

COPY of a letter from Mr H.Selby Msimang (Durban, 12th July, 1936)

"My dear Prof,

At one of the Durban meetings there was a representative of Regent Mshiyeni who after my speech expressed a strong opinion in favour of the Convention interviewing Regent Mshiyeni and explaining the position particularly in connection with the electoral college and the election of the Senator for Natal. I have ascertained that in Natal there are no fewer than four aspirants who hold no credentials other than their long association with Africans as government officials etc. There is in Natal the danger of a sharp division between the North and South of Zululand acting isolatedly. Local leaders feel strongly that the Convention should bring the chiefs round so as to insure a united front in the election of the electoral college and members of the Representative Council who will carry out the policy of the Convention.

I am so keenly interested in the matter that I feel you should canvass the opinion of the other three officers and invoke a clause in the constitution which empowers the officers to act on emergency so that I may tour Natal, Zululand and the Trsnavaal interviewing the Chiefs. This will involve travelling expenses which must be authorised. I feel that the Cape Voters' Association should collaborate in harnessing the Cape and Transkeian Territories to insure a united front. Kindly let me hear from you soon. Yours faithfully."

The officers I am meant to canvass are:- the Vice-President, the Treasurer and the Recording Secretary.

If this question involved no expenses to the Convention, I would have straightway given my decision, namely, that whatever steps Mr Msimang takes, he should first consult the local Provincial members of the All African Convention Executive and work in harmony with them, so that no Province should be surprised to see him moving in its domain without full knowledge of his purpose. But as this may prove an expensive decision, and also one not in line with what we had adopted in the Transvaal and the Western Province, I feel it my duty first to obtain the opinion not only of the officers, but that of the Provincial members of the Executive.

In this letter I humbly crave the opinion of the Vice-President (Dr Xuma), the Treasurer (Dr Moroka) and the Recording Secretary (Mr Godlo), and also, through Dr Xuma, that of the Transvaal Province Executive members, at their earliest convenience, as this is now a very urgent matter.

Awaiting your kind and speedy reply, I am

Yours very sincerely,

D.D.T. Jabavu

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ROYAL HOTEL,
DURBAN.

as from

Glaudior
Florida

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July 16th 1906,

Dear Dr. Xuma,

We aren't sending out any printed invitations for Helen's wedding for we don't want our friends to be bothered about wedding presents. But she has sent me a list of a few to whom she specially wants me to write (she won't herself be back for another fortnight.)

It is to be on Saturday morning

August 8th at 10 am. at
the Cathedral & tea at
Florida afterwards. I know
how busy you are & we
shall understand if you
can't manage it but we
do hope you will find it
possible to be with us.

With kind regards

Your sincerely

Edith D. Jones

ABX 360717

P. O. Wilberforce Inst.,

July 17, 1936.

Dear Doctor Xuma,

We opened school yesterday, the 14th Inst. with 25 students, mostly day scholars. The roll increased to 35 today and I expect it will continue to soar for the next few days.

In view of the forth coming RALLY to be held this week-end at Randfontein, dont you think, Doctor, it might be well for you to make an appeal for funds to meet the teachers halfway? I refer to Mr. Sentso, Mrs. Pule, and Miss. Mosaka. They have had to go on for Six months now and its is not nice ^{to} keep them hoping indefinitely. All three of them are on the job.

What is being done in connection with an assistant for Mr. Sentso, seeing Mr. Petros did not return?

Sincerely yours,

D. A. Opperman

9 Proser Street:
 Kensington.
 18th July 36.

Dr.

A. B. Xuma:
 Johannesburg.

Dear Sir, When the Wiebesforce teachers
 get their pay, you might
 influence the authorities that be,
 to forward my cheque for the
 June salary to the above address
 where I am at present staying
 anxiously waiting.

Yours Very Obediently:

W. Royce Peters.

ABX 360719a

Religion - A. M. E. Church

Bathing Pavilion,
Marine Drive,
Woodstock.

19/7/36.

Dear Dr Xuma,

as we are about to start a Laymens Association in connection with Bethel A. M. E. Church. Mrs M. Makone, wife of Rev J. M. Makone, told me that there is such an association in the Transvaal, & that you are the President.

Could you get me a copy of the constitution of that society, and forward it to me as a gift or loan.

Thanking you in Anticipation,

Yours sincerely,
E. Petersen.

Sport + Recreation.

HB X 3607196

E. Ntaboruko,

Berlin, CP.

19th July 1936

Dr. A. B. Xuma,
Sophiatown, J.B.

