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Jr. C. F. Evans
A.B.C.C.C.
150 Fifth Ave
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Jr. Evans,

You again hear from me after a long period of time, it's been almost two years now, hasn't it? Remember when I was last in New York, & we talked over my plans, I said my greatest ambition was to be a wife & mother? Well, guess you know by now that it's come true, and except for the fact that my husband is overseas I am very happy with my choice. Don't misunderstand me now, as it isn't all a bed of roses but it's fun & I have someone else besides myself to work & plan for, in fact "I" just don't come into the picture at all unless it's my physical being crying out from fatigue. Now, I understand the grind & nerve-racking experience the man of the family has to be able "to bring home the bacon every evening", cause that is just what I am doing. Here-on-after I will make no more cracks to my Honey about that subject!! Experience is a hard teacher but she certainly puts it thru!

The latest about me isn't much, I share a house (rent) with another Army wife, we board our children out during the day while we work, having them with us for week-ends & evenings. I worked firsting at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft in Downey Calif, on day shift - those terrible mornings - oh-oh!!

Billy is nine months old now, & getting cuter by the day, he stood up on his feet for the first time yesterday. I was so thrilled, & getting bigger & huskier too! He has just one tooth now, & that one certainly does enough overtime work! Children in these days are a great expense. I work hard all week, get paid on Friday, by Sunday after paying bills & such I am broke again. If it wasn't for the wonderful way the baby was, hale & hearty always, it wouldn't be worth it.

That's enough about me now; will change the subject. Have you seen Mrs. Mitchell or Gertrude lately, how is everybody in New York, is it hot up there this year? All these questions!! How's your work now, with all these people moving in & out of the States & China, you should have a great & busy time of it all? How's Mrs. Evans, give her my best wishes, please.

I read about Yenching in Free China & all the other colleges out there, & felt that now that I'm not going to school anymore I could get around to help some one else out a little, so I'm sending a small check for \$5.00, would you put it into the United China Relief funds for me, I think it would be the best way to help everybody all together, don't you think so? We live from hand to mouth around here because of rising cost of living, but I figured \$5.00 would carry a couple of meals to some kid out over in China, so that it would make my missing a few days of food worthwhile.

My best regards to Chik mang too if you should see him
sometimes. I have to make that midnight deadline to ~~put~~^{be} in
bed, so will close for now. Thanks very much for helping
but I remain

Sincerely Yours
Ruth Chinn
(Hung)

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August 8, 1944

Mrs. Ruth Chinn
115 N. Marguerita Avenue
Alhambra, Calif.

Dear Ruth:

I was delighted to receive your letter of July 27th giving me newsy sidelights on family happenings. You certainly are to be congratulated with that healthy growing boy and my very sincere best wishes are extended to you in the hope that all of the plans that you have been building will be carried out to full fruition. You surely have busy days, but somehow or other the war situation is making extra demands upon all of us. It is certainly fine that you have found a place where you can be of such value and help.

I have not seen Gertrude since attending a Christmas party for the Yenching repatriates. At that time she was enthusiastic and entertaining, and looked well.

Mrs. Mitchell has not been in touch with our office for some little time, although I certainly would like to see her as she is a most interesting individual. I am sure that she misses the conscious responsibility which you removed when you took on a good husband. I take it from your letter that you are understanding what such responsibilities really taste like. Seemingly that is what we are born into this world for, and it appears that you are carrying on your own share of care and worry. Thus, I hope that Billy will develop into a second Ruth.

Everything is going well at the University in Chengtu and there is no further word about Dr. Stuart who is still incarcerated at Peking.

On behalf of United China Relief, I am thanking you for the \$5.00 enclosed and I am passing it on to that organization this afternoon.

I shall also remember you to Chih Meng when I again see him, although at the present time he is away on vacation.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

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Huletts Landing, N. Y.
July 25, 1921

Dr. Eric North
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Eric:

When I actually put pen to paper in order to write the statement for the Educational Commission, I found it more difficult and delicate than I thought it would be. At first it seemed to me that we might use a good deal of the material, recase, which would be in the statement to the China Medical Board. Perhaps you will still think that it ought to be similar in form. I am inclined to believe, however, that it might be well to present to them our material as indicated in the accompanying statement, leaving most of the statistical material, such as is in our C. M. B. statement, to be unified with other similar material which can be secured only on the field by your Board of Managers.

The form of the statement would change somewhat, dependent upon who signed it. I hope the Board of Trustees or some official representative of the Board will sign it. In view of the fact that many are away, I would suggest that you sign it or you and the Treasurer, or any officials you could reach, Bishop Wilson possibly.

At any rate, I should be glad if you would go over this statement and see whether you think it is adequate or not, and, if not, suggest what changes should be made, having in mind the nature of the Commission.

Sincerely yours,

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TENTATIVE DRAFT OF LETTER TO THE CHINA EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION

To the China Educational Commission:-

We have been glad to hear that you are to visit China in order to study the educational situation and help us make more efficient the work already inaugurated and to plan for the next advance step. In all your work the Board of Trustees of Peking University would assure you of their eager interest and hearty cooperation.

While we realize that your data will be gleaned mainly in China, it has seemed good to us to bring to you some preliminary items in regard to Peking and the University, by way of preparation for your more intensive study there. Our able President, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, is to cooperate with you closely in China. Out of his rich experience in two main educational centres - Nanking and Peking - and with his intimate and sympathetic understanding of the Chinese background, (helped greatly by the fact that he was born in China), he will no doubt be able to render you exceptional assistance. He will also be able to bring to you in a special and detailed way, the basis and plans of Peking University and its increasingly vital relationships to the national life in China.

Possibly there is no better way for us to place in your hands in short compass the main facts we would call to your attention than by sending herewith, for each of your Commission, copies of our Peking News, calling attention to the special article on Peking under the title "The Challenge of Peking", by Mr. Burgess and the statement in regard to the University by Mr. Luce. We would also commend to your perusal Dr. Reinsch's letter on Page 27 in the accompanying pamphlet. It is interesting to note that Dr. Reinsch's letter was written merely as a private letter to Dr. Luce when the latter was considering the call to go to Peking.

In a very special way during the last two or three years we have been studying the China-Peking situation, with the result that we are quite prepared to accept John R. Mott's statement that he had no hesitation whatever in saying that there should be one of the strongest Christian universities not only in China but in Asia, or the very recent statement made to us by Bishop Lewis in July on his return from Peking, to the effect that whatever the Boards did in other parts of Asia or other parts of China, they must not be content with second rate work in Peking and must learn to think in millions rather than in thousands when they thought of Peking University.

We feel that, having united all the Christian higher education in and near Peking into one institution, and having close co-operative relationships with two or three junior colleges, to say nothing of the basis in several middle schools of exceptional strength, we are ready for a real advance to meet the very exceptional opportunity confronting us.

Trusting you will find these statements helpful in a preliminary way to your study and assuring you of our desire to make your work effective insofar as your findings may place responsibility upon us as a Board here in America, we are

In behalf of the Board of Trustees, etc.