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UBCHEA ARCHIVES  
COLLEGE FILES  
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|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Ginling        | 1947      |
| Chiao-chiao    | 1946      |
| Dju Chiao-djen | 1946      |
| Dju En-djen    | 1940-1946 |
| Dju Gieh-fang  | 1947      |
| Dju Mei-yü     |           |

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Jinling  
You Ji-hing  
(Mrs. Chen)  
1947

0484



DJOU GI-HSING (Mrs Chen)

Dec. 8th, 1947

No 825 50th Street

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir,

I am a graduate of Ginling College in the year 1939. I studied at Wellesley College last year. From this fall I transferred & study at George Williams College in Chicago. My maiden name at Ginling was ~~Djou~~ Gi-hsing. My married name is Chen. I now live in an apartment with my husband here. Please keep my name on file. If there is any mail or Ginling news please forward it to the following address.

Mrs. Gi-hsing Djou Chen

825 50th Street

Chicago, Illinois

Noted  
12/10/47

Thank you very much

Sincerely yours,

Gi-hsing Djou Chen

0485



Ginping

Hu Chiao-djer

1946

0486



Dju Chiao - djen  
1936

December 10, 1946

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Miss Dju Chiao-djen  
( ) graduated from Ginling College in 1936 with  
a major in Biology and a minor in Mathematics.

After graduation, Miss Dju taught in girls' middle schools in Shanghai for ten years. Since last summer, she has been on the staff of the China Agricultural Insurance Company, Ltd.

Miss Dju was a good student and active in extra-curricular affairs. She was faithful and steady, and well-liked by her fellow-students. I have heard that she has given satisfactory service as a teacher, and is always responsible for anything she undertakes to do.

Miss Dju comes from a fine Christian family. I can recommend her highly as to character and personality. She will surely be able to benefit from further study in America, and be able to render better service to China upon her return.

It gives me pleasure to recommend Miss Dju for your kind consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

YFW:hp

Yi-fang Wu  
President, Ginling College

0487



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that Miss Dju Chiao-djen graduated from Ginling College in 1936, with a major in Biology and a minor in Mathematics.

I was the advisor to the Class of 1936 and in this connection came to know Miss Dju quite well. When a student she quietly took an interest in class and other student affairs, and supported Christian activities. I found her industrious, serious-minded, and dependable in carrying out responsibilities given her.

For several years she has taught in the Ging Teh Girls' School, a private school in Shanghai. She has taught Biology and Mathematics and has been successful in her work as a teacher.

Signed Florence A. Kirk

(Head, Department of English,  
Ginling College)

Ginling College  
Nanking  
December 3, 1946

0488



Gingling  
Dja bu-djer  
1946

0489



Dear Dr. Wu:

On the morning of May 3 we left Hwa Shi-bah in the midst of "See you in Nanking". I felt sad at leaving Hwa Shi-bah, having made our home there for six years. However, being anxious to get back to Tung Kwa Sh we had to start on this difficult trek back. Who would have thought then that on this fourth day we would be stopping at this town only 224 kilometers from Chengtu. As usual the truck had been checked by Dr. Crawford but it had seemed fuller than usual because Mr. Swen, the Chinese professor, was to get off at Mien Yang. After we started from Mien Yang <sup>in the afternoon</sup> again we were delayed by engine trouble and did not arrive at Dji Tung until after dark. We were well received and cared for by Mr. Tang at the hostel. The next morning when we were on a lonely road through the hills the axle of the back wheel broke and we were stalled there as described by a Chinese proverb, "No village ahead, nor an inn behind". The chauffeur started back toward Chengtu while his assistant went forward toward Kuang Yuen to buy a new axle. I accompanied Mrs. Pan's mother, three children, and other girls who felt tired to a farm hut several lee away. Then I went with Mrs. Luther Shao's son to call on the village head---over ten lee away. When I explained to him that we would like to have him send some men to stay with us at the truck he promised readily. However, no one appeared that night. Nine girls and myself stayed on the truck with the baggage through the night. We did not dare to close our eyes and how long that night was! We were most thankful when dawn came and nothing had happened. The rest of our party had had a miserable night at the farmer's hut because in one room there were thirteen grown-ups, three children, three pigs, one cow, and a dog. The countless fleas made the children cry and the grown-ups sigh. Under such conditions food is also difficult. We were fortunate to have had rice for four meals but hardly anything to go with it--- not even salt.