Dear Sir,

It is now quite a long time since I sent my MS. "Ulwatuko" to you. You never told me what your intention is about it, — not a word, so please return it if you find no use for it yet. I got so many MSs that you can get one you wd. like but that one is now urgently needed.

You always like to see me when I am there, + not even a card when I'm at home. I really wonder if you like to do some work with me, — if so I am at your hands for a long time, I may now fall into the hands of some other people.

Yours sincerely,

J. E. Rume Mphahlele

Letter From Home

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July 20, 1936

To the Alumni of the
College of Agriculture,
Forestry, and Home Economics

Personal - Professor of Education

Hope this delay has not deceived you. No, I have not quit writing! Yes, we still have money for postage -- thanks (very much) to those who have sent in alumni dues and extra postage contributions! I just couldn't get the letter out because of press of other business -- (sounds like big business doesn't it?). And did you ever hear that song about an old gray mare? My apologies for the delay! No space for more explanations.

Registration. Remember last year (1934-35) I used up all the superlatives over the great increase -- 21 per cent over the year before. Nothing left this year but just the facts: another large increase -- 33.2 per cent over 1934-35! During part of the year we were the second in size of the colleges of the University, practically a tie with the College of Education. Science, Literature, and the Arts, of course, is far in the lead. We had this year, during academic quarters, a total of 1388 (last year 1042 -- highest of any previous year, 1078 in 1931) distributed thus: Agriculture: men, 387 -- women, 11 -- total 398; Forestry: men, 486 -- no women; Home Economics men, 1 -- women, 503 -- total 504. Total men in college, 874 -- women, 514. The greatest increase was in Forestry -- more than 50 per cent (probably now the largest Forestry College in the U.S. today); next in Agriculture, 37 per cent; Home Economics, 17 per cent. Note that the three groups are now approximately equal in size -- Home Economics used to have approximately one-half the students. If now you add the summer session (last year) and subtract duplicates, the four quarter total is 1454 (men, 892 -- women, 562). I'm sure you will also be interested in the rest of the educational family at University Farm. The School of Agriculture had 553 and in all of the short courses there were 4333. The grand total attending University Farm (College, School, and Short Courses) after subtracting duplicates was 6048. Educationally speaking, the Farm is growing up.

Employment of graduates has apparently improved greatly -- which accounts largely for the rapid increase in enrollment. Foresters are still in luck in this respect, but the enormous increases in other colleges of forestry -- establishment of new colleges and the uncertainty of any expansion or even retention of present government activities make us fear that further increases may lead to an unfortunate oversupply.

Last year I offered to assist, if possible, alumni in obtaining employment or improving their jobs. I received a number of letters. I know we were able to help some -- how many it is impossible to say because most of those who may have gotten jobs do not later inform us. You realize that our efforts in this field can never be adequate. Such experience as I have had convinces me that the alumni themselves must form some sort of mutual association -- by groups perhaps -- and actively promote and support it.

Student Activities. How hopeless the task of telling you all the student activities and other news items for the year may be clear when I tell you that I have before me 54 pages of clippings of news items for the year. (Step in sometime and look at our scrapbook -- a log of the college). All of the important activities still go on. Foresters' Day has now become apparently a fixed event in the winter quarter. It survived the polar weather in January -- when it was cooler than it is right now. The Ags still have their Ag. Royal in the spring, and now the Home Ecs have established a Home Ec. Day. It consisted of exhibits, mock skits, style show, tea, a mock wedding, and the inevitable finale, a dance in the evening. This year it was held in the winter quarter, but in the future will probably be held in the fall -- which will give one quarter to each group.

At the fall masquerade Helen Dae Hopper (Minneapolis) won the popularity tea kettle and Don Dailey (Pipestone) won the brass mug for similar reasons. Incidentally, Dailey won the can at Christmas Assembly a year ago, won a medal in the National Saddle and Sirloin Club Essay Contest, was a member of several judging teams and of the All-University wrestling team, and won the Freeman Senior Leadership Medal at the Recognition Assembly this year. That boy has a lot to live up to or to live down. The oil can at Christmas Assembly went to a Forester, Urban Nelson (Cokato). All former can winners, including the originator of the "can", Ben Dunn, ('21 Agr.), were this year presented with small replicas of the famous can. These replicas were made and donated by the class in Mechanical Training, which each year in the future will make one for the winner.

Our stock judging teams won no special distinction. In athletics our boys got 2 M's in each of the following: football, wrestling, and hockey, and one in baseball, and one girl made an M. Ed Widseth (Ag. '38) got his in both football and baseball and was elected co-captain of the All-University football team for next year. Sixteen students got numerals. Home Ec. girls had three members of Mortar Board -- one of them, Helen Dae Hopper, was president of Mortar Board. Another, Carla Meacham, was president of Pan Hellenic. You old-timers will have to admit that the younger generation still carries on. Foresters, as usual, got out their Gopher Peavey -- Yale Weinstein (For. '37) was the editor.

