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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
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Griming
Corres.
Hwang Yu-chang 1947
Hwang Yu-tsuen 1945
Jarvis, Anna 1945
Kalamazoo College Women's League 1940-1948
Kao Ling-ying 1946

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Qinling
Hwang Yu-chang

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1947 "Copy sent to U.S.C." with
other girls' records
Request of Mr. Edwards

NAME: Hwang Yu-chang

SEX: Female

AGE: 25

NATIVE PLACE: Szechwan

MAJOR COURSES:

1. Child Welfare Problems
2. Social Group Work
3. Social Case Work
4. Social Psychology
5. Child Welfare Field Work
6. Thesis: "A Social Study of 50 Children in the Experimental Kindergarten"

PRACTICE CENTER:

1. Child Welfare Center, Ginling College
(3 hrs. a week, 1944-45)
2. Szechuan Provincial Experimental Kindergarten
(Full Time, summer, 1944)

DATE OF GRADUATION: Spring, 1945

WORKING PLACE:

1. Name of agency: Child Welfare Center, Ginling
2. Address: Chengtu
3. Type of Work: Children's Group Worker

CHANGE OF OCCUPATION/SERVICE

Married, at home.

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Ginling

Hwang Yu-tseu

1945

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WAR-TIME EXPERIENCE

by Hwang Yu-tsun (Ginling 1927)

To some, war brings misery, sickness, poverty, destruction and deaths; to some, war brings hope, invention, promotion, reconstruction, and turning over the old and rotten building up the new and ideal; but to everyone and all, war brings experience, whether painful or pleasant, it is advantageous.

Since the outbreak of war, everything has been changing in order to meet the demand of war necessities, man and woman has been called to serve in different walks of life, so is the whole world adjusting herself to face this critical state. In China there are so many new organizations being formed, such as the setting up of various training schools, war orphanages and nurseries, heavy industrial plants, military offices and factories and thousands of others that are either directly or indirectly in connection with the war. Without the efforts of the above-mentioned individual units, could we carry out the past 7 years of war of resistance? Who knows? So I should say it is quite interesting and worth while to know something about the war-time experience - no matter how minute or trivial it is. Is not water formed by tiny droplets? Is not war won at the price of millions of lives? Never overlook or despise the basic elements, for without these, nothing could be achieved.

I should be thankful to the war, otherwise I don't think I would ever pick up the job of being Supervisor of the Women's Handicraft Corps of the Ministry of Finance in Chungking and the Spinning Station of Army Blankets Department of C.I.C. in Hanchow. In the following I'll give you a sketch of each separately.

The Women's Handicraft Corps.

Maybe some of our foreign friends have already seen or bought those embroidered or cross-stitched linen tablecloths which are made by the Corps. The purpose of the Corps is two-fold, on the one hand, the linen cloths are to be sent abroad to get foreign exchange, while on the other hand, is to lay the foundation of rural handicraft. It was 1940-41 when I was supervising the work there, I remember two big trunks of tablecloths had been sent by plane from Chungking to Hongkong and then by boat from Hongkong to the States. But since Pearl Harbor, the sale is shifted to Home Market.

The Headquarters of the Corps is stationed in Chungking with 9 branch offices scattered in the vicinity of Chungking. About the work, no technique or special skill is required. Anyone who has good eyesight and skillful fingers can do it. Altogether there are about 4,000 workers. All workers are members of the Corps. Majority of the workers are housewives - they are allowed to take the work to their homes to be made so as not to neglect their housework. Because of this convenience and extra gain, many of the old women and young girls are attracted to join the Corps. The ages of the workers varies from 12-56. About 400 chosen skillful members are boarders - their privilege is getting a higher pay than those who are not boarders.

Besides making tablecloths, we had done experiments on improving linen. We did succeed in getting linen somewhat like Irish linen - for this kind is not too fine but more lasting and washable.

In regard to the welfare of the members, a nurse is engaged to attend their sickness. Also night classes are opened, one for beginners and one for advanced studies. Some of the boarders are high school girls, so we teach them Chinese, English, singing, drawing and current events, etc. Though at College, I wasn't a major in Social Science, still I am quite interested in having such a close contact with them to know their wants and to understand better and more about them.

