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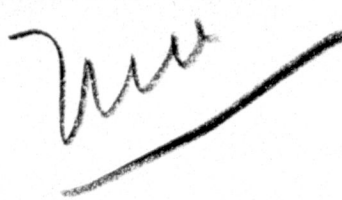
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院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Nanking, China
February 15, 1933

Miss Florence G. Tyler
419 Fourth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Tyler:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of December 23rd and January 9th. You certainly managed very efficiently in securing Dr. Speer's signature, and I have received a note from Dr. Horner when he received the statement from you. From your letter of January 9th we are very glad to know how you are preparing to make approaches to the United Church of Canada, the Lutheran Church and the Reformed Church. We certainly wish to thank you and to furnish you with all the information necessary but I am sorry to say that the number of students from each of these churches is very small if we have any at all. I have asked the registrar to look over student statistics and give me the figures. I shall send these figures on a separate sheet of paper. As you know, the Reformed Church is already co-operating on a partial basis and I think that Miss Hodge and others who wish to do so were to get them to become a full, co-operating board and thus contribute a larger appropriation. During this time of severe depression we certainly appreciate the difficulty in asking for increased pledges or securing new grants. So whatever you are able to do for us shall be much appreciated by us all.

You asked for some drawings of the proposed dormitory. I shall try my best to find some good drawings and send them by this mail. Usually Mrs. Thurston takes care of building business and knows more about all this but just now she is still kept in Shanghai because of a very bad cold. Personally, it seems to me the building of this proposed big dormitory is out of the question at ~~least~~ ^{least}. From Mr. Carter's letters we understand it would be quite difficult to turn our building funds into cash early in the spring and furthermore even if the conditions should improve and Mr. Carter should be able to have the funds available according to a definite scheduled time, there is not enough for the cost of this dormitory and we all know how it is next to impossible to raise more to make up the deficit. I'm planning to have a building committee meeting in the near future and consider the conditions and needs again. For if we actually give up this central dormitory we must think of other substitute plans in order to house the estimated increase in the student body by the fall of 1934. However, before this building committee has any definite program worked out it is best to follow your suggestion, that is, for the Ginling College Committee to consider the building problem as presented by the annual board meeting of last November.

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GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

FEB 15 1933

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Our second semester started on February 7th after two weeks vacation and things are running quite smoothly on the campus. Because of the Shanhaikwan fighting we have received inquiries from women students in Peiping asking if we could take them either as transfer or as guest students for a term. Since most of our courses are year courses and we have never taken new students in the middle of the year, we politely declined to admit these students from the North. There are several students that did not return this term but we have several former students that came back to college so the total enrollment is about the same now as last fall. As you know we shall have the largest graduating class from the college that we ever had.

With very best wishes to you and for the meeting of the Committee.

Very sincerely yours,

W. F. Fung

P.S. After looking through the student statistics, I am sorry to report that we have no students who belong to the United Church of Canada. Their stations are mostly in Szechuan and Hopei, and probably their girls go to West China University and Chee-loo University in Taiwan.

As for the United Lutheran Church in America, we also do not have any girls now. Last year there was one that finished college in June. There is one girl now who came from Changsha from a church of the Lutheran United Mission (Board of Foreign Missions of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America).

I am very sorry that while we wished you could approach these Boards we have nothing to support our claim. This shows how careless we are and how thoughtful and efficient you are. If there is anything or information that you wish to have, please don't hesitate to write me.

W. F. Fung

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Copy

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Ginling College
Nanking, China
February 18, 1933

Dear Miss Hodge,

Will you please excuse me for imposing upon you this very poor handwriting? And I am sorry I am unable to make it any better as I am writing on the train to Shanghai. Since there is a fast mail outgoing, it is better to send a poor letter than nothing at all.

I found your letter of Dec. 28th awaiting when I returned to college after the winter vacation. We were busy at the beginning of a new term and I am sorry to have delayed writing to you.

We greatly appreciate the very cautious way you and Mr. Carter have attended to the finances of the College and the detailed letters he wrote to Miss Priest. She showed them to me and Mrs. Thurston, so we are well informed. Altho it is impossible to turn all our investments into cash within this year, we are gratified to know that through the careful investment of Mr. Carter, the college is not to lose much. Recently we have heard of the condition of the Yenching and Lingnan Boards and how some of their endowment fund lost heavily.

As for the building of the Central Dormitory, it seems to me quite clear now that we had better give up the plan for the present at least. As you know, even if we realize in full amount all our securities this year, the total will not be enough for the construction cost. And every one agrees this is no time to try raising funds to make up the shortage.

This is from the financial point. Then there is the other question of actual need for faculty residences. Recently I have been led to conclude that we must try to put up some residences for women soon. Perhaps you have heard before of the crowded condition of the present faculty house, and how it wears on people's nerves. But in addition to this which the foreign group face, the Chinese women scattered in the various dormitories find living there quite unsatisfactory. As soon as Mrs. Thurston is fully recovered from the bad cold, we shall have a Building Committee Meeting and go into the question thoroughly. I have not had the chance of discussing it with Mrs. Thurston, so I don't know how she thinks on this question. And before the Building Committee makes any recommendations ~~from this~~, this is merely my personal thinking and should not be considered as recommendations from the field. If we should not be able to send you any formal recommendation before the G. C. C. meets in April, you had better take the plans recommended by the Board meeting as the basis of your discussion.

Mr. Garside sent us a copy of the organization meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Boards on December 1st, 1932. Mrs. Thurston would like to keep a copy of such material in her file. Could

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you ask Miss Tyler to send two copies of such material when she sends any to me?

From Mr. Cressy we hear that the Annual Meeting of the A.B. is to be held in April. I wish for you a successful meeting and also of our G.C.C. We note that as a cooperating unit on the A.B., Ginling is to share in the expense of the Executive Office. This will naturally increase our budget, but it seems to us an unavoidable responsibility if we wish to get the benefit from full cooperation with other union institutions.

Miss Priest has showed me Mr. Carter's letter in regard to the cut of W.F.M.S. from January 1st, 1933, and to the possible reduction from the Smith Community Chest Fund, next year. This certainly calls for serious consideration of our finances, and Miss Priest is going to work on the Budget when she gets Mr. Carter's statement at the end of last December. Here in China our application to the Rockefeller Foundation did not receive any response. Mr. Gunn, who succeeds Mr. Gist Gill in taking charge of the Foundation work in the Far East, said that every college has applied for subsidy and that the income of the Foundation has decreased several millions because of the depression. We can then take it to mean not much prospect from that end.

I have made inquiries of the British Indemnity Fund, but was told definitely that no subsidy will be given toward current budget of schools. I am planning to apply for fund for books for our new library and thus save our permanent equipment fund for books, for other use. In fact, to be accurate, no estimate was included for new books in the building plans presented to the Board Meeting last November; but we need more books for students reference work and for the faculty, and we should not let the new shelves stand empty.

One good news to report to you. The title problem has been satisfactorily settled, that is, the additional land we have secured recently is to be held on the basis of permanent lease on the land bought before 1927. As I asked you to take up the question in the Executive Committee, I hasten to write you of the satisfactory settlement and that it does not need to be brought up again at the Annual Meeting of the Ginling College Committee.

With very best wishes for the coming meeting of the Committee,

Very sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu

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Ginling College
Nanking, China
February 18, 1933

Dear Miss Giest,

The second week of the new term is already at its end. Everything started normally and is running smoothly. There were some students that did not return for various reasons, but there were several former students that came back so the total enrollment is about the same as that of last fall.

I am sorry to say there seems to be a bad epidemic of flu among our faculty members. Mrs. Thurston was in Shanghai for the Council of Higher Education meeting and right after that she had a bad cold and has been kept at the Country Hospital for several weeks. Miss Vautrin also had one, but managed to get over it quickly. Miss MacKenzie had a rather hard experience in getting rid of her cold which was neglected when she first had it in the fall. However after Dr. Trimmer took care of her since the examination week of last term she has been improving steadily and the doctor says she may be back for a light schedule very soon. There are several Chinese faculty members with the same trouble but they are also gradually getting better now.

About the middle of January it was reported in the Chinese press that the University of Nanking and Ginling College were to be amalgamated within a month. This rumor originated from the fact that we had a joint committee meeting on how to affect more close cooperation in curriculum. As it has been done for several years when our students go to take courses over there, and some University students come over for work, this was to take up the problem of how to make it easier for students in one institution to take work in the other. There are such technical problems to be considered such as the college calendar, the time schedule, the size of a credit, content of courses, etc. Then there is this other question of transportation. It takes our girls about fifteen minutes to go over and so they cannot easily use the five minute recess to cover the distance. So if we are to make more use of the courses in the other institution we probably should run a bus between the two institutions.

There were two reasons that made us take up the question of cooperation more seriously than we have been during the past few years. First, in the correlated program Nanking and Ginling are to form a center in the East China region, and the Committee on Christian Colleges in China, in New York, definitely recommended closer correlation between us. The other was the financial factor. With the general economic condition in America, some of our cooperating Boards have been forced to make cuts in their annual appropriations, while for the sake of maintaining our standard it is just impossible to make any reduction in our program of work.

In fact, even with our present program our students are not satisfied. This is because of the general trend of going into specialization and the fact that in the coeducational universities there are hundreds of courses offered. I have heard from the principals of several

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girls' middle schools that when their graduates are planning to go into college they ask for the college catalogues and compare them, and it is quite common for one girl to apply at several colleges for admission. As a small college of liberal arts we of course cannot and do not want to compete with the large universities in going into high specialization; yet with the general trend as such we should at least offer majors with thorough foundations for going into post graduate work. Right here we are faced with the fact that the graduate school at Yenching requires so many undergraduate credits that our graduates ordinarily do not qualify. Several of our girls have been refused admission and that naturally makes our girls in college want more and more electives. Through last semester Miss Vautrin and Mr. Tsd Kwoh-chi conducted faculty discussion on these important questions of college curriculum for Ginling, and we studied the present tendency of college education in America and also the conditions of the Christian institutions in China. While we do not wish to follow the steps of the universities here we are unable to emphasize, as one small college, general cultural foundations only. The only way out, it seems then, is to cooperate with the University and to make use of their courses.

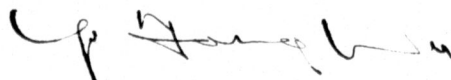
As soon as we go into this close cooperation we must keep it mutual exchange; otherwise Ginling may either become a junior college in quality, or the women's department of the University of Nanking. This means then, if we are able to reduce the number of courses or faculty, we must give strong courses and keep strong faculty members, and when our girls go over there, there will also be boys coming here for courses.

The scale of Chinese faculty salaries is a problem needing serious study and I strongly feel, particularly for that of the women faculty, we've got to do something if we wish to keep qualified women. Financially it seems to me it is not reduction in actual amount but rather to spend the money efficiently. In other words, we hope to avoid the duplication of advanced courses and to have more students in the classes.

I am afraid I have talked too long on this one problem. I merely wish you to understand the general conditions here. As far as the actual working out it will take time and there will not be any great sudden change next fall.

We are holding our breath these days in watching the development in the North. It appears quite certain that serious fighting will take place over Jehol. As a Chinese I am afraid my wish is that our army would put up a stubborn resistance, but because of the military supremacy of the Japanese I fear it is going to be a fruitless attempt. As for the extent of this struggle and how much in the North will be involved, no one can tell.

With very best wishes. I am sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu, President

YFW/ah

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Letter which should have been
included in yesterday's communication

Shun-yi Tzeng

Re - Miss Li Dz-dien
of Ginling College, Nanking, China

March 1933

I am writing to ask your advice about how to prepare one of our girls to be a Social Dean. When you visited Ginling we talked about the importance of adequate training for such a responsible position. For the past few years this position in Ginling has been left vacant just because there was not the qualified person for it. One of our senior class, Miss Dz-dien, has impressed us with her ability and personality, and we wish very much to find out if there is any possibility to apply for a fellowship at Teachers' College for her.

