and us! (The time for routine vaccination had just arrived.)

In the early spring there were continuous colds and influenza on this campus and I was one of the victims. Four girls had to go to hospital and a number of others had to be absent from classes for several days each.

Since last Fall the Union Church has provided so many interesting papers and discussions, such as "Union Now", "Cooperatives",

and "Christianity and the World at War". The last one was particularly interesting to me. It was given by Mr. Brake who is a very good Chinese scholar. His paper was on "The Contribution of Chinese Religious Thought to the World". He showed how Chinese minds have been for 4000 years thinking and working on ethical relationships, with the 4 basic principles of man's moral nature (Love, Righteousness, Reverence and Wisdom) as foundation. These principles (according to Chinese thought) exist naturally in the true man's heart. This human heart is of the same nature as that of Heaven (God). "The ordinance of Heaven is called Nature; to accord with that nature is called the Way; to cultivate the Way is called Instruction (education)", and again "The source of the Way is Heaven and cannot be changed; its concrete embodiment is in ourselves and cannot be neglected".

This lecture set me thinking again how, to be true human beings, we must seek to do God's Will. The Chinese have become what they are through many thousands of years of Chinese and Buddhist religious thought. Few of us Chinese doubt there is a God and so we try to live in such a way as to make that bit of light from God which we call "nature" shine forth. Then comes Christianity and with it the Grace we need to carry out this desire of ours, and grow towards perfection.

To day the students have been excited because, after months of preparation and hard work by many noble people and committees, the property of the old students who evacuated in 1937 was to be sold. After a couple of hours sale nearly every thing is gone. This clearing away of old things which have been stored in the womens' dormitory is to make room for more students for next term and also to destroy the woolly bears which are devouring the clothes, before they begin to multiply again.

5.

The money we get from this sale is to be contributed to funds for poor students, probably in the west.

With best wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

Gene King (King Inc)

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, CHINA

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
CHEELOO

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

May 9th, 1941.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
150 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK.

Dear Miss Hodge,

Because of slowness of the mails, the minutes of your meeting of the Women's Committee, held on February 27th, reached us here in Tsinan only last week. I have noted your minute regarding the question of Miss Fuller's return to Tsinan, though I have not yet received the copy of the letter to the President which is referred to. At the meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee held on May 6th, the following resolution was passed:

"In response to the inquiry from the Women's Committee in the U.S.A., regarding the possibility of an invitation to Miss J. Fuller to return to Cheeloo,

Resolved- That Dr. Lair be asked to write to President Liu, to Mrs. Yui and to the Women's Committee in New York, pointing out that the Hall Estate funds for next year will not be sufficient to warrant inviting Miss Fuller for work at Cheeloo, if her salary is to be paid from these funds."

May I say that this resolution in no sense means that we would not be glad to have Miss Fuller if her support were to come from sources not already reckoned on for meeting other items in the Cheeloo budget for 1941-42. She did very good work in athletics and was most co-operative and helpful in many extra-curricular activities during her term of service here in Tsinan.

Reference to the budget as sent to the New York office will show that we have not only counted on the full income from the Hall Estate funds, but will need a very large subsidy from the Sustaining Fund, if we are able to carry on the work as proposed for ~~that~~ year.

I am sorry that this answer comes to you at such a late date, but it is being sent within a few days of the receipt of a copy of your minutes and without waiting for the copy of the letter which has been written to President Liu. I am also writing to President Liu and Mrs. Yui, sending them copies of the recommendations of the Women's Committee here in Tsinan.

With best wishes,
Very cordially yours,

H.P. Lair

HPL:MMS

Chengtu, Szechwan.

W. China

19th May, 1941

To the Members of the Women's Committee
New York.

Dear Friends,

Before the term ends I must write to you again to tell you how matters are going here in Chengtu. I have received the sympathetic letter of the Women's Committee through Miss Hodge and we are glad to have the copies of the minutes and the extracts from previous minutes which have helped us to get a clear picture of the whole organization.

