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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Yenching
Corres.
Stuart, J.L. 1923 Jan-Jun

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燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA

PEKING
TRANSFER

CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

YENCHING

47 Yang Jou Hutung
January 3, 1922

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart
150 Fifth Avenue
New York

My dear Dr. Stuart:

There are several things in this office which you would possibly be able to manage for us while at home. Several days ago the International Banking Corporation called up and asked if we had the Paying In book for Mr. W. G. McMurray savings account; and if so, would we send it around so that they might debit the amount of the draft which he had drawn against this account in America.

I talked the matter over with Mr. Tayler; and we came to the conclusion that, while it was a funny way to do business first to give some money to the institution and then draw against it, we had better, nevertheless, not run the risk of making Mr. McMurray angry by refusing to send the book in.

I did not, however, like to send the book in and have a withdrawal noted in it without some letter from the bank stating why the withdrawal was made. I called at the bank and asked them to send me a letter in regard to the matter, and the next day I wrote them asking for such a letter, both times saying I would then send them the book so that the debit might be entered. Up to date, however, we have not heard anything from the bank. Whether they have simply put the draft among the dishonored bills and sent it back, or whether they are simply waiting until they have a little more time after the New Year holiday, remains to be seen.

If you are on the Pacific coast and have time to see Mr. McMurray, you might take this information to him. He is with the Radiantfood Company, the main offices of which are in Oakland, Calif.

If seems, however, that the University has been rather slipshod in this matter. When I first heard from the bank I wondered whether some letter had not come from Mr. McMurray explaining why he was going to draw on this account and making some other arrangements or suggestions. The office at K'uei Chia Ch'ang said nothing had come, but last night they sent me a letter and an enclosure from Mr. McMurray dated March 11, 1922 in which he asks that blank forms of power of attorney be sent to him for execution so that the University might draw this money. If we had done this at the time, we could have had the money out of harm's way before this, and any unpleasantness which might now arise would have been avoided.

Further in regard to this matter I have heard several times that there is a fixed deposit of £100 in the Chartered Bank; but we have no evidence in this office in regard to this deposit. We cannot tell, therefore, whether it is necessary to have it renewed, whether the interest is being accrued, or in what condition it is.

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Last night we also had a letter from the Presbyterian Treasurer in Shanghai, Mr. C. M. Myers, in regard to their payments for vacancies in their staff quota. The statement is that they will begin payment for all vacancies after April 1, 1922. I had it in mind that they were to pay against Mr. Bocker's expenses from the 1st of January, 1922, and have written Mr. Myers accepting with thanks the amount that he suggests is due, by saying it was our understanding that one vacancy was to be paid for from the first of the year, and that I would ask you to take this up with the Presbyterian Board in New York.

Passing through Chicago on my way back in 1921 I called at the general offices of the American Radiator Co., 282 Michigan Avenue, and met Mr. C. K. Foster, one of their Vice-Presidents. Mr. Foster seemed like a very pleasant man interested in Mission work. I have been wondering whether if you went to see him with a statement something like the following, it would bear fruit for the University. You might say the University is able to buy radiation made in China, samples of which have already been delivered, the workmanship of which has been found to be better than we had expected, and that the prices offered are very attractive, so attractive that to meet them, the prices from home would have to be about G.\$.20 per square foot; that we know this is much below the current market price but that we feel it would be worth the while of the American Radiator Company to make us a donation of this; that it would keep American Radiator goods to the fore out here; that it would relieve our Construction Bureau from a great deal of worry in testing and inspecting large quantities of local made goods; that it would link the institution up closer with the strong business firms at home.

We are expecting a large part of the mechanical equipment as gifts from various firms at home and an action like this from the American Radiator Company, while not an outright gift would be so nearly in the nature of a gift that their name could appear among the givers.

We are at present figuring on hot water heating with forced circulation. The four buildings in the men's academic group, three buildings in the women's group, four men's dormitories, one refectory and four women's dormitories will take in the neighborhood of 42000 square feet of radiation, while 40 residences at 500 square feet each will take 20,000. This would mean an expenditure for radiation alone at say G.\$.25 a square foot, G.\$16,000. We sent off last week two copies of specifications for mechanical and sanitary equipment, and it is from this report that I have taken these figures.

Things about the University seem to be going as well as can be expected in the absence of a chief. We of the Grounds and Building Committee are still hoping that Dr. C. T. Wang will move to help the University get the residence site that we are hoping for. I know that J. B. sent him a letter a few days ago following up an interview which we had with him, but have had no immediate word from this letter.

Everybody seems to have enjoyed their Christmas and New Year and we are having some very cold weather to start the new year right.

Last Saturday out on the site we closed contracts for 1000 fang of pebbles at \$4.40 and the same quantity of sand at \$3.60 and also for bricks. We hope that other firms will be offering pebbles and sand at as good a rate so that we may order another large lot.

I have a Chinese painter on a color scheme which we hope to send off to the Trustees very shortly. When I showed Murphy, McGill & Hamlin's color scheme to various people who are interested in Chinese art and architecture they all cried, "Why not turn a Chinese painter loose in the buildings and let them do it the way the Chinese would do it." Not being able to turn them loose on the building we have turned this man loose on an enlargement of one of Mr. Hill's photographs, and he is doing it to his heart's content, using the identical materials that he would use if he were on the scaffolding outside the building.

Mr. Lund is very much exercised over the electrical materials, especially outlet boxes, switch boxes and conduit which must go into the concrete slabs and columns as the building goes up. Last summer we bought locally just enough material to carry on from floor to floor while we were waiting for the material ordered for the buildings to arrive from home. This is an expensive and unsatisfactory procedure, the only remedy for which will be authorization to order this material now for say six of the buildings that we are hoping to build. We would need in the neighborhood of

- | | | |
|-----------|--------|----------------------------|
| 1200 ft. | 1 1/2" | conduit |
| 3000 ft. | " | " |
| 18000 ft. | " | " |
| 20 pcs. | 1" | lock nuts |
| 500 pcs. | " | " " |
| 3000 pcs. | " | " " |
| 600 pcs. | | ceiling outlet boxes |
| 300 pcs. | | outlet boxes for switches. |

If these materials could be ordered and shipped immediately they might get here in time to go into the first floor slab of the first building that we began to erect this spring. We realize that it would be better if we could order the switch boxes and the switches together, but as the switches run much more expensive, if we have a standard switch box, we can later order switches that will fit, as the funds for building after building come to hand.

Mr. Lund wanted me to cable in regard to this matter, we having had a long conference on New Year's day, but I did not feel that a cable would accomplish any results. We would like to know, however, by cable if possible, what things are ordered and the approximate date of arrival.

