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Cranston, Earl 1926-1927
Crawford, Wallace 1933-1945

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES
RALPH E. DIFFENDORFER
JOHN R. EDWARDS

SECRETARY—COUNSEL
FRANK MASON NORTH

Board of Foreign Missions
Of the METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

150 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

CABLE ADDRESS, MISSIONS PHONE, CHELSEA 2130

T. A. HILDRETH
PURCHASING
TRANSPORTATION
SHIPPING

Cranston
PRESIDENT
BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON

TREASURER
MORRIS W. EHRES

May 7, 1926

Mr. Earl Cranston.

600 W. 122th St.

New York City

Dear Sir:

E.C.
P.Y.C.
L.L.L.
E.C.
P.Y.C.
We are pleased to state that we have
secured room #307 second class on the S. S. "Shinyo
Maru" leaving Honolulu August 9th, at the rate of
\$135.00 each. Also two lower berths in room #209
at the rate of \$90.00 on the Los Angeles Line leaving
Los Angeles July 31st. We will need a deposit of
25% on each of these bookings.

L.L.L.
We are also asking for a reservation on the
Matson Line steamer sailing from San Francisco June
16th, \$90.00 rate for Mr. Lawrence Lau. We will need
the full amount on this booking as the company has no
agency in New York.

RAH/GM

Yours truly,

Russell A. Hammer

0969

Cranston

ALBANY
TROY
SYRACUSE
ROCHESTER
BUFFALO

GIBSON-SNOW CO., Inc.**WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS**

645-657 BROADWAY

ALBANY, N. Y. May 20, 1926.

*For Mr. Cranston
To keep in N.Y.*

Rev. Earl Cranston,
600 West 122nd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Cranston:

Your favor of the 17th at hand. We were all sorry to know that you were leaving so soon, as we were hoping that you would be able to spend a Sunday with us before you left.

I am sending check to the treasurer, telling him what the money is for, and hope it will be there in time. Between now and July 1, I will send the balance of the amount needed for travelling expenses. Will you kindly let me know when the salary will begin, and I will take care of that also in the proper time.

My daughters join me in sending best wishes. I hope that you will have a pleasant voyage. Will be glad to hear from you when you reach China and get time to write us.

Sincerely yours,

CG/RV

Charles Gibson

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CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES

Fukien Christian University
University of Nanking

Shantung Christian University
Peking University

West China Union University

CENTRAL OFFICE

Cable Address
Nanfushan, New York

150 Fifth Avenue, New York City

ERIC M. NORTH, Secretary

Telephone
Chelsea 2130

Tuesday. 1926

Dear Jim:

I appreciate the note you sent me. It surely will be a comfort to know that you are here trying to find the way to do and to have others do the things which mean so much. We are sorry not to find you here to-day for a final good-bye.

The other day I found that one of the outstanding of all Chinese in America, Y. P. Mei of Chicago University, now at Columbia, who has prepared in religion and philosophy may eventually be free to go anywhere he wants as preacher or teacher, if the right atmosphere is there. I wish you could see him. He leaves, when we do to visit Buffalo and Oberlin with us, but if you are around this afternoon and evening and come out I wish you at least could meet him so that, perhaps years later, you and he might arrange something. I met him five years ago in Peking, where Jack Childs had infinite hope in him. Telephone me if you can come out to-day, and if you don't, try to see him at Chicago U next winter whenever you are out that way. Chengfu could lead a real group, if they would show the right attitude.

A letter, 7 pages long, is just in from Brewer. I will send it to you after I answer it. It shows their psychology and uses a basis of assumption of groups and conflicts. It almost scares up an opposition between our boys and the Chinese there. And H. Brethorst seems to have found out the way that Paul was not an "avowed Christian" in Seattle. But they still heartily invite the boys, under their conditions. Most of the talk is about salary and why it can't be more than \$120. It takes real courage to go out in spite of that. Lawrence will do it anyway. I haven't seen Paul yet, and will break it tactfully, but it is only fair they know it. On Sunday he had practically decided to go this year, and I think he still will, but why not trust and welcome them? (over)

So keep close to him when you are around here, and try in your gentle way to enthruse some hope and daring into the Chengtu crowd.

I wrote Mr. Gibson and asked at least for \$56, what Hasemeyer wants now, but said if he really preferred to ^{have} carry it otherwise and pay in the lump sum later, we would find a way. If he does not send it in, to you or through the Board, give the sum to Hasemeyer when he wants it and if necessary I will advance it. In that case charge it to my expenses or salary.

We figure the \$600 won't be enough for the travel of each, even when we rough it. It has occurred to me that as the people pay in \$75 per month and the boys get only \$60 we might give the extra \$15 for the rest of the 1926 months, 506, to their excess travel, making a total of 675 or 690. How about it? And can the salary begin with July? Paul's other salary ceases then, so that would be appropriate.

Sawrence wants an order allowing him to get 10% off on boat fare ~~California~~ to Honolulu, so can you write me, like what you made for the railway reductions, or as Hasemeyer can indicate, and send it to Sawrence, care of me, who can be reached. Care Rev. C. B. Ketcham, Oberlin, Ohio. May 24

Care Bishop Earl Cranston, ~~New~~ Richmond, Ohio. May 25-31

Care F. P. Cranston, 2505 Elm St., Denver, Colo. June 5-10.

I'll write you along the way. Meanwhile please keep up the word of all who need it. Goodbye

Earl Cranston

May 25th, 1926.

Rev. Earl Cranston, 3rd,
c/o Bishop Earl Cranston,
New Richmond, Ohio.

Dear Earl:

I was very glad indeed to find your letter on my desk when I arrived this morning. I have a letter from Beech just in which says not much more than the telegram did, and I think you are right, that it will be a real sacrifice on the part of these men to go, but I believe they will make a great contribution. I would not think of having them go without you for I do not believe they would be received cordially enough to keep them happy if you were not there to take the main force of the blows and comfort them when they get discouraged. Beech raises one question about their ability to use Mandarin which seems to be troubling them. I will try to settle his mind on that question, by comparing their ability to use Mandarin with that of new missionaries.

Please write to me fully at all times that I may know just what you are thinking and what I ought to be thinking and saying at this end of the line. I think we are in for as hard a ten years as you and I have ever seen and Heaven only knows where we shall land before the end of those ten years.

I will see what we can do about using some of this extra salary money toward their expenses. Suppose we let it stand this way; when you have finished the journey, send me an account and I will then try to make up, say, \$75. I cannot promise that, but think it can be arranged.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Yard

JMY/RT

0973

New Richmond, Ohio.
May 31, 1926.

Mr. J. M. Yard,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Jim:

I am sure you are pleased as I am at the news, which by letter and telegram has come to me and seems to indicate that Paul Cheng has decided to go with us this year. You will of course know more the exact details. I feel that now our experiment is much more sure of success.

The new letters which I have from Chengtu also indicate this. Now that Paul and Lawrence have accepted the offers and have made the concessions and have been formally invited by the cable, the letters, and you, it looks to me as if the matter were settled. If Paul, at our invitation and request, has told Squibb that he is leaving, it is of course assumed that we have meant what we said and that he is going. We have given every opportunity for full consideration of this matter, in China and here. The boys have interviewed all we could get ahold of, have sought more time for such interviews than we were able to obtain, no one has vetoed them, and all of us who have really known them have been strong for them. I have no anticipation that anyone here or across the water will now try to block their going. But should that happen, I think that having given due regard in the past to justice to everybody and everything it is now time to give justice, in such an emergency, to the boys, and we must stand by them. The time has passed for anyone to say they are not wanted. I think they are wanted, but the die is cast and they are on the way and we must be loyal to them. Therefore, should there be any attempt to hold up Paul's transportation I authorize and request you to say that mine too shall be held up, at least until such time as I may have been fully notified of the reason and shall have expressed a desire to have my passage without him. I do not want my ticket mailed me, and then find that he is not given his. He plans to leave New York early in July I think, so I trust you can have his half fare books, which I have not attended to, his steamer tickets, and all else arranged well in advance. I hope too you will keep in close personal touch with him during these weeks, going out to see him some evenings, and through Grace Ellison.

I don't see any conditions under which I should feel justified in decisions of going without them but I put this in this way to be freely open-minded.

I have received a letter which makes me think that Dr. Gamewell and Bishop Grose did not well understand just what my general attitude and relation to this affair has been. Dr. Edwards' absence is in this regard a misfortune to us. I think I have cleared it up by a letter, but if you chance to see Dr. Gamewell, and without seeming to intrude can volunteer an

0974

endorsement of me and find out that he thinks I am proper, that might help a little. They get busy and involved in other things and then imagine some strange things sometimes, and it is essential that on matters of fact and respect for one another we shall at least be right. If any question arises the copy of my letter to Brewer may clear it up. You had better hang onto it for a while.

From June 5 to 10 I shall be in Denver, 2505 Elm St. I may be there a few days longer. After about the 15th I shall be just Escondido, California. Should anything unexpected come up, please telegraph me, at both addresses if in doubt. And I hope each time you get into the office you will be sure that all is moving well, and also if you are going away long be sure to have your forwarding address left in your office so that if anything is brought up to me I can tell you about it at once. You fortunately have some authority, and just as what I have suggested in the past has all been actually done on someone else's authority, it is obviously quite essential that such must surely be the case in the future. We count on you.

This may seem needless^{ly}/forehanded, but out of consideration of those who have been so fine to us and have not been understood all around it behooves us to be ready to see that no needless suffering or humiliation comes to them.

Sincerely yours

Earl Cranston

I think it would be well to write Mr. Gibson of the fact that the salary has been fixed for the present at \$120 but that we hope he will give the \$75 for the reasons you know, and because Dr. Beech has indicated to me that a new scale for all teachers may soon be arranged. Albany will I am sure be just as willing to give the \$75 as \$60, and if they should not send it at two to one even \$60 would not make \$120, and if we do not state all this to Albany we may have some one saying that we have been putting something over. The same would apply to Cobleskill. A casual word in regular letters should suffice to do this.

0975

June 2nd, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
2505 Elm Street,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Earl:

Your various letters were here when I got in this morning after a very interesting trip to Pennington and Princeton at both of which places I spoke and got into touch with some interesting people.

This must be just a scrap of a note to acknowledge your letters and to say that I am keeping in touch with Paul. We have mailed him his Clergy Certificates and he has already, I believe, used his Eastern one on a little trip over Decoration Day. I will also keep in touch with Mr. Gibson. I am delighted to know of your cordial letter from Beech.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Yard

JMY/RT

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The
California
Limited



en route June 11, 1926.

Dear Jim:

Enclosed is the letter from Dr. Beech, which you may want to look over to pass on any dope to Paul.

Sawrence and I are just on the West edge of the desert, and will be in Pasadena this afternoon and Los Angeles this evening, where we expect to meet some of the Chinese students. We had wonderful times all along the line, including Denver where I saw many of my relatives.

0977

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News reached us there
from you or Paul Cheng, but Paul
Meng mentioned that the other Paul
was going with us, so we conclude
all still is properly lined up.
Be sure to notify me at once, at
Escondido, California, if there is
any hitch.

Lawrence will sail probably
on June 23rd. He and I hope that
the rest of his travel money can
reach him at Honolulu well
before he leaves there, and also
some of his initial salary, so that
he can have pocket money. You
will remember that I asked Mr.
Gibson to begin Paul's salary with

July 1, so I trust Lawrence's can be
 likewise. And how will you arrange
 to have them get their pay each month?
 Shall they draw it from any mission
 treasurer en route, as I can, or how?
 I fear unless you dope out some definite
 way some hard boiled treasurer may
 refuse to come across. And I trust
 you will fix it so that they won't be
 two months or so behind all the
 time, but will get it on the day as
 we Nordeis do.

You will probably know by
 now whether Cobleskill and its
 environs has assumed all which
 Lawrence needs. I hope they do, and
 that Mr. Ryden considers himself

responsible for it. If not, we
assume that from other sources
you will have the coffers full,
and on time. Should you really have
difficulty getting up the remainder,
if you let me know very soon how
much more per year is needed I
might be able to land a few hundred
dollars in California, but I think
it would be better to run him entirely in
the East if possible.

I hope to have a good letter
from you in California telling how all goes.
Surely a great deal can be done
for Chengtu if we ~~few~~ work hard enough
for it. Lawrence and I have talked over
many new plans, some of which you may
have heard of. But at first we shall
be very quiet and modest, and shall study.
With you, we could hardly set by. Sincerely
Earl Armstrong

June 22nd, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Escondido, Cal.

Dear Earl:

Your letter mailed from Pasadena on June 12th has just arrived, or at least I have just received it because of the fact that I have been up at Wesleyan getting my degree. I had a very good time there and met a lot of old friends and, I hope, made some valuable contacts. I am going to work the Wesleyan field as hard as possible during the next year.

I have just received Mr. Gibson's check for \$600 which I have passed on to the Treasurer. I have also notified Paul that the money has arrived and that he may get his tickets any time. I expect to have dinner with him on Thursday night, that will be the 24th. I was talking to him this morning and he is all set and ready to go at the appointed time.

Thank you for Beech's letter, commenting on the letter from Brewer and the cable. I had a letter very much like it from him myself and in which I think he showed an even greater spirit of welcome than he displayed in your letter. I am sure there will be lacking no cordiality in the welcome you will all receive when you reach Chengtu.

We are all of course much distressed to hear of the attacks on foreigners in Chengtu. I do not think it is anything particular to worry about, although of course it will make the people who are there extremely nervous. You probably saw in the papers somewhere that Mrs. Sibley was killed on the streets and this morning in the Times I saw that Miss Manly, probably Grace, had been attacked by a coolie on the street. Immediately after that the Chinese authorities put out a proclamation saying that anyone who attacked a foreigner would be shot on the spot. Whatever happens, that sort of protection is very much better than the protection of American soldiers even if that could be given in such a place as Chengtu.

Mr. Ryder has been very sick with the grippe and so that part of our program has been held up. He is now able to write a letter and says that he will ask his Tithers Association to make an advance and that he will get on the job about the other money as soon as he can, so I think that is coming along all right.

This is all for today because I want this to get off to you as soon as possible. I shall hope that we can get

Mr. Earl Cranston

- 2 -

June 22nd, 1926.

some salary on to Lawrence around the first of July, but you see I cannot press Ryder on account of his recent illness. As soon as the check comes in from the Tithers I will then ask the Treasurer to advance his salary whether or not the money comes at once.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

J.M. Yard

JMY/RT

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July 14th, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Escondido, Cal.

Dear Earl:

Yours of July 8th is just in and I assume that there is time for another letter or two to you before you sail. I am doing my utmost to get some money from Ryder but have had no reply to my last letter. I do not feel free to tackle any other individual or organization while he is still committed to the project. If, by any means, you fail to receive checks from me before your departure, call on the Treasurer at Shanghai for both travel and salary funds, the same to be charged against the University. I have written the Treasurer about the case so you will have no trouble. Of course I expect to get money to Lawrence before he leaves

Honolulu.

I saw Paul for just a minute the other day and discovered that he actually is engaged to that young lady of whom I wrote. He worked as rapidly as some young Americans can do and I am very happy over that. She is at present planning to take a medical course, but my guess is that she will go to Chengtu on completion of her course at Syracuse next June. I shall of course be very glad to find the money for her out-going when the time comes.

I shall be mighty glad to have the list of names that you promise to send. I am sorry that your father is not in full sympathy with your plan to return to Chengtu. I hope that when we get our publicity machine going, even he may see more hope in China.

Jim Lewis, Eric North and I had a conference with Dr. Alfred See last Thursday and told him of our scheme for a union campaign. Before getting the thing started we wanted to make sure that the group of Chinese which he represents were in full sympathy with such a scheme. We went over the whole matter before having dinner at the famous Nassau Country Club and he was fairly non-committal as a diplomat ought to be. After dinner, however, he assured us that he was in hearty sympathy with the movement and that it had his approval and that he would do anything in his power to help us along. That probably is not for publication just yet.

You have heard, I suppose, of the suggestion, made I believe by Roger Greene that we should have at Peking a cultural attache and that his expense be paid by removing the marine and other military forces in China, the money thus expended to be used for the new attache. I call that a brilliant idea and wish to

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Mr. Earl Cranston

- 2 -

July 14th, 1926.

heaven that we had someone in Washington big enough to see it. It would doubtless appeal to Borah, but I do not know how much influence he wields.

All right I will see that you get those books for the English Bible Classes. I am not sure that I can get them all to you right off, for I am at present working on some microscopes for Bayne at \$60 per, but I shall probably get one batch off soon and the others will come along in due time.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Yard

JMY/RT

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UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
600 WEST 122ND STREET
NEW YORK

Escondido, California.
July 15, 1926.

