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GINLING GRADUATES ENGAGED IN RELIGIOUS AND Y.W.C.A. WORK

MANY TANG - 1919

Miss Tang is a member of the first graduating class, and has her M.A. degree from Boston University. She taught for five years in Olivet School, Kiukiang, before coming to Ginling to study. Since her return from abroad, Miss Tang has been teaching in mission girls' schools. She is now Principal of the Knowles Bible School in Kiukiang, where she is trying to work out a type of education which will meet the needs of women and fit them for religious work in their communities.

CHENG MEL-YU - 1920

Miss Chen first taught in Singapore and then went into Y.W.C.A. work there. After some years of experience she went to England and studied in the Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham. Since her return she has continued her work in the Singapore Y.W.C.A.

YU CHANG-FANG - 1921

Miss Yu taught music in a government school in Hsuehowfu when she first graduated from Ginling. She was principal of the Methodist Girls' School in Wuhu and for a time after the closing of that school in 1927 did administrative work in the Wuhu General Hospital (Methodist). She studied in Hartford Seminary and at Yale University and returned to be Dean of Women at the Fukien Christian University in Foochow. She has this year come to Nanking to engage in evangelistic and religious educational work under the Methodist Church.

CHEN DEH-CWANG - 1924

Ever since her graduation Miss Chen has been Dean of the Women's Bible School in Kakohieh, Swatow, Kwangtung. In the summer of 1924 she returned to participate in a conference of Principals and Deans of Girls' Middle Schools.

DENG YU-DJI - 1926

After leaving Ginling, Miss Deng joined the staff of the National Y.W.C.A. in China. She was sent by them for a year's study in the London School of Economics and for travel in America. She is Industrial Secretary of the National organization.

TSAI KWEI - 1927

Miss Tsai has been for a number of years the head of the Editorial Department of the National Y.W.C.A. of China. She is this year studying in America, having been sent to New York by the National Y.W.C.A. for that purpose.

YANG TSING-SIN - 1928

For five years after graduation from Ginling, Miss Yang taught in a mission girls' school in her native city in Szechuen. She is now serving as a secretary in the City Y.W.C.A. in Shanghai.

CHENG TAO - 1928

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Miss Cheng took special Bible teachers' training after graduation from College, and is now doing rural evangelistic work in Yü Yao in Chekiang.

LIU YU-HSIA - 1929

Miss Liu started the Y.W.C.A. in the rural district of Tai Shan in Kwangtung. She was there for four years and was then sent by the Y.W.C.A. to America for ~~study~~ study in Columbia University. After spending some time in Denmark studying folk schools she has returned (1935) to the Rural Department of the National Y.W.C.A. of China.

SHI BAO-DJEN - 1932

Miss Shi has been associated with the National Y.W.C.A. as Student Secretary since her graduation from Ginling College.

DJANG CHUNG-YING - 1934

After finishing college, Miss Djang taught for one year in the Chung Hwa Girls' Middle School in Nanking (Christian). She then returned to her native city, and is a Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Chungking, Szechuen.

TSAI SIU-PENG - 1934

Miss Tsai is engaged in rural Y.W.C.A. work in a center near Nanking. She is doing a pioneer piece of work under the direction of that organization, conducting a school and establishing women's work.

LIU SHUH-YUEN - 1935

Miss Liu finished last June and accepted a position as Secretary in the Y.W.C.A. in Changsha. During her college course, Miss Liu majored in Sociology and was very active in the neighborhood center work at Ginling.

WANG YING-AN - 1935

Miss Wang is another graduate of last June who was particularly interested in the work of the neighborhood center. She, too, did her major work in Sociology. She is now Secretary in the Hankow Y.W.C.A.

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STAFF OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE YWCA OF CHINA
AS OF SEPTEMBER 1st, 1939

Sept. 1939

- Miss Tsai Kwei . . . 1927 . . . National General Secretary
- Miss Agnes Moncrieff City Department Coordinator
- Miss Margaret Brennecke " " "
- Miss Marion Dudley " " "
- Miss Lydia Johnson " " "
- Miss Winifred Galbraith " " " Furlough
- Miss Lelia Hinkley " " " "
- Mrs. Jeanne Perkins van Hengel " " " "
- Miss Maud Russell " " " "
- Miss Ruth Packard Adult Activities
- Miss Yu Chih Ying " " "
- Miss Cora Deng . . . 1926 . . . Industrial Department, Executive - Furlough
- Miss Chang Shu Yi Industrial and City Mass Education
- Miss Liu Yu Hsia . . . 1929 . . . Rural Department, Executive
- Miss Li Keng " " "
- Miss Kao Yu Hsing " " "
- Miss Pearl Pollock " " "
- Miss Shih Pao Chen . . . 1932 . . . Student Department, Executive
- Miss King P'U Sheng " " "
- Miss Liu Kung Ying " " for Student Relief Work
- Miss Mildred Owen Girls Work, Department, Executive
- Miss Lin Ying Yi " " "
- Miss Ch'iu Li Ying National Finance Secretary
- Miss Wang Hsiu King Furlough
- Miss Lily K. Haass Personnel and Training; Industrial (during Miss
Deng's absence)
- Mrs. S. Y. Hsueh Business Secretary
- Miss Gao Ren Ying . . . 1929 . . . General Administration - Furlough
- Miss Chen Ching Sheng General Administration
- Miss Talitha Gerlach " " International Education

SPECIAL WORKERS

- Mrs. Chow Shao Ying Yung - Special worker for Industrial Cooperatives
- Miss Shao Siu Ling - Religious Education Secretary (special worker on special arrangement)
- Mrs. T'Ang Yu Ching T'Ang - Mass Education materials (loaned part time from New Life Movement)

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28 November 1939

Dear Mary:

The pleasure of writing to you in leisurely fashion is one of the promises that I hold in front of myself from day to day, but the hours are fantastically and impossibly crowded. At the moment I have time only for a request, and that is not at all the way in which I should prefer to write.

The Bulletin of September 27 brings the news that a Ginling girl was one of the two to take highest standing in the entrance examinations at the P.U.M.C. Your note concludes with the word that she is not to be able to register for health reasons. Will you be so good as to give me some of the details about this case, since it is of importance that we know whether there is reason for more careful health check-up in Chengtu. The Board of Founders here in New York needs all the guidance it can get in its efforts to supply proper support during these troubled days. We find the staff and students on the field altogether too ready to endure hardships which may take a toll of health.