She graduated from a good mission high school in 1922 and later on attended the Y.W.C.A. Normal School for Physical Education. Then she taught for a while and was a Y.W.C.A. secretary for a few years. She entered Ginling in 1929. Because of her experience and her own ability she has from the first been one of the student leaders and held various offices in student organizations. She was class president during her sophomore and junior years and is the president of the student self government association this year. She is a young woman of outstanding personality and ranks very high in scholastic attainments. Since she is mature in her thinking and has had experience in working, we feel she is very well prepared to go into advanced work right after her graduation from Ginling. She is majoring in religion and minoring in sociology.

The next point to consider is her program of work at Teachers College, if she should be able to come. The real difficult problem is financial. The College is unable to give her any help and I do not know exactly how much her family will be able to help; but with the very high exchange of gold even just the travel comes to quite a large amount in Mexican dollars. So it seems to me quite necessary that we should try to arrange for not merely the tuition scholarship but also for board and room. I shall be much obliged to you if you can kindly give me some information as to possible scholarships and fellowships for which the college might apply for her. I am sorry that this seems asking a great deal, but if we wish to secure her at all and to give her the proper training before she takes up the responsibilities we cannot do anything less. She has already been approached by other schools and by the Y.W.C.A. When I talked with her about the prospect of our offer, she was open minded, but she was keen enough to want to know more about the suggested program of study at Teachers College. In talking to her I followed the line you mentioned, that is, that the dean ought to have the same academic standing as the faculty of instruction, she herself giving one or two of the courses.

On a separate sheet, I am sending you the courses she has at Ginling. This may help you a little in trying to suggest a program for her. I realize that this will be quite difficult when you cannot talk with the person herself, but as I know you are interested in this line of work, and in our college I am taking the liberty to ask you, and hope you will excuse me.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Yi-fang Wu, President

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PRESBYTERIAN FOREIGN BOARD
TREASURER'S OFFICE

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院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 4, 1933

Miss Florence G. Tyler
Ginling College Committee
New York City
U. S. A.

My dear Miss Tyler:

I have just received your letter of February 3rd and wish to write to you at once. There is a fast mail outgoing on Monday so I better not wait till the Minutes are received.

We shall be very glad to furnish you with a list of the students with their denominational affiliations. But as this is Saturday afternoon and the offices are closed, we cannot attend to it until next week. I am very glad that you wrote to me about it for I do wish to cooperate with you and furnish you with any information that you need for your work. The trouble with us is that we are too much concerned with things right here and do not think of the things that we ought to be doing to help along your work. I am very sorry for it.

About two weeks ago I sent you a package of the printed minutes of the annual meeting of the Board. They were meant for the use in your Office and for the Committee members. I am sorry that we have not been able to send any to other people in America as we usually do, but I hope we shall be able to attend to this soon. Miss Loomis had flu toward the end of the winter vacation and was kept in the hospital for over three weeks. She came back on March first and will be able to do some work gradually next week.

On pages 27 & 28 of the printed minutes, you will find the student statistics for this school year. They will give you some information that you are interested to get. I fully understand how you need to know the number of students in each denomination in order to answer the inquiries. When you asked me earlier for the numbers in the Lutheran and the United Church in Canada, I answered about two weeks ago, but the letter was delayed in getting sent to the post office until early this week. I am very sorry that we had not looked into this point before asking you to approach the Boards, and now you have to give them such unfavorable answers. However, one unique point about Ginling is that besides the Methodist College in Foochow which serves the girls in that province, we are the only college for women in the whole country. Just yesterday I had a visitor, an old man who came to find more about Ginling because he wants to send his daughter to a women's institution.

As for our graduates and their work, we have thought of writing something about them for they are doing creditable work

MAR 4 1933

and are the worthy fruits of the college. For instance I heard a real compliment from Dr. Idabelle Lewis Main just last December. We were attending a meeting in Shanghai, and quietly she passed a slip of paper into my hand with the following statement: "We avoided a serious trouble in one of our girls schools last week because of the splendid stand taken by the two Ginling girls on our staff. How we wish we could staff our schools all with Ginling graduates!" In reply to your question I'll say that I shall be glad to secure the list of the Mission schools with the number of our girls teaching there. To-day I am enclosing herewith the alumnae statistics of this and last years.

Now to go back to your first question about the time of the Ginling College Committee meeting, I am afraid I have not much to say. The early date in January has both advantages and disadvantages. For the candidate work it needs to be as early as possible, so the candidate committee would like to have the Committee approve the list of positions to be filled early. As for this year it did not matter much for it happens that we did not need to look for new people. If we did, Miss Griest can tell you from her experience how much time it takes in securing the qualified candidates for the vacancies. But from the point of making budget, Miss Priest has always felt that October is much too early to make accurate estimates for the following year. So as you said, the later date would seem better. Still, since we must allow at six weeks between the meeting of the Committee and that of the Board in order to have the Board actions reach you for consideration, it means that we have to have the Board meet very soon after the beginning of the second semester. This seems rather inconvenient.

For the present year, what you have done seemed to meet the situation very well, that is, the Executive Committee met in January and then to hold the Annual Meeting in April when more members may attend. After I heard from you of the later date, I have hoped that we may be able to have the Building Committee and the Executive committee to reconsider the building program and to make workable proposals for your Committee to consider. But since Mrs. Thurston has been kept in Shanghai for six weeks on account of paratyphoid, we shall not be able to do any thing on the building problem now. I am glad to tell that Mrs. Thurston has left the hospital and expects to return to Nanking about the middle of March.

We presented our request to the Rockefeller Foundation in December, and when Dr. Gunn was in Nanking we talked to him about our needs. He of course could not promise any thing then, but he frankly said that the Foundation had received request from every mission institution and he should consider them together. He also said that the income of the Foundation was reduced by several millions because of the depression. We have not heard from him thus far and are afraid there is very little chance of our getting anything from them.

Since the fighting began in Jehol, we watched news anxiously and have been very much discouraged by the turn of events. Now the whole province is practically gone and we can not tell at all what

The Annual Board meeting is held early in November.

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MAR 4 1933

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further step the maddened Japanese militarists will take in North. It is agonizing to see city after city taken and how some of the generals and men just fled because of the air raid and the superior weapons from the Japanese.

In to-day's paper we read ^{about} the rumor that the Government is considering the defence in the Yangtze Valley and the possibility of moving the capital to Hunan. I am afraid there will be headlines in the American papers and that will cause much worry to the families of our foreign faculty members. Here in Nanking things are very quiet now, and we always keep close touch with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; we just had the Vice-Minister speak to our students last Monday. Then of course the American Consulate keeps close touch with our people too.

Last year we had the understanding with Miss Hodge that no news directly from Ginling means good news with the College and our faculty. Will you please then keep this in mind so you will be able to keep touch with the families in case more serious situation develops around Nanking? Will you please check over the file of the home addresses of all the foreign group here this year. If there should be the need of our sending any cable about general condition, we would appreciate it if you ~~to~~ send it on to the families. Last spring during the Shanghai war we sent a cable reporting safety and meant for it to be passed on to the families. But as the Office did not keep a complete address list, Miss Tappert's family did not receive any word and that caused her parents much anxiety.

I presume you know that the cable address is one word only: GINLINGCOL.

This is a very bad year as far as the sick record of the foreign group is concerned. When we had our monthly faculty meeting in February, six out of the thirteen foreign members were absent. Three had colds and were sick for several days. You know of Mrs. Thurston's and Miss Loomis' trouble, so the other case is Miss MacKenzie. She had cold and coughed early in the winter. Since she could not get rid of the cough she was sent to the hospital about the middle of January. She stayed there several weeks and was given very careful examination. She has improved some, ~~and~~ is feeling much better, but she still coughs. The doctor advised her to rest for a few more weeks and then only to carry a light load. We are very sorry that she has had so much trouble during her first year, and blame ourselves for having neglected her cold in the early winter.

With very best wishes. I am

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Fong

P.S. I have received your letter of Jan. 25, enclosing a copy of Mr. Field's letter of New York. I have referred it to Miss Priest.

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院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 18, 1933.

Miss Florence G. Tyler,
419 Fourth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Miss Tyler:

I promised to send soon the various lists you wished to have, but when Miss Loomis began working on them it was found that more time was needed than we had thought. However, I am glad they are ready now and we can send them by this fast mail. I calculate that this letter will reach you before the Committee Meeting takes place.

I cannot think of any important matters to report now except two items.

RETIREMENT FUND FOR CHINESE FACULTY:

At the Board Meeting last November it was voted to start a Retirement Fund for the Chinese faculty by setting aside \$1,000 Chinese currency each year. Mrs. W. S. New, the Chairman of the Board has kindly made a gift to the college by sending \$1,000 to start this fund. We received it last November, and it was deposited on long-term right away. I do not recall that I have ever reported this to you.

PRACTICE SCHOOL DORMITORY:

The other matter is about the Practice School Dormitory. As you know, Madame Kong, Madame Sun and Madame Chiang gave \$20,000 as a memorial for their mother. Since Miss Vautrin returned last fall she has been planning for this Practice School Dormitory. We shall need this building next fall, so we must start construction this spring. But when we got the bids for construction, the lowest was a little over \$30,000. Of course, we could not start the building. I went to see Madame Kong again the other day and presented our problem. She remembered her word when she first proposed to make the gift that it would be between \$20,000 and \$30,000. So this time she said if absolutely necessary she would be willing to give to the limit of \$30,000. We, of course, are very grateful for the promise of this additional amount, and we shall very soon give the contract. Of course, when the building is completed we shall need a few more thousands in addition to the \$30,000, when we count in the architect's fee and all other extras that are always present in any building project.

I was in Shanghai last week to attend the meeting of the Council for the East China Christian Colleges and Universities, and had a good visit with Mrs. Thurston. She was well enough to attend that meeting, but Dr. Barry still advised her to remain in Shanghai

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until the end of the month. He said that as soon as she gets back to college she will become too involved in much work and that is not the best way for her to make a complete recovery.

BUILDING PROGRAM:

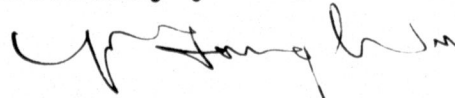
I talked over with her the building program for the college, and we both felt that under present financial circumstances the central dormitory seemed out of the question. If there should be any great change in the market in New York you will receive information from Mr. Carter sooner than we do. As for the problem of how to house the additional students in the fall of 1934, Mrs. Thurston and the Building Committee will make further plans during the spring. I am sorry that it is impossible to present any such plans to the Ginling College Committee when it meets in April, but probably your Executive Committee can take care of the matter.

Construction activity is on again after the severe cold period. The cement roof on the Library is all finished, and they are pouring the concrete now on the roof of the Chapel building. This contractor seems to make good time, and we have much pleasure in anticipating the use of the new buildings by next fall. During last week they started work on the covered passage-ways connecting the old buildings. All this was in Mr. Murphy's plan to complete the Academic Quadrangle. When the covered passage-ways are finished, the five academic buildings will be connected with one central opening facing Purple Mountain.

When I wrote you two weeks ago, I merely tried to be forehanded and to be ready for any emergency, and I hope that letter did not cause you any anxiety. As I mentioned then, Nanking is still very quiet and we have not had any reason for apprehension. The thing that seems uncertain is whether in North China the Japanese will want to come inside the Great Wall and cause trouble in Tientsin and Peiping. Our students, and in fact all the students in the schools in Nanking, are carrying on regular work in good spirits. Of course, we cannot help wanting to do a little for our fighting men. So in February the girls helped in getting warm garments for the soldiers and recently they have helped in making first aid packages. The faculty and students have also contributed money for such purposes.

With sincere greetings to the Committee members and with very best wishes for a good meeting, I am

Cordially yours,



Yi-fang Wu,
President.