Dear Jim:

You will be interested in the enclosure, which you may show to any who would properly care to see it. I have sent a copy to Grace Ellison too.

A letter to Paul from you, looking as if it might contain a check, I forwarded to him care of the Seattle address he gave me, as I thought he ought to have the letter before he gets here.

You should have received, a few days before this letter, the long one in which I listed the individuals on whom you might now or later call for money. If you have not had Ryder's check yet, I am sure you will have the treasurers advance Lawrence some travel and salary, or get it from some of these sources or some of your own, as Lawrence's family might even be unwilling to have him start off unless provided for. So we count on you, as I have said. His address is 1340 Beretania, Honolulu, Hawaii, as he has doubtless written you.

All goes well, and I am busy spreading the truth in these regions, which like all others seem glad to receive it. They are all fed up and tired of the other line. It is refreshing to know that you will be educating them in this country during these critical times, and none of us must let ourselves be squelched.

I have just had a great big back tooth decorated with four abscesses pulled out, and feel philosophical. I wish you were here to have a good talk over all these things and the world in general. After you get all of us safely shipped off and go to your Jersey cottage I hope you and the whole family have the rest and real relaxation which you deserve.

Sincerely

Earl Cranston

0985

July 19th, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Escondido, Cal.

Dear Earl:

Many thanks for yours of July 14th, which has just come in. Do not worry at all about the salaries. The Treasurer of the Mission or of the University (I rather think the money better be paid through the University Treasurer) will see to it that their salaries are paid just as any American's is paid. There must be no doubt about that. Perhaps that doesn't sound very well when you consider how slow we have been in getting Lau's accounts straightened out, but you see he started off before Ryder had actually signed up anything by which I could hold him, added to that, Ryder himself has been sick and so we have been dealing with a pretty difficult chain of circumstances. Also you must remember that Lau left very much sooner than Ryder expected him to due to my misunderstanding of the date of his departure, but I want it to be clearly understood that I am standing behind you fellows with all my powers and I will see to it that the money is forthcoming. I regret exceedingly the delay in getting an abundant amount to Lau immediately.

No word has come yet from Ryder and I am quite up against it as to what to do. I hesitate to write him again for all I know he may be in bed and I do not want to exasperate him or his fine wife. Of course I cannot go out and interest someone else in the project until he abandons it and I have no idea that he will do that.

I am very grateful for your list of names and the paragraph concerning each one of them. I shall probably have to make that Western trip some day but according to present plans it will certainly not be before next March and it might be the following autumn. However, I agree with you that some of us ought to spread out a bit for this field about New York is being continually plowed and harrowed. I think a trip to Kansas City, Southern California up to Seattle, back through Denver and Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit, ought to be well worth while.

With best regards and many thanks,

Yours as ever,

J. M. Yard

JUY/RT

0986

July 21st, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Escondido, Cal.

Dear Earl:

When I returned to my office this morning I found your letter of the 15th and also Paul's letter of yesterday, containing yours of the 17th to him and his reply to you. I was in a way a bit disappointed for I had wanted all three of you chaps to reach Chengtu the same time. I cannot say however that I was completely surprised. When he was in last week I noted that he was in a 'state of mind', so to speak. The plain fact of the matter is that he is head over heels in love and doesn't know quite what to do about it. I imagine it will work out quite happily and that he and Miss Ling will go to Chengtu next August. I shall be very happy to do my part in raising the extra travel money.

I am leaving it to you to write to Mr. Gibson concerning Paul's suggestion that some of his money for the current year be applied to Paul's expenses while studying. If he could take some advanced study, especially in chemistry, it would make him of great service to the University, and I can make out a good case for him I am sure, but I am leaving it to you to write the first letter to Mr. Gibson. Perhaps you may advise him to then take the matter up with me.

I have heard nothing from Ryder but have just sent him a special delivery letter and hope to get something going on that soon. However, I have just secured an advance of \$200 from the Treasurer of the Board and am sending it out to Lawrence today. He can then draw two or three months salary from the Treasurer in Shanghai which will see him through.

Starrett got in a couple of days ago with his party. Coolie went on to New England immediately but the others are still here and this noon I had lunch at a Chinese restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Soo, Mrs. Dudley, Miss Richardson and Torrey. It was a good West China crowd and we had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Soo are going up to Union this afternoon to look over those missionary apartments. They are thinking of taking a six room apartment and asking a couple of Chinese students to live with them. I told them I thought it was a fine idea. Mrs. Dudley is not quite sure what she will do; perhaps study in the University of Arizona for one semester so that she can be near her sister, who is not well.

Yours as ever,

J. M. Yard

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Earl Cranston
West China Conference
Methodist Episcopal Church

On furlough in America 1924-5

Escondido, California.
July 23, 1926.

Dr. James M. Yard,
West China Union University,
New York City.

Dear Jim:

Yes, Paul surely made progress fast in landing his girl, and I have been delighted that the six accounts which I have had of the accomplishment from as many people, besides his own, all agree that she is just the right one. He surely deserves such.

Last Saturday a first telegram came to me from him, not surprising me, indicating that he was feeling that he perhaps ought to stay her with he until next year. Later messages have shown that he has now made that decision and turned in his tickets. From the first I said that the matter was all up to him and her, and I felt that the personal relationship between them should probably outweigh all else. So I am willing to share the responsibility for his decision. I told him to take it all up with you, and probably he had already done so. Anyway I am sure you are heartily for what he has done.

Now it is up to us to see that he lands out there with her in August 1927. He swears that such is his determination, and I know he means to get there. Lawrence and I ^{and Grace} there and you here will cooperate for this. A splendid letter from Dr. Beech, inspired perhaps by what he has heard from you, extends a hearty welcome to the two boys and is in such a spirit that I think we will make a go of it there, and I hope by spring have them volunteering more than \$120 to a married couple. Your agreement to get travel for Miss Ling, when you thought she would follow him by a year, and to recommend her to the university indicates that in 1927 you can have the money, all of it, which Chengtu will allow paid them. The problem now is how to make 1926 go best. The enclosure explains itself. ^{Read it} I am sure you have had the same thought. I send it to you for two reasons. First, you are handling these matters and they should go through you, as simply reenforcements of your own statement. Second, if I am not mistaken Mr. Gibson may now have gone to Europe and India. You will know what to do with the letter and about it all. If Albany turns the matter down, you may put it up to any of the people I mentioned in last week's list. I am sure Mrs. Woolverton would do something, perhaps all of it. Get her through the Cones or Dr. Sockman. But I expect Albany to come through. Meanwhile keep up Paul's morale. I have a lot on other subjects which I shall write on the boat. Earl Cranston

Address me
Care Prof. B.H. Lee
New Campus
Yenching Univ.
Peking, China,
where I shall be
about Sept. 8,
then care Main

Earl Cranston
West China Conference
Methodist Episcopal Church

On furlough in America 1924-5

Escondido, California.
July 27, 1926.

Dr. James M. Yard,
West China Union University,
New York City.

Dear Jim:

Your special delivery of the 21st has reached
me safely here on time.

Like you, I was not surprised at the feelings which
strengthened in Paul's mind. When I first heard he had found
the girl I hoped he would still feel able to go out with us,
but when, two weeks later, I learned of the way the situation
was and of how he was reacting to it I had to feel that he
ought to be near her, and that being so that we must do all we
can to keep him at his best. Our job is now to see that he
and she do land there in Chengtu in August, and I think it
can be done.

I have already written to Mr. Gibson, as you will know,
sending the letter to him through you a few days ago. I am
glad that you yourself were reaching the same conclusion and
that Mr. Gibson seems still to be in this country. I trust that
the way I explained it was satisfactory, and that if you have
further facts or ideas you followed up with them. My own guess
is that Mr. Gibson will gladly agree to continue the \$60 or \$75
per month, and while that will not pay all the expenses for
keeping Paul in school it should be enough to let him square
up the balance elsewhere and really have the right kind of year.
An additional reason which I have learned from him as to why
he wants to stay, one which he has doubtless told you too,
is that Meuser said he would not be expected to teach until
next fall anyway; and in study here he can work up lectures and
such, as he could do less well had he stayed at work with the
hectic New York program. I think our point of view, to Mr. Gibson,
Chengtu, and all, should be that he has accepted the appointment
and is just delaying a little for greatest preparation and
usefulness. If Mr. Gibson does not feel able to pay the salary in
the interim and you have no better ideas, I suggest you present
the matter, with my endorsement, first to ^{Mrs. Woodruff, or} Dr. Diefendorf of Calvary
Church, East Orange, asking whether some one of his members might
not take this for a few months, and second to Dr. Haywood of
Anaheim, California. I am sorry to add to your vacation burdens,
but I think I ought not to put my oar directly into this,
especially as I won't be here long enough to see it through,
and I think ^{of course} we ought to give Albany full chance for decision
before we consider others. Just as also I agree with you that
we must count on Mr. Ryder until he definitely rejects, which I
am sure he will not do. Thank you for sending the \$200 to
Lawrence, and arranging for more at Shanghai. I am writing
Soo. More to you later, on the boat if not sooner.

Earl Cranston

Until about Sept.
8 I will be
Care Prof. B. H. Lee
New Campus
Yenching University
Peking.

Then to Oct. 1
Care W. A. Main
Shanghai
Address as this.

0989

July 30th, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
c/o Prof. B. H. Lee,
Yenching University,
Haitien, Peking West,
China.

Dear Earl:

Your letter to Mr. Gibson has been received and I have just sent it on with one to him. He is not sailing until some time in September so he can deal with the matter before he leaves.

Mr. Ryder seems to be back on the job again and I hope to get something pretty definite from him within a few days. I am leaving tonight for my vacation and shall not be back in the office, I suppose, during the whole month of August. This may slow things up again.

Here is one more wish for you and Lawrence that you may have a wonderful trip and no bad experiences along the way. Please give my kindest regards to all my friends in Peking.

Yours as ever,

James M. Yard

JMY/RT

0990

Copy to Chungking. W. China.

Sept. 2, 1926

The Rev. Earl Cranston,
C/o Rev. W. A. Main,
23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road,
Shanghai, China.

Dear Earl:-

Many thanks for the letters which you sent with the notes, etc.. I think I have already told you that Mr. Gibson is to take care of Paul during this present year.

Ryder has been mixed up with New York State politics in the wet and dry issue since his sickness and so matters there have gone very slow. I have written him asking if I cannot be of some help in putting the thing across. He has already sent in some money and has in no way intimated that he will not take the proposition; but he is very slow and the treasurer of the Board will no doubt be anxious for something before long. I imagine from what Joe Beech has said that the Ryders could easily swing the whole thing themselves and they may do it if they have to. I suppose they want to get as many people interested in the thing as possible before they make any pledges.

I certainly have missed you a lot since you left and wish I could see you. I hope that you and Lawrence are having a wonderful journey and that everything is just as fine as you anticipated. Be sure to send me full reports of your impressions of affairs as you see them in Peking and Shanghai and then of course in West China.

The Times this morning seems to indicate that Canton is working its way up into Central China and that Wu is losing out. There also seems to be a tendency on the part of the Powers to tighten up their hold on China. This of course would cause trouble.

We had a wonderful month at Ventnor and certainly greatly appreciated the remarkable generosity of Mrs. Doane. The lady who owns and finances that whole group known as the House of Fellowship is Mrs. George W. Doane, who is a member of

our Board of Governors. Everything is perfect and it is the finest gift to missionaries that I have ever known about. When you come home with your bride be sure to apply for one of these apartments and go down there for three or four weeks. We are now on our way to Yonkers. Mrs. Yard and the girls are shopping while I have stopped in here to write some letters. I shall be busy for the next day or two unpacking the stuff which we packed up in Shanghai over a year ago. It will be fine to get settled once more and be using our own things.

With love from us all,

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Yard

JMY
HBB

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Earl Cranston
West China Conference
Methodist Episcopal Church

On furlough in America 1924-5

Peking, September 8, 1926.

Dear Jim:

Lawrence and I have passed through Japan and Korea with open eyes, and now are absorbing the possibilities of Peking. On the Yenching campus, from T. C. Chao, P. C. Hsu, J. F. Li, T. H. Chen and others, and in the city, we have been receiving verification of some of those common ideals of yours and ours, and new ideas too.

Dr. Leighton Stuart had us for lunch yesterday. He spoke, in answer to our queries, about the desire of the other universities to act in cooperation with West China, and regretted that so often to joint councils the latter sent no one or merely delegated Dr. Wallace to attend. They would welcome more direct communication, and we shall take this

0993

up with Dr. Beed. We also discussed exchange professors and other matters, and of course found Dr. Stuart responsive to the general principles, and prophetic in all. He did seem to feel that such moves as the proposed school of agriculture for West China be not assumed too fully until the question as to whether such were needed were more fully studied by the whole group. His own idea was that perhaps it would be more efficient to arrange to send highest agricultural students from all China to Hankow alone, and have only minor agriculture else. While this may be wrong, I believe it would be well to seek the backing of all the schools before pushing this too far. He did not ask me to say this, but I drew it out of him and thought it wise at least to pass it on to you.

I have located three fine prospects for the West China faculty, two Chinese and one American in Peking. The latter is Jack Childs, who leaves to study ~~at~~ New York soon. He has changed his ideas as to work, and would take the right educational offer in China, otherwise in the U.S. He is well disposed toward Chengtu. This is a great but potential secret. I shall tell it to Dr. Beed, and urge him to be sure to pass this way, and see Jack and the others. Lawrence joins in regards, ^{to even} Earl Crockett

October 21, 1926

Rev. Earl Cranston
C/o W. A. Main
23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai, China

Dear Earl:

I was delighted to get your letter of September 8th upon my return from a very good week spent in Elm Park, Scranton. I didn't get any money but I made some exceedingly valuable contacts and got J. M. M. Gray very keen over West China Union University. I am going back for a Sunday in April.

I am very glad of your comment on your talk with Dr. Stuart. I have had some exceedingly valuable correspondence with Dr. Wallace and Reiser concerning the proposed school of agriculture. I shall not do anything about it immediately, but in due time I shall work, not for a Department of Agriculture, but for something in the line of a Department of Rural Life which will function largely through the training of teachers for rural schools. We shall no doubt do some research but it will not be a huge and expensive department such as they are building at Nanking.

Your word concerning Jack Childs is startling, to say the least. Wouldn't it be great to get him out there?

Our progress towards a united financial campaign continues, but it will take probably a year, at least, to get anything that is very effective under way. However, the trustees of all the colleges are in favor of it. One question is just how many of the colleges shall be included in the campaign. Then, of course, there is a lot of organization to be completed. One most important matter is the selection of a first-class publicity man to handle that end of it and keep the newspapers full of the right sort of articles on China. We are thinking of some such man as Bruce Barton.

0995

Jim Lewis resigned his position the other day, which was a great loss, and just ten minutes ago I almost fell off my chair when Eric North told me that Jim had been found dead in his car this morning. No one knows what happened. It is terrific. He had exactly the kind of a mind that we need in this organization. He was a born promoter.

I am wondering just where you are. We had word the other day that Bayne, after leaving Chungking, had returned to Ichang or Shanghai, I am not sure which. Millard reported in the TIMES this morning the action of the National Christian Council in favor of new treaties and the abandonment of the policy of force. That is great good news.

No time for more today. My best wishes to everybody.

Yours as ever,

J. M. Yard

JMY:MD

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Earl Cranston
Methodist Episcopal Mission
Chengtu, West China

District Missionary, Chengtu District.
General Secretary, Shensi Street Community Church, Chengtu.

Nanking, October 27, 1926.

Dr. James M. Yard,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Jim:

I was glad to hear in your letter which awaited me in Shanghai that Mr. Gibson has agreed to keep up Paul's salary this year. I trust too that you keep in touch with Paul frequently to keep us his morale and interest. He is one of the most responsive individuals to a good letter whom I have ever known. We must be sure to have him come out this next summer, and have him keep that idea firmly in mind.

