Yenching
Corres.
Nash, Vernon 1930

nash

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Jan. 4, 1930.

Dear Louise:-

Thanks for yours of Nov. 19. The full list of subscribers came through in due course. But I'd forgotten about my desire to write individual letters to the contribs whose addresses I did not have, so I'll be getting off notes to Mr. Kimball and Mr. Atherton.

Inclosed are some copies of The Misleader for which you asked, and an interesting clipping from the Leader. The gentlemen in question undoubtedly means Yenching, as I remarked in the Misleader.

The copies of the Peking News have received favorable comment on all sides. The editors of the two Peping papers were of course pleased. Thanks also for other clippings, especially the full account concerning Dr. Lee. The Leader carried the bare fact of his death which was quite a shock.

We are in the midst of a bitterly cold spell. Fortunately we had wonderful holiday weather. It was, I think, our biggest Christmas. New Year's Eve we did what I have often heard of but never did---played bridge, danced, sang, and raised cain all night; we got to bed just at 5 a.m.

My glacier-like associate has begun to move. He and the assistant were in Tientsin several days after Christmas and has made arrangements with papers there and in Peping by which all the students who want to do so will have work upon some newspaper for the mid-year holidays. Also getting other practical projects under way.

And after what seemed an age, we got all our books catalogued and on the shelves in the library, and all the equipment which had to be made for the laboratory, and really feel down to work. The other day we got a letter from the director of publicity of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, asking us to recommend men to them when they (the students) were ready for work.

There have been no new developments on the printing press since I last wrote. I still have a real hope of getting one before the end of the year. Though there has not yet been a final decision on the matter yet, I think the salary difficulties will be cleared up soon, at least to the extent of a recommendation to the N.Y. office in the approval of a journalism dept. budget on the new scalary scale, now that we have heard definitely of the authoritzation of $7,500 for this year.

Cordially, Vernon

Ack 2/3/30

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

6 January 1930

Mr. B. A. Garside
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Garside:

I was glad to hear from Dr. Galt this week that a definite figure has been set for our Department's budget this year. The amount was decreased by $500 because of the failure to get the payment from Walter Strong, I presume. I think we can scrape by upon that amount this year, but I hope that the Committee will let us have an authorization for a larger figure, at least $8000 or $8500 for the 1930-31 budget when the Strong payment is obtained or if the renewal is secured from Mrs. Elmhirst. I believe I wrote to you how much I appreciate the very full statement which you gave me of the status of the Journalism fund as a whole; it has been extremely helpful to have this.

Mrs. Nash and I have every expectation of staying within the appropriation for our house, which, by the way, is Mex$18,000, set as an approximate equivalent of G$7,500. Yours of November 15 has the figure as Mex$7500. The matter of keeping within an appropriation depends to a considerable extent upon the trustworthiness of estimates. In defence of the couple whose house costs so much more than the appropriation, it should always be remembered that the estimates made by the Construction Bureau for the actual contracts let by the Bureau were well within the amount appropriated. The contractor, however, in the middle of the work threw up the job saying it could not be done for the amount contracted for and before the matter was finished the house was an unusually costly one. In my judgement the primary responsibility after this fact does not rest with the couple for whom the house was built. Many thanks for the assurance that the two payments of $75 each are going forward to Mrs. Nash's sister. This is not a regular arrangement but is for this year only. Mrs. Nash and the sister who is here send their warmest New Year's greetings to you and the others in the Union Office.

Please tell Mr. C. A. Evans with reference to his letter to me of November 15 that I thought I had given adequate instructions to all the Insurance Companies that any dividends upon my policies should be used for the reduction of loans. I would appreciate if you would check with the Prudential and if possible have the dividend accumulations used for this purpose. If with any of the companies this is difficult due to some technical procedure then the dividends could be used for reduction of premium or interest due on loans, but I should prefer to have it used for the reduction of the principal of a loan.

Sincerely yours,

Vernon Nash.

Vernon Nash, Chairman
Department of Journalism
Yenching University

Yenching University

February 3, 1930

Mr. Vernon Nash,
Yenching University,
Peping, China.

My dear Mr.Nash:

Thanks for your good letter of January 6.

I am glad to note that it has been possible to arrange your Department of Journalism budget for 1929-30 so that you will at least be able to "scrape by". I hope that for 1930-31 the situation will be somewhat better.

We have already sent Dr.Galt a statement of the income available on Department of Journalism pledges for 1930-31. No doubt Dr.Galt will have already shown you a copy of this statement. You will note that the gross amount available for next year is slightly more than G$10,000, from which we must deduct G$1,500 as one-fifth of the cost of your residence, leaving a little more than G$8,500. This figure includes Dean Williams' annual contribution of $1,000 which is so restricted in its use that it cannot be considered as a general budget appropriation. You will, of course, keep this fact in mind in preparing your budget for next year. Also it seems desirable that for the present at least a substantial reserve be kept to provide against the ever present contingency of unpaid pledges. If such a reserve is not maintained we are apt to find ourselves three or four years hence facing a serious financial situation due to the non-payment of Journalism pledges.

We are happy to know that plans for the Nash Residence are going rapidly forward. I am sorry that in my letter of November 15 I erroneously referred to the cost of the residence as Mex.$7,500. Our records have been clear that the amount isG$7,500.

I have passed on to Mr.Evans your message in regard to insurance. He is following up the matter and will write you a separate letter if it is necessary.

With warmest good wishes to Mrs.Nash, Miss Rooker and the children, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

(3)

Important excerpts from this letter were quoted in letter to J C Harper. (atty for Miss Ellen Scripps) on 3-6-30 - as journalism news.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Sat. Feb. 8, 1930.

Dear Friends:-

We start registering for the second semester Monday, so the mid-year recess, as we call China New Years since the Govt. started its stupendous effort to abolish the use of the lunar calendar, has flashed by with startling swiftness. A big hole was taken out of the first week by threatened illness, a digestive upset which I always treat with considerable respect since my weeks out with dysentry some years ago. So I lay on my back and read a half dozen books.

The middle of this week has been given over to a trip to Tientsin by the whole staff. We entertained all the leading newspaper men there at a dinner in appreciation of their help. Eight of our best students have spent the holidays there working on the papers, both Chinese and foreign. The papers paid the boys enough so that they were not out any extra expense by reason of the practice work. Both editors and students on the whole seem wonderfully well pleased with the experience.