By afternoon we had a conference as to what we should do for the second night. After very thorough consideration we decided to walk back to the nearest market town on this road. We knew this would be difficult for the three children and Mrs. Pan's mother but we did not dare remain at this place a second night. Naturally we would have to leave our baggage on the truck but we thought it more important to consider people than belongings. Just as we were about to start the assistant chauffeur who had gone to Kwang Yuen returned with the new axle. I don't need to tell you how happy we were on seeing him. Cheers reached the skies. We all helped him in changing the axle and were eventually brought to the town of Liu Kow. We spent the night in the primary school and are now waiting for the chauffeur to return from Chengtu.

You will be happy to hear that though we went through all these hardships nobody complained but everybody helped in doing whatever needed to be done. The spirit of cooperation and sense of responsibility was well demonstrated and I consider them as worthy students of Ginling.

(Translation of a letter received from <sup>by Dr. Wu</sup> Dju En-djen, captain of <sup>one of</sup> the groups and a member of the Physical Education Department of the college)

Dju En-djen



院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING CHINA

Dju En-djen

1946

Dear Dr Wu:

Awfully sorry to give you this letter so late. On the even of 25th(May) about quarter past ten we arrived at the north station in Shanghai. I fetched my luggage and took a ricsa home. All my family folks were sound asleep. Even hard knocking couldn't wake them up. I Had to go to my friend's house on the Avenue Joffre and stayed there overnight. Next morning at six I hurried home. Sisters and brothers were all well only my mother's white hair struck me dumb.

Because of the over-exhaustion of this trip, I feel as if I could never recover. Furthermore, we have house problem since the Bible Society wants us to move out and we can't get a house unless we can afford to pay gold bars as bent. Thus my elder sister, younger brother and I are very much worried and we have been busy finding a house. That's why I've delayed in giving you this letter. Hope you will understand.

This trip has taken us 23 days and we have suffered different kinds of pain and threatening. Thank God that fortunately we could safely arrive at our destination. From Chengtu to Baochi the engine of our truck had been broken for more than a hundred times (Really it's not exaggeration) It trained us to be more patient. The axis of the wheels had been broken 3 times. Every time it occurred in the longely, deserted mountainous region. For two whole nights our security had been endangered. We had been frightened by the vagabonds. We got the experience of how to face them. We learned what hunger really meant. We all prayed God for help. We didnt even close our eyes for four nights in succession. I myself just couldnt believe that. We began to know to know that the bridge to Baochi was broken when we arrived at the place about 17 miles from the city. All of us had to get down and asked the coolies to carry our luggage. We walked halfway to a vocational school and there we waited and waited until Tang An-djen and Djuh Ying-hsuen (two of our students, Tang's home was in Baochi) had found a private truck for us. We got into the city at midnight and stayed in the Bank of Communications. On the 17th Loh Siu-ching's brother helped us in getting the railways tickets for Sian where General Chang gave us good hospitality. The next morning most of us went to visit Hwa Ching-tse where Yang Kwei-fei, the most famous queen of the Tang Dynasty, had taken bath. At night, Governor Djuh of Shensi entertained us in his house and gave us a very good dinner. At 9 am on the 20th we arrived at Shanchow by train, and we stayed in the Rotary Primary School. We didnt leave Shanchow the next day since it was raining hard. We started for Loyang on the 22nd.

In Loyang Mr Chu Wei-ge (brother of Chia Chi, our graduate of 1939) gave us so much help. He bought the tickets and arranged everything for his group- Shanghai Medical College- and for us.

Thus we spent only three and half days from Loyang to Shanghai, which was the end of our trip. At the same time we discovered that our garments were too lose for us and our waistlines were getting smaller. Isn't that a good result?

I'm sure you would know that everyone in our group showed good spirit and was very co-operativ. We discussed together; we worked together; we faced and solved our problem together. It's indeed a pleasure for me to be the leader of this group.

With all best wishes,

sincerely yours Dju En-djen.

