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COLLEGE FILES
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Liu Bao-ying 1938
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[1/20/38]

Liu Bao-yung

New Eltham S.E. 9

London.

Dear Miss Quest,

I wonder if you remember who I am. I am Liu Bao-yung, ^{in the} Class of 1929 of Ginling College. I have come over to England to study this year. I am taking the Cambridge Secondary School Teachers' Diploma course. I enjoy this course very much. Next term, I shall teach in a Cambridge high school, preparing for my practical teaching examinations. The courses subjects I teach are History, geography + Scripture. Due to your inspiring teaching method, until now I am still interested in History.

How are you? I expect you must be helping a lot with ^{the growth of} Ginling. I am ever so sad to hear about the fall of Nanking. I wonder what has become of Ginling now. The news is getting worse and worse. My heart simply feels sore when I think about China. The only thing I can do is to pray for her.

Tang Lu-chen is in London too. I expect to see her this vacation.

Wish you a happy Xmas

Yours affectionately Student

Liu Bao-yung

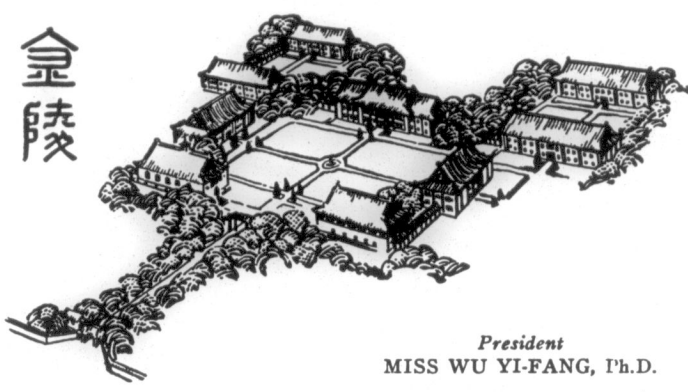
1233

Referred to Dr. Ruth Mc Murray

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

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President
MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D.
Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
March 29, 1938

COOPERATING UNITS

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REFORMED CHURCH IN THE
U.S.
UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY
FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Miss Sturtevant:

A Ginling alumna of the class of 1929, Miss Liu Bao-ying, has been studying education this year at the Selly Oak College at Birmingham, England. She says, "I am taking the Cambridge secondary school teaching certificate course." She expects to finish this work in June and is then coming to the United States. She hopes to do some work in the field of education in this country. As she says, "the American type of education is more influential in the Chinese educational field than the English one."

She was a very good student at Ginling, and has been doing able work, I understand, as a teacher since her graduation. Her English also is good. She has not, however, enough money to finance a year's work here without some kind of assistance. Would there be any possibility of a scholarship at Teachers College, and if so, what form of application must be made and how soon?

If there is no scholarship ^{now} yet open at Columbia, have you any suggestions that you can make to me of other places, where she might have opportunity for work in this field. Miss Liu's address is Carey Hall, Selly Oak, Birmingham, England.

RWG:am

Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant
Teachers College
Columbia University
New York, New York

Sincerely yours,
Rebecca W. Griest

My dear Ruth
Do there any thing that can be done about this
Miss Griest says she is a fine person. I'll she has had
one year's study

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See Sturtevant
letter also

Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
March 29, 1938

My dear Bao-ying:

I have been meaning to answer your first letter for a long time, and now I find myself condemned for here is your very interesting second letter.

I am glad that you have been enjoying the letters. I wonder if you can give me the addresses of the other Ginling girls in England. I should be happy to see that they too get these letters. We send them, as far as we know, to every Ginling alumna who is abroad.

I wish very much that you did not have to go home this fall. It would seem sensible, if you could, to stay longer either in England or in America. The problem is how to finance it. It is more expensive in America than it is in England. In fact, none of our scholarships carry full board and tuition. They nearly all have to be supplemented by personal funds. The Barbour scholarships at the University of Michigan have already been assigned. Chang Tuh-wei and Wang Ming-djen have both been granted Barbour scholarships at Michigan.

This is the time of year when scholarships are granted, so I am writing to Miss Sturtevant at Columbia, to ask whether there would be any chance of a scholarship for you. I am sure that it could only be tuition, and that your other living expenses would have to be met personally. I am also writing to Mrs. Macmillan, who knows a good deal about schools and scholarships, and will ask her whether she can suggest anything.

