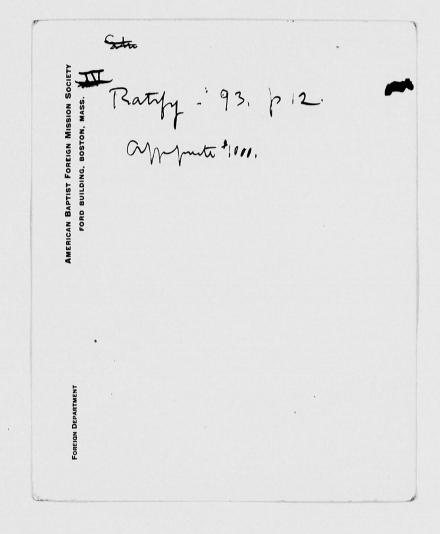
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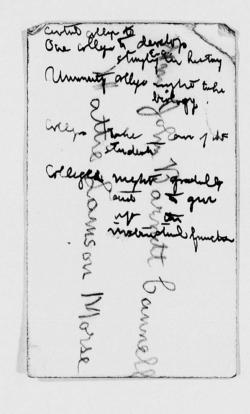


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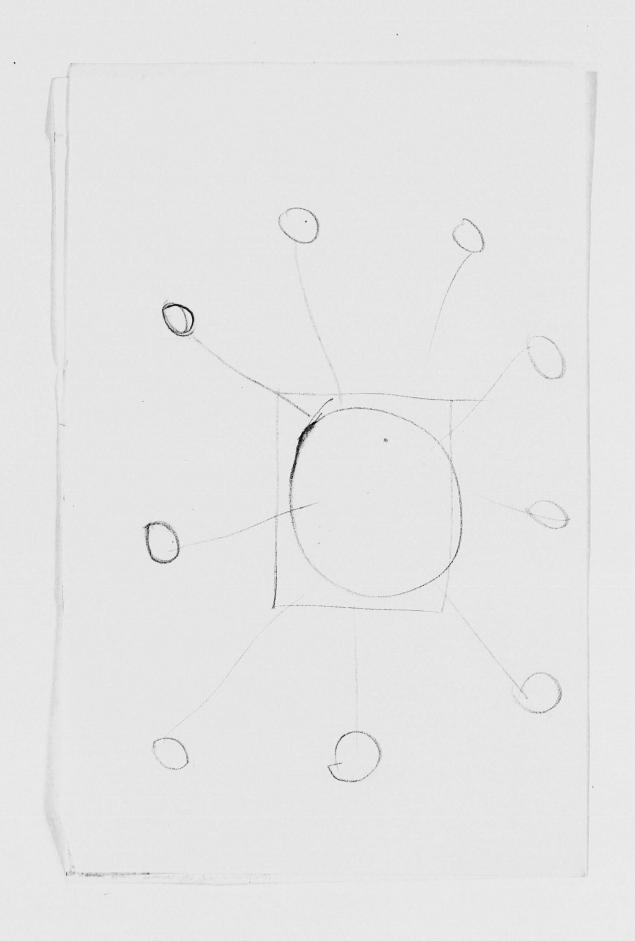
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The treasurer's action was affected by illness, by troubles in West China.

The assessments upon the Boards have now been met, except that the Methodist Foard has not yet paid the \$300 due for working capital.

The Friends Assn. and the A.B.F.M. Society have met their payments of \$200 for apparatus by remittance to the field. In both cases the statement of the Soc. only appears in indication of this.

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Mr. Williams has a paper presumably from the Friends Assn. giving account with entries of Arthington Fund and expenditures of Friends delegates for meeting in America and joint meeting in London.

Where is t his?

Are there bills to be met for this?

There have been certain irregularities incident to the beginnings of our joint work.

There should however be accuracy and detailed statement in financial accounts with full authorization of action.

All accounts should come to the treasurer with the authorization of the Board. This is his one safe-guard.

For action by the Board there should be author ization by the Senate.

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Bill of Phillip, Harris & Co. L 103.1.3

This billwas paid.

Where is receipt ?

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Bills of Phillip, Harris & Co.

