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Shantung / Cheeloo
Publicity / reports
Newsletters, memoranda, 1946 Aug - 1947
reports

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Mr. Corbett

[Undated, About Aug. 19, 1946]

Mr. C. A. Evans
150 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Mr. Evans:

I am sending on to you the inclosed letter which has been written by Dr. Annie Scott, but which has my full approval and carries my signature. I also inclose copy of a letter to Mrs. Russell Wright.

I should add a note regarding shipping instructions. We are still marooned on an inland island so far as direct transportation from the port cities are concerned. However the present judgment of the chief engineer of the railway to Tsingtao is that through transportation can be resumed by the end of October. We have air transportation now of course but the cost is prohibitive except for emergencies and for absolute necessities.

There is no prophecy about when transportation can be resumed on the Tientsin-Pukow railway but my own guess is that it will be a long time hence.

Therefore the best port to which to ship is Tsingtao. If you can ship direct to Tsingtao please do so, sending the shipping papers to Rev. K. W. Wilson.

If impossible to ship direct to Tsingtao then ship to Shanghai, to Mr. R. A. Lanning, Associated Mission Treasurers, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai.

Dr. McMullen was here for a couple of days to weeks ago. We enjoyed his visit and am sure he will have a better understanding of Cheeloo problems as a result of it.

I hope you haven't suffered too much from the heat and overwork this summer. The heat has been considerable here but one can dress a little more comfortably than Fifth Avenue practice seems to dictate.

Very cordially yours,

H. P. LAIR

Tsinan, Aug. 19, 1946
Cheeloo University

Mr. C. A. Evans
New York

Dear Mr. Evans:

Before leaving for Tsingtao recently Dr. E. B. Struthers requested that we send you a cable or air letter requesting the early purchase and shipment of the following orders. If purchase and shipment has already been made that is all to the good as the articles are urgently needed for the hospital and medical school.

1. Child beds 38 as specified by Frank Hall & Sons Feb. 14, 1946. Dr. Winfield has the specifications. I am enclosing a copy of the specification for the child beds and mattresses for same. We wish the mattresses also.
2. Equipment for Biochemistry Department as specified by Dr. Li Tsan-wen under date of September 22, 1945. This list was filed with Dr. Winfield. We hope Dr. Li made the purchases before leaving the States but if they have not been shipped we are requesting their purchases and shipment at an early date. We have not heard that Dr. Li has arrived in China and he may still be able to assist you in the purchase and shipment of this equipment.
3. Fenwal Solutions Outfit as selected by Miss Florence Evans. We have no specifications for this equipment but have word from Miss Evans that she has made the selection. We have no equipment for preparation of solutions for intravenous use and are urgently in need of this equipment. If Miss Evans made selection of Blood Bank equipment we wish this equipment shipped with the solutions equipment. We have no Blood Bank equipment and no such equipment is available through any of the organizations contributing to our reconstruction equipment, the same is true for equipment requested in (1) and (2) above.
4. 10 bedside tables specified by Frank A. Hall & Sons Feb. 14, 1946.
These tables and all child beds are to be Ivory color.
The bedside tables are #3128 in Hall specifications.

Will you please ask Dr. Winfield to let us know if articles can be ordered through you by specifying letter and number as in the list prepared by Dr. Annie Scott Feb 1946.

Reconstruction is going ahead very satisfactorily in all parts of our plant. Prices are such as to limit what we are able to do. Many kinds of materials are not to be obtained or are of poor quality. We are patching as far as old materials are available. We plan to use every little paint before we can purchase from the west. Many of the buildings are in such a state that we shall find it necessary to purchase large amounts of good paint as soon as possible. Our present plan is to have the paint out by warm weather next spring and paint the university from cellar to tower next summer. Would it be in order to request contributions from U.S. paint companies for this work? We are collecting an estimate of kind and quantity of paint needed and will have it mailed to you soon.

For several days Administration Building has been alive with students registering for entrance examinations to be held 21st. Arts and Science will open Sept. 20 and all years of Medical School will open Oct. 1. We are hoping to have a staff capable of carrying all this work. We have definite word from members on their way out from West China and are looking to you to get through the members scheduled from the States.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) H. P. Lair

[Written by Annie Scott but signed by H. P. Lair]

Mr. Corbett

NEWS FROM CHEELOO

From a letter written September 29, 1946, by Dr. W. J. Barnes, a member of the Presbyterian Deputation that visited Cheeloo in the autumn

"From Shanghai we hopped to Tsinan, which for me is Cheeloo Medical College and its hospitals. In general, the buildings have been misused and not repaired. But one forgets about these things when one sees the people in a place like Cheeloo and when one hears and sees the records of their living during recent times. Those of us who have seen Dr. Hou Pao Chang this summer in America know from him the kind of person who has kept Cheeloo going in the west. The faculty and students were just beginning to arrive in Tsinan when we were there. The story I want to outline is the story of these who stayed.

"At the time of the occupation, a group of Cheeloo doctors, nurses, technicians, and others, moved the Cheeloo X-ray, some other equipment, and themselves into an old residence about a mile away in the city and started a hospital there. They put in partitions and took out others - they built cupboards and desks - they set up sterilizers - they built a little animal house - they made a hospital. And through the years they worked and worked and were the good hospital for that city of six to eight hundred thousand people. One of the men most active in its work is one of Cheeloo's best surgeons. Another a dermatologist.

"They had to charge the patients something for their cure, for they had to pay salaries and wages and buy expensive supplies. Their salaries were low, but the people who received them lived. Their sorrow was that the sick who could not pay could be admitted in only small numbers - and then usually their fees were paid by people with money. We still have many hospitals to see, and maybe we shall find one that can earn its way while caring for a considerable number of free patients, while doing teaching work, and while doing first-class work. When we find it, I shall try to photograph it!

"Two things to indicate the quality of the work they did. They named their hospital the 'Municipal Hospital'. The people of the city called it the 'Christian Hospital'. That is one thing, and it speaks for itself to all of us. The other thing is a remark made by an American hospital investigator who passed through a short time ago. It had the first good animal house he had seen in his studies that had so far brought him through four provinces. For those of us who know that in its laboratory one can see pretty well the professional quality of a hospital's work, that remark also speaks for itself - remember, it was a pick-up hospital, with a remnant staff, after years of enemy occupation."

From a letter from Dr. Annie V. Scott, November 22, 1946

"Students literally drop out of the sky, almost any old day. Dean of Women told me today that there are no more beds for women. We know of several more students on the way in and just hope they have their beds. The weather is fine and we are hoping for a mild winter for we don't anticipate much artificial heat at \$70 U.S. for coal per ton. We are getting plenty local foods and have enough work to use up all the calories we can afford. I really don't see how the Chinese keep from starving at the present cost of foods. We can't pay our workmen a living wage and we can't afford to pay more. What are we to do?"

From a letter written December 9, 1946, by Mrs. Ruth C. Chen,
Dean of Women at Cheeloo

"Doubtless you have learned by this time that only a minority of the Chengtu students returned to the home campus. So among the 96 women students enrolled here this semester, there are only two older girls. This means that the majority are either sub-freshmen or freshmen, leaving the upper classes all practically vacant.

"Out of the 96 girls, there are 72 living in the dormitory buildings with Miner Hall full to its capacity and the South Wing of Leonard Hall. Ideally I would rather have every girl live on the campus for reasons more than one, but due to unusual circumstances, 26 had to live at home as day-students, while 16 out of the 72 who live in the dormitory were obliged to eat at home. By so arranging these girls can help their mothers in the household duties after class and more important than this is the fact that by this arrangement they can relieve their parents of paying a rather large sum of money at the beginning of each semester.

"You may not quite realize how hard it is for many families to support their children as students in college nowadays, specially those who live on a salary basis. As I hinted above this arrangement is far from being ideal, yet there is only one alternative, namely that those who cannot afford to pay the full college fee, meager though it may seem, would be deprived of the chance of studying in college at least for the present which would seem too big a cost.

"With regard to the type of work the girls are pursuing this year, the following table may give you a glimpse:

<u>Arts College</u>	<u>1st Year</u>	<u>2nd Year</u>	<u>3rd Year</u>	<u>4th Year</u>	<u>Total</u>
Chinese	2				
History	1				
Political Science & Economics	5				
Education	7				15
<u>Science College</u>					
Chemistry & Physics	2				
Biology	4				
Mathematics	2				
Premedical	28	1			
Pharmacy	11				
Nursing	3				
Hospital Technician	3				54
<u>Medical College</u> (following two years premedical course)	7	1	1		9
<u>Subfreshmen</u>					18
					<u>96</u>

Note: - The subjects mentioned above are those in which the students intend to major.

"Since there are so few older girls to pass on the Cheeloo tradition to the new comers regarding extra-curricular activities there has been some delay in forming the usual student organizations. The committee for the students' food was elected at the beginning of term and a woman representative was also elected to the Religious Life Committee which consists of both faculty and students, but it was not until

November 30th that the self-government committee was officially inaugurated. A new subcommittee was added to the various activities of the self-government. This is a committee on Religious Life in the Dormitories. A special quiet room is being set up in each dormitory for the use of anyone who wishes to use quiet time for prayer and meditation. A Sunday evening hymn-singing hour is also being arranged which I hope will serve a three-fold purpose. Firstly, we may get better acquainted. Secondly, those who feel lonesome and homesick may be a little relieved by a hearty joint singing of hymns. Thirdly, I hope that this may serve as a stepping stone for the non-Christian girls to become more interested in Christianity.

"You will be glad to know that most of our girls are from good Christian families and mission schools and some are good Christians themselves. It seems to me that all of them are very good, sincere and conscientious girls. Indeed, they are a fine group and I feel confident they will set as good an example to the future student generations as Cheeloo ever did on the same campus.

"You must have known how badly the buildings on this campus had been used by the Japanese military before we came back. I was told that the two dormitory buildings were in such a pitiful and filthy condition that they were hardly habitable. But our hearty thanks are due to Miss Mary K. Russell who spent months in the heat of summer to 'restore' the buildings as nearly as possible to their original condition. By the time I arrived, both buildings were in good shape and as comfortable to live in as could be. I, for one, shall never be able to thank her enough for what she did and I know the girls feel the same.

"Now I have given you so far a rather bright, though rather rough, sketch of our present life on the home campus, but I am sure you will realize that we are not without problems. Ever since V-J Day we have been straining our eyes looking for a better day, but, alas, the little speck of light seems so faint and far away that we may have to travel many a long and wearisome day before we can see it. The unsettled conditions everywhere in our country seem to be the chief cause. It seems as if we could never run fast enough to catch up with the ever-increasing cost of living, and with lack of adequate funds in this institution, there are many things in the dormitories left undone. Naturally I realize that we cannot restore everything at once. At the same time I shall try to list a few things which are most important and necessary.

(1) Facilities for baths - including hot water. It may sound odd and impossible to you that we have not had a bath since we came in September.

(2) Coal in winter - So far as I understand (I hope I am wrong in this matter), there will be no central heating this winter on account of shortage and high cost of coal. This may explain the reason why we have no hot water for washing.

(3) A Reading Room - Although there is a library in the University, we still feel the need of a reading room where the girls can enjoy a worthy use of leisure. At present, we can afford only to subscribe for a few papers through the student self-government. Magazines, periodicals and novels must wait until we can get them contributed or save enough money to make a purchase.

(4) Equipment for Athletics and Games - We all realize the importance of a sound body as well as a good mind. I am more than ever convinced that every girl should enjoy some regular physical exercise and recreation. It would help very much if we had equipment for this purpose. To be sure we have some ground, but it is out of order and some money will be needed to put it in usable condition.

(5) Furniture - Practically all the prewar furniture in the dormitories has been either stolen or broken and many of the rooms are completely empty. Two girls sharing a room have only one chair or stool between them and there is no proper seating in the reading room, reception room, etc.

(6) Scholarships - There are some scholarships granted by the government, but that meets only a part of the need. Hitherto the girls studying medicine have been lucky as there have always been some scholarships provided by the Women's Committee for them. It will be still more gratifying if some scholarships or other aid can be provided for the girls of the other two colleges. Most of these girls come from families of small means and some are from districts where there is so much unrest now that many families have lost land and property. I am sure there are some who are worthy of help.

Just after term started one girl was in great distress and expected to have to leave the University because the uncle who has supported her (she is an orphan) had been held to ransom by the Communists and had lost his money. However some of her schoolmates subscribed the amount necessary for her board and President Wu arranged for a loan to cover her tuition. In present circumstances, this sort of thing can happen at any time in districts not far from Tsinan."

(C O P Y)

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

Tsinan, Shantung
China

October 14, 1946.

Dr. R.J. McMullen
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Dr. McMullen:

I have been back in Tsinan now about three weeks and it is time that I wrote you about conditions here.

We opened the University October 1st and classes began on the 7th. In Arts and Science we carried out the policy agreed upon by us in Chengtu of having only Freshmen and Subfreshmen. The numbers so far are about 170 of the former and 40 of the latter but we expect further entries. The medical faculty here decided to give teaching for all years in medicine and there are students in all years though only a small number in some. This decision was taken in response to many requests from students who had returned to North China and who could not afford to go back to Chengtu. Another reason for the decision was that it is very difficult, if not impossible, for students to find accommodation in medical schools of equal standing with our own in this part of China. Also the faculty here felt that they had sufficient staff here and definitely coming, to provide the necessary instruction.

