

147 2907

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Ginling
Corres.
Wu Yi-fang 1936 Jan-Jun

1
4
7
2
9
0
7

1336

C
O
P
Y

GINLING COLLEGE
Nanking, China

Office of the President

January 20, 1936

Dear Miss Tyler:

I promised to write you soon about the Constitution of the Board of Founders, yet I failed to do so by the last fast mail, for which I am very sorry. So, I must write you now to catch tomorrow's mail to Seattle.

The document I have read over carefully and seems to me a very complete and well-prepared constitution. I have also asked Mrs. Thurston and Miss Priest to read it over, but I have not been able to discuss with them and find out their comments.

In Article III, Sec. 1, there is one misprint, that is, the last figure should be "4" instead of "3". The powers and duties of the Board are listed in Section 4 of Article III.

In Article III, Sec. 4, paragraph g. reads "To appoint the president on recommendation of the Board of Directors." In principle I fully support this procedure, and it was done in practice in my own case. But the general understanding in China is that the Board of Directors is the organ to appoint the president of an institution. So I have read our Constitution of the Board of Directors both in English and in Chinese. In English it states: "The Board of Directors shall elect the president," so it seems to me that there is no discrepancy if "elect" is not to be interpreted as "appoint." But in the Chinese translation the word used is "appoint" and not "elect," according to the Government requirements. So I wish to make this clear to you to avoid future complications. From the practical point of view, I would not suggest any change in your Constitution, because your Board and the Board of Directors in China have such mutual confidence and understanding. But from the legal viewpoint it seems to need some consideration. Miss Priest made a reference to this point too after she read the document as she knew the understanding of the Board of Directors' powers in general in China. I wonder if you may consult the Constitution of other Boards in America and then decide if there is any need of revision of Article III, Sec. 4, paragraph g.

I am sorry now that I forgot to read over the agreement between the Board of Directors and the Board of Founders, and I have not a copy with me here in Shanghai. Will you please consult Miss Hodge on this point?

The semester closed on Saturday afternoon, January 18, and I hurried to Shanghai for a series of meetings: The Board of China Institute of Pacific Relations, the Ad Interim Committee of National Christian Council, and the Council of Higher Education of the Chinese Christian Education Association. Last week in Nanking was especially busy because of a conference of educators called by General Chiang Kai-Shek. I wish I could write easily so that I may write a report on such interesting meetings.

Permit me to thank you for the book you so kindly sent me for Christmas. I have it with me here to enjoy after the meetings are over. You are so good to me when I neglect to do anything for you for Christmas.

With best wishes and many many thanks. Most sincerely,
(Signed) Yi-fang Wu

1337

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 8, 1936.

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan,
Associated Boards for Christian
Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

When I came back to College after the winter vacation I found your New Year's card and the letter of January 3 awaiting. You have my deep sympathy and full understanding in your tireless effort in getting the list of names of people with whom I had contact in 1933. I am really sorry myself, not because you blamed me in the least, for the long delay in sending the list to you. But I comforted myself that the list I finally sent to you on December 7th would reach you within a few days after you wrote on January 3. But yesterday I received your two letters about the Smith College Alumnae Council meeting, and I found you made no mention of the list. I am afraid it might have been lost in the mail. So herewith I am sending another copy at once. While this will be too late to help for the last issue of "The China Colleges", I wish you to have it as soon as possible.

As you said, it was generous of the Smith Alumnae Association to put the Ginling film on the Council program, and it certainly is the result of your good work. I wish also to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing me ahead of time suggesting that we send a cable. I shall surely do it in good time. I shall talk it over with Mrs. Thurston and Miss Spicer before working out the message.

It is very gratifying that the film has proved to be so helpful in telling the American people about life at Ginling. If you remember, you were the first one to suggest the taking of such a film. As for the making of it, thanks are due Miss Spicer, Miss Hoffsommer and Mr. Wheeler. Miss Spicer had a copy made which she intends to send to England, but it is still in China and is much admired by different groups that have seen it. During the winter vacation when quite a number of the faculty were in Shanghai, the Alumnae Association there had a dinner for us. The entertainment for the evening was the film, which was appreciated by both older and younger groups of alumnae.

With cordial regards and much appreciation of all you are doing for Ginling, and best regards to Mother Adams and love to Barbara.

Chi-fang Wu

1338

February 17, 1938

Dr. Yi-fang Wu
Ginling College
Nanking, China

Dear Dr. Wu:

I believe this is my first letter to you in 1938, and so I am sending belated wishes to you and the faculty and students for a very Happy New Year. It certainly was auspiciously begun at the Twentieth Anniversary, and may it go on more and more prosperously.

I want also at the very beginning of this letter to thank you, Miss Tappert, Miss Loomis, and Miss Priest for the interesting letters, personal and official, that have come following the celebration. They were next best to being there in person. I was very sorry that Miss MacKinnon could not attend, though perhaps she was able to do more business by being there at a more normal time. I wondered if it would be possible for the government officials to come, in view of the tragic conditions just at that time. I was delighted that they did, both for the sake of Ginling and also because it showed poise and wisdom on the part of the Government to carry on its program as usual. There is one thing no one mentioned, and being a woman, I want to know what Mrs. Thurston wore at her "party." I can just imagine her sitting like a queen surrounded by her loving subjects and with all the lovely flowers. Was she dressed in the royal purple made in the Chinese-American style that is so becoming? Many thanks for the cable and letter from the Board of Directors in response to our greetings.

Now to turn to less frivolous subjects. Last week we received word that the Associated Boards will meet in New York April 20-24 and that the Ginling date is April 23. I am sorry we could not send you this information sooner, but I think it will arrive in time for you to get us the minutes of your annual meeting, and the

FEB 17
1936

Dr. Yi-fang Wu - page 2.

1936-1937 budget.

We have had much difficulty in arranging for a joint meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees after Miss Priest's annual report and budget for 1935-36 came as it would have been useless to meet before. We finally met February 6 but even then we have had to have correspondence vote of approval because of small attendance. The minutes will be sent you in due time, but I will give you a few high lights.

Promotion. You already know that Mr. Lobenstine accepted with pleasure membership on the Board of Founders. (Although we have not yet his formal acceptance of appointment on the Promotion Committee we fully expect it as he is already working with Mrs. Macmillan. Miss Priest is chairman, and Mrs. Cushman is a member. No others will be added at present. Miss Tyler is a member ex-officio. The work will be carried in Mrs. Macmillan's office and the bulk of its expense comes within the \$3004 budgeted to the Associated Boards. Thus far about \$600 of the \$6,500 asked through them has been received, but we are hoping to receive the full amount by June 30. The film is everywhere received with enthusiasm and the three sets are well booked up. Miss Kirk is doing fine work with it in Canada. The first appeal for the memorial to Professor Wood, signed by Mrs. Cushman, has gone out, and gifts to it are beginning to come in. The new Ginling leaflet is in proof. It is very attractive with its cuts and general lay-out, the Ginling of 1915, 1923, 1927, 1935, and brief sketches of ten alumnae and their work.

Finance. Mr. Carter is writing in full to Miss Priest. Mrs. Anewalt writes that we may count on \$500 annually from her Woman's Board, the Reformed in the U.S. This is a disappointing drop from their former gift, but as it is a proof of the women's real interest as against the pressure of the men's board I think it is distinctly hopeful. Mrs. Anewalt thinks that the chairman of the Finance Committee should live near New York, so she has resigned and Mrs. Law is now chairman. For the first time we have a budget of expense in the United States, and while it is not altogether accurate it can be improved in the future. It includes the appropriation to the Associated Boards, Mr. Carter says he is very glad to have it. He is giving much time and thought to saving as much as possible of our guaranteed mortgages, both principal and income. We are all interested in China's endeavor to stabilize her currency. If she succeeds we will have something more definite than in the past on which to base our calculations. You already know that the Board of Founders considers the extra \$5,000 its moral responsibility. If the W.F.M.S. can secure its ratio we will have nearly all of it.