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GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 25, 1933.

Miss Florence G. Tyler,
419 Fourth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Miss Tyler:

I wish to thank you for the Minutes of the Joint Meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees. I wonder whether it would be asking too much if we ask you to send us two copies of such Minutes instead of one? Mrs. Thurston would like to keep a complete set in her files, and it is safer for the college to have two sets.

In reading over Mr. Carter's report concerning the financial condition of the college, we fully realize how hard pressed the different mission boards are and that the various cuts have of course seriously affected the college income.

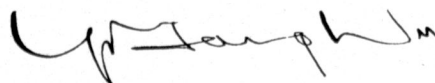
We are grateful to the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for having taken this new action to pay the salaries for their missionaries on the Ginling faculty on the same basis as paid by the college. This means quite a gift in itself, and it also helps in the bookkeeping to have all such Board contributions made to Mr. Carter instead of having part of them handled on the field.

Under separate cover I am sending you a package of college pictures. You may have had some of them before, but you may like to have copies handy for use. I am sorry not to have secured any negatives to send this time. The best ones, which are the ones we would like to send to you, are the ones we need here for making new prints from time to time. I have just asked the photographer and find that they can reproduce negatives, so I shall be able to send you some later.

We are so happy that Mrs. Thurston returned to the college yesterday. We are now arranging for a meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees of our Board on next Friday. Miss Priest is revising the budget for next year in view of the cuts from the Mission Boards. I shall write to you again after the meeting.

With all good wishes for the Ginling College Committee meeting, and for you in your work, I am

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu,
President.

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April 8, 1933

Dear Miss Grist

The enclosed was ready to go on Feb. 19th, but I did not get to write a separate letter to you before I left for Shanghai that evening, and the result is that it has been held up ever since. I am the worst correspondent you can ever find in the whole world. The queer point is that I do not forget my friends and do think of writing ever so ~~often~~, only I am unable to overcome the inertia and to take up the pen.

From Winnie and Dr. Reeves we heard about you and heard of the trip you had with Mrs. McMillan. I hope you have had a happy winter and that the bank trouble did not affect you. When we read of it in the paper and of the earthquake in California, we thought of our friends in America. We can only pray that you all are safe and well.

I hope that Ruth and Emily are passing on some college news to you, otherwise you hear rather seldom from Givling directly. Perhaps you have to wait now till Eva is with you touring in New England and telling you all about Givling. It is strange that since I have not written so long I don't know what to say. Perhaps I better start from the most recent. Dr. & Mrs. Anderson

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have just got in from Shanghai. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss McNeal of the Y.W.C.A. who knew me as a student at Gindig. She just said that I had not changed much during the last fourteen years. It certainly seems like a long time ago.

Yang Bao-yu - acting principal of Tania Haggard this year - has been with us for a few days. Wang Chen returned from Berlin about two weeks ago. From April 4-6 the Annual meeting of E.C.E.A. met in Chinkiang, there were 22, out of a total of 150, that were connected with Gindig, counting teachers, graduates - & former students. We had a happy breakfast together - being the guests of Mr. Yang and Chen Shibing who are teaching at Olivet.

Miss MacKenzie returned from Shanghai this morning. We are very happy to see her back. I think that she has got rid of her cough. Dr. Miller also helped her in attending to other troubles like thyroid. We hope that she will fully regain her strength soon. Mrs. Thurston came back two weeks ago. I suppose you heard of her last misfortune in Shanghai - bitten by a dog while taking a walk on St. John's campus.

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院學理文子女陵金
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

But luckily they caught the dog
- I found her harmless. Mr. Chu
Hsin-mu has had much to bear.
His father died in February, his
wife is sick, may be with T.B.,
and his application for a Rockefeller
fellowship has been turned down.
Poor man, he has wanted so much
to go abroad, to finish his work
for a Ph.D., but now I don't see how
he can go.

Miss Goss. Ward. is in Nanking
helping the local Y. A. W. in prepara-
tion for a big campaign. She has
just come in, and has made an
appointment to see me. Am very
sorry I have to stop now and
sorry that I have not told you
any important news - I mean
political or national - this time.
Really I feel more than I can
say, may be it is better not
to touch it.

With very best wishes

Sincerely yours

Y. T. Hsu

1047

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 15, 1933.

MAY 8 1933

M. E. HODGE

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Miss Hodge:

Your letter of March 16 was received yesterday. It certainly is a great loss to Ginling that Miss Case has made her final decision about her return to China. I appreciate what Miss Tyler did in talking to her for three hours. From the account it seems that the decision was final and there is no chance for Ginling to have her again. I have talked with Mrs. Thurston, Miss Vautrin and Miss Spicer, and we feel that there would be no use of persuading her any further--although my first reaction was to make another request.

of the Department of Phys. Education
Miss Hwang Li-ming was leaving, when your letter came, on a trip to visit middle schools to promote physical education. So I did not have much time to talk with her about the future needs of the department. However, the situation was well presented by Miss Case. That is, we need badly one American who can serve continuously for at least a term of three years. Perhaps you know by this time that Miss Hwang Li-ming has announced her engagement, but we do not know yet how soon she is going to marry. The general impression is that it may be during the summer. Although she has consented to continue to teach, she will not be on the campus if she marries this summer. She can still manage the responsibilities as head of the department, but if we look into the future it certainly will be best for a new person to be here during next year to get into the work at Ginling.

I realize that it is very late for Miss Griest to start on candidate work. I am very sorry that she must tackle this problem again on such short notice. But we hope that in view of the reduced programs at some colleges in America we may have a better chance of getting more candidates than in other years. However, we realize the other factor, that is that the unsettled and fighting condition in China may easily discourage new people from coming out. It seems to us that if it is not possible to find an experienced person we had better not get an inexperienced one just in order to fill the vacancy immediately. As soon as Miss Hwang is back again I shall write to Miss Griest more fully about our expectations for this new person.

I am sure Miss Case will be able to give Miss Griest help as she knows the situation well and also will be able to judge the qualifications of the candidates.

(Both Mrs. Thurston and I feel it is better not to consider the American-born Chinese. We have heard of cases where this type of person has lost the best of the Chinese and yet has not got the

APR 15 1933

page 2 - Miss Hodge

(best of the American. Also, it seems to me that for the work of the department one new American will be enough, and financially this is all we can afford.

I am glad to be able to report that in response to our appeal to the Rockefeller Foundation they have made a grant of \$1,250 gold to Ginling to help our natural sciences during 1933-1934. We requested a grant of \$5,000 Chinese currency for a term of five years, but Dr. Gunn said under the economic conditions in America it is impossible for the Foundation to make any grants for a definite period. Furthermore, he himself is not in favor of the policy of giving help to many institutions but would rather concentrate the funds for a larger piece of work for China. We heard that he is particularly interested in the social sciences and may wish to build up a program on large scale for social reconstruction. So this grant is merely to meet our need in the emergency for one year.

Early in the morning I am going up river to take a trip visiting Girls' Middle Schools where our alumnae are teaching. I shall visit Hankow, Wuchang, Changsha, Kiukiang and Nanchang. At Kiukiang on April 27 I shall give a talk at the Sixtieth Anniversary of Rulison Girls' School.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu,
President.

Copy to Miss Griest.

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1049

1050
April 15, 1933.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

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page 2 - Miss Hodge

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With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu

Yi-fang Wu,
President.

Copy to Miss Griest.

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金陵女子文理學院

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

院長辦公室
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 3, 1933.

Miss Rebecca W. Griest,
208 South Queen Street,
Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Dear Miss Griest:

There has been something on my mind about which I have wished to write you but which I have put off for a long while. Now because of one special happening I have decided to write to you at once.

It is the question of your return to Ginling College. As you know, I have wanted to open the question several times, and it was only because you had to stay in America that I did not urge it. But I wonder if there is any possibility for you to make plans so that you will be able to leave Lancaster in the near future and come back to Ginling. I understand perfectly well that the depression in America is not over and it will be impossible for you to settle your property problems very soon. Still I am writing to open the question now so you will make plans with the object of leaving home as the first opportunity comes.

I do wish to beg you to give our invitation serious consideration and take it as a standing one. I, of course, wish that it would be possible for you to come after a year, or at the most two years. We really do need you very badly here in Ginling.

The special thing I referred to was in connection with Mr. Hsieh, Grace's brother. He has been a very fine teacher and has showed a good spirit for the college in general. During the winter vacation I talked to him about staying for next year, and I thought it was all settled. A few days ago he came and wished me to reconsider to see if I could release him. He came in a very good spirit, and yesterday when I talked to him again and told him that I was not able to make any change so late in the year he gladly consented to stay for another year. Still the fact remains that he is not considering staying as a permanent member and the points he mentioned in not wanting to stay are still present. He says that in dealing with girls he is not helping them as much as he would boys because if the girls happen to be shy and do not come to him for conferences he is unable to get hold of them. These are often the poorest students who need the personal guidance of the instructor. Another point he mentioned is that the classes here are too small and he feels that by giving the same time in a larger institution he could help more people. Thirdly he feels handicapped by his dialect. It seems quite difficult for him to use the mandarin.

JUN 3rd 1933

page 2 - Miss Griest

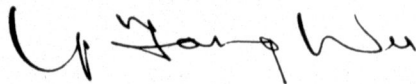
I am forced to realize two points. First in a small women's college it is very difficult to hold bright men faculty members. Second Mr. Hsieh himself cannot be counted upon as a permanent member of our faculty. Even Dju Ao I cannot be sure of for the future, for she keeps thinking and wanting to finish her degree somewhere and some day.

All these facts made me want to write to you and tell you of the actual situation, and made me feel that I ought not to wait until you have solved your family problem before approaching you.

Will you please excuse this poor letter. I have been interrupted many times this Saturday morning as I have dictated it.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu,
President.

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 10, 1933.

Dear Rebecca and Emily:

This is Hwang Li-ming's wedding day. Yesterday afternoon she came to me and showed me the tentative schedule of the teaching load for the physical education staff. She is still on for full time but is very anxious that we should get a full time additional person on the staff. If at all possible it had better be a foreign person who can take some theory courses and particularly take charge of the sports, such as hockey and baseball. For the schedule, she is counting on both herself and Grace Zia as full time. That in itself is rather risky, because we cannot tell that Li-ming is not to follow Grace Zia's example in having to resign after half a year's teaching. Miss Tsui and Yang Hsioh-rang are also counted upon and will be the only two living at college. Mrs. Lin may be called in to give more help particularly in connection with the two-year course. I had recommended Chen Yüeh-mei to Yenching, and a recent letter from the Dean, Miss Nettie Ssu-tu, states that the candidate committee in America is considering Yüeh-mei and also other American candidates. Perhaps you can find out more easily than we if Yüeh-mei has been appointed. If not, I am inclined to think we ourselves had better get Yüeh-mei.

Emily, I particularly want to get your advice on this matter, because you know the work of the department and what our present staff can carry. My suggestion of getting Yüeh-mei is not to get her as a substitute for the foreign member, but rather as an additional person, so that the department will not suffer if either Li-ming or Grace, or both, should not be able to do full work during the year.

I am writing you now that you may be thinking and finding out all the necessary information before I get to Chicago. If you have not heard of this unexpected trip before this, it will be a real surprise for you both. It was for me! Well, I have accepted the cable invitation to represent Chinese women at the International Congress of Women in Chicago the week of July 16th. After that I am also to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference in Banff August 14 to 28th. So there are three weeks between when I am free and for which I have nothing planned. I am writing to Miss Tyler to see if the Ginling College Committee wish me to come east or not. However, this is the summer vacation, and I doubt if I can see many people even if I come to New York. I am sailing on the same boat as Eva, so there is time for your reply to reach me in San Francisco.

The calendar for next year has finally been settled after consultation with the University of Nanking. Registration will be on Wednesday, September 6th, and classes start on Thursday, the 7th.