While there I spoke to the Tientsin Rotary on "Education for Journalism." I worked pretty hard on the manuscript therefor, giving it to the China Tomorrow, and a worked-over, condensed copy I have sent to Editor and Publisher. I presume you saw the Harvard-Yenching story in the Christian Science Monitor of Dec. 21. Inclosed are some clippings from local papers. Yenching has gotten a lot of publicity out of the remarkably fine hockey play of Meikeljon.

he sent us a typed copy

Several others of our journalism students did some scattering work on Peiping papers during the holidays but we placed our emphasis on the Tientsin arrangements since the papers there are much better and we have plans for the second semester for continuous contacts with the local papers. Most important of all, a Chinese news agency has discussed with us a proposition whereby they would start an English service, our students preparing material which they receive in Chinese for distribution in English.

Since we are about seven miles apart, the question of transportation is an item and the time may come when we shall have a small dormitory court in the city with Lin Wong living there and certain seniors giving most of their time to practice work under his direction. A number of such vital projects depend of course upon the budget and I shall be anxious to hear when or if Mr. Strong makes his payment and if the Elmhirst gift is renewed.

Dr. Galt and a considerable number of other leaders have been in Shanghai for the meeting of the Council on C.H.E. and, since I did not hear before their departure whether any definite recommendation of journalism budget had gone forward to N.Y., my personal situation seems to stand just where it did weeks ago. Meanwhile others who didn't turn a tap (and don't need it) have had their 12½% increase

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Feb. 12, 1930.

3 copies made in office one in Martin file

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
New York City.

Dear Dr. Stuart:-

We have received a cable from Dean Williams today that Mr. Frank L. Martin, "first officer" of the school of journalism at Missouri, may take a year off beginning next fall and asking if we should like to have him for a semester as a visiting or exchange professor. If the former, what kind of financial arrangements could we make?

Accordingly, I have cabled the New York office in code asking them to transmit a message to Dean Williams and to wire you a copy of the message with a further communication from me. This I hope you will long since have had, and have been in communication with Missouri. In essence, the cable says that we greatly desire to have Mr. Martin for so long as he can stay. If for an academic year, it would seem desirable for us to exchange; if for a semester, then we hope that the salary question can be settled to our mutual satisfaction. Since either arrangement would require special authorization by the finance committee of the Trustees, it seemed preferable for detailed arrangements to be made between you and the Dean.

The wording of Dean Williams' cable seems to us to ask if we want Mr. Martin for at least a semester since it first says "may release Martin semester or academic year." Hence our suggestion that we should like him with us for a full year, if possible. It is Hin Wong's thought that he could help us greatly by visiting the leading centers of China for consultations with newspapermen and addresses to other universities on the subject of education for journalism.

Whatever the length of time, it is clear that our amount of work, number of students, etc., is not such as to keep three full-time persons busy. The prestige and publicity values of the arrangement, both in China and America, would be much greater if an exchange of professors than if he came to us as a visiting professor. A year on the regular staff at Missouri would be of enormous value to us in our further work here. Hence my statement to you that the exchange relationship is preferred. The amount of salary we should have to pay Mr. Martin and the amount for travel it would take for the return of me and my family would be approximately the same, I should think.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

The cable suggested that, if we exchanged places, each institution should pay its own representative. So it would be travel money extra, if one of us went back on exchange and it would be a special salary payment, if Mr. Martin came to us as a visiting professor. Assuming that Mrs. Martin would accompany him, they could occupy our house, and I should hope that we could make an arrangement for the renting of the Martin home in Columbia.

Personally, I should greatly prefer to remain here, but I cannot escape the conviction that there would be great values to the work in my taking his place at Missouri. But I could not consider so long a time away from my family, and that complicates the financial problem greatly. In only three more years, Ann must leave home for further schooling. After so much absence from the children already, I am loath to face the cutting out of a third of the remaining time we have left as an "unbroken group."

The other possibility is for Hin Wong to go. He is willing to make the trip alone, but we all feel here (Dr. Galt, Dean Luh, and others with whom I have conferred today) that we must not interrupt the fine start he has made in practical connections with Chinese newspapers, news agencies, etc., and in other projects whereby the students are better prepared for work on vernacular publications. With David Lu going and Hin Wong absent, we should face the work with three Westerners, only one of whom would have any Chinese at all. When Hin Wong got back, we should have to start in again from the ground up on the task of making our work genuinely Chinese.

Therefore, if it seems unwise to incur the greater expense of a trip home so soon for another year for me and my family, it seems that the wise thing for us to plan would be for me to handle administrative work only while Mr. Martin is here and to take advantage of the extra time to concentrate on the language. As I indicated in my cable, I shall be glad to leave the matter to you and Dean Williams.

But, if it is humanly possible, we should accept Missouri's generous offer of some of Mr. Martin's year. There is no margin for such extra expense out of the field budget as at present authorized by the finance committee, G$7,500. It would therefore have to be made possible by a special grant of some kind. I see the following possibilities at present:

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

1. The authorizations of G$7,500 per year for this year and next were based upon the totals of existing subscriptions, less 10 per cent allowance for shrinkage and for further payments toward our residence. The opportunity of having Mr. Martin is so valuable that it would seem desirable for us to make the special grant this year, even if it should mean a smaller field budget by, say, five or six hundred gold dollars each of the four remaining years. We should have to hold down our miscellaneous expenditures and would be glad to do so for such a help in our second year.

2. But I should hope that this would not be necessary, since the totals of subscriptions did not include the $5,000 from Walter Strong of The Chicago Daily News, because of his failure to make payment or to acknowledge the letters of the New York office in any way. I continue to hope that he will make these payments. If he did so, his payments for 1929 and 1930 would be almost enough to supply the amount needed. If he has not responded, perhaps an appeal on the basis of this opportunity would bring a favorable response.

3. Miss Bogue assured Mr. Wannamaker and me so unqualifiedly that we could hope for a renewal of the Elmhirst gift of $3,5oo. If that has come through, it would meet the need.

4. In a latter which came today from Dean Williams, he says: "I am thinking of using some of the funds (his own subscription of $5,000) if the event proves possible and desirable, in having a member of our faculty spend some time with you or in bringing some member of your faculty here." That may mean that the cost of the project could be jointly arranged for, after a conference between you and Dean Williams.

The Dean's letter of today dealt principally with the matter of David Lu's fellowship. He suggests $1,000 and we here think that quite sufficient. David will accept the fellowship on the basis of G$5oo each year on the understanding that he find any additional funds which may be needed. As soon as I can get the material together, I shall send the Dean full information conerning him together with his picture and suggest that the announcement be made at Missouri.

