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AN OPEN LETTER TO GINLINGERS

Greetings to Ginling Sisters, former Faculty, and Friends!

The undersigned apologizes for not having been able to send season's greetings to each and every one of you earlier. Please take this as my personal and warmest salute.

It has been a privilege to belong to the Ginling Family, though our homeland and campus is lost beyond the reachable horizon for the time being. I still doubt if it were not a mistake to have thrown the "cloak of Elijah" upon the shoulder of one so incompetent as myself; and then, the executive committee members are so much scattered that it has been cumbersome to carry on business through the mail. However, here we are, good or bad, dedicated to the task of a torch bearer. We pledged to do our best, for dear old alma mater. It is your part to forbear and to assist.

Any alumnus group would get together, to reminisce, and to have a good time. We are human; thus, we are only following the crowd, if we do no more. But we cannot just pine and sigh, laugh and relax. In the first place, we, most of the members of the GAA, are living on adopted soil. It would have been foolish to cling to our old ways, and absolutely refuse to avail ourselves of the good that we find in this new world. On the other hand, we would fail our western friends if we forget our unique task in bringing about to them the good that is inherent in our heritage.

I could not help but feel deeply moved by the enthusiasm and devotedness of Ginling Sisters here no less than on Taiwan, who went all out to sell tickets, running one carnival after another, soliciting for funds for the fledgling Ginling School for Girls at Taipei. Let's be not contented with what we have achieved in the past; let's look for new horizons and strive for them. We of the executive committee stand ever ready to follow your orders and recommendations. May we hear from you oftener!

Here's every good wish for a happy and fruitful year, at work as well as at home!

Yours cordially,

Alice Bi^{hi}yun Gan Wei
President

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first issue of the Newsletter since the Executive Committee of the GAA has had its center in the Chicago Area.

We want to dedicate this issue to Miss Harriet Whitmer as she is now one of our Chapter, and is the oldest member of the Association. Let us look forward to dedicating the next issue to another member of the faculty, and so on.

Because of my inexperience on the job, I have spent some needless time and this edition is much too late in putting it in the mail. For this I am humbly asking for your forgiveness.

NEW OFFICERS OF GAA - 1961

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President: Mrs. George Wei (Alice Bi^uyun Gan Wei)
Treasurer: Mrs. Timothy Chen (Pei-lan Shen Chen)
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. T. H. Wu (Ling Pei-hsing)
Recording Secretary: Miss Harriet Whitmer
Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Frank Chen (Clara Gi-hsing Djou Chen)

Boston Chapter

President: Mrs. Hsiao Lan Kuo (Yen Hsiao Mei)
Treasurer: Mrs. Robert Yuan (Chen I)
Secretary: Mrs. H. B. Whittington

Chicago Chapter

President: Mrs. Chung Kuo Liao (Lu Ming-djeng)
Secretary: Miss Liu Fu-tung

Los Angeles Chapter

President: Mrs. Maggie Y. Chuh (Yang Min-geh)
Treasurer: Mrs. Gloria Nyi (Li Huai-fen)
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth L. Chen
Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Irene Lee (Dung Shi-run)
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Phyllis Kwan (Gwan Gieh-yun)

New Haven Chapter

President: Mrs. Georgiana Sie (Wei Djen-dzi)
Secretary: Mrs. Emily Case Mills

New York Chapter

President: Mrs. Helena Chen (Wu Hsien-tsai)
Secretary: Mrs. Z. T. Ing (Szetu Dju)

Philadelphia Chapter

President: Miss Mary Liu (Liu Mei-li)
Secretary: unknown

Princeton Chapter

President: Mrs. S. K. Tung (Wu Yuen-ching)
Secretary: Mrs. W. M. Chow (Mao Yu-tung)

Washington Chapter

President: Mrs. Robert Ing (Liu Ning-yuan)
Secretary: Mrs. Timothy Mar (Lu Shu-ying)

TREASURER'S REPORT

BALANCE SHEET - MAY 18, 1960 to JANUARY 29, 1961

Balance carried over from May 17, 1960 \$ 973.53

INCOME:

Membership dues:

1958-1959 (No. 1)	\$ 2.00	
1959-1960 (No. 20)	40.00	
1960-1961 (No. 44)	132.00	
1961-1962 (No. 3)	9.00	
	<u>\$ 183.00</u>	\$ 183.00

Special Contributions:

Mrs. F. M. Hiltner	\$ 1.00	
Miss C. E. Sutherland	5.00	
	<u>\$ 6.00</u>	\$ 6.00

Bank Interest:

July 1, 1960	\$ 7.05	
Oct. 1, 1960	4.35	
Jan. 1, 1960	4.50	
	<u>\$ 15.90</u>	\$ 15.90

TOTAL INCOME \$1178.43

EXPENDITURES:

Traveling expenses to Boston, Meeting for		
Mrs. Bih-yun Wei and Miss H. Whitmer . .	\$ 50.00	
Traveling expenses to Boston Meeting for		
Treasurer, Shen Pei-lan	10.00	
Postage for GAA Directory 1960	41.75	
Printing GAA Directory 1960.	354.32	
Newsletter No. 20.	126.33	
Advance payment to editor for newsletter ..	150.00	
Postage and parcel postage	1.59	
Bank checks.60	
	<u>\$ 734.59</u>	\$ 734.59
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		
		<u>\$ 734.59</u>
BALANCE		\$ 443.84

MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED FROM MAY 19, 1960 to JANUARY 29, 1961

1958-59

1. Treudley, Mary B.

1959-1960

1. Chen, Sing-mei
2. Chen, Mrs. T. T.
3. Chester, Ruth
4. Chiang, Lan
5. Chieh, Mrs. Charles
6. Dju, Dzwon-hua
7. Giang, Gwoh-ying
8. Hiltner, Mrs. F. M.
9. Hsieh, Wen-chiu
10. Kwan, Phyllis
11. Kwok, Mrs. Edwin
12. Li, Mrs. F. T.
13. Lin, Chung-ching
14. Nyi, Mrs. Henry
15. Phang, Mrs. Samuel
16. Quon, Mrs. Albert
17. Sutherland, C. E.
18. Treudley, Mary B.
19. Yin, Mrs. James
20. Yin, Shan-gu

1960-1961

1. Chen, I
2. Cheng, Hsiao-lan
3. Chen, Sing-mei
4. Chester, Ruth
5. Chiang, Sing-pao
6. Djang, Min-yen
7. Djou, Gi-hsing
8. Dju, Dzwon-hua
9. Dzo, Ging-ru
10. Emerson, Marguerite
11. Fenn, Mrs. W.
12. Gan, Bih-yun
13. Giang, Gwoh-ying
14. Hiltner, Mrs. F. M.
15. Hsieh, Wen-chiu

1960-1961 continued

16. Hwang, Gueh-djen
17. Hu, Shiu-ying
18. Hwang, Ding-djung
19. Lee, Shiu-mei
20. Leong, Amy
21. Lin, Chung-ching
22. Lo, Ai-mei
23. Loos, Mrs. George W.
24. Lu, Ming-djang
25. Mao, Yu-tung
26. Mills, Mrs. Samuel
27. Nangle, Mrs. Katherine
28. Shen, Pei-lan
29. Shih, Yun-ying
30. Sie, Hsien-gieh
31. Sutherland, C. E.
32. Tang, Shih-yen
33. Treudley, Mary B.
34. Wei, Djen-dzi
35. Wen, Tong-geng
36. Whitmer, Harriet
37. Whittington, Mrs. H.
38. Wu, Ai-guen
39. Wu, Yeun-ching
40. Yang, Chih-hsing
41. Yen, Hsiao-mei
42. Yin, Dao-ying
43. Yin, Shan-gu
44. Zia, Wen-mei

1961-1962

1. Dju, Dzwon-hua
2. Treudley, Mary B.
3. Wu, Ai-guen

COMMITTEE REPORTS

I. Ginling Middle School Fund

On October 6 last the members of the Washington Chapter and those of the Ginling Fund Committee gave a Chinese Benefit Dinner to raise money for the Ginling Middle School. Thanks to Dr. S. C. Chang (husband of Lan Chien-wei), Chairman of the Dinner Committee for his devotion and efforts, the dinner was considered a real success. It was he who originated the idea and then carried it out most efficiently. We also deeply appreciate the assistance rendered us by our friends among the Nanking University Alumni. Furthermore, many American and Chinese friends took an active interest in our Benefit Dinner--some donated money for food; some rendered personal service; some contributed gifts for the raffles and many others helped to dispose of the tickets. Dr. W. S. Harroldson, the Director of ICA in Taiwan sent us 300 pairs of chopsticks engraved with "Ginling Middle School" which we used as take-home souvenirs at the Dinner.

We are happy to report that we netted a total of \$1,014.36. Because of this success we hope that circumstances will permit a repeat performance for next year.

At one time, Colonel K. S. Shah was the Chairman of the Ginling Fund Committee. Under his leadership, the Committee was organized and its work started. After he left for Taiwan we were fortunate to elect Dr. Lee Kan to succeed him. Dr. Lee's long experience as a public official benefited the Committee immensely. Between our two Chairmen, thanks is due to their resourceful leadership, we successfully raised a total of \$4,167.90. Therefore, the total fund raised including the \$1,014.36 from the Benefit Dinner, amounted to \$5,182.26.

Dr. Lee Kan will be leaving for Taiwan sometime this month and we surely will miss his helpful guidance and counseling. To bid him farewell, the members of the Fund Committee gave, on December 30, a party for Dr. and Mrs. Lee, at the home of Admiral and Mrs. Milton Miles and members present included General and Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lowery and alumna members of the Committee. We are very happy to say that Mrs. Smythe and Mrs. Miles have been elected Chairman and Co-chairman of our Committee, respectively. Under their leadership we are looking forward to a bright year in 1961 for the Ginling Middle School.

THURSTON MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

You will remember that it was voted at the Biennial meeting last May (reported in the last Newsletter, No. 20, p. 11) that the accumulated interest in the Thurston Fund (\$622.28) be sent at once to the Middle School in Taiwan to be used for the Teachers' Welfare Fund. This has been done.

It was also voted "that \$10,000 be given to the Ginling Middle School for building the Thurston Memorial Hall, and that this sum be sent as soon as they are ready to start building."

Thurston Memorial Fund Committee (cont'd)

In a letter of September 20, Mrs. Deh-fang Swen Lai, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Middle School, writes as follows:

"We are now ready to start building the much-needed classrooms and administrative building, and plan to have the ground-breaking ceremony on Founder's Day, November 5th. The architect has completed blueprints for a building which fits our needs and will be as economical as possible to build and to maintain. Enclosed is a picture of the front facade, showing the large ground floor, with a single row of rooms on the second and third floors, a plan suited to this semi-tropical climate. This hall will be built as a memorial to Mrs. Thurston and there will be a commemorative plaque in the main hall giving that information. Our Middle School motto is that of Ginling College, taken from John 10:10, which was selected by Mrs. Thurston herself; so, appropriately, we are calling the building the ABUNDANT LIFE HALL.

"Estimates on the cost of this hall are U.S. \$68,500.00 and we are working very hard here to raise as much as possible, so that we can build the first floor at least, during the coming few months. The need for more classroom space is urgent."

The Thurston Memorial Fund Committee (the Boston Chapter) held a meeting on November 12 to discuss this information. It was felt that the time had come to carry out the wishes of the GAA as expressed by its vote last May. Therefore, it was unanimously voted that the \$10,000.00 for building the new hall should now be sent. It was also agreed that we should ask to be consulted about the appearance and wording of the commemorative plaque.

Treasurer

Financial Report

Balance on hand May 21, 1960 (as given in the last Newsletter)	\$ 18,251.88
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Contributions

Mr. & Mrs. George Calder	\$ 100.00	
Mrs. Walter Hiltner	100.00	
Dr. & Mrs. Grant V. Rodkey	25.00	
Mrs. Dorothy Elsmith	25.00	\$ 250.00
Interest, July 1, October 1, Jan. 1		495.79
Total receipts		\$ 18,997.67

Withdrawals

Printing and postage (mostly for report to contributors who do not receive GAA Newsletter)	\$ 12.25	
Sent to Girls' Middle School, Taiwan, July 5, 1960, the accumulated interest, to be used for Faculty Welfare.	622.28	
Sent to Taiwan, Girls' Middle School, Jan. 5, 1961 for new building.	10,000.00	\$ 10,634.53
Balance on hand Jan. 9, 1961		\$ 8,363.14

Dorothy A. Whittington-Treasurer

CHAPTER REPORTS

The Boston Chapter

A luncheon meeting was held on Sunday, September 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shih. Bright sunshine and radiant Fall colors made the drive to Manchester, N. H. most enjoyable. Eleven people were present.

Founder's Day was celebrated by a meeting held on Saturday, November 12, at Mrs. Kuo's home in Winchester, Mass. After the business meeting, Mrs. Shiu-ying Hsu gave a very thoughtful and inspiring talk in honor of our Founders. Her theme was, "Why were the Founders of Ginling College - 'ordinary' human beings like ourselves, - able to organize an institution which has had so much influence in our lives"? Mrs. Hsu suggested that it was because they saw what needed to be done, and forgot themselves in doing it. She said that as long as we get together, Ginling is alive, and that in the last few years of working for the Thurston Memorial Fund, we have joined somewhat in the same spirit with the Founders.

Mrs. Hsu spoke also of the need, just as keen now as ever, of educating young Chinese, and suggested that we think of doing something "extra" in the name of Ginling - perhaps adopting a child in Formosa to go to the Ginling Middle School, a "Boston Scholar."

The meeting closed with the bringing in of a birthday cake with lighted candles by Mrs. Kuo, and the singing of "We are from Ginling." Afterwards a very enjoyable evening was spent cooking and eating "sykiyaki."

Mrs. Dorothy (H.B.) Whittington
Secretary

Los Angeles Chapter

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Ginling College Alumnae Association did not hold its Founder's Day Reunion on November 6, the day chosen by the National Committee because many members were active in the national presidential election campaign before November 8.

The reunion was changed to November 12, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the lovely home of Mrs. & Mrs. Edwin Kwok, 1906 Redcliffe Street. Maybe many of you remember that both Mr. & Mrs. Kwok were on the faculty staff before the occupation of the Communist in Nanking, 1948.

We had a potluck dinner at which 15 adults and 4 children partook. The food was delicious and the fellowship was a harmonious one. We had a short business meeting after the dinner and decided to reach and contact more members in the greater Los Angeles Area.

Among the regular old members of the chapter, we were very happy to have Miss Helen Ferries and Miss Joyce Teung with us. Miss Ferries was a faculty member in Ginling and Miss Teung was a student in 1948.

Mrs. Irene (Fook Kong) Li
Newsletter Secretary

New York Chapter

The New York Chapter of the Ginling Alumnae Association has had an active year.

In April we held our Spring Meeting in the beautiful New South Wing of the Riverside Church, at which about thirty members were present. We were especially happy that there was a very good representation from the classes of 1940. Due to our Chairman, Helena Chen's personal efforts, some attended for the first time. The younger sisters add new blood, interest, and outlook to our Chapter.

A resolution was adopted to make a gift to Miss Mary Ferguson, the retiring Executive Secretary of the United Board, as a token of our appreciation of her constant interest and assistance to the Ginling Alumnae Association.

Consequently, on the occasion of the Annual Dinner of the United Board, a handsome handbag was presented to Miss Ferguson by Mrs. Wei, accompanied by a short but elegant speech by Mrs. New, one such as only she knows how to make. We, the lucky fifteen Ginlingers, who attended the Dinner all stood up to accept the enthusiastic applause given by all.

In September, forty members and their families met for lunch at the Greater Shanghai Restaurant. We were glad to have Mr. Edwin Kwoh from Los Angeles and Dr. Ruth Chester from Swarthmore. A motion was made and approved that we invite a number of New York Smith Alumnae to celebrate our Founder's Day with us to reciprocate their hospitality and to strengthen our friendship. Dju Gioh-fang (Mrs. T. S. Ma) our liaison officer, was to be responsible to make all the necessary arrangements for the event.

On November 6th, our Founder's Day celebration was held at the China Institute. Individual invitations were sent to the Smith Alumnae, and the response was heart-warming. Twenty-one of them came, including their president and several of their board members. Thirty loyal Ginlingers arrived before hand to welcome the guests and make them comfortable.

It was a beautiful party and a big success, due to hours of preparation by Dju Gioh-fang who saw to it that not a single detail was forgotten; by Mrs. Wei, Mrs. New, Mrs. Grace Chu, Grace S. Pang, Loretta Pan and Helena Chen who took pains to cook all the good food for the luncheon, so that each dish was a delicacy; and by all the participants in a special Program, a copy of which is attached with this report.

The most remarkable thing was that every Ginlinger at the party seemed to know exactly what she was suppose to do and did it graciously and willingly so that all went well, and by the time the guests started to leave we could all walk away together.

Szetu Dju (Mrs. Ing)

GINLING COLLEGE -- 45th FOUNDERS DAY

Sunday, November 6, 1960

China Institute in America, 125 E 65th Street, N. Y., N. Y.

PROGRAM

Welcome Speech

Mrs. Chen (Yü Hsien-tsai '44)
Chairman, New York Chapter
Ginling Association in America

Devotional Service (1:15 - 1:30 p.m.)

Leader: Reverend T. Christopher Tang
Mrs. Tang (Djang Chiung-ying '34)

Prayer: in remembrance of our founders

Luncheon (1:30 - 2:15 p.m.)

Mrs. Wei (Liu Yin-bao '25)

Getting acquainted with members and guests
College songs

Commemoration (2:15 - 2:45 p.m.)

Mrs. Grace Chu (Sie Wen-chiu '24)
Chairman

1. Greeting in honor of our
Smith sisters

Mrs. Ma (Dju Gioh-fang '34)

2. Response from our Smith representative

3. United Board representative

Miss Abigail Hoffsommer

4. "As I Remember Ginling"

1940 - 1950

Mrs. Lee (Yin Shan-gu '41)

1930 - 1940

Dr. YU Tsai-fan (1931)

1920 - 1930

Mrs. Wu (Yen Tsai-yun '21)

1915 - 1919

Mrs. New (Hsu Ih-djen '19)

Chinese Arts Film (2:45 - 3:15 p.m.)

Ancient Melody

Shadow Play

Out of Chinese Painting Brush

Indebtedness is due to all our loyal participants, especially to
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ing (Sze-tu Dju '35)

NEW YORK CHAPTER

45th Founders Day Address by Rev. Christopher Tang
China Institute, 125 E. 65th Street, New York City
November 6, 1960 1:15 p.m.

Scripture Reading: Psalm 111

It is said that a little knowledge is dangerous. But more knowledge with self-centeredness is more dangerous.

Pride is the greater sin according to St. Augustine whose great and good influence has reached down to our generation and who considered by some as the first modern man.

Why did St. Augustine think pride, as the greatest sin? Because his own experience told him so. Once he had been a proud, and highly educated intellectualist. He had been very proud of himself and looked down upon the Bible. Although he had searched after truth, yet he had fallen into error and skepticism, and sunk deeper and deeper into sin. Finally, he had to humble himself before God before he could find the way, the truth and the life in God through reading the Bible. In the beginning of his immortal "Confessions" he says, "O Lord, thou hast made us for Thyself and restless is our heart until it comes to rest in Thee."

The Bible says, that God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace into the humble. Who are the people having more knowledge, and more pride and therefore are more difficult to humble themselves before God to receive Wisdom, truth, goodness, love, peace, joy and hope from Him. They are not the uneducated, but the highly educated.

Today humanity is either cursed by the love of money as in the democratic world, or by the love of power as in the totalitarian world. We abhor and condemn both corruption and dictatorship, but who are the most capable people to make these evils more rampant and dreadful? Are they the uneducated, or less educated people? No, they are the highly educated people.

The present generation is plagued with all sorts of isms. These isms ignore or attack the only true God, and yet introduce false gods of their own make. Moreover, they stir up division, suspicion, hatred and strife among men. By whom have these isms originated, propagated and carried out? By uneducated or less educated people? No, by highly educated people rather.