JUN 10 1933

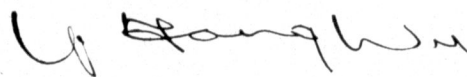
page 2 - Rebecca and Emily

We are starting classes two days later than the University.

Ruth and Esther have booked passage to reach Shanghai on the 5th. It would be fine if this new foreign person could come with them on the same boat. I do hope that you, Emily, will be in Chicago when I come, and I also hope that I may come east and visit you, Rebecca, in your home, but, as I said, everything is unsettled for those three weeks. Anyway, I am quite excited over this trip, and I am looking forward with much anticipation to being in America again and visiting friends.

With all good wishes to you both, I am

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu,
President.

P. S. Rebecca: Will you kindly send this letter on to Emily when you have read it? Thank you.

Miss Rebecca W. Griest,
and
Miss Emily Case.

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1055

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT
OF
GINLING COLLEGE
ON TRIP TO AMERICA

June 1933 - February 1934

- - - - -

Early last June a cable invitation came unexpectedly from the National Council of Women's Organizations in the United States for me to represent Chinese women and speak at the International Congress of Women to be held in Chicago in July. They offered to pay the travelling expenses. For the sake of having Chinese women represented at such a large gathering and also for the sake of the indirect publicity it would bring to Ginling College I accepted this opportunity.

Immediately after Commencement I went to Shanghai and left for San Francisco on June 24th. It was a real experience for me to be at the Congress where over thirty countries were represented and where there was also a large attendance of American delegates. I count it a special privilege to have met the outstanding women from different countries and to have witnessed the efficient management by women of such a big undertaking. While the general theme of the Congress - - Our Common Cause, Civilization - - was too broad, we had some very interesting addresses and discussions in roundtable meetings. There was definitely expressed the desire that now that women have secured all the rights and opportunities they ought to make distinct and concrete contributions to civilization; and in view of the economic depression and other problems threatening the whole world attention was turned to the importance of a new philosophy of life emphasizing sharing, and to the need of efforts to secure world peace. I was also interested to hear of the ~~beginnings~~ beginnings of the Woman's Movement and the struggle of American women to secure the privileges they now enjoy.

One channel through which Ginling was brought before the American public was an article in the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine about this Congress with a reference to my representing Chinese women.

During the Congress one serious problem I had to consider was the invitation for me to join the team for the United Foreign Mission Conferences from September 28 to December 16. The Ginling College Committee met early in July, as soon as they heard of my coming to America, and delegated Mrs. McConnell to approach me to stay over. It was most difficult for me to see clearly how to decide the matter. Since I had left rather hurriedly in June I did not leave things at College in good enough shape so that I felt I could be away for a whole semester. At the same time I realized it was my duty to do my share on such a team because Ginling is a Union institution and desired to cooperate in Union efforts. Furthermore since Ginling was facing financial difficulties I felt I ought to welcome this splendid opportunity for giving indirect publicity to the College. Mrs. Thurston had been thoughtful enough to mention in her steamer letter that if I needed to stay longer in America I did not need to worry about the College. This removed my concern about the College and I finally decided to stay over for this tour.

For two weeks after the Congress I had a quiet time in and near Ann Arbor visiting our graduates, my former professors, and friends in Michigan. I also attended to my correspondence which was necessary after the change in my plans.

The Banff Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations seemed to me the best of the three Conferences of the Institute which I have attended. The beautiful location surrounded by the wonderful mountains and the quietness away from big cities naturally contributed toward the spirit of the Conference. The fact that all delegates stayed in one hotel made possible the fellowship and informal

gatherings among the members. I particularly wish to mention that of the three Chinese women delegates two are Ginling graduates, for Miss Djang Siao-mei of the class of 1926 was also there. The main topic of the Conference was ECONOMIC CONFLICTS, and so Miss Djang with her splendid training and practical experience in the Bank of China was able to make a real contribution to the roundtable discussions, and she brought much credit to Ginling. She was the only Chinese delegate who could speak French, so she was called upon to broadcast in French in a program for the French Canadians. When I mentioned her work during the Smith Club meeting in Boston, President Comstock of Radcliffe also paid her high compliment for her contribution during the Institute Conference.

Through the arrangements made by some Canadian delegates I was able to make connection with the Canadian Women's Clubs, so immediately after the Conference, toward the end of August, I started eastward. I made seven stops at important cities in Canada and spoke to the Canadian Women's Clubs. While there was not time to do much work in cultivating interest in Ginling, the name of the College was introduced to the club women in these cities. While in Toronto I saw Mrs. MacGillivray who had close connection with the Women's Board of the Canadian Church. She invited quite a large number of Church leaders to a reception for me. I also managed to see Dr. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria University and formerly Secretary of the China Christian Educational Association. He was just at that time recuperating after a serious operation, but since I have heard that he was completely recovered. I found that he was still definitely interested in Christian Education in China and he was glad to hear about our work.

When I finally reached New York I had about ten days before we started on the series of Foreign Mission Conferences. These days were spent attending a meeting of the Ginling College Committee, speaking at several Board meetings, missionary society groups of churches, meeting such people as Dr. Horner of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, Mr. Garside of the Associated Boards, and others. I had a delightful weekend at Dr. and Mrs. Speer's summer home, and another weekend in Plainfield with Mrs. Frederica Mead and Miss Margaret Mead.

As for Board Meetings, I spoke at the Presbyterian Board, the Baptist Board, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Board. I was invited to speak at the women's luncheon during the International Convention of the United Disciples in Pittsburgh, and I spoke at the District Convention of the Reformed Church at Harrisburgh.

When I reached New York in September Miss Tyler told me of the question raised by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York in regard to the provisional charter they had granted to China colleges. So an appointment was made for me to interview Dr. Horner.

He presented the case very clearly and seemed to have gathered full information concerning the six Chinese institutions holding provisional charters from their Board. He said that according to the laws governing the Board of Regents a provisional charter is granted only for a period of three years. By this time all these six institutions have long since gone by this time limit. His proposal was that either these institutions apply for absolute charters or if not qualified sever the relationship with the Board of Regents. The essential requirement for an absolute charter is that the college should have property of at least Gold \$500,000 in value and also academic standing of collegiate grade. He also indicated that from his information about Ginling he thought we could meet these two conditions and could easily apply for an absolute charter. In addition he asked about the standing of our graduates, and I referred him to the University of Michigan, Chicago University, Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley with regard to the work of our

graduates. During the conversation I asked him if we should stay in the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking when the University applied for the absolute charter what it would mean to Ginling, particularly in regard to the form of the diploma. He replied that after the absolute charter is granted the name of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York will not appear in the diploma, and diplomas will be granted in the name of the University of Nanking. He was planning to get this matter cleared within this academic year, but I did not commit myself one way or the other during the interview. From Mrs. McConnell and some others who met Dr. Horner after this interview I heard that he was quite satisfied with the work of Ginling and thought that there would be no difficulty if Ginling wished to apply for an absolute charter.

This important question of incorporation was discussed at the December meeting of the Ginling College Committee. By that time the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors had been received. During the Committee meeting we considered both sides;

(1) The practical complications for our graduates if they should receive their diplomas in the name of the University of Nanking.

(2) With the present trend toward closer cooperation among Christian institutions it would seem better for Ginling to stay in the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking.

It was also pointed out that Ginling has enjoyed many privileges under the present arrangement and from the point of view merely of convenience it would be easier not to set up a separate incorporation. After considering carefully these two points those present at the committee meeting expressed the opinion in favor of applying for an absolute charter for Ginling. No formal action was taken pending the action of the Board of Directors.

The extensive tour started on September 28th at Worcester, Mass. The team was headed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Bishop Logan Roots, supported by Dr. Charles Watson of Cairo, Egypt, Miss Lillian Picken of India, Dr. Herman Liu, President of the University of Shanghai, and myself. Altogether we visited 32 cities in 16 states, covering a distance of 8,000 miles in 80 days. A total of 1266 meetings were held, and I spoke 206 times. Usually two days were spent in each place with the exception of New York, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia, where a longer time was taken. The program consisted of mass meetings, women's meetings, roundtable conferences for ministers and church workers, young people's meetings, business men's and Rotary Clubs, professional and business women's clubs, teachers' meetings, Association of American University Women meetings, denominational meetings. On Sundays the team members spoke at the various churches. Arrangements were made so that the team members spoke in schools and colleges in different cities. In the very beginning Miss Tyler had asked that I be given the privilege of getting in touch with Smith College Clubs and Miss Cook wrote the Clubs about my itinerary. Altogether I met with Smith Clubs in nine cities when I told them about the work at Ginling. At the Association of American University Women meetings and other women's meetings very often Smith College graduates came to speak to me and introduced themselves. All this shows the genuine interest of our sister college in Ginling.

I found everywhere, particularly among the women, interest in Ginling College. Many of those who expressed interest were Mrs. Thurston's friends. In most cases such interest had grown up first through the Joint Campaign for the Union Colleges in 1920-1921. I was glad for the opportunity of telling them about the thorough academic work, the Christian spirit of service, and the activities of the students, and the actual service being rendered by the alumnae. The fact

1933 - 1934

that the demand for our graduates is far greater than our supply impressed them. With the acute unemployment problem in America many people were surprised to hear that there were practically three openings for each member of our last year's graduating class.

As for financial gifts to the College in China, I was glad to be able to mention the Practice School building, the annual gift, though small in amount, from the Alumnae Association; and also the gift of Dr. and Mrs. New to the Faculty Retirement Fund. The pledge of Miss On Hwei-lan of \$1,000 for the Community Center, and the White Christmas we had in 1931 seemed to impress the people most strongly as an indication of the Christian spirit of our students.

During the tour I asked leave for one Sunday in order to spend the weekend at Smith College and also asked to be released from going to Springfield, Ill., with the team so that I could take the two days for a trip to Nashville where the headquarters of the Southern Methodist Board is located.

At Smith I was asked by President Nielson to speak at the Vesper Service and through Miss Richards of the Association for Christian Work I had opportunity of meeting the officers of the Association, and the members on the World Fellowship Committee. She also arranged two dinners for me to meet the different members of the faculty, and our loyal friend, Miss Ellen Cook was there. Such contacts, naturally, helped to increase the interest in Ginling. It might indirectly have helped to secure the student gift to Ginling this year in the normal amount, for last spring Miss Richards had written that she was not sure that the Smith undergraduates would be able to meet their pledge to Ginling College this year.

At Nashville Miss MacKinnon arranged for me to speak at a luncheon of interchurch women, but the officers of the Methodist Board happened to be out of town, so I did not get very much chance to see them. However, I was also asked to speak at the Annual Meeting of the World Fellowship Group of the City YWCA, and an International Club meeting at Peabody University. These meetings gave me opportunity to make Ginling better known in Nashville.

The Ginling College Committee called two meetings partly because I was in the States, one on September 22nd, and another on December 20th. There was a very good attendance at each meeting, and a splendid spirit. All the members there were earnestly interested in the welfare of the College and were anxious to do their best for the College. It was only because of the real financial difficulties of the various Mission Boards that cuts had been made in their appropriations to Ginling College. For some Boards, like the Presbyterian, cut appropriations to Ginling later than they made cuts in their general budgets. The members understood also the financial conditions the College is in and the very urgent need of securing increased income. They felt that first of all promotional and followup work ought to be taken care of, but unless there were funds to secure a fulltime person for that work it would be impossible to do anything of the kind that Yenching and Lingnan had done. Miss Tyler was splendid in her willingness to do all she could to help the College, but her own duties in the Federation of Women's Boards required so much of her time, and kept her in New York so that she would not be able to do more than to send out some publicity material for the College.