1945

The damp climate of Szechwan caused me to suffer from malaria again and again, at last I decided to go to the Northwest and accepted the position of being supervisor of the Spinning Station of Army Blankets Department of CIC in Lanchow.

The Spinning Station.

Northwest is the very place that produces great quantities of wool, for this reason 2/3 of the Army blankets are chosen to be made there. Making a blanket, four steps are necessary: first is carding, second is spinning, third is weaving, and the fourth and last step is washing, dyeing and packing. Of the four steps, spinning is the most complicated and requires a great number of workers doing it.

Spinning is most suitable not only for those who are old and young, but also crippled and prisoners. I remember that one of the police stationmasters made an arrangement for his 50 prisoners working for us. And still another story came in my mind. Miss Lester, Supervisor of Leprosarium of one of the Mission Hospitals in Lanchow, came to see me and suggested to make arrangements to let her lepers do spinning. She was so kind to lead me to see the Leprosarium and promised me to have everything thoroughly sterilized before sending to me. But for the sake of carefulness I decidedly refused. It shows spinning doesn't need energy and technique, only to know how to handle the spinning wheel is enough.

The Headquarters of the Spinning Station is in Lanchow with 6 big and crowded branch offices stationed in densely populated suburbs. Altogether these are 7,000 workers, majority are women and 1/10 are men. The age varies from 7-72. Mostly they spin at home, only 2/10 of them come to the station early in the morning and go home in the evening. Their family members carry their food there, so they don't have to go home for noon meal. It is quite interesting to see sometimes three generations - grandma, mother and granddaughter - working at the same place, and at noon either the old grandpa or the young grandson carrying their food along.

In order to know these workers better, I often called on their families. Never can I forget one of the most vivid sights of my call is that an old woman, aged 72, sitting on the kang with a spinning wheel in front of her. In the northwest, the local people don't sleep on beds but on kangs. Kang is built of bricks or mud piles with the size about 15 x 10 and can be heated underneath to make the place where you lie warm and hot - so to adapt to the cold climate. According to Chinese custom, when some visitors come in, you have to stand up to welcome her. But instead this old woman sat still and apologized to me that she couldn't stand up, for her right leg had been crippled and kept her on kang without stepping on ground for 30 odd years. Later she showed me her crippled leg - Oh! What a pitiful sight! Her left leg and foot were so lean and all dried up - especially the foot could be turned around to make a circle. Can anyone ever imagine that this crippled old woman had just like any other person contributed her service to the country?

Another story, once when I was making my usual call, one of the spinning women asked me to whom are those blankets to be given. I explained to her the blankets are to be given to the soldiers who are now fighting. This woman shouted that her son is now fighting in the front, can her son get a blanket, too. I answered of course her son will get one. Then she got so excited, smiling through her tears, and said she'll try her best to spin more and more, and also she'll tell her friends to join this spinning work which is indeed worth while.

In the winter of 1942, when Mr. Willkie, our honorable guest and friend, was on his way to Chungking, made a sojourn of 2 days in Lanchow. The local government besides giving entertainments, wanted to show Mr. Willkie some of the work

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in connection with the war, they know that our honorable guest has seen a lot of modern machinery but not much of handiwork. So they put the Army Blankets work of C.I.C. in the itinerary. About the blankets work, there are not much to see except spinning. After getting the notice, I spent such a busy day arranging everything in order. The morning before he left for Chungking, he came to see the Army Blankets work. Though in a hurry, he stopped to see the spinning wheels. One tiny spinning girl, aged 7, attracted his attention and interest. Later we had a photo taken together with the tiny girl standing in front of him. After he had gone, all the spinning women got so excited, saying that if they were not doing this spinning, how could they see this great man face to face. They felt so grateful to the Spinning Station and this unusual occasion attracted quite a number of workers later on.

From my close contact with those fellow workers, I feel ever so proud of having gained their friendship and confidence which in turn aroused my sympathy and willingness to work for their welfare if there ever is a chance.

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Corres. - Anna Jarvis

(Mrs. Bruce W. Jarvis)

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美國北長老會

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

CHENG TU, SZE., CHINA

October 1, 1945.

Committee on Ginling College,
United Boards of Christian Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York 11, N. Y., U.S.A.