More than 100 students attended the Discussion Dinner (formerly Razz Banquet). Very pleasant function -- but not much fireworks -- apparently students haven't much to "razz" about.

A vote on the honor system was taken this spring -- last vote four years ago. As usual, this vote brings up discussion and argument. The vote was overwhelmingly in support of the system -- 92 per cent of those voting voted to retain the system -- the largest majority to date. Under Wm. Major, forester and chairman of the Honor Case Committee, there was a noticeable increase in activity and interest in the honor system this year.

Social facilities have been somewhat improved tho still far from adequate. There is no dearth of Noonlites and Sunlites and other kinds of dances and other social meetings. The most outstanding addition to the social facilities was an addition of another room to

the Men's Union at University Farm, doubling the space and improving greatly the recreation facilities for men. The rooms are also available for small evening parties.

While the economic condition of students has improved, many are still fighting a difficult financial battle. Federal and state relief aid in the form of employment was given to 177 students in our college this year.

One of the outstanding student events this year was at Recognition Assembly. A special Caleb Dorr memorial service was held. Former Caleb Dorr scholars and prize winners contributed plenty of money to get an enlarged photo of Caleb Dorr to be hung in the library at University Farm -- also enough to publish a biography of Caleb Dorr. About 300 undergrads and graduates have received about \$40,000 from the Caleb Dorr fund since its foundation in 1919. The memorial service was most impressive.

Faculty. Our chief losses this year have been from retirement under the new University retirement plan. We have lost Professor W. P. Kirkwood, Head of Publications and Rural Journalism; Dr. Andrew Boss, Vice-Director of the Experiment Station; and Professor A. C. Smith, Chief of the Poultry Division. By resignation to accept other positions -- Dr. Herreid in Dairy and Mrs. Kathryn Niles in Home Economics. Clara Brown and Hally Fisher of the Home Ec. staff are back from a trip thru South America. Dr. H. K. Hayes, Chief of Agronomy and Plant Genetics is on one year leave in China as an agricultural adviser to the Chinese government. Professor Frank Peck (Ag. '12), Director of Agricultural Extension, has returned from two years' government service to his old job and became also Vice-Director of the Experiment Station in place of Professor Boss. The list of faculty achievements for the year covers more than two printed pages in the Recognition Assembly program. Space does not permit even the high lights. Your faculty is still distinguishing itself in many fields.

Educational Problems. You alumni were not born too soon. If you entered now, you would all have to take final exams at the end of your senior year. No exceptions any more. And that isn't all. You remember how you could use excess honor points for credits, i.e., all excess honor points above an average of "C" could be cashed in 5 for 1 elective credit. Result was that some of you graduated in one, two, or even three quarters less than the four years. Now see what the faculty has done. Excess honor points can be used only above an average of 1.7, which is close to B, and not more than one quarter's work can be obtained by these excess honor points. The chief changes in the curricula have been in Home Ec., where a complete revision has been made. The new curricula offer a greater diversity and a wider range of vocational choice. By the way, Home Ec. courses are becoming popular on the Minneapolis campus -- had about 700 registrations from that campus last year, including a considerable number of men from the School of Business. The Ag. Science course has been expanded to include Forestry and Home Ec. Science. The Wild Life Management curriculum is now in full swing and quite popular. Here's a real innovation: a Forest and Biological Station is held during the second half of the summer session -- gives courses in field biology with

college credit, elementary and advanced, with opportunity for research work. Started last year. A very inexpensive and profitable opportunity of biological work combined with a real vacation at the Lake Itasca forest school. If interested, send for a folder.

Miscellaneous. Forestry graduates including classes from 1926-34 have raised a fund of more than \$200, a start toward an arboretum for forestry and to be named the Henry Schmitz Arboretum in honor of our Chief of Forestry. Alpha Zeta sponsored three public lectures in the interest of science and agriculture during the winter quarter. Dr. Clyde Bailey, Professor Ralph King, and Dr. E. C. Stakman were the speakers. A mysterious fire gutted the old Meat Shop. The smoke ran up the heating tunnels and came out of several buildings so that the firemen had trouble finding the fire.

Again, apologies for my delay -- your alumni officers are blameless. You can still vote and send in your dues. I am still planning to send out three letters a year as soon as I see enough money ahead. So again I adjure you consult your conscience as to the amount of money which you think constitute your alumni dues. Legally they are twenty-five cents. If you want a copy of the Recognition Assembly program, send $1\frac{1}{2}\phi$ in postage. And, above all, keep us informed of change of address, marriages, births, and other achievements. Don't be too modest about the latter. We want them for Recognition Assembly.

