

213 3612

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Nanking
Corres.
Earl, LeRoy D. 1923-1927
Evans, Philip 1914-1919

2

1

3

3

6

1

2

0099

Dr. Le Roy D. Earl.

Rome State School.

Rome, N. Y.

2

1

3

3

6

1

2

0100

July 7, 1923.

Dr. LeRoy D. Earl,
Rome State School,
Rome, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Earl:-

We sent you a telegram yesterday as follows:-

"You are appointed Dentist Nanking Hospital. Three Cheers. Letter follows."

This is the letter and I am enclosing a check for \$250 on account of your outfit allowance. This will give you a start toward making the purchases you have in mind and we will make payment of the balance anytime you wish it. Possibly you would prefer to reserve some of it for use in China when you get to the point of setting up housekeeping.

You should at once make application for your passport. One passport will be sufficient made out to cover yourself and wife. It will probably cost you \$10 which you can pay and charge up to your account with us. This does not come out of the \$250 enclosed, but is paid by the University.

Return the applications for Clergy certificates as soon as you are able. Have you any preference as to the route by which you travel from Chicago to Vancouver? The cost is practically the same I think over any road in the U.S. We can get your tickets to meet your wishes. You are to sail on the Empress of Asia Aug 9th which means you should plan to be in Vancouver on the 7th.

I am very glad to be able to tell you of your appointment to Nanking. You will find it a splendid community. Of course your own enjoyment of it will depend directly on the relationships which you establish with the people around you. The fellowship there we found delightful and I am sure you will. I envy you the chance to go out. I wish I could. Get to know President Bowen of the University as you have opportunity. He is one of the salt of the earth. This in no way disparages anyone else, and you will know them all in time. Dr. Hutcheson also you can bank on thru thick and thin. Do not become disgruntled or cranky if everything doesn't go just to suit you. I haven't any fear that you will. You will have to put up with some things that might easily annoy you. In any such community where a small number of people are thrown constantly

together there is a greatly increased opportunity for friction between personalities not altogether harmonious. I believe we have obtained the high degree of friendliness of spirit and the cordiality of cooperation in our union work in Nanking because the folks have their eyes uniformly on the larger issues of the kingdom. It is a wondrous fellowship. You will grow immensely as I did during the five years I was there. Always remember too that the friends in this country are just as anxious for the success of the work as you are and will do all in their power to back you up. If ever you should get in any difficulties of any sort don't hesitate to go to Dr. Hutcheson or Mr. Bowen.

Don't forget that we are ready to do what we can to help you get ready for your trip. The University allowance free of charge for transportation is 4 ship tons for a married couple. This is 160 cubic feet. The University will pay charges from you home to Nanking on that amount. All packing charges however should be met by yourselves. Your salary begins on date of sailing and will be Gold 31200 per year. I will send you in a few days a form of agreement to sign which we enter into with all our appointees. It serves as a mutual protection to you and to the hospital.

With kindest regards and heartiest best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Rome State School

Rome, New York

July 18, 1928

JOINT OFFICE

My dear Mr. Mass,

Carl
Pardon me for writing in my husband's stead but we have only a few minutes just now and we wish to get these blanks to you as soon as possible.

We have filled out the blanks to the best of our ability. I hope they are sufficiently correctly done so that they will not cause any extra delay or confusion. I was a little uncertain as to mine.

I thank you so much Mr. Mass for your letter of the fifth, and for the telegram which followed it. We are overjoyed to learn that we are definitely appointed, at last, - and the relief from suspense makes me, at least, all the more intent on getting into as fine condition as possible.

The early August sailing will necessitate some haste the last two weeks of July, but I'd really rather have it so - Get it over all at once and it's easier -

When the letter that is to follow your telegram arrives we'll write again at more length.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Le Roy Carl.

0103

JUL 12 1923

JOINT OFFICE

W
Rome State School,
Rome, New York,
July 11th 1923.

Dear Mr. Morris:-

Thanks for the telegram - thanks
for the letter containing the check! We
believe it is through your efforts the
happy news come along so soon!