Our world has entered the atomic age now. Formerly our ancestors had arrows or swords or big guns, more scientific weapons. Now we have atomic bombs, missiles etc. Formerly, they had the ability to kill by the hundreds, thousands, and at most by the millions. Now we have the ability for total destruction of civilization and humanity. Constantly, we are facing the possibility of annihilation at any time. Instead of seeing any sign of return, we see that the race toward mutual annihilation is intensified year after year. Who have made the total destruction of civilization and the human race possible? Who are still pursuing this race of human suicide most effectively? Not the uneducated and less educated, but the highly educated.

So, inspite of its great contributions, higher education has been very disastrous; are we then going to do away with it? If so, it would be just like doing away with fire, for it can also be disastrous to us.

What is the matter with higher education that it has made people proud, greedy for money and power and has given to paganisms and threatened the very existence of mankind? The trouble with higher education cannot lie in self-centeredness of man. Man is always self-centered, either in the individual form or collective form. While higher education cannot change self-centeredness, it can give more power to self-centeredness, for indeed it is said that knowledge is power.

Where comes our salvation? It comes from Christian Higher Education. What is Christian Higher Education? Christian Higher Education is God-centered higher education in leading men and women to find the way, the truth, and the life in God revealed in Jesus Christ, so that they will devote their knowledge and talents not for selfish gratification, but glorification of God in the service of all humanity.

On this Ginling College Founders Day, we pay our respect to the Founders, all the teachers, especially to Mrs. Thurston. For such Christian Higher Education, they founded Ginling College and labored faithfully and sacrificially. I praise the Lord that among you there are those who are the torch bearers of the Founders, for they have caught the vision and spirit of Christian Higher Education. They have Christian Humility, their personalities are attractive and beautiful. They have exercised great intellectual, moral, and spiritual influences at home, in church and society, wherever they have been.

As a son-in-law of Ginling, I am proud of you all, for you have helped to establish and maintain the Ginling Girls Middle School in Taiwan.

A true way to celebrate this Founders day is to remind us all to carry on the torch of Christian higher education to enlighten ourselves as well as our future generation, through service to the present community wherever we are, and concretely through the support of Ginling Girls Middle School.

Prayer in Remembrance of our Founders

O Eternal God of all wisdom and knowledge, our dwelling place in all generations, under whose guidance our founders and teachers walked, by whom they were inspired, strengthened and sustained, and in whom they found for themselves and led us to find the way, the truth and life in Jesus Christ, we pray that the Holy Spirit who kindled their faith and enabled them to establish Ginling College, may descend upon us this day.

We thank Thee for every memory which this Founders Day revived. We thank Thee for those who have helped us along life's journey, and those who have cheered and inspired us, and imparted to us not only knowledge, but also faith, love, and hope in Thee. Deepen within us the sense of gratitude for sacrifices made for us by those who have gone the way of life before us. Give us the spiritual insight, the need of Christian higher education in our generation and the future generations to come.

O God, we pray Thee to send Thy blessing upon all Ginling Alumnae everywhere. This day we especially remember Dr. Wu Yi-fong and those alumni on the mainland. Be with them, comfort them and strengthen them. Grant that

by the help of Thy Holy Spirit we may strive with one heart and mind to carry on the torch of Christian higher education through Ginling Girls Middle School in Taiwan, through Jesus Christ, Thy only Son, our Lord, who reigneth with Thee world without end. Amen.

A Creative and Unique Occasion!

by Mrs. W. S. New

I was privileged to participate with the New York Chapter of GAA on its auspicious occasion of the 45th Founders' Day of our Alma Mater. It was not at all like the previous celebrations. It had its unique features in the able planning of Helena Chen's committee. My personal congratulations to Gieh-fang Ma, the Liason Chairman of Ginling-Smith Relations program, and the personnel who helped to implement and rally the day's excellent program.

Those who attended the program, Smith and Ginling sisters were of one accord much impressed by the splendid arrangements so carefully carried out. I heard many enthusiastic echoes of the high applause and genuine approbation.

Much inspired by the commemoration part-- "as I remember" in reminiscences of the last four and one half decades, an Alumna of '31 burst out with amazement at what she had heard. "I just became aware of what lies behind the Smith-Ginling relationship in the past; now I know what it means." So, it rings the bell!

Founders' Day cannot serve its purpose, if it could not revitalize our mental picture of the historical perspective of our Alma Mater, nor could we justify the conscientious exertion of the extravagant efforts of time, energy, and resources, and above all, the presence of the company, to make the day unique and memorable, if we members do not stretch our vision beyond the rallying movements of the day.

From the Chairman's introductory remark, Dr. Tang's devotional message, to the last item of Chinese art films, the program presented a mature overview of a lucid idea of intercultural value.

Many happy returns of the Day!



The Unique Occasion



The Delicious Dinner

A Letter from a Smith College Friend to the New York Chapter

Nov. 10, 1960

Dear Mrs. Ma,

Last Sunday with you and the other Ginling alumni was an experience I will long remember with joy and appreciation. You were lovely to do all you did for the Smith group and we have been talking about the pleasure you gave us ever since.

The opening devotions were beautiful, then the delicious dinner, the interesting talks, the fascinating pictures; altogether it was a truly perfect occasion.

I enjoyed so much meeting and getting to know more of the Ginling group and now look forward to seeing you at our House Warming party.

Will you tell Mrs. Chen and the other members of the New York Chapter of the Ginling Alumni Association of our deep gratitude and enjoyment of the Founders' Day party.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Peale

Princeton Chapter

The Princeton Chapter had a cheerful gathering to celebrate our 45th Founders' Day at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loos home on November 6, 1960 at 1:00 p.m. We all brought dishes over. Mrs. Loos decorated her home with special skill which gave it a warm feeling despite the chilly weather outside. We sat around a big table and had a delicious dinner. All the members were present. Mrs. Sie was accompanied by her son Shien Tsu. Mrs. Loos specially invited two of her neighbor's children to keep our children (Paul, Claire, and Barbara Chow) company. They all had a good time.

After dinner, the Ginlingers held a brief business meeting. Mrs. Tung read a letter she had received from the corresponding secretary of GAA, Mrs. T. H. Wu, telling us the report of the executive meeting they held on October 2 in Chicago. Then Mrs. Chen (Shen Pei-lan) gave a vivid report of the Biennial meeting she attended at Phillips Brook House, Harvard, Boston, last May. Then she performed by singing a song.

Our guest, Mrs. Li, and her family had gone back to Iowa where Dr. Li is a member of the Art Department at the University of Iowa.

We are both happy and sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. F. Mote are leaving in the near future for a year's stay in the Far East - mainly in Hongkong - with some time in Europe, where Mrs. Mote is going to do some research. When they return next year I am sure Mrs. Mote will give us interesting reports in various fields about the Ginlingers in different parts of the world.

While the women were having a meeting, the men folks went to Dr. Penn's house where he showed color slides of Tung Hai University and other new universities in Hongkong. They are impressive and beautiful.

Submitted by Mrs. David Chow (Mao Yu-tung)

New Haven Chapter

The New Haven Chapter is very small and much fragmented - in fact, it is really a Connecticut chapter, with five New Haven area members, three of whom are ex-faculty, two are Hartford area (one ex-faculty) and one Stamford.

On September 10th a number of us came together for a social function at the new apartment of Dr. Edith Hsiung, on which occasion Mrs. Shun-Yuan Cheng (Yu Deh-djen) and her husband and son, now residents of Philadelphia, were special guests. Chapter members present, in addition to our hostess, were Georgiana Sie from Hartford, Mrs. Louis Chang from Stamford, Lucy Lin, Katherine Nangle, and Emily Mills of New Haven. Other guests were Mr. Nangle and Mr. Mills. We had a wonderful supper provided by our expert and hospitable hostess, and a small ceremony afterwards at which Lucy Lin was presented with a gift in recognition of her recent graduation with an M.A. degree from Smith College in social work. Lucy has now taken a job with the New Haven Children's Center.



September 10, 1960
at Edith Hsiung's house



November 6, 1960 Founder's Day
at Georgiana Sie's house

At a brief business session, Georgiana Sie was again elected Chapter chairman and Emily Mills secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold a Founder's Day celebration on Sunday, November 6, at the home of Georgiana Sie in Hartford. We then adjourned to view some of Edith Hsiung's beautiful colored slides of the Boston meeting and of Hartford rose gardens.

Incidentally, Edith Hsiung has now departed to attend a scientific meeting in Brazil, at which I believe she is to read a paper, after which she expects to take a holiday and visit several South American countries. We shall hear the details at our November meeting.

On November 6, the New Haven Chapter had a "small Founder's Day celebration at the home of Mrs. Georgiana Sie as planned. Unfortunately Mrs. Mills and several others were prevented from attending by illness and other complications. The meeting was therefore very informal, but a happy time for those who got there.

Submitted by Mrs. Emily Mills

Washington Chapter

In 1960 the Washington Chapter was blessed by two visitors from our Ginling faculty: Miss Helen M. Loomis and Miss Harriet Whitmer. Both of them looked wonderfully well, young and energetic as ever. We were glad to have a chance to reminisce about our good old Ginling days. Let's hope many more from Ginling will come to Washington for a happy reunion.

On November 6 we held our Founder's Day celebration at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Chang (Lan Chien-wei). We were especially happy to have Chen Sze-chung and her husband Dr. K. C. Lu with us. After dinner an election for the new chairman took place. Mrs. Robert P. W. Ing (Liu Ning-yuan, 1947-48) is now our chairman for the year of 1961.

Submitted by S. Y. Lu Mar

The Chicago Chapter

When members of the Chicago Chapter received notice to attend its summer reunion on July 17, 1960, their hearts were filled with excitement and anticipation. But someone began to wonder the specific day we chose---it was a special occasion to celebrate the 75th birthday of the oldest member of the former Ginling Faculty - Miss Harriet M. Whitmer, who happens to belong to the Chicago Chapter.

July 17th, 1960 dawned in all its glories. Around noon all converged at the home, lawn and groves of Dr. Liao and Min-djang Lu Liao at Park Forest, Illinois. They had been busy since the day before, shopping, cleaning up, and cooking. The past proprietor of 'Tip Top' Restaurant at Hwahsipa, Chengtu, showed his cooking art in broiled pork, barbecued beef, "chow mein" and other delicacies. Little Tommy Liao, Min-djang's six year old son is a mischievous little imp; mistook petite Chiang Hsin-pao for a buddie, and called her "chieh-chieh". But when he came to real play, he turned to Richard Yao-chi Chen, son of Cheng En-tzu. He found a poison ivy, dug it up. Instead of throwing it away, he took it over to Yao-chi and threatened to throw it down the neck of his shirt. Tom would not stop until Min-djang took it away from him.

Our chapter long ago decided that in our summer gathering we would include all family members and invite special guests from out of town. On that day Miss Mary Reed came from DeKalb, Illinois, Wu Mei-lin and her husband Mr. Chang and Dan Gung-gieh from Urbana, Illinois. Besides the Ginling grandchildren whose mothers belong to the Chicago Chapter we also include Richard Chen, son of Cheng En-tzu and Dorothea Wu, Daisy Yen Wu's daughter who happen to be working in the city. All Ginling members of the Midwest are assured a hearty welcome at all of our gatherings.

Among the illustrious guests, though all younger than Miss Whitmer herself, there were Mrs. T. W. Wang, eldest sister of Dr. Liao, also mother of a GAA member, Wang An-Djen, Mrs. Liu, mother-in-law of Liu Yin Dao-ying, and Miss Ellen Studley, Miss Whitmer's cousin.

After a short business discussion, Mrs. Wang gave us a glimpse of her recent round-the-world trip. It was enlightening to hear her. When the setting sun saw us on our return ride it was the end of a perfect day.



Chicago Chapter
celebrates Miss Whitmer's
75th birthday



Just the Ginlingers
July 17, 1960

The 45th Ginling College Founder's Day found the members of the Chicago Chapter at the cozy home of Chen Djou Gi-hsing and Mr. Frank Chen. This time it was meant to be the Ginling members only. Hwang Ding-djung (Mrs. N. C. Yang) who had had a baby boy recently came to our meeting for the first time. Lo Ai-mei (Mrs. Russell Lee) whom we missed in the summer was with us again this day.

After a short business session, Dr. Liao and his two children dropped in by surprise. He did not mean to intrude, but he took it upon himself to be our photographer. Mr. Frank Chen and the two Chen boys were delighted to find solace in additional male company.

We experienced all the four seasons that day. It started to be a dark and gloomy day in the morning. When Fu-tung turned her car into a gas station, an attendant remarked, "Ma'am, it is snowing!" On the way the sleet came down so thick that we could hardly see to go ahead. The engine even died out when there was too much rain water on the side of the road. It stopped snowing when we arrived at Gi-hsing gate. When Dr. Liao was taking our picture, we could see a corner of the gorgeous sky, as the setting sun was winding up its venturesome journey. The day at Gi-hsing's was long to be remembered.

Submitted by Alice Bi-yun Gan Wei
outgoing Chapter Chairman



Just the hens on Founder's Day,
a perfect attendance of the Chapter
members.

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MORE NEWS:

The Abundant Life Hall

The Ginling Association on Taiwan had another Carnival on Confucius Day, September 28, 1960, to raise funds for the Abundant Life Hall of the Ginling Middle School. The alumnae and the middle school students went all out to make it a success. They netted NT\$200,000.00 (equivalent to US\$5,000). The ground breaking ceremony took place on Founder's Day, November 6, 1960, and construction was started around Christmas time. On learning of commencement of construction, Mrs. Wittington, Treasurer of the Thurston Memorial Fund, remitted \$10,000.00, the GAA contribution toward the construction. We hope it will be serviceable in a few months.

London-Nigeria

Miss Spicer, as usual, is living an active and many splendored life. In her last circular letter, she told of settling down at 93 Hatherley Court, Hatherly Grove, London, W.2. She works for the Overseas Appointment Bureau, Society for the Ministry of Women in the Church, the Liberal Party, the Whitefield Memorial Church, and others. At this time of writing, she is back in Nigeria, teaching for a three-month term, at the Ogidi Girls School.

Lake Junaluska, North Carolina

Misses Catherine Sutherland and Edith Haight have both settled down at this scenic conference site of the Methodist Church, after their separate tours in Europe.

Dr. Ruth Chester

celebrated her last birthday at her new home, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. She wrote, "The silk painting is very pretty and will adorn my wall and remind me of my many dear friends in GAA".

Our Big Sister,

Mrs. Y. T. Zee New (1919) is still going strong. Nothing can stop her, not even arthritis. She had planned, but cancelled, a trip to Washington, D.C. at Christmas time. She participates in activities at Church and Columbia University whenever she can.

Mrs. Daisy Wu (1921)

has moved to New York City, and likes her work in the field of nutrition with the United Nations. Her daughter Dorothy, who was at Chicago during the last two years, is now back home, and has taken a librarianship at a New York library.

Another Big Sister,

Blanche Wu, is again at her laboratory at Blacksberg, Virginia, after extensive travelling over the United States last spring and summer. On November 6, 1960, she celebrated the Ginling Founder's Day by entertaining a dozen friends to a "Sunday Tea". All things touching Ginling were on display, "Ginling banner, color, newsletter, attractive new directory, pictures of faculty, students, and buildings, even including those bulletins of Ginling Middle School from Formosa". She had a thorough medical check-up, and her health is "so far so good". She wrote that she is trying to put "socially retire" into practice.

Shiu-ying Hu Hsu (1933)

took her vacation this winter, and made what she called "an educational trip" to Mexico.

Ling-mei Chen Yang (1933)

and family vacationed in Hongkong last summer, and are now back in Rome. She revisited the United States five years ago, but does not think she can come back in the near future.

Wu-hsia Ho Tai (1934)

seems to enjoy her sojourn in Chile. She visited Taiwan last spring.

DEDICATION TO THE OLDEST LIVING MEMBER OF GAA - MISS HARRIET M. WHITMER

TRIBUTE TO A TIRELESS EDUCATOR

In the fall of 1924, a young American lady landed at far away Shanghai, China, on her way to the nine-year old Ginling College for women at Nanking. For twenty-four years thereafter, she had been on the Ginling faculty, until it was not possible for American personnel to stay on. When she arrived at Nanking, she was already a well-known educator back home.

The eldest of three children, she was born on July 17, 1885, and brought up on a farm at Burr, Michigan. As a child, she was thin and tiny. When she complained of stomach ache, her folks would tease her if the pain was not at the back instead of the stomach. She taught school in her home town upon graduation from college. One of her former students who runs a grocery store still remembers her; that she had threatened to kiss him, unless he improved in his school work, which he did. She had planned to study nursing, but had found that her main interest is biology, especially ornithology. A visit with her sister at Foochow, Fukien, helped her decide to come to China as a missionary. Her friendship and love for China and the Chinese has never lessened all through the years, and has been reciprocated by her former students as well as friends on other walks in that country across the Pacific.

There was seldom a Ginling girl who had failed to take pride in the beautiful campus, and avail herself of the supply of flowers in the garden. Near and on Founders' Day, there was the gorgeous chrysanthemum. During Christmas season, there was the glorious poinsettia. Roses came with spring. Our biologist doubled as gardener and campus landscape designer. In her lecture, as well as her laboratory, she was firm, but gentle. All those who have been through the mill will recall. The undersigned still remembers vividly the first time she had to examine a live silkworm at the tip of her nose, and to dissect a frog rich with the odor of formalin. I was so scared that I tied a handkerchief across my nose. She quietly walked over to me, and said, "Do you want to go to the library and do some reading? If we should have visitors today, they would think you are a peculiar science student." -- Once, during a lecture hour, a wayward bird flew in through the window; before we were conscious of its presence, it was gone. The teacher picked up a piece of chalk, and wrote a question on the blackboard: "Write all you have observed about our guest, the bird." Many a student got zero that day.

Back in the States, she kept on with her profession -- education. She has retired now, from school work, but not from life. She has just passed the three-quarter mark of a century. But she never ceases teaching. Just the other day she showed some girls how to make apple sauce. She is an expert in sewing, and is ever ready to teach people in the undertaking. Last summer, and the one before, she was enthusiasm itself in directing the children of the Chinese Family Camp at Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Indiana, in nature study. Together they made field trips in plant collecting, turtle raising, aquarium appreciating, and bird watching. Many were the children who caught her fire.

Anyone want to guess who she is? -- Who else but our beloved Miss Harriet M. Whitmer!

Bihyun Gan Wei
Chicago, January, 1961

MISS HARRIET WHITMER AND GINLINGERS IN CHICAGO

Miss Whitmer joined the Chicago Chapter four years ago. She lives with her cousin, Miss Ellen Studley, Executive Secretary of Midwest Chinese Student and Alum-

ni Services, at 5408 Blackstone Avenue. Before some of us settled down in our own homes, we used to hold Ginling reunions at her place. The addition of Miss Whitmer to CSAS House has rendered it more home-like to us Ginlingers. The Chinese Cooking Class, for which we sold tickets for the Thurston Memorial Fund, took place at that house. Then, Miss Whitmer played hostess to all the visiting celebrities in June, 1959, when Miss Spicer was visiting the United States. In fact, she was the smiling hostess to all who care to come her way. The physical environment is not the only reason that draws us closer to Miss Whitmer. It is her spirit that has made us feel closer to Ginling. Though most of us never attended her classes while in Ginling, yet Miss Whitmer has come to know each one of us very well.

At the Chinese Cooking Party for the Thurston Memorial Fund, she introduced each of us to our guests, and began to tell the history of Ginling. This was not a planned program, but she talked in such a vivid way that our guests were really impressed. It was she who made that party a success.

She is never tired of telling about Ginling. At the Chinese Family Camp at Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Indiana, sponsored by CSAS, she had charge of the Nature Study Class. In 1959, which was the first year for the Camp, there were four Ginlingers among the campers (i.e. Min-chang Lu Liao, Bih-yun Gan Wei, Min-yen Djang Wu, and myself). We had our dinner at the hotel, in order to save trouble for the mothers. There she sat, at the head of the table, surrounded by a crowd of Chinese children and adults. The amazed tourists began to wonder, and asked Miss Whitmer why she should be the only American among the Chinese. She told them, "This is a Chinese Family Camp, and many of these girls were my former students at Ginling College in China". "So, you still keep them under your wings?" they mused. "No", Miss Whitmer replied, "I am now under their wings." Whether she meant it or not, this made us feel that she is the grandmother of the camp. Whenever the children cried, she would bring them toys, and woo them to peace. For older children, she led them in nature study hikes, collecting samples and setting up exhibits, and a laboratory. We thought the hike might be too strenuous for her, so one of the fathers was always at their heels. But nobody could out-walk the seventy-five year young Miss Whitmer.