0491



*Girpling*

*Dju Gioh - Sang*

*(Mrs. Ma)*

*1940 - 46*

0492



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February 3, 1940

Dear Miss Mossman:

I have received another letter from Miss Dju Gieh-fang of class 1934. She is wanting to apply for a fellowship at the School of Social Administration at Chicago. You may remember that she ranked first in her class and had almost all "A's". Since graduation she joined the staff of an Economics Society in Shanghai and helped Djang Siao-mei a great deal in compiling the translation work. Djang Siao-mei was the editor for that monthly publication, but Dju Gieh-fang did quite a good deal of the actual work. In the winter of 1937 she gave invaluable help to Mrs. New on her clothing committee of the International Relief Committee. After Djang Siao-mei and Ginling moved to West China, Gieh-fang also came to Chungking. It was entirely due to her determination and strong desire to come to free China that made it possible for her to leave her home in Shanghai. Her adopted parents petted her and just could not bear seeing her going so far away. She has impressed both Mrs. New and myself as being capable and having real ability to receive further training. She is now specially interested in Vital Statistics and she wrote me that there are such subjects in the School of Social Administration. Enclosed I am sending you her transcript. Could you please send it with a strong recommendation. Will you please also ask the School to send a formal application blank for a fellowship to Gieh-fang in care of Professor Wu Wen-chao, Sociology Department, National Yunnan University, Kunming. Dju Gieh-fang is at present in Kunming, sent there by the South-Western Economics Research Institute. It was Professor Wu that suggested that she apply at the School of Social Administration. When Gieh-fang is sending in the formal application, I shall add my recommendation letter. Please excuse me for writing you only on business.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Yi-fang Wu

Miss Mabel E. Mossman  
Department of Sociology  
Women's College, University of North Carolina  
Greensboro North Carolina

0493



Ginling College,  
Chengtu, Szechuan,  
June 14, 1940

The Dean of the Graduate School,  
University of Chicago,  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

It gives me pleasure to recommend for your consideration Miss Dju Gieh-fang who is applying for admission in the fall of 1940. Miss Dju graduated from Ginling in 1934 ranking first in her class. She majored in Economics and minored in Mathematics. After teaching for a year she joined the staff of the China Economic Research Society working under Dr. Hsiao-mei Djang (Ginling A.B. 1926, Chicago M.A. 1927). Miss Dju has given very valuable service in translation and compilation. Dr. Djang considers her very capable and thinks she should be given the opportunity for further study. She is keenly interested in Vital Statistics and her preparation in College qualifies her to go on in this line. She has a keen and bright mind and is alert in her observations and has an earnest desire to give her service in the field of Statistics. As China seeks for economic reconstruction, there is the desperate need of well-trained people to make a comprehensive study of conditions.

I wish to recommend Miss Dju without reservation as being able to do graduate work in your institution. Both Miss Dju herself and the College will greatly appreciate it if you will kindly send your formal statement of admission at your earliest convenience to Mrs. T. D. Macmillan in the Ginling College Office, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

I should add that Miss Dju has adequate financial support from her father to take the trip to America and to complete a year's study in Chicago. Her father is President of the Judicial Yuan of our National Government and will surely take care of any emergency needs. There should be no difficulty in Miss Dju securing an American visa in Shanghai.

Most sincerely yours,

s/ Yi-fang Wu

Yi-fang Wu  
President

0494



Letter from Dju Gioh-fang to Mrs. Macmillan

311 Route T. de la Tour  
Shanghai, China  
June 28, 1940

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

It is advised by Dr. Y. F. Wu that I should write you immediately about the work I did with China Economic Research Institute, of which Dr. Siao-mei Djiang is the director and with which I have been connected for about four years, starting from 1936. For the first two years, I was responsible for the translation of English articles for the publication of a monthly called Economic Digest. Last December Dr. Djiang and I jointly published a book on Szechuan Salt and Its Increase in Production. Another book, with the title "Foreign Trade in Practice", the draft being ready on the eve of war, was published in February this year in Shanghai as a joint enterprise with a Mr. S. C. Chu. I had also handed Dr. Djiang the translation of "Denmark: A Social Laboratory" by Peter Manniche before I left for Shanghai. She promised it would be published soon.

During my stay in Chungking, I was concurrently the assistant editor of the Institute for Southwest Economic Development, a semi-official institution. I did compiling work of confidential materials.

It was, however, during the months following the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai when I occupied myself with volunteer work in refugee camps and later as general secretary and treasurer of the Clothing Committee of International Red Cross, of which Mrs. W. S. New was the chairman, that my interest in social work was greatly aroused, and the interest has been further enhanced by my trip to the interior, which lasted over fifteen months.

