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January 7, 1941

Memorandum to Mr. Garside on Yenching Exchange Fellowsh-

Yenching has entered exchange fellows arrangements with Columbia University, University of Minnesota and University of California. The fellowship at Columbia University covers tuition, room and board for one graduate student for a period of two years. Yenching University extends to a Columbia nominee similar privileges.

The stipend for a fellowship at Minnesota is the same as at Columbia but I am not quite sure whether it is only for one year or for two years. The fellowship at the University of California requires the fellow to live in the International House at Berkeley. He gets his room and board there free as well as exemption of tuition at the University. I am not quite sure whether we have entered an agreement with the University of Michigan or not. American fellows from these Universities receive similar privileges at Yenching of tuition, board and room.

At present Columbia and California have their fellows at Yenching. The Minnesota candidate is still under negotiation. Dr. Howard S. Galt is chairman of the committee which looks after the American students at Yenching and the correspondence with the American Universities.

Stephen Tsai

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February 10, 1941

Dear President Dodds:

I have just returned from a trip to the mid-west since I had the pleasure of calling on you in your office. I am writing to confirm our conversation regarding the proposed arrangement of exchanging students between Princeton and Yenching. Under this proposal, Yenching will send to Princeton one outstanding student from the junior class each year. The student will join his class at Princeton in the junior year. Princeton University will provide tuition, room and board fees for the student during his junior and senior years at Princeton. Yenching University will reciprocate similar treatment to a graduate student nominated by Princeton University.

This arrangement, I believe, will not only enhance the existing friendly relations between our two universities, but it will also help in promoting international good will and better understanding between China and America. I sincerely hope that this suggestion will meet with your official approval. I am also reporting to President Stuart our conversation on the subject.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Tsai

President Harold W. Dodds
Princeton
New Jersey

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February 12, 1941

Yenching

Dear Mr. Tsai:

I have your letter of February 10th and am glad to confirm our oral understanding that Princeton University would provide a scholarship to an outstanding Yenching student who had completed Junior year work and such student would be considered a junior at Princeton. The amount of the scholarship to cover tuition, fees, and cost of room and board during Junior and Senior years. Thus it would be contemplated that there would be one scholarship student from Yenching in our Junior class and one in our Senior class, or a total of two per year when the arrangement has come into full force.

We understand Yenching's willingness to reciprocate in respect to a Princeton graduate student nominated by the University and we shall take advantage of this as soon as possible. You will understand, however, that under present conditions we shall not be able to secure a passport for such a student to go to China, so that for the time being we shall not be able to send exchange students.

However this fact does not preclude our willingness to provide scholarships for Yenching students as above indicated.

With every good wish, I am

Yours very sincerely,

/s/ Harold W. Dodds

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February 15, 1941

My dear President Dodds:

Thank you for your letter of the 12th instant. I am overjoyed over your approval of the proposed exchange students arrangement between Princeton and Yenching. I hope political conditions will soon improve so that the arrangement can come into full force in every respect.

I was in Princeton Thursday evening to attend your Faculty-Students Association dinner. I was sorry that I was unable to see you because you were out of town. I will be in and around New York this coming week. I shall be very happy to go to Princeton any time during this week if you wish to see me.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Tsai

Dr. Harold W. Dodds
Princeton
New Jersey

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April 9, 1941

Dear Dr. Graham:

Apropos of our conversation the other day, I am writing to propose the establishment of an arrangement for exchanging students between Cornell University and Yenching University. The proposal calls for a graduate fellowship in each institution, to be made available each year for a graduate student nominated by the other institution. The fellowship in each case provides for tuition, board and room. It is to be awarded annually, but may be renewed for one more year.

At present Yenching University exchanges students with Columbia University, University of Minnesota, and University of California. Arrangement has just been completed with Princeton University for exchanging two students from each institution each year.

