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FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

class flags, song, toasts
banquet
explanation of Founders' Day

The Freshman year was not only the first year of our personal college life, but also that of the life of Ginling herself. It was not the ordinary year in which the green new comers admire and enter into the college spirit, but a year in which they were destined to bring forth that very spirit....

The first memorable occasion, the celebration of Founders' Day, came on November the seventeenth. A few days before we were told to prepare a class flag, to learn some songs, and to be ready to give some toasts. Blindly we went to work. Purple and white were chosen to be our class colors, and two flags made - one in Chinese and the other in English. The date came. Again blindly we went to attend the banquet in the evening. For the first time teachers and students gathered at the same table, talking informally at the beginning, singing some songs between courses, and giving ~~some~~ toasts at the end. What Founders' Day meant was made clear when Miss Nourse told how the Founders started the idea of, and actually planned for establishing a college for women in Central China. This gathering gave us more than a mere happy time, for unconsciously we were inspired and awakened to the part that we students should play. The same nine left the banquet in a somewhat different spirit. Waving the same flags in our hand, we took them as our precious possessions. We were beginning to look at class as something dear to each member and to recognize Ginling as not to be inherited already made, but to be built up out of ourselves.

"Blindly we went to work."

Meaning given

(from The Pioneer, prepared by the Class of 1919)

Nov 1920
FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

banquet omitted
informal unrehearsed
entertainment
formal service

1920

Famine Year

Banquet money
(\$25) turned
over for re-
lief in the
north.

Since Founders' Day came on Sunday we had to change our plans somewhat to meet the situation. In the first place, the famine in the north is terrible and everyone is trying to raise funds to meet this need. So we decided to omit the banquet this year, and take the \$25.00 that it would cost and turn that over to the Famine Relief. Then without the banquet, we had the same kind of a good time on Saturday night. It was very informal, as you may imagine, but it really was a lovely time. We had invited the Executive

Committee members who are in town, and our special outside helpers such as Mrs. Lin and the YWCA girls, Miss Carneross, et alii. But it happened, none of these folks came, and we were just our own family group together.

First we sang a college song or two, and then in came a group of girls (whom I had put up to doing this stunt) dressed in stolen faculty garments and sang one of our Oberlin songs which they entitled "A Wonderful Dream" in which they dreamed they were the faculty - in chapel having seats on high while they sat down below, etc. After that we sang a song or two, and then the girls began calling for special groups to perform. The first group called on were seniors.... After the usual class songs and school songs, the faculty served tea and cookies. We certainly had a fine time, and I for one, was particularly thrilled with the Freshman class. They are a splendid group of girls with much promise.... Then their song was fine, and they sang with such unity that it seemed to me a good omen. The whole spirit of the college is much better this year than last, and that night it was especially apparent. We had the chapel arranged like a big living room with rugs on the floor, and easy chairs and cushions all around, a table in the center, and a few oil-stoves and Miss Lee's charcoal burner to take the chill off.

Formal Service

Sunday afternoon we had the formal service, with David Yu giving the address in Chinese, and Dr. Goucher the English address. That too was a nice occasion, and quite a large audience was there. We had a great many chairs out in the court, and with the doors on the south side taken off it worked quite well.

A.G.

week program
dedication of new buildings
dedication service
Founders' Day service
banquet guests

1923

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

1923

Entire week considered as Dedication Week for new campus and new buildings.

.... Routine is established to some extent, and one takes breath and wanders to the garden, where Lao Shao is pottering over his loved chrysanthemums, a thousand pots of them just coming on. The cosmos too is shaking its blooms high over our heads in a wealth of blossom undreamed at home.

Guests - and more guests!

The week of the dedication is coming now; the invitations are sent and accepted, and still unfinished bits fret us: the girls' living rooms need color, the covered ways are incomplete, pictures are unhung, a thousand things need attention before many guests can be housed and fed, and ceremonies move smoothly. Guests come for the week end, and give place to later guests, who come on every train. By Tuesday the rush is on, and Wednesday at nine we are ready to do honor to the dignitaries of the city. The campus is lively with auto and carriage, and rickshas galore; the walks are edged with pots of glowing chrysanthemums, and the girls are assigned their duties as guides. The Civil Governor comes, bringing a strong staff to surround him with all dignity, and after their tea they sit solemnly

in state.

Dedication Program

The academic procession with its gay bits of color in hood and band scarcely competes in elegance with our Chinese friends in brocade and stiff silk. The platform was spacious enough for the dignitaries of the Board of Control and of the city also, and the hall comfortably seated the students and friends of the College. The addresses were in Chinese and in English. Greetings were read from America and from China, and all joined in the words of dedication ending, "O Spirit Divine, Inspirer of all holy thoughts and purposes, to Thee we dedicate all that we have built, and ask Thee to use and bless it richly for the education of the women in China."

The afternoon was given over to the deliberations of the Board, and evening brought the family and invited guests together for the banquet, cooked upon a tiny stove, but serving eighty well.

Founders' Day

Thursday was observed as Founders' Day by the students and alumnae, and Dr. Hodgkin addressed them at the chapel service, upon the beauty of the lavish gift. The day ended with a Chinese feast, served to one hundred and seventy. The students largely planned this, and decorated the gymnasium with the old red marriage and feast-day lanterns, hung from the ceiling, and with class banners from the walls. The girls, with happy faces and in pretty colors, made the feast attractive even to the foreigner who had his troubles in managing the food. Bowls of chicken or crab, with sauces tasty and fragrant, are tantalizing when one must get them with two small sticks held in one hand. The feast lasts long, and the bowls, served four at a time, come again and again. When "Eight Precious Pudding" appears, we think the feast is over....The pudding last? Indeed, no! The rice is yet to come, with sauce and the fruit we have held over from the first spreading

of the table, Now classes and groups, both of students and guests, share in turn the entertainment. The song of Ginling is our goodnight.

Friday the invitation has gone forth for inspection by merchants and Christians - a classification not intended to be mutually exclusive. They come early and bring their families, and take our tea and gaze at our buildings. In the first hour three hundred are served, and still we see them in the distance, coming down the hill....

Saturday is the day the students of the city come, and for the first time the tea ceremony is omitted. The student population of Nanking is great, and four thousand may accept the broad invitation to schools. Two to five is the period named, but 1:30 finds one hundred waiting at the doors, with lines of long-gowned men from the universities, and girls from Government schools and Middle Schools ready to replace them. The broad campus is none too broad, and rooms none too spacious to accommodate them all....

With all this, settling will take long, and adjustment may prove hard, but we work with faith in the great purpose of this College, and a knowledge of the need for it. The interest of many shows faith in Ginling and in its expressed ideal - Life, and Life more abundant.

Mary V. Thayer

Dedication Service for New Buildings on Wednesday,
October 31, 1923. Program attached.

service
banquet - informal entertainment
dedication of day school

Nov. 1924

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

1924

Tenth
Founders'
Day

It was the tenth Founders' Day. A service was held in the chapel at 10:30 in the morning. The glee club led the academic procession and the seniors and faculty in caps and gowns brought up the rear. Dr. Irving Wood was the English speaker and Dr. Chen Wei-ping was the Chinese speaker.

Dedication of
Day School
Building
built by
college
YWCA

The annual banquet was at 6:30 in the Social Hall. Students and faculty, alumnae and friends were present. Toasts and stunts were given. Every group was well prepared to give their stunt; even the faculty did not look blank when called upon; we all enjoyed their song "We're thin, we're fat, we're young, we're old."

One thing was special to the day's program and that was the dedication at 3 p.m. of the day school building, built by the college YWCA. It stands at a few rods' distance from the campus. Spacious windows, simple furniture, and a clinic are provided for the hope is to make this a model school. "The abundant life is the growing life. The growing life is the life that gives away." We have received so many things, shall we not share them with our neighbors' children so that our life may be more abundant?

Liu Siu-an

Nov 1927

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

1927

The fall
after the
Nationalist
upheaval in
Nanking,
March 1927.

The opening of college this year has been unlike any that went before and we hope unlike anything to come. During the summer plans to open Ginling were being carried steadily forward; to many of us it seemed like Alice-in-Wonderland-planning with no relation to the actual conditions around us. How could it be possible to open a college for women in Nanking after the events of the spring, and the events - bombardment of Nanking, possible retreat and looting - that kept on happening right up through August? Then the next question was whether it would be possible for the foreign faculty to return.... "What?" exclaimed our Chinese faculty and alumnae, who for six months had kept the place free from soldiers when soldiers were everywhere, "Would you give up now! Ginling is alive because of our struggles; it cannot continue to live unless you return - it would have to close. Close the school today, and soldiers will have it tomorrow and who knows when or in what condition we should get it back."

We found Nanking filled with soldiers but quiet. Ginling is off the main roads.... Few soldiers come this way. ... On the whole it is difficult from our peaceful campus to believe that the city is crowded with soldiers. It is even more difficult to believe that we are living in the new Nationalist capital of China. It is easier to realize it when important Chinese visitors drive up in big cars with Nationalist flags snapping in the breeze, when important foreign visitors, who formerly never deigned to visit battered Nanking are brought to see Ginling by their Nationalist Foreign Office guides.....

Among such excitements and uncertainties Ginling opened according to schedule with an enrollment of nearly a hundred: 20 Seniors, 22 Juniors, 19 Sophomores, 31 Freshmen. For the most part work is going forward without interruption. Student political meetings and parades take more of their time than in the past. There are four organizations which have more or less right to demand student time.... But considering the work that needs to be done, and the dependence of the government on the students, the demands have not been excessive.....

Adjustments

The college got under way in administration by the election of an Administrative Committee at the first faculty meeting. This Committee is composed of five Chinese.... and two foreign faculty advisers.... This Committee composed officially of Chinese (the foreigners are officially advisory members) satisfies the all powerful "outsider" who is curious about Ginling affairs on the question of whether Ginling is actually being run by Chinese. This method will tide us over until the arrival of Miss Wu I-fang who will be the first Chinese president of Ginling....

Founders Day this year was a little less hectic than usual because of the absence of the many friends who usually visit Ginling at this time. The Founders Day service was held on Sunday morning, October 30th. Mrs. Thurston was with us, which made the occasion a more familiar and happy one.

Mr. Gideon Chen, who is now a Secretary of the National Christian Council and who has just returned from two years study in England, gave the principal address. The night before, the usual banquet was held with faculty, students, and a few alumnae and friends present. The gymnasium was gay with red lanterns, class banners and, not least from the decorative point of view, the bright colors of the girls' dresses. The theme of the toasts was our old friend Purple Mountain. To those of you who do not know Purple Mountain

let me say it is no ordinary mountain. From all parts of the campus and many of the classrooms it is visible until, like the Great Stone Face of Hawthorne's story, it has become a part of our daily lives. Its fascination is as mysterious and subtle as the charm of China itself.... The weather was perfect for Founders' Day; we are hoping it will last until Field Day on November 26th.

The experience of these weeks gives us confidence for the future under Chinese leadership. We have returned to a Ginling undergoing many and sudden changes, a Ginling which has had its baptism of fire; we feel on the part of students and faculty a truer loyalty and a realization that we are building something finer than we had realized. Whatever our future share in Ginling may be, we feel proud to have helped in its creation.

(from an unsigned general letter)

Ten days at Ginling! It would appear that I could stay as long as I pleased only it must be regarded as a visit and I must be planning to return to Shanghai. All this camouflage to keep the "outsiders" from having any ground for criticising Ginling and complicating the situation for those who are carrying on at the college. I had an invitation from the Administrative Committee to come up for Founders Day and to stay as long as I could. I had a very appealing letter from the student body written after a general student meeting.... I think they genuinely want me to stay and they know I want to stay and yet I rather think they expected me not to stay.... There is work to be done

for Ginling, if not at Ginling, and although my heart aches, I smile and say "Dzai hwei" which means "Until we meet again".... There is something in the situation at Nanking which cannot be defined. The currents are not like those which flow swift and sure on to the sea. They are like the currents in a whirlpool and it is safer not to be caught in them..... Those who are steering Ginling are doing their best in strange water.

I went up on Thursday, October 27th, and we were more than twelve hours on the train. Troop trains ahead of us the last half of the way held us up and when we reached Nanking we stopped down the line outside the station... There was time to get in before the city gates closed but none to spare.....

I was feasted several times - by Seniors and Chinese faculty, besides the banquet on Saturday night; a Sophomore part and a Junior-Freshman tea. None of the parties were elaborate. There is very evidently a purpose to simplify life which is as it should be.

A toast at the banquet, a Founders Day Scripture reading and prayer, two YWCA meetings, a practice school chapel and two college chapel

talks were my opportunities to say some of the things I wanted to say.....

Founders Day went off very nicely. The speaker was Gideon Chen whom Liu En-lan and I discovered at the N.C.C. meeting. He is just back from two year study in England and is serving as Secretary along with Miss Haas for Social and Industrial work in the N.C.C. program. He gave a very good talk on "Change and the Changeless," and something of the educated woman's opportunity in such a time as this. The Scripture lesson was from Isaiah 43 - with "Jacob" left out along with references to Egypt and other local and temporary phrases. It has a marvellous appropriateness to China and the year 1927. It is still a word of tremendous truth to those who have ears to hear. The Glee Club sang "How lovely are they messengers" and Stainer's "Ye shall dwell in the land", which has been used at Ginling Founders Days frequently since the first exercise in 1918. Do you have the words in mind? - old promises which brought comfort to a "land that was desolate" in the days of Confucius. There, outsider armies laid waste the fields and cities; here China destroys her own rich inheritance.....

(We) hope our being there (Nanking).... might count for the removal of misunderstandings and for better future relations between America and China.

Matilda C. Thurston
(letter of November 8, 1927,
to her sister)

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The Faculty and Students
of

Ginling College

request the honor of your presence
at the twelfth annual

Founders Day Exercises

Sunday, October 30, 1927

10.30 a.m.

十月三十日上午

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十二週成立紀念

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FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

Nov 4 1928

Inauguration of President Wu
Hodgkin speaker on Founders' Day
Student dramatization of Chinese legend

The week of November 1st was a particularly interesting and eventful one. The Board of Control met at Ginling this fall and we had the pleasure of entertaining most of them in the Faculty House.... On the evening of November 2nd the students gave a program to the guests of the college in honor of the new president. The high spot of the entertainment was a dramatization done by the students themselves of a famous old story which has to do with a Chinese girl who, in order to spare her old father, took her place in the army, and in the ensuing wars, won great honor and renown by her heroic conduct....

Student drama-tization

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Dr. Wu took over her new duties as president, July 1st, without formal inauguration, which came later.... The inauguration of Dr. Wu took place Saturday, November 3rd. The formal procession included about 35 of the alumnae, the members of the faculty and Board of Control, representative of other institutions. ~~including Mrs. Fang of the National Central University~~ and other distinguished guests, among whom were Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.... Mrs. W. S. New, president of the Board of Control, welcomed the guests and emphasized the importance of the occasion, not only for the college, but also for China, and was followed by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who spoke of the responsibility that education laid upon Chinese women and the necessity of bearing that responsibility fully if they would serve the Nationalist Movement in China today and the cause of women throughout the world. Mrs. Thurston, in a very happy speech, handed over the seals of her office to Mrs. New, who, after a brief sketch of Dr. Wu's career, handed them in turn to the new president. In her speech of acceptance, Dr. Wu mentioned the reluctance she had felt at assuming the office of president without adequate training and experience, but with the cooperation of the Board and Faculty, she pledged herself to do her utmost for the cause of Christian higher education for Chinese women....

Inauguration ceremonies

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held that night in the gymnasium which was especially gay with red banners and red lanterns. Mrs. Thurston was mistress of ceremonies. Greetings to the college and to Dr. Wu were given.... Miss Hwang Wen-yü.... spoke for the alumnae. It was fitting that her remarks should have been directed towards Mrs. Thurston. The alumnae may as faculty or members of the Board of Control share with Dr. Wu the responsibility for the future of Ginling. But with Mrs. Thurston they have all shared a creative experience; not only the building of Ginling but more than that the building of their own characters.... Miss Hwang expressed the deep appre-

Banquet

ciation of the alumnae, and in memory of their years of work together presented Mrs. Thurston with a special commemorative number of the Ginling magazine and a Ginling banner. Then, turning to Dr. Wu, Miss Hwang presented to her a college banner and a college pin, and pledged the loyal support of the alumnae to the new president. At the close there were speeches of reminiscence, and scenes from Old Ginling were shown on the screen.

The regular Founders' Day Exercises were held on Sunday morning, November 4th. Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, Secretary of the National Christian Council of China, who was the speaker, emphasized the need of basing the spiritual

Exercises

life on the firm foundation of facts, together with a sane, imaginative interpretation of the facts and a courageous use of the faith achieved. His talk was beautifully epitomized in this quotation which he used: "Knowledge takes us beyond ourselves and reveals a world of organization and life. But we cannot, if we are honest, fail to condemn the world that is revealed. It is good but not good enough. To know in truth is to know this: that the true philosophy of reason is pessimism. But if instead of sinking into cynicism, we use our knowledge as a basis for action designed to relieve the world's failure and remove its meanness and misery, if we let the light of a sane imagination create out of our widest and truest knowledge a personal purpose to be achieved in the remaking of the world, we realize our freedom and rise to a conception of life which is positive, creative and personal."

(from unsigned general news report)

Mrs. Thurston, the Board of Control, our honorable guests, the faculty of Ginling College, and our fellow students:

Tonight I have been asked to say a few words to Mrs. Thurston and to our Board of Control to show our deep appreciation of Mrs. Thurston's service in the College. I really do not know what to say nor how to say it, nor can I hope that my few words can express our alumnae's sense of gratitude to both Mrs. Thurston and the Board of Control. If I should name all the good deeds which have been done by Mrs. Thurston I am sure she would not like to hear them, yet at the same time I cannot keep quiet. Whenever a lion has got some good food he always roars letting others know that his desire has been satisfied. Therefore tonight I would like to be a lion to roar and share my happiness with you and let you know that we alumnae have got what we wanted during the college years under Mrs. Thurston's leadership.

Mrs. Thurston, we think that you are the spring and we are the water. The spring in the well is running all the time, and is not exhausted no matter how much we use it, yet the people sometimes forget the source. They only see the water in the well. We realize the more regularly they draw water out of the well, the better the spring will work. And so thought the college has gone on growing and making greater and greater demands on Mrs. Thurston her supply has never failed and we thereby have learned the meaning of abundant life. Therefore we would express our deep appreciation of your achievements during your fifteen years service as president of Ginling- for without the source there is no water.

We realize that you have already trained 124 alumnae not for your own benefit but for China. Here you appear to me like John the Baptist who said of Jesus "He must increase and I must decrease". You have sacrificed your life and given up your presidency of Ginling hoping that in the future Ginling girls will carry out your ideas of sacrificial service to China. Now your idea has partly been fulfilled. At we have thirteen alumnae doing administrative work in different high schools and fifty-seven teaching in various parts of China. The seed has changed its form but a plant has grown from it, which is bigger than the mother seed: yet without the seed we should have no plant.

We realize that the College not only trained us to be the leaders but also to be followers.. It is the natural order of growth to begin from the bottom and to work toward a more and more mature and efficient life- the best life day by day in fellowship with God. cooperation with Him to serve his children in a progressive realization of the kingdom of God on earth as well as in heaven. Now we ask ourselves who gave us this kind of life when we were in Ginling- It is you, Mrs. Thurston, under your leadership and the faculty and the Board of Control working together to build up our Ginling spirit in cooperation as well as in service. Therefore we alumnae feel grateful to Ginling And especially to you, Mrs. Thurston, who gave us not only knowledge of this world but also knowledge of the spiritual world.

During this transitional period our government desires to have Chinese administration, yet you still are willing to serve Ginling and find one of your daughters who is capable in leadership and is ready

to take your work and serve the institution. You as a mother who in teaching her children to walk is sensible and will keep at a distance yet will not desert them when the difficulties come. But we know that you are happy because you have accomplished something for China— at least have trained 124 alumnae during your great enterprise in Ginling

[We wish to offer you this magazine and college banner. The magazine is but one of an issue which is dedicated to you and we hope you will allow us to give you as many copies of it as you would like. Now the magazine and a banner from the alumnae can never fully represent our love and our deep appreciation, but we promise you that we will strive to follow your steps in service, not only for China but also for the world in such a way as to promote the integration of all mankind into a single fold of Jesus Christ, and we believe it was for that you came to China. Also we realize that if we had not been in Ginling our point of view would have been more national and less international. For these reasons our hearts are full of gratitude and appreciation to you, Mrs. Thurston. *etc*

And to you, Dr. Wu, we would give ^{you} [this college pin and banner as a pledge of the loyalty of the alumnae as you take up the task of leading the College in the days that are to be. We know that you take it up in the same spirit of sacrificial service as Mrs. Thurston laid it down, and as alumnae we will do all we can to help you, the Board of Control and the faculty of Ginling to continue to give to the students of Ginling all that under Mrs. Thurston's leadership Ginling gave to us.

Speech by Hwang Wen-yu, Ginling 1923, and President of the Ginling Alumnae Association at the Founders Day Banquet, 1928.

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GINLING COLLEGE
FOUNDERS DAY

1928



Program

Mistress of Ceremonies
- Mrs. Thurston

Greetings

Brothers Abroad - St. John's University
- Hangchow College
- Soochow University
- Shanghai College

The Brother Next Door
- University of Nanking

Reminiscences

The Old Home

- "I remember, I remember"

Building Plans - Dr. Bowen

Settling the House - Mrs. Mills

Older Daughters - Hwang Wen-yü

Songs by the Children

- Class Songs

Family Photograph Album

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FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

Nov 1929

Dr. Wu at Conference of IPR in Kyoto
Student pageant depicting early life
of Ginling
President Pott of St. John's Founders'
Day speaker

Appropriately it would seem, the many trees upon the campus present a gorgeous spectacle of flaming red and gold - the Chinese colours for honouring birthdays - as the College launches forth upon the fifteenth year of her life. Founders' Day, which cannot fail to be a thrilling event to those friends of the college and members of its faculty and alumnae who remember its modest beginnings such a few short years ago, this year bore an added significance in the hearts and minds of those who participated in its celebration. For while Founders' Day was being commemorated on the campus, Dr. Wu carried the name and fame of Ginling College to Kyoto, to the third Biennial Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, as one of the delegates from China. While there was a consciousness of an irremediable lack in the minds of all those present, there was at the same time a thrilling sense of inspiration and of participation in events of world significance in the knowledge of Dr. Wu's presence in that body of representative men and women from all over the world.

Dr. Wu at
IPR

The annual Board of Directors' meeting having convened this year earlier than usual....the Founders' Day celebration was notable not for its list of honorable guests but for its spirit of family unity. The Founders' Day Banquet was held on Saturday evening, November 2nd, in the gymnasium transformed into a scene of gala festivity by the red silk birthday banners, bearing the golden characters for "long life" and "happiness", red lanterns, feathery bamboo branches, and pots and pots of Ginling's lovely chrysanthemums, now in the height of their glory. Miss Spicer as Mistress of Ceremonies, spoke briefly of the foundations of the College, spiritual and material, and proposed the health of the new Capital, to which Mr. Murphy, who is responsible in large part for the outer manifestation of Ginling's beauty of spirit, and is now planning the new National Capital, responded. The Founders and Board of Directors, the faculty, the students and the alumnae were in turn proposed, ending with the Republic and the singing of the Chinese National anthem.