If you have the secretarial assistance necessary, could you have made for me the complete list of the Ginling girls who have attended the medical school and the School of Nursing at P.U.M.C. since the first ^{class} ~~class~~ was graduated in 1919? I realize that this will be something of a task, but the value to us will be great. Any comments which you can add to the mere facts will be helpful, and we shall be especially glad to receive the present addresses of these young women as you have them in your records.

Affectionately yours,

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Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

Miss Mary E. Ferguson
Peking Union Medical College
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PEIPING UNION MEDICAL COLLEGE

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OFFICE OF THE RECORDER

December 30, 1939

Dear Eva:

It was pleasant to get your letter of November 28th even though the subject matter was largely business. I hasten to give you the information for which you asked in that letter.

The Ginling girl who did so well in our entrance examinations but failed in her physical was Miss Tseng Mi-beh. She studied at Ginling from 1935-38. I assume that her work in the year 1937-38 was taken in Shanghai when Ginling had classes conducted there. Her home is in Shanghai and in 1938-39 she was a guest student at Soochow University. She is an extremely nice girl who came to us with a reputation of being a very hard worker, concentrating almost entirely on her work to the exclusion of any diversions. To what extent, therefore, the breakdown in her health can be attributed to the external circumstances of the last two years or to her inner disposition, it is hard to say. At any rate she did not have to face the hardships of extended travel and crowded dormitory conditions. She is now in an excellent small sanatorium which is operated by the Dow Hospital of the Presbyterian Mission here for women of the student and professional classes. She is making excellent progress, she has been a most cooperative patient and I am hopeful that by next autumn she may be in good enough condition to undertake the strenuous life of a medical student. Aside from the lesion in her lung, she was generally below par and very thin. When I saw her about two weeks ago, she was plump, rosy and happy and I think that this year of rest may do for her what my year did for me and put her in better general condition than she ever was before.

I enclose herewith the list you asked of Ginling girls who have been in the Medical College and the School of Nursing. We have certainly had some good material from this group. Yu Ts'ai-fan, who graduated here in 1936, has the distinction this year of being the first woman to hold the key position of Resident Physician in the Hospital. You will remember what a coveted post that is and will understand just what it means to have a woman get it.

One of these days you and I will both get down leisurely to personal correspondence that at the moment is hard to work in. In the meantime, my affectionate best wishes for the New Year.

Yours always,

Mary

Mary E. Ferguson

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan
1501 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

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✓ Dju Yu-bao, 1924

Dju Yu-bao is a graduate of 1924. She has been interested in the labor problem for over twenty years. She was engaged in a silk filature for two years to do the first piece of welfare work in the improvements of the working and living conditions of workers. Since 1933 she has been working with the Industrial Section of Shanghai Municipal Council. She is an inspector there. Her work is to look after accidents in the textile industry and the industries which exploit children. Child labor is a great objection. She is working and fighting against it, and she hopes that someday China can do away with it. She was elected chairman of the Ginling College Alumnae Association in the fall of 1939.

✓ Wang Mei-O, 1924

Wang Mei-O is the Principal of Wei-ling Girls' School, Soochow and a member of the Administrative Committee of the Baptist Union Middle School. She was elected chairman of the Shanghai Branch Ginling Alumnae Association in the fall of 1939. She is also the president of the Soochow-Shanghai-Wusih Woman's Missionary Union, a member of Board of Deacons of Soochow Baptist Church, and a member of the Executive Committee of Kiangsu Baptist Convention. She is an earnest Christian and spends a lot of her time in doing service work ever since the war broke out. She was a member of the Soochow International Relief Committee 1937, and was an active member in managing the Soochow Baptist Orphanage. In the first campaign to raise ten thousand dollars for the Soochow Baptist Orphanage, she was the leader of the team which won the championship raising three thousand dollars.

✓ Liu Yung-sze, 1925

Liu Yung-sze is now teaching English at the Senior Middle School of Utopia University. She has been chairman, Secretary, and vice-chairman of the Shanghai Branch Ginling Alumnae Association ever since she was graduated from Ginling. She is very enthusiastic in the alumna work and has succeeded in collecting \$ 1010.00 from the Shanghai Alumnae in the spring of 1939 for the home craft school which is headed by Miss Vautrin in Nanking.

✓ Djang Yin-fen, 1937

Djang Yin-fen is a graduate of 1937. Right after she graduated from college, the war broke out and she went to Kiangsi province where she was editor of the Women section of the New Life Movement and one of the secretaries of the Child Protection Division. In the winter of 1938, she went to the war front at Anhwei to take care of the refugee children. In the fall of 1938, she entered the Sun-Sing Cotton Mill No. 4 and followed the Co. to Chunking, where in addition to the cotton mill, the Co. also opened the Ching Sing Flour Mill. They are the first ones opened among all of the factories moved to the interior. Owing to the needs, the business is getting along very well. Djang Ying-fen though a recent graduate is the business manager of the two factories specially supervising the construction of buildings and the training and placing of workmen. She has now more than one thousand men and women workmen under her. Since she is a graduate of the Physical Education Department, she teaches morning exercises to all workmen every morning for 15 minutes.

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GINLING GRADUATES ENGAGED IN SOCIAL WORK*see p. 3*

PHOEBE YING-TSING HOH - 1920

Was Vice Principal of the Y.W.C.A. Normal School of Physical Education for several years, and was then on the staff of the Chinese Department of Ginling before she went to study rural education in Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is now on the staff of the Kiangsi Branch of the National Economic Council in Nanchang. She is stationed in small districts doing special work for women.

DJU YU-BAO - 1924

After her return from America, where she did graduate work in Peabody College and the New York School of Social Service, she was the welfare worker in a silk filature factory in Wusih for several years. She then served on year as part-time member of the staff in the Department of Sociology at Ginling and medical case worker at the University Hospital. She is now on the staff of the Shanghai Municipal Council, in the Labor Department, and among other projects has made a ricksha investigation and study of the condition of taxi drivers in Shanghai.