Cornell has always shown interest in China and her culture. Among China's present day leaders, we find many Cornell alumni. We wish to see Cornell's fine record continued. Furthermore we believe that exchange students are the best good-will ambassadors from one country to another. We sincerely hope that Cornell University will give this proposal a sympathetic consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Tsai

Dr. E. K. Graham
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

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April 14, 1941

My dear President Seymour:

I would very much like to have an opportunity to discuss the possibility of exchanging students between Yale and Yenching University, on a similar basis as the existing arrangements between Yenching and some other leading American universities. (Princeton, Columbia, California, Minnesota.) I can go up to New Haven any time next week to see you, whenever it is convenient for you. Will you be good enough to let me know the exact time you can see me?

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Tsai

President Charles Seymour
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 15, 1941.

Stephen Tsai, Esq.,
Yenching University,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Tsai:

Thank you for your letter of April 14th. We shall be very happy to see you here and discuss the plan which you mention. It happens that next week I am almost constantly engaged, but the Provost of the University would be glad to see you, if you would indicate when it would be convenient for you to come. Perhaps you could send us beforehand a statement of the basis upon which your existing arrangements are made with other universities. I ought to warn you at this time that financial conditions are such that our Trustees would not find it possible to enter into any arrangement which involved University expenditures not now budgeted.

With warm regards, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Charles Seymour

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April 21, 1941

My dear President Seymour:

I have just returned to the city and find your letter of April 15th. I am planning to go to New Haven on Wednesday morning, April 23rd. I shall be very happy to discuss with the Provost of the University the possibility of an exchange student arrangement between Yale and Yenching. I expect to be there around eleven o'clock.

The existing arrangement that Yenching has with other universities is that each of the institutions concerned provides free tuition, board and room for the visiting students. The students look after their own travel. I will discuss more details with your Provost and hope that an arrangement of a similar kind may be established between our two institutions.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Tsai

President Charles Seymour
Yale University
New Haven
Connecticut

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April 26, 1941

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Dear Mr. Tsai:

I am delighted to learn from Provost Furniss of your interesting conference on Wednesday and I am very happy to confirm what he has written to you with regard to your desire to provide in the future for the exchange of graduate students between Yale and Yen-ching University. I am very sorry to have missed your visit. It would have been a great pleasure to have gone back to reminiscences of earlier days.

With constant regards,

Faithfully yours,

/s/ Charles Seymour

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April 26, 1941

Dear Mr. Tsai:

I am delighted to learn from Provost Furniss of your interesting conference on Wednesday and I am very happy to confirm what he has written to you with regard to your desire to provide in the future for the exchange of graduate students between Yale and Yenching University. I am very sorry to have missed your visit. It would have been a great pleasure to have gone back to reminiscences of earlier days.

With constant regards,

Faithfully yours,

/s/ Charles Seymour

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April 28, 1941

My dear Mr. Furniss:

This acknowledges receipt of your letter of April 25th, informing me that Yale University approves, in principle, the proposal for an exchange of graduate students between Yale and Yenching University, on the terms as stated in your letter. I am very happy that this has come about. It is probably safe to say that Yale has contributed more than any other American University, to the transformation of China from an ancient civilization to a modern state, a fact in which all Yale alumni from China take great pride. While our exchange arrangement establishes a bond between our two institutions, it also strengthens the traditional friendship between China and Yale. I hope conditions will soon improve so that the arrangement can be put into actual operation. It is a source of great satisfaction to me personally, to see that my own alma mater and the institution with which I am connected, have come to this academic cooperative partnership.

It was a great joy to me to renew my acquaintance with you, and to find you in such good health and spirit.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Tsai

Mr. E. S. Furniss
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

April 28, 1941

My dear President Seymour:

Thank you for your letter of April 26th. I am overjoyed that Yenching University has become associated with my alma mater. This is a personal hope which I have cherished ever since I joined the Yenching staff in 1928.