Banquet

Following the toasts the students, under the direction of Dr. Reeves and Miss Case, presented a pageant, depicting the early life of Ginling. Beginning with the founding of the College, when a group of serious minded women met together to consider the possibility of founding a liberal Christian College for women in China, through the vicissitudes of those early years they carried the audience, showing the first chapel, the first romance, "the fire", put out by a "bucket brigade" of faculty and students, the moving

Pageant

to the new buildings in 1923, and ending with a picturesque tableau in which Ginling was represented as the bearer of light to the women of China.

President

~~Professor~~ F. L. Hawks Pott, of St. John's University, gave the Founders' Day address on Sunday morning, speaking on the importance of preserving what is worth while in the old while reaching forward to the new, as typified in the teachings of Jesus, a problem so vitally present just now in the minds of all those intent upon the building of the new China.....

Pott address

Gratia Sharp

- 1915 - 1931 -

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION

GINLING COLLEGE

NOVEMBER SIXTH, 1931

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— PROGRAM —

- I CLASS SONGS
 - II "ROADS" - - - - - Miss Liu En-lan
 - III "PIONEER ROAD BUILDING" - - - - - Miss Thurston.
 - IV Act: The Spirit of Smith
 - V "ROADS THAT REACH OUT" - - - - - Dr. Wu
 - VI Act: New Discoveries in:
1- England 2- United States 3- Japan
 - VII "NEW ROADS IN CONSTRUCTION" - Miss Bih Hao-ying
 - VIII Act: Road Makers at Work
 - IX "THE TEN-YEAR PLAN" - - - - - Miss Spicer
 - X MARCH OF THE NATIONS
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1934

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND FACULTY

OF

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REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT THE

EXERCISES

OF THE

NINETEENTH ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY

AND

DEDICATION OF CHAPEL AND LIBRARY BUILDINGS

NOVEMBER THE FOURTH AND FIFTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR

NANKING, CHINA.

Miscellaneous

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GINLING COLLEGE

FOUNDERS DAY
AND
DEDICATION SERVICE

Sunday, November 4, 1934

PROCESSIONAL Grand March *Guilmant*
INVOCATION REV. W. P. ROBERTS
HYMN "O God our help in ages past"
RESPONSIVE READING
ANTHEM Faith, Hope and Love *Shelley*
ADDRESS T. H. P. SAILER, PH. D.
FOUNDERS DAY HYMN
HISTORICAL STATEMENT PRESIDENT YI-FANG WU
EXERCISES OF DEDICATION MRS. LAWRENCE THURSTON
PRAYER OF CONSECRATION REV. LI TIEN-LU, PH. D.
ANTHEM "Ye shall dwell in the land" *Stainer*
BENEDICTION REV. LI TIEN-LU, PH. D.
RECESSIONAL Grand Choer *Faulkes*

HYMN : "O God Our Help in Ages past" - - - St. Anne

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home :

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.

O God, our help in ages past;
Our hope for years to come;
Be Thou our guard while life shall last,
And our eternal home. *Amen*

Isaac Watts, 1719

RESPONSIVE READING

Blessed be the Lord, that hath given rest unto his people according to all that he promised : there hath not failed one word of all his good promise.

The Lord our God be with us as he was with our fathers. let him not leave us, nor forsake us.

That he may incline our hearts unto him, to walk in all his ways, and to keep his commandments, and his statutes, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers.

That all the peoples of the earth may know that the Lord, he is God; there is none else. Let your heart therefore be perfect with the Lord God, to walk in his statutes, and to keep his commandments.

I came that they may have life and may have it more abundantly.

And this is life eternal that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent.

Let us remember that we were aforetime separate from Christ having no hope and without God in the world.

But now in Christ Jesus we that once were far off are made nigh in the blood of Christ.

He came and preached peace to them that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh.

For through him we both have our access in one Spirit unto the Father.

We are no more strangers and sojourners, but we are fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God, being built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the chief corner stone.

In whom each several building fitly framed together, groweth into a holy temple in the Lord. In whom we also are builded together for a habitation of God in the Spirit.

Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it.

For other foundation can no man lay, than that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus.

EXERCISES OF DEDICATION

God has ever revealed to the seeking minds and eager hearts of men new visions of beauty, truth, and good, and has then given skill to their hands, insight to their minds, and courage to their hearts, until these visions are turned into reality. We give thanks today for all those whose generosity and vision and faithfulness are built into this College; for the nameless men of long ago who created the beauty of the Chinese temple; for the gifts of friends across the world which made possible our building; for the genius of the architect and the skill of the workers who have built for us structures that will endure, which today we would dedicate to God for the uses for which they were planned: the administration of the College, the work of quiet study, the teaching of music, and the praise and worship of God.

Let us unite heart and voice in the dedication of these buildings to the glory of God and the work of higher learning in China.

Thou who dost hold the earth in her daily course and fix the times for the rising and setting of the sun, sustaining thy creation year by year and giving men strength for the tasks committed to their hands, accepting the service of the daily round of duty and the common task as sacrifice and worship:

For the work of administration we dedicate to Thee these buildings.

Thou in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge; the inspirer of the mind of man to seek after knowledge, to triumph over difficulties, and to have dominion over the powers of nature; the teacher of men in ways of righteousness and justice and peace:

For the work of quiet study we dedicate to Thee these buildings.

Thou who hast filled the world with sounds which make music for the ear of man, the whisper of the wind in the trees, the roar of the storm, the sweet note of the bird and the rhythm of the waves of the sea; Thou who hast inspired men to write music to celebrate great deeds and high ideals and to make glad the soul of man:

For the teaching of music we dedicate to Thee these buildings.

Thou who hast made us for Thyself, so that our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee; and life is a vain passing show until we find its true meaning in Thee; Thou who art the same yesterday, today and forever, waiting to reveal Thyself if men will look to Thee:

For thy praise and worship we dedicate to Thee these buildings.

PRAYER OF CONSECRATION

Almighty God, the source of all life, the Father of our spirits, we gather to-day to dedicate these buildings to Thee.

We know that wood and stone cannot create character but only Thy Spirit working in men's hearts. So we come to Thee seeking thy blessing upon all who labor here in the coming years.

May all teachers be so filled with love for Thee, the Eternal Truth, that they may teach nothing but the truth. Give them the scholar's conscience and the saint's vision of thy glorious face. May the love of Christ in them reach out to the eager young minds whom they shall teach that their students may see in them the Perfect Teacher.

Bless the countless generations of students who will study here in the coming years. As they increase in knowledge may they grow in humility and eagerness to serve, learning to love whatsoever things are true and honest, whatsoever things are pure, lovely, and of good report. May they here learn to know Thee, the Source of all knowledge and fountain of all goodness. Strengthen their wills that they may not be disobedient to the heavenly vision. Grant that the fellowship of this place may implant in them a passion for the larger fellowship of Thy Kingdom.

May these beautiful buildings be so sanctified by noble lives and consecrated minds that there may grow here an atmosphere that will uplift all who come here. May all that is best in Chinese womanhood here find expression and outlet, and may this institution play a worthy part in the emancipation of the daughters of this land into the glorious liberty of the children of God.

With such petitions and such high hopes we dedicate these buildings to Thee, beseeching Thee to accept them and bless them with thy own presence and favor, all of which we ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Greetings from Giuling
for the
New Year

Matilda C. Thurston

(57)

Nanking, China

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

Nov. 1934

- Sunday, November 4: Dedication Service for new library and chapel buildings
invocation by Roberts
anthems by Glee Club
address by T.H.P. Sailer
historical statement by Wu
- Monday, November 4: Formal Opening for new buildings
Party Song and Sun Yat Sen ceremonies
statement by President Wu
address by H. H. Kung
congratulations by Wang Shih-chi
talk by Hu Shih
song by Hu Shih-tsang
- Monday, November 5: Concert in new auditorium
Hwang Yu-kwei and soloists
B. Chih Chen
other numbers by students and Glee Club
song composed by Hu Shih-tsang sung
- Saturday, November 3: Founders' Day Banquet
over 300 students, faculty, alumnae and guests
toasts, class songs
"If Buildings Spoke" - informal dramatic presentation of story of buildings in operetta style

A detailed account of these activities may be found in H. M. Loomis' account of which printed copies are available.

A song composed by Hu Shih-tsang, with words by Shen Ru-gia (in Chinese) entitled "Ginling Twentieth Anniversary Song" is available at the Ginling office. (1 copy mimeographed).

The prayer written by Mrs. Thurston for the dedication ceremonies is also available.

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MISS M. E. HODGE

The Board of Directors and Faculty

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Ginling College

request the honor of your presence
at the Celebration of the

Twentieth Anniversary

of the

Founding of the College

November the second, third and fourth
nineteen hundred and thirty-five

Nanking, China

Also celebration of Mrs. Thurston's 60th birthday.



*"He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway
through."*

TOASTMISTRESS Miss Liu En-lan, '25

I. *"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!"*

Mrs. W. S. New (Tsü Ih-djen), '19

II. *"Leave thy low-vaulted past!"*

Mr. Tsü Kwoh-chi

III. *"Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,"*

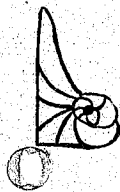
Mrs. Y.H. Chen (Hwang Li-ming), '27

IV. *"Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"*

Miss Lü Gin-ai, '36

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TWENTIETH FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

NOVEMBER 2, 1935



Music by
Hu Shih-Loang

Words by

Shen Ru-gia

Qinling Twentieth Anniversary Song

慶祝金女大廿週紀念歌

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TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF GINLING COLLEGE

Exercises in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Ginling College, Nanking, were held on Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3. A large group of alumnae returned to the College and greetings by letter, telegram, and cable were received from alumnae and friends of the institution in various parts of China, including Szechuen, Wunnan Canton, Peiping, and Tientsin, and in Java, the Straits Settlements, and the United States.

Formal Anniversary Exercises were held on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, and Dr. LO Chia-Lun, President of the National Central University were the speakers. The academic procession of faculty and students came across the campus where hundreds of chrysanthemums were on display. The President of the College and the speakers, joined the procession at the Library and marched to the Chapel where the exercises were held. The Processional March, which was used on Sunday as well as on Saturday, was written by Miss Stella Marie Graves, of the Department of Music, and was dedicated to President Wu.

Dr. Sun Fo was the first speaker. After extending greetings to the College and congratulations for the accomplishments of the past twenty years, he went on to say that in the early dates of modern education in China the mission colleges and the universities were stronger than the government institutions, which were developed later. However, in recent years, since the government institutions have received larger appropriations, they have naturally developed quickly and have become larger than the mission institutions. From the statistics it is found that the cost per capita in government institutions is sometimes twice as much as in the private schools. Dr. Sun thought that the government institutions should be better managed and more economical in the future and on the other hand the missions institutions should try to increase their financial support. Generally speaking, he said, the government should provide education for the people, but in China there is still a place for the private institution to supplement the government schools. He also commended the policy on the part of the government of helping to strengthen the private institutions by giving government grants. He expressed his best wishes for Ginling and the hope that the College would continue to contribute to the higher education of women in China.

Dr. Lo Chia-Lun, the second speaker, also brought congratulations to Ginling and to Mrs. Thurston and Dr. Wu. He spoke on the position of women in China, and pointed out that in ancient times in Chinese history, particularly before the Sung dynasty, women had more freedom and had practically the same standing in society as men. They had strong physiques and had not the limitations of the women of later years. He recommended that in this modern day something of the past should be recovered and women should receive better physical as well as mental development in order that they Chinese as a race may become a physically stronger people. He also spoke of the need for a reestimation of values in the present day when women as citizens are sharing with men in the responsibilities of national life.

Between the two addresses the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Bond, sang a song which was written specially for this occasion. Miss Shen Ru-gia of the class of 1937 wrote the words and the music was composed by Miss Hu Shih-tsang, who is now teaching music in St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai.

Dr. Wu presented a brief account of the development of the College during the first twenty years and paid tribute to Mrs. Thurston, the first President of Ginling. She referred first to the strong faith Mrs. Thurston showed during the early years of struggle before and after the College was founded, a faith which has extended throughout the years and carried her through the hardships of building up the institution. Dr. Wu then spoke of the high ideals Mrs. Thurston had in maintaining the standards of academic work, of college life, and of architectural

beauty. She pointed out the greatness of personality which Mrs. Thurston demonstrated in her attitude at the time of the reorganization of the College in 1928 and in her willingness to serve the College as adviser and professor. After the new President took office, Mrs. Thurston purposely went on furlough for two years in order that her successor might have opportunity to establish herself in the institution without interference. Since her return to China in 1930, Mrs. Thurston has continued to give her best to Ginling selflessly wherever her counsel and help are needed. Dr. Wu went on to say that just before the Exercises, the Alumnae had given appropriate expression of their loving respect for Mrs. Thurston at a luncheon in celebration of her sixtieth birthday. A scholarship fund of \$2,000 had been presented to the College in Mrs. Thurston's honor.

On behalf of the College, Dr. Wu expressed appreciation and thanks to the many friends and alumnae who presented greetings and gifts for the occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary. She especially mentioned the gift of \$10,000 for the building of an infirmary, given by Mrs. Hsien Wu of the class of 1921 and Mrs. T.T. Zee of the class of 1925 and their two younger sisters, as a memorial to their father. Dr. Wu also announced a gift of \$1,000 as a scholarship in memory of Dr. Tand Weiling; a former member of the Ginling faculty.

Founders Day Service, Sunday, November 5.

Dr. Chang Po-ling, President of Nankai University in Tientsin, was the speaker of the Founders Day Service on Sunday morning. This service is held annually at Ginling College and is one of the most impressive occasions of the year. There was an academic procession of speakers, faculty, and students. The Ginling Glee Club was on the platform as a choir and sang two anthems, Barnby's "Sweet is Thy Mercy" and Stainer's "Ye shall dwell in the land." The invocation was made by Dr. Li Tien-lu, Dean of the Nanking Theological Seminary and Chairman of the Ginling Board of Directors. He also read the scripture. The Anniversary Prayer was made by Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, first President of the College. The Rt. Rev. John Curtis of Hangchow was among the honored guests and pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the service.

Dr. Chang brought his personal congratulations to Mrs. Thurston and Dr. Wu on the occasion of the Twentieth Anniversary. He also brought greeting as the President of another private college. He expressed his understanding and sympathy with the problems of the College, and in his description of a private institution he used two phrases. First, without money the private institution cannot be carried on. Second, money alone cannot build a college. He pointed out that as important and beautiful as the buildings may be, these and the equipment are not the most important. Spirit and personality are needed to maintain an educational institution. Dr. Chang emphasized the value to the Christian institution of the example of Jesus Christ. He stated that two of the worst faults of the Chinese people are selfishness which leads to lack of cooperation and being contented with merely getting by for the present. At Ginling the Founders, the faculty, and the donors have given and are giving not for their own fame nor for the present only, but for others and in order to build for the future. This spirit should be followed by the students who can look to their leaders, Mrs. Thurston and Dr. Wu as examples. They receive strength to carry on their work for others because of their faith in Jesus Christ. It is the spirit of self-sacrifice, the spirit of Jesus Christ, which the students in a Christian institution should get from their education and which they should take into their work after college.

Twenty Years at Ginling.

More than twenty years ago women working in the mission middle schools for girls in the Yangtze valley realized the need for higher education for women in

China and began planning for a college. In 1915 Gwiling opened with nine students. Its first building was an old official residence in Hankow. Of that first class five were graduated, and four of the five were able to return for the Twentieth Anniversary. The fifth member of the class of 1916 went to the States.

During twenty years of history Gwiling has grown in many ways. From a student body of nine there has come to be two hundred and thirty-eight students coming from seventeen provinces and from eighty preparatory schools. In addition there is a Practice School, maintained under the direction of the Department of Education which has eighty students this fall. The faculty has grown from eight to over fifty. Instead of being housed in one rented building the College now occupies a campus of more than forty acres and has about twenty buildings. The major buildings are in the Chinese palace style of architecture adapted to modern use, and were designed by and constructed under the supervision of Henry K. Murphy. Campus, buildings and equipment and books are valued at about \$1,500,000. The college budget for the first year was about \$10,000 and has increased to fifteen times that amount for this present fiscal year. The library started with one set of encyclopedias and now has over 22,500 volumes.

Three hundred and sixty women have gone out from Gwiling to work in most of the provinces of China, including Hunan and Kwangsi in the south-west, Szechuan in the west, Hopeh and Shantung in the north, and Kwangtung and Fukien in the south. About sixty per cent. are in educational work, either teaching or serving as administrative workers in middle schools and colleges. Next in size is the group doing social and religious work. Another group is in medical work and next in size is that engaged in public service. Thirty per cent. have had graduate training abroad or in China. Gwiling is encouraged from year to year by the fact that those in charge of placing the graduates in positions receive many more requests for teachers and workers than there are graduates to fill the positions.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF GWILING COLLEGE HONOURED IN CONNECTION WITH TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, first President of Gwiling College, was celebrated on November 2 in connection with the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the College. This came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Thurston and was planned and carried out by the alumni of the College.

Mrs. Thurston is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College in the class of 1888, from which institution she received the honorary degree of Litt. D. in 1924. After graduation she taught first in the High School in Middletown, Connecticut. Later she went to the Central Turkey College for Women in Harash, where she taught for two years. In 1902 she married and came to China with her husband, a graduate of Yale University, to establish the work of Yale-in-China in Chengde. After the death of her husband she was a Secretary of the Student Club Movement, working in the interest of foreign missions among the college students in the United States. In 1906 she returned to Chengde and taught in the Yale Collegiate School. In 1914 she was elected first President of Gwiling College, two years before the College was opened. She served Gwiling in that capacity through the days of preparation, the pioneer years of small beginnings and the period of expansion when the permanent campus was developed. In 1916, Dr. Yi-fung Wu, a member of the first graduating class, was called back to take the presidency, and Mrs. Thurston has been Advisor and also part-time Professor. She has continued to give her best to the College which she was so instrumental in establishing and much of whose success is due to her planning and administration.

On Saturday noon the Alumnae gave a luncheon at the College which many of Mrs. Thurston's friends attended together with the faculty and alumnae. The Social Hall was made festive with the red silk and gold banners of congratulation and the banners of the classes which have finished college during the twenty years of Ginling history. There were twelve tables of alumnae and guests. Miss Chen, President of the Alumnae Association was toastmistress and toasts were given to Mrs. Thurston as missionary, teacher, friend, and co-worker. Miss Anna Moffat, of the Nanking Presbyterian Mission, of which Mrs. Thurston is the senior active member, gave the first toast. She told of the early years of Mrs. Thurston's life in China and as a missionary in Turkey and spoke of her coming to China with her husband to found the work of Yale-in-China. She described the devotion and energy which Mrs. Thurston has given to the work of the Presbyterian Mission in addition to her duties as President and Adviser in an educational institution, and expressed the appreciation and the feeling of honor which the Presbyterian Mission has in having one of their number in this position of leadership in the education of Chinese women.

The second toast was given by Dr. Liu Qien-tsu, of the class of 1919, and of the Concord Hospital in Shanghai. She was one of the first nine students who with the faculty of eight members spent the first year together in the old Ginling, laying the foundations for this College which has come to have such a strong place of leadership in the Christian education of women in China. She paid tribute to Mrs. Thurston as an administrator and teacher through those difficult years of organization and beginnings, and to her vision through the years of expansion when she, with other women working for the education of women in China, dreamed of a greater Ginling and was instrumental in making those dreams come true. The third toast was made by Mrs. Hwang, who helped Miss Lyon in building up the Christian Girls' School, and one of Mrs. Thurston's first friends in Nanking. She spoke with much appreciation of the friendship and service of Mrs. Thurston. She told about the difficult days Mrs. Thurston had in looking for a house for the College and the doubtful attitude of many people, including herself, toward higher education for girls. But Mrs. Thurston was steadfast in her endeavor and was successful in developing this splendid College for women. As a friend she extended hearty greetings to Mrs. Thurston that "her blessedness be as vast as the East Sea and her longevity as high as the South Mountain." Miss Eva Spicer, representing the faculty, brought the last toast, speaking as one who has worked for and with Mrs. Thurston over a period of years. Miss Spicer recalled the toast of one of the students at Mrs. Thurston's fiftieth birthday. This student had spoken of the soundness of Mrs. Thurston's convictions and the steadfastness of her position. Miss Spicer said that in addition to this she would like to add that Mrs. Thurston's eyes were searching the heavens. She has high ideals and aspirations, and while her feet are set firmly on this earth, she is looking up and above for what she can find there. Miss Spicer spoke of the beautiful Ginling buildings as a monument of the foundation which she laid but said that while these are complete Mrs. Thurston will still continue to help by her upward and onward look.

At the conclusion of the toasts, the children of the members of the class of 1925 came to Mrs. Thurston bringing greetings, flowers and a gift. A watch, appropriately inscribed was presented in loving appreciation by the Alumnae Association in honor of her birthday. At the same time, the President of the Alumnae Association made announcement of the gift by the Association in honor of Mrs. Thurston of the Thurston Scholarship of \$2,000. This is to be used to help worthy students. No gift could better commemorate the birthday of Mrs. Thurston, for she has devoted her whole life unselfishly to the cause of the Christian education of women.

The most spectacular event of the celebration of Mrs. Thurston's birthday

came in the evening. At the conclusion of the Founders' Day Banquet, faculty, alumnae, students, and guests were invited to the auditorium. A short concert was presented by the alumnae. Vocal and piano numbers were presented by Miss Chang Kwei-chi of the class of 1932, Miss Lan Chien-bih of the class of 1934, and Miss Liu Dzo-gia of the class of 1935. Then the students gave an original pageant "Birthday Greetings" in honor of Mrs. Thurston. The whole performance was produced with old Chinese costumes, Chinese music and dances, and was colorful and impressive. Gifts were brought in honor of Mrs. Thurston, represented in the pageant by the Goddess of Heaven, by the God of Longevity, the Fairies of the Hundred Flowers, the Fairy of the Winds, the Goddess in the Moon, the Fairies of the Snow Flakes, and Ma Ku.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Thurston was presented by the students with armfuls of flowers and a beautifully embroidered portrait of the God of Longevity.

ORIGINAL PAGEANTS AT GINLING COLLEGE

The closing event of the three-day celebration in honor of the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of Ginling College was a public entertainment on Monday evening, November 4. Students and faculty have been cooperating in the preparation for this program and both pageants were written at Ginling for the occasion. Chinese tunes and music were used and much of the program was in old Chinese style.

The first pageant "Birthday Greetings" portrayed the bringing of gifts to the Queen of Heaven, who for the occasion represented Ginling College. Gifts were brought by the God of Longevity, the Fairies of the Hundred Flowers, the Fairy of the Winds, the Goddess in the Moon, the Fairies of the Snow Flakes and Ma Ku. Old Chinese costumes, interpretive dances, and songs combined to make this pageant spectacular and appropriate to the occasion.