1340

FEB 17 1936

Dr. Yi-fang Wu - page 3.

The general feeling seems to be that we shall continue to search for and cultivate large donors, but that their day is passing and that in future our best hope lies in many comparatively small but regular gifts. Hence one great value in cultivating the Smith Alumnae list.

We realize fully the critical situation of the College and are earnestly seeking to increase the annual gifts, so as to secure a definitely larger annual budget for the College. Miss Priest's list of small items will help also in securing special gifts.

We are thrilled here with the gifts that are being made in China, and I can imagine how they must have warmed your heart. I had not ever heard of the plan you have adopted to help build up an endowment fund. It seems excellent, quite painless, yet steady and having the psychology of making the students feel they have an important part in it.

The renewal of the Government grant must be of great encouragement showing as it does their confidence in you as well as the actual financial assistance that it brings.

You ask me if I think it is of any use for you to send individual letters to the Board of Founders. My personal opinion is that it was an excellent idea to send that of last October, but that you ought not to be put to the expense of postage or effort to do this often. We are planning to send regularly to the Board of Founders and to the friends of Ginling information about the college, gotten out on paper and in style suggesting its Chinese origin. In addition we duplicate and send to the Board of Founders important letters that come from any of you. An occasional letter from you sent to the individuals, and rather a short one, would I think mean more than one sent regularly.

At any rate I advise your not sending another until we find out how this one is received - by replies to you and comments at the annual meeting.

Buildings. How good it will be to have the new Infirmary as the first building given by the Alumnae. I hope it is finished now, but that there will not be any serious cases making use of it. This reminds me that Dr. Martha Hackett is spending this winter in Peiping with a former student at Hackett who is now teaching there in the P.U.M.C.A. I think. Would it not be fine if you could persuade her to spend next winter with you as Honorary Physician in Residence! I refer to Dr. Hackett.

1341

Dr. Yi-fang Wu - page 4.

We were interested to learn that at last the decision to erect the faculty residence has been taken and that you are planning to have it finished for occupancy next fall. I do hope that everyone will be satisfied, that the location is right, that the plan and elevation are in general harmony with the other buildings, that the cost will keep within the funds in hand, that the changes in the present residence to adapt it to student use can be easily made, and any other wish that I ought to make is included!

One such wish is that you are not having a winter like ours. Constant low temperature, one snow or sleet storm succeeding another, affecting most of the country, and now poor Montana is having renewed earthquake with the thermometer at minus 20°.

With cordial greetings to yourself and the college, I am

Faithfully yours,

~~Yi-fang Wu~~
Board of Founders

MEM#L

1342

Please Return BR 114

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 28, 1936.

Dear Miss Griest:

Will you excuse me for a short business letter in regard to the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The announcement and invitation have just been received, and as the meeting place is in Philadelphia, I wonder if you may not like to attend as a representative of Ginling. I know little about the Academy, but I am sure you will be able to tell if it is something worthwhile for you to spend the time and money. You may be assured that if you decide to go Ginling will be glad to have you as her representative.

This is the third week of the second term and thus far things are going on very smoothly in Ginling. In the papers we have read of the trouble in Yenching and Tsing Hua, where the students refused to take up the makeup final examinations for the first term. However I just had a letter from Miss Margaret Speer telling me that the Yenching students finally were led by the majority and the reasonable and serious minded group to resume the program planned by the College. In today's paper the president of Tsing Hua reports that their students have decided to follow the schedule and to take the examinations.

This certainly is a most difficult period for us Chinese to live through and I personally have felt the strain keenly. One thing we all seem to be sure of is that troubles are ahead, not necessarily in open fighting but the Japanese policy of getting more and more control over China is bound to bring more trouble and suffering. This morning's paper tells about the dangerous actions of the military officers and it indicates to me that militarism can hardly be checked. Through a group of F.O.R. members and others Dr. Bates went to Japan for two weeks unofficially and informally. He has succeeded remarkably in seeing different groups of people. As soon as he has mimeographed his report, I shall send you a copy.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu.

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

April 24th - 25th - weekly

1343

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 14, 1936.

RECEIVED

APR 6 1936

MISS M. E. HODGE

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U. S. A.

Dear Miss Hodge:

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held last Saturday, March 7. Miss Moffet, the secretary, has just sent over the preliminary draft of the Minutes. Since there is a Seattle boat next Monday, I am trying to write you a covering letter this evening. Before I go on I may add that we shall send you more copies of the revised Minutes in the final form as soon as they are ready. So in this letter I am enclosing only one copy for your own reference.

FACULTY PROGRAM. After the program was presented many questions were raised in regard to the askings from the various departments for additional teachers for next year. But the situation is as follows. In Biology Miss Blanche Wu has returned and we ought to invite her back to the staff. Furthermore, Miss Whitmer will be on furlough, so Miss Wu will fit into that vacancy. In Education we have all felt the need of a Chinese teacher to work with Miss Vautrin, but both because of the financial condition and the difficulty of finding a qualified woman, I have not put in this additional salary in the proposed budget. In English the request for one more permanent American member has been presented to you for several years, and for next year it is to fill the vacancy left by Miss Margaret Thompson. We secured Miss Thompson just for this one year while she is on her way from Turkey back to America. The History Department has not found a successor for Mr. Daniel Hsieh, but in the budget I have put down only a part-time professor, as in this year's budget. In Sociology the budget is not different from that of this year, as Miss Mossman is on furlough. From the number of majors it is clear that the Sociology Department has the largest group, and it was actually more than Miss Mossman could possibly handle. So we are proposing to have one Chinese co-worker with Miss Mossman during next year. The Music Department is requesting two teachers, but Miss Priest and I, in making the budget, have not increased the number of the staff over that of this year. So it will mean only one person to come out to fill the vacancy left by Miss Bond. In the Physical Education Department we need to find one American person specially for sports. She will take the salary which Miss Haight has this year, as Miss Haight is going home after a term of three years.

I shall write to Miss MacKinnon especially on the candidate work. We hope particularly that the Candidate Committee may find representatives from the Southern Methodist and Episcopal churches so that they will come with their salaries and it will mean just that much more added income than at present estimated.

FINANCES. Miss Priest is occupied now in preparation for the Board

1344

MAR 14 1936

page 2 - Miss Hodge.

Meeting of the University, so she may not be able to write to Mr. Carter soon. There is one action about which I wish you could talk with Mr. Carter and have it definitely settled. It is the request that the income from the balance of the Permanent Building Fund in New York be appropriated toward the current budget for the years 1935-1936 and 1936-1937 in the same manner as has been done for the years 1933-1934 and 1934-1935. When the budget for this year was made a year ago this item of interest was included in the income. We were thinking then that we were following the procedure of the two preceding years. If the Board last year did not take a formal action on it, it was merely omission. I hope very much that you and Mr. Carter will excuse this oversight and approve the action at this Board Meeting.

In the proposed budget an item of \$10,000 is entered as Government Grant. According to the experience of these two years, we presume this amount will be granted for one Chinese chair and the rest for library books and equipment. In case the Government should not make any more grants it will mean that the College has to provide one additional salary for a Chinese teacher and will have to cut out the purchase of books and scientific equipment.

The most important question, of course, is how to meet the estimated shortage of \$20,743. While several Board members put the emphasis on a balanced budget, they realized that the program of the College is on a minimum basis and there can be no further cutting without affecting seriously the work of the College. So various ways of increasing the income were suggested. One is to increase the tuition by \$10 per year to make a total of \$100 and add a charge of \$5.00 per year as a Physical Education fee. This latter is the practice of all the Colleges and Universities and Middle Schools. So Ginling is not charging anything more than other institutions. As for the tuition, we have compared the amounts charged by the Christian colleges in the East China region. \$100 will be the same as that of Soochow University and Shanghai University. The University of Nanking may also make the same increase to make a total of \$100. The new Executive Committee will appoint a Promotional Committee and we hope to actually try to raise some money in China. Because of the general conditions in the country, it is not advisable to launch a big campaign, but we shall try to do it quietly and just approach individuals who may be able to give. The other suggestion is that I should take the trip to Java as soon as can be arranged in order to approach the rich Chinese merchants down there. As I admitted to the Board frankly, I feel very hesitant in starting on this type of work, as I actually feel embarrassed when I mention money. So I do not know at all what results we shall have.