I was sorry that I did not see you last Wednesday. I appreciate most deeply your kind note. I may tell you that my esteem for you went even further back than my undergraduate days at Yale. While I was a freshman at Carnegie Tech I read your "Diplomatic Background of the War". It fascinated me so much that I changed my interest from engineering to political economy. Hence I transferred to Yale.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Tsai

Dr. Charles Seymour
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

Original forwarded to Mr. Stephen Ts'ai May 27, 1941

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Ithaca, New York

May 26, 1941

My dear Mr. Tsai:

I want to offer belated thanks for your letter of April 9 and to assure you that the matter of an exchange fellowship between Cornell University and Yenching University will be given a very careful consideration. I have talked about this with Knight biggerstaff, and have asked his assistance in offering advice about practical details. I do not think that the authorities at Cornell or at Yenching would need to be further convinced of the broad values of an exchange fellowship program.

Sincerely yours,

Edward K. Graham

Acting Secretary

Mr. Stephen Tsai
American Office of Yenbhing University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

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Exhibits For
Chicago & New York
Expositions

1933 - 1940

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May 4, 1933

Honorable T. H. Shi
Chinese Consulate General
222 N. Wells Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Shi:

Realizing you know that Yenching University has been requested by the Chinese Government to supply some items for the educational section of the Chinese exhibit of the Century of Progress in Chicago this summer.

Some of this material is now in New York and we are wondering what to do with it. We have noted in the public press that the Chinese Government has now decided not to exhibit in the Century of Progress.

Will you kindly give us any information you may have regarding these points.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Guvick
Secretary

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Chicago Exposition
New York Office
sent Jan 25, 1923

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peiping, China

List of Material Submitted
to Ministry of Education,
Nanking, for Chicago Exhibition

Pictures

Berry Library, Bashford Hall, and south end of Men's First
Dormitory
Women's College Administration Building to right of Residence
of Dean of College for Women
Power House and Water Tower near southeast shore of Lake
Students skating on the Lake
Decorating under Eaves of Warner Gymnasium for Men
Boyd Gymnasium for Women
Winter View of Warner Gymnasium for Men
View Under Northeast Eaves of Men's 4th Dormitory
One of the Pair of carved pillars, relics from old Summer Palace
Students enjoying the Beauties of Yenching Winter Landscape
Warner Gymnasium for Men past Luce Pavilion on Island
Bashford Auditorium on Occasion of Formal Opening
Snowscape of Main Campus Group and Men's Dormitories
Warner Gymnasium for Men from Bridge given by Class of 1932
The Reinforced Concrete Pagoda Water Tower in Course of Construc-
tion
The University Bell before being permanently hung
The President's House
Lake and Campus from Foot of Pagoda
McBrier Hall from Alumni Gateway
Glimpse of Main Entrance Court past South End of Bashford Hall
Yenching's Pagoda Water Tower
Dining-room in Women's Dormitory Unit
Meeting at foot of Marble Pagoda in Jade Fountain Park
Library with Bashford Hall before Decorating
Roofs of Main Campus Group and Men's College Dormitories
around West and North Shores of the Lake
Academic procession approaching West Entrance to Bashford Hall
Pointing toward the Yenching Campus which lies beyond the
Summer Palace
Bell T'ing Tzu in Snow
Meeting of Yenta Christian Fellowship on Island
Chancellor Wu Lei Ch'uan
Alumni Gateway - main entrance to Campus from Highway to Summer
Bashford Hall under Construction (Palace
Hauling one of the Stone Pillars
Name of University over Alumni Gateway
Dormitory Unit in College for Women - social rooms, with dining-
room above, between dormitory wings
Warner Gymnasium for Men and Pagoda from Outlet to Lake
Looking south from West Steps of Bashford Hall - Berry
Library on Left, Science Buildings on Right
Ninde Hall and South Entrance to 1st Dormitory of Men's College

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Yenching University

Pictures (continued)

Sept. 1, 1929.

