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Hausske, Albert C.
1943-1944

THE MIDNIGHT WATCH

BERKELEY, CAL. BOSTON, MASS. CHENGTU, CHINA

FAREWELL ISSUE — JUNE, 1943

Unfortunately, the editors of The Midnight Watch cannot boast of the speed as illustrated by the following story, when it comes to speed in getting out another issue. Somewhere in Kentucky, a proud son of that state was recently showing some visitors a beautiful painting of the famous race horse, Man-o'-War. Underneath was the caption—"The Fastest Horse this World has ever known". The guide, however, failed to notice that this caption had been crossed out by some mischievous students, who wrote beneath it as follows—"This is the Fastest World any Horse has ever seen"!

NOT THE SWAN SONG This Farewell Issue is not the swan Song. Some of you may have wondered if our last issue, that of January 1942, was The Midnight Watch's swan song, for it is likely that many may have thought that our work in China was finished, because of the war situation with all its uncertainties and disruptions. No, this is only a Farewell Issue, because before many months, perhaps this summer, the Managed Editor will be on his way to Free China. Briefly —a request came to the Board from the refugee Yenching University (Peiping to Chengtu) asking that I be sent back to China to act as its controller. I will also, very likely, take over the duties of treasurer for our Board's work in West China, until our work in North China can be resumed.

YENCHING'S RECORD It will be a privilege and an honor to serve this University during its forced absence from the beautiful campus near Peiping. Yenching ranks among the best institutions of higher learning in China and has always had a strong Christian background and influence. When the Japanese militarists first invaded North China they did all they could to take over control of the University, but the faculty, Chinese and Westerners, refused to give in. After Pearl Harbor it was finally forced to close although the Japanese authorities urged the Chinese to carry on, but the Chinese refused to do so, many of whom were imprisoned as a result of their loyalty to their country. But long before Pearl Harbor, many students and some faculty members, not wanting to remain in Japanese controlled areas, began to migrate westward into Free China, and today Yenching is again carrying on in its fine tradition, although under many difficulties. It is just one of the many middle schools, colleges, and universities, which have taken refuge in Free China, thousands of miles from their home campuses. Another reason for rejoicing in this opportunity is the fact that our "adopted son", Mark Wu, is an alumnus of Yenching, and our own son, Harland, also had his first year's university work there in 1938-39. Incidentally, Mark is not far from Chengtu doing a fine piece of work in the Oberlin-in-China Middle School and College.

ROUTE BACK The route to be taken returning to China is uncertain, but it may be the same as already taken by three of our married men who have gone back during the past eighteen months. It entails a long sea voyage to India and then a plane trip some 18,000 feet over the Himalayas into Chungking, the entire journey taking anywhere from three to four months! A number of our single women will also return this summer and fall, for mission work is *not* finished; on the contrary the demand for additional workers is greater than ever. From an editorial in The Christian Century entitled "Missions Show the Way", I wish to quote a few very pertinent sentences:

> It is the principle that the church is not at war, nor a participant in the belligerency of any of the fighting nations . . . The missionary enterprise is peculiarly sensitive to the issues which the church confronts in the present crisis, because it looks beyond the war to the resumption of Christian activity on the far-flung mission fields of the world . . . The spiritual foundation which the world Christian mission has been seeking to lay across lines of race and nation provides the only hope for a world order adequate to the new day. The foundations already laid have not been shaken by three years of war. In many countries not directly affected by the war, the Christian mission goes forward with enlarged opportunity. Even in places where missionaries have been evacuated or interned, the Christian church is carrying on and in the face of nationalistic pressures is keeping itself loyal to the ecumenical fellowship. We bear testimony to the unfaltering faith of national Christians and their missionary colleagues in war-torn lands, and to the loyal, prayerful support of the churches in North America. We record our thankfulness for this continuing vivid demonstration of Christian fellowship across national lines, some of them lines of political enmity . . . We resolve to keep the Christian fellowship unbroken. It is a primary duty of the world mission to make clear the ecumenical character of Christianity to the peoples of all lands, and especially of lands where there exists strong suspicion that Christian missions constitute a forerunner of Western imperialism. It is our obligation to separate our missionary efforts from any entanglements which would justify such suspicion. Only as the church in North America maintains throughout the war its supranational and truly ecumenical loyalty will the missionary enterprise enter upon an era of better understanding in its contact with the peoples it seeks to bring into the Christian fellowship . . . Missionary leadership has now come to see that the success of the Christian enterprise must be measured by standards which are inherent in the Christian faith and not be the secondary effects of cultural or customary rapprochement with the West. Its task is to build a Christian church in every land which will call forth from the life of the people those cultural potencies which will be sufficient to guarantee its permanence.

AMBASSADOR GREW AND JAPAN'S CHRISTIANS No one can accuse Ambassador Grew of being an appeaser. He has voiced in no uncertain terms his opinion concerning Japan's militarists, but see what he has to say about Japan's Christians and the great opportunity of the church in Japan after the war. His remarks should counteract to some degree the vicious remarks by certain ones in high places in this country, and dispel the theory that "a Jap is always a Jap", as if there were no decent ones among them. Said Ambassador Grew just recently:

> There are those in Japan who have and appreciate this spiritual power. I know some of them myself. I have seen them in our Christian churches there and I know something of the loyalty these God-fearing people have for their churches. Christianity is deep-rooted in Japan. I believe that it can never be crushed. I am sure there are those loyal Japanese churchmen who are doing their best to sustain and maintain their faith in God now. I need not remind you, I am sure, that it was not the Christians of Japan who brought on this terrible war but the military leaders who profess faith only in themselves and their military schemes. I hope and pray that most of the Christian churches in Japan are open even now, and latest reports indicate that this is the case . . . Yes, the spark of faith no doubt still burns in Japan among literally hundreds of thousands of devoted Christians. When the war is over and the military clique is no longer in power there, it is my conviction that a great opportunity and responsibility will again be offered the churches.

These remarks by a man like Ambassador Grew should also dispel the defeatist attitude of many Christians in this country who think that "Missions" are at an end. Moreover, the missionary program of the future is going to be far more virile and effective because it will be carried on with much more understanding on the part of all concerned. Read and re-read this statement of Mr. Grew!

A BRIEF RESUME' Before going on with news of the family, the Editors want to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who sent us Christmas greetings. This is our belated expression of appreciation to those whom we have not previously thanked. A good deal of water has flown under the bridge since the last issue. Busy speaking schedules during most of the spring and two interesting young people's summer camps at beautiful Cour d'Alene, Idaho and at Camp Adams, Oregon, where we saw and helped young people catch visions of worthwhile Christian living, took most of our time. This included travel by auto through more of the gorgeous Northwest. Then, in August, we left Seattle for Berkeley, where the Managed Editor did some studying of Chinese in the refugee College of Chinese Studies, Peiping, affiliated with the California College in China located on the beautiful campus of the University of California.

OUR BOYS Albert, the oldest, expects soon to be commissioned as a marine officer. Fortunately, his family have been with him during his training. Before enlisting, he and his wife spent a few days in San Francisco on a delayed honeymoon, when we had several delightful visits together. Harland, our second son, after graduating from the University of Washington in June, the commencement exercises of which we were able to attend before leaving Seattle, went to serve in the Civilian Public Service Camp in Cascade Locks, Oregon. On our way to the second young people's camp we visited him in the awe-inspiring Mt. Hood forests at Lost Lake where a contingent of the boys from this camp were engaged in forestry work. These boys do hard and often dangerous work, much evidence of which we could relate. The heroism and sacrifices of our young men in the armed forces are sung in newspapers and magazines and retold over the radio, and that is as it should be. Very little, however, is known by the public at large about the Conscientious Objectors, of their hardships, dangers, and struggles, and these boys do not want to be praised. They do want to be understood, and they want Christian fellowship. The editor of a paper, by no means in sympathy with the C.O.'s, nevertheless, had this to say:

> As we sat at a table in Wyeth camp for conscientious objectors, and broke bread with these 180 clear-eyed men, we began to revise some of our conceptions of the C.O.'s, as they call themselves . . . A bunch of millionaire's sons, afraid to fight. A bunch of crackpots, religious fanatics. Sissies who speak in high tenor voices and are addicted to paint, powder and perfume . . . Yes, the general public has all of these conceptions about Conscientious Objectors. They are social outcasts, insofar as a war conscious public is concerned, and they know it . . . Yet each and every one of these commonly held impressions is wrong, in the main . . . There are some wealthy men at Wyeth; there are some crackpots and zealots, and there may be a sissy or two, but by and large one could not find a more intelligent, more profoundly religious, more sincere group of young men anywhere in the country than at Wyeth . . . Here is a symposium of how these objectors feel toward life, toward society, toward war, toward religion . . . First they are not afraid of death. They will risk death fighting forest fires; even will volunteer for the extremely hazardous job of excavating time bombs if any are dropped on Pacific northwest cities. They are not in C.O. camps because of cowardice. But they hate war with all the passion of a religious training that stresses, "Thou shalt not Kill" . . . And, after three hours in their midst, and the most frank discussion one possibly could have, we must concede that, with a possible exception or two, they are wholly sincere in their beliefs. We did not convert them and they did not convert us, but that Dalles group left with a feeling of greater respect for the C.O.'s than they had on arrival . . . They have nothing to hide, and ask only a chance to show that they are "not as bad as they are painted."

These two brothers, our sons, respect each other's views and there exists between them an understanding and goodwill that is gratifying. Trevor, our third son, finished his first year college work at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, and hopes to go into medicine. His strong religious convictions, thoughtfully and sanely arrived at, and his many Christian experiences, may lead him to follow Harland's course of action, but at present he has not been called, although it seems quite likely that his college course will be temporarily interrupted. During the last few months, he and a group of the young people of the college have been engaged in several interesting projects, one of which was the reorganization of a small country church several miles from the school, the young men taking turns conducting the Sunday morning services.* We are proud of these sons and know that they are motivated by high ideals, each one having a fine

*(Since this was drafted his Draft Board medical examiners have rejected him because of intestinal trouble he had in China. He now plans to take the summer course, hoping to finish his College work in three years.)

appreciation and Christian understanding of the values inherent in their fellowmen, gained mainly as the result of their China background. As for Jean, who finished his first year in junior high, he is also making progress, physically (up to his dad in height), mentally (surpassing his dad!), and spiritually sharing with his mother and dad and his brothers in the Christian ideals and way of life. Harland was married on June 13th to a lovely girl, Luella Haggen, who graduated from the University of Washington the day before. Because of the urgency required to be in Boston by a certain date, we were obliged to miss the wedding, a beautiful church affair. There is a possibility that he will go to West China with the Friends Ambulance Unit, but that is uncertain just now. That is a hope very dear to his heart, for with his China experience and great admiration for the Chinese he will fit in just fine. Since he is hoping to work in China after the war, this should prove a worthwhile experience and great opportunity. Trevor, too would like to engage in that work.