Cordially yours,

E. M. Freeman

Dean, College of Agriculture,
Forestry, and Home Economics

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY,
AND HOME ECONOMICS

Ballot for Year 1936-37

Vote and return at once to C. H. Bailey, University Farm, St. Paul.

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Frank White (Ag. '11) _____

For Active President: (Vote for one)

Al. Harvey (Ag. '20) _____

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Harry Mattson (Ag. '26) _____

For Secretary-Treasurer: (Vote for one)

W. E. Petersen (Ag. '16) _____

Rose Swinburne Farnquist (H.E. '16) _____

For Representative on General Alumni Board: (Vote for one)

Frank Peck (Ag. '12) _____

Edwin C. Johnson (Ag. '20) _____

For Representative on College Alumni Board

Agriculture: (Vote for one)

Frank Brunkow (Ag. '18) _____

Arthur Engebretson (Ag. '16) _____

Forestry: (Vote for one)

Raymond Clement (For. '27) _____

Harry Bartelt (For. '16) _____

Home Economics: (Vote for one)

Elizabeth Whitwell Carnes (H.E. '17) _____

Jessie Howe Christopherson (H.E. '23) _____

Signed _____ Class _____

Present address _____

What are you doing _____

Dues -- 25¢ a year (or as much more as you care to make it).
Remit with vote -- but vote anyway.

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24/7/36.

Rt. Rev. R. R. Wright,
Wilberforce University,
Xenia, Chic.

Dear Sir,

Kindly accept my congratulation in your election as Bishop of the A.M.E. Church as well as in your appointment as Bishop of S. Africa., South Africa is the greatest challenge to the leadership of African Methodism as a whole, she offers the church her biggest opportunity for service with gratifying results. This field calls for a clear-cut policy.

You have problems awaiting you but all of them will yield to intelligent treatment.

Wilberforce Institute is your greatest and most urgent challenge and yet your best opportunity.

I am enquiring about the chances of your children entering the local University. I believe that there will be no difficulty for them.

With best wishes to you and yours,

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd) A. B. Xuma.

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N.B. I am Chairman of the Teachers' Committee of Wilberforce Institute, and Treasurer of the School Board. I had to pay teachers out of my personal moneys for lack of funds in the whole connection.

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O. B. BULL.
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STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH AFRICA
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Race Relations

July 24, 1936.

Dr. A. B. Xuma,
104 End Street,
Johannesburg.

Dear Xuma,

Your letter of the 7th instant has been on my desk all these days but I have been so flooded with innumerable things to be done that I had no time to reply to it adequately. I send this note just to let you know that I shall be writing you very fully within a few days.

Meanwhile perhaps you should have my plans at once. I shall take the family to East London on July 31st and put them on the Windsor Castle. I shall then return to Alice for a sale of our furniture to be held on August 1st and then proceed to Cape Town by train leaving here very likely on August 3rd arriving in Cape Town on the 5th where I will join the steamer which will arrive there on August 3rd. The Windsor Castle sails from Cape Town on Friday August 7th and all of us of course, will be sailing at that time. My address in England in case you have occasion to write me by air mail will be Care Barclays Bank, Circus Place, London Wall, London, E.C.2, and my address in New York will be 347 Madison Avenue, New York. I wanted just to send this brief information to you and I assure you that I shall write you very fully on a number of things in a day or two.

In the event you wish to write me at Cape Town please write me Care Thomas Cook & Son, Strand Street, Cape Town. With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

M. Z.

copy.

Diocesan Training College,
Petersburg.25th July 1936.

This is to certify that Dan Steyn was formerly a student of this Institution and completed his course of training here in 1929. He received the native Teachers' Certificate of the Transvaal Education Department in 1931 and has since then had considerable experience in many schools. As these have been outside my area I have no knowledge as to how he has acquitted himself as a teacher, but I wish him every success in his present application.

S.P. Woodfield M.A.

Principal.

ABX 360729

ENCLOSURES.....

MAX GEFFEN,

B.A. (HONOURS) LL.B.
SOLICITOR

P.O. Box 7183.
TELEPHONE 33-2414.

7 & 8, HIGH COURT BUILDINGS,

17, JOUBERT STREET,
JOHANNESBURG.

29th July, 1936. 193

IN REPLY QUOTE.....

Dr. A. B. Xuma,
104 End Street,
Doornfontein,
JOHANNESBURG.

Personal - Business letters

Dear Sir,

Re: YOURSELF vs. TANTSI.