LIU YU-HSIA - 1929

She started the Y.W.C.A. in the rural district of Tai Shan in Kwangtung. She was there for four years and was then sent by the Y.W.C.A. to America to study rural work in Columbia University. After spending some time in Denmark studying Folk Schools she has returned (1935) to the Rural Department of the National Y.W.C.A. of China.

SZITU HWEI-CHANG - 1929

When the British authorities in Hongkong found it necessary to carry on social case work in connection with the child welfare work under the Juvenile Courts, she was selected to establish this new work. She has a clinic in the poor section of the city and has carried on valuable work with the problem and delinquent children and with families where there is difficulty due to the children in the family. She is a regular Probation Officer in the Juvenile Court, and since she undertook this work, other Chinese women have been added to the staff.

GAN BIH-YUN - 1933

Miss Gan has a brilliant mind and was considered by Professor Bates as his best student in recent years when she was taking courses at the University under him. She taught for one year

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in a mission school in Nanchang and then joined the staff of the Christian Rural Service Union in Li Chuen, Kiangsi, in the summer of 1934.

LIAO FENG-GIEH - 1933

Miss Liao started medical case work in the Chung San Hospital in Canton in the summer of 1933 and has been carrying on successfully ever since.

PAN TSUI-YING - 1933

Miss Pan has been medical case worker at the University of Nanking Hospital since the summer of 1933, carrying on the work which was started by Miss Dju Yu-bao (1924). During the summer and fall of 1934 and exchange of workers was arranged with Peiping Union Medical College so that she might have the experience of work in another center. The work has been improving and growing so that another worker was added in 1934-1935. This second position is filled this year by a Ginling graduate.

YU HAO-DEH - 1933

Miss Yu started medical case work in the Central (Government) Hospital, Nanking. After one year she joined the staff of the Kwangsi Mass Education Institute in Nan Ning, where she has been carrying on work since.

GIA GIN-HWA - 1934

She had teaching experience for several years in the middle of her college course. She is now engaged in rural-social education in the Presbyterian Mission in Hsuchowfu, Kiangsu, after one year's work in rural-social education in the Methodist Mission, Changli, Hopeh.

LIN YU-WEN - 1934

During her senior year in college she was one of the leading promoters who carried through the campaign for establishing the new Neighborhood Center at Ginling. She has been for two years assistant in the Department of Sociology and has supervision of the Neighborhood House and work.

TSAI SIU-FENG - 1934

Miss Tsai is engaged in rural Y.W.C.A. work in a center near Nanking. She is doing a pioneer piece of work under the direction of that organization, conducting a school and es-

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establishing women's work.

TSU YU-DJI - 1934

Miss Tsu had several years of experience as a Y.W.C.A. Secretary before she entered college. During her last two years in Ginling she was the Principal of the Neighborhood Day School, which is conducted under the student Y.W.C.A. for poor children in the vicinity of the College. She responded with deep interest when Mr. George Shepherd presented the program of the Christian Rural Service Union at Li Chuen. After careful consideration, both with regard to her own work and her obligations to her mother, she joined the staff of the Christian Rural Service Union. Reports indicate that she has been exceptionally successful and is doing an unusual piece of work in that place.

LIU DZ-I - 1935 (January)

Miss Liu is a medical case worker in the Peiping Union Medical College, where she has been since just after her graduation. She also worked at the P.U.M.C. during the summer of 1934.

ONG HWEI-LAN - 1935 (January)

During the latter half of 1934-1935 Miss Ong did rural work under the Y.W.C.A. in Ta Chang, near Shanghai. She is a very sincere and earnest young woman, who is interested in serving the common people even though she herself is from a background of considerable wealth. She is doing rural-social educational work this year in the Methodist Mission in Changli, Hupeh. Miss Ong made the initial gift of \$1,000 which made possible the building of the Neighborhood House at Ginling College, and has in many other ways given evidence of her interest in social work.

TANG SHEN-YING - 1935

Miss Tang is starting medical case work in Tung Chen Hospital in Wuchang. During her college course, she was interested in social service and participated actively in the work of the Neighborhood Center. She was a sociology major.

WANG HUNG-DJU - 1935

Miss Wang started work in the summer of 1935 as a medical case worker at the Peiping Union Medical College in Peiping and is continuing this work. She, too, was active in social service during her years in Ginling.

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- ✓ Tsi Ih-djen, 1919, wife of New Wei-sung, leading orthopedic surgeon. Was for many years President of the Ginling Alumnae Association. Is playing a leading part in community life in Shanghai.
- ✓ Yen Tsai-yun, 1921, wife of Wu Hsien, a biochemist of international renown. Was well known for research in chemistry before her marriage. Now devoting herself to the rearing of a large family. Has set a fine example of alumnae generosity by giving, with her sisters, the \$10,000 for the new infirmary at Ginling.
- ✓ Tao Shan-ming, 1922. Medical studies at the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins. Developed unusual ability as public health worker and held a position in the United States for several years before returning to China. Now with the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau in Peiping.
- ✓ Dju Yu-bao, 1924. Graduate study in America. For several years welfare worker in a silk filature factory in Wusih, then divided her time between the Department of Sociology at Ginling and medical case work in the Nanking University Hospital. Now on the staff of the Labor Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council, giving special attention to the conditions among ricksha pullers and taxi drivers.
- ✓ Djang Siao-mei, 1926. A.M., University, Ph.D. Geneva. Head of the Research Department of the Bank of China. Her financial reports widely quoted and reviewed, valuable in many fields because of their accuracy and their breadth of application. An excellent speaker, fluent in French and English. Her speeches much admired at the Pan-Pacific Conference at Banff in 1933.
- ✓ Liu Yu-hsia, 1929. Began Y.W.C.A. organization in the rural district of Tai Shan in Kwangtung. Continued studies in this field in the United States and Denmark. Now a leader in the Rural Department of the National Y.W.C.A. in China.
- ✓ Pan Tsui-ying, 1933. Medical case worker at the University of Nanking Hospital, carrying on work begun by Dju Yu-bao. Additional experience at the Peiping Union Medical College. Extension and success of work has demanded an additional worker at the Nanking Hospital, also a Ginling graduate.
- ✓ Tsu Yu-dji, 1934. Entered Ginling after several years of experience as a Y.W.C.A. Secretary. At College served as Principal of the Neighborhood Day School. Now doing exceptionally successful work as member of staff of the Christian Rural Service Union in the Province of Kiangsi.