Later in the fall, my son Clarence was collecting leaves for a project in his school. He led a group of his school-mates to poke around in our yard. He could call the different kinds of leaves by their names, and tell about their way of life, just as Miss Whitmer had told him in the summer. I was so dazed. Well, Miss Whitmer, though I never had the chance to attend your lectures, my son has certainly been educated by you.

At the CSAS "Soya Bean Party" at Orland Park that fall, some of the children found a giant mushroom, as big as a medium-sized pumpkin. They presented it to Miss Whitmer as a souvenir. She had it decorated, and has kept it in her room ever since. This is how she stimulated love of nature in the children, even during her later years.

At the Family Camp of 1960, there were two Ginlingers, in addition to the original four, namely, An-chen Wang Lin from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Kai-gueh Gwoh Tao from Lincoln, Nebraska. Miss Whitmer was there again, for she is the spirit of the Camp. She did not lose time in gathering the Ginlingers around her. Several pictures were taken. In the evening before breaking up of camp, we gathered together for a talent show and fun. Therein, Miss Whitmer was crowned Queen of the Camp. She was loved by all, young and old.

In May, 1960, Miss Whitmer went to the east coast for two months of visiting among friends and relatives. She and Bihyun Gan Wei represented the Chicago Chapter, and attended the GAA Biennial Conference at Boston. She was elected the new Recording Secretary. It makes her happy to be able to serve Ginling again, though in a different way. Soon after she returned from her trip, she found a party

waiting for her at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Liao Chung-Kwoh on July 17, 1960. She could not keep her mouth closed, for it melted in a constant smile. She was so delighted to receive the pink blouse that the Chicago Ginlingers presented to her, which was just what she wanted, and fits her nicely. It took her a few whiffs to blow out all of the 75 candles. But when she cut her birthday cake, her hand was steady.

Miss Whitmer has been talking about her reservation at the Ashville Methodist Home for Retired Missionaries in North Carolina. It is the most picturesque place, yes; and Miss Sutherland is somewhere in the neighborhood. But for our selfish reasons, we hope she will not say good-bye to Chicago.

Clara Chen
(alias Chen Djou Gi-hsing)

ABOUT MISS WHITMER FROM A NANKING FRIEND

I remember Harriet as a biologist who made her subject most interesting in every aspect of every day life. She loved to walk and I have hiked with her many times over the hills and along the city walls of Nanking. I think I learned more biology from her in our walks than in any college course I had.

As we passed a pond she would hear the frogs - we would stop and she would explain how they laid their eggs and fertilized them. She brought some silk worms to the faculty house so we could watch them grow and form their cocoons and I can still hear those silk worms eating the leaves in the sericulture building of the University of Nanking.

If I remember correctly Harriet was devoted to the Methodist Church. She lived her Christianity in every phase of her life - and was most dedicated to her work. She was never too busy to help student or faculty member. It was a real joy and inspiration to know her.

Esther Pedersen Mertins

TO HARRIET M. WHITMER - MY FIRST BIOLOGY TEACHER

It is almost impossible for any one to write a testimonial affirmation and not use the pronoun in the first person singular. For this reason and for the sake of truthfulness, I am asking my readers to forgive me for the seeming egocentricity which flows through this tribute prepared for my first teacher in biology - Miss Whitmer.

I have been asked frequently the question, "Why are you a botanist?" This question is easy to pose, but hard to answer. Most of the time I simply say, "Circumstances made me one." Sometimes I do try to explain. In doing so I have to start from my Ginling days for it was then I became a major in biology. Actually I have never studied or worked in any school that has a botany department. I have been a biology major throughout, but with plant taxonomy being my field of special concentration.

Like many girls in my student days, I went to Ginling to go to college. I had no particular inclination as to the major field which I was to take. When I was first informed to consider to choose a subject as a major, my experiences were limited to my high school studies. In high school I was very good in mathematics and sports. So I went to Yi-pai-hao to find out the possibilities of becoming a major in Physical Education and to San-pai-hao to investigate the possibilities of becoming a major in Physics and Mathematics.

As the second semester of my freshman year commenced, we were asked to submit the laboratory notebooks of our high school physics for examination. The notebooks of seven of us met the Ginling Standard set up for the exemption of taking the introductory course in Physics. For these seven girls Ginling offered a course of biology in chop suey style with the late Dr. Cora D. Reeves teaching plants, Miss Whitmer conducting field trips for the observations of birds, and Mr. H.R. Chu lecturing on insects.

Before taking this subject I had not even heard the name biology. Naturally my ability of seeing the secret and the beauty of Nature was very low, almost equal to zero. It seemed that through their teachings the teachers suddenly removed the cataracts of ignorance from my mental eyes. Everything became so interesting and full of meaning that I enjoyed the course tremendously. I especially liked the field classes on birds. Miss Whitmer was a fast walker. I made it a point to follow her closely so that I wouldn't miss anything. Because of my eagerness to learn the girls nick-named me "the biologist". I did not like it at all because the name sounded as mocking as the term, "King of the Jews" over the cross. In the college the new president, Dr. Wu, was a biologist and Dr. Reeves was also one. How can a country girl from an isolated town in North China dare to bear such a grand title? But this did not stop me from following Miss Whitmer closely for everything I learned was so new and interesting. People may define biology as the science of life, but to me then biology was life. It was enlightenment and it was fun.

In my sophomore year I signed up for Miss Whitmer's Foundations of Biology. The nature of this subject was entirely different from that of the chop suey style biology. There were no more field trips and, moreover, it required drawings for which I had neither talent nor training. I could not make a picture which resembled anything. I became so discouraged and nervous that the perspiration dropped from my hands, wet the table and soiled the drawing sheets. The harder I tried the more messy my productions became. After a couple of laboratories, I timidly went to Miss Whitmer to ask for advice. She was very patient and she quietly instilled the ideal that the essence of biological drawing is not beauty but truthfulness. Though I knew that my drawings were not good I was confident that every stroke illustrated certain truth. So I kept on.

Miss Whitmer, may I tell you now that in all my publications the illustrations have all been made by my hands. They are not artistic but clear and true. Seven years after I took your course, I went to my village home and picked up my first biological drawing. It was supposed to depict the front view of the head of a grasshopper, but it looked to me exactly like the face of a horse. I laughed my head off and wondered how you could accept it in the first place. Your patience and encouragement have initiated in me the inclination to be a biology major. Thirty years have elapsed since I took that first course. I still keep on.

From the standpoint of material reward, the field of biology is lean and narrow. The technical researches involved call for a high degree of mental concentration and physical fitness. The competition in the field is very keen. In a competitive world colleagues are friendly only in a superficial manner. The spiritual stress and strain of such a life are real tests of Christian character. Again, Miss Whitmer, may I say to you that you went to China as a missionary to teach biology. Now one of your students has become a professional botanist and is trying to lead a Christian life in an outstanding academic institution. Actually, in the last three years I have been the Chairman of the Board of Missions in a Congregational Church to which I now belong. All these personal remarks are made as an acknowledgement of your guidance in my life and an appreciation of your service to Ginling and to China.

Shiu-ying Hu-Hsu, Botanist
Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University

CAMPUS REMINISCENSES

When I write of Ginling I think of my years with the Campus Committee. I am now the only living member, dating back to 1924. Trees and shrubs had only recently been planted.

Dr. Reeves had her corner where she developed specimens for use in her Botany work.

Some of you will remember the beginning of what was called Miss Whitmer's garden. We transplanted the roses from the land taken from the campus by the new road. From then on garden walks, arbors, seats, shady nooks, a place for sun on the lawn, and all that offered welcome developed.

The chrysanthemums are probably the best remembered flower we grew. When Minnie Vautrin came to Ginling she brought the gardener, Lao Hsao, who knew the secrets of developing this flower. Constant care was necessary from early spring until November when several hundred pots offered a flower show for Founder's Day.

An acquaintance of mine was on that campus two years ago and tells me it is "more beautiful than ever". I am sure we are glad the campus is there for others to enjoy as we enjoyed it.

Campus Committee -- 1924

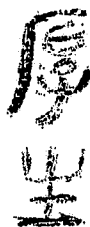
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AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear GAA Sisters and Friends:

While sitting here over a typewriter, one cannot help musing on dear old Ginling, its all-year-round green hedges, colorful shrubs, sweet honeysuckle climbers, gorgeous crysanthemums, swaying willows, the ever calm and rippleless pond, the "Ginling Mirror", the secluded reservoir, the red-pillared covered walks, the bamboo-curtained windows, and, the old, old familiar faces. It seems so near, and yet so far away. Yet, even if Father Time should make a right-about-face turn, and travel backwards, and even if we could return to the good old days, it would never be the same again. "What has been can never be." All we can do is to be true to our memory, and thereon to build a future that is worthy of its past.

It is regretful that "Ginling College", the monograph jointly prepared by Mrs. Thurston and Miss Chester, should end at Part II. If God permits, there may yet be a sequel to it, Parts III, IV, and more. It is up to us the torch bearers to carry the light forward, and relay it to the ones next in line. May we not be slack in our vigil!

The words of Mrs. Y. T. Hsu New at the inauguration of Dr. Wu, 1928, often came back to me. She pledged that the founders hopes and work be not "labor lost". Then, at the GAA Biennial Conference, 1960, she again called our attention to the fledgling Ginling High School for Girls as the "Twinkle, twinkle little stars", that represents our vision and endeavor for Chinese womanhood of the present and in the future. It may not be out of place to compare the two Ginlings to that of the banyan tree, whose branches grow air roots, which in turn form new trunks. In due time, the new shoot will be strong and its roots deep enough. But in the meantime, it has to depend upon the old tree for nourishment and protection. On the other hand, the old trunk gets new inspiration through the new shoot. We must also bear in mind the fact that the College had for support eight mission boards and two associations, whereas the High School can count on only its founders, the Ginling Alumnae Association in Taiwan. May we, too, lend our hand, not as occasional subscribers, but as regular supporters. It is our prayer and theirs that this six-year old school may grow and develop into maturity and abundant life.

Cordially yours,

Alice Wei

Alice Bihyun Gan Wei

August, 1961
Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance carried over from January 29, 1961. \$443.84

Income:

Membership Dues

1959-60	Miss Anna R. Clark	\$2.00
1960-61	Miss Eloise Bradshaw	\$3.00
	Miss Anna R. Clark	\$3.00
	Mrs. R. P. Hazelehurst	\$3.00
1961-62	Miss Alice L. Butler	\$3.00
1962-63	Miss Alice L. Butler	\$3.00

\$ 17.00

Bank Interest:

April 1, 1961 \$3.33

July 1, 1961. \$3.36

\$ 6.69

Total \$463.53

Expenditure:

Postage and Parcel Post. 3.93

Balance \$463.60

I appreciate having the opportunity of serving as Treasurer for the Ginling Association in America for two years. Here is a big 'thank you' for all the members and friends and especially the Treasurers of local chapters who have been most co-operative and helpful. My best wishes for another year of success and happiness to all the members and especially to Mrs. Liao who volunteers to succeed me.

Submitted by

Beulah Chen

Balance received from Beulah Chen \$463.00

Membership Dues. 57.00

Total Balance On Hand \$520.30

Members that have paid their dues:

1960-1961 88 members out of a possible 263 members

1961-1962 22 members out of a possible 263 members

Local treasurers please collect your membership dues in your chapter. Single members who don't belong to any chapter, please send in your dues directly to the following address:

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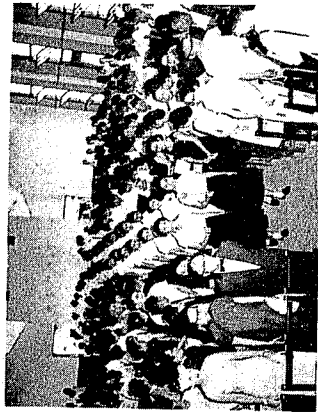
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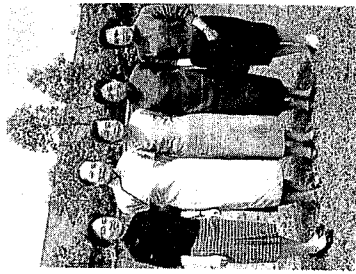
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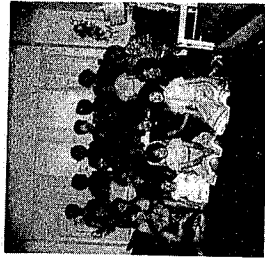
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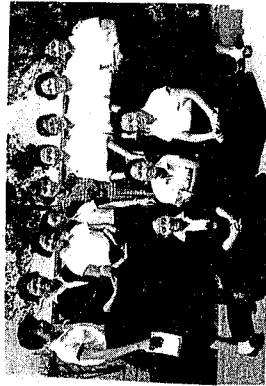
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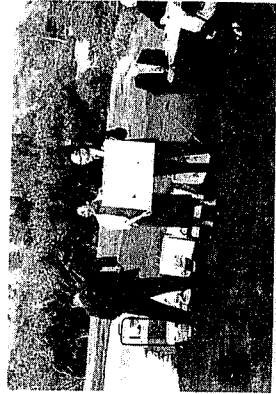
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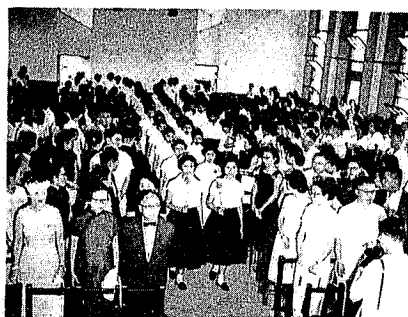
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LOCAL CHAPTER NEWS

Princeton Chapter

The Princeton Chapter met on Sunday, May 28, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Sie. Mrs. Sie insisted on inviting every member for an authentic Chinese dinner which includes sea cucumber and other Chinese delicacies.

Those who were present included Mr. and Mrs. T. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loos, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tung and Mrs. Fenn.

Mr. Fenn was currently visiting the Far East. He is in Hongkong at the moment.

The special guest of honor was Mrs. Niles. She had been in China and has numerous Ginling friends. Now she lives alone in an apartment in Kingston. Everybody enjoyed her company.

Mrs. Tung, our president, called for a brief business meeting after dinner and it was voted that the present officers are to continue for another term.

Submitted by

Diana M. Chow (Mao Yu Tung)

Connecticut Chapter

The New Haven Chapter has members scattered all over Connecticut, but we had a get-together at our house in Orange, Connecticut on June 3. Georgiana Sie brought her husband and daughter and Lucy Lin brought her son Peter. Harriet Cogswell Meyer brought her husband from Tolland, 65 miles away. Katherine Rowls Nangle of Wolbridge brought not only her husband, but her son Bob, and his wife as well. Mr. Mills officiated at the outdoor grill as chief chef, and the younger members of the party amused themselves after lunch with croquet and badminton while their elders caught up on the China news with each other.

The Chapter members had a brief business session and decided among other things to make up a purse for the Ginling Middle School at the time of the 1961 Founders Day meeting which will be held at Lucy Lin's home in New Haven on November 5. At that time, it is to be hoped that Edith Hsuing and Jean Chang (Lin Chung Ching of Stanford) will also be with us. Since our members are so few, any absenteers are very much missed.

Submitted by

Emily Case Mills

Philadelphia Chapter

The Philadelphia Chapter is very small and it has not been very active for some time. With the help of Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo and others, we re-organized our group last November and our current chairman is Mrs. Yu Deh-Djen Cheng and our secretary is Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo.

Our last Founder's Day celebration was held in Mr. & Mrs. Cheng's home on the evening of November 5, 1960. We all enjoyed her delicious Chinese cooking. A short business meeting was held after the dinner.

We decided to have a picnic party on the grounds of Dr. Ruth Chester's residence on May 20, 1961. We hope more members will join us.

The members present for this occasion were:

Dr. Ruth Chester - We admired her effort in going to New York on November 5 to attend their Founder's Day at noon and back to Philadelphia the same evening to attend our own meeting.

Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo - She is still as energetic as ever with all her housekeeping and care for her two lovely children on top of her heavy duty at St. Christopher's Hospital. Her husband and her children were with us.

Miss Mary Liu - We have invited her friend, Miss Florence Smith to join us. We had an enjoyable time talking about the old days.

Mrs. Yu Deh-Djen Cheng - She is relatively a new member of this chapter. Her husband helped her in making this Founder's Day celebration a very pleasant one.

Submitted by

Yu Deh-Djen Cheng
Nancy Huang Kuo

Los Angeles Chapter

Upon the recent visit of Mai-Da Kowh Yuen from Hongkong, the Los Angeles alumnae took the opportunity to give an Art Exhibition to raise funds for Ginling High School. The event took place on May 10, 1961, at Mrs. Gloria Nyi's lovely home, 7272 Outpost Drive, Hollywood. There were about 100 guests present and 160 paintings were exhibited. Mrs. Mai-Da Yuen and a little boy, Hamil Ma, gave the demonstration. There were many rare and precious ancient art paintings which came from members and friends of Ginling's own collection in this exhibition. Paintings such as from Ong Song Nin (Ching Dynasty), Wang Shiao Mon (Ching Dynasty), Wong Fang (1853), Ch'ou Shih Chou (1645), Wong Guon Chi (1641), Chen Kang Hou (Ching Dynasty), Ren Pa-Yuen (1878), etc. Paintings also included many artists of today, such as Pu Shin-Yu, Wu Kung Fu, Huang Chun-Pi, Chang Ta-Chien, Wu Hui-Fan, Chao Shao-On, Yuh Tsai Pi, etc. All these amounted to 100 paintings.

Los Angeles Chapter (cont.)

To add glory to all these famous paintings and artists, we were happy that many of our Ginling Alumnae in Los Angeles are artists themselves. Members such as Mrs. Gloria Nyi, Mrs. Lily Ho Quon, Mrs. Hannah Phang, Mrs. Mai-Da Yuen, Mrs. Elizabeth Mei, Mrs. Elizabeth Chon, all contributed many of their own paintings to make this art exhibition a success.

Mrs. William Chang recently moved to Los Angeles from Baltimore, Maryland. Her present address is 1701 College View Drive, Monterey Park, Los Angeles, California. We are glad to have one more member to strengthen the force of our chapter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mei, former president of the Los Angeles Chapter, left last February for Taipei, to become the Dean of Women in Christ College, Taipei. Her present address is: Christ College, c/o Dr. James R. Grant, Sun Kiang Rd., Lane 77, House 10, Taipei, Taiwan.

Mrs. Hannah Phang's elder son, Jimmy Phang, a medical student at Lomalinda Medical School, received a research scholarship from the Seventh Day Adventists, went on a trip to South Asia this summer. We know that he would some day follow his father's footsteps to become a great physician in our society.

Submitted by

Irene Li, News Letter Secy.

Chicago Chapter

Ever since the Liao's bought their new house in Park Forest, the GAA members had been invited often to gather in their house in the summer time. Park Forest is thirty miles away from the nearest of us, yet the friendly atmosphere of the Liao's surpasses the distance that we have to travel. Then, also, Chiang Sing Pao and Liu Fu Tung were glad to test their skill in driving their new automobiles. So the communication was not a tedious problem, but a joy. Ming Djang was a generous hostess and always stood ready to give Ginlingers a treat of her cooking skill, but this year we insisted that we were going to have a pot luck dinner. Fu Tung directed what each of us should bring, so as a result, we had a delicious dinner with much variety.

Our Chicago Chapter would have been a pretty big group, if some of the members did not depart from us. At present, it seems that our members are quite stable; we have 15 permanent residents in the Chicago area. Somehow there are always some hidden Ginlingers being found. This year we found out two American Ginling alumnae, Mary Trimmer and Edith Riggs, both Ginling students in 1948. Mary Trimmer, who is now Mrs. Sprinks, is a M. D. in Psychology, brought her husband and their children to our gathering. We were unable to persuade Edith Riggs who is now Mrs. Barakat to join us this time. Mrs. R. Vilario, formerly Miss Audrey Calpin, was a faculty member of Ginling in 1947-1948, came with her husband and their son from Bradley, Illinois.

