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25 February 1936

My dear Miss Hill:

The part which Smith College has taken in recent Conferences in sixteen cities of the United States will be of interest to some of your readers. The Conferences covered a period of three months (November to February) with one - to four-day meetings in centers which included Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Detroit, Syracuse, Rochester, and Boston. The meetings were informational in character, designed to increase the number of persons intelligently in touch with the work of the Christian Colleges of China.

The direct participation of Smith College in the Conferences - apart from my own work in setting up the program as Executive Director of this organization - was expressed in the person of Marjorie Browning Leavens, 1910, who was a member of the speakers' team in the Rochester meetings, and in the persons of Djang Siao-sung, and Li Dsi-djen, alumnae of our Sister College, Ginling. Miss Djang spoke with fine effect at the meetings in Boston, Providence, and Syracuse, and had a most successful luncheon talk with a group of Smith alumnae in Detroit under our auspices in November. Miss Djang has just been granted her Doctorate of Philosophy in Sociology at the University of Michigan, and will return to the Ginling faculty next year. Miss Li was a source of strength to our team in Rochester, and made an excellent impression upon distinguished audiences there. She is studying college administration at Columbia.

Of the forty-three Smith alumnae reported resident in China at the time of the publication of our most recent Directory, twenty-one are in work under Christian auspices, including six who are on the faculties of the Christian Colleges.

Ruth Chester, 1914	-	Ginling College
Anne Cochran, 1924	-	Yenching University
Vong-kyoh Nyi Mei, 1924	-	Yenching University
Louise Egbert Sailer, 1915	-	Yenching University
Julia Mitchell Kunkle, 1901	-	Lingnan University
Margaret Cook Thomson, 1911	-	University of Nanking

Others of the twenty-one are in work closely allied with that of the Colleges. Olive Tomlin, 1913, for instance, is teaching at St. Hilda's, Wuchang, a fine college preparatory school. Several others, including Marion Gardner Craighill, 1913, Laura Lenhart, 1908, Genevieve Dyer, 1903, and Hyla Watters, 1915, are in work for which Chinese leadership is being trained by the Christian Colleges. It is a record of constructive service of which we may well be proud.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. T. D. Macmillan)

Miss Edith N. Hill  
College Hall Smith College  
Northampton Massachusetts

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Mr. Squire

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15 July 1939

To Members of the Board of Founders  
and other close friends of Ginkgo:

The planned use of this letter is evident, namely, as an acknowledgment of current gifts. Its story is, however, so immediate in its interest that others should share it. We are sending copies to some of you who are closest to Ginkgo; you will take pride in telling the story to others.

E. B. A. Macmillan  
(Mrs. T. D. Macmillan)

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GINLING COLLEGE  
Nanking, ChinaAmerican Office  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York

A July morning, 1939

## A THANK-YOU IN STORY FORM:

In the foreign mail this summer morning was the current thrilling chapter of a Ginling story of these war days. It came in matter-of-fact guise, - merely a detailed request for the purchase of chemical supplies to be used in research by a Ginling alumna. Her husband is now in work which the University of Nanking is carrying on in cooperation with government agencies, and she is able to assist in fundamental experiments because of the training she received during her Ginling undergraduate days. It is a project which goes deeply into the courageous morale of China-behind-the-lines, that free country whose triumphant spirit so electrifies the few visitors who penetrate to one or another of its vital points.

This man and woman were married by a simple Christian service in Nanking on a certain September day in 1937 in the midst of an air-raid. The first warning of the attack had sounded just before the bride arrived at the chapel, and the ceremony proceeded to the sound of dropping bombs, with the wedding party little disturbed. What was an air-raid more or less to two young people who felt within them the power of consecrated training and who saw clearly before them the opportunity to serve their country? The ceremony over, the wedding party turned to amusing the children of the group, until the "all-clear" signal came, eager only that there might remain in the consciousness of these tiny citizens of China no memory to mar the solemn happiness of the hour.

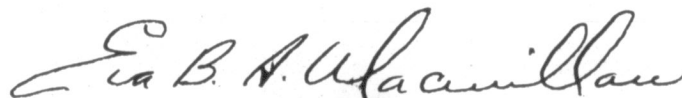
Now, far to the West, the man and wife are working side by side in a chemical laboratory, seeking to produce for beleaguered China some of the vital products the price of whose importation is prohibitive. The program laid down by the government is directed to the eventual industrial independence of the country. The wife writes to the Ginling office of the partial success of her recent experiments - "not satisfactory, but rather encouraging" are her words. Her husband's commission makes it necessary for his laboratory to remain at the present capital of the country, under fire from frequent air-raids. Yet the work goes on, and the wife writes happily that her second child will soon be born, and that the first, a daughter, is "plump and healthy, smiling and laughing all the time, giving us much more joy than care."