As regards rehabilitation I think you know something of this already from your visit here. It seems to me that what has been done is quite in line with the advice you gave us, namely that only repairs absolutely essential for the work we are undertaking immediately should be done now. Any further work we are doing is of this nature.

In regard to the question of staff salaries which you discussed with us I should report to you that salaries and subsidies have been doubled since August. In Tsinan salaries are about 50% higher than in Chengtu but the difference in cost of living is more than that. Here are some recent comparative figures. In Tsinan a tan of wheat flour costs \$57,500 - in Chengtu \$18,500. A tan of rice in Tsinan costs now \$149,000 - in Chengtu \$19,500.

We have raised fees for tuition to \$50,000 per semester. Total fees excluding food are now \$195,000 per semester.

I feel that Cheeloo is in a particularly difficult financial position even more so than the other Christian colleges for the following reasons. In the first place, due to the difficulties of communication, we are much limited as to the area from which we can draw students. Many of the students we do have are refugees whose families are in the areas occupied by the Communists so that they are in a bad position economically. Then because of the political situation business in Tsinan is not flourishing at present.

Dr. R.J. McMullen - 2

This makes it difficult to raise money. We have raised some and hope to do more but conditions are not very favourable. In present conditions it is rather difficult even to have the close contact which we should like to have with the city in order to get support. For instance, the city gates are now closed at dusk and we cannot have the social intercourse in the evenings that would be a help. However, this condition may change if the political situation improves or we may be able to make some arrangement with the officials to get in and out.

In regard to the development of the Rural Reconstruction College I wrote some time ago to Dr. Winfield, but should like to report to you also what I told him. I spent ten days in Nanking on my way here in order to discuss the question. Mr. T.H. Sun was there also. Unfortunately it was not a good time to see the Minister or Vice-Minister as they had just returned from political conference in Kuling and were extra busy. We did have some good talks however with Dr. Chow. He told us frankly that the Minister is doubtful about the idea of a college of this kind. His idea seems to be that it is of too specialized a nature to be considered a department of a University. Dr. Chow seemed quite favourable to the idea however and after we had explained the plans to him he promised to put the idea before the Minister and try to persuade him to give us recognition. I should have explained that Dr. Chow is in charge of Higher Education. This means that the matter of getting the college set up may be slower than we hoped but needless to say we shall try to keep things moving as fast as possible.

As regards the religious emphasis of the University I think we are in a favourable position at present for making this really strong. We have a higher proportion of students from Christian homes than we had in Chengtu. The percentage on the enrolment we have up to date is about 40%. We have morning chapel every day except Monday and the attendance these first days is quite encouraging. On Sundays we have Chinese service in the morning and English service in the afternoon. We have organized a Religious Life Committee.

This is written very early in the semester but I hope before too long to send you further work of our progress.

With very kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

/s/ K'e Ming Wu,
President.

KMW/cmm

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN
SHANTUNG

Nov. 17, 1946

Dr. Gerald F. Winfield,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Doctor Winfield:

Enclosed is a recently prepared report and program prepared at the request of Dr. Wm. Barnes for the Presbyterian Conference currently being held in Shanghai. Dr. Struthers asked me to send a copy to you, and to request you to share it with Mr. C. A. Evans. This report may help to bring you somewhat more up to date on the status of the things here and on our plans.

Enclosed also is a copy of my letter to you of last Feb. 15, 1946. Presumably the original was lost, for I have never heard from you in reply. I send the copy to save time. As you will note in it, and as is repeated in the more recent report drawn up 9 months later, we still need certain personnel very badly. We don't know just how to go about striking a spark either in New York or London. Dr. Struthers has written many letters to many Boards; we have prepared memoranda at the request of Dr. Decker, Dr. Barnes, etc., etc., but we hear very little in response from any of the home bases. Can you enlighten us to any degree?

Dr. Scott convinced us of the necessity of having a Cheeloo secretary in New York to further our interests. Dr. Hou is there now and writes back complaining of the lack of any "Headquarters" in New York, where he can turn for advice and help. We hoped when Dr. Hou left for the States that he would round up personnel for us - In fact, that was the big excuse for permitting him to go when he was so very badly needed here. Now that he is there he seems unable to do anything very helpful in this particular respect. He says he has no "official" connection in any administrative way with the University, being "merely" a teacher. This may be so, but if we had someone official in NYC for him to tie in with it would help. We have officially decided to try to get Dr. Samuel Cochran to be our NYC secretary. I hope we can convince him. And we are trying to get Dr. Henry S. Houghton as Dean of Medicine. We need a lot of new punch in this place, and we hope you can provide your share of it.

I have been after the administration - medical and general, to make an official request for a complete audio-visual education set up. Dr. Scott says you and Dr. Mack of our board are the two to handle it. Let me lay this on your conscience, hoping that you will get the official request in due season. As far as surgery is concerned, get us any teaching films approved by the American College of Surgeons.

Best wishes, neighbor - we've living 1 door east of your house.

Sincerely,

/s/ Paul J. Laube

CHEUNG LOO UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, SCHOOL OF
NURSING, AND UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Report and Recommendations Submitted to Presbyterian Conference
Shanghai, Nov. 14, 1946

Present Status

Hospital - The OPD is open for medical, surgical, and pediatric patients. ENT has just opened this past week without benefit of a senior staff member. About 200 patients seen daily. Obstetrics, gynecology, dermatology, and eye clinics not open due to no personnel in these fields. OPD therefore about 50% efficient at present.

One in-patient ward is open with less than 20 patients. Hospital capacity without crowding 248. In-patient department thus less than 10% efficient.

Buildings - Adequate for present purposes. Many repairs still needed, especially paint. Residences adequate for present. X-ray adequate but repairs and replacement, plus films, badly needed. Laboratory equipment: bare essentials for ordinary needs present. More needed, such as the biochemistry equipment presumably ordered thru Dr. Li Tsan Wen and the Associated Board in August, 1946. Surgical equipment adequate with a few exceptions. Linen grossly inadequate, also blankets, pillows, mattresses.

Personnel - see below.

Medical School

Buildings adequate for present, much further repair needed. Furniture and lab equipment needs nearly 100% replacement.

School open with following numbers of students in 1st to 4th years respectively: 21; 2; 3; 8. Curriculum glaringly deficient both in quantity and quality. Currently pharmacology, embryology, biochemistry, neurology, obstetrics & gynecology, radiology, anatomical dissection totally missing. Expect biochemist and cadavers soon, but not definite. Others present no prospects. Bacteriology also totally deficient with no prospects. Books arriving, more needed.

School of Nursing

Five students in 1st (pre-nursing) year. None in other years. No one currently doing anything in this field. Miss Geneva Miller, Dean of School of Nursing, due soon. Two foreign nurses, Miss Rosa Bell and Miss Ruth Danner, presumably will assist in School of Nursing and are here now. Buildings adequate. Equipment nil. Some expected from UNRRA soon, amount and nature uncertain.

Immediate Problems -

1. Finances - Hospital salaries excluding running expenses CNY\$4,000,000 in excess of income for Oct. 1946. Financial aid from Chinese sources - nearly nil. Financial aid from foreign sources, inadequate. Unable to attract good nurses due to salary scale lower than elsewhere. Generally low salaries and high costs, affecting entire University, cause staff members to hesitate to return, though badly needed; promote nepotism, creating of jobs, padding of payroll. Decreased total

budget yet increased individual salaries a theoretical possibility with more rigid management, reduction of surplus personnel. Medical school and hospital apparently not afflicted with this same problem of excess personnel. Sizable grants from somewhere required soon if hand to mouth semi-existence to cease.

2. Nurses - Woefully inadequate. With supplies and doctors now on hand, hospital census could be quadrupled if nurses were available. With receipt of more supplies from Presbyterian depot in Shanghai, hospital could be run to nearly full capacity if nurses were available. Foreign nurses must be had in much greater numbers if standards among Chinese nurses are to be raised. Next to immediate cash, immediate nursing reinforcements are our prime priority. Could absorb 20 good foreign nurses easily to do a good job of hospital management and nursing school administration.

3. Cheeloo Secretary in New York - We urgently need a capable person full time in NYC to look after Cheeloo's interests. Board personnel too busy with larger problems. Associated Board not sufficiently aware of our specific needs. Dr. Samuel Cochran recently invited to become our secretary. Correlation and integration could be greatly facilitated by such a person. For example, a year or more ago we heard that Dr. Howard C. Taylor, Jr., Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Cornell at that time, and Editor of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and obvious leader in his field, was interested in coming to Cheeloo. Recently he was appointed head of this department at Columbia University College of Medicine. We do not know the details of our failure to get him, and it may well be that our getting him was hopeless from the beginning, but it is probably safe to say that we did not pursue the matter energetically and intelligently. It wasn't a Presbyterian problem. It wasn't apparently an Associated Board problem. No one, probably, was fully aware of the opportunity, and it was lost. It was a Cheeloo problem, but there was no one to follow thru.

4. Presbyterian Quota should not only be filled as soon as possible but serious consideration should be given to expanding it considerably. With present unsettled conditions likely to continue for some years, it is possible and desirable to concentrate medical work in centers such as this. We can never hope to man all the mission hospitals in China with foreign personnel. We can approach the needs if we concentrate in training Christian doctors to man these hospitals. They can not be trained in Weihsien or Paoting or Hwaiyuan, valuable and essential as work there is. They can be trained here if we concentrate on the job. The Presbyterian Board apparently has taken the lead in Cheeloo for some time, and it seems that it will have to continue to lead.

5. Field Personnel, others - We are still interested in Dr. Williams Cochran and Dr. Hester Hayne. We could use both to excellent advantage. We have heard nothing definite about the possibility of either's coming. We need the following urgently: bacteriologist, pharmacologist, obstetrician and gynecologist, internists, Neurologist, histologist-embryologist. Should have a dentist. Engineer and hospital administrator badly needed. Physiotherapist, occupational therapist are later desirable additions.

6. Some additional supplies required, presumably can be largely obtained from Presbyterian depot in Shanghai. Tsingtao-Tsinan truck-rail route presumably open past week. UNRRA supplies to date inconsequential. Adequate supplies promised, but outcome uncertain.

TWO YEAR PROBLEMS

Above amplified and achieved.

7. Visual education equipment received and functioning, with good supplies of teaching films, either owned by Cheeloo or available thru central distributing agency here in China. Board is apparently "sold" on this technique, as we are. Can save personnel, time, improve teaching. We hope Dr. Gerald Winfield and Dr. Mack (?) will select complete equipment, not forgetting spare parts, for us from the equipment mentioned in a recently received Board letter. The University should make an official request for such a unit, complete. As part of it we should have a University Photography service which would serve the entire University including the Medical School and Hospital.

8. Implementation and coordination with Christian Medical Council which should have a Secretary for China. It and the Board should improve the candidate finding and candidate evaluating set-up. Medical School deans and teaching hospitals should be systematically, repeatedly, and attractively approached. Brochures re medical and nursing possibilities in China should be prepared and distributed. Candidates should be made to realize in their medical school years that they may go into any branch of medicine, including the basic sciences. In fact, the basic sciences must be greatly emphasized and pushed if we are to train good doctors. We are grossly deficient in these fields, thru a quite natural tendency for Boards and candidates to emphasize the clinical fields.

The screening of candidates by professional committees should be done. Candidates for either teaching or important hospitals - which nowadays means every Presbyterian Hospital in China, should be qualified specialists, preferably with American Board Specialization Certification. Application blanks comparable to those used by American medical schools, giving full details of a candidates professional preparation and qualifications, should be used.

9. Shanghai Secretary for Cheeloo is desirable - could be part-time job. Centralized agency for handling of shipments and purchases, etc., needed. International Relief Committee of China, Medical Department, currently has a Hospital Mechanics Officer, Mr. Wilfred H. Howarth, who is interested in the standardization of all hospital equipment, the central purchasing and handling of repair parts, supplies, etc. Such a program is needed and it might be that we could fit in with it. We could still use some one person who would have Cheeloo's interests at heart to handle our various other problems. Most of the various ECC personnel, treasurers, etc., are too busy to give much time to it, and we often feel we are imposing on one or the other person. We would suggest some official appointment and recognition of someone in Shanghai to help in these matters.

10. Procurement and installation of deep x-ray therapy unit, and assignment of Dr. James Young, NYC, to take charge, in cooperation with Dr. T. C. Greene. This service badly needed. Dr. Young qualified and desired by Cheeloo. The whole field of radiation therapy is undeveloped and "wide open" here. Much material needing treatment.

11. Procurement and installation of micro-roentgenography unit for mass tuberculosis surveys, under supervision of Dr. T. C. Greene. Integration of this into student health program, and public health program in general.

LONG RANGE PLANS

12. Achievement of ideals already adequately outlined in the Cheeloo Rehabilitation plan and the Informal Memorandum Prepared for the Medical Missions Council (Dr. Decker) nearly 2 years ago. We continue to regard these data as relevant and important and suggest that they be reviewed by the Shanghai Conference.

13. Building and development of a Tuberculosis Sanitorium, probably 200 bed capacity, for training of doctors and nurses in the problem of tuberculosis, and treatment of patients.

14. Completion of the "New Hospital," now only about 1/3rd completed, and 100 bed isolation unit.

15. Building of additional dormitories on the main campus to house 200 medical students, 1st to 4th years inclusive. The space made available by having the medical students live on the main campus could be used for: a) Tuberculosis Sanitorium purposes; b) Medical School needs; c) housing of hospital personnel.

16. Development of 100 bed leprosarium for treatment of patients and training of workers in this field.

17. Development of a sounder financial structure by securing of increased grants from supporting boards; obtaining of endowments abroad; cultivation of local community for substantial aid. Government aid to be accepted only after careful consideration.