A letter from Dr. Edith Abbott came to me three weeks ago, enclosing three application forms. I returned the latter by air mail. As my financial resources are not sufficient, partly from a loan, I applied also for scholarship assistance. Now I am waiting most anxiously for the arrival of the certificate of admission. If it can arrive by air mail by the end of July, it will be all right. I've booked to sail S. S. President Coolidge on August 27.

Dr. Siao-Mei Djiang has sent her letter of recommendation directly to Dr. Abbott from Chungking. I have also asked Mrs. Thurston to write something for me but I don't hear from her.

It is so kind of you to help me without knowing me personally. I am more assured than ever that everything will turn out well. With most sincere thanks, I am

Respectfully yours,

s/ G. F. Dju

0495



12 July 1940

*Air Mail Special Delivery*

The Dean of the Graduate School  
University of Chicago  
Chicago Illinois

Dear Sir:

The enclosures are self-explanatory: the record of Miss Dju Gioh-fang, a graduate of Ginling College, Nanking, China, in the Class of 1934, and a covering letter from President Wu Yi-fang. In a note to me on the same Clipper mail, President Wu emphasizes the fact that Miss Dju Gioh-fang must await the receipt of official admission to the University of Chicago before her passport can be completed for entry to the United States. She asks that a formal statement of admission from you, if granted, be sent forward by Clipper mail, addressed:

Miss Dju Gioh-fang  
In care of Mrs. Chen Hwang Li-ming  
1029 Bubbling Well Road  
Shanghai China

Because of the uncertainties of Clipper service, President Wu asks that a cable message be sent, addressed:

CHINCONCOM SHANGHAI GIOH-FANG DJU

GIOH-FANG DJU ADMITTED INTO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

The statement which President Wu makes in her letter to you regarding Miss Dju's parentage will indicate the substantial nature of her background. President Wu confirms the financial arrangements in her letter to me, saying she is assured of support for a two-year period of study in this country. It is President Wu's suggestion that the cost of the cable be held for repayment to you after Miss Dju's arrival in Chicago. Since this item of indebtedness may not be conveniently carried on your books, we shall be glad to have you bill this office for the cable fee, and it will be promptly remitted to you.

0496



JUL 12  
1940

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I shall be grateful if you will let me know whether or not it is possible to take a favorable action on the question of Miss Dju's admission to the University of Chicago. If your own experience with graduates of Ginling College is not sufficient to give you assurance in this matter, I shall be glad to present further information in regard to the records in graduate work elsewhere which Ginling alumnae have made. The College is chartered, as you are doubtless aware, under the Regents of the State of New York, and its degrees are awarded on that authority and on the authority of the Government of the Chinese Republic.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan  
Secretary, Board of Founders

EBM:cf

0497

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## GINLING COLLEGE

## RECORD CARD

Name: Dju Gioh-fang

Class: 1934

1930-31

|                       | 1st Term<br>Cr. Mark | 2nd Term<br>Cr. Mark |
|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Chemistry 21-22       | 4 B                  | 4 A                  |
| Chinese 11-12         | 4 B                  | 4 B                  |
| English 21-22         | 4 B                  | 4 A                  |
| Hygiene 11-12         | 2 A                  | 2 A                  |
| Mathematics 11-12     | 4 A                  | 4 A                  |
| Music 11-12           | $\frac{1}{2}$ B      | $\frac{1}{2}$ C      |
| Physical Education 19 | $\frac{1}{2}$ B      | $\frac{1}{2}$ B      |
| Psychology 9          | P                    |                      |
| Political Science 10  |                      | 1 A                  |

1931-32

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Chinese 21         | 2 B             |
| History 11         | 4 A             |
| Mathematics 21     | 4 A             |
| Physical Education | $\frac{1}{2}$ C |
| Physics 21         | 4 A             |
| Psychology 21      | 4 B             |