We are enclosing herewith for Dr. North a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Grounds and Building Committee. The more thought that we give to this question of dining halls, the more we believe that one dining hall must serve for at least three sittings at every meal. We know that it is not Chinese school custom, but it certainly makes for efficiency in using dining halls, class rooms and staff. If some of the students would elect to continue the two meal a day custom, the one dining room would serve for four or five sittings.

We have talked among ourselves in the Construction Bureau of having in the ground floor of the refectory one or two large or smaller dining halls which might serve say Cantonese meals or a table of higher cost than the average in the large dining hall, and I believe with the consent of the Trustees we will make such structural provision that this may be carried out at any future date.

See page 4

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In our last letter to Eric North we noted the progress we had made with Mr. Chiu's gift. We did the very best that was to be done with Mr. Chiu's attitude such as it was.

Very sincerely yours,

J. M. G. Gibb, Jr.

G/M

P. S. Since writing the above I have had a talk with the China Electric Company which is the Western Electric Company in China. They agree with me that the only way to get good prices is to get authorizations to buy these materials in large quantities. They quoted the fact that in making up the order for the School of Religion building we call for a special appliance which they had to buy from some other firm in America and that their regular office charge for such outside purchasing was G.\$5.00. If they had bought a dozen of these same appliances for a dozen buildings this \$5.00 charge would have been spread over the twelve.

I am in a great quandary over the whole arrangement and am tempted to order this conduit and fittings here now, so if you have a cable saying we have ordered electric conduit before this letter arrives, you will know that we have "kicked over the traces" so to speak and gone away. If when this letter arrives we have not had authorization from New York to buy the 2000 tons of cement and the steel, which we asked for in our cable of December, will you please use your very best efforts to get that authorization to us by wire.

We certainly are torn between two opinions; part of the time we think we should serenely wait and make the best progress we can as authorizations come to hand, but I am afraid we are most of the time chafing against the bars and trying to get ahead. I hope that our worries will not add too much to yours.

Very sincerely yours,

J. M. G. Gibb, Jr.

G/M

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Mr. R. E. Clive,
Charge d'Affaires,
British Legation.

Graduation Exercises,
Peking University
Jan. 1923.

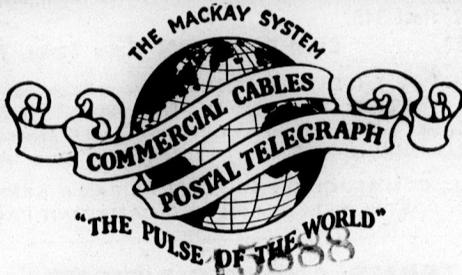
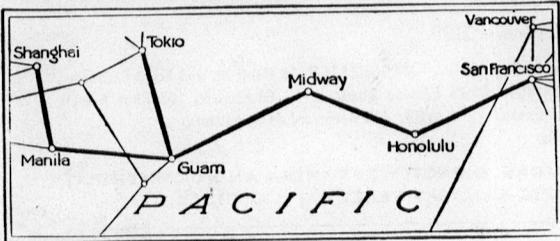
"I am sorry that I am not in a position to give an address like that of the last speaker (Dr. Schurman) but this is the first time I have had the honor to address a body of university students. When I was invited by your Acting President to come to this Commencement I was asked to say a few words, and I felt somewhat embarrassed as I did not know on what subject he wished me to speak. So I asked him to suggest a subject, and among others he suggested "British Interest in Chinese Education". That is a subject that is of interest to me and I hope it will also interest you. One might perhaps ask what interest one country might have in the education of another country. There are one or two reasons that occur to me., either because they may wish to learn something or because they may wish to teach something. Now I would not for a moment be presumptuous enough to suggest that we in England have nothing to learn from the Chinese with their age-long civilization, but in this particular question of modern education we feel perhaps that we can show the Chinese some of the ideals that we hold in our modern system of education. What are those ideals? English education is said sometimes to put too much stress on games. Dr. Yen has alluded to it. There is no doubt that in English education a very great deal is attached to the necessity of playing games, games that are played in the company of several others, and it is such games that develop the ideals of order, discipline and of authority, which in our eyes are so very necessary, to the whole system of one's life. And the idea, therefore, in any education is not merely the development of the intellectual but just as important is the development of character. Last night I was reading an article about the recent general election in England. A leading English politician, a man of the highest character and honesty, in the course of his speech replying to the other side, said in regard to the present government in England, "It is better to have a government with second rate brains than one with second rate characters". And I think that opinion is one that would in England certainly be generally approved of and that is one of the highest ideals in English education and one of the ideals which I am sure that many English missionary societies also hold before them in their educational system which they teach to the Chinese pupils. But I don't want to detain you too long. I am sure I hope that more English interest in this University may be long continued and possibly increased. I am not in a position to make any promises but I you have no doubt read in the newspapers during the last month that the British government has informed the Chinese government that it was their hope and intention to devote the British share of the Boxer Indemnity for various purposes that would be beneficial to the people of China. Among these purposes Education is one of the first, and though nothing is definitely settled so far I hope in due course it may be possible that some scholarships from secondary schools in China may be supported out of this fund for the Yenching University and in that way the interest of Great Britain in the University may be maintained and increased."

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FORM 61

CABLEGRAM - "VIA COMMERCIAL"



RECEIVED AT
20 BROAD STREET
 TEL. RECTOR 0830

JAN 6 4 46 AM '23

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON BACK HEREOF, WHICH ARE RATIFIED AND AGREED TO.

JAN 6 1923

X4371

PEKING 13
 YENCHING NY

ISEESEBZAR CHAHOSTUAR SHUHSIHSU TEUSROGBOT REFATTOWGR IBTEMAHOCR
 STUARHIURX ELWANABTIM LUHSWAPH EVANSAMDOL KYIMV

*Govt has given third class / "Chaito to Stuart" / Hsu Hsi han / Asso. Prof. Mex \$200/month
 Prospects / early advance / Stuart use your own discretion / Ewing ^{was} accept /
 Suh postpone indefinitely / Evans they have already / left ^{we} for London /*

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Mr Stuart

MANCHURIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

文會書院

MOUKDEN

Jan 16th 1923.

Dear Mr Laylor.

On getting back from furlough a fortnight ago I learned from Dr Fulton that Dr J. L. Stuart had gone to America and that you were meanwhile in charge of the affairs of Jenching Univ.

There is a matter upon which I should be obliged to you for information. During my furlough I made the acquaintance of a man now doing the work of the Theological Tripos at Cambridge who wants to come out to China to do high grade Theological teaching. At present he is offering to the Irish Presbyterian Church, though he understands that the prospect

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MANCHURIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

文會書院

MOUKDEN

of our giving him the type of work he wants in the near future is somewhat doubtful. He took first place in Part I of the Theol. Tripos and I quite expect he will do the same in Part II and also carry off the Jerome Septuagint prize.