A number of people shared in the production of the second pageant. Miss Chang Teh-wei of the English Department, Miss Yen En-wen of the Chinese Department, and Miss Cheng Gin, a graduate in last year's class who majored in Chinese literature wrote much of the pageant. Dances were created by Miss Hwang Li-ming and Miss Tsai Ya-lan of the Physical Education Department. The Costume Committee and Stage Committee contributed much to make the presentation a success. The pageant "Women Through the Ages" presented incidents from the lives of eight famous women in Chinese history. In the prologue, the women of Ancient China discuss with the woman of modern China the place of women. Scenes from Ancient China were then presented. First, Lei Dzu, Empress of Huang Ti, was shown teaching the women of her court to weave silk. Lei Dzu had also taught the common country women to rear the silkworms and make silk and in appreciation they came to her court and danced for the process of silk-making. The second woman whose portrait was given was the mother of Mencius. She saw that her child was not getting the highest ideals in the environment in which they were living and determined to move her home so that he might become a scholar. Third, was Fu Nu, the daughter of a scholar, Fu Shen. After the Ching Emperor burned the classics this scholar was the only one who knew them in their entirety, and he was so feeble that it was impossible for the younger scholars to understand him as he dictated. Fu Nu interpreted the mblings of her father, and so the classics were written down to be handed on to future generations. Fourth was Ti Yung, who was only thirteen years old when her father was cast into prison. There he lamented the fact that he had no son to plead for his life. Ti Yung, the youngest of his five daughters, came to the capital and sought the Emperor's pardon for him, offering to serve

all her life in the court in order to redeem him. The Emperor, moved by the girl's filial piety, freely pardoned the father and abolished a special form of punishment. The fifth episode centered about the well-known character, Mu Lan, who to save her father, who was old and feeble, from going to war, studied books of war early and late. The Sword Dance danced by Mu Lan was most effective. After this scene, the well-known Mu Lan Song was sung by Miss Lan Chien-bih of the Physical Education Department, who was beautifully costumed in old Chinese dress and who interpreted the character dramatically. The sixth woman whose life was depicted was Li Ching Chao, the famous poetess of the Sung Dynasty. She and her husband were shown making merry and enjoying the literary and artistic efforts of one another. Li Ching Chao challenged him to compete with her in creating poetry, but he, knowing her superiority, refused. Instead he promised to change one of her poems if she would sing another to him. Episode was done in the manner of the old Chinese stage, and showed Liang Hung Yu standing beside her husband, General Han Shih-ching, at the top of the city wall beating the drum, firing the soldiers with a new love of country. The last woman to be portrayed was Chiu Gin, a woman revolutionist. She was shown conducting a meeting and speaking with fervor for the cause of overthrowing the Manchu Dynasty. Word came that the planned revolt had failed in Anking and that the government soldiers had discovered their meeting place and were coming. Many fled, but she refused to leave. When she was captured she openly defied the soldiers and refused to answer any questions about her colleagues. Even in the face of death she was certain that the cause of revolution would succeed throughout the land.

Between the episodes of the pageant a chorus of "common women" came onto the front stage singing and chanting, and so created just the right background for the action of the rest of the pageant. At the conclusion of the portrayal of ancient China, the woman representing modern China spoken for woman in the modern age and from the back of the auditorium came processions of modern girls, dressed in white, chanting as they came. In conclusion of the program this chorus of modern women expressed in song the spirit and faith of this generation.

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GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

November 12, 1935

My dear Miss Hodge:

Last week I sent Miss Tyler some of the pictures which were taken at our "big celebration." I also sent pictures to the Associated Boards.

Now I am sending you copies of three of the articles used in the English papers in Shanghai. These will give you details about the programs. When you have finished with them, will you kindly forward them to Miss Tyler.

Dr. Wu leaves tomorrow evening for Shanghai to be gone for five or six days in connection with her work with the National Christian Council. Upon her return she will write a general letter which we will send out to our mailing list from China. This letter will cover the celebration briefly, and may be illustrated, but it will also be a general news letter telling a little of other college news.

I wish you might have been here during the Anniversary Celebration. It was a great success. I have never seen a more effective program than the one on Monday evening, and the more informal one in honor of Mrs. Thurston on Saturday evening was just as successful. It was so beautifully done and was so appropriate that in spite of all Mrs. Thurston's feeling that she did not want her birthday celebrated, she was truly and sincerely pleased and happy.

The cable from the Founders was read at the Banquet on Saturday evening along with those from Smith College and the President of the University of Michigan - and many, many telegrams from all over China. There were three hundred and fifty at the banquet this year. The increased student body is making us limit our outside guests considerably. "The Chambered Nautilus" was the subject for toasts, and while it required a deal of explanation in the Chinese, it was effectively carried out in the decorations and place cards as well as in the toasts themselves.

Miss Kirk has written me enthusiastically of your letters to her. I hope you will be able to meet her while she is at home. She is a fine person, and we are looking forward to her return next fall.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed)

Helen M. Loomis

FOUNDERS' DAY AT GINLING

Two-day Celebration Early Next Month

(From a Correspondent)

Nanking, October 5, 1936.

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The college is concluding the first month of its 1936-1937 session, with an enrolment the highest in its history. There are 259 students, including 92 freshmen, 61 sophomores, 47 juniors, and 40 seniors. There are in addition nineteen special physical education students studying in the two-year course, of whom ten are new students. Not only the total enrolment larger than usual, but the senior class is the largest in the history of the College. There are 40 seniors on campus, but 44 will receive their degrees in June.

Two new foreign members have been added to the faculty. Mrs. Mabel Rhead, Associate Professor of Piano of the University of Michigan, is spending her year's leave of absence teaching in the Music Department at Ginling. In addition to her teaching, Mrs. Rhead will present a series of six recitals during the year. Miss Louise Sheup, of San Altos, California, who taught last year in the Colorado State College, is a new member of the English staff. Miss Florence Kirk, of Saskatoon, Canada, has returned to this same department, and Miss Merab Mossman, who has been studying at the University of Chicago, has returned to the Sociology Department.

The Education Department has secured Dr. P. T. Yuan, who has just returned to China after securing his Ph.D. in the United States. Three Chinese members have been added to the Music Department, Mrs. Lucy Leng Yeh, Mrs. Yang and Miss Hu Shih-

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tsang. Miss Wu Mou-i has returned to the College to be Registrar after two years' absence. Miss Li Dse-djen, who has just returned from Columbia University with her M.A. degree, is the new student counsellor and advisor to freshmen. Miss Hwang Siu-ching and Miss Li Hwei-lien, who finished their college work in January of last year, have joined the staff as assistants.

The office of alumnae secretary is a new one at Ginling. Miss Kao Ren-ying, formerly of the Y. W. C. A. in Tientsin, is alumnae secretary and she is carrying on a piece of work of interest and great importance. Miss Kao started this work last spring, but did not become full-time alumnae secretary until the first of July. She is now engaged in making closer contacts with the graduates, and in keeping them informed with regard to the activities and needs of the college. Miss Kao is working in cooperation with the chairman of the promotional committee, Mrs. W. S. New of Shanghai. This new committee was created at the last meeting of the board of directors to further the interests of the college here in China.

The new faculty dormitory is nearing completion and faculty have moved from the temporary quarters they have been occupying during the past month. This new dormitory has been built during the past spring and summer and will house fifteen faculty members. Adequate rooms for living and entertaining have been provided. The building was erected at a cost of about \$35,000. The money was a part of the total raised for buildings in the campaign for Christian colleges for women in the Orient during 1921-22.

Founders' Day, Ginling College

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Speaker ~ Dr. James K. Shen
President of Central Hospital
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Faculty and Students in the
Central Building
- Sunday, November 8 ~ 10:30 A.M. ~ Annual Founders Day Service
Speaker - President J. Leighton
Stuart of Peuching University

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The Board of Directors and Faculty
of
Ginling College
request the honor of your presence
at the Exercises of the
Twenty-first Founders' Day and Dedication of the New Infirmary
November the sixth, seventh and eighth
Nanking

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

Nov. 1936

J. Leighton Stuart, speaker
James K. Shen, dedication address
Dedication of infirmary
Return of Dr. Wu from Ad Interim
Committee of International
Missionary Council in England
Concert

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North China Daily Herald, Shanghai
October 3, 1936

The twenty-first annual Founders' Day of Ginling College will be celebrated November 6th to 8th. Two special events will take place at this celebration, ^{the dedication} of the new infirmary and the welcome to Dr. Wu who is returning after an absence of six months. Following is a program of events:

Program

Friday evening, November 6: Concert by Music Faculty
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Saturday afternoon, November 7, 4:30 p.m.: Reception for Guests and Students by the Faculty in Social Hall.

Saturday evening, November 7: Informal welcome to President Wu
by Faculty and Students (Not open to public).
Sunday morning, November 8, 10:30 a.m.: Annual Founders' Day
Service. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President of
Yenching University, will be the speaker.

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

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Celebrations at

- Chengtū
 - Nanking
 - Wuchang
 - Shanghai
 - Hongkong
 - Changsha
 - Hwai Yuen
- (see Dr. Wu's letter)

(see also Reeves and Sutherland letters)
prayer by C. L. Hsia (attached) - Shanghai

Shanghai service program available

Wuhan service program available with litany
Wuhan banquet program available
Chungking

Excerpts from Vautrin report:

Sie Wen-sih (1937) writes, "We did have a very successful Founders' Day. I have sent an invitation and a copy of the program along with this letter....

Changsha

We had over thirty present but some had to be late and others had to leave before the end of the meeting. As a whole the meeting was very enthusiastic and lively. The telegram from our Alma Mater and the college songs you sent brightened up the rainy afternoon. I am sure that in our minds we can see the bright sunshine of Ginling. Long Life to G. C. our Alma Mater.... Mr. Chu, the main speaker, spoke very frankly and sincerely.... His main idea is that we should create countless Ginlings all over the country to reform and rebuild in every way just like the Whangpu Military Academy, which has produced all the greatest generals and military leaders in China today. Our hearts were with Ginling all the time, which is better than wireless." The program was held at the Fuh Siang Girls' School....

Djang Chiung-ying (1934) wrote for one group of seven who met with Miss Tappert at Chungking University. She told of its being a very happy occasion. Ho

Chungking

Wu-hsia (1934) was able to be present and expressed her great delight in being with a Ginling group again. She is the principal of a school of 600 elementary pupils. Her little daughter went with her to the meeting and in wee voice repeated after her mother "Long Life to Ginling." Chiung-ying told of the fine work that the women of Chungking are doing for soldiers. They have already sent 1340 garments down to the YW in Hankow for this purpose and are now working on 2000 more....

Ong Hwei-lan (1935) wrote of the meeting which they held on Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul's Girls' College. Ten were present at the meeting, eight

Hongkong

alumnae and two new faculty. Those of our alumnae who were teaching at True Light in Canton are now in Hongkong since the school has moved there..... They spent most of their time together in trying to think out ways in which Ginling alumnae can best serve China at this

time. They decided to have a regular meeting each month and expect to put a notice in the paper to see if they can get in touch with more of the alumnae who are in Hongkong at this time. The Hongkong group sent their greetings to all faculty and alumnae.

(In addition to Dr. Wu's letter, Miss Vautrin's report tells something of the gatherings in Shanghai, Wuchang, Chengtu and Nanking.)

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GINLING COLLEGE
FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

PROGRAM

Prelude

Hymn 279

Responsive Reading Leader Miss Chester

Prayer Dr. C. L. Hsia

Announcements Mrs. W. S. New

Anthem Ginling College
Glee Club Members

Address Rev. W. P. Roberts

Founders' Day Song

Message from Dr. Wu Mrs. W. S. New

Hymn 274

Benediction Rev. W. P. Roberts

Postlude

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PRAYER BY DR. C. L. HSIA

GINLING COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

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O God, who art from everlasting to everlasting, the Creator and Upholder of all things, the Source of life and light; thy ways are not our ways, nor thy thoughts as our thoughts; thy wisdom is unsearchable, reaching from one end of the world to the other; and no purpose of thine can be restrained. But in the wonder of creation thou hast shown us something of thyself; and for thy wisdom, majesty and beauty revealed therein, we would praise and worship thee.

Throughout the ages thou has led our race along the upward path, encouraging us by generous gifts, schooling us by the discipline of suffering; thy wisdom has been our guide; thy love has overruled our folly and our sin.

As we are here gathered together today to commemorate the Founders' Day of Ginling College, thou knowest what thoughts and memories are passing through our minds. Instead of jollification and festivity, our hearts are full of anxiety and uncertainty. Eternal God from whom nothing passeth and is gone, we seek in thee our refuge and strength. We remember with grateful hearts the mercy of which we have been constant partakers through these swiftly passing days. Thou hast been our Good Shepherd and we have not wanted. Through the promise of the spring, through the brightness of the summer, through the riches of autumn, thou hast blessed us. Thou hast been with us in the daily duty and struggle. Alike in sunshine and in gloom have we been sustained by thee. In this hour we would call to remembrance the many good things we have seen and tasted and known. We thank thee for all thy blessings on Ginling College in the years gone by. We feel thy guiding hand through all its achievements. We feel assured that in spite of the present uncertainty thou hast greater things in store for us, for which we and those who are responsible for the affairs of the college may prove worthy of thy great trust.

We beseech thee at this time to bless all members of Ginling College, both teachers and students, scattered up and down the country. Grant calm and control of thought to those who are facing the uncertainty of tomorrow; let their hearts stand fast, believing in the Lord. We pray that many teachers may come to such an understanding of the spiritual possibilities of education, that they may be able to mould the character of those whom they teach after the pattern of their Master. Finally, we pray for all those who have gone forth from the college, that they may be so guided and strengthened by thy Spirit, that being true disciples of Jesus Christ, they may live blameless and faithful lives to the glory of thy name.

Send thy blessing, O heavenly Father, on this ancient land of ours. Increase in our own and in every nation, the spirit of truth and justice, peace and godly love. Turn the hearts of all men unto thee, and so hasten the time when the kingdom of this world shall become the Kingdom of our Lord, in whose name we offer these petitions and prayers, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

N.B. This service was held while bombs were dropping in the immediate neighborhood.

GINLING FOUNDERS' DAY SERVICE
WUHAN OCTOBER 1937
St Hilda's

Invocation and Prayer

Hymn 21

Responsive Reading. Psalm 44

Hymn 302

Prayer of Confession

Litany

L For our country that in this time of crisis and danger, every one from the greatest unto the least may have the necessary courage and endurance; and that out of great suffering, bravely born and wisely widely shared, a new and finer nation may arise.

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the leaders of our country that they may have Thy guidance and they Thy Strength in these testing and difficult times

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For all those who suffer by reason of this war, whether in body or mind that they may be cared for and consoled

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the country with whom we are at war - its leaders and the common people - that they may understand more clearly and truly the outcome of the policy that they are following, and turn again so that there may be peace and understanding

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the nations of the world that they may put the claims of justice and righteousness before their own interest and profit

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the College of which we are members that through these days of danger and difficulty she may be preserved, and find in them a challenge to greater devotion and sacrifice to the cause for which she was founded

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the Faculty and Students whether in Nanking, Shanghai or Wuchang that under new and sometimes difficult conditions, they may strive to live always in the Spirit and Strength of Him who came not to be served but to serve

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For the Alumnae that whatever they are doing they may have the needed strength and courage - power to meet all situations with ability, courage, unselfishness and patience

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For all the Friends of the College whether in this or other countries that their prayers and labours on our behalf may bear rich fruit for the cause of God's Kingdom on earth

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

L For ourselves as a group met here to-day that to each of us may come a renewal of our sense of Fellowship in service and love, and a greater consciousness of the power of God to help us meet whatever the future may hold

R We beseech Thee to hear us, O Lord.

The Lord's Prayer.

Hymn 359

Talk

Prayer

Hymn 236

Benediction

FOUNDERS' DAY ON THE GINLING CAMPUS
NOVEMBER 13, 1938

(Written in Nanking by Miss Vautrin November 22 1938)

MISS VAUTRIN'S NOTES ON FORMULATION OF PLANS

As the end of October approached, word from the West China Ginling Unit and from Dr. Wu were most eagerly awaited, in spite of the realization of the increasing difficulties of sending air mail letters. Mrs. Chen Yu-hwa (Hwang Li-ming, 1927) heading the Ginling remnant in Shanghai had written that November 13 would be the earliest date on which they could have a Founders' Day service for the large group of alumnae and the students in Shanghai, hence that date was decided upon by the Administrative Committee for the observance in Nanking. Immediately word was sent to Mrs. W. S. New (1919) who would be in close touch with alumnae in Hongkong, for it was thought that the group there might like to use the same date. For the three services to be held on the same day by the three groups would add to the feeling of fellowship and unity.

In the formulating of the plans in Nanking, it was realized that whatever was planned would of necessity be different from the old days for Ginling College is no longer in Nanking, but only the home of the college embodied in cement and outlined in tile. Of alumnae there are only two in the whole region and they are both on the campus; of former teachers and administrators, there are but five and two assistants, and of Chinese and foreign friends in the city, twenty-three invitations sufficed for the former and thirty-three for the latter. Two committees were appointed to make detailed plans, which matured into the celebration described on the following pages.

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TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY SERVICES
ON THE GINLING CAMPUS
NOVEMBER 13 1938
(Written in Nanking by Miss Vautrin November 22 1938)

SERVICE OF INTERCESSION:

7:30 a.m.

Leader	Miss Wu Dzang-hsien, 1923
Hymn, "O God. The Rock of Ages"	Number 440
Scripture Reading and Prayer	Miss Lin Mi-li, 1936
Announcements	
Thanksgiving and intercession	
For the blessings of the Past	Miss Moffet
For loyalty and courage for the Present	Dr. M. S. Bates
For vision, strength and steadfastness for the future	Mrs. S. F. Tsien
For the Alumnae	Miss Vautrin
Hymn "Lead on, O King Eternal"	
Closing prayer	Miss Chen Hsi-ren

On Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, a group of 18 of those most intimately connected with the college - alumnae, members of the former staff and board members in the city, gathered for a service of intercession. The morning was clear but cold. Setting the service at the early hour was a further test of the loyalty of friendship for those who came from their homes in the city, but the early hour was decided upon because people still do not like to go out at night, especially to our secluded valley, and the main hours of the day for most people are very busy ones. The large living room in the faculty residence was made most attractive with a wealth of exquisite autumn bouquets, arranged the day previously by the members of one of Miss Whitmer's classes in Flower Arrangement. Blanche Wu (1923) was in charge of the service, and after a very thoughtful opening talk she followed the order of service given above.

Then there followed a very simple breakfast in the dining room which had had its walls tinted for the first time only a few weeks previously. The badly battered door had not been repaired so our friends could see that, but we did not try to help them visualize the motley layer of clothing and broken possessions that had covered that floor for more than four months during the past winter - the contents of numerous faculty trunks, cedar chests, wardrobes and chests of drawers. All who attended the gathering that morning realized that it was worthwhile to be together and to share vocally the constant intercession that is in our hearts. Nothing could take the place however of the many from our Ginling family who were absent that morning - many scattered, we know not where and enduring hardships difficult to bear.

At four o'clock the same afternoon a more formal service took place in the big chapel. There must have been more than 300 present for the main floor was fairly well filled. In the center were seated the Chinese and Western guests, and both behind and in front of them were the students of the Experimental Course (a group of 145 girls of middle school age). To the left were the women and girls of the Homecraft Course (our experiment in rehabilitating 100 destitute women and older girls). And there were also a few of our neighborhood folk-women who had come for the regular Sunday afternoon religious service and had been invited to remain for the exercises. Mrs. McCallum played the organ prelude while the students marched in, but there were no caps and gowns, and there was no formal procession of staff and students as in years gone by. The order of service which we followed is given below.

Prelude	
Invocation	Reverend Ernest Forster
Hymn, "O God. Our Help in Ages Past	
Scripture reading and prayer	Reverend David Yang
Anthem, "Be Still, My Soul: The Lord is on Thy Side" (By twenty Experimental Course Students	
Sermon	Reverend W. P. Mills
Solo, "In the Secret of His Presence"	Reverend Paul R. Abbott, Jr.
Announcements	Miss Vautrin
Founders' Day greetings	Miss Wu
Founders' Day Song	
Prayer for the College	Miss Chen Hsi-ren
Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still"	
Benediction	
Postlude	

The greetings consisted of two special messages from the group in Shanghai, a telegram from the alumnae in Hongkong, and also a very fine letter from the Nanking Church Council. It was also announced that the two alumnae had given an initial gift which they hoped would be but the beginning of a larger fund to be used for rehabilitation of women and girls. They have in mind the forming of a Ginling Women's Mutual Help Association which would develop into a kind of credit cooperative association. Miss Vautrin announced briefly the plans of the college for the year 1938-39, picturing for the audience the special emergency work being carried on in Chengtu and a rural community.

It was not easy to secure a speaker for the occasion, for there is no Chinese pastor or other Christian leader in the city who has been intimately connected with the development of Ginling and who knew the history of the college. However Reverend W. P. Mills kindly consented to speak and he had carefully prepared a very helpful sermon based on Romans 5: 3-5

And not only so, but we all rejoice in our tribulations, knowing that tribulation worketh steadfastness: and steadfastness, approvedness: and approvedness, hope: and hope putteth not to shame.

Having known Ginling intimately through the years, he helped us to see that the many tribulations which the College had passed in its brief history had developed a hope, and that hope had not put it to shame but had materialized into real achievement.

As the members of the audience scattered for their homes, not a few lingered to express appreciation for the beauty and value of the service, especially in a time like the present. Different though it was from any Founders' Day of the past, yet there was in it that which strengthens, encourages and gives faith for the future - and all these are needed for the years that are ahead. It was a source of strength, too, to realize that at least in Shanghai and Hongkong other Ginling groups were meeting on that afternoon and remembering with gratefulness the vision of our Founders.

The Shanghai Ginling Unit
and
The Shanghai Ginling Alumnae
request the honor of your presence
at the
Founder's Day Exercises
Saturday, November 4th, 1939
at half past three o'clock p.m.
at Room 450, Tse Shu Building

Address, Dr. F. W. Hawks Pott
President of St. John's University

Music Recital by
Ginling Alumnae

日期 十一月十四日下午三時半
地點 蘇大蘇四樓四〇五號

金陵女子文理學院二十四週年紀念會秩序

The 24th Anniversary of Ginling College

Room 450, Tse Shu Building
3: 30 P. M. November 4th, 1939

James A. [unclear]
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F O U N D E R S ' D A Y

Shanghai, November 4, 1939

Ever since Ginling College was moved to West China, we of the Shanghai Ginling Unit and the Shanghai Ginling Alumnae have met together to celebrate our college anniversaries and seasonal festivals. On each of these occasions we have felt that we were back in our Ginling family once again, as it brought back beautiful memories of our college days. We have talked much about our alma mater, our dear teachers, our college mates and everyone who is dear to us. During our four college years there developed in our hearts a strong faith and love, and whenever we are together this faith is strengthened and this love intensified.

On the 4th of November 1939, we held our 24th anniversary in the Assembly Hall of the Associated Christian Colleges. Among the guests were President Pott of St. Johns University, President Yang of Soochow University, Dean Tienkai Tan of Hangchow Christian College, Dr. Li Tien-lu, member of our Board of Directors, and many others. The student body and alumnae, together with some of their husbands and children present, amounted to over one hundred and fifty. It was really one of the happiest gatherings that we ever had.

The meeting started at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, with a procession of caps and gowns marching to the platform. They were Dr. Pott, Dr. Li Tien-lu, Mrs. Chen Hwang Li-ming (head of the Shanghai Ginling Unit), Miss Wang Mei-o (chairman of the Shanghai Ginling Alumnae), and Miss Fang Wen-guen, the only senior who will graduate next summer in Shanghai. The program began with a prelude played by Mrs. Chen Swen En-lien. After it, Dr. Li Tien-lu led the scripture reading and prayer. Then followed the address which was given by Dr. Pott. He, being the president of a well-known university for many years, has been respected by everyone of us for his knowledge and personality. In his speech, he said that though in recent years co-education had become popular in almost every part of the world, yet colleges for women would still continue to hold their place because of their unique contribution to society. The duty of a college woman is to influence and change for the better all the conditions of life. Being a college graduate she can use what she has gained in her studies, and without doubt, the rarest treasure which wisdom discloses is the spirit of self-sacrifice. A college graduate will serve society and her country in that spirit.

We were greatly moved by this message from Dr. Pott, which was to us both provoking and encouraging. There followed from Mrs. Chen Hwang Li-ming news from Ginling alumnae in many parts of China, from the workers in Nanking and from the College in Chengtu.