- Academic procession with Distinguished Guests, at Formal Opening,
- Panorama of Main Campus Group from Bridge west of Alumni Gate
- Science Buildings
- President John Leighton Stuart at west steps of Bashford Hall
- Front court of Main campus in early evening mist
- Bridge leading to Alumni Gate in sunset mist
- Yenching University (no caption)
- Interpretation of motto, "Freedom through Truth for Service"

Banner - Yenching University

Athletics

- 1 velvet banner with gold emblem (small)

HARVARD-YENCHING INSTITUTE

- Two Finger Drawings - Mr. Teng Kuei
- Rubbing - Han Dynasty - Brick in the Harvard-Yenching Institute (4 sheets)
- 1 Banner - Harvard-Yenching Institute

PRINCETON-YENCHING FOUNDATION

- 1 Banner - Princeton-Yenching Foundation

SUMMARY

- 46 Pictures
- 2 Finger drawings
- 4 sheets of rubbing
- 4 banners

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December 1932

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peiping, China

List of Material Submitted
to China Foundation for
Chicago Exposition

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Pictures

Department of Biology

General Biology
Research Laboratory
The First Badger
A New Patriotic Enterprise - Locally made
Biological Models by Department Artist
Dissecting a Local Fern
In the Field with Professor Needham of Cornell University

Department of Home Economics

Story-time in the Nursery School
Lunch Hour in the Nursery School where Home Diet is Inadequate

Department of Pathology

Vertical Mass
Luh-Binet Intelligence Test
Studying Cultural Differences in the Appreciation of Beauty
between Chinese and Westerners. This senior girl is
using series of selected pictures to make this
comparison
Laboratory Work

Department of Physics

Machine Shop
Radio Research
Radio Laboratory
Electrical Measurements Laboratory
Pavilion with Weather-Recording Instruments
Research
Solar Ultra-violet Measurements

Department of Chemistry

Heat of Combustion by Oxy-calorimeter
Research in Metabolism
Beam House Practice in Leather Tanning Laboratory
Where Iodine is Low Goitre is Prevalent
Glazing Leather
Rolling Leather
Chemical Control in Leather Laboratory
Physical Chemistry
Determination of Carbon and Hydrogen
Photo Chemistry Research

Department of Geography

Laboratory Work
Glass Looking at Fossil Remains of Inhabitants of
China who Antedated Peking Man by Millions of Years

Models

2 of earthworms (Biology)

Publications

11 bound volumes

Maps and Charts

1 Weather Chart (Physics)
1 map comparing present relief erosion surface upon which
Hantiemmen beds were deposited (Geography)
1 map North China Physiological Stages (Geography)
1 chart of furs - (Chemistry)
1 map of Halgan Area (Geology)
1 map of Halgan Area (Geology)

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peiping, China

Department of Journalism

Pictures

Students setting up "Copy" for Yenching Gazette
Students clipping from exchanged newspapers

Publications

1 bound volume of Yenching Gazette

University Library

Library Publications (1 blue silk box)
One sinological index series

Harvard-Yenching Institute

Publications

Yenching Journal of Chinese Studies (Chinese) No. 11

" " " " " (English) No. 1-10

Complete List of Publications

Wang Ch'ing-Kung Hien Pu K'ao Lshih (6 vols.)

Pao Yung Lo Yi Chi Tu Lu (catalogue of part of the Imperial
collection of ancient bronzes with facsimiles and
tests of inscriptions) Jung Keng

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- * 1 Model of Portion of Yenching campus:- main entrance quadrangle
including Alumni Gate, Marble Bridge, McBrier Recitation Hall,
Bashford Administration Building and Science Building - size
of model about 6' x 7'
(Model not yet complete, - will be shipped to Chicago later)

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

Peiping, China

PRINCETON-YENCHING FOUNDATION

(The Study of Chinese Local Industries. Their organization and internal relations; their productivity and labour conditions, and of the means of improving them, have been a major interest of the Department of Economics. This group of pictures illustrates some of these industries.)