Chicago Chapter (cont.)

Our gathering revived their memory of Ginling and China. Mrs. Fred Kwan (Tung Mao-chun) though not new in Chicago, came with her husband and their two children for the first time. Marina Yu (Yu-Su-chin), who came to Chicago in April from Texas, was unable to come to the meeting.

After dinner, Dr. Liao took the new members for a tour of Park Forest while the other old members chatted along. There were no business sessions, as the Chicago Chapter is also the center of the National Executive Committee. Our business does not mix with social affairs.

New York Chapter

The New York Ginling reunion was given by the classes under 1935. They were hostesses to the upper class sisters. It took place on June 25, 1961, at the home of Mrs. Helena Chen.

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CHINESE FAMILY CAMP

LAKE WAWASEE, INDIANA

This July 23-30, 1961, was the third year for this camp. Each year the members of campers has increased and along with size greater interest has developed. There were 98 children and adults. We think Ginlingers should know something of the part of a few of our members are taking in this project.

The camp has grown out of the conception of providing a place where families might study together with the object in view of building family interest in Chinese culture and relating this to family influence in its community.

This year we had with us Professor Shao Chang Lee of Michigan State University to direct interests in Art. He hung scrolls and showed slides. He was a spirit of hope in his views on Chinese History and Philosophy.

Ginling women who participated were:

Mrs. Ming-djeng Lu Liao, who with Dr. Liao, planned the delicious meals.

Clara Gi-hsing Djou Chen and her husband Frank directed swimming and other recreational activities.

Alice Bi-Yun Gan Wei and her husband George, had worked on the committed for camp places and stood ready to give direction to the programs.

Pei-hsin Ling Wu and her husband were present for the first time and contributed to the Chinese language teaching and cooking.

Miss Whitmer took charge of the nature study for the third year.

There were altogether twenty-two families with only one husband absent. We had four babies in arms and several of high school age. These older boys and girls were aides to the camp in looking after younger children. Everybody shared in camp work as well as play.

We were pleased to have two pastors and families from New York and Long Island this year in order to learn about our methods. They have an interest in developing something similar in the East.

Dr. Dorothy Young is the chairman of the planning committee for the coming year. Address: 3418 Samson Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Anyone who is interested in this project is encouraged to write her.

Harriet Whitmer

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NEWS FROM HONGKONG

A letter from Mrs. Joyce Yen (Tsai Tsi-Gu, 1938), President of Ginling Alumnae Association in Hongkong, along with a picture, a directory, and a booklet of China Christian Universities Alumni Association have been received. There are about eighty Ginling Alumnae in Hongkong. Everybody is getting along fine, never any unpleasant news. It is said that the Ginling 'trade mark' is very helpful in securing a job in social work, medical field, business, or homemaking. They met on Founder's Day and on Rally dinner planned by Chinese Christian Universities Alumni Association once a year. A few members mentioned in the news are: Liu Moo Lan, specializing in Child Welfare, has been promoted to a higher position. Lu Ching Wei, spirit of Ginling in Hongkong, is now doing research on social work. Her husband has opened a private clinic in Hongkong. Djou Tsy-fen has written a book on teaching of Mandarin. Hsu Sui Chi was a P. E. major at Ginling, now has obtained a license to practice medicine in Hongkong. Hu Kai Yung, a mother of five children, is a model housewife and also active in teaching school.

Anyone who would like to contact a Ginling friend in Hongkong, please write to Mrs. Joyce Yen, and you will be sure to get results. Her address is: No. 62 B 5th floor C, Robinson Road, Hongkong.

NEWS OF GINLING GIRLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

1. Abundant Life Hall

- a) Started building on December 20, 1960.
- b) Three-story building with 18 classrooms and one laboratory.
- c) The total cost is about NT\$2,800,000 equivalent to US\$70,000.
We are still short of NT\$1,000,000.

2. Our Teaching Staff

We have thirty-one full-time and seven part-time teachers, mostly college graduates. Some of them are college graduates of National Taiwan University and Provincial Normal University in Taiwan. The average salary of a teacher each month is equivalent to US\$25. Most single teachers live in the school dormitory but we don't have enough houses to accommodate teachers with families.

3. Our Students

The present enrollment is 540. A day student pays NT\$698.00, equivalent to US\$17.50 for the semester, and a boarding student pays NT\$2,100.00, equivalent to US\$55.00 including room, board, tuition and books.

4. Scholarships

The school awarded 38 scholarships to students this semester with a total grant of US\$202.50 and NT\$7,000 ranging from NT\$200 to the less needy to full payment for tuition, room, board, and books. Most of the US scholarships have been received through Mrs. James Mickelson of Big Piney, Wyoming. Thanks to the decision of the Methodist Women's Division in allocating US\$2,000 from Reeves Bequest as Scholarship Fund this year.

5. The scholastic standing of our students among other schools

- a) In Taipei District among public and private schools:
 - 1) We won the first place in a surprise test given by local government in Geography and History in 1957.
 - 2) We won the first place in Algebra in 1959.
 - 3) We won the first place in Elementary Chemistry and Physics in 1960.
- b) In Taiwan among public and private schools: We won the second place in English in 1960.

Submitted by

Hsu Shiu-y ing
Principal
Ginling Girls Middle School

GINLING GIRLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

I. Ginling college graduates now serving as faculty in the middle school:

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| 1. Hsu Hsiu-ying | (1930) Principal |
| 2. Hsu Mei-ying | (1937) Dean of Discipline |
| (She quits this year to join her husband in church work) | |
| 3. Wu Yu-ling | (1937) Teacher of History |
| 4. Wong Hsia-fee | (1947) Teacher of Chemistry |
| 5. Hwang Chi-chin | (1946) Teacher of Home Economics |
| 6. Hsu Cheng-yu | (1951) Teacher of English |

II. There are 32 full-time teachers and staff members and 5 part-time teachers. One-half of the teachers are graduates from colleges on the mainland and the other half are graduates from National Taiwan University and Provincial Normal College in Taiwan.

"When we first came to teach in Ginling we felt the difference right away of the friendly and helpful atmosphere among the colleague. We feel quite at home teaching here. In the teacher's room you can always see everybody working hard correcting papers and many times teachers teaching the same subject talking over their problems. After teaching you can always hear them chatting and laughing. Playing chess is our hobby. We have a basketball team playing sometimes against the students' team. A higher pay in other schools won't buy us for the love of Ginling."

Submitted by

Lucy H. Han,
Teacher in Mathematics

III. Students

There are 542 students in the past spring semester and the number of students will most probably come up to 800 in the fall semester in September. As Taiwanese come to know Ginling better the number of the Taiwan students rises from one-tenth to one-sixth and the number is climbing.

"A student in Ginling has both time for study and for fun. We are all supposed to attend the religious meeting twice a week in the evening. There are many activities each semester. Most of them are held on Saturday afternoons. Such activities that we had last semester were as follows:

1. Speech contest in Chinese
2. Calligraphy contest
3. Reciting contest in English
4. Drawing contest
5. Singing contest
6. Ball games
7. Recitation contest in poems

Besides these, we have inter-school ball games and athletic meet where we can't compete for the first place but second place isn't hard with us. Last year, the second year class of our Junior Middle School won the second place in English during an examination given for all private and public schools by the Educational Department. We are proud to be a student of Ginling Girls Middle School. We have something extra which other high schools don't have; that is our Model Homes. Every Senior II girl has to stay in the Home for a month. There are four of us in one Home. Each one takes turn to be Mother, Father, Sister or Brother. We learn to cook, to buy, to entertain, and to care for babies, and most important of all is to be a good housewife. After a month training my mother said that I behave much better and know how to take care of myself. Preparing a simple meal becomes a joy now. I am glad I did not make the mistake in coming to Ginling."

Submitted by

Helen Hwang
Senior III Student

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM NEWS EDITOR

The next issue of Newsletter is planned to be published in Spring, 1962, with the information of the coming Biannual Rally to be taken place in Chicago. Local chapters, Committee Chairmen and any lone GAA members please keep me informed of your activities and news. The deadline for news items is set for March 31, 1962. Remember Newsletter belongs to all of us. Please feel free to express yourselves. Give us news so you may be able to receive news.

A word of thanks to Miss Lorretta Pan in New York, Mrs. Irene Li in Los Angeles and Mrs. New, and several individuals who helped to keep our directory up-to-date.

P. O. Box 536
Lake Alfred, Florida
July 31, 1961

Dear Ginling Sisters:

Two weeks after we had been notified that we could come to the United States, we left Taipei on December 22, 1956, and landed in Honolulu on the same date. Four-and-one-half years slipped by since we came to this country of our adoption. Everyone has her own story in trying to settle down and to adjust to a new way of life. Mine is of no exception and here it is:

After a short sojourn on the West coast, we headed for San Antonio, Texas, where my husband was supposed to have a job in the Agricultural Department of the Southwest Research Institute. After we reached our destination, however, we were told that the drought situation in its seventh year (7 lean years) was so bad that the Institute had to cut back on its research program. We were left high and dry. C. T. went down to the lower Rio Grande Valley and made a survey of the citrus industry of Texas. Water, or rather lack of water, was still hampering its recovery from the big freeze of 1951. Things were moving very slowly. He came back to San Antonio and took a temporary job at a nursery.

Through the help of our pastor, I obtained a job to teach in one of the public schools. Without any idea of how a public school runs in this country, and with no experience of teaching at the elementary level, I did not know how I had the nerve to walk into a classroom of a group of American and Latin-American children. Switching over to elementary education from physical education major, I had to take quite a few courses of studies for teaching certification. Here was another battle I had to fight and that was to go back to the other side of the classroom with a group of young college students. It was not an easy task, at first, believe me. It has been over 26 years since I graduated from Ginling. I had no confidence whether I could still learn anything at all. After a while, however, I found that I can still learn a few "new tricks." I had two very happy years in Texas where my principal as well as my co-workers were all very co-operative and friendly.

A word of appreciation to the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia (formerly known as U. B. C. C.) is deemed appropriate. Thanks to Dr. William Fenn, Miss Mary Ferguson and Miss Abigail Hoffsommer who provided me with the necessary transcripts and also a statement of my service rendered at Ginling. Perhaps they had to dig deep into the old records to be able to come up with transcripts. You know where to get yours now, just in case there is a call for such records.

In the summer of 1959, we made another move and came to Florida where C. T. found work along his line of interest. He is now doing research work at the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of Florida. I am teaching in an elementary school in a nearby town. In order to meet the requirements of Florida State Education Department, again, I have to take some more courses.

I am a third grade classroom teacher, and enjoy my work immensely. I am learning every day and I guess I shall continue to learn as long as I stay in this profession. There is a very nice set up at my school, and the principal is very progressive in her administration. She appreciates the cultural background which is part of our heritage.

In Taiwan, there is also compulsory education up to the sixth grade. Children reached the age of six have to attend public schools also, and they are assigned to different schools according to the zone or district in which they reside. There are homogenous and heterogenous groupings just as the schools are doing here. But the individual differences of the pupils are being strongly emphasized in this country. This makes the teaching load a great deal heavier by giving special attention to individuals of the upper, as well as the lower echelons. As I compared the textbooks, the subject matters cover about the same fields with exception of arithmetic which is slightly more advanced in Taiwan. In addition, children in China have much longer hours and a six-day week. The P. T. A. plays an important role in the public school system here as compared with the in China.

Here are a few words about our children. Franklin is an aeronautical engineer graduated from Purdue University. He is now working for the Curtis Wright Inc., Passaic, New Jersey. Richard will be a Senior this Fall at the Chicago Art Institute. Ginling Aunties in the Chicago area have been so thoughtful by inviting him to several Ginling gatherings in the past years. I wish to express my personal appreciations. Our youngest one, Betty, has just graduated from high school last June. She will be attending Syracuse University, N. Y., this Fall. From now on, we have to be prepared to face the fact that we are beginning the life of 孤獨 (solitude), with children all away from us.

Well, it certainly takes time to get rooted in a new soil. I can only say that God has greatly blessed us during these trying years of readjustments. HE has made our life richer, fuller, and more meaningful. People down here are very friendly and, through our daily contact, we learn to know and understand each other better. Before closing, I wish to share with you a very gratifying experience which happened recently:

During the summer, I attended a workshop for teachers at the Florida Southern College and took a course on "Teaching Language Arts." During one of the "coffee breaks" I casually mentioned the Ginling Girls School in Taiwan to one of my fellow students. As a result of this conversation, I was asked to give a talk about the above-mentioned school during the last session. At the conclusion of this talk, it was decided by the whole class that instead of giving our Prof a present, a sum of \$10 will be given to Ginling Girls School in Taiwan as a gift in behalf of our Professor. You can imagine how thrilled I was to be so surprised. There was a short writeup in the local newspaper on the following day. Guess what happened next? I received a long-distance call from a representative of a Baptist group of women, and she asked me to speak to their group about Ginling Girls School tomorrow, August 1, 1961. Of course I accepted the invitation gladly.

I am trying to do my share as a lone member of GAA here in the deep South. My only hope will be to keep the snowball rolling and increase its size. I have read with a great deal of interest about the wonderful work that has been done by the different GAA Chapters scattered all over the country. For those who are also as isolated as I am, I hope that you will be able to carry the ball for the Ginling Girls School in Taiwan, perhaps in a different manner.

Lake Alfred is located in the central part of Florida, the heart of the citrus industry. Whenever you are coming down this way, do not fail to drop in on us. I don't know if there is anything that could be better than meeting a Ginling girl at this corner of the globe. Just ask for the Chinese family, and you will be able to find us.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours,

Entsi C. Chen 陳誠見

Entsi C. Chen

Editor's Note--

In the short history of Ginling, Mrs. Chen had spent at least twenty years of her life teaching at Ginling. No doubt everybody knows her. While she was teaching at Ginling, her home was forever open to all of her students. Many of us saw her children grow up. In the friendly atmosphere Mrs. Chen never ceased to give advice to her students in many aspects of life as she is truly a born teacher. She always played an active part toward Ginling affairs; she was one of the founders of Ginling Middle School while she was in Taiwan. This letter came on a special request as she is now a lone GAA member in the far South. We can see from her heart-warming story she is very close to us in heart.

MORE NEWS

Changes in the Executive Committee Members - Miss Harriet Whitmer is leaving Chicago for her retired home in North Carolina. Alice Wei suggested that Sing-pao Chiang be the Recording Secretary. Motion is unanimously carried.

Treasurer, Mrs. Boulah Chen, wrote that her term of duty should expire by the end of June, 1961. Mrs. Ming-djeng Lu Liao volunteered for the said office.

Corresponding Secretary, Pei-hsing Lin Wu, requested to be released from the office. Sue Lee is now elected to the said office.

Now all of the executive committee members reside within a 35 mile area.

Helena Y. Chen (Yu Hsien-tsai) and John D. Brockdorff announced their marriage on July 29, 1961, in New York.

Miss Mary Reed flew to Africa this summer for a special project to train teachers there. She resumes her teaching at Northern Illinois University this Fall.

Dr. T. S. Ma has a Fullbright Fellowship to teach in Taiwan. Gioh-fang Dju and her family are going to stay in Taiwan for the coming year.

Dr. Tsai-fan Yu went to present a paper in Vienna Medical Congress and she will also travel in Europe.

Beulah Chen and family were injured by an automobile accident the middle of August at Hartford, Connecticut, right after a visit at the home of Georgiana Sie. Glad to know that it wasn't serious and they are all well now.

Jessie Peng has transferred to Syracuse, New York at the State University of New York, Dept. of Religious Journalism. She received her M. A. last Spring. Good luck for her new study.

Li Chi is now visiting Ann Arbor, Michigan, with the Department of Oriental Study of Languages and Literature. She spent her vacation with her old friend, Miss Z. N. Loh.

Mrs. W. S. New found relief by visiting Mei-yu Dju in Rochester and Siu-ying Hu Hsu in Boston after the sudden death of her brother, in August.

Miss Evelyn Walmsley spent a short sojourn to visit Miss Whitmer in Chicago.

Irene Hui and her husband John Pao came to Chicago from Hongkong for a short stay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hu (Yaung Ching-Djung) class of 1941, came from Taiwan to attend the 19th Congress of the International Alliance of Women in Dublin. She is the chairman of the Women's Association for the study of Asian problems. She had a very busy and tight schedule while she was in the United States, but she managed to visit and meet many Ginling friends in New York and Washington, D. C. The Chicago Chapter gave her a reception at Guey Ye Restaurant where twelve members gathered to meet her. She gave a short talk about her mission. She is a board member of Ginling Middle School in Taiwan and gave us a true picture of how the Ginling graduates in Taiwan serve voluntarily for the school; the need for Taiwan to have such a school, and urged GAA members to support them. Many projects suggested to her by GAA members to incorporate with the Taiwan Ginling Alumnae for the Ginling Middle School. Of course, we all did something in the past and are doing something at present. What we need is to enforce our strength and a spirit of 精誠團結 .

Mrs. N. C. Yang (Hwang Ding-djeng) gave birth to a baby girl in September in Chicago.

Miss Fu-tung Liu and Marina Yu contribute their time and energy every Sunday for the Chicago Chinese Christian Reform Church. Fu-tung a free driver and offers free use of her automobile to transport church goers on Sunday and Friday night fellowship meeting. Marina Yu helps some of the typing for the church. God Bless them.

Late News from Washington D. C. Chapter

1. A picnic was held in June together with Nanking University Alumni to send off Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lu (Chen Shih-djung, 1936) who were leaving for Oregon.
2. A buffet dinner took place at the home of Mrs. Robert Ing on September 9 to welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Hu (Young Ching Chung) from Formosa. Ten members of the Washington D. C. Chapter were present. Mrs. Hu reported the latest news of Ginling Middle School. Members aroused by Mrs. Hu discussed fund raising project for the Ginling Middle School.
 - a) Carry out another Benefit Dinner on November 30 as the one held last year.
 - b) Suggestions made to the National Executive Committee to have each chapter in the U. S. be responsible for at least one scholarship in the Middle School every year and some other projects to raise funds.
3. New located GAA members by Washington D. C. Chapter
 - a) Shuh-tsao Tseng, 1943 (Margaret)
Mrs. T. W. Hu
3525 Davenport Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
 - b) Dan Gung Gieh, 1943 (Annie) moved from Urbana, Illinois to
Washington, D. C.
2649 Woodley Place, N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.
 - c) Ho An-ren, Mrs. Daniel Chen
5006 60th Avenue
Rogers Heights
Hyattsville, Maryland
4. Daughters of Alumnae are grown ups:

Miss Meris Chang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tehnyson Chang and Miss Yvonne Mar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mar have graduated from college this summer. Lillian Huang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yen-Yu Huang married Mr. Gee-ming Lin in July.

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Mrs. Ned: We will be seeing you in June. Let's save all the yak-a-tyak here. Alice is too busy to write an open letter. She wants to save it till June so she can yak-a-tyak with all of you. [2]

Dear Members:

Clara

This issue of the Newsletter is late and has lost the meaning of sending you any "news." However, the function of the Newsletter is also to bring the members of G.A.A. in one unified organization. We are happy to receive correspondence from individual members and local chapters telling us your activities, suggestions and support of the Executive Committee of G.A.A. The response to our call for the cause of Ginling Middle School is rewarding. Every Chapter has done something for the Ginling Middle School in Taiwan during 1961. Mrs. New who worked the hardest, collected over \$300 almost single handed.

We have heard from you. Now we want to see you in person. Please make plans and reserve the date to attend the Biennial Meeting. Send in the registration form immediately. As soon as we hear from you we will send you the arrangements in detail. The Chicago Chapter with its 15 members strong (five are home owners) are looking forward to a big turnout for this meeting. Already, the ~~New~~ *Los Angeles* ~~York~~ Chapter has planned to send delegates to travel 2,000 miles to Chicago. To the Eastern Chapters we would like to return your hospitalities for holding all the previous meetings. How about those of you who live in the Midwest area or the deep South area? This is your chance in many years to be able to travel within a few hundred miles to see G.A.A. friends as a group. Please take this opportunity to show your Ginling spirit and to see the second largest city in the U.S., the great Chicago city. A brief history of the G.A.A. annual meetings is recorded to refresh your memory. Hope to see many of you in person.