We appreciate tremendously all that the women in the U.S.A. are trying to do for us, and under the present circumstances there are so many other demands on their time and money and sympathy owing to the disastrous war in Europe that we feel all the more grateful for what is being done for China. Our hearts go out in sympathy for the women of Canada and England who have such heavy burdens to bear, and we trust that soon we may see the gleams of a brighter future when God shall bring the nations through this dark period into peaceful, brotherly living once more.

We still do not know what has happened to the sum of money which we heard was made available to us in Chengtu to be used to make living conditions more tolerable for the women and men students and for the faculty. We still do not have any glass in our dormitory windows. That is not much hardship just now when we have warm sunny days and very little rain, but later on when the heavy rains come, and then when winter comes to us once more I hope that some way may be found of adding some of these things, which after these times of doing without appear almost like luxuries but are really necessary for health and good work on the part of the students. (Comment -

We are including with this letter the minutes of the second meeting of the President's Committee for Women Students. The actual minutes are not very inspiring, but we had an afternoon of helpful discussion, and Miss Nowlin was invited to sit with us and I think some misunderstandings were cleared up. We are very glad to hear of the interest of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors in the organization of the women students in Tsinan. We only wish that we had such a body to advise and help us here where the University students are. However, we have decided that we must at least try and get some link with that Committee and are going to send to each one of them a copy of our minutes and of this letter.

Up till now I have been solely responsible for sending the names of women students to Tsinan with recommendation for scholarship help. Dr. Lin knows more about the academic standing and character of the medical girls and it will be a great help to

have her advice in these matters. Of course it is particularly difficult now to award scholarships wisely. An amount which formerly was enough to be of considerable help in putting a girl through her course now barely touches the fringe of her financial needs. As I wrote to Dr. Morgan last January, the barest minimum of expenditure for one of our medical students is \$788 per annum, and for any ease and comfort they would need \$850. Even that estimate would seem to be out of date with further rises in costs of all food stuffs, stationery etc.

The Committee on student activities will be in charge of all the girls' extracurricular projects, such as the voluntary school teaching of which I told you previously, and all kinds of social service which they can do during the term, and in addition will try to plan for those who stay here during the summer vacation to find useful work in visiting homes, helping the sick and other kinds of social service for the poor people round about us.

Miss Luan Ju-hu is one of the former graduates from our Chemistry Department. We have been trying very hard, but so far without success, to get a fellowship for her to do post-graduate study abroad. She has been engaged in some secretarial post in Shanghai and since it seems unlikely that she can go abroad in the near future she would like to come here and get back into her own special field. The chief difficulty is getting here, for she cannot of course afford to pay for air travel herself and any other way is both difficult and dangerous for a woman travelling alone. If she can manage to get here she would be a most useful person to have to assist me in the dormitory as she is now a mature woman with a good deal of experience, so that if she does arrive we shall put in a strong plea to have her do only half-time as assistant in Chemistry and the rest of the time help me in the dormitory.

We shall be delighted to have Miss Fuller back in China, and if we are still here when she finishes her course it would be grand to have her in Chengtu, but her plans seem so uncertain at present that we did not feel it was wise to draw up a formal resolution on the subject just now.

It has been very helpful to have Dr. Winfield with us to see some of our problems, and to take pictures of our various activities.

A week ago last Saturday (May 10th) Cheeloo had a share in the Senior Girls Reception, held in the Hwa Hsi Women's College gymnasium. There were more than 200 guests present and Mrs. Meyer gave an inspiring speech to the graduating women. Ten of our girls were among the number, two of whom actually finished their work last winter term and have been working here during the spring, but they will actually receive their degrees with the others at the June graduation. We shall have one in Arts, two in Medicine and seven in Science.

On Sunday May 11th the Students had a Retreat at a garden near Ts'ao T'ang Tz'u, about three miles west of the city. It was very well attended by over a hundred students and a number of the staff, and in the afternoon, Bishop Yu Pin gave an inspiring address. In the morning we had a worship service followed by discussion on the methods of doing more effective Christian work among the students, and how it should be financed.