Then began the music recital given by the Ginling alumnae. There were piano solos by Liu Dzo-gia, and Yang Er-guen, and piano duets by Li Ming-djen and Yang Er-guen. They all played very beautifully, but the most interesting items were the songs sung by the old glee club girls. The first group included the glee club members from the classes of 1919 to 1930. They were Liang Siu-ying, Hwang Wen-yu, Nieh Shwen-yu, Ding Tsai-lien, Chen Swen

En-lien, Kiang Chu Fang, Chen Hwang Li-ming, Deng Yu-lan, Mao Yun-nan, and Chao Wu Ming-ying. Most of these alumnae have been out of college for more than ten years and are now either looking after their homes or teaching in schools. They sang beautifully, and seemed to be returning to their college days as they sang. The girls in the second group were from the classes of 1931 to 1936. They were Li Ming-djen, Dju Chiao-djen, Liu Dzu-gia, Luh Tsung, Djae Shih-chuen and Wu Ai-guen. The girls in the third group were from the classes of 1937 to 1939. They were Yang Er-guen, Chen Yu-dji, Dju En-djen, Dju Yueh-san, Yang Ken and Chien Sung-ying. It was easy to imagine them as singing - not in Shanghai in November, 1939 - but in our beautiful chapel in Nanking. The program was concluded with the serving of refreshments and the election of officers of the Alumnae Association for all of China. We left the meeting with warm and joyful hearts under the beautiful twilight.

Feng Mei-tsi

Secretary of the Shanghai Alumnae Association.

GINLING IN NANKING

FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

November 5, 1939
3:30 p.m.

PRELUDE

INVOCATION

Reverend P. F. Price, D.D.

HYMN "O Thou Whose Own Vast Temple Stands"

No. 411

SCRIPTURE READING AND PRAYER

Dr. M. Searle Bates

ANTHEM "The Heavens Resound"

Beethoven

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Blanche Wu
Miss Minnie Vautrin

HYMN "O God of Love, O King of Peace"

No. 419

ADDRESS On Remembering our Past
INTERPRETER

Mrs. Lawrence Thurston
Mr. Wang Ban-gieh

ANTHEM "Unto the hills . . ."

PRAYER AND BENEDICTION

Reverend P. F. Price, D.D.

POSTLUDE

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Funds for Relief Raised on the Ginling Campus, Nanking

First Semester, 1939-40

Receipts:

Raised at time of 8th Month Festival for Tientsin Flood Relief	\$136.05
Raised by students at weekly class meetings	60.25
Junior II	\$15.53 (77 students)
Junior III	15.33 (50 students)
Senior I	5.17 (25 students)
Senior II	6.75 (10 students)
Senior III	3.60 (9 students)
Homecraft Course	13.87 (68 students)
Special Christmas Offering	78.00
Saved by the Friday "Bowl of Rice" meal	Approx. 30.00
Contribution by members of the staff	142.20
Total	<u>446.50</u>

The above will all be divided between Tientsin Flood Relief and helping the poor in Nanking. (Figures are approximations. Treasurer's statement has not yet been posted.)

Founders' Day, 1939

Ginling College, Chengtu, Szechuan

There could not have been a finer beginning for our Founders' Day celebrations than the recital given by Mrs. Kwan Yu I-hsuan on Friday evening, November third. It was a rare treat and will long be remembered by many of us as something very beautiful. Someone remarked upon seeing her program that they wished Mrs. Kwan was not singing in four languages, but this same person remarked after the recital that it did not matter what language she sang in. The following is the program:

- 1. a) "Pace, Pace"..... Verdi
 (from "La Forza del Destino")
- b) "Il est doux, il est bon"..... Massenet
 (from "Herodiade")

- 2. a) "Climbing the Mountain"..... Djao Yuen-ren
- b) "The Flute"..... Chinese Folk Song
- c) "Die Mainacht"..... Brahms
- d) "Dich, thoure Halle"..... Wagner
 (from "Tannhauser")

- 3. a) "Neopolitan Serenade"..... Capua
- b) "Morning Song"..... Massenet

Ginling College Glee Club

- 4. a) "Hear Ye Israel"..... Mendelssohn
 (from the "Elijah")
- b) "Who'll buy my Lavendar"..... German
- c) "Pale Moon"..... Logan
- d) "I am Joy"..... Davis

The Chinese folk song is from a collection by Dr. T. Z. Koo, and arranged by his sister. A small admittance fee was charged and the money given to war relief. Tickets were sold out three hours after being placed on sale.

Saturday was a busy day with preparations for the annual supper in the evening, and the service the next morning. The evening program was to be given in the gymnasium of the Women's College of West China Union University, and the morning service in the Hart College Chapel. In the midst of all the rush there was time out for an air raid. We sat for about two hours in dugouts. Twenty-seven Japanese planes, or rather, I should say, two groups of twenty-seven planes came. Many bombs were dropped on the north air field, and one small commercial plane was destroyed. A few people were injured near the east gate by falling shrapnel from the dog fight overhead.

At six o'clock about two hundred and fifty people, students, faculty, alumnae, and their husbands, board members, came to partake of the simple Chinese meal served buffet style. Students gathered in classes in different parts of the dining-room and banners were tacked to the wall above each group. Guests were served in the common-room where a long table had been placed for the smaller dishes of food with stools beside for the huge wooden bowls of rice and soup. After supper we went to the gymnasium next door where the freshmen were seated in front on the very low hassocks, sophomores next on slightly higher stools and so on until guests and faculty were seated on proper chairs. There was much hilarity among the students when the faculty, who were serving of dessert, began

a sort of relay game standing in a line from the pantry to the rows of seats, and passing along the plates.

The theme of the program was "Here, There, and Yonder." Dr. Reeves was to have been master of ceremonies, but was ill with a severe attack of malaria, so Miss Spicer presided. A lantern and movie projector had been secured, but at the last minute it was discovered that an attachment was missing so it could not be used. Miss Li Dze-djen very kindly consented to take us on a trip around the Nanking campus by giving us a word picture which was a splendid substitute for the real pictures. Each class sang a song, and the faculty also sang one with a verse for each class. Stella had held rehearsals with us in groups of threes and fours, but never all together. The students would not let us begin until they did their best to get the men faculty to join us, but no amount of clapping could persuade them to come to the platform. It was a merry gathering, and through it all there was a wonderful sense of fellowship which was readily sensed even by such a recent comer as myself. Messages were read from Nanking, and Shanghai, and from alumnae associations in Hongking, Kunming, Kweiyang, Chungking, and from a group of four graduates in Kiangtsing and a group of three in Jenshow. We all remembered the scattered groups, and those alumnae who are in isolated and distant places. It was at this meeting that Miss Chester read a letter from Mrs. New, the secretary for the class of 1919, which said that this class was making a gift of \$1,000. to the College for rural work. We were touched by this gift sent on the 20th anniversary of their graduation year, and the 24th anniversary of the Founders' Day. I shall quote a part of Mrs. New's letter: "In 1919, we took as the emblem of our class the motto, "The Pioneer." The goal has not yet been realized in 1939. Our dream will come true when every daughter of Ginning is willing to be armed with the fortitude of that Great Pioneer, Jesus Christ, who has set an all-inclusive purpose for all his followers, "The Kingdom of God on Earth". As a token of our deep gratitude, we are sending a gift of one thousand dollars for whatever Rural Service you think would best carry on the spirit of "The Pioneer".

We had a beautiful service on Sunday morning in Hart College Chapel, the Canadian Building, at the time of the usual Sunday morning service. There were enough purple and white chrysanthemums to decorate the platform, but in the windows and hallway there were flowers of every color. Because of the scarcity of gowns, only the senior class wore them, and they made a charming picture as they marched into the room. They followed the other classes who wore blue dresses. Dr. Frank Price gave an inspiring address on "The Open World". Mrs. Kwan led the College Glee Club in two selections, one in English and one in Chinese.

FOUNDERS' DAYS AT GINLING

Nov. 1939

Nanking - service
relief funds raised

Chengtou - recital
Chinese banquet
impromptu program
announcement of Class of 1919 gift
service
Frank Price on "The Open World"
Glee Club selections

Shanghai -service
Dr. Pott speaker
music recital by Ginling alumnae

New York -worship service

Copies of Nanking, Chengtu and New York reports attached.

Excerpt from Shanghai letter:

Ever since Ginling College was moved to West China, we of the Shanghai Ginling Alumnae have met together to celebrate our college anniversaries and seasonal festivals. On each of these occasions we have felt that we were back in our Ginling family once again, as it brought back beautiful memories of our college days. We have talked much about our alma mater, our dear teachers, our college mates and everyone who is dear to us. During our four college years there developed in our hearts a strong faith and love, and whenever we are together this faith is strengthened and this love intensified.

Shanghai gatherings

On the 4th of November 1939, we held our 24th anniversary in the Assembly Hall of the Associated Christian Colleges. Among the guests were President Pott of St. Johns University, President Yang of Soochow University, Dean Tienkai Tan of Hangchow Christian College, Dr. Li Tien-lu, member of our Board of Directors, and many others. The student body and alumnae, together with some of their husbands and children present, amounted to over one hundred and fifty. It was really one of the happiest gatherings that we have ever had.

1939 group

The meeting started at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, with a procession of caps and gowns marching to the platform. The program began with a prelude played by Mrs. Chen Swen En-lien. After it, Dr. Li Tien-lu led the scripture reading and prayer. Then followed the address which was given by Dr. Pott.... In his speech, he said that though in recent years co-education had become popular in almost every part of the world, yet

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colleges for women would still continue to hold their place because of their unique contribution to society. The duty of a college woman is to influence and change for the better all the conditions of life....

We were greatly moved by this message from Dr. Pott, which was to us both provoking and encouraging. There followed from Mrs. Chen Hwang Li-ming news from Ginling alumnae in many parts of China, from the workers in Nanking and from the College in Chengtu.

Then began the music recital given by the Ginling alumnae. There were piano solos...and...songs sung by the old glee club girls. The first group included the glee club members from the classes of 1919 to 1930.... Most of these alumnae have been out of college for more than ten years and are now either looking after their homes or teaching in schools. They sang beautifully, and seemed to be returning to their college days as they sang. The girls in the second group were from the classes of 1931 to 1936.... The girls in the third group were from the classes of 1937 to 1939.... It was easy to imagine them as singing - not in Shanghai in November, 1939 - but in our beautiful chapel in Nanking....

Recital

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GINLING COLLEGE

Founders' Day

December 1, 1940

HOUR OF MEDITATION

Alexander Memorial Chapel
First Presbyterian Church
New York New York

Four o'clock

1915 - 1940

ORDER OF SERVICE

SILENT PRAYER

INVOCATION - From "The Divine Companionship"
by J. S. Hoyland

(from a chapel service led by Mrs. Thurston
in the early days of Ginling College)

Bishop Welch

We thank Thee, Father,
For the Eternal Permanence of this Thy beauty:

We thank Thee
That though our little selves shall swiftly
pass away

Yet Thy own beauty shineth on for ever:

We thank Thee
That ages after we have vanished hence,
Mountain and forest, flower and cloud and sea,
Will endure, to speak of Thee, to show Thy
splendour.

We thank Thee
That sun and star will still flame forth Thy glory:
Teach us, our God, wholly to forget ourselves
And to remember
Thy high and holy permanence, Thy beauty.

Grant us, O Father,
Clear eyes of sincerity
That today we may look out fearlessly over Thy
world
And through tragedy, evil and pain
See indwelling the whole
Thy Spirit:

Show us the work of that Spirit
Through all generations,
Bringing Thy nature of beauty and love
To birth in Thy world,
Revealing Thyself in what Thou has made,
In splendour of sun and of star,
In beauty of mountain and forest,
In joy of created beings,
Above all in the love which has built up our
race
Through sacrifice, freely endured, of mother
for child,
Of the strong for the weak:
Show us the Cross of Thy Passion, O Christ,
The meaning of all man's past, all his future,
Bound up in that Cross:
Show us the glory, the beauty, the joy
of Calvary,
Teach us to bear Thy Cross forward.

Teach us to see, O Father:
Teach us to see Thy world eternal
Forever beating through this temporal:
Teach us to see Thy deathless beauty
In flower, in cloud, in hill:
Teach us to see, beyond all revelation,
Thyself, the One Revealer:
Teach us to see another, fairer order
Forever shining through the incompleteness
of our mortal World:
Teach us to see that realm where time unending
Is concentrated to a point in Thee,
To whom a thousand years are but as yesterday:
Teach us to see that realm where boundless
space,
Beyond the utmost stars,
Is rolled together as a scroll, and laid aside:
Teach us to see that realm where all things in
Thyself, our God, are here and now,
Where, beyond space and time,
Thyself art all in All.

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HYMN -- Jesus Shall Reign (Audience standing)

Jesus shall Reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His Kingdom spread from shore to shore,
Till Moons shall wax and wane no more.

To Him shall endless prayer be made,
And endless praises crown His Head;
His name, like sweet perfume, shall rise
With every morning sacrifice.

People and realms of every tongue
Dwell on His love with sweetest song,
And infant voices shall proclaim
Their early blessings on His Name,

Let every creature rise, and bring
His grateful honors to our King;
Angels descend with songs again,
And earth repeat the loud Amen!

RESPONSIVE READING

Dr. Ross

(from Founders' Day services, Nanking, China
November 4, 1934, on the occasion of the
Dedication of the Chapel and Library)

Blessed be the Lord, that hath given rest
unto his people according to all that he
promised: there hath not failed one word
of all his good promise.

Res. The Lord our God be with us as he was with
our fathers, let him not leave us, nor
forsake us.

That he may incline our hearts unto him, to
walk in all his ways, and to keep his com-
mandments, and his statutes, and his judg-
ments, which he commanded our fathers.

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Res. That all the peoples of the earth may know
that the Lord, He is God, there is none else.
Let your heart therefore be perfect with the
Lord God, to walk in his statutes, and to
keep his commandments.

I came that they may have life and may have it
more abundantly.

Res. And this is life eternal that they may know
Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ
whom Thou hast sent.

Let us remember that we were aforetime sepa-
rate from Christ having no hope and with-
out God in the world.

Res. But now in Christ Jesus we that once were
far off, are made nigh in the blood of
Christ.

He came and preached peace to them that were
far off, and peace to them that were nigh.

Res. For through him we both have our access in
one Spirit unto the Father.

We are no more strangers and sojourners, but
we are fellow-citizens with the saints, and
of the household of God, being built upon
the Foundation of the apostles and prophets,
Christ Jesus himself being the corner stone.

Res. In whom each several building fitly framed
together, groweth into a holy temple in the
Lord. In whom we also are builded together
for a habitation of God in the Spirit.

Except the Lord build the house they labor in
vain that build it.

Res. For other foundation can no man lay, than
that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus.

EXERCISES OF DEDICATION

(Adapted from Founders' Day Services,
Nanking, China, November 4, 1934)

Dr. Ross

God has ever revealed to the seeking minds and eager hearts of men new visions of beauty, truth, and good, and has then given skill to their hands, insight to their minds, and courage to their hearts, until these visions are turned into reality. We give thanks today for all those whose vision and faithfulness are built into this College; for the nameless men of long ago who created the beauty of the Chinese temple; for the gifts of friends across the world which made possible our building; for the genius of the architect and the skill of the workers who have built for us structures that will endure, which today we would dedicate to God for the uses for which they were planned; the administration of the College, the work of quiet study, the teaching of music, and the praise and worship of God.

Let us unite heart and voice in the rededication of this College to the glory of God and the work of higher learning in China.

Thou who dost hold the earth in her daily course and fix the times for the rising and setting of the sun, sustaining thy creation year by year and giving men strength for the tasks committed to their hands, accepting the service of the daily round of duty and the common task as sacrifice and worship:

Res: For the work of administration we rededicate to Thee this College.

Thou in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge; the inspirer of the mind of man to seek after knowledge, to triumph over difficulties, and to have dominion over the powers of nature; the teacher of men in ways of righteousness and peace;

Res: For the work of quiet study we rededicate to Thee this College.

Thou who hast filled the world with sounds which make music for the ear of man, the whisper of the wind in the trees, the roar of the storm, the sweet note of the bird and the rhythm of the waves of the sea; Thou who hast inspired men to write music to celebrate great deeds and high ideals and to make glad the soul of man:

Res: For the teaching of music we rededicate to Thee this College.

Thou who hast made us for Thyself, so that our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee; and life is a vain passing show until we find its true meaning in Thee; Thou who art the same yesterday, today, and forever, waiting to reveal Thyself if men will look to Thee:

Res: For thy praise and worship we rededicate to Thee ourselves and this College.

PRAYER (from the Handbook of the University of Shanghai)

Dr. Ross

O God, our Father, Author and Creator of the world's joy, Bearer of the World's pain, make us glad that we are men and women who have inherited life and all its responsibilities. Deliver us from the luxury of cheap melancholy, and at the heart of all our joy and sorrow let unconquerable gladness dwell. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen

SOLO "Be Still My Soul" (Finlandia) Mrs. Yeh

Be still, my soul: the Lord is on thy side;
Bear patiently the cross of grief or pain;
Leave to thy God to order and provide;
In every change He faithful will remain.
Be still, my soul; thy best, thy heavenly Friend
Through thorny ways leads to a joyful end.

Be still, my soul: thy God doth undertake
To guide the future as He has the past.
Thy hope, thy confidence let nothing shake;
All now mysterious shall be bright at last.
Be still, my soul: the waves and winds still know
His voice who ruled them while He dwelt below.

Be still, my soul: the hour is hastening on
When we shall be forever with the Lord
When disappointment, grief, and fear are gone,
Sorrow forgot, love's purest joys restored.
Be still, my soul: when change and tears are past,
All safe and blessed we shall meet at last.

PRAYER AND MEDITATION

Dr. Ross

(As led by Dr. Frank Laubach at Tambaram on
December 16, 1938)

A General Confession (the Congregation kneeling)

Almighty and most merciful Father; We have erred
and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep. We have
followed too much the devices and desires of our own
hearts. We have offended against thy holy laws. We
have left undone those things which we ought to have
done; And we have done those things which we ought not
to have done; and there is no health in us. But thou,
O Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable offenders. Spare
thou these, O God, who confess their faults. Restore
thou those who are penitent; According to thy promises
declared unto mankind in Christ Jesus our Lord. And
grant, O most merciful Father, for his sake; That we
may hereafter live a godly, righteous, and sober life,
To the glory of Thy Holy Name. Amen

One of my non-Christian friends said to me
"Christianity satisfies you, and then dissatis-
fies you, for it gives you new longings." To
be a follower of Christ, therefore, is both joy
and sorrow. We have all felt this. Stephen and
Paul were strange combinations of radiant joy
and endless suffering. "It is no longer I that
lives, but Christ that lives in me." We have
been hearing here that Christ is with us; but
Paul had God inside of him. The being born
again may come as a blinding vision, and with
Paul this process was continued throughout all
his life.

Buddhism says that the wheel merely goes
round and round, and that there is nothing new.
Christianity says the universe is giving birth
to the sons of God. Most of us see that to be
Christian means much more than we have been. We
came to this Conference hoping that now would
be a turning point in history, but when we re-
collect, a new anguish strikes into our hearts
- the change must come in us. That causes a
heart-ache, but we would rather die than lose
that pain, for it is the way upward.

Prophecy always comes out of dangerous
times in history, but to be a prophet is always
costly. Prophets have that strange combination
of glory and pain. Perhaps what God has to tell
us is a truth we already know but do not suf-
ficiently feel to make us burn with it and set
the world on fire with it. Jesus Christ was
dynamite; too often the Church has been a dud.
What we need is more radiant pain.

The world is having the birth pangs of a
new age right now. We must face that. Let
us, therefore, boldly approach the Throne of
Grace and speak with God, who plans unutterably
more and who expects of us unutterably more.

Since we must measure up to His expectations, let us now bow and ask him to make us as teachable as little children. Let us pray for:

1. Removal from ourselves and all Christians of all unChristlike ways, greed, selfishness, which now prove a stumbling block to the non-Christian world.
2. For all those in the world who are trying now for any reason to live without Christ - humanists, scientists, secularists - that they may hear thy call, O God, through Christ, to do unutterably more than they have.
3. For humble, selfless men and women scattered all over this planet who are working unknown for the Kingdom of God, that they may have the joy of finding God, doing unutterably more, exerting His power.
4. For those multitudes in every land who are praying for us today, reaching through Christ in prayer to them, that we may find unutterably more of His sacrificial passion for the lost world - our friends at home.
5. Let us try to lift the whole world to God, as we pray that world prayer our Lord taught us:

Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowed by thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, As it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil; For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen

HYMN "O Master, Let me Walk with Thee"
(Audience standing)

O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free;
Tell me Thy secret; help me bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.

Help me the slow of heart to move
By some clear, winning word of love;
Teach me the wayward feet to stay
And guide them in the homeward way.

Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee
In closer, dearer company,
In work that keeps faith sweet and strong,
In trust that triumphs over wrong;

In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way;
In peace that only Thou canst give,
With Thee, O Master, let me live.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Ross

Let us at this time remember in honor and gratitude those members of the Ginling family who have joined the Communion of the Saints. We remember the contribution to the life of the College of such faculty members as Flora M. Carnecross, Virginia M. Corbett, Ada A. Grabill, Lydia Brown Hipps, Janie Watkins Morehead, Georgia Grace Thomas, Julia Warren, and Irving Francis Wood; of Li Gwan-fang (class of 1925) who was Dean of Women at Fukien Christian University; and of the three known to us as casualties of the present conflict - Mrs. Yang Hsi-yuan (class of 1938), Mrs. D.Y. Lin, of the faculty, and Lu Mei-ying (class of 1937). May their lives find a continuing service in our own. Let us pray:

O Almighty God, who hast knit together Thine elect in one Communion and fellowship, in the mystical body of Thy Son Christ our Lord; grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys which Thou hast prepared for those who unfeignedly love Thee; through Thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen

ADDRESS - The Significance of Ginling College
Bishop Welch

SOLO "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" - Mrs. Yeh

Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our foolish ways,
Reclothe us in our rightful mind
In purer lives Thy service find
In deeper reverence, praise.

In simple trust like theirs who heard,
Beside the Syrian sea,
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word,
Rise up and follow thee.

O Sabbath rest by Galilee!
O calm of hills above,
Where Jesus knelt to share with Thee
The silence of eternity,
Interpreted by love!

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

Breathe through the heats of our desire
Thy coolness and Thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire
Speak through the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still small voice of calm!

CLOSING PRAYER AND BENEDICTION - Bishop Welch

GINLING COLLEGE
Post-Prandial Program
Founders' Day, December 1, 1940

Author's Introduction to the Play

I have been asked to say a few words in regard to the technique of the drama in which you are about to have a share. Let me say at once, "It is like a radio drama." And let me say decisively, "All responsibility for opinions expressed rest with the author."

These statements should clear the air and we should on with the play. Yet I am not sure that you are correctly tuned to hear it aright; allow me a little more preface.

If you are settling back in a friendly frame of mind, good. But do not settle into inactivity. You must be imaginatively active, or you will not enjoy our play. On this program you will not have the help of musical fade-outs to indicate a voyage back in time, or of musical crescendos to accent an emotional climax. You must realize them for yourselves. On this program you will not have well-rehearsed actors - those who are reading the parts are seeing them for the first time. In this play you do not have the work of an experienced radio dramatist; the author has depended most heavily on the cooperative sympathy of her audience. If she has failed to touch upon many of the things you consider most significant in the story of Ginling, she is trusting you to think of those omissions for yourselves and thus enrich the hour we are to spend at Ginling. This play has no merit in itself - it will be only as rich or as poor as each listener wills it.

