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Mrs. George H. Rounds
55 West 95th Street
New York New York

Name (maiden or married) by which you were known at Ginling Dai (Siadze) Darrow
1925-1926 at Ginling. Work: Psychology - a little music

B.A. or ~~B.S.~~ Year 1914 School Smith

M.A. or ~~M.S.~~ Year 1923 School Columbia

Ph.D. Year _____ School _____

Other degrees _____ Year _____ School _____

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Date of Marriage 1931 Husband's name George H. Rounds

Work and Travel (other than at Ginling)

Year(s) _____ Position All these were 10-15 years ago
Place I can't remember off hand dates or
Year(s) _____ Position titles. I could think back if
Place you need it very much - what do
Year(s) _____ Position you really want this for? I did
Place clinical work in Psychology for
Year(s) _____ Position 4 years, sang in church for
Place about 5-6 years, have had visits
Year(s) _____ Position in France, in Italy, in Cairo, &
Place Syria, & summers in England.
see enclosed note please.

You can get in touch with the following people at the addresses indicated:

BERGER, Mrs. R. R.

RUEFF, Frau Gese

GAILEY, Miss Helen

VAIL, Miss

LAUCKS, Miss Blanche

ZIMMERMAN, Frau

MA, Mme. Yu-guiun

Signed: Alice C. D. Rounds

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Pauline Sage

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Miss Pauline L. Sage
5624 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Name (maiden or married) by which you were known at Ginling Pauline L. Sage

19 Feb-March 24th -19 1927 at Ginling. Work: Mrs. Thurston asked me to fill emergency gap in Eng. dept made by Miss Carbow's illness & return to America

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B.A. or B.S. Year 1901 School Wellesley College

M.A. or M.S. Year _____ School _____

Ph.D. Year _____ School _____

Other degrees _____ Year _____ School _____

_____ Year _____ School _____

Date of Marriage _____ Husband's name _____

any courses not for Columbia degree at U of Chicago (1929)

Work and Travel (other than at Ginling)

Year(s) _____ Position In trip around the world in 1926-1928

Place I taught also for a brief period at Peking

Year(s) _____ Position National Normal University in 1926-27

Place and for one term at Isabella Thoburn College

Year(s) _____ Position Lucknow India in 1927

Place For twelve years previously I was one of the

Year(s) _____ Position National secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., the last

Place years as a Friendly Relations sec'y for

Year(s) _____ Position Foreign women students.

Place _____

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Signed: Pauline L. Sage

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5723 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago.

February 8, 1938

My dear Miss Priest.

The stream of news from Finland that comes to me from your office makes me both glad and sad, - as it must everyone who reads these letters. I am so appreciative of the favor of receiving this news, and some weeks ago I wrote you - on a postal to be sure - of my wish

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to bear any share in defraying the expense
of the service your office carries
in sending out these letters. Perhaps
my postal got overlooked for no
answer has come to my suggestion
that I would be glad to share
my copies - if you thought well
of the plan - by mailing them
promptly to Miss Chen in Winnetka.
Or would she not quite like getting
the news at second hand instead of
directly as she now is? I only had
in mind saving your office some
time, material and postage. Then
there is Miss Shiao (Guling's 24) here at

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the University, which I visit ^{quite} frequently, and am so glad to know.

But perhaps the best way, you may think, is for each of us to receive copies directly as at present, and make what payment we can toward expenses.

I have two questions to ask you, one on behalf of Mrs. McHair (Florence Hyscough) with whom I was having tea yesterday. She wants to give a copy of her recent book Chinese Women of Yesterday and Today to Dr. Wu, Yi-fang - whom she mentions most appreciatively in the book - but is at a loss to know to what address to mail it. I promised to find out for you

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whether you thought the best plan would be to address it to Dr. Wu in care of Miss Chester in Shanghai, and if so what is the exact address? If not, where should the book be sent?

Another question, can one be reasonably sure of getting a letter through to Minnie addressed as usual? And is all such mail liable to censorship by the Japanese in Hanking? I have thought constantly these months of Minnie and long to write her even though guardedly. Her letter revealed much between the lines, did it not?

May I have another set of Mrs. Dulap's charming postcard size sketches of Ginkgo to give to Mrs. McVair, please? Enclose 2 cts. in stamps. Yours sincerely,
Pauline L. Sage

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Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
March 9, 1938

My dear Miss Sage:

I certainly owe you my most humble apology for not answering your letter of February 8th. It is entirely my fault that this letter has been overlooked, and I do hope that you will forgive me.

I am sending you today the postals, and I am returning to you five cents in stamps, because the postals are fifteen cents and we are not charging postage on them.

I am in a better position to tell you now how to reach Miss Wu than I was at the time your letter came. She plans to leave Chengtu the middle of this month for Shanghai. The Ginling unit in Shanghai has an office at Room 512A, 133 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai. Anything sent there to Miss Wu should reach her as promptly as it would anywhere, provided the Japanese authorities allow it to go through. I am inclined to think that I would send it in Ruth Chester's name, for it seems probable that mail to a foreigner would be more likely to be delivered than one to a Chinese, under the present conditions.