Lawrence got laid up with bad colds in Peking and also when we reached Nanking more than three weeks ago. So after consultation with doctors we decided that after a short stay in Shanghai, to get baggage and see his relatives, we would come back to Nanking to have Dr. Petersen take out his tonsils and remove some bone obstructions from his nose. If that we not done first, it seemed that he would probably have a bad spell along the road. On the 15th the doctor did these operations. But Lawrence has been long in getting over them, as all sorts of pus has been found in various cavities, showing that it surely was time for action. He is still in the hospital with fever, and we will probably be held up here for two weeks longer. But as far as that goes, we do not know whether we could get through if we started now. McCurdy and his family and Misses Ellison, Harger, and Allen set out three weeks ago, and perhaps got by: we do not know, and while we too would have tried some time back if his health were right, we are dubious as to how far we would have got. In Shanghai we drew four months salary for him, to Nov. 1; from Mr. Main, who, according to your letter to Teethacker, charged it to the University account. I assume that Mr. Ryder or someone has by now come across with full travel and salary and that there will be no difficulty in drawing the latter in Chengtu, for if there is any hitch there, that on top of the other uncertainties will pretty well bust up Lawrence's morale and lead to disaster. Keep him feeling good too by letters to him and by assurances that our common ideals will be realized, for he counts a lot on you and has been rather fed up on certain other types who he has in places met or heard of.

Wanhsien has surely made a mess for all of us. Mrs. McCartney wishes the heroic British navy would at Chungking repeat that glorious exploit, while her husband says that 1000 ought to have been killed, as reported, instead of perhaps only 600. I fear too many Americans in Szechwan have stood by the hard-boiled attitude, which makes it all the more necessary for us to hurry back to try to convert them. But I am glad to find that much of East China now thinks as we did a year ago, for this week will be the anniversary of our near approach to heaven in Kansas City, and our speeches there. Keep it up, and more. Earl Cranston

0997

November 17, 1926

Mr. Earl Cranston
Chengtu, West China

Dear Earl:

I have just had a letter from Paul in which he incloses his letter of October 30th to you and Lawrence. I must confess that I am a bit disturbed about his decision to study chiro-practic. If he had consulted me, as I wish he had, I certainly would have advised him not to do so. Knowing the attitude of regular medical men to that profession, I must ask you to take up the matter with Dr. Beech and others, and let me know at once what you think about the advisability of his continuing with the study and going out as a chiro-practor.

If there is strenuous objection, he ought to know it at once, and either give that up or give up his claim on Mr. Gibson. If Mr. Gibson were in this country, I would feel obliged to take up the matter with him to discover his attitude on the matter.

Please let me have an answer to this letter at the earliest possible moment.

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Yard

JMY:MD

0998

On the Yangtze, November 19, 1926.

Dear Jim:

I wish you had known where we would be so that I could have heard something from you, for I am in ignorance as to how you have been coming on. But keep at it. There is daily more need for your own particular kind of gospel, especially on treating all men as men and eliminating the coercion of military compulsion. What happened in Chengtu last month, which I do not yet fully know but of which I have a pretty good inkling, proves that we were right when last year we insisted on the removal of gunboats and all that. I am told more out there in Chengtu are coming to see that now, since Wanhhsien made it uncomfortable for them. I saw George Helde a couple of days ago and he reports the bunch as perplexed, looking for a way. Many are discouraged. I doubt whether any solution other than the general one we have glimpsed can not save the day, unless it be a last resort of all mission foreigners voluntarily removing themselves until such time as, if ever, they are invited back. But that is not yet here, nor need it be talked much about until it is likely to be done. At any rate, you have a university out there and somebody, presumably including foreigners, is going to continue to teach in it, and you have more of an appeal than ever to get money, for the right things, and to educate Americans. Keep on acting intelligently and vigorously.

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us, and with you at home and certain others in Chengtu we count on making it go. With the present cut and other forces working, the university must, I think, more and more raise most of its own budget and handle its own affairs. Dr. Peterson is a wonder. He so sympathizes with us that he felt like running out with us right now, almost would have were he not to go at once on furlough. Be sure to see him much when he gets to America in the spring, and see whether from his doctor associates he can't get help, especially if you take suggestions from them and get some on the control boards. We had lunch yesterday with Paul Cheng's brother. He had later word from Paul than I did. Did Mr. Gibson really continue the salary? I hope he or some other did, and that you surely have Paul in line for next year. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Yard.

Dear Jim:

Sincerely as ever

Paul Cheng

Please read the copy of the letter I am just sending to Dr. Peterson of Calvary Methodist Church, New Jersey, which supports me. I think it will probably secure the thing I ask for, but it should not I trust that you can take the facts and secure the sum from someone else. In addition to what may thus be given we are counting on you for the \$75 more gold, above the original \$600 grant, on Lawrence's travel, for he will need that too, especially as we can't touch it and fares have gone up on both trains and boats out here, and presumably on Szechuen coals too in these days when we are none too popular. You do not have to get Paul's \$75 for travel now, since he did not come at this time, so you are relieved that burden. But do try to get these minimum salaries and salary and all such for Lawrence in justice to him and to his morale.

I wish you had known where we would be so that I could have heard something from you, for I am in ignorance as to how you have been coming on. But keep at it. There is daily more need for your own particular kind of Gospel, especially on treating all men as men and eliminating the coercion of military compulsion. That happened in Chengtu last month, which I do not yet fully know of which I have a pretty good inkling, proves that we were right when last year we insisted on the removal of gunboats and all that. I am told more out there in Chengtu are coming to see that now, since Wanchien made it uncomfortable for them. I saw George Helde a couple of days ago and he reports the bunch as perplexed, looking for a way. Many are discouraged. I doubt whether any solution other than the General one we have glimpsed can not save the day, unless it be a last resort of all mission foreigners voluntarily removing themselves until such time as, if ever, they are invited back. But that is not yet here, nor need it be talked much about until it is likely to be done. At any rate, you have a university out there and somebody, presumably including foreigners, is going to continue to teach in it, and you have more of an appeal than ever to get money, for the right things, and to educate Americans. Keep on acting intelligently and vigorously.

Bishop Grosz is on the way West a few days ahead of us. He seems to have traveled far in his ideas lately, and is surely brave and loyal to his flock. I trust that he may supply some inspiration and imagination. Lawrence has been mighty faithful too. He had plenty of warrant upon the reports which in papers, by letter, and by travel came down river to say that he could not go out to such a situation as others had created, in part by their acting against his convictions. But he is going out, as I do, to see and to try to realize our ideal, and between

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On the Yangtze, November 19, 1926.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Diefendorf:

Instead of my usual card I am this year sending this letter to wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and I can wish the same to the people of your church as I feel that we are now closely associated together.

I have now been in Eastern China for more than two months, with Mr. Lawrence Lau who, as you know, came out with me to be one of the first new additions to the full-rank Chinese staff which the West China Union University now so needs. Mr. Lau and I have visited several important cities from Mukden, Tientsin, and Peking down to Shanghai, have talked with various Chinese and foreigners, and from these experiences and our own observations have formed some conclusions which I expect soon to put into shape for submission to some of the Advocates. To sum it up now I would say that I consider the future of China to look even brighter than it did, with the internal political situation now offering at least possibilities of a gratifying solution, especially if the Kuomintang, or Cantonese party, which has a definite program and a large popular following, accomplish a definite union with the Feng Wu-Hsiang group and come to dominate the situation. But I am much more concerned as to the part which Western nations shall be found to have had in bringing in this better day when it shall arrive. Such incidents as that at Wanhhsien and the strikes and demonstrations which followed, especially in West China, show that we are considered to be on trial. The Chinese believe that it is up to the Westerners, especially Americans, and most emphatically American Christians, to concern themselves deeply with the problems incident to the Occidental impact upon the Orient and such tragedies as have resulted from it. They think we should be willing to face a moral issue frankly, even if it means an open disagreement with the actions of others of our own race. They are disappointed, for example, that there was not more of a general wave of indignation among Americans, at home and here, over the firing by the British navy upon that upper Yangtze city of Wanhhsien. And why, they wonder, do our churches at home seem to acquiesce in the policy which keeps the gun-boats all along the river and the sea-coast?

Now I am on a steamer sailing up that river, expecting to reach Chengtu and my own work before Christmas. Probably more than mere routine our task now will be the re-evaluating of our purposes and methods and the actual expression in life of what we consider to be the spirit of our Master. Mere institutionalism as such will no longer suffice. We trust that our people in America will share with these of us here the effort and responsibility of thinking out and incarnating the better way.

Our arrival in Chengtu has been somewhat delayed by the unfortunate fact that soon after we reached China Mr. Lau suffered from nose and throat troubles. The doctors told us that it would be unwise to try the long trip to and through West China without having his tonsils removed and a piece of bone, dislocated in an old fall, taken out of his nose. Fortunately one of the finest specialists in China, Dr. Peterson

of the Union Mission Hospital of Nanking, the city in which we chanced to be when the trouble became acute, was available. He performed the operations and from them discovered other complications, especially undrained sinus cavities, which his skill finally succeeded in healing, but only after the two or three days which we thought Mr. Lau would have to spend in the hospital had lengthened out to twenty-six, and his bill had run up to \$207 Mexican. I am glad to say that after further rest with friends he is strong enough to have enabled us to set out on our river ride last night, and I am more pleased than I can tell to have my friend, upon whom so much of the success of our common enterprise will depend, restored again to his natural self.

Had Mr. Lau been a formal missionary, a good part of this medical expense would of course have been borne by the Board. But in the way arrangements are made a racial line is drawn and he is not automatically eligible for reimbursement. With the declining income of the conference and mission so that they can not even maintain their status quo, I can hardly propose that they assume any of it, not is it likely that they would be able to do so if I asked them too. Yet I feel it only just that some one should share in it, all the more so since Mr. Lau gets only \$60 a month while I get \$75, and in addition I receive these medical and other privileges, and he is just as useful as I am if not more so. You know how I stand on this whole matter of equality and democracy. Bishop Birney hearing of this situation, although neither Mr. Lau nor I belong to his area and it has plenty of pressing claims upon him, so considered that this was a case which demanded understanding and equity that he of his own volition unsolicited gave \$32 to it, reducing the \$207 Mex. to \$175 Mex. or \$87.50 gold. I believe I ought to seek the rest, and I most naturally turn first to suggest it to you, especially as you told me to refer to you anything which might particularly lie upon my heart, for you of course to accept or reject as should seem wisest to you. My wish would be that some person or group in Calvary Church would appreciate this opportunity of evening things up as a quiet act appropriate to Christmas. As the illness is costing more than the mere medical bill, as in forcing us for precaution's sake to travel first-class, which will more than use up Mr. Lau's travel allowance, when we had planned to go in a cheaper way, a check for a round sum of \$100 gold would come nearer to compensation than would the slightly lower figure. Anything which would be done would of course have to be outside of regular World Service, or it would just go into the standing appropriations, and while I believe it could be handled as an Extra Special through the Board it would come more quickly and surely without confusion if sent direct to me at Chengtu or to Dr. James M. Yard in the University office in New York. So if you want to present this matter to any of your people I should appreciate your doing so, and I trust that you will notify both me and Dr. Yard as to what action, if any, is taken about it.


Let me close, as I began, with best personal wishes to you, and to the Harneds and others.

Yours sincerely

Earl Cranston

A true university should represent the best of all points of view, from all sections of the world. It does not interbreed exclusively, and is not dominated by limited groups, however excellent.

S.S. CALAWAY



Suggestions from E.C. as to the future of West China University.

The emphasis should be on endowment and Chinese staff, libraries, and laboratories. Pending endowment, a fund for reasonable salaries for a quickly increased number of Chinese professors should be first aim.

These Chinese should be given administrative responsibility at once. Dr. Stewart's offer to resign in favor of Lincoln Dsang is most commendable, although as long as there is a foreign vice president Dr. Stewart is of course ideal. Paul Meng would make a good dean, or if the present system holds, a good Methodist College principal.

The school should register with the government.

Religious exercises should be voluntary, and like Yen Ching, should attract by their merit. Y.P. Mei and Paul Meng would assure their being interesting.

Sir Joseph's donation for Chinese residences should be followed by others. Assignment of houses at Shanghai and Yenching, should be on a basis other than racial.

If it is felt that some of the old houses are too big, make them into dorms and build more small houses.

The first building, next to Chinese houses, should be the hospital. Dr. Beech wants it now, and wanted me, at the last minute, to try to land it. If you think your New Jersey man is well disposed, I suggest you ask him.

Salaries should be on a basis other than racial.

There should be full cooperation with community projects, including the proposed Szechwan University. Whether our university should specialize to satisfy agricultural or other felt needs should be determined by a careful survey, in which nonChristians would join.

The boards of control, in China and the West, should have many more Chinese on them. P.W. Kuo is a good start, and should be made to feel that his opinion is really valued. I am not sure that he does that yet. Your interview with Alfred Sze was good too. Why not put him on, and Mr. Yao or Mr. Li or some strong New York merchant, and others whom they would suggest? Keep in touch with Dr. Kuo's China Institute, 2 West 45th. His associate, K.W. Shaw, is a good friend of mine, and has a most level head.

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You can not straddle in appealing to a constituency. It must be modern, or old style. What I am told all over the country makes me sure that there is lots of money waiting for the right kind of modern presentation. The old timers are all tied up on W.F.M.S. or other projects anyway, and you can't get much from them. Come out, as C.C.C. has done; and apparently Yenching, with the full honest truth, including a discussion of the AntiChristian Movement and how we hope to work as an ally of its well intentioned men. I do not know whether the two school I ~~name~~ have done all that, but they might.

Develop the independent university treasury and management. If the missions will still continue to participate on this basis for a while, alright. But they should no longer dominate, and there should/soon be complete independence. A university will appeal to an American constituency long after a mission board will be thought out of date. If you and Jim Lewis do much of anything on your \$20,000,000 campaign you can soon talk of an independent school.

This means that you personally will have to be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove in dealing with Americans, Canadians, and English. The inspiring of them will be one of your big tasks. I think Mr. Silcock will be right with you, that Dr. Stewart will be sympathetic, and that you can lead Dr. Beech to see that point of view. Your board of governors are well meaning, but some of them, because they never were in China and had no possible chance, do not understand the situation. It is your responsibility to educate them.

For all this you should have a definite title, like secretary, and a fully recognized position.

Early funds should be used for bringing Szechwanese to the West for study.

Regular provision for Chinese furloughs, for study down river and in the West, should be made, for sabbatical years. Many of these men should teach or lecture in America at such times.

The foreign staff should more and more be proved Westerners who would go out for one, two or three years to Chengtu, as Dewey, Russell, and Ward went to China, or as exchange profs. Such foreigners as permanently remain on the staff should spend half time in China and half in the West. Preferably two men would spell each other on two jobs, one in China and one in America, analogous to the Antioch plan in industry. Let them be profs of missions or comp. religion or Chinese culture in our universities or seminaries in their time here. Chinese, with good command of English, could be included in such a scheme.

Memorandum by E.C. as to possible Chinese additions to the Chengtu faculty.

Paul Y. Cheng and intended wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Meng, 347 Madison Ave. They will have an apartment near Columbia 1926-7, and are both willing to consider Chengtu if it opens up properly. He is highly sought by numerous other places. Not only would he be an excellent teacher, economics, sociology, or religion, but he would be fine as religious advisor and in administration sooner or later. See him often. Ready in 1927 probably.

C. J. Ho, probably Fernald Hall, Columbia. Editor at present of C&S.C.A. Fellowship Notes. Expert in vocational guidance and education in general. Would be fine to advise as to putting men in their right places, and on programs and policy. Returns to China 1927. Might want a year near Tientsin, his home, first. See him often.

Y. P. Mei, University of Chicago. One of the best philosophers among the Chinese students. I knew him at Tsing Hua 1921, where Jack Childs considered him of unusual promise. He traveled for Y.M.C.A. among schools in China. Has high scholastic record while working toward Ph.D. at Chicago. Was at Columbia last term. Would be preacher if a church gave proper intellectual freedom and backing. Also would be wonderful teacher of philosophy. Close friend of C. J. Ho. If you could get one, the other would incline too if possible. Both know Paul Meng well also. Mei will be glad to talk with you, he says. Be sure to write him in advance when you are going to Chicago, and see him as often as possible. He will make a name for himself somewhere. Ready 1927.

Y. S. Leong, 606 W. 122nd, or other location near Columbia. Lawrence Lau's pal, whom you know. Should have Ph.D. in economics by 1928. Wonderful spirit, and would be fine in team work. Very keen in analysis. Highly praised by Prof. Willis, head of Banking department at Columbia. His Chinese is better than Lawrence's. While some of his family might like him in Canton, personal reasons might lead him to Chengtu.

Leong has a friend or two in Brooklyn who might go out too. One Lum whom I have met is very attractive.

Peter Kiang, Boston University School of Theology. Nanking mission product. Able to go back to any part of China. Intimated willingness to consider Chengtu invitation. Would preach or teach, rel-

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S. S. CALAWALL

igion, religious education, or such. Ed Dixon's roommate in Boaton. Frank, honest, unsophisticated. You could probably land him with a good offer, and I am sure he would materialize well. Ready in 1927.