The Board also suggested that with Mrs. Thurston and other faculty members on furlough they will be in a position to help the College in securing gifts in America. Here I may explain in a few words how the question of official title for Mrs. Thurston came up. Partly it was because she feels the term "Adviser" is so indefinite and not understood in America, and partly because in Soochow University the Minister of Education has questions this title as not in line with the organization of colleges as defined by the Ministry of Education. For these two reasons and because of her furlough in America so soon, it seemed best to have the title changed to "President Emeritus." I

1345

MAR 14 1936

am very glad for this change, for Mrs. Thurston will be in a better position to work for the College during next year.

For western members of the faculty, one recommendation for your consideration is that the term of service after the first term be changed from five to six years, as it is done in most of the Mission Boards. This is of course for the Board of Founders to consider and to make the final decision. When this was introduced, it was of course with the understanding that in special cases for health reasons it would depend upon the doctor's recommendation.

BUILDING PROGRAM. A few words may not be out of place to explain the action taken in regard to having each faculty house independent of the College in the matter of service, food, heat, etc. When we moved over here we had our own electricity and water, so the faculty house was supplied with college electricity and water free. Now that the city power plant and water system are well developed and our own plants are both over-taxed, it seems best to have this principle of making the new faculty houses independent of the College in such matters.

The question of personally built houses comes up because Dr. Reeves and Miss Spicer have built houses of their own with the approval of the College. Both intend to give the houses to the College if they themselves do not use them, but it seemed best to have a clear agreement so as to avoid any complications.

LAND. The Board Meeting of the University will come on March 20th. I will wait until that meeting is over before writing to you on this important question. As I wrote to you last time, we feel we better follow the lead of the University, as it owns more land than Ginling and their Board of Founders has been considering this question.

AMERICAN DEGREE. Miss Tyler wrote to me once and raised the question whether such degrees should be granted by the Board of Directors or by the Board of Founders. At the meeting last Saturday the consensus of opinion was that since such degrees are of more value to students in America who come over to enter graduate schools than they are to them in China, they better be granted in the name of the Board of Founders. As to the actual working and where it is better to prepare them, we did not take the time to go into the details. Miss Priest did mention, however, that the cost of the diplomas will be greatly reduced if they may be prepared in China and signed by proxy, if you, as Chairman of the Board, should delegate to someone in China the right to sign in your name. One other way is to do as is done in some large universities where there are thousands of graduates, to have them signed with a printed signature from a block.

ORGANIZATION OF THE COLLEGE. I should explain that this involves only a few changes in faculty organization and not in the college--such as the requirement now that there should be a College Council instead of the whole faculty meeting to legislate internally. One other point is that there should be official ranking among the teaching staff. I have had this latter point discussed at the faculty meeting and we have decided to adopt a simplified ranking system of only three ranks, professors, instructors, and assistants. In do-

1346

MAR 14 1936

page 4 - Miss Hodge.

ing so I have made it clear that it is not to be officially printed in our catalogue nor is it connected with the salary scale which will not be modified at all. This ranking is more for the purpose of reporting to the Ministry of Education when we fill statistical blanks.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. When we faced the need of going out to raise money, we realized the fact that on our Board of Directors we do not have names that are well-known to the public. It is therefore suggested that we may invite prominent people, such as Dr. H. H. Kung or even Madame Chiang if she should consent to have her name used, as Honorary Members.

As for the size of the Board of Directors, the revised regulation of the Ministry of Education states that a school board shall not have more than fifteen members on the board. Cheeloo University, when they had trouble some time ago, was asked by the Educational Commissioner to organize their Board according to the new rule. While we do not intend to change the composition of our Board, it seems wise for a Special Committee to make a study giving consideration to a possible change. This in my mind is more to show to the Ministry that we are not neglecting entirely the government regulation. Personally I do not see the need of actually making the change.

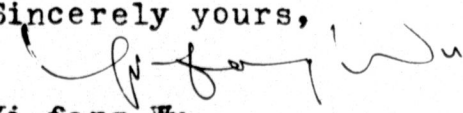
CONSTITUTION OF BOARD OF FOUNDERS. When Miss Tyler sent me the Constitution, she asked me to study it carefully. In Section 4, Item "g" it is stated "to appoint the President on the recommendation of the Board of Directors." This is in conflict with the statement in the Constitution of the Board of Directors. In Article 5 there it is stated "the Board of Directors shall elect the President." After consulting the Constitution of Ginling College for 1915, the Board wishes to suggest to the Board of Founders the following wording: "To confirm the appointment of the President elected by the Board of Directors." Just at this moment when I read the full paragraph in the old Constitution, I find this "And to remove the President if removal is requested by the Board of Control." This reminds me that I did not bring up item "h" for discussion at the Board meeting. Perhaps you can take it up at the same time and revise it in a consistent way.

RETIRING AGE. This question was raised by a member of the foreign faculty. It was first considered at the Executive Committee meeting and then by the Board. It seemed to those present that as a policy it is a wise plan to set a limit. Exceptional cases may be considered by the Board as they occur.

College has been going on smoothly, but we have had a long winter. There has been much rain and snow in February. It is only today that the weather has turned warmer, and we do hope that spring will come soon. Miss Vautrin and Miss Whitmer have been asked to do some planting and we hope the new buildings will not look so bare in the near future.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,


Yi-fang Wu.

1347

Day of Prayer
Folder
室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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

March 14, 1936

Dear Miss Tyler,

Here is a copy of my letter to Miss
Hodge for your file. The minutes of
the Board of Directors' meeting is in
a tentative form, and I am sending it
to Miss Hodge just for her to have it in
plenty of time for your annual meeting.
As soon as the minutes is revised and
micrographed, I shall send copies to
you for use at the Board of Trustees meeting.
Thank you very much for sending me
the program and announcement of the
Day of Prayer. In the College we had
a prayer meeting at the noon hour, the

MAR 14
1936

usual chapel time. In the city the women of the different churches had a meeting at 2:30 and I was asked to preside. There was also a service in English which Mrs. Plummer took charge of.

I have been busier this term than before because of various outside connections and necessary social functions. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is active for the New Life Movement and she appointed me the vice-chairman of the Com. on Women's work, she being the chairman of it.

I must not forget to thank you for the cable about Mrs. Womans coming to Shanghai. We certainly shall do our best to get her to see Gung.

Sincerely W. Fung W.

FOREIGN MISSIONS CONFERENCE OF NORTH AMERICA

156 Fifth Avenue
New York City

SECRETARIES:

LESLIE B. MOSS
FLORENCE G. TYLER

March 23, 1938

Dr. Yi-fang Wu
% Miss Ruth Chester
Room 512A
135 Ming Yuen Road
Shanghai, China

and

West China University
Chengtu
Szechuan
China

My dear Dr. Wu:

I wish you might know how much and how often we are thinking of you these days. We are loving you very deeply and continually praying that you may be upheld during these most difficult days.

We are setting up an office here to undergird the Red Cross appeal, the response to which has been very slow. The difficulties in Europe will not help any because the general reaction of most people is that there is liable to be more trouble closer to home and therefore we should save up for that, which of course does not in any way mean that we will save up for that but is merely an excuse which they give to themselves for not responding. However, the large bulk of friends of China are deeply concerned about this whole question and are determined to do everything possible to send substantial help.

I know how hard these days must be for you and how many cares you must have.

This morning I am writing because of questions which are uppermost in my mind and which I feel it would be helpful to have for our annual meeting on May 5.