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We share this story with Ginling friends, because it is so vivid a picture of the unconquerable spirit of China, of the value of training which Ginling is continuing to give at its temporary home in Chengtu, and of the certainty that normal life cannot be destroyed by the constant attacks from the air under which Free China is living at this time, or by the other serious disciplines to which the parts of China penetrated by the invaders are being subjected.

We would not believe all this possible, if it were not being proved every day afresh. And it is our great good fortune to be able to help in keeping these constructive forces encouraged, supplying them with necessary materials for work from gifts of money, sent by friends like you.



Mrs. T. D. Macmillan  
for the Founders

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To Members of the Ginling Family:

We have thought that those who were present at the Ginling gathering on Sunday would be glad to have a record of the attendance, of the assignment of the reading parts, and of the general plan of the program. These memoranda go to you herewith.

We are happy, also, to pass on the text of a cable just received, at 10:15 this morning, from Chengtu.

GREETINGS TO FOUNDERS FRIENDS SEPARATED  
BY DISTANCE UNITED IN SPIRIT GINLING  
FAMILY GATHERS EXPRESS INDEBTEDNESS TO  
ALL WHO MADE GINLING WHAT IT IS TODAY  
AND DEDICATE OURSELVES WITH STRENGTHENED  
CONVICTION UNSHAKABLE FAITH TO REALIZING  
ABUNDANT LIFE.

And a letter from President Wu Yi-fang, written on November 9th and received yesterday, tells of the Founders' Day program in Chengtu, with events on December 5th, 6th, and 7th.

The program - partly music and partly a pageant somewhat similar to the one we gave at the 20th Anniversary - will be given on December 5th for students and on December 6th for College guests. On Saturday night we shall have our annual Founders' Day banquet for the faculty, students, alumnae, and members of the Board of Directors, to be followed by a program given by the Ginling undergraduates. On Sunday we shall have the Founders' Day Exercises, and we hope to have the address given by Dr. W. Y. Chen, General Secretary of the National Christian Council.

When word is received of the Founders' Day programs at other centers in China - Nanking, Hongkong, Shanghai - we shall pass it on to each one of you.

Sincerely yours,

*T. D. Macmillan*  
Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

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81 Prospect Street, Northampton  
16 November 1941

Dear Ruth:

Your note of Thursday is here. There are no photographic prints among my China pictures which could conceivably be of help to you unless you and I could work together with them, matching up your textual plans with the violently renovated\* significance of the pictures which would be necessary. I shall be glad to work with you, if you can come to Northampton.

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Ginling sent in no prints or films to me during 1940-41 after a very few which arrived in the early autumn, and which were worn thin by use in the Anniversary plans. I kept on writing our needs, my last letter to Dr. Wu being on the subject of pictures which were important to Northampton in the late spring, but nothing reached me.

1940-41 was a low point in Ginling photography for a number of reasons. My third camera gift to the people on the field was one which Ruth Chester took back with her. Not a single film from Ruth or any message on the subject has come through from her. She apparently was sunk in the administrative morass immediately on her return, and there has been no time to think of the needs in America. Our other three photographers have been Catherine Sutherland (who went back to very special problems), Ettie Chin (also sunk by the major responsibility in her department after the marriage of Tsui Ya-lan), and Florence Kirk (whose pre-furlough year was naturally specially busy). My gifts have been two 35mm. cameras and one V.F. The first 35mm. sent out by Ettie is the one which produced the stories of the trek and the best of the rural project stories. But all of this dates back to the first year after arrival in Chengtu, and has been used to the limit, as you will have discovered. We were definitely promised by Dr. Wu that 1940 Founders' Day pictures would be coming, but they did not reach New York before I left in March. At that time Ginling had out on loan a considerable part of the cream of past pictures. As I understand the office arrangements, these would have been returned and would have become a part of the unified storehouse under Mr. Cameron's supervision.

I am glad to have you say that lack of photographic material is not the full measure of your "aloneness" in the Ginling task. You have had to tackle not only eight months' inertia, but a preponderance of that inertia expressed in lack of the materials which would be at hand if planning could have gone forward last year. And in the matter of pictures, your inquiry brings up a quotation which Miss Woolley repeated in a talk she gave us in Northampton yesterday, - that of Josh Billings: "Ain't it strange how many people know what ain't so?" - - Of course you have been supplied with a copy of the 10page summary of Ginling tasks which I prepared for Miss Hodge in March.