C.H. Chang, University of Illinois, P.O. Box 124. I knew him in Columbia 1924-5. St. John's graduate, M.A., Columbia, in Municipal Government. Now working for Ph.D., Pol. Sci. at Illinois. Quiet, well-balanced, very reliable, excellent spirit. Elected head of Mid West Chinese Students Convention, 1926. Says he would be glad to talk with you. I saw him last, June 1926. Look him up, Urbana. Ready probably in 1927.

Sinley Chang, son of the president of Kuan Hua Collge, Shanghai, the one which the St. Johns' strikers formed. Nicknamed, Smiley. I knew him at Harvard Summer School and Columbia. Fine at History and Political Science. He has probably sailed for China, in which case I hope to meet him in Shanghai. But you can ask the New York bunch whether he is still around. He has an offer in his father's school, but feels like striking out for himself.

All the above have indicated that they will be willing to think about Chengtu. Try to get well acquainted with them all, and have Dr. Beech see them too. The university can surely land such men, some of them or others like them, if it has the intention and treats them right.

There is also David Hung, of Foochow, William Hung's brother. He has probably returned to China, but Paul Cheng or others from Fukien can tell you. He is a sanitary engineer, who drew a big salary from a New York firm. He discussed Chengtu with me the last day I was in New York. I shall look for him in Foochow, but he may still be with you.

Additional suggestion by E.C. as to possible source of financial support.

When at Ludington, Michigan, Epworth Heights, a great Methodist resort, summer 1925, I met Mrs. Holcroft, wife of a leading layman, wealthy, of Lynn Harold Hough's Central Church, Detroit. I offered her the chance of lending \$250 to a stranded Chinese, and she said she could have done it had she been in Detroit with a little time. I got that sum then from another lady. But Mrs. Holcroft was most anxious to hear of China, asked many intelligent questions, and showed a most up to date attitude. She has been to India. Just now they have their first child, in middle age, and are said to be very thankful for it. She and her husband are notedly generous. I have not met him, but Dr. Hough or his office can give you their Detroit address. If Dr. Hough is away get the deaconess in charge of Chinese work to arrange an introduction for you. If Mr. Gibson does not continue Paul's salary I think the Holcrofts themselves, or with a group whom she would line up, would likely do it, especially if he were to study at Ann Arbor. Also they might take on any deficit for Lawrence, or better still, a new man for 1927. They should be in Detroit by early September. I think a trip there would well pay you next month, on general principles, especially if Dr. Hough and Dr. Rice will take any interest. The latter has promised to raise \$1,500,000 for missions. You ought to land some of that. So travel out that way as soon as possible, especially if one of our boys is up a tree, and tell Mrs. Holcroft I asked you to see her. You will at least meet a charming lady and get moral support.



S. S. CALAWAII

Dec. 22, 1926.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Chongtu, West China.

Dear Earl:-

Your letter of November 19th written on the Yangtze, reached me yesterday. I am glad to know that you and Lawrence are both on your way into West China and hope that you will have reached Chengtu before this time.

We are certainly in a mess because Ryder continues to say that he will support Lawrence, but up to date he has sent in only \$300.00. I do not know just what to do about it. I have urged him all I can and do not like to offend him by dropping him, for he can do a lot if he will. Don't tell Lawrence about this if you can help it because it may be a little discouraging. I believe we can get his money all right and I think Ryder will doubtless come across if I have patience to wait for it.

We are wondering just what will happen when the Canton Government gets in control, as it seems about to do. Some people say that our schools will be practically closed up for two or three years. If that should happen, of course it would be impossible to raise any money and I would be out of a job. On the other hand if things quiet down within the next few months, we shall be all ready to launch a tremendous campaign next October.

I am perfectly delighted with the things you say about Peterson. You may be sure I shall keep in touch with him, for I have always been very fond of him. It was I, who got him into Chengtu in the first place, as you may recall. Please write me often from Chengtu. I shall need a lot of dope that you can give me, which I would probably not get from any of the others there. Kindest regards,

JMY:EN

Sincerely yours,
James H. Ford

1008

CALVARY M.E.CHURCH

E.ORANGE NJ.

82 Chestnut St.,
East Orange, New Jersey
Dec.27,1926

Dr. James M. Yard,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir;-

Our pastor, Dr. D.F.Diefendorf, has received an urgent appeal from Earl Cranston in Chengtu, China, for assistance in connection with his associate, Mr. Lau, and in response we are enclosing our check for \$100.00. It is Dr. Diefendorf's wish that you cable these funds immediately to Mr. Cranston, advising him that it is in accordance with his request to Dr. Diefendorf.

Thanking you for taking care of this for us, and extending to you the seasons greetings,

Your truly

CALVARY M. E. CHURCH.

H.B. Lague

Treasurer of Benevolences

WBL/MS

ck for \$100.00 enc.

*Cable will
cost \$7.80
will church
pay it*

1009

Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church

MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

DORR FRANK DIEFENDORF, MINISTER
351 WILLIAM STREET
TELEPHONE NASSAU 2334
MISS S. AGNES ROCHE
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
MISS ALINE LEONARD
CHURCH SECRETARY
TELEPHONE ORANGE 1745

ROBERT E. HARNED, ASSOCIATE MINISTER
17 CHELSEA PLACE
TELEPHONE NASSAU 1899
LEONARD D. BALDWIN
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JOSEPH H. GAY, TREASURER
LLEWELLYN PARK
WEST ORANGE

December 30, 1926

Dr. James M. Yard
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Yard:

At Dr. Diefendorf's request I am writing
to ask you to forward the \$100 to Earl Cranston
by the method which seems best to you.

Yours truly,

Aline Leonard

Secretary

Chengtu, January 28, 1927.

Dr. James M. Yard,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Jim:

I have received your letter about Paul's study of chiropractic, and also from Paul a copy of the second letter which he wrote you upon that subject, which you had not received at the time you wrote me but which to me seems to clear the matter entirely up, for it indicates that he expects to stick by and teach pharmacy and not chiropractic as you seemed to assume from his first perhaps rather scanty explanation. While I conclude that you and he at home have long ago settled it all, I referred it to Dr. Beech as you asked me to. In fact, he had received your letter to him and spoke of it to me even before I had told him my errand. As he was to leave for home on the next day he asked me to take it up with the medical faculty. I spoke to Kilborn and Wilford who will present it to their entire group when they meet. Dr. Wilford assured me that he thought the need and desire for Paul remained as it had been and that with Paul continuing his interest in pharmacy he could surely fill the need as well now as ever, even if his present studies should not help him at all, although we all think they might, and that he is confident that the faculty will reexpress their desire to have him. Some of us will write you later their formal action, but I want to send this early word as to the apparent trend.

To me there has never been any question. While I was surprised to learn that Paul had entered the chiropractic college and while it was perhaps not the particular school or study which I myself would have selected, I felt that he had the right to choose for himself where he should study and that a year in any academic atmosphere would do him good. And it would let him be within reach of his girl, which has always to my mind been the adequate reason for his staying in America another year. And our need for his own personality here in our community is so great that I would even sanction his absolutely wasting a year, which I do not at all think he is doing, for the sake of having him soon here with us. The success of the whole experiment which brought Lawrence and me out here depends upon our having Paul join us, and I stand absolutely by him. I doubt too whether it would be easy to induce other good Chinese from America to come as further sharers in our fellowship were we not to go the limit to bring to our number the pioneer who has remained loyal to us. I hope too that Mr. Gibson and his group will willingly continue their contribution toward his education, for it is education and we are not going to be medical fundamentalists and not tolerate varieties which differ from our own special orthodoxy. It is perhaps proper to call Mr. Gibson's attention to the situation when he returns, and if you do so you may include my recommendation that they use for Paul this money, which I think they have already paid in and whose withdrawal would profit them not at all but would mean a severe blow to Paul and the rest of us.

All of this is all the more vital because of what has happened here since you wrote. As you know, the British and American consuls have been working for weeks to try to get all their citizens to leave the province. Just why they will not say.

Jan. 28, 1927

We profoundly hope it does not mean that intervention is planned, most of all that America will not participate in it. You probably saw the cable which Grace Ellison and I last week sent to Miss Lewis urging that American students do all they can to prevent intervention and that our churchpapers sympathize with China's struggle for freedom and be not alarmed at Chinese self-expression, but that all have full confidence in the Chinese. I have thought of you as one of the chief influences in inspiring our people with their duty and opportunity in these critical days, and I hope you will speak out undaunted through whatever happens. As you may have heard, a large number of foreigners have left Chengtu, including Dr. Beech who would soon go anyway. Mr. Sparling is acting president, and Dsang Lin Gao is appointed to the principal of the Methodist College. A majority of the senate is to be Chinese and there is to be a Chinese vice-president. More than ever is it apparent that there must be rapid and good additions to the Chinese faculty. If the foreigners should all leave soon, it is doubtful if the university could carry on, except by close cooperation and exchanges with Chengtu University or the Normal College, or by possible affiliation with the former, which would probably not be voted by the foreigners as many of them consider that would make the school not Christian and would be illegal. But I would favor it anyway, especially if it were that or having the place taken over or destroyed. But Paul Johnson, Dryden Phelps, Donald Fay, Lawrence Lau, and some of the rest of us, and I suppose many of the older ones as well, are trying hard to anticipate attacks and even avoid them by having a positive policy with which to attract support instead of waiting for each swat to drive us back a little farther. We think there ought to be more exchanges of teachers between the mission and government colleges, and the hiring of good teachers who may be locally available. By all means get some money ready quick for that. Dr. Beech told me just before he went away that he approved that idea, but that there were few funds for it. Also, there should be more Chinese sent out from America this year, with Paul if possible. How about Paul Meng, C. J. Ho, Y. P. Mei, and such on your list, or Y. S. Leong who will be ready I suppose in 1928? And there are two or three in Peking who might come, and who would be wonderful. Stress this point quick. And get some scholarships for Szechwan men to study down river or in America.

It seems to me that the whole mission system in China is to change in 1927, as you and I foresaw it must soon change. Whether all goes down in abandoned wreckage or whether it finds an indigenous and higher life remains pretty much for those of us in it to say. If the foreigners are a liability to the Chinese, they ought to go, although some like the Lewises say they will stay here whatever happens, considering that the truest loyalty. A lot will be decided by what happens at Hankow and near it. I hope we can weather this crisis, and then in smooth days plan a permanent policy. Even if some of us then stayed or returned at the invitation of the Chinese, it is plain that from this moment whatever authority there is must be purely in Chinese hands, and most of the instruction must be there too. You will catch the idea, and you have doubtless already had your own ideas and visions. Dream some more, and reason, and carry out your convictions. This day calls for insight and prophetic bravery of an unattained kind. Precious few approach such. You are one of the few who might, and I hope you will be inspired and let yourself go. We all need your best.

Sincerely

Earl Cranston

Tang Bo Chen, Li Tseng Kai, and such have been great, better than we by far

10 12

Feb. 18, 1927.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Chongtu, West China.

Dear Earl:-

I am glad to hear that you are still in Chongtu. I hope you will never leave until you come out for furlough or on some official business. The Board had a cable from Bishop Grose this morning from Shanghai saying, that all of our people had left West China and had arrived safely in Shanghai, excepting the Lewis' the Manlys' and yourself.

I hope you will take every opportunity to send me a few observations on the local situation as you see it there and also the total situation in China, so far as you are able to keep up with it. Coolidge and Kellogg are as hard boiled a pair of birds as we ever had in America, and I have no confidence in their leadership. With Congress adjourning soon, I would not be at all surprised to see us gobble up Nicaragua and go to war with Mexico. If the British use force in Shanghai, we will no doubt be right by her side.

Anyhow, thank God for the New Republic, the Christian Century, the Nation and the New York World. I guess they are about the only Christian papers in America. Walter Lippmann has been printing a perfectly wonderful series of editorials in the World on the situation in Latin America and in the Far East.

- 2 - continued.

Feb. 18, 1927.

Last night up at Columbia I heard Dr. Hushih. Monday night I heard him on "The Modern Renaissance." Last night his subject was "The Culture of the East and of the West." It was a brilliant performance. His audiences have been increasing at every lecture and last night one of the largest lecture rooms at Columbia, seating probably 300 people, was crowded and packed. John Dewey has attended all the lectures. Last night he could not obtain a seat, but stood in a prominent place where I could watch him. He was greatly delighted with Dr. Hui.

Dr. Hushih pointed out that when he speaks of the East and of the West, one must remember that there are at least two Easts. China is very different from India. India is mystical and religious. China is practical and non-religious. He paid tremendous tribute to Western civilization. In fact his main thesis was that our civilization was not materialistic, but spiritual. Our machines have lifted burdens from the backs of people. Our civilization has done much to abolish poverty, to destroy disease and to emancipate womanhood. This he pointed out is a great spiritual achievement. He said it is perfect folly for a man in a sampan to call the man on the ocean liner a materialist. The sampan is just as material as the steamship, but not nearly as efficient.

Yours as ever,

James M. Yard

JMY:EN

10 14

Chengtu, February 23, 1927

Dr. James M. Yard
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Jim:

The enclosed copy of a letter to Mr. Meuser will explain how the question you raised about Paul has been settled. I am sure that you will be pleased with the result, and I trust that he can come out this summer, as we shall need him very much, assuming that any of us are here at all, which seems likely.

Thank you very much for your letter of January 3rd and for the work which you did to land the \$100 from East Orange for Lawrence's hospital expenses. I felt confident that you and they would manage it, and it comes as cheer to both of us at the right time. Lawrence is standing by the job manfully, and has won the strong confidence of such men as Donald Fay, Tang Bo Chen, and Li Chen Kai, as well as the students, and he is liked by the foreigners, who, however, as in regard to all young men regardless of age, are apt to want to watch said young man for a few years and then consider whether or not he has made good. He and I are going to stick as long as we possibly can, which probably means we can stick through the storm. And, of course, you will stick by him. I trust that by now Mr. Ryder has paid all that is due, but of he does not you will of course be able to get it somewhere else and will do so. We have been able to draw what was due all along, but the treasurers may not advance too much and of course it would not be just to leave him stuck some time.

Things slide along fast. The city is peaceful and well-disposed apparently. Were it not for the telegrams from consuls and others urging us to go, it would be as calm and beautiful an atmosphere as you could wish. But they deluge us with messages, and all Americans have left except the Lewises, Manlys, Simkins, Misses Ellison, Lybarger, and Brethors; Messrs Taylor, Dye, Openshaw and myself, and all the Canadians except five. These five may go this week, and perhaps Dan Dye, but I think the rest will stay. The University is due to open next week, with all subjects taught except medicine and dentistry, very much by Chinese. A few of these are new men from the city, but most are local graduates, loyal mission products, as there is a tendency to be uneasy about taking on outsiders, which tendency to alarm I consider a mistake. Yet there is progress being made. The senate has a majority Chinese, and Dsang Lin Gao has been asked to be vice president of the University. It is doubtful as to whether he will accept, as he feels he should not leave Tzechow now that the foreigners have gone. Donald Fay is Dean of the Department of Religion, and will give nearly full time to the University. While I might wish that there were a little more aggressive enthusiasm for going out to look for advances rather than waiting to be forced into them. I do still feel that this is the moment of promise for the school and the whole Christian movement and that if wisely comprehended it may begin a much better period.

Your own relation to this may be much more than you imagine. In the first place, there is the passing on of facts and ideas on the general Chinese situation to the people at home, so that they will not forfeit but win China's friendship. Just as we here have sent two cables home, one to Miss Lewis and one to Senator Borah, so I hope you are making a real effort to avoid intervention or near intervention and

10 15

positively to let the Chinese know that we support their aspirations and do not just condemn them as Bolsheviks. Keep hard at that. In the second place, there is what you can do for Chengtu. As the proposals come that they try to get Chinese teachers or administrators or treat more decently the ones they have there is always the question: "Where can we get the money?" If you can get some funds put at once at their disposal for a real faculty, that is the most needed service. And supplement local products with more from outside, like Lawrence and Paul, and do it quick. And try to get endowments later to cover it all, as you have said, but get some ready money on hand right now, and by letters to those here and talks with those who get home, enthuse them with the idea of the whole thing. Do not let anyone say that the thing must go to pieces because all or some of the foreigners go. Rather, this is the day of opportunity, and to let race prejudice shut off giving would indicate that it was some motive other than real Christianity which underlay the whole project. Just as aggressive, hopeful vision is needed on this side, so it is on your side, and you can anticipate and bring on changes before they are forced. Most of all, if the foreigners go, keep getting money and sending to the Chinese. They declare they will keep things going anyway, and they have risen to the occasion manfully, showing true character and leadership. But unless we will give them what our people do surely have - money to carry on until they reach a new period, then we have no business forcing ourselves in here in the first place.