If you are seeing Mrs. McNair, would you be willing to ask her whether her husband would be interested in having some confidential material which we have received from Nanking. It is pretty terrible reading, but we have confidence in its accuracy, because it includes the reports of Searle Bates and the diary of Dr. Wilson, the only American surgeon who remained in the city after the middle of December. Mr. Bates, as Professor McNair probably knows, is the professor of History at the University of Nanking. His material includes the notes of protest which were sent, after the occupation of the city, to the Japanese Embassy for numerous violations of civilians within the Safety Zone. This material is being sent out with considerable care, because there is anxiety among the family and friends here, that these individuals who have written this material will suffer because they have succeeded in getting it past the censorship to America. On the other hand, there is a very strong feeling that it should be known here. It is a valuable source of information. If Professor McNair wishes a copy of this material, will you send me word, and his address. I presume that the History Department of the University of Chicago

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would be sufficient for the address.

Your question about a letter to Minnie is one of the ones which is very difficult to answer. We just don't know ourselves what to do about that. We know that the group in Shanghai sends mail to Nanking, when an American or British gunboat is going; but our latest information (early February) indicates that there is no regular mail to Nanking. Letters, unless they are carried by hand, are read, so one needs to write carefully, but certainly we should write. It is terrible for Minnie to be going through this without the comfort of hearing from her friends. Possibly a letter to Ruth would be the best way, although there is no certainty at all that the letter to Ruth will not also have to pass through the censor. I wonder if Professor and Mrs. McNair might not have more certain information about censorship in Shanghai than we have. I should be glad to know what they think.

Minnie is planning a school for widows this spring on the Ginling campus. A recent survey of the refugees on the Ginling campus shows that 420 widows there, lost their husbands (civilians) at the hands of Japanese soldiers, since the occupation of Nanking. Minnie hopes to help these women to learn how to earn a living.

You will be glad to know that the Ginling unit in Chengtu opened on February 18th, and it was hoped that the unit in Shanghai would open on the same date. We are finding it more difficult to get information from Shanghai than from Chengtu, for we have had no word from them, as to whether they were able to carry out this schedule.

RWG:am

Sincerely yours,

Miss Pauline L. Sage
5723 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

P. S. Because I have been so negligent, I am sending you as a gift, an extra set of Ginling cards.

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Mrs. Sarvis

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NANKING, CHINA

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14 November 1940

To Members of the Ginling Family in America:

We wrote you on October 22nd about the first day of celebration of Founders' Week, Sunday, December first, in New York City. The plan has had a very enthusiastic response from those within travelling distance of this city, and at least forty-five members of the Board of Founders, former and present members of the Ginling faculty, and Ginling alumnae will gather here on December first to have luncheon together and join in a program of reminiscence and worship.

Enclosure
Since there are other centers in the United States where members of the Ginling family might hold such a meeting (notably those indicated on the attached pages), we are now writing again to those of you who are too far away to be with us in New York. The details of the program to be given here are now available for confidential distribution to any of you who wish to gather your own groups, either on December first or on any other day of Founders' Week. The celebration in China will be on Saturday, December 7th, which means that any who celebrate on Sunday, December 8th, would actually be together at the same time of the clock with the Ginling groups across the Pacific.

The program to be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel following luncheon on December first will be in the form of episodes in the history of Ginling, and the text of these episodes, as we have put it together, is available to any of you who ask for it. The same is true of the form to be used for the service of worship and meditation in the Alexander Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at four o'clock on that afternoon.

If there is any other way - in addition to supplying the material we are to use in New York - in which we can help any other groups, please let us know. We attach the names of those Ginling family members in places where there are at least two. If any of you can add to these names or correct information given on these lists, please write us. We are looking forward with keen eagerness to renewing memories and giving expression to our deep faith and pride in Ginling.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

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146 Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio.

Dec. 9th, 1940.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan;

Perhaps I have been guilty of some sins of omission in not letting you there know when I was writing some of these things about Ginling, but it had not occurred to me either that I might anticipate something you wanted to do, or that you might like to use anything I did. The dialog for Mothers of the World was done at the request of the editor of ~~Edw~~ Highroad in Nashville Tenn. (they also publish Pilgrim Highroad for the Congregationalists), who sent me the story as she had got hold of it from China and asked me to do it. The Vautrin letters were also made into an article as the result of a chat with an editor one day, when I told him how interesting they were. I am ofcourse most anxious at all times to do all I can to acquaint our people with conditions in China, but in addition I have to make money to keep from one to three children in college (it has been three sometimes!) so all interesting material is grist to my mill. I am terribly sorry if I have embarrassed you there, and equally sorry if you could have used anything I have done and I did not make it available to you.