I shall give you the names of only four definite personages in our play. Dr. J. Claude Thomson is the Narrator. Through the Narrator Time marches on; by him the stage is set. He has seen all, he knows all, but he does not tell all. Miss Rebecca W. Griest will take the part of Mrs. Lawrence Thurston; Miss Wu Mao-i is reading the part of Dr. Wu Yi-fang, and Mrs. Emory Ross that of Miss Mimie Vautrin. Throughout the rest of the play do not hunt for individuals you have known. You will hear the voices of students, of faculty members, of China's women, of the questioner who might be you yourself or your friend. Sometimes the voices will speak as if today, now, the thing of which they speak were happening. Sometimes they will speak of memories; sometimes they will speak of the future. You will know who they are and why they speak, for each one of you has lived and made a bit of the Ginling that is today.

Abigail Hoffsommer

New York, New York
December 1, 1940

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ADDRESS

Alexander Memorial Chapel

1 December 1940

Bishop Herbert Welch

I am sure that nothing like an extended or formal address would be in place at this time, when we have met in the spirit of one family rather than of a congregation. But I have been asked to take a few moments to suggest to you the background against which our Ginling College is to be viewed.

Mrs. Dass of India spoke some time ago at a religious conference held in that country, where, as the only woman speaker, she discussed the topic, What woman owes to Christ. In treating the subject, she reminded her hearers what the place of woman had been in various countries of Asia. She reminded them that in the old days Japanese women had not been allowed to climb Fujiyama, the sacred mountain; that in China girl babies had often been exposed to death as worthless; that in Korea it had not been thought worth while to give a girl baby a name, - number 1, number 2, number 3, was thought to be adequate treatment for a female child. Among the old Jewish prayers there is one which reads, "I thank Thee that I am not a Gentile, an ignoramus, a leper, or a woman." And in India itself an evil man would be threatened with reincarnation as a dog - or a woman!

Mrs. Dass might have added that even in the Western world, which has been for some time under Christian influence, the expansion of woman's world has been a slow process and yet is one of the marked features of modern life. In the home, woman has risen from the place of a plaything or a servant to that of a wife and comrade. In the school, where she was either excluded or merely tolerated, she now has opened before her the highest privileges. She has made her way from the mills, fields, and stores into the offices, into executive positions and into the professions. In law woman has risen from that low legal status which caused Blackstone to speak of her as "civilly dead", to recognition as a free personality with rights established before the law; and in public life - in politics - into positions in our government, as a member of Congress, Senator, Cabinet member, Ambassador. Thus in modern times our Western world has grown toward Christ's ideal for women.

I was very much interested in reading the words of Mr. Kagawa, as to some of the reasons why he became a Christian. His attention was attracted to Christ first "because He never slighted women, never said that they could not do this or that because they were women. It was to me a great and stimulating joy to find Jesus a friend of women as well as men. This alone was enough to lead me to decide to follow Him!"

Now, I suppose it is true that the change in woman's status has been less startling in China than in other countries of the Far East, because woman has traditionally occupied in China a place of consideration, and very often the grandmother or mother has been the recognized family authority. Mr. Julian Arnold, commercial attache of our own country, has made a very interesting study of the women of China, in which he points out that the women of China have not been afflicted by an inferiority complex. One could not say that of Japan, of Korea, where they have been more secluded, more limited in activities. Mr. Arnold goes on to say that modern education and opportunity as it has come to the women of China - "whether it be in the role of a wife, a mother, a student in a coeducational school, an athlete at a track meet, a girl scout, a teacher, a laboratory research assistant, a nurse, a business or government-office employee, a presiding officer or a hostess, or a tourist guide - has found her rising to the occasion with admirable grace, charming poise, and a delightful air of self-confidence."

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When I made my first visits to China, I was struck by the fact that Chinese woman leadership in education was almost unknown. But now I am very glad that in that most interesting and impressive play, of which Miss Hoffsommer has spoken too modestly, a prominent place was given to Dr. Wu Yi-fang; for it seems to me that not only those who are interested in Ginling College, but all those who are interested in China or world affairs should give heed to Dr. Wu. I do not need to say anything about her career to you who have known and loved her, but I take it that, next to Madame Chiang Kai-shek herself, Dr. Wu is the leading woman in China. Her position in governmental and church activities, her presidency of the National Christian Council, the position she has taken in International Christian conferences, and her whole career, should make us most optimistic about the results of Christian education in China. She herself has written interestingly of the position which Chinese womanhood has been taking in various lines. She speaks especially of education, of social welfare, of politics, and of the New Life Movement. In the affairs that are touching most deeply the life of China today, this graduate of the first class of Ginling, herself, who for about half of the history of that college has been its leader, gives striking evidence of what Jesus Christ can do with a life, a personality surrendered to His will in that great country in the Far East which is to have so large a part in the coming history of our planet.

Ginling is not the first Christian college for women in Asia; that was Isabella Thoburn College in India. But I think there is no woman's college in Asia which has a more beautiful setting than Ginling, which has finer ideals, and which has a nobler product. I wonder if any of you were struck with the repeated emphasis - in the rituals we have been using today - on beauty. It is rather a recent discovery to me that our God is not only a God of goodness and truth, but a God of beauty. We sometimes speak of God as if he were interested in nothing but goodness. Perhaps others besides myself were a little troubled when the new Ginling buildings were erected. I wondered if it were not a bit extravagant that so much money should be put into ornamentation. That feeling, however, has disappeared as time has passed. The God of beauty must be rejoiced in Ginling. The African wood-carver prayed, "Thou has made everything beautiful in its time, but we must lend Thee a hand." There is so much unfinished in the world of nature, in the world of art, in the world of science, in the world of character; so much unfinished in which the beauty that God has planned has not been brought to perfection. And I think the architects and the builders and the dreamers who brought Ginling College into being have taught their girls by object lesson, as well as by participation in worship, of the God who is yet one God of the Beautiful, the Good, and the True.

When we think of what Jesus Christ slowly through the ages has been doing for the womanhood of the world, and when we think of the world crisis, it almost seems to me as if he were calling up the reserves that have been somewhat held back from places of prominence, to leadership, calling from apparent obscurity those reserves of womanhood, the gentle and beautiful, that have done so much to mold the history of mankind. The mighty reserves of the womanhood of the world are being called to the front by the great Captain who leads on the hosts of salvation. Would not everyone of us agree that the greatest Christian opportunity on our globe today is in China? And I am inclined to think that there is no greater opportunity in China than Ginling, - to make it equal to the large part it is to play in the history of mankind according to the mind of Jesus Christ.

25th Anniversary
Ginling College - Founders' Day
New York - December 1, 1940

Ginling-in-New-York opened the 25th Anniversary Founders' Week on Sunday, December 1, with a luncheon and service attended by sixty-two people - members of the Board of Founders, alumnae, and former faculty.

The luncheon was held in the Washington Square Dining Room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Tables were simply but brightly decorated with red roses and red and silver placards marked GINLING and 1915-1940. At the head table were Mrs. George T. Scott, chairman for the afternoon; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, honorary chairman of the 25th Anniversary Committee; and two representatives each of the three groups - Founders, former faculty and alumnae: Miss Deng Yu-dji, Miss Rebecca W. Griest, Miss Margaret E. Hodge (chairman of the Board), Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, Mrs. Samuel J. Mills, and Miss Wu Mao-i.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, who was chairman of the committee which raised the fund during 1920-1922 for the seven union women's colleges in the Orient; from Miss Elizabeth Bender, for many years secretary of the Board; and from other members of the three groups represented in the gathering who were unable to be present. Following this, cablegrams to Chengtu and to Mrs. Thurston in Nanking, and a telegram to Miss Vautrin and Miss Schutze were authorized. The message to Chengtu read as follows:

SIXTY ALUMNAE FORMER FACULTY BOARD ASSEMBLED NEW
YORK OTHERS CHICAGO ANN ARBOR LOS ANGELES SEND
GREETINGS IN PAUL'S WORDS TO SAINTS AND FAITHFUL
GINLING IN CHINA WE GIVE THANKS FOR UNCONQUERABLE
COURAGE WHICH MADE POSSIBLE GINLING'S QUARTER CEN-
TURY WE ARE CONFIDENT GINLING WILL CONTINUE TO
STAND FAST IN ONE SPIRIT WITH ONE MIND PHILIPPIANS
ONE.

After the luncheon, large mounted pictures illustrating groups and events in the history of the college were passed around the table. These photographs constituted the first section of a two-part review of Ginling's quarter century. The second section consisted of the reading of a play, "The Twenty-five Years." This sketch, done in a radio-drama form, enabled guests at the luncheon to participate without moving from their places at table. Although those to whom parts were assigned had not seen their lines previously, they read with a spirit and finish that made the words a lively review of the college history.

Following the luncheon program, the group met in the beautiful little Alexander Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church for an hour of devotion and meditation led by Bishop Herbert Welch and Dr. Emory Ross. Bishop Welch opened the service with an invocation used by Mrs. Thurston in an early Ginling chapel service. Dr. Ross led in readings and prayer. A brief period was spent in grateful memory of alumnae and faculty members lost through death. Bishop Welch, whose many years in Japan, Korea, China and India brought him into close contact with all the Christian women's colleges in those countries, spoke on "The Significance of Ginling."

GINLING COLLEGE
FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION
New York December 1, 1940

Guests

Number

BOARD OF FOUNDERS

	Mr. C. A. Evans and Mrs. Evans	Mrs. T. D. Maemillan
	Dr. J. W. Decker and Mrs. Decker	Mr. Joseph I. Parker and Mrs. Parker
	Mr. B. A. Garside and Mrs. Garside	Mrs. William W. Rockwell and Mr. Rockwell
	Miss Rebecca W. Griest	Mrs. Emory Ross and Dr. Ross
	Miss Margaret E. Hodge	Mrs. Charles K. Roys
	Mrs. Harry E. James and Mr. James	Mrs. George T. Scott and Mr. Scott
	Miss M. Grace Lindley	Mrs. Charles H. Sears
24	Dr. E. C. Lobenstine and Mrs. Lobenstine	

Representatives of Board of Directors from China

4	Mr. Daniel S. Dye and Mrs. Dye	Mr. J. C. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson
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Representatives of Board of Founders Anniversary Committee

3	Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow	Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson and her sister, Mrs. J. Y. Simpson
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ALUMNAE

	Miss Deng Yu-dji, 1926	Mr. Swen Ming-ching, husband of Lü Gin-ai, 1936
	Miss Gao Ren-ying, 1929	Miss Wu Mao-i, 1928 (also faculty member on leave for study)
	Miss Li Gwan-yuen, 1931	Mrs. G. P. Wang (Gwoh Hsing-hsiung, ex 1928) and Mr. Wang
	Miss Lo Ai-djen, 1932	
9	also Mrs. Lucy Leng Yeh, faculty member on leave for study	

FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS

	Miss A. Beatrice Buse	Mrs. Benjamin Nangle (Katherine R. Rawles)
	Miss Ellen P. Cook	Miss Caroline Porter
	Miss Mary M. Cook	Miss Narola E. Rivenburg
	Miss Abigail Hoffsommer	Mrs. George H. Rounds (Alice Darrow) and Mr. Rounds
	Miss Helen M. Loomis	Miss Esther Tappert
	Mrs. Frederick G. Mead, mother, and	Miss Emily J. Werner
	Miss Margaret Mead, sister of Frederica Mead Hiltner	Miss Helen B. Wilson
16	Mrs. Sam J. Mills (Mary Boyd Shipley)	(also Miss Rebecca W. Griest, member of the Board of Founders)

FRIENDS AT LARGE

4	Bishop Herbert Welch, Mrs. Welch, and Miss Eleanor Welch	Mrs. Ward, wife of Bishop Ralph S. Ward of China
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Office Secretaries

2	Miss Dorothy Ewing	Miss Margaret Torrance
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GINLING COLLEGE
FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION
New York December 1, 1940

The Twenty-five Years

as told by those who have made
the history of Ginling College

At the first reading on Sunday, December 1, 1940, in New York City,
the parts were taken as follows:

NARRATOR	Mr. J. Claude Thomson
MAN (Mr. Thurston)	Mr. C. A. Evans
MRS. THURSTON	Miss Rebecca W. Griest
OLDER SISTER	Miss Helen M. Loomis
FATHER	Mr. Swen Ming-ching
WU YI-FANG	Miss Wu Mao-i
TEACHER I	Mrs. Charles K. Roys
TEACHER II	Mrs. Charles H. Sears
TEACHER III	Miss Margaret Hodge
TEACHER IV	Miss Narola E. Rivenburg
CHINESE WOMAN I	Mrs. Sam J. Mills
CHINESE WOMAN II	Mrs. Benjamin Nangle
CHINESE WOMAN III	Miss Helen Wilson
STUDENT I	Miss Gao Ren-ying
STUDENT II	Miss Lo Ai-djen
STUDENT III	Miss Li Gwan-yuen
MAN'S VOICE	Dr. E. C. Lobenstine
WOMAN'S VOICE	Miss Mary Cook
FACULTY I	Miss Ellen Cook
FACULTY II	Miss Caroline Porter
CHINESE FACULTY I	Miss Deng Yu-dji
CHINESE FACULTY II	Mrs. Lucy Leng Yeh
CHINESE FACULTY III	Miss A. Beatrice Buse
THE QUESTIONER	Mrs. Charles K. Roys
THE TRAVELER	Mrs. George H. Rounds
MISS VAUTRIN	Mrs. Emory Ross
A VOICE	Miss Emily J. Werner

GINLING COLLEGE

TWENTY FIFTH FOUNDERS DAY SERVICE

four o'clock

Sunday, December 8, 1940

PRELUDE *Guilmant*

INVOCATION REV. P. F. PRICE, D. D.

HYMN "Thou, whose unmeasured temple stands" No. 411

HISTORICAL STATEMENT MRS. LAWRENCE THURSTON
MISS SWEN BAO-HWA

SCRIPTURE READING- Antiphonal

ANTHEM "O Lord, bow down..." *Himmel*

ADDRESS REV. ALEXANDER PAUL, D. D.

ANTHEM "But the Lord is mindful of His own"
Mendelssohn

PRAYERS M. SEARLE BATES, PH. D.
REV. WANG MING-DEH

HYMN "Eternal God, whose power upholds" No. 240

BENEDICTION REV. P. F. PRICE, D. D.

POSTLUDE in C major *Battmann*

Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and will not be afraid: for Jehovah is my strength and song; and he is become my salvation.

Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is Jehovah; we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salvation.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.

In returning and rest shall ye be saved: in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. And ye would not:...

And though the Lord give you the bread of adversity and the water of affliction, yet shall not thy teachers be hidden any more, but thine eyes shall see thy teachers; and thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it;

Then justice shall dwell in the wilderness; and righteousness shall abide in the fruitful field. And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and confidence for ever.

The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad; and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose. It shall blossom abundantly, and rejoice even with joy and singing;

And a highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for the redeemed: the wayfaring men, yea fools, shall not err therein.

Behold, I will do a new thing; now shall it spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert.

I will take you from among the nations, and gather you out of all the countries, and will bring you into your own land.

And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God.

And the land that was desolate shall be tilled, whereas it was a desolation in the sight of all that passed by.

And they shall say, This land that was desolate is become like the Garden of Eden.

I came that they may have life, and may have it more abundantly.

And this is life eternal, that they should know thee, the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ.

He came and preached peace to them that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh.

We are no more strangers and sojourners, but we are fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God, being built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the chief corner stone.

For other foundation can no man lay, than that which is laid, which is Christ Jesus.

HYMN: "O Thou whose own vast temple stands"

Chinese No. 411

Thou, whose unmeasured temple stands
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised, O God, to Thee.

And let the Comforter and Friend,
Thy Holy Spirit, meet
With those who here in worship bend
Before Thy mercy-seat.

May they who err be guided here
To find the better way;
And they who mourn, and they who fear,
Be strengthened as they pray.

May faith grow firm, and love grow warm,
And hallowed wishes rise,
While round these peaceful walls the storm
Of earth-born passion dies.

Eternal God, Whose Power Upholds

1. Eternal God, whose power upholds
Both flower and flaming star,
To whom there is no here nor there,
No time, no near nor far,
No alien race, no foreign shore,
No child unsought, unknown,
Oh! send us forth, Thy prophets true,
To make all lands Thine own!
2. O God of love, whose spirit wakes
In every human breast,
Whom love, and love alone can know,
In whom all hearts find rest,
Help us to spread Thy gracious reign
Till greed and hate shall cease,
And kindness dwell in human hearts,
And all the earth find peace!
3. O God of truth, whom science seeks
And reverent souls adore,
Who lightest every earnest mind
Of every clime and shore,
Dispel the gloom of error's night,
Of ignorance and fear,
Until true wisdom from above
Shall make life's pathway clear!
4. O God of beauty, oft revealed
In dreams of human art,
In speech that flows to melody,
In holiness of heart,
Teach us to ban all ugliness
That blinds our eyes to Thee,
Till all shall know the loveliness
Of lives made fair and free.
5. O God of righteousness and grace,
Seen in the Christ, Thy Son,
Whose life and death reveal Thy face,
By whom Thy will was done,
Inspire Thy heralds of good news
To live Thy life divine,
Till Christ is formed in all mankind
And every land is Thine!

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF GINLING COLLEGE

The College for Women in Free China

The College year 1940-41 will be the 25th Anniversary Year of Ginling College. In a social structure racked by war, the College is heroically carrying on full programs in Chengtu, Szechuan, and in Nanking. These programs are vitally constructive, directed toward a better life for China's citizens, and actually helping in the creation of that life.

In Chengtu, where the College came to the end of its 2500-mile trek, the four-year undergraduate program is directed by President Wu Yi-fang and twenty-four full-time instructors. The 160 students crowd every inch of dormitory space in tiny rooms with double-decker beds. Their courses of study are closely related to the national program of education for the masses, restored industry, and improved rural life. Ginling's rural station at Jenshow, near Chengtu, gives practical co-operation with the Government and the University of Nanking.

In Nanking, Ginling's home campus buzzes with industry. On the staff of twenty-five Chinese and Westerners under Miss Minnie Vautrin are ten of the heroic group who remained in Nanking in 1937. The beautiful buildings, unharmed, give space for the high school courses of 171 girls, the homecraft instruction of 68 others, and day school classes for 105 children, an astonishing total of 344 students now under Ginling's care in Nanking.

To the personnel of the College in China, to its highly distinguished President Wu Yi-fang, the 25th Anniversary Year should bring strong proof of the understanding loyalty of American friends. Opportunity - at the heart of China's vigorous national program of resistance and reconstruction - is greater than ever. Through us in America the Anniversary Year can bring such a rallying of intelligent determination, such a deepening of faith in the ultimate victory of the life which Ginling is building, such a persuasive re-telling of the story to others in this country, that a new quarter-century of confident strength will be ushered in for Ginling College in June, 1941.

February 1941

GINLING COLLEGE
25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

*PROGRAM MATERIALS

I Motion Pictures

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| 1. | "It Happened at Ginling", story-picture | 3 reels | 40 minutes |
| 2. | Short Version of "It Happened at Ginling" | 1 reel | 15 minutes |
| 3. | Refugee Service of Ginling in Nanking | 1 reel | 15 minutes |
| 4. | Supplementary films of West China life and scenery and of reconstruction projects | 8 reels | 15 minutes each |

II Slides

200 35 mm. slides of

1. Pre-war Ginling in Nanking.
2. Ginling wartime service on the Nanking campus.
3. The trek to West China.
4. Ginling program on West China campus and in rural areas.

III Phonograph Recording - "Wartime Service of Chinese College Women" 20 minutes

Introduction by Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins
Ginling alumnae describe present day experience in college and high school teaching, factory inspection, child welfare, Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, and give examples of special heroism in Ginling's history.
Concluding speech by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow

IV Wu Yi-fang's Life (A dramatic sketch, to be read without action) 20 minutes

Six episodes extending from her first school days to her present collaboration with Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

V Speakers on Ginling History and the Anniversary

1. Mrs. Morrow and other members of the Anniversary Committee
2. Former Ginling Faculty Members in America
3. Ginling Alumnae in America

VI Especially for Church Groups

1. Christmas Play used at Ginling in 1939, "Mothers of the World"
2. A play of Ginling wartime experience by Miss Margaret Applegarth

VII For Exhibition

Enlarged photographs, some colored, of pre-war Ginling in Nanking, refugee work in Nanking, the trek to West China, Ginling in Chengtu, and reconstruction projects.

*Available through the American Office of Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue
New York New York

GINLING ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMS

*Five Successful Events, Chosen for Program Variety and Range of Gifts

For the Information of Local Chairmen

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Audience of 250 men and women from Church and college alumni groups.

Program speeches by Mrs. Morrow and local sponsors.

Appeal after the event - by mail and personal interview to selected list.

Gift total 30 donors: \$365.00

MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Guests 190 college alumnae.
Smith graduates as hostesses.

Program buffet luncheon and tea in large private home. Chinese food from caterer. Ginling story told in 12-minute slide lecture, and 15-minute speech by Ginling alumna, introduced by Mrs. Hoskins.

Money raised by margin of luncheon fee over cost, by sale of chopsticks, rental of forks for the inept, sale of left-over food, and by personal gifts.

Gift total \$300.00

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Program share of motion picture "benefit", under college alumnae sponsorship.

Money raised from profit on tickets and additional personal gifts.

Gift total \$184.00

WALPOLE, MASSACHUSETTS

Program musicale for small group in a private home.

Money raised by admission fee \$35.00

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Audience 600 church and college women in attractive public auditorium.

Program Introductions by local chairmen.
Chinese folk songs by Ginling faculty member.
Speech on Ginling's work in China by Mrs. Morrow.
Tea and reception following program.

Money raised Goal of \$500 set. Goal passed before the event.
Remainder of total by voluntary contributions at the door.

Gift total \$1,000.00

Another Event in the Ginning Anniversary Program

THE TEMPLE OF ACCUMULATED ELEGANCE

New York, Friday, March 7, 1941

So successful was the sale of silver and other articles recently held at the home of Mrs. Gerrish Milliken in New York that Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Hoskins have asked to have the attached report made available. The moving spirit of the event was Mrs. Gilbert Montague, whose ability in conceiving and carrying through a project of this kind amounts to genius. Even this carefully prepared report does not fully convey the finished competence with which the sale was managed. The title - "The Temple of Accumulated Elegance - is that of a temple visited by Mrs. Morrow in Peking. Tapestries, silks, bronzes, ivories, and porcelains, as well as silver pieces, were donated. The net proceeds were approximately \$3,000.

For the New York sale the number of invitations was necessarily limited to the capacity of Mrs. Milliken's drawing room, two hundred and fifty, and the invitations were personally issued by Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Montague. Additional interest was given by the presence as auctioneers of Mr. Joseph P. Day and Mr. John Kieran.

The report is presented to the members of the Anniversary Committee and to many others connected with this year's activities in the hope that the plan used by Mrs. Montague in New York may be found adaptable in other dimensions to other communities.

SILVER SALE

Arrangements and Procedure

FIND HOUSE for the sale, preferably with a room near entrance where the donations may be handled.

NUMBER DONATIONS as received with large baggage tags including description of article.

Upon receipt of articles, enter them by numbers corresponding to tag numbers and descriptions in blank book. When donations are all received, type list of numbers consecutively (with descriptions) for use of auctioneer and his assistant who takes prices and name of purchasers.

WASTE NO TIME ON VERY INFERIOR ARTICLES but send them (privately) to the nearest Rummage Sale.