Eight of our best boys spent the mid-year recess in work uppn the Tientsin papers. The experiment was quite successful and means, I think, that we shall have no difficulty placing all our students who want such work in practice positions during the summer.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism -4-J.L.S.

It is difficult to write helpfully on the situation as it affects the field budget. Although we have the committee minutes that the figure set for this year and probably next is $7,500, but no technical authorization upon which we can draw has ever been received as yet, so we do not know at what exchange we can sell. Moreover, with no precedent to go on, we can only put down tentative figures for various items, much as we have this year. We are not far enough through this budget year to know how wisely these approximations have been made.

For instance, the proposed budget for the department which has passed the proper committees here for inclusion in the documents to be sent to New York is, as approximately follows:

Nash, G$2,400; Groff G$950---total G$3,350, leaving out of the authorization of G$7,500 a balance of G$4,150 for the silver budget. Assuming a rate of $2.50, this would give us M$10,375.

Silver budget---Wong, $3,000; assistant 600, rent 1,000; travel 1,000; office expenses 700, equipment (typewriters, etc) 1,300; books,1,000; prorata payment on residence (if necessary) 1,000; contingent fund, 1,775.

If the finance committee does not find it possible to make a special authorization for Mr. Martin but should be willing to advance the money with the provision that the field authorizations shall be smaller for the succeeding years (if no further gifts or payments are obtained), then I think we could hold down hard next year and save the necessary amount out of travel, equipment, books, and contingent fund items. There is also the possibility that we can sell our gold at much more than $2.50 and thereby have a much larger contingent fund.

In the hours since I had the Dean's message, I have been torn completely in two by the opposite pulls, the desire to remain here and the feeling that the values inherent in making it an exchange proposition are too great to be ignored. I am glad that I shall probably not have to make the decision.

Sincerely,

Vernon Nash.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

March 12, 1930.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
New York City.

Dear Leighton:-

A letter from Dean Williams has arrived today, elaborating his telegram about the possibility of Mr. Martin being with us next year. I hope that final arrangements will have been made between you and him before this letter reaches you, but am inclined to set down a few further considerations in case it has not. I was glad to see that we had apparently interpreted his cable correctly in every particular, such as Mr. Martin's being available for a full year and their desiring an exchange relationship.

There is no new element in the situation which I can think of, except the remote possibility that we might seek to obtain subscriptions from Chinese newspapers and newspapermen to defray the cost of Mr. Martin's year. We could make the plea on the basis of a real welcome to him from China, and the general service he could render to newspapers and to other univerisities in China in visitations to the various important centers. But this possible source of funds would involve a willingness on the part of the finance committee to take the risk of our not getting it.

Since the journalism funds have carried themselves almost entirely from the beginning and are carrying a fully independent load here, it would not seem to me out of the way to ask the finance committee to make some tangible mark of appreciation from the general funds for this strategic addition to the work of the university. Of course, I hope that payments by Mr. Strong or a renewal of the Elmhirst gift will provide additional funds. There still remains the possibility of our eke-ing the necessary amounts pro-rata out of the last four years' field budgets. That can be done, and should be done rather than lose the opportunity of our having Mr. Martin.

Since the verbal assurance months ago that a recommendation would be made that the journalism budget be approved on the basis of the proposed revision of salaries, nothing whatever has been done in the matter of getting such a definite proposal in the mails. I regret this chiefly because the matter will seem much more retroactive to the finance committee than it would have two months ago. The reason for delay has been the pressure of work incident to the formulation of the 1930-31 budget. Our Department is operating on the verbally-approved budget, except that salaries are still paid on the original 1929-30 basis. Nothing whatever came of those letters of which I told you to Kansas City men who had expressed a desire to give me something directly.

Cordially
Vernon Nash.

Copy to B.A.S.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

March 28, 1930.

Dear Mr. Evans:-

Thanks for your latest letter and for all the trouble on my behalf concerning the insurance. I had entirely forgotten the kind of arrangement which the Prudential likes. It is quite satisfactory to me. Sorry to have caused all the unnecessary work.

There is little of interest to others to write of our personal life. We have all kept well through a n unusually cold winter with plenty of skating. Both youngsters have been given their first bicycles on recent birthdays and are glorying in the wider range of roaming which it gives them. By reason of paths worn smooth as cement by thousands of feet, it is possible to ride anywhere and everywhere across the unfenced countryside. So also for horseback riding for the adults. We have a riding club to which Mrs. Nash and I belong which makes it possible for us to have mounts available at any time for a couple of dollars a months on the average.

The one important piece of news in my work since the paper was sent out is that eight of our best boys spent the two weeks of the mid-year vacation over the old Chinese New Year working on the Chinese papers in Tientsin, the port of Peiping, 84 miles away. They got a lot out of it, of course, and best of all, it increased the interest of editors and publishers in our undertaking enormously.

What with censorship and the resultant fogginess of understanding, you have a s much information about the situation in China politically and militarily as we do. It appears virtually certain now that we shall have a good-sized civil war again soon. That will affect us here about as much as gang wars in Chicago affect you, unless the fighting gets in our immediate vicinity. Such clashes are inevitable (as they were in Mexico) so long as the various armies in the provinces and natural regional divisions are personal troops, loyal to some leader and dependent upon him for pay and keep rather than to a national government. Resistance is a certainty, sooner or later, if the group in control of the central government attempts to squeeze out the others, as they always have.

Please tell Mr. Garside that I have carbons of the exchange between him and Dean Williams and am glad that all the facts are in the hands of Dean W. and Dr. S. for their decision. I'm glad they have it to make and not I. There are great values in making the exchange but I'm not personally keen on pulling up stakes again so soon after getting out here.

Cordially,

Vernon Nash

Yenching University

April 29, 1930

Mr. Vernon Nash
Department of Journalism
Yenching University
Peping, China

My dear Mr. Nash

Your letter of March 28 is at hand, and we are glad to learn that the suggestions made by the Prudential are entirely satisfactory to you.

The spring meeting of the Yenching Trustees is now a thing of the past, but our office is going at full tilt with others that are piling up on us.

We try to keep in close touch with conditions in China through the telegraphic dispatches as received by the daily press. It is anything but reassuring although undoubtedly we hear the worst and do not get much of the good side except as we get it through the correspondence with the field. Your letter helps us to the extent that we can readily see the effect of the circumstances upon your attitude of mind. We are very glad that it is no more disastrous than "gang wars in Chicago." Strictly speaking, however, those things do affect the whole community and drag us all down to a lower level.

I have communicated your message to Mr. Garside. By the way the conditions at the University of Missouri have so worked out that Dean Williams is now on top.