Now before he binds himself to the Irish Mission I should like to know whether you in Peking happen to need such a man in the near future.

As his friend I feel bound to make this inquiry, though of course we should like to have him as a colleague in Manchuria.

I spent my furlough chiefly in Edinburgh and did the

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MANCHURIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

文會書院

MOUKDEN

work for the Diploma in Social Study — work which I found very interesting and profitable as the course is a pretty comprehensive one and well-balanced. I am not yet long enough back to have got a grip of the present situation in matters of education here, but I am looking forward with interest to hearing about it.

If you have any recent circulars of information about Yen-ching I should be glad to have them.

I suppose L. B. Porter's work in Columbia is only for a limited period and that he will return to Peking.

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MANCHURIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

文會書院

MOUKDEN

Your request for Barker's services is, I believe, being sent round the Irish Executive again. I am to take up the Secretaryship of Council, but as Keers has been corresponding previously about this matter he has agreed to see it through.

With kind regards to Mr Taylor and yourself.

Yours sincerely

W. Miskelly.

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Copy for ~~Dr. Stuart and~~
Dr. North

Mrs. Francis J. Hall
Beaumont Avenue
Cantonville, Md.

47 Yang Jou Htung
January 30, 1923

My dear Mrs. Hall:

In looking over the original draft of the University's building program the other day my attention was called to the fact that it was the original plan of the University to make the Infirmary a memorial to Dr. Hall.

The building program of the University is going on apace. Last summer we began four buildings, two for the Men's College and two for the Women's. We now have authorization to begin one more women's building and to purchase material for three others for the Women's College. This will provide practically all the buildings that the Women's College needs, if the Men's College can get enough class rooms to accommodate the co-educational classes.

On the men's side we have money or good promises for three more buildings at least, one of which is conditional upon the raising of a fourth building, and I have confidence to believe that this will be done and that the University will be able to commence its building operations on a very large scale within about a month's time.

The Infirmary is a building that has been but little talked about though it will be much needed as soon as the University moves to its new site. We have set the date for this moving in the summer of 1924 so it will not be long before everything should be started.

We have a very bright young Chinese doctor attached to the Men's College at present. I think he must have been a student at the P. U. M. C. under Dr. Hall.

There is talk of trying to secure the services from the Scotch Presbyterian Mission of Dr. W. A. Young, though whether this can be accomplished or not remains to be seen. I am writing to you now in regard to this fund for the Infirmary, so that if it is still the plan to do this we may know it here and can make our arrangements accordingly.

Dr. Stuart left us nearly two months ago and you have probably seen or heard of him in the States. I am planning to send him a copy of this letter and am sure he will be pleased to know what your plans are.

The whole student body numbers over four hundred at present. We are in the midst of taking the fees for the second term and are also graduating a class because of the change in the number of years required for a degree, so you can imagine we are all very busy.

Mrs. Francis J. Hall

Very sincerely yours,

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CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
PEKING UNIVERSITY

CENTRAL OFFICE

150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

Cable Address
Nanfushan, New York

Telephone
Chelsea 2130

Executive Secretary
LESLIE B. MOSS

Feb. 1, 1923.

President J. L. Stuart,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Stuart:-

This is just a note to correct what appears to be a mistaken impression in your mind. Dr. M.P. Schlaegel has written in sending us some correspondence and enclosing yours, sent to him about the middle of January. In the midst of other things this probably was not cleared up for you. Dr. Eric North had me write Dr. Schlaegel asking him to forward all his correspondence on cattle to this office for us to handle. The reason was that Mr. Schlaegel wrote saying it was impossible for him to handle it. We therefore wrote all the people who replied to the letters of Mr. Chamberlain, and told them the circumstances regarding the delay in shipment. I wrote Mr. Chamberlain telling him what offers we had had and asking for his instructions. Up to date we have no reply, so that we have little idea as to how many we should accept, what varieties, and what proportions of male and female. There are in the neighborhood of 100 head offered including, cows, sheep and hogs, not to mention some chickens.

I enclose Mr. Schlaegel's recent letter, and a copy of one I am sending him by this mail, so that you will know how we stand. The poor man is anxious to be busy and I can understand it well, for I have spent many months in the same sort of indecisive position.

I hope the campaigning is going well. We are thinking of you all continually and wish and pray the best of success for the effort.

Most cordially,

Leslie B. Moss

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CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF NANKING

SHANTUNG CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
PEKING UNIVERSITY

CENTRAL OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

Cable Address
Nanfushan, New York
Telephone
Chelsea 2130

Executive Secretary
LESLIE B. MOSS

*to write
Ray Redmond*

*with card
sent what
are qualifications
write Stuart*

February 2, 1923.

President J.L. Stuart
Hotel Lawrence
Erie Pa.

*None of the money for
CMB is needed for him. We
will take care of
wife etc
Leighton Stuart*

My dear President Stuart:-

The question of Hsieh Yu-ming and his scholarship from the China Medical Board seems to be a little complicated.

I wrote transmitting to the C.M.B. the action of the Trustees, and they called up to say that the copy of the application which he filled out and which was in their files indicates he has a wife and child. They cannot grant him a scholarship if he is going to use part of it to support them in China, and they want a clearer understanding on the matter. You are the only one to whom I can turn for immediate information. Just what am I to say to Mr. Greene about it?

I do not want to place any additional load on you during the campaign, but I have wondered if we could not have some material on the way the campaign sizes up in your thinking, so that occasionally we could send a news letter to each of the Trustees. It would help to keep interested those who may be somewhat on the edge of the group and not closely in touch with proceedings. It might be that once a month, or perhaps oftener if you feel inclined, you could jot down some notes that would be easily typewritten here and sent to the Trustees - have it as a letter from you to them if you like. I am very much impressed with the value of keeping hold of the Trustees in a more tangible way than simply by meetings for business. If I could send out from this office - and in your name just now it would be very effective - occasional news letters I believe it would help. I have just made a beginning for Nanking, using information from the field. This is more personal and in typewritten form it insures its being read where a printed document fails. If it is kept up I must get more details of life in the University than is coming in now - but that can surely be secured.

With the heartiest of best wishes, I am

Cordially yours

Leslie B. Moss

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OF INTEREST TO EVANGELICAL GIVERS

A plan is projected which attempts to secure funds for Yenching University, in Peking, of which Dr. J. Leighton Stuart is president. The campaign in Philadelphia is to take place March 15-27. Concerning the religious character of this university, there has been some discussion in the press of Peking. The editor of *The Peking Leader*, in an editorial of November 15, 1922, declared:

"It is because the men and women now directing the affairs of Yenching University have taken this newer attitude that this school has come to be so widely respected entirely outside of the purely Christian circle. These men and women are giving practical expression in their lives to a very real desire to do what they can to make it worth while to be alive in China. They are not much concerned as to whether the students in the school become professing Christians, rather they want them to get into their lives the basic principles of living which they call Christian, but which many of them are perfectly willing to acknowledge, also are enunciated by others. There are many—not only foreigners, but Chinese, not only in Peking, but elsewhere in China—who do not call themselves Christian and who are opposed to older type of missionary work, who nevertheless are interested in what is being done in Yenching University, and glad to see the work of this school developing along its present line."