OUR GRANDSON Our one and only grandson continues to make progress in more than one way. Trudie, his mother, writes that she now knows what makes mothers' hair turn gray! He's less than three years old, but he has already shown initiative, or perhaps one should call it imagination. One cold wintry day, he was found a block or two from the house with only flimsy upper clothing on, the cold and snow did not bother him at all; on another occasion he very surreptitiously tried to help with the family laundry—but in a most unorthodox manner! They live in a college town. He was missing one day, but soon was found coming from one of the sorority houses, apparently a frequent caller there. With a "hi" here and a "hi" there, he has made many friends. And his name is still "Skipper". On our way East, we visited them. Since then Skipper, on one of his wanderings, was struck by an auto, but fortunately not seriously injured.

OUR OTHER SON Some of you will recall the visit Albert made to China in 1935 with his friend, Leonard Walton. Ever since then, Leonard, who lost his parents while still young, has "adopted" us as his parents, and now writes us weekly letters which, with those from the other boys, we treasure so much. In a recent one he wrote that he hoped he would never do anything of which we, his "parents", would be ashamed. He has a lovely wife, both of whom address us as "Mother" and "Dad". Leonard is active in church work and has a fine responsible position in Milwaukee. We are proud of these two children of ours. So now, we have in our ever-increasing family—by birth, 4 sons; and 1 grandson by "adoption", 2 sons—Mark Wu and Leonard; by marriage, 3 daughters!

COMPELLED TO SERVE And so, once more, The Hausske House breaks up. The question has been asked, "Why not stay at home in these uncertain times and settle down?" Sometimes the temptation to do so has been great, for we love our home life and our boys have contributed much to its happiness. Many have been the times, as we saw the lovely homes in this country, not the palatial ones but the "little house by the side of the road" as it were, when a nostalgic longing has come over us. But, if under government compulsion men must leave home and loved ones to serve in far and distant lands, perhaps never to return, should not those of us who have long ago set our hands to the plow be under the compulsion of the spirit of Christian brotherhood and continue in the cultivation of Christian fellowship the world over? In this regard, we are happy in the attitude of our sons who have never shown regret that they were "missionary children", and who have paid us high tribute and have honored us with their love and understanding, and now they, too, in one way or another want to serve their fellowmen.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN TEHCHOW? When the last colleagues of ours from Tehchow arrived from China last summer, they told of the complete occupation of our lovely compound by the Japanese military, and that we would likely never see our belongings again. Some of them were hauled away while they were still present, and the others will have been so badly used if not altogether destroyed when the invaders are finally forced to return to Japan, that we certainly do not expect to see them. The hospital was closed, the school transferred to the city, and the loyal Chinese scattered for the most part to their homes. But the church is carrying on with earnest leaders at the helm.

A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY Since arriving in Boston, the Managing Editor has accepted the position of Dean of Women and House Mother at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, 23 miles from Portland. This is the school where Trevor is, a small Congregational college, founded in 1849. Dr. Walter Giersbach, the president, has been "on the trail" of the Managing Editor for a long time. She will take up her duties in September and stay there for the duration or until she can return to China. She is looking forward to this work with much eagerness. Dr. Giersbach has worked untiringly to make Pacific a truly Christian school and to maintain its fine Congregational heritage. So, after September 1st, her address will be—Herrick Hall, Pacific University, Forest Grove Oregon.

CHINA MAIL The Managed Editor will not find time heavy on his hands after taking up his work in China again—but he will never be too busy to enjoy your letters and will long for them as never before. Write often, won't you? Only airmail is accepted now, and it is thoroughly censored so do not mention military affairs of any kind. The postal rate is 70c per ½ ounce.

The address will be:

Albert C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechuen, FREE CHINA

I cannot guarantee a reply to every letter because of the prohibitive postal rates at that end, but I'll mention the names of any who write, to the Managing Editor who will try to inform you of my activities.

A FAREWELL APPEAL Many years have passed since our friends have been asked for a gift to help us bring relief or in other ways carry on the Christian ministry of love. With this Farewell Issue, an appeal is now made and it is hoped that all who can will send a generous contribution in the enclosed envelope. There are some of you, perhaps, who have no definite church connection and would like in this way to express your appreciation for the church's part in the building of a better world. Medical aid is greatly needed; orphaned children, blinded and otherwise incapacitated soldiers need help; hundreds of students, refugeeing thousands of miles from their homes, are desparately destitute. These young people need to be helped and trained to be the leaders of New China. Will you not let me represent you, in this personal way, as I return, by making possible a generous sum? If you can do this by return mail, checks or other forms of remittance can still be made payable in my name. Later on, after I have gone, gifts at any time can be made payable to our Board treasurer, Harold B. Belcher, Treasurer, and sent to the Boston address, with instructions that it be forwarded to me for work in West China. The Board is constantly sending remittances and can conveniently include your gifts at such times. I am sure some of our friends will be glad to send as much as $100—perhaps a few can send even as much as $1000!!! But the smallest gift will go a long way, too. God indeed loves a cheerful giver. As I leave home and loved ones, your generous and cheerful gift will give me a greater impetus in this service and also much courage to start on this venturesome journey, knowing that your prayers and interest will follow me all the way. I have already begun my six weeks' inoculation "siege" and expect to sail anytime after August 1st, although there is no assurance of an early departure. But your prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN And so, the end of another furlough period has come, and the beginning of the fourth term of service is at hand. Interesting and exciting days lie ahead, and at the same time difficult ones. I know of nothing more suitable with which to close this issue as I seek God's guidance, than to quote the poem which appeared in our last issue:

As the tree falls, so it lies,
As a man lives, so he dies,
Was often repeated in the passing years,
While traveling through life's vale of tears.

Now we meet life face to face—
With much confidence in a bitter race;
What to do, which way to go?
The answer all men want to know.

Life's highways have so many bends,
What man knows where any road ends?
Onward he goes for ever and ever—
With body erect, looking back never.

If at the road's end he finds that light—
The hand of God has guided him right.

WHAT IS THE MIDNIGHT WATCH?

Back in 1924, the Hausske family decided to "publish" The Midnight Watch as a means of keeping in touch with our host of friends, near and far. As for dates of issue, we made no guarantee, and stated in one number, that The Midnight Watch would be published only "semi-occasionally"! We call this The Midnight Watch because when our friends in America are fast asleep, or at least should be (!) e.g. at midnight, we, your representatives have already begun our daily rounds on the Far Eastern front. So, when at eventide you lie down to a well earned rest, think occasionally of the Watchmen, working with our Chinese colleagues in the building of the Kingdom of God. We want also to absorb all that is best in the lives of our Chinese friends, and share with you these finer values. Although we represent the Congregational churches of America, we send The Midnight Watch to many of our intimate friends who are members of other branches of the church of Christ. To such we appeal for loyalty to the church of your choice, so that in working together we may bring into this world real Christian fellowship. "In race and in creed let us be mature enough—and charitable—to gather wisdom even from those with whom we may differ." Please share this issue with your friends.

CLARA J. HAUSSKE, *Managing Editor.*
ALBERT C. HAUSSKE, *Managed Editor.*

1920-1932—Taiku, Shansi, China
1932-1941—Tehsien, Shantung, China
1943- —Chengtu, Szechuen, China

Address at which we can always be reached
c/o The American Board, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

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AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

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ASSISTANT TREASURER

July 28, 1945

Mr. C.A.Evans
Yenching University
150 5th Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Evans:

As you already know, I am hoping to get off for West China, sometime next month, to be with Yenching University to act as its Controller and also look after our Mission Treasurer's work in that part of the country.

I was hoping to have some sort of contact with the Board of Trustees of Yenching, or whatever the official name of such body here in America is, but I am leaving for a trip to Chicago on Friday of this week to visit with members of my family for a week or more. I hope to be back in Boston several days before sailing, the date of which is naturally uncertain, but I hope that will not be much later than August 15th, perhaps earlier. If there is an opportunity to meet with you and others on my return from Chicago, I shall be glad to do so, and will appreciate hearing from you regarding this.

You can address any reply you may have to this letter to me at the following address:

Albert C. Hausske
6731 N. Loleta Avenue
Chicago, 30, Illinois.

I am looking forward to my work in West China with much anticipation, for a number of reasons, several of which are mentioned in our personal printed letter a copy of which I enclose.

With kind regards to you, I am

Sincerely yours

A C Hausske

ACH*

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CHENGTU CHINA

CABLE ADDRESS
YENTA

May 6, 1944

Miss Nora Kwok
British Embassy
Chungking

Dear Miss Kwok:

Your letter of April 25th arrived several days ago, but owing to a fractured ankle I have been away from the office for over a week and am just now getting back to catch up on a number of accummulated matters.

Since we do not have a checking account here, the only way to take care of the funds you want paid in America will be for me to write a letter which Mr. Li can take with him and present to our New York office which will arrange to pay over the amount. So, I am enclosing such letter for him to take with him. If he has already gone, kindly forward the letter to him, and let me know.

I am notifying our New York office about the various payments to be made in America, but upon presentation of the enclosed letter they will pay Mr. Li the sum of U.S. $196.67.

Kindly pardon the delay in not getting this information to you earlier. I hope that Mr. Li has not gone and that the enclosed letter can be taken with him.

Sincerely yours

A.C.Hausske
Acting Contoller.

ACH*

RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, D.D., PRESIDENT FRED FIELD GOODSELL, D.D., EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT HAROLD B. BELCHER, TREASURER

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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Treasury Department

HARVEY L. MEEKEN
PUBLISHING AND PURCHASING AGENT
EARLE E. SMITH
ASSISTANT TREASURER

Sept. 15, 1943

Mr. E. M. McBrien, Treas.
Yenching University
150 Riverside Dr.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. McBrien:

When in New York recently I picked up the No. 1 issue of Yenching News which I am now especially interested in, since I am all set to go to Chengtu as comptroller for Yenching. I'd like to have copies of future issues sent to the following persons, for which I enclose $2.00 which I hope will cover postage for awhile.