PICTURES

Department of Economics

Willow Basket Industry

Market for Willow Twigs used in the Basket Industry

Willow Basket Industry

Weighing the bundles of Willow Rods

Paper Making

Primitive Paper making

Wool

A New Industry in the Hills of Shansi

Pottery

Shansi Pottery, built in a Loess Cliff

Pottery

Members of Laymen's Missionary Enquiry Commission visiting a pottery

Pottery

Lowering Miners in Clay Mines

Pottery

Kilns burn 60,000 bowls at one firing

Pottery

Entrances to living, working and storage rooms, or "caves"

Pottery

"Pottery Inns" where merchants buy local wares

Iron

Primitive mine in Shansi

Iron

Anthracite spread on Broken Crucibles

Iron

Smelters for Reducing Calcined Ore

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Iron Simplest Puddling Furnace in the World

**Iron
Crucible Furnace**

**Iron
Selling Fans made of Thin Castings**

**Coal Mining
A Semi-modern Mine, Shanai**

**Coal Mining
Students talking with workers**

**Marketing of Grain
Grain Market Outside Peking**

Department of Sociology and Social Work

**Professor and Mrs. Woolsten, University of Seattle,
and Members of Sociology Club**

Sociology Club Surveying a Town

A Bean Mangle Factory

Schools of Public Affairs

Students

PUBLICATIONS

Department of Jurisprudence

**The Centralization and Systematization of Judicial Experience
in China**

Department of Political Science

Series

- No. 1. **The Democratic Regime and the Future of Political Science,**
by Edward S. Green, Ph.D.
2. **Chinese Parliamentary History,** by Ma Tung-jou, M.A.
3. **The Finance of Manchuria,** by Hou Shu-tung, M.A.
4. **1930 Review, 2 volumes**
5. **The Manchurian Question,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
6. **The Problem of the Harbin in Manchuria,** by Chen Tse-liang, M.A.
7. **Manchuria at Kyoto,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
8. **A Reply to Mr. Matsuda,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
9. **The View of Professor Hsu,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
10. **Railway Settlements in South Manchuria,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
11. **Questions Relating to Manchuria** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
12. **Japanese Bank-notes in Manchuria,** by Hou Shu-tung, M.A.
13. **The Manchurian Dilemma, Force on Pacific Settlement,** by
Shihai Hsu, Ph.D. and Robert M. Duncan, Ph.D.
14. **Manchuria at Harbin,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.
15. **Japan's Fifty-four Cases,** by Shihai Hsu, Ph.D.

17. The Treaties and Notes of 1916 by Shuhsi Hsu, Ph.D.
18. Background of the Manchurian Situation, by Shuhsi Hsu, Ph.D.
19. Japan's Rights and Position in Manchuria, by Shuhsi Hsu, Ph.D.

Essays on the Manchurian Problems by Shuhsi Hsu, Ph.D.

Department of Economics

- The Influence of the National Prosperity of the ABC Powers
- Reorganization of Public Finance, by Wei Ting-sheng, M.B.A.
- China's Finance To-day, by Wei Ting-sheng, M.B.A.
- Administration and Supervision of China's Budget and Finance,
by Wu Kuan-yin
- Selected Bibliographical Index of Magazines Containing Economic
Information
- The Hoped Pottery Industry and the Problem of Modernization
(Chinese)
- The Hoped Pottery Industry and the Problem of Modernization
(English) by J. B. Taylor, M.Sc.
- Schedules for an Economic Enquiry of Agriculture by J. B. Taylor,
M.Sc.
- Industrial Handbook for Social Workers, by Gideon Chen, B. A.
- Report on the Rural Life Conference.

Department of Sociology

- By Cato Young: Metal Village (in Chinese)
- Rural Community (in Chinese)
- Rural Organisation (in Chinese)
- Rural Policy (in Chinese)
- Social Research (in Chinese)
- Rural Social Research (in Chinese)
- Farmers' Movement (in Chinese)
- Rural Social Problems (in Chinese)
- Rural Sociology (in Chinese)
- Rural Self-Government (in Chinese)
- Rural Leadership (in Chinese)

- By Leonard S. Hsu:
On Sociology Bibliography (in Chinese)
- Political Philosophy of Confucianism
- Political Ideas of The Li Ki
- Culture and Politics (in Chinese)
- Essays on Some Internal Social Questions (in Chinese)
- Poverty and Population in China
- Study of a Typical Chinese Town
- Population Problems in China (in Chinese)