In *The Leader* of November 19, a letter from Mr. A. Kok, of the Netherlands Legation, was published, suggesting that Dr. J. Leighton Stuart and Dr. Timothy T. Lew, president of the Uni-

versity, and dean of the theological school, respectively, should be given an opportunity to state whether the editor had misrepresented their attitude toward modern teachings. Mr. Kok said:

"Has Dr. Stuart really taken this newer attitude of which the first part of your editorial makes mention? It is freely told in missionary circles that during his last visit to the States, Dr. Stuart re-affirmed his belief in the doctrines held by 'more conservative Christians.' . . . Further, is the general tendency among leaders of the university such as you have pictured?"

The editor in the note said he would be glad to give further space to correspondence and wrote at some length to show that he had not misrepresented the attitude of the leaders of the university.

A missionary, writing from China on January 24, says:

"Nothing, so far as I can hear, has yet been said in way of contradiction by any member of the university staff."

In the interest of all evangelical believers who may be solicited for funds, *THE PRESBYTERIAN* asks Dr. J. Leighton Stuart to state definitely whether the statement made by the Peking editor is true or not true.

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April 18, 1923.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
~~Hotel Statler,~~
Detroit, Mich.

My dear Dr. Stuart:

Dr. Luce raised the question with Eric North the other day as to what was to be done with regard to his continuance in connection with the campaign. He expected that this matter would be decided on at the meeting of the Trustees, and since he is anxious to have a decision as soon as possible, we are going to have a meeting of the Campaign Committee very shortly to take up the question. Such matters are not acted on in full meetings of the Trustees, and Eric is writing Dr. Luce to that effect. In the meantime we would like to secure your recommendations in the matter, to present to the Campaign Committee when it meets.

Dr. Luce is that their furlough ends in June of this year, and they would like to know whether to plan to return to China this year or not. He says that if the Board of Trustees wish to extend the time for his service in this country he would be willing to continue, - "in spite of the arduous and unpleasant, and in some sense undignified nature of the work, - on the following conditions:-

- (1) - With salary and allowance to continue as at present;
- (2) - With Mrs. Luce and our son Sheldon to be permitted to return to Peking this August in time for the opening of the North China American School;
- (3) - That provision be made for the removal of our furniture from Shanghai (where it is now stored) to Peking."

I would appreciate it if you could let me have your recommendations in this matter. I hope the campaign is going well in Detroit, and that you are raking the money in by the barrel-full.

Cordially yours,

March 21st, 1923.

My dear Prof. Andrews:-

Mr. Murphy has told me of the interesting possibility of your visiting the Orient next autumn and giving lectures on your own special subject.

I am sure that these will be greatly appreciated by Chinese students who are keenly interested in the analogy between our colonial history and the present vicissitudes of their own experiment in republican government. My suggestion, therefore, would be that you take this as your subject. I should imagine that three or four such lectures given in a series of places, would be more congenial to you than a longer time in any one place. I think also that a number of institutions would be able to invite you with some modest honorarium that would at least contribute toward the expense of your trip.

Our own institution is under special limitations at present because of the costliness of our campaign for the building funds and the necessity of putting every emphasis upon this prerequisite to our program. Our Trustees will probably not admit any enlargement of the insufficient budget on which we are now running, but I should hope that even we could at least provide entertainment during the period when you would be speaking to our students in Peking.

However, we can take this practical question up later. I am writing to-day chiefly to suggest the type of lecture which seems to me most practical and useful for Chinese students and to assure you of the welcome that we shall all give you.

Very sincerely yours,

Prof. Charles M. Andrews,
424 South Ronan Street,
New Haven, Connecticut.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB
1510 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

March 23, 1923

Dear Dr. Stewart:

I had thought of taking
up subjects connected with
American democracy and
of putting together three
or four lectures of that
kind. One or two of them
could be in the field of
Colonial history, where
I think I could have
something new to say.

I quite agree with your
suggestion that a com-
parative view would be
more useful to a Chinese
audience than a treat-
ment more remote from
their immediate interests.
I will keep the matter in
mind and endeavor to
shape something along
the line of your advice.

I should naturally be
glad to help out some-
what the cost of my
trip, but Entertainment

in Peking would more than compensate
me for lecture given at the University
here.

Sincerely yours

Chauncey B. Sedgwick.

April 23, 1923.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Peking University,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Leighton,

Warren told me of your visit to your Presbytery, and the cordial welcome they gave you and the renewed additional endorsement of your orthodoxy. I wanted to see you at once; first, to express my deep appreciation and admiration for what you did in going back to the Presbytery and giving them every opportunity to question you. I had heard hints from the conservative section that you might have pulled the wool over the Brethren's eyes on your first visit. Such a magnanimous act on your part should make it impossible for even such carping critics to say anything further. I believe what you did will do more than anything else to reassure the nervous people who seem to be honestly and deeply exercised, although without any ground as it seems to us.

I want to congratulate you most heartily on the outcome. I sincerely hope and earnestly pray that all of this difficulty may soon be cleared out of your way, so that earnest, simple-hearted people would rejoice in giving to Christian education in China and may be fully freed from their unnecessary fears.

I received some good letters from Dr. Bowen. The situation in our Seminary seems to be clearing up. I hope that Ritter is going to be fully exonerated and that his position in the Seminary is not going to be disturbed.

I hope the campaign is going finely with you.

Wishing you every prosperity and God's blessing,

As ever,

Affectionately yours,

JEW:LB

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April 27, 1923.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
Hotel Radisson,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Stuart:

The following cablegram has just arrived:

"Bocker wishes to resign on account of Bureau impracticability. Does not desire to continue comptroller. Board of Managers regrets. We recommend (you) to accept. Preparing to leave (on) June 28th."

We will be glad to have any comments of yours, or discussion, in connection with the case, at the committee meeting, as soon as we can get it.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary, Peking University.

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INDUSTRIAL APPLIANCE CO.

INCORPORATED

THE PERFECT FLOUR MATURING SYSTEM

3826 LASALLE STREET

CHICAGO, ILL.

P

JOHN I. LOGAN
MANAGER

May 1, 1923

Mr. L. B. Moss,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

My dear Mr. Moss:

I have your letter with the cable regarding L. M. Bocker. I do not see what else we can do but accept the situation. In any case, the matter can wait until I reach New York next week.