Clara Chen,
Newsletter Editor

Tear off this form and send to Miss Fu-tung Liu
4627 N. Beacon Street
Chicago 40, Illinois
SU 4-8463

Registration Deadline May 26, 1962

Name _____ Husband's Name _____

Children's name and age _____

Address _____

Come by _____

Approximate time of arrival _____

Announcement of the 9th G.A.A. Rally

The Chicago Chapter of G. A. A. cordially invite you and your family to attend the Ginling Association in America Biennial Rally.

Time: June 16, 1962

Place: Hyde Park Methodist Church, Parish Hall
54th Street and Blackstone Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Theme: "Present and Future Contributions of G.A.A. Members in the United States of America"

Speaker: Miss Irma Highbough, Ph. D.
Professor of Sociology, Ginling College

Expenditure: Accommodations will be provided by Chicago members for June 15, Friday, and June 16, Saturday. Lunch on Saturday will be host by Chicago Chapter. Banquet on Saturday, \$2.00 per person. Officers of G.A.A. and delegates of local chapter may reimburse part of their traveling expenses from the G.A.A. treasurer's fund.

Tentative Program:

June 15, 1962, Friday Welcome travelers

June 16, 1962, Saturday

10:00 a.m.	Registration
11:00	Devotional Service
11:30	Speech and Discussion
1:00 p.m.	Lunch
2 - 4	Sight Seeing Chicago
4 - 6	Business Meeting
	Report of Ginling Middle School
	Hsu Siu Ying,
	Principal of Ginling Middle
	School from Taiwan
6:30	Banquet and Special Program

A Historical Account of G.A.A. Annual Meeting
as recorded by Newsletter Editors

DATE	PRESIDING	HOST CHAPTER	PLACE	NO. OF PEOPLE PRESENT
1. June 29, 1952	Mrs. Y. S. New	New York	Smith College Club Hotel Barclay, N.Y.	50
2. June 28, 1953	Mrs. Y. S. New	New York	Smith College Club Hotel Barclay, N.Y.	51
3. May 14, 1954	Mrs. H. R. Wei	Boston	International Student Center Cambridge, Mass.	54
4. May 14, 1955	Mrs. H. R. Wei	Washington, D. C.	Chinese Community Church Washington, D. C.	60
5. June 17, 1956	Mrs. H. R. Wei	New York	College Club Hotel Belmont, N.Y.	40
Theme: Ginling Women face life in the United States				
6. May 25, 1957	Mrs. Y. Y. Huang	New Haven	Yale University Dwight Hall New Haven	89
7. May 25, 1958	Mrs. S. Y. Lu	Mar Washington D. C.	Chinese Community Church Washington, D. C.	35
Theme: Ginling Middle School It was then voted that the national meeting is to be a biennial affair.				
8. May 21, 1960	Mrs. Daisy Yen Wu	Boston	Harvard University Phillips Brooks House	35

Constitution by law formulated and passed.

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TREASURER'S REPORT (cont.)

X Whittington, Harry 59, 60, 61

Footnotes: (1) "60" means 1960 etc.
(2) "X" means had fully paid up

Dues Paid

1959-60	1960-61	1961-62	1962-63
80	43	75	2

Only 44 persons had fully paid up to date.

Please send in your dues if you have not done so yet.

Report of Ginling Girl's Middle School Fund
February 20, 1962

Donations to July 31, 1961	\$4605.40	
" Aug. 1, 1961 to Feb 1 '62	791.00	
Total Donations	\$5396.40	\$5396.40

Payments to School		
Nov. 25, 1959	3000.00	
July 5, 1961	1000.00	
Feb. 20, 1962	1000.00	
	<u>5000.00</u>	<u>5000.00</u>
		396.40

Payments to Church		
Dec. 22, 1960	280.00	280.00
Balance in fund		\$ 116.40

The Church's share of the donations to date is \$377.75 (7% of \$5,396.40). Deducting the \$280 already paid to the Church leaves a balance of \$97.75 as the Church's share of the fund. This means that the school's share of the balance of \$116.40 in the fund is \$18.65.

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New York Chapter
Founder's Day Gathering
Nov. 1961



Chicago Chapter Founder's Day Gathering
and Farewell Party to Miss Whitmer
Nov. 1961



Philadelphia Chapter Gathering
1961

Events and Correspondence from Local Chapters

Boston Chapter

Date: June 24, 1961

Place: Home of Mrs. Robert Yuan

Members present: Mrs. Peter Shih, Mrs. M. H. Loh, Mrs. K. C. Chao, Mrs. H. L. Kuo, and Mrs. S. Y. Hsu

Guest: Mrs. Li, Dominican Republic, wife of the Chinese Ambassador

Business:

1. Election of new Chairman. It was felt that our group is getting so small that every Ginlinger in Boston area should take a term being Chairman. Mrs. Peter Shih was elected to the Chairmanship for the next year. Other officers--Mrs. Robert Yuan, Treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Whittington, Secretary.

2. Mrs. Li (W. P. Hsieh) talked about life in the Dominican Republic, including the social work, the international Women's Club, etc. The Chinese diplomatic officers have no home leave. She found the friends, especially those made of her Ginling days, in America very enjoyable. She also told us that the Chinese in the Dominican Republic have good positions. The government there encourages mixed marriage. The educational and sanitary conditions there are also good.

3. Thurston Memorial Fund - A letter from Miss C. Haraldson, Board member of Ginling Middle School was read and discussed. She asked for the use of the Thurston Memorial Fund (\$8,403.14) now as a gift or loan for the completion of the new building in Ginling Girls Middle School in Taiwan. It was voted that according to the decision of the Biennial meeting that this fund cannot be used. Shiu-ying is asked to write the Board suggesting that it approach Mrs. May Smith directly to see if she is willing to help.

4. Next meeting: First Saturday in November in Mrs. M. H. Loh's home to celebrate the Founder's Day.

5. Summer: On the occasion of An-chin Lin's visit to Boston, the members of the Boston Chapter will join the picnic organized by the Boston Chinese Social Club, September 2, 1961.

November Meeting of the Boston Chapter

Date: November 4, 1961

Place: Home of Mrs. M. H. Loh

Members Present: Mrs. Peter Shih, Presiding, Mrs. K. C. Chao, Mrs. Robert Yuan, Mrs. M. H. Loh and Mrs. S. Y. Hsu, recording, Miss Helen Calder

Guests: Dr. Peter Shih, Dr. Robert Yuan and three children, Mr. M. H. Loh, and Mrs. Tan from Taiwan

Founder's Day Program:

Hymn: What a friend we have in Jesus

Prayer: Miss Helen Calder, Sister of our First President, Mrs. Thurston

Boston Chapter - cont.

Bible Reading: John 10:10 "I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly."

Meditation: Mrs. Shih led the meditation by saying that Jesus gives new life. This world is a training ground to eternity. The object of our life and work should be to bring meaning and comfort to other life.

Lord's Prayer

Business:

1. A letter from the President of GAA was read. It raised four points.

- (a) The date preferred for the next Biennial Meeting.
- (b) The number of representatives able to attend the Biennial Meeting.
- (c) The suggestion of a theme for the Biennial Meeting.
- (d) The payment of dues.

Voted: The date for the next Biennial Meeting should be chosen by the presiding chapter, that is, Chicago Chapter. The Boston Chapter suggested that May is better than August. The Boston Chapter finds it too early to decide about representatives to the next Biennial Meeting.

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2. Payment of Dues - All present paid \$3.00 for the national due and \$1.00 for local chapter.

3. Regarding the next issue of the Newsletter to be published before Easter, the Boston Chapter suggested to wait until after the Biennial Meeting so that the proceedings of the meeting may be circulated to the members.

4. The president's letter listed the nomination of officers for the next two years. Boston Chapter gives full support to this nomination.

5. Project for Ginling Middle School in Taiwan: Dr. Shih talked about his visit to the Middle School. A report of the benefit dinner given by the Washington Chapter and the realization of over one thousand dollars was made. Voted that the Boston Chapter should have an annual program which will serve as a binding force of our union and a fruitful expression of our fellowship.

Voted: That \$150.00 will be raised from or by the members of the Chapter for the Middle School in or before April, 1962.

Next Meeting: January, in the home of the Shih's.

Submitted by: Mrs. S. Y. Hsu

Connecticut Chapter

The Connecticut Chapter of the GAA met at Lucy Lin's home yesterday, November 5, 1961, to celebrate our Founder's Day. Everyone except Edith Hsiung and the Myers were there. We had a wonderful time together and discussed the following matters:

- 1. We think Chicago will be a logical place for the 1962 Biennial.

Connecticut Chapter - (cont.)

2. Since most schools will be out by the last week of June, it might be the best time. Hope some families will take advantage of it and plan for a family vacation at that time.

3. So far as the members of our chapter are concerned, no one can say definitely at present whether she is able to go, but Edith Hsiung and myself might attend if things work out our way.

4. Theme: Present and future contributions of GAA members in the U.S.A. Instead of making it a personal classification, we suggest this study to be made according to fields of interest. Instead of looking backwards we would like it to be looking to the future, so to speak.

5. As to the suggestion of Clara, concerning our annual contribution to Ginling High School for Girls in Taiwan, we are very happy to tell you that we have each made a contribution yesterday. And each would be happy to make continued contributions annually on Founder's Day, with the understanding that we would rather do it according to our ability rather than to make a definite commitment at present. This is due to the small size of our chapter and the members being scattered throughout the state.

6. Mrs. Mills will be sending Clara a report concerning the activities of our chapter before long.

Our next meeting is going to be held in Stamford on May 26. At that time a new president and secretary will be elected for the following two years.

Submitted by: Georgiana Sie

Princeton Chapter

The Princeton Chapter of GAA celebrated our Founder's Day at Mrs. D. M. Chow's house on November 5, Sunday afternoon. It was a humid day but our spirits were high. As usual, we had a delicious Chinese dinner. We are glad to report that two new members joined our chapter this year. They are: Mrs. Christopher Tang, Chang-Chung Ying, and Mrs. Kenneth Chen, Chiao-Ying Tan. Mrs. Tang was formally a New York Chapter member. Mrs. Chen attended summer school in Ginling (1927). The others who were present were: Mrs. K. Sei, Mr. and Mrs. G. Loos, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tung, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cheng, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Chow.

Following the dinner business was discussed:

1. Our preference about the place of the Biennial meeting of GAA is Chicago, as the other chapters suggested.

2. About the date, the general feeling was to let the Chicago Chapter decide since they would know the local situations better.

3. At present, it is hard to say how many would be present. By next spring, if any one plans to come, we will certainly report to you.

4. The membership fee was duly collected. Here is a little explanation. Mrs. Kenneth Chen only wants to join the local chapter. Her \$2.00 was collected.

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LOCAL CHAPTER NEWS - (cont.)

Princeton Chapter - (cont.)

5. After studying the Newsletter No. 22, Mrs. Loos suggested that we send in some money to Formosa to support one student for one Year's study in Ginling Middle School. It was agreed upon among the members. So, enclosed, please find a check of \$35.00 which includes: (a) \$28.00 - Balance from local dues of 1960
(b) \$14.00 - Local dues of 1961
(c) \$ 3.00 - Mrs. Kenneth Chen contributed personally

It was suggested to let the authority of the Middle School decide how to use the money for the student.

Submitted by: D. M. Chow

Los Angeles Chapter

We celebrated our Founder's Day Saturday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Phang. It was an informal pot-luck dinner and there was a large turnout that evening with a number of thirty or so members and their families attending. After dinner a brief discussion was held:

1. Date and place for the 1962 Biennial Meeting - We think that the time most suitable will be after June 15, 1962, after school is out. We all agree that Chicago will be a fine meeting place. So far we have no suggestion as to the theme of the meeting and the number of people who might attend will only be two.
2. Membership Dues - The Los Angeles Chapter is up-to-date in this respect.
3. Annual Fund Raising for Ginling Middle School for Local Chapters- We are glad to report that the L. A. Chapter has been contributing yearly to the Ginling Middle School fund since the campaign started. As regards the suggestion of selling Taiwan handicrafts in the future, we would like to have more information on this subject.
4. Nomination of next year's officers for the National Executive Committee of G. A. A. - Thank you for sending us the names of officers. We feel that there is a need for more officers for the Committee than you have given us and we are listing below names of some of the suggested nominees for your consideration:

President:	Mrs. Lily Quon
Vice-President:	Mrs. Hannah Phang
Treasurer:	Mrs. Gloria Nyi
Newsletter Editors:	Mrs. Boulah Kwoh and Mrs. Louis Martin
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Maggie Chuh
Social Chairmen:	Mrs. Margaret Dao and Mrs. Irene Lee
Correspondence Secty.:	Miss Phyllis Kwan

Submitted by: Phyllis Kwan

New York Chapter

The New York Chapter had a very meaningful Founder's Day gathering on November 5, 1961, as they did last year (November, 1960) (See Newsletter No. 21).

New York Chapter - (cont.)

Unlike any other chapters, they started out the gathering with a devotional service. During which Mrs. New listed the names of our departed faculty, their posts, term of years, while in musical meditation. The prayer in remembrance of our founders is a very sincere expression of devotion. It is hoped that other chapters will use this on their Founder's Day too. Following the devotional service a buffet dinner was prepared by five alumnus and was served. The New York Chapter took the opportunity to celebrate Mrs. New's 68th birthday in which gifts were presented. Mrs. Daisy Wu was toast mistress. Mrs. Bates and Miss Mary Ferguson were the main speakers. The Ginling morale was greatly lifted by this occasion.

A short business session headed by Mrs. New and Mrs. Helena Brockdorff was discussed. The new officers of New York Chapter were voted.

Chairman:	Helena Yu Brockdorff
Co-Chairman:	Ong Yuan Ai-lien
Secretary	Mrs. W. S. New
Co-Secretary	Dr. Tsai-fan Yu
Consultants	To be selected among the past chairmen of N. Y. Chapter, not more than three at a time.
Term of Office	1961 Founder's Day through 1962 Founder's Day.

GINLING COLLEGE - 46th FOUNDER'S DAY
NEW YORK CITY

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| 1. Invocation -- Opening Remarks | Dr. George Geng |
| 2. Hymn 21 -- "O God Our Help in Ages Past" | |
| 3. Honor Roll of the Late Beloved Faculty | Mrs. New |
| Moment of Meditation -- Music | Susan Dilday |
| 4. Prayer in Remembrance of Our Founders In Unison - Mrs. New | |
| (See Next Page) | |
| 5. Scripture Reading | |
| 6. Offertory Music - Vocal Solo | Mrs. Moses Hsu |
| 7. Address | |
| 8. Hymn 239 -- "Lead on, O King Eternal" | |
| 9. Benediction | |

Ginling Association in America is very much honored
by the presence of the Chinese Christian Fellowship.
We offer them our sincere bows.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

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Prayer in Remembrance of Our Founders

Written by Rev. Christopher Tang, a Son-in-law of Ginling

Eternal God of all wisdom and knowledge, our dwelling place in all generations under whose guidance our founders and teachers walked, by whom they were inspired, strengthened, and sustained, in whom they found for themselves and led us to find the way, the truth, and the life in Jesus Christ, we pray that the Holy Spirit, who kindled their faith and enabled them to establish Ginling College, may descend upon us this day.

We thank Thee for every memory which this Founder's Day revives. We thank Thee for those who have helped us along life's journey, who have cheered and inspired us, and imparted to us not only knowledge, but also faith, love, and hope in Thee. Deepen within us the sense of gratitude for the sacrifices made for us by those who have gone before us. Give the spiritual insight into the needs of Christian Higher Education in our generation and the future generations to come.

O God, we pray Thee to send Thy blessing upon all Ginling alumnae everywhere. This day we especially remember Dr. Wu Yi-fang and those alumnae on the mainland. Be with them, comfort them, and strengthen them. Grant that by the help of Thy holy spirit, we may strive with one heart and mind to carry on the torch of Christian Higher Education through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who reigneth with Thee, world without end, Amen.

Washington D. C. Chapter

The Washington Chapter is happy and proud to report that a total of \$1,080.64 was raised at the Annual Benefit Dinner for the Ginling Middle School for girls in Taiwan. This amount includes the total tickets (at \$3.00 each per person) and a bazaar sale of Calendar, appointment books, Christmas stockings, Christmas cards, and Christmas bells sent here from Formosa. All told, it was quite a success.

The dinner was held on November 30, 1961, at the Satterlee Hall of St. Albany Church in Washington, D. C. We want to express special thanks to the Co-Chairmen of the National Fund-Raising Committee for the Ginling Girls Middle School, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Smythe who truly displayed the friendship and affection our American friends have for us. The menu of the dinner consisted of Spring Rolls, Beef, Pork with Rice Noodle, Shrimps with Peas, Fortune and Almond Cookies, and Tea. There were moments of crisis when we ran out of food. The shrimps and peas was the first item to go and we immediately sent an "S.O.S." emergency call to two famous restaurants which each cooked ten pounds of shrimps for us at a moment's notice. Then, gradually, everything was gone. But there were no complaints whatsoever among the "customers." In fact, they enjoyed themselves tremendously that evening, for besides the delicious dinner they had, they also saw a beautiful short movie entitled "Three Days on the Beautiful Island--Formosa." In a way we ourselves were glad that we ran out of food instead of having a lot of leftovers to stuff ourselves. At the end, a very tired and hungry but happy "crow" sat down for a dinner of hardly anything but a big pot of shrimps and peas. Think of the hunger pain of one alumna at that moment who is allergic to sea food! At the "tote up" meeting a week after the Dinner, we applauded heartily to show our appreciation to Dr. Sing-chen Chang (husband of Lan Chien-Wei, Class of 1930) who, without a doubt, was the "backbone" of the whole affair. We also expressed our thanks to Mr. Daniel Chen (husband of Ho Ann Jan, Class of 1951) who undertook the task of being our "bookkeeper."

At the same meeting, new officers of the Washington Chapter were being elected. Our new officers for the year 1962 are as follows:

President: Mrs. Daniel Chen
Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Annie Dan

Submitted by: Nancy Liu Ing

Chicago ChapterFounder's Day Celebration

It was a bright and crisp autumn day when we gathered in the Midwest Chinese Students and Alumni Services headquarters on October 29 for the celebration. The house was put in perfect order for the occasion by our hostesses Miss Harriet Whitmer, Dr. Clara Nutting and Miss Gladys Horton whose kind hospitality was appreciated by us all.

Each and all of us made some contribution to the joy of this day. Those who had the flair for the western style brought flowers to lend beauty and elegance to the festivity while others who followed the Chinese pattern showed their love and devotion by presenting the fruits of their labor and skill in culinary art. Thirteen members with their friends and relatives gathered around the table and Dr. Nutting led us in prayer. In an amiable atmosphere, we exchanged greetings as the dinner proceeded. The food was delicious; the tea, fragrant. Our delight sometimes even touched the sublime. Aside from our Ginling members there were present Mrs. Pommeranke, a missionary on furlough from Hongkong, and three Ginling sons-in-law, Mr. Chen Fu-lien, Dr. Liao Chung-kuo and Mr. George Wei with daughter Jean.

After dinner we adjourned to the living room. Miss Whitmer, wearing an orchid, was beaming when we presented to her, for her retirement, a sky blue nylon winter robe. She said it was just her color and it was simply adorable. To us, she is adorable. In fact, later our love and admiration went with her to North Carolina. Many commemorative pictures were then taken by our expert photographer, Dr. Liao. A short business session followed. Three members, Mrs. Tang Wu, Mrs. Edith Riggs and Mrs. Ai-mei Lee volunteered for the Ginling High School Fund Raising Project Committee.