1 78.1.7 24.5.8 (freight charges)

These bills were given T.S.B.by Mr.Williams and are held unpaid.

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Bills of Friends Miss. Soc. by Richard H. Smith March 15, 1911 - L 142.6.3

Mr. Smith states that the Friends Society (For. Miss. Assn.) made an appropriation of B40 (\$200 gold) but as they had ordered from F.E. Becker & Co. of London and E. Merck of Darmstadt apparatus amounting to L142-6-3, including freight (this approp. for apparatus should be regarded as paid and a balance of L102-6-3 would be due the Assn.) - the bulk of the account being outstanding since March 15, 1910.

"Our accountant has written Mr. Silcock, Chengty, inquiring what is being done, as perhaps the bodies on your side the Atlantic had ordered the appr op to be made on the field. No reply."

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It is wrong for the field to make orders at will, sending to one society to pay the kill and looking to the Loard of Governors to make reimbursement.

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There is danger that expenditures for the distinctive work of the societies on the field may be involved with expenditure for the common university work.

The "Executive Committee" in June directed the payment of the bill forwarded by Mr. Smith but the accounts of the Board should be more definite and detailed.

Should t here not be receipts from Becker & Co. and E. Merck?

Mr. Smith

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Mr. Smith in letter G March 15, 1911, waxx in presenting the account of 142-6-3 with balance due t he Soc. of L 40, their debit for "apparatus" says:

Our accountant has written Mr. Silcock asking him what is to be done. As it occurred to him that probably t he bodies on your side the Atlantic had ordered the approp. to be made on the field. No reply

But the account of L 102-6-3 is based on an order made by the Friends Assn. upon Messrs. Becker & Co. of London and E. Marck of Darmstadt.

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Mr. Smith says (Letter G)

We had no idea whatever that an or der had been sent to Messrs. Phillip, Harris Co. It seems that there is a danger of heavy expenditure being incurred withou the sanction of the Bd. of Gowerners.

But the Friends Assn. made an order in London and Germany without authorization of the Ed. of Governors

Mr. Smith says (Letter G):

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that the bulk of the account with Becker & Co. and E.Merck has been outstanding since March 15, 1910.

Why was the indebtedness not mentioned at the London meeting in June 1910?

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The accunt of L 142-6-3 rendered by the Friends Assn. for apparatus ordered from Becker & Co. and E. Merck includes an item, Dec. 31, 1910, "Expenditure reported from China presumably for freight charges at that end - L 38-10, which seems a large sum.

Is there no possibility that other expense is involved with this?

The total for freight in this bill is L 61-7-8 - the cost of the goods L 80-18-7.

14

Mr. Smith says: (Letter G)

The whole question seems to kkm point to the necessity to orders for apparatus and other necessities for the university being sent to the secretaries of the Ed. of Bovernors or perhaps the treasurer, so there may be some knowledge of expenditure being incurred.

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The Friends Assn. made purchases on the order of the Ed. of Management without authorization by the Ed. of Government.

It was voted that bills on university account be paid only by the treasurer on certification of the treas. on the field.

It was proposed later by the treasurer of the Board that the words "And authorization by the Bd. of Governors" be added, that there might be a chekk xx on the extent to which orders should be made.

It was

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Did Mr. Perkins receive a receipt from Phillip, Harris & Co. for the L 103 sent them?

Did West China vouch for - visé - the items of the bill andcertify to their correctness?

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Are there proper receipts from Mr.Perkins for payments made to the treasury of the Bd. of Governors by the Societies?

Have the societies received acknowledgments?

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After the meeting of June 7, 1911, it was suggested that to the resolution regarding authorization of payments of accounts there should be added:

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"The Senates of t he University shall be asked to present each year a budget of proposed expenditure for action of the Bd. of Governors.

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The annual report rec'd from West China includes no financial statement.

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The meeting in New York in June was irregular in that there was no quorum of the Bd. of Governors and severa who participated were not members of the Ed.of Gov.

There were present: Mr.Williams, Mr. Shore, Mr.Wood, Dr. Stuntz.

The Ed. of Governors as constituted at London appointed as executive committee Mr.Williams, Mr.Shore Dr.Hodgkin and Dr. Goucher.