Dear Friends:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Ginling College, held in Chengtu on September 26, 1945, I was asked to write to the Committee in New York in regard to the discussion and action taken by the Committee. The official action was as follows:

EC 197 - VOTED to record the decision of this Committee on the future status of the College as follows:

"To approve of the maximum co-ordination in the Nanking Center as long as the identity of Ginling College is preserved as a place where women may have a chance to develop the special contribution in leadership for which the College has been known throughout the past thirty years."

In the discussion leading to this action on the part of the Executive Committee, it was clear that neither Board members, Faculty, nor alumnae wished to see such amalgamation of Ginling College with the University of Nanking, or any other university, as would result in the loss of her own identity and character as a women's college by becoming merged in a co-educational institution. On the other hand, no one wished Ginling College to stand outside any plan for co-operation and co-ordination of the East China higher educational program. Ginling would want to offer her facilities, both in staff and equipment, to the larger institution, and to share in all possible ways in what the larger institution would have to offer to her. But she feels that she can make her largest contribution to the future educational needs of China as a women's college.

There were several members of the Executive Committee who felt that Ginling's unique contribution in the past was made possible not only because she was a women's college, but perhaps even more because she was a small college; and these persons expressed the hope that in future the college could preserve this value of smallness. But there were others whose ambition for Ginling and desire to see her benefits made available to even larger numbers of women in China, made them eager to see Ginling grow into a much larger institution. They had no apprehension that anything would be lost in the expansion. In any case, we all realized that if Ginling becomes the women's college in an East China co-operative educational enterprise, it is inevitable that she will grow into a much larger institution than she has been up to the present time. We can only trust that the advantages that come with bigness will in some measure make up for the unavoidable loss of some of the values that inhere in smallness. Ginling's fine spirit of solidarity, intimacy and loyalty, which is found in the best of family life, is so much a part of her tradition and character that one can have confidence that these things will carry over into whatever development the future brings to her.

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OCT 1
1945

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This letter brings our greetings and good wishes to those of you at home who are working with us for the best interests of the College and of China.

Sincerely yours,

Anna E. M. Jarvis

(Mrs. Bruce W. Jarvis)

For the Executive Committee

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Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.
December 8, 1945

Mrs. Bruce W. Jarvis
c/o Ginling College
Chengtu, Szechwan, China

Dear Anna:

Thank you for the minutes of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Ginling and for your covering letter.

Having attended a number of meetings here on the matter of education for women in general and Ginling's future in particular, I can easily imagine the discussions that have been taking place in China, and that lie behind the very calm, however firm, statements that I have received from Chinese and western faculty, alumnae and now from the Board of Directors.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just written to Miss Tsai Kwei. There is little more that can be said to the Board of Directors. It is a fact worthy of note that the recommendations on women's education of the Planning Commission in China were far more drastic and far-reaching than anything the American Planning Committee has suggested. The Board of Directors can be certain that the warm friends and loyal supporters of Ginling in America will insure a careful and sympathetic consideration of the whole question and also that a final position will not be reached hastily nor lightly.

Ruth Chester sent me a very fine statement drawn up after the meeting of the Council on Higher Education and representing the views of Faculty Executive Committee as well as other members of the faculty. This is being mimeographed and sent to the members of the Women's Commission and of the Planning Committee, and is just the sort of document that will help most in the deliberations of those bodies.

I will keep you posted on developments.

Cordially yours,

CSM:ef

Enclosure: Carbon of letter to Miss Tsai

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Kalamazoo College

Women's League

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Women's League
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

A Story of Victorious Service

Receipt

April 13, 1940

Mrs. Rebecca Walton Grist
Suite 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
Dear Mrs. Grist:

Enclosed you will find a
check for fifty dollars from the Women's
League of Kalamazoo College. It is for
Sirling College and you may be sure
that with it are the best wishes
of all the girls at Kalamazoo College
for Sirling.

Very sincerely yours,
Ellen Jones
Treasurer, Women's League

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Noted E.J.