These eight Ginling alumnae are typical, not exceptional. The biographies of many others of the three hundred and sixty graduates are of equal interest and tell of equally important services to society. In homemaking, in the professions, and in public life these women are giving an account of themselves which cannot be overestimated in its significance.

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LANCASTER PENNSYLVANIA

January 20, 1936

Dear Eva:-

I am receiving my not very
satisfactory letter of Saturday. - My
suggestions as given in it and over
the telephone were:-

1. Send the list of the girls in social
work for & Mered Massey for
her judgment as to which ones should
be in the new booklet. She must
have trained all but the first
four. Also ask her to amplify
and make as real as possible those
on the list. - and ask her to
add any others. - The last two

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suggestions are for filing purposes,
so that whether this material
is needed for this booklet or not
it will build up a group of sketches
of Quilting alumnae (in this
country.)

2. Phoebe Hale for "face saving" reasons
should probably be included in
the booklet. I have copied the
material in your list about her
and submit to Harold Kuebbing,
asking her to add to it. A note from
you may impress Harold with
its importance more than would mine.

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3. I have seen the material on
Dzi Yu-hao - & Liu Yu Hsia & Spitzer² -
& Mary Greenley asking her to
amplify this as she can. - She
helped train these girls. -

Liu Hsueh-tien - 1919 - is an U.S.

from the Univ of Michigan. She was
connected with Margaret Williamson
in 1927 - and they released her
at her request to go to Harbin early
in April of that spring - following the
March 20th incident - to give stability
& the Chinese group there. She stayed
in that job for several months & I remember

Mary has seen
accurate data on
this woman.

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Lee Cho ¹⁹¹⁹ is also I think an und.
 Frau Weichman - I am not absolutely
 sure about the

Chen Wei-yu - 1921 - has had a
 very interesting teaching career
 in Singapore.

Lee Pe-yein ¹⁹²¹ - is the wife of Minnie Tang
 who for many years was (still is) ⁽¹⁾
 with the Mass Education Movement.

Lee Chen-aywan ¹⁹²¹ is J. J. Lee's sister
 and the wife of Dr. Hui of Yenching. Did
 you see the photograph of her three
 fine children (all sons) which
 came at Christmas time - -

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Yen Tsai-yün, ¹⁹²¹ is Mrs. Hsien Hu-
Last year started a primary school
for the benefit of her youngsters -
Four pupils are now in it and
the first census is -

Dzi Hsi, ¹⁹²² (Mrs. Hsien Hu-hsi) 1922 -
has her picture with her husband
& children in the current Asia -
They have gone "to the country" to
develop village theatres! -

Tan Chang-yih - 1922 - did a
creditable postgraduate work

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of Ucheyan and is connected
with Margaret Bellacusa Hoplot
in one of the various fields of laboratory
research.

Tao Shan-Ning - 1922 - developed
into so able a Public Health person
while studying in this country -
Ucheyan & Johns Hopkins that
the latter recommended her for
active work in one of our States & she
held that position for some time
before returning to China. - I think
she is with Margaret Bellacusa
but am not sure - Have you a
Margaret Bellacusa Catalogue &

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check with Mr. Tao and Mrs. Tao

The Wang-yung - 1923 - is the devoted
 principal of a Baptist ^{supported} school in
 Shanghai. She was in this country
 a year or so ago - very eager to get all
 she could for her children.

Chen Osh-gwoay - 1924 - is the girl I
 mentioned on the phone. She has
 been in service her graduation I think
 in a Bible Teacher's Training School
 (Baptist by support) in Swanton. In many
 years she has been principal and
 while I haven't found Dr. Reeves letter

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about her visit of Sevatar - my
 memory is that this girl's influence
 spreads far beyond her school -
 a real leader - As far as I
 know she has done ^{journal} no studies
 beyond Guntung. -

Drug yü lau - is an M.D. I think from
 Margaret Williamson - She is
 a sister of Drug yü. dzi of 1926 - whom
 Tsai Kwei knows well. - Ask her
 about yü lau. - yü lau was here
 about 1932-1933. I think - studied
 in the Pacific Coast & briefly at
 Hahnemann Medical in Philadelphia

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Dorothy Sees - m. 1926 - took her M. A.
at Chicago Univ. - then went to London

to study & finally her Ph. D. at Geneva I think
She is connected with the Bank & Clinic & has represented
Olympic at Pacific Relations Conference about her
work. Ask Isaac where about her

and about Dr. Yu. dji.

As I go through the lists I see only one
or two names from 1919 through 1928
in which a college would not take
real pride. -

The idea of getting "Employer's
reactions" seems like a very good
one. - Presumably these are those
as the Nat. L. U. W. C. A. - either among

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Furloughed, or "at" - a official who
 could give some estimate - then Jones -
 of Greenway Park mentioned a
 building just at Kawai Yuen of whom
 she thought very very highly - -
 Possibly the various Boards - Baptists,
 Methodist have some contribution
 & make through their reports.

This is about not quite what
 you asked me to do - but it is
 about all the information I have -

Yours -
R. W. L.

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A Ginling College Alumna, Class of 1922

(From the North China Daily News of Shanghai, China)
June 17, 1936

HIGH HONOUR FOR WOMAN DOCTOR

Epidemic Prevention Bureau

Head for Europe

Among the notable passengers leaving in the S.S. D'Artagan on Saturday for Europe was Dr. S. M. Tao, technical chief in charge of the manufacture of vaccines and sera at the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau in Peiping, with well-equipped laboratories in Nanking, and branches in Lanchow and Suiyuan.

Dr. Tao is being sent by the National Health Administration on an investigation tour abroad in accordance with the policy of the National Economic Council to keep in touch with the latest scientific developments in the preparation and standardization of biological products. Several million dollars have already been expended on the establishment of modern institutes by the Chinese Government for the manufacture of vaccines and sera in its fight against infectious diseases.

Dr. Tao will first attend the second International Congress for Microbiology to be held in London from July 25 to August 1, to meet the leading bacteriologists of the world for the discussion of current problems on the study of communicable diseases. She is the first Chinese woman to be given this distinction.