Mrs. Albert C. Hausske
Herrick Hall - Pacific University
Forest Grove, Oregon

Mr. August F. Hausske
6731 N. Loleta Ave.
Chicago, 30, Illinois

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. O. Boyd
3435 Lake Drive
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

I hope this can be done without too much extra trouble. I will appreciate this very much.

Sincerely yours

A. Hanuska

May 20, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Thanks for your letter No. 3 dated April 11, 1944. We welcome this first official communication and the news that you have actually taken over the accounting controllership of Yenching. Earlier this week I dictated some replies to Mr. Robinson for Yenching, but they are enclosed herewith as they are simply official in character.

We are glad to know that Mr. Robinson is going to help out in the Cheeloo situation. Dr. Lair is taking a temporary position with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. This does not preclude the possibility of accepting some position with direct reference to China or the actual return to China if conditions change. We cannot count on him, however, for the time being.

I am sorry we did not have more of an opportunity to see each other when you were in New York. I tried to spread myself as much as possible but apparently have made a failure in some respects along this line. One chap hung around for three days during our Annual Meetings during the week of the 8th before I could even give him five minutes of time. However, Mr. Earle Ballou has been loaned by your Board to become Executive Secretary of our Associated Boards. He is now in the office picking up the loose ends which an executive secretary needs to do. We are delighted that he is with us and look forward to sharing the trials and burdens as well as the opportunities and privileges of this task.

Salaries for Staff Members. In reference to the back salaries for Chinese staff members, may I say this has been in the hands of our Special Committee although our Trustee Committee has approved all of the recommendations which have been made. The cable was sent for the purpose of assuring those on the staff that adjustments were being made.

Fire Losses. We will await your further advice regarding the funds for fire losses. I would hope that you might be able to keep the details of this distribution on your books, allowing the fund to remain intact as far as we are concerned.

Sustaining Funds. Answering your question regarding the Sustaining Funds, may I say that we have used this characterization in lieu of Emergency Relief Funds, which we used during 1937-38. More simply it is this: Regular funds consist of Trustees appropriation which comes to us in the shape of Endowment Income, contributions from Foundations and church mission bodies, and some regular donors. Sustaining Funds are all gifts outside of this category. Another way of looking at it is to consider Sustaining Funds as what might accrue as a deficit above normal income--all of this being due to the war.

The first page of the Budget Analysis will give you a clearer idea of what I mean. You will note that Class A represents general funds; Class B, however, represents

Special Funds.

X Restricted Funds. There is included within the appropriation of the Trustees ($45,000); Regarding the Restricted Funds carried is included the Princeton-Yenching Foundation appropriation of $9,000 for the College of Applied Social Science, also the Harvard-Yenching Institute appropriation of $22,368.44. Princeton-Yenching Foundation fund should be used in the College of Applied Social Science and may be considered a part of the total budget of that school. The Harvard-Yenching Institute fund must care for the Department of Chinese Undergraduate Studies, and when that Department is adequately staffed as related to your total project, the balance of the funds may be used for either research or museum purposes, or for general administrative expenses such as may be required as a share of the College of Arts and Sciences or the University's general budget. The Institute is cognisance of prevailing conditions and is ~~[illegible]~~ regarding expenditures if an honest effort is made to carry out the intents/lement and purposes of the funds.

May I again refer you to the Budget Analysis of the Trial Balance which gives you the source of funds and the appropriation. Note there is $1,687.44 designated for scholarships.

I wish I could dwell at more length at present on these various subjects, but in order to make this mail I must close immediately. Will write you again later.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/E

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY IN CHENGTU

CHENGTU CHINA

CABLE ADDRESS
YENTA

April 11, 1944

Mr. C.A.Evans, Asst. Treas..
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., U.S.A..

Dear Mr. Evans: This is my first letter to you as the new Acting Controller for Yenching in Chengtu. Perhaps Mr. Robinson has already written you of my arrival just four weeks ago today after 5½ months on the way since leaving Philadelphia last September. I have taken over "officially" since April 1st, but Mr. Robinson comes to the office now and then, and I see him everyday as we live in the same house on the WCUU campus. Mr. Robinson has consented to help out in Cheeloo as Acting Controller for the time being, but it is hoped that Mr. Lair or someone else can be sent out from the States to take over that important work.

I am finding a good deal to do here, not the least of which is familiarizing myself with the accounts. There is some need for making changes but I shall not attempt any radical changes until we begin the new school year, and any reports for this present year may have to be on the old basis with which I am not entirely satisfied. There are many problems which will take some time to work out.

I want to report the receipt of your cable reporting the authorizing of back salaries. Since we are not acquainted with all the details of Miss Speer's letter, at least no one here seems to know anything about that, we are waiting until your further letter comes, upon receipt of which we will know what to do.

Regarding the funds which have been provided for the fire losses, may I report that the persons concerned have been notified, each one to receive U.S. $196.67. Some are asking that the money be retained in America and when I have all such information I will let you know.

Your letters of Feb. 10 enclosing your Financial Statements and your letter of Feb. 17 regarding additional fund from the Wellesley Fund were received a few days ago. I have not gone into the statements very carefully, but should like to ask one question, that is just what does the Sustaining Funds represent? Another matter on which I will need considerable information is in regard to the allocation of funds from your office. At present I fear that certain restricted funds and other special funds are not kept in any sort of reserve here, with the result that they are all mixed in with current bank accounts. So, if you can let me have a complete list of all funds which are sent out and their use it will help when setting up any new accounts deemed necessary.

Aside from the work here in Yenching I am also taking over the accounts of the American Board Treasurer, also formerly in Mr. Robinson's hands, all of which entails a certain amount of work, too. In fact I have spent a number of evenings on that working again last night until 10:30 P.M. One thing that makes evening work difficult is the accasion-

"blackout", for at present the light company gives light on three nights and none on the fourth. Then, as often is the case, something happens and several nights go by without lights. The only light we then have is from small vegetable oil lamps, so dim that going to bed very early is the usual procedure! There is no kerosene and so kerosene lamps can not be used even were they available. One certainly has to adapt oneself to entirely new conditions from those of the north, to say nothing of the comforts and conveniences of America.

Prices here are continuing their upward trend, the index for the month of March on which our salary adjustment will be based being 368 as against 333 for the previous month, the factor used for April on which we reckon what is called the Full Service Increment being 18.8 as against 16.6. This means considerable more cash required for our April payroll!

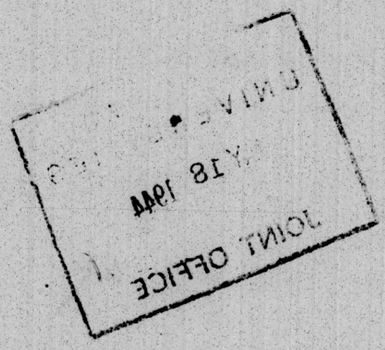
For my first letter to you, this should be about enough. No doubt you will be hearing from me every now and then. But in the meantime I will appreciate having any information from you which will enable me to handle the finances of Yenching in the best possible way and make it possible also to draw up more informative reports from time to time.

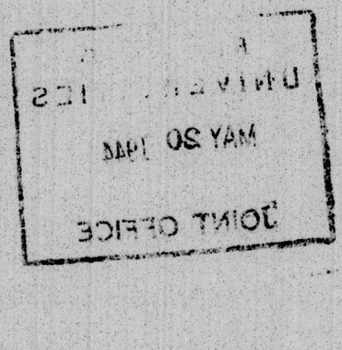
With kind regards to you and others, I remain

Very sincerely yours

A.C.Hausske
Acting Controller.

ACH*





"blackout", for at present the light company gives light on three nights and more on the fourth. Then, as often is the case, something happens and several nights go by without lights. The only lights we then have is from small vegetable oil lamps, so dim that going to bed very early is the usual procedure! There is no kerosene and so kerosene lamps can not be used even were they available. One certainly has to adapt oneself to entirely new conditions from those of the north, to say nothing of the comforts and conveniences of America.

Prices here are continuing their upward trend, the index for the month of April on which our salary adjustment will be based being 398 as against 386 for the previous month, the factor used for April on which we receive what is called the Full Service Increment being 18.8 as against 16.6. This means considerable more cash required for our April payroll!

For my first letter to you, this should be about enough. No doubt you will be hearing from me every now and then. But in the meantime I will appreciate having any information from you which will enable me to handle this finances of Yenching in the best possible way and make it possible also to draw up more informative reports from time to time.

With kind regards to you and others, I remain

Very sincerely yours

C.S.Lamsake
Acting Controller.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY IN CHENGTU
CHENGTU CHINA

CABLE ADDRESS
YENTA

May 23, 1944

Mr. Charles A. Evans, Asst. Treas.
Associated Boards for Christian
Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Evans: My last letter to you was that of April 11. In fact that was also my first one to you. It is time that I acknowledge receipt of the various letters which have come from you since then. I am amazed at the number of pa es you can get into a letter for the single postage rate of 70 cents. I wrote Mr. Belcher sometime ago about that, for he was trimming his letters and reports making filing here quite inconvenient, and according to the number of pages you can send, the Boston office could still get some 8 or 9 sheets in and yet not pay more than the 70 cents. But that's neither here nor there as far as this letter is concerned.

First of all, a word about the enclosed draft on the National City Bank of New York. You will notice that this is dated March 12, 1941, before the freezing regulation went into effect. However, because of its age I wonder if the bank will still honor it. In any case, I am sending it on to you in behalf of Miss Jui-wu Kuan (Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang) who wants the money sent to Miss Shirley M. Duncan whom you will know. I hope you can arrange for this should the bank honor it. The draft is drawn by the N.C.Bank of Peking, dated March 12, 1941; No. 6625; amount U.S. $78.60; payable to Jui-wu Kuan. I had her endorse it to you as I thought that would be the safer method. Kindly let me know when you have made the required arrangements.

Just so that you will know what letters have come to my hand, I will list them herewith:

Feb. 15; Feb. 17; Mar. 1, 3, 10, 14, 15, 17; Apr. 11, 12.

In your letter of Feb. 15 you refer to the high rent we are paying for the school building. We have been notified that we must vacate some of the buildings here, and it is very likely that those we still can hold will require even more rent than we are now paying. Houses for faculty members are exorbitant, to say the least, and the worst of it is that very high down payments are required. It is creating a very real problem. As it is many of our faculty are living in such crowded and not too sanitary quarters. The rent item for next year will be even higher than it now is, and that is true of every other item, for prices are sky-rocketing something almost unbelievable these days.

There is nothing of special importance in your other letters which needs commenting on, but I do want to say that I was glad to get the various statements of both Yenching and the Women's College.