74 Oaklawn Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich.,
January 25, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I am taking the liberty of answering your inquiry of the 11th of this month, as my wife is too modest to give you an adequate conception of the success of her effort in November to present the Ginling cause to the members of the Women's League of Kalamazoo College at their annual Ginling Banquet in November. I am in residence at Kalamazoo College this first semester, and am writing to you from Kalamazoo, although I leave soon and my address hereafter will be as shown above. I was told by many who were at the banquet, both students, teachers, and wives of faculty members, and by some of them more than once, that my wife gave them a better picture of what Ginling College is doing, and aroused more enthusiastic interest in what Ginling College stands for, than any speaker they had had in years. Several senior girls commented that it was too bad they could not have had such an experience earlier in their course. I know that my wife can interest people by her mission talks: I think she has a real gift in that direction, though her shyness and nervous dread of public appearances are such that each such experience takes a good deal out of her. Of course our experience with Ginling faculty members and students during the past two or three years when we have been thrown so close together in Chengtu has given my wife a background of personal recent experience which was of very great value in giving an intimate touch to much of what she had to say. Unfortunately I was unable to hear her; the only men present were student waiters, and I did not know in time that they would be there, or I should have sought to don a white coat so as to hear her.

I should have written to you earlier, but supposed that the Women's League, in transmitting their annual contribution, had given a sufficient report. I believe that they give \$50.00 annually; I think they might and should give more, but the terms of my wife's invitation to speak were such that I think she did not feel free to say anything directly upon this point.

Since September my wife and I have each been speaking three or four times a week about China and the missionary enterprise there, before churches, schools, and other groups. We shall appreciate being supplied with up-to-date information, and shall endeavor to make good use of it.

Yours faithfully, *J. E. Donceff*

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

March 10, 1942

Mr. C. A. Evans
Treasurer, Ginling College
Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Evans:

The Women's League of Kalamazoo College has, as its custom is annually, a contribution to make to Ginling College. The amount is fifty dollars.

Now the question is whether it will be worth while to turn over this money to you, as treasurer. Is it possible, under present conditions, for a contribution to reach Ginling, or for the college to derive any benefit from it? Doubt on this point has made us hesitant to send it. If it will be impossible for Ginling College to receive our contribution, could you suggest some other comparable use to which it could be put? We should like to be assured of a worth-while dispensation of it.

We should appreciate it if you let us know what would be the best course of action.

Yours sincerely,

Cynthia Earl

(Miss) Cynthia Earl
Secretary, Women's League

Mary Trowbridge House
Kalamazoo, Michigan

E. J.

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March 13, 1942

Miss Cynthia Earl
Mary Trowbridge House
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear Miss Earl:

I am happy to be able to inform you that the Pacific War has not cut us off from Ginling College, or hampered the work the College is doing for China. With the help of the American and Chinese governments, remittances are being made regularly by radio and cable without serious difficulty.

Ginling needs help more than ever before for several reasons. The enrollment is larger than it has been at any other time in the history of the College, and probably will increase materially because large numbers of refugee students are now on their way from occupied China to free territory. Furthermore, prices have risen during the past few months to nearly double their level of last year, and to about 30 times their prewar average.

I shall be happy to help you forward your gift to Ginling College. I doubt very much if you could find any place where your contribution would be more productive in terms of human welfare.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS
Acting Executive Secretary

CAE:JP

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

October 18, 1943

Miss Cornelia Mills
American Office of Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Miss Mills:

It has just come to our attention that the president of Ginling College is in the United States. The president of our Women's League wired you in regard to the possibility of having her as our guest here on October 27th or November 10. In your wire you stated that she was not available on either of these two dates.

We should like very much to have the opportunity of entertaining Dr. Wooou while she is in this country. Does she plan to be in the vicinity of Chicago or Detroit any time this fall? We would be able to arrange our schedule for a Wednesday in December, if that would fit into her schedule. We could use her either December 1, December 8, or December 15, for such a meeting. We have a Christmas vacation from December 23 until January 3 and might be able to postpone our Ginling Dinner until January 5th, 12th, or 19th. If the president will be in this vicinity on or near any of these dates, we should be very happy to have her as our guest on the Kalamazoo College campus.

We have had contact with Ginling College for a number of years and I think it would give meaning to our local program if we could have the president of Ginling while she is in this country. I am enclosing a Special Delivery stamped envelope for your reply.

Yours very sincerely,

Birdena E. Donaldson
Birdena E. Donaldson
Dean

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KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1833

KALAMAZOO 49, MICHIGAN

October 21, 1946

Mrs. W. Plumber Mills
Secretary, American Office of Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

My dear Mrs. Mills:

For a number of years it has been customary for the Women's League of Kalamazoo College to sponsor an annual Ginling Banquet, in the fall of the year. The proceeds from the dinner have gone as a gift to Ginling, which we have called our "sister college in China." The program has, as long as I can remember it, been based around a speech by some former Ginling student.