Best wishes and sincerest regards to you all.

Very truly yours

Assistant Treasurer

CAR:MB

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

April 30, 1930.

Miss Louise McCoy,
New York City.

Dear Miss McCoy:-

Several months ago I wrote Miss Bogue a letter of several pages, outlining our situation to that time in fullest personal detail. At the same time, I wrote similar letters to Dean Williams, Mr. Gordon of the Student Religious Council, and John Reading, chairman of the Missouri-Yenching Association, at M.U. These latter three were with the idea of giving them all the material available in preparation for their effort.

rec'd. June #2

Another copy of the Yenta Journalism News will be sent out before the end of this semester with a survey of the first year's work. The time will come, I think, when we shall want to issue it much more frequently, but not until we can make every issue real news, and only incidentally promotion. The problem of fresh material from this end is a difficult one; the most significant thing which can be said at any time about any phase of the University's work is that we are carrying on without interruption high-grade standard university work of a normal character. With any usual definition of news, the only outstanding thing in Jour. in addition to the material included in the first Yenta Journalism News was the two weeks' practice work done by eight students during the mid-year recess.

The engrossing demands of this regular normal schedule, especially in our first year, is making it difficult to take on many extras, even if we had the funds and the opportunity for them. We are having to watch the budget closely, and above all we want to build foundations this year most of which are underground as foundations should be; that is to say, they do not make for overt happenings which can be reported in interesting news fashion. Each of us is building brand new syllabi in every course, and that sure does take time. We now have ready for the printers our first departmental bulletin with announcement of courses, etc., and we will also publish before the end of the semester a special bulletin which has taken endless time, a "Syllabary of English-Chinese Journalism Terms." This latter will be a special help to students in their study of Western books which is the source of most worth-while material as yet.

rec'd ~~for~~ out.

A very large amount of planting and trans-planting has gone on this spring, and the campus is lovely beyond my powers of description. Work is well under way on our house. All are much bucked up by the news of large additional authorizations made by the annual meeting, though there is still an ominous silence from the administrative offices on the matter of salaries. I continue to be much less vigorous than I'd like to be and am going in to PUMC. Sat. for a general physical examination.

As ever
Vernon Nash.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

June 15, 1930.
ans'd. 6/5/30

My Dear Mr. Garside:-

It is clear that we are going to be able to keep within the budget appropriation for the department of journalism for 1929-30. The tentative figures for 1930-31 which have been incorporated in the regular field budget and approved will mean that we can do no more than repeat this year's activities. Even these may have to be restricted with salary increases and a 5 per cent out for the retirement provision.

We ought to have more student assistance next session, and are particularly anxious, if at all possible, to engage a Mandarin-speaking Chinese journalist for part-time work. We should be glad, therefore, if it should be found possible for our appropriation to be increased from G$7,500 to at least G$8,000. I should be glad to hear from you at your convenience concerning the present financial situation in journalism.

Did we get a renewal from the Elmhirst Committee? Has Walter Strong of the Chicago Daily News ever made any response? I have also written Dr. Jenney of the need for adding another Chinese staff member, and for a University Press and Print Laboratory. With present exhhange, we could make a very good start on the latter with G$10,000.

Our house is shooting up so rapidly that it should be ready for the roof timbers this week. We therefore feel virtually certain of getting into it upon our return from Peitaiho the last week in August. It would be helpful also if you would state again for me the probable method of paying for the house. We placed a contingency fund of M$1,500 in the 1930-31 budget as a possible pro-rata annual payment for the residence; if we could be assured that the full payment for this budget year can be allocated to the residence fund from receipts over and above the appropriation of G$7,500, then we could use this item of M$1,500 for other purposes.

The first year has been all that we could have hoped for, and we look forward to the second year with a group of students now ready for more advanced work. It was great news that Jenney is returning to the campaign work since he is already familiar with and sold to the journalism undertaking. I feel that our achievements hereafter will be limited almost solely by the amount of resources available.

Cordially,

Nash

Journalism Fund

Yenching University

August 5, 1930

Mr. Vernon Nash,
Yenching University,
Peiping, China.

My dear Mr.Nash:

Let me acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 15 relative to Journalism finances.

I will discuss first the specific questions raised by your letter: (a) We have received from the Elmhurst Committee an additional pledge of G$2,500 payable in September, 1930. This makes a total of G$6,000 received from Mrs.Elmhurst. (b) Nothing has as yet been received from Walter Strong of the Chicago Daily News. I understand that Mr.Wannamaker has made a number of attempts in this direction, but without success. I believe Dr.Stuart was to see Mr.Strong while he was in Chicago but I have not been able to learn what results he may have been able to accomplish. Since Dr.Stuart will have arrived in Yenching before this letter reaches you, you will probably have had an opportunity to go into the matter with him.

Your letter also raises the question of the method we have used in allocating G$7,500 Journalism funds for the construction of your residence, and the relationship of this residence fund to the current budget for Journalism. We have been following the plan of deducting G$7,500 from actual and estimated receipts for Journalism, treating this fund as entirely outside the yearly budget for Journalism. I believe that, as a matter of fact, we have not actually transferred from the Journalism account to Plant account any of the funds we have expended for your residence but this is largely a bookkeeping matter which can be attended to in due course. Our thought has been that we would spread this cost of the residence over the full five year period so as to avoid making a heavy draft on the Journalism funds for any one year. It is not necessary, therefore, for you to provide a contingency fund of Mex.$1,500 in the 1930-31 budget as a pro rata annual payment for the residence.

I am attaching a statement showing the status of the Journalism account on our New York books as of June 30, 1930. You will note that the balance of Journalism funds on hand at the beginning of the five year period, plus the contributions received during 1929-30, plus the pledges payable during the next four years amount to G$55,498.17. From this amount must be deducted G$7,500 to meet the cost of your residence which will leave a total of $47,998.17 for the current work in Journalism during the five year period. We must, however, allow for a certain amount of shrinkage in this estimated income due to the non-payment or delayed payment of pledges. In our statement we allow ten per cent for shrinkage. This allowance is, I believe, a

very conservative one and it is more likely that the figure we have given will be exceeded rather than that it is too large. As a matter of fact, at the present time the amount of pledges due but unpaid is G$3,095, which is about three-fifths of the total allowance for shrinkage. We hope, of course, that most of this $3,095 will ultimately be secured. In our estimates of anticipated income we have included Mr.Strong's very uncertain pledge for $5,000. Were that pledge not paid this loss alone would almost completely wipe out the reserve for shrinkage.