I am planning to write next an article on Ida Pruitt, who has just been visiting me, and Chinese cooperatives, --this is notice! If you can use it in anyway when and if it gets done, let me know. I also have a nice Christmas play with a couple of Chinese girl students (in America) in it.

Sincerely yours,

Maude L. Savers.

I would be so happy to be asked to do something for Ginling something I might not be able to do it but for her to be asked. Mrs. O. The Board - alternately & regularly members from the first planning days & have success before meeting for let years! but have felt but truly cut off from the Comm. in America -

Katherine Schutze

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Miss Katharine Schutze
Marfa
Texas

Name (maiden or married) by which you were known at Ginling Katherine Schutze

1938-1940 at Ginling. Work: Teacher of English in Experimental School (Course) - Working with Miss Hantiss

B.A. or B.S. Year 1927 School Texas Christian University

M.A. or M.S. Year 1933 School Hartford Seminary Foundation

Ph.D. Year _____ School _____

Exchange Fellowship Year 1933-34 School University of Marburg, Marburg, Germany

Other degrees Year _____ School _____

Date of Marriage _____ Husband's name _____

Work and Travel (other than at Ginling)

Year(s) 1927-29 Position Teacher of English in Mexican School

Place Marfa, Texas

Year(s) 1930-31 Position Stenographer - New England Life Insurance Co.

1933-34 - Exchange Fellowship - Marburg Univ. - Marburg, Germany

Place Boston, Mass.

Year(s) 1934-35 Position 4th & 5th grade teacher - Public School

Place H. Davis, Texas

Year(s) 1935-36 Position College of Chinese Studies

Place Peking

Year(s) 1936-37 Position Teacher of English - Chung Hwa Girls' Middle Sch.

Place Nanking

You can get in touch with the following people at the addresses indicated:

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RUEFF, Frau Gese

GAILEY, Miss Helen

VAIL, Miss

LAUCKS, Miss Blanche

ZIMMERMAN, Frau

MA, Mme. Yu-guiun

Signed: Katherine Schutze
December 1940

March 12, 1942

Miss Katherine Schutze
Yale University
409 Prospect Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Katherine:

Lilliath Bates told me that you have Blanche Wu's report on her poultry project written in Chinese. We would like very much to have a copy of it here in the office. Will you please send it to me and I will have it translated? Shall I return the original to you or would you rather have a copy in English?

I would be most grateful if you would share any Ginling news you have with us from time to time. I am enclosing a copy of Dr. Wu's last letter to us which I thought you might find interesting.

With all best wishes,

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Enclosure: Dr. Wu's letter

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Yale University
Divinity School
409 Prospect St.
New Haven, Conn.
March 21, 1942

My dear Mrs. Mills -

Herewith is the last letter which I received from Blanche Wu - it just may have something in it that will be of interest. I do have those little poultry pamphlets, but they are in Texas - and I fear Mother would not know where to find them - nor recognize them! May I send them to you late in the summer, for I'll not get back before then - or will that be too late?

We are having spring vacation just now - and how I am enjoying this opportunity of writing a few letters! Will spend next week gathering material for a term paper on the Cooperatives of West China. Do you chance to have any materials in the office that would be of help to me? I'd appreciate any suggestions you may have - and any printed material.

We've just heard that word got through to Lewis Smythe that Mr. Marx and Lois Ely are keeping busy in office work in Shanghai. But news is so scarce -

Perhaps later in the spring I can drop down for a visit. Am so anxious to see all of you China folk, too. I expect to be there next week-end, visiting with Helen Van Voast - and may give you a ring then.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Katherine



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Dear Katherine: I am sorry we haven't anything on Industrial Cooperatives later than about 1938, and I imagine you have everything at least as far as that. You could probably get later and fuller information through United China Relief. I do not believe they have a very great deal of printed material. Anyway, I haven't seen it.

Thank you for your letter of March 21st, with Blanche's enclosed. I am returning it to you, as you requested. As you say, news is so scarce that we cherish every scrap that comes.

I would like to have the poultry pamphlets whenever you can get them to me. I am sure my mother would never recognize a poultry pamphlet in Chinese, and I would not expect your mother to do so either. They may be too scientific and technical for publicity use, but I would like to see them just the same.

March 23, 1942

Miss Katherine Schutze

Yale University Divinity School
409 Prospect Street
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Katherine:

I suppose you had the message that came from Frank Price about all of the people in occupied territory. He mentioned Mr. Marx and Lois Ely and Mr. Paul and Mac and various other ones of your Mission. He could not give much news about them, but the general impression seems to be that they are all safe, though perhaps not too comfortable.

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Do come to see me when you are in New York. I have an extra bed and would love to have you stay with us, if you can. Give me a ring, anyway. University 4-6262 is the house telephone, and I am there before eight and after six, usually.

Looking forward to seeing you soon,

Sordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

CSM:ef

Enclosure: Miss Wu's letter.