I am happy to report that Mr. Harold R. Willoughby has decided to accept my invitation to join our staff, although he will be unable to reach Peking until next winter. It would be well if you wrote to him, and at the same time sent him the application blank for being accepted by the Methodist Board. His support will be provided by special arrangement, but it would be more regular if he were approved by the regular process of the Board under which he would ordinarily go.

This means that Mr. LaPorte should be communicated with to the effect that our vacancy is filled.

Very sincerely yours,

J. L. Stewart

JLS:EF

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May 1, 1924.

Rev. J. Leighton Stuart, D.D.,
Passenger S. S. President Jackson,
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Leighton:

I hope this will find you aboard after all the rush of final appointments and engagements prepared for a good voyage of rest and relaxation.

You are to be greatly congratulated upon the success of the strenuous and effective efforts of your Peking team. I can imagine a little your joy in getting back to Aileen and your mother, to your colleagues and the staff of Chinese you love and all that interests you in Peking. May success and God's blessing richly attend your efforts.

I am expecting that the Presbyterian General Assembly at Grand Rapids will give the Fundamentalists a big shake-up, and I hope your church in San Antonio will do likewise, and that an atmosphere is going to be secured for better work in China.

As ever, affectionately yours

JEW:CL

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RECEIVED

INDUSTRIAL APPLIANCE CO.
INCORPORATED
THE PERFECT FLOUR MATURING SYSTEM
3329 LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

MAY 3 1923

JOHN I. LOGAN
MANAGER

May 1, 1923

Rev. J.E. Williams, D.D.,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

My dear Jack:

It certainly did me good to get your sympathetic letter about my appearance before the Virginia Presbytery. I made the trip largely because of my hope that, if successful, it would contribute toward the general easing up of the issue in China, which is as harmful as it is unnecessary.

I am so glad to know that the case of Ritter is clearing up satisfactorily and hope that this means the beginning of better things.

Best wishes in your own hard task - the difficulties of which I can understand now better than ever before.

Yours in the best of bonds,

Sincerely,

Leighton

JLS:EF

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May 14, 1923.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Peking University,
Peking, China.

My dear Dr. Stuart:

I enclose herewith the copy of the budget for 1923-24 which was acted on the other day at the trustees meeting at which you were present. I am sending it now, with the following comments, in order that you may have the information for presentation to the men on the field.

As you will recall, we took the recommendations which were sent home to us by the managers and placed them in the second column alongside of the budget for last year, for comparative purposes. We then went through the recommendations for this year, making such changes as appeared to be proper because of the additional information which we had since the budget was made up on the field. You will notice for example that on the first page the business manager's salary and expenses are eliminated, leaving a total for office expense and business travel of \$750.00. Under the College of Arts & Sciences there is an increase of \$6,400 over the manager's budget, due to the fact that on page 4 we have included the salary of Randolph Sailer under the Department of Psychology and his outgoing expenses, including outfit, at \$3,400. These as you know are to be paid by the Presbyterian Board, and it is so indicated in the income section; hence the amount required from the trustees' appropriation is not increased by this change. On page 6, under Division 2, special departments, we have listed the revised budget of the department of agriculture as it was sent to us. You will recall that the trustees voted that it was impossible for them to secure any funds in addition to that which might be available from the China Famine Fund, and that therefore the budget of this department would necessarily have to be reduced to meet that income. Under the budget of income we have listed by departments the income that we know of, and have shown the balance necessary to meet the expenditure as budgeted under the heading "Required from Trustees' Appropriation". The total required from trustee appropriations for instructional purposes is \$62,031.00, as you will see on page 12. Disregarding the Department of Agriculture, the amount required apparently in Division 2 for departments of the university that are supposedly self-supporting is in the neighborhood of \$13,000 Mexican. May I point out that there is listed for the Department of Business Training \$6,321.99, which presumably should not be a

1321

May 14, 1923.

charge against the trustee appropriations, inasmuch as our understanding was that this department when opened was not to involve appropriation by the trustees. Theoretically, the dormitory operation charges should be made by dormitory fees from the students and should not be charged to the trustee appropriations. This would reduce the \$13,000 asked for by another \$4,010.00. The same is true of the dining hall operation expense. I think the question as to the handling of the faculty house has probably never been cleared up, and so it may be necessary for you to meet the expense of maintenance for the residences from this fund. Assuming, however, that the departments under Division 2 are self-supporting, or will find their funds in some way, there is required from the trustees for educational purposes Mexican \$62,031. To offset this, the trustees have available Mexican \$50,679.40. The trustees do not feel that they ought to indicate what items should be eliminated from the budget, but feel that the people on the field should make their arrangements in whatever way they see best to bring the budget within the amount available.

There is one item, so far as we know, that may operate to increase the amount available; that is the possible additional income for the man for New Testament, which you said someone in Toronto had pledged to give Gold \$1,000. In the budget of expenditure on page 5, under the school of theology, department New Testament, there is a charge of \$1,800 for instructor Andrew Chung. You said that he would not be on the field this coming year. Therefore Mr. Willoughby, or someone else, will take his place, and the thousand dollar gold income will be available to meet that expense.

There is another suggestion which might perhaps operate to cut down the budget of expenditure somewhat, and that is the suggestion that was made once or twice while you were here in discussing the question of medical supervision for the members of the faculty. It might perhaps be possible for you to secure some contract with a physician in Peking to have his services for all of the faculty who would need it for the year, for a less amount than the total of the various budgeted items; as for example, on page 1, item No. 8 allows \$375.00 for medical and dental allowance for President and Secretary. On page 2, under the Department of Biology, a similar item for Miss Boring is \$125.00, - and so on. It may be that a physician's services could be contracted for for something less than the totals of these items, which would prove a saving.

There is also some question as to Mr. Bocker's future arrangements and the relationship of his outgoing expense last year, listed at \$2,400, to his term of service in the university, which has been less than a full year, I believe. It might be that some additional income could be secured on this item.

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J. Leighton Stuart

- 3 -

May 14, 1923.

On page 4, under Furlough and Other Transits, Department of Language, Harvard, there is listed \$1,200 for the expenses of a teacher. Presumably Miss Webster's money can count against this item.

For the rest, we will have to leave it to the faculty and the managers to decide where the reductions could be made. Personally, I am very sorry it is not possible for the trustees to meet all that is asked for from the field, but as you well know, this seems impossible at the present time, and the only thing left to do is to cut our expenses to fit the money available.

We shall be forwarding to you shortly a copy of the minutes of the meeting, but wanted to get this budget off as soon as possible. I hope that when you get this in Peking you will have had a pleasant trip, and have not a doubt in the world that the men on the field will be delighted to see you back.