In view of our present circumstances
we feel that, though we no doubt will have
plenty of use for the remaining equipment
allowance rates, we still would prefer to
have it now unless you strictly advise against
such proceedings. In that case if it could
be sent to us, at Malone, soon after July 15th we
would very greatly appreciate it, as we have
all the other many and helpful favors

In case, as we were given to
understand, the various direct routes from
Chicago to Vancouver are practically the same
in price, we would like to take the
Montreal Train, which passes through
Banff, Lake Louise and Glacier. Your letter

0104

stated we should arrive in Vancouver on Aug 7th.
We notice that this particular train arrives
daily at 7:30 A.M. in Vancouver. This being so,
would the early morning of the 8th be too late
to arrive? If it would, or even if it might be
too late, we would want to leave Chicago on
Friday, Aug 3rd, at 9:45 P.M., train No. 13
Can. Pac. thereby arriving in Vancouver Tuesday
morning, Aug 7th. If however the early
morning arrival would provide safe time
allowance for attending to all necessary
details, we would like to wait another
day, leaving Chicago Saturday and arriving
Vancouver Wednesday morning. In either
case we want to leave Malone as late as
possible. Unfortunately, with all that the
stack of time tables we have secured, we
have not secured that which covers Malone to
Chicago. However we figure on thirty six
hours approximately, therefore, unless, close
corrections succeed, we should leave Malone
either Wednesday or Thursday ^{Aug 1st or 2nd} night, according
to which day we leave Chicago.

Should we be mistaken in the equality
of prices of the trips, we would be perfectly

willing to go any less expensive way; it's
rather practically immaterial to us.

Mr. Mrs. you may be assured we feel real
fortunate in being granted the appointments and
sailing so soon. We both are anxious to
get there and get in on the close fellowships
there in the University. I am sure it
will be a pleasure in meeting President Bowen
and coming to know him. And I am certain
Dr. Hutchison is an ideal man with whom
to co-operate.

We both thank you, Mr. Mrs., for all you have
done for us and believe in your strong
backing, even when in far away China.

Most sincerely yours

J. D. Earl.

Earl

M

July 12 1923/

My dear Dr. Earl:-

We are reserving a section for Mrs. Earl and yourself on the train leaving Chicago at 9.45 P.M. Thursday August 2 which is due in Vancouver on the morning of August 7th. On the same train will be Miss Ella Hunt going to the University Hospital as a nurse, and Miss Helena Van Vliet going to the Memorial Hospital in Nanking. Thus you will have travelling companions with whom you can become acquainted. You will all be on the same boat with Dr. Hutcheson and his family.

We have arranged for the early arrival in Vancouver because you will want to allow time in case the train is delayed. You will have to see to having your baggage transferred to the steamer, and also will have to get your passports visaed. It is best to allow enough time to be sure. The boat sails in the morning of the 9th so that to arrive on the 8th would be pinching the time too close to be comfortable.

The check is enclosed as you wish. It is quite all right. In this case we are glad to help you out and only wanted to know your wishes. You will want the money later of course, but if you need it now that is the more urgent claim.

You would do well to make your reservations from Malone to Chicago in time to ensure good accommodations. You can get the tickets when your clergy certificates arrive.

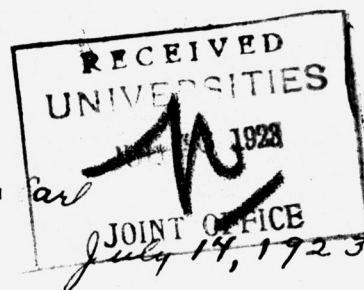
With best wishes,

Cordially.

0107

Carl

ANTONETTE H. WILLSON
147 DUANE STREET
MALONE, NEW YORK



My dear Mr. Mass,

Again we thank you for a check,
and for your prompt attention to our
letter as well.

We are wondering about one detail
that we cannot just straighten out -
That is, are we taking the C. P. R.
route, and is our train the "Mountain-
eer"? The reason for the question
is that, according to the C. P. R.
timetable that we have, dated June
24, 1923, the train that leaves
Chicago at 9:45 P. M. on Thursday,
August 2nd, is due to arrive in Van-
couver at 7:30 A. M. on Monday,
August 6th, whereas the one arriv-

ANTOINETTE H. WILLSON

147 DUANE STREET

MALONE, NEW YORK

Carl

ing Tuesday. A. M. ^{aug 7th} does not leave
Chicago till Friday. Your letter
states we are leaving Chicago
on Thurs., Aug. 2, at 9:45 P. M. & ar-
riving Tuesday - or Aug 7. Now -
have we mistaken the train,
or the date of arrival, or the date
of leaving? It is apparent one
of the three is wrong, according
to our figuring.

We are leaving for Malone to-
night & address at 147 Duane
St. hereafter, please.

Sincerely,

Mrs L. D. Carl

W/

2
1
3
3
6
1
2

July 20, 1923.