At the end of the business session, Dr. Reed showed slides of the mission work in Africa. The presentation was very interesting, educational and inspiring. Some of us were moved by the challenge of the need for Christian service there. On this Founder's Day we turned our thoughts to our Alma Mater and to the faith that inspired and upheld her. After all, the original Founder of the thirteen Christian colleges and universities in Chian is Jesus Christ who sent forth laborers to the field to preach, to teach and to heal. It is most fitting for us to return thanks to Him and to His followers and carry on the mission.

Personal News

Miss Whitmer's new address is 29 Spears Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Marian Yu (余素琴) is now teaching physical education in the Settlement House at 220 E. 15th Street, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Mrs. George Wei (甘碧云) is currently taking courses in the University of Chicago while working eight hours a day. She is terribly busy. Her oldest son came to the States from Formosa recently. After spending five days at home, off he went to pursue graduate studies in the University of Illinois. His parents had only a glimpse of him.

Chicago Chapter - (cont.)

Mrs. Arthur Liu (尹道英) bought a spacious new home in a lovely setting. Her address is 331 S. Willie Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois. Her mother-in-law has returned to Macao.

Dr. Chiang Sing-pao (蒋新宝) entered Wesley Hospital on February 14 for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. N. C. Yang (黄定中) was blessed with the birth of a baby girl on September 1. Congratulations!

Philadelphia Chapter

The Philadelphia Chapter celebrated Founder's Day on November 4, 1961. We had a dinner gathering in Mrs. Amy Chin's new apartment at Penn Center House, 19th and Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Following a very delicious dinner, a short meeting was held.

Members present were: Dr. Ruth Chester, Miss Mary Lamberton, Miss Mary Liu, Mrs. Edith Cheng, Mrs. Amy Chin, Mrs. T. W. Liao () and Nancy Huang Kuo, altogether seven of us. Dr. Chester gave us a brief report about her trip to England in the summer of 1961. We were glad to learn about all the people she saw over there, most of them were old Ginlingers. After Dr. Chester's report, Nancy Huang Kuo was elected the new president-treasurer for the year of 1961-1962. Dues were collected from the members present.

It was decided to have our annual picnic party on May 26, 1962 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Liao at Spring House Lane, Media, Pa. We also agreed to send \$40 to Ginling Middle School in Taiwan, a check is hereby enclosed. Please forward the other enclosed check for \$14 for the national annual dues of the seven of us as listed above. If we can collect more dues from other members in this area, it will be turned in to you again. We hope that in the near future we can do something to raise funds for Ginling Middle School, in which I am greatly interested.

We don't believe that any of us except Dr. Ruth Chester can possibly attend the Biennial Alumni meeting in Chicago. Dr. Chester also cannot make a definite plan to go at the present time. We shall bring it up again during our picnic meeting in May.

Submitted by: Edith Cheng

Rosa May Butler Died August 10, 1961 - Ginling 1948-1951

On August 10, 1961, Miss Rosa May Butler, associate professor of church music and organist at Scarritt College, former missionary and teacher in China, died of cancer. Generations of Chinese students and a cosmopolitan group of students at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, adventured with music and discovered deeper ways to worship because of Rosa May's teaching. "She had a gift for using music as a means of communicating the Christian faith and the great heritage of the Church Universal to which she was committed and in which she believed," wrote Miss Betsy K. Ewing, Dean of Students and Alumni Secretary at Scarritt, who knew and lived with Rosa May the past five years. 8

Rosa May Butler Dies August 10, 1961 - Ginling 1948-1951 (cont.)

In April 1958, Rosa May was operated for a malignancy, and in view of the seriousness of the operation, her "recovery" was remarkable. She resumed normal duties at Scarritt, taught in two Schools of Missions of the Methodist Church and served effectively for two years as President of the Tennessee Conference Deaconess Board. She gained weight, seemed the picture of health, but in late Autumn, 1960, she began to lose weight, suffered sieges of nausea. In January, 1961, after a week in the hospital, tests showed malignant cells were in the liver.

In her beautiful letter of memoriam, Miss Ewing writes, "The spirit and manner with which Rosie accepted this news and the inevitable will never be forgotten. The student nurses and resident physicians often found their way to her room 'just to talk', and to become better acquainted with this person whose faith was so real that the journey into the near and distant future held no fears but was anticipated with assurance, reverence and gratitude. Late in January, Rosie returned to her work at Scarritt. With a smile on her face, enthusiasm for her work and zest for living, she confronted the responsibilities of each day with a radiance and a faith known only to those who have entered into a very personal relationship with God. I am sure that as she went about her work, no one will ever know what it cost her in terms of strength and determination."

She went ahead with the music for the inauguration of Dr. D. D. Holt as President of Scarritt College on May 4, to lead the Scarritt Singers during the National Convocation of Methodist Deaconesses held at Purdue University May 9 - 12; to play the organ and lead the choir during the Scarritt Commencement June 1. "The music at Commencement was magnificent," reports Miss Ewing. "I wish that you could have seen Rosie's face when the speaker, Chancellor Branscomb of Vanderbilt, went up into the choir loft and told her that never had music so lifted his soul as it had that morning!"

"With commencement over, it was as though Rosie had said, 'I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith and I have finished my course,' for within three weeks she entered St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville where she was under constant nursing care until she was called into that greater life on August 10 at 2:45 a.m."

Friends on both sides of the ocean may feel first the sense of personal loss, and then of triumphant victory, even as Rosie herself felt at her final service. For the hymns sung by the congregation were those she had chosen, "Rejoice, the Lord is King", and "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee." The postlude was Bach's "He Who Will Suffer God to Guide Him." It was a service of worship and thanksgiving. Following this, her body was taken to Riverside Cemetery in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, where she was buried next to her father.

In a sense Rosa May Butler, who began life in Buenos Aires, Argentina, on September 16, 1911, was born into the missionary life. Her parents Rev. and Mrs. James B. Butler, had been missionaries in Mexico and then in Argentina. Later, after her father's death, her mother eventually remarried Joe Lewis Barker, and the two sets of families grew up as one big family.

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Rosa May Butler Dies August 10, 1961 - Ginling 1948-1951 (cont.)

In 1934, she graduated from Scarritt College with the B. A. degree and the following year went to Huchow, China, to teach in the Virginia School. In 1938, she became head of the music department at the McTyeire School in Shanghai, a position she held until 1943 when she was interned in a Japanese camp in Shanghai. After seven months, she was repatriated on the S. S. Gripsholm, and while in the United States, she taught at Scarritt from 1944 until 1946. At the close of the war, she returned to McTyeire, and from 1948 to 1951 was head of the music department.

In 1943, Rosa May received the Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and studied also at Vanderbilt University and Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. From 1948 to 1951, she was head of the music department at Ginling College, Nanking, China, and then it was necessary to leave China because of government changes. From 1951 until her death she served on the Scarritt College staff.

Rosa May had many professional and community interests. She was a member of the Nashville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Scarritt Aid, United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia, West End Methodist Church, the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians, and was President of the Tennessee Methodist Conference Deaconess Board. Those who survive her are her mother, Mrs. J. L. Barker of Oklahoma City, two sisters, Mrs. E. Rea Chamberlain, Oklahoma City, Mrs. David Kendall, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., two brothers, Joe Barker, Oklahoma City, and Dr. Frank Barker, Abilene, Texas.

Is it not possible as the Easter season approaches, with its promise of life going on in a new significant way, that Rosa May has a new task? The joyful task of directing heavenly choirs in songs of glad praise to God for a resurrected Lord and Christ.

Submitted by: Mary Frances Reed

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Joyce Yen, Ts'ai Tzy-ku, Class of 1938, president of Hongkong Ginling Alumni Association whose husband, Mr. James Yen, died suddenly on January 8, 1962 resulting from a fall on the stairway at the Consulate building in Hongkong. Survivors in addition to Joyce are two sons, 序经, 17 years, and 序緯 11 years.

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Editor's Note

This issue of the Newsletter intends to bring to you the events, highlights and resolutions of the 1962 GAA convention. We, the Chicago Chapter, good or bad had dedicated to the task of a torch bearer -as our president puts it, and thus we concluded our task this year. People of the same mind tend to group together. We, Ginling sisters are the people of the same mind; no matter how scattered we are, when we meet, there is a feeling of one-ness. For this, GAA must continue to function.

The speech of Dr. Highbaugh for our meeting is very inspiring. The text is recorded in detail. Miss Blanche Wu's letter gives us a good example of what we can do for the coming fund raising campaign. If she alone could do that much in a small town, think what a chapter can do in a big city. Nothing can be more satisfying if the result is from a co-operative venture. Let that be a challenge to all of us.

There is little chapter news and personal news this time. The editorial crew labored hours and hours to bring you this newsletter. Hope it interests you to read it from the beginning to the end.

Message from the President

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the 9th Executive Committee, I am bidding good bye to the cartons of files and papers and the gavel.

While a performer is bowing out, he should not have anything to say, when the curtain is down, and the stage is getting set for the next act. Yet, it would not be appropriate if he should exit in a dumb show. He owes the audience a leave taking, and the fellow performers an expression of appreciation. As it is bound to be brief and crispy, no one will be offended. So let it be with the winding up of the 9th term of the GAA Executive Committee.

We are grateful for the confidence of the big sisters and faculty members on the eastern coast, who, for the first time, trusted the wheel to the steering of the willy-woolly midwest. As of old, many still believe that civilization stops at the Hudson River. Just follow the wagon train trails, and you will discover that civilization transcends physical obstacles. Thanks for your encouragement, close cooperation, and God's grace, we are happy to say that the beacon light is still beam- ing the torch bearers' relay race is still going on, and the GAA still flourishes. But for the fuel you supply, and the cheering you let out, the light could not have persisted, and the runners must have faltered, and turned aside.

Just imagine! The meeting that convenes only every other year for a body of 275 members, only a scanty one-tenth attended! Can we not show more interest and enthusiasm? It is up to us to decide if the next act will be more colorful, and better done. Come on! Let us rally under the banner that stands for Abundant Life!

Alice Bi-yun Wei

Alice Bi-yun Wei

Report on the 9th GAA Biennial Meeting

June 19, 1962
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Chicago, Illinois

PROGRAM

10:-11 a.m.	Registration and Social Hour
11:00	Devotional Service Rev. Miss Ellen Studley Executive Secretary of Chinese Student and Alumni Service
11:30	Address-: "Present and Future Contributions of GAA Members" Miss Irma Highbaugh Ph.D. Former Professor of Sociology, Ginling College
1:00p.m.	Lunch
2:30-4:00	Sightseeing Chicago Guide by Sons-in-law of Ginling
4:30	Business Meeting 1. Report from Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Newsletter Editor 2. Election of Officer 3. Report of Ginling Middle School Mrs. Liang Hsu Siu-ying Principal of GMA 4. Discussion
7:00	Banquet Toast 1. Delegates of local Chapter of GAA 2. Former Faculty Members 3. Smith College Club Delegates 4. Special Guests Entertainment- Ginling Grandchildren Colored slides- Ginling College Campus and Scene of Hanking 1950 by Miss Mary Frances Reed

PRELUDE

Early in April the National GAA Executive Committee and the host Chapter of Chicago got together to make plans for the Biennial. Each and everyone did her best to make it a success. Letters had drafted, mailed receipted. It almost took a full time person to man telephone, menu designed, ingredients shopped in Chinatown, and the cooking. Invitations to be sent to speaker, and meeting place to be arranged. Accommodations for out-of-town members to be arranged and then the last minute adjustment. It seemed the air itself was zoomed with noise and commotion. Marjory Wu (Djang Lin-Yen) and husband went as far as repainting their house in honor of out-of-town. Even American members, Mrs. Vilaro, Mrs. Barakat and Mrs. Sprinks chipped in their baked cakes for afternoon and dessert. The stage was all set.

WHO WERE THERE?

It was Friday, June 15, 1962. Out-of towners were coming from different directions, and by various vehicles. Miss Whitmer, formerly of Chicago, but now at North Carolina, was first to arrive. She stayed at her former home, the Chinese Student and Alumnus Service center (CSAS). Mrs. How, our "Big Sister" who have never missed any GAA meeting since 1952, arrived one day ahead; Clara met her at the O'Hare Air port, and she stayed with Clara. The one who came from the farthest was Mrs. Siu-ying Hsu Liang, principal of Ginling Girls' Middle School in Taiwan. Mrs. Lily Quon came from Los Angeles. It was such a coincidence that both of them arrived at the same air port and at the same time. Min-djang met them and took them home for the night. Ruth Zia and sister Mrs. Grace Chu, drove all the way from New York to Ming-djang 's home, with Dr. Chester as their passenger. Mrs. Margaret Chu (Liu Tzo-yi) and family drove from Ohio and stayed with Fu-tung. Miss Irma Highbaugh, Miss Frances Liu, Miss Florence Kirk, and Miss Mary Frances Reed came singularly, by bus, by train and by auto and stayed separately at CSAS, with Pauline Liu (Yin Dao-ying), Fu-tung and Marjory Wu.

WHAT HAD TAKEN PLACE?

The "Ah's" and "Ho's", the hand-shaking, the "abrazos" and the "yakity yak" all went on at the same time. If you had not been there, you sure missed the fun. We were all proud to wear our name tags, and the orchid attached thereto.

The morning of Saturday, the 16th, dawned brilliantly promising a delightful meeting. The program, speeches, and minutes of the business meeting are reported separately for your perusal.

The Biennial Meeting started with a devotional, with Rev. Miss Ellen M. Studley, executive secretary of the CSAS, as leader and speaker. She challenged us not just to adjust ourselves to American ways and not to over-adjust.

Dr. Highbaugh's Address was both inspiring and interesting. She was with Ginling while in Chengtu helped with the rural service program. Her way of going about in getting ready for the speech is something to be followed by all concerned. As soon as she accepted the invitation, and as soon as she recovered considerably from her major operation in the gall bladder she set about writing to people all over the world, those who had firsthand acquaintance of Ginlingers, inquiring about Ginlingers' work and life. Suffice it to remind us that she still is a blazer of our path. The address is summarized in a separate article.

Lunch was buffet style, cold noodle with fried minced pork, and sandwich. In the afternoon, some went sightseeing while others preferred a rest at the CSAS house, located right across the street from our meeting place.

Business meeting began right on time in the afternoon. Each one of the officers of the National Executive Committee made a brief report. Then the election of new officers for the years 1962-1964 was duly carried by unanimous vote. All were impressed by the gracious acceptance of responsibility by our new president, Mrs. Lily Ho Quon. Our next National Executive committee is at Los Angeles.

Executive Committee Officers 1962-1964

President: Mrs. Lily Ho Quon
Vice President: Chairmen of all GAA Chapters
Treasurer: Mrs. Gloria Nyi
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Maggie Chuh
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth Mei
Newsletter Editors: Mrs. Boulah Kwoh
Mrs. Louis Martin

The meeting was highlighted by the presence of Mrs. Liang Hsu Siu-ying who flew all the way from Taiwan for a study tour, but managed to come a little earlier for the Biennial. We all read about, heard about and saw the pictures of the school, but seeing and hearing the first hand report from such a devoted administrator of the school was much more impressive. Mrs. Liang was modestly dressed; she brought to our biennial meeting a down to earth facts and challenging message about the school. She also exhibited an up-to-date set of pictures about the school buildings and graduating classes. We do hope that she will reap a harvest of good will from our GAA members.

The meeting made one decision relating to the Reeves Welfare Fund Committee, that selection of Committee members be referred to the incoming Executive Committee. Two decisions were made relating to the GGMA, that special efforts be directed to the raising of funds for the purpose of liquidating the indebtedness of the ARCI fund, and that all members of the Ginling Association be urged to join in this effort.

Banquet took place from seven to nine. The dining hall was gaily decorated in purple and white, with Ginling banner, presented by the Ginling Alumni in Taiwan, flying atop the head table. It was a well planned dinner and well attended. Among our illustrious guests were four members of the Chicago Smith College Club, Mrs. Breed, Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. Hobbold, and Miss Seybold, Mrs. Irl Marshall of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Rev. Miss Studley, Miss Horton, Mr. Arthur Pong, Rev. and Mrs. Buckles, and Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tsion. Dr. Tsion, a graduate of University of Nanking, now professor of University of Chicago, was the former librarian of Ginling, was the only male Ginling member present.

The banquet was true in name as well as in fact. You like to know what were served? Roast ducks, sea slugs (红烧海参), sweet sour shrimp, mushroom bean curd, white chicken (白切鸡) 0

pickled Chinese green (腌芥菜) stewed beef, and home made cakes and bing cheeries for dessert.

The toasts were given by each one who sat at the head table Alice Bihyun Wei, the mistress of ceremony, read the telegram greetings from Boston Chapter, Connecticut Chapter, New York Chapter, and Washington D. C. Chapter. She also read a long list of individual members who sent greetings by mail, including Edith Hsiung, Blanche Wu, Helena Brockdorff, Siu-ying Hu Hsu, En-tsi Cheng Chen, Pei-hsing ling Wu, Ai-djen Lo Gee, Shuh-yin Lu Mar, Yuch-ching Ma Kwauk, Georgiana Sic, Miss Hoffsommer, and Miss Walmsley. All regretted that they could not come but wishing us a grand reunion.

There were about twenty Ginling grandchildren present at the banquet but only David Chen, son of Clara, obliged to perform accordin solo for our entertainment. Upon urging, Mrs. Now, though had not been practicing piano for forty years, was gracious enough to gratify us with her favorite piano piece. Miss Reed ended up by showing colored slides of Ginling College Campus and scene of Nanking that she photographed in 1950. It touched the nostalgic spot in our heart. Miss Studley added her slides of Ginling Middle School that she took while she traveled to Taiwan last year.

All Chicago Chapter family members chipped in to help, particularly the Wei family, they washed all the dishes until ten thirty.

Rev. Bucklos, our host minister, rounded up the meeting with benediction. We all stood up to sing "we are from Ginling" and "G. I N L I N G Ginling College" for the ending of the GAA era in Chicago.

AFTERMATH

Sin-pao Chiang and Marjorie Wu gave separate luncheon parties in different Chinese restuarants for out-of-town members the Sunday following the meeting. Soon they all dispersed in different directions. Mrs. Liang went to visit friend then to Ann Arbor to attend a six week course. Mrs. Now went visiting first to Mrs. Marshall of Highland, then to Ming-djang's at Park Forest and had her eyes examined by Dr. Liao, then to Frances Liu's at Detroit, Mrs. Marshall was a most obliging hostess. She not only spread parties for Mrs. Now and invited the Chicago members to have luncheons, but she and Mr. Marshall contributed a sum of \$200 toward the Ginling Middle School Fund, the first cornerstone of our ensuing fund raising campaign.