In addition to the above letters, Dr. Mei also gave me Miss Cookingham's letter of April 1, enclosed in yours of April 11 to Dr. Mei. A committee of three, consisting of Ralph Lapwood, Dr. Cheng Lin-

chuang and myself have been appointed to study the matter of Back Salaries and Annuities, and make recommendations. When we have done so I will let you know the results of our deliberations.

Yesterday morning Dr. Lei returned to Chungking to stay about two weeks. While he was here he has been a very busy man with one thing and another, not the least of which was the preliminary work done on our next year's budget. Just to give you an idea of what we may be up against, let me say that we reckoned practically everything at an increased rate of five to one. That is, we took this year's February salary, multiplied it by twelve and then by five, estimated by some to be the probable ratio of increase based on actual rate of increase to date, so to speak. Other than salary items were also reckoned on a straight five to one increase. Our preliminary figure for total expenditures amounts to just a little over $30,000,000. No doubt a lot of cutting will have to be done, but from which items and how much is the question. Our estimated income was figured as a little over $20,000,000, foreign income based on a 100 to 1 exchange rate about which there is also considerable question.

Last week we met with Dr. Earle Cressey to discuss the exchange situation concerning which he had a good deal of information although there were points about which there is quite some haziness. We were about to sell some New York drafts, that is Miss Priest was making arrangements, when for some reason or other there simply was no market. Fortunately, Miss Priest has just now been able to exchange some to tide us over our payroll for the month. Our Yenching payroll for May alone is over $430,000.

One reason for my lateness in writing to you was due to the fact that I fell four weeks ago and broke my ankle, necessitating a week in bed about another week at home, and then getting back to the office as best I could with crutches which I am still using and will have to use for another week or so. This accident slowed up my work all around. It was the result of our "every fourth night" electric light blackout, when coming out of an unlighted building I fell down a small flight of stairs, turned my left foot under and broke a bone. The city is divided into districts and every fourth night lights are off since fuel is expensive and the light plant is in need of repairs. On those nights the use of small vegetable oil lamps makes it almost impossible to read and do any work, so some of us go to bed shortly after supper and when the lights come on around 10 o'clock again we get up and work!

I came out to Chengtu to two jobs - Yenching University and Mission Treasurer, the latter one having had to suffer quite a bit on account of the press of Yenching's work. So my Mission Treasurer's work has to be done at night, Saturday afternoons, and sometimes on Sunday. Now that Dr. Lei has returned to Chungking I am trying to catch up on that work by staying home afternoons for awhile.

I believe I have commented on the most important matters to date, though there is much that could be said, but which will have to wait for more time later.

Sincerely yours

A.C. Hausske, Acting Cont.

ACH*

RECEIVED
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JAN 12 1945
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 9 19[illegible]
OFFICE

June 10, 1944

Mr. A. C. Haussko
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: May 31st Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Haussko:

The Trial Balance as of May 31st, for the Yenching College for Women is enclosed herewith. You will likewise find the Budget Analysis, Cash Statement and copy of Journal Voucher #368.

You will note from the Budget Analysis and Account #31 that the entire appropriation for the field has been paid for the current year. There is a balance of $1,250.00 due Miss Boynton on an appropriation from the Wellesley-Yenching Fund. We will authorize this to be drawn in the next cable to the field.

With sincerest best wishes to you, I am

Most cordially yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

June 10, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: May 31st Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

You will find herewith the May Yenching Trial Balance sheet together with Budget Analysis, Cash Statement, a copy of an invoice which has been paid and copy of Journal Voucher #1757.

Not so long ago I wrote a letter to Mr. H. W. Robinson dealing in general with the set up of our books and the monthly reports.

It now appears that we will be able to close the year without a deficit in the Class A accounts. This is the section which the Trustees specifically underwrite. In Class B all of the Sustaining Funds have been received with the exception of the last one-eighth of the amount scheduled. As it is evident that there are checks in transit or the field is waiting for the advantage of trading on the open market, we will, when closing, set aside any balance and credit same to Accounts Payable subject to a later adjustment with the field. We are planning on closing our books for the year around the 15th or 20th of the month with the hope that there will be a larger distribution to be made of extra funds by that time.

With every good wish, I am

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

No.16

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY IN CHENGTU

CHENGTU CHINA

CABLE ADDRESS
YENTA

June 12, 1944

Mr. ~~Charles~~ Carl A. Evans, Treasurer
Associated Boards for Christian
Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, U.S.A.

Dr. Stuart's
Financial Situation

Dear Mr. Evans: We have just sent a cable regarding Dr. Stuart's financial situation, a report of which was brought to us by Mr. Robert Chao formerly of the Physical Education Department. Mr. Chao left Peiping sometime in March, I believe, so the news is not too recent, and yet in view of the lack of other news from there this is the latest, I should say.

It seems that Dr. Stuart is not receiving as much as Dr. Houghton and Mr. Bowen receive from the Rockefeller Foundation which evidently has an arrangement with the Swiss authorities by which repayment is guaranteed. When we expressed surprise that he was not receiving as much as the two men, wondering why Dr. de Vargas did not do something about it, Mr. Chao said he thought it was due to Mr. de Vargas' cautiousness in not making too obvious his relations with Dr. Stuart. In any case Dr. Stuart was having some difficulties although the three men apparently pool their resources. Certain friends up there have been helping in various ways but their own financial conditions are becoming more and more stringent. One item which Dr. Stuart wanted to purchase was a pair of woolen socks. No doubt he has them, but it seems that he asked friends to buy them for him, and there seems to be no great lack of such ordinary necessities.

Mr. Chao reported that the three men do their own housekeeping but have a cook, their only servant, they, themselves, cleaning their rooms, making beds, and other duties!

Regarding the funds given the men, there is some disagreement between the Japanese and American authorities, so I understand, about the rate of exchange allowed, which may also have some bearing, although in what respect I do not know.

Dr. Mei returned from Chungking the other day, so I was able to consult with him about this. I hope the cable was received without being garbled, but I will quote it to make sure : Recent arrival from north reports Stuarts financial allowance inadequate stop please arrange financial support similar to Rockefeller aid to Houghton Bowen guaranteed through Washington and Swiss authorities.

I know of nothing further which needs to be reported at this time. I might say that Mr. Chang Ssu-k'e, our able accountant, and I have been doing some thinking and planning regarding a change in our General Ledger accounts, all of which should tend to make more informative reports in the future. The report at the end of this year will have to be based on present accounts but I hope to change the form of statements even so, which should be of help.

Sincerely yours

A.C.Hausske

ACH*

A.C.Hausske, Acting Controller.

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY IN CHENGTU

CHENGTU CHINA

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 19 1944
JOINT

RECEIVED AT 64 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4. AT JUN 13 1944 BRO 48 STANDARD TIME

Via RCA

FC FC 2 CHENGTU VIA CGRA RC 36 12 1200

DLT CHARLES EVANS 150 FIFTH AVENUE NEWYORK =

RECENT ARRIVAL FROM NORTH REPORTS STUARTS FINANCIAL ALLOWANCE INADEQUATE STOP PLEASE ARRANGE FINANCIAL SUPPORT SIMILAR TO ROCKEFELLER AID TO HOUGHTON BOWEN GUARANTEED THROUGH WASHINGTON AND SWISS AUTHORITIES =

MEI HAUSSKE .

ack by cable 6/14/44

2 150

Telephone: HAnover 2-1811

To secure prompt action on inquiries, this original RADIOGRAM should be presented at the office of R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. In telephone inquiries quote the number preceding the place of origin.

Form 112 TA 562-R

RCA

RECEIVED AT 64 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4. AT JUN 13 1944 BRO 48 STANDARD TIME

Via RCA

FC FC 2 CHENGTU VIA CGRA RC 36 12 1200

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2 150

Telephone: HAnover 2-1811

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Form 112 TA 582-R

Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China
One Hundred-fifty Fifth Avenue . . . New York, N. Y.

June 14, 1944

Mr. Albert C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Hausske:

I am referring to a radiogram dated June 12th regarding more ample support for the incarcerated president of Yenching.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor and when we were thoroughly informed regarding procedure being followed with reference to American citizens, we communicated with the State Department and authorized them to make any payments through the Swiss Government for the support of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart. Dr. Ed Lobenstine made similar representations for the China Medical Board in behalf of Messrs. Houghton and Bowen who are confined with Dr. Stuart. At intervals we have received reports through official channels about the conditions of these good people and one recently received assures us that everything is being done which is possible for the sustenance and comfort of these three people.

From one of the repatriates on the last GRIPSHOLM we learned that Chinese friends are supplying extra food and that these nationals have promised to maintain this supply for the duration. In view of the many rumors which have come to us a number of which have been checked by the State Department for our Trustees and because of the many rumors rampant in Peking regarding these three people, all of which upon investigation were found to be untrue, we are inclined to think that nothing more can be done at the present time than is being done. I have consulted the officials of the Yenching Trustees and the consensus of opinion is that we can do nothing more. We, of course, stand back of any legitimate method to bring succor to Dr. Stuart through channels of procedure approved by the American Government.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

Via China Clipper
~~S.C. via next Clipper~~

July 12, 1944

Mr. Albert Hausske
Yenching College for Women
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: June 30, 1944 Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

We are enclosing herewith the Trial Balance sheets as of June 30th for the Yenching College for Women. This also includes an extra sheet showing the condition after the books were closed on the 30th. This reveals a Surplus of $387.06 for which I am sure the Women's Committee has a very good use as related to the work in China. The Faculty Reserve Fund has been depleted to $1,001.51. This must be built up against future requirements, but how it is to be done we do not know.

You will also find Budget Analysis, Cash Statement and copies of Journal Vouchers #373 and #376.

There are several letters at hand which need answering, but there are not brains and people enough in the office to take care of everything which is demanding attention.

Just a sentence to say that we probably will not know the extent of Sustaining Funds for 1944-45 until there is action by both the National War Fund and United China Relief. It now appears that the last word will not be in hand much before the middle of September. This means that we will not be able to count on more than last year on funds from the United States.

With sincerest best wishes, I am

Most cordially yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.
cc: Accounting Office

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JUL 13 19[illegible]
JOINT OFFICE

July 17, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: June 30, 1944 Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Enclosed find the closing papers for Yenching University as of June 30, 1944.

