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UBCHEA ARCHIVES  
COLLEGE FILES  
RG 11

Gintling  
Corres.  
Chao, Celia 1938-1944  
Che Shu-feng 1946  
Chen, Alice 1930  
Chen Chung-fang 1945

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Celia - Chao

(Ojao - Hwa - guen

1938-1944

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Celia - Chao  
COjao - Hwa - guen  
1938 - 1944

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1200

1100 E. Huron  
Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Dec. 1, 1938

Miss Alice Moore  
Guiding Office  
150 5th Ave.  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Moore:

Enclosed please find the  
[?] photograph of myself. You don't have to  
return it, if you care to keep it.

In replying to your demand  
of getting some information of going-on of my  
work I think anybody can do it tell you  
better than I do. If I speak too good of  
myself, that would be boasting; if I say  
nothing of myself, it would <sup>not</sup> satisfy you.  
But I can tell you that much: I am a  
music student transferred from Guiding  
last spring. This is my senior year. I  
enjoy my work tremendously; music courses here  
are in average very good. Mrs. Mabel Rhead is  
my piano teacher as well as my guardian.

I will be very glad to do you any service if there is any.

Sincerely,  
Celia C.

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Chao Hwa-guen  
Chao

1100 E. Huron St.  
Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Dec. 29, 1938

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I'm sorry I didn't  
reply your letter earlier, as you understand  
that Christmas kept practically everybody  
busy.

I was not very sure about  
my future plan in America. I expect to  
finish my undergraduate work in music  
next summer with a degree of Bachelor of  
Music. After that, depending on the  
circumstances, I may stay another for three  
or more years, either in Michigan, or  
in some other Music Institute in the East.

It is quite definitely that  
after I get back to China, my main  
field of working would be no other than  
that of education. Of course I might  
turn out to be a concert-player, depending  
on the next few years' education. For  
I am planning someday to go to France to  
study music. Hoping you a happy new year,  
I am  
Yours very truly  
Celia Chao

0774

1100 E. Huron St.  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Feb. 17, 1944

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills  
Ginling College Office  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Mills:

I have been asked to speak on Ginling College at the annual Ginling Banquet in Kalamazoo College. They had originally invited Dr. Wu, but her early departure for China had made her impossible to keep the appointment. I have, however, very little material or actual first-hand information about the recent developments in Chengtu. I should appreciate it if you would supply me some publicity material, concerning especially the present activity of the College.

My "official" name in Ginling was Djao Hwaguen, which I have replaced with Celia Chao since I arrived at this country, partly because "Chao" is a standardized version of "Djao," (only people in Ginling ever use this way of romanization!) and partly because my Chinese name "Hwaguen" seems comparatively difficult for the uninitiated American tongue, for which reason I have temporarily adopted my English name so that I may escape some unnecessary and at times annoying questions.

I appreciate your regular mail so far, but I would appreciate it even more if you would send it to my present address, instead of Martha Cook Building or the Barbour Scholarship Committee, which did not always reach me.

Wishing you best success and health, I am,

Yours sincerely,

*Celia Chao*

Celia Chao  
(Djao Hwaguen)

*Sent*  
*Primer*  
*calls*  
*Dr. Wu's letter*  
*2 Founders Day accts*  
*Stella Graves letter*  
*2 China Colleges*  
*Typed news items*

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Che Shu-feng

1946

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Ginling College Office,

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Sincerely,

*She Shu Feng*

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A graduate of Ginling  
College, class 1942

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179 Gerrard Street  
Toronto, Canada,  
April 12th, 1946.

Ginling College  
American Headquarter  
150 Fifth Avenue  
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for sending informations of Ginling to me. I have enjoyed reading every single word of all the pamphlets that you sent me. I shall be grateful if you would continue to do the same.

I graduated in 1942 in Chengtu and have never seen the campus in Nanking. But I am looking forward to visit it as soon as I get back.

We are all busy with the coming examinations now. In the summer vacation I hope to go down to New York and would like to pay a visit to the office there.

I am

Sincerely yours,

Ch'e Shu Feng

*Ch'e Shu Feng*

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Chen, Aliu<sup>guang</sup>  
1930

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0780

Swatow, China, July 19, 1930.

Dear Friends:-

You all know I am connected with the Women's Bible Training School and you also know much of our work, but I want to remind you that the Bible women, preachers' wives, Christian teachers and most of the Christian leaders among the women come from our school. Many of the students who come to us are young women, sometimes widowed, often with young children, who live in the nursery building if these are tiny, or separate building if the children are older. Sometimes they are young women, or older women, who want to really study the Bible and prepare themselves for working in the Lord's Vineyard. Some are wives of young men studying in our Theological Seminary. For those who want to become kindergarten teachers (and there is no greater opportunity than that of sowing the Gospel seed in the pliable hearts of these little ones) there is an additional three years' kindergarten normal training course. Our work is distinctly evangelistic. The students have their evangelistic bands and personal work groups. In addition to the preaching and teaching done outside the school, non-Christian students come to us and are led to Christ here.