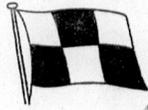
With every best wish, I am,

Cordially yours,

Enclosure

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Stewart

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS, LIMITED

R. M. S. "EMPERESS OF RUSSIA"

Vancouver, May 17/23

My dear Leslie

One or two items before sailing:

① I have a telegram regarding the death of Miss Webster's father. There are no details, but of course it raises the question as to whether she can leave America. The ~~problem~~ is so largely promotional that I hesitate how to write. If she can come to Peking even though delayed

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this seems to me the best solution because:
(a) The money is being given largely for her personally, and it would not be easy either to secure permission for the transfer of what has been raised or to complete the sum needed on any other basis, and (b) She could help in promotional activities in Peking as no one else could. Her delay even for several months would be relatively unimportant. Please take the matter up with Strong.

(2) Caskey wires that he has secured \$1500. for 3 years for a salary in Dept. of Agriculture. This clinches the matter of which I wrote you before. Please make tentative negotiations with the man in the last folder I gave you (McKenzie, I think), and possibly send the information already on file, with the results of writing him now, on to me.

(3) Miss Miriam Boyd is definitely going to the Woman's College to teach Chemistry for a year.

Goodbye again. It is good to have our affairs in your hands, and to renew the old Nanking fellowship.

Very sincerely yours,
J. L. Stuart

P
June 6, 1923.

President J. Leighton Stuart,
Peking University,
Peking, China.

My dear Dr. Stuart:

Your letter of May 17th written just before the steamer sailed was duly received. I have conferred with Miss Webster and she thinks there is no possibility of her going to Peking this year, but she believes that it might be possible to go for the fall of 1924. She is not able to give any definite answer until her mother reaches a more normal frame of mind, but thinks that perhaps by September it will be possible to make more definite plans. Having in mind your point of view, that if she were able to go at all you think it would be better to let the matter stand open and have her come when she can, I am not taking any further steps on securing some one for this position for this coming year. As you say, it would be quite difficult perhaps to secure the transfer of the money given to someone else. If for any reason you wish to have us secure someone in her place we will expect to hear from you further about it.

With regard to the man McKenzie, of whom you wrote, for Agriculture, I discover that his line is Animal Husbandry, and this is the work which Schlaegel has been appointed to do. I do not believe that two such men would be wanted, and I had understood from you and from the correspondence of Mr. Chamberlain that the man he had in mind would be for Horticulture and Forestry work. I am therefore trying to find someone for this latter position, and have not written Mr. McKenzie. As is so often the case, it does not seem an easy matter to pick up such a man with specialized training on such short notice, but I am following up two or three men anyone of whom may prove out. Mr. Caskey has the money pledged, and as soon as we can get the man we will send him off.

You will be interested to know that Dr. Speer thinks now that it will be possible to secure some final word on the Famine Fund agreements by July 1st. The court in Washington handed down a decision changing the agreement as drawn up in two respects:- First, that at the end of the ten year period the decision for the final disposition of the fund should be in the hands of the court of the District of Columbia. Second, that the trustees holding the funds should be a District of Columbia corporation. Since these are the only two points that the court raised any objection to, it seems that a speedy agreement ought to be reached on the matter. Certainly I think

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J. L. Stuart

- 2 -

June 6, 1923.

the first point is a very real improvement over the agreement as drawn up by the Bankers Trust.

I have a letter from Harold Willoughby in which he says his plans are so indefinite, owing to the situation of his fiancée that he thinks it would not be wise to try to submit his papers to the trustees at the present time, and is not willing to turn in his application blank for the place. I am somewhat at a loss to know just what to do in this matter; it seems as though it were now too late to secure anyone for this fall, and you said that was the urgent period of need for this particular person. You mentioned when you were here in the office the possibility of your brother doing this work. I do not know whether you raised the question with him or not. I will talk with Eric about this and see what he thinks should be done.

We have the cables today; one referring to Blaisdell and the other referring to the erection of the Library, Refectory, and three Dormitories. I do not know how soon we can get a meeting of the Finance Committee. At the present time it seems badly shot to pieces, but we will do our utmost, and get you the best word we can.

We have had very warm weather here in New York the last few days, and it has quite reminded me of commencement time in China, which I presume you will soon be going through with. I hope it will be a splendid occasion and that you will not have many more of them on the old site. You know that you can count on us to do our best for you, although frequently our best is pretty poor.

With most cordial good wishes, I am, as ever, yours,

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June 20, 1923.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
Peking University,
Peking, China. CHINA UNION UNIVERSITIES
CENTRAL OFFICE

My dear Dr. Stuart:

There are several matters about which I should write you today. First, with regard to the cablegram which came on June 6, announcing that the Field Property Committee had authorized the purchase of materials for the Library, Refectory, and three Dormitories, to which we replied asking if you had any assurances of funds out there which we did not know anything of. Up to date we have received no reply to this cable of ours. After considerable difficulty I was able to secure a meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday, and they took the following action:

"That the Secretary be instructed to send a cablegram to Peking stating that there are no funds or assurances of funds available for these buildings in this country, and we cannot authorize the purchase of materials or of construction until such funds are available."

I do not know what I can say that will add any particular light on the matter. The trustees feel and feel very strongly, that if they are to be held responsible for the money to meet the cost of these buildings, they are absolutely unwilling to authorize the purchase of materials or of construction until some definite assurances of funds are in sight in such form that they can be used for this purpose.

We are already borrowing heavily to pay the campaign expenses, and they cannot see their way clear to involve themselves in any further financial liabilities without some definite prospect of funds to meet the situation. I think that we well appreciate here how eager you are to be on the new site - and by you I mean the whole university. At the same time I feel personally that it will not be of any particular benefit to the university in China to chafe against the trustees' unwillingness to involve themselves in the authorization for additional building at this time. The mission boards are all of them heavily in debt, and the fundamentalist difficulties are apparently causing a continued slump in giving, and with the uncertainty of the future of the mission situation here at home, coupled with the liabilities which they already have, they are very loathe to go ahead, - and I think, rightly so. The gist of this action I am transmitting to you by cable, so that you will have it promptly.

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*June 20, 1923.

By the time you get this I presume Mr. Newman will be in Peking. I hope that he is going to be able to do a satisfactory piece of work, from all points of view. Eric North and I were talking with Mr. Hamlin last evening with regard to the questions raised in your cablegram of June 5 regarding the red columns on the dormitories. Mr. Hamlin feels that there is ample Chinese precedent for green columns, and his feeling was that some such decorative variation would be very valuable in helping to break up the monotony of the dormitory quadrangles as now laid out. He rather feels that it would be a mistake to make a change from the plans that they have submitted. I raised the question with him in conversation as to whether it might not be equally satisfactory from the standpoint of producing the variation desired, if all of the columns in one quadrangle were made one color and those in the next quadrangle a different color. My hope was that if he would assent to this we could, without any fear of come back from them, authorize red columns on the present dormitory and take up the question of using green columns in the second quadrangle. He said he would wish to think that question over before giving any decision. In the meantime, we are incorporating in our cable today an action of the Finance Committee approving Chinese colors for the decorations of the buildings, asking that in general the type of scheme outlined by the architects be followed without going into too great elaboration and details.