Affectionately yours,

*Handwritten signature*

I haven't seen this  
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Mrs. George T. Scott  
Ginling College  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York

\*Another anecdote from Miss Woolley. One day she asked her incomparable kitchen divinity whether there was enough of yesterday's pudding for to-day, and the answer was: "Oh, yes, Miss Mary, and I've already renovated it."

Prof. Harley F. McNair

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# The University of Chicago

Department of History

April 2, 1938

Miss Rebecca Walton Greest  
Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Greest:

I have been very remiss in acknowledging the material from China which you so kindly forwarded to me several days ago. I read it with the very deepest interest--not to say with other emotions. It was extremely good of you to take the trouble to make the inquiry through Miss Pauline Sage, through whom I sent the message to you that I would be delighted to receive the material. It was also extremely good of you to send the material on to me. It is of great value.

Of course I know Dr. Bates very well, and I became acquainted with Miss Vautrin--I think it was in 1924, at the time that the East China Summer School was held at St. John's. I have been on Professor Bates' list of correspondents for some years and have received some very interesting documents from him, so I am sure he would be pleased that you sent his material at this time. Did I not also meet you when you were in Ginling--perhaps around 1924? I remember your name very well, and I am fairly sure that you and I had one or two--to me--interesting conversations. You were teaching history, were you not, in Ginling? Should any more material which can be divulged to people like myself be received in New York, I shall deeply appreciate it if you will forward it to me, and I will try not to embarrass you in any manner from my use of it.

If you are writing to Dr. Bates at any time will you kindly tell him how very greatly I appreciate his keeping my name on his list and that I was especially grateful to you for sending his latest reports?

By the way, have you seen George Fitch of the Y.M.C.A. since he landed in New York? I do not know his address, but I understand he is coming to Chicago. Should you happen to meet him or be able to reach him by telephone in New York, would you be so

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The University of Chicago  
Department of History

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good as to say that my wife and I are looking forward to his coming to Chicago and that I understand, through Mr. Samuel Harper, that he has expressed the willingness to address "our Chaos Club" when he comes? I shall be glad if he will write to me letting me know approximately when he can come.

Again thanking you for your courtesy in these matters, I remain

Very cordially yours,

Harley F. Markham

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Inward

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Tu Chen Chang  
Shen Gia Hsiang  
Jan. 27<sup>th</sup> 1927.

My dearest Miss Brist,

I am exceedingly sorry that I did not come to your office to see you before I left college. Miss Brist, indeed, I have missed you a great deal, though I came home only for one day. I hope that I can come to college to see you within the Winter Vacation, if you will not leave Nanking. There is no one <sup>who</sup> in this world is dearer to me than you. Perhaps you will call me a silly girl. However, your great personality impresses me so deeply that I really can never forget you within the boundary of

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my life.

I thank you very much for the books which you have borrowed to me for my term paper. I put those books & my paper on your desk. Did you see them? Have you read over my paper? I am very anxious to know <sup>about</sup> the quality of my paper. I remember that I missed one foot-note which seems to me is number 39. I could not find the reference where I got it in the library. Perhaps it is in the "Fis Flower" in your library. I am not sure of it. I hope that you will allow me to fill it in after the when I have chance to see you. It seems to me that I also missed one <sup>book in my</sup> bibliography — probably in Southall

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"China & the West". Is it not? Just after I have handed in my paper, I realize that I made of a number of mistakes but it is too late for me!

When I went to bed, I always recollected the kindness which you had given me. Miss Grist, it is you ~~that~~ gives me the comfort, the joy, the light, & the hope. I dare not to think over ~~the~~ program of this semester. Everything goes wrong with me. Alas! just how miserable I was! If you had not come to my room on 26<sup>th</sup> of Oct., really I would not have had such nice opportunity to study in college any more. Again if you had not gone with me to the hospital to examine my eyes, I could not find out the real cause of my

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Headache. Perhaps you will excuse my impoliteness. I was so self-disastrous during those days. I really lacked the self-confidence. I realized that everyone in this world was better than me. Everyone had ~~the~~ talent & genius, but I had none. I hope that you will not care about the poor work that I have done. I know that I will get very poor marks in every course. Probably I cannot graduate from Ginkling College, because by the next June because of my poor work of the last semester. Nevertheless, I will not be discouraged. I think that I will do better work the next semester. I regret that I did not change my major, not so much in the sense of my dislikes, but in the sense of