At the December meeting one difficult problem was in regard to the invitation from the Associated Boards for me to stay in America for January and February to do promotional work for the China Colleges alone. While the team was in New York for the Foreign Mission Conference a special luncheon was arranged in the Commodore Hotel on behalf of the China Colleges that were in the Associated Boards. Bishop Roots, Dr. Herman Liu and myself made talks on the Place and Contribution of Christian Education in China. From the large attendance and the enthusiastic

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response it was considered a real success, and the Associated Boards decided to do more promotional work after that. Their plan was to hold meetings in several cities in the East in January and February, and then from the experience of these preliminary meetings to plan an extensive promotional campaign for next fall. Dr. Francis Wei of Central China College, and President C. J. Lin of Fukien Christian University were expected to be in America to speak during this campaign. While the main purpose was to cultivate interest they would also receive contributions wherever they could get them. The idea was not to ask for big endowment funds but to continue this campaign over a long period, receiving whatever gifts may be secured and for whatever institution the giver may be interested in.

When I received the invitation I did not know how to decide, so I cabled to the College for advice. The reply came before the Ginling College Committee met. At this meeting this question was thoroughly discussed and Dr. Warnshuis was invited to the meeting to present the viewpoint of the Associated Boards. Because the proposed promotional campaign in January and February seemed to be an experiment and because at the College there were such problems as housing, the financial shortage, and Miss Priest's furlough, the final decision made by the Committee was that I had better return on December 29th. Personally I wish to express my deep appreciation for the consideration of the committee members of my physical and mental state, and of the fact that I might not be able to stand the strain of another speaking tour in America.

Because of my splendid opportunities during my travels I was able to see quite a number of the former members of the faculty of Ginling and to visit with the families of a number of them. Miss Carl's parents invited me to their home in Peru, Indiana, and there I had the opportunity of speaking to the League of Woman Voters. In Canada I spent almost two days at Miss Kirk's home. During the tour I stayed with Mrs. Thurston's sister near Boston, with Miss Sutherland's parents in St. Louis, with Miss McCoy's parents in Omaha. I secured a day off to make a trip to Winfield, Kansas, to spend a day with President and Mrs. Mossman. Besides visiting with them I spoke four times that day. I also managed to visit Miss Loomis' parents in Washington and Miss Hoffsommer's mother in Philadelphia. Through these visits I appreciate all the more what a sacrifice it is for the parents to have their daughters so far away in China, and these contacts also helped these families to know more about the College where their daughters are working and what a real service it is for Christian education in China. During the few months in the States I was also able to see a large number of the former faculty members. They remain such loyal friends and supporters of Ginling, and it was a real joy to me to visit with them and to give them news they so much wanted to hear. I can hardly list all the names because in all I have seen over thirty of them. Many, such as Miss McCoy and Miss Hannawalt did a great deal during my stay in their respective cities on the tour. Others like Miss Griest, Miss Truedley and Miss Ellen Cook are working hard for the College in their respective places of duty. Miss Cook had quite a difficult time last year to manage the full amount of the contribution from the Smith Alumnae. I understand she had to make up the total sum from some special fund. But she and Miss Thayer together were hoping to be able to collect the full amount this year after the special efforts she made in getting the Smith Clubs to meet me.

For myself I wish to express my deep gratitude for this special privilege of travelling in America. I feel grateful also to the Board and faculty here, particularly the Special Administrative Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thurston, for relieving me from any concern over the business on the campus. Besides the contacts I made on behalf of the College I myself was greatly benefited by the experience. I particularly enjoyed the fellowship on the team with such people as Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Bishop Logan Roots; and witnessing the

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splendid response in numbers and in spirit to a mission appeal was also very encouraging. I have been greatly strengthened in my conviction that Christianity is the only real, steady, and uplifting force in any civilization. At the same time, because of the special trust and hope in the College from her many friends in America I feel all the more earnestly that we need to endeavor to dedicate ourselves wholeheartedly to Ginling.

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June 13, 1933

Miss Margaret E. Hodge
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Miss Hodge

I am writing to tell you about this unexpected trip that I am taking to America during the summer. On June 3rd I received the following cable:

"INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS WOMEN MEETS CHICAGO WEEK OF JULY SIXTEEN SUBJECT OUR COMMON CAUSE CIVILIZATION GREATLY DESIRE HONOR YOUR SPEAKING AS REPRESENTATIVE CHINESE WOMAN EXPENSES OFFERED UP TO FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS PLEASE CABLE APO CABLE NATCOUNCIL COLLECT LEM PHILLIPS"

The next day we found from the Journal of the American Association of University Women that this Congress is being arranged under the auspices of the National Council of Women's Organizations in America and is to be along educational, philanthropic, and social welfare lines. It seemed that the missionary societies might also be taking part in it in preparing the exhibits. Although I myself was not prepared to give any good presentation, it seemed such a special privilege for a Chinese woman to be particularly invited from China that after careful consideration with Mrs. Thurston and other faculty members we came to the decision to cable my acceptance.

There will be a Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Banff, Canada, from August 14 to 28, and because of my trip to Chicago I wrote to the China Council and asked if they wished me to attend that Conference. The reply came that they would like to add me as one of the delegates from China.

This leaves me with free time between July 23rd and August 14th. I wish very much to visit Ann Arbor and the Biological Station where I spent several summers. This will take at least a whole week. I am writing to you and also to Miss Tyler to ask if the Ginling College Committee would like me to come east early in August. If I do, the extra traveling expenses for the Committee to pay will be only from Chicago to New York and from New York to Montreal. I realize this is the vacation time and many of the Committee members may be away, but if there should be several there whom I could see it seems to me it is better for me to take the trip. I have never met Dr. Robert Speer nor Mr. Garside. I met Dr. Warnshuis and Dr. Diffendorfer when they visited China, but it would be most worth while to see them again as they are both so active on the newly organized Associated Boards. There may be other important people on the Associated Boards with whom I should make contacts. I shall wait for your instructions in Chicago before making definite plans.

One other matter about which I wish to ask your advice is in connection with my stay in Chicago--whether there are prominent women at the Congress, or resident in that section whom I ought to try to get in touch with, particularly for the promotional work of Ginling. Miss Loomis is preparing a sample folder giving general information on the college, but with the limited facilities in Nanking it is impossible to get out decent publicity material within such a short time. Probably all we can expect to do is to get people to know a little about the college. If you know the headquarters of this Congress, you may write directly there, or you may send letters in care of Mr. David S. Hsiung, The International House, 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago. I am sailing from Shanghai on the President Coolidge on June 24th.

I am very sorry to say that the final decision was made in regard to Miss MacKenzie and she is returning to America on the same boat with me and Miss Spicer. This first year has been a very difficult year for her. Beginning with last fall she had colds but she was able to carry on her work. After the middle of January she went to the hospital in order to get a complete rest to get over her cough. After three or four weeks the doctor advised her to have a longer rest, so she was moved to the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith in order to be in a restful place while the college was starting on the second semester. She improved somewhat but still had her cough. After she came back to college and had been

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Here for about a week the doctor advised her to go to Shanghai to have a matabulism test because she seemed to be rather slow in responding to treatment and rest. She was in the Shanghai Sanitarium for four weeks and came back to Ginling on April 8th. She got rid of her cough entirely and was expecting to go back to work after a week. The doctor in Shanghai had given her thyroid treatment because of glandular difficulty. After she had taught for two days during the spring term she was so exhausted that the doctor put her right back to bed and discovered that her heart was affected, probably by the thyroid treatment. Dr. Trimmer said there was nothing wrong in giving the treatment but that occasionally patients reacted in the way Miss MacKenzie reacted. Her heart has been improving steadily, but she still felt exhausted when she tried to get up at the beginning of June. Dr. Trimmer then called Dr. Daniels for consultation, and she was sent back to the University Hospital for a week last week for close observation. Saturday she was sent back with the doctors' advice that because of the slow rate of improvement it would not be likely that she would be able to do full-time work next fall, and it would be better for her to return to America now. The doctors, as well as ourselves, realize that there is a chance that she may improve faster and be able to do part-time work, but the summer vacation is also a problem. Miss MacKenzie feels the heat and the only real cool place is Kuling, which because of the altitude is not a good place for her heart. Then during the summer season there are chances to get malaria or dysentery, and that would pull her down again.

The other side is from the college viewpoint in finances. As you know, she has not been able to do any teaching through this semester and in addition the college is bearing the medical bills. If we had the assurance of her complete recovery by next fall there would be no question in our minds that we ought to keep her here, but with the uncertain conditions, and with the financial difficulties of the college, Miss Priest and I both feel we need to consider this side also. Personally I felt we should consider it for Miss MacKenzie's own sake. A young woman as she is ought not to be so handicapped by her physical condition when she first starts to work. Even through last term when she was teaching she was not at her best, and it seems to me it is fairer to her if she can be at home and fully recover and not drag down her vitality under strange climate conditions. She herself just loves Ginling. It is very hard on her to leave us, and it is hard for us to see her go. All the girls enjoyed her teaching, and she fits very well into the Ginling family. We feel that when she gets over this physical weakness she may not find acclimatization so difficult and there is a possibility that she may return to Ginling again.

As far as the teaching in the department is concerned, it is more than the three, Miss Tappert, Miss Hoffschommer, and Miss Kirk, can carry, but we are planning to get parttime help in China.

With all good wishes to you, and looking forward with pleasure to seeing you soon, I am

Sincerely

(Signed)

YI FANG WU

PRESIDENT

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DR. WU'S AMERICAN SCHEDULE

1933

July 14	Interviewed Miss Haight at Laramie, Wyoming.
July 16-23	International Congress of Women, Chicago Exposition. Saw Misses Case, Spicer, Mingsin Tang, Ellen Holt.
July 25	With Mr. & Mrs. Carl, Peru, Ind. (Parents of Catherine Carl. Ginling) Spoke for the League of Women Voters.
July 26-Aug. 10	Ann Arbor & Vicinity.
Aug. 18-28	Institute of Pacific Relations, Banff, Canada.
Aug. 29-Sept. 2	Winnipeg
Sept. 4-5	Toronto and the Canadian Board and College Clubs.
Sept. 7-8	Ottawa
Sept. 10-11	Williamstown, Mass, with Mrs. Paddock.
Sept. 12	With Miss Ware of Troy, New York, and the Smith College Club
Sept. 13	Tenafly with Miss Hodge
Sept. 14	With Dr. Meng. Reception for Dr. Hu Shih, well known scientist, at International House at 4:00. Also Bd. of Trustees meeting China Institute 7:00
Sept. 15	10:30 Mr. Russell Carter. Dinner and evening with Dr. Duggan
Sept. 16	Saturday
Sept. 17	Sunday
Sept. 18	Luncheon Presbyterian Board, speak in P.M.
Sept. 19	Shanghai Tiffin Club, P. M. Miss Woodsmall
Sept. 20	12:30 Luncheon at Y. W. C. A. Appt. with Dr. Horner in the Office at 3:00
Sept. 21	10:30 Appointment with Mr. Garside. Associated Boards Luncheon
Sept. 22	Ginling College Committee all day
Sept. 23	Saturday
Sept. 24	Sunday
Sept. 25	3 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey
Sept. 26	All day Team meeting and night train for Harrisburg (spending night with Miss Griest?) 2:15 to 2:30 at the Baptist Board.
Sept. 27.	Reformed in U.S. District Meeting in Harrisburg. Speaking in morning & return to New York
Sept. 28	Train for Worcester, Mass, and beginning of itinerary.
Oct. 6.	Comes from New Haven for a luncheon at Faculty Club, Columbia
Oct. 13	Will speak to annual meeting of women of Disciples Church at Pittsburgh
Oct. 21	Will see Miss Butler and Miss Gundlach in Cincinnati
Oct. 27-Nov. 3	Team in New York, and Br. Wu will go to Smith College sometime then.
Oct. 31st.	Luncheon
Nov. 12	Will speak for District meeting Reformed Church in U.S. in Wisconsin
Dec. 15	If there is anything left of her she will go to Smith College for 2 days.

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 13, 1933.