School of Commerce 1931-32 2nd semester  
University of Shanghai 1932-33, 1st semester

|                             | 1931-32<br>2nd Term | 1932-33<br>1st Term |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Business Accounting 351-352 | 2 A                 | 3 A                 |
| Money and Banking 327-328   | 2 B                 | 2 A                 |
| Economics 375-6             | 2 A                 | 2 A                 |
| Business Law 313            | 4 A                 |                     |
| Sh. Money Market 329        | 2 A                 |                     |
| Business Org. 322           | 2 A                 |                     |
| Trusts 336                  | 2 A                 |                     |
| Marketing 318               |                     | 2 A                 |
| Int. Trade 378              |                     | 2 A                 |
| French 201                  |                     | 2 A                 |
| School Management 311       |                     | 2 A                 |

Ginling College  
1932-33

|                    | 2nd Term        |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| History 12         | 4 A             |
| Geography 22       | 4 A             |
| Geography 24       | 2 A             |
| Mathematics 22     | 4 A             |
| Physics 22         | 4 A             |
| Physical Education | $\frac{1}{2}$ B |

1933-34

|                    |                 |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Chinese 41         | 2 B             |                 |
| Economics 31       | 4 A             |                 |
| Economics 155      | 3 A             |                 |
| Mathematics 31     | 4 A             |                 |
| Mathematics 41     | 4 A             |                 |
| Philosophy 41-42   | 2 A             | 2 A             |
| Physical Education | $\frac{1}{2}$ B | $\frac{1}{2}$ B |
| Economics 33       |                 | 4 A             |

0498



GINLING COLLEGE

RECORD CARD

Name: Dju Gioh-fang

Class 1934

1933-34 (cont'd)

Chinese 22  
Philosophy 33  
Physics 43

| 1st Term | 2nd Term |
|----------|----------|
| Cr. 6    | Cr. 6    |
| Mark     | Mark     |
| 2        | B        |
| 4        | A        |
| 4        | A        |

Major: Economics  
Ratio: 2.656  
Rank: 1/29

Ruth M. O'Leary  
Acting Dean.

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The University of Chicago

Office of Admissions

July 27 1940

Mrs. T. D. McMillan  
Ginling College Office  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York City

My dear Mrs. McMillan:

In accordance with a request received from Mr. Yi-fang Wu, President of Ginling College, we are informing you that Miss Gioh-fang Dju has been approved by our Committee on Admissions. We have sent her a provisional certificate of admission to enable her to secure her visa from the American Consul.

Sincerely yours,

*Charlotte Ayres*

For  
Valerie C. Wickhem  
Director of Admissions

CA:VB

0500



[5]  
International House  
1414 East 59th St.  
Chicago  
Oct. 15, 1940

Dear Mrs. Macmillan,

Sailing from Shanghai on Sept. 12th, I arrived in San Francisco on Sept. 27th. It was just before the closing of the Fair on Treasure Island. Almost all the students coming over on President Coolidge thought we simply couldn't afford to miss the chance. So I stopped one day there before I rushed east. My train arrived in Chicago in the early morning of Oct. first and there were Miss Hwei-lan Ong, my old classmate in Ginling, and Miss Jeredski of International House to meet me. It was a happy reunion.

As classes started on that very day, we lost no time to go to school to register and start to attend class right away. Assignments came out in piles. My mind was nothing but confusion. I tried, however, my best to catch up. Two weeks are past now. I suppose I can adjust to routine from now on.

Just before I sailed from Shanghai, Mrs. W.S. New came from Hongkong, rather unexpectedly. She was so kind as to tell me about the financial campaign here in America on behalf of Ginling. Dr. Wu also mentioned it in her last letter. I am only too glad if I can be of any help

W.



OCT 15  
1940

[2]

to you. If there is anything I can do, please let me know.

You may also like to know that Mrs. New has fairly recovered her health, though doctors still advise her not to work hard as she used to do.

I shall look forward to more contact with you in the near future.

Respectfully yours,  
Giōh-Fang Ljū

E. L.  
H

0502



International House  
1414 E. 59th Street  
Chicago, Illinois  
April 5, 1941

Dear Mrs. Macmillan,

It is so kind of you to forward Mrs. New's letters to Miss Ong and myself and to break the most delightful news that she is actually coming to this country. Let me express my heartiest thanks. Yesterday I got another note from her. She had got my letter in care of Mrs. Quon. She is planning to come to New York next month. Since Dr. Wu cannot come, nobody can be better than Mrs. New to act as her representative I believe. I hope I can see her when she is on her way to the east.