Miss Katherine Schutze
Yale University Division of Science
400 Prospect Street
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Katherine:

Thank you for your letter of March 21st, which I have enclosed. I am returning it to you, as you requested, as you say, news is so scarce that no scientific work can be done.

I would like to have the country pamphlets whenever you can get them to me. I am sure my mother would never receive a country pamphlet in the house, and I would not expect your mother to do so either. The way to do scientific work is to get out for publishing, but I would like to see them, just the same.

I suppose you had the message that came from Frank Price about all of the people in occupied territory. He mentioned Mr. Hart and Mrs. Ely and Mr. Paul and had various other ones of your list. He could not give much news about them, but the general impression seems to be that they are all safe, though perhaps not too comfortable.

I am sorry we haven't anything on Industrial Cooperation later than about 1933, and I imagine you have everything at least as far as that. You could probably get later and later information through United States Relief. I do not believe they have a very great deal of printed material. Anyway, I haven't seen it.

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November 5, 1942

Miss Katharine Schutze
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Katharine:

I am very much interested to know that you are a guest professor at Drake this year, and I hope that you are finding it interesting and profitable. Mrs. New will be on the Drake campus about the 21st or 22nd of March for several days, and I know she will be glad to find an old friend there.

What I am really writing to you about this morning is the possibility of your returning to the English department of Ginling. Dr. Wu has written asking whether or not you would be interested in doing this. Of course, I don't know your plans at all and whether you would want to go out to West China now or later. Neither do I know whether we could get a passport for you if you wanted to go any time in the near future. I am a little afraid we couldn't, but we would be very happy to think that some day you might return to the English department, and Dr. Wu has asked especially for you, as representing the Disciples Board. I would be glad if you would let me know how your mind reacts to this proposition.

I wish you could be with us on November 16th, when there is to be a Board of Founders meeting, with Mrs. Thurston as the special guest. I haven't seen Mrs. Thurston yet, but I'm looking forward to a good visit with her when she is down for the meeting. Let me hear from you some time about your plans and your work.

With all best wishes,

Affectionately yours,

CSM:ef

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Ans - Wu - 20th (1)

Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
November 21, 1942

Mrs. Cornelia Mills
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Cornelia,

It was good to have your letter of recent date - in fact, I've been walking on air since I've learned that Dr. Wu has asked especially for me to represent our Board on Ginling staff. That is an honor of which I am most unworthy. At this point, my mind reacts favorably; however, I am not in a position to say anything definite until the matter has been considered by the Board.

I realize that it is quite improbable that I could get passage and passport at this time, but the day may not be too far distant when we can be travelling again. However, I am not too optimistic.

My work here is interesting, but I find I'm not being wise, for I've taken on far too many outside engagements - and feel at low ebb these days. I wish one could judge one's strength better! There are so many demands on and off campus - and now is the time for those of us who have been privileged to be in the Orient to make use of our knowledge and experiences - but the time has come when I must slow down again.

Have only five hours of classwork, but they keep me busy enough - since much of it is new material - and since I'd not thought in terms of teaching in a college before. History of Living Religions and History, Culture and Religion of China are my two courses. I find that I know a lot - but so little!!

President Harmon told me when I first arrived that Mrs. New was scheduled to be with us in March - and I certainly am looking forward to a visit with her again. I do trust she is keeping well.

It would have been grand to have been at the Board of Founders Meeting. I trust it proved a good meeting.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Katherine Schutze

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P.S. How can I get \$20.00 into Blanche Wu's account. Harriett sold her my studio-couch for \$20.00 - and Blanche had a friend here in America forward that amount to me from a fund Blanche had here somewhere. I would never have let Blanche buy that couch - but given it to her - if I could ever have gotten her to accept it. Now, I want to put that \$20.00 where she can get it if she needs it. If I send it to you - can it be forwarded out to West China for her to use when she needs it?

Please do put me on your mailing list for Ginling news/ Am so eager to know if Blanche got her records out, for Mrs. Thurston said that she was afraid she hadn't.

I do hope you get word from Mr. Mills now and then. He and Mr. Gale certainly were courageous to stay on.

K.S.

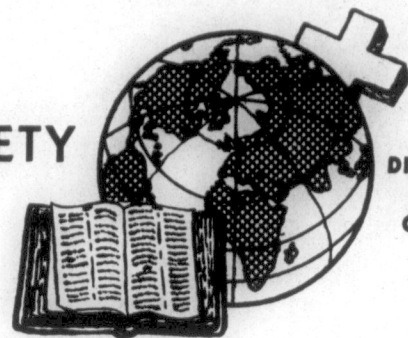
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February 8, 1943.

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills
American Office, Ginling College,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Mrs. Mills:

Miss Katherine Schutze wrote me about Dr. Wu's invitation when you first informed her of it and we have had quite a little correspondence regarding it.

Miss Schutze says that she is not well enough now to undertake the trip and the difficulties incident to living in Chengtu. I agree with her diagnosis of her physical and nervous condition. She is doing good work at Drake University, both in her teaching assignments and in speaking engagements outside the school. But last November she had to cancel some of her appointments for lectures and addresses because the strain was too much for her.