My dear Dr. Earl:-

Enclosed herewith is a check for \$325.
This should buy your railroad tickets from Malone to Vancouver
and your pullman section from Malone to Chicago. Your pullman
section from Chicago to Vancouver is enclosed.

In Vancouver stop at either the Hotel Dunsmuir
500 Dunsmuir Ave., or at Miss McQuillan's 1110 Butte Ave.
Either place is supposed to be good and reasonable.

I am writing Dr. Hutcheson that you will be found
in either one place or the other. He will no doubt look you up
before sailing. You will want to see that your baggage gets
safely aboard the boat, and I would advise that you go to
the Canadian Pacific offices the day before sailing and check
up with them to see that everything is all O.K. You will need
to have your passports vised and they can tell you when and where.

We will appreciate it if you can help out
Miss Hunt and Miss Van Vliet in any way. They will very likely
look to you "for protection" until they connect up with Dr.
Hutcheson.

I think it would be well if you all stopped at
the same place in Vancouver, I mean the four of you, and then
Dr. Hutcheson will find you more easily.

Under separate cover I am sending some baggage
labels and an expense account blank which you will fill out
and turn over to Dr. Hutcheson together with any balance you
have left when you get to Nanking. Also a manual which may give
you some pointers.

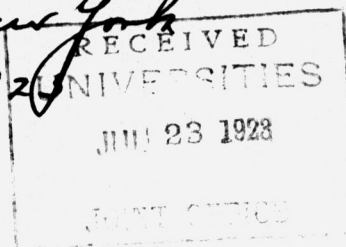
I hope you have a perfectly bully trip and that
you will like Nanking. I feel sure that you will find it a great
place to be and to work.

With most cordial best wishes.

0 1 1 0

over

Ward
47 Duane Street
Malone, New York
July 20, 1922



Mr J. B. Moss
150 Fifth Ave.
N. Y. C.

My dear Mr. Moss:-

In spite of consulting the travel manual, and striving to recall accurately just what we have been told, we are somewhat uncertain with regards points that we ought to know all about. Will you try to forgive us our blundering ignorance? If so we'll once more ask some questions:

(1) Is it possible or allowable rather, to ship our freight to New York "collect"? I imagine it is necessary that it be shipped prepaid, but we do not know for sure.

(2) do we have to forward the full amount of our travel expenses, to be refunded after arrival in China?

That last in particular is a great problem to us just now. You know that the big barrier - for a time - to our going was the matter of our debt. You know, too, that we finally found a solution for that problem through a personal arrangement which was not altogether agreeable but which was accepted that we might go where we believed God meant us to go. In order that we may pay our debts with as little as possible burden to others, we are figuring on starting for China rich in faith but remarkably poor in purse. Hence,

some consternation when just now we feel we do not completely understand what we thought we understood perfectly. I am afraid we'd have to lay in a new stock of shoe leather and bathing suits if it was up to us to get us there. Luckily we are both fairly good swimmers!

Just as we left Rome we wrote asking you about our travel dates. In a way we are not surprised not to have heard before now, but we're asking again in case our letter to you, or yours to us strayed far afield. Your letter gave us to understand we'd be a day longer on the way between Chicago and Vancouver than we figured from the time table. Are we correct in understanding that we leave Chicago August 2, and arrive in Vancouver August 7, as your letter stated? If so, is the train on the C.P.R. line and what train? In case you've already received these questions, and sent the answer here, why of course don't bother with them again.

We're sorry to keep on bothering you with questions but our ignorance seems to know no other way.

Thanks a lot.

Sincerely,

LeRoy D. East.

W
2
1
3
3
6
1
2

July 24, 1923.

Dr. Leroy D. Earl,
147 Duane Street,
Malone, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Earl,

Your good letter of July 20 came to my hand this morning.

You do not need to apologize for ignorance on such a vast subject as getting ready to go to China. We are here to help you out and are glad to answer all questions. It is not possible to ship your freight to New York collect. You will have to pay for it, and if you will let us know how much you pay we will reimburse you, up to the limit allowed by the University. If this is not taken care of before you sail, deduct it from your travel allowance and enter it in your expense statement.

Replying to your second question, I have already sent you by registered mail such tickets as we could get for you and a check covering the money necessary for your travel expenses. I think this answers both of the questions that you asked in your letter.

I hope everything is going well with you and you will not find it necessary to make extensive use of your bathing suit in getting to China! We will try to provide some speedier means than that.

