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Sept. 2nd 1919.

Dear Dr. Williams:-

I was on a trip to Washington & Boston and just got to New York this morning. At Washington I met Dr. Fergusson answering ^{to} questions by the senators of Foreign Relation Committee. Dr. Willard was in also. They gave a fine testimony and it may due to their personal testimony that the Com-vote of 9 by 8, ^{to change} "China" for "Korea" in those treaties touching Shanghai. No one knows what the final issue of the whole Sancho will be. But I certainly know that the Senators as well as the people of America know better of this Eastern problem ^{than their testimonies by the newspapers} ever before. At Boston I made a trip to Plymouth and saw The Rock, "Corner Stone of a Nation" and The Monument of Faith and some of The Institute as Mass. Institute of Technology; Wentworth Institute of Mechanical Arts; Harvard; Boston Univ. The School of Theology etc. ^{then Mr. Leaskburg}

I Thank you for your best-wishes, suggesting of having me stay for a year's further preparation & study. As many friends advise me, too. I know that Dr. Smith spoke to me when he left China & Dr. Rowe spoke to me two years ago. Personally, I wish I could stay. I believe Dr. North will also, if it is put to him.

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I can not decide until I wish to talk with you over thoroughly. For Present, I have made my schedule to go back on Oct-2nd. I have the advice from Dr. Vaughan to stay here for treatment at some sanitarium. I know how anxious our people like me to go back for the Conference (Oct 15) & for the work. I may stay for further preparation, if I know my way clear & know how the Friends think about it. You know I came here for the Centenary, then if I am staying to study, it appears to some of them that I take this chance for something else and dodge ^{from} my duty & delegation. This would be a bad impression, or else ^{some one} ^{be responsible to give} it would ^{have been} interpretation to our Friends in China some way or other. Please write me what plan you have & I will talk with our Secretary Dr. North & put to him & ask his advice, either stay or come after a year's service in China as delegate. Address me at 150. Fifth ave.

With best regards

Yours sincerely

W H. Chang

P.S. In case if the Doctor thinks I am not in serious case I shall take my schedule and will start for Chicago before the 10th Sept. hope to have your note before that time. W H. Chang

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J. W. Chang

October 2, 1919.

Rev. W. H. Chang,
Attleboro Sanitarium,
Attleboro, Mass.

my dear Mr. Chang:

I hope you are really resting and recuperating at Attleboro. I had forgotten where you were for a time, until Dr. North reminded me in a conference we had yesterday. He had received a cable from the field approving your staying for study, but he was at a loss to know what to do about it and asked me, as one representing the University, and by all means in the matter of the Seminary, to take up in conference with you what is wisest to be done under the circumstances.

Of course, the first consideration is your health. Then, the consideration of your reporting, as you said, to the friends in China. May I ask, for my understanding, in order that I may make the matter clear to Dr. North, were your expenses over to be paid by the Mission in China, from the funds there, or by the Centenary, here, that is, were you sent as a delegate from the people there, or did you come through invitation of the Centenary Conference, from the people, here? I may be able to help you in reporting the matter to the Methodist Board, if I knew just the inception of the appointment and the way you came. There is no question of your being a regular delegate, of course, but only a question from what source the funds should be applied to meet your expenses. Please write me how you are, and what you think about the situation.

At our last conference, you will recall that I was quite in agreement with your idea that you would do well to return immediately to China, and from your experiences and personal enthusiasm, stir up larger interests, arrange with your family, and then come back next year for study. This would help to tide over the great interim before study in the Seminary, and might be better for yourself and family. We have, however, now the cable from the field, and you might like to review those considerations in the light of this later report.

It was a great pity that the Seminary did not arrange for anything in the Centenary and something will have to be done on that point.

With most cordial regards,
JW:CS Very sincerely yours,

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Oct. 5th '19

Reverend Dr. Williams

Dear Dr. Williams:

Your good letter just reached me. I am glad that Dr. North has referred ^{by} that cable from Dr. Rowe. It came unexpected; Edly; but I know what Dr. Rowe meant in that cable, for he had the idea of sending me to America and this is the chance where he can make this compromise with the agreement of other members of ^{body} his mission. The cable must be sent with their consent. I have not received any word from Dr. Rowe, since I was over, but letter from my friend evidently Dr. Rowe must tell him stated that "Dr. Rowe is considering my remaining here for study, after decision is made he will cable". but what school to go in and how

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my family in China, and my
expense here he financed. I
have no idea whatever. I be-
lieve Dr. Rowe will have some
letter in detail following his
Cable. I am much bothered
about. Certainly I do not like
to give up my present plan to go
back Oct 31st. taking up some
general work of lecture & preaching
to all the students not only at Nan-
King but hope that I may serve
in some other organization as
The Student-Volunteer Movement-
for a year, which would allow
me to get touch of whole student's
body and may help them with
what I found over here fitting
for the need of this time. Only
to report to our Conference is a small
matter. I may overrate myself.