We must also consider Dean Williams' $5,000 pledge as not available for unrestricted budget expenditure since Dean Williams has reserved the right to use this money for special purposes outside the approved budget. The amount still due on Dean Williams' pledge is G$3,800. Deducting this amount leaves G$38,648.35 available for current expenditures in Journalism during the five year period. In 1929-30 G$7,557.48 was expended, and the approved budget for 1930-31 calls for G$7,783.00. This makes a total of G$15,340.48 for the first two years. Deducting this amount leaves G$23,307.87 as the approximate amount available during the last three years of the five year period. This would make the average amount available for each of these three years G$7,769.29.

This estimate as to the amount which will be available for Journalism each year during the remainder of the five year period is quite similar to earlier estimates we have sent you from time to time. I wish that we could discover some method of computation by which more funds could be made available for the work in Journalism but unfortunately dollars cannot be stretched. From the standpoint of any sort of careful financing we would be very foolish to undertake at this time any plans for more work in Journalism than can be paid for on the basis of these figures, together with any additional assured income you may have on the field. I hope very much that through the efforts of Dr.Jenney, or from some other source of which we as yet have no knowledge, further funds for Journalism can be secured either in the immediate or else somewhat more distant future. But if and when such additional funds are actually assured, we will have plenty of time to make plans for the wise expenditure of them. Any other procedure would almost certainly create a situation in your department which would jeopardize the very fine progress you have already made.

I am handing Mr.Wannamaker a copy of your letter of June 15 for his information in case you may not have written him already as to your plans for the future, and your specific needs for a somewhat larger income than is now assured. I am also sending Dr.Galt a copy of this letter so that he may have these detailed figures available.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG-H

Enc.

CC: Dr.Galt
Mr.Wannamaker

燕京大學

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Sept. 9, 1930.
ans'd. 10/21/30

Mr. B. A. Garside,
Yenching University,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Garside:-

Many thanks for your good letter of Aug. 5 with reference to the state of journalism finances. It is making it possible for us to add the other Chinese newspaperman as a part-time lecturer about whom I wrote you. The situation looks favorable for the five years if we can hold the balance level. Two projects only are foreseen now which involve sizable expenditures.

The first is our proposed return home next year on exchange with Dean Martin at Missouri. This would involve, I presume, about G$3,000. I shall greatly regret the necessity of such a trip, but Dr. Stuart thinks it worth the doing, both because of a debt of obligation at Missouri and for getting things started toward permanent financing. It is possible that Dr. Williams may help some toward that expense out of his fund.

The second is the matter of a University Press. The comptroller is now working vigorously on a plan whereby the department of journalism, the Harvard-Yenching Institute, and the University split the initial cost three ways. If the plans are matured, we propose first to exhaust all possibilities of obtaining our share in contributions from Chinese newspaper sources. If this fails, we should doubtless need to ask that our share (less than G$1,000) be advanced from journalism funds and the annual appropriations from the remaining years reduced proportionately.

Either of these would be solved by payments by Mr. Strong of Chicago of his pledge. That is a mystery for which I have no solution. I cannot but remain hopeful, however, especially because of the fact that he wrote a fine letter to Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia at Dr. Stuart's request. In that letter he stated that our undertaking was one of the things he was supporting in which he had the most deep personal interest.

The treasurer's office here is writing you about the "Status of Journalism Account" as of June 30, 1930. The books here and your tentative statement before closing the year, also as of June 30, 1930 shows that we have drawn G$7,057.48. But your final statement gives the figure G$7,557.48. We can think of no bill for $500 that could have been payable (since you state that the residence fund is provided for outside the annual authorization) and we have drawn only $6,000 gold for conversion into Mex.

If, as we hope, there is an error, we not only have used G$500 less than the authorization but will also have several hundred dollars Mex. surplus, even if my salary for 1929-30 is paid on the revised basis as recommended by Dr. Galt to the finance committee last year. No reply to this recommendation has been received but Dr. Stuart assures me that such adjustment will be urged by him in a committee on exceptional cases (himself, Dr. Galt and Mr. Tsai) appointed by the General Faculty Executive.

Mr. Tsai has received the statement from your office of the funds expended on my behalf for insurance premiums and in repayment of the loans made by Mrs. Nash's sister to us. He is making a settlement with me on the basis of the 1929-30 fiscal year. There remains a settlement still to be made on the basis of your "Analysis of Journalism Funds", which is dated October 21, 1929 "B". This shows that only $292.17 was paid out for my insurance of the G$325 advanced by me before I sailed from New York. This difference is due to the fact that the accident insurance people refused to renew my policy. There was therefore a balance of G$32.83.

We did not raise the question of this balance a year ago, thinking that it would be carried forward. If we correctly read the 1930 statement of the Nash personal account, this was not done. Mr. Tsai suggests that the proper procedure is to ask you to mail me a check for the amount (if our understanding is found by you to be correct) or to authorize the treasurer's office here to make the refund to us.

We have now been living in our new home for several days and are utterly delighted therewith. It is a sino-foreign type with the living room in the south end of one wing and a big bedroom (virtually a sleeping porch, because of the many windows) on the south end of the other wing. Dining room, study and bedroom are in the center section with is usually the sitting room--dining room section of a Chinese house. Those two rooms on the ends of the wings have windows on three sides. The land on the south side of the south compound where we have built is high and so from both of those wings we have the best views of the mountains of any residence except those of the Dean's residence on the campus.

The journalism situation academically is still a bit involved because of the unwillingness of the ministry of education to recognize our work as a major department. In their comprehensive scheme for universities, journalism is listed as a "special course." The chancellor and others think that we can get the matter adjusted in time.

Our summer at Peitaiho was the best we have ever had and I feel really rested for the first time in years.

Cordially,

Vernon Nash.

7

210) 16620
1470
1920

77302

215) 16620
1505
1570
1505
651
645
300

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

系學聞新
Department of Journalism

Sept. 28, 1930.

Dear Mr. Wannamaker:-

Well, I've been back three weeks now and have had my talks with L. L. S. and others in the attempt to formulate something new in the publicity line. The president's sole contribution is the following, which you may recognize: Normalcy, especially in educational work in China, is so abnormal as to constitute the most significant thing about the life of Yenching. It is always our best piece of news.

The one new thing in the university organization and activity this year is the formation of the department of jurisprudence. You doubtless will have had full details of same through Princeton-in-Peking channels. The distinctive thing about it is that it will follow the methods and approach of the work in English universities leading to B.C.L., rather than the work of an American law school. It is believed that this will best meet the needs of China and Chinese at present.