Dr. Fitch has just arrived in New York and is speaking here this afternoon. We are all most eager to hear what he has to say.

First - a recent talk with Miss Loomis tells us that she has had a letter from you in which you said it was better for her not to plan to come out next year. It is just a bit difficult for us to interpret what is in your mind about this. Is it that Miss Loomis delays coming one more year; or is it that you do not wish her to return at all; or is it that you think the particular thing which she has done will not be needed in the future; or have you some one to take her place? You see there are many interpretations which may be put upon this and we would like to know what is in your mind.

MAR 23

1936

Dr. Yi-fang Wu - 2.

I am wondering if in the future in dealing with a case like this that you would send to either Miss Hodge, Miss Griest, or to me a duplicate of the letter sent to the member of the faculty with a note of explanation. Then if you do not wish the member of the faculty to return we would be able to cooperate with you in letting the person down easily, as we say, or in making her arrangements for the future.

Now in this case Miss Loomis is most eager for further service in China and so far as we know is splendidly equipped for it. She would be willing to stay home one year and get a temporary job in order to go back to Ginling at the end of that time, but if she is not to go back to Ginling then she would like to begin to move toward getting another position in China.

There is one more question in regard to Miss Loomis which is a financial one. Having taken a temporary position with Mr. Frank Price she has only drawn three months' of her furlough allowance. If she is going back to Ginling would she not be entitled to the balance of her furlough allowance next year if she chooses to take it, or just what financial arrangements do you think should be made with her? Any light you can give us on this question will be deeply appreciated.

The other matter is about the promotion. It was quite evident in our letters from the field that you did not understand about the promotional costs at this end. You see this work does cost money. In the case of last year it did not raise sufficient current funds for us to be able to send you the same amount of money which we had sent before. We were exceedingly sorry about this but did not see anything we could do. The China Colleges are experimenting in this field of promotion. This year they have raised quite a large amount of money but when we take out promotional costs of \$5,000 the amount to go to the field will not be as much as you might expect.

Now if in the future we are obliged to raise money for Ginling beyond the amount given by the Boards necessarily it is going to cost us money. I believe you want us to do this. The promotion work which has gone forward in the past two years is laying a very good foundation for us. To drop it now would be to fail to reap from what we have sown. But I do feel we must have a clear understanding for we have no funds from which to draw for this promotional budget unless we draw from the general Ginling budget. We would be very grateful if you would outline for us just exactly how you see this matter so that we may both of us face our problems realistically, we at our annual meeting at this end and you with the budget at that end.

We have worked really very hard on that budget to make it as large as possible. Miss Griest has given up everything for it. She is running her home in Lancaster and at the same time renting an apartment here in New York and working harder than any ordinary business person here at this end. We have not yet shown the real results that we would like to be able to show but we feel that we cannot go on without our full understanding and support and backing.

1351

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

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 24, 1936.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
Ginling Board of Founders,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
U. S. A.

Dear Miss Hodge:

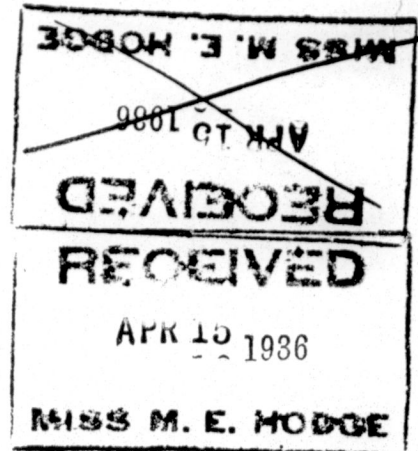
Your good letter of February 17 was received a few days ago, and I shared it with Mrs. Thurston and Miss Priest. We are all very happy to hear of the good prospects in the promotional work. It certainly is very encouraging to me so soon after our Board meeting and the facing of the estimated shortage in the budget at the end of the year. I wish to express my deep gratitude through you to those on the promotional committee who have been working so hard for the College. It certainly is cheerful news to hear that the amount of \$600 has actually been received. Such beginnings must be gratifying to the members on the promotional committee, too.

I wish to thank you for letting me know the date of the annual meeting of the Board of Founders. I understand how difficult it is to arrange a meeting when the date depends upon that of the Associated Boards. Since there is a fast boat this week, I am sending you two packages of material. One is twenty (20) copies of the mimeographed minutes. The other contains 6 copies of the Budget for 1936-1937, 2 copies of the Financial Report for 1934-1935, 6 copies of the Report of the Executive and Finance Committees to the Board, 6 copies of an outline of organization for Ginling College, 6 copies of Mrs. Thurston's report on Faculty Housing, 6 copies of Faculty Program, and 20 copies of a list of gifts to the College. I hope these will reach you in time for the meeting.

In regard to finances, I agree with you that while the contribution we may now expect from the Reformed Church in the United States is smaller than formerly, it is however a proof of the women's real interest in Ginling, and we certainly should thank Mrs. Anewalt for her efforts in continuing their support. I am also grateful to you and the Board of Founders for taking the responsibility of raising the full U.S. \$5,000 pledged for the year 1934-1935. That was what enabled us to close the last school year with a balance of \$64. I do hope so much that the W.F.M.S. will be able to secure its ratio so that you may soon clear the total amount.

Excerpts from letter of Mar 24 - 1936
Since writing to you last the Ministry of Education has announced that those private institutions who wish to apply for government grant should do so before the end of April. This is what the Ministry did last year, so for this year I hope that our anticipation of securing \$10,000 from the Ministry of Education may be realized.

2 { The Endowment Fund in China is a very small beginning, but as you said every student who enters Ginling has a small share in building it up. The Executive Committee of the Board voted that the amount should be



MAR 24

page 2 - Miss Hodge

1936

invested and the interest allowed to accumulate for five years.

3 In regard to buildings--we did not start the infirmary until the cold weather was over. It will be ready for use by the coming fall. For the time being we are just getting along the best we can without it. Mr. Creighton has come down from Peiping and is working hard on the Faculty House, and he thinks it will be ready for occupancy in September. This will provide for the taking in of a larger student body than last fall. But we of course cannot forget the college standards which must be maintained, and so we should not count up the exact number before the entrance examinations are given.

Heads Registration - March 4 1936
In my last letter I promised to write on the important question of Registration of Land after the meeting of the Board of Directors of the University of Nanking on March 20th. In order to help you to understand the whole situation, I shall try to give a brief account of the problem. The Municipality of Nanking required all the land owners to register their title deeds. It was for the purpose of clearing the deeds (many of which had been inaccurate since the time of the Taiping Rebellion), but it was also for the purpose of levying land taxes. The time limit for owners to apply for registration expired at the end of December 1935. At the Executive Committee meeting last November it was therefore decided that Ginling should follow the lead of the University of Nanking in this matter, and that I should get in touch with the Land Bureau before the expiration of the time. Accordingly, I went to see the Head of the Land Bureau, and he told me there would be plenty of time for the College to attend to this process because starting from January 1, 1936 they were going to consider all land still unregistered as "presumably registered". In a special set of regulations governing "presumed registration" the calendar year 1936 was set for completing the process of regular registration. So the College will have nine more months to work on this.

At the November meeting of the University Board a report was submitted on the advantages and disadvantages in registering the University land in the name of the Board of Founders or in the name of the Board of Directors. At the meeting last week the answer had come from the University Board of Founders. Enclosed I am sending you copies of that report and the reply from New York. The present situation of the University is this, that they have started on the preliminary process of registration without raising the question as to the official name that is to be used as the holding body.

The important point involved is the nationality of the legal body that will hold the property, so paragraph 2 in the minutes of the Nanking Executive Committee, February 20, 1936 did not answer exactly this point. If the holding body is considered of foreign nationality, then the property is to be held on lease, while if by the Board of Directors, which is considered a Chinese legal person, then the land will be held as straight ownership. This will put a mission educational institution in the same status as other Chinese private institutions, and that institution may enjoy the privileges of reduced land tax or be exempt from it entirely.