What I say about the university applies also to the other efforts. Tang and I, and Shensikai going fine financially until the British fired on Wansien and the strike came here. Then naturally, a lot of money

dropped off, and now they cannot get the full budget without compromising, which they will not do, and a good deal has to come from America, for the present, or the kindergarten or other schools may go under, or, as was the case in December, Tang would quietly go without his own salary rather than complain. Forty dollars gold which you got in New Jersey came just in time to ease him then, and about ten more dollars came later from your speeches, which I am acknowledging to the givers. But try like that to pick up a bit more from time to time for the church.

Again for the districts and things in general. Arrangements have been made to have the Chinese carry that on alone if necessary, with money through Young Brothers bank say, and you must see that there be no dropping off in amounts if some doubt whether Nordic administration may lag. Tzechow needs its share, and will take care of it well.

So for different reasons from those of Dr. Lewis on the one hand to my own on the other, entirely different in many ways, a lot of us are staying on which is what our Chinese here want us to do. I at least do so with a lot more satisfaction knowing that you are at the other end, and that we all can keep up now and then in a period of calm re-evaluate the whole thing and do better.

Lawrence joins in regards and will write soon.

(signed) Earl Cranston.

Copy for Dr. Yard

Chengtu, February 23, 1927.

Mr. E. N. Meuser,
Care United Church of Canada Board of Foreign Missions,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Mr. Meuser:

Chengtu seems very beautiful and peaceful these days, with spring coming on and the people friendly. The only thing which disconcerts us is the reports which come from down river. I surely hope that our governments do not make war upon the Chinese. But I do take great hope from what seems to me the fact that China is going to become united and free, and the temporary inconvenience which we suffer will make for greater liberty for the people and greater purity and power for Christianity.

There are now 16 Americans and 5 Canadians left here in the city. The latter may go, and perhaps some of the former, although most of us think we ought to and can stick it out. The university is due to open next week, with increases in the Chinese faculty and with a Chinese vice president. Lincoln Dsang has been elected to that post, and we hope he can accept it. The Senate too is largely Chinese.

Jim Yard wrote to Dr. Beech and to me to speak of the fact that Paul Cheng has been studying this year in the Chiropractic College in Chicago. It seems that Paul wanted to study somewhere during this year of waiting and that that college offered certain courses and inducements which attracted him, but I gather from his letters to me that he has no intention of trying to teach or practice chiropractic in the university here, unless it should be asked for. Dr. Beech was to leave for home at once after Jim's letters arrived, so he referred the matter to the medical faculty. They talked it over informally, and then they all suddenly departed except Dr. Wilford. He tells me however that he can say for the faculty that they still consider that the invitation to Mr. Cheng holds and that they want him, with the understanding that he come for pharmacy and related subjects as originally agreed, and not for chiropractic. He adds that of course he thinks you too should be consulted. I have told him that I am sure you feel as he does, and as I think all of us do. But I wish that you too would write to Mr. Yard, if you and he have not already corresponded about this. As I see it there is no need for other formal action as the invitation from the Senate and the University holds unless revoked and no one seems disposed to revoke it, and as long as Mr. Cheng's expenses are paid and he is disposed to come and there is a university and a pharmacy to come to all will transpire naturally. I hope the present uneasiness soon passes away and that some of the things we have planned and dreamed about may really become true. With best regards to Mrs. Meuser and you, I am

Yours sincerely

Earl Cranston

Feb. 25, 1927.

Mr. Earl Cranston,
Chengtu, West China.

Dear Earl:

I have been looking for a letter from you for several weeks. Please take time to send me a few lines a couple of times a month. Don't bother to write long letters, but send me a few headlines of important happenings and ideas that are abroad.

This letter will take a great deal of love to you and Lawrence. I hope you are both in good health and that you are having the time of your lives in one of the most interesting cities of the most interesting country in the world at the present time!

Please assure the Chinese whom you meet that there are large groups in America who are in dead earnest in their endeavors to secure from the United States Government, the very things that the Chinese so passionately desire. All over the country there are groups and individuals who keep in constant touch with Senator Borah, and who keep sending letters and telegrams of protest to Mr. Kellogg and the President. We are also speaking and writing constantly in behalf of Chinese liberty.

Yours as ever,

J. M. Yard

JMY:BN

10 18

This is just personal to give you the real atmosphere. It is not to be kept in your files.
to give you the real atmosphere.

Dr. James M. Yard,
New York City.

Chengtu, March 12, 1927.

Dear Jim:

Because it is the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun the city schools including the Union University are having a holiday and parades. I should myself like to join, but do not as some one in the crowd might not understand. There is however this afternoon a meeting of the college club which I, the Manly girls, and Grace Ellison, its present foreign members, plan to attend. That organization includes graduates of all colleges the world over and is one of the most stimulating community influences.

Now that the Union University has been open for two weeks in its present term we can see that its prospects are good. All divisions except the medical and dental are carrying the bulk of their classes. The medical alumni have published a letter in a newspaper asking why the medical division was not also continued, and I am not sure but that their question is pertinent. The spirit among the students is fine. They do not seem to miss some of the indispensable foreigners as much as the latter thought they would. And many are keenly awake, and looking for improvements both in administration and in scholarship and educational methods. We had one such in for lunch yesterday, who wants less of the spoon-fed hand-out lecture method and more chance to do real research and have the teachers inspire and open up new avenues. He will seek this more fully down river and in America later if possible. I recommended to him in my ethics class a study of a certain subject in Plato's Republic, only to find that this volume is not in the library, nor is Aristotle. Fortunately I had the Plato myself, and loaned it to him. But you must emphasise the need for real books and the proper use of them.

One big stimulus is the arrival of Dsang Lin Gao. He has accepted the vice presidency and is on the job in that capacity, as well as in teaching and being principal of the Methodist College. We had a long talk recently in which he enthused over his ideas, which are much like those you and I hold. He feels that it will be something of a struggle to get them accepted and in operation, although the Chinese are practically a unit for them, but like Donald Fay and the others he is determined to try. You individually will be much of a factor in determining the success or failure, and he wants me to tell you how much he relies upon you, both for the securing of the funds and for the inspiring of the foreign constituency so that with all their good intentions they will really understand. And directly or through Dr. Beech you may be able to lead the foreign faculty into the most complete stage of appreciation and usefulness.

Mr. Dsang of course believes that the university must become as completely as possible Chinese. The majority in the Senate of that nationality by the new reorganization is a big help, but there is still need of bringing in new blood with

March 12, 1927

other ideas, as Dr. E. W. Wallace has suggested for all colleges, not just mission products. Lincoln is also strong for bringing in Chinese from other sections, especially those trained abroad, the plan of Senate Minute 1865 of 1925 under which we secured Lawrence and Paul. He says that so far as he knows all the Chinese wish it. He agrees with me that the reports, so frequent in correspondence of a year ago, that the Chinese did not like it were inspired by foreigners. My own guess is that some did wishful thinking there, and I have proof that one especially circulated reports, absolutely false, about Lawrence before he came, to the Chinese to get them to view him wrongly, and that same person began to talk about all the difficulties which Mr. Dsang would meet before he arrived, and got talked back to by me. Really the foreigners are practically running the university still, but there is a good chance that such will not be long the case and that by peaceful harmony the Chinese will come to their own, especially if they are given the money. This makes vital the point I have so frequently raised to you, that you may well seek funds at once for Chinese teachers and budget, the teachers to come both locally and from America. Please go to that hard. It is lots more important that the Equipment fund or more new buildings. And line up some of the Chinese students in America and ship them out. But do this of course by the appeal to the University, not to any of us as individuals. For it is at least possible that Lawrence and I might be forced out, or more likely feel that we ought to seek other fields, and even Fay and Dsang told me foreigners this week that if he persisted in a certain course Lawrence is teaching two courses in Education, and two in History and Political Science, and one in English. The students like him and he is putting himself into it, although most of the foreign group in control seem to think they must watch him for a few years to decide whether they think he is really one of the gang. Dr. Lewis has remarked that he has written to Mr. DeVesty to ask whether he shall continue to pay his salary if it is not sent out always up to date. I have a hunch that he might really refuse to come across with it if DeVesty did not tell him to do it anyway, and when Lawrence has stuck by through this crisis that would be violently unjust. So I know you will hustle in from Mr. Ryder or some source, if all is not in already, and let me know in an early letter so that I can informally tell Dr. Lewis before he would say something to Lawrence which might make him feel very superfluous.

XX

Another point, which at Mr. Dsang's suggestion I want to impress on you, is that you see that the Board do all it can especially for Tzechow. The Chinese there are doing bravely. They voted to have the foreigners go because they felt that the letter thought they ought to. Really Lincoln is very sorry personally, and feels the others are too. They should have both from our Board and the W.F.M.S. every cent of what would generally have come, and even more, for the present, especially if the schools are to continue, and for the girls' school to close would be a calamity. I hope you will impress on Dr. Gamewell, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Lewis, and others the especial need for Tzechow, and get them extra gifts too from appropriate sources. Nie Sen Min is the new pastor there, with Liu Tze Min and Dr. Chien also in that city. If there is any disposition to cut off the places that have lost foreigners or have fewer than before, sail in and show them that instant financial abandonment is little short of treachery. The Szechuan church is standing on its feet much better than I dreamed it could. If we desert them when they really are on the

they themselves would have to quit the institution. This foreigner, it is just to say, was not Mr. Spaulding, who seems open, reasonable, and generous, although not assertive.

March 12, 1927

the verge of making something of themselves, we are false to all we professed to stand for during these years. Do not let any say that they have gone Bolshevistic or radical just because they have had to assert themselves.

Remember Shensikai too, and Tang Bo Chen. A few tens of dollars on yellow slips coming in from time to time for the current budget are most desirable, as this is psychologically no time at all to raise money, and Tang will give up his own salary rather than drop the really effective work (especially in kindergarten and schools), which is now going on there. The artificial activities which we tried to stimulate in the old days have given way to the real thing now.

Get the Starretts back quick too.

I am living in the old blue Crawford house with Lawrence, Y.C. Lai, and Kung Hsueh Lung. His brother, T.S. Kung, whom you introduced me to, moves into the old Silcock house near us next week. Lincoln is in the dorm, until he brings his family up, when they will have the old back corner foreign house which Miss Peebles and others once used. Donald Fay is in the exPhelps house. We have in these ways a great community. I teach Ethics, Economics, and History here, and English and History in Chentu University, the Normal College, and a middle school.

Fearing that the others may not write you as much as they should I shall do so often. They think all is going fine, and outwardly it is. If our hearts and minds were alright, there would be no danger. As it is, it is the race between catastrophe and education, with a good chance for the victory of the latter. Talk for China's aspirations hard. All you used to say is proved true, and much more. It is fun to see those who used to uphold the old order trying to argue with me that the gunboats ought to go. They seem to think that they have made a new discovery and not to recall that some of us were once heretics for saying those same things. Yet I think they still take themselves more seriously than they do some of the rest of us. So let's continue to keep on the job and hope for the best. With regards to you and any of the crowd who may be around,

Yours sincerely

Earl Crawford

March 30, 1927.

Mr. Earl Granston,
Chengtu, West China

Dear Earl:

Yours of January 28th arrived yesterday, which was not doing so bad under present circumstances. I wish we could have another cable from you so that we might reassure the people. I have no fears for your safety. But we would like to be sure that you are staying and that everything is all right.

I got no word from you or Beech concerning Paul, so I took up the matter with Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Boyd. They both strongly advised me to get Paul out of the school of Chiropractic if he intended to work in a Medical school later on. I have put the case to him and he is now trying to get into the Northwestern Medical school for the spring term which begins this week.

Of course now you know why the British Consuls tried to get their people out of the interior. They were expecting a clash and did not want to be embarrassed by having their nationals in inaccessible places. The New York newspapers are rotten these days, especially the New York Times, in which last year we had such confidence. They have fired Millard and all that the new man Moore sends, is gossip from the Shanghai club and the Astor House. The headlines say that Mission work has collapsed and variations on that theme. Of course all such stuff coupled with the reports of Chinese atrocities, anti-foreignism, etc., make my job particularly difficult. As a matter of fact, I don't see how we can put on any kind of a campaign for 2 or 3 years.

1022

March 30, 1927.

Our governments may continue their stupid policy until Missions actually do collapse. It would not at all surprise me to see China turn out all foreigners, both business men and missionaries. I am certain they would do it if they could.

Why was not Dsang Lin Gao appointed vice president or president of the University? I do not understand that motion.

Joe Beech is now in Dixon, Illinois, and will be along here in about three weeks. He is, I judge by his letters, very conservative, more or less pro-British, and certainly anti-nationalist, which seems a great pity.

Be sure to write me often even if only a few lines.

Yours as ever,

James M. Yard

JMY:BN

May 3, 1927

Mr. Earl Cranston
Chongtu, China

Dear Earl:

Yours of March 12 has just arrived. I hope you will keep these letters coming. This letter was a regular God-send to me with its news and comment. I am not very hopeful that we can get money for any people to go out bad as you need them. It is practically impossible to get any these days. None of the colleges are getting any and there had been so much in the newspapers about the collapse of religion and all the rest of it that people refuse to give any money. I have hopes we can take care of Lawrence and I hope we can get Paul out during the summer. Mr. Gibson will surely stand by him.

I am having lots of opportunities to talk all the time and I am saying the same things we said a year ago trying to say them a little stronger, adding some new things etc. A week from today I shall be on Long Island speaking to the League of Women Voters and three Wednesday's in May, 4, 18, 25, I shall be broadcasting over the Atlantic Broadcasting Co's lines. You may be interested in my subjects: "China's Color Scheme--Red, White, Yellow," "China Leads Asia," "China the Pacifist, Turns Militarist."

In spite of the American Civil Liberties Union's insistence, at a meeting the other night, that the air is free, I have been told that in my speeches on China I must be strictly neutral. From that I take it I must not criticise the policy of the American Government. I shall criticise it all right in a back-handed way. I shall congratulate Coolidge on his present constrained attitude on refusing to join England in war against China, and with that as a starting point I can say most anything.

-2-

Of course, this first lecture will play up the race problem and jump on the Nordics and the Ku Klux's. If I can stir up enough of a row I may be invited to lecture someplace.

You, of course, probably have no idea that I need more than my salary to keep us going. If you were only patriotic yourself and get married and have children you might have a different point of view. You, in your freedom can be atheist, anarchist, and even bolshevist and nobody will suffer. If anybody suspected that I was radical, four lovely girls would have to go without an education. So, do not be surprised if you see me taking a job under Billy Sunday. I have even thought of joining Uldine Utley in her ravings; they say she makes good money. Forgive me if for being too radical. I hope I haven't disturbed your faith.

With love to all my friends in Chengtu,

Yours as ever,

J. M. Yard

JMY:RS

1025

四川成都私立華西協合大學醫牙學院

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
CHENGDU - SZECHWAN



ADDRESS REPLY TO
WALLACE CRAWFORD, M.D., D.P.H.
DEPT. OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

March 14th 1933.

ack. 4/29

Dear Mr. Evans, -

You will be interested to learn that the film slides which you kindly ordered for us, have at last arrived in Chengtu though I have not cleared them from the customs. Their chargers were so exorbitant that I protested to Chungking, but it has done no good, as they say they cannot allow us one cent discount. On the G. \$ 125. which was the customs declaration, we have to pay S \$ 149.86 as taxes etc. You will see what it costs us to get things out here, especially for the taxation. And this is for educational purposes as well.

I am enclosing you herewith a ~~md~~ letter which I have written to Miss Phalps of the Children's Bureau at Washington. You will get the idea of it after reading. I would like to get attached to some place where these films would not be so expensive, seeing that for some works, we can already purchase them for a few cents, and we ought to get all for the same rate instead of such an outlandish price as is asked for by, say the Spencer Lens Co. of Buffalo.

Will you be so good as to send the letter forward to Miss Phalps when you have read it.

Again, I am enclosing \$25.00 which will you please put to my account, and also send forward payments for the two enclosed items. I am now planning to have these matters attended to, by your office, in November of each year, and will make my arrangements accordingly early in the Fall. In the meantime will you please pay these two items for us. Thank you.

I am glad to tell you that we are using the film strips regularly in our work and every Friday night we give the students a lecture on some of the topics. I hope that we may be able to do much more of this work ere long as I plan training a man to run the lantern for us.

We hear disturbing rumors with regard to the financial condition of the States just now, but feel sure that it is part of the whole readjustment scheme over there. It is to be hoped that these three great problems of international import will soon be settled to the satisfaction of all nations. We realize however that the greatest obstacle to this, however is the over-ambitious little nation out here in the Pacific, and we hope that something can be done to curb her impetuosity ere long, lest a greater conflagration be the outcome.