After the conference she will pursue special studies at the National Institute for Medical Research, the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and other medical institutes in London, before proceeding to the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the State Serum Institute in Copenhagen, and other European research laboratories.

On her return to China via America, Dr. Tao will visit the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, the National Institute of Health in Washington to make a study of methods for the control of biological products. In Japan, where great advance has been made in medical science, Dr. Tao will make a study of the organization and work at the Kitasato Institute and the Government Institute for Infectious Diseases in Tokyo.

Dr. Tao is a woman of considerable administrative ability, having come from a family of distinguished administrators. Her grandfather was viceroy of the Liang Kwang Provinces of Kuangtung and Kwansi and her father for many years was Governor of Kansu. She received her education at Ginling College in Nanking, after which she was awarded a Barbour scholarship in Michigan University, and was the only Chinese to win a research fellowship in bacteriology at the Johns Hopkins University, reputed to be the leading medical institution in the United States.

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In America she hold the coveted position as Senior Bacteriologist in the Michigan State Department of Health. On her return to China she was for two years attached to the Women's Medical College in Shanghai as professor of bacteriology and parasitology, but she gave up this chair to assume a position of greater usefulness to the country as technical expert and vice-director in the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau, where her researches and studies on typhoid and other diseases are being recognized both at home and abroad, and where she controls a staff of almost a hundred employees.

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A Ginling College Alumna, Class of 1922

(From the North China Daily News of Shanghai, China)
June 17, 1936

HIGH HONOUR FOR WOMAN DOCTOR

Epidemic Prevention Bureau

Head for Europe

Among the notable passengers leaving in the S.S. D'Artagan on Saturday for Europe was Dr. S. M. Tao, technical chief in charge of the manufacture of vaccines and sera at the National Epidemic Prevention Bureau in Peiping, with well-equipped laboratories in Nanking, and branches in Lanchow and Suiyuan.

Dr. Tao is being sent by the National Health Administration on an investigation tour abroad in accordance with the policy of the National Economic Council to keep in touch with the latest scientific developments in the preparation and standardization of biological products. Several million dollars have already been expended on the establishment of modern institutes by the Chinese Government for the manufacture of vaccines and sera in its fight against infectious diseases.

Dr. Tao will first attend the second International Congress for Microbiology to be held in London from July 25 to August 1, to meet the leading bacteriologists of the world for the discussion of current problems on the study of communicable diseases. She is the first Chinese woman to be given this distinction.

After the conference she will pursue special studies at the National Institute for Medical Research, the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, and other medical institutes in London, before proceeding to the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the State Serum Institute in Copenhagen, and other European research laboratories.

On her return to China via America, Dr. Tao will visit the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, the National Institute of Health in Washington to make a study of methods for the control of biological products. In Japan, where great advance has been made in medical science, Dr. Tao will make a study of the organization and work at the Kitasato Institute and the Government Institute for Infectious Diseases in Tokyo.

Dr. Tao is a woman of considerable administrative ability, having come from a family of distinguished administrators. Her grandfather was viceroy of the Liang Kwang Provinces of Kuangtung and Kwansi and her father for many years was Governor of Kansu. She received her education at Ginling College in Nanking, after which she was awarded a Barbour scholarship in Michigan University, and was the only Chinese to win a research fellowship in bacteriology at the Johns Hopkins University, reputed to be the leading medical institution in the United States.

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In M.S. teaching	16	or 56- %
In social-religious work	5	or 14.7 %

PLACEMENT FOR CLASS OF 1936

<u>Name</u>	<u>Major</u>	<u>Position</u>
Chen Shi-dzung	Chemistry	David Hill School, Hanyang
Djao Shih-chan	English	Eliza Yates, Shanghai
Dju Chao-djen	Biology	Chi Sui, Shanghai
Dju Sou-mei	Physical Education	Municipal Elementary School, Shanghai
Dzo Ging-fuh	Biology	Baldwin School, Nanchang
Dzo Yu-lin	Sociology	Adult Secretary, Nanking Y.W.C.A.
Fu Hwa-ching	Mathematics	David Hill School, Hanyang
Fu Shen-shou	Sociology	Rural Welfare, Chow Ping, Shant.
Gao Yen	Physical Education	Hwei Wen Girls' School, Nanking
Giang Siu-fang	Biology	Union Girls' School, Hangchow
Han Hsiao-chen	Chemistry	Resting
Hu Ya-lan	Chinese	Riverside Academy, Ningpo
Hwang Siu-tsing	Geography	Ginling College
Li Bao-djen	Chinese	Commercial Press, Shanghai
Li Hwei-lien	Physics	Ginling College
Lin Mei-li	Sociology	Christian Hospital, Nantungchow
Ling Bao-heng	Philosophy	National Conservatory of Music Shanghai (secretarial work)
Liu Dzi-dzheng	Biology	Iona School, Ichang
Liu Dsing-ho	Prenursing	Peiping Union Medical College
Liu Ting-i	Geography	Rulison High School, Kiukiang
Loh Mei-dji	Sociology	St. Hilda's, Wuchang
Lu Ging-ai	Chemistry	University of Nanking Middle School
Moh Shuh-ching	Music	Olivet Memorial, Chinkiang
Sung Bao-ai	Sociology	Christian Hospital, Soochow
Sung Ging-chi	Chemistry	Fuh Siang Union School, Changsha
Tsen Li-ming	English	Yueh Hwa Middle School, Macao
Tsu Dji-fang	Chinese	Aviation Office (statistical work)
Wang Ging-tsing	Physical Education	St. Paul's School, Hongkong
Wang Yin-ying	Biology	Women's Christian Medical College, Shanghai
Wu Bing-wen	History	Riverside Academy, Ningpo
Wu Hwei-ying	Chinese	Hwai Hsi Girls' School, Hwaiyuen
Wu Ming-ching	History	Bridgman School, Shanghai
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Yang Chi-hsiang	Economics	Tung Dah Medical College, Shanghai (treasurer's office)

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Ginling Alumnae at Univ. of Michigan [11]

MRS. LAWRENCE THURSTON
ADVISOR



27 Summit Road
Wellesley, Mass
Nov 30, 1936

Dear Mrs. Macmillan,

Rebecca will have told you about our days of work together last week and of my plan to return to New York the week of December 6. I hope to see you then.