I will send you very shortly a copy of the minutes of the meeting that was held yesterday. The perennial question of roofing tile was up again, and the committee decided to allow Mr. Gibb to use the tile which he has already made as an experimental roofing for the buildings now erected, with the understanding that if should fail to prove satisfactory it can then be taken off and some other arrangements made, and that in the meantime we continue to investigate the various possibilities for roofing material. Since you were here we have discovered that copper will be out of the question. The cost would be absolutely prohibitive, as a much heavier grade of copper would be necessary than is used in the ordinary copper shingle, so that the expense of producing a copper tile would cost very nearly \$100 gold per hundred, square feet.

I have from Dr. T. H. B. Sailer a letter in response to a request from me, stating the understanding which he had with you regarding the payment of the \$1,000 to the Peking University for this coming year. His letter is as follows:

"In reply to your letter of June 6th, I would say that in conversation with Dr. J. Leighton Stuart we came to the agreement that I should furnish during the coming year a sufficient sum, not to exceed \$1,000, to enable him to employ an instructor in psychology for the University, with the understanding that my son Randolph would have his first year free for language school work and would undertake to teach psychology, beginning with the fall of 1924. The ultimate understanding is that my son is to join the Department of Education when circumstances warrant enlarging the staff of that Department to take him on."

June 20, 1923.

"My agreement with Dr. Stuart was only verbal, but I stand ready to pay over any sum up to \$1,000 when you need it for an instructor in psychology. I should be glad if you would let me know on what dates and for what amounts you desire payments to be made."

I do not know who you are planning on to do the psychology work for the university this year, and so I am unable to tell him just what amount is involved. I would be glad if you would write me, letting me know who is supported by this money and how much I should collect from him.

We have an application today from a Miss Moselle Ashford, who is very highly trained in psychology and philosophy, and is willing and ready to teach either of these subjects, or history. She would like to go to a university in China. She has recently taken her Ph.D. at Columbia, doing her practical work in Bellevue Hospital. Her Master of Arts Degree was obtained at Clark University. Her recommendations are strictly Class A1. She is a Methodist. Her father was a Methodist minister, and her home has always been in Georgia.

My question is whether you would wish to employ her with the money available from Dr. Sailer, or whether you already have someone on the staff out there, whose expenses you expect to cover by this donation.

I hope you are no hotter in Peking than we are in New York today, but even if you are, I am sure Peking is preferable.

With all best wishes, I am,

Most cordially yours,

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Stewart

Peking, China,
June 20, 1923.

Dear Friends:-

Noted
M. M. N.

The last two weeks have been full of stirring interest in University circles. Of course the beginning of this was Leighton's return from the United States on the morning of June 2nd, having left the steamer at Yokohama, and traveled by rail across Japan and Korea thus saving a few days in time, and avoiding any risks from the bandit infested district.

He had left us one night last November, and came back to us in the full glare of a June morning. School being in session, not many of the teachers and students could get off to go to the train, though there was really quite a gathering of friends and students to greet him as the train rolled in exactly on time. Three rousing yells from the University boys showed their joy over his return, and the "welcome home" was quite enough to repay him for the sadness of the going away. Just a glance into the home, and he was off to the campus, where all had assembled to greet him with shouts and firecrackers and speeches of welcome. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, he met the body of students more formally in Assembly Hall, when he gave them some account of his trip, as everyone knew what he had gone for, and felt that he had a personal interest in the great campaign for funds that had been undertaken for their sakes. On Sunday night, he met them at the usual Chapel service at 8 o'clock and spoke more in detail of the religious aspects of the work in which he had been engaged.

If Leighton expected to rest after his strenuous visit to the United States, he was disappointed, for all kinds of things were awaiting him. He was hardly off the train, when one of the faculty informed him that he was expected to attend a luncheon at the hotel given in honor of the Representative from the Pan Pacific Educational Convention who had just arrived in Peking, so he did not even have his first meal at home. The evening meal was also away from home, as he was claimed by the Chekiang Provincial Club, of which he is a member, having been born in Hangchow the capitol.

From this time forth there has been a series of official duties, personal interviews, faculty meetings, private talks with students, Board meetings, and functions of all kinds, his family being thankful for any little bits of time spared from the public good. Of course a good part of the first week in Peking was spent with Mr. Warner, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees in New York, whose presence here was most opportune in getting at first hand all the problems confronting the Construction Board of the buildings for the new site. Of course hours were spent with him going over the plans for this immense plant, and we realize more and more how invaluable were his interest and counsels in all things connected with the business part of this stupendous undertaking. One is simply appalled at the bigness of the enterprise when looked at as a whole, supposing all the funds were provided

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in abundance; but everybody is full of hope and faith, and ready for self-sacrifice in the great undertaking before them. The old Manchu Estate which has come into our possession as a site, is now swarming with busy workmen, and the architects are planning to fit in the new buildings with the classic features of the old landscape garden, and not destroy the beautiful aspects of the old by too great a contrast with western ideas. All this takes a lot of time and thought and consultation, in much of which the President has to have a share.

The last week has been taken up mostly with the preparation for the closing exercises of the session involving three days of important functions. A Class Day engaging about fifty graduates, seven of them girls, was an occasion of no little interest, and the program prepared by them was full of wit and entertainment. The choral singing by the boys alone and the mixed choir was very enjoyable and shows how much progress has been made in this line alone in Chinese schools.

We pass over Baccalaurate Sunday, which was observed very much as usual, and come to the "great day of the feast", which was the commencement proper on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This took place on the open campus, and a crowded attendance showed the interest taken in the event. The student body and professors, with those taking part in the exercises, occupied nearly 500 seats on and about the great platform. The opening address of the President, both in Chinese and English, was followed by several others, representing American, British, and Chinese interest in the event, most interesting in the message given, and worthy of attention; but most of the time was taken up in giving certificates, conferring degrees, and diplomas in the various departments, amounting in all to sixty-nine. By the time all were properly gowned, had made their bows, and passed over the platform, the hour was late, and one began to wonder if future there might be some way to shorten the exercises. After sitting over three hours, everything gets a little tiresome to an audience. With this exception we can safely say that Peking University has just passed through the greatest commencement in its history, and is full of promise for the future. Its greatest drawback now is the restricted quarters in which all its work has to be carried.