We closed out all of the appropriations on June 30th and the sheet entitled "Balance After Closing" indicates the status of the books of the Trustees as we start off on the new year. You will notice that there is in Accounts Payable the total of $57,918.75. Journal Voucher #1768 gives you the items included in this account. This is all available for the field's use. In any event, we must get some payments enroute to China as you must be in need of funds. It is quite possible before this letter is mailed even, that I will get off a cable giving you some idea as to what is involved in these closing figures. The Trustees closed their books with a surplus of nearly $4,000 and in the early fall a meeting of the Finance and Executive Committees will be held to make recommendations for its use.

The Analysis of Budget. Disbursements have been made and credited to Accounts Payable.

The Cash Statement shows you the transactions for the past month.

In Journal Voucher #1769, you will note that we have set up an item of $350.00 covering the scholarship as requested from the School of Religion Funds. In Journal Voucher #1766 you will note that we have set up in Accounts Receivable anticipated income from various sources. Journal Voucher #1767 shows the distribution of income on the Endowment Fund. Journal Voucher #1770 shows the closing for each account within the budget.

Trusting you will have no difficulty in understanding the figures, I am

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
Encs.
cc: Accounting Office

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

X

July 24, 1944

Mr. A. C. Haussake
~~Yenching University~~
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Haussake:

Your letter of June 12th No. 16 came to hand and we have had a conference with the Yenching staff available and also conferred with members of the Trustees available. There is also one person in town who had much to do with making the arrangements you spoke of. He does not wish his name or that of the organization to enter into the exchange of correspondence, but definite instructions were given that the funds were to be shared and shared alike by all three. Any adjustment was to be made in connection with our office upon receipt of the information from free China. I have also investigated the official channels and I am told that there is not much more that can be done at present. Upon receipt of your radiogram I made a similar investigation and cabled you accordingly. The general consensus of opinion is that any arrangements which prove satisfactory in meeting the situation will be agreeable and any costs incurred we will defray upon receipt of the information.

We note what you say regarding the change in the ledger accounts and await the result with interest.

I hope you have been able to distribute to Miss Boynton's Committee the balance of $1,250 which has been authorized for some time.

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
cc: Accounting Office

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

July 27, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Hausske:

If your predecessor, Harold W. Robinson, is around he should be apologized to for ignoring his letter of March 25th. Unfortunately this came to hand exactly on the day of our Annual Meeting of the Associated Boards and was collated with a number of other letters which came from China on the same day. Those requiring Board action were segregated and submitted to the individual Boards and Mr. Robinson's letter became attached to one of those.

If you will look back in Mr. Robinson's file you will find that he requested us to credit $250.00 to Mr. and Mrs. William Band which was for travel. We have now done this, charging same to our Repatriation Account. The letter also requested us to credit you with $500.00 for funds advanced to Glenn Fuller as stated and charge same to the Repatriation Account. We note this amount was to be included in the next money exchanged.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
cc: Accounting Office

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

August 7, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Hausske:

New York Draft. I have before me your letter of May 23rd enclosing draft for $78.60 made payable to me, except that it is the wrong given name. All of my life I have carried around with me the cognomen of "Carl" which I abominate. Therefore, I have always used the cryptic "C. A." as the designation for Evans and have largely gotten by with it.

Of course, you know that this draft cannot be paid or even presented for payment until a license has been secured from the Treasury Department. Just now absolutely no special licenses are being issued that have anything to do with the United Clearing Board or cooperating agencies as some very important matters must be adjusted ere that is done. I will let you know later the final decision on our application.

Rent. I am sorry that the rent situation presents such an obstacle. It is a thing we cannot understand even in spite of the terrific rents we must pay in New York.

Back Salaries. The Committee on Repatriates and Salary Adjustments is still giving thought to many phases of this whole problem. Along with it comes the demand for post-war planning which cannot be set aside with events marching forward with present-day rapidity. It is quite possible we will be facing a new day much more quickly than we now anticipate and I trust we will not be caught napping.

1944-45 Budget. I have just written to Dr. Mei about the preliminary figures regarding the National Wat Fund which indicates that U. C. R. will not receipt more than allocated in 1943-44. We do not know what we will get from U. C. R. We are awaiting that figure with keen interest.

By this time you know more about the exchange situation than you did on May 23rd and we know infinitely more as far as processes are concerned but seem to get into a greater maze of tangles each day. I am writing Miss Priest a letter on this situation, all of which has to do with the operation of accounts of the United Clearing Board.

Your Illness. Just prior to the receipt of your letter we had heard of your illness. We looked upon the accident as a very serious one and hope you are now well on the road to recovery.

With every good wish, I am

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

August 11, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hauschke
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: July 31st Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hauschke:

We enclose herewith Yenching University Trial Balance sheet, Cash Statement, copies of Journal Vouchers #1772 and #1774. You will also find copy of an invoice covering certain purchases which we hope to send out by Claude Thomson.

The Budget Analysis is not attached as we do not know what share of the $9,000,000 allocated by United China Relief by the National War Fund will be allocated to the Colleges. We will let you know as soon as the decision is made.

You will also find copies of the Yenching Trial Balance sheet for the College for Women for the month ending July 31st. There is also enclosed Cash Statement and copy of Journal Voucher #379. The same situation applies to the Budget of the Women's College as for the University.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
Encs.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

September 13, 1944

Mr. A. Haussko
Yenching College for Women
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: August 31st Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Haussko:

The Yenching College for Women Trial Balance sheets are completed for August and are enclosed herewith. You will also find Cash Statement and copies of Journal Vouchers #380 and #381.

The Budget for the current year has not been determined as yet as only day before yesterday was tentative approval voted by United China Relief for the current over-all budget. We are awaiting other word from China at the present time regarding allocations although we have in hand the earlier figures. There must be a lot of work done on allocations before they are finally adopted by the Associated Boards. Presumably it will call for cable notification at the last moment.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

September 19, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: August 31st Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Enclosed find the Yenching Trial Balance sheets as of August 31st, Cash Statement, copies of Journal Vouchers #1776 and #1777.

As we wrote you previously budgets will be set up as soon as possible and you will be advised as to the actual figures which the Associated Boards is accepting as a goal for 1944-45. This seems to be the best we can do at the present time.

I presume there is no point in apologizing for the delay as quite definitely it is not to our making. We have used every possible means to expedite action and a cable from China today and a message from United China Relief gives us the first actual green light to go ahead.

I trust you will find everything else clear in these papers.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

(Dictated 9/18/44)

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

October 7, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching College for Women
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: September 30th Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

The Yenching College for Women Trial Balance sheet for September 30th is enclosed herewith. You will also find Cash Statement and copies of Journal Vouchers #382 and #383.

Undoubtedly you have been informed of the tentative approval given to the sustaining fund budget and it now remains for the Executive Committee of the Associated Boards to give approval. In this connection the individual Boards must act upon budgets before we can firmly establish ourselves for the current year.

I trust you will find everything in order.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

October 17, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: September 30th Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hausske:

I am enclosing herewith the September Yenching Trial Balance sheets together with Cash Statement and copies of Journal Vouchers #1778, #1779 and #1781.

You will note that we have entered on our books the payment received from United China Relief for July, August and September. You have also received subject to ratification by the Executive Committee, the distribution of Sustaining Funds for the current year. We are not sure that these amounts will be acceptable to the Executive Committee and it is to be understood that it is possible for some adjustments to be made.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Clipper

X

October 27, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hauzske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: Remittance of Funds to the Field

Dear Mr. Hauzske:

Today I deposited $15,500.00 with the City Bank to be sent to you through Mr. Merlin Bishop in Chungking. The items which are covered are as follows:

Special World Day of Prayer Offering for the Woman's Infirmary.....$500.00
It is requested that a report be made on the use of this fund.

First quarter of 1944 appropriation for Wellesley-Yenching.....1,250.00
Miss Boynton cabled Mrs. Moore under date of October 24th to have this first quarter paid. The last quarter of last year was paid recently.

Approximately the first quarter of 1944-45 is $13,750.00. This represents $10,000 from the Trustees Fund and $3,750.00 from the Woman's College. We are limiting this at the present time as action has not been taken on the Yenching budget as yet and we are striving to get a meeting of the Finance Committee to take action. Any changes will be adjusted later on.

The Rockefeller Foundation emergency grant was deposited with the United Clearing Board on October 11th--the amount being $7,500. Please clear this with Mr. Bishop.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
cc: Mr. Bishop

Via China Clipper
c.c. via Regular Mail



Send the following Radiogram subject to the conditions, regulations and rates as set forth in the applicable tariff of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., and on file with the regulatory authorities.

NOVEMBER 9, 1944

"Via file"

ALBERT HAUSSKE
CHENGTU (CHINA)

WROTE AIR OCTOBER 27th 15500 CABLED BISHOP FOLLOWING SOURCES SPECIAL APPROPRIATION WOMANS INFIRMARY 500 WELLESLEYYENCHING 1250 TRUSTEES APPROPRIATION 10000 WOMANS COLLEGE 3750 ROCKEFELLER GRANT DEPOSITED OCTOBER 11.

CARL EVANS

ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA, 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

FULL-RATE MESSAGE UNLESS MARKED OTHERWISE
Sender's Name and Address
(Not to be transmitted)

CALL AL. 4-7050 FOR MESSEN

Form 100-25-TA 583 S

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Brazil	France	Japan	Spain
Chile	French Equatorial Africa	Liberia	Sweden
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ARMED SERVICES
NOV 9 1944
JOINT OFFICE

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RADIOGRAM

COMMUNICATIONS

RECEIVED AT 64 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. AT BRO 80 STANDARD TIME

FC224 CHENGTU VIA RCA 31 24 1730

NLT CARL EVANS 150 FIFTHAVENUE NEWYORK=

10/27/44

DEPOSIT UNITED CLEARING BOARD ACCOUNT JULY TO OCTOBER APPROPRIATION ALSO SHARE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION EMERGENCY GRANT CABLE AMOUNT DEPOSITED STOP RESIDENCE MATTER UNDER CONSIDERATION= ALBERT HAUSSKE.

Rockefeller Foundation Emergency Grant - deposited United Clearing Board 10/11/44 - $7,500

CFM 150.

Telephone: HAnover 2-1811

To secure prompt action on inquiries, this original RADIOGRAM should be presented at the office of R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, Inc. In telephone inquiries quote the number preceding the place of origin.

Form 113 TA 134-B

UNIVERSITIES
NOV 9 1944
JOINT OFFICE

UNIVERSITIES
OCT 28 1944

November 13, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: October Closing Papers for -
Yenching University
Yenching College for Women

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Here are the Trial Balance sheets for both the University and the Woman's College.