I am general chairman for the banquet this year. Our Dean of Women, Miss Birdena Donaldson, thought that you might have some suggestions as to a good person to be that speaker -- someone who has had some contact with the college, who if possible knows what its set-up is now, how it is reorganizing after the war, and other phases of its life.

We should prefer to have our guest come from as near Kalamazoo as possible, both for the consideration of her time and comfort, and for the expense to our League budget. I should greatly appreciate the names of any girls whom you think might be available and qualified for this purpose, if you could write me concerning the matter. *November 15th, tentatively.*

There is another problem which has come up in relation to this program. I do not know if it is to you whom I should write about it, but not having the address of any other person or office connected with Ginling I shall trouble you with it. For more than fifteen years now, I am told, the women of Kalamazoo College have been contributing in a small but regular way to Ginling College. For the entire four years during which women students are associated with our college they hear the name of this other college. And each one of those years each girl contributes something to the other institution, under the impression that the two are sister schools with a feeling of real friendship between them. The remark has been made to me several times in discussion of advance plans for this year's banquet that in so far as any of us knew no word of acceptance or appreciation had ever been received by our students from the administration or students of the other institution. And when I made the suggestion that we increase our gift to Ginling, or enlarge the support by making it the object of our yearly Christmas project in addition to our banquet gift, there was objection. Some of the League Council members recalled the fact that our very well-liked speaker from last year, *Miss Helene Blinn*, had admitted in her speech that, until she received our letter inviting her to speak to us, she had never even heard of Kalamazoo College.

The feeling is that it would be better to put our added support to a cause which gives us some sign of recognition and appreciation -- not only for the measure of satisfaction we should feel, but for the success of the campaign, which is somewhat dependent on the spirit of enthusiasm and coöperative feeling experienced by the group being called upon to give. As a person who believes in the worthiness and need of such colleges as Ginling, I wonder if there is a remedy or at least an explanation for this disappointing situation.

*Sincerely yours,
Suzanne B. Ross*

(716 Forest St., Kalamazoo, Mich.)

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716 Forest Street
Kalamazoo, 41, Michigan.
November 4, 1946. [17]

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills
American Office of Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 11, New York.

Dear Mrs. Mills:

Thank you so very much for the thoughtful letter which you wrote in answer to my plea. It was most kind of you to take the time and make the effort to reply as you did.

A committee meeting this afternoon allows me to say officially what I thought immediately upon reading your letter: that we shall be both delighted and honored to accept your offer to be our speaker at our Ginling Banquet. The fact that you were to be in Grand Rapids at that very time seems like a special act of Providence!

May I ask how you intended to get from Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo? The distance is fifty miles. Train service is rather poor, but there is a convenient bus schedule on the Greyhound Lines. You give the dates of your Grand Rapids meeting as being from November 11th to the 15th. I judge, therefore, that you will want to remain in Grand Rapids as long as possible. Perhaps in that case the best bus for you to take, if you decide to come that way, is the one leaving there (from the corner of Ionia and Oaks) at 2:35 and arriving here at 4:00. There is also one leaving there at 4:35 and getting here at 6:00, but I feel that that one would rush you too much.

If you do decide to come by bus, will you please write me to that effect? We shall be more than glad to send your bus ticket to you at the Pantlind Hotel. We shall also want to know what time you plan to arrive, so that we may have someone at the station to meet you. If you plan to drive by car, however, perhaps the most helpful thing would be for me to send you directions for finding the College, once you are in Kalamazoo. Whatever your decision is, do please advise me

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of it, so that I may do what I can to make more pleasant the never too-convenient task of travelling.

I doubly appreciated your sympathetic answer to my other question, concerning the situation which has arisen due to our lack of direct contact with Ginling College, in China. Could you know how hesitant I was to write of it for fear that my mention of it would be misunderstood, you could know why your reply was so welcome.

I think that perhaps the best solution to the difficulty will be solved in having as our speaker someone who has at least known of our connection with the College. I feel that the main reason for the protests which I have encountered this year was the completely innocent and friendly but rather unfortunate remark made by our speaker last year. Your visit will, I am sure, go far in wiping out any of that feeling.