Furthermore, for quite a period, probably up to the present time, she has found it inadvisable to try to sleep in the girl's dormitory where she has a room because the noises keep her awake until early in the morning. Therefore, the dean and his family arranged for her to spend the nights in their home and the walk to and from the dormitory where she still takes her meals has been good for her.

I give you these facts because they throw light upon her condition. She is eager to return to China but realizes that she must not do it too soon.

Of course, you know what the situation is at present regarding transportation for women. Four of our missionaries who are ready to go at any time have recently been notified that it is highly improbable that they can secure transportation and I have advised them to plan their work here until the end of June. Even then, we have no assurance that we can secure transportation for them.

If Miss Schutze should feel able to return to China before the close of the war, she will let me know and I will write to you then.

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Sincerely yours,

E. K. Higdon

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Copy of Mrs. New's letter to Mrs. Harmon - Des Moines, Drake University

My dear Mrs. Harmon:

It seemed to be a casual and abrupt farewell, but deep in my heart I was so grateful to you for your gracious hospitality. In every detail you had planned to make my visit so pleasant. I really enjoyed looking into the faces of those distinguished friends of yours at the tea. (Mrs. Harmon invited the Governor's wife - and the leading lights of the city for tea that afternoon - some 50 present. Mrs. New told them about the changes that have come to the women of China in the last thirty years). That gathering meant so much to me. I realize in such times, it is not easy to gather them, everyone had their own busy program and interest. It must have taken a good deal of your thought and energy for days to prepare for this party for me. I hope I could do more for them in the way of satisfying their desires and their findings. I also hope they will understand more from seeing me as a war remnant, how much incapacitated and crippled I am.

I found great joy to know so many women are yet fresh recruits for this global struggle for a saner life. Many of us are worn and torn and bruised. It's a blessing that we are not yet soul wrecked thought wrecked in everything else.

Dr. Harmon is indeed a man of strength, health and power. It did me so much good to come in contact with such an invigorated and integrated life. He is a first rate combatant against social evils. We shall depend upon him to break the fetters of prejudice, greed and hypocrisy.

My deep gratitude and appreciation go to your family unexpressed in words, but they will be offered to Him for His silent blessings upon you all.

Good-bye till we meet again.

Yours gratefully,

Y.T.Zee New

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If convenient please
let Mrs. Mills' read my
letter to you, so that she
will learn something
about my travel.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
FOUNDED 1851

March 27, 1943

My dear friend:

The connection was not so bad,
because we waited only 30 minutes
enough time for me to write two letters. I had
a little sleep, the train jerked so much
later the girls here told me that it was
the worst route. They always arrived
sick + disturbed for a day or two. I had
headache, but I could be up all day +
write letters. But they also said the ^{best} way to travel by
night, the ^{day} train ^{is} ^{more} ^{comfortable}.
3 girls came to meet me at 6:30 a.m. had

very thoughtful of them - a big swanky, car.
It just happened that her father was
visiting, + the car was left here for her to
use. She was so happy to have the car, + I
got the benefit of it. The program is very
interesting one, because I am placed near with
the school group than with outsiders. The
enclosed program will give you an idea.

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Today I have gone through with a press interview,
a very formal one from School of Journalism
University of Missouri, many questions

8 of them same from here. I grant them as a
part of my work here. 9-10 a.m. This after-
noon, there will be a campus tour. at 4:30 P.M.
I think this college has caught the idea of
my presence and its significance, so I
shall be like a fish in water. They have
prepared their girls to respond. The Dean has
just come in + said to me after my 1 hr. of
press interview - she heard their chatting away then
selves. "She is broadly human, alive to all
situations, we will like her" So, she says
she will put herself and her staff at my
disposal and make me comfortable, be-
cause she realized my stay will give the
girls something invaluable. I am very thank-
ful that there is an appreciative use of me for the
young girls. I love them and like to work for
them. Only one college last year had made

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such preparation of their student, The State Teachers College in Geneseo, New York City. They used me properly and effectively - so refined and so cooperative, gave me a chance to pour in to them the spirit of China. With some it was very hard, just like working w. odds, + when it comes to the last two days, ice began to thaw and hearts began to melt, then I was to leave.

Coming to meet you + to see more of you is very healing. I know that you are doing valuable service both to China + to America in giving the ministers the enlightenment. What the world needs best is light, light, + light - of course in Chinese call out

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was planes, planes + planes. These are also necessary at present.

I enjoyed being with the church fellowship and the book review. Anything natural, sincere and broad touches me deeply. The minister's approach to that dancing shoe question is so vital. We who care for the young and are molding them, certainly would not like to see them go into taverns. Our judgement should be morally relative and building into an absolute ethical basis not to start with absolutism first. How do you react, prof. ? Please tell me how your church solves that question. Kindly give the letter with the dollar to Mrs. Hamm for night letter expenses. Please read my letter to her. Y.T.