The University accounts include the Cash Statement and I am also enclosing copies of Journal Voucher #1782 and copies of invoices. The Woman's College papers include Journal Vouchers #384 and #385 as well as the Cash Statement.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
Encs.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next Mail

November 29, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Princeton-Yenching Foundation - It is in order for you to have a copy of the Annual Report of the Treasurer for Princeton-Yenching Foundation. You undoubtedly know the background of this organization--its main objective being the College of Public Affairs at Yenching University. It is a membership corporation organized under the Laws of the State of New York and actually has no organic connection with any of the Colleges. By that I mean the Yenching College Committee which is organized directly under the corporation of the Yenching Trustees; whereas, P. Y. F. is a separate organization.

Yenching University, Treasurer's Report - I am also enclosing copy of the Treasurer's Report for Yenching University. I do not anticipate that there will be any changes in this report which will be acted upon finally at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday, December 1st. I believe the statements are sufficiently clear to require no further comment.

College for Women, Treasurer's Report - You will also find the Annual Report of the Treasurer for the College for Women.

If there are any questions which occur to you, please do not hesitate to write me.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next mail

December 9, 1944

Mr. Albert Hausske
Chengtu (CHINA)

Dear Mr. Hausske:

Your cable came to hand requesting us to remit $500.00 to the Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, for Tu Tsy-jin.

We did this immediately upon receipt of the cable and we now learn that the transaction has been properly consummated.

Very truly yours,

CAE:EW

C. A. EVANS

VIA: China Clipper
cc: Next Clipper

Mackay Radio

STANDARD TIME INDICATED

RECEIVED AT

F.C.C. N.Y.
256 Fifth Avenue
Ex. 2-7278

RADIOGRAM

FOREIGN SERVICES
AT
STANDARD RATES

The following Message was received "VIA MACKAY RADIO."

ITT-I

HB461DU

CHENGTU 25/23 17 1930

NLT CARL EVANS 150 FIFTHAVE NY

REMIT 500 DOLLARS FRED SZE IRVING TRUST COMPANY 1 WALLSTREET

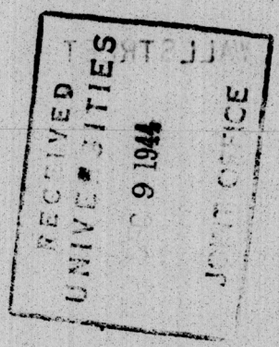
FOR TU TZY-JIN FACULTY RELATIVE

ALBERT HAUSSKE

Check sent 1/18/44

18

DCC-4 NY TRIP


RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
9 1944
JOINT OFFICE

attached letter of 12-12-44. from A.C.A. No. 34.

See Reports & Statements Yenching file for Financial Statement

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY IN CHENGTU
CHENGTU CHINA

CABLE ADDRESS
YENTA

December 12th rec'd.
December 9, 1944

Mr. C.A.Evans, Asst. Treas.
Associated Boards for Christian
Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, U.S.A.

Re: Financial Statements

Dear Mr. Evans:

If there is any truth, and I am willing to concede that there is, in the saying that "he who hesitates is lost", then I am lost for all eternity! For, I have delayed writing to you all this time - my last letter to you (no, I'll not even refer to its date) having been written so long ago that I am ashamed even to mention it. I have carried your numerous letters and other communications in my brief case back and forth between the Yenching office and home for so long, hoping to write you at the latter place where I would have fewer interruptions, that the number of such letters are steadily increasing as time goes on.

Not having the luxury of a secretary for either my Yenching or Mission Treasurer's work, I find it increasingly more difficult to handle the work, especially the correspondence, to say nothing of the FEC minutes, minutes for the Faculty Medical & Welfare Committee of which committees I happen to be the unfortunate secretary, and the many other ~~typing~~ matters requiring typing (I still use the Hunt & Peck system, too), with all sorts of other committee meetings thrown in for good measure. It is said that the name "chiao hui", meaning church, fits educational institutions quite well, for by a play on the words, someone put it that it is one half "chiao" (teach) and one half "k'ai hui" (open meeting). Earle Ballou will know the implication - in fact, it would not surprise me if he were the one who thought this up! Speaking of Earle, may I suggest that you share this with him and any others who may be interested.

The work which has been the most time consuming of all since early summer has been that of the Budget, copies of it in "final" form to be sent later. (The word final is in quotations because there is no such thing as "final" in budgets these days!) And the completion of the Financial Statements has had to be delayed so long for no reason of our accounting department, that it looked as if we never would get them finished. Incidentally, this summer was about as uncomfortable a one as I have ever experienced, with several weeks of debilitating intestinal upset, touch of flu, and a general feeling of let-down due to the extreme heat and humidity. (I hope I do not have to spend many summers in <u>this</u> climate)

For weeks I have been making notations of one kind and another about which I was planning to write you, but today I will take time only to refer to the enclosed statements, and even that will have to be brief, as it is 11:30 already and soon time to return home for lunch, after which another full program awaits me.

In your letter of July 25, to Dr. Mei, you refer to Mr. Robinson's report, stating that "there was a cash balance on hand of LC $834,699.65, ...". As a matter of fact, the actual cash on hand at the time of that statement was only LC $213,457.23. The amount of LC $834,609.65

represented the Surplus at June 30, 1943 and not the Cash Balance. Or in other words, the difference between the Assets and Liabilities, some of the former being of very doubtful value. It seems that no statement of the financial condition or balance sheet was sent you at the time without which you naturally could not tell what the surplus constituted. The enclosed statements should be more informative regarding the condition at the end of this academic year. I noticed that Mr. Robinson, in referring to the statements in his report of December 31, 1943, wrote of this balance as "funds in hand" which is not true in the sense of having that in actual cash. This is past history now, but nevertheless should be made clear.

Well, it is already after 12, and I must leave this until next week. I have had nothing but further interruptions!!!

Tuesday morning, December 12.

You can see what progress I made with this letter since last Saturday. Yesterday was another hectic day at the Yenching office, and so I decided to take this home with me where I now hope to finish it, provided the three conferences already scheduled for here will not keep me from doing that before the day is over. I must admit that I keep up with my Mission Treasurer's work more easily than I do with Yenching's work, but even that requires nearly every afternoon at home, although very frequently I take Yenching work home with me in order to get what I can of that ready for the typist when she has time. In fact, I have written up the Yenching minutes more often at home at night than I have at the office.

To continue with the statements. The cash balance at June 30, amounting to $428,938.27 (current funds) may seem like a large amount, although you must realize by now that with exchange as it is such an amount does not last long. In fact, that amount is about 4/6th of what it takes to buy one month's supply of rice including the exhorbitant transportation costs and other items. Just this morning Miss Priest reported the factor on which we base our Full Service Increment for faculty salaries. This factor for us is 40 which means that the money needed for our December salary payments, exclusive of servants, will be around $700,000!

Under Accounts Receivable you will notice the amount for Housing Deposits, $107,600. As an example of what we have to do for one court just recently contracted for, let me report that the deposit required is $300,000 with practically no guarantee for its return at the end of the period to be leased. The rental on that property will be $30,000 per month, and we have already paid commission and other expenses in connection with it amounting to over $35,000, and repairs and alterations may take another $200,000 if not more!

The large Surplus of $1,090,906.98 needs little further comment, as I have already mentioned some facts concerning that in the comments accompanying the statements. However, may I say that the ensuing year's budget has practically wiped that out already. In fact, with this rise in the Salary factor, I don't know where we are going to get funds from to meet our payroll.

The separation of current funds from restricted funds has also been commented on, and needs no further explanation, I believe, It is not entirely a perfect arrangement but will help in some ways. I have also referred to the change in classifaction of accounts, especially those

affecting income and expenditures, and I hope to prepare a statement for the months already passed since July but it seems impossible to get at that. I am conscious of this lack especially when your monthly statements come through so regularly.

The foregoing comments are very limited, but if you have any questions, please let me know, and I shall try to answer them as promptly as I can.

****

It took me less time to write this far, even copying the first page, than it did to write that first page last Saturday, and since I am feeling so righteous about it, I think I will go on and see if I can clear up all the things I have been wanting to write you since the beginning of my note-making policy. I will have Dr. Mei's typist make a complete list of all the letters and other correspondence which has come from you since my last letter of ancient vintage. In a recent letter written by Dr. Mei to you, he wrote suggesting that you refer all financial matters to me. That should help to keep such items before us more clearly, I suppose, but I may not always get at them as soon as I should. However, when I have once caught up a little with all the work, I may be able to keep a little more abreast with such matters. It may take you a long time to go over all that I must write about, some of which will need replies, and for such time which you will need to take from your heavy schedule - I apologize! The letter and dates given as below refer to your letters.

Letter of June 6
Invoice for books — The charge for these books, $112.35, has been noted, and I merely want to inquire as to the location of the books. Are they still in New York or have they been sent out?

Letter of July 12
Closing papers
P.Y.Foundation — On the statement of Budget Analysis accompanying this letter, I noticed an item of "Office Expense (Chengtu)....$100.00" about which I should like information. Does that mean that that amount was granted in addition to the Field Budget of $10,000, and if so was it actually sent to Chengtu?

Letter of July 12
Closing papers
College for Women — In the first paragraph of this letter you state "This reveals a Surplus of $987.06 for which I am sure the Women's Committee has a very good use as related to the work in China". Perhaps I am assuming too much by wondering if that means this surplus will be sent out to us!?

Fire Losses — This was a matter which took place before my taking over, although I did have to take care of the arrangements of reporting the desires of the individuals after they informed me as to their desires. Miss Priest called my attention to a mistake I made when reporting on this matter, for I asked that the sums due be paid to friends in America, giving the amounts as U.S. $197.67 instead of U.S. $196.67, a mistake of $1.00 in each case. I have had no report from you as to how many have been paid over, although from this end I believe I reported all but one person, that person not having sent in any request - Miss Piercy, from whom we have had no correspondence whatever on the subject. The total amount granted was U.S. $1770.00 as you will recall.

Letter of July 17 Closing Papers — The notation I made at the time, concerning this letter hardly needs questioning, for I think the matter is settled. However, there is one item I might refer to. You refer to the Accounts Payable item of $57,918.75 wich is made up of four items as listed on the copy of your Journal Voucher #1768, the natuss of which items is not quite clear to me, especially that of "Manager's Current Expense...$4,082.03" Do you charge to this Accounts Payable account such items of books purchased and other purchases, or how do those items appear against us? Your information about this will be greatly appreciated.