- By J.D.H. Lamb:
The Development of the Labour Movement and Labour
Legislation in China
- The Origin and Development of Social Legislation in
China (in Chinese)

- Sidney D. Gamble:**
Peking: A Social Survey
Prices, Wages and The Standard of Living in Peking,
1900-1934. (in cooperation with MR. T. P. Heng)
Peiping Family Budgets
- Franklin C. H. Lee:**
An Economic and Social Survey of 164 Families Near Peiping
(in Chinese)
Translation of "Prices, Wages and the Standard of Living in
Peiping, 1900-1934," by T.P. Heng and Sidney D. Gamble.
- J. S. Burgess:** The Childs of Peking
- W. T. Wu:** The Chinese Opium Question in British Opinion and Action.
- C. Y. Chang:** The Farmers' Economic Cooperation Movement in China
(in Chinese)
- H. T. Wu:** An Anglo-Chinese Glossary of Sociological Terms
Methods on Social Research (in Chinese)
- T. C. Blaisdell, Jr. and C. C. Chen:**
Peking Hags and Peking Boys
- F. A. Fang:** Shanghai Labour
- Department of Sociology & Social Work:**
The Sociological World, Volumes I, II, III, IV, V.
Yenching Sociological Pamphlet Series. (Selected Numbers
from 1927-1931).

SUMMARY

56 Pictures
103 Publications (内有全套两件作两件计)
2 Models (1 more to be sent later) *
6 Maps & Charts

Chicago Century
of Progress

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May 4, 1933

Mr. Louis R. Lehr, Gen'l Manager,
A Century of Progress
Administration Building
Burnham Park, Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Lehr:

We have been invited to include in the exhibit of the
educational section of the Chinese Government some items from our
University. These have been received at our office here in New
York.

Will you kindly advise us how to direct them so that they
will get into the proper hands and find their place in the Chinese
Government exhibit? Or will you please forward this to the proper
person?

Very sincerely yours,

R. A. Garrido,
Secretary

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(checked May 4, 1933)

LIST OF PICTURES RECEIVED FOR CENTURY OF

PROGRESS AT CHICAGO.

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

Students Preparing Copy of Yenching Gazette
 Student estimating required number of copies of Yenching Gazette
 Students taking notes on Theory and Practice.
 Mailing copies of Yenching Gazette abroad.
 Mr. Hin Wong, Chariman of Department
 Students reading Chinese and Foreign newspapers.
 Students writing and editing news copy.
 Picture portraying "Right Triumphs." Pen mightier than Sword.
 Homeward the weary coolie, representing mass of China's industrious.
 Dominated by cruelty and brutality, the knife-sharpener begs for mercy as
 his comrade kowtows to the warlord. The Spirit of Journalism enters and
 takes in the situation at once.
 Courageous journalism representing public opinion fights the cowardly tyrant.
 Knife and hoe join journalism in the fight.
 Journalism asks for General's story. He refuses vehemently.
 Extortion by force. The Down-trodden Common-Man oppressed by the greedy military.
 Common-Man's companion astonished.
 Students standing before large lion, one with very large Chinese writing brush,
 the other his newsboy co-worker.

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Survey of Prisons - Student serving term to discover conditions.
 Picture of Staff and students.
 Model Prison, Peking - Men Prisoners' Band.
 Model Prison, Peking - Women Prisoners Exercising.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Learning to share toys.
 Coal Mining - Boy dragging coal from the bowels of the earth.
 Cleaning metals in Laboratory of Household Technology.
 Home Weaving - Inspecting Home Industries in Kiangsu
 Marketing of Grain - Secret Bargaining - "Talking up their Sleeves!"
 Home Management House

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Picnic Party - Delay for Repairs
 Student and Faculty outing.
 Staff and Students

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Staff
 Working on Native Forms
 Biology Club

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Off for a Field Trip

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COLLEGE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Staff and Dr. E. S. Corwin, Princeton University
Staff and Dr. Robert E. Park, Chicago University

PICTURES WITH BROKEN FRAMES

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Economics Club visiting Factories

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Staff and Major students

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Department Reading-Room

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

PeaceLoving People. A quiet smoke after day's work for Chinese laborers. Enter
the Villain, the plundering warlord.