Mr. Albertson is back in the office and hard at work. We are all glad to see him once more on the staff.

I nearly forgot. Will you please also pay for the International Leprosy Association Journal. I was a member last year but the Journal never came. They are in London and Dr. J.H. Cochrane, is the Treasurer.

Gratefully,

Wallace Crawford

\$5.00 sent to Thomas Nelson + Sons 4/21/33

\$1-1-0 sent to Royal Institute of Public Health 4/21/33

OK

Sent inquiry about charge 4/21/33

四川成都私立華西協合大學醫牙學院

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
CHENGDU - SZECHWAN

ADDRESS REPLY TO
WALLACE CRAWFORD, M.D., D.P.H.
DEPT. OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH



Aug. 12th 1934.

*ack
9/19*

Mr. C.A. Evans,
China Union Universities,
150 Fifth Avenue
New York,
N.Y.
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Evans,-

Enclosed please find an order for the American Child Health Association, 50 West 50th St New York City. Will you be so kind as to send it to them together with the necessary five dollar and sixty five cents. I shall be indeed grateful.

We have been summering on Mt. Omei and have enjoyed the change and rest. It has been very wet this summer and of course cool as well, which we have all enjoyed. The plain however has been exceedingly hot and the people who have stayed on the plain very uncomfortable. This is the first summer I have been off the plain for many years, and I was lucky to be away this summer. However, long before you receive this we will be back in the grand once more and doing our best to make things move along.

Thanking you for your continued assistance and with very best regards,

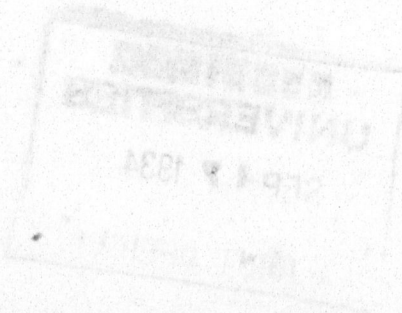
Yours sincerely,

Wallace Crawford

(Paid 9/18/34)

9c #122.1

No. #2173)



1027



1049 Richmond St
London Ontario, Nov.18th 1936

Dr. Garside, Treasurer,
Associated Board,
Union Universities,
150 Fifth Avenue
New York
N.Y.

Dear Doctor Garside,-

Since coming home, I have been asked to give some talks on the work of the West China Union University. I went to Toronto where I was able to dig up a few old slides on the University, some of them over twenty years old. There were also a few which Dr. Lindsay had made, of Dental graduates. I was only able to find three of the buildings.

I write to ask you if it would be possible to find the sum of twenty dollars to use to make slides of the buildings, etc. of the University. I have about a hundred snaps and photos of the University and I am sure a good lecture on the University could be gotten together, for the above sum.

If we can secure this fund I will undertake to have the slides made, and they will then be available for other men who come, for I am sure that this is an excellent way to interest people in the work of the W.C.U.U. .

Will you be so good as to let me know your reaction to this suggestion.

Of course, more than one set of slides could be made at the same time, as the initial cost, of making the first slide is the greatest.

I have given about forty talks since coming home, mostly about the U.U. but the slides make it much more real to the audiences.

With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,

Wallace Lindsay

同胞注意 須提防 危險 到臨

蒼蠅所帶傷寒 霍亂 痢疾 眼腺膜炎 癰 天花 沙眼病 丹毒 麻疹 猩紅熱 乾瘡 腸蟲 白喉症 癩瘡 等

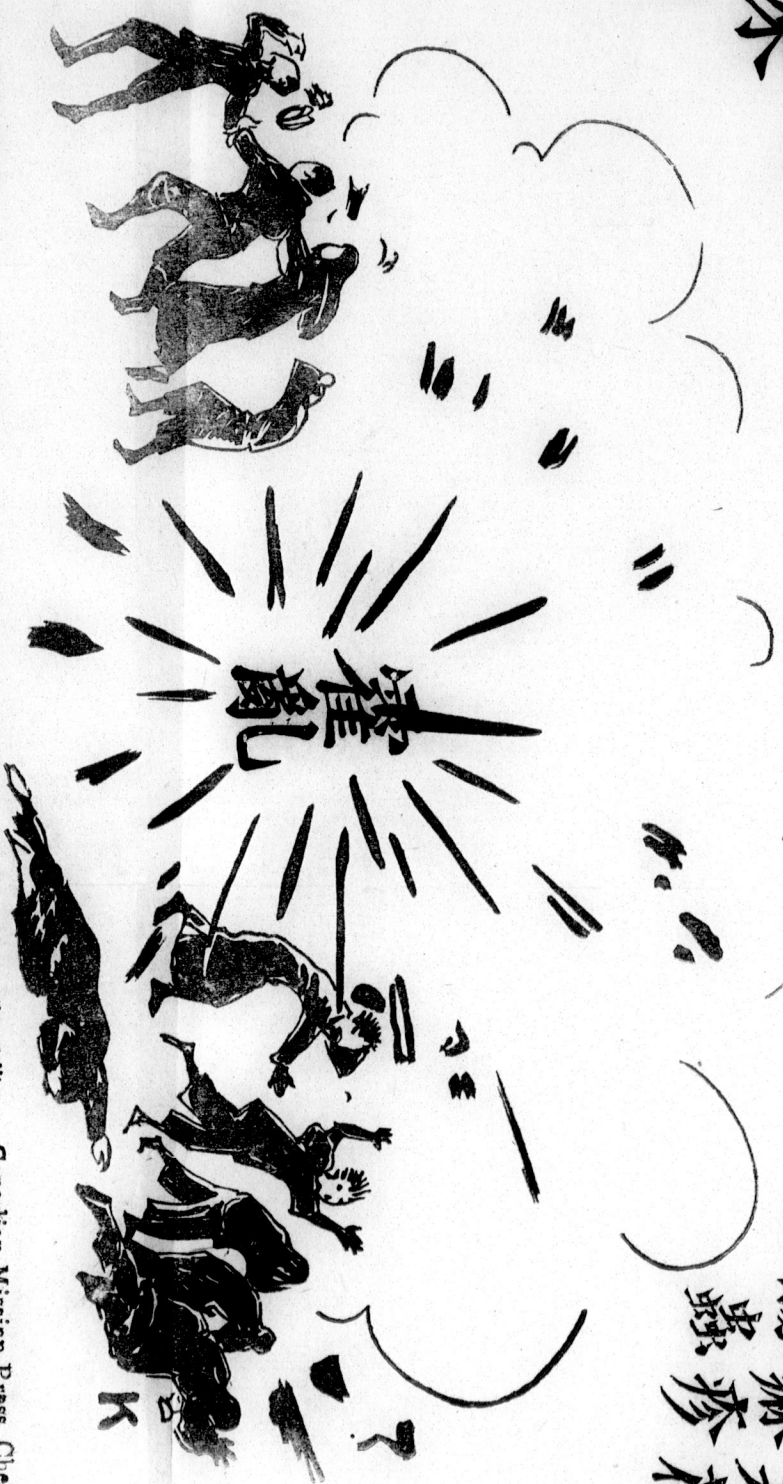
蒼蠅在昆蟲中 為最污穢的 東西非除 滅不可

傷寒病有百 分之九十五係 由蒼蠅所傳佈

蒼蠅能行 百里路遠 傳佈病菌 一個母蒼蠅一年 中可孳生蒼 蠅共數十萬萬個

大家起來 即刻殺滅 民眾的仇敵——蒼蠅

如防砲彈 的危險



OUTLINE

For the Suggested Extension Work, in the West China Union
University Departments of
Hygiene and Public Health, Sociology, Agriculture, and Student
Activities.

PREAMBLE, Some time ago a circular letter was handed to each member of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, setting forth the reorganization of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health. This reorganization scheme as presented to the College, was accepted and adopted. The following outline is further to that reorganization scheme, as outlined under item five of the programme under "extension work".

It is suggested to approach this extension work in the following manner.

1. By rearranging the disactive work in the Department of Hygiene and Public Health, so that it will then be possible to bring the total teaching in the subject up to the suggested time table of the Ministry of Education, which suggests 208 hours.

2. Creating a laboratory in which the student may pursue his training in health activities more related to the actual living conditions which will meet when they graduate and take a place in Societ Work in the laboratory would also count as credit hours in the course.

3. Co-operate with the other departments of the University in offering enlarged opportunities for the scope and energy of the departments of Agriculture, Sociology, and Students activities.

ACTIVITIES, It is proposed to develop two centers of activities,

A On the Tong Hong Tzi, the street near the University.

B A Rural Health Centre, in the country not far from the

2.

University. The TONG HONG TZI, is that street running from the University to the South Gate of the city. This is the busiest street both residential and business, and is the centre of a large market gardening area. It is untouched by any of the agencies such as we propose to centre there.

In such a centre we would propose to carry on such activities as,

1. SOCIAL CENTRE,

Since ours is a Christian institution we hope that the work will be conducted in the light of Christian principles. It is both a social application of Christianity as well as an approach to social problems. It is planned to make the field an experimental region for the students in Sociology, as well as a model district in Chengtu.

In order to commend our work more intelligently a more intensive study of the social conditions of the people in this region is very much needed. This will require at least half a year.

Our observations and general impression has told us that there are too many people outside the South Gate who are living under the level. Societies of credit and production are recommended.

This department is under the leadership of Mr. Wesley Shen, head of the Department of Sociology in the University.

2. STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES,

These are the activities such as are carried on by the students under the direction of Rev. Wallace Wang, and his staff, together with the students

3.

EDUCATIONAL, Classes, half day school for poor children
half day school for women
night school for poor.

Clubs, Mother's and Daughters' clubs
Fathers' and Sons' clubs
Apprentice boy's clubs
Servants clubs,

Rooms, Library, projection, reading, play, baths,

Lectures, social topics, health topics, scientific
topics, moral, physical, industrial, etc.

Social, plays, dramas, projection.

Physical, play ground, rest room, employment bureau,
games.

EXTENSION, Night classes in at least four adjacent localities.

Labourers' centre where we contact with rickshaw pullers,
planning an educational centre, possibly an inn.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT,

Research into the industrial activities being carried on in
this locality, with a view to reorganizing them, from the stand-
point of hygiene and sanitation, economy, and methods.

RELIGIOUS,

Opportunities for those not now connected with the church
regular Sunday services.

There are no church activities in this centre at the moment.

Sunday School for, A Children of the University Stall
B Children of the district.

HEALTH CENTRE,

Clinics, A A. Prenatal
B. Baby welfare
C. Postnatal
D. Dispensary daily.

School health, activities carried on in 5 local schools

Health Education, Lectures, Demonstrations
Still pictures, film strip, movies,
Exhibits

1032

Literature distribution, in homes etc.

B. RURAL HEALTH CENTRE,

Inasmuch as the population of Szechwan is over eighty-five percent rural, no plan would be complete without some department for rural extension, which would touch the farmer population. Because of this we propose to organize a rural health centre, at no great distance from the University, on one of the highways, such a centre to be easy of access to the University, in an area devoted to diversified farming and not to rice production only. Such a centre is to be the rural laboratory for the students of the University, in the departments of Sociology, Agriculture, Hygiene and Public Health, and Student Christian activities. In such a centre we would plan to carry on the following activities,

1. Survey of farms,
 - farmers,
 - families,
 - homes,
 - schools,
 - water supplies,
 - land fertilization,
 - animals etc.
2. Lectures,
 - A. Agricultural
 - seed selection,
 - seed purification,
 - crop development,
 - reforestation,
 - fruits and fruit trees,
 - animal husbandry,
 - sericulture,
 - poultry development.

This department would be under the direction of Mr. Li Ming Linag, Mr. Hwang Mien, both graduates of the University and post-graduate students returned from Nanking, Mr. John Liu, specializing in poultry, and Mr. Frank Dickinson.

5.

B. Social, this department would include such activities as are listed under "educational and extension"

C. Health, this would include lectures to all classes, movies, plays exhibits, and literature distribution. Surveys, as mentioned above together with visits to the homes of the farmers and villagers, literature distribution, and conversations with the farmers in groups, and also individually.

3. DISPENSARY a regular daily dispensary would be conducted, and a midwife would be on the staff at the centre.

NOTE, There is nothing in the nature of these activities now being carried on in or near Chengtu, which is a city with a population of six hundred thousand, and with a dense rural population on Chengtu plain. While the Bureau of Public Safety has a department of Public Health no such activity, as that outlined above, is carried out nor contemplated.

The Staff at present in connection with the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of the University, and which would be available for the contemplated activities includes,

Dr. Wang Ih Hsien, graduate of Mukden
Miss Ch'u graduate nurse
Mr. Joe secretary
Mr. Wu dresser locally trained
Dr. Wallace Crawford

BUDGET, It is proposed to present a five year programme budget as follows:

1. TONG HONG TZI,

Application has already been made to the Methodist Episcopal Mission for the use of land property at present occupied by the Goucher Middle School, but soon to be vacated by them. Hence no budget is made for building at the Tong Hong Tzi project.

1034

6.

A. Equipment, Projection apparatus,	\$ 800.00
Films	300.00
Slides	500.00
Charts	100.00
Models	500.00
Pictures	100.00
Models beds, play pens, cots,	200.00
Repairs, to building, alterations	500.00
Sociology equipment electricity	500.00
Sociological equipment	800.00
Capital to assist, in production	1500.00
Student activities,	240.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 6040.00

B. Maintainance,	
Office printing etc,	\$ 500.00
Oociology secretary	720.00
Two writers	720.00
One Student Activities sec'ty	700.00
Literature	600.00
Health Secretary, college graduate	1200.00
Magazines	60.00
Campaigns, cleanups	100.00
innoculations	200.00
vaccinations	500.00
health weeks (2)	200.00
School health, physical examinat.	300.00
Coolies 2	180.00
Nurses 2	720.00
Physician	1000.00
Dentist	1000.00
Dental technician	500.00
Clinics pre-natal	200.00
post-natal	200.00
baby welfare	400.00
	<hr/>
	\$10000.00

2. RURAL HEALTH CENTRE,

A. EQUIPMENT,	
Building	\$ 3000.00
Equipment	1000.00
Dispensary equipment	1000.00
B. EXHIBIT	
Public Health	500.00
Agriculture	500.00
Sociology	500.00
C. PROJECTION	
apparatus	1000.00
D. One car	4000.00

1035

2854481

7.

E. Office equipment

500.00

\$12000.00

MAINTAINANCE,

upkeep, annually	\$ 200.00
dispensary	1200.00
nurse	300.00
midwife	420.00
coolies 2	180.00
office	200.00
travel nurses	100.00
midwife	100.00
director	100.00
students	200.00
upkeep of car	300.00
literature, charts, etc.	200.00

\$ 3500.00

SUMMARY OF BUDGET.

A. PLANT,

1. For the Tong Hong Tzi,	\$ 6040.00
2. For the Rural Health Centre	12000.00

B. MAINTAINANCE, for the five year plan,

1. For the Tong Hong Tzi,	
annually, \$ 10000.00	50000.00

2. For the Rural Health Centre,	
annually \$ 3500.00	\$ 17500.00

\$ 85540.00

Less estimated receipts from work,	
annually \$ 800.00	4000.00

Net Budget \$ 81540.00

All of which is respectfully presented, for the committee,

Wallace Crawford,

Head of the Department of Hygiene and
Public Health.

1036

ack
9/7

1049 Richmond Street
London Aug. 17th 1937.

Mr. C.A. Evans
Union Universities of China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Evans,-

I returned from England some time ago, after a very satisfactory stay there. You will be interested to learn that the Mission to Lepers gave us the grant for a Leper hospital together with its maintenance.

Mr. Castleton is a very energetic secretary in Edinburgh House and was anxious to make my visit as useful and as profitable as it could be made. He did a great deal to assist me.

One thing which I succeeded in doing was to secure the purchase of medical books for the College at a 20% discount. This was done with the aid of Mr. Castleton and any purchases going through his office can be made at the above discount. I imagine that this would hold for all of our Universities, especially if it were made clear to Mr. Castleton.

Do you suppose that the same thing could be done in New York? If there were some dealer there who would do so I am sure he could handle it and his loss would not be so great, as the discount on medical books, to the dealer is more than 20%. In some cases it is as high as forty. I wonder if the office could take this matter up and arrange for the purchase of medical books through the office, at a liberal discount.

I expect to put through the usual order for magazines for my department, shortly. I have written to the field about it and expect a grant direct to you for them. I shall be writing you later about it.