ON DAY BEFORE SALE, arrange articles according to kind (not numerically) on long tables with white covers behind the place where auctioneer is to stand. Allow half an hour before sale begins to show articles to public (or invited guests)

The following ASSISTANTS are necessary:

CHAIRMAN with group of Six Assistants for DAILY attendance for work before sale.

CASHIER to whom payments are made directly after purchase. Permit no deferred payments. Cashier should be furnished with:

- Box for Cash
- Blank Checks
- Fountain pen
- Duplicate list of articles being sold
- Bunch of String tags
- Pad and Pencils

Appoint two or more PACKERS or WRAPPERS. Furnish them with:

- Large Heavy Paper 1 quire
- Medium " " 2 quires
- Tissue Paper 6 quires
- Heavy, medium, and light string, especially the soft kind
- Scotch Tape
- Scissors

Appoint LEADER and four or more Assistants as guides, and to show articles to audience while Sale is in progress.

Appoint TICKET TAKER at entrance of house.

AUCTIONEER needs two Assistants, one to record bids and the other to make note of purchasers and numbers of articles.

If many SMALL ARTICLES are donated, wrap them separately with bright colored tissue paper and ribbon and place them on a card table near the EXIT. Sell them as "grabs" at \$1 each. Many who did not bid or buy at the regular auction will buy these trifles and the total receipts are often surprising.

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WHAT SHOULD THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY MEAN TO GINLING COLLEGE?

INCREASED STRENGTH - material, intellectual, and spiritual - is the goal of the plans of the Anniversary year. Ginling College is already widely known as an expression of America's friendship toward China and of the superb qualities of Chinese womanhood. The Anniversary year presents itself as an opportunity for the consolidation of these convictions and the enlargement of the circle of those to whom they belong.

The avenue of reminiscence is the one most naturally first taken in approach to such an occasion. The years of which 1940-41 is Ginling's 25th tell a story richly fraught for both China and America with memories well worth the recalling.

In China, this background is, first of all, that of the genesis and growth of the preparatory schools, a new phenomenon in China's facilities for the education of girls. When the plan for Ginling was conceived in the second decade of this century, these schools were ready to give adequate college preparation.

Secondly, there are the unique characteristics of China's life during the quarter century - social, educational, economic, governmental, and religious - which offered the opportunities awaiting women with college training and of which the importance was evident in their earliest beginnings. The richness and the extent of this opportunity has been matched by the ability of Ginling graduates to enter upon it.

Thirdly, in the several crises, - dramatic testing times of the twenty-five years - memory brings proof of unvarying courage, energy, and loyalty.

In America, Ginling's twenty-five years have brought experiences of cooperation, generosity, and mutual faith, which - in being brought to mind at this time of special stress - will have a beneficent effect. Missionary and educational fellowship stretched on the loom the warp and woof of early American support - in money and personnel - for this first women's college of the Yangtze Valley. The pattern of group and individual effort which had just begun to take form when Ginling opened its doors in 1915, was enriched with deeper color during the first three years of this century's second decade when the new campus was bought and buildings erected, and has held firm its original texture, even as it has increased its dimensions during subsequent years. America has profited both in giving and receiving: through the faculty service of American women in Ginling, through the acquaintance of American visitors with the College at its Nanking home, and through the participation of American friends in the achievements and service of Ginling graduates.

Even as the consolidation of past and present strength comes naturally down the avenues of memory, it will reach the body of the College so much in need of just this experience today.

At the point where the burden is heaviest - upon President Wu and her fellow administrators and instructors - it will bring reassurance of faith and the testimony of additional financial support.

To the alumnae of the College, scattered in a country rent by hostile invasion, there will be sent evidence of the increased interest of distant friends in what they are doing, more complete information of the life and work of their fellow alumnae, and reaffirmation of the ideals which have directed the College and inspired its undergraduate body.

To groups of friends and supporters in America, there will be brought a story of steady and high purpose, of past and present fortitude in face of danger, and pride in the privilege of sharing peril and service.

Extension of interest far beyond the number of these now counted within the Ginling family will result. Within the personnel of the eight Contributing Units, there may well rise up more steady sponsorship for increased apportionments of assured income and enthusiasm which will add largely to the numbers of individual donors of annual gifts. Outside of the Units, we may expect to attract many new friends, as Ginling shows itself to be one of the certainties in a shaken world. These new friends can be led to choose their giving within the range of annual gifts, single larger sums, or estate pledges.

WHO WILL DIRECT THE ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM?

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins with its executive group and its national committee.

Questions of relationship and responsibility for early discussion and decision include those presented by: -

- 1. The Founders' Committee on American Support (a standing committee of the Board) with a membership of eight, representing the Contributing Units and co-opted membership of the Board of Founders;
- 2. The avenues of information and appeal already in use for the maintenance of regular annual income, such as:

Membership of the Board of Founders; Former Members of the Faculty of Ginling College; Private Schools and Colleges other than Smith; Smith Alumnae Committee for Ginling.

Statements in regard to goal and emphasis must be clearly in the minds of all those who will give life to the Anniversary. The plan of organization of the Anniversary Committee has stated the first financial goal as that of a token gift of \$25,000. The Committee will wish to consider whether a sufficient challenge can be found to assure the matching or doubling of this token gift; whether, for instance, that challenge can be expressed in a large conditional gift or in the appropriateness of presenting a larger sum to justify the presence of President Wu Yi-fang in this country next spring.

Facts of privation, sacrifice, and danger in the life of Ginling today are constantly minimized by President Wu, her teachers, and students. The facts cannot be crudely stated without giving offense to those who are bearing the hardships and dangers. Yet their recognition is inevitable and appropriate, both because their existence is one of the measures of the claims Ginling makes upon us in the world of today's suffering.

A completely constructive effect of the Anniversary year on the future of the College is another question upon which thinking will early be clarified. The negative side of this problem is the avoidance of such dangers of non-constructive effect as

- (a) that old friends be asked to make gifts for the Anniversary which will lessen their annual gifts for regular income;
- (b) that time and effort be spent in informational programs or publicity which will not be followed up;
- (c) that the fundamental necessity of individual personal appeal be minimized.

Finally, what use can be made of pledges? Should all gifts not made immediately in cash be payable before the end of the present college year, or is a three- or five-year term desirable?

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WHAT ARE THE TOOLS FOR THE PROGRAM?

1. Message from President Wu Yi-fang to Mrs. Morrow - quotable statement of official blessing on the Anniversary.
2. Message from the faculty on the field to the former faculty members in America.
3. For publication in similar format:
 - (1) Brief biography of Wu Yi-fang;
 - (2) The Story of the 25 Years;
 - (3) Ginling Today in Chengtu;
 - (4) Ginling Today in Nanking;
 - (5) Alumnae Biographies: thirty to forty one-page sketches with photographs.
4. For quotation and reference or individual gift:
 - (1) "For the Healing of the Nations" by Henry Pitney Van Dusen, with references to the women's colleges as America's most significant cultural contribution, and specifically to Ginling and its President;
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 - (5) Autobiography of Liu En-lan, Ginling A.B. and Oxford (England) Ph.D., - originally prepared in competition for the Atlantic Monthly novel prize, now in manuscript form in the possession of the Ginling office in New York.
 - (6) Victrola record, giving China-wide story of Ginling service, - simulated re-broadcast of a radio symposium (including material recently brought to this country by a Des Moines radio lecturer);
 - (7) Motion Pictures and Slides:
Present stock: "It Happened at Ginling", story-picture in 3 reels
Refugee service of Ginling in Nanking, 1 reel
200 35mm. slides of pre-war Ginling, the trek to West China, Ginling in Chengtu, and in Nanking;
 - (8) "Mothers of the World" - a Christmas Play, given on the Ginling campus in Chengtu, Christmas, 1939, - for publication might well have the addition of editorial prologue and epilogue; and other dramas given on the Ginling campus.
 - (9) History of Ginling College, now in process of composition by Mrs. Thurston, first president of the College, who is in Nanking for this purpose, - if this material is not available from Mrs. Thurston temporary substitute will be provided in brief form here.
 - (10) Speakers - Ginling alumnae in America and others who know the college;
 - (11) Visit of President Wu Yi-fang to America in the spring of 1941, as the culmination of the program.

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25th ANNIVERSARY OF GINLING COLLEGE

1940-41

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

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4. Photographs - enlarged for exhibition purpose. Library of 120 enlargements.
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PUBLICITY

- I. Foundation publications for 1940-41
 1. Folder - "We Honor Ginling". (Available November 15)
 2. Illustrated letter-appeal. (Available December 1)
 3. Anniversary booklet. (Available January 1)

- II. Supplementary Ginling Publicity
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 3. Chapters from life on the Ginling campus in Nanking, 1937-40, describing the evolution of an impressive program of reconstruction and relief from a service of emergency rescue of 10,000 women and children.

III. Recent pertinent publications

(Comments on the achievements of Ginling from all of the five publications mentioned are of primary value.)

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4. "Dangerous Opportunity" by Earle H. Ballou (Friendship Press) - the adjustments of the invasion by constructive forces in China, Emphasis on Ginling and Wu Yi-fang.
5. "Stand By for China" by Gordon Potteat (Friendship Press) - The dynamic of the New China.

19 September 1940

GINLING 25th ANNIVERSARY NOTES

1. Committee Membership

The Committee on the 25th Anniversary has been organized under Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow as Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins as Chairman. The Executive Committee of 16 at present includes representatives of several of the contributing church groups, of Barnard, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and Smith, of the private schools, of the American Association of University Women, of the Committee on Permanent Peace, and the International Student Service. The National Committee of 57 members covers 20 states and 45 cities.

2. Founders' Day

Founders' Day is to be celebrated this year both in China and America during the first week of December. The exact date will be announced within the next few days. It will be the occasion of gatherings of Ginling friends and of the initiation of plans for other events and for the raising of funds.

3. New York Events

The first public event of the Anniversary program in the New York area is to be an evening of dinners given by private hostesses in thirty or more homes of the city. At the conclusion of the dinner hour these groups will gather in one of the larger homes to listen to the Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih.

4. Preliminary National Plans

The New York program may be the pattern followed in other communities of this country, or quite different events may be planned by the members of the National Committee. Following a meeting of the New York members on September 30, national committee members will be informed of available program material, speakers whose services can be secured through the New York headquarters, and available program aids such as motion pictures, slides, and victrola records. The 50 former Ginling faculty members in America, and the 20 Ginling alumnae, and others who know the College well are to be reckoned among the possible speakers.

5. Relationship to Program of the Founders' Committee on American Support and Program of the Smith Alumnae Committee for Ginling.

The Anniversary Committee is in consultation with the Committee on American Support, and the timing of events, the character of publicity, and the wording of appeals - written and personal - will be carefully coordinated, to the end that the regular budget of the College may have its proper place in the fund-raising schedule, and that the future support of the College may be strengthened.

National members of the Anniversary Committee are to work in cooperation with Ginling Representatives of Smith Clubs in the 82 cities where these clubs exist. In some cases this will mean a single event including an audience representative of the community, and in all cases the information about Ginling and the importance of its services to America as well as to China will become the more widely known.

6. Extensions of List of Donors and Interested Individuals and Groups

The work of enlarging the appeals through certain new groups under organizational leadership has just begun. The Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women has taken favorable action, and has requested the Director of the Association to commend the Anniversary program to its Branches throughout the country. This will mean valuable assistance in a large majority of those centers covered by National members of the Anniversary Committee. There are 862 branches of the American Association of University Women.

Cooperation with the Headmistresses Association of the East and the National Association of Principals of Private Schools has already brought into touch with the Anniversary program 110 schools, of whom only 22 have been previously touched by Ginling's promotional program in America.

4 October 1940

GINLING COLLEGE 25th ANNIVERSARY

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GINLING COLLEGE

30th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
OF
WORSHIP AND DEDICATION

2:30 P.M.
November 28, 1945

Grace Church
802 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND DEDICATION

An act of adoration (In unison, Congregation standing)

God is spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.....

God is light. If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and truly our fellowship in the spirit is with the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ....

God is power. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint....

God is love. Everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God; and we know that we have passed from death unto life because we love....

Be still and know that I am God. I will be exalted among the heathen. I will be exalted in the earth. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge.

Hymn (To be sung without announcement)

Our God, our Help in ages past;
Our Hope for years to come;
Our Shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal Home:

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night,
Before the rising Sun.

Our God, our Help in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come,
Be Thou our Guard while life shall last,
And our eternal Home.

The Collect (In unison, Congregation seated)

Almight God, unto whom all hearts are open,
all desires known, and from whom no secrets
are hid; cleanse the thoughts of our hearts
by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, that
we may perfectly love Thee, and worthily
magnify Thy Holy Name; through Jesus Christ
Our Lord. Amen.

The Lord's Prayer (In unison)

The Scripture

Hark! there is one calling, "Clear the way
for the Eternal through the waste,
level a highroad for our God
across the desert:
every valley must be filled up,
every mountain and hill lowered,
rough places smoothed,
and ridges turned into a plain
and the Eternal's glory shall be revealed
before the eyes of all:
such are the orders of the Eternal.

Up to the high hills,
O herald of happiness to Sion!

Raise your voice loudly,
 O herald of happiness to Jerusalem,
 raise it fearlessly,
 and tell the towns of Judah,
 'Here is your God!
 Here is the Eternal coming in power,
 maintaining mightily his cause!
 Here he is bringing what he has won,
 bringing what he has gained!
 For he feeds his flock like a shepherd,
 and gathers them in his arms,
 he is carrying the lambs in his bosom,
 and leading the ewes gently!."

Hark, there is one calling, "Cry!"
 I ask, "What shall I cry?"
 This: that all men are grass,
 and all their glory like a flower in the
 field;
 grass withers and flowers fade,
 because the breath of the Eternal blows
 upon them;
 grass withers and flowers fade,
 but our God's promise stands for evermore.
 (Isaiah xl, 3-8)

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Look! 'tis the feet of a herald,
 hastening over the hills,
 with glad, good news,
 with tidings of relief,
 calling aloud to Sion,
 "Your God reigns!"
 All your sentinels are shouting,
 in a triumph-song,
 for they see the Eternal face to face
 as he returns to Sion.

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Break into a song of praise,
O ruins of Jerusalem;
the Eternal has consoled his people,
he has freed Jerusalem.
All nations have seen the Eternal bare
his sacred arm for action,
and all ends of the earth shall see
how our God gains the victory.....

Away, away from here;
of things unclean keep clear.
Leave the place, purify yourselves,
to carry the Eternal's sacred vessels.
Nor need you hurry forth,
flying like fugitives,
for the Eternal goes in front of you,
and your rear-guard is Israel's God.
(Isaiah lii, 7-12)

A litany of thanksgiving

May we who have been allowed to enter upon
the days which many have prayed to see, now
unite our hearts in gratitude to the Father
of all Mercies.

Leader: Lift up your hearts.

Response: We lift them up unto the Lord.

Leader: Let us give thanks unto our Lord God.

Response: It is meet and right so to do.

Leader: For the sacrifice of those who laid

down their lives in trust that a better world might be built,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the victory of arms and the opportunity of building an enduring peace throughout the world,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the steadfast faith of men and women in all parts of the world who worked and waited through years of suffering and desolation for the dawn of the day of brotherhood,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the unbroken fellowship across all barriers of race, of nation and of silence, which has bound together those who, resolutely refusing to yield to despair, have kept alive at great sacrifice the glowing hope of a world-order built on righteousness,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the part which the college whose founding we now celebrate has played and in Thy providence will play in the creation of the new world of freedom,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For those whose vision and faithfulness in earlier years brought this

college into being.

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the undiscourageable faith, the inspired daring, the proved wisdom of pioneers and path-finders of Christian education in China,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For all who saw the promise of emancipated womanhood in China and by their devotion and gifts made possible the founding and establishment of Ginling,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the recent good news of the preservation of so much of the campus which they built,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For those who, having served Thee faithfully to the end, have received the crown of life, and whose dauntless spirits live on in the college they loved and in the continuing service of those whom they influenced,

Response: Let us in silence now give thanks for them by name.

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Leader: Let us also give thanks for those who in recent tragic years have kept alive the high ideals for which Ginling was founded,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the company of those who, having been made free by the truth revealed to them in undergraduate years, have gone out to build a better world,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: For the homes they have made; for their service in schools and hospitals; for their social passion fighting against ignorance and poverty and all forms of injustice,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.



Leader: For the sturdy character of faculty and undergraduate groups, who, uprooted from the security and beauty of their campus, endured and overcame great hardship,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

Leader: That their dauntless courage, steadfastness and unshaken faith have now at long last seen the dawning of a brighter day and the fulfillment of their hope,

Response: We give Thee thanks, O Lord.

(In unison): Now thank we all our God,
 With heart, and hands, and
 voices,
 Who wondrous things hath done,
 In whom his world rejoices!

A look toward the past - Mrs. Lawrence Thurston

A look toward the future - Dr. Wu Yi-fang

In the final period of this hour, may we honest-
 ly face our share in the privilege of undergird-
 ing those in China, as Ginling enters her
 thirty-first year.

A period of self-examination and an act of
 dedication

Leader: Eternal God, Thou hast set before us
 this day a work to do, greater than
 we can understand in all its signifi-
 cance; but Thou hast also made avail-
 able resources greater than those we
 have ever tried to use.

Response: Except the Lord build the house,
 they labor in vain that build it;
 Except the Lord keep the city,
 the watchman waketh but in vain.

Leader: Our Father, through all the ages,
Thou hast dared to trust Thy purpose
and love for the world to those
who falteringly and fitfully try
to fulfill Thy will.

Response: For other foundation can no man
lay than that which is laid,
which is Jesus Christ.

Leader: Restore that awareness which often
grows dim: that whatever gifts of
time or substance we have brought
to the task, are, in and of them-
selves, not enough.

Response: We earnestly pray Thee, our
Father.

Leader: Disquiet us now with the respon-
sibility which rests upon us as a
group and as individuals, until we
are ready to accept our full share
in the part Girdling must play in a
world of tragedy and blindness.

Response: We earnestly pray Thee, our
Father.

Leader: Humble us by the fresh realization
of how much we have received, with
no cost to ourselves. Help us to
see in clear perspective our favor-
ed lives: our unearned security
in a world where countless numbers,
through no fault of their own, are
dispossessed, bereaved, and in ut-
ter destitution.

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Response: We earnestly pray Thee, our
Father.

Leader: Move us so deeply by the urgency
of this significant hour that we
shall be shaken from any lack of
faith, from any form of self-love
which reckons as too great the
discipline of prayer; the cost of
service of minds and hands; the
sacrificial giving of substance.

Response: We earnestly pray Thee, our
Father.

Leader: To the achievement of the eternal
purpose for which Ginling was
founded, - that they might have
life and have it more abundantly.

Response: We with one heart and mind today
re-dedicate ourselves.

In unison: Lord, Thou hast been our
dwelling-place in all genera-
tions. From everlasting to
everlasting, Thou art God. So
teach us to number our days that
we may apply our hearts unto
wisdom. And let the beauty of
the Lord our God be upon us, and

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upon all those in China of whom
we this day have been thinking,
and establish Thou the work of
their hands and ours. Yea, es-
tablish Thou it! Amen.

Benediction

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**A REPORT OF THE COMMEMORATION OF THE FIFTIETH FOUNDERS DAY
HELD AT THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
WASHINGTON, D. C.—NOVEMBER 7, 1965**

January 14, 1966

Dear Ginling Sisters:

It is gratifying to report that we had a very successful reunion at our recent celebration of the 50th Founders Day of our Alma Mater, which was held at the residence of Ambassador and Madame Chow in Washington, D. C., on November 7, 1965. The weather was beautiful with a clear blue sky and bright warm sunshine. The Ambassador's mansion is a picturesque place with a magnificent building situated high on hilly ground full of gorgeous oaks. The cheerful and warm feelings were revealed not only in the surroundings, but also in the faces of all the members and guests who came to our reunion.

Starting at 10 a.m., the registration line was crowded by a large number of members waiting to get their name tags and programs. All name tags were decorated with a small lavender bouquet furnished by Mrs. S. Y. Lu Mar. Our beautiful purple programs, tied together with a gold silk band, were assembled by Mrs. W. S. New and her group. Before our National Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ma, and our National Treasurer, Mrs. May Liao, had time to register all the members, we were reminded that it was already half past ten. Therefore, we all rushed to the front part of the building where our Washington sisters had put up beautiful decorations in purple and white with our college flag in the middle. Our time was short, but we managed to carry out a brief business meeting followed by a very dignified and memorable Thanksgiving Service. This was succeeded by a very sumptuous banquet served to about 120 of us. Finally, a big three-tier birthday cake was presented at the dining table. After we sang Happy Birthday to our Alma Mater, our big sister, Mrs. W. S. New, was asked to cut the cake and each of us had a big piece of it.

In the afternoon, some members and guests gathered in the living room to see a movie of the Ginling Middle School shown by Mrs. Djing-djung Yang Hu. Others were outside enjoying the beautiful scenery and having their pictures taken. Still others were here and there talking to old friends and former teachers. Since everybody seemed to be having a very good time, we found it very hard to reassemble; therefore, our afternoon speeches were called off. I must express my sincere apology to our speakers and our chapter presidents and representatives for not being able to listen to their reports at our reunion. We are most grateful to all our speakers for submitting their speeches in writing, which has made this report most meaningful and complete. The cooperation of all our speakers is deeply appreciated.

Our gratitude goes to all our sisters, brothers-in-law, former faculty members and guests for joining us from near and far for this memorable occasion. We were most fortunate to have the following distinguished guests, former faculty members and long-time friends of our Alma Mater with us, namely, Dr. P. W. Kuo, Mrs. J. C. Thomson, Dr. J. W. Decker, Mrs. Frederica Hiltner, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Dr. Ruth Chester and Miss Kathleen Bond. Dr. Kuo and Miss Nourse have known Ginling from the very first Founders Day in 1915. The participation of these members added greatly to the success of our celebration and made our program a memorable one. It goes without saying that we are pleased with the active participation of our big sister, Mrs. W. S. New, whose contribution to our meeting is immeasurable. We are specially indebted to Mrs. An-chen Lin, chairman of our Washington Hostess Chapter, for her selfless effort and hard work to make the over-all arrangements, without which our reunion would have been impossible. Mrs. An-chen Lin's whole family is devoted to G.A.A. Her husband, Mr.

C. Lin, was the guest speaker at the 50th Founders Day celebration of our San Francisco Chapter on November 13, 1965. An-chen's mother, Mrs. C. F. Wang, also attended our celebration in Washington, D. C.

A vote of thanks is expressed to Ambassador and Madame Shu-Kai Chow for their kind hospitality extended to all of us. In appreciation of their hospitality, each of us who attended the celebration made a donation of \$5.00 for Ginling Girls' Middle School to be included in our Anniversary Fund.

We wish to express our appreciation to the following members who assisted in various ways to make our grand reunion possible: Mrs. Anita Eng, Mrs. May Huang, Mrs. Kuo-chi Cheng Ma, Mrs. Shu Ying Lu Mar, Mrs. Mei-ling Wu Chang, Mrs. Margaret Liu Chu, Mrs. Djing-djung Yang Hu, Mrs. Yun Mei Lee Pan, Miss Gung-gueh Dan, Miss Loretta Pan and Mrs. Gioh-fang Dju Ma.

Our sisters and former teachers contributed greatly toward our Anniversary Fund, Vautrin Memorial Fund and Association Fund. I wish to acknowledge with heartfelt thanks the generous contributions made by various chapters and individuals including Mrs. Frederica Hiltner, Mrs. May Smith (Wang Bi-hsia), Mrs. George Smythe, Miss Blanche Wu, Dr. Tsai-fan Yu and many others. For details about funds please refer to our treasurer's report and to the minutes of our business meeting.