I do hope, whether this works out or not, that you will let me know when you are arriving in the United States, and what your plans are to be while you are here. I am so glad that you have had such a successful year.

RWG:am

Affectionately yours,

Miss Bao-ying Liu
Carey Hall
Sally Oak
Birmingham, England

1235

over.

[n.d.]



TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,
SELLY OAK,
BIRMINGHAM.

Miss Tseng Ying Hwan
Westfield College
University of London
Hampstead, N.W.3.

Our Summer Term started last Friday. My theoretical examinations come on the 20th and the 31st of June, so I am very busy in preparation for them. Next Wednesday, I am going up to London to speak at one of the meetings of the L.M.S. annual assembly.

Isn't it good to hear that Bible Study is allowed in the schools in China? It does show that God answers our prayers only if we can wait for the time. The news of China ^{seems} looks very encouraging lately.

1236

I do pray that Japan will see her failure
and stop fighting very soon.

With best wishes

Your faithful student

Liu Bao-yung

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TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,

SELY OAK,

BIRMINGHAM.

May 1st, 1938

My dear Miss Giest,

I thank you very much for your letter. It was very kind of you to answer me so soon, in spite of your busy life. I do appreciate your kindness.

111 As I have ^{had} several urgent letters from my school in Tulkien to call me back in time for the starting of the autumn term, I have decided to leave England on the 20th of July. I shall go to New York by Europa and then cross Canada to Vancouver. I expect to be in America for ten days. I do hope that I shall be able to see you then.

1238

I saw Lu Kwei-tzen ⁽¹⁹²⁶⁾ during the
Easter Holiday. She is ^{one of} the 1st ^{Eastern} woman
student who is allowed to work for
the Ph.D. of bio-chemistry at Cambridge.
It is a great honour to Girding that she
is allowed to finish the course in two
years instead of three which are required
of every student. She must have been
doing fine work.

Now let me give you the addresses
of the Girding people here, so you can
send them the letters.

Lu Kwei-tzen
The Hermitage
Newnham.

Cambridge
Mrs. Liu Chieh (Jang Lu-tzen)
42 Basing Hill
London N.W. 11.

Liu Bao-ying

Hotel Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio
26 May 1938

Dear Mr. Smith:

You will perhaps remember our meetings while I was at Miss Beard's School and more recently in connection with visits of some of our guests from China, including Miss Margaret Speer.

The question which I am raising at this time concerns a Miss Liu, and I raise it with reference not only to her but to other Chinese women of similar attainments. Would there be an opportunity for apprentice appointments at Beaver Country Day School or other private schools of high standing for foreign candidates with acceptable qualifications? Miss Liu graduated in 1929 from Ginling College, Nanking, her diploma being granted on the authority of the Regents of the State of New York and of the Government of the Republic of China. Since graduation she has taught with unusual success in a girls' school in Changchow, near Amoy. This school is under the London Missionary Society, an organization demanding service of the highest quality. We have recently received a letter from an English woman whose judgment is highly critical, and she tells of a visit she paid to Miss Liu's school:

"I went to Changchow one winter's holiday, and the verdict of Miss Liu's success was completely unanimous. She was not the principal of the school -- an older woman of considerable standing in the community was principal -- but for the most part of the time she acted as Dean, and played an important part in the direction of the school. She was both a good teacher and a good administrator."

Miss Liu is at the moment completing a year on scholarship at Carey Hall, one of a group of colleges at Selly Oak, Birmingham, England. She is taking the Teachers' Diploma under Cambridge University. If there

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MAY 26
1938

is any opportunity for her to be considered for a position with you, I shall be glad to enter into further correspondence in relation to her academic background and any departmental specialty which she may have. You will also wish to know what her extracurricular function might be in your school community. I shall be very grateful to hear from you at your early convenience.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan
for the Founders

Mr. Eugene Randolph Smith
Beaver Country Day School
Brookline
Massachusetts

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1241

Toronto

July 28th

My dear Miss Quest,

We left New York on Thursday evening. Yesterday we did the Niagara Falls. I feel that I can give a better lesson on the Niagara Falls after this visit. We are now in Toronto and shall leave here for Vancouver tomorrow evening.

It was a real joy to me to see you again. You did not seem to have much change. You still possessed the same sweet, pleasant expression which ^{had} inspired me very much when I was young?. I cannot express in words how much I appreciate

6-30

[2]

your kindness in doing so many things for me in the midst of your busy life. Everytime when any teacher is kind to me, I am often stimulated to make a new resolution that I must do the same to my girls.