Letter of Aug.7 New York Draft for Kuan Jui-wu — Has any further word come about this draft? Miss Kuan, or rather Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, her married name, has asked me about this. In this same letter you refer to your name "Carl", which I must have used when endorsing the check. I suppose I got that from the cable or rather radiograms which come signed that way. My own name is really Carl Albert, but for some reason or other my parents preferred calling me Albert, and so I sign my name "A.C.Hausske". I, too, prefer to omit the Carl! In this letter you also mention the trouble I had with my ankle. Well, it is eight months since I had that accident, from which I still suffer some discomfort quite frequently. I must have torn a ligament or muscle, and walking at times is difficult and a little painful. Yet I walk to Yenching everyday, about a mile, and there is a good deal of other walking to do. I am not trying to ride a bicycle for fear of having to jump off quickly in these crowded streets.

Letter of Aug. 11 Purchases — The only item I want to refer to is the purchase of carbon paper, numbering machine, etc., and wonder how soon we may expect these articles. The cost of carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, and other stationary is almost prohibitive here. The numbering machine is especially needed.

My radiogram of Oct. 20 re: Building Funds — The great need for living quarters for our faculty members led me, after consulting with others, to send this message of inquiry, for I wondered if funds were not available having noticed several items of funds invested in general Buildings, or perhaps for buildings, on your statements. Regarding this matter, and in reply to your radiogram asking for further information, we have done nothing more about it, and now with the unsettled conditions here, I doubt if we will make any further appeal. Personally, I felt that it might be difficult to get anything back from any sort of investment which would be made here in the way of buildings. So, unless further action is taken by the university authorities here, I think the matter had better be dropped. However, the cost of providing living quarters for our staff is so enormous that, as controller, I can hardly cope with the situation demanding such large outlay of money, and wish there might be some way of getting additional financial aid for this one item of expense. In the budget we are estimating our total rent for the year as NC $2,500,000 which I am now inclined to believe is inadequate, since other factors have to be taken into consideration.

Letter to Miss Priest — In a recent letter to Miss Priest, you reported several items of credit, the list totalling $1001.00 but in the text of your letter you referred to an amount of $1061.00. At first we did not know what the difference was, but when your statement of August 31 for the Women's College came I noticed the items of $50,00 and $10.00, which evidently made up this difference.

That statement did not arrive until November 1, and so we were unable to check up on the difference earlier.

Money for Individuals — Not long ago Miss Priest sent a radiogram requesting that no money be sent out here, or deposited to our account in the United Clearing Board, which was for individuals many of whom were Chinese, perhaps all such amounts being for Chinese members. The reason for that request, I believe, is quite obvious, namely that such persons would prefer to keep that money in America because of the exchange situation here. Then, too, as has been the case, as far as Yenching is concerned, money has been sent out and exchanged in the past for people whom we have not been able to locate. In this latter connection I am listing names of persons for whom money was sent out from the time Yenching re-opened here in Chengtu and whom we have been unable to locate as yet. The money was exchanged at the prevailing rate, and now such amounts are almost worthless. If you can make inquiries of the people who sent money to the following, I will try to locate them. They have been on our books since the year K 1 of Yenching University in Chengtu. That is they were transferred from Miss Priest's old records as of March 10, 1943, so you can see how far back they go. The names are:

Chang Chuan	Miss Chen	Ching Shing Hsieh
Hsin Hsiang Tseng	Lin Yung-yu	Wu Lu Chwen (which may be Wu Lei-ch'uan)

I do not know what the U.S. amounts were and I am not sure that Miss Priest can tell me. In fact, I think I asked her once about that. In a letter to Miss Priest which she showed me recently a report of some money (U.S.$163.50) for Miss Chou Kuo-p'ing was made. Miss Chou wants to keep this in America, so you kindly arrange to send it to Mrs. Francis Joe K. Chen, 610 W. 115th Street, New York, N.Y., and let me know accordingly. I'm sorry - that amount should be sent to Miss Grace Anderton, 26 Lewis Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and not to Mrs. Chen. While I am on this subject of individuals, may I say that Miss Priest also reported a sum of money for Mrs. Li Yao. Where did this come from and where does this Mrs. Li Yao live? Both the matter of that $1061.00 and the money for Mrs. Li Yao were in letters to Miss Priest but I received no direct word from you. Would it be possible for you to let me have copies of all such Yenching matters? Thank you.

Presbyterian Vacancy — I did not know until Miss Priest settled the 1943-44 accounts for Yenching that we were getting this additional help from the Presbyterian Board. Am I interpreting the statement of August correctly on which an amount of $750.00 for this same purpose is indicated, by thinking that we can count on a like or different amount from the Presbyterian Board? I should like to know in order to include that in the Budget. In fact, I have taken that into consideration and am showing it on the Budget at present, but some confirmation from you will help.

Letter of Oct. 17 re: Mr. & Mrs. Band's Salary — Your Journal Voucher #1778 shows an entry for Mr. & Mrs. Band's salary as of September. I spoke to Ralph Lapwood about this, and he said that, since Mr. Band is now being supported by The British-Sino Scientific Research Bureau (this is not the exact title) there is no need for his salary to be provided for by the Trustees. He has been loaned, of course, for this work, and is entirely supported by this organization.

McBrier Fund & Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing — In a letter to you written by Dr. Mei, dated August 4, he wrote about Mr. Wei's support. I had hoped to write about that matter, too, long before now. There is nothing more for me to say, excepting that I believe Mr. Wei's support from the McBrier Fund is assurred; in fact, I think a letter came just last week indicating that at least a part of his support is so taken care of. Mr. Wei also wrote on July 14 giving an estimate of some items needed for the religious program of Yenching, and I believe the amount asked for has been approved. //May I say here that Mr. Wei is an energetic and indefatigable worker, and is doing a mighty fine piece of work. Regarding the funds for his support, I believe it was stipulated that only that part of his work which might be interpreted as "religious" would receive such financial support from the Fund. I can well understand that point of view, but I want to say that his work as proctor is of such nature and the results are so gratifying that I would consider his whole time as "religious" work, and if I may be so bold as to suggest - I should like to see his entire support carried by Mr. McBrier. In another letter to you from Mr. Wei, he asks for funds to purchase the much needed bicycle which request I also hope will be granted. I do not believe there is another staff member who devotes so much time to the welfare of the students, his interest in all their problems and activities being very deep and sincere. And let me add that the problems during the past month alone have been tremendous ones for these students, torn as they have been with the "Join-the-Army Movement", the possibility of evacuating again in the face of the recent threat to this area not yet over, and several other serious factors in their feeling of great uncertainty. Mr. Wei needs every bit of support from the home end he can get, in the way of encouragement and the prayers of his many friends there.//

Back Salaries & Annuities — I believe it was in April that Miss Cookingham wrote about this matter. A committee was appointed at the time her letter was received, with myself as convener, but it was not until just two weeks ago that we met and formulated recommendations for our Faculty Executive Committee's approval. These were so approved and since then I have been circulating the members concerned, and as soon as I have all the information in, I will write Miss Cookingham. Will you kindly convey this word to her, please. That matter was just one of the many which I and the committee had put aside and now that we have taken care of it, word will soon go to New York.

Request for funds to be sent to Mr. Fred Sze. My radio of November 17 — Not having had any radio reply from you, I am taking for granted that the money was sent to this person and that you will show it as a charge against us in due course of time.

Funds for Ralph Lapwood — Mr. Lapwood has asked me to request that you keep on account for him the amount of U.S. $58, charging that amount to our Yenching account, which will show as some sort of deduction from our funds, I suppose.

Report of Scholarships by Miss Agnes Chen — Miss Ch'en has asked me to inquire about her report on Scholarships, if that was received there in New York. I am not sure to whom it was sent, but you may know about it. In any case, will you kindly look into this and let us know.

Well, I seem to have run out of further comments, but I suppose you will not feel sorry for that, since this letter has already grown to

such lengthy proportions. I have made no remarks about quite a number of your letters since such was unnecessary. Hereafter I will try my best to keep up with my correspondence with you, but I make no guarantee! It is now 2:30 and time for a meeting of our American Board Executive Committee. The morning was interrupted several times, but I do feel exceedingly happy to have taken care of all the notations I have been making all these weeks and months, and can now start with a clean slate - I hope! A meeting of the United Clearing Board is called for tomorrow afternoon, and so it goes; Thursday is FEC meeting.

9:30 P.M. After our meeting this afternoon, I had two student callers, and just when I was about to finish this letter our lights went out, as this was our blackout night, and now they have come on although still pretty dim. It is one of the most exasperating things we have to contend with - this matter of no lights every fourth night, for it is practically impossible to much work with the vegetable oil lamps we must use on such occasions. If there were only kerosene available, what a blessing that would be, but that is also impossible to get.

Since writing about the committee meetings, word came that Dr. Mei has been called to a meeting of the Board of Directors and will leave for Chungking on Thursday. This means that our FEC meeting takes place tomorrow afternoon and my attendance at the Clearing Board will have to be called off. Dr. Mei also wants copies of the Revised Budget, but how I am to get at that is beyond me! In this afternoon's mail I received another letter from Mr. Belcher which means more work for me in the Mission Treasurer's end of this two-ring circus. I am glad to be kept busy but too much is too much.

Well, if I want to get this letter off tomorrow, I had better type the list of letters from you myself tonight, for I am going to have my hands and mind pretty full all day tomorrow with other things. And I have several hours work yet here tonight.

Again, may I suggest that you share this letter and report with all who may be interested. I wish I could tell of some other items of news and activities, one of which is giving me a great deal of joy. After Mr. Robinson left, the Fellowship Group of which he was advisor honored me by asking that I take his place. I have met with them on a number of occasions and feel very proud to be a part of them in their devotions and social times, as well as in their problems, not the least of the latter being their anxiety as expressed last Sunday at a special meeting when they discussed what should be done if they were obliged to evacuate once more. My heart went out to these young people torn as they are already from their homes and loved ones, without any source of income should they have to leave, and with other difficulties staring them in the face. However, I am glad to report that I was able to bring a little encouragement to them, and even with all these problems they still maintain their fine, cheerful spirits. They are a wonderful lot of young people.

And so, I must stop, wish you and all the friends belated Christmas and New Year greetings.

Faithfully yours

ACH* A.C.Hausske, Acting Controller.

such letters by proportions. I have made no remarks about quite a number of your letters since such was unnecessary. Hereafter I will try my best to keep up with my correspondence with you, but I make no guarantees! It is now 4:30 and time for a meeting of our American Boards Executive Committee. The morning was interrupted several times, but I do feel exceedingly happy to have taken care of all the motations + have been making all these weeks and months, an can now start with a clean slate - I hope! A meeting of the Unit 1 Governing Board is called for tomorrow afternoon, and so it goes; Thursday is mad meeting.