Do not hesitate to ask for anything that bothers you.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

LBM:LB

0113



over

147 Duane Street

Earl

Malone, New York

July 1, 1925

China Union Universities

150 Fifth Avenue

New York City

TRANSFER

Gentlemen: —

I am ashamed to say I don't know just whom to address for this business, but I am trusting whomever receives this will hand it to the proper authority.

I am enclosing a post office money order for twenty six dollars (\$26.00), being the balance left me from the traveling allowance received in Shanghai, at the direction of Dr. Hutchison in Nanking.

No doubt you have been informed that the wife of the dentist in the University Hospital in Nanking was returning to the States. I am "it", and herewith report to you.

My cash account is as follows:

DO NOT 26.00 enc.

0114

May 30 - Rec'd at Mission Treasurers -
\$75.00 less exchange 29¢ -

74.71

June 1 -	baggage	.10
2 -	deck chair	1.50
15 -	telegram	1.30
15 -	tips	
	stewardesses	
	cabin + table boys	14.20
	porters	
15 -	lunch	.40
16 -	meals	5.10
17 -	"	5.80
18 -	"	3.70
19 -	"	4.95
20 -	breakfast	1.25
20 -	train porters	6.00
	baggage checks + transfers	1.10
22 -	baggage	3.18
July 1 -	money order	.13

74.71 48.71

26.00

Balance

74.71 74.71

So much for strictly business.

Though I've addressed you so impersonally, I don't feel that way at all about you, and I wish I might tell you a bit about how I feel as to coming back. Whether or what you were told as to the cause of my return I don't know, but I guess you know what was the trouble. "Nerves" may be one name, and there may be others, but "what's in a name"? I believe I could not or should not stay, but except for the fact that I was backed up by the feeling I was really doing what was best - it most broke my heart to come away. I hadn't amounted to a cent, but I did love China - oh so much - did, and do; and, but for the trip getting there, I'd be most happy to go back this minute if I could. However it would take more than even my ^{apparently useless} love for China to make me take such a trip again - alone. My sick baby was responsible for much of the tipping

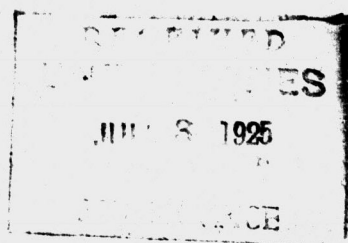
that your money had to go to

What an expense I've been to you!
And all with no return. I can tell
you it doesn't make me happy
to think of it; but I can also assure
you I am more thankful than I
can ever, ever say for the nearly
two years I've been privileged to
have in China. Poor reward to you,
my thankfulness.

Please accept my most sincere
best wishes in lieu of better for
the time.

Cordially,

Mrs Le Roy D. Earl



UNIVERSITY OF NANKING.

July 13, 1926.

Mrs. LeRoy D. Earl,
147 Duane Street,
Malone, New York.

My dear Mrs. Earl:

I have your letter of July first with the money order for \$26.00. We have had word from Nanking that you were returning, but we have had little information other than that you were leaving because of ill health, and that Dr. Earl was to remain in Nanking for a year.

I hope that the return to the States will mean a steady and rapid return to health, both for yourself and for the baby, and that in spite of its shortness, your experience in China will always be to you a stimulating and happy memory.

Cordially yours,

Secretary,
University of Nanking.

/KJL

Nanking

TRANSFER

June 3, 1927.

Dr. LeRoy D. Earl,
147 Duane St., Malone, N. Y.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Earl:

You will of course know about the unfortunate affair and that we are all out of Nanking. Miss Russell alone of all the hospital staff is in Shanghai, also the Reisers, the Owens, Miss Gless and Miss Purcell are there, but the Owens are coming home in July. Some of the men are also in Japan waiting for further developments.

The enclosed appeal will explain somewhat why I am here in New York. I do not know whether you and your friends in your church would be interested in helping in this emergency, but I am sure you will be interested in reading it.

We do hope that you are both well and that your work is successful and profitable. With very kindest remembrances,

Cordially yours,

President.

0119

Philip Evans

1914 - 19

(C O P Y .)

New York, April 9, 1914.

Dr. P. S. Evans,
Nanking,
China.

Dear Phil,

Your letter of March 11th reached me a day or so ago, and need-
less to say I am very glad to hear from you. I had heard of Phil's scar-
let fever, and am ashamed that I did not write expressing my sympathy, but
I hope that his kidney complication is not going to be serious, and from
what you say it ought^{not} to be. I hope the rest of you are well. It
must have been a bore to be quarantined for six weeks when you had so much
on hand.