Miss Florence G. Tyler, Secretary,
Ginling College Committee,
419 Fourth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Tyler:

By the time this letter reaches you, you will have heard from Mrs. Thurston of my unexpected trip to America. After the decision was made that I should accept the invitation to attend the International Congress of Women in Chicago, I wanted to write to you but I waited until I could hear from the China Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. When their reply finally came to me on Saturday, I had missed last week's boat.

However, I am glad I have more definite plans to write about today. The China Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations has asked me to be one of the representatives of China at the Banff Conference from August 14th to 28th. The Canadian government is providing free railway passes either from Vancouver eastward or from Montreal westward for those delegates who are in New York. It seems to me a very good opportunity for me to plan a trip east, because we shall have to pay only the traveling expenses from Chicago to New York and from New York to Montreal. I realize that many of the Board Secretaries may be away on their vacations, but, if there should be a few of the Ginling College Committee members in the city at that time, it might be worthwhile for me to take the trip. I would like very much to see a few people like Dr. Speer and Mr. Garside. I am sure you know best how to make the arrangements and whether it is advisable for me to take the trip.

If you should decide that it is better for me to come east, then it seems to me better to arrange interviews between August 3rd and 10th. After the Congress in Chicago is over, I want very much to visit Ann Arbor and if possible the Biological Station where most of my Michigan professors will be during the summer. So, if I should come east, it will be after August 1st.

Mrs. Thurston told me that she mentioned in her letter the possibility of my staying on for the Interdenominational Promotional Campaign. Personally, I am not at all keen to do this, and I wish very much to start homeward as soon as the Banff Conference is over. In April, when I received a copy of the circular you sent to the Ginling College Committee and read of the suggestion that I might be one of the speakers for this Campaign, I was overwhelmed at the idea because I was honestly not prepared to take up such a speaking campaign. The only reason I did not write to you about the matter was that I had received no offic-

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page 2 - Miss Tyler

ial word about it, and I though it had been dropped.

I am very happy to have this special privilege of attending the International Congress and of meeting prominent women leaders in America and from other countries. This, I feel, will mean indirect publicity for the college. If we had known of the trip a little earlier, we could have prepared some special publicity material for Ginling. As it is, particularly at the end of the school year, we are all busy finishing the work of the year, and we have found it impossible to prepare special material. I am also happy in the anticipation of seeing you and other friends. Will you kindly send your letters to me in care of Mr. David S. Hsiung, The International House, 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago?

There is one item of other business I would like to write you about. We have not yet received the diplomas for 1932 from the Regents of the State of New York. Will you kindly write to Mr. Horner about this? I shall appreciate this help very much.

With all good wishes and looking forward to seeing you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu,
President.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

ORIENT
AND
ROUND THE WORLD

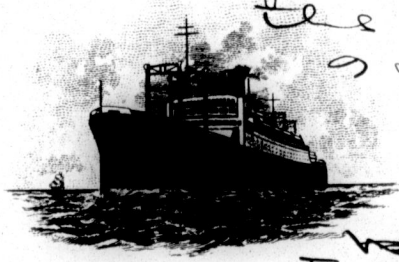
Berkeley Warner's
Club

ON BOARD

July 11, 1933

Dear Miss Priest:

I received your wire on board yesterday morning. Very glad to hear of Miss Edith Wright and would like to stop off at Foreman as you suggested. But I am travelling with Miss MacKenzie and I wish very much to reach Chicago early, so I decided not to stop off. I have followed your suggestion and sent a night letter to Miss Wright asking her to board the train if possible. It is a very bad hour, being 5:45 in the morning. From Miss Trendley, she sounds very well-gladified, and since the Com. approved her, I am sure I shall have no questions.



Now as for psychology, I shall have written and sent you an air mail letter.

JUL 11 1933 27

as soon as I reached San Francisco. I was what I intended to do when I first got on the boat, but all the letters I wrote were for China and my thoughts did not turn this way. I am very very sorry for this negligence.

Thus far I have not
had any word about the gain-
ing, so I am unable to give
you any reaction.
First and I wish to

First year & wish to explain how it happened that a cable was sent you so late calling for Psychology. Rosie Wiji was not a good teacher, particularly with a large class of a squirrel nature. At first we thought of Dr. Robert White, and made inquiries of her. She was not willing to do part time work and accepted a teaching job at the Central Political Institute in Nanjing. About that time the University was considering

JUL 11th 1933

[37]

K. C. Chen, so we waited for
their consideration and
wanted to cooperate
with them to get Chen
for the required Psychology
But University decided
not to invite Chen, and
at the same time we
learned more about Rosie
Noy's teaching. For the
coming fall, we shall
have two required
classes in general Psy-
chology - one the Sopho-
mores and the other
freshmen. We are changing
the required curriculum,
the freshmen are divided
as arts & science, and
Psychology is given to one
group the 1st term and the
other the second. In Sept.
we shall therefore have
the last Sophomore
Psychology and also the new
freshmen. // Whoever that

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[4]

comes, will have only
General Psychology to
teach this fall term.

There is a Child Psy which
Rosie will give, it being
her special subject &
it is impossible not
to invite her back
at all. For the second
term, there will be
one general course, &
other other electives,
such as education Psy -
a mental measurement.

Miss Jantzen is very
anxious to get Dr. Warner
so we put her name in
the cable, but for the
courses this fall Mr.
K.C. Chen should fit in
better. All this condition
should have ^{been} made known
to you before you start on
your search, but there
was no other boat faster
than Mrs. Coolidge so

JUL 11 1933 [57]

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

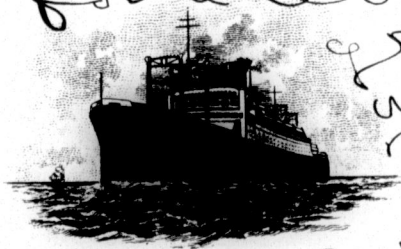
ORIENT
AND
ROUND THE WORLD

ON BOARD

I thought I would write
from San Francisco. We
really ought to have
sent you in fuller cable.
I can't tell you how bad
I feel to have cost
you so much work with-
out full information.

Well, for Miss Mc Gowan
will you kindly give me
some more information
addressed to the Palmer
House, Chicago. It is
the headquarters of the
International Congress.

Jimmy Lion - even wished
to go to England for a year
so we can easily arrange
for a term of 2 years if we
get a good person
on Sabbatical leave
from the point of
Psychology. We
need badly. A



JUL 11 1933

strong person for a change.
During the last few [6]
years, all the part time
people - and now Rosie
we have not been
satisfactory. This wish
prompted me sending
the cable, and I still
feel that if Mr Ganssey
is willing to teach
General Psychology only
for one term, we shall
be glad to have her.
For next semester,
it is not necessary to
invite Rosie again,
she can plan to give
some courses she is
particularly interested
in. The University has
no good person in Psy.
so we may get Univ.
boys to elect our
good Psy. courses also.
←

JUL 11 1933

[7]

Even & Rachel are
waiting to go out 9 am
very sorry to send you
such a poor and hurried
letter. Want to mail
it early too.

Gratefully
Yours
J

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

(17)

Dear Miss Priest.

July 13, 1933

Miss Haight has just got off, her friend drove her to take her back to Laramie. I met her mother, too, she came in the car.

She impressed me very favorably and her experience and training seemed just to qualify her so splendidly for our need. She seemed very sensible too, when talking about her mother's wish to come with her. While I said that we would like to have her mother or with her I told her frankly that I felt it would be better to wait a while.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

First living is a hard problem and scarcely

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1933
JUL 13
it will mean quite a bit
of adjustment in her work
in a new college in a
strange country, so it
may be better for her not
to have to take care of her
mother during the first
year, or at least the first
term. Her mother has a
sister where she can
go to for the present, and I
think it will not be
difficult for us to find
travelling companions for
her when she comes next
summer. She understood
the situation quite well.
When we talked about
the department, its major

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[37]
In the 2-year course, she understood it very well. While I pointed out the future possibility of the demand of women P.E. teachers, I told her frankly the present small number of majors we have. You did not wish her to have wrong impressions, and then disappointed on arrival.

As for courses of teaching I told her the bit I know and I shall send her more information after reaching Chicago and getting out the rough schedule of teaching load which I will give me.

It seems to me a real find on your part

JUL 13 1933

(4)
ed I am very thankful to
you for pushing through the
tedious process of securing
the approval of the Com. I
am sorry ^{not} to be in a position
to write a formal letter
today. Will you kindly
write Mr. Carter so that
he may book the passage
for her to go with Ruth
and Esther? Thank you
very much.

It was terribly hot
yesterday; the cooker
in the night was unable
to set well. And so dusty
and sticky all over.

I expect to get connected
with Eva in Chicago and
find out more about her
schedule. If unable to
see you earlier, I certainly

I'd ask Mr. H. to call for my mail at the Palmer House

157
want to see you **JUL 13 1933**
get back to N.Y. with Eva
early in August. How I wish
I could join you on this
tour!

I'll give you my tentative
schedule so that you may
know how to reach me if
you wish to. How I'd like to
talk with you about the
Psychology need! Don't
hesitate to write me.

I plan to be at the Y.W.
C.A. for Friday + Saturday -
to have a quiet time before
meeting the Congress people.
The headquarters of the
Congress is the Palmer House.
It is from July 16 - 22. I expect
to go to Ann Arbor after that,
ad. Dixon, 2100 - 2111 at 227

JUL 13 1933

J. Thayer it will be my
stopping place. I hope to
make a short trip to
the Biological Station, but
will return to A.A. before
coming east. What route
and when to come I can
not tell now. I'll wait
till I hear from Miss
Florence Tyler. I wish to see
you, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Carter,
Mr. Garfield, Dr. Zeeb, etc.
If they should be in N.Y. about
the same time, then I expect
to stay in A.A. longer. However,
I'll be in N.Y. before Eva sails,
looking forward with much
anticipation to seeing you
soon.

Most sincerely

W. S. Hoar

International House
Chicago, Ill.
July 14, 1933

Dear Miss Priest,

I am sorry to have given you the wrong address, for Mr. Waring could not find rooms available at the Y.W. and so I am here till Sunday P.M. After the Congress starts Sunday evening, I shall be at the Palmer House.

You may think I was too hasty in telling Miss Wright that I wanted her at Gilling without even seeing her papers. But I had confidence in you, Emily, and the Committee. However, I myself was relieved when I read the part that of the two Wright was the one with better training and good experience.

Between Mr. Simsey and Werner I do not wait till I have discussed with Emily before making a decision. In Psychology alone I am inclined to think that Dr. Werner should be better and the two-year period fits into our scheme well. She may also give some Pol. edn. courses next term.

I am so happy to hear that what we wanted has come true, and the question was settled so naturally by Miss Baraberg's marriage. Looking forward to seeing you so soon
Yours truly

9:24 got word from you by Monday about
the Psychology position, so that
you may settle it when you go to
N.Y. on Tuesday. Thank you for
sending me all the ^{information} you can on this
Mr. Gimsey Y. S. J.

copy

copy

copy

Palmer House
Chicago, Illinois
July 15, 1933

Dear Miss Tyler:-

I have just finished reading your letter of July 12th and must write to you at once about my trip to New York.

It seems to me your suggestion of my coming East right after the Congress is the best solution, if the people I wish to see most will be still in New York the last week of July. I can arrange to reach New York Monday morning, July 24th. Will you kindly find out if Miss Hodge, Mr. Carter and the other members on the New Executive Committee will be in the city at that time? As I wrote before, I would also like to see Mr. Garside and Dr. Speer. Will you kindly send me the reply by air mail?

I must make arrangements about my going to Banff from Detroit. The only information I had was that the Canadian Government will provide full railway transportation from Vancouver eastward, or from Montreal westward for those delegates from New York. That was why I planned to make the trip to Ann Arbor before coming East.