6:30 ... After our meeting this afternoon, I had two attempt callers, and just when I was about to finish this letter our lights went out, as this was our blackout night, and now they have come on although still pretty dim. It is one of the most exasperating things we have to contend with - this matter of no lights every fourth night, for it is practically impossible to work with the vegetable oil lamps we rent are on such occasions. If there were only kerosene available, what a blessing that would be, but that is also impossible to get.

Since writing about the committee meetings, word came that Mr. Wei has been called to a meeting of the Board of Directors and will leave for Chungking on Thursday. This means that our two meeting takes place tomorrow afternoon and my attendance at the Governing Board will have to be called off. Mr. Wei also wants copies of the revised Budget, but how I am to get at that is beyond me! In this afternoon's mail I received another letter from Mr. Bebout asking for me in the Mission treasurer's end-of this two-ring circus. I am glad to be kept busy but too much is too much.

Well, if I want to get this letter off tomorrow, I had better type the list of letters from you my self tonight, for I am going to have my hands and mind pretty full all day tomorrow with other things. And I have several hours work yet here tonight.

Again, may I suggest that you send in this letter and report with all who may be interested. I wish I could tell of some other items of personal activities, one of which is giving me a great deal of joy. Miss Robinson left the following group of which no was advisor elected by taking that I take his place. I have met with them on a number of occasions and feel very proud to be a part of them in their devotions and social times, as well as in their problems, particularly of this letter being their anxiety as expressed last Sunday at a special meeting when they discussed what should be done if they were obliged to evacuate once more. My heart went out to these young people torn as they are already from their homes and loved ones, without any source of income should they have to leave, and with other difficulties staring them in the face. However, I am glad to report that I was able to bring a little encouragement to them, and even with it these people have still maintain their fine, cheerful spirits. They are a wonderful lot of young people.

And so, I must stop, with you and all the friends related Christmas and New Year greetings.

Faithfully yours

ADH* A.O.Hummske, Acting Controller.

UNIVERSITIES
FEB 8 1945
JOINT

List of letters and other items of communication received by A.C.Hausske, Chengtu

1944

?? Cable re Stuart and Wellesley Funds.
Apr. 27 To Miss Priest, re Hittel Gift.
24 " Presidents of the Colleges; re Correspondence.
May 6 " Dr. Ch'i Yu Wu, re Rockefeller Foundation funds.
6 " Dr. Y.P.Mei, re Fire Losses.
17 Re: April Closing Papers, Yenching University.
17 " " " " Yenching College for Women.
20 " Reply to ACH first letter.
Jun 10 " May 31st Closing Papers, Yenching College for Women.
10 " " " " " Yenching University.
16 From E.H.Ballou.
May 15 From Charles E. Corbett, re Minutes of the Executive Committee.
15 To Presidents of the CC in China, from E.H.Ballou.
Jun 14 Re: J.L.Stuart:
Jul 11 " Report of the Treasurer - Yenching College for Women 6/30/44
12 " Closing Papers, Yenching College for Women.
12 " June 30 Closing Papers, Princeton-Yenching Foundation.
17 " June 30 Closing Papers, Yenching University.
17 " Yenching University Minutes, May 11, 1944.
24 " Dr. J.L.Stuart, etc.
25 To Dr. Y.P.Mei, re Cash Balance of NC $834,609.65, etc.
27 Re: Miscl. matters.
Aug 7 " " "
11 " July 31st Closing Papers.
Oct 23 Cable - Reply to ACH cable re Residence.
Sep 13 August 31st Closing Papers, Yenching College for Women,
19 Re: August 31st Closing Papers, Yenching University.
Oct 7 " Sept. 30th " " Yenching College for Women.
17 " " " " " Yenching University
Cable re funds.
17 Re Remittanc of Funds to the Field.

List of letters and other items of communication received by A.C. Mercado, Chancellor

1944

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" 24 " Presidents of the Colleges; re Correspondence.
May 6 " Dr. Chi'i Yu Wu, re Rockefeller Foundation funds.
" 6 " Dr. Y.L.Wei, re fire losses.
" 17 Re: April closing papers, Yenching University.
" " " " " Yenching College for Women.
" 20 " Reply to ACC first letter.
Jun. 12 " May 31st closing papers, Yenching College for Women.
" 10 " " " " Yenching University.
" 12 From M.R.Ballou.
May 13 From Charles E. Corbett, re Minutes of the Executive Committee.
" 13 To Presidents of the CC in China, from M.R.Ballou.
Jun. 14 " : J.I.Stuart.
Jul. 11 " Report of the Treasurer - Yenching College for Women 6/30/44
" 15 " Closing papers, Yenching College for Women.
" 19 " June 30 closing papers, Trinity-Yenching Foundation.
" 17 " June 30 closing papers, Yenching University.
" 17 " Yenching University Minutes, May 11, 1944.
" 24 " Dr. J.I.Stuart, etc.
" 25 To Dr. J.I.Hsi, re Chan Defaence of No $804,809.88, etc.
" 27 Re: Misc. matters.
Aug. 7 " " "
" 11 " July 31st closing rep'ts.
Oct. 25 Cable - Reply to Kon cable re residence.
Dec. 12 Enclosed 31st closing papers, Yenching College for Women.
" 12 Re: August 31st closing papers, Yenching University.
Oct. 17 " Dept. ROTC " " " Yenching College for Women.
" 17 " " " " " Yenching University
" " Cable re Stuart and Wellesley Funds.
"

December 11, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hauseke
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: Minutes of Finance Committee of November 27, 1944

Dear Mr. Hauseke:

Enclosed find copies of the Minutes of the Finance Committee of the Trustees as held November 27th.

ANNUITY FOR DR. E. C. WILSON. You will probably be surprised at the [illegible] but there seemed to be no other way of setting forth the various aspects of the case. This is not to be considered as establishing a precedent for University supported staff members. The Reconstructed Administrative Committee approved the entire plan before it was submitted and subsequently the Board of Trustees ratified it. We have, therefore, started payments. You will note that it will actually cost the difference between $1,500 per year and the income from the Annuity Policy of approximately $525.00 annually.

FURLOUGH FOR PROFESSOR WILLIAM BAND. Mr. Charles Corbett of our staff has had some correspondence with Mr. Band and as the request for travel will be paid from the funds held by the Trustees it will be in order for you to make such payments and ask us for reimbursement.

BUDGET FOR 1944-45. As we have sent you the Budget Analysis with the last monthly report there need be no further comment on the current budget.

SUSTAINING FUNDS. Sustaining Funds are still open for adjustment and we will negotiate with the United China Relief in the hope of securing adequate funds for the balance of the year.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/E
ENCS.

Via China Clipper
s.c. via next mail

For Mr. Evans - Notes - Mr. Hausske's letter 12/12/44 page 5

file

Date	To whom sent	amount
4/17/42	Miss Priest - Nanking Univ. Through Bank of China from Francis J. Chen for Miss Agnes Chen & family	$275.00
10/2/42	Yenching for Hsieh Ching-sheng's family	300.00
	" Wu Lei-chuan	30.00
	from Hsieh Ching-sheng	

Money was sent by cable 10/14/42 and then returned to New York through A/c #31 and refunded to Mr. Hsieh on May 21, 1943 and reported to Dr. Y. P. Mei in a letter dated May 23, 1943

We have no record of money being sent for the other people mentioned in Mr. Hausske's letter but probably the money was sent for people in Peking and could not be transmitted to them -

Chang Chuan - probably Paul Chang who graduated from Yenching in 1925 in the Leather Tanning Dept. and came to America to do graduate work in Chemistry. A letter from C. Y. Lin to Mr. Evans dated Oct. 5, 1942 states that Mr. Lin wishes to send money to Dr. Paul C. Chang, formerly of Yenching, who was at that time (propaply still is) on the faculty of West China Union University. There is nothing on our records or in the file to indicate that money was received from Mr. Lin.

Hsin Hsiang Tseng - probably Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang is still in Peking. She has many friends in the Methodist Mission and money for her might have been sent through the Methodist Board. I find no record on our books.

Lin Yung-yu - probably Miss Lin Yun-yü who was an Assistant in Home Ec. in 1941-1942 at Yenching. I do not know where she is now. There is no record of monby being sent to her on our books.

If we knew the dates and the amount originally received in Chengtu we might find some further information. As it is I have looked for information on Yenching University, Yenching Women's College, Nanking and West China books.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 5 1945
JOINT OFFICE

December 15, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hsiaoting
Yenching University
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: November 30th Closing Papers

Dear Mr. Hsiaoting:

The November 30th Yenching Trial Balance sheets are enclosed herewith including Budget Analysis, Cash Statement and copies of Journal Vouchers #1794 and #1795.

I believe you will find things in order on the Balance Sheets but I would like to call your attention to the Budget Analysis which indicates that $50,000 is available for the field budget but which will include the appropriations from Princeton-Yenching Foundation, Harvard-Yenching Institute and the Natural Science Endowment, - the balance of the $50,000 available being set aside for Faculty Relief. Accounts #176.1 and #176.2 show a total of $46,263.24, while the minimum recommended by the Reconstructed Administrative Committee was above $53,000 along up to May 1945. Aside from the $50,000 you are entitled to the amounts received under Special Funds for vacancy. Up to date this amounts to $2,250 from the Presbyterian Board. We have also sent out US$37,753.42 covering the United China Relief appropriations.

I wish I could imagine all the questions you might ask and I would delve further into the details. Nevertheless, ask them anyway if you wish to so do.

Christmas is only ten days off and I have sent a cablegram hoping that the season's greetings will be transmitted to all of our Colleges. I hope that it is worth repeating now that the season will be a blessed one for all the group at Yenching.

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/E
Encs.

December 15, 1944

Mr. A. C. Hausske
Yenching College for Women
Chengtu, Szechwan, CHINA

Re: November 30th Closing Papers
Yenching College for Women

Dear Mr. Hausske:

This is a covering letter for the attached November Yenching College for Women Trial Balance sheets which include the Budget Analysis, Cash Statement and copy of Journal Voucher #388.

No sustaining funds from United China Relief have been allocated to the Woman's College as the relief program for the entire University is to be covered by the U. C. R. appropriation. You are, however, entitled to draw the $1,739 for use on the field if it is absolutely needed.

With every good wish, I am

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
Encs.

Via China Clipper
c.c. via next mail