On Saturday last, May 17th, a dinner reception was organized by the Women Students Self-government Society and the Kitchen Committee in honour of our ten women graduates. All the Deans and the women members of the staff were invited. Two of my personal friends gave some financial help and each student willingly contributed \$2.00. Dr. and Mrs. Cressy were also present with us and it proved to be a very happy occasion. I was glad to find how much the girls had progressed since a year ago, as they carried through this reception by means of various committees with very little help or advice from me.

The term is now very nearly at an end and examinations will soon begin. The few remaining weeks will fly by and soon there will be graduation exercises and a scattering of our community for the summer, though with the present high cost and difficulty of travel very few even of the foreign staff are planning to go away this year. Now is the time when we have to think of plans for next autumn, and I must confess that I am bewildered as to how we are to manage. It will be necessary of course to take in a freshman class, and not many of the present students will be leaving. In addition the senior medical girls who this year have been living in the city will have to be accommodated in our own dormitory. Last year we turned the old dining-hall into two large freshman dormitories, accommodating 16 girls each, but Dr. Luan protests that the amount of air is not sufficient for health, as to get in that number of beds some of them have to be right up against the windows, which cannot therefore be opened. We also have an alarming number of T.B. suspects, and it is essential that these girls should be segregated from the other, but at present I see no way of doing this. Most of our graduating class are finding work here in the Universities, and the difficulty of residence for them arises. The natural thing is for them to ask for accommodation in our dormitories, and we should be glad of course to take them in, but where is the room, and if we do not take them what are they to do, with living quarters so difficult to obtain and so expensive.

I trust that we shall soon be receiving the minutes of your May meetings and hearing that you have again found ways of helping us through these difficult times.

With best wishes to you one and all,

Yours sincerely,

San Huadun Yu

President's Committee for Women Students

May 15th 1941

CHENG TU

Present: Mrs. Yui, Dr. Lin, Dr. Luan, Miss Sain, Miss Hickson,
Pres. Liu (ex officio), Miss Mabel Nowlin by invitation.

1. After some discussion on the relationship between the President's Committee, the Women's Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors, and the Women's Committee in New York it was Resolved that copies of minutes of the President's Committee and of the official letters to the Women's Committee and to Tainan be sent to each member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Board of Directors.
2. Miss Luan Ju-hu. Resolved, that if Miss Luan is able to come to Chengtu to work in the Chemistry Department, we request that part of her time be given to assisting the Dean of Women.
3. Scholarship Committee in Chengtu. Resolved that Mrs. Yui Dr. Lin ^{Wang} Lien-eh'ing and Miss Hickson act as a committee to recommend students for scholarships.
4. Students Activities. Resolved to appoint a small committee to advise and help students in various forms of activity. Mrs. Yui, Dr. Luan and Miss Sain were elected to this committee.
5. Summer Vacation Activities. Resolved that the above Committee be responsible for women students' work during the summer vacation.

Answered Gault

29 May 1941

Dear Dr. Gault:

The recently held annual meeting of the Cheeloo Women's Committee has meant changes in its personnel. Mrs. Phillips was re-elected Chairman, but Miss Hodge by virtue of her retirement from membership on the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions is no longer that Board's official representative on the Committee.

At the time of the meeting it was announced that I was to be put on the Committee in Miss Hodge's place and I was elected to succeed her as Secretary. Since then it has developed that the Presbyterian Board's appointment of representatives on various college boards is not official until action is taken at its annual meeting in June. So the announcement that I was to be on the Cheeloo Committee was not only premature, but incorrect, since I am probably to be on one of the other boards. It all sounds very involved, but the point is that in all probability I am not to be Miss Hodge's successor and the Committee will have to elect a new secretary when the matter is finally settled.

Perhaps by this time you have heard of Mrs. Macmillan's resignation which took effect March 31st. I came to the offices of the Associated Boards early in April to help with the work until her successor is found. And so as Acting Secretary, I can handle any secretarial matters for the Cheeloo Women's Committee in the interim. That will not be for any length of time, however, since it is hoped that the permanent person will soon be found.

Your April 14th letter to Miss Hodge and its several enclosures I am acknowledging now. It will be a great help to the members of the Women's Committee to have copies of the minutes of meetings of the President's Committee for Women Students. I note that Miss Maida Morton-Smith is the one who will be corresponding with the Committee here. For that reason I am enclosing an extra copy of this letter for her, since she should know about the present status of this Committee.