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Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
March 31, 1943

My dear Cornelia -

It just doesn't seem possible that Mrs. New has come and gone....her visit was so short, it seems. She certainly is being courageous to tackle this series of visits. I do hope she gets better rest than we provided for her the first two nights! She was at the President's home, but her room was on the side where the streetcars are - and they run all hours of the day and night! For fear of a bit of misunderstanding - I did not insist that she stay some other place, but now I wish I had. The third night I did see that she was in a more restful place.

Her visit has meant so much to us here on the campus. The students were not ready with questions to ask her - which disappointed her somewhat, I believe. She met with one of my classes and did a wonderful bit of educating those preacher-boys! The last evening she spoke here in the dorm to the girls, but so few could come - which was a real embarrassment to me. However, our campus last week and this is in the process of adjusting to the arrival of 550 cadets and life has been somewhat disrupted.

We have twenty-six Japanese American students - and her attitude following a recommendation of the Iowa Legislature that the Japanese American students be sent back to camps - did so much to cheer up those young people, to say nothing of what it meant to the rest of the student body to hear someone with such broad vision. I don't believe she can realize just how much she really is doing for World Brotherhood.

Am enclosing some letters she wanted me to send on to you.

Hope all is going well your way -

Much love,

Katherine

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Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
May 15, 1943

My dear Cornelia -

What a busy time you folk have had with Board meetings and what-have-you; but inspiring it must have been to make plans. I note a short report of the meeting in the last issue of the Shanghai Post - and what would we do without that coming weekly? I certainly do read it from lid to cover - as I am sure everyone does.

Had a note from Mrs. New last week telling me of her safe return to New York after those busy months visiting on the campuses. Am sure she will need weeks to catch up on the strain that was; but how challenging and worthwhile was her visit. I hear the girls talking about her **every** once in a while. My students got ~~some~~ much from her visit to our class.

Mr. Higdon is anxious that I see Dr. Wu before she returns to China. Of course, I doubt that anyone knows when that will be. However, could you let me know something about her plans. Will she be in the mid-west this summer or fall? I judge she will be here several months, so perhaps I could see her in the fall.

I presume Mrs. New has spoken to you and to Dr. Wu about the type of teaching I'm doing here - and how Mrs. New hopes that someday I might be able to handle such subjects in Ginling. I wonder if the time will come when the curriculum will include a course on the History of the Expansion of Christianity. The whole field becomes more challenging to me each day that I teach. My plans for next year are not definite, but perhaps I shall be here at Drake again. Before going to China I should like to finish work on my B.D. at Yale - which means another two ~~terms~~ there.

When you know more about Dr. Wu's plans - please let me know, for I am quite anxious to see her before she returns.

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Schutze

Just two years ago yesterday our beloved Minnie left us;
and three years ago we left Honolulu on the Legon.
It's still difficult to believe it is true!

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Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
May 15, 1943

Dr. Wu I-fang
Ginling College Office
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Wu:

May I break in on your busy day just long enough to say, "Welcome! May you be feeling well and enjoying a bit of real rest". These are the days when we wish that our country were not so large so that we might more easily move across it in order to see friends when they fly in from the opposite side of the world!

Mrs. New writes that she met you upon her return to the office after a number of busy months visiting on many of our college campuses. What an inspiration she was to us here; what homesick pangs for China she stirred within me, too! May I express the wish that should your schedule bring you to the Mid-West that you stop off to visit us, too. We are quite an armed campus now, since the majority of our regular boys are in the services their places have been taken by hundreds of army cadets and uniformed men from other services. There are also several hundred WAACs on the campus. The college atmosphere is far different here, I'm sure, from that which you have just left. My impression is that in China you are preparing more for reconstruction.

Dr. Wu, for months I have been pondering over the acceptance of your invitation to join Ginling College staff. There is nothing that I should like to try to do more than to try to help fill the vacancy left by our beloved Minnie. Just two years ago yesterday she left us; three years ago I had the heart-breaking experience of taking her away from her much loved Ginling campus. It is still difficult for me to resign myself to her going. Since I experienced a mild break myself last summer, I hesitate making plans for return to China in the near future. The type of teaching that I am doing here in Drake - after a most fruitful year of study at Yale Divinity School last year under Dr. Latourette and the other outstanding teachers there - proves to meet a long felt need. I cherish the opportunity of teaching in the field of the Expansion of Christianity and allied subjects another year or two; then to finish my B.D. at Yale before returning to China for a larger contribution than I could possibly make at this time - were it even possible for me to return.

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Mr. Higdon, our Board Secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society, is quite anxious that I have a conference with you before you return to China. I have asked Mrs. Mills to let me know if your schedule will bring you to the Mid-West, otherwise I may appear in New York one of these days to see you.