In spite of the great difficulty encountered during our business meeting in regard to the election of new officers, we are not discouraged. The overwhelming enthusiasm of our sisters in attending our reunion and the activities of our various chapters as shown by their individual reports give us confidence that G.A.A. will continue to exist and expand its service to our alumnae and Ginling Girls Middle School. We are now waiting to hear from our ad hoc committee of our former presidents regarding the election of new officers for 1966-68.

Finally, on behalf of our National Committee, I wish to express our gratitude to each one of you for the honor and opportunity to serve you. Although we have done very little for G.A.A., we certainly enjoyed the fellowship of working together with many sisters.

I must acknowledge with hearty appreciation the devotion and cooperation of our National Committee, namely, Mrs. Feng-ya Chang Ma, Mrs. Tung-mei Lin Liao, Mrs. Yu-tung Mao Chow and Mrs. Deh-djen Yu Cheng and our local chapter president, Mrs. Bao-chiu Djan Chin and our adviser, Dr. Ruth Chester.

With sincere personal best wishes to you and your families for happiness and good health throughout the New Year.

Cordially yours,

Nancy Huang Kuo, National Chairman



Old Friends Getting Together: Front row, left to right—Huang Yen-hwa, Wang Bi-hsia, Sie Hsien-gieh, Ettie Chen, Chang Li, Wang An-chen, Chao Yung-en. Back row, left to right—Yen Beh-yun, Tseng Shu-chao, Yu Hsien-tsai, Cheng Kuo-chi, Yuan Ai-lien, Chang Feng-ya and Wu Yu-tsing.

THE PROGRAM

I. BUSINESS MEETING FOR ALUMNAE AND MEMBERS10:00 a.m.

Presiding: Nancy Huang Kuo, National President

II. THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Presiding: Mrs. W. S. New

1. Introductory RemarksDr. Ping-wen Kuo, President, Sino-American Cultural Society of Washington, D. C.; Former President, South-eastern University, Nanking
2. Message from Board Representative
Mrs. J. Claude Thomson (Smith-Ginling)
3. TributeDr. Ruth Chester
4. Hymn —
"We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing"
5. Responsive ReadingMrs. Frederica Mead Hiltner
6. AddressDr. J. W. Decker, Chairman, Board of Trustees of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia
7. College SongMiss Kathleen L. Bond, Conducting
8. Prayer in Unison
9. Benediction

III. BANQUET

1. DoxologyConducted by Miss Bond
2. IntroductionNancy Huang Kuo
3. GreetingsAmbassador and Madam S. K. Chow
4. Ginling FacultyMiss Mary A. Nourse (1915)
5. Who's Who in GinlingMrs. Way Sung New
6. "Miracle" 1955-1965Mrs. S. Y. Lu Mar
7. Greetings from Chairmen of Various Chapters of G.A.A.
8. Closing Speech

Mrs. An-chen Lin,
Chairman of the Washington Chapter



Thanksgiving Service: From left to right—Dr. Ruth Chester, Dr. Ping Wen Kuo, Dr. J. W. Decker, Mrs. W. S. New, Mrs. J. C. Thomson and Mrs. Frederica Mead Hiltner.

LIST OF MEMBERS AND GUESTS PRESENT AT 50th FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION ON NOVEMBER 7, 1965 IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Boston

Sie Hsien-gieh
Hu Shu-ying

New Haven

Ling Chung Ching
Ling Teh-shing

New York

Mrs. W. S. New
Mrs. T. F. Tsiang
Wu Yu-ting
Yuan Ai-lien
Szetu Dzu

May Wang

Ettie Chin
Chao Yung-en
Tsai Tsiu-chi

Daisy Yen Wu

Niu Yu-hwa
Dju Yueh-shan
Yu Hsien-tsai
Lin Chung-djih

Dju Gieh-fang

Abigail Hoffsommer
Mrs. Searle Bates
Ruth Chang
Yu Chiung-dji
Miss Kathleen Bond
Bau Sui-tung
Helen M. Loomis

Philadelphia

Huang Nan
Ruth Chester
Ling Tung-mei
Chang Feng-ya
Djan Bao-chiu
Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Thompson
Mrs. Kai Shen Sie

Princeton

Mao Yu-tung
Tang Shih-yen

Washington

Wang An-chen
Lee Yun-mei
Tang Han-chih
Liu Ning-yuan
Lan Chien-wei
Tao Yen-jing
Li Hwei-yuen
Tseng Shu-chao
Tang Luh-djen
Yen Beh-yun

Dan Gung-gieh

Wu Mei-ling
Dju Mei-sien
Liu Dzi-yi

Shen Wei-yu

Dju Dsai-chwen
Chiang Hsin-pao
Chang Li

Miss Mary Nourse

Cheng Kuo-chi
Yang Djing-djung
Dju Shue-ning
Lu Shu-ying

From Other Places

Catherine Sutherland (N. C.)
Liu Ying-bao (W. V.)
Yang Ken (Canada)

Kao Ching-hung (Pa.)

Wu Ching-yi (Va.)
Frederica Hiltner (Seattle)
Hwang Teh-hwa (Md.)
Mary Bosworth Treudley (Fla.)

Edith Haight (N. C.)

Cheng Hsia-hsia (Taiwan)
Huang Yen-hwa (Ithaca, N. Y.)

Guests

Ambassador Shu-Kai Chow
Mrs. C. F. Wang
Helen M. Treudley
Ruth Treudley
Dr. & Mrs. J. W. Decker
Mr. & Mrs. George Smythe
Mrs. M. E. Miles
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Paige
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Powell
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Dengler
Mrs. John Latimer

Mr. S. C. Chang

General and Mrs. T. Sibley
Mr. Robert Eng
Mr. Z. T. Ing
Mr. Brockdorff

Dr. & Mrs. P. W. Kuo

Dr. Y. Y. Huang

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Cline

Dr. & Mrs. Eugene A. Barnett

Mr. David Lam

Dr. Charles Ling

Mr. C. T. Hsueh

Mr. Sing-chen Chang

Mr. Shiu-Tong Ma

Maj. Gen. S. K. Hu

Mr. P. C. Chu

Mr. Ernest Eng

BUSINESS MEETING: 10 a.m.

OPENING SPEECH: Nancy Huang Kuo, President

TREASURER'S REPORT: Tung-mei Lin Liao

RECORDING SECRETARY: Feng-ya Chang Ma

A plea was made for members' correct addresses, so that they can get all our announcements and reports.

1964 BI-ANNUAL MEETING RESOLUTIONS:

These were read by Vice-President Yu-tung Mao Chow, and approved, as follows:

1. Discussion on methods to simplify duties and functions of organizations by decentralization. Motion was made by Dr. Chester and seconded by Gloria Nyi to approach New Haven to publish Newsletter; and Philadelphia and Princeton to assume the National Offices of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer and Recording Secretary for a term of office for two years.
2. Appointed by the President, Mrs. Quon, a Steering Committee to assist organizing Philadelphia, Princeton and New Haven. Committee members are Shu Ying Lu Mar, Alice Wei, Dr. Ruth Chester (Chairman), Mrs. New and Mrs. Quon.
3. Motion was made by Dr. Chester and seconded by Mrs. Mertin that we do not plan to hold National Biennial Meeting at present, but suggested that closely related chapters have Regional Meetings as these groups find it feasible and desirable.

DISCUSSION ON NEWSLETTER

The New Haven Chapter could not take the responsibility for the Newsletter for 1964-66 because of its dwindling membership. It was moved by Mrs. New that as there will be no regular newsletter, a comprehensive report be published after each General Meeting. This was approved by a show of hands.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

The by-laws on election of officers were read by the Secretary. It is recognized that these by-laws are no longer in accord with practice. The present officers were approached and appointed by a Steering Committee formed at the 1964 bi-annual meeting. A lengthy discussion on the proposed method of electing the next slate of officers followed. The following motions were made:

1. Dr. Shiu-ying Hu moved that we return to the rotating system used in the past and that the National Committee be returned to New York Chapter in 1966, in accordance with the original order of rotation (prior to 1964).

However, several members spoke on behalf of the New York Chapter, saying that the difficulties that existed in 1964, causing New York to turn down the National Committee still exist and that New York is therefore in no position to take on the responsibility in 1966.

2. A second motion by Mrs. New called for the formation of an ad hoc committee of past presidents of G.A.A. A vote was taken and the second motion carried.

REPORT ON THURSTON MEMORIAL FUND:

By Dr. Shiu-ying Hu

This fund was formed eight years ago and Boston Chapter was appointed to organize it. Under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy Yen Wu, Mrs. Dorothy Whittington and Dr. Shiu-ying

Hu, every Boston member worked on the committee. Although the goal was set at \$5,000.00, at the conclusion of the fund raising project in 1960, \$18,000.00 (three times the original) had been realized. At the 1960 bi-annual meeting, \$10,000.00 was voted for the construction of a dormitory at G.M.S. In accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Thurston's relatives and friends, the remaining portion is being kept as an endowment fund, the interest being given twice a year for teacher welfare at G.M.S. To date this has been used for the repairing and reconditioning of faculty living quarters, subsidizing in the event of birth, death and illnesses, and promoting other projects concerning the well-being of the faculty. This has been a vital help to the administration of G.M.S., and has direct influence on the employment and keeping of good teachers. The permanent fund now stands at \$9,390.60.

MORE ABOUT FUNDS

The business meeting was recessed until afternoon. At the afternoon session the following resolutions were passed:

1. All the funds donated at present time should be earmarked either for Anniversary Fund or for Vautrin Memorial Fund, or for other purpose, according to the wish of the donor. These funds will be sent to Ginling Girls' Middle School for specific items, according to the needs of the G.M.S., which should be decided upon by the members in charge of the Middle School.

2. All the National dues collected from members will be kept as our Association Fund for operation expenses of Ginling Association in America.

According to a recent report from Dr. Siao Sung Chang, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ginling Girls' Middle School, they are in need of financial assistance for the following three items in the order of their importance to the operation of the school:

- (a) Domestic Science Practice Homes, estimated to require U. S. \$8,000.00.
- (b) Faculty Welfare Fund—impossible to make an estimate of it, but the need is great.
- (c) Chapel and Student Center Building, estimated to cost U. S. \$75,000.00.

3. The meeting was adjourned at about 3:00 p.m.

Submitted by

Feng Ya Chang Ma, Secretary of G.A.A.



Business Meeting: Huang-nan presiding (standing), to her right Secretary, Chang Feng Ya, to her left: Vice President, Mao Yu-tung and Treasurer, Ling Tung-mei (back toward camera). In the background from left to right are Mrs. W. S. New, Mrs. Hiltner and Dr. Tang Han-chih.

FINANCIAL REPORT

I. Association Fund

Balance from Los Angeles Chapter, October 31, 1964	\$ 519.81
Receipts:	
Dues	\$ 375.60
Special Contributions: May Smith	5,000.00
Interest	31.90
Total	\$5,407.50
Disbursements:	
Printing	\$ 51.00
Stamps	63.22
50th Anniversary Celebration	137.13
Total	\$ 251.35
Increase in Funds: October 31, 1964- January 31, 1966	5,156.14
Balance on January 31, 1966	\$5,675.95

II. Contributions for Ginling Middle School

Balance from October 31, 1965	\$ 282.15
Contributions Received:	
For Ginling Middle School and the 50th Anniversary:	
Chicago Chapter	\$ 100.00
New York Chapter	200.00
Philadelphia Chapter	200.00
Washington Chapter	500.00
Special Donation at the 50th Anniversary Luncheon	280.00
Individual Donors:	
Frederica Hiltner	100.00
Adelaide Gundlach	65.00
Helen Calder	50.00
Marjorie Leavens	25.00
Cheng Yuing-wan	25.00
Alice Byrne	17.00
Catherine Sutherland	12.50
Alice Butler	10.00
Anna Tang	10.00
Fu-ho Chen Chow	10.00
Grace Yuan	10.00
Katherine Nangle	10.00
Lottie Hazelhurst	10.00
Li Chi	10.00
Ruth Chester	10.00
Yuth Tseng New	10.00
Schwen Dji Yu Ho	10.00
G. C. Kingman	7.00
Dorothy Ma	7.00
Stella Marie Grave	7.00
F. F. Kao	7.00
Ying-bao Liu Wei	7.00
Hermia G. Soo	5.00
Naomie Gasper	5.00
Eloise Bradshaw	5.00
Margaret Andrews	5.00
Searles Bates	5.00
Jeanie Fen Chen	5.00
Yoong-chin Neih	5.00
Chen Sing-mei	2.00
Ralph Mortensen	1.00
	\$1,747.50

Special Contributions:

For the Domestic Science Department: Los Angeles Chapter	\$ 200.00
For Purchasing the Home Economic Equipment: Boston Chapter	25.00
Chicago Chapter	153.00
New York Chapter	226.00
Washington Chapter	50.00
Toward Building a Student Center or a Chapel: Mrs. Frederica Hiltner	3,000.00
(In honor of her mother and her sister)	
Friendship Scholarship: Miss Blanche C. Y. Wu	50.00
In Honor of: Mrs. M. S. Bates Miss A. Gundlach Dr. R. M. Chester Miss R. W. Griest Dr. S. Y. Hu Hsu Mrs. Y. T. New Miss C. Sutherland Miss H. M. Whitmer	
In Memory of: Mrs. L. Thurston Miss M. Vautrin Dr. C. D. Reeves	\$3,704.00
Increase in Funds: October 31, 1965-January 31, 1966....	\$5,451.50
Balance: January 31, 1966	5,733.65
Disbursements: Sent to Ginling Middle School	\$5,704.00
Balance: February 10, 1966	\$ 29.65
III. Vautrin Memorial Fund	
Contributions Received:	
Balance from Fellowship Booklet Fund	\$ 50.98
Balance from the Middle School Fund and the Anniversary	29.65
Individual Contributions:	
Yu Tsia Fan	\$ 100.00
Cheng Yuing-wan	25.00
Katherine Schutze	25.00
Mary Truedley	25.00
Alice Byrne	20.00
Adelaide Gundlach	15.00
Evelyn Walmsley	10.00
Anna Tang	10.00
Ging-ru Dzo Loh	10.00
Katherine Nangle	10.00
Catherine Sutherland	12.50
Yung Szi Liu	10.00
Ruth Chester	10.00
Emily Mills	10.00
Alice Butler	5.00
Loh Zung Yi	5.00
Margaret Smythe	5.00
Christine Lewis	5.00
Esther Loos	5.00
Chen Sing-mei	4.00
Total	321.50
Balance: February 10, 1966	\$ 402.13
The 50th Anniversary Fund is closed, but the Vautrin Memorial Fund is still open for more contributions.	
Tung-mei Lin Liao, G.A.A. Treasurer	

Greetings from P. W. Kuo, Ph.D. President, Sino-American Cultural Society Former President, National Southeastern University

Madam Chairman, Alumnae, Former Professors,
and Friends of Ginling College:

I consider it a great privilege to have been asked to say a few words at this commemoration of the 50th Founders Day of Ginling College. I recall very clearly that when Ginling College was opened in September, 1915, I was in Nanking in charge of the new Nanking Teachers' College which later became the Southeastern University. During those early days, Mrs. Thurston, the first president of Ginling, and I cooperated with each other in every way possible with the result that our two colleges had very pleasant relations. Since then, half of a century has gone by. How time flies!

We all know that the educational institutions in Nanking, including Ginling, have gone through many vicissitudes in China's national and international life. These changes were beyond the control of those who were responsible for the establishment of such institutions.

However, in spite of the difficulties experienced, Ginling College during its existence, has produced over a thousand loyal graduates who have rendered valuable service to China in home-making, in education, in medicine, and in many other fields of service. Permit me to give an example; one of the first graduates of Ginling became the Dean of Women at the Southeastern University when it started to take in women students. Her work was a great success. As this was the beginning of co-education in China, her name will surely go down in the history of modern education in China. The name of this first graduate was no other than Mrs. Way-Sung New, the Chairman of this Thanksgiving Service.

The graduates of Ginling have also, exerted much influence in strengthening the friendly ties between China and the United States, especially by those of you who are living in America.

My wife and I consider it fortunate to have many good friends among the alumnae of Ginling. We certainly have great admiration for them and find them very friendly and cooperative.

As you celebrate the 50th Founders Day of your college, you have every reason to be happy and to be proud of your Alma Mater with its high ideals and noble achievements. At the same time, I am sure you are grateful to the founders of the college, the mission boards and churches which rendered moral and financial support, as well as its faculty, its Board of Control and Trustees. Finally, you must be thankful to the Almighty God for all the blessings received by the College during its years of existence.

I feel sure that I will be voicing the sentiment of you all when I say that we sincerely hope that world conditions will some day change for the better as to make possible the re-opening of Ginling College in Nanking so that it can resume the important role it has played in the education of the women of China. Meanwhile, we hope that the Ginling Middle School in Taiwan will develop into a college so that it can render greater service in Free China.

I thank you for your kind attention.

Message from Mrs. J. Claude Thomson (Smith Ginling)

It is the greatest pleasure for me to be with you today, speaking as the Smith College representative on what used to be the Board of Control of Ginling College in Nanking. In 1918, I was first invited by a note from Mrs. Thurston, to join a group consisting largely of missionaries who were meeting in this capacity. As I was a very young mother, my ideas of the relative importance of different functions were quite undeveloped and I replied that I couldn't come, as I had to bathe and feed my baby.

Fortunately, I was given another chance, and from 1919 to 1959, I was Smith College representative on the Board whenever I was in China. It was a position that came to mean more and more to me as the years went by, and added greatly to the

development of my mind and understanding. It was an experience also that meant much in my personal relationships.

In relation to the tie between Ginling and Smith College, I would speak first of my college classmate and dear friend, Frederica Mead Hiltner, from whom in 1916, I first caught a glimpse of the possibilities of a woman's college in China and the value of a sisterly relationship between my own college in America and Ginling College in China. I had no idea then of the significance such relationships can have in the wide world of mutual understanding. To our two colleges, Freddie brought her wonderful qualities of character that I believe were built into the foundations of the College that we honor today.

Einstein once said that reverence and enthusiasm are two of the greatest qualities of the human spirit. Frederica has these qualities and from her we learned the precious qualities of vision, of enthusiasm, and of the hard devoted work called for to make these dreams come true. She by her talks and letters and photographs made Ginling and its possibilities real to us in those very early days.

Always our closest ties to Smith College were through our permanent representative on the faculty, Ruth Chester, Smith 1914, who built up the Chemistry Department of the college and at one time served as Dean. With unswerving devotion and loyalty, in good health and bad health, in times of peace and of personal danger, through all the years of Ginling's life from 1917 to 1952, it was she who was the personification of the tie between our two colleges.

Our first years on the Board were under the strong and devoted leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, Ginling's first president. She gave to the college the deep concern and creative thought a woman gives her husband and children. Ginling took the place in her life of husband and child. Her fine mind, her strong Scottish integrity and devotion to the truth, gave to the college those qualities with which the child "grew and waxed strong in spirit, full of wisdom" and God's favor was upon her.

When Mrs. Thurston retired, there was a scene in which our Mrs. Way Sung New, as representative of the Board, received her resignation, that I shall never forget. As a member of the first graduating class, Mrs. New's relation to Mrs. Thurston was almost that of a daughter to mother, and in that ceremony we saw personified in Mrs. New's manner, the exquisite grace and courtesy, the filial reverence and dignity that China has to give as an example to the West. Those qualities are not American, but I hope they are the qualities and graces which our Ginling graduates can contribute to our cruder Western World.

I suppose that no country more than ours, which one hundred years ago was torn by separation and divided loyalties, can better understand the agony of present-day China. I pray that though basic differences in principles and beliefs are intensely distressing now, there is an underlying awareness that love and brotherhood are still part of our relationships to old friends.

In Dr. Wu I-fang, we on the Board, saw an utter selflessness and devotion to the college that had been her Alma Mater and had become her child in desperately hard and trying days. I glory in the memory of her calm judgement and the selfless devotion and responsibility she gave to Ginling.

So, from my experience of more than thirty years on the Ginling Board, I saw evidenced in the lives of our leaders and fellow Board members the great qualities of vision, enthusiasm, integrity, grace, courtesy and selfless devotion, that I pray may be continued in the lives of those alumnae who came to maturity under such leadership.

There is a verse in the Old Testament—"Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world."

In Teheran in interior Iran, I met Nancy Ma of Kiukiang, serving in the community of which she was a member. In Korea, Mrs. Tang Wu of the Chinese Embassy, showed us qualities of strength of spirit, beauty and dignity that also gave us a realization of the value of a Ginling education.

The motto of Smith College is "To virtue, knowledge"; that of Ginling is "That they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." I pray that the combining of these

words may continue to represent Ginling's service to the world, as gracious, educated women bringing the more abundant life to this confused world of ours.

Tribute

Dr. Ruth Chester gave a fine tribute to loved ones of Ginling family who passed away during these years, including Miss Minnie Vautim, Dr. Cora Reeves, Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, Miss Ellen Koo and many others. These members dedicated their lives, body and soul to Ginling. They contributed greatly to our enriched Ginling heritage of which we are proud. The outstanding achievements of these loved ones will long remain in the hearts and minds of all of us.

Dr. J. W. Decker's address to the Ginling Association at the 50th Founders Day, November 7, 1965

Introduction: The Ancient King and His Wise Men

It is said that an ancient king, wanting to tease his wise men, commanded them to produce a statement which would always and anywhere be true, regardless of circumstances. The wise men withdrew and after much thought and consultation returned to the king and offered him this in response to his challenge: "This too shall pass." The monarch thought for a moment and then confessed that the wise men had successfully met his challenge.

Reading from the New English Bible: I Cor. 13:8-13.

Day after Christmas, 1921, we made our first trip from Hsiakwan to the Drum Tower, began housekeeping in a little home nearby, soon got acquainted with the startling beauty of Ginling College buildings and campus nestled in the hills of the west.

As time went on also came to know and appreciate what went on in those buildings, the marvelous things done there for China's young womanhood. We entertained the students in our home. In time the elect lady, Dr. Wu Yi-fang became an acquaintance, then a beloved friend, and a valued advisor and counselor.

Now all of this appears to have "gone with the wind"; Ginling College is no more, the beautiful buildings have been put to other uses, our trusted friend and advisor, Dr. Wu is beyond our ken. We hear her voice no more. The wise men seem to have been right with their dictum "This too shall pass." But the New Testament, through the words of Apostle Paul, make a bold contradiction that

I. There are things which last forever. Paul says "There are three things which last forever: Faith, Hope and Love." (Cor. 13-13.)

If Paul is right the permanent things are enshrined in human beings, the moral and spiritual acts and values. A study of the things that last, undimmed and uncorroded by time and circumstance bears Paul out:

- The love and loyalty of Ruth
- The courage of Leonidas and his Spartans
- The wisdom of Confucius
- The character and principles of Lincoln

These moral and spiritual qualities and acts and values based on them have lived on long after the men and women who exhibited them have returned to the dust.

II. It was Faith, Hope and Love which founded Ginling College fifty years ago. Let us look at the role of these Qualities in the founding of Ginling:

1. **Faith:** The founders of Ginling were moved by Faith in God and in His good purposes toward all men, Faith in his grace and mercy in Jesus in the people of China, their character and strength and their great past and future, Faith in Chinese womanhood and the part she could and must play in that future. Faith that the truth makes men and women free, and brings to them the life abundant.
2. **Hope:** The hope that difficulties could be overcome and the support found for this great venture. The hope that this effort would be appreciated and taken advantage of by the young women of China. The hope that the liberating and

enriching truth would spread and would benefit many. The hope in the darkest night that the dawn would again appear.