Now, as to business. I have just had a conference with Dr. Speer
in regard to the matter you took up. Bowen is moving in this matter of
residences. The solution simply consists in getting one or two Missions to
pay up. Our own Mission is providing four houses for five men, three of
whom are single, and we are not likely to provide a fifth residence until
the other missions have done their share. As Bowen is taking the respon-
sibility in this matter, perhaps I had better not do anything more about it.

As to Penn's attitude in the Medical School. I just sent off a
letter to Jack this week which, though very badly expressed, tells what I
think about it. Speer feels with us that it is very unfortunate to have
two competing schools so near together. It really cuts the ground from
under one's feet in appealing to the most generous givers, many of whom
are presumably moved by the fact that we have had so far a comprehensive
scheme of Union work with no competing institutions. I don't know how I
could make appeals for our school on other grounds.

0121

To Dr. P. S. Evans.

-2-

April 9, 1914.

I am writing today to Schultz to see if anything further can be done from this end. He was on their committee, I believe, before he went to China, and ought to have some influence.

As to language, I am still unconvinced. I had a talk with Speer about it and he feels very strongly as you and I do, and urges me to write a reply to Dr. Wu's article, which, by the way, has not reached here yet, giving the opinion of some of the best educational authorities in this country, such as Dr. Burton, Dr. Munroe and Abram Flexner. One view of the matter which I feel will very surely affect the attitude of our mission to the school, is this. Last year at the meeting of the C.M.M.A., a good many men whose primary interest is in the work of hospitals throughout the country, stated that the best interests of the Missions as a whole, would be served by sacrificing some of our men and funds to the support of the medical schools. They did not come to Peking fully convinced of this, but the discussion won them to this view, and every one unselfishly voted ^{resolutions} for some strong ~~measures~~ along this line. I am afraid that while the use of language as a medium of instruction might result in turning out for the present ^{more} a high-class product, (though this is not certain), it will certainly be at a sacrifice to the Missions as a whole, in their task of evangelizing China, and I don't believe it will be possible for us, situated as Hutchi-
^{for example,} son and I ^{are}, to continue our support of the schools to the same extent. For myself, I hardly feel very much like doing any ^{thing} ~~realizing~~ that I can for Tsinanfu.

Now, please don't misunderstand me as saying this in a spirit of "If you don't do as I wish, I won't play!" It is simply the necessity of the situation which will tend to force this attitude upon us. I am not

0 122

To Dr. P. S. Evans.

-3-

April 9, 1914.

convinced yet that we are not strong enough to get our own way in our Union Mission institutions, even if the Chinese Government does - foolishly, I think - try to give their instructions in a foreign language. However, this is too big a subject to take up in a letter of this kind, and you know all the arguments as well as I do, and sympathize with them. The only two that are worth emphasizing I have touched upon; first, that ~~we~~ we cannot appeal for support to two competing institutions.
~~xxxxxx competing institutions cannot be supported by xxxxxxxx assistance~~ It seems ~~xxxxxx~~ simply criminal to allow such a situation to be established; and second, that the support given by the Missions to schools teaching the colloquial cannot be fully continued if they are changed to the English basis.

One thing more. I understand that there are two nurses at the Presbyterian now, who are desirous of going as missionaries. If I can raise the money for their support I will find out if we can get them, and if they are well qualified. If not, I was assured by Miss Boardman of the Red Cross Society recently that she thought she could get us nurses of a very high standard. It seems largely a matter of dollars, now.

We have been living in Morristown since we came back, but this present week we are spending with my mother in Plainfield. We are all well, and the furlough is proving to be everything that we expected. I had a very pleasant week in Baltimore recently as a guest of Dr. Howland, Professor of Pediatrics at the Hopkins. I spent most of my time in that splendid institution and enjoyed it greatly.

Give my warmest love to Mary and the children. I think of you all constantly, and would write daily if I could - it would be only a pleasure to do so!

Yours very affectionately,

C/M

0123

May 8, 1918.

Dr. P. S. Evans,
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Phil:-

It would be a very great pleasure to me if I could have a good chat with you sometime soon, and incidentally there are some business matters that we shall have to talk over, namely, the final settlement for your house in Nanking. The Board of Managers have referred the matter to me to take up in conference with you and Mr. Levering and the Board of Trustees are leaving it in the same way, so we should have a conference over the matter and make our recommendation to the Trustees for final settlement.