The situation in the Far East does not look very hopeful at the moment, but I imagine that it will not so greatly effect things for long that we will be held up in our getting back, very long. I fear the news from Tsinan will not be very good at the moment and one shudders what will be heard from Yenching.

With very best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Wallace Crawford.

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1

September 7, 1937

Dr. Wallace Crawford
1049 Richmond Street
London, Ont., Canada

My dear Dr. Crawford:

Your letter of August 17th dated at London came to the office during my absence on vacation.

I am very glad to learn that you secured the grant from the Mission to Lepers and that this includes maintenance. I have been greatly interested in this work ever since spending five years in the Philippine Islands, where such intensive work was inaugurated by Governor General Wood. I have visited some of their detention colonies and realize the great need for the alleviation of this dread disease. Everything that can be done along this line cannot help but receive the sanction of Almighty God, who, in the person of His son, brought relief to stricken lepers.

We note your reference to the purchase of medical books at a discount. I am somewhat puzzled at this, as for the past seven years we have been securing from 20 to 25 per cent discount on medical books when ordered directly from the publisher. There are occasions when a number of single volumes are required, and in that case it is less expensive to place the order through a wholesale dealer, who will mail the shipment in one package or consolidate sufficiently so as to save postage. Of course, if you have uncovered some especially attractive channel through which to place orders, we shall be very happy indeed to cooperate. When subsequent orders are received, we will make a careful investigation regarding the procedure to be followed in placing the orders.

We will look forward to receiving the list of magazines for your department, and will take care of same upon receipt.

Yes, the situation in China is exceedingly distressing. One cannot tell from day to day what inhuman atrocious act will be perpetrated by the Japs and put into execution. We certainly hope and trust that in some way Divine Providence will intervene to save the situation.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. Evans

CAE:RC

1038

over

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

A rough estimate was made recently of the number of people now living on the University campus, and it was found to be somewhere in the region of 1,600. Before long we may have 200 students and 150 staff and families from the University of Nanking living here. Definite word has not yet come, but plans are in hand to erect temporary dormitories on the campus and to rent houses in the city for the staff members.

The latest enrolment figures are:

Old Students	293
New Students	176
Loan Students, including 61 from Cheeloo	98
	566
Agriculture Extension Course	35
Dyeing Extension Course	19
	620

There are also fifty-six students of the National Central Medical and Dental Colleges, 31 in Medicine and 25 in Dentistry, living in a nearby temple, which the Provincial Government has fixed up as a temporary dormitory.

The Willmotts and Walmsleys, Canadian Mission, the Misses Sharpe and McKenzie of the Canadian School, Miss Argetsinger, Baptist Mission, and Mr. Leonard Tomkinson of Friends' Mission, have all arrived safely and the whole community is very glad to welcome them. The expectation is that the Dickinsons and Sparlings will have sailed from Vancouver on November 27th, and will be arriving during the early part of January.

Miss Irene Hutchinson, Friends Mission, has just moved from Chungking to Chengtu and is living in the house she occupied formerly, near Friends College.

In order to follow up Dr. Stanley Jones' meetings, the Religious Life Committee of the University is planning a special Retreat the students who signified their desire to learn more of the Christian Way, and also arranging for more Bible Classes.

The Committee on Student Hospitality organised a Staff and Student "Get-together" for Friday evening, November 19th. The students were divided into three groups and visited in turn a Concert in Assembly Hall, and Plays in

the Education Building, and in Hart College an opportunity was afforded for informal conversation. The evening was voted a huge success.

Plans are now on foot for the organisation of a Debating Society under the control of the Student Activities Committee.

It is good to learn that Dr. Wallace Crawford has secured £1,500 for the erection of a Leper Hospital, and an annual sum of £200 for its maintenance.

*Mr Evans
note*

Recent visitors to the campus include:

Mr. C. C. Chang, Hon. Treasurer of the University's Board of Directors.

Mr. K. P. Chen, Chairman of the Bankers' Association, Shanghai, who also holds office under the Ministry of Finance.

Rev. Robert Laird, D.D., Treasurer of the United Church of Canada, who has been visiting the mission stations in India and South China, and will be going on from Chengtu to Kiating, Junghsieh, Tzeliutsing, and Chungking, returning to Canada via Japan.

Miss Barbara W. Tinker of the University of Michigan, who is doing research work on Miao Embroideries in the Museum. She is particularly interesting in textiles and dyes, and is collaborating with Dr. Carl Schuster, whose major interest is design.

Mr. Schuyler V. R. Cammann, recently of Yale in China, Changsha, who has become very much interested in things Chinese and Tibetan. At present he is doing some research in Symbolism in Tibetan Lamaism.

The University broadcast programme for the month will be:

Speaker:		Subjects:
December 7th:	Prof. Paul C. Fugh	"Education for Farmers during the time of National Crisis"
December 14th:	Dr. H. T. Williams	"Serums and Vaccines"
December 21st:	Prof. Chang Min-chuin	
December 28th:	Dr. R. A. Peterson	"Diseases of the Nose and Throat in Szechwan"

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITY
MAR 4 1938
MAIL OFFICE

WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY

私立華西



協合大學

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY
DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

CHENGDU, SZECHWAN

Nov. 10th 1938.

ack 1/4/39

*Reg. 00091
placed of
Chas. C. Thomas
Pub. Co. 1/3*

Dear Mr. Evans,-

Enclosed please find an order for a text book for our department, duly signed and prepared. This is the new arrangement put into force here now. It ought to be more efficient.

Two days ago we had our initial bombing. It was very graceful and considerate, in that no bombs were dropped on the city but only on the airfields at either end of the city. There were seventeen in two fleets and they looked very pretty and kept their formation very well. One Chinese pursuit plane had the temerity to challenge them and he had the satisfaction of piercing a gas tank and it was decided that he could not get back home though we do not know where he landed, as yet.

One man, an airfield attendant was killed and another wounded.

We look for more and severer bombings later in the year.

If you get this anywhere near Christmas please accept our sincere season's greetings.

Yours gratefully -

Wallace Crawford.

Mr. C.A. Evans,
Associated Boards of Christian Colleges
150 Fifth Avenue
New York N.Y.
U.S.A.

Chengtu, Oct. 16th 1943

Last June the West China Union University, College of Medicine and Dentistry sent a Health-Medical unit of twenty-six doctors, dentists and nurses to famine-stricken Honan.

The unit travelled North in two Friends Ambulance charcoal burners, and from Paoki took train to Loyang. Under the direction of Bishop Thos. M. Megan of the Catholic Mission of Loyang, two centres were established at Loyang and work soon crowded in on the units. Later a third unit was established at Chenchow, where there was much more work than the team could undertake.

Starvation with its attendant diseases, the acute fevers, malaria, nutritional diseases, trachoma and parasitical diseases were all met and treated. Our dentists did a fine piece of work in the time available. Perhaps the success of the effort can best be gauged by excerpts from Bishop Megan's letter to the writer upon the return of the unit. He says in part:-

"I can assure you that it has been a pleasure to have known them and to have worked together. I congratulate you and the University staff on your success as educators. The behaviour of each and all of the members of the unit has been exemplary and we have not had one cause to complain of the conduct of any of the members. On the contrary they have conducted themselves with grace and decorum all the time they have been in Honan they have treated thousands of cases from what I have seen of their handling of the cases I can say that they have done a very good piece of work. On the other hand it has cheered us all in Honan not a little to realise that we are not alone in our efforts to relieve the suffering and disaster, but that you folks in far-off Szechwan too have thought of us and tried to help"

It has been good for the students of the University to know that we have been able to make a slight contribution to the suffering in Honan. It has done the members of the unit not a little good in knowledge of their profession as well as of their country and some of its needs.

Wallace Crawford

Organizer of the unit.

Mr. Charles F. Corbett.

247 St James St
London Aug 9th 1944
*ack
8/11/44
Crawford*

Dear Mr Evans:-

Thank you for your letter of the 7th inst.

I am glad to receive the statement of account.

Re. typewriter - do not send it to me
in Canada but to Mr. G. B. Crawford
4941 Dwarshorn Ave
Detroit 4 Mich.

If there is any choice I would prefer the standard type
and not a noisier model as they do not stand up
as well.

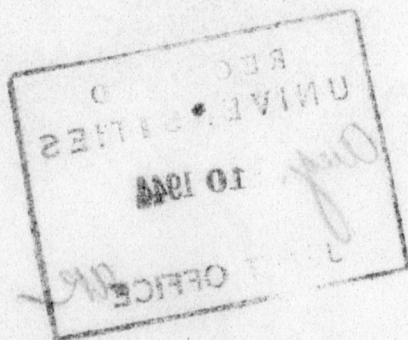
Can you give me any data which
will be useful for campaign purposes - or put me
in touch with anyone. Who is the secretary for the
Church Information committee either in N. Y. or
Washington - Helen - somebody, I forget her last name.

With kind regards

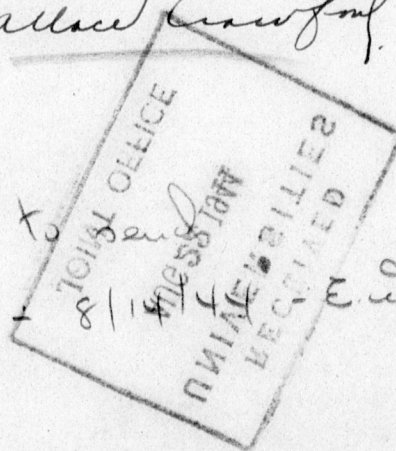
Helen Loomis - I think.

Yours sincerely

Wallace Crawford



Mr. Cameron to
Literature



247 St. James Street
London Aug. 14th 1944

Canada.

*ack
8/17/44*

Mr. C.A. Evans
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City
N.Y.

Dear Mr. Evans,-

Yours of the twelfth just to hand.

I have looked up my files on this

student Tan Kim Hoang.

See file
On the way out I made inquiries as to the possibilities for post graduate work for Mr. Tan but was not successful in securing any post for him.

I am enclosing his record as given to me. It was interesting to note that he had no recommendation from Dr. Struthers the Dean of Cheeloo, and my memory is that when I mentioned the student to Dr. Struthers, he did not give me any very great encouragement regarding the student. While Gordon King might have been Dean at one time, the man from Cheeloo who would know the student best was Dr. Struthers and he is at home now and possibly in Toronto.

He is not and I am inclined to think never will be a member of either Cheello or Hwa Da staff, and as you say there is little chance for his coming abroad. Further, there are many men much ahead of him on the list for study abroad. He only graduated this Spring, and we never recommend anyone for post graduate study unless and until they have given some service and proven themselves worthy of postgraduate studies.

A friend of mine helped me secure this old Underwood. It does for the time being.

None of the journals ordered has come to hand as yet. Perhaps I am too impatient.

Please note that any reply sent to Tan should go to KUNMING not Kinming.

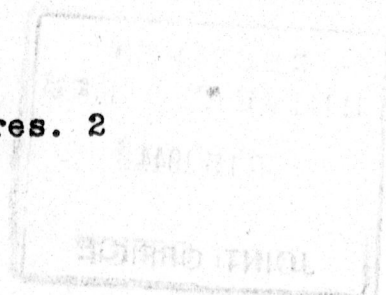
With kind regards

yours sincerely

Wallace Crawford

Wallace Crawford

enclosures. 2



1044

August 16, 1944

Dr. Wallace Crawford
Apartment 11
247 St. James Street
London, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Crawford:

In reply to your letter of the 9th, which finds us in a better position to speak about typewriters, I am sorry to say that the only priority which was granted came through intervention on the part of the State Department. Others are still pending which means that while they have not been refused outright yet they are just held up and nothing is being done. Any checking upon the situation only brings about a direct refusal. Furthermore than that, we are not allowed to send a typewriter out of our district; this is something I have just learned within the last 24 hours.

Regarding data for publicity purposes, we are sending under separate cover such material as we have recently gotten out. The China Information Committee, of course, is no longer in existence. Miss Helen Loomis, of whom you speak, is now with the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, 101 Fifth Avenue. We shall be glad to put you on our list for any further literature which we may receive.

Very sincerely yours,

CAE:EW.

C. A. EVANS

August 17, 1944

Dr. Wallace Crawford
247 St. James Street
London, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Crawford:

Thanks for your letter of August 14th and I am returning your personal copy of this letter which, I presume, you enclosed by oversight.

After giving your correspondence a thorough going-over I am inclined to think that we would be delving into even more trouble than we are facing at the present time, with the avalanche of requests which are landing in our office from students who wish to come to America. The restriction on travel has helped this immensely. However, it has gone to the other extreme in that those whom we wish to get out cannot come.

With your permission I will keep the credentials you have enclosed against some future emergency and will cable him as requested but to Kunming, as the mistake was on our part in the typing. We are looking up the order for the Journals in the hope that they may be expedited in some way. I am glad that you have found temporary relief in an old Underwood. The old model was certainly a good machine.

Very sincerely yours,

CAE:EW.

C. A. EVANS

1046

ACK - jac
Department of Bacteriology & Hygiene
Western Reserve University
Cleveland Feb. 3rd. 1945

Dear Cameron,-

Now that the Burma Road is once more open (or now I suppose we must call it the Stillwell Road) I am wondering what the chances are for our getting trucks with supplies in over it next Fall.

It occurred to me that you might be the best man to answer that query, hence my writing you. If you have any information along this line I know three West China men who are anxious to find out what the possibilities are for going in that way with supplies.

Could I trouble you to let me know what you think about it and what are the possible avenues of information regarding the project.

Perhaps Arnold Vaught might have some news on the subject.

With kind regards

yours gratefully

Wallace Crawford.

Wallace Crawford

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February 7, 1945

Dr. Wallace Crawford
Dept. of Bacteriology & Hygiene
Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Crawford:

There has been some discussion here in the office regarding the possibility of getting supplies in over the new "Stillwell Road", but as far as I know, there has been no reliable word as to the amount of non-military traffic that will be allowed. I have read one or two accounts in the local papers that for the first six months all traffic over the road would be severely restricted and controlled by a joint commission made up of American, Chinese, and British officials. I personally am inclined to believe that the road will be used almost exclusively, for some time, for the transportation of military supplies to bolster both the American Air Force and the Chinese Armies.

If it were possible to guess if and when MacArthur will move to the Chinese mainland, it might be possible to estimate when the road will be open for some commercial use. I believe it is going to be necessary for the U. S. Army to land in China and whip the Japanese out. If this is so, it seems logical to me that the forces already in China must go on the offensive to help make it easier for landing on the coast. This will mean that they must be well supplied.

From the tone of dispatches I have read regarding the use of the road, it seems to me that some American and Chinese officials believe that the Burma Road was not used to the best advantage of the Chinese Armies and that some of the favored few made immense profits by its use and that they are determined that this shall not be the case with the present road. Whether or not they will have a different attitude toward trucks taking supplies for a hospital or non-profit organization, remains to be seen.

Another draw back in planning on trucking supplies in, will be the difficulty of securing trucks. Just now I believe it would be utterly impossible to secure any sort of a rating from the War Production Board for trucks for export. If the Germans collapse in the next few months and the automobile manufacturers are able to meet the demand which the Army now says is critical, we might possibly be able to get them.

This is merely my personal opinion and I have no information other than what I am able to piece together from newspaper accounts. Your knowledge of China and transportation difficulties there quite possibly gives you a more optimistic

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Dr. Wallace Crawford

-2-

February 7, 1945

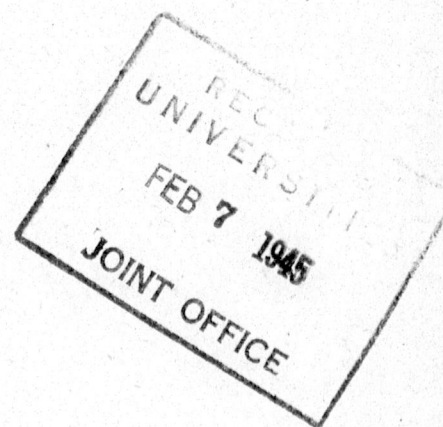
view of the possibilities. I believe there are many hard battles to be fought on the mainland of China before the Japanese are ready to call it quits.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES A. CAMERON

JAC/mo

P.S. Claude Thomson may be able to give us some information on this when he gets to India. He is now enroute from Lisbon to Cairo, if he has not already Arrived there.



1049

Cleveland, Western Reserve University
Department of Bacteriology & Hygiene
Feb. 14th 1945

ack
2/17/45

Dear Mr. Evans,-

I find that the finances are running short which causes me to turn with wistful eye to the source of my money.

Will you be good enough to send me to the above address a check for two hundred dollars. That should do me for some time if I continue to be Scotch, or at least as Scotch as I can.