18. Development of a correlation with other medical schools in China, particularly Christian institutions, with a view to sharing of personnel, increased efficiency thru coordinated curricula, purchases, exchange of staff and students, use of audio-visual material, etc. Similar relations to be cultivated with foreign schools. At the moment there are 3 highly qualified men abroad who would be willing to come as guest staff members for a period varying from a few months to a year: 1) A full professor of physiology at Yale University; 2) The Head of the Department of Anesthesia at New York University; 3) An Associate Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Colorado. Means of securing such men should be developed.

19. Coordination with various foreign commercial, university, and governmental agencies interested in teaching and research in China. (Imperial Chemicals, The Universities' Council, The British Council (All British), and the U.S. State Dept., etc.)

20. Coordination of medical work with other mission hospitals in this area. This and #19 should be under our two year program.

(Signed)

E. B. Struthers

A. V. Scott

F. J. Laube

Tsinan
Shantung
Nov. 14, 1946

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

China

Office of the President

Rev. Noel B. Slater
China Christian Universities Association
25 Charles Street, London, W.1.

23rd November 1946

Dear Mr. Slater:

Thank you for your letter of 5th. November. You will be surprised to know that the cable arrived the day after the letter. On receipt of the letter I at once asked Dr. Lair, Dr. Struthers and Miss Mackinnon to meet me to discuss the contents of a reply cable and we have met again to discuss this letter. The cable was sent to you yesterday reading as follows:

CABLE 4TH NOT RECEIVED. FOLLOWING INVITED RETURN - SMYLYS DEBENS GILL
DRAKE SCOTT. MOST URGENT NEEDS RURAL SOCIOLOGY PHYSICIANS PHARMACIST.
WRITING. WU.

The question of our staffing needs is so complicated and the list of vacancies to be filled so long that we decided after a good deal of discussion to send you a short cable stating only our most urgent needs and to follow it by a letter in which we try to give you the whole picture. I am very glad indeed to know that you will get the representatives of the supporting societies in England to consider the situation together. From the point of view both of the societies and of Cheeloo that seems the most satisfactory procedure.

I am sending you with this a list of all the positions at present vacant and those which will be created by the development of the College of Rural Economy. These are all positions for which we should like to have Western members of staff either from Britain or North America (including Canada). It is a long list but it is only bringing our staff up to the strength which it has had at some periods in the past, except for the addition of some new posts which are essential for the development of the College of Rural Economy and, as you know, that development has been asked for by the Planning Committee of the Associated Boards of Christian Colleges.

The rest of this letter is by way of comment on the cable and the list of vacancies. With regard to the cable there are certain names of people who were formerly on the staff whose return was asked for by letter early this year but whom we did not mention in the cable because we understand that for various reasons there is no chance of their coming. These are Drs. Ingle and King, Messrs. Pailing and Prescott and Miss Nunn. Neither did we mention Mr. Clayton because we believe he has left England and we hope that this is his destination. We did not mention Dr. Gale's name because Dr. Struthers received a letter from him stating that he is not likely to be able to return for some time for health reasons though we hope that he will rejoin us someday. Miss Morton Smith's name was not included in the cable either because we are taking for granted that she will come as soon as practicable.

With regard to the list of positions to be filled by Western staff from Britain and North America we wish to underline some of the most urgent needs and to make some explanations.

1. The Medical School:

A Bacteriologist is one of the first priorities.

The Department of Internal Medicine is very low in personnel, having lost two members by death in recent years. Dr. Mosse (S.P.G.) and Dr. Arabella Gault (A.P.M.N.). Another member of this department, Dr. Julia Morgan (American

Methodist Mission) is on extended furlough on account of ill health and her return is uncertain. If, in addition, Dr. Smyly does not return that is another loss to the department. It should be mentioned that we expect the arrival shortly of Dr. Kenneth Cross whose services are being lent by the Friends' Ambulance Unit and he will help in this department but the duration of his stay is indefinite. None of the medical recruits at present suggested for our staff either from Britain or North America comes into this category so we feel we must put the need for help in this department as most urgent.

We select also the following from the list as deserving to be specially emphasized - a Bio-Chemist with special interest in nutrition, a teacher of Histology and Embryology and a Laboratory Technician.

With regard to the question of surgeons we should report that we have the possibility - though it is only a possibility - of having two surgeons appointed by the American Presbyterian Missions, (North and South respectively). As we have one American surgeon here already it is not so urgent to ask the British Missions to appoint men with surgical qualifications.

2. The Nursing School

The Nursing School had formerly 6 foreign nurses. At present there are only 3, none of whom is from Britain. Enclosed is a full list of the requirements. Attention is called particularly to the request for a midwife to come from England.

3. For the Arts and Science Colleges and for the setting up of the College of Rural Economy we feel that the following positions require to be filled: We require a teacher of Pharmacy to take the place of Mr. Pailing. We are very glad to have news of the possibility of a geography teacher being appointed by the Methodist Missionary Society. There has been a lack in our programme at this point and we shall be glad to have it filled. We also require a history teacher and at least one teacher of English.

In the Science College there is urgent need for a Professor of Physics.

For the development of the College of Rural Economy we look forward to having the help of Mr. Scott on his return. We also hope very much that Mr. Donald Faris (United Church of Canada) will return to help on the agricultural side. We have sent a request to the Board of the American Presbyterian Mission North for the appointment of a Professor of Rural Sociology. We do not know yet whether this request can be met from that source but the appointment is one of the essential needs of the College. We also require teachers of rural economics, education (specially related to the needs of rural areas) and rural industries. If Mr. Faris does not return we shall also require an agricultural extension teacher.

In regard to general administration the University urgently requires a Superintendent of buildings and grounds. The hospital requires a business manager. The work might be combined but there is really enough work for two men. We have made application to American Presbyterian Mission North for the services of Mr. Sam Dean, formerly of Yenching University but as yet do not know the result of this application. If we are unsuccessful in getting the help of Mr. Dean we shall be badly in need on this side and shall ask the British societies to consider whether someone can be allocated for this work.

We wish to mention that although the Theological School is administratively separate from the University we count on the return of Mr. Drake with great eagerness

and shall welcome the continued support of the British Societies and shall be glad of suggestions for appointment to the faculty.

We formerly had two full-time secretaries. At present we have part-time of one. Even if Miss Morton Smith returns there will be need for another trained secretary.

In making these needs known we should like to emphasize our hope that the British missionary societies will continue the policy of the past of making contributions in personnel to all departments of the work of the University. Cheeloo has always been outstanding for the international nature of its staff and there is great advantage in this. It will be good if in the future this cooperation can be carried into all departments of the work.

Yours sincerely,

K'e Ming Wu, President

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Tsinan, Shantung, China

January 14th 1947

Dr. R. J. McMullen,
A.B.C.C.C.
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Dr. McMullen:

Yesterday I received your cable reading as follows:

"PLEASE SEND IMMEDIATELY SINGLE COMPLETE AUTHORIZED PRIORITY LIST
WESTERN PERSONNEL ENTIRE UNIVERSITY INCLUDING ALL THREE COLLEGES."

We had a similar request from Rev. N. Slater of C.C.U.A. in November and in response sent him a full list of our vacancies for Western personnel with a letter indicating relative urgency. We mailed copies of these documents to you on November 27th. I wonder whether by this time they have reached you. In case they have not I am sending you now the same lists in a revised and up-to-date form and hope they give you the information you require. I do not feel able to indicate relative priority as between different colleges but each list is arranged in order of urgency and our hope is that we shall receive some help for each of the Colleges. I might perhaps single out the nursing school as being specially in need of help. Not only is the Western staff half or less of what it used to be but there is also a serious shortage of Chinese nursing staff and this lack is affecting the whole work of the hospital and medical school.

I am enclosing also the blank for recording Western Personnel Needs which we received from you some time ago but these specially prepared lists are more inclusive. I send also one set of the information blanks which Dr. William Fenn asked us to complete.

I have to thank you for your letter of November 8th sent to the Presidents and for a copy of the letter to Dr. William Fenn, written November 29th and sent to me from Shanghai. I have read both these letters with deep interest and am trying to give as much consideration as I possibly can to the questions which they raise. I hope to be able to write again before long with regard to some of these matters. There is one matter which I should like to mention now. In the letter to Dr. Fenn you make a reference to "expansion at West China, Cheeloo and other places" and you suggest that the news of this expansion has been an embarrassment to you and others in negotiations with U.S.C. I am naturally extremely sorry if any action that we have taken has made your task more difficult but at the same time I do not understand what is meant by this expansion. I cannot think of any development here which can be so described except the preparations for the College of Rural Economy which we all understand to have been fully approved. I should be very grateful if you would let me know if there is any way in which we have misunderstood the plans suggested for our work in the immediate future.

In regard to the financial situation I am grateful to you for taking us so frankly into your confidence. I think some of us fully realize the seriousness of the position and we are trying to let it be generally understood. We have made the decision to double the amount for tuition for next semester, making \$190,000 the sum asked for all fees except food.

I think you will be interested to know that we held a meeting on Christmas Day to celebrate the return of the University to Tsinan. The speakers were

Governor Wang, Dr. Li the Commissioner of Education, Mayor Wang, the Vice-President of the Provincial Assembly and several of the alumni. The purpose of the meeting was to make known the work of the University in preparation for the financial campaign. All the officials made very friendly speeches emphasizing the value of Christian higher education and expressing their willingness to help the University.

I have been intending for some time to write you with regard to our relations with the Harvard-Yenching Institute, a matter about which you probably already know something. In April last Dr. Elisseeff wrote asking us to discontinue the work of research and to concentrate on building up a strong department of Chinese language and history of the undergraduate level. I at once acted according to his suggestion and wrote to him on June 4th assuring him of this fact. Unfortunately that letter seems to have been lost and Dr. Elisseeff got the impression that we were still continuing the research work. The result of this is a letter from him written December 10th. I enclose a copy of this letter and of my reply. I can certainly say that we have not intentionally done anything contrary to the suggestions made by Dr. Elisseeff and that if we have done so it has been due to misunderstanding but I am sure there is some misunderstanding on his side too. I hope this matter can now be straightened out and that we can continue to build up our work in the Chinese Department. I shall be very grateful for any help you can give in explaining matters to the Harvard-Yenching Trustees and in letting me know if any further change is required on our side. Probably a visit from the new Assistant Directors in China and an opportunity of discussion with them will do much to clear up the matter.

Now that practically all of the Chinese staff who were expected here have returned work is going on normally. There is a good spirit among the students. Some of them have been waiting long for this opportunity of study and they show their appreciation of it in their attitude. Our Christmas celebrations were very happy and meaningful.

I should like to express my thanks again for all that you are doing for us. We realize that your task at this time is very heavy and full of difficulties and we do appreciate your work for us.

Cordially yours,

/s/ Ke' Ming Wu

K'e-Ming Wu, President

Tsinan, Feb. 23, 1947

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Dear Dr. Cochran:

I have planned to write you several times but always found myself doing something else which could not be put off. The letters from Julia Morgan giving your arrangements for Drs. Yew and Chao have made me realize anew your genuine interest in Cheeloo Medical. The training outlined for these two men sounds first rate and with a stipend which is beyond our hopes. They are both doing good jobs in helping the hospital and medical school get back to prewar efficiency. Dr. Chao has just accepted superintendency of the hospital. Despite the fact that he will be leaving by June he can do a very necessary job of organizing staff and setting salaries before he leaves. They have both come to me for advice concerning living in New York. I do not know but suppose that their appointments do not include living in hospital staff quarters. If they have to arrange for themselves what is your advice? I have thought of International House or Bard Hall for room and eat at the hospital cafeterias. I found lunch with the staff very congenial and felt I often heard medical information there I would not have heard in my room. The other choice would be to secure, if possible, a small apartment which they could take together and make part of their food. Dr. Wang Fu-I had such arrangement 1943 at Hopkins and liked it very much. Dorothy Andersen might know of suitable apartments in vicinity of the Centre. I have made these suggestions to the men and they say they do not feel capable of choosing. They asked me to secure from you suggestions and approximate costs if possible. If you feel you can decide I know the men would be satisfied to have you go ahead and make definite arrangements as they will both be very much at sea on arrival in N. Y. Neither of them has been outside Tsinan for 9 years. Dr. Chao plays the Chinese violin beautifully and he will carry his instrument

on the journey. Dr. Yew is a Chinese calligraphist and has much to tell about famous Chinese scribes and their writing. I shall encourage him to carry some of his scrolls. They are very different from P. C. Hou but I trust to their genuine Christian spirit and Chinese culture to enable them to make friends and to get along amiably with people. Dr. Chao married one of our nurses and they have 4 lovely children. Dr. Yew has one daughter. His wife belongs to Ting Li Mei's family. Perhaps you know he was called the Billy Sunday of China. (I think I have his name correct)

We are very much disappointed that Dr. William Cochran was not assigned to our medical school at the Nov. Shanghai Presbyterian conclave. It was a surprise for we thought that was only a question of time. We are protesting about the change. Our most pressing need is still for a first class bacteriologist. Please see Dr. Beatrice Seagle and learn if she knows of a suitable person. I have talked with her several times and she promised to keep on the lookout for the right person. Mr. Yu Fu-hsin is as fine as ever but you know something of the advances along his branch recently and can imagine how he is snowed under with serology and getting the physical plant reconstructed. It will be easy enough to secure suitable Chinese to be trained as technicians if we can secure a real bacteriologist to head up the department. Our very excellent bio-chemist Dr. Li Tsan Wen has just returned after 4 years with Dr. Ivy where he took his Ph.D. He is very hopeful that Dr. Chen Yen Ping our physiologist will return. We lost him in Chengtu during the shuffle which gave us our very good present president. He and P.C. Hou did not see eye to eye and he got out while Hou was dean of medicine. We certainly expect Dr. Hou to return as Head of Pathology. As to whether he should be dean of medicine I am not able to decide. When it comes to such positions for Chinese I am sure it is better to follow my Chinese colleagues. They have not mentioned

his name for the appointment. I am perfectly sure that the Chinese feel the dean of medicine should be Chinese and I fully agree with them. Dr. Struthers considers that he is in only until the Chinese is found. President Liu Shu-ming* is fine. He is a courageous Christian gentleman and as I see him working with these Shantungese I feel they have just the right man. There is a new national spirit in China and they should be given responsibility. They will make mistakes but not so many as westerners, on the whole. The present financial problems would drive any westerner mad. President Wu takes it calmly and when he decides a salary there is not the whining we used to have and which almost drove Dr. Shields wild for weeks after the annual budget was made out. Now each month requires such a decision. Perhaps they whine but we don't hear it. I am sure that President Wu can reason with them in a way no foreigner would know to manage.

