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COLLEGE FILES  
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Yenching  
Corrds.

Fei Hsiad-tung  
Felt, Carl A  
Feng Pau-chung

1936  
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Mr and Mrs Fei Hsiao Tung  
1936

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# The Christian and Missionary Alliance

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SOUTH CHINA HEADQUARTERS, WUCHOW, KWANGSI

U. S. A. HEADQUARTERS: 260 WEST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS "PAROUSIA" WUCHOW, C. I. M. CODE.

Jan. 6, 1936.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,  
Yenching University,  
Peiping, China.

Dear Dr. Stuart:

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Dr. Stuart

Your letter introducing Mr. and Mrs. Fei Hsiao Tung was received a few days ago. When Mr. and Mrs. Fei reached Kwangsi in August or September, they made a quick transfer and proceeded to Nanning almost immediately. I did not have the pleasure, therefore, of meeting them at that time. A few days ago, however, Mr. Fei, who was in the General Hospital here, in Wuchow, wrote me a letter and sent me your letter of introduction. I at once went over to see him and found him suffering with an injured right leg and joints of the left foot out of place, the result of falling into a tiger trap in the Yao Mountains. When the young couple entered the Yao Mountains they were full of hope and energy and they began their work with an enthusiasm that betokened success. They had visited several tribes when, as they with helpers and carriers were travelling through the wild mountain territory, on a small zigzag pathway that led from Kucheng to Lowan, Mr. and Mrs. Fei became separated from their companions and got off the main path on to a hunter's trail.

During recent months wild bear and tigers have been doing great damage in the Yao Mountains. The wild pigs, travelling in droves, have destroyed the crops that are far from human habitation, while the tigers have killed the cattle that were left grazing on the hillsides. In order to rid themselves of this menace the wily tribesmen have set various kinds of traps among the hills near the haunts of these marauders.

Pathways in the Yao Mountains are often small and indistinct and Mr. and Mrs. Fei did not realize they were on the wrong trail, and being unconscious of their danger, tramped on. For hours they had followed the winding pathway in and out among the hills without meeting anyone or coming in sight of any human habitation. Late in the afternoon they approached a crude bamboo fence leading to a sort of gateway and thinking they were nearing a mountaineer's home, they eagerly stepped forward. The innocent looking gateway proved to be a "dead fall" tiger trap and as Mr. Fei, who was in the lead, stepped through, his foot released the trigger and at once huge quantities of stone and timber came crashing down upon him. He was injured badly. The right leg was partly paralyzed; several joints in the left foot were crushed out of place and he was pinned beneath

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Dr. J. Leighton Stuart.

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Jan. 6, 1936.

a mass of debris. Mrs. Fei was not hurt. She worked heroically pulling the stones off her prostrate husband until she had released him. But Mr. Fei was so badly injured that he could not walk, and night was coming on. They had no food or bedding, and Mr. Fei was suffering dreadfully. Finally, his devoted wife determined to go in search of help, and comforting her husband with a few cheering words, she started off down the mountain trail. She did not return that evening, and Mr. Fei lay on the cold ground, chilled to the bone by the cool mountain atmosphere, hungry, thirsty and in great pain. In this condition the long awful night was passed. The following morning as Mrs. Fei had not returned, Mr. Fei started to slowly crawl along the narrow pathway. He crawled all day until four o'clock in the afternoon when he was found by tribesmen - members of his party, who, having missed them the night before, had started out to search for them. Mr. Fei asked about his wife, but no one had seen her. Mr. Fei was then carried to the nearest Yao village and a general alarm call was sent out. The tribesmen from the various villages responded to the call, and for several days they followed the mountain trails searching the wooded hills in a vain attempt to find the lost woman. On the seventh day one of the companies of searchers found the body floating in a mountain stream. No details will ever be found out. It is surmised, however, that in her determination to secure help, Mrs. Fei continued tramping onward until night overtook her when in trying to cross a swift mountain stream across which the path led, she was washed off her feet by the swift current and carried down into deeper water.

Mr. Fei, and the body of his wife were carried by the tribesmen to Konghau, a market town on the West River, a day's journey by launch from Wuchow. The coffin was left at Konghau until it is decided where the body will be buried. Mr. Fei was brought to the Wuchow General Hospital for Medical treatment. As his injuries are severe the doctor expects a slow recovery.

This morning I sent some books over to the Hospital for Mr. Fei to read, but the messenger returned stating that a friend had come from Canton and had taken him back on the morning boat. The equipment of the Hospital here is not perfect, and as the joints in the left foot are still out of place, it is perhaps wise that he has gone to Canton where he will be able to receive the best of treatment.

I am holding myself in readiness to do what I can regarding the burial of his wife.

Regretting that I have to send you such distressing news, I remain

Yours sincerely,

W.H. Oldfield

WHO/HJT.

0412

February 21, 1936

My dear Hsiao-tung,

Word has just reached me of the tragic experiences you and your wife had in south China. I sympathize deeply in your great loss, and am writing these few lines just before leaving New York on my way back to China, to express my sorrow in your bereavement. I remember so vividly the happy wedding last summer, which adds to the poignant sense of loss, not only to you but to all of our Yenching community.

I shall be much interested in the further plans for your own work and hope to see you whenever the opportunity comes.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Fei Hsiao-tung  
c/o Dr. T. Woo  
Yenching University  
Peiping, China

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February 21, 1936

Dear Mr. Oldfield:

My hearty thanks for the full details you took the trouble to write me regarding the tragic experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Fei Hsiao Tung. I also appreciate more than I can easily express, all that you did for them under these sad circumstances. I understand that he is recovering enough to go on with further work in his chosen field.