Ginling
At the Board meeting on March 7, the Board did not make definite recommendations to the Founders as to what name Ginling should use in registering the land, but passed one action to ask if the Board of Founders would express their willingness or unwillingness to transfer the owner-

1353

MAR 24

page 3 - Miss Hodge

1936

ship to the Board of Founders. This is for the purpose of getting some guidance from you as to how to proceed in the future. It seems to me that Dr. Speer and Mr. Lobenstine will have valuable advice to give on this point.

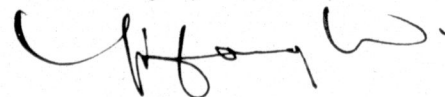
One other factor I should explain. You remember the case when Ginling bought a small piece of land on perpetual lease and had to use the name of the Presbyterian Board. This was because the Municipal Government recognizes Missions Boards only as mission bodies and not an educational institution supported by missions. This will mean that if we are to register our land under a foreign legal body, we shall have to use the name of some Mission Board again. Here the complication comes. The various missions in Nanking had a special committee appointed to handle the registration of mission property in the city, but the form proposed by the Municipal Government for such land on lease is found unsatisfactory by Ambassador Johnson, and he has asked that they withhold the process until a more satisfactory form can be worked out. We all know that such a process through the Ambassador and our Ministry of Foreign Affairs usually takes many years. So far as I know nothing has happened since the mission committee stopped the registration process. Mr. Plummer Mills is on this committee and made a report to the Presbyterian Kiangnan Mission Meeting last year. If you look up the mission reports you will understand the situation from that angle.

After telling you all these difficulties, I wish to add that I am not worried over the situation. Both the Mayor and the General Secretary of the Municipal Government know me well, and in the immediate future I hope to start on the preliminary details of registration as the University is doing. I think these two persons at least will understand the factors involved and how the College is not able to apply officially for a new certificate.

We are reading of the terrible floods in Eastern United States these days in the news papers. It appears to be very serious and has caused tremendous loss. I wonder if it has affected Philadelphia itself. I do hope that you may not be suffering directly from the flood.

With cordial regards to you and all good wishes for the coming meeting of the Board of Founders, I am

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu.

1354

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

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Wa-Jung
Sunday 7 P.M.
March 29, 1936

Dear Mrs. Macmillan,
I have just learned from the
puffer that there is a Seattle boat
to-morrow, so I hasten to write
you a few lines.

In connection with your promo-
tion of work, I wonder if there is
any way you may get Miss Moss-
man's help for work in or around
Chicago. She is a strong personality
and has a keen mind, but should
be able to impress the intellectual
group. She may be, of course, very
busy in her own work, but if you
know of possible potential
donors in Chicago, she should
be willing to make contact.
And I believe she can be suc-
cessful. I wish to write to her, but
can not catch this boat.

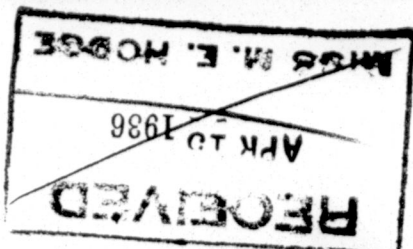
Permit me to thank you for
the attractive "Three Twenty
years" & certainly admire your
ability in getting interesting material
out of scanty and incomplete stock
of information. I also want to thank
you for the cable about Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. New is making contact with
her in Hong Kong and I have
written her, but I don't know
when she may come to Hong Kong.

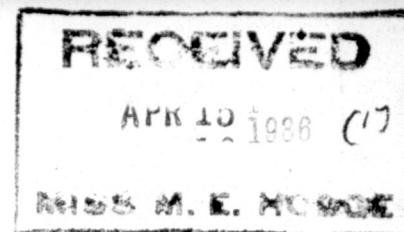
This letter must be sent
to the Post Office now, excuse
such a hurried note.

With best wishes for a
successful meeting of the
Associated Boards, I am of the
Sincere Board of Friends.

Sincerely yours
W. J. A. L.



UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
Nanking, China



Report of the special committee appointed by the
Board of Directors to make recommendations con-
cerning the registration of land. November 19, 1935

Present: Dr. L. W. Han, chairman, Mr. C. S. Smith, with President Chen
ex-officio. Miss Priest was also invited to be present.

The meeting was opened with prayer, offered by Mr. Smith.

President Chen presented a letter from Dr. W. H. Wei, the third
member of this committee, who was unable to be present at the meeting.

President Chen read letters from various Christian institutions of
whom he had inquired concerning their experience in registering land.
It was clear that every institution intends to comply with the regula-
tions, although Hanchow Christian College is the only one that has com-
pleted registration at this time.

President Chen also reported that he had sent a full statement to
the Board of Founders in reply to questions they raised concerning the
status of our property, but no answer had been received as yet.

After discussion it was voted:

1. To re-affirm our recommendation that it is necessary to register
our land with the Nanking Municipal Government as quickly as possible,
complying with their regulations and calling the attention of the Board
to Article 6 and Article 37 of the regulations (see statement following)

2. To recommend to the Board that careful consideration be given
to the problem of the name to be used in the registration. The following

If registered in the name of the Board of Founders:

1. A certificate showing the land is leased only will be is-
sued. This does not indicate ownership and might be changed
to a short term lease at any time.
2. Difficult to sell any land--practically impossible to do so.
3. Subject to taxation.
4. If the country should be invaded, it might be a protection.

If registered in the name of the Board of Directors:

1. The new certificate will be a certificate of ownershipⁿ-the
land will be the permanent property of the Board of Directors.
2. Exemption from land taxes.
3. Right to dispose of the land at any time.

Report of the special committee--registration of land:

4. Makes it possible to ask for reduction in registration fees.
5. Possible complications with land owned by Directors and Buildings owned by Founders.
6. Political disturbances might involve land complications.

. . .

Statement prepared by Dr. L. W. Han at the request of the Board of Directors (DEF 1075) concerning the regulations for the registration of land with the Nanking Municipal Government.

In regard to land registration, the following salient points contained in the Provisional Regulations for Land Registration promulgated by the Nanking Municipal Government demand considerations:-

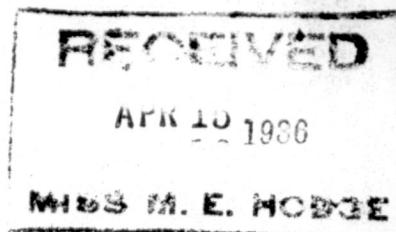
1. All ownership of land in the municipality of Nanking can only be legally effective after proper registration has been made at the Nanking Municipal Government (Article 4)
2. There is a definite time limit for such registration (Art.6)
3. The fee for registration is calculated at 0.2% (2 per mille) of the land value reported or assessed. (Article 31)
4. The Municipal Government has the right to dispose of land if the same has not been properly registered within the time limit set for the registration. (Article 37)

It will be seen from the above stipulations that non-registration of the landed estate of the University of Nanking will be confronted with practical difficulties that should any controversy arise between the University and other land owners regarding boundary etc., or regarding any sale or lease of land to other parties, question on the legal ownership of the University will arise and, unless the lands of the University are properly registered, the University will not be able to take effective legal measures to safeguard its property.

It is evident, therefore, that the registration is necessary. But in connection with the registration there arises the question as to under what name shall the lands be registered; the name of the Board of Directors, or the Board of Founders. Under the former name, as the Board of Directors is registered with the Ministry of Education, no difficulties shall arise in securing certificates of ownership. But under the latter, the land can only be registered as leased land since members of the Board of Founders are American friends and for foreigners owning land the registration can only result in securing a certificate of lease. Under such circumstances, should any land of the University be sold, it could only be sold at cost price and the Municipal Government shall have the right to take over any excess funds received from the sale. Although, as I understand, the American Embassy has taken up this matter with a request to revise these regulations, no change has yet been made.