School work has kept me very busy. At first I was somewhat disconcerted to find that there used to be some restrictions on opportunities for field work for Chinese students and that there are much more requirements than electives in the curriculum. I am therefore very pleased to know later that there is a recent tendency toward more liberal policy and I have been promised of equal opportunity when I am ready to do more specialized work in the field. As to some required courses, I am not sure that they might be useful to us foreign students, though I won't say that they are strictly useless. On the whole, I think I don't have much to complain except a little too busy to make outside contacts.

Mrs. Leavens is a true ~~friend~~ friend of Ginling. She alone was responsible for the Ginling program put through Smith Club meeting last Winter. Recently she told me that she would like to put forth a similar program in the coming AAUW meeting simply to take the chance to make people acquainted with our college. I haven't heard from her later though. What I did is not worthwhile to say; I must admit that I am rather embarrassed when you mention it. I hope you won't hesitate to call on me in case I can be of any help.

Very sincerely yours,

*Gieh-fang Dju*

Gieh-fang Dju

0503



THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN STUDENT

347 Madison Avenue

New York, N. Y.

January 2, 1942

Miss Gieh-Fang Dju  
International House  
1414 East 59th Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Dju:

We wish to apologize most sincerely for the embarrassment we have caused you by printing in the November-December issue of The Chinese Christian Student an erroneous announcement of your marriage. This "news" item came to us in the same way many other items came in the past, which have always proved reliable, so we printed it as an actual fact. We shall most certainly print a correction of this in our next issue. In the meantime we are sending you a number of copies of this letter for your use in correcting the error, and we hope that this will help to relieve your embarrassing position, for which we are so sorry.

Faithfully yours,

*G. C. Chen*

G. C. Chen  
For the Editorial Committee of  
THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN STUDENT

0504



International House  
Chicago, Ill.  
Jan. 9, 1942

Dear Mr. Evans

It is most unfortunate that a false news concerning the marriage of "Miss Chu Gioh-Fang", which does not obscure its identity to myself, has appeared in the Nov.-Dec. issue of THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS which you probably ~~have~~ have seen and doubted or believed. Please find enclosed a copy of the letter from the editor of the said magazine for the correction of the error. Any help you are able to give to stop spreading the false news would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

*Gioh-fang Dju*

Gioh-fang Dju

0505



December 31, 1945

Mrs. T. S. Ma  
832 East 53rd Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Gieh-fang

First of all, I want to extend to you my congratulations for your success in completing your thesis and parts of the written examination. Perhaps by now you have finished the whole series of the examinations and may be getting ready to start homeward in the near future. While I knew of the time that there would be no doubt of your successfully passing the examinations, I knew it was a strain when you were getting ready for them. It certainly is a great honor for your thesis committee to consider printing it and I do not need to tell you how proud Ginling and all your friends and family will feel about your wonderful success. I am sure you and your husband must be very happy over it.

Secondly, I wish to take this chance to express my personal appreciation for your contribution to the alumni fund. The splendid response of the graduates expresses the loyal spirit of our graduates and it encourages those of us who are working in the college. From the circular letter you will know that we have to continue working hard for the further development of the college. I am very glad that I happened to be in America when the discussion of such big issues took place. In fact, the Board of Founders wished me to stay longer until the Planning Committee of the Associated Boards has its next meeting in March. However, a cable from Chengtu urged me to return soon.

I hope you will keep me informed in regard to your plans. If there is any possibility for you to consider returning to Ginling I shall be most happy to have you and if there are other organizations which you would like better to join, I shall understand and shall be ready to help if any is needed.

With best wishes to you and your husband for the new year.

Sincerely yours,

pr

0506



*Szu Siuh-fang Ma*FOREWORD

It is a pleasure to commend this study of "One Hundred Years of Public Services for Children in Minnesota," to all persons who are concerned with the development of public programs for the care of children.

Much has been written about various aspects of the Minnesota program as that state has broken new paths which attracted attention. It remained for a foreign student to put together the various fragments into a comprehensive whole. With great skill Mrs. Ma has found her way through a mass of detail and has presented an analysis that shows the relation of one part to another, the changing emphases from period to period and the constant lag between intent and performance.