Your secretary rang me up on Thursday morning to give me the reply from Selby Oak. I feel more sorry for Mrs Crane, the head of the Education Department than for myself. I expect you know the course which I took is called "Cambridge Secondary School teachers' diploma." People in England thought that it was too English for me as a Chinese student. I insisted on trying for it, because I felt that it was the best ^{possible} way to get a ^{real} thorough knowledge of the English Secondary Education. After a series of tests, I was allowed to sit for the final examinations conducted by the Cambridge

University. Mrs. Davis had such a confidence in me that she was sure ^{and in fact she told everybody} that I could get through the examinations without any difficulty. She was specially pleased with my knowledge of the History of English Education. I was nearly always above the average in the class. Half of this class consisted of either Oxford or Cambridge University graduates. How I am failing her. Isn't it a great blow to her? I knew, I was distracted from time to time by all sorts of outside activities, chiefly speaking at meetings and getting English people to be interested in my country and my people. With my limited knowledge of English educational and social background ^{and my limited time} I ought to be satisfied with the

6-30

results that I have got though all the time I had the ambition of wanting to be the first Chinese student of holding this kind of diploma. My failure in attaining this ambition has upset me a little bit. However it is sheer pride and I must get over it. Please excuse me for telling you all this. I know that you don't mind hearing what your grown-up student has in her mind.

I must thank you for making the arrangement for me to visit the Lincoln School. I ^{have} found it very interesting. I only regretted that I did not have enough time to see everything which I wanted to see. I wonder how far the methods used in the American schools are applicable in the Chinese schools. It certainly has given me a shock to see so much freedom allowed in the classrooms.

You will be interested to hear that I met a Japanese girl this morning and we had a very friendly talk with each other. She is also a high school teacher in Tokyo and is now taking Physical Education training in Canada. We seemed to agree that in future after the war, we must try to know one another more by keeping more in touch with one another. We may be able to do that by getting up the international girls' camps in the summer vacation time or organizing trips to visit each other's country. This is the dream which we made together this morning and we hope that it could come true in the end. She was very sympathetic about the conditions in China and very anxious

6-30

that I should visit her home on my way back. It certainly gives me a better feeling of the Japanese after meeting this charming girl. I am afraid this is the first Japanese whom I have ever tried to talk to. I feel ashamed to say that.

I am enclosing two letters - one by my sister to my previous colleague in the school and the other to me by this colleague of mine. They will give you some idea about the kind of situation which I am going back to. My sister is taking my place when I am away. I am very sorry for her. It must be a very difficult time for her. She is now appointed to be the headmistress of the ^{girls} Presbyterian school in Kulanjan, which Wang Shih-shih was the headmistress for quite a while.

The package and the book reached me safely. Thanks you very much for them. I shall tell Mrs Linn about you when I see her. I shall write you a review of the book when I am through with it.

With much love from your faithful student
Lin Baoyin

C O P Y

Hoa-an Church,
June 4, 1938.

My dear Mrs. Slater:

By this time you must have heard of our moving to Hoa-an. How changeable life is! Who has ever dreamed of our being here within so short a time. It must have been an unusual experience to you to see all the things going on in a different way. At present there are fifteen girls with us here. We are still staying in the church and having regular classes for over a week. Of course it is very peaceful here. Since this is a rural district, life is quite different. Singoan has more than sixty boys and is having many great plans for the future. They have the intention of taking in junior girls.

There is only one main street here. We are near to the market and the people's library and the post office. Phu-to chi, Phek-lian chi and Lan bok-su's families are here. We see each other often. Good thing Siok-lan has been here long time and knows most of the people, here. We find it easy to settle down.

All the Chintek teachers have come up to Hoa-an except Old Chinese teacher Mr. Ng, director of Physical education and teacher in Civics..

We took one of our organs up here. Po-bi plays on it very often. We help the church women in hymn singing every Sunday before church service. They are very eager to learn. Mother has one of her classmates here living in the church as she is one of the prominent members of the church. We get no little help from her.