Herewith statements issued by the Christian fellowship at the annual meeting, also press clippings, and pictures, and a copy of a story which I'm sending to intimate friends concerning our new house in which we are so delighted. I am writing Garside requesting that book-keeping be so ordered as to make the funds for our residence come out of the gifts of these friends.

The inclosed letter was written by me and send to Miss McCoy for addressing. It has been returned here, doubtless because of an incorrect address. I should still like to have it reach her with an explanation.

The change of hands this month was the most uneventful we have ever had. I really think that a change of administrations makes more of a ripple on the surface of the life of Washington than did this overturn. I continue to feel that this fact of things not being as bad as they sound in cable dispatches is one of the chief things which needs to be impressed upon supporters.

We have far less journalism students this year than last but the number of majors is almost the same so we are satisfied. The flitters (who want to try anything once) have settled upon the new flower---jurisprudence--- this fall.

Social life is "looking up" with the new bunch of single men. Hostesses are not going to have nearly so hard a time making up dinner parties in Yenching this year.

There was some mistake in Leighton's thinking that J. Noel Macy of White Plains had died. It must have been a father or son of the same name. His picture and an account of some of his work was in a recent Editor and Publisher. Hope Dr. Jenney can see him, as per his letters to Dean W. and mine to him.

Cordially Nash.

news notes Yenching Journalism.
Att'd to VN's letter of Oct. 22, 1930

The student situation is much more satisfactory from a teaching point of view in that the numbers have narrowed down to those who are much more certain of their professional purpose. We are dealing in our advanced classes almost entirely with individuals who will in all probability enter some phase of journalism. Thirteen undergraduate majors are enrolled, three graduate students, and ten students from other departments have elected one or more courses in journalism. The following courses are being given this year:

Introduction to Journalism
Journalistic Writing
News Gathering, Writing and Editing,
The Writing of Special Feature Articles
Newspaper Correspondence
The Newspaper Library
The Editorial Page
History and Principles of Journalism
Research in Journalism
The Business and Mechanics of Publishing
Principles of Advertising.

The size of classes ranges from 1 to 15 with an average of 6. The staff feel that this situation is desirable educationally, though perhaps not so efficient economically. In addition to the regular class work, Mr. Nash has a regular monthly appointment of one hour with each major and graduate student for a conference with them concerning their work, their non-journalism courses and any other personal problems which they may care to discuss. The chairman feels that this English tutorial method is highly satisfactory to both teacher and student, and educationally profitable.

- - - - - - - - -

news notes Yenching Journalism.
att'd to VN's letter of Oct. 22, 1930

The student situation is much more satisfactory from a teaching point of view in that the numbers have narrowed down to those who are much more certain of their professional purpose. We are dealing in our advanced classes almost entirely with individuals who will in all probability enter some phase of journalism. Thirteen undergraduate majors are enrolled, three graduate students, and ten students from other departments have elected one or more courses in journalism. The following courses are being given this year:

Introduction to Journalism
Journalistic Writing
News Gathering, Writing and Editing,
The Writing of Special Feature Articles
Newspaper Correspondence
The Newspaper Library
The Editorial Page
History and Principles of Journalism
Research in Journalism
The Business and Mechanics of Publishing
Principles of Advertising.

The size of classes ranges from 1 to 15 with an average of 6. The staff feel that this situation is desirable educationally, though perhaps not so efficient economically. In addition to the regular class work, Mr. Nash has a regular monthly appointment of one hour with each major and graduate student for a conference with them concerning their work, their non-journalism courses and any other personal problems which they may care to discuss. The chairman feels that this English tutorial method is highly satisfactory to both teacher and student, and educationally profitable.

- - - - - - - - - -

III

Three of the students who took courses in journalism under Mr. Nash during his previous term in Yenching from 1924 to 1927 are now journalists. Mr. Yao Shih-fen is assistant editor of the Kuo Wen News Agency (English section.) This agency is the leading privately-owned organization in China, and is under the same ownership and control as the Tientsin "Ta Kung Pao." Chiang Yun-ch'ang is foreign editor of the "Yung Pao" Tientsin, the publisher of which is Hollington K. Tong, former student in the school of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Hsu Chao-yung is a graduate student assistant and departmental secretary this year in the Yenching department of journalism. Mr. Hsu has been teaching in Tientsin for the two years since his graduation from Yenching; during this period special articles by him have been accepted for publication by several Tientsin papers.

- - - - - - - - - -

IV

Mr. J. C. Sun, chief editor of the Kuo Wen News Agency (English Section), has joined the staff of the department this year as a part-time lecturer. He is handling one hour per week in each of the following courses: Introduction to Journalism, Journalistic Writing, Newspaper Correspondence, and The Editorial Page. Mr. Sun has been continuously engaged in newspaper work in Peking and Tientsin for the past decade since his graduation from Peiyang University, Tientsin, in 1920. He was news editor of the North China Standard for five years and news editor of The Leader for one year. Several American and British newspaper correspondents have referred to him as the best "news man" they have met among Chinese journalists.

- - - - - - - - -

News Notes From Dept. of Journalism, Yenching.

The only major student in journalism to be graduated last year, Mr. Chao En-yuan, at once found employment on the "Ta Kung Pao" of Tientsin. This newspaper has the largest circulation in North China; because of its enterprise in the gathering of news and particularly because of its editorial independence and courage, it is frequently referred to among Western newspaper men as China's "Manchester Guardian" or "Springfield Republican." Mr. Chao worked on the "Ta Kung Pao" during the two weeks of the mid-year vacations last year, and this practice work led to his permanent employment. He is working as assistant to the foreign editor, translating and rewriting the dispatches of the news agencies which are issued in English.

- - - - - - - -

Another 1930 senior, Mr. Huang Ching-shu, who majored in history but enrolled in one class in journalism last year, found employment immediately after graduation on the staff of the Kuo Min (Nationalist) News Agency in its Shanghai office. This agency is a semi-official organization. It purchases the incoming dispatches of the United Press for translation and circulation among the Chinese newspapers.

- - - - - - - -

The Journalism Club, student organization of the majors in Journalism, is starting this year a monthly publication, called "New China." It will resemble in form and content journals of opinion. A 1929 graduate of Yenching, who remained in school last year as a special graduate student and took several courses in journalism, will give full time to the publication as business manager. The club has also sponsored a visit to newspaper offices in Peiping, followed by a tea to which all Chinese and foreign journalists in the city were invited. It will also copperate in the giving of the monthly "Ta Kung Pao" lecture series.