Now let me do my best with the list you have sent me of Barbon Scholars and what I can add about other Ginling students who have gone to Am Arbor. It will be easier if I take the Alumnae list by classes.

1919. Liu Sien-tien ^{M.D.} was first representative of Ginling at Michigan. Left immediately after graduation to study medicine. Worked for some time in the West Gate Hospital in Shanghai and in Union Medical School there. Is now in Concord Women's Hospital, at 36 Rue Moliere, Shanghai.

In the crisis of 1927 she was one of the Alumnae who went up + helped to carry on through the summer. Chairman of Committee.

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1919. Ren Cho, M.D.

After graduation worked with H. Tsao in the Peiyang Hospital in Tientsin and returned to Suihsing for some work before going abroad. Since her return ill-health (Tuberculosis) has prevented her doing very much regular work. Is now living in Peiping. 21 Li Shih Hu Tung, East City

1919 Wu Yi-fang.

1919-1921 taught for three years at Peking Higher Normal - head of English Department there.
1922-1928. Studied at Ann Arbor taking M.A. + in 1928 Ph.D. in Entomology. Elected President of Suihsing in 1927. Took over from retiring President on July 1, 1928. Is outstanding among Presidents of Christian Colleges in China + has the respect of Government Educators. Elected Chairman of National Christian Council of China - only woman in the world holding such a position.

1922 Bei Fu. rev.

Has worked in North China since return from China in administration + teaching. (I have not seen her since she returned + cannot give you her address. A new Alumnae list should be printed soon.

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Her Sienlung class is 1922 - not 1921. She went to Michigan in 1921 but had her year's credits transferred back so that she could have her Sienlung B.A. later she studied medicine, specialized in health work. Took degree P.H.D. (Doctor in Public Health)? Taught in Medical School in Shanghai. Now in National Epidemic Prevention Bureau, Peiping. Had fellowship for research study this (1936) summer in England & attended a conference of a world society of Bacteriology (Sorry space & name not known?)

1922 Ping Ya-siu. (died 1935)

Took M.A. at Michigan. Taught at Sienlung (Physics & Math) and in Government University.

1923 Wu Dzeng-hsien (Blanche Wu)

Studied at Yenching after teaching in Nanking & at Sienlung. Returned to Sienlung for another short term of teaching. After return from Ann Arbor did part time work (health not restored after operation) in a research project on poultry breeding. Is teaching part time this year (1936-1937) at Sienlung in Biology Department.

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Bao Hsi-lih.

Taught at Soochow University in Psychology. Married Mr. Wu-yuan Kao who teaches in Catholic University, Peiping. Mrs. Kao teaches in Tientsin

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You will notice the home address at the head of this letter. We are most pleasantly settled in this home and hope some day to see you here.

Affectionately yours,
Matilda C. Hurston.

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3. Fung Ling Liu, Principal, Union Normal and Middle School.
4. Yat Hing Tong (Mrs. C. T. Yang). Teacher, First Middle School, 10 Kai Ming Sze Road, Tung Shan.
5. Jade Wong (Mrs. K. H. Wu). 8 East Shang Kou Road.
6. Tsui-fung Wong. Lecturer, Lingnan University and Social Service.
Home address: Bamboo Garden, Chuck Lee Kong, Tung Shan.

Foochow:

7. Ruth Ciu, Teacher, Hwa Nan College.
8. Doris Ing Ming Hsu, Dept. of Zoology, Hwa Nan College.
9. Lucy Wang, President of Hwa Nan College.
10. Stella Wang, Hwa Nan College.
11. Violet Lang Wu (on leave 1936-37-38 from Hwa Nan). Univ. of Michigan.

Hongkong:

12. Ruth Yun-hao Feng (Mrs. Dse-Lin Hsiung). c/o Kam Sang Chong, 93 Connaught Rd.C.

Hupei Province:

- Tangshan- 13. Fuh-ru Bei, A.M., Registrar, Chiao Tung University.
Wuchang- 14. Yulan Anna Lan (Mrs. C.P. Cheng). c/o Dr. C.P. Cheng,
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Nanking:

15. Pin-dji Chen, Teacher of Biology, Ginling College.
16. Siao-sung Djang, Teacher of Psychology, Ginling College.
17. Wei-djen Djang (Mrs. C.L. Lo). 88 Ta Shu Ken.
18. Ao Dju. Teacher, Ginling College.
19. Ai-mei Giang (Mrs. Chengfu Wang). Methodist Girls' School.
20. Florence Hwang, M.D. c/o Dr. C.C. Chu Djang, Central Midwifery School.
21. Kyuin-san Kao, College of Education, National Central University.
22. Zing-wei Koh, M.D., Secretary of Medical Education, Ministry of Education.
23. Hsi-chen Liu (Mrs. Ken Chen). National Agricultural Research Bureau,
Ministry of Industries.
24. Tsun-hao Wang (Mrs. H. Chen). 28 Ning Chung Li.
25. Blanche Wu. Teacher, Ginling College.
26. Yi-fang Wu, President of Ginling College.

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27. Dji-lih Bao (Mrs. Wen Yuen Kao). 1 Ta Chu Deng Hutung, East City.
28. Martha Choy, (Mrs. Graham Chen). 19a Fu Chien Tzu Ying, East City.
29. Edith Chu, Assistant Prof. of Chemistry, National University of Peking.
30. Ikuko Koizumi (Mrs. Y.J. Shimizu). 1. Kung Yuan, Liu Tiao Hutung.
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32. Shan Ming Tao, National Epidemic Prevention Bureau.
33. Theresa Woo, M.D. Assistant, Dept. of Pediatrics, Peking Union Medical Col
34. Kuan Shih Yuan, No. 3 Chi Chih Chieh
35. Mentoukou (near Peiping): Julia Han (Mrs. Show Kun Hwang). c/o
Mentoukou Coal Mining Co.