I don't know how we shall be able to settle the work to meet the finances of it, as we have been so heavily involved through the adverse exchange and through the difficulty of securing funds in the face of the war. However, we shall get to a settlement sooner by deciding upon a plan. My other letter indicates I am enclosing my check for the amount of money received from the Ding San.

Faith is with me in New York for a few days. She was not very well at Abbott and Miss Bailey thought it was better for her to get away for a few days and see Dr. Caldwell here in New York. She is still sounding praises of Uncle Phil and Aunt Mary and the wonderful care you took of her in coming over. Lillian and I cannot tell you how doubly we appreciate that care of the little girl in first leaving her mother.

There will be no end of things to visit from Nanking and our friends in China as soon as we get a chance.

With love to Mary and the family, as ever,

Affectionately yours,

W:V

0124

over

Roxton, Md.

May 14th

Dear Jack:

Thanks for your good
letter & also for the check. We are
so glad you are to be here, &
hope we can see you all.

We want to see you here
at Mr. Jennings' place as
soon as you can get down
this way. Mr. Jennings asks you
to come to this house for the night
or so you might be with us.

We shall be glad to see you &
to take over the Nantux house

Matter - Neither he nor I have
any authority in the matter -

However if you can come
down this way Mr. L. says
he will write to our Board &
see what their idea is & what
they say the state of the case
is.

We are all well, but just
now I am rushed a lot.

Love to all the family from
us all -

~~P. S.~~
P. S. Evans

Sept. 25, 1918.

Dr. Philip S. Evans,
Tsinan-fu,
Shantung, China.

My dear Phil:-

Your letter written August 15th from the Colonial Annex Hotel at San Francisco just before sailing was very greatly appreciated by Lillian and me. We could enter very heartily into your feelings on leaving the two lads behind, and saying good-bye to your mother and to Mary's father, neither of whom you could hardly hope to see again.

I hope you have had a fine voyage over and a good visit with Harry and Jennie and other friends at Nanking, and a peaceful time in all the perplexities of packing, and a safe journey and settlement at Tsinan-fu. We shall be very much interested in how you are settled there, and how you find the work. Your going will be a great reinforcement to their staff, and also to the missionary spirit of the community. My! how we shall miss you from Nanking, as we already have, but we shall never lose our friendship. We already feel a stronger and deeper interest in the work at Tsinan-fu thru Mr. Shields and his wife, and thru Sam who spent a year there, and now thru yours and Mary's going. I have not yet been able to go to Baltimore to see Mr. Levering. Last week Dr. T.B. Ray was here attending the Committee of Reference and Counsel, and he gave me a memorandum of the cost of your house, totalling \$5923. 96 gold. I told him I thought the Board of Trustees would meet the amount at the earliest date possible. At their meeting September 19th they took action accepting the terms offered and directing Mr. Carter to pay as soon as possible from any funds he could command for that purpose. He will be able I think to pay about \$4,000. directly, and the balance I hope within the near future.

Lillian and the children are now settled at 38- St. Luke's Pl., Montclair, N.J., and the three girls are in High School. Lillian is busy keeping the home fires burning. I shall be on the road a good deal as usual, although the new draft and the increasing intensity of war demands precludes any large campaign for work in China at this time. Lillian would be joining me in love to Mary and yourself, and the children would all send their dearest.

0127

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

Nov.6th.1918.

Dear Jack;-

It was nice to get a letter from you,after this long time of uncertain correspondence.It was also a great relief to learn that the matter of the house is settled. I suppose our So.Bap.Board will turn over to us all above what they spent.It will not,of course,cover all we put out,by some hundreds of dollars, but it all could not well be chagred up with the house. The Tsinan Med. Sch.is very nice about our expenses in moving,but we cannot ask them to pay for all the hundred little things needed,which,with war prices and high silver,will amount to some hundred or two dollars,including the piping for furnace.

But we are glad to be here,and hope to get adjusted in time. We have a house we may be able to stay in for our three years,or we may have to move;to make room for Dr.Wheeler,or some other older members of the staff.

We are all so delighted that Sam and the Hwai Tuan station have at last decided that he is to come here as soon as a man can go to take his place in the Hwai Yuan Hospital. Sam is particularly fitted for teaching and research. He did splendid work here last year,and will be welcomed by all,especially the students. - - That is not what I mean.The students cannot be as glad as we are;but they will be very glad indeed to have him come back.