Business meeting

Mrs. Siu-ying Hsu Liang
reporting Ginling
Girls' Middle School

Kitchen window
Pauline Liu ready to
serve

Those who spent sometime at Ginling

Seated L to R
M.F. Reed, F.T. Liu, S.Y. Liang, R. Chester
Grace Chu, Lily Quon, Dr. Tsien, Alice Wei
Mrs. New, Dr. Highbaugh, Mrs. Vilaro

Mrs. New at the piano

Standing from L to R
Sue Lee, M.C. Kwan, Pauline Liu, Edith
Barakat, Marjorie Wu, M.D. Liao, H. Whitmer
Dr. Kirk, Margaret Wu, Ruth Zia, Sandy
Sprinks, Frances Liu, S.P. Chiang, Clara Chen

Head Table at Banquet

The Banquet in Full Swing

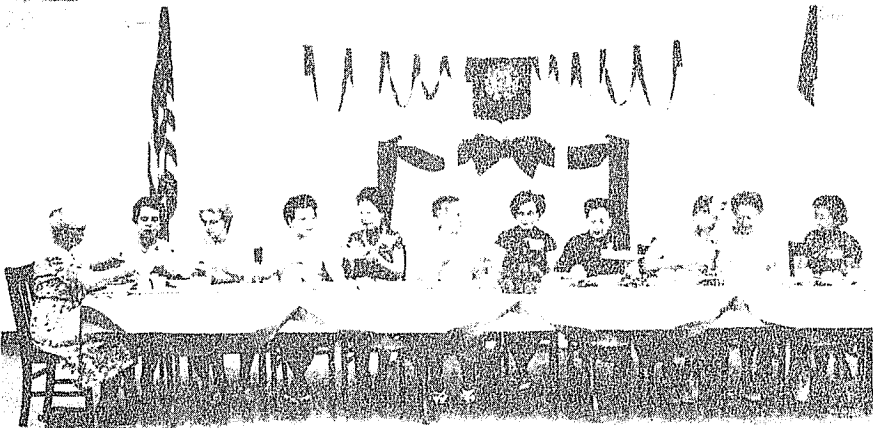
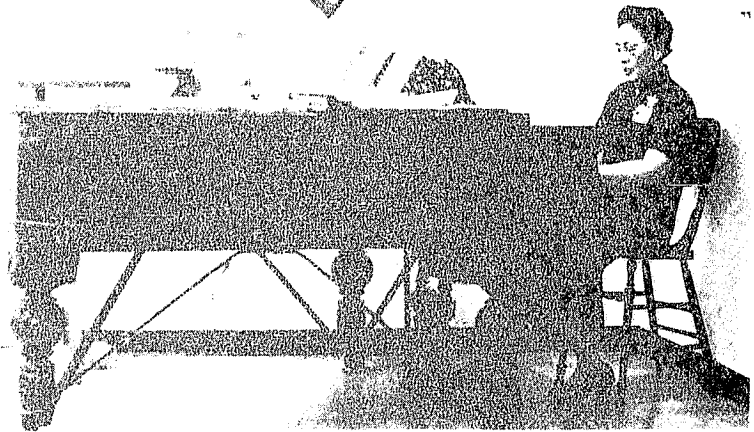
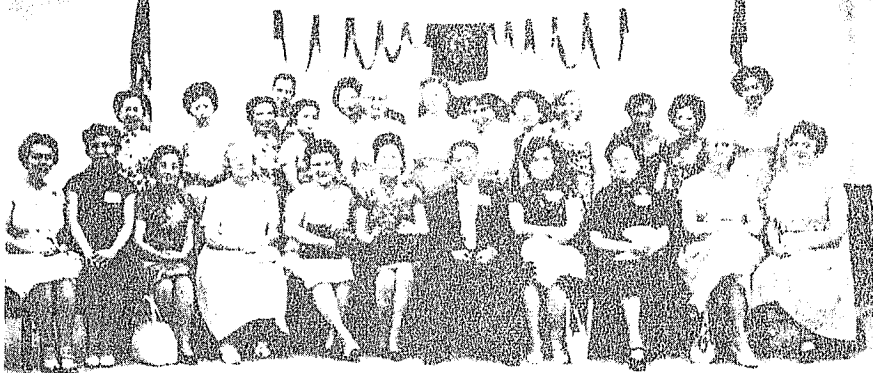
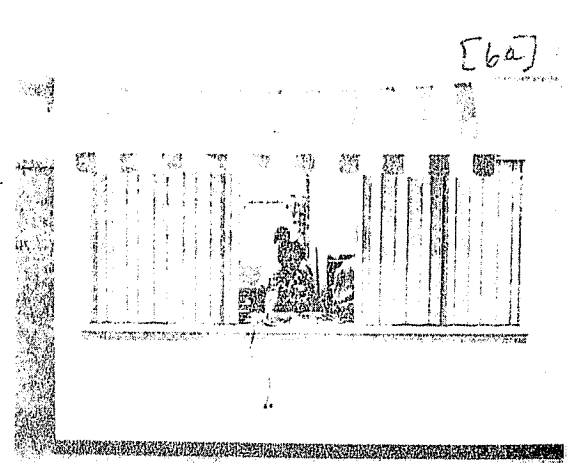
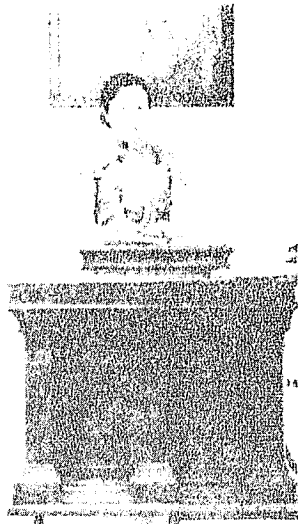
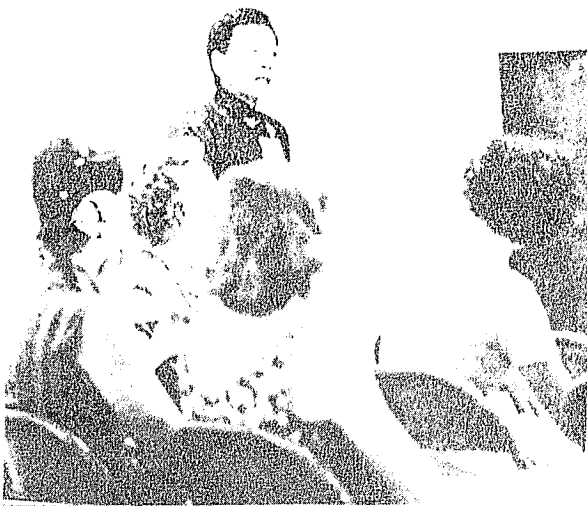
"We are from Ginling...."

"G I N L I N G Ginling College...."

金陵女子大學

Listening attentively to
Dr. Highbaugh

Ginling Campus
Dr. Mary Frances Reed
at the slide-projector



Address of Dr. Irma Highbaugh

GINLING WOMEN TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Recorded by Rev. Miss Ellen Studley

Note: The text of Dr. Highbaugh's address to the Bi-ennial Meeting of the Ginling Association of America seems to raise the problems of all educated Chinese women in America faced with the necessities of cultural adjustment in their personal living and in the life of their families.

Ginling alumnae are living to-day in sixteen countries of the world. Since this was never a large college, they are always a minority group among the educated Chinese women. But what of the quality of their living? Mrs. Ralph Ward, a leader in Methodist work in Taiwan, writes: "Ginling women are about the most active people in town. Anywhere-in local church work, in the International Women's Club which does lots of philanthropic work helping the blind, the deaf, orphanages, old people, cripples, the destitute and sick, on the YWCA Board,-everywhere you find Ginling graduates at work." In Taiwan there are about 125 Ginling graduates.

There are 180 in the United States and Canada. They are active in research work, in social welfare work, in teaching, in home making,-and must be efficient or could not hold their jobs in the face of the strong competition prevalent here.

But how happy and contented are they? Is it a joy,-or just something to be accomplished for the sake of some future rewards? Do you look forward to the work of a day, or meet it with the feeling, "Well, this is something that has to be done."

Surely most women when trying to acknowledge their greatest blessings (by changing the one word "wife" to "husband") would take as their own the words of James A. Gray published by The Committee of World Literacy and Christian Literature in one of their leaflets:

THANKSLIVING

I desire to testify and give thanks for the goodness of God, who has blessed me far beyond my merit;

for the constant devotion of my husband;

the steadfast loyalty of my family;

the rich fellowship of my friends;

the stalwart co-operation of those with I have associated in business;

the strength for daily toil;

the joy of living;

the beauty of the world;

the inexpressible reward of striving, even in a most imperfect way, to follow Christ;

and the glorious certainty of life eternal and abundant-

These comprise my real possessions.

There seems to be a changing attitude in America toward the working of women outside of their homes. In Asia and usually here in this country, women have habitually claimed that they worked because of economic gain is a necessity. But I have long felt that what women really wanted was not the economic gain so much as the wider outlook which these contacts bring. It was satisfying to hear Mrs. Liu, the principal of a School in Singapore, put it into words: "I work because I prefer teaching to housekeeping. My home and my child are well cared for. I am home early, and so can prepare for the return of my husband. I feel I have more to give him and my child because I work outside my home".

It is not always possible to make as happy arrangements for the care of a child and at home in one's absence as had been done by Mrs. Liu. When one is out of the home for professional work, it is doubly important to contrive special ways for keeping in tune with your husband. What is his attitude toward your working? And what is the effect on him of the way in which you handle your earnings?

In Burma I found every man—doctors, lawyers, teachers—liked to have the wife be the family business manager. "My wife handles all our money. She can do it better than I," they said. This is not true in most countries. The burning problem to a Korean gentleman was, "When the wife earns as much as the husband, who shall be the boss in the home?" When I tried to talk with them about co-operative planning, I found that he was the Principal of a Christian High School who had taken another job from 4 to 9 p.m. Their only time together was by lamplight when they met for a very early breakfast. How could there be mutuality? It is essential for the husband to feel important and needed by his family.

To-day you have been asked what you prize most which you received during your college years. You have said:

1. Fellowship; fellowship with like minded people; student-teacher fellowship; lasting friendships which extend around the world.
2. The spirit of "abundant life", and the meaning of service.

How do you share this heritage? The College was born in the faith of church people who cared that girls received a good education. Do you support the Church by your attendance, your gifts, your sharing in activities? What about religious training for your children? Will they have the privilege of carrying on the religious heritage? In America our children attend government schools. We cannot expect such a school to give them what your College gave you. Religion must be received in the home and the church by example and by direct teaching. Example alone will never be sufficient.

Many things from your Chinese heritage are needed to enrich American life. Children in China were early taught good manners,—even a babe in arms is taught to bow. There was a reverence for education, and an emphasis upon children doing things with their parents, and family doing things together. There was discipline within the family, so that Chinese communities even in America have been noteworthy as avoiding our serious problem of teenage delinquency. Many asked, "How do you do it?" And are you replying? Some give the response, "How can I tell others how to manage their family?" Did you see that

report in the magazine Section of the New York Times emphasizing that the best child guidance and parent education takes place over the back fence? It is when neighbors tell each other how they handle family problems. Are you so sharing down your apartment hall or at PTA or are you mimicking the ways of many around you who rush "to keep pace with the Joneses" and have no time together. Music lessons, ballet, social dancing classes, community drama etc. etc. seem so much more important to many.

Furthermore, how are you facing up to the challenge of stewardship of your talents in taking responsibility in your community? For each of you are owners of that which is of value to those around you. Some think their valuables are counted in salaries or savings- in their success in buying bonds. But a prominent speaker said recently, "The ownership of capital is of less value than ownership of ability." In your community you have made yours by living in it, - where are YOU needed? East West exchange is popular these days, and intercultural exchange within an area. Did you know that Swaha University of Korea had an exchange of professors with Isabella Thoburn of India this year? And do not belittle what you can contribute to needs in the world through prayers. Mrs. Ward wrote of Ginling Middle School, "It was born in faith. The local Board of Directors continue loyally to give time and prayer. For instance, this week I was visiting with one of the American military wives. She had visited the school and felt the tug of courage and faith there. In preference to working with the Peace Corps or Point Four program, she had volunteered to teach English there. Someone said to her, 'I wonder if Mary Chen asked you?' Mrs. Ackerman said she had not. Then came the comment, 'But she has been praying that you would volunteer.' Said Mrs. Ackerman, 'Mary Chen is one of the most wonderful Christian women I have ever met.'

Yes, prayer is one of the ways in which we preserve and pass on the heritage described in the Ginling Bulletin of October 1961: "The quality of Ginling graduates testifies to its educational achievements. This heritage, this high quality of spirit as well as of mind, from its earliest days to the present must not be allowed to stagnate. It must be passed on to our new and vital generation to cherish, to use, to keep alive for succeeding generation. It can be passed on in your homes in Ginling Middle School, and where your prayers uphold others.

God is saying to each of you, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that you should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

To fulfill this commission "The ownership of capital is of less value than the ownership of ability."

Note- Miss Irma Highbaugh is a well-known authority on Family Life. She arrived in China in 1917, and had been a missionary therein for thirty-two years. During World War II, she was on the staff of Ginling College in Chengtu as superintendent to the Ginling practice rural service center at Jenschow, Szechwan. Upon her forced departure from China, 1950, she has been for eight years Consultant on Family for the World Council of Churches. She has been all over the world, including the Philippine, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma, India and Latin America.

Mrs Liang Hsu Siu-ying's Report on Ginling Girls Middle School

Mrs. Liang Hsu Siu-ying, class of Ginling College 1930, Principal of Ginling Girls Middle School, came to America for a study tour under UNESCO travel grant, proposed by Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association. She made a special effort to come to Chicago for the GAA Biennial Meeting. She is now on leave of absence for six months, will travel in U.S., India and Japan to study and observe education in different countries. The Chicago Chapter of GAA is most delighted to welcome her and to hear her firsthand report about the Ginling Girls' Middle School in Taiwan.

Mrs Liang stressed the need of a private school in Taiwan. She gave the following account:- Parents and youngsters alike have strong desire for good education. There are many public schools in Taiwan but competition is very keen, only the top cream of the crop have the opportunity to be admitted into public schools, but they can take only a limited number of students. Those who are not admitted into public schools must rely on private schools if they want good education. When Ginling Middle School first started six years ago, there were only 54 students. Now the enrollment rose to over 700 students. Three classes already graduated from GGMS of which 50% of the graduates were admitted to colleges. Through the strict entrance examination to high school in Taiwan, the highly intelligent candidates are selected by the public schools which are free. The GGMS is still the outstanding private school for the followings reasons:

1. Teachers of GGMS are mostly Christians. (a total of about 40 of which five are Ginling College graduates) They are conscientious, hard working people. They are willing to sacrifice themselves for the benefits of the school.
2. Through the teachers' able guidance, the students are apt to excel by achieving high scholarship and winning many prizes from all kinds of contests with others. Thus the students bring recognition to the school.
3. The volunteer teachers are something special that only happened in GGMS. The Ginling College Alumnae in Taiwan gave free teaching service. This is due to their love of that school.
4. GGMS is self supporting. The tuition from the students are sufficient for the current budget.
5. GGMS emphasizes on religious education. Although GGMS is not a missionary school, it follows the Ginling heritage, that religious education is a "must" for boarding students.
6. GGMS provides home making projects in their program.
7. GGMS has a small dormitory so that 1/6 of the student body are boarding students. There is an urgent need for expansion.
8. Scholarship grants from GAA members and friends. For example Mrs. Lily Quon of Los Angeles Chapter of GAA provides two scholarships each year for the middle school graduates to attend Tung Hai University.

The Need for Expansion

The original school site of GGMS was a refugee quarter planned to last only for four years. It should have been demolished long ago. But the school has used it for another six years. They

are in a dangerous condition, can hardly stand the Taiwan climate any longer. During the last five years, two new buildings were erected. The Abundant Life Hall (厚生樓) built partly from the Thurston Memorial fund is used for class rooms, laboratory, and office. The Mother's Love Hall (慈愛堂) is used for assembly room, dining room, gymnasium and class rooms. What they urgently need now are dormitories for teachers and students. The teachers do not have decent living quarters at present time. Transportation for day students is quite a hectic problem. More students need to live in the school. From the educational point of view, boarding receive better training through extra-curricular activities.

Secondly, a library is urgently needed. Right now they have neither space nor books for a library.

Thirdly, they need a better equipped laboratory for science program.

Followed the speech there were many questions raised from the audience, and were fully discussed.

Recorded by Clara Chen

Remarks and Comments from Some of Those Who Attended the
1962 Biennial Meeting

Ginling Survives - Action Speaks Louder Than Words

Those who could not attend the Chicago GAA Biennial certainly have missed the most delightful and significant meeting. For us who made the efforts to be present found it most rewarding-not only in the genuinely warm welcome from the minute of our arrival to the point of departure, but also in the orderly planning and carrying out of a day's effective program. The President was at her best excellent timing.

Unanimously, we applauded the Chicago Chapter under the competent leadership of Alice Wei. No wonder, two years ago, I was told that i. Gan Bi-yun was elected- GAA survives. She could swing the Chapter and the Biennial adequately. The Executive Committee stood the test through thick and thin. Congratulations and our indebtedness to the Chicago Chapter for their courageous contribution to the history of G.A.A. Long live the spirit of our Alma Mater!

The presence of Mrs. Liang Hsu Siu-ying from Ginling Middle School added so much to the success and significance of the meeting. The 1962 Biennial in Chicago is a memorable event.

Mrs. W. S. New

"Now that I have met you and all other Ginling sisters, I feel much more at home with you all. It was such a privilege and opportunity for me to attend the Bi-ennial meeting that I felt more than rewarded to take such a trip.....

To Ming-djang, it was so nice of Dr. Liao to give us the tour of your town and to know your two lovely children was an added pleasure. I simply could not see how you managed to run things so smoothly with so many house guests, all the driving, yet did so much of the cooking for the luncheon and the banquet. My hat to you indeed.

Alice had conducted the meeting with dignity, poise and efficiency and I admire you for it. I would say that you closed the year with a wonderful record. I know I shall have a "big shoe" to fill in following your footsteps.

I want to extend my thanks and appreciation to all the Ginling sisters who had made my visit to your city such a pleasant experience. You were all such cordial and hospitable hosts and hostesses that we shall strive hard to make your visit to Los Angeles as an eventful one too. Do thank all the husbands who helped with the cooking and driving and tell them we shall count on them again when we meet in California. I promise that they would not have to work as hard so don't frighten them..... I feel I shall have a big job ahead of me, but with the true Ginling spirit and cooperation nothing should be too hard to tackle

(letter in part)

Big Ho Lion

".....It seemed like old times to be among Ginling friends again, and to be brought somewhat up-to-date on activities and children's development. I thought the Reunion was very successful, and as an out-of-town guest I am most grateful. I realize at what cost your chapter and other chapters too- continues to function....."

Chit Chat

" After lost direct contact with Ginlingers for long, I find Ginling Spirit in Chicago. It gives a wonderful feeling to be with the group....."

Chit Chat Margaret Liu Chu

" This GAA meeting is the best one I have ever attended. The speech and the whole day's program are all proper and everything is just splendid

Chatted Mrs. Grace Chu

" If Mrs. Chu said this meeting is the best we ever have, its got to be true. She is very critical you know"

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"I have spent thirty three years at Ginling College, most of you spent mnly four years; but you have carried the Ginling spirit so long after. It was joyous to be with you....."

Toast by Dr. Ruth Chester

June 20, 1962

Dear Mrs. Wei:

May I express to you, and through you to your Committee, my appreciation for the privilege you extended me last Saturday in being a part of your Ginling Reunion? I feel that the compliments which you received from every side were not exaggerated and the whole group cooperated to give your guests a wonderful experience.

Dr. Highbaugh's address was comprehensive, interesting and stimulating. Therefore, I asked her for the privilege of reporting it in the August issue of our NEWSLETTER. (the OSAS newsletter) She left her notes with me so that it could be written up for that purpose. If there are some other items of general interest which you would be glad to have reported at that time, please see that they reach me not later than July 15.

(Letter in part)

Cordially yours,

MIDWEST CHINESE STUDENT
AND ALUMNI SERVICE

Ellen H. Studley

Rev. Ellen H. Studley
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Change of Address

Mrs. Margaret Chu
(Liu Tze-yi)

7295 Marlan Ave
Reynoldsberg, Ohio

Mrs. W. S. New
(Hsu Ih-djen)

310 Riverside Drive
New York 25, N. Y.

MINUTES OF BUSINESS MEETING

Time: June 16, 1962, 4:00-6:45 p. m.