In one of the paragraphs of your letter you refer to the "By-laws of the Women's Committee of the North American Section of the Board of Governors", as being undated. We have checked it here and find the date to be April 25, 1930.

The Secretary of the North American Section of the Board of Governors to whom a copy of your minutes should be sent is Mr. Joseph I. Parker.

Dr. Annie Scott has been a great joy to all of us these past months in helping us to understand some of your difficult field problems. She feels that real progress has been made in the development of the President's Committee for Women Students and that there will be better understanding and cooperation in the future.

Dr. Arabella S. Gault

-2-

29 May 1941

Our admiration for those of you who are carrying the burdens of the day under tremendous difficulties knows no bounds. Our efforts to help seem so feeble in the light of all that is happening. May health and strength be given each one of you as needed.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Charles H. Corbett
Acting Secretary

HC/mt

Dr. Arabella S. Gault
Cheeloo University
Tsinan Shantung
China

4 June 1941

Dear Mrs. Yui:

I am shocked to see that two months have passed since the annual meeting of the Cheeloo Woman's Committee and nearly that long since the Board of Founders and I have not yet written to you! My only excuse is that I fell in the bathtub and while I did not break a rib, I am only just beginning to be able to do a full day's work. But I am sure you have heard from the office and from Mrs. Hughson, and know how proud we are of what you have done in the face of so many difficulties, and how we are trying to help in every way we can.

We are glad to know that with the President's approval, a branch of the "President's Committee for Women" has been formed at Chengtu with the same "Rules" as the one in Tsinan to hold regular monthly meetings, and that it has adopted an annual budget for you as Dean of Women and for your work. We believe that will be a great help to you in caring properly for the girls. I am sure you understand from letters in the past that the Women's Committee of the North American Section can help financially only in the medical part of the work; that it is the continuance of the Medical College in Peking, and that its pledges for salaries carried over from that work, the Day of Prayer gifts and Rohrman Fund interest are limited to medical work, as well as the hospital and Leonard Hall that we have erected. But we have put as liberal an interpretation as we possibly could on it all, saying that if there is room in the dormitory after medical, pre-medical, and nursing needs, we want other girls to be admitted. And in the same way about the Bannister Scholarship; we are required by the legacy to use it for aid to medical girls, but if there is not any medical girl who needs it, we voted to allow its use for others. We sent to the field, as you know, the accumulated interest, urging that it be used every year, but stipulating that there be an annual report to us on it and on the progress of the girls. We were glad to receive such reports and such good ones, last January, and hope now we will receive them regularly. It is only because of legal requirements that we have limited our financial aid, but I want to assure you again of our interest in all that you are doing for the Cheeloo girls on both campuses, and how glad we are that our share of the Hall Estate income is not thus limited. We had hoped that when you sent a recommendation for the return of Miss Fuller its income could be used for her salary and travel. But a letter from her this spring says that she cannot return for several years at least.

We are much concerned, the whole Board as well as the Woman's Committee, over the heating and food situations, and as you say, the resulting health situation, and we have done what we can about it. But the ultimate decision as to how the money that we send is to be used, except what is legally restricted, lies with the field. All we can do is to send as much as we can and recommend that certain things be done. If the United China Campaign for \$5,000,000 succeeds, the proportion for China Colleges will help in securing these additional necessities.

It seems very strange that so many of your letters to us and ours to you have failed to get through, but recently things have improved and we hope they will continue

Mrs. L. H. Yui

-2-

4 June 1941

to. We have had some letters and seen friends who all speak in glowing terms of what you have accomplished and of your influence over the girls and of their fine work. Our hearty congratulations, and please be assured that whether or not our letters get through, our thoughts and our prayers are with you in these hard days.

I wish we could have secured scholarships at Ann Arbor for the girls you recommended but the authorities there wrote that there was nothing available, as you already know from Mrs. Macmillan. There are so many foreigners applying for scholarships and often so much red tape about it that it will be none too early if you should apply for 1941-42 as soon as you receive this letter. In fact, it would have been better to do it early in the winter.