- - - - - - -

Victor Keen, (B.J. '25 at Missouri), visited Yenching in October with Mrs. Keen. He is China Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. He met the journalism students in an informal conference on the work of the foreign newspaper correspondent in China. A "Missouri" lunch was held with the following alumni present: Mr. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, T. E. Breece, head of the department of English in Yenching, A.B. '10; A. S. P'u, B.S. in Ed. '25, assistant professor of Education in Yenching; Hin Wong, B.J. '12, and S. D. Groff, B.J. '29.

Mr. Edward Bing-Shuey Lee, of the publicity committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang and acting managing editor of The Peking Leader, spent a morning with us recently and spoke to two classes. The students were specially interested in Mr. Lee's account of his experiences in founding The China Nation, a weekly review and journal of opinion published at Shanghai.

- - - - -

W. R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, and former governor of the territory, has written to Mr. Hin Wong suggesting that the department prepare and circulate a weekly "China Letter," dealing with significant instead of sensational news. As others have expressed interest in such a project, this is a proposal which is now being given serious consideration by Mr. Wong.

- - - - - - -

The department was recently honored in the election of Mr. Wong as secretary of the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters. The two other undergraduate divisions of Yenching, pursuant to regulations of the national ministry of education, are the College of Natural Sciences, and the College of Public Affairs (Political Science, Jurisprudence, Sociology and economics.)

- - - - - - -

leave out this ¶

The number of publications, both general and professional, on file in the news laboratory grows steadily. Inclosed are pictures of an exhibit thereof. We were gratified at the amount of attention given to our work last year by newspapers and trade and professional publications.

not enclosed Lm but rec'd 2-24-31

#

Transmitted P.N.
11-20-38

The Leader

Independent, Liberal, Constructive

Issued daily, except Mondays and days following holidays

Edward Bing-Shuey Lee—Editor

Publication and Editorial Office: 2 Mei Cha Hutung, Peiping, China
Telephone 1641 East
Business Office, Telephone 1649 East Telegrams: Leader, Peiping.

Any communication with regard to material for the news columns of The Leader should be addressed to the Editor. All manuscripts submitted or publication must be typewritten. Correspondence relating to advertising and other business matters should be addressed to the Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscriptions		Postage Extra	
Single Copies.	10 cents	Domestic, one month.. ..	26 cents
Two weeks	$ 1.00	Domestic, six months.. ..	$ 1.56
One Month	$ 2.00	Domestic, one year.	$ 3.12
Six Months	$ 11.00	Foreign per month.	$ 1.50
One Year.	$ 20.00		

Subscription discount to teachers, students and missionaries

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.

WIDENING INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

One would assume that the whole world is about to engage in a prolonged period of international introspection. Every few months comes the announcement of the organization of another "institute" for the study of world affairs and of intra-national conditions that have general significance.

Some of these bodies are the more or less formal incorporation of groups of congenially minded persons; others make a serious attempt to bring all points of view together for an interchange of thought; still other organizations are in reality only the attempted prolongation of the shadow of one man. All are symptomatic of the increasing concern of thoughtful persons not only for the improvement of international relations but also for the development of what, for the want of a better name, we may call mundane sociology.

The growth of these organizations, and the widening breadth of their activities, is also a sign that deliberative persons are now perceiving clearly what the idealists long since envisaged, namely that the world is rapidly becoming a neighborhood. The corollary of this perception is zeal for the creation of a world "community spirit" without which the very intimacy of nations may engender evil rather than good.

Pioneers in this field of systematic study of world politics, and of international relations in economic, cultural and sociological spheres as well as the political, were the Williamstown Institute of Politics and the Institute of Pacific Affairs. The imitators of these are many and various.

Another powerful factor for better understanding is the popularity of world tours. We hasten to add that we do not have reference to the bands of tourists who, as someone has said, go on a three months' senescent junior prom. Such parties while afloat may fairly be said to cut, shuffle and deal themselves around the world. They figure largely in trade balances and are therefore welcome everywhere. But when ashore, they try so nectically to see everything that they really perceive little or nothing. We believe that research regarding the effect of such persons upon their friends and acquaintances when they return home would be shown to be divisive and unwholesome from the point of view of better relations and of more cordial understanding among peoples.

The better kind of world tours are those taken by prominent scholars during their sabbatical years and by serious-minded students. Such persons usually remain long enough in each center to make earnest efforts to get behind and below the surface of things in the new countries which they visit. Their addresses and articles later are chiefly concerned with matters of permanent importance and vital significance and are not diatribes about lack of sanitation or trivial comments on customs that are radically different from the way things are done "in God's country."

An interesting cross between these two divergent types are the peripatetic seminars. Groups of persons who wish to combine sight-seeing and study in some rational proportion join parties which are usually under the direction of some widely known individual. The iponeer in this field was Sherwood Eddy with his annual conducted tours of Europe. In most countries every summer, outstanding citizens now gladly accept invitations to spend some real time and effort upon the Eddy party. Asia has seen something of this type of international interchange in the Upton Close tours.

Yet another aspect of international mutuality, highly significant and rapidly growing in volume, is the development of arrangements between educational institutions for exchange professorships and for other organic forms of association. Closely related to this is the practice of students who, even in their undergraduate years, spend a number of semesters in some university in another land than their own. In this field, the pioneers were the Rhodes Scholars. Such a method of seeking to achieve a better understanding of other peoples is unexcelled because of the greater impressionability of youth, but is generally undesirable where the individual takes all or most of his undergraduate work in a foreign land.

It may not be absolutely true that it is impossible to dislike anyone whom you really know, but there is far more of truth than of error in the observation. So remember as you meet and mingle with those of other lands in any sort of association today that you are participating in the intriguing task of transforming the new world neighborhood into a community.

The Annotator.

In addition to the column, I now supply two editorials like this weekly to The Leader

The Mis-Leader

Our friends, the continental Europeans, demonstrate their much greater interest in things artistic by their noticeably greater numbers at any function like the Garden Party in the Palace Museum a week ago.

We Anglo-Saxons clutter up the real purposes of such a courtesy by too much visiting. Almost would one suspect also that business conferences were being surreptitiously held by some of the husbands while their wives *lao mei chien'd*

* * *

One who goes really to observe, study and enjoy the exhibits would be well advised to wear a mask.

* * *

How long must we wait before we all by common consent discontinue the use of the absurd and inappropriate cognomen, Coal Hill? The Chinese may say either *Ching Shan* or *Mei Shan*, so why should not the Westerners always mark their verbal ballots in favor of "Prospect Hill."