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but I am confident of my self that -
I am called to this task, if chance
is opened for me. I will stop at
Shanghai to see Mr. Rugh. Would
you agree me with that - idea
of great service to the whole stu-
dent's body in China for a year
before I come here to study for
further education. I believe
this will bring me to better know-
ledge of my people and this is
the way to develop leadership
among young men of our College.
Would you, ^{like to} yield your influence
to write Mr. Rugh at Shanghai
& Mr. Leighton Stuart - at Peking.
So before I enter my regular
work again at the Seminary, the
College students may be brought
to some knowledge of our Sem-
inary thru some personal repre-
sentative of the ^{Seminary} ~~Seminary~~. Dr.
Stuart, a strong member of the

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to have an inquiry to find some one in America,

Movement long wishes to find
a Secretary for this movement.
After many trial, they failed
to get one yet. It does not
pay me to go back to report to
the small part of our Conference
purely this is included. What
great opportunity is opened
for the reception of Gospel by
all the students if we seized
our opportunity to do this. I
have an idea, if I failed to
do this, I ^{would} rather choose to stay
here to study. To study here
is good for myself & for the
good of the Seminary. If I can
go back to enter such big job,
It will do good for China and other
young men at all the colleges
& schools. I wish you can
understand my idea and wish
Dr. North can see to it also.

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In this way there is double advantage. By travelling thru China I am getting touch of our Methodist-Centenary work of all the Conferences in China, and at the same, I have ample chance to speak & preach to our young men in schools. Will you kindly thank this for me, what this great task involved. Though the Seminary is short of faculty ^{now}, my position in the school is not hard to find any body to take just for a year or two. After this travelling thru, then I am better prepared to come here to study another year for Seminary work. This is all I have in mind of going back to do.

In answering to your request - and so far as I know, I was invited over by the Centenary

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all my expenses over here, as
I ~~was~~ told by the Finance Com.
at Naukling, are chargeable to
The Centenary. Dr. Rowe &
Dr. Bowen told me there was
a cable send to them through
the Foreign Mission Board, ^{asking them} to send
one delegate over. The Finance
Com. representing our Conference
voted me to come over, as I
have taken the Secretaryship of the
same movement in our Conf.
to subscribe \$15,000 and at present
we have \$13,000 pledged by our
conference for four years. Half
of the amount being collected in.
So they think I was the one to be
delegated with a view that - I
can help this movement better
when I get back.

I do not know what course
I ~~should~~ ^{rather choose to} go. I do hope some

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arrangement be made so^{as} to make
my return more effective for
the general work, or else to stay
here as instructed by the Cable.

I am very well now & having
gained much strength & more
weight. I believe as you said
my health is the first consideration.
I received a letter from my wife
saying that she was told that Dr.
Rowe will cable me to stay after
they decided. She will receive
\$30.00 for family support & Dr. Rowe
will send the other half 30. to me.
I believe this must be their arrange-
ment and my family understood
it. Altho she did not get from Dr.
Rowe but she learned from Mr. Cleo
who wrote me the same. There
are many problems to be con-
sidered before I can decide.
I have written to Dr. North the
same, but not in detail as I wrote

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To you. I believe you understand
us better. In case if you see
him again you may have
chance to present my idea
plainly more than I can.
I shall be in New York the
coming Monday (Oct. 6)
Hope to see you before long.
How is Dr. Grover. Has he
come back and is he improving

Sure, the Century ought
to do something for educating
young men for Ministry. A
Budget should be made to
that point. I shall talk over
with Dr. North, when I get to
New York.

With best regards

Yours Sincerely

J. W. Chang

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Univ. Farm Campus
St. Paul, Minnesota
Dec 5, 1935.

Ack 12/10/35

Mr. B.A. Garside,
Associated Board for C.C. in China
150 Fifth Ave, New York.

Dear Mr. Garside:

Your favor, stating that you received my report on the '13 years work in rural leaders' training, was received in due time. There are now 9 Nanking graduates in the University of Minnesota. We have sent our picture to Nanking and I believe that it will appear on the Univ. weekly paper in a short time.