Very sincerely yours,

JLS:CT

Mr. W. H. Oldfield  
The Christian and Missionary Alliance  
Wuchow, Kwang  
South China

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Felt, Carl A.  
1918

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June 24  
Feb 9

Dear Dr Jones: - I wanted to get a letter off  
to you with regard to our Preparatory  
School situation but I found without I  
felt to do my typing & write that letter  
again in labriour. I have written to  
I have some very important data. I  
hope you can get to see the letter and  
know the facts before the next meeting  
on the "number of years in the College"

question.

Your last letter to Mr Slegelstein &  
copy of which you sent to Dr Lowry  
seemed perfectly clear to me but the  
other folks interpret your "Freshman"  
to mean the sixth year below the  
four senior year of College. It is for  
four years of College & four only. Distinctions



you write please make it so plain  
that a blind man can not interpret  
it other than you mean.

I feel certain you men will insist  
upon only four years college higher grade  
for the federation. It vital to our work  
that it should be so.

I very much want you to read the  
facts I present in my letter to the  
North of June 24.

Very Sincerely  
Carl A. Felt

RECEIVED BY		
SECY. JONES ( )		
(DATE)		
TO	REFERRED	DATE
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0417

August 5, 1918.

The Rev. Carl A. Felt,  
Peking University,  
Peking, China.

Dear Brother Felt:-

Your letter of June 24th is received this morning. I want to thank you for it. Doubtless Dr. North will let me see the letter to which you refer. I might say that it is the understanding of the Trustees and of our Executive Committee that the college course be four years, and only four years, and at no time have we contemplated making it six years. In our discussions it has been held clearly in mind that the Yu K'e course be quite separate and distinct from the University course itself. I trust there will be no misunderstanding on that point.

Very cordially yours,

GHJ  
HBB

Secretary.

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Miss Feng Pau Chung

1943

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April 12, 1943  
Ziel's Dormitory  
Yenching University  
29 Shean Hai Chieh  
Ch'ingtu, China

Dear Dr. Cochran,

You might be surprised when you receive this letter written by one whom you have never heard of before. But first I have to beg pardon of you for having delayed the writing for almost a month.

Miss Nancy Cochran had asked me to write this letter to you before I left Peking. I am a Yenching English-major student in the senior class and am going to graduate in June. Miss Cochran taught me for three years and when the University closed in Peking on Dec. 8, '41 I was having the last lesson with her. I stayed at home in Peking for a year when the Yenching faculty members were living in the San Kuan Miao, just opposite of the Hotel of Wagons-lits, in the Legation Quarter in Peking. I went to visit them very often. Miss Cochran has been home-sick because there is

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no ship to send them home. She asked me to write a letter when I arrived here telling you about her life in Peking as she is unable to write in details herself.

I left Peking on Dec. 30, '42 & arrived here on Feb. 20, this year but I have been too busy to write you. I wish it would not be too late that I write now.

So far as I know, the American faculty members are living quite comfortably together. They occupied different houses in the San Kuan miao, Miss Cochran is living with Mr. & Mrs. Irving in one house, Miss Spear & Miss Wagner in another, and Dr. Sailor, Dr. Wolfery & Dr. Adolph live together, etc. They have cooks to help them. Since it is difficult to get foodstuffs in the occupied area they tried very hard to get enough to eat, however they managed it quite all right. The Chinese have ration cards to buy food & before I left Peking, the American had asked to have ration cards, but I do not know whether they ~~were~~ <sup>have been</sup> allowed <sup>or not</sup>. They use corn-flour & potatoes to bake bread & make muffins. They have butter, honey & milk sometimes & they eat meat once a week or once two weeks although they

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eat vegetables in general. Rice & flour are rare & hard to get because the Japanese control the foodstuff very much.

However, in spite of the difficulties of life & the bad environment they live very cheerfully together. Miss Cochran is teaching in the American school which has been reestablished & where only Americans & British can be allowed to study or to teach. He is still as jolly & cheerful as she ever has been. All the members of the faculty are doing whatever they can there. They study Chinese, read books, & have choir practices & services. They can also get current news from friends although they can no longer use their radios. They show a very strong & steady spirit in face of the difficulties of life & the change of the environment.

Mr. & Mrs. Gladick are living in the British Embassy but they share all kinds of activities with the American faculty. The Japanese are quite friendly towards them. They can go anywhere they like within the city, however the men have to wear a red armband ~~at the time~~ when they go out. Sometimes, they can get passports to go outside the city to Ch'ingfu where Dr. Porter & Mrs. Smith are living or to the La Ma Niao where Mr. & Mrs. Ridge are living. But they are not allowed to go any ~~far~~ further than 20 miles from the city. They have had very good time in taking trips & having picnics together.

They sold some of their unimportant things when they were told to leave for the United States in September, last year. The Japanese officials took charge of the auction sale & set prices for the things. At first, a stool was sold for one dollar (in F. R. B. notes) & so forth but they raised the price later because the Americans objected to it. And only the Japanese people were allowed to come to the auction.

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fortunate enough that they had sold some of the valuable things before they moved out from the Henning compounds, such as pianos, clocks, etc.

In short, they are ~~just as~~ well + live very calmly + cheerfully together. They have showed a very admirable spirit of endurance + ~~calmness~~ <sup>at Berkeley</sup> they are longing for news from home. Berkeley Street

London, W.1  
Will you please tell Mrs. Sailer that Dr. Sailer had received her letter of April, last year + that he has been keeping on writing to her.

If there is anything that I can do for you + for them in Peking I should like to do my best. I am going to write to Mrs. Cochran + Dr. Sailer + perhaps I can bring them some news from home through my letters.

Kindly give my love to Mrs. Sailer.  
With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,  
Feng Pao Chung