Place: Parish Hall, Hyde Park Methodist Church, Chicago, Illinois

Present: Altogether 26 members

Mrs. Edith Barakat
Mrs. Clara Chen
Miss Ruth Chester
Mrs. Grace Chu
Mrs. Margaret Liu Chu
Miss Irma Highbaugh
Mrs. Chi-ou Hsu
Miss Florence Kirk
Mrs. Hao-chun Kwan
Mrs. Hsiu-ying Hsu Liang
Mrs. Min-djang Lu Liao
Miss Fu-tung Liu
Miss Frances Liu

Mrs. Pauline Liu
Mrs. F. S. New
Mrs. Lily Mo Quon
Miss Mary Frances Reed
Mrs. Sandy Sprinks,
Mr. T. T. Tsien
Mrs. A. B. Wilaro
Miss Harriet M. Whitner
Mrs. Min-yen Djang Lu
Miss Ruth Zia
Miss Hsin-pao Chiang, recording
Miss Sue Lee, Recording
Mrs. Alice B. Y. Wei, Presiding

Reports:

1. Financial Report: Mrs. Liao, the Treasurer, reported that she start to serve by May, 1961, that she received from the last Treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Chen, a round sum of 600.00, and that upon receipts of ndue and defraying of expenses, newsletters, postage, etc., there is still about the same amount left. Detailed accounts will be submit and print in the next issue of Newsletter. One last remark, she wants to remind all GAA members that as of May, 1960, the membership dues has been \$3.00 per year. The report was accepted unanimously.
2. Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Clara Chen reported that since fall, 1960, she has edited three issues of GAA Newsletters and there is still another issue to come before she winds up mails the cartonful of fi and materials to the next Editor. She has tried to economize, and cut down expenses by recruiting volunteer helps from GAA members and her own students and family. Applause took place of a vote of acceptance.
3. Minutes of the GAA Executive Committee Meetings: Miss Sue Lee read on behalf of Miss Hsin-pao Chiang part of the minutes of the six executive committee meetings, the first two of which were recorded by Miss Whitner, and the latter four by Miss Hsin-pao Chiang.
 - 1) Mrs. Wei explained that the executive committee officers had bee changed midstream. Though the President and Newsletter Editor rema the same, Mrs. Liao succeeded Beulah Chen as Treasurer, Miss Hsin-pao Chiang was Miss Whitner's successor as Recording Secretary, and Miss Sue Lee took over from Mrs. Wei-hsin Ling Lu as Corresponding Secretary. The original setup designed by the Boston Biennial, wit executive committee members scattered all over the States, did not work efficiently. We arrived at the conclusion that efficiency cannot be at its best unless the committee members are at close ran

2) By the motion carried at the Boston Biennial, 1960, the Executive Committee appointed a Reeves Fund Welfare Committee, at its second meeting, Nov. 6, 1960. They are;

Siu-ying Hu Hsü, Chairman
Blanche Wu
Seng Yi Loh
Mei-lin Wu Chang
Georgiana Wei Aie

4. The Thurston Memorial Fund: Mrs. Whittington reported by writ that the sum \$10,000.00, as voted by the Boston Biennial, was forwarded to the Ginling Girls' Middle School, to defray part of the construction expenses for the Abundant Life Hall, and a total of \$1,117.35, interest from the same amount, was also forwarded thereto toward faculty welfare.

Election:

Mrs. Grace Chu moved that the panel of candidates for GAA new officers be accepted as nominated. It was seconded, and unanimously carried. The new officers for the term July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1964 are

President: Mrs. Lily Ho Quon
(Vice president: Chairmen of all GAA Chapters)
Treasurer: Mrs. Gloria Nyi
Newsletter Editors: Mrs. Beulah Kwok
Mrs. Louis Martin
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Elizabeth Mei

Discussion:

Re the Reeves Fund Welfare Committee: Mrs. Siu-ying Hu Hsü, reported that owing to distances separating the various members of the committee, it has not been possible to hold any meeting. She wrote them once, and only one had replied, so far.

Mrs. Clara Chen suggests that members of the committee be close together. Mrs. Lily Quon suggests that the committee be coordinating with the national GAA Executive Committee.

Mrs. New Moved that the incoming Executive Committee decide relating to membership and duties of the said Welfare Committee. It was seconded and carried.

Ginling Girls' Middle School in Taiwan:

Mrs. Siu-ying Hsü Liang, the principal, presented a very informative report on the current conditions of the school, and its future plans. We appreciated her presence, and her effort to come to the States earlier than her original plans, so that she may present the report in person. The content of her report is recorded separately.

Discussion re the GGMSF:

As of June 9th, 1962, Mrs. Susie H. Smythe, Chairman of GGMSF Committee, wrote of the indebtedness to the AROI Fund, a balance of \$10,000.00, after the purchase of the school ground and premises in 1956. Through the good offices of Congressman Judd, the AROI Fund has of this year voluntarily reduced the GGMSF indebtedness from \$10,000.00 to

\$6,000.00 , provided this amount be paid to August 15, 1962. She forwarded the resolutions of the Washington Chapter that special effort be directed the raising of funds for the sole purpose of liquidating the said indebtedness to the ARCI Fund before the end of 1962, that all members of GAA be urged to join in this effort; and that activity of the GGMSF Committee, which was set up in Washington, D.C. 1958, be transferred from Washington, as of Oct. 1, 1962. Mrs. S.Y. Mar also wrote re the urgency of same indebtedness liquidation, and how the slow liquidation has reflected on the GAA as a whole

1) Attempts have been to liquidate said indebtedness by transference on loan basis of other GAA funds. But the total GAA treasury has a balance of only \$600.00; it falls far short of the needed payment. Mrs. Wei wrote Mrs. Siu-ying Hu Hsu of the Boston Chapter, enquiring if it would be possible to transfer on loan basis part of the Thurston Memorial Fund on hand. Mrs. Hu Hsu replied, upon consultation with every member of the Boston Chapter, that this is feasible.

2) Mrs. Grace Chu reported that from conversation with member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, she learned that they still have an amount of \$1,000.00, which they hope to use for same indebtedness liquidating purpose. They also suggest that hereafter, all the funds raised by GAA be used for same liquidation, until its completion.

3) Mrs. Hew reminds the group that the GAA is not incorporated and that legally, it does not owe the ARCI the said amount. But since morally, the GAA cannot see its sister Ginling Association on Taiwan in difficulty and not extend a hand, we should and would be willing to do all we could to help disentangle the knot.

4) Mrs. Quon suggests that fund raising through sales of handicrafts and other products from Taiwan, can be done by all the GAA Chapters.

Resolution: It is resolved that special efforts be directed to the raising of funds for the purpose of liquidating the indebtedness to the ARCI Fund, and that all members of the Ginling Associations be urged to join in this effort. (By Ginling Associations, it is meant GA's all over the world, Taiwan, Hongkong, Philippines, and elsewhere)

It was moved, seconded and carried that the location of the GGMSF Committee is to refer to the decision of the incoming GAA Executive Committee.

In closing, the incoming GAA President, Mrs. Lily Quon, delivered a short talk to the group, expressing her gracious acceptance of the presidency, and urging close cooperation of all GAA members and local Chapters. She further suggests that the next biennial be in Los Angeles, in July, and to last for fully three days. Many signed their pledge to attend the biennial at Los Angeles, July, 1962. The meeting rose in signifying allegiance to our new GAA President

Treasurer's Report

		Receipt	Expenditure
7-2-61	Dues-Chicago, 2 members	6.00	
7-10-61	Received from Pei-lan S. Chen	463.60	
8-6-61	Dues N. Y. Chapter, 17 members	51.00	
9-13-61	Contribution to Ginling M. S.	25.00	
9-25-61	Dues	6.00	
9-30-61	Paid to Clara Chen for Newsletter		64.50
	Contribution to GMS	10.00	
10-21-61	Dues 2 members	6.00	
10-28-61	Dues	10.00	
10-29-61	Dues -Chicago Chapter 14 members	42.00	
11-1-61	Stamp pad, receipts, envelopes		1.70
11-10-61	Dues N.Y. Chapter 10 Members	30.00	
	special contribution	5.00	
	stamps 4.100		4.00
11-14-61	Dues	9.00	
	Dues Connecticut Chapter	24.00	
11-18-61	Dues	6.00	
11-21-61	Dues Boston Chapter, 10	30.00	
12-4-61	Dues Princeton Chapter 6	18.00	
12-4-61	Dues	11.00	
1-11-62	Contribution to GMS from Princeton Chap.	35.00	
1-31-62	Interest	8.51	
2-21-62	GMS contribution send to Washington		70.00
2-28-62	Dues 2	6.00	
	Dues Philadelphia Ch. 7	14.00	
3-13-62	Dues	3.00	
3-14-62	Dues	3.00	
4-7-62	Newsletter		74.60
5-2-62	Dues	6.00	
5-22-62	Dues- Washington Ch.	20.00	
	Dues	6.00	
5-23-62	Dues	10.00	
6-12-62	Dues	3.00	
6-16-62	Dues Los Angeles Ch.	62.00	
	Dues	39.00	
	Special contribution Chicago Smith Club	10.00	
	Travel expense for speaker		30.00
	Room and breakfast for speaker		3.80
	Sub. to Pa. representative		20.00
	Donation to Church and tip to janitor		25.00
6-21-62	Dues and contribution	25.00	
8-15-62	Newsletter		125.94
		1003.11	419.54
	Balance.....	583.57	

Treasurer of GAA

Ming-djang L. Liao
Ming-djang L. Liao

Report on Thurston Memorial Fund

At the last biennial meeting (Boston, May 21, 1960), the following votes were taken regarding the use of the Thurston Memorial Fund:

1. That \$10,000.00 be given to the Ginling Middle School for building the Thurston Memorial Hall, and that this sum be sent as soon as they are ready to start building. (In accordance with the wish of the donor of this amount).

2. That the accumulated interest (\$622.28) be sent annually for the welfare fund for faculty (including the possibility of helping faculty members come to the U. S. for further study); and that if, at some future time, a need more urgent than faculty welfare should arise, the matter is to be referred to the GAA for consideration.

To report on the above items:

1. The \$10,000.00 In a letter of September 30, 1960 Mrs. Deh-fang Swen Lai, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Middle School, wrote that they were ready to start building, and planned to have the ground-breaking ceremony on Founders' Day, Nov. 5 Her letter also said, "This hall will be build as a memorial to Mrs. Thurston, and there will be a commemorative plaque in the main hall giving that information. Our Middle School motto is that of Ginling College, taken from John 10:10, which was selected by Mrs. Thurston herself; so appropriately, we are calling the building the ABUNDANT LIFE HALL".

The Thurston Memorial Fund Committee (The Boston Chapter) held a meeting to discuss this information, and it was felt that the time had come to carry the wishes of the GAA as expressed the previous May. Therefore it was unanimously voted that the \$10,000.00 should be sent. (In order not to lose any interest, we waited until Jan. 1, 1961). It was also agreed that we suggest to the building Committee that following wording for the plaque - "In honor of Mrs. Lawrence Thurston (1975-1958), First President of Ginling College".

2. Accumulated interest (\$622.28) was sent on July 5, 1960.

3. Interest for the year July 1960-July 1961 (\$495.07) was sent July 14, 1961.

We plan to send the interest for 1961-1962 as soon after July first as possible.

At a meeting in June, 1961, the Thurston Memorial Fund Committee read and discussed a letter from Miss C. Haralson, Board member of the Ginling Middle School, asking for the gift or loan of

the remainder of the Thurston Fund to be used for the completion of the new building. We voted that according to the decision of the biennial meeting in 1960, this fund could not be so used.

This question also came up at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the GAA in May 1961, and the wish was expressed in the Minutes of that meeting "that it may be possible to use part of the remaining fund for the Middle School". The Thurston Fund Committee sympathizes with this point of view, but we have to remember that we reached our decision in 1960 because of the expressed wish of a number of contributors that (a) only the interest on the Fund be sent to the Middle School, or (b) that the money be used for other than building purposes.

As you will see by the enclosed financial report, contributions are still being received, and this has been a source of great encouragement to the Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Shiu-ying Hsu

Shiu-ying Hu Hsu,
Chairman, Thurston Memorial
Fund Committee

Dorothy A. Whittington

Dorothy Whittington
Treasurer

Don't Forget

Turn in your 1962-63 membership dues to
New GAA Treasurer

Mrs. Gloria Nyi

7272 Outpost Drive
Hollywood 28, California

May 31, 1962

Thurston Memorial Fund

Financial Report

Balance on hand May 21, 1960.....\$18,251.88

Contributions

Mrs. Walter Hiltner	\$100.00
Dr. and Mrs. Grant Rodkey	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Calder	200.00
(\$100 each year)	
Mrs. Dorothy Elsmith	25.00
Mrs. B.A. Boshart	15.00
Miss Margaret Adams and	
Mrs. Philip King	10.00
Miss Adelia C. Hallock	10.00
Mrs. Everett E. Kent	5.00

390.00

Interest since May 21, 1960

889.65

\$19,531.53

Withdrawals

Printing and postage...	12.25
(Mostly for reports to	
contributors who do not receive	
the GAA Newsletter)	
Sent to Ginling Middle	
School, 7-5-60, the accumulated	
interest to be used for Faculty	
Welfare	622.28
Sent to Middle School	
1-5-61 for new building	10,000.00
Interest, for faculty	
welfare 7-14-61	495.07

\$11,129.60

Balance on hand May 31, 1962

\$ 8,401.93

Dorothy Whittington
Treasurer

The Benifit Tea
A Message From a Ginling Sister
Blacksberg, Virginia
May 30, 1962

Dear Ginlingers:

I regret that I am unable to attend GAA Biennial Meeting. Time and energy do not allow me to write each a friendly letter. Nevertheless I do appreciate greatly your kind greetings and letters.

From Dec. 1961- Jan. 1962 I was not feeling well and was quite sick in bed during the holiday season. The Report of Ginling Middle School was among my Christmas mail. I rejoice the splendid work. When I read about the financial need of the school, I said to myself, "How I wish I could do something." I realize the fact that Blacksberg is but a small college town and am the only "thorough bred Ginlinger" here. However I kept on dreaming about it. Maybe I am not entirely alone. The name of Ginling is known in this town. Mary Frances Reed used to be here and now a Chinese lady is on the staff of home ec. department, and a number of Chinese girls studied here. A GMS project might receive some support.

On Chinese New Year Eve I had some Chinese girl students for tea, asked if they would take part on a project to raise fund. Next I talked it over with Dean Harper of the school of Home Economic and Miss J. Emerson, Food and nutrition specialist of the extension service. Both encouraged me and backed me up. Still next I asked friends in the groups I belong to see how many would be interested in a Chinese dinner or tea. Co-operative way of doing things is good but slow. It took hours, weeks, and months in planning and carrying it out. However April 28 turned out to be quite a success.

There were three parts-the program, the exhibit and the tea. The program consisted of brief talks about G.I.S. and the role of home, China, music (flute solo, group song) sword dance and costume show. In the exhibit room various Chinese things were displayed in groups on five long tables and the pictures of GMS, scroll and embroidered bed quilt tops were hung on the wall. The tea consisted of spring rolls, bao-tze, almond cookies and rice crisp candies of two colors and jasmine tea. Friends who have been in China served as ushers, Hostesses and other responsible duties all participants did very well. The audience enjoyed it all very much and I felt relieved that Ginling's name was not degraded. There were yet so much need to be done such as returning things to different owners, checking over tickets, clearing up accounts, writing reports and thank you note. I am no expert, but "drafted" secretary and treasurer, a jack of all trade, yet master of none. Finally, from the contributions and tea tickets, after all expenses paid, the total net sum is \$304.65 and I rounded to \$310.00. Right after the audit committee meeting, this sum from the so-called "Benefit Tea" has been sent to GMS board, in Taipei, Taiwan, c/o Bank of China, N.Y. Agency. May God multiply its use and richly bless the receivers in GMS over there and the girls here in Blacksberg.

Very sincerely,

Blanche Ching-Yi Wu
Class of 1923

About the Fellowship Booklet

80 La Salle St. -5G
New York 27, New York
June 11, 1962

Dear Ginling people:

Many of you have heard of a "fellowship booklet" for Ginling Alumnae and friends which was conceived and lovingly written by Miss Eva Spicer, Mrs. W.S. New, Dr. Ruth Chester, Mrs. Harriet Cogswell Meyer, and Mrs. P. T. Sie.

And many of you contributed money to help print and distribute this booklet through Ginlingers might share in thought and prayer our remembrance of friends, family and places in China; and our hopes for all of us whose lives have been set in new places around the world.

What happened to that booklet? It was put into my hands for final preparation and printing. What poor hands they turned out to be! As I look back on the reasons for the many and long delays, I find some of them amusing, some very good, and some very poor. However, I am glad to say that as you read this, the printer is working on our booklet, and there is good hope indeed that you will soon- at last- have one in your possession.

When the printing and mailing bills have been paid, I will prepare a financial for the publication in Our Newsletter so all of you for your patience-- and your impatience, too.

Greetings to those who are gathered together at Chicago this week end.

Yours sincerely,

Abigail Hoffsommer
Abigail Hoffsommer

Be sure to inform your change of address to the
new GAA officers

Mrs. Lily Quon, President

1211 Laurel Way
Beverly Hills, California

Chapter News

Boston Chapter:

During the past two years the Boston Chapter has held eight meetings at the homes of different members. One was a luncheon meeting in Manchester, New Hampshire; the others have been supper meetings. On the occasion of An-chin Lin's visit last year, members of the Boston Chapter also joined a picnic organized by the Boston Chinese Social Club.

While these meetings have served mainly to strengthen our fellowship in the Ginling "family", one or two events of special interests should be mentioned: (1) a talk last June by Mrs. Li, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the Dominican Republic about her life in that country, (2) a report at the Founders' Day meeting by Rev. Peter Shih about his visit to Ginling Middle School in Taiwan. It was voted that the Boston Chapter should have an annual program for raising money for the Middle School, as a binding force of our union, and a fruitful expression of our fellowship. As a result of this vote, plans were for a Benefit dinner at the China Pearl Restaurant in Boston on May first. From the sale of tickets, plus donations, \$200 was raised, and at our last meeting (May 22, 1962), it was voted that we used this money to establish a Boston scholarship for a needy and deserving student of the Middle School, for the next two years. (\$100 each year)

Our membership has suffered from the loss of Mrs. Hsien Wu who moved to New York to take a position at the United Nations, and from the fact that Mrs. H. L. Kuo (Yen Hsiao-mei) and Mrs. Earl Shih (Giang Gwoh-ying) are leaving the Boston area.

In accordance with our system of rotating the chairmanship each year, Mrs. Loh (Dzo Ging-ru) will succeed Mrs. Peter Shih for the coming year.

Submitted by
Dorothy A. Whittington

Chicago Chapter

After the big excitement of the biennial the Chicago members met again on August 5, 1962 with all the husbands and children, at Marjory Wu's house. Dr. and Mrs. Tsien, Miss Whitmer and Wen Tung-geng from Connecticut were with us. It was quite a big crowd. Everyone brought a dish assigned by Liu Fu-tung. The pot luck dinner was delicious.

New officers of the chapter were elected. Marjory Wu (Djang Ming-yen) is president and Sandy Sprinks (Mary Trimmer) is secretary treasurer.

Plans for fund raising for the Ginling Middle School were discussed. It was decided a committee would work out details on a project requiring group participation along the lines of a dinner and bazaar to be held before Dec. 1962.

Personal News

1. Mrs. Wellington Lee (Yin Shan-gu) and her family is on forlough again. This year they plan to travel to Europe. They stopped over Chicago just a week before the biennial. While Shan-gu stayed at Ming-djang's house, she informly gave us advice on the GAA meeting as she was very active in New York and had done so much for GAA in the past.
2. Mrs. Georiana Sie (Wei Djen-dze) and her family will travel Europe this summer. She and her husband have a year's leave of absence from their work at Hartford, Connecticut. They will stay in Malaya for one year after their trip to Europe. Djen-dze is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Alice Wei. Naturally she stopped over at Chicago, but couldn't time it to come during biennial week. While she was in the Chicago area she had her eyes operated on and new glass made by Dr. C. K. Liao.
3. Mrs. Grace Chu after attended the biennial is on her way to Japan and Taiwan.
4. Mrs. H.L.Kuo (Yen Hsiao-mei) of Boston Chapter and her family are going to stay in Chicago beginning this fall. Dr. Kuo is taking a new position as a full professor in astronomy of the University of Chicago. The Chicago Chapter welcome her back as Dr. Kuo earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago thieteen years ago and met Hsiao-mei here. They are now in Colorado where Dr. Kuo teaches summer school there.
5. Mrs. Francis Lin (Wen Tung-geng) and her son Peter came to Chicago in August for a vacation trip. She stayed at Liu-Fu-tung's house. The Chicago chapter enjoyed her presence at their August picnic.
6. Miss Whitmer came back to Chicago, traveled in the midwest area visit ing her relatives before and after the biennial meeting. Then she went to the Chinese Family Camp at Lake Wawasee, Indiana. The Chicago Chapter were glad to have her in their meeting before she returns to Ashville.
7. Ming-djang Lu Liao finally has her wish of visiting Hongkong. She and Dr. Liao will travel to the Far East, where Dr. Liao will attend eye convention in India. They will be leaving at the end of Nov.

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