Mr. Tantsi paid this morning the sum of £50.5.6. in settlement of his indebtedness to you with interest.

I returned to him the Deed of Transfer and the acknowledgment of debt.

I enclose herewith my cheque for the sum of £49.15.0., which I trust you will find in order.

Yours faithfully,

MAX GEFFEN,

per: 

Educator

ABX 360730

Wilberforce
Institute

246 W 150 St-
New York City-
July 30, 1936

Brother dear,

On my arrival from Philadelphia I found your letter among the stack of letters. Bishop Wright requested me to meet him at Phila to discuss the Principalship of Wilberforce Institute, particularly the advisability of continuing as Principal. This is what he stated in his letter "I have been informed that there is a vacancy. Let us discuss the matter, free, frankly and with Christian Charity for the best interest of all concerned. Mrs Hughes who was expected was absent on account of the death of her husband.

We took up the phase of the Domestic Science Department-

He says Dr Tanski spoke to him at the boat-saying they need a male Principal and one from America, so I said "I am surprise to learn that - Dr Tanski said that - I cannot think that he could make a statement like that - as Dr Tanski urged me to see you & let us get the matter straight; Thus far I know I was re-elected at the last ex-Board meeting. He then said I have not looked round for one I thought - I would first ^{discuss} meet the matter with you. I said I can't understand how Dr Tanski made that statement. Well he said now Sister Morake I want you to be free and you need not fear anything.

I think it must be some others but up till now I do not believe that - Dr T. said that -

Mrs Clarke told me Thursday afternoon 23. July that Jonathan said he would 'nt like to see me going to that post - he would rather I wait - this quadrimum & go next. I told Mrs Clarke that Jonathan should take care of his own and not be a useful tool to make way for himself.

May be you and Dr Parker may write to Bishop Wright - regards the work in general, that is the Church & School.

I think Sims is trying to help Gow. for something between him & Esou's wife which I have just learnt here, its terrible.

I am tired of this foolish business I hate to be used as a "cat's paw" ha, ha..

Brother I have several engagements I am just a week in Ohio and leaving tomorrow for the East

If you had written Wright a letter of Congratulation you could then write him concerning the school. That is if you still intend working with them.

Thanks for advice & suggestion I was expecting to see him ^{Wright} but he never did turn up.

I am sorry father is giving so much unnecessary trouble for money. He wrote stating that he has bought 300 for the man at the Small farm, so you see why he wants ~~money~~ please give nothing more. Father is too wasteful and I have had to sacrifice with mother we could have had all we want to-day but that. We arranged and agreed on 20/- plus dinner board and lodging which is 10/- making 30/- a month.

What about Mr Molutwanas

place, who lives at Ewaton
 you know he wanted to sell
 his place at £175 Sophiatown
 that is Mrs Rankins son in law?
 Have you been able to get any-
 thing at Ewaton? Sophiatown?

Father must have spoken to
 you about the stand at Ewaton
 it was £75 it is now £70. what
 do you think of it?

I arranged with Mr. Frans-
 man to send you all the monthly
 statements I hope he is doing as
 I instructed him.

Brother is still thinking of
 advancing himself. he will
 finish his work this fall for his
 B.A.

Five my love to the kiddies
 glad they are keeping well.
 Sailing 1st week of September
 SKM Horake

July 1936
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SUMMARY OF PAPER

"A PLEA FOR IMPROVED SOUTH AFRICAN VITAL AND MEDICAL STATISTICS"

by

Dr. H.S. Gear of the Union Department of Public Health, Pretoria,

to be read at

The Annual Conference of the South African Medical Association, Pietermaritzburg, July, 1936.

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1936 has been a year of notable statistical events, as in South Africa the most complete Census yet undertaken was conducted, and in England the Centenary of the establishment of the General Register Office was recorded and the death occurred of the great biologist and statistician, Karl Pearson.

In South Africa there exists a lamentable weakness in vital and ^{statistical} medical systems, as has been demonstrated only too obviously by the recent Census. Knowledge of births, deaths, internal movement of population, causes of death and disease, factors affecting prevalence of plague, malaria, malnutrition, and numerous others are all too vague. This lack has a crippling effect on attempts to develop practicable programmes of social welfare and public health, whether national or local.

It is now universally recognised that a fundamental preliminary to the statement of policy in state medicine and hygiene in such problems as tuberculosis, venereal disease, malaria, malnutrition, etc. is investigation into the related factors of causation and prevalence. This implies medical statistical and epidemiological research on a continuous basis to ensure the most efficient and economical public health system being evolved. Though much important work of this description has been undertaken in this country by such

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