Ours is the first school established in all the world for the training of women for Christian work, and in 1933 we will celebrate the sixtieth Anniversary of the opening of the school. Many of the students who come to us are very poor and by giving them handwork, or through the help of some friends in America, we have been able to help them during their time of study. Our teachers are a splendid group of consecrated, faithful and efficient women, and a man, but they are sadly underpaid. There are cooks in some institutions here who have had only one or two years of study, who receive higher pay. The teachers have not complained, but some carry burdens of responsibility, and one whom we are finding hard to replace, has been forced to take a position in another city at a salary seven times that which we could pay her. The influence of these teachers and of our Christian students and graduates, not here but throughout the district, cannot be measured by man. Only the Lord Himself knows the extent of their testimony.

We are hoping for the establishment of an endowment fund of \$10,000 Mexican, at the sixtieth Anniversary, the interest from which will enable us to help the needy students and these underpaid teachers, who are so deserving, and to extend our ministry. We have made it a matter of much prayer and feel the Lord is leading. At least half of this sum should come from the alumni and other Chinese people interested in this great work. The residue we hope other friends will be led to give. While three years still remain, if some of you feel led to have a part in this and send it now, we could take advantage of the very high rate of exchange from gold to silver. But if you cannot do that now, this will give you time to pray and think over it.

With sincere greetings,

Yours in His service,

*Alice K. Chen*

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ALICE CITON

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Women's Bible Training School  
Kakchih, Swatow, China

Aug. 7, 1930

Dear Miss Priest,

It has been a long time since I heard from you and I have been wondering how you are and what you are doing lately. I have been doing the same thing in the same school since I left College. I have been trying to have a change but I am sorry to say that it is so very hard for me to get away. However I am glad to tell you that it is a joy to work in such a school. It is evangelistic as well as educational. many women who never heard of the gospel are brought to Christ. We have good record every year.

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AUG 7  
1930

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More than 60 women had been to our school and 25 decided to accept Christ as theiravior and 15 were baptized this year. The Lord has been with the school and is leading the work so that it will glorify His name. I hope you will remember the school and the work in your prayers. There are 6 Chinese teachers and 3 foreign teachers in the school and all are happy to serve Him in such a school.

Our six weeks summer school is ending this week. Exam. begins today. I shall be glad when it is over for I must rest and get some other thing done before September 22nd when school opens. It is a joy to tell you that both Wang Shuh Hae and Lucy Liang are spending the

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AUG 7<sup>th</sup> 1930 [31]

summer with me in the school. They are enjoying stones while I am attending to the school in the morning and we all take naps in the afternoon for this is a half day school.

Dr. Reeves is in Amroy University. I wrote her and asked her to stop here for a while before she goes back to Guilin. I hope she will and come while these friends are here so that we can have a real reunion here. How I wish you would visit me someday. I shall be so very happy to hear from you when you have time to write.

Lovingly

Yours

Alice Chen

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Prof. Chen. Chung-Fang

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Dec 1945

Professor Chen Chung-fang.

[This might help with "Who's Who on the Ginling Faculty." I've other sketches to follow soon.]

Undoubtedly one of the outstanding characters on the Ginling Faculty is Professor Chen Chung-fang, the head of the Department of Chinese. A graduate of the Southern Eastern University (the forerunner of the present Central University in Nanking (now Chungking)), he is a scholar of national reputation, and the author of many books on Chinese literary and philosophical studies, and has a quite considerable grasp of western philosophical thought. But although his subject is the one that is traditionally connected with conservatism and stability rather than liberalism and progress, Professor Chen is a man of youthful spirit and always open to new ideas.

His is not the ponderous slow and ponderous walk of the traditional Chinese scholar, he walks quickly and with a spring, and the walk is typical of the man. For although he knows and reveres the learning of the ancients, he realises that we are living in a new world, and that there must be change and development to keep pace with changing conditions. When he speaks on any subject students are anxious to hear what he has to say, and the ideas and thoughts are those of a young man, though his hair is grey. In the field of education he is critical of the tendency to repress freedom of thought, and believes in true democracy, which would give to each individual the chance of free and full development.

Professor Chen has an outgoing personality, <sup>and</sup> co-operating <sup>as</sup> in all college activities. He frequently helps the students in their production of Chinese plays, and he enters with good spirit into all social activities. Some of the men faculty are apt, perhaps not surprisingly under the circumstances, to be somewhat reluctant to take part in some of the stunts which are called for on social occasions, which involve making themselves look rather foolish; but not so Professor Chen, secure in his position and recognised by all as one who is master of his subject, he is willing to take part in any performance, however foolish, and enters cheerfully into whatever is to hand, sure always of a good response from the students.

Though he speaks no language but his own, Professor Chen is a true citizen of the world, and a student of international affairs. He is genuinely capable of recognising the good in nations with which his own has not always agreed, and of which he himself is critical along some lines. Great Britain is not, for obvious reasons, the most popular of nations in China, but Professor Chen has a real admiration for certain things in Britain's internal affairs, and is willing to express that approval openly.

He is also intensely loyal to Ginling, and believes in <sup>her</sup> the future as an independent college for women, and the faith of such men as he helps to re-inforce and strengthen the college.

In fact if a vote were taken as to the most able, the most respected, the most like what a man professor in a women's college should be, I am sure that there are many students whose votes would be cast for Professor Chen Chung-fang, students and faculty alike which would be cast for Professor Chen Chung-fang.

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II.C. The Faculty - p. 6 Professor Chen Chung-fang.

Dec 1945

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