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36. Beulah Chang, A.M. Principal, Mary Farnham School, South Gate.
37. Vera Chang (Mrs. William Wang), c/o 156 To Kih Rd., West Gate.
38. Susan Chen, A.B. (Mrs. Stonelake Y.P. Young) Lafayette Terrace.
38. Florence Chong (Mrs. S.T. Chen). House 20, 1355 Yu Yuen Rd.
39. Gladys Ding, (Mrs. D.B. Chen). Municipal Secondary School, 9 Singapore Road.
40. Sih Eu-yang (Mrs. Chung Shen Chen). No. 69 Yu Ku Tsun, Yu Yuen Rd.
41. Lai-wing Fung, Ph.D. Teacher, Physics, Great China University.
42. Mrs. Caroline Hsia, Shanghai College.
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48. Shu Ting Liu, (Mrs. P.F.Hsia). House 4, 1974 Lincoln Road.
49. Yen-wen Mao (Mrs. H.L. Hsiung). 475 Rue Lafayette.
50. Clara Z.Y. Tsao (Mrs. H. Lin Cheng). 260 Rue Duplex.
51. Lucille M. Van, M.D. Margaret Williamson Hospital.
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54. Sylvia Heh, Mary Farnham School. House 52, Lane 97, Myburgh Rd.

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55. Hsiao Lu (Mrs. C. J. Wu). 15 Wei Sin Street, Nan Kuan I-chow.

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56. Me-tsung Dong (Mrs. Kai-yan Ma). Shansi University, Tai Yuan.
- 57. Vong-kyih Nyi (Mrs. Y. P. Mai). Tai Yuan Fu Compound.

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60. Juna Pian. 67 Seymour Road, Tientsin Normal School.
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62. Lucy Tan (Mrs. C. H. Sun). 84 Oxford Road.
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65. Sophia Yang (Mrs. Hsiung). c/o of Nankai University.

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70. Rose Shon. 1530 Pele Street. (McKinley High School).

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Supplementary Notes on Who's Who [17] over

1. Teü Sh. dyen - Mrs. W. S. New.
Husband a doctor - one of

1937 leading members of profession in
China. Recently Pres. of Medical
Assoc. Cousin of Mme Chiang Kai-shek
(Mothers were sisters). One son.

Mrs. New active in all good works
in addition to being hospital
housekeeper - almost Superintendent

2. Rosalie Fung Mrs. C. K. Fung.

Husband teaching in theological
school - also doing some writing
Mrs. Fung has 2 children (not
a very domestic person) also teaches

3. Phook H. Hoh

Connected with Rural Reconstruction
work in Kiangsi in government
program. Has charge of work for
women & girls under National Economic
Council

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4. Chen Mei yü (1921) Has studied
in England
5. Salomi Sü. Has children but
teaches in Municipal School in
Shanghai. Husband also a
teacher in Municipal Schools
6. Liu Pa. yü. Has children
Has lived in Tientsin in the
Rural Center founded by Junmei Yen
when her husband (Columbia Ph.D.)
has worked. Present status?
7. Liu Han. yü wäng. Has a model home.
Very nice children. Husband has
been member of Institute of Pacific Ref.
& does research work on political
problems in Manchuria
8. Daisy Yen.
Has children and a new home in
Chinese official residence. One of the
donors of new Infirmary. Husband
teaching in P.U.M.C.

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- 10 Fan Chang. Suih - has had a term of study in America. Does laboratory teaching in Med. College
11. Suang Ich. yu. Never replies to questions. In fact as is known is not doing active work.
12. Hwang Meng-syi. Mrs. Cha Chien. Dr. Cha is head of Physics Dept. Has recently studied at the California Institute in Pasadena. Meng-syi has been a model mother, has 2 fine sons
- 13 Hwang Yen-fuh Mrs. T. W. Tseung. Husband an engineer & his work has taken them into far W. W. & S. W. of China. He has recently had a nervous break down.

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- 14 Liao Tsui-giao. Her sister
is Mrs. Liu Yutong. They
belong to a rich family in Amoy.
There are children
15. Tang Han-nyi. Mr. Li;
Husband also a doctor. Has
children but also works in Public
Health
- 16 Chang Lu-tsung. Has studied
in England
- 17 Mary Chen. Lives at home. Has
studied abroad at Berlin, also
at Hankow Theological Sem.
Is active in church work
- 18 Lily Ho - one of most loyal
of Seuling daughters. Visited us
last year. Two dear daughters
Should be able to make good use
of film on Pacific Coast

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19 Mr. Ming-yung married her
○ sisters husband. Mr. Chen is
active in business & politics in
Shanghai - in Ministry of Judiciary
at one time

20 Chen Siu-so. Mrs. M.C. Yang
Mr. Yang is Business Manager
of Fubien Shan College

21 Chen Han-dyen married a
man who is in educ. work in
Shanghai - married in New York
where both were studying

22 Yang Hsueh-yung. Mrs. Yang
Husband in diplomatic service

23 Hsia Shih-dyen
○ Husband teaching

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24. Lily Yen. 1937

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Widow of a doctor
Husband a banker in Nanking
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brother of Mrs. W.S. New (1914)

25 Bas Fu. mei Mr. Lullin has
she has recently returned for
study at Yale. In charge of
Rel. Ed. work in church &
at Seminary?

26 Deng Yun lan Has studied
abroad. Married recently, a
business man but still at work

27 Sung Shan-yung went to
London to study. Married a
man in business (or diplomatic
service?) who lives in England

28 Wai Hsueh ren is Dean of
Swarthmore College - O.D.N.
They have nine children

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29. Yang Siao mei husband
is in the Bank of China. She
has one child.