As you have doubtless heard, we found very little of our former hospital and medical equipment. Some glassware survived and the Municipal Hospital salvaged X-ray -- not the one you wanted to smash. Br. Red Cross, Canada Red Cross, CNRRA and other sources are helping us re-equip. China Colleges has just notified us that they are shipping the much needed microscopes. I feel sure that if we do good work equipment will be coming as we need. One of our most difficult problems is nursing staff. Miss Miller now has about 12 young women who have passed university entrance and are started on the regular nurses course leading to B.S. and full nurse training. In addition we have about 25 high school graduates, largely from Christian families, young women taking a nurses aid course of one year. These young women now have 2 hour class demonstrations and work on the wards, the other 6 hours. They are the "nurses" we will have to look to to do most of the work for the next 3 years. We try to have graduate nurses in charge of all wards.

* She probably means Wu Keh-ming.

You see the nurse training has suffered more than training of physicians during the recent years.

You will be interested to hear that Yu Wei-liang has just finished a very satisfactory interne service on Pediatrics. He is Mr. Yu Fu-hsih's eldest son.

In Chengtu he was held up 2 years convalescing from tuberculosis. He says he is now very well. The eldest daughter is first year pre-medical here. The other 2 girls are in high school in Tsinan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yu appear very well. They are happily located in the former Peter Chiang home opposite old hospital. Dr. Gault sent our piano around to them and they found it a great outlet for the girls during the war. Fortunately the eldest girl had trained under Mrs. Torrey and now plays for Chinese church on the campus. Mr. Yu is very deaf. Dr. Laube feels we must get some kind of hearing aid for him but it seems necessary to wait until we have an Ear man who can specify the kind we should purchase for Mr. Yu.

We have had an unusually cold winter. Coal has been around \$60 US per ton. We have used stoves as the Japs did when they used the hospital and OPD. Even with little stoves we have run large coal bills but we couldn't freeze all day. We had one good warm stove at home and made a dash from stove to bed. It set in cold early in December and has just begun to warm up a bit. Most of last week was 18 Centigrade. Food is fairly adequate but at a very high cost. Flour is \$45,000 per 50 lb. One egg is \$200. The US dollar has climbed to the dizzy height of \$13,000 in Shai last week. Up until recently it was around \$4,000. Lydia Jacot arrived 2 weeks ago and we are living together. It is lovely to have her here. She heads up the English Department. We are living in our old home.

I hope this finds you very well. Please give my love to Mrs. Cochran and tell her she would not recognize your old home site as all the yard wall has been removed.

Sincerely yours,

Annie V. Scott

P.S. If Miss Sigfried is on babies * ENT please learn if they have reprints or illustrations of the gadget they use after harelip-cleft palate repair. The harelip gadget is a metal spring affair which helps prevent spreading of the tissues. Laube would like to have details.

Please thank Mr. Robb in medical library for the very useful bibliographies which have arrived. We are getting a really good journal book collection built up for the medical library.

It is now February 28 and we are in the midst of very tense days. For several days the Reds have had a large army 10 miles east of Tsinan. Tension is easing as our city fills with central troops. We are pretty solid gray by now -- food and coal has soared to the sky -- millet \$2,000 plus catty coal \$700,000.

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TSINAN 29 MAR 4 1643

LC ABCHICOL (ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA
150 FIFTH AVE)
NY

CHEELOO STUDENTS CHENGTU TWO HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN TSINAN TWO
HUNDRED FIFTY SIX SUBFRESHMEN SIXTY EIGHT CHINESE STAFF INCLUDING
HOSPITAL TOTAL ONE HUNDRED THREE WESTERN TWELVE. (621)

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(Above cablegram received March 6, 1947)

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Tsinan, Shantung, China

March 8, 1947

Dr. Samuel Cochran
The Presbyterian Hospital
622 West 168th Street
New York 32, N. Y., U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Cochran:

Your letter dated Feb. 12, 1947 was received on March 6, 1947. I am feeling very happy after reading your letter. Thank you very much for your kindness to secure an appointment for me beginning July 1, 1947 as an assistant in the Vanderbilt Clinic, Department of Dermatology.

On Feb. 7, 1947, Dr. Spruthers received a radiogram which says: "DLT STRUTHERS
CHEELOO UNIVERSITY, TSINAN, CHINA
APPOINTMENT AVAILABLE CHAO NEW YORK POSTGRADUATE
STIPEND 250 MONTHLY APPLICATION NECESSARY STOP
APPOINTMENT AVAILABLE YEW COLUMBIA MEDICAL STIPEND
100 MONTHLY PLUS 90 MONTHLY ASSOCIATED BOARDS
BOTH ONE YEAR BEGINNING JULY FIRST LETTER FOLLOWS
EVANS."

We sent an answer to Mr. Evans saying: "CHAO YEW ACCEPT" by radiogram on Feb. 9, 1947. I think you have gotten our acceptance already. Both Dr. Chao and I are preferring to have the certificates and passports from the Central Government. We hope to arrive New York before July 1, 1947.

So far as you know, I am a teaching member in Cheeloo University Medical School. But I have done only the hospital administration work during the last five years, no time for reading, therefore, I wish to get the new knowledge of skin diseases and venereal diseases. I hope I shall write a book of skin disease and venereal disease in Chinese when I finished my one year special course after coming back to Cheeloo. This is my life purpose.

I hope you can help me to find a play which I can live with Dr. Chao together for it is both economy and convenient. Cheeloo University Medical School and Hospital all carry on, but not so good as before. Please present my best wishes to your family and Mr. Evans, Mr. C. H. Corbett and other friends.

Very sincerely yours,

Yew Chia Chun

Excuse me for using this small space as a reply. I got your letter at the same time. This is to express my pleasure and thanks to you. I am very busy in superintendency without even a secretary. May write you sometime later if anything to be reported.

Yours sincerely,

Chaochanglin

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CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

School of Medicine
Office of the Dean

May 19th, 1947

Dr. Robert J. McMullen,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York

Dear Dr. McMullen:

I have in hand your letter of March 6th, to the Presidents and Deans of Medicine of various universities, and have noted the excellent suggestions which you make. We have continued to work along as best we could considering the depleted condition of our medical staff, but, in spite of this, we have made considerable progress during the year, both in the Medical School and in the Hospital.

In regard to the question of priorities for staff, in our Cheeloo list of requests, the President asked me for a list of needs in the Medical School, arranged in order of priority, and the letter to the Associated Boards was sent from his office, so that it has his full approval. I did not see the letter, Our Executive Council approved of the arrangement for priorities in each school. Where there is a vacancy in an essential position in two different schools, it is difficult for anyone to say which of these should take priority. It is our purpose to endeavour, as far as possible, to build up the staff of all our schools to a point of equal efficiency.

With regard to staff for the Medical School, I believe you have in hand requests for the filling of a number of vacancies. We are delighted that Dr. Hume has been appointed as adviser on medical matters to the Associated Boards. I wrote congratulating Dr. Hume on his new appointment and mentioned a number of things that he might be able to do for us. However, officially I write to you with regard to this matter.

In the first place, there are a number of missions who have supported us in the past and who would probably be willing to give us support again now. Also there are missions who have not given us any support in the past and who may be willing to do so now. For example, the Lutheran Mission, of which Dr. John E. Gronle, 425 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, is the Executive Secretary. At one time, they supported a doctor on our staff and built a house on the campus, the one east of the Chapel. I spoke to Dr. Gronle, in New York, in the spring of 1945, with regard to their resuming participation in the work of the Medical School, and he expressed himself as interested, so that it seems to me it would be well to take up with this mission the renewal of their interest in medical education. Two graduates from that mission have been members of our staff, one of them for the last fifteen years. They are definitely interested in supporting Cheeloo.

The Southern Convention of the American Baptist Mission. Dr. P. S. Evens, of this mission, was on our staff, as head of the Department of Physiology for a good many years and, although his salary was paid by the Medical School, the S. Baptist Mission provided his house, which is still in our campus, and helped in other ways. When the Secretary of the S. Baptist Mission, Dr. M. T. Rankin was in Tsinan, last autumn, he was very much interested in our work and agreed to bring the matter of cooperation in the Medical School before his Board, with the result that he has written to us, saying that he has in mind a very good man, a Pediatrician, whom they will probably send to us. This matter is not settled, but is still in the tentative stage. In any case, there is very little doubt that the S.B.M. will be willing to help in our work.

The American Board Mission. As you know, the American Board had a good many hospitals in China and I believe practically all have used graduates from the Cheeloo College of Medicine. On many occasions, they have been asked to help support the Medical School but have always said that their doctors were not sufficient for their own hospitals. I called on the Board Secretaries, in Boston, in 1944, and was assured that they were very definitely going to give us assistance, and they asked what doctors we should like to have. They approved of Dr. Alma Cooke coming to Cheeloo, on a temporary basis, but, at that time, she was unable to get a passport to travel to China. I have heard Dr. Fairfield say, on more than one occasion, that they had definitely decided to help Cheeloo. As you may know, some of the American Board Hospitals have been wiped out by the Communists (Lintsing and Tehchow, in this province.) A year or so ago, I wrote to the Secretary of the American Board, requesting that they assign us two of their former missionaries, Dr. Curran and Dr. Walter Judd. We had a reply from Dr. Curran, saying that he was unable to return to China, but we have heard nothing from Dr. Judd. I did not write directly to Dr. Judd, but only to their Board Secretary. Will you please take up this matter with the American Board and find out whether Dr. Walter Judd would be able to return to China, or not, and, if not, what contributions they would be able to make to our Medical School work. In 1944, I suggested that, considering the size of their mission, they might start with a contribution of three units, which means three members of staff, plus housing accommodation, plus a cash grant. Perhaps, in the meantime, they would be willing to send us a cash grant, and you know how badly we need this.

Canadian Church Mission. In 1945, I had a very satisfactory interview with Canon Dixon, the Secretary of the Canadian Church Mission, an old classmate of mine, who said they would be very glad to help in Cheeloo. Our relations with the Canadian Church Mission have always been most cordial. Recently, a former member of the mission, who is now engaged by UNRRA, expressed a desire to come here, but Bishop White and Canon Dixon thought that their needs in Honan were so great that they could not send him here. He was here at one time, temporarily, as Business Manager. Perhaps you will be able to make some other arrangement with this mission, if there is any suitable candidate for the filling of one of our vacancies, or they might even be willing to give us a cash grant. We have, from time to time, trained students from their mission in our Medical College, for work in their field.

China Inland Mission. This mission also has hospital work in North China. They have at present in China a man well qualified in Surgery, whose talents are not being adequately utilized in the work in which he is at present engaged, namely, Paul E. Adolph, the brother of Bill Adolph, who was on our staff for so many years. There is no doubt that Dr. Adolph will be delighted to have an opportunity to come here. His qualifications are adequate and the President has written to the C.I.M. in Shanghai to ask if they would be interested in helping Cheeloo.

Southern Presbyterian Mission. We understand from Dr. Randolph Shields, Jr. that he is not coming here this autumn, but going to Chinkiang, and does not know when, if ever, he will be assigned to Cheeloo. Dr. Philip Price has not definitely stated whether he would be able to return to China or not. We have written to him a number of times, and I think that, if conditions were more favourable in China than they are, he would return. There is, however, a Parasitologist, Dr. Lala Iverson, about whom Dr. Hou has written very favorably, who is particularly well qualified, and we should be very glad to have her, if the Southern Presbyterian Mission would appoint her to Cheeloo and if her appointment would not interfere with the appointment of ~~xxxxxx~~ either Drs. Price or Shields.

We are getting very good support from both the American Presbyterian Mission, North, and the English Baptist Mission, for which we are very grateful. We are hoping that Dr. Winfield will be able to return to Tsinan this autumn. Tell him that he might drop us a line occasionally.

We now have over 100 patients in the hospital and there is a waiting list of patients who are pressing to come in. We had over 5000 attendances in the out-patient

department last month. In fact, considering the size of our staff, we have much more to do than we can satisfactorily accomplish. We have carried on through the year all classes in the medical course. We have repaired some of the rooms in the Medical School, but the Biochemistry Department is having to manage without any furniture, except for some old tables, and we are badly in need of the glassware and equipment which were requested in August 1945 and cabled for in August 1946. The students have organized a "McClure Club" to raise money for a McClure Memorial Library, which we hope to build in a few years' time. They have also ~~arranged~~ arranged a series of lectures in Medicine, to which doctors in the city have been invited. The attendance on the first evening was about 100.