In times like these, institutions which sponsor and stimulate good will and education need all the help which can be given to them. A presentation of the condition in which Ginling College finds itself at present should do much toward creating the feeling necessary in today's well-cared-for American college girls for them to "sacrifice" malteds, nail polish, and cigarettes to contribute to a cause like this one.

The week chosen for our Banquet this year has both advantages and disadvantages. Our program will come on Friday, the 15th. On the Tuesday before that -- the 12th -- the WSSF (World Student Service Fund) Drive is to be conducted at "K." This will set before the students the nature of the problem, not only in China, but in all needy parts of the world as well. But it may have reduced the pocketbooks or the enthusiasm for giving, for that very reason.

I do feel that the appeal of a single, specific school is greater than that of a mass need. It is my sincere hope that this fact, plus the interest created by the presentation of the whole idea in banquet form and through the voice of an informed and interested person will bring to the girls of our college an

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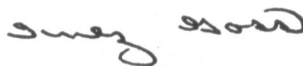
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increased interest in our support to Ginling.

Thank you once more for your kind offer; and, in advance, for your service to us. I hope to hear from you shortly about anything which we can do to make your trip and stay here enjoyable. I shall look forward to having the chance to meet you.

Sincerely yours,



Inez B. Goss

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716 Forest Street
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Nov. 13, 1946. [17]

Mrs. W. P. Miller
1204 Park Hotel
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Miller:

I am enclosing you
a copy of the
Grand Rapids to Kalamazoo. A
round-trip ticket
which will be
valid for your
kind of service
Grand Rapids as
you will arrive in
4:00, and I plan to
at the station.

In my last letter I
have mentioned that
had assumed that you
would remain in Kalamazoo, Friday
night. For several days I
had a reservation for you, for
that night, at the most conven-
ient place - Mrs. Hunt's Tourist
Rooms, about two blocks from

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the College campus. I hope that
you will be comfortable there.

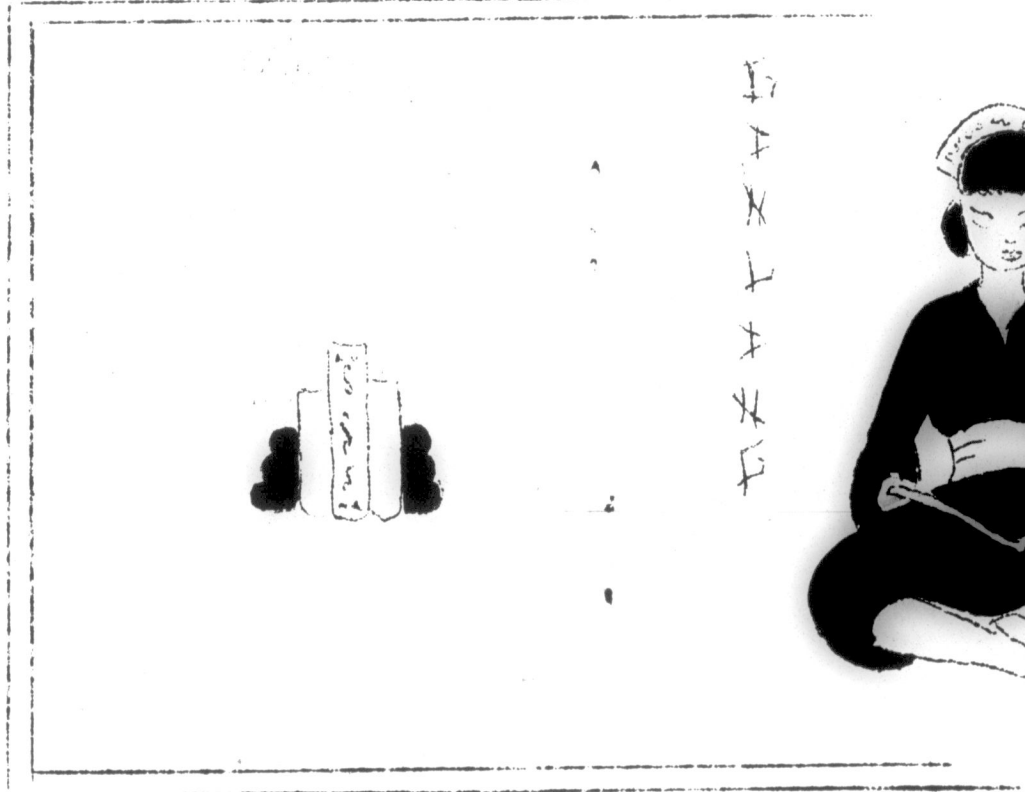
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Sincerely yours,

James B. Cross

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THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE
OF
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

PRESENTS

THE 1946

GINLING DINNER

5:45 p.m.