(37)

MINUTES OF NANKING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
February 21, 1936



D-1132 Registration of Land

- (1) A letter from President Chen, dated January 18, 1936, dealing with this topic, had been circulated in advance of the meeting. The Committee reviewed both the minutes and the President's letter, and discussed also the experiences of other institutions and missionary bodies in dealing with this same problem. It was
- (2) EC-812 VOTED that whereas the Board of Trustees is conscious of the fact that many of the donors of the property of the University of Nanking have expressed a desire that title of this property be held in the name of the corporate body, "The University of Nanking"; and
- (3) Whereas the title of this property, both land and buildings, is for the most part vested at present in this corporate body and any legal transfer of title at this time would be difficult if not impossible; and
- (4) Whereas experience has at various times in the past shown that under some conditions of disturbance and political change there are many advantages in the present type of ownership of the University's property;
- (5) Therefore it is the general opinion of the Board of Trustees that the property of the University should continue for the present to be held under the corporate title of "The University of Nanking" unless there are very definite reasons for doing otherwise.
- (6) It is, however, the earnest desire of the Board of Trustees to follow whatever course seems wisest to the leaders actually on the ground in Nanking, and to that end they suggest the appointment of a special committee to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees on the wisest procedure in registering the land belonging to the University, and further suggest that the personnel of this special committee be as follows:- President Y.G. Chen, Mr. W. R. Wheeler, Dr. Charles E. Patten, Dr. Ralph E. Ward, Dr. L. C. Hylbert, one member to be nominated by the United Christian Missionary Society, and one member to be nominated by the Board of Directors.

RECEIVED

MAY 10 1937

MISS M. E. HODGE

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENTTELEGRAPH ADDRESS
GINLINGCOL NANKING

April 17, 1936.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge, Chairman,
Ginling Board of Founders,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Hodge:

Your letter of March 8th reached me a few days ago. I appreciated the cable messages you sent in regard to the building funds, because we too wanted to know the exact amount of money available. We are, of course, sorry that because of the depression the actual cash available seems to be so much less than the book figures. The only thing we hope now is that the real estate the College holds may be turned into cash someday in the near future.

I can easily understand how you were startled in reading the large amount of money which is necessary for the buying of that piece of land on the northwest of the campus. It merely goes to show how land prices have gone up, and you may know how real a concern it is on our minds that we need to find money somehow and somewhere in order to secure now the few pieces which seem to be an absolute necessity for the future development of the campus. While the price is high enough at the present time, the land will, we are afraid, go still higher as the surroundings of the College are becoming a residential section.

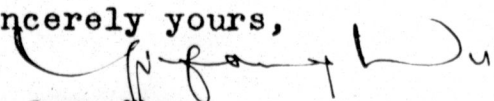
Miss Kao Ren-ying, the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association has just returned from a trip to Hangchow, Huchow, Shanghai, and Soochow. She visited alumnae and also presented the work of the Entrance Committee to students in their last year of middle school. She has had a most interesting time with the alumnae and received pledges during this one trip of more than \$1,000.

These are busy days as we begin to plan and work for the close of the college year. Last week there was a national conference of deans and principals of Christian Middle Schools, so now a number of our alumnae are visiting the College. Theses were handed in by the seniors just this past Thursday, and sophomore and senior comprehensives will be taken very soon. So students as well as faculty are busy.

We shall be thinking of you at the time of the annual meeting on May 12th and wish for you a very fine session. Please convey to each member of the Board my deep appreciation of the interest in and support of Ginling which is such an inspiration and help to us in China.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,


Yi-fang Wu.

1360

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 18, 1936.

Handwritten:
#5
1933-36

Miss Florence G. Tyler,
Ginling Board of Founders,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Tyler:

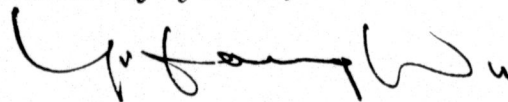
I wish to thank you for the head-line books put out by the Foreign Policy Association and kindly sent to me by your good self. As I am specially busy these days I have put the books in the library for more people to make use of them. I suppose you will not object to more people receiving the benefit of your gift!

You will be glad to hear that Mrs. Morrow and Miss Constance Morrow came to Nanking yesterday. We invited them to a luncheon to which we also invited the Smith Alumnae in town. Both of them seemed to really enjoy knowing more about the College and seeing the buildings and grounds. Mrs. Morrow certainly is a very gracious and capable person and we are very glad to have made this contact with her. May I take this opportunity to thank you for your cable. Mrs. Thurston sent Mrs. Morrow a letter at Hongkong and after she reached Shanghai she answered the letter. Mrs. Morrow travels very quietly and keeps out of the newspapers. The party went to visit Hangchow and stayed five days and then went to see the Yangtze Gorges. Mrs. Morrow is very enthusiastic about the beautiful West Lake and wonderful Gorges.

You must be busy getting ready for the annual meeting of the Board of Founders, which comes next week. I do think of you often and am hoping that you will have a good meeting of the Board.

With all good wishes and cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,



Yi-fang Wu.

院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 18, 1936.

Handling
5
1933-36

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Macmillan:

I have received your letter of March 18, and am very glad to hear the good news of the result of your efforts. We are happy that \$1,541.00 are already in Mr. Carter's hands and you are hopeful for more returns to come in. Such gifts help not only to meet the shortage in this year's budget but also indicate the beginning of material giving from friends of the College. We appreciate, too, that there must be immediate calls for help in America because of the serious floods, and election year may also be a serious distraction, so we are grateful all the more for whatever you have succeeded in securing.

When we received the two cables about Mrs. Morrow, we knew they must have come from you and Miss Tyler. Mrs. Thurston sent Mrs. Morrow an invitation to Hongkong, and I wrote to her in Shanghai. Mrs. Morrow and the party visited Hangchow and have been up to the Gorges. They stopped off in Nanking for yesterday, staying only twenty-four hours, on their way to Peiping. We invited Mrs. Morrow to lunch and had all the Smith graduates in Nanking. We had learned from Mrs. Henry Welles in Shanghai that Mrs. Morrow did not wish to have big dinner parties, and so we limited the group to those she would be interested in. Both Mrs. Morrow and the daughter seemed to enjoy the Chinese feast and really were interested in knowing about the College and seeing the buildings and grounds.

When she asked about how many mission boards are cooperating, I added in answering that we are having financial difficulties these years since the American currency dropped and the mission boards have made cuts in their appropriations. I also said that even after we made drastic cuts we are still facing deficits in the budget and that is why you are working so hard for Ginling trying to secure more gifts. This will open the way for future approaches.

Yesterday was a dark and rainy day, not good for taking pictures. Mrs. Thurston took a picture of the Smith group and another one was taken of Mrs. Thurston and myself with Mrs. Morrow. I do not know at all whether they will turn out to be of any use, but I could tell that Mrs. Morrow was not at all interested in picture taking. During this trip in China, except for one short item in the North China Daily News when she arrived in Shanghai, her name has not appeared at all in the papers. This indicates to you how she is shunning publicity.

In regard to the Ginling film Miss Helen Ferris of our Board of Directors has written that her friend, Miss Theodora A. Roab, saw the film

1362

APR 18 1936 (27)

page 2 - Mrs. Macmillan.

in Kiukiang and is asking if she may get a duplicate copy. Miss Roab does much speaking before Women's Clubs and Church groups in America, so the film could easily be used in her talks. Since the original film is in New York, the duplicate has to be made in America. First, Miss Roab would like to know the cost of getting a duplicate made. Second, she of course wants to know if the College would let her make such use of the film. I am therefore writing you for your advice, particularly as you know how widely the films will have been used by the end of this school year, and also if it will help Ginling enough to have it used by someone not connected with the College. Miss Ferris writes of Miss Roab "She has her M.A. in Political Science, with a minor in history from Berkeley and has travelled all over the world. x x x When she is in America she does a good deal of speaking for women's clubs and churches." She has taught in Baldwin School in Nanchang for five years and is spending this year there. She has also taught a year in Ehwa College in Korea.