Conditions around Tsinan are much quieter than when you were here. In fact, you would not know there was a war on, except for the wounded who keep coming to us from Taian, and the extremely high prices of all goods in this city.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ E. B. Struthers

Cheelo

"We have definitely decided to run the University in Tsinan only next year, as it is very inconvenient carrying on the University work in two places at the same time. There are about 250 students now in Chengtu, of whom about eight will graduate at the end of this semester, and about 60-70 will not be returning to Tsinana. Most of these are szechuanese and some have personal reasons for wishing to remain in Szechuan. These students will be transferred to some other University, either West China or the Szechuan University. About 100 students and approximately half of the Faculty will return here. Others, such as the Professor of Political Science, will not be needed, as we are not continuing these courses. Others, probably, do not wish to return."

Ké Ming Wu, in letter to Dr. McMullen from Tsinan, May 29, 1947

COPY

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY
Tsinan, Shantung
China

May 29th, 1947

Dr. Robert J. McMullen,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK

Dear Dr. McMullen:

Thank you for your letter of March 24th. I am very sorry that I never received your letter, concerning the visit to China of Drs. Fulton and Elliott, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission. I have asked Dr. Lair, Dr. Struthers and Mr. T. H. Sun about this and they none of them had heard anything about this matter. Evidently Drs. Fulton and Elliott did not visit North China. I am very sorry that we did not have a chance to meet them and discuss with them the question of renewing their support of our work in the College of Medicine. I have heard much about the two men in China with whom it would be advisable to get in touch, Dr. M. P. Young and the Rev. Lewis Lancaster, and the next time I visit Shanghai and Nanking I will try and arrange to visit them, as Kashing is not far from Shanghai and Chinkiang is near Nanking. I talked over this matter of Southern Presbyterian Mission support yesterday, with Drs. Lair, Struthers and Mr. Sun and we decided to ask you to do your utmost to persuade this Mission to allow Dr. R. T. Shields, Senior, to return to Cheeloo. You may remember that, last year, Dr. Lair wrote to you, at my request, about this matter. We realize that Dr. Shields has almost reached the retiring age, but if he could come for even two years, it would be a great help to this University. During his long years of service in Cheeloo, Dr. Shields was Dean of the Medical School, and, for a time, Acting President of the University. He proved himself a very good organizer and many people here are feeling that he would be of great use here at the present time, in the work of re-organizing and re-building the Medical School and the Medical Faculty, as this School is a very important part of the University.

In regard to the financial situation, we all realize that the financial situation of the Christian Colleges is a very serious problem. We are therefore trying to cut down on our Faculty as much as possible. We have decided not to offer any elective courses next year, but only required ones, and we are not accepting students for the Political Science section of the Department of Political Science and Economics. We are hoping to turn this department into a department of Rural Economics, and probably no professor of Political Science will be invited. Another method of cutting down staff which we are trying to adopt is that of allowing junior students to take some courses with the seniors next year, and, the following year, requiring the seniors to take other courses with the juniors. We shall try in every possible way to cut down on our budget, and we are also trying to obtain financial assistance from the local Government or the local leaders of this city.

Dr. Martin Yang has definitely decided to come to Cheeloo, to head up the Department of Rural Sociology in the new program. We are trying to find someone to teach Rural Economics and Rural Education. It has taken rather a long time in getting this program organized, but things are improving and we hope to start this one department with some other courses next year. Dr. Fenn agrees with us that the name of the College is not the important thing, and although we cannot at present get these new departments registered with the Government, we can, at least, start some work.

The situation in Tsinan is improving and the motor roads from Tsinan to Tsining and to Taian have re-opened. You have probably heard about the recent development in China regarding the student strikes. This kind of strike has spread all over the country and even some of the Christian colleges are involved. I am glad to say that the Cheeloo students are very quiet and do not seem to be interested in this strike. As there has not been a university here for several years, and they now have the chance to get higher education, they know that they must study hard, to make up for the years that have been

lost. Instead of a strike, we had our Track Meet last Saturday. The general spirit was very good and most people thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The students are now preparing to start a Debating Society in the near future. The Christian atmosphere is making itself felt in many ways in our community life. Most of the Faculty and more than half of the students are Christians, and we have some very fine Christian leaders, such as Miss MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Price, of the English Baptist Mission, Dr. Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, of the American Presbyterian Mission, Dr. G. D. Wu, Mr. Hu Yen Chung and many others who are very active members of the Religious Life Committee. The Tsinan Union Church was re-organized last year and the Christian Fellowship Club and the Church Choir were organized after Christmas. We have Chinese and English services on Sundays, Sunday-school, for the children of the staff and employees, and Bible classes, as well as other religious gatherings, all of which help to stimulate the religious life of the community. We hope that the Christian character of all members of our community will continue to grow and become ever more of an influence for good.

We have definitely decided to run the University in Tsinan only next year, as it is very inconvenient carrying on the University work in two places at the same time. There are about 250 students now in Chengtu, of whom about eight will graduate at the end of this semester, and about 60-70 will not be returning to Tsinan. Most of these are Szechuanese and some have personal reasons for wishing to remain in Szechuan. These students will be transferred to some other University, either West China or the Szechuan University. About 100 students and approximately half of the Faculty will return here. Others, such as the Professor of Political Science, will not be needed, as we are not continuing these courses. Others, probably, do not wish to return.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Ké Ming Wu

Cheeloo Field Board of Managers
Cheeloo Board of Governors N. American Section
Cheeloo Board of Governors British Section
Associate Boards of Christian Colleges in China

Cheeloo Nanking Alumni
Care Dr. Han Lee Ming
Ministry of Health
1 Huang Pu Lu, Nanking
June 20, 1947

Sirs:

At the 7th Biannual Conference of Chinese Medical Association held in Nanking on May 5-12, 1947, alumni of our Cheeloo Medical School showed an unusual attendance. Out of 500 attendants, 42 doctors were Cheeloo graduates. We might be proud to report that only a very small percentage of our group in the conference were private practitioners and the majority were participating in the government service. We believe that our work is highly appreciated by the government and people. Some of us are holding important positions and a few attaining high specialization.

As we all have intense interest in our mother school, especially the Medical School from which we completed our training; a gathering was held to discuss how the alumni can best help the school. Dr. Han Lee Ming, as the most senior member of the group, was elected to take the chair. We unanimously agreed that any member of the Cheeloo alumni will have a moral obligation to go back to the mother school in time of need. The alumni will support the school authorities in persuading members to join the faculty or to teach particular subjects on a part time basis. However, we also offer at the same time some suggestions to the officials who decide and execute the school policies. As China has gone through tremendous social and political changes, all organizations, both government and private, especially the foreign sponsored ones, need radical readjustment to adapt themselves to the new environment with the unprecedented growth of nationalism and self-confidence among the Chinese people. Our Cheeloo has a glorious history and the school based on the old policies and traditions was carried on successfully until during the war, when the school at its new location in Chengtu experienced intense conflict and troubles. Now we think it is the time for Cheeloo to reformulate her policies for the future development or she will emaciate with the old practice in new environment. Hereto we state our opinions for your kind consideration:

1. Development of Chinese executive personnel: The school organization should conform to the regulations of the Ministry of Education in that the chief executive personnel, such as the president and deans, should be Chinese. They should be entrusted with due authority instead of holding mere nominal positions without administrative freedom as in the past and possibly still in the present.

2. Establishment of definite budget: We approve your decision to send a mission controller or accountant to conduct the budget and to make payments; but the authorization for spending the money should be invested in the executive personnel and department heads. One of our alumni expressed the opinion that President Wu had neither knowledge nor authority in spending the school budget. It was a surprise to us and must be equally a ridicule to you.

3. Equal treatment of Chinese and foreign staff: Missions are welcome to send personnel to join the school teaching staff who should receive appointments and rank of position according to their training and qualification and on the same basis as the Chinese staff. The salaries of the foreign staff paid by the missions should not be shown in the school budget.

Unless the Board officials and foreign members of the school take a broader and more constructive interest in the future development of Cheeloo along the aforesaid points, we doubt if any competent alumni will be willing to join the school and serve on unequal footings.

We hope you will not misunderstand our sincere and unselfish motive and that our appeal may raise your kind consideration.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Alumni attending the 7th
National Medical Conference
in Nanking

Per Han Lee Min s/s

cc: President Wu
Tsinan alumni association
Shanghai Branch of alumni association
Peiping Branch of alumni association
Tientsin Branch of alumni association
Chengt'u Branch of alumni association
Sian Branch of alumni association
Hankow Branch of alumni association

<u>Name</u>	<u>Year Of Graduation</u>	<u>Present Position and Specialties</u>
Han Lee Min	1919	Senior technical expert, Ministry of Health
Chao Yu No	1919	Practitioner in Liyang
Ye Hsi Hwa	1920	Medical officer, Central University, Nanking
Yang Chi Ling	1921	Ophthalmologist, Shou Hsien Missionary Hospital
Chang You Chuen	1922	Superintendent, Yung Li Chemical Factory Hospital
Tu Yao Yung	1925	Physician, Central Press, Nanking
Wang Wen Hwi	1926	Chief 1st Div., Dept. of Medical Ad., M.H.
Chen Chung Shon	1927	Superintendent, Central Hospital, Tientsin
Chang Yu Shon	1927	Surgeon, Wusi Missionary Hospital
Li Yu Jen	1928	Major General, Army Health Administration
Sun Tung Shu	1928	Chief of Antiepidemic Corps, A.H.A.
Liu Fu Lin	1928	Super. Nanking Municipal Maternity Hospital
Hsu Shu	1928	Physician, St. Paul Hospital, Honan
Chen Yen Ping	1928	Physiologist Prof. Nat'l. School of Pharmacology
Chang Chao Hwi	1929	Physician, Yung Li Chemical Factory Hospital
Cheng Hsi Yu	1929	Physician, Kulo Hospital, Nanking
Chin Wen Chieh	1930	Head of OBS Service, Shantung M.H., Tsingtao
Koo Hsueh Chin	1931	Internist, Central Hospital, Chungking
Hsu Hsien Ming	1931	Radialogist, Central Hospital, Nanking
Liu Yung Yoo	1932	Surgeon, Cheeloo University Hospital
Hsu Shih Chu	1933	Chief Malarialogist, Nat'l. Instit. of Health
O Chih Ming	1933	Obstetrician, Central Hospital, Nanking
Chen Hsah Yuan	1934	Public Health, National Inst. of Health
Chang Yueh Te	1934	Prof. in pharmacology, Chekiang University
Chu Yu	1934	School physician, Nanking Normal School
Li Hsi Sheng	1934	Chief 2nd Div., Dept of Antiepidemic, M.H.
Yang Hnan Wen	1934	Major, Ministry of National Defense
Pan Hwei Sheng	1935	Practitioner, Nanking
Chang Ko Chun	1935	Kulo Hospital Surgeon
Kuo Te Lung	1936	T.B. Specialist, Tientsin Sanatorium
Yang Chung Ta	1936	Superintendent, Kiangs' Provincial Hospital
Liu Hsi Kung	1936	Lt. Col, Chinese Air Force
Wu Cheng Yi	1938	Neurologist, Central Insane Hospital, Nanking
Chang Fu Hsu	1938	Pharmacologist, Narcotic Control Bureau
Li Ching Chang	1939	Instructor, Central University, Nanking
Chang Chi Kong	1940	Public Health, National Institute of Health
Yang Chi How	1942	Practitioner, Shanghai
Sun Yu Kwei	1943	Physician, Central Hospital, Nanking
Tien Ta Hwei	1944	Resident, Central Hospital, Nanking
Wang Pin Tsoo	1944	Resident, Central Hospital, Nanking
Han Tsu Pin	1945	Asst. resident, Kulo Hospital, Nanking
Chang Wei Hsin	1945	Physician, Army Hospital, Hsuechowfu

EXCERPTS FROM ALLEN LAU'S MEMO TO MISS HELEN STEVENS RE UNRRA CHINA MEDICAL PROGRAM

.....In the \$41,000,000 spent on China's medical program, \$1,160,000 is allotted for medical education. This does not include rehabilitation of hospitals affiliated with medical schools which will be included in the \$41,000,000 program. For education as a whole \$4,000,000 were set aside. This was achieved only through a good deal of bickering with UNRRA.....

According to the Medical Service Program, \$1,160,000 is to be spent on "bread and Butter" items for first and second preclinical subjects for 29 medical schools. If an equal amount is allotted to each school, each will get less than \$40,000.

..... The above schools (26 in number including Lingnan and Cheeloo) will receive the following equipment:

A. 1. Test tubes; burners; condensers; clamp holders; cylinders; files, forceps, glass cutters; gas lighters; tubing rubber; tongs; triangles; wire gauges; etc.

2. Refractometer, Abbe type; student's microscopes; camera microscope; reflex type; Planimeter, portable (original copy says "plimeter"); Polarimeter; micro-manipulator; slide wire rheostats; opaque and slide projector; freezing microtomes; hemaglobinometer, portable; colorimeter, photoelectric, portable.

3. Others like centrifuges; haemocytometers; stethoscopes; thermometers; dissecting sets; section lifters; cat gut; litmus paper; blood lancet; stone, sharpening; wire, loop; microscope slides; scalpels; dissecting scissors; syringes; refrigerators; balance and scales.