Hoping that some day the "housing" for this splendid human material will make us more of a university in reality, I remain

Most sincerely yours,

Mary H. Stuart.

Nashville, Tennessee, July, 1923.

Any letter with five cents postage, or postcard with two cents postage, addressed to Mrs. Mary H. Stuart, Peking University, Peking, China, will reach her in due course of mail.

燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY

(YENCHING TA HSUEH)

PEKING, CHINA

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES

JUL 23 1923

JOINT OFFICE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Stewart

June 23, 1923.

P

Re Famine Relief Funds

Mr. L. B. Moss,
Office of China Union Universities,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Moss:

On my arrival here I have found our Department of Agriculture and those responsible for the financial interests of the University greatly embarrassed over the long delay in settlement of the funds for Famine Relief. As you are aware we have been maintaining this department for about eighteen months with no income in the expectation that that settlement would have been made long since. We have felt it best to keep on holding things together and have had the implicit endorsement for this course. You will soon receive a revised budget in the required form giving details but in general we desire information at the earliest possible date on the following points:-

of the Trustees

Can we count on accrued interest during the twelve months corresponding to our fiscal year 1922-23?
If so, this will cover our deficit to date on current account.

It would seem desirable to ask this because so far as we know this interest has not been used for any other purpose and because it was months before July first that we were led to feel this fund would be released for use. Assuming that there is this interest and that it could be used in this way our proposal is to take about \$10,000 Gold from capital account which will enable us to clear off arrears on that account and start with the Experimental Farm at Nan Yuan of about 200 acres and a large part of our new site available for the work of the department. We should also like to ask when the ten years under which we operate actually begins. Another practical issue is the preparation for receiving the animals. Animals of the type to be shipped require very careful handling and housing especially after a long sea voyage and in a totally new environment. We estimated that \$7,000 silver should

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be expended in buildings, etc., for this purpose and should have the authorization for starting construction in ample time to complete this before actual arrival of the animals. This item is in the budget proposed for the current year. As soon, therefore, as it is felt safe to do so will you cable this authorization. Naturally, we should like to hear of the decision by ^{the} same method as early as it can be reached. Meanwhile, we have authorized the department to spend not more than \$3,000 silver in the remaining six months of the calendar year to maintain its necessary work pending the decision for which we have been waiting. On receiving a favorable answer we would at once go on the proposed new budget subject to the approval of the China Advisory Committee.

You may have heard from Mr. Caskey of his success in securing \$1,500 gold a year for the next three years to supply an additional man. We are including this beginning July first and shall ask you to make remittances as possible, we meanwhile employing a local man for the current year. The man thought of in my conference with Mr. Caskey would probably not be available until next summer, whereas we have a chance to secure temporary help that very much eases up Mr. Chamberlain's burden. I trust that this agreement will be satisfactory to Mr. Caskey. *Copy of letter to Mr. Caskey enclosed herewith.*

Very sincerely yours,

We are counting on your making it possible for Dr. Schlegel + the two stock to get here next autumn.

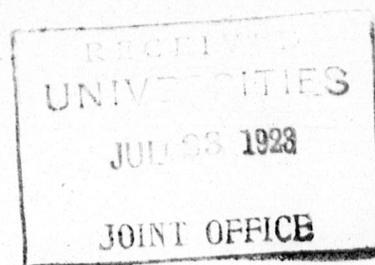
J. Reighton Stuart

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燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 23, 1923.

Mr. H. K. Caskey,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Caskey:

Referring to the telegram from you to the effect that you had secured \$1,500 gold a year for a new man in Animal Husbandry, after long conference with Mr. Chamberlain and others it has seemed best to use all to ask that this be available during the fiscal year beginning July first for securing a local Chinese who will be able at once to render very efficient help to Mr. Chamberlain at a time when he is feeling the strain of his single handed maintenance of all the teaching and farm supervision of this growing department. This will give time to find the right man in America for the permanent position and eases up the budget at the time of heaviest strain in view of the expense we have been put to in carrying on necessary work with no income from the expected Famine Relief Funds, and when the outlay is largest. If this is acceptable to yourself and to the kind friends in Youngstown it will do a great deal not only for actual work the coming session but for encouraging Mr. Chamberlain. He has been splendidly brave and patient in holding on in the face of repeated disappointments and delays with no support from any competent associates. I strongly advise this and feel that if I could see you I could make the case more clear than is possible in a hurriedly written letter. If you approve, please take the matter up with Mr. Moss to whom I am writing by the same mail.

The local Chinese whom we propose securing although highly trained in America and therefore "high priced" will probably not be needed for full time and may not use by any means all of the \$1,500 during the first year. We merely ask to be able to draw upon it at once in the plans that must be made at this time.

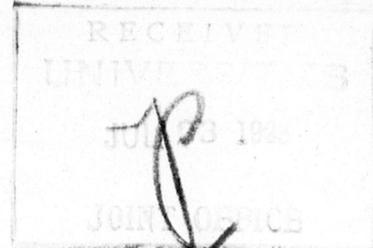
Very sincerely yours,

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燕京大學

PEKING UNIVERSITY
(YENCHING TA HSUEH)
PEKING, CHINA



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Copy to L.B.M.

June 25, 1923.

Rev. E. C. Lobenstine,
c/o Mr. L. B. Moss,
China Union Universities,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Stewart

My dear Ed:

I am sending you under separate cover ten copies of a pamphlet called "Education in China" in the care of Mr. L.B. Moss. I am asking Mr. Moss to give a copy of this each to Harry Luce, Eric North and Rex Wheeler. The whole pamphlet seems to me quite worth while but I want especially to call your attention to T.T.'s article on the Christian Schools. It seems to me to be a balanced, frankly critical and just as courageously complimentary a statement of our strong and weak points written in an effort to be constructive. I might add that he has received some little criticism from Government educationalists for appearing to say too much in our favor and for being too outspoken in his criticisms of Government schools. At any rate it occurred to me that you might circulate these to best advantage, and that it might even seem worth while to reprint this article for circulation among Mission Board secretaries and others. It gives the kind of information that they ought to know, especially as the question of the closer correlation of our colleges is at present being brought so insistently to their attention.

I shall send these pamphlets by a student so they will be delayed for several weeks.

I do not know how much you have heard of the discussions at the National Christian Council last month but it will do you good to know that Timothy Lew and David Yui came our ardently in advocating the action taken requesting you to maintain your relation with the N.C.C.. To have such men as one's champions is no small evidence of the respect and affection you have won among the Chinese one admires the most. I was sorry not to see you before leaving New York but between us I feel words are almost unnecessary. You understand my interest in what concerns you and my deep affection for you.

As ever yours,

J. H. Stewart

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