During the past two and half months I have visited a number of institutions and met many leading people. At the same time I was asked to give a number of talks in schools & churches to the students and members of different organizations about China, especially with the rural reconstruction program. I was also asked to give a radio talk in one of the stations at Minneapolis. My name and my picture often appear on newspapers ^{here}. I enclose two pieces to you as we haven't able to meet together yet.

12-5-35.

I wonder whether ^{the} "China Colleges" is still publishing. If so, I would be very glad to have a copy as I am eager to know about the Christian Colleges in China.

You may still remember, that through Miss Priest you secured both the Eastern and Western Clergy Fare Certificate for me. They have been very helpful to me as I go out very often. I wish to get them again for the next year. I wonder whether is any Southern Bureau or not as I am trying to go south during the winter vacation.

Please send me the blanks both for the east & that for the west. I shall sign them and turn back to you together with two dollars fee for each certificate.

Many thanks in anticipation for the trouble.

Very sincerely yours
Chang Yuen Wei.



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Entrance to Chinese Farm School 'Plenty Tough,' Oriental Asserts

Aspirant Must Be Physically Fit, Mentally Trained, Says Nanking Educator.

Getting into a Chinese agricultural school is "plenty tough" according to a man who runs one—Y. W. Chang, principal of the Rural Leaders Training school at the University of Nanking.

The aspirant to entrance must be physically fit, mentally trained and a real dirt farmer.

Mr. Chang is one of two Chinese agricultural teachers who have come to University farm for a year's study in the department of agricultural education, under Dr. A. M. Field. The other is W. M. Pao, teacher of the Chekiang Provincial Agricultural high school.

Mr. Chang's school aims to train its students to become scientific and practical farmers, agricultural extension workers, rural teachers, or co-operative leaders. To enter the school, men must have grown up on the farm, finished high school and gained two years' experience following graduation. Then, in addition to passing a written entrance examination, each man must do a half day's field work under the burning sun to test his physical fitness. Mr. Chang says each man wears a number on his back, like a football player, so he can be observed and marked on his work in the field.

The renown of Minnesota's system of agricultural education, particularly the success of the schools of agriculture operated by the University of Minnesota, is what attracted these Chinese teachers to come here for study. China is making rapid progress in her agricultural education work, though at present not more than 20 per cent of the rural population can read and write.

According to Mr. Chang and Mr. Pao, American educational methods are being applied in the hope that within ten years educational opportunities will be within reach of every rural child.



Y. W. CHANG.

SHERIFF'S FILM RECORD ONE MOVIE IN 20 YEARS

Anderson, S. C., Oct. 26.—(P)—Sheriff W. A. Clamp of Anderson county saw a moving picture twenty years ago—and none since.

"It's been twenty years since I saw a movie and I don't expect to see another for another twenty years," he says. "I was a patrolman on the police force, last time, and I just dropped in the theater for a few minutes so I could sit down and rest."

AT BEEKEEPERS' MEET



Attending the annual convention of the Minnesota Beekeepers' association in the Hotel Lowry today, in the top picture, left to right, were A. G. Ruggles of University Farm, state apiary inspector; Prof. M. C. Tanquary of University Farm, secretary-treasurer of the association, and Walter Sundberg of Fergus Falls, first vice president. Below is Y. W. Chang of Nanking, China, ~~professor of apiary in the University of Nanking~~ and principal of the Rural Leadership Training School for all of China, and Charles S. Hofmann of Janesville, Minn.

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December 10, 1935

Mr. I. W. Chang
University Farm Campus
St. Paul, Minnesota

My dear Mr. Chang:

Thank you for your letter of December 5th. We are glad to know that your work is going forward in such an interesting and profitable manner. We are grateful for all the services you are rendering the work in China through your addresses, radio talks, and personal contacts.

We enclose herewith a copy of the current issue of our news bulletin "The China Colleges". This is just being mailed out.

We also enclose herewith application blanks for your 1936 certificates. In addition to the eastern and western certificates, you will need a southeastern certificate if you travel in the southeastern part of the United States on the various railroads listed on the southeastern application blank.

We will be glad to get these certificates for you as we have done for 1935. While the cost of the eastern and western certificates is \$2.00 each, the charge for the southeastern certificate is only \$1.00.

With all good wishes for the approaching holiday season, I am

Very cordially yours,

BAG:MP