Now, since all the people I would like to see will not be in New York in August I had better try to get in touch with the Institute authorities to see if I may not enter Canada from Detroit and then be given the free railway ticket to Banff.

It was very kind of you to invite me to your house for a vacation. I appreciate your kindness and wish I can say "yes" right now, but as you know very well, my plans are only very uncertain, and I am unable, I am very sorry to say, to accept your invitation just now. I do wish to have a chance to talk with you. If it should turn out that I can not come East in July, then I must plan some way to come to East Aurora to see you.

Mr. Hsiung gave me the Minutes of the Ginling College Committee meeting of July 7th, as soon as I got here yesterday. I appreciate very much the motion taken by the Committee in regard to the Fall Promotional Conferences and the possibility of my staying over for them. My personal reaction toward it I mentioned in my last letter to you, but since the Committee voted as it did, I would be perfectly willing to reconsider it. As I have to know something about the program in order to be intelligent in my consideration, how long is it to last and what kind of talk are the speakers expected to give? How much will it cost the committee to finance? I am sorry to trouble you with so many questions, but I find myself helpless, and unable to react to the committee without the necessary information. The most important is, how much longer I'll have to be away from College, and am I able to take up what is expected of the team members. My steamship ticket is the special summer excursion round trip (only \$25.00 more than Miss Spicer's single trip). Will you kindly call up the Dollar Steamship Company and find out the time limit on such a ticket (round trip from Shanghai on June 24th on President Coolidge)? This is a determining factor in the question of my staying over. I am afraid I shall be fully occupied during next week. Probably I'll wait till I see you and Miss Hodge before making my final decision in regard to my joining the team for the Promotional Fall Conferences. It may be that enough persons have been secured, and I am not needed now. Just before leaving China I heard that Pres. Liu of Changhai College will be one of the speakers. This is one of the factors that made me reconsider my former decision.

Will you kindly forward this letter to Miss Hodge after you are through? It will save my time in not having to write her separately on the same business.

I saw Miss Haight at Laramie and was very favorably impressed by her. Am very glad that the Candidate Committee approved her and I am happy to approve her joining our faculty. Sincerely. (Signed) YI FENG WU

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July 17, 1933

Dr. Yi-Fang Wu
Palmer House
Chicago, Ill

My dear Dr. Wu:

I was so glad to have your letter when I reached the office this morning. I have checked up on the information you desire with the following results:-

Miss Hodge will be in New York either the 25th or the 26th of July. She will be in Philadelphia during the remainder of July and probably a good deal of the time during August, though her plans are just a bit uncertain. Dr. Spear will be out of the office next week. He will be in the office on July 31st, and the remainder of that week until August 5th. Dr. Carside will be in his office until August 4th, when he goes on his vacation. Mr. Carter leaves the office on July 29th for a month's vacation. I am leaving on July 29th for a month. Dr. Horner, of the Regents, University of the State of New York, has gone on a vacation for three weeks and will not return before Monday, August 7th, but his associates Dr. Cooper and Mr. Field will both be there and very glad to talk with you. They have asked especially that when anyone in authority from Ginling comes they would like to talk with them. This, of course, would necessitate a stop in Albany, either coming or going.

I think it might be well if you plan to go out home with me Monday night on your arrival in New York, then we would have a chance to have a quiet talk about your plans and you could make contacts for later in the week.

May I correct a statement in the Ginling College Minutes which is, that Miss Haight was appointed to the Department of Physical Education, not as head of the Department of Physical Education as the Minutes say. I find it was the idea of the Committee that Miss Haight's standing in the Department would be determined after she reaches the field, there being a possibility that you would wish to continue Miss Hwang as head of the Department, which would be satisfactory to the Committee. I have sent this correction to the field.

Now as to your ticket. I have called the Dollar Line and they tell me your ticket is good until December 31st which would in no way interfere with the Fall Campaign as that finishes early in December.

I am enclosing two or three samples of the programs of the Spring Campaign when Miss Carol Chen was on the team. You will see about what part Miss Chen had on the team and the type of meetings at which she spoke. Your part on the team would be about the same as Miss Chen's. You would speak to women's groups, to some young people's groups, and sometimes in a mixed meeting in the evening. Very much the same sort of thing which you have done before, I am sure. Miss Hodge has written you of

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the things which she feels enter into your decision as to whether you can stay for this Fall Campaign or not. We do not want to urge you too hard as we all feel sure you know what is best for the College in China better than we do. One thing which we are all united on is that your trip here must not be so hurried and rushed that you have no opportunity for rest. If you stay for the Fall Campaign it is our desire that you shall have three or four weeks of complete rest in some quiet spot. The Fall Campaign begins about October 1st in Northern New England, goes West as far as Denver, returning with meetings enroute, and ending up in Washington, D. C. about the first week in December. It is rather a strenuous trip and you must be in good physical condition if you are to undertake it.

The Committee will have no responsibility for the financing of the Fall Campaign. This is all cared for through a joint fund from the Boards which will be increased by local offerings. The only expense to the Committee will be your travel and living expenses before and after the Campaign, which they have voted to assume.

I am so glad that your interview with Miss Haight was satisfactory.

With best wishes to you, I am

As ever sincerely

Florence G. Tyler,
Secretary, Ginling College Committee

FOT/w

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July 24, 1935

Dr. Yi-Fang Wu
c/o Miss S.S. Djaing
227 So. Thayer Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

My dear Dr. Wu:

I have your letter this morning and am so glad that the decision is at last made and that you will be with us through the fall.

I am enclosing a copy of your tentative schedule. There will very likely be changes in this schedule but I thought you would be interested in it in general.

I have this morning accepted for you a date for luncheon at the Women's Faculty Club of Columbia University on October 6. I knew that you would want to keep this date, if possible. I have had quite a bit of correspondence with Miss Sturtevant, and we have at last settled on that date, feeling that you could come down from New Haven in the morning and if necessary go back there in the evening. I am sure Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant will be very glad to have just a note from you accepting this invitation for yourself which I have already accepted for you. She may be reached at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Sturtevant also says that Barnard College would be very glad to have you occupy their guest room during the last week of September if you wish to do so, and in case you do to write to Miss Helen P. Abbott, Barnard College, New York City, and mention Miss Sturtevant's name. I thought perhaps you would like to be up on the hill for at least a short time during your stay in New York. The dormitories will not be open, of course, until the end of September so that that week would be the only opportunity you would have.

I am so glad you are to have a good rest. Please do not let anything interfere with that; I think you should plan for an extra two or three days at Banff where you will find the atmosphere very stimulating and the mountains gorgeous. I believe you would have better opportunity for rest there than almost anywhere else.

Very sincerely yours

FGT/w

Florence G. Tyler, Secretary, Ginling College Committee

SCHEDULE FOR THE UNITED FOREIGN MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

With Names of Local Officers to Whom Correspondence Goes.

Beginning at New York

MILES*	DATE	PLACE	POPULATION	NAME AND ADDRESS
188	Sep. 28-29	Worcester, Mass.	149,900	Rev. Thomas S. Roy First Baptist Church
44	Oct. <u>1-2</u> **	Boston, Mass.	781,188	Rev. Geo. L. Paine, 4 Park St.
114	Oct. 3-4	Portland, Maine	70,870	Rev. Merrill A. Beem, Y.M.C.A.
157	Oct. 5-6	New Haven, Conn.	162,655	Mr. G. E. Knoff, 53 Wall St.
441	Oct. 8-9	Rochester, N. Y.	328,132	Rev. W. E. Saunders, 1010 Temple Bldg.
251	Oct. 10-11	Cleveland, Ohio	900,249	Rev. Don. D. Tullis, Hippodrome Bldg.
X 138	Oct. 12-13 <u>26-27</u>	Pittsburgh, Pa.	669,817	Rev. Peter W. Snyder, D.D. 512 Benedum-Trees Bldg.
371	Oct. <u>15-16</u>	Detroit, Mich.	1,568,662	Rev. Ralph C. McAfee 604 Park Avenue Bldg.
57	Oct. 17-18	Toledo, Ohio	290,718	Rev. Theodore F. Adams, D.D. 405 Richardson Bldg.
168	Oct. 19-20	Grand Rapids, Mich.	168,592	Rev. Harold S. Chambers, Y.M.C.A.
264	Oct. <u>22-23</u>	Cincinnati, Ohio	451,160	Rev. Henry Pearce Atkins 515 Union Central Bldg.
114	Oct. 24-25	Louisville, Ky.	307,745	Rev. Edgar C. Lucas, D.D. 329 Martin Brown Bldg.
X 238	Oct. 26-27 <u>28-29</u>	Columbus, Ohio	290,564	Mr. John Pontius, Y.M.C.A.
630	(Oct. <u>29</u> (Nov. 3	New York City (Incl. Manhattan, (Bronx, Queens, (Staten Island	4,370,045	Rev. W. T. Clemens, 71 W. 23d St.
908	Nov. <u>5-10</u>	Chicago, Ill.	3,376,438	Rev. Walter R. Mee 77 West Washington Street
85	Nov. <u>12-13</u>	Milwaukee, Wisc.	578,249	Rev. F. LeRoy Dakin, D.D., YMCA
372	Nov. 14-15	Des Moines, Iowa	142,559	Mr. A. W. Merrill, 629 Third St.
193	Nov. 16-17	Sioux City, Iowa	79,183	Rev. P. E. Burtt, D.D. First Presbyterian Church
100	Nov. <u>19-20</u>	Omaha, Nebraska	214,006	Rev. Louis Hieb, 1906 Emet St.
55	Nov. 21-22	Lincoln, Nebraska	75,908	Rev. H. E. Hess, 2741 N. 50th St.
106	Nov. 23-24	Topeka, Kansas	64,110	Rev. Troy S. Warner, 510 Park St.
65	Nov. <u>26-27</u>	Kansas City, Mo.	399,746	Rev. Irvin E. Deer, 200 Y.M.C.A.
212	Nov. 28-29	Wichita, Kansas	111,110	Mr. I. J. Stanton, Y.M.C.A.
172	(Nov. 30 (Dec. 1	Oklahoma City, Okla	185,389	Rev. C. McLeod Smith 1107 N.W. 23d Street
541	Dec. <u>3-4</u>	St. Louis, Mo.	821,960	Rev. Arthur H. Armstrong, D.D. 1528 Locust Street
98	Dec. 5-6	Springfield, Ill.	72,864	Mr. Frank T. Dillon, Y.M.C.A.
240	Dec. 7-8	Indianapolis, Ind.	364,161	Rev. Ernest N. Evans, Y.M.C.A.
938	Dec. <u>10-12</u>	Washington, D. C.	486,874	Rev. W. L. Darby 503 McLachlen Bldg.
133	Dec. 13-15	Philadelphia, Pa.	1,950,961	Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist 608 Land Title Building
7393			19,433,845	

* Distance between places

** Dates underlined are Sundays

July 25, 1933

Dr. Yi-Fang Wu
c/o Miss S.S.Djaing
227 South Thayer Street
Ann Arbor, Mich.

My dear Dr. Wu:

I seem to be writing to you almost every day. Today I am writing specially because I am leaving the office and want to be sure that you understand that Mr. Carter is authorized to pay you furlough salary while in this country, and also to care for your traveling expenses when they are not cared for by the National Council of Women or the Institute of Pacific Relations or the Fall Campaign organization.

I took up the matter of your ticket with Mr. Davis here, who has been a very good friend to our missionary offices, and he tells me that he will be glad to do the best he can about your ticket, but he wishes to know the number of the ticket, the kind of a ticket it is, whether summer travel, or summer tourist, or what, how much you paid for it and where you bought it. Will you kindly send either this information or the ticket itself to me at the earliest possible moment and we will take this matter up here. He says there is a possibility that owing to your being the President of Ginling College they may make some special concession to you, and he will work this for all it is good for. We would like to save \$80.00 if possible, though we cannot be sure about it. Will you mail your ticket back, or the information immediately upon receipt of this letter?