I heard about the condition of all the schools in Kulangsu. I think it is advisable to so do before other things come in. It is very good to think of you being in Kulangsu offering service to the poor refugees. Every touch of true love will never be forgotten. We are very sorry indeed to have to leave Chanchoa in a sudden. The national crisis gives one conviction how unreliable this visible world is! Po-bi has been in bed with fever. This is the third day. Most of us have been taking turns in getting ill as we are not used to the place yet.

We haven't had our beds made yet. At present we sleep on the platform of the church. It means that we have to put up "tent" every night.

June 5, 1938 continued.

Today is Sunday. We got up very early and cleared up the church and arranged the seats, distributed the hymn books for church services. We had breakfast in the open as there is no room for it. Po-bi is much better today. I hope she will be all right tomorrow. It is very difficult to carry water to the house. We all go to the stream nearby and wash our faces there every morning. It is lovely and quiet to have morning watch outdoors. Po-bi knows how to keep herself busy. She plays, sings, reads, etc. Of course, she misses piano playing very much.

[8]

JUN 4
1938

- 2 -

Mother says she thanks you for your letter. She will write you later.

Sia-un has come to Hoa-an with Mrs. Lin lok-sin. I've told her that her mother wants her to go to Kulangsu. I am glad that Po-soan has arrived home safely. As things come up in a sudden, no one could find a way for her to go to Kulangsu then, she was quite annoyed, I didn't wonder.

Mother and Mrs, Chang were very happy to have been able to go back to Chang-chao last week. They are back in Hoa-an now.

Please convey my best regards to Mr. Slater. We have not heard from Po-tek. Have you heard from her? I am glad to know Miss Wheeler is safe in Hui-oa. Please tell her all about us when you write to her.

No one knows what is going to happen in the future. We only pray that our loving heavenly father will be leading us the way.

Yours affectionately yours,

Flora Liu.

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1249

The Mount - June 23, 1938.

My dear Enid:

I have two letters to thank you for . We were very glad to have all your news and know all you feel about the school. Mr. Phillips has been down twice lately, and so we were able to talk over school plans. Now Mr. Slater is in Amoy. Mr. Phillips is on the Chin-tek board, so that really Mr. Slater has very little to do with the school. In these times when communications are not easy, we do not know what is going on, etc. We both of us shall always be interested in Chin-tek and will do whatever we can to help at any time, but it is the people on the spot who have to discuss matters. I think Greta is writing to Miss Spicer and Dr. Wu, and you yourself will be back so soon now that I doubt if much will be arranged before you come back. From what I hear they are certainly hoping for Senior I in Chin-tek, also hear that Talmadge means to have girls in Junior too. They are both at Hongkong still, - Tho your father is in C. C. and has opened the Primary School and the Hoa Eng has opened too. It has all been quiet lately there, so people are beginning to go back into the city. It would be nice if the middle school could return too. I don't think they are very happy out at Hao Eng, and there has been a lot of illness. The girls are not used to such conditions, especially after their lovely buildings in C. C. We shall all be so glad to see you back. There will be lots of problems to face. It almost seems a different world here - under these conditions , but we all have to have a great faith and courage. My sister, Po-tek finishes on the 25th and we have wired her to come here. The K. G. are expecting her to work for them next term. My sister, Po Hoa in the Hoai jiu, so it will be nice to have them here. We are not sure how schools will be. At the moment we still have thousands of refugees. Some 300 are supposed to have gone over to Amoy yesterday, but we are not sure. Their new government is formed. Ho-ju's son, not a good one, is in. Sio Chin S.S. , Lo lan and Po Suan come alternate days and help me wash babies at the Hoai-ju. They enjoy helping, and we need all the help we can get . It is very hot and the people in the refugee camps are feeling it. We are fortunate in not having any serious epidemic, but there are lots of mild illnesses - typhoid, dysentery, etc.

You will be starting off on your journey homewards. I am so glad that you have had this year at home, and I hope that you feel that it has been of real value to you, You will have made many new friends who will follow your work with interest. Enjoy all the traveling. You will have a lot to tell us when you get back, having been around the world! My brother Ka-phek is doing very well in Hankow. a good student we hear, and a real help in the church and choir, etc. Hau Chai's and Ko Jiu chu's babies have just died. Jean Sin Pi S.S. were coming here, but haven't arrived yet. A boat goes off taking refugees to Chan to today for Chinchow. Mr. Phillips went back to C. C. this morning early. He says Nan and Greta are both helping in the hospital and Bi tin, Bi Loan (Han Hsing's daughters) have come back from Tsingchow to become nurses in the Be Kong Bio Hospital.