Nov. 15, 1946

Welles Dining Hall

PROGRAM

Invocation Mrs. P.L. Thompson
Tradition and Welcome M. Shoemaker
Contralto Solos Joy Leach
"The Star".....Rogers
"Danny Boy".....Weatherly
Piano Solos Rosalyn Spencer
"The Juggleress" Moskowsky
"The Harmonica Player"
Guion
Introduction of Speaker Inez Goss
Speech Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

MENU

Krispy Noodles Fluffy Rice
Julienne Beans
Dinner Rolls Assorted Relishes
Waldorf Salad
Brick Ice Cream Coconut Macaroon
Beverages

WOMEN'S LEAGUE OFFICERS

President.....Martha Shoemaker
Vice-President.....Dorothy Biro
Secretary.....Florence Chisholm
Treasurer.....Anne Martin
Social Chairman...Maxine Bailey
Service Chairman.....Inez Goss
Music Chairman.....Elaine Dryer
Athletics Chairman...V. Johnson
Publicity Chairman,Jane Christy
Society Representative,Anderson
Trowbridge Rep.....Pat Thompson

COMMITTEES

General Chairman- - - - -Inez Goss
Faculty Adviser Miss Virginia Earl

ARRANGEMENTS:

Dorothy Biro - Chairman
Helen Clarke
Joan Sharpsteen
Esther Bisbee

PROGRAMS:

Rozanne Simon - Chairman
Maxine Bailey
Jean Simon

INVITATIONS:

Jane Prout - Chairman
Ruth Gordon
Mary Nakagawa
Helene Desich
Carol Carson
Louise Gwyn

Committees - con't.

TICKETS:

Patricia Budd - Chairman
Lois Griffith
Beatrice Foster
Beverly Carlile
Eleanor Loiter
Betty Bogli

PUBLICITY:

Mary Lou Harvey - Chairman
Mary Bondar
Marguerita Johnson
Gladys De Golia
Jane Christy

0360

Kalamazoo
716 Forest Street *Cal*

Kalamazoo, 41, Michigan.

March 18th, 1947.

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

Dear Mrs. Mills:

Thank you very much both for your pleasant letter and the very attractive and informative little booklet which arrived a few days ago. It is nice to hear again from one who gave such an effective and appropriate a talk to the girls of our college, particularly when she personally created so charming an impression. I shall see to it that the pamphlet is displayed where as many of the girls as possible can see it, and keep in touch that way with the type of life they came to understand a bit better through your visit, last fall.

I trust that the gift to Ginling from the Kalamazoo College Women's League reached your office safely. I should have been happier had it been a more substantial amount, but for this year at least it didn't seem possible to work out anything more. Perhaps next year's publicity and banquet, laid on the foundation of your talk this past year, can achieve greater results. I hope so.

Thank you once more for your friendly help and interest in our mutual problem.

Sincerely yours,

Inez B. Goss

Inez B. Goss

0361

Mary Frowbridge House
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan
September 23, 1947

Dear Sirs;

I am writing to you concerning the Singling College in Nanking which is the sister college of Kalamazoo College. Each year the Women's League of Kalamazoo College sponsors a banquet, the proceeds of which go to Singling.

I represent the Kalamazoo College Index, the weekly school paper. I have been authorized to write two articles about Singling and publicize the banquet as much as possible. Would you please send me some information about Singling College. Any pamphlets or literature that you could send me would be greatly appreciated. Please send them to the above address.

Thanking you in advance.

Sincerely,

Kay Icelly (Miss)

0362

May 14, 1948

Miss Lynn Minzey, Treasurer
Women's League
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear Miss Minzey:

Enclosed we are sending our receipt for the contribution to Ginling College from the Women's League of Kalamazoo College. We are grateful to your group for this interest and support in the work in China.