While I am on the subject of the Ginling film, I have one other idea in mind. I wonder if after the present season is over, your office could spare one copy to be sent to China. At present the College does not own any copy and we have been using the copy belonging to Miss Spicer. It has been sent to Kiukiang, Hankow and Changsha, but not to many other places yet. During next school year we hope very much to get an alumnae secretary to visit the various cities. It will be splendid if she can take the film along with her. I know that there will still be demands for the film during next year, but there may not be so many that you will need all of the three copies in America. This is why I thought of getting a copy from you and not spending the money to make a new copy.

I have just written to Rosamonde Kung, who is studying at Oberlin this year, suggesting that if the Y.W.C.A. or Women's Club at Oberlin is interested in having the film shown at Oberlin she may get in touch with you. I have asked her to write to you, but if you think it worthwhile you might write to her. Her address is Talcott Hall, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

The fifty copies of the Ginling booklet finally arrived, only two days ago, after much waiting on our part. I have asked for 200 copies for use for foreign visitors to Ginling. I had not thought of using it for Chinese. Now that you mention sending it to the alumnae, I am reminded of one other good use for the booklet. It is not for alumnae themselves so much as to have it placed in their hands for their use with foreign friends. Of course, one real value of the alumnae having the booklet is that they may know how you people in America are working to raise funds for the College. This will urge them in an indirect way to do things for the College in China. As for the mailing, it is better for my office to handle it, because it is difficult to keep the address list up to date. You will have some indication of our task if you know that in the Chinese list published in October I have already thirty changes for a total of a little over 300 names. One other factor is that some of the addresses cannot be put into English which is accurate enough to make delivery sure by the postoffice.

1363

APR 18

1936

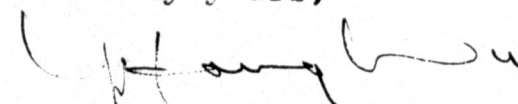
(3)

This is one of the reasons that I have not yet worked out a complete and accurate address list in English. In order that we may send to the alumnae both for their own use and for their friends, will you please send us an additional 400 copies if they are available. I shall then take care of the mailing from my office.

I suppose you are very busy these days in preparation for the meetings of the Associated Boards and the Ginling Board of Founders. I think of you often and wish for all these meetings the greatest of success.

With cordial regards and good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,


Yi-fang Wu.

1364

4215 E. 33rd St.

Heartily approve your ~~staid~~ ^{staid}
plan ~~stop~~ ^{stop} ~~Staircase~~ ^{Staircase}, Minn
have ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} Saturday
stop ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} ~~fringe~~ ^{fringe}
either place to ~~be~~ ^{be} in
student performing in live
house ~~house~~ ^{house} & ~~house~~ ^{house}
by ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{be}

Alma Hotel

McClintock & Co.

Warren's Club

643 Oak

Woodburne

7432

Vernon Manor

*This Tyler & Miss Lawrence,
sent to be sure this is in your files.
dhw*

April 24, 1936.

GINLINGCOL

NANKING (CHINA)

GINLING FOUNDERS UNANIMOUSLY APPROVE YOUR ATTENDING LONDON MEETING YOUR
PRESENCE AS CHAIRMAN INDISPENSABLE BECAUSE CRITICAL DECISIONS BUT WELCOME
MIAO AS CONSULTANT NO PROMOTION ENTAILED RETURN WHEN YOU THINK BEST
THOUSAND AMERICAN DOLLARS SPECIALLY PROVIDED SUGGEST EMPRESS JAPAN AT LATEST

HODGE MOTT

(Sent Night Letter)

1366

C
D
P
Y

Wu, Hsing

My dear Miss Wu:

It has put an especially joyous spirit into these spring days to have the unexpected surprise of this brief visit from you. The lines along which we have made certain plans for your days in the United States have had an underlying principle that it was to have as little as possible of an official atmosphere. We have taken counsel with several of the Founders, particularly with Mrs. Cushman who would have been so happy to have taken an active part in your visit but who sailed for Europe this week. She will expect to see you in England. The plans are being carried through by the Founders' Committee on Promotion under Miss Griest's chairmanship in conference with Miss Hodge.

We are suggesting that you come east by way of Albany and Springfield and stop off for at least one day in Northampton. By making the best possible time on the eastward journey it would seem that you might arrive in Northampton late Saturday night, certainly not later than Sunday. Mrs. Scales is waiting for a telegram from you to tell her when to expect you. The guest room in Ellen Emerson House is at your service, and Mrs. Scales and Mr. Neilson are counting on an opportunity for a good talk with you. The new Director of Religious Education, Mr. Burns Chalmers, is also eager to confer with you. Although our primary idea in suggesting this Northampton call was merely the renewal of your acquaintance with your friends there, we are conscious this year of special reason for gratitude to those in authority at Smith College, and I know it will be a joy to you to have this unexpected opportunity of expressing your own gratitude on behalf of Ginling. President Neilson's appreciation of the work which Ginling is doing is an important factor in keeping the \$4,000 item for Ginling as the first lien on the College Chest each year. This figure has been maintained in spite of fluctuations in the total amount. Mrs. Scales has shown in a thousand ways her genuine devotion to Ginling. You will already have heard of one of the happy things which has recently happened, in the discovery of a certain forgotten balance of Ginling funds in the College treasury, and of Mrs. Scales' decision to release \$800. of the amount as a special gift this year. Mr. Chalmers in his new position at Smith is doing an excellent piece of work in relation to the increasing religious interest of the present day. He is serving as a chaplain in a very real sense, and his hours of consultation with the students are already bearing fruit.

1367

May 9, 1936

The Misses Cook you will also be happy to see again, and you should know that they have been especially vigorous this year in giving to Ginling perhaps beyond a reasonable amount in relation to their income, and in influencing a number of their faculty friends to give. Perhaps you can see Mr. and Mrs. Harlow also. Mr. Harlow has been most helpful as a member of the Board of Founders this year, and he is hoping to spend a part of his furlough next year in China. He has had it in mind that he would very much like to be in residence and in service at Ginling for some part of the year, and perhaps you will wish to have this in mind in relation to the curriculum of whatever semester is most suitable for you and for him.

Other friends you will have in mind are Miss Annetta Clark in the President's office, Miss Judd who has been in China and is now in charge of scholarship funds, Miss Hanscom, Professor Emeritus, and Miss Clara Bodman of Elm Street.

I will not comment on the New York part of the program, which we can discuss when you arrive. There is a hotel reservation ready for you in the Gramercy Park Hotel, 52 Gramercy Park North, and the Founders are to meet in executive session with you at ten o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, May 26.

With the very happiest anticipation of your arrival, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

President I-fang Wu
On Board S. S. Empress of Japan
Vancouver, British Columbia

1368

1
4
7
2
9
0
7

May 16, 1936

Dr. Yi-fang Wu
Empress of Japan
Vancouver, British Columbia

My dear Dr. Wu:

Welcome to Canada and the U.S.A. I had thought to have a long letter to you waiting for you at the ship but I think I have waited just a bit too long now so will send just a brief note to follow-up what Mrs. Macmillan has already written you, that you are to plan to go straight through to Northampton for the weekend at Smith and then coming down to New York on Monday. Send us a telegram as to what time you will arrive on Monday and we will meet you. If by any chance you do not get through at Northampton in time then we would not expect you until Tuesday morning.

I am enclosing credentials which you may need in asking for clergy rate ticket across the country. Being a trans-Pacific passenger you are entitled to buy one clergy ticket direct to your destination without special clergy permit. So if you buy your ticket to Northampton at Vancouver showing them your trans-Pacific passage and also the enclosed credentials I am sure you will have no difficulty in getting the reduced rate on the ticket.