If present plans carry I expect to leave here either on Mar. 9th or the 16th for Warville La. I expect it will be by way of Cincinnati, as that looks to be the more direct route but I shall know when I start investigating.

Our Toronto office through Mr. Hibbard should be sending some funds to you for me, soon, as I know he has about \$ 300.00 on hand for me, and I have asked him to send them along to you.

I wrote Mr. Cameron a note the other day about the possibility of getting through on the Stillwell Road with truckloads of supplies. If you have anything in this direction I would be glad to hear about it, as there are three of us thinking about trying this method of getting back with some supplies.

With kind regards
yours gratefully

Wallace Crawford.

Wallace Crawford.

P.S. may I please have a
statement of my
account. Thank you
G.H.

copy attached
here

Paid 2/16/45
No 4308
200.00

OK car

not used

February 17, 1945

Dr. Wallace Crawford
Dept. of Bacteriology & Hygiene
Western Reserve University
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Crawford:

Answering your letter of the fourteenth we are enclosing
check for \$200.00.

Sorry you cannot go via New York to Louisiana.

Upon receipt of payments from the Toronto office we will
credit same to your account. As requested, we are enclosing a state-
ment of your account.

I saw Mr. Cameron's letter and heartily endorse all that he
says. Since that time information has been received which more em-
phatically indicates that it will be a considerable period before the
Burma Road can be used other than for military purposes. Let us not
lose sight of the opportunity, however, which will be forthcoming at a
not too distant date.

With every good wish, I am

Most sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B
ENC. - 2

Cleveland Feb. 21st 1945

Mr. C.A. Evans
Associated Boards
150 Fifth Avenue
New York
N.Y.

Dear Mr. Evans,-

Thank you very much for
your letter of the seventeenth inst,
together with the check. It was timely.

Reagrding going to
Louisiana, this port of Cleveland seems to
be one of the most difficult to get out of
for such a destination. I have not yet
figured out just how I shall make it.

As for the trucking of
goods over the Burma road excuse me,
the Stillwell Road, it seems to me that
if we get busy laying plans now and also
making a few inquiries, it will expedite
matters when the real time comes.

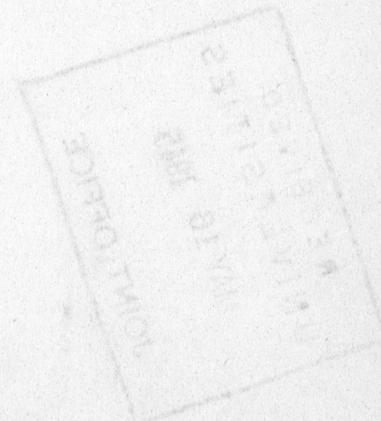
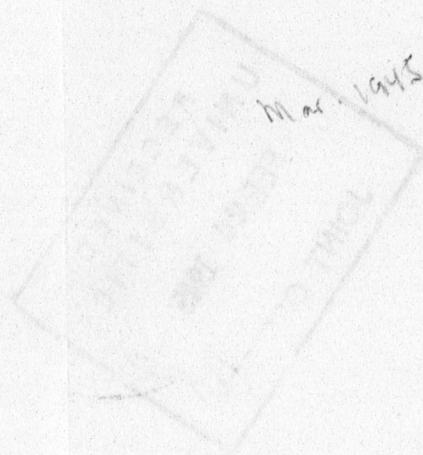
Have enjoyed my stay here.
Made some good contacts. Some people know
more about West China than they did two
months ago.

With kind regards
yours gratefully

may I trouble you to renew my subscriptions
to Life and Time and Reader's Digest.
thank you

Allen C. Crawford

Mar. 1945



U.S. Marine Hospital
Carville La. April 9th 1945.

ack
4/14/45

Mr. C.A. Evans, Secretary
Associated Boards for China Colleges
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11
New York.

Dear Mr. Evans,-

"Long time no have seen"

I have been here this month and soon will be striking North again, which reminds me that I should give you my next forwarding address, which will be ,-

C/o Mr. A.B. Crafford
4941 Ivanhoe Avenue
Detroit
Michigan.

← noted ack

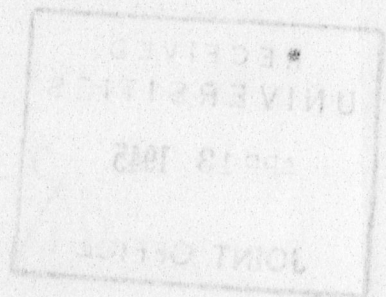
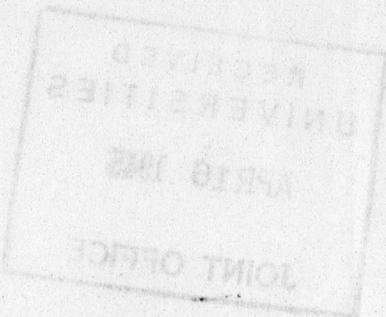
Just where I shall go from there depends upon how soon we can start back for West China. Perhaps you can elucidate. And is there any further information regarding the driving of a truck or car back to China over the Burma Road, either from Rangoon or Ledo? Have you any idea what Harry Liljestrand is doing about it? I believe he has more than a load to take back already.

Have enjoyed my stay here very much and everyone here has been most kind and helpful. It ought to all react favourable on our programme for West China.

With kind regards

yours sincerely

Shallan Crafford



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April 14, 1945

Dr. Wallace Crawford
c/o Mr. A. B. Crawford
4941 Ivanhoe Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Dr. Crawford:

"LONG TIME MISSED!"

Glad to get your new forwarding address, but I am sorry that you are going to cut out New York on the way north.

Regarding the travel into China from the west coast of Burma or India, there is definite word at the present time that the immediate possibilities are exceedingly remote, even if Rangoon was open as a port. Early travel on the Lede road is also improbable—first, as it is choked with Army freight and another consideration for us is the cost of gasoline and the quantity required en route. Dr. Liljestrand says he has about three tons of freight to be sent in and a preliminary investigation regarding the purchase of a truck shows the possibility to be slight. We have also done some investigating ourselves and, at the present time, there does not seem to be a single truck available for shipment to China could we get priority for travel. That does not say that things may not break at an early date, but the chances are against it.

There is a terrible amount of pessimism about this whole situation due to the drive the Japanese have been making and the low morale of the Chinese as reported through Army circles here in America. One influential person has said that there is nothing in the way to keep the Japanese from going directly through to Chungking, if they so desire, which is another reason why the American Government has insisted on evacuating United States citizens wherever they could make it possible. Our understanding is that there are several hundred of these foreigners marooned in India without passage to the Western Hemisphere.

We will keep you informed of any new developments.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

1054

247 St. James Street
London April 26th 1945

Mr. C.A. Evans
150 Fifth Avenue
New York
N.Y.

ack 6/31/45

Dear Mr. Evans,-

*S. G. -
Subscription*

Home again, home again::::.
The enclosed was with my mail when I arrived home a day or so ago. I was under the impression that I had sent a request to you to have the subscription renewed and that you had done so. Sorry to bother you about it again.

A Baptist missionary with his wife and two children each under ten, is sailing for India in May. Is there any chance for grandmothers and grandfathers, without any incumbrances at all in the way of children, getting out? Methinks it is not too early to be thinking about it and making plans.

Can you tell me anything about the movements of Dr. Wu, and/or Dr. Frank Price, after the Conference? We would very much like to have Dr. Wu visit us this way and could arrange any number of engagements for her if there were time, but we do so want to see her and if possible have her talk to groups in London.

I think my studies for the moment are over. I have some odds and ends to make up here on the question of D.D.T. and Promin but can do that at odd times.

With kind regards
yours sincerely

Shallan Crawford

May 31, 1945

Dr. Wallace Crawford
247 St. James Street
London, Ontario, Canada

Dear Dr. Crawford:

Undoubtedly you have thought me exceedingly delinquent for not answering your letter of April 26th more promptly. As a matter of fact, however, the items in your letter were taken care of immediately and the subscription to LIFE was renewed on February 28th, 1945 and paid for on March 7th. We have followed same through with the LIFE Company.

Medical grandfathers stand a fair chance of getting to China without un-medical grandmothers. I would think it in order for your Board to be exploring the possibilities and of course we will cooperate to the last degree in an effort to get you through. Please command us!

Dr. Wu Yi-fang's itinerary was well defined before she left the East. She left New York on the last minute to make the San Francisco Conference and is slated to go South in California for a period before returning to us on June 25th for a Board meeting. One of the reasons for her being in America is for medical care and we have been admonished to give her a long vacation.

Dr. Frank Price flew to the San Francisco Conference likewise, and was with us in New York one day on his flying trip back to Washington and he is delayed in Washington only two or three days when he will fly back to China.

With every good wish to you, I am

Most sincerely yours,

CAE:EW.

C. A. EVANS

Wallace Crawford

OUTLINE

For the Suggested Extension Work, in the West China Union
University Departments of
Hygiene and Public Health, Sociology, Agriculture, and Student
Activities.

PREAMBLE, Some time ago a circular letter was handed to each member of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, setting forth the reorganization of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health. This reorganization scheme, as presented to the College, was accepted and adopted. The following outline is to further that reorganization scheme, as outlined under item five of the programme under "Extension work".

It is suggested to approach this extension work in the following manner.

1. By rearranging the didactic work in the Department of Hygiene and Public Health, so that it will then be possible to bring the total teaching in the subject up to the suggested time table of the Ministry of Education, which suggests 208 hours.

2. By creating a Laboratory in which the student may pursue his training in health activities more related to the actual living conditions which will meet him when he graduates and takes a place in Social Work Hours. In the laboratory would also count as credit hours in the course.

3. By co-operating with the other departments of the University in offering enlarged opportunities for the scope and energy of the departments of Agriculture, Sociology, and Students activities.

ACTIVITIES, It is proposed to develop two centers of activities,

A On the Tong Hong Tzi, the street near the University

B A Rural Health Centre, in the country not far from the

2.

University. The TONG HONG TZI, is that street running from the University to the South Gate of the city. This is the busiest street, both residential and business, and is the centre of a large market gardening area. It is untouched by any of the agencies such as we propose to centre there.

In such a centre we would propose to carry on such activities as,

1. SOCIAL CENTRE,

Since ours is a Christian institution we hope that the work will be conducted in the light of Christian principles. It is both a social application of Christianity as well as an approach to social problems. It is planned to make the field an experimental region for the students in Sociology, as well as a model district in Chengtu.

In order to commend our work more intelligently a more intensive study of the social conditions of the people in this region is very much needed. This will require at least half a year.

Our observations and general impression has told us that there are too many people outside the South Gate who are living under the level. Societies of credit and production are recommended.

This department is under the leadership of Mr. Wesley Shen, head of the Department of Sociology in the University.

2. STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES,

These are the activities such as are carried on by the students under the direction of Rev. Wallace Wang, and his staff, together with the students.

3.

EDUCATIONAL, Classes, half day school for poor children
half day school for women
night school for poor.

Clubs, Mother's and Daughters' clubs
Fathers' and Sons' clubs
Apprentice boy's clubs
Servants' clubs.

Rooms, Library, projection, reading, play, baths.

Lectures, social topics, health topics, scientific
topics, moral, physical, industrial, etc.

Social, plays, dramas, projection.

Physical, play ground, rest room, employment bureau,
games.

EXTENSION, Night classes in at least four adjacent localities.

Labourers' centre where we contact with rickshaw pullers,
planning an educational centre, possibly an inn.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT,

Research into the industrial activities being carried on in
this locality, with a view to reorganizing them, from the stand-
point of hygiene and sanitation, economy, and methods.

RELIGIOUS,

Opportunities for those not now connected with the church reg-
ular Sunday services.

There are no church activities in this centre at the moment.

Sunday School for, A Children of the University Staff
B Children of the district.

HEALTH CENTRE,

Clinics, A A. Prenatal
B. Baby welfare
C. Postnatal
D. Dispensary: daily.

School health; activities carried on in 5 local schools

4.

Health Education, Lectures, Demonstrations
Still pictures, film strip, movies
Exhibits
Literature distribution, in homes, etc.

B. RURAL HEALTH CENTRE,

Inasmuch as the population of Szechwan is over eighty-five per cent rural, no plan would be complete without some department for rural extension, which would touch the farmer population. Because of this we propose to organize a rural health centre, at no great distance from the University, on one of the highways, such a centre to be easy of access to the University, in an area devoted to diversified farming and not to rice production only. Such a centre is to be the rural laboratory for the students of the University, in the departments of Sociology, Agriculture, Hygiene and Public Health, and Student Christian activities. In such a centre we would plan to carry on the following activities,

1. Survey of farms,
farmers,
families,
homes,
schools,
water supplies,
land fertilization,
animals etc.
2. Lectures,
 - A. Agricultural
seed selection,
seed purification,
crop development,
reforestation,
fruits and fruit trees,
animal husbandry,
sericulture,
poultry development.

This department would be under the direction of Mr. Li Ming Linag, Mr. Hwang Mien, both graduates of the University and

5.

postgraduate students returned from Nanking, Mr. John Liu, specializing in poultry, and Mr. Frank Dickinson.

B. Social, this department would include such activities as are listed under "educational and extension".

C. Health, this would include lectures to all classes, movies, plays, exhibits, and literature distribution. Surveys, as mentioned above together with visits to the homes of the farmers and villagers, literature distribution, and conversations with the farmers in groups, and also individually.

3. DISPENSARY a regular daily dispensary would be conducted, and a midwife would be on the staff at the centre.

NOTE, There is nothing in the nature of these activities now being carried on in or near Chengtu, which is a city with a population of six hundred thousand, and with a dense rural population on Chengtu plain. While the Bureau of Public Safety has a department of Public Health no such activity, as that outlined above, is carried out nor contemplated.

The Staff at present in connection with the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of the University, and which would be available for the contemplated activities includes,
Dr. Wang Ih Hsien, graduate of Mukden
Miss Ch'u, graduate nurse
Mr. Joe, secretary
Mr. Wu, dresser locally trained
Dr. Wallace Crawford

BUDGET, It is proposed to present a five-year programme budget as:

1. TONG HONG TZI,

Application has already been made to the Methodist Episcopal Mission for the use of the property at present occupied by the Goucher Middle School, but soon to be vacated by them. Hence no budget is made for building at the Tong Hong Tzi project.

6.

A. Equipment, Projection apparatus,	\$ 800.00
Films	300.00
Slides	500.00
Charts	100.00
Models	500.00
Pictures	100.00
Models, beds, play pens, cots	200.00
Repairs to building, alterations	500.00
Sociology equipment, electricity	500.00
Sociological equipment	800.00
Capital to assist, in production	1500.00
Student activities	240.00
	<u>\$6040.00</u>

B. Maintenance,	
Office printing, etc.	\$ 500.00
Sociology secretary	720.00
Two writers	720.00
One Student Activities sec'ty	700.00
Literature	600.00
Health Secretary, college graduate	1200.00
Magazines	50.00
Campaigns, cleanups	100.00
innoculations	200.00
vaccinations	500.00
health weeks (2)	200.00
School health, physical examination	300.00
Coolies 2	180.00
Nurses 2	720.00
Physician	1000.00
Dentist	1000.00
Dental technician	500.00
Clinics pre-natal	200.00
post-natal	200.00
baby welfare	400.00
	<u>\$10000.00</u>

2. RURAL HEALTH CENTRE,

A. EQUIPMENT,	
Building	\$ 3000.00
Equipment	1000.00
Dispensary equipment	1000.00
B. EXHIBIT	
Public Health	500.00
Agriculture	500.00
Sociology	500.00
C. PROJECTION apparatus	1000.00
D. One car	4000.00
E. Office equipment	500.00
	<u>\$12000.00</u>

MAINTAINANCE,

upkeep, annually	\$ 200.00
dispensary	1200.00
nurse	300.00
midwife	420.00
coolies 2	180.00
office	200.00
travel	100.00
nurses	100.00
midwife	100.00
director	200.00
students	300.00
upkeep of car	200.00
literature, charts, etc.	<u>200.00</u>
	\$3500.00

SUMMARY OF BUDGET

A. PLANT,

1. For the Tong Hong Tzi	\$ 6040.00
2. For the Rural Health Centre	12000.00

B. MAINTAINANCE, for the five-year plan,

1. For the Tong Hong Tzi, annually, \$10000.00	50000.00
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2. For the Rural Health Centre, annually, \$3500.00	<u>17500.00</u>
	\$85540.00

Less estimated receipts from work, annually, \$800.00	<u>4000.00</u>
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Net Budget	\$81540.00
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All of which is respectfully presented, for the committee,

Wallace Crawford,
Head of the Department of Hygiene and
Public Health.