30. Yang Tshu mei husband
is in Ministry of Education

31. Yang Mub-tsi's husband
may be in Russia. One child is
there - Communist Party connections

32. Sun mei has 2
very attractive daughters. Her
husband ^{Sally} _{Fung} is in the British
Consular Office in Nanking

33. Has been secretary to
Mrs. Chang Hsueh-kan on a
trip to Europe & after

34. Yang Hsiao-rang. Mrs T.Y. Ni
Husband on faculty of USN

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- 35 Chen Yuch-mei
(Sister of Pres. Chen DUSUN)
Husband Secretary of British
Indemnity Fund Has a Ph.D
- 36 Included in Seuling group
at Olympics in Berlin, 1936
- 37 - First woman to receive
British Indemnity Scholarships
- 38 Mrs. Mei's husband H. Mei is
brother of M. P. Mei of Yenching
He is a doctor in charge of
Army Health Department.
- 39 Pan Tsin-yung is one of the
pioneers in field of medical
social case work

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Chang Hui-lan
Chen Yu-djen Ruff Chester
Liu En-lan
Shen Hzu-yung

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NOW IN AMERICA

Name	Academic History	Present Work - Future Plans	Photograph Received
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1133
Shanghai
Road
New York

Bao Siu-djen

Studied four years at Ginling, but did not graduate. Studied Physio Therapy at P.U.M.C.. Came to U.S. with Mr. Snite of the iron lung. Finished one year course in Physio Therapy at Northwestern University in June 1938

Now spends mornings on Snite case, and afternoons on a correspondence course from Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

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1814 S.
Rittenhouse
Sq.
Phila

Bih Hao-ying

Graduated from Ginling in 1932. Taught in Girls' School, Ningpo, Chekiang. Came to America in October 1937. Spent a year taking graduate work in Religious Education at the University of Southern California.

Very good student.

Wanted to see more of America so came East and is now attending two schools in Philadelphia: Working for M.A. degree in general secondary education from the University of Pennsylvania, and Master of Religious Education from the Eastern Theological Seminary. Expects to work in Christian Secondary Schools in China.

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Specially interested in missionary relig. ed. in Hebrews

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Chang Tuh-wei

House on
Tsung-tao

Graduated from McTyler Middle School in 1930; from Ginling College in 1934. Taught English at Keen High School for one year, and the following two years at Ginling College in the Department of English. Has published some short stories, and dramatic sketches in newspapers and magazines in China.

Now studying at Michigan University on a Barbour scholarship, working for a M.A. degree in English, and doing creative writing under Prof. Cowden.

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Hwei-lan
Chang Wei-ling

Taught in Ginling (P.E.)
1926-28, later in Central Univ.
and in Taubkin Normal.

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Hawley
Street
Evanston
Chen Yu-djen
Hawley
Hwaiyuan

Graduated from Ginling in 1928
Principal, Practice School, 1928-33 -
Ginling College. Took graduate
work in Education at the Colorado A.M.
State College of Education, Greeley
Colorado in 1937. Studied in 1938
in Northwestern University, Evanston
Illinois.

Now in Evanston taking
further study at North-
western University.
Miss Vautrin wants her to
return to Nanking but
due to ill health Miss
Chen feels she should not
return at this time.

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Garrett
Bliss
North Branch
Univ. Evanston
Djang Haiang-lan

Graduated from Ginling in 1928. 1937
Was principal Ming Deh Girls' A.M.
School in Nanking. Studied in
1938 at Garret Institute and at
Northwestern University in Evanston
Illinois.

Studying this year in Chicago
doing thesis research in
Chicago's Chinatown
Northwestern,
Evanston

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1100 E.
Huron St.
Ann Arbor
Djao Hwa-chuen

Transferred from Ginling College
in the Spring of 1938.

New Studying music in the
Music School of the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Hopes to teach and
be concert pianist, photo
To France some day.
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Li Gwan Yuen

Graduated from Ginling in 1931.
Taught from 1931 to 1936 at McTyliere
School, Shanghai. Came to America
in the fall of 1937. Studied at Smith
during 1937-38, doing graduate work in
Psychology. During summer of 1938
attended Pendle Hill School, Wallingford
Pennsylvania, and the Westminster Choir
School, summer session, Mount Herman,
Massachusetts

During 1938-39 continuing her
graduate study in Psychology
at Smith College.

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(Pearl) Liu Teh-wei
Liu Eu-lan

Mei, Mrs. Y. P.

Ginling 1920-21
Smith 1921-24
Chicago AM 1925-
Ginling, Sociology 1926-27
Yenching 1927-28

Now doing graduate work at
Oregon State Agricultural College
Corvallis, Oregon

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✓ Ong Hwei-lan

Graduated from Ginling in 1935 (January)
During the latter half of 1934-35 did rural
work under the Y.W.C.A. in Ta Chang near
Shanghai. Did rural social educational
work in the Methodist Mission in Changli,
Hupeh. Was Medical case worker for Municipal
Government in Hongkong just prior to her
coming to America in the fall of 1938.

Is doing graduate work in
the School of Social
Administration at the
University of Chicago this
year

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✓ Mrs. Albert Quon
(Ho Chang-shi)

*Born in Honolulu
American citizen.*

Graduated from Ginling College in 1923.
Was an assistant teacher in the Music
Department at Ginling during 1925.

Studied music in California.

Is now married and the mother
of four fine children, three
girls and a boy. Leads a busy
life, managing her home and
children, and being a gracious
hostess to the many friends,
Chinese and American who come
to Los Angeles.

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graph.

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✓ Shen Dzu-ying

Graduated from Ginling in 1929
Taught at St. Hilda's School, Wuchang
Hupeh. Came to America *****

Is now doing graduate work
at Columbia University.

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✓ Wang Ming-djen

chen

Graduate of Yenching University, Class of
1930. Taught Mathematics and Physics at
Ginling College until coming to America in
the fall of 1938.

Is now doing graduate
work in Physics and Mathe-
matics at the University
of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Michigan

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✓ Wang Shuk-hsi

Graduated from Ginling College in 1926.
Taught at English Presbyterian Girls'
School in Kulangsu, Amoy. Came to America
in the fall of 1938

for a time principal.

Doing graduate work at
the Biblical Seminary,
New York City

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✓ Wang, Mrs. Charlotte
(Djang Hsien-ying)

Graduated from Ginling College in 1924.

Now in America

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Ave. N.E.
Wash. D.C.

Wu, Mrs. K. T. (Yang Hwei-ru)

Ginling 1932-35
Attended Ginling College and should have finished in 1936, but did not graduate. She majored in Music while at Ginling. Came to America in the fall of 1938. Husband Librarian at *Ginling*.

Is now doing graduate work in Music at the Washington College of Music, Washington D. C. She is working toward a B. A. in Music.

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✓ Mrs. Sun

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✓ Yang, Mrs. Tsao-tang
(Hsui Ya-fen)

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✓ Tunston, Mrs. Lawrence

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✓ Chester, Miss Ruth

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