* * *

Superstitious Americans might get considerable significance out of the fact that the character for "ill-fortune" follows "prosperity" in the traditional Chinese hexograms. And rationalization or not, the old philosopher was right in perceiving a logical connection for these two "tzu's" at least.

H.I. Phillips in "The Sun Dial" declares that apparently every living American wanted the *Shamrock V.* to win except the skipper and crew of the *Enterprise*. The American entry, he thinks, must have been named after the fellow who thought up all the gadgets on her; she was such a trick boat that the British might as well have tried to beat her in a tram car.

"Sir Thomas is acclaimed by all to be the world's best loser," Phillips says, *"And why shouldn't he be? Look at all the practice he's had."*

* * *

One of the best sellers of all time was "In His Steps," in which Dr. Sheldon sought to answer what Jesus would do if living today. A good 1929 seller was "Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglass. The latter's hero seeks rather to experiment with the question, "What did Jesus do which would account for his personality and power?"

Some excerpts: "The grizzled spouses fluttered about her with the broad compliments privileged to fifty addressing twenty-five." "His hobby was teaching little patches of apathetic soil to take a maternal interest in iris and petunia." "She would make off hurriedly to one of those sanitariums which emphasize internal purity—not of the conscience but of the colon." "Once she went into an operating room to see some interesting brain surgery but hastily excused herself when a diminutive saw began making noises that played the deuce with her digestion." "They tried to recover their long-lost collegiate mood, but it was hard. Too much water had gone under the bridge; too little water had gone into Tommy."

* * *

An American gets a prescient idea of the jazziness of some parts of the books from this sentence right on the front page: "Dr. Pyle was a specialist in abdominal surgery, admiringly spoken of by his colleagues as the best belly man west of the Alleghenies."

The Misleader.

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Nov. 9, 1930.

Mr. B. A. Garside,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Garside:-

Your letters in the early autumn about your method of handling the house fund made it possible for us to add another Chinese to our staff as a part-time lecturer, Mr. J. C. Sun. He is proving a fine addition. The prospects are bright for a fine year. I feel very much more hopeful of early tangible results of our work than I did last year.

I earnestly hope that some kind of book-keeping allocation of the funds is possible within your office whereby we can say in truth that the Nash residence is the gift of members of the Lions Club and intimate friends. In a note to Miss McCoy, I've indicated who these persons would be. If this is feasible, it would be worth-while, I should think, for the Yenching office to drop each one of them a note, stating that their contributions at my request have been allocated to the residence fund. I am writing all the large donors personally about the house, and the others will see story about some in our next Yenching Journalism News.

Please tell Mr. Evans that the treasurer's office here has made the adjustments in insurance charges with the $6.60 credit to me, as per his letter of June 26.

The matter of my salary adjustment of last year is being referred to the trustees by Dr. Stuart, I understand. For the sake of my whole-heartedness and enthusiasm, I earnestly trust that the finance committee will act favorably upon the recommendation in the last paragraph of Leighton's letter. I shall always feel that the university should have made the revised scale applicable as of the budget year of 1929-30 (which it could have done by use of the silver surplus for that purpose instead of for other things.) But the others concerned acquiesced, and in so doing expressly stated that they did not wish this decision to affect the immediate application of the new scale to any departments able to do so. The Dept, of Journalism had and still has the funds. As for the objection of doing for one what is not done for another, I should thereby simply be put on a par with my "mission board" colleagues, and no more. Furthermore, the schedules have never been observed in the Social Science departments. Still more strongly do I feel that it is not justifiable to treat journalism as ina category by itself when it comes to obtaining funds but strictly bound by all regulations and common procedures when it comes to the expenditure side.

Cordially,

Nash

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

Department of Journalism

Nov. 26, 1930.

ack. 1/8/31

Mr. B. A. Garside,
New York City.

Dear Garside:-

Since writing you recently, I have yours of Oct. 12. Since we drew only $7,057 of the authorized $7,500 and had a surplus in the field budget of approximately M$1,500 in the field budget, we feel that for one year at least we have done what we set out to do, i.e., take it easy in the early years in anticipation of an increasing need for more funds in the latter years. I trust that, in passing, Mr. McBrier may hear of our restraint, in view of some very vigorous advice which he gave me at one time on this subject.

The situation is not quite as promising as this would appear, however. The gold surplus will be entirely removed if the recommendation of Dr. Stuart is approved, that my salary as for 1929-30 be paid on the revised schedule. And since I started writing this, I have been called down for a conference with the president on the question of a small university press. We shall seek to get the funds for it from Chinese contributions, but in order not to delay its building, it is probable that the Harvard-Yenching people, the department of journalism, and the university administration will each eke out $3,000 a piece from current funds to get the project underway. We shall hope to recover these funds soon through Chinese subscriptions, or more slowly through earnings.

It has just occurred to me that neither Dr. Stuart's letter nor mine indicated how much the gold draft should be if his recommendation concerning my salary adjustment is approved. So I have just gone over the figures with Mr. Tsai again and submit them for your consideration on another sheet.

Special things like this University Press Project seem constantly to eat up all my spare time, but I do hope to get an issue of the Yenta Journalism News in the mails before Christmas.

Cordially,

Vernon Nash.

Calculation of Amount Due Vernon Nash

If present salary schedule is made applicable to the budget year of 1929-30.

Salary in gold on present schedule - - - - - - - G$2,400.00

Deductions to be made therefrom:

Payments on insurance by N.Y. office	G$438.51	
Payments to Miss Helen Rooker - - - -	150.00	
Refund of balance on travel account- -	256.	
Repayment of amounts paid by field in local currency @ 2.80 - - - - -	G$1,068.57	
Grant total	G$1,913.08	1,913.08

Balance due to Vernon Nash - - - - G$ 486.92

844.51
2.10
84451
168902
1734.71
2991.98
4726.69

Note:- The first three figures in the deductions listed above were tentatively repaid by monthly deductions from the field salary; under this plan they would be paid directly in gold.

The total amount actually paid me on the field during the budget year of 1929-30 was $2,991.98. Mr. Tsai estimates that 2.80 is a fair average rate of exchange for the period; and it would be the same as getting the entire salary in gold, then paying back amounts which were paid in gold and selling at the mean average the amount necessary (G$1,068.57) to produce the amount in local currency which I received during the year (M$2,991.98)

VN

Recd G$ 844.51 @ 2.10 1,734.71
on Field 2,991.98
Total L.C$ 4,726.69

Due on old Rate
Salary L.C 3120.00
Children 800.00
3920.00
12½ % tax 490
Total L.C$ 4,410