You can reach me after Friday of this week at:- 229 Olean Street, East Aurora, New York, and if by any chance you come in that direction I would so love to see you, and have you at the little house. An automobile trip is always within the realm of possibility, so I add this to be sure.

I had a very nice letter from Mrs. Thurston yesterday and all seems to be going well at Ginling.

My best wishes to you, and if you send the ticket we will, of course take good care of it.

Very sincerely yours,

FOT/w

Florence G. Tyler, Secretary, Ginling Committee

227 S. Thayer St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
July 26, 1933

Dear Miss Tyler,

I was just going to write to you when your letter of July 24th came. I am very glad to receive the copy of the tentative program, for many friends have asked me what cities I would go to during this campaign.

I wish to thank you again for all the care & forethought & other arrangements you have made for me. It saved much of my time & effort & I do appreciate your help very much.

I left Chicago last Sunday morning and went to Pontiac, Michigan, in response to ^{the invitation of} Dr. & Mrs. Carl, parents of Catherine Carl & Girdling, & that of the League of Women's Voters to speak. Last evening I arrived at Ann Arbor before Miss Spicer left for Harrisburg so I had a visit with her.

Miss Hodge suggested in her plan that I took the first two weeks of September for rest and the latter two for college business in New York. I have thought over the whole program and am inclined to think that if I can attend to college business the first part of September and have some rest just before the tour I start on Sept. 28, I may be in a better position physically for the work. First it was because I found out through my experience at Palmer House that I could not sleep in a big city, so I would not like to

JUL 26 1933

get myself released by staying in
N.Y. and Albany just before I should
start with the team. Secondly, I like
very much to prepare my talks before-
hand and like very much to speak
to Miss Hodge and others about how
to prepare ^{the first part of September} them. I can work on the
talks during the two weeks which
I may spend with Miss Giest or
at some other quiet place just before
Sept. 28th. I am going to write to Miss Hodge
and Miss Giest myself, but the
point I have to travel again is
that whether the first part of Sept.
is a good time to see our S.C.C. members
and other important people on Mission
Boards, such as Dr. Spiller. You wrote
me about the holiday dates of several
persons, and I seem to remember
they will all be back by September
1st. I should arrange some with the Institute authorities
perhaps you will know in a general
way ^{about when I can go to Canada and where to return to the} it is a well plan to come to
N.Y. the first part of September. It
was very kind of you to suggest spend-
ing a few more days in Banff, and
I shall see if it will be practicable.
If so, I may take two or three days
to enjoy the wonderful scenery there.
I wish to thank you also for making
arrangement with Miss Stedevant.
I shall write her according to your
suggestion and accept the invitation.
I don't know the distance from New
Haven to N.Y. but since you arranged it
I am sure it will be possible to make
the trip. I must send letters to College by the Seattle

July 27, 1933

Dr. Yi-Fang Wu
227 South Thayer Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear Dr. Wu:

I have your letter of the 26th and am glad to know that you have been with friends and hope things have not been too strenuous.

I think we could strike a happy medium between your suggestion and Miss Hodge's which would give you a week before you start out for your tour after you finish your activities in New York. I am trying not to plan too heavy a schedule for you in New York and so far have only one or two positive dates for you.

You have already received notice of Ginling College Committee meeting on the 20th. This seemed the best date for that meeting, unless it seems particularly bad for you.

There will be nothing much to do here in New York until after Labor Day, which is September 4th. Offices are closed on that day and everyone takes a long weekend, so you will not find anyone here until September 5th. I think if you could be here from about the 5th or 6th to the 20th then you could go to Miss Griest's for a week of quiet before you start out on the tour.

I find myself much distressed at the thought of your not sleeping in cities. Would you prefer to be in a hotel or to be entertained in a private home if we can find one that is quiet. I would be glad to do whatever I can about this, and I think I could help. I would do my best to see that for the most part you are entertained in private homes, and that you do not have to sleep in hotels. We must guard you in every way we can and if things become too strenuous you must be prepared to say so. Of course I expect that Chicago is bedlam right now and I do not believe you can judge of your ability to rest anywhere by your experience at the Palmer House, for I am sure it was a strenuous one.

I have written Dr. Horner to see if he will be in Albany between September 5th and 20th, also as to whether there will be any chance of his coming to New York at that time, in which case you can see him here.

I have a letter from a Miss Ware of Troy, New York, who is anxious to see you. I have suggested that her only opportunity would be when you come to Albany. Please do not feel that you are obliged to accept all the invitations you receive.

JUL 27
1938

I would suggest that the best place for you to enter Canada would be at Windsor, right across the river from Detroit, and I would feel sure you could take up your transportation there, but I think you should write immediately and get information about it. If you can stay a few days at Banff I believe that would be a wonderful rest. Perhaps you could stay even a week and thoroughly relax. I believe this would be well worthwhile.

New Haven is about two hours from New York.

I can be reached after tomorrow at 229 Olean Street, East Aurora, New York.

With best wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FOT/w

Florence G. Tyler,
Secretary Ginling College Committee

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Ans. Aug. 7, 8

Dr. Wu

Rec'd July 29, 1933⁰⁷

院學理文子女陵金
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Return to Mr. E. Hodge

227 S. Thayer St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
July 27, 1933

Dear Miss Hodge,

It was very kind of you to send me such a long letter, written by yourself. I greatly appreciated it and fully intended to write you as soon as possible. And very sorry that I did not get to the writing any earlier.

Mrs. McCannell kindly came to the Palmer House on Tuesday and invited me to lunch, so we visited during the hour. She started me thinking seriously on staying over for the campaign and your letter reached my hand that afternoon. I saw clearly the opportunity for publicity for Ginling in an indirect way and the honor to me personally to join a team with Dr. Stanley Jones. What kept me hesitating was that I had not left things in college for a long absence and that I felt conscientiously unqualified to speak alongside with Dr. Jones. After pondering over the question for two days, after talking it over with Eva and Emily at breakfast on Thursday, I finally made up my mind to stay. Mrs. McCannell told me

Will stay
and join
team.

JUL 27
1933

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that if I did not stay they would call Miss Helen Kim from Korea but she was afraid Miss Kim could not come. Now with myself right here in the States, I felt it my duty to help on this promotion work. Then the financial condition of Ginling will be in a very serious condition next year, because the accumulated surplus of the last few years is used up to meet the deficit of 1932-33, and because the value of Gold dollar has fallen and we shall not be benefited from exchange as we had been. Unless we try right away to increase our income, there will be a big deficit by next June. And from your letter I found out that there will be some time for me to think over the speeches before the tour starts. All these factors helped me to make the final decision to stay.

Care of
College
during
absence

As for college affairs I am sure the Administrative Committee - Mr. K. C. Tsai, Mrs. Thorston and Miss Koo - will be able to carry on for a few months during my extended absence. What I had in mind to do after my return in September was rather on bigger issues - such as the problem of faculty housing, approach for money from the University Committee, China Foundation,

Future
Problems
British

JUL 27 1933

etc. This is a good quiet place and I expect to write fully to Mrs. Johnston so that she can start the planning and gathering family opinion on the housing question. There are also some family questions, but I think I can attend to them through correspondence.

I wrote to Miss Tyler yesterday asking if the first part of Sept. will be just as well for me to come to N.Y. as the latter half. There are two reasons for my wishing to make this shift in your suggested schedule. First I would like to talk to you and to get familiar with the various relations to the Rethinking Mission before I work on my talk! Secondly I would like to have a quiet time before starting on the tour. Coming from working, I found that the city noise quite tiring and keeping me from sleeping at night. May be I'll get used to it gradually, but I would like to start on the itinerary physically fit to do my share.

A few minutes ago I received the circular notice calling for a G.L.C. meeting on Sept. 20th. This date

Dates
for N.Y.

JUL 27 1933

will be alright whether I count the first part or latter half of Sept. for a rest, for I shall be in the East any way and can come to attend the meeting. So, please don't bother about making a change.

~~Furlough salary~~
and ~~action~~ to grant me furlough salary
~~expenses~~ and take care of my expenses not covered by the organization. It seems to me I can manage until after the Banff Conference, that is, I can ask the Institute of Pacific Relations to pay my expenses from now on through the Conference. I am also writing for railway transportation from Banff to Montreal. As for the furlough salary I do not wish to accept until I have had a chance to talk with you and the Finance Committee and until we can have some principle or plan for leaves of the Chinese faculty with or without salary. Miss Priest has kindly advanced gold money for my use, that alone is the generous help given by the College. And we can work out the final settlement of this loan later.

1933

Building needs by fall of 1934⁵.

I appreciate your personal concern for my rest and a full year's furlough, but from the above probably you will understand why I should be back soon after the campaign is over. If we have normal growth in the student body at all, additional provision for housing must be ready by the fall of 1934. Personally I am for releasing the present faculty house for student use. This is not merely because we have not the funds for the proposed Central dormitory, but also because of the strain on several faculty members to live together in the present condition.

Mrs. Thurston

I was rather surprised at the question raised in connection with Mrs. Thurston. There is a problem but I have not thought it serious at all. It is easier to talk to you than to write, so we better wait till I see you in September.

With very best wishes for your vacation and many thanks for your kindness and care.

Very sincerely yours
 Yr. Sincerely yours

P.S. I don't remember if I thanked you for your welcome letter to Calif. but I surely appreciated it very much.

I am sorry to hear of your illness and hope you are getting better. I am sure you will be back soon. I am sure you will be back soon. I am sure you will be back soon.

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 27, 1933

Dear Miss Giest,

I have just received your letter of July 25th and after reading it, cannot help saying "poor Miss Giest, I gave her enough trouble." If only we sent you a longer cable! or if only I wrote you earlier about the bad situation of Psychology! I am really sorry (Chinese sorry) that I have failed to cooperate with our Candidate Secretary as I should have. There is no use in regretting now, but I will try better in the future to give you help instead of trouble.

I hope that Dr. Dodd passed on Dr. Werner. He seemed just the type we need - in Psychology, in leading chapel, giving Bible classes, taking over Mrs. Thurston's class if she wants to give it up. As for a heart warmer ^{had one and still} I have ~~not~~ ^{had one and still} asked the Marrow for a man to take vigorous exercise. Dr. Trimmer knew it, but he says he has one himself. Of course this is not urging Dr. Werner to go, but I do hope that

JUL 27 1933

(27)

The doctors will advise it is alright for her to go to China. If they did not, what shall we do? And just when you are starting for your trip. I wish I had come east from Chicago, so I may be able to attend to this matter. Will you let me know the result of Dr. Dodd's examination?

I wish too I could enjoy the motor trip with you, Eva and Miss. Every. But from the amount of correspondence I have to do, it seems a week is necessary out of the two, so it is partly work that made it necessary to stay at one place for a while. This morning I sent 3 letters in connection with my trip to Canada and one to Miss Tyler for changing my S.S. ticket. I have not started the long letters to College and answering letters from friends.

I have asked Miss Tyler to find out if ~~Sept~~ the first part of Sept. is good for me to be in N.Y. to attend to College business. Miss Hodge has suggested for me to do that the latter part of Sept. before I join the campaign team. But I feel if I can shift it then I can have a rest of ten days or 2 weeks somewhere

JUL 27-1933

院學理文子女陵金
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

in the east just before I start with the
campaign tour. If you should happen
to be at home, then I may have the
opportunity of coming to your home.
Doesn't this sound like asking a great
deal? As I took the liberty, will you
please be frank in telling me your
own plans for a vacation? After the
hard work in June and the unplea-
sant experience recently, I wish you
will be good to yourself and take a
good rest. Before I hear from Miss
Tyler and Miss Hodge in regard to
my visit to N. Y. I'll make no definite
plans for September.

Wishing you all a most en-
joyable trip through New England,
and hoping the Warner question is
finally settled before you start. I'll
write to her as you suggested.

Sincerely

Y. S. Yang W.