3. **Love:** Love showed the way only love can. Paul puts it eloquently: There is nothing that love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance." (I Cor. 13:7). Even the founders of Ginling would have turned back but for this dynamic of love in their hearts and lives. Love contains these other spiritual qualities of faith and hope. It is all embracing in its objective. "There is no limit to its endurance."

III. It is faith, hope and love which backs the New Ginling. These lasting spiritual and moral realities have lived on and will live on in spite of many changes:

- The loss of the beautiful campus
- The loss to us of Ginling's able leader
- The loss of the college itself

Quote Eva Spicer "If there was something of abiding value in what Ginling was, I think we do well to realize that it was because it was founded to serve something greater than itself, to embody, in however a poor and imperfect form, the Spirit that was in Christ, the spirit of love and service which the world today desperately needs. If during its short life Ginling gave practical expression to that spirit, then we who have experienced it there, must seek to express it where we live and work today, the form may change, the spirit will abide."

The Alumnae took up the torch which the Founders were forced to lay down. The daughters of Ginling on Taiwan and elsewhere stepped into the breach and a new Ginling has arisen in the collapse of the old.

The new Ginling is a high school for girls, something desperately needed on Taiwan, founded in 1956 with 54 students, now has an enrollment of 864 students. Its graduates are helped to complete their work at Tunghai. The Ginling Association backed this splendid work. Backed by faith in God and in our fellowmen, faith in the Chinese people, backed by hope beyond the darkness to a dawn that looks beyond discouragements to new opportunities. A hope that a new China will arise when and where we cannot know but arise it will. Backed by love that will not be discouraged, a love that can face anything.

And thus we rejoice that in God's providence GINLING LIVES ON.

CONCLUSION:

- Thus we thank God and take courage:
- That faith, hope and love last forever
- For the Founders, their vision and courage, their faith, hope and love.
- That faith, hope and love live on in the attitudes and achievements of men and women of the present day. For the spirit of Ginling which lightens the darkness which assuages our disappointments which retrieves our failures and continues to offer that precious commodity ABUNDANT LIFE. For all this we do thank God.



From left to right—Mrs. Shu-ying Lu Mar, Miss Mary A. Nourse and Mrs. W. S. New.

Ginling Faculty Representative—Mary A. Nourse

We had an early educator who once remarked "If you place a board across a log and on one end have a student, on the other end a teacher, you will have a college."

That pretty much describes our condition in 1915, when Ginling opened with six students and about an equal number of faculty. Today, I salute those six students and the entire alumnae of a thousand or more. Of the six students, Mrs. Way-sung New is here today.

I would also like to pay special tribute to Dr. Wu Yi-fang, who was a graduate of Union Girls' School in Hangchow where I was teaching, both of us going directly to Ginling College to be of its first class. Later Dr. Wu earned a Ph.D. degree in Science from the University of Michigan and in 1928 she was appointed President of Ginling College. Not only was she well known as an educator, but represented the women of China in many International Organizations. The most famous occasion was as one of the Chinese delegates to the U.N. in San Francisco in 1945. As delegate, her name is on the U.N. Charter—a great honor to her and Ginling College. I predict that one day she will again see daughters of our alumnae here today on the Nanking campus.

Miracle 1955-1965

Ten years ago we celebrated the Fortieth Founders Day of Ginling College here in Washington, D. C. At that time our Ginling alumnae in Taiwan had a vision of a Christian Girls' Middle School to perpetuate the Ginling spirit. They were without money, building or land. It seemed an empty dream—empty of bricks and mortar, but filled with love, hope, faith and determination. A love for the young generation, hope for their future, faith in their abundant life and a determination to forge ahead. Some people felt that they were waiting for a miracle. But the miracle did happen. Today, ten years later, the Christian Girls' School is a reality. It can justly be proud of its high scholastic standard and its enrollment of 862 students.

In 1959, after attending the first commencement of Ginling Middle School, Dr. Chang Siao-sung wrote, "I watched the Commencement service with tears in my eyes. It brought back my happy memories of our glorious Ginling days. This is a testament to the Ginling spirit in every respect."

As we all remember—after the year of 1949, the torch of Ginling was nearly extinguished, though the flame of loyalty never ceased to stir the hearts of our alumnae. Now, however, the flame is rekindled. With joy, we watch the torch being carried forth proudly by the girls of Ginling Middle School. So her life began at forty. Now at fifty, should we not start more dreams? It is through these dreams that the flames are kept alive.

Our sincere gratitude and deep appreciation go to our alumnae and all our good friends for their outstanding achievements.

Shu-Ying Lu Mar



Blowing the Birthday Candles: From left to right—Mrs. W. S. New, Mrs. F. M. Hiltner, Dr. Ruth Chester and Mrs. H. R. Wee.

Recent News from Ginling Girls' Middle School in Taiwan

The faculty houses, called Bih-hsia Low, were built to accommodate ten families of the faculty, but three have been occupied temporarily this year by the practice homes. The old practice home was too old and has recently been torn down. Therefore, a new house has to be built for the practice homes so that the faculty houses will be returned to the teachers. Plans are made for the construction in the spring of 1966.

Our project for the next two or three years is the chapel and student-center for the school. An architect has been approached to make a draft drawing to be presented to interested parties for raising funds. Some money has already been donated for this purpose.

On March 10th, a welcome and farewell dinner party was held, attended by more than twenty alumnae, to welcome sisters from abroad—Mrs. Grace Zia Chu and Mrs. H. T. Yu Broekdorff from New York; Mrs. C. W. Chang (Tsu Do-gia) and Mrs. S. W. Ling (Chiang Yao-chuin) from Bangkok; and Mrs. Tai (Ho Wu-hsia) from Chili, South America. The farewell was for Mrs. C. Y. Ling (Pearl Cheng) who is going to San Francisco. Another to visit U. S. is Mrs. W. L. Chiang (Yang Wei-fang). All had a nice time at the party.

The last Board of Directors of GGMS terminated its term of three years, 1963-1966, in February, and the Ginling Alumnae Association conducted the election of the alumnae members of the Board. The seven new alumnae members of the Board as elected are (according to the order of the number of votes): Chang Siao-sung, Sung Gin-hsiung, Chen Chu-chun, Siao Shuh, Chin Hsui-ying, Chang Mei-deh. The 7th member, Sun Deh-fang, is designated by the Commission of Education as a life member of the board because officially she is the founder of the school. They met and elected Chang Siao-sung again as the chairman of the Board. A joint meeting of the old and new Board is scheduled for March 24, 1966.

The 50th Anniversary Celebration in Taiwan

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Ginling College was celebrated by the Ginling alumnae in Taiwan on Saturday, November 6, 1965, which was also the day for the Ninth Anniversary celebration of Ginling Girls' Middle School, both taking place in the school compound. The program began with a business meeting of the alumnae gathered for the occasion at 3:00 p.m., presided over by the chairman of the G.A.A. of Taiwan, Mrs. Siao-Hua Lin Liu (Class of 1938), in the new and spacious Conference Room of the school library. The main motion carried was for the alumnae in Taiwan to raise money, by individual contributions, toward a fund for the memory of the 50th Anniversary, to be used for the GGMS. This meeting was followed by a religious service at 4:00 p.m. in the Mother Love Hall where alumnae of Ginling College sat with those of GGMS, students and guests. Principal S. Y. Hsu presided, and Pastor C. C. Chang of the Baptist Church preached. The sermon and the music of the choir were very impressive. At the end of the service, a representative of the GGMS student body presented an "Abundant Life" banner to the Ginling Alumnae Association, as a token of their respect for their achievement and gratitude for their loving care. It was received by the chairman Mrs. Liu, on behalf of the Ginling Alumnae Association. A tea party at 5:00 p.m. was given in the Reading Room of the library by the Ginling Alumnae Association to alumnae from afar, guests and teachers of the school. The whole program of the afternoon was marked by cheerfulness and high spirits.

A dinner took place in the Mother Love Hall at 6:00 p.m. The Ginling Alumnae Association played hostess to the alumnae, GGMS teachers and other guests. They were entertained in the evening by the GGMS students who showed their talents in singing, dancing, piano playing, etc., giving the audience great enjoyment. It was certainly a day to be remembered.

Submitted by

Siao Sung Chang, Ph.D.,
Chairman of Board of Directors
of Ginling Girls' Middle School

Movie of Ginling Middle School

Mrs. S. K. Hu (Yang Djing Djung) who has very recently come from Taiwan and has been on the Ginling Middle School Board from the beginning, showed us a movie of scenes from the school. We saw the very attractive new library building and the other main buildings, students at work and play and in their dormitory. It was very encouraging to see the progress the school has made toward achieving really adequate facilities.

Dr. Ruth M. Chester

Boston Chapter Report to the General Meeting of G.A.A.

On behalf of the Boston Chapter, I want to greet you all here today in the celebration of the 50th Founders Day of our Alma Mater, Ginling College, and to wish you a very successful meeting and a most enjoyable reunion.

I and many other members of our chapter regret deeply that we are not able to be with you on such a memorable occasion, but the Boston chapter is very fortunate to have both Mrs. Shiu-ying Hu Hsu (1933) and Mrs. Hsien-gieh Sie Chao (1945) to be its representatives here today. We are looking forward to hearing their interesting report when they return.

Boston Chapter has always had a rather small but very congenial group. We meet quite regularly once every two months in one of our homes. At the present time we have 12 members. For the current year 1965-66, Mrs. Dorothy Whittington is our secretary, and Mrs. Ging-ru Dzo Loh of 1932, our treasurer. Aside from being the Thurston Memorial Fund Committee, for which a separate report is being submitted by its chairman, Mrs. Shiu-ying Hu Hsu, the Boston Chapter has been working on one main project of scholarship fund raising for the Ginling Middle School in Taiwan. Since the spring of 1963, we have provided four full scholarships of U. S. \$80 each. It is indeed a very small project, but to us a great achievement which each of us is very proud of. We hope we will be able to continue in this work, at least, as long as it is needed. With such a co-operative group, I am confident that the Boston Chapter is going to have another good year.

Respectfully submitted,

Grace I. Chen Yuan (1947),

Chairman, Boston Chapter, G.A.A.

Chicago Chapter News

Although none of the Chicago members could be here with us today, their Chairman, Chen Djou Gi-hsing sends her greetings to the 50th Founders' Day celebration of Ginling College in Washington, D. C.

In November 1964, an informal gathering was held to welcome new member Sie Wei Djen-dzi, who is now residing in DeKalb, Ill. A contribution of \$160 was made to Ginling Middle School, for use in the Home Economics Department.

No summer gathering was possible. However, we are planning a dinner gathering at the Dragon Inn on November 7, 1965 to celebrate Founders' Day, at which time further fund raising projects for Vautrin Memorial Fund will be discussed. Our member, Liao Lu Min-djang is part owner of the Dragon Inn.

Chen Djou Gi-hsing, Chairman

Report from Connecticut

November 1, 1965

The Connecticut Chapter seems to shrink a little more each year, but has not yet—we are glad to say—reached the vanishing point. Since the departure of Lucy Lin (Wen Tong-geng, 1940) for San Francisco a year ago, we can only boast of two alumnae members—Dr. Edith Hsiung (Hsiung Gue-djen, 1942) and Mrs. Jean Chang (Lin Chung-chin, 1944); and Dr. Hsiung has now left Yale for New York University. Since she is retaining her New Haven apartment for the present however, we continue to count her as one of us. The four ex-faculty members remaining in the State are Mrs. Paul Meyer (Harriet Cogs-

well), Mrs. Samuel Mills (Emily Case), Mrs. Ralph Mortensen (Esther Tappert), and Mrs. Benjamin Nangle (Katharine Rawles). Since Mrs. Meyer lives almost at the Massachusetts border, and Mrs. Chang at the New York end of the State, it is quite an undertaking to get us all together.

Our "Chapter" therefore has been almost inactive. Our last meeting was on November 8, 1964, at Mrs. Meyer's home in Tolland, a drive of 60 miles from New Haven. The five Ginlingers present discussed the G.A.A. reorganization proposals and news from the Ginling Middle School. As has been our custom for several years, we took up a purse for the School and subsequently forwarded through the Chinese Community Church, a check for \$90.00.

Efforts to hold a meeting in Orange in June was unsuccessful, but G.A.A. dues were collected by mail and sent to the National Treasurer. It is now planned to have our annual Fall get-together on November 13, 1965, rather than on Founders Day itself, so that we may have a first hand report from our representative to the Washington celebration.

As you see, we hope to continue keeping in touch with each other, widely scattered though we are, and we shall again be taking up our annual purse on behalf of the Middle School. Continuance of this minimal program does seem to be worthwhile, and for the same two reasons—maintenance of the Ginling bond amongst us, and continued assistance to the Middle School—we believe the Ginling Association is worth perpetuating. We very much appreciate the loyalty and spirit of service of our new G.A.A. Executive Committee in taking up the burden of keeping it a going concern.

Greetings to all our fellow Ginlingers, and best wishes for the success of the 50th Founders Day celebration.

Emily Case Mills, Secretary,
Connecticut Chapter, G.A.A.

Los Angeles Chapter News

On August 18, 1965, Los Angeles Chapter held a benefit luncheon and card party for Ginling Middle School of Taipei. We had a total attendance of 77 persons, including guests and G.A.A. members. Three pieces of Chinese art and a painting brought in \$71.00. The occasion cleared a net profit of \$419.04.

We received four dozen copies of Chinese Tales of Folklore on November 6th. It was wonderful that they arrived on time. We have sold more than twenty copies already; if we can sell all of them we have a net profit of \$67.00.

We had a very successful meeting to celebrate our 50th Founders Day. Twelve Ginling sisters, nine brothers-in-law, plus friends from Nanking University and Smith College—a total of over 50 people—attended our celebration. Besides the festivities, we also elected our new officers for 1966 to 1968.

With best wishes to all of you,

Gloria Nyi, Chairman



Class of 1937: From left to right—Dju Mei-sien, Djan Bao-chiu, Yang Ken, Huang Nan, Dju Yuch-shan, Shen Wei-yu and Niu Yu-hwa.

Report from New York Chapter

It is customary, everywhere in the world, for a large family of many children to celebrate their parents' birthday together. Usually, the celebration takes place where there is the best accommodation. With this in mind, New York Chapter hoped it would be not too imposing when she asked her dear sister, the Washington Chapter, to be the hostess of the Grand Reunion of the 50th Anniversary of their Alma Mater.

After a few consultations, it was happily agreed upon to hold the meeting in the capital, with the gracious consent of our sister Chang-li, who would have her residence at the Chinese Embassy open for the occasion. It was indeed a joyful reunion when members of G.A.A. got together in our beautiful Embassy, Twin Oaks, on the morning of November 7th. Most of our sisters had already had an enjoyable gathering the night before. How exciting for friends to meet after a long period of time, when each is busy in both career and domestic duties. Some had not met for 20 years; one friend had not met another for 53 years, since their high school days!

There were over 30 members of New York Chapter and their families and friends attending the reunion. Even we who are in New York have not been able to meet often because of the great distances between members living miles and miles apart. This is the main reason for the difficulty of creating a local chapter chairman: it is practically impossible for any chairman to call a local meeting successfully without getting many negative responses. It has been recommended that the New York Chapter should be divided into different regional chapters covering Westchester, Long Island and parts of New Jersey.

However, we managed to get along with at least one or two rallies every year like Founders Day, or a picnic in some alumna's suburban home. As for the work to be done for the Middle School, there are always enough loyal members who co-operate as volunteers. At our last meeting in September, we decided to contribute \$200 for the Anniversary Fund and we plan to contribute some books to the Middle School Library.

This 50th Anniversary is unique and successful because it marks the beginning of a succeeding generation of younger Ginling, our Middle School, to carrying on the fine tradition of our old Ginling. New York Chapter will ever cherish what our Washington hostess chapter did for us all so graciously and willingly. Time marches on but values will be cherished forever in the hearts of those who are grateful.

Mrs. Helena Brockdorff

A Report from Mrs. Frederica Hiltner

November 23, 1965

We do not have a Seattle Chapter, but you might be interested in the list of people to whom I am sending my report of the celebration. I hope it may mean there can in the future be a Northwest Chapter: Dr. Li Chi, Mrs. Harry Fan, Mrs. Theodore Herman, Mrs. Yen-chen Hsu, Mrs. (Elizabeth) Keo Yen, Mrs. Kuo-chin Lu, Mrs. T. H. Wang, Mrs. Chia-lin Wei.

Frances Wang tells me that Mrs. Kuo Yen arrived recently from Taiwan and has been teaching Chinese folk dancing to groups here in Seattle. I think she is doing the same now in Portland. Frances is a librarian in the Far East library of the University of Washington. She and her husband have adopted a young eleven-year-old, Donald, the son of her brother. Li Chi teaches Chinese at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver. I had the pleasure of a visit from her this past summer.

News from Philadelphia Chapter

November 7, 1965

Dear Friends:

I just want to take this opportunity to represent the Philadelphia members to say "Hello" to all of you and to let you know some of our activities in this area.

Totally we have nine members in this vicinity—the closest one is living in the heart of Philadelphia and the farthest one

lives some 85 miles away from the city. So you see, we still find time to see each other at least twice a year, once in the spring and the other in November—Founders Day.

When we meet in the spring, we simply take turns having a nice picnic in the home of one of the members with a beautiful big lawn, where the young children can play ball or games together and the older children can have their chitchats. We adults enjoy watching the children and also discussing our future plans.

As you know, the number of members in this area is so small that it certainly is not an easy job for us to raise a large amount of money for the Middle School. But every year we try our small different ways to earn a few more dollars. This year we made eggrolls. Our contribution to the Ginling Middle School and the memorial funds this year is \$200.00. This little token is just to express our warm and hearty support to the middle school.

Every member and her family here are fine and happy, especially Dr. Chester—she is still very energetic and enthusiastically guiding us to work doubly harder than ever. Six of our nine members reported to the 50th Anniversary celebration at Washington, D. C. on Founders Day in November this year. So you can understand how proud we are to have one of our members, Nancy Kuo (Huang Nan) as our national president. Huang Nan is an extremely busy person conducting her enormous research work at St. Christopher Hospital for Children. Believe me she is doing a wonderful job! Margaret Ma (Chang Feng-ya) a mother of four children and a dutiful wife, is the national secretary; Mei Liao (Lin Tung-mei), our national treasurer, has a big house and a family to take care of, and still manages to carry out her church activities; and Edith Cheng (Yu Deh-Djen), a full time research worker at the Philadelphia General Hospital and a faithful wife, never neglects looking after her children near or abroad. Liu Mei-Li loyally and dutifully working in a Christian organization always encourages the younger Ginling sisters to do their best in a quiet way. Tung-Chiu Lin Chen, another loyal member of G.A.A., never fails to give her helpful hands in raising funds and fulfilling her share. Ruth Ling (Kau Chin-Hen), lives 85 miles away from Philadelphia. She has younger children at home to take care of and a medical office to manage, and she is also a good secretary of her husband, but her interest and enthusiasm urge her to drive 85 miles from home to join us at the reunion.

Finally, I want to represent the members of Philadelphia to thank our host and hostess for a very pleasant day in Washington, D. C., and for the delicious dishes prepared by their chef. It indeed was grand to see so many friends again and to meet with some new ones. We sincerely enjoyed our brief visit and our eager reunion.

We are here sending you our best wishes for a very Happy Thanksgiving and a very Merry Christmas!

Djan Bao-Chiu (Amy P. C. Chin), Chairman



Class of 1949: From left to right—Chang Li, Tsai Tsi-chi, Tao Yen-chin and Wu Yu-chin.

Princeton Chapter News

Mrs. F. Mote (Chen Hsiao-lan) is in Thailand for a year, where her husband has been working for the Board of Education in Thailand. We hope to have them back in 1966.

Mrs. K. K. Chen (Tao Chao-ying) has also accompanied her husband to Japan for a year, where he is doing a research project on Buddhism.

At the present, we are without a chapter chairman, but hope to reorganize soon.

Mao Yu-tung, National Vice President

A Report from San Francisco Chapter

We celebrate the 50th Founders Day of our Alma Mater on November 13, 1965 at the home of Mrs. Tong-geng Wen Lin, which is a beautiful place facing San Francisco Park and the Pacific Ocean, with gorgeous scenery. Members present included Hsiao-fong Wang Huang, Meng-Tse Djou Chang, An-ran Ho Chen, Tsung-kuan Kwan Lee, Chee-lin Ma Feng, Tong-geng Wen Lin, Dji-tsung Huang Wang, and five brothers-in-law. Our guests consisted of Mr. Hung-chan Lin (An-chen Lin's husband) and his brother, Mr. T. A. Lin. In the absence of our Chapter president, Kwei-chen Lo Chu, who went back to Hong-kong because of her ailing mother, our hostess, Mrs. Tong-geng Wen Lin, entertained us with a delicious dinner which we all enjoyed very much. We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to our gracious hostess. In the evening, Mr. Hung-chan Lin spoke to us on "Ginling and I" and was most inspiring and stimulating; we could not but reminisce on our old days in Ginling. After Mr. Lin's speech we elected our new chapter officers. Mrs. Tong-geng Wen Lin will be our next chairman, Mrs. Ging-shuh Wei Sung will be our secretary-treasurer. There will be two gatherings each year to be held in June and November respectively. Our next meeting will again be held in Mrs. Tong-geng Wen Lin's residence on the first weekend in June. We shall invite members of Nanking University to join us. Our donation of \$30.00 will be sent to Taiwan Ginling Girls' Middle School for their educational program. Enclosed are two pictures from our chapter.

Submitted by,

Dji-tsung Huang Wang,
Secretary of San Francisco Chapter



San Francisco Chapter celebrating 50th Founders Day on November 13, 1965: From left to right—Kwan Tsung-kuan, Wang Hsiao-fong, Djon Meng-tse, Huang Dji-tsung, Mr. Lin Hung-chan, Ma Chee-lin, Weng Tong-geng and Ho An-ran.

Report from Washington Chapter

Our chapter has been active in raising funds for Ginling Girls' Middle School. Including proceeds from the sale of 50 copies of Mrs. Mar's book, "Chinese Tales of Folklore," we can send you \$500.00 as the Washington's Chapter's contribution toward the total amount to be sent to Ginling Middle School.

- Besides this, through the efforts of Mrs. S. Y. Lu Mar,
1. A set of World Book Encyclopedia has been sent to the Middle School.
 2. A set of Encyclopedia Britannica has been sent to the Middle School.
 3. The Upjohn Drug Co. has mailed directly to the Middle School 768 bottles of Unitab multivitamins.
 4. A set of Compton Encyclopedia has been sent and received by Ginling Middle School.

All these were gifts to the Middle School.

A total of thirty-three people from our area attended our 50th Founders Day celebration today, which makes an excellent attendance record from Washington Chapter.

Submitted by,

Mrs. An-chen Lin, Chairman

We gratefully acknowledge greetings from the following groups:

1. The Board of the Smith Club of New York.
2. Taiwan Ginling Association.
3. Chicago Chapter of Ginling Association in America.
4. Hongkong Ginling Association.

ADDRESS LIST

I. NEW MEMBERS

We wish to extend our warmest welcome to the following new members to our Association:

1. Kwan Tsung-kuan (1948): Mrs. Sherman Lee, 2834 Russell Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94705.
2. Chang Li (1949): Madame Chow Shu-kai, "Twin Oaks," 3225 Woodley Road, N.W. Washington, D. C.
3. Ma Yi-ling (1951): Mrs. Mathew Fong, 1429 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Calif.
4. Ling Tung-dju (1937 Ginling Middle School): Mrs. T. C. Chen, 138 Wooded Lane, Villanova, Pa.



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