We had a pleasant time in Nanking,in the midst of the troublesome packing.All of our family stayed with the Sloans,where we had the kindest care and a most delightful time. Mrs.Shapleigh was with Miss Dresser,who finally asked her to stay there in chagre of the school. It was nice to have so many friends so glad to see us,and speak so regretfully of our going. We were entertained at many home,among which was the Reisner-Clemons home,where we had a very pleasant evening. The place looked so very nice.I am sure you will enjoy it even more than before.

So glad your family is settled so well.I hope they can see something of my Mother and May,at #5 Park St.Bloomfield,close to the GlenRidge station.

Please give them all our love.

Yours affectionately, *Phil.*

0128

December 30, 1918.

Dear Phil:-

We were all delighted to receive your letter of Dec. 6th and to know that you were settled in your work at Tsinan. We just heard awhile ago that Sam and Margaret were going to join you. My, how happy you old fellows will be - Shields, Evans and Sam and Margaret. Why it will be just like Nanking Medical moved over to Tsinan. I wish I could be with you for it would be a delightful fellowship. You are the fellows that always provided the center of the interest in the Medical for me. I thought the University might get along without a Medical Department with all its expense; my greatest trouble was how it would get along without you fellows.

Mary and Dorothy and I were over for an evening with your Mother and May. Lillian and the others were to go too, but unfortunately Lillian was kept abed through cold, and Faith and Dickie remained with her. We did so enjoy seeing your mother, looking so well and so happy; and we would hardly recognise May. She seemed so vigorous and well compared with the time when she was in Nanking. And they are so comfortably situated in their apartment, and they had so many interesting things to tell us about their time at Kyoto and in Japan. The girls are counting on seeing Levering and Philip during the holidays and having a jamboree good time.

It has been mighty hard to get anything done for China during the months past, when everybody was licking the Kaiser and providing funds for caring for the boys through the Y. M. C. A. &c. I hope with the New Year things are going to look different for us. Like Billy Sunday, we must "start something".

Then if China could get her house a little more in order, it would be easier for us fellows who are always trying to speak for her. I do hope something is going to come out of the Peace Conference and I rather think it will. I'm delighted to see how you good fellows in Shantung grow to appreciate Japan as near neighbors and sponsors. I don't blame you. I would find something good if I had to live at Tsinan.

Lillian and all the children would join me in the earnest prayer for a happy New Year for Mary and yourself and the wee ones. As ever,

Affectionately yours,

Dr. Philip S. Evans, Jr.,

Tsinan-Fu, Shantung Province,
China.

0129

We all send love to you all -

Mother & Mary would be glad to see you all at #5 Park St.,
Brownfield.

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
TSINAN, SHANTUNG
CHINA

Jan. 16th. 1919,

Dear Jack:-

It seems to me that I wrote you very soon after receiving your letter of Sept. 25th., telling of the action of the Bd. in buying our old house; but I kept your letter, so fear I may not have written. Anyway I greatly appreciated your writing. It was the first news we received about the house.

Glad Lillian can have all the girls with her, while they are in school. I know that Faith is glad to be back in the family again. We do miss our boys so much! And now it looks as if we would have to send Mariel away, anyway by next year. The school here is so "little" that Isabel is too old, so Mary has to teach her. Mrs. Sharpleigh is with us, as you may have heard, and she helps a great deal with Mariel; but at best it is a hard job to get both girls taught. We get the best of news from the boys, who are enjoying their school even more than last year. Levering is quite delighted with being a senior. His last letters told of his singing a solo in the Sunday service, and his leading the meeting in the evening, etc. He also is beginning to plan for Philip and his coming to China.

We are delighted with almost everything in Tsinan. The Med. Sch. is great. There is still much the same heavy load to carry, since we are still so short of men; but the future looks very bright. We have been planning somewhat for the enlargement we need, and are wishing we had "Jack Williams" to promote our cause at home. I hope you are having fine success in your work for Nanking. My, I wish you could be with us on the HUNT, yes, Ran and I are going on the "Faculty Hunt" once more, and so glad to have a chance to go. I promised Mary I would bring up some of our roses, so planned to go this New Years. Ran was planning to go on the hunt, so I fished for an invitation. It makes me feel young just to think of it.

Can't you send me the names of a few wealthy men at home who are "agin" the standard oil crowd? We have no assurance that they will continue to help our school, and we must hustle to find support. The Peking school is making our work hard, as it forces us to aim so high (so rapidly raising the standard, etc.), and does things on such a grand scale.