Only Mr.Williams and Mr.Shore were present at this meeting.

Executive Committee as chosen at London: Mr.Williams chairman, Mr.Shore, Dr.Hodgkin, Dr. Goucher.

Finance Committee Dr. Whitman, Mr. Harris, Mr. Rowell, Mr. Laycraft, with Mr. Earbour ex.off.

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At the meeting in New York June 7, the tr easurer was authorized to pay to the Freends For.Mission Assn. the sum of L 102-6-3
Also to credit them with the payment of L 40 for purchase of apparatus.

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It was voted at the meeting June 7, 1911, that the account of L 78-1-7 with L 4-5-8 freight charges (total L 82-7-3) for goods order by Mr. Parker M. Hayne be referred by the Board treasurer to the Senate treasurer for endorsement.

It was voted at the meeting June 7, 1911, that t he sum of \$250 be sent to the treasurer of the Senate, for convenience in meeting petty expenses on t he field - to be accounted for as The Universit Petty Account - as soon as t he amount becomes available.

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It was voted at the meeting June 7, 1911, that on the first days of October and April each year the Senate treasurer shall render to the treasurer of the Board a statement of accounts.

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At the meeting June 7 it was voted:

That t he Ex. Com. could not go further than theh Joint Commission respecting cont inuity in the teaching staff, as appointment of missionaries is under the jurisdiction of the missionary societies.

500 copies of Dr. Hodgkin's pamphlet to be printed,-100 for each society, 100 for Mr. Shore as secy.

Plates to be stereotyped and pr eserved for future orders t o be made by the societies at their own expense.

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The constitution has now been accepted by all.

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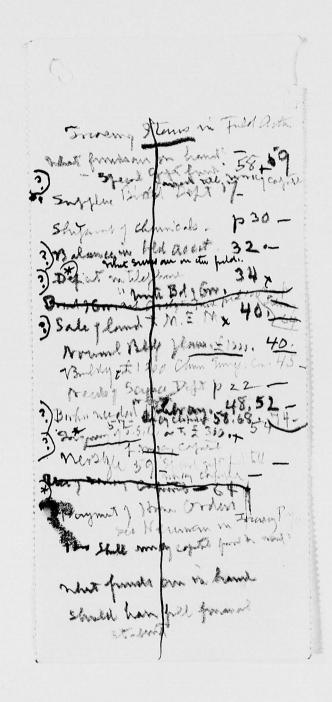
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In the Union University, each mission is to provide a teacher and residence, or in lieu of this \$2,000 or \$1000 and \$200 per year.

The capital stock is to be 500 shares at 1 20 each, equals 10,000. Each share is to give one vote and each mission supplying a teacher is to have 100 shares.

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Important points: 1. Govern or control. 2. Sufficient independence. 3. Withdrawal. If withdrawal, 2/3 of the affiliated bodies must agree.

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Three points are to be considered. 1. Participation in the Educational Committee of supervision. Mr. Taylor is a member of this.

2. The opening of a college with two professors at \$20,000 initial expense.

3. What is involved in relation to the University?

What will be the work of the University as distinct from the college?

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Suppose all the missions have colleges, who will constitute the University?

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The plan of constituting all members of the governing body would seem to make possible a very unequal representation.

By the alternative plan, the governing body of the University is to be exclusively the faculties. This would tend to separate between colleges and the missions.

What will be involved in opening Chentu?

Union University, West China. Each mission to give one teacher and a residence, or 2000 L or, i n lieu of this, 1000 L with an annual donation of 100-L

The capital stock to be 500 shares at 20 L each, a total of 10,000 L; each share giving the right of one vote on the Board of Trustees and one vote on the Board of Managers. Each mission supplying a teacher thereby becomes entitled to 100 shares of stock.

For withdrawal from the institution, two-thirds of the Trustees must agre. The expense of the institution is to be divided according to the number of students representing each Board.

Important points to be considered: 1. government or control; 2. sufficient independence for protection of freedom in religious teaching; 3. the right to withdraw after reasonable notice; 4. what is to be the relation of the university to the college.