You have already heard of our loss of the good friend of the China Colleges, Mrs. Macmillan, who left us in March. Her mother is quite old and I hope that she will get a position that will not keep her away from her as this has. And I trust that by the time this letter reaches you, the Committee will have found another woman who knows and loves China and is as efficient as Mrs. Macmillan. Meanwhile we have been fortunate in securing for the present Mrs. Charles Corbett, a member of the Presbyterian Board, formerly connected with Yenching. According to the ruling of our Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, I automatically leave its membership now and therefore can no longer be its official representative on the China Colleges Boards. So I will no longer be your correspondent, and I will miss the close touch, but will not lose my interest. I am so glad that you have been in my home. My sister and I often talk of that pleasant visit and of the good Chinese meal that you gave us.

With cordial greetings and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Margaret E. Hodge

Mrs. L. H. Yui
Dean of Women
Cheeloo University
Chengtu Szechuan
CHINA

P. S. Such a nice letter has just come from Grace Tang from Tsinan.

21 June 1941

Dear Dr. Lair:

I am acknowledging your letter of May 9th addressed to Miss Hodge, since she is no longer secretary of the Woman's Committee. Miss Hodge, according to the ruling of General Assembly, has retired this year from membership on the Board of Foreign Missions. This means that automatically she is no longer the official representative of the Board on China College Committees. Mrs. Albert Parker is to succeed her as a member of the Chee-lee Committee. Her successor as secretary of the Committee has not yet been appointed, but will be at the first meeting in the fall.

When the minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Committee held May 1st reach you, the statement regarding Miss Fuller will be noted. While she is eager to return to Chee-lee, she feels she cannot plan to do so for some time to come.

Mr. Evans will be writing you concerning financial matters. We are all deeply sympathetic with the unusually difficult problems facing all China Colleges today, the urgent need for additional funds being one of paramount importance. We hope the United China Relief Campaign is going to make possible some relief in this regard.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Charles H. Corbett
Acting Secretary

MC/mt

Dr. H. P. Lair
Chee-lee University
Tsinan Shantung
China

1 July 1941

Dear Mrs. Yui:

I am acknowledging your May 19th letter addressed to the Cheeloo Woman's Committee. There is much of interest in it and I am having it copied and sent to all committee members. Thank you for taking the time to write so fully about your women students, their various activities and some of the many problems you are all facing.

At the annual meeting in May the matter of finances was very carefully and sympathetically discussed. Miss Hodge refers to this in her letter to you written June 4th, when she says, "We are much concerned, the whole Board as well as the Woman's Committee, over the heating and food situation, and as you say, the resulting health situation, and we have done what we can about it. But the ultimate decision as to how the money that we send is to be used, except what is legally restricted, lies with the field. All that we can do is to send as much as we can and recommend that certain things be done. If the United China Relief Campaign for \$5,000,000 succeeds, the proportion for China Colleges will help in securing these additional necessities."

It has meant a great deal to the committee here to have Dr. Annie Scott for consultation on Cheeloo matters this past year. It seems as though many puzzling matters had been clarified, and she will be able to interpret for you when she returns to China some of the things which may not be fully understood.

Miss Hodge has told you of her resignation from the Woman's Committee because of her retirement from membership on our Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. She will be greatly missed, for she has been a source of inspiration and encouragement to all of you on the field as well as her associates here. The Board has appointed to succeed her Mrs. Albert G. Parker. She and her husband were in Tsinan on the University staff several years ago and this will give her a fine background for the understanding of situations as they concern the University in general and the women students in particular.

No one has as yet been elected to succeed Miss Hodge as secretary of this Woman's Committee. That will be taken care of at its first meeting in the fall. Her interest in Cheeloo will continue even though she will have no official connection with the committee.

Our greetings to all of you and assurances of constant thought and prayers that during these difficult times health and strength and wisdom may be given as needed.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Charles H. Corbett
Acting Secretary

MC/mt

Mrs. L. H. Yui, Dean of Women
Cheeloo University
Changtu, Szechuan, CHINA