B. Chemicals

As previously stated, the \$1,160,000 for medical education is being spent on equipment for preclinical subjects and for chemicals. The schools listed above will receive 588 chemical items, costing \$4,500 each for 29 schools. For the three pharmacy schools the chemical list consists of 350 items, costing \$750 for each school.

MEDICAL BOOKS AND JOURNALS

In addition to the \$1,160,000 earmarked for medical service program, the sum of \$300,000 has been allotted for the purchase of medical books. UNRRA has decided to follow the suggested list of books published by the AMA Journal in May 1945, pages 230 to 232; and the AMA Journal of August 17, 1946, advertising supplement. Altogether eighty sets of medical books were purchased; the distribution of which is left to the discretion of the CNRRA Health Commission Office. The list suggested by AMA is not in any sense comprehensive, but is aimed to serve as an indication of the type of books ordinarily required in the organization of educational services for interns and resident physicians...

UNITED BOARD FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA

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

Tel. WAtkins 9-8703

Cable: ABCHICOL

July 25, 1947

To Members of the Cheeloo Committee and the Committee on Medical Education, UBCC

My dear Friends:

The enclosed has just been received. It was written during the meeting of the Chinese Medical Association recently held at Nanking. It was drafted by Dr. Han Lee-min. It seems to me that we would be wise to give this letter our serious consideration. Especially is this the case when we are weekly receiving letters urging us to send this Westerner or that to China to become Dean of the Medical School or to take some other important position in the University.

Dr. Chao, who has been Superintendent of the Cheeloo Hospital, has just arrived in this country for a year's work. He was present at the meeting at which the enclosed document was approved. He reports that the spirit was fine and that the group was quite earnest in their desire to assist their alma mater stage a real comeback. They believed this could be done only under Chinese leadership and with adequate funds to secure and hold suitable Chinese faculty members.

Little progress is being made in securing Westerners for these positions. Drs. Ted Greene and James Young have been appointed to the Cheeloo faculty by the Presbyterians USA. The State Department, however, refuses to give permission for them to take their families to Tsinan at the present time. They are, therefore, being sent to Canton and Nanking temporarily, with the understanding that they are to transfer to Tsinan at the earliest possible moment. That is, just as soon as they can secure permission from the American authorities to go there.

Dr. Hou Pao-chang is delaying further his return to China and is still not sure whether he will go back to Cheeloo or not. Letters from President Wu and others there urge his immediate return and stress their very great need for his services in the Medical College during the come fall. It is to be hoped that Dr. Hou may find his way clear to return to Tsinan this summer.

During the past year many of the medical faculty as well as more than half of the two hundred Cheeloo medical students remained at Chengtu. Of this number sixty were internes of whom twenty seven have now finished their work. It has been decided that the Chengtu Branch will be closed down as of June 30 and all staff and students urged to return to Tsinan. It remains to be seen how many will do so. The trip is very expensive and the situation at Tsinan is considered very dangerous by those who live elsewhere.

Dr. Chao reports that the hospital is functioning well and has a good entering class, though inadequate facilities and too few teachers. Cheeloo's problems are many and most difficult. We hope that every member of these committees, so interested in Cheeloo, will be seeking ways and means of solving her problems and restore her to the position of usefulness and influence which has been hers and to which she has a right.

Yours sincerely,


Robert J. McMullen,
Executive Secretary

RJM:mmm

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY

Tsinan, Shantung, China

August 16th, 1947

Dr. R. J. McMullen,
Executive Secretary,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York 11.

Dear Dr. McMullen,

I am afraid that I have not written to you for a long time as I have been terribly busy and also, as conditions here are still somewhat uncertain, I delayed writing, but I have received several letters from you, and I must now answer the most urgent of these.

1. Dr. Hou Pao-chang. In reply to yours of August 6th, I have just sent you a cable as follows: "CHEELOO INVITES HOUPAOCHANG PROFESSOR HEAD PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT." In regard to this matter, we are all very anxious to have Dr. Hou back as soon as possible. I have written him two letters, and Dr. Lair has also, and Dr. Struthers has written him several times, all expressing our wish to see him back as Head of the Department of Pathology. The official invitation was sent to the address of his family, in Chengtu, at the beginning of July. Dr. Hou has actually some other titles in the University, such as Research Fellow of the Sino-logical Research Institute, but the trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute do not wish us to do any more research, so I did not invite any Research Fellow for the Institute. Dr. Hou had also the title of Vice Director of the Department of Parasitology of the Medical Research Institute, but the Ministry of Education ordered us to change the name to Research Institute of Parasitology, and Dr. Chang Ku'ei was invited as Head of the Research Institute of Parasitology. Accordingly, we have invited Dr. Hou simply as Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology. Since Dr. Hou left China, in April 1946, we have paid his full salary to his family, until the end of December of this year. He has written to Dr. Lair, saying that he may not need this salary from Aug. 1947. We have done everything possible to get Dr. Hou back to Tsinan.

2. Allocation of Professors and Instructors by the U.S. Government to Chinese Universities. This is very good news and will be of great help to the Chinese Universities. I have talked over this matter with the Deans, Dr. Struthers, T. H. Sun, G. D. Wu and with Dr. Lair and we all feel that the most important work of the University is the Rural work, so we should like three of the four professors promised to be men with special training along this line of Rural Reconstruction. The fourth should be a medical man. The subjects for which we should like these people would be as follows:

- (1) Agricultural Mechanics
- (2) Rural Industries
- (3) Eye Specialist
- (4) Animal Husbandry

(1) Our idea for this is to find someone who could help with improvements in agricultural tools and who could teach agricultural mechanics.

(2) We should like someone who could help to teach the country people about rural industries, specially on the lines of textile work.

(3) We have no-one at present in the Medical College and Hospital in charge of Ophthalmology. Dr. Sun Hung Ch'uan, our Ear, Nose and Throat specialist, is, at present, taking charge of the Eye Department and we have no one in view for this work. One of our instructors, who was in the Eye Department, is now studying in the States, but will not be able to return until 1949. Therefore, an Eye

specialist is urgently needed.

(4) There is no-one in Shantung Province with any knowledge of animal husbandry, so we feel that it is important, not only for our own work of Rural Reconstruction but for the whole province, to try and obtain such a person.

3. Home Economics, Dr. Milam's Programme. We should certainly like to join in this programme. I have discussed with you our plan for the three departments of the Rural College, a department of Rural Sociology, a department of Rural Economics and a department of Rural industries, and, under the department of Rural Sociology, Home Economics will be a very important division. We have now Dr. Martin Yang as head of the Department of Rural Sociology. He arrived here about three weeks ago and is working hard to establish this new department, and we have Miss Russell working in the division of Home Economics. She did not teach any course last year, but she worked in Chinese homes and delivered public lectures to the women of the community. We are hoping to offer courses this year and will make this division stronger and we hope to do more work amongst the local community, as well as to train students along this line. I am asking Miss Russell to make out a plan of work and needs to be sent to you for Dean Milam. I hope that our University will be chosen as one in Dr. Milam's unit for this programme.

4. Financial Situation. We all realize the financial situation of the UBCCC and we are grateful to you for your frank explanation of the matter. We have been trying our best to reduce our budget and to cut down the number of faculty and staff members and our staff during the coming year will be much smaller than it was last year. Our enrollment of students will also be less. Most of our students come from Communist-occupied territory, but, in spite of this, we are raising our fees to four times what they were last semester. I am glad to know that, through Dr. Wu I-fang's and Dr. Chen Yu-kwang's efforts, the Chinese Government will give the thirteen Christian universities the sum of \$6,000,000,000. I do not know what share Cheeloo will get, but we hope that we shall receive a part of this allocation. We have also tried to raise money locally, in the form of donations for special chairs in the University, each chair to be provided with a grant of \$24,000,000. We have already received the funds for seven of these chairs and another four are promised, and we are exchanging it all into goods of one kind or another, mostly wheat, in order to avoid depreciation.

The situation in Shantung is much better. The National troops are advancing on all fronts. Tsinan has been very quiet and the local inhabitants have been digging a big trench round the city, to make it still safer. However, people outside of Tsinan all think that Tsinan is very dangerous and a terrible place in which to live, so we have had difficulties in securing personnel. The American, British and Canadian governments are not willing to issue passports to families wishing to return to Tsinan, and even Chinese are not specially interested in coming here. We have invited all the teachers whom we definitely need, that is, about half of those still in Chengtu, to return to Tsinan, but only about half of this number expect to return here. The others will either remain in Chengtu or go elsewhere.

We have just announced the admission of new students. More than 1700 took the entrance examinations and we have admitted 187 new students out of this 1700. The fall semester will open on August 26th and classes will begin on September 3rd. The semester is opening about a month earlier than last year, as we expect to have a longer winter vacation, so as to save coal.

The annual reports of the University and of the Sinological Institute are ready, except for the Financial Report, on which Dr. Lair is still working, but we hope to get these off to you very shortly. I shall hope to answer the other matters within your letters before long.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,
/s/ K'e Ming Wu

C
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P
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September 26, 1947

Dear Dr. Cochran:

We are now in the lovely N. China weather when it is too lovely to type inside so I've fixed a steamer chair donated by Dorothy Anderran on the lawn at home - Tsinan. Your letter of August 26 reached me Sept. 1. Yes, we are much nearer home than formerly.

Thank you very much for going into Rh so thoroughly. You will be interested to hear that Yu Wei-liang, son of Mr. Yu Fu-hsin, is doing the Rh work. Wei-liang graduated in medicine this year and is first year assistant resident in Pediatrics. He is as level-headed and thorough as his father. I just hope that after 2-3 years in our service he can go for 18 months with Dr. McIntosh. He would then be a first class pediatrician. I haven't mentioned my hope to any one but I will keep you informed as to prospects as Wei-liang develops. We are using Anti-RH serum donated by Lederle and so far have not found one Rh negative. It will be a boon for blood banks in China if Rh negatives are rare among this race.

I wish you could be here to help us get going again. It is not easy but as I look back over the last year I can see that we have made progress. Our greatest problem in hospital is to get enough well trained nurses to supervise nursing care of patients. In Medical School we are very short of teaching staff. It is staff members like Dr. P. C. Hou leaving us in the void that make getting ahead so difficult. By any count he should be back in China helping to get started rather than writing embittered complaining letters to Pres. Wu and Dr. Struthers. We have full classes for all medical years and each staff member is doing double teaching as well as full clinical duty. These medical students are full of zeal to get ahead and sometimes complain because we do not have a full quota of teachers in all departments. We are still in urgent need of the Bacteriologist. So far, no definite person has been found to meet this need. We are in communication with Dr. Lalla Iverson, whom we hope will be sent to Cheeloo by So. Presbyterians. We hope she can reach us this Fall.

The appliance for holding together repaired hatelip arrived last week. The Rh reprints and book will be placed in Medical library. We thank you for them. You must not be so thorough. I like to feel I can ask you questions without having you go the record mile.

I wish you could see our library. We closed the front door of medical school and took all first floor of south wing for library. In this way we have a large central space with stairs closed off; east 2 rooms for books and west 2 rooms for journals. We have over 200 new books and have just heard that our 21 boxes of journals are in Tsingtao. You probably recall that I helped collect journals so we will have almost complete files of 72 best medical journals. It is a joy to go into the library after 1933 and feel the eagerness with which our students and young staff seek through printed pages. They all read English readily. In fact, they are all understand English well so that one can easily carry on teaching in English. Since this is true I have wondered if it might be possible for us to secure visiting teachers during sabbaticals or as people retire. I have thought many times of Dr. Pappenheimer during our hard up days for Path. staff. He is much interested in China. Do you think it possible for him to come out a year? I hear that Dr. Whipple has gone for a period in a Near East medical centre. If we could have a few men like these it would be a great boost to the staff as well as students.

Mr. Yu Fu Hsin is getting set up much as before war. He is still very deaf but as agile and works as long each day as when a young man. His eldest daughter is 2nd year pre med and second daughter has just entered pre med. The girls play the piano well and sing.

The Lairs look much at home in their former home. He is associate pres. and treasurer.

She comes to ped. clinic 1/2 each day to take temp. and weights. Lydia Jacot is finding it very satisfying to get English classes going. Her great difficulty is in getting teachers who speak English well.

The Struthers are both out in their former home. She has just had a gastrectomy out here and says she feels better than at any time since she started pyloric obstructive symptoms. Haul Laube is our surgeon - a young, well-trained man with lots of push to get ahead with a better school. I have received letters from both Drs. Chao and Yew since they arrived in N.Y. I hope they continue to feel the joy and thrill of opportunity as expressed in their letters.

We are still pretty much cut off except by air. While out here writing 4 passenger planes have gone east. We have about 75 planes daily. The south rail now comes to Yenchow and buses connect to Tsinan. We are told that buses will run through to Tsingtao within two months. The Reds seem to be moving north and west. For the past month we have felt pretty secure here in Tsinan. Dr. Leighton Stuart ~~writes~~ visited us early Aug. and we had a very satisfactory visit with him. His impression was that the Reds would not attempt to take Tsinan as he felt they do not wish to try to administer a large city. This civil war with all its poverty, factions and discouragement for young Chinese is the worst state I have seen in China. It is very discouraging for friends of China. As Dr. Stuart talked to us I had the feeling that he felt the pathos of this state as much as if it were his own country. (In fact it is his native land, isn't it?)