Affec. Phil.

25 Madison Avenue

March 18, 1919.

Dr. Philip S. Evans, Jr., M.D.,
Tsinan, Shantung, China.

My dear Phil:

I was delighted to receive your letter of Jan. 16th. Your sister Mazie was with us in the evening and read it, but of course my letters from you could give her no news about yourself which they did not already have. We have had delightful visits with your mother and sister at their apartment in Bloomfield. Your sister has been over with us with the boys at Montclair and spent an evening. Levering and Philip are developing into splendid fellows. You and Mary have every reason to be proud of them. I can imagine how you miss them. In fact I am afraid that Lillian and I are just about losing our nerve on leaving the three girls at home for an indefinite period. However, that is just part of the work and we will have the courage for it when the time comes, I am sure.

We are delighted to know that you are so happy in Tsinan, and that the Medical School is doing so well. Nothing would have given me greater pleasure than to have joined you and Shields and Bowen and the rest on the "faculty hunt". There was no comradeship finer in Nanking than you fellows afforded.

With Sam Cochran joining you at Tsinan, you will have a good deal of the old guard who were interested in the Medical School at Nanking.

Our family are all well now. Four of them served time with the "flu", and Mary had it very severely.

Financing and other matters have to wait in America while the Peace Conference are clearing up matters at Paris. I hope and pray that the outcome for China will be something more just and equitable than she has had heretofore.

Lillian and the children would join me in affectionate regards to Mary and yourself and the girlies.

As ever yours,

0131

over

Roxton, Md.
June 17th

Evans

Dear Jack.

Thanks for yours of the 13th inst.

One would judge from that that you had not received my letters - I have written twice to you, addressing c/o Presb Bd., once to acknowledge your letter & check. & again some 2-3 weeks ago. to ask if you were not coming this way.

I do not expect to get up D. N. Y. till we pass through there July 12th. I would like mighty to see & have a good talk with you, & as I wrote in the first letter, Mr. & Mrs. Loring would greatly like to entertain you here in their home -

It would also be a great satisfaction, to Mr. L. & myself, to have the matter of the Banking House settled - Neither he nor I have any authority in the matter. But it is probable that the Richmond Bd. would agree to almost anything we could agree on.

Glad you are going to Northfield. I was so
hoping to go, but the way does not open -
I - hoping Mary can get up for the Young
Women's Conf. at present she is sick
in bed, nothing serious so far, but I
insist she stay in bed. Maribel is just
out after having had mumps - The rest of
us are well - The boys are through their
year at Northfield & both passed their
exams well - Philip stood so high in his
year's work that he had only one exam to
take - Jimmy takes more of his College
entrance exams - (not final till next year)

Aug 3-10 I have boys at a camp at Montrose
Pa. - Then on 12th all of us go "down" Maine
for 2 weeks with Mother & Mary - Then we
come back here to pack up for the things
Mum. From San Francisco Aug 21.

Wish you could come down this way &
see us ^{after} ~~before~~ you ^{get back from} ~~go to~~ Northfield & ~~Philip & Evan~~
for all the family ~~and Phil~~

over

Ernest

COLONIAL ANNEX HOTEL

417 Stockton Street above Sutter

SAN FRANCISCO

Aug 15th

Dear Jack -

Your two letters, one of July 4th & another of recent date, reached me a day or two before we left. It was a relief to hear from you at last, for I had written several times to your care 156 & had no reply - at least not a word of them.

We left Sunday night, taking the train at Ruyton (by special arrangement) at 7³⁰ & arriving here at 5³⁰ this evening - after a cool & comfortable trip. We expect to take the Shingo maru, Wed. Aug 21st. Unfortunately we have to change S.S. in Japan, then I fear the Shingo is not as good as some others of the line. However we are glad to get what we can -

When we arrive in S'hai we shall

0134

make tracks for Nanjing, where we are
fortunate enough to have an invitation
from Jessie Clum to stay with her while
I am packing up the furniture, etc.

Glad you all are having such a good
time. We certainly had a wonderful fore-
bough, almost everything turning out better
than we thought.

Of course it is harder to go away this
time, leaving the boys. Then my Mother
does not expect to see us again, &
Mary's father feels he will not be here
when we get back.

Mr. Levering will be glad to see you
any time you are able to run down
to see him. Before I left I talked
it over with him, & also wrote our letter,
as fully as I could remember about
everything.

With love & best wishes from
us all to you all. Phil.