Forgive a scrap. I don't get much time for writing. Please give my love to Mrs. Halley, and share the news. Don't be over anxious about Chin-tek.

Yours with love,

P. P. Slater.

1250

Oak

File



TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,
SELLY OAK,
BIRMINGHAM.

7.7.38.

My dear Miss Giest,

Doesn't time fly
away swiftly? Very soon I am
leaving England for China. I expect to
sail for America on the 26th by
"Europia". I shall get to New York on
the 26th. I should like very much
to see you while I am in New York.
Do you think if there is any possibility
of ^{my} coming to see you in your office.
I know you must be very busy, but I
do like to see you again even for
ten minutes. I also wonder if
it is possible for me to get in touch
with some High School Teachers in
New York, so that I can visit them

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7-7-38

schools and learn something about
high school education of your country.

Have you seen the film of "The
Fall of Nanking" yet? It was shown
here last Thursday in the public meeting
for raising the China relief fund. The
Girling Campus has two scenes in it.
It did make me feel grieved to see
the familiar beautiful buildings of
our college. Birmingham is doing
well in raising the fund. The collection
only started two months ago and now
it has £800 in hand. The English
people are very sympathetic. I expect
the Americans must be ^{feeling} the same.

Well, I shall not write
too much. Hoping to see you soon.

With best wishes

yours affectionately

Lui Baoqing

over

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

MRS. I. PARKER CRANE, M.A.
W. G. BROWN, B.Sc., M.Ed.

July with
Liu Bao-yun,
Selly Oak Colleges,
Birmingham.

TELEPHONE: SELLY OAK 0120

28. 7. 38

Dear Miss Priest,

In reply to your cable received this morning I have called "Passed practical, failed written". I am more sorry than I can say that my cable for yesterday disturbed Bao-yun to such a degree. Miss MacKenzie & I had looked forward to cabling congratulations & I was terribly disappointed to learn she had failed. I was doubtful about cabling but decided that she would prefer to know the result, whatever it was.

Of course Miss Liu understood that there was doubt about her getting through

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7-28-38

but she worked so well & improved in her written English so that we thought she might try the examination & we hoped she would succeed. The results for the whole country are Class I: 7; II: 129; III: 136 & probably 100 failures!

I have written to Boe Ying in the hope that she is staying in New York for some little time - I got the impression that she was to be in the State for about ten days or longer if not in New York City. I shall be grateful if you will forward my letter to her.

I do hope I did not act very unwisely in calling & that my second cable will pass in a practical way & have been some comfort.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert A. Crane.

Room 903,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.
August 4, 1938.

My dear Bao-ying:

I have been out of the office for a week and found here today your good letter from Toronto. I am quite thrilled with the spirit with which you are taking the examination situation. The whole arrangement in England for examinations is very different from the arrangements here. I think you were very courageous to try this examination, and it certainly is no disgrace to have failed it. This is a time when we all need to be very humble, and while I don't believe that your pride would have been too great if you had passed it, yet you can think of it as one of the sacrifices that you made for your country. I do not doubt that if you had not had the anxiety in regard to the situation at Amoy, and the desire to do something for China in England, you would have been successful. I have always had great confidence in your ability.

Be sure and look up Miss Margaret Speer, the Dean of the Yenching College for Women. She is a very lovely woman, and I know she will be happy to meet you. Tell her, please, that I asked you to do so, and tell her that you are a Ginling girl and what you have been doing since you graduated.

Please remember me to your English friend who is travelling with you. It was a great pleasure to meet her, and it was a real heart-warming experience for me to have a chance to see you once again. My thoughts will go with you in these months to come. May you be given the strength to meet the many problems which will be yours.

RWG:am

With love,

Miss Liu Bao-ying,
c/o S. S. Empress of Russia,
Vancouver, B. C.

Rebecca W. Griest.

P. S. I am awfully sorry that there isn't time for me to write this letter longhand, and won't even have time to sign it.

1255



TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,
SELLY OAK,
BIRMINGHAM.

March 15th [n.d.]

Dear Miss Guest,

It has been awfully good of you to send^{me} all the Girlup letters. Thank you very much for them. I have been passing them round for people here to read and every one has been very much impressed by the splendid spirit of Girlup people.