Please give my love to Mrs. Cochran. I know you are going to find time now to do many things which you have not been able to reach during your busy life. I am wishing you great joy and peace during these years.

Yours very sincerely,

/s/ Annie Seott

COPY

Chesloo University
Tsinan, Shantung, China

October 14th, 1947

Dr. R. J. McMullen
United Board for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

Dear Dr. McMullen:

I have been wanting to write to you more fully but have not been able to do so recently. I have received several letters from you and shall try to take up various things in them which you wanted to know.

Student Enrolment. The Fall Semester opened on August 26th. Previous to this, we had held two entrance examinations for new students, and classes started on September 3rd. This year, about 2000 middle school graduates took the entrance examinations, of whom we accepted about 230, and about two-thirds of this number finally registered. Our enrolment now is 478, which is made up as follows:

Arts College students	95
Science " "	166
Medical " "	195
Special students	5
Pharmacy Short Course "	5
Technician "	12
<u>Total</u>	<u>478</u>

Last year we had a total enrolment of 571, of whom 315 were here in Tsinan and 256 in Chengtu, so we have this year about 90 students less than last year. In 1945-46, the enrolment was 506. This year, although the number of students is smaller, the quality of the students is better.

Staff. In regard to faculty, in 1945-46 we had 79 full-time members of the teaching staff. Last year, we had 67 on our payroll, but over 250 of our students were in Chengtu and some of the courses were taught by teachers of West China Union University. This year, we have 57 teachers on our pay-roll, but only 50 of them are actually working here, as Drs. Yew, Chao and Liu are in the States and Dr. Hou now in England, and Mr. Chang Li-chih and Mr. Meng Ch'ing-hua in the States, on UBCCC fellowships. Mr. Hu Pei-hung, our Librarian, is also in the U.S.A., on a scholarship.

Chengtu Group. Four teachers and one clerk came back from Chengtu, as well as 79 students, of whom 15 are Arts, 28 Science and 36 Medical. Our books and equipment were sent off from Chengtu and got as far as Sian, but, as part of the Lunghai railway was washed away by floods this summer and afterwards destroyed by Communists, we had to leave everything in Sian for the time being. We have now cleared up all our business in Chengtu. Some of our students there have transferred to other universities and some teachers have taken positions in different institutions.

Rural Programme. Mr. T. H. Sun has recently made two trips to Nanking and had several talks with the Ministry of Education authorities. His feeling is that we may have some difficulty with our registration of this new college, but we are going ahead with developing the work of the college, as the Governor of Shantung is very friendly to us, and, with his assistance, we think we shall be able to carry on our work here. We now have Dr. Martin Yang as head of the Rural Sociology department. We invited Dr. Chang F'ien-lin as head of the Rural Education department, but he has been ill and has not yet arrived. We also invited Dr. Chia Wei-liang, the agriculturalist, the Son of Pastor Chia Yu-ming, and we hope that he will be here very soon. This semester, we have started some new courses in the Rural programme, namely, Agricultural Extension, Rural Sociology, Rural Community Organisation, Rural Economics, Social Survey and Home Economics. We have also established a Rural Experimental Station in Wang Kuan-Chuang and Chang Chuang, two villages in the neighbourhood. This work has been registered with the Bureau of Social Service of the Provincial Government. As soon as Dr. Chia Wei-liang arrives, we shall plan some more new work and may open another course or two along this line.

We finally received the 32 cows, presented to us by the Church of the Brethren, through UNRRA. They were flown in from Tsingtao by GMRRA. They appear to be very good cows.

This year, we have opened a Primary School on the campus, with the help of the Municipal Government, to educate the children of our faculty and employees, and also the children of people living near the campus.

From a list of staff which I enclose, you will notice that we have no-one in the Department of Economics, but we were fortunate enough to get some help from the Provincial Government in this department. Dr. Li T'ai-hua, the Commissioner of Education, is teaching the History of Western Economics, Dr. Ying Wen-shing, the Commissioner of Finance, is teaching Finance, Mr. Wu Fei-lin, the manager of the Central Trust, is teaching Accounting and Mr. Tu Lo-chun, the head of the chief Shantung newspaper is giving a course in Economic Geography.

Religious Life. The religious life this year seems very active. There are various organisations, the Religious Life Committee of the University, the Union Church, the Christian Fellowship Club and the Worship Committee of the Students' Self-government Association. We have Chinese and English services on Sundays, and there is also a special English service for students. There are Chinese and English Bible classes, a Sunday School, and daily Morning Prayers, as well as other religious activities. The attendance at Morning Prayers is better than it was last year, when the average attendance was about 25. This year it is about 75, at the service held in the Kumler chapel. There is also a short service held in the Medical School Assembly Hall, for the Medical School staff and students and Hospital staff and employees, at which the attendance is usually from 25-30 each day. The attendance at Sunday services is also much larger than it was last year, though we have fewer students and staff.

Deanship of the Medical College. I know that you and Dr. Hume feel that we should have an outstanding Chinese as Dean of the Medical College and we have discussed this matter in the Medical Faculty and in the Executive Committee of the University, and agree that we should try to secure such a person. At present, however, we are unable to find the

proper person, and so a resolution has been passed by the Medical Faculty, and endorsed by the Executive Committee, that we invite Dr. L. M. Ingle to return as Dean of the Medical College until such time as a suitable Chinese Dean can be found. This action was taken in response to a suggestion made to Dr. Struthers by a friend in England that Dr. Ingle might be willing to consider returning to China. Most of us here know Dr. Ingle well and feel that he would be a very good man to fill this position until the right Chinese is found for the Deanship.

Allocation of U.S.\$10,000 to Nursing School. The Nursing Education work is a very important part of our work. During the war, many of the Nursing Schools were forced to close and there is, therefore, a great shortage of nurses all over China, and especially in Tsinan. We have had great difficulty in running the hospital, owing to this lack of nurses. As we hope to develop a very outstanding medical college, we feel that we should have a very good nursing school also, so that we may train both doctors and nurses. Miss Miller is working hard over this question of nursing education. We are very grateful to you for allocating the sum of \$10,000 to us for this work.

Harvard-Yenching Institute. In regard to our relationship to the H.Y.I., when I first went to Chengtu, I was not very clear about the purpose of the Sinological Research Institute of Cheeloo, and the Director of that Institute, Dr. C. D. Wu, had also been newly appointed. Very soon after this we had to make a report for the meeting of the Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, in Cambridge, and this report was not the kind of report wanted by Dr. Elisseoff. However, when we became better acquainted with the purpose of the Institute, and the ideas of Dr. Elisseoff, the Director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, we were able to follow the lines laid down and, instead of doing research work, set ourselves to strengthen the teaching of Chinese studies, in order to make a well-balanced curriculum in this department. I wrote to Dr. Elisseoff, telling him that we were doing this, but, unfortunately, my first letter was lost, but as soon as the Director of the Institute knew that we were following his instructions, the misunderstanding was cleared up.

URCCC Fellowships. You have already seen Mr. Chang Li-chih in regard to the question of his spending a year and a half in Columbia University. As soon as I received your letter, I forwarded it to him in Shanghai, and he received it before he sailed, so he will understand what he should do. Mr. Meng Ch'ing-hua, the other recipient of a fellowship, has worked here for many years and we are all glad that these two men have this chance of studying in the United States. In regard to Dr. Boardman Wang, the arrangements for his visit to the States were made by Dr. Laube and he was not sent by the University, but we are glad that he, also, has had this opportunity.

Dr. C. C. Pi returned from the States but has not come back to Cheeloo.

Books and Equipment. We have received seven of the set of ten books on education sent from New York, and another package will probably come. These are very good books and will be very useful to our administrative officers and also in our library.

I asked you some time ago about the equipment ordered for Cheeloo. We are very anxious to know about this as we have nothing at present for

the Physics department. We have borrowed 30 microscopes from the Medical College for the Biology department and we are very short of equipment for the departments of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

The situation in Tsinan, and in Shantung province as a whole, is improving, but prices of all commodities are much higher than they were last year. This is probably due to the influence of the Shanghai market.

The faculty and students are all well. We had the University Welcome Meeting three weeks ago and the Faculty Retreat the following week-end, and the various colleges and departments have all had their own meetings of welcome for their new students and those returning from Chengtu.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Ke(Ming Wu

KMW/MMS

BRIEF ITEMS FROM RECENT CHEELOO LETTERS RECEIVED IN OCTOBER 1947

Entrance examinations were held in Tsinan and five other places for 2,000 candidates, of whom 230 were admitted.

* * * *

The total enrollment this year is 478, classified as follows: arts 95; science 166; medicine 195; special 5; pharmacy short course 5; technicians short course 12. Student fees have been raised to four times last year.

* * * *

The Chinese faculty numbers 57 this year as compared with 67 last year and 79 two years ago. Of these 57, seven are abroad on fellowships.

* * * *

Dr. Martin Yang is back to teach rural sociology; Dr. Liu Tsun-hsien has returned to teach chemistry; Mr. Liu Kuo-hua is back in pharmacy; Dr. Liu Mei-chen, a woman graduate in medicine who is practising in the city is teaching part time. There have been other accessions to the Chinese faculty.

* * * *

Except for prices, conditions in Shantung are improving. Trains run from Pukow to Yenchow, where buses connect for Tsinan. The motor road from Tsinan to Tsingtao is open for military use and it is hoped buses will be running soon.

* * * *

Funds for eleven special chairs have been raised locally; money for nine had been paid in by September 16.

* * * *

Except for 30 microscopes borrowed from the medical school by the biology department and a little chemical apparatus the laboratories are bare. Books and equipment en route from Chengtu to Tsinan were stalled at Sian because the Lunghai railroad was disrupted by floods and Communists. It is hoped that the equipment now on order by the United Board will not be long delayed.

* * * *

Dr. L. M. Ingle of the English Baptist Mission has been invited to return to Cheeloo as Dean of the College of Medicine.

* * * *

Dr. Lois Witham and Miss Florence Evans of the Methodist Mission have arrived in Tsinan. Dr. Isabelle MacTavish of UCC is being transferred from Honan to Tsinan. Three English Baptists, unable to go to their station in northern Shantung are to be in Tsinan for the time being, - Mr. and Mrs. Fee and Miss Sanderson, a nurse. Mr. Fee is expected to help in the College of Rural Reconstruction.

* * * *

Thirty-two head of cattle presented by the United Brethren through UNRRA have arrived safely, having been flown in from Tsingtao. They are Ayrshires and Jerseys and there are "18 Elsie and 4 Elmers."

* * * *

One hundred and thirty new medical books have arrived and are in great demand.

* * * *

The religious life on the campus is very active and attendance at chapel and other services is larger than last year. A conference for students was held on the campus by the YMCA and YWCA during the summer and another for area evangelists.

* * * *

TSINAN 25 6 1637 VIA MACKAY RADIO

(ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA 150 FIFTH AVENUE)
NEW YORK

MEDICAL RECEIPTS 19467 CHINESE MILLIONS GOVERNMENT NINE

MISSIONS SIX USC ONE HUNDRED RED CROSS ONE HUNDRED TWENTY

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES TWO HUNDRED

LAIRZ

Mr Corbett

Office of Dean of Women
Cheeloo University
Tsinan, North China
October 19, 1947

Dear Mrs. Mills:

It is more than six weeks since the semester opened and I ought to have written to you long before this but I think the first weeks of the semester are always busy and that seems to have been particularly true this year. The number of students has increased, partly due to the return of many more upperclassmen from Chengtu and also to the normal intake of Freshmen. This increase in numbers has meant, of course, the preparation of more rooms and additions to furniture. Definite news as to the number to be expected from Chengtu was difficult to get and, as new students also turned up who had not taken the entrance examination or made any previous inquiries about coming, it has been difficult to know how to plan and there have had to be constant improvisations.

Over 20 students stayed through the summer vacation because their homes are inaccessible in present conditions. Students began to arrive for the semester on August 20th and they have been coming up till a few days ago. Traveling conditions in China at present are such that a journey normally taking days may lengthen into weeks or months.

Here are the figures of registration of women students:

Science College			
Pharmacy	32		
Nursing	45		
Other major subjects	9		
		Total	86
Medical College (including premedical)			
Regular Course	54		
Technicians	7		
		Total	61
Arts College		Total	20
Theological College			1
			<hr/>
Total number of women students			168

The total registration to date this year is 485, so the women students represent 35%.

There has been quite an acute problem in regard to accommodation and it was not possible at first to admit to the dormitories some of the students whose homes are in Tsinan although they wished to come. Now we have adapted at considerable expense a small house which was one of the Japanese contributions to the campus and it is going to make a very pleasant home for about a dozen girls with Miss Li, the Assistant Public Health Nurse in charge. There are about 35 Tsinan girls still living at home.

The question of accommodation is going to be even more difficult next fall as not more than about 15 of the present students are going to graduate in 1948. Also, of course, it is hoped that by next fall we shall be registering students for the College of Rural Economy with special reference in the case of the girls to the Department of Home Economics. We are realizing that the question of enrollment both of men and women students needs to be carefully considered during this semester in relation

to accommodation of all kinds and to the future program of the University and a special committee is shortly to begin work on the subject.

I referred just now to the fact that we have had to purchase more furniture and equipment this semester. Prices have continued to rise and seem to have done so more rapidly than ever in the last few weeks. It is heartbreaking to have to ask for even the most simple and necessary things. For instance, a wooden chair of poor quality costs \$100,000, a plain study table for two students \$500,000, an iron bed about \$1,000,000. The other day when I was in the office of the Dean of General Affairs, he showed me two volley balls which cost a million and a half. These are present prices. They go up daily. Yet a University must have certain minimum equipment for living and learning.