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my stupidity. I hope that you will not care even if I cannot graduate by next June. I really like enjoy in reading history. than

I now live in a family of 11 people, parents, big brother, sister-in-law, two nieces, & four nephews & myself. My father is working in the Chao Sung Hotel over Chung-Chen Chieh. The Hotel belongs to my family, so my father <sup>has</sup> to go there to supervise its business. My father is an old scholar & not accustomed to be a business manager. However, there is no other way to get living & support our family. My big brother is an editor of a Chinese newspaper. He went to Japan & remained there for three years. Because of his sickness he came home without the college

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graduation!. I have three brothers. This is the biggest. My second brother is a Ph. D. of engineering. He studied splendidly. When he was in college, he always ~~sought~~ <sup>tried</sup> to be the first among his classmates. Now he is working in Peking in the Ministry of Communication. He does not satisfy with his work there, because he could not express his talent in that kind of work. However he could not find any <sup>other</sup> work which will fit him. I am always sorry for China ~~the~~ China as I have said in my ~~term~~ papers that China does not lack the high intellectual people, but lacks the chance for the development of their talent. My third brother is only one year older than me, yet he graduated from Nanyang College at Shanghai when I

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only graduated from Hwei Wen School.  
The one whom I like most among my  
family members is my third brother,  
who also studied splendidly. When he  
ranked second in his class during  
his college graduation. After his  
college work, he went to America  
to study the mechanics in the  
Purdue University over East Chicago.  
When he got M. S. degree, he went  
to Canada & worked there for one  
year & then he returned back to  
New York & worked there for several  
months. Now he is at London in  
England. He ~~plans~~<sup>plans</sup> to travel <sup>over</sup> several  
countries in Europe. He said that  
China needs the practical work <sup>more</sup> than  
anything else. ~~in it~~ He also said that  
my second brother may be a splendid scholar

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but far from the practical side. So he does not expect to get the degree of Ph. D. which my second brother has been honored. Probably he will return to China by the spring of 1928. These are the general family conditions of mine. I remember that you have asked about my family condition on last June, but I did not answer you very clearly. I hope that you will also tell me something about your family condition. How many brothers & sisters have you? What are they <sup>now</sup> doing?

Unfortunately I am the only daughter, so I am always very lonesome. When my third brother ~~was~~ at home, I found a lot of joy in staying at home. On last Sunday

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My father promised to buy a piano for me. I am exceedingly glad that his promise was fulfilled. I now have a piano. The first <sup>thing</sup> I did, when I came home, was to play the piano. I plan that I will practice piano at least two hours a day. I also <sup>teach my</sup> a little English to my nephew who is now fifteen years old. I also teach a little music & Chinese to the rest of my nephews & nieces who like me very very much. Although I am the youngest among our brother or sisterhood, yet I am the biggest among these little children. I sincerely tell you that I <sup>am</sup> now happier than the <sup>last</sup> ~~vacation~~ before. Through the misery of my last term I realize

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that God has taught me several lessons. The greatest thing that I have got is the contentment. No matter how poor my environment will be, I will be content & satisfied. Happy to tell you that I did not loss my music talent. I love the music tremendously. To-day I got up at six & went upstairs to play ~~the~~ some musics.

Miss Grist, if you have no time, you may not answer me. I know that you are very busy these days.

Yours Very Sincerely  
Mao Shwen-yii.

Hope you will have a very happy Winter Vacation!

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Mao Yun-nan  
National Resources Commission of China  
111 Broadway, N.Y.C 6, N.Y.  
Oct. 27, 1946

Dear Mrs. Mills;

Haven't seen you for ages! How are you? I am not in school now, but working in the NRC of China ever since the middle of July. I am living now in the Y.W.C.A., 30, 3rd Ave. Brooklyn. It's quite near to the place where I work, it's about ten<sup>15</sup> minutes subway.

I got Miss Chester's letter mailed from the Guilin's office a few days ago. I hope that I can have time to write her a few words.

Will you please tell me where Miss Liu En-lan is now? I like to have her address so that I can get in touch with her.

I am told that Miss Mary Liu has come to New York recently. Where is she? Can you tell me where and how I can reach her? Thank you very much, Mrs. Mills!

Hope to see you sometime. How is Miss Mills? Please give her my best regards.

Sincerely yours,  
Escher Y. G. Mao