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International Exposition

Consulate-General of The Republic of China

201 NORTH WELLS STREET
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

YENCHING

May 10, 1933.

Mr. B. A. Garside, Sec'y,
Yenching University,
Peiping, China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

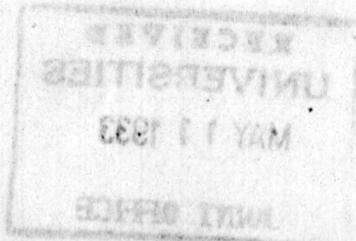
TRANSFER

Dear Mr. Garside:-

I have your letter of May 4th. The Chinese Government still takes part in A Century of Progress Exposition through the Exhibitors' Association of China. The Fair will most probably be opened on May 27th instead of June 1st, the official opening date. Regarding your educational exhibit, I have transmitted your letter to Mr. Z. L. Chang, Representative of the Chinese Exhibitors' Association, for answer.

Yours very truly,

Robt. Han
Consul Général



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Consulate-General of The Republic of China

101 NORTH WELLS STREET
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

YENCHING

May 10, 1933

Mr. S. A. Gerstle, Sec'y,
Yenching University,
Peking, China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Gerstle:-

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Yours very truly,

W. S. Sun

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UNIVERSITIES
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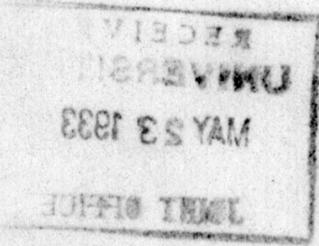
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Yours very truly,

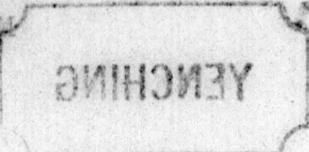
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August 6, 1940

Dr. J. L. Stuart
Yenching University
Peiping, China

Dear Dr. Stuart:

I think you will be interested to know that Princeton-Yenching is exhibiting at the New York World's Fair, a collection of twenty-six pictures of Yenching University - buildings, both black and hand-colored, campus scenes, student life in the class-rooms, etc. These pictures will be displayed for two weeks beginning on August 24th, in the Hall of Metals and Industry, in an exhibition sponsored by the Photographic Society of America. Mr. Frederick Quellmals, Princeton '34, is one of the officials of the Society and asked me about two weeks ago if we cared to enter any pictures in the exhibit, and we of course agreed very eagerly. Bob Barnes happened to know Mr. Quellmals and had worked with him before in Princeton on photographic displays, so I turned over to him the entire task of selecting the pictures, getting them mounted on the specified size of cardboards, titling the pictures, making the two posters that will accompany the exhibit and will tell in a few sentences something about Yenching University and Princeton's connection with it. We will also get some newspaper publicity, as they have a write-up in the New York newspapers when a new exhibit is hung by the Society. Mr. Quellmals wanted Mr. Gamble to be present on the opening day of the exhibit, so they could have a little "ceremony", but Mr. Gamble is spending the summer in Michigan. I suggested that they invite Mr. Fenninger, our Vice President, to come up from Princeton for the occasion, but have not heard yet whether he is available or not.

Some of the pictures we are using are taken from the collection sent to the office at the time of the Chicago Fair and which were never used for that purpose. They were the best class-room pictures we had, because they were larger than most of those sent to us recently, and also answered the description of what the Society wanted to show. Other pictures are taken from the lot recently sent to us by various photographers among the faculty at Yenching, and a few of the large hand-colored pictures of the buildings.

I am sending out about 1500 post-card notices to Princeton alumni in this vicinity, calling their attention to the exhibit. I know many of them will stop in to see it when they are visiting the Fair.

I enclose a clipping from the New York Times of July 28th, telling about Princeton's new course in Chinese.

Sincerely yours,

Rivana Van Salm