It is a great comfort to me to find that the English people are very sympathetic with China. They are helping very nobly in relief work by incessantly sending money and things to China. When I was in Cambridge for my practical teaching last month, I was very much impressed by the fact that the University students went so far as

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to start to boycott ^{of} Japanese goods. [2]
Three weeks ago, Dr Shepherd, an intimate
friend of General Chang, came over to
England to address in several big meetings
in London. He tried to make the English
people understand the actual conditions
of China, and also to persuade ^{them} not
to ~~buy~~ lend money to Japan. I do hope
all the western friends can see the
importance of this loan business.

How are you? I know, you,
like all people who love China, must
be very busy with all kinds of meetings
and correspondence in connection with
Jiling and China. From this war, we
Chinese people are seeing more clearly
the love of God shown through the sympathy
and the sacrifice of our western friends
— the missionaries. I dare say, though
we are suffering terribly from the material
loss, we are gaining volumes of spiritual



TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,
SELLY OAK,
BIRMINGHAM.

Strength.

There are few of us *ginsing* people in England just now, Lu-Kwei-tsen of 1926 is doing research work in Cambridge. Tseng Yip-huan, who has been in *ginsing* for two years, is studying in Westfield College in London. Her father is a judge of the International court at the Hague. Tang Su-tsen, who is now Mr. Liu, lives in London, as her husband is working in the Chinese Embassy. I hope we shall be able to arrange a Chinese ^{*ginsing*} gathering sometime.

I / I think I have told you that I am taking the Cambridge secondary school teaching certificate course. My practical examination took place last Friday. You will be glad to know that I passed it. I am now preparing for

the theoretical examination which will take place in June.

Lately I have been making a dream and I do not know whether it is a sensible one or not. May I ask you advice on it? As I am going back to China by America in August, I think it would be a pity to pass through the great country without learning ~~anything~~ ^{something} from her. Do you think if there would be any possibility of my applying for a scholarship ~~anywhere~~ anywhere in America, so that I could stay for a term or a year to learn something of American Education. So far as I know the American type of education is more influential in the Chinese educational field than the English one. I am sure it would be very helpful to my work in ^{now} China after the war if I could get acquainted with different view points with regard to Education which plays a very important role in the bringing up of



TEL. SELLY OAK 0143.

CAREY HALL,
SELLY OAK,
BIRMINGHAM.

the future citizens. Please don't
let me worry you with this little
personal affair. I know, a kind
teacher like you, would not mind
knowing whatever her student has
in her mind

Please remember me to
Mrs Thurston.

With best wishes to yourself.

Your faithful student
Liu Bao-yung.

APPLICATION BLANK

- 1. Name in full----- Liu Chao-ko
- 2. Place of Birth----- Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China
- 3. Date of birth----- February 2, 1919
- 4. Married;----- No
- 5. Academic and professional training:

School and College attended	Date of attendance	Degrees or Diplomas Received	Dates Conferred	Major Subject Of study
Rulison Girl's High School	1931-1937			
Sinling College	1938-1942	B. S.	June, 1942	Home Economics

6. Experience

Name and location of Institution	Dates	Number of years	Subject taught
Rulison Girl's High School in Suining, Szechuan	1942- 1945	1	Math. and Home Economics
Yenching University in Chengtu, Szechuan	1943- 1945	2 1/2	Home crafts Food Children's Clothing Applied art Textile and Clothing Home Management Practice Home assistant of the Department

Signature of applicant Liu Chao-ko
 Address Yenching University, Chengtu, China
 Date October 18, 1945

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GINLING COLLEGE
Chengtu, China

This to certify that

Name LIU CHAO-KO Address GINLING COLLEGE, CHENG TU, CHINA Major HOME ECONOMICS

has satisfactorily completed four years' work in Ginling College leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, during the period of 1938-1942, including satisfactory courses in the following:

Date	Courses	Weeks A year	Periods A week	Min. A Period	Credit Hours	Grade
1938-39						
1938-39	General Chemistry	36	3	50	3	B
	Freshman Chinese	36	3	50	6	B-
	English Language and Literature	36	4	50	8	A-
	General Chinese History	36	3	50	6	B-
	An Introduction to the Fine Art	18	1	50	0	B-
	General Mathematics	36	4	50	3	B+
	Physical Education	36	4	50	0	B-
1939-40	English Composition and Literature	36	3	50	6	B-
	General Physics	18	6	50	4	C-
	Differential Calculus	18	4	50	4	B-
	General Biology	36	3	50	3	C+
	Principles of Sociology	18	3	50	3	B
	Social Problems	18	3	50	3	C+
	Physical Education	36	4	50	0	C+
	Introduction to Middle School Teaching	18	4	50	4	A
	Organic Chemistry	18	6	50	4	C
	Party Principles	18	2	50	0	B+
1940-41	Fundamentals of Home Economics	18	4	50	4	B
	Food Preparation and Selection	18	7	50	3	C+
	Household Parasitology	18	4	50	2	B-
	Household Bacteriology	18	4	50	2	C+
	Physical Education	36	2	50	0	C+
	Principles of Art and Design	18	2	50	2	B-
	Fundamentals of Nutrition	18	5	50	3	D+
	Household Technology	18	3	50	3	B+
	Handicrafts	18	6	50	2	B
	Principles of Economics	18	3	50	3	B-
	The Family	18	3	50	3	B
	Child Psychology	18	3	50	3	B
	Clothing	18	4	50	2	B+
	Textiles	18	2	50	2	B-
	Military Nursing	18	2	50	0	B+

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Date	Courses	Weeks	Periods	Min. A	Credit	Grade
		A Year	A Week	Period	Hours	
1941-42	Advance Cookery	18	5	50	2	B+
	Diet in Disease and	18	3	50	3	D+
	Home Planning and Furnishing	18	4	50	2	B-
	Home Management	18	3	50	3	B-
	Practice House	18			3	B
	Child Development	36	3	50	6	A-
	Thes is	18			2	B-
	Educational Psychology	18	3	50	3	B
	Physical Education	36	2	50	0	B-
	Methods of Teaching Secondary School	18	3	50	3	B-
	Methods of Teaching Home Economics	18	3	50	3	B-
	Observation and Practice Teaching	18	3	50	3	B-

Date. Oct 20 1945.....

Registrar..... Shao Bao Fu-pien.....

Dean of Studies..... Roll M. B. Lester.....

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Ginling

Liu Chao-Ko

1945

1264

October 18, 1945

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that Miss Liu Chao-ko is a graduate of Ginling College and now on the staff of Yenching University. Miss Liu joined our Home Economics Department staff in the fall of 1943. She helped in the Nutrition Laboratory and teaches a few courses in Home Economics besides giving general assistance to the Department. During the past two and half years we have found Miss Liu a very charming person with wonderful initiative and a good deal of research ability. She has been both conscientious and obliging in her work. She now wishes to have an opportunity for further study in Nutrition and Child Development. We can recommend her very highly to your consideration.

V. K. Ngi Mei

V. K. Ngi Mei

Chairman of Home Economics Department
Yenching University

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Liu Ching - ho

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June 12, 1945

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Miss Liu Ching-ho
(also Romanized, Dsing-ho) has satisfactorily completed
four year's work in Ginling College leading to the
degree of Bachelor of Science, during the period 1932-
1936.

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills
Secretary

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Liu Ching - Ho

444 Boston Post Road

Rye N.Y.

Aug 18, 45

Dear Mrs. Mills,

I did not send the
List of what I did after graduation
and what I shall do in the future
to Dr. Wu. I thought I'd wait until
she was better & out from the hospital.
As I know she is still convalescing,
I decide to write it to you directly as follows:

I Liu Ching-Ho (Dzing-Ho)
Class of 1936
Nursing.

II After graduation

1936-1937 - Instructor Assistant nursing at P.U.M.C.

1937-1939 - school of nursing

1939-1940 - Head nurse Pediatrics ward P.U.M.C.

Supervisor

Instructor - Pediatric nursing P.U.M.C.

1940-1941 - Study abroad.

University of Minnesota M.S.

1941-1941 - P.U.M.C. Peking

1942-1944 - P.U.M.C. school of nursing, Chengde

Teaching child psychology Yenching University
Study U.S.A. - child psychology &
child guidance

1944-19 -

III Going to take up child guidance work in Mayo clinic
(a) Columbia University
(b) Yale University

[21]
AUG 18
1945

Minnesota, and also in Europe on way back home.

IV work in China not yet quite decided. most likely going to teach & work in gynecance & Pediatrics clinics.

Is this all right, Mrs. Mills?

Sincerely yours
Ching-Ho Hsu Chu

Address: % China Medical Board
49 W. 49th St
n. y. c.

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