Please do not feel that you must answer this letter. I would much prefer that you use the time taken in answering in stretching out on a comfortable sofa for a 'cat-nap'. The office will keep me informed as to the possibility of seeing you - and that I shall, if at all possible.

Until I see you in the Mid-West or in New York,

Sincerely yours,

Katherine Schuetz

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The reports of the work that Mrs. New did in the colleges this spring have gone far and wide, and it is on the basis of this that she has been urged to take up work with this educational group. Of course I feel that she has a great contribution to make and that she will help to keep them on a high plane and also will help to keep plans practical. I am afraid it is going to be rather hard on her, but it will be interesting, and I hope rewarding.

Of course, she was much excited over Dr. Wu's arrival and it has been a joy to see the two of them together. We do not yet know how long Dr. Wu will be in America, but we are hoping that she will be here for several months more. Her original leave of absence was only six months, but we have put in a special request for an extension.

I hope you will have a good and restful summer. Keep me posted on your plans.

Affectionately yours,

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Enclosure: Copy of letter to Dr. Higdon

The letter to Dr. Higdon was written by Mrs. New and I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I have just written to Dr. Higdon about this plan. Please keep me posted on your contacts in general for the next few weeks and I am sure, will keep you informed about Dr. Wu's plans.

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June 18, 1943.

Miss Katherine Schultze,
c/o United Christian Missionary Society,
Missions Building, 222 Downey Avenue,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Miss Schultze:

I was disappointed that I could not manage to visit Indianapolis from Detroit. However, you will be glad to know that Mrs. Rhead, took Dr. Reeves, Miss Whitmer and me to Shepherd on June 5th. I wanted to see the grave and to pay my respects to our beloved Minnie Vautrin. Further, I wanted to present to the family a photographed copy of the government citation for Miss Vautrin. Mrs. Vautrin was very courteous and served us ice cream and cake. She was interested also in our conversation about Miss Vautrin's wonderful work and the building up of a memorial fund in her name. I was sorry not to have met any of the daughters.

I have gone over my schedule with Mrs. Mills for June and July. It seems unlikely that I will go again to the middle west before fall. I am very sorry that I shall not have the opportunity of a long conference with you in regard to your future work. Mrs. New told me that you had told her of your deep interest in religious education. That certainly is a very important work. With all the uncertainties of travel, it seems to me too late now for us to ask you to reconsider your plans for next year. Furthermore, I realize fully the hardships during travel and under the living conditions in West China. I think I would rather have people like you and Harriet Whitmer remain in this country a little longer. Our Board of Founders voted to ask for Miss Whitmer's return after the war is over. So it seems to me that there is plenty of time for you and I to give thorough consideration to your work before I return to China.

I will surely let you know if it happens that I go to the middle west in the fall, and if you should come to the east, will you please keep Mrs. Mills informed. I am looking forward with real anticipation to seeing you before too long.

With best wishes for a delightful summer, I am

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu.

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HENRY A. STOVALL
PRINCIPAL

HAZEL GREEN
KENTUCKY

January 16, 1946

On 5-5-42

Dear Cornelia:

Shame on me - but this comes in the form of an SOS. Just returned from a four week visit to points south, Texas and home! Oh, it was nice - and so warm - what with roses in bloom and poinsetta blooming housetop high!! It was not to easy to leave again, for I had not seen the folk in two and a half years - but it is good to be back on the job here in the mountains, too!

This is the form of the SOS. A cousin, Edith Flynt of Marfa, Texas - has been planning for years to take up interior decorating in the New York School of Decorating on Madison (550, I think) At long last she is enrolled - and due there on February 1st. Yesterday a letter came - S.O.S. to me - she had written to all the places suggested by the school for room - and all have written they could not even put her on the waiting list. She gave up her job on the first of January.

no permanent rooms - not even taking applications

Now - and I know just what you are thinking - perhaps saying - but could it be possible that you might know where she could stay??? I've written to Tatham House for her - but it will be so long getting information to her. That is about the only place I know. Would you have time to call them - and any other residence house you might know of - and make a reservation for her? She expects to arrive on the 1st of February. Of course, I don't want you to feel that it is your responsibility - but if you could without too much inconvenience call and make a reservation, I'd so appreciate it. She knows no permanent resident there in the city - which makes it hard - and I'm so afraid she is going to give up the whole idea - and that will be tragic.

Are you China-bound soon, too? I didn't see Lyril Teagarden and Stella Tremaine, but they sailed from a Texas port a few days before I got to Houston! Harriett Whitmer writes she too is on the waiting list - and I'm getting 'itchy feet' - so to speak!

Please don't think too hard of me for placing this request in your lap - Another thought - what of M. Washington Hotel. Of course, she wanted in at the Barbazon - but that is out of the question and I have assured her she'll be lucky to get anything.

Someday I'm gonna write you a real letter -

Love,

Katherine Schuetz

P.S. Let me know if you succeed - and I'll call her from here.

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January 19, 1946

Miss Katherine Schutze
Hazel Green Academy
Hazel Green, Ky.