Two of our major problems are water and light. Because the sources of the city's coal supply were so long cut off by the Communists, the supply of electricity ceased last summer and for the University that means also serious curtailment of water supply since the pump was worked by electricity. Due to the good work of the University workshop, we still get water a couple of hours a day, but that is not much with which to keep a community of this size clean and in good health. Up till now the students have had to provide their own oil lamps for study and one does not like to think of the effect on their eyes. We hope that we are soon going to be able to provide some better light for them.

I am very sorry to tell you that two girl students have died of T.B. within the last two months. This has made me realize more vividly even than before how we need to take every possible precaution as regards health and specially what need there is for the provision of treatment of this particular disease which is so deadly to young people in this country. The hospital has only six beds for T.B. patients - a mere drop in the ocean of the need. For years people have dreamed of establishing a sanatorium in the hills just outside the campus but in present conditions there is no chance of carrying out any such project. It is a great joy that the University Public Health Service has been strengthened this semester by the addition of Miss Li Yu Ch'ing to help Miss Danner and by the coming of Dr. MacFavish of the United Church of Canada Mission, who is lent to the University while Communist occupation makes work in her own station impossible. It is such a relief to know that any student about whose health there is a question can receive immediate and expert care. In regard to diet Miss Russell is working with the students' food committee and helping them to get the utmost value for the money they can afford to spend.

From my point of view the most important event of the semester so far has been the coming of Miss Hsu Fang Ch'ing to be Superintendent of the Dormitories. Miss Hsu was for many years on the staff of the Methodist Girls' Middle School in T'ai'an and, like many others, had to come from there as a refugee last summer. She has relieved me of many details on the domestic side which were taking up too much of my time and I am sure that, as time goes on, she is going to contribute in a great many ways to the life of the dormitories.

My own teaching work is in the English Department. So far I have been giving six hours a week but now am taking three more hours. I need not write of this for I am sure Mrs. Jacot reports fully, except to say that I enjoy the work very much and am conscious of its great importance. The poor standard of work in many Middle Schools which was one of the results of the war years, makes it all the more important that we should try to make up to our students something of what they lost. The University is still short of teachers in many departments and English is no exception. However, reinforcements, both Chinese and Western are gradually coming and we rejoice over every arrival.

October 19, 1947

You will be interested to know that the number of students who registered as Christians is 178 or about 37%. Among the girls the percentage is higher, probably about 45%. So far this year, attendance at morning chapel and Sunday services has been good.

Our students seem on the surface as happy and carefree as young people of their age should be, but so many are separated from families and have no means of getting news that there must often be undercurrents of anxiety and uncertainty. There is among them too a great deal of discouragement and disillusionment about their country which could easily become hopelessness and selfishness. There is deep need that they should see something of the reality of Christian living in those around them and that they should constantly have brought before them the true source of faith and hope.

It is a great privilege to take one's small share in work that is so full of meaning and challenge.

With many thanks for your help to us and best wishes for all the work that fills your days,

Yours sincerely,

Catherine Mackinnon

P.S. We are looking forward to welcoming Mrs. Ellis Phillips in a day or two.

copy

November 22nd, 1947

Dr. R. J. McMullen,
United Board for Christian Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK

Dear Dr. McMullen,

I have not written to you for some time, so I will not try and give you some account of University affairs.

You have probably heard that a meeting of the C.C.E.A. was held in Shanghai on October 20th-31st. At the same time, the representatives of the 13 Christian Colleges (with the exception of West China, which was not represented) met and discussed the United Drive of the Christian Colleges. The CCEA meeting was a very good one. The secretaries had done excellent work and everything went off very successfully and everybody enjoyed it very much. This was the first meeting of the Association for about ten years. There were 140 representatives of the Colleges, middle schools and different missions. It was a great pleasure meeting so many people interested in Christian education and by the close of the meeting we all felt more hopeful about the possibilities of carrying on Christian educational work and helping to improve conditions in this country. The results of the discussions on the United Drive were also very satisfactory. The goal of this drive is 15-1/2 (fifteen and a half) billion dollars Chinese currency, of which six billion has already been received from the Chinese Government. The other nine and a half billion is to be divided up amongst districts, each district to be responsible for raising a certain amount of this sum. In North China, Yenching and Cheeloo are responsible for raising 500 million Chinese currency and of this Cheeloo is responsible for 200 million. All the representatives of the Christian Colleges seemed hopeful of achieving this result.

Thank you for your letters of October 18th. Dr. Charles B. Shaw was here for a few days. I am sorry I was not here to entertain him myself as I was attending the Shanghai meetings at the time of his visit, but Dr. Lair, Mr. T. H. Sun and Dr. G. D. Wu were here and discussed matters concerning our library with Dr. Shaw. He feels that our library is very poorly equipped and that we should try our best to get new books so as to make the library more useful to both faculty and students. Your other letter, in regard to Dr. Ch'en Yu-ping. I will answer later as it concerns the Medical College and the Dean, Dr. Struthers, is, at present in Shanghai, discussing with the CNRRA officials the question of the allocation to Cheeloo of supplies and equipment.

Another question in an earlier letter of yours which I have not yet answered is that relating to supplies sent by the ABCCC to Cheeloo. I have talked with the people in charge and find that the 94 cases of the first consignment, shipped to Tsingtao, have been duly received here. These are hospital supplies and were

flown in from Tsingtao by the Lutheran and CNRRA planes. Of the second consignment, shipped to Tsingtao by the "Clovis Victory", consisting of 36 cases, 34 have been received here. This shipment is the Blood Bank. The other cases may be still in Tsingtao or may be here by now, but we have not yet been able to check them so practically all these supplies are now here.

Another matter which I wish to take up with you is the possible appointment of Dr. Gladys Smithwick by the American Presbyterian Mission, South, to the staff of the Medical College here. Following your instructions as to the proper procedure in such cases, we have written to Dr. Lancaster, the Field Secretary of your mission and also to Dr. Fulton, the secretary of the Board in the U.S.A. I hope that both the home board and the local committee will give favourable consideration to our request and that the American Presbyterian Mission, South will again be able to support two representatives on the University staff, as they did before the war. Enclosed please find copies of the letters which I have sent to Dr. Lancaster and Dr. Fulton.

As I reported to you in my last letter, at the beginning of the semester, we were very short of personnel, both Chinese and western. Since work started, the situation has improved and we have been glad to welcome more members to the staff, both Chinese and western. I am enclosing a list of the Chinese Faculty and staff, which was made at the end of October. I have classified them under six categories, as follows:

- A - Regular faculty members, showing names, rank, occupation and basic salary.
- B - People doing half-time work and receiving half-time pay. Some of these are wives of staff and some people whose health is not very good.
- C - Staff doing outside work.
- D - Staff studying abroad. I have listed their basic salary, but we do not pay them according to their basic salary, but according to the number of people in the family.
- E - Those holding special charis, paid by the special fund.
- F - Part-time teachers, most of whom are helping us without any pay. Some are officials in the Provincial Government.

The system on which our salaries are now paid is as follows: the basic salary x 4000, plus a cash subsidy of \$200,000, plus Research Subsidy (\$100,000 for an Assistant, 150,000 for an Instructor, \$200,000 for an Associate Professor and \$250,000 for a full professor) plus Grain Subsidy. (A teacher and his wife each receive 30 catties of grain and each of their dependents receives 15 catties).

I am also sending you a list of the western members of the University staff. We have altogether 23 western members on the staff at present, seven of whom are temporarily helping us until they are able to return to their own stations. Dr. MacFavish, of the United Church of Canada, has had to leave Honan, on account of Communist disturbances; Dr. Still and Miss Wheal belong to the English Baptist Mission Hospital at Choutsun, and Mr. and Mrs. Fee and Miss Sanderson come from Hweimin, in North Shantung, which is still in Communist hands. In addition to

the 23 mentioned above, there are also some other missionaries working in Tsinan who are helping us with teaching a few hours a week. Mrs. Allen, of the English Baptist Mission, in the English department, and Mr. Allen in the School of Theology; Miss Crawford, of the Southern Baptist Mission, is also helping in the teaching of English, as is Mr. Davies, of the American Presbyterian Mission, North, and Mr. Hanson, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, is giving some help in the Theological School.

As I mentioned at the beginning of my letter, we have been assigned the task of raising 200 million CNC for the United Drive for the Christian Colleges, and we are hoping to raise even more than this amount. We are trying to renew, for the year 1948-49, the support for the nine chairs granted for this year. In addition, we are hoping to raise funds from the Provincial Government, for the establishment of another six chairs. Our district for this financial campaign is Tsinan and Tsingtao and the Governor of this province is willing to help us, as are other friends, so I think there is no question that we shall raise this 200 million.

The work of the University is going on well. In general, the situation is better than it was last year, but there is little improvement in the political and military situation. With the fall of Shihchiachuang, the National army lost large quantities of supplies to the Communists. The Communists are making trouble everywhere and people here are now afraid that, when the Yellow River freezes, the Communists may cross over, so the local military leaders are doing their best to protect Tsinan.

I often receive letters from Mr. Chang Li-chih who gives me news of the friends in New York.

With best wishes,
Yours sincerely,

KMW/MMS

K'e-ming Wu

Synopsis of Annie Scott's Letter - November 24, 1947

1. Order for 17 books (O.K. by Lair).
2. Renewal for Loose-leaf volumes (does not involve purchasing a new set but only the new parts).
3. Statement asked for by Dr. Scott on cost of books purchased for Cheeleeo Medical Library.
4. Can we secure the same discount on medical periodicals that the Presbyterian Board secured?
5. If so could we take over the handling of renewals of subscriptions.
6. If Dr. Iverson goes to Cheeleeo in the Spring, ask her to take with her 2,000 library cards, like those previously ordered by Mr. Cameron.
6. Check with Miss Chalenpecky and with publishers of the Quarterly Cumulative and see if all the copies have been sent.

Needed Volumes: July - December 1946
 January - June 1947
 July - December 1947

7. Dr. Shaw has visited Cheeleeo, but did not have anything special to suggest on cataloguing of medical books. Subsequently letter on subject was received from CHC.
8. Twenty-two books have been received from the U. S. Information Service.
9. The promised list of magazines consigned to Cheeleeo was not enclosed in CHC's letter of December 19.
10. The boxes of periodicals have now arrived in Tsingtao, but it will cost US\$600 to fly them in, and Cheeleeo cannot advance the money. Is there an item in the Cheeleeo budget which can be used for this purpose? If not can a special gift be secured?

COPY

CHEELOO UNIVERSITY, TSINAN

ENROLMENT

Approximate total 1947 - 425 (no sub-freshmen admitted)
1946 - 587 (including 72 sub-freshmen)

MEN & WOMEN STUDENTS

Proportion of women students enrolled this year - 48%
Schools or departments with greatest number of women:
School of Science (includes 1st year Nurses and Pharmacy students).

TREND OF STUDENT INTERESTS

Enrolment shows greatest interest in
(1) Medicine (2) Science (including Pharmacy and Nursing)
(3) Arts (Economics)

WAR-TIME HANDICAPS

Reconstruction and repairs uncompleted. Great shortage of equipment for all laboratories, shortage of reference and text-books, furniture, etc.

TEACHING STAFF

Too few teachers in proportion to size of classes, in some departments, necessitating heavy teaching schedules, omission of some courses, or substitution of courses normally taught in other years.
9 members of Chinese staff abroad: other staff members, western and Chinese, delayed in returning; losses through death and for reasons of health and retirement.

NEW COURSES

- (1) Rural Extension
- (2) Rural Sociology
- (3) Radio Engineering
- (4) Nutrition
- (5) Hygiene (Freshmen students)
- (6) Course for Laboratory Technicians (3 years)
- (7) 4-year Nursing Course, 1st year in Science College.

TUITION

Fees 1946-47 - CN\$100,000 per semester
1947-48 - 350,000 " "

A few scholarships are given by friends in U.S.A. and Great Britain.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY

College of Medicine: 4th and 5th year medical students work in Out-patient department and in wards. Some field work in Public Health. Cooperation with local hospitals, including Tsinan Leper Hospital.
The University in general co-operates with local Christian churches, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. middle schools, and the Tsinan Institute.
Department of Rural Sociology. Students in this department are being trained to take part in rural service in several neighbouring villages, in the Cheeloo Rural Reconstruction district, in social surveys, in organising and guiding rural co-operative enterprises, helping with village school mass education projects and other community activities. Students in the advanced Sociology course also participate in local Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. activities, middle school and church work and other agencies of social welfare.

COPY

HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

QUESTIONNAIRE:

ENROLLMENT: This year: 881. Last year: 801

MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS: This year: 881. Last year: 801

Proportion of women students enrolled this year: 16.6%

School that has the greatest number of women:

Business Administration

TREND OF STUDENT INTERESTS:

The enrollment indicate a trend toward a greater interest in Professional Training.

WARTIME HANDICAPS:

1. Reconstruction and repairs uncompleted.
2. Still great need for new teaching equipment, etc.

TEACHING STAFF:

Yes. There are still too few teachers in proportion to size of classes.

Only one foreign member of faculty does not return.

NEW COURSES:

No.

TUITION:

This year: \$1,400,000 (four times increased)

Last year: 330,000

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY:

Students are serving in the following:

Engineering student: Helping in practical engineering projects.

Accounting student: Assisting chartered Accountants in actual Auditing and designing work.

Educational student: Conducting the mass education for children and adults.