I remember with great pleasure the evening that I met with the Women's League. The interest and enthusiasm of those present at that evening's meeting were very heartening to me, and I feel that Ginling has a real sister college in Kalamazoo.

Ginling, too, is grateful for your help, and your annual contributions to the Scholarship Fund make it possible for a girl at Ginling to have an opportunity that she would not otherwise have.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

CSM:ef

Enclosure: Receipt

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Kalamazoo College Women's League

December 16, 1948

Miss Florence Chisholm, Chairman
Kalamazoo College Women's League
Kalamazoo College
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear Miss Chisholm:

Your letter enclosing check for \$50 from the Kalamazoo College Women's League is acknowledged with deepest gratitude. An official receipt is enclosed.

The whole situation in China is in such a state of flux that it is impossible to predict from day to day any stability to educational activity. However, Ginling, with practically a full complement of teachers, is facing the situation with fortitude. Some students have left the Ginling campus at Nanking under the urge of loving parents, but there is a grand group left which will face the advances of the invading forces. Our prayers are constantly with them that they may be spared to do the work which we believe is outstanding in its effectiveness in this day and generation. This gift, therefore, is of great encouragement to us as well as to the people in China.

With the Season's Greetings, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/ms

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Ginling

Kao ding-ying

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631 W. 115 St.

N.Y. C. 25

Feb. 24

[1946]

Dear Mrs. Mills:

Evidently, from the enclosed letter, Miss Kao Ling^{ying} is applying for a scholarship from U. of Penn. She is very energetic. In order not to delay the date of sending her transcript which is now in your place, may I trouble you to send her transcript with Prof. Galt's statement, which I hope you have also received, ^{directly} to the Dean of the Graduate School.

I shall write individually to the Graduate School telling them that transcript is coming from you. Enclosed is a quarter for Special Delivery. Thank you very much.

0366

Mrs. Way-Sung New
Whittier Hall
1230 Amsterdam Ave.
New York 27, N. Y.

I intended to telephone you this morn-
ing. Being Sunday, I do not
want to disturb you please.

Peter is returning Feb. 26. after
a difficult Freshman year. He is
again awarded Scholarship
for Sophomore year. Credit comes
from the last part of the year.
His two weeks program as he
has planned is quite full.
He will have only one week
in the city. With warm regards,
Affectionately

Y. S. Z. New

Copy sent to Miss Witmer
5/10/46

Ginling College, Chengtu, April 23, 1946

Dear Mrs. Mills,

I am writing to recommend Miss Kao Ling-ying for the scholarship for Community Librarian. Miss Kao did her Freshman work at Ginling, and then transferred to Yenching where she majored in Education and graduated in 1934. In the summer of 1936 she passed the examination for a graduate fellowship in Rural Education. This success showed her academic ability, for she was one of the five out of more than a hundred who passed. In the year 1936-37 she did special work in Rural Education at Yenching, and in the fall of 1937 she visited rural service stations at Tingsien, East China, and Kwangsi. She planned to do practical work at Tingsien the next spring, but the war interfered with this plan. She went, instead, to teach English in the Girls' Middle School from which she graduated.

Academically Miss Kao is well prepared to take up this librarian training. She has a good command of English, and is able to read Japanese and French. Her interest in the common people was shown by the fact that she hoped to go into rural education practical work. She has a very pleasing personality, and co-operates well with others. She is quite artistic and writes Chinese beautifully and can also paint.

I have not seen her for many years, so I especially wrote to her sister, Ren-ying, whose judgment I trust. I told her very definitely about the purpose of the scholarship and asked if she felt her sister's interest in going into this would be strong enough to ensure her continuing in this work when she returned to China. From Ren-ying's reply I feel quite sure that Ling-ying is suited to receive this scholarship. Perhaps I should state frankly that she is not of the promotional type, but is a very quiet and dependable worker. While we know the importance of a more aggressive attitude in starting a new project, yet steadiness is also needed to carry through an undertaking. Ren-ying is a very capable administrator. If the younger sister should have any of this ability, she will be able to make a success of the new project.

I am not writing Miss Witmer directly, in respect to her own wishes that the Committee should handle the applications. Will you please send her a copy of this letter?

I apologize for having delayed sending this recommendation, and I hope it is not too late for the Committee in New York to give consideration to Miss Kao's application.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,



Yi-fang Wu

0368