The author is aware of certain limitations of her study. For evaluation of the program she has had to rely on reports of others who have studied certain phases at first hand and on the conclusions that could be drawn from official reports, which usually attempt to present achievements in the best light possible. Moreover, large areas of state service to children have had to be ignored, notably the health and educational services. Thus this study, comprehensive as it covers only part of the efforts of one state to provide for its children the opportunities for growth and development regarded today as the inherent right of all children. The part presented, however, is sufficient for a single volume. Attention is called to the omissions only to remind the reader of the range of services and the variety of skills called for in comprehensive planning for children in a democratic society.

Minnesota workers obviously will find this study of particular value in enriching their understanding of the program of which they are a part. Workers in other states and students of public welfare will find here bases for comparison with their own and other states. By a series of studies of individual state programs, the knowledge of child welfare in the United States may be built up until a definitive history of the whole in all its complexities may be written.

Helen R. Wright, Dean



832 E. 53rd Street  
Chicago 15, Ill.  
May 4, 1946

Mrs. W. P. Mills  
Ginling College Office  
150 fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Mills:

I would like to have a picture of Dr. Wu's, not less than 5 by 7 if possible. During a private party given by Dr. Wu in San Francisco last year, we promised to give the Mexican woman delegate a picture of Dr. Wu's. As we did not get any good picture in San Francisco, at least up to the time I left, I don't think we ever sent her any. Now I am planning to visit Mexico in June and to call on that lady as she is the head of a school of social work there. So I think it is better for me to take along Dr. Wu's picture to fulfil our promise. I would appreciate it if you would send the picture to me at your early convenience.

I shall leave Chicago toward the latter part of May and hope to be able to sail for China in July.

Sincerely yours,

*Gioh-fang Dju Ma*

Gioh-fang Dju Ma

P.S. Just got a letter from a Ginling girl in England asking for current literature on Ginling. Would it be convenient for you to send her some folders and letters which you kindly sent us? Thank you very much. Her address:

Mrs. Yen Hwang De-hsing  
15 Pembroke Villas  
London W 11, England

*Put on  
list 5/9/46  
+ packet  
of material  
sent*

0508



Ju Mei-yi  
Student record  
1947

0509



院學理文子女陵金  
GINLING COLLEGE  
NANKING CHINA

*Dju Mei-yu*  
1930  
[1]

室公辦長院  
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 25, 1947

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Miss Dju Mei-yu graduated from Ginling College in 1930 with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. After graduation, she taught sciences in a girls' middle school for three years, and then joined the research staff of the Lester Institute for Medical Research in Shanghai.

While Miss Dju was a student at Ginling College, she showed an alert attitude and seriousness of purpose in the pursuit of her studies. Her academic record is above average. I have had reports that she was a very successful teacher. She has initiative which enabled her to be a successful research worker at Lester Institute.

Both from the viewpoint of personality and academic preparation, Miss Dju is well qualified to do graduate work, and I recommend her highly for your consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

YFW:hp

Yi-fang Wu  
President, Ginling College

Address; Dju Mei-yu  
Research Dept.  
Distillation Products, Inc.,  
755 Ridge Road West  
Rochester 13, N. Y.

0510



1947 "Copies sent to U.S.C. with other girls' records  
Request of Mr. Edwards.  
[2]

NAME: Dju Wan-shien

SEX: Female

AGE: 25

NATIVE PLACE: Kwantung

MAJOR COURSES:

1. Child Welfare Problems
2. Social Case Work
3. Social Group Work
4. Child Health
5. Social Psychology
6. Child Development
7. Nursery School
8. Child Psychology
9. Thesis: "Nursery School Children, a Social Survey"
10. Field Work in Child Welfare

PRACTICE CENTER:

1. Child Welfare Center, Ginling  
(3 hrs. a week, 1943-46)
2. Ginling Rural Nursery School  
(Full summer, 1945)

DATE OF GRADUATION: Summer 1946

WORKING PLACE:

1. Name of agency: Shen Li Nursery School
2. Address: Chungking
3. Type of Service: Nursery School Teacher

CHANGE OF OCCUPATION / SERVICE

1. Name and address of agency: First Child Welfare Station, Ministry of Social Affairs, Nanking
2. Reason for Change: Moved to live in Nanking
3. Date: Summer, 1946
4. Type of Service: Children's case and group worker.

DID SHE RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP OR AID BEFORE?

Yes, she received a scholarship in 1944-1946.

PRESENT ADDRESS: Wah Wah Chiao, Nanking

PRESENT WORK: Children's case and group worker.

0511