Dear Katherine:

I phoned to Tatam House, as you requested, asking for accommodations for your cousin beginning the first of February. I was told that not only is nothing available now or then, but that reservations for their permanent rooms are discontinued indefinitely. They are not even putting names on a waiting list. This was the story that I got in various other places that I tried. There is simply nothing available in the regular residence clubs and hotels in New York.

I did not stop there, however, as I would be very happy to find a place for this cousin of yours if it is possible. I went over to see Miss Ruth Phillips, with whom Stella Graves lived while she was in New York. Miss Phillips has a basement apartment which is not too attractive, but is a perfectly acceptable place on West 120th St., At present she has her spare room occupied, but is not sure that the girls who are in it will stay. It is therefore barely possible that she would offer accommodation to your cousin. She made another suggestion and that is really what I am writing you about this morning.

In this same house, there is an elderly woman who is living alone and is very anxious to have someone share the apartment with her. I know very little about the arrangements she would offer and do not feel like approaching her until I have more information about your cousin. Naturally one of the first questions asked would be how old your cousin is and whether or not she would be interested in an arrangement that would be somewhat in the nature of a companion to an elderly woman. I have not talked to Mrs. Holmes, but Miss Phillips told me that part of the arrangements would probably include assistance in

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shopping, since the old lady finds it difficult to move around too much. I do not think that she would expect any other household assistance. She has maids who come in to clean and she depends upon them for everything that she cannot do for herself. If you think your cousin would be interested in such an arrangement, will you send me word promptly and I can then go to Mrs. Holmes and find out what she would expect. From there on we would both be prepared to talk intelligently about the possibility of this arrangement.

Of course, I realize that this may not appeal to your cousin at all, and in that case, please say so frankly, and we will drop it. I have not yet even mentioned to Mrs. Holmes that I had this in mind.

Miss Cloud has just told me of a Mrs. Charles Maurice, who has a large apartment at 412 West 115th Street. Her daughter lives with her, and she rents out some of the extra rooms to girls. I have just phoned to Mrs. Maurice, and she tells me that she now has available a small room which overlooks the St. Luke's Hospital court - a large court, not one of the tiny, black New York variety. This is a walk-up apartment, and Mrs. Maurice lives on the fourth floor. The room would be \$4.50 a week, completely furnished, linens and all. Of course, your cousin would share the bath with the other people in the apartment. There is no definite arrangement about cooking, but Mrs. Maurice seems to be a most accommodating person and it is possible that if a few hours could be arranged that are mutually satisfactory, Miss Flynt could at least get breakfast in the apartment. Mrs. Maurice has agreed to hold this for me until I can hear from you. If you think your cousin would be satisfied with this, please let me know at once.

In any case, I should appreciate hearing immediately your reactions to the two possibilities I am suggesting, as of course neither of them will remain open very long, and having made advances, we would like to finish the deal as promptly as possible.

It was good to hear from you and to know about your doings. Thank you for the little leaflet about the activities in the school. I am delighted to know that you are happy in your work and only regret it keeps you so far away from your friends in this part of the country.

You will be interested to know that Dr. Wu left San Francisco by plane on Monday, January 7th, and we have had a cable telling of her safe arrival in Shanghai a week later.

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Miss (Grand) told me that she had a large apartment at 1115 1/2 Street. Her daughter
 lives with her, and she rents out some of the extra rooms to
 other people. I have not heard of any other apartments, and she tells me
 that she now has available a small room which overlooks the St.
 Louis Hospital - a large court, one of the city, place
 for four years. This is a walking distance, and Mrs. Schutze
 lives in the building, and she would be 14.10 a week, con-
 sidering the fact that she would have to pay for the apartment.
 She would like to see you and talk about it. I am sure that
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Yakima Indian Christian Mission

Box 197

White Swan, Washington

March 22, 1948

Mrs. Cornelia Mills
Ginling College Office
150 - 5th Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Cornelia:

S.O.S. - I've a request to write an article for our missionary magazine, *World Call*, on "Ginling in Postwar China". I have been receiving materials from the office, but haven't been keeping them on file - so could you send me recent material from which I might gather information for that article. I'd want to include something about the plans for the Vautrin memorial, too - if you have that available, too.

These are such busy days for me. I thought I'd be here for three months - but this is the seventh - and no chance for getting back to the hills of Kentucky! Had a hurried trip there last month to get my things packed, for they were scattered all over the place and they were needing my room. This is a very big job for a woman - and I'm in hopes that soon they'll find the right man for it. We are making a survey of the reservation - which is a big job in itself - and I'm learning so much!!

The enclosed news letter a bit out of date may contain some interesting information.

All good wishes to you.

Love,

Katherine Schutze

P.S. Guess what - I'm sitting here in my blue suit ... remember? Do you still have yours? Of course, I'd not be seen out in public in it - for it is well worn and quite short, but I just hate to give it up!

United Christian Missionary Society---Department of Institutional Missions

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