Plans have been made for a luncheon on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh at the Women's University Club. This luncheon is sponsored by the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Smith College Alumni, the Foreign Missions Conference, and the China Institute. There will be about a hundred people there. You will be expected to make a half hour's speech following the luncheon on "China Today" in relation to world affairs and the place which the Chinese colleges play in forwarding international relations and peace. I think you see what the general idea is. It is not confined to any hard and fast idea at all and you would have all the liberty you like to develop within that topic. I thought perhaps you might like to be thinking about this a bit as you come across the country.

1369

MAY 16
1936

Miss Yi-fang Wu - 2.

Tuesday morning at ten the Board of Founders will meet through luncheon. We are not filling your schedule full because we are most anxious that you should have a bit of time to catch your breath before your Atlantic passage.

I shall expect a wire from you on Tuesday or Wednesday morning telling me you are on your way and also one from Northampton saying when you will arrive in New York.

With my very best love to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Florence G. Tyler, Secretary

FGT*L

1370

PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR MISS WU I-FANG

May 19 - 29, inclusive

- May 19 Arrival in Vancouver, Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific S.S.
Wire to go to Mrs. Scales in Northampton, probably hour of arrival.
- May 24 Arrival in Northampton. Guest of Smith College.
or 25 See accompanying letter.
- May 26 Arrival in New York City. Reservation at Hotel Gramercy Park,
52 Gramercy Park North. (Miss Hodge and Miss Griest will
also be staying at this Hotel.)
- 10 A.M. Executive meeting of the Board of Founders of Ginling,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York
- Late afternoon, to be motored to the home of Mrs. Frederick
Mead, Plainfield, for dinner and the night.
- May 27 To be motored back to New York
- Luncheon in process of arrangement by Miss Tyler in consultation
with Mrs. Edgerton Parsons and others.
- May 28 Luncheon and "Victoria Regina" with Mrs. H. E. Fosdick and guests.
- May 29 Bon voyage dinner by Ginling faculty and students under chairmanship
of Miss Griest.

Wu
insist

May 22, 1936

Dr. Yi-fang Wu
Ellen Emerson House
Smith College
Northampton, Mass.

My dear Dr. Wu:

I am sending just a note to once more say "Welcome!" We are hoping that you will get into Northampton on Saturday evening.

You have a very urgent invitation to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lobenstine on Monday night here in New York and if it is possible for you to accept this invitation I think it would be very nice to do so.

Mr. Lobenstine will call at the Gramercy Park Hotel for you at about six thirty. They wanted very much that you should come directly to their apartment and spend the night there but we felt that that would be a good deal of a strain and that it would mean repacking the next morning so that we have left it that you will just be there for dinner, going to the hotel from the train and Mr. Lobenstine will bring you back to the hotel in the evening.

I do hope that all this change of plans has not been too great a strain on you. We have had you constantly on our minds and hearts during these days and we do not want this trip to be too hard.

Will you send us a wire telling of the time you will arrive in New York and it would be well to state whether it is Standard or Daylight Time, just adding the words "Standard" or "Daylight."

My love to you and we are all looking forward to seeing you with a great deal of pleasure. As ever,

Sincerely yours,

FOT:L

Florence G. Tyler, Secretary

1372



NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

2 Eaton Place
London S.W. 1 -
England
D. "BREMEN"
June 3, 1936

Dear Rebecca,

If ever there is a machine
invented that can record
one's thoughts, I am to buy
one; and you must then re-
ceive many letters from
me. As it is now, you will
get only one letter and I
don't promise I'll be
able to write down all
the thoughts I have when
thinking of you.

First of all, I want to
scold you for being too
generous. I have a hunch
that you yourself were the
College Board that was
entertaining me in N.Y.
In addition you gave me
the Christmas package
of tooth-brush, etc., etc.

1373

JUN 3 1936

lovely kimono, the best
 for extra expenses on boat
 in the books. ^{I have enjoyed Anne's singing very much} If you were
 a millionaire, I would
 have been only too glad
 to receive such lovely
 gifts both personally and
 for the College. But from
 your own account I how
 difficult it is to maintain
 your old home, I know
 you aren't so rich as
 you pretend to be. This
 is why I want to scold
 you. But partly I was
 to blame, for sometimes
 the kimono and tooth-
 brush business, and
 that I forgot about, ^{that} you
 are the thing without
 Miss Grier. So, I wish
 weekly to thank you so
 much for all that you

JUN 3 1936

3.

did for you. In spite of my
sneezing, you did succeed
in giving me a most de-
lightful and comfortable
stay in New York; by the
way I forgot the farewell
dinner at the beautiful
flowers. That evening
alone must have been
very expensive. But the
picnics are lovely, I still
~~have~~ a couple that have
kept well. They are greatly
admired by Dr. Kuo and
K.P. Chen when they came
to see me the other day.
There is a Mr. Nicholson
of the U.S. Treasury Dept.
went last travels with
them, and we four make
a table in the dining
room.

JUN 3-1936

4.

I have slept and been
lazy, and I hope you got
some rest after the strenuous
week in N.Y. I hope too
you have made up some
sleep. It was bad that
we talked too late for
two evenings.

This boat is grand
and the sea has been
calm, with the exception
of Monday. But even
when the boat rolled some
and the dining tables
had sailing, I was up
and had my regular
meals. This shows, ac-
cording to my Aunt, that
I am well off strong.
Seriously, I am feeling
much better than I was
when on Empress of Japan.
So I have rested since leaving
Shanghai.

5.

JUN 3 1936

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

D. "BREMEN"

I am going to write Mrs. Macmillan about my plans of return. The news from China made me wanting to return as soon as possible, but knowing that there is not much to do during the summer vacation, I intend now to be back in August either on Empress of Japan or Empress of Asia. I have written to Chang Siao-ling and asked her Committee to consider and cable me when I ought to go.

But I think of you in your difficult job of candidate work. I have thought and thought about possible development in

1377

6.

JUN 3 1936

China and still don't dare
 to predict anything. I have
 also talked with Dr. Kuo
 and K. P. Chen, they too can
 not tell what General
 Chiang Kai-shek will do.
 If war should break out,
 College has to close most
 likely; that is, war on a
 large scale, not like ^{the} in
 1931, 1932. If so, it is of course
 better not to send many
 new candidates out. But
 on the other hand, if it is
 again dragging on without
 armed resistance, then
 we may be swamped
 with applicants for entrance
 as women students may
 not want to go to ^{leveling} ~~leveling~~
 and all the more girls
 should be ready with steps

JUN 3 1936

7.

an accommodation to
take care of the increase
in student body. This is
the difficult question, you
can not solve but
should be answered,
if at all possible, by ad-
vice from Vank.

But the question you will
be asked by candidates is
that will it be dangerous to
go out now. To this I would
suggest to answer "no,"
and add that there are
other Am. and Eng. members
on the faculty and large
number of foreign residents
in Vank, and in case
any emergency happens
proper care will be taken
for their safety.

In Phy. Edn. if Miss L. how
accepts I would not hesitate

JUN 3 1936

8.

sending her ^{out} this August.
But for Eng. & Missie when
you have to begin from
the beginning, I would
suggest to watch the
news, or to cable College
if they can find the vacancy
in China or they start
wish you to search. I am
to write Miss Vantrien and
shall take up this important
question with her, too. I am
to suggest making in-
quiry if Genevieve is to
reduce her staff; there
may be the possibility
of losing some one from
there during this period
of uncertainty. It just
occurs to me that Chen
Hwei (my cousin) may be
able to help some.

9. JUN 3 1936

I am very sorry to appear
so disturbed and uncer-
tain. For the College I
would like to take the
chances and secure the
best faculty you can,
but because of possible
financial obligation -
shortage of college does
not get full income
from students - I feel
obliged to be cautious.
Just now my intuition
is that there will be
no open warfare, because
General Chiang has ^{not} had
enough preparation to
start a war on large
scale. But the dragging
on of the losing prestige
by the Central Government
may lead to local dis-
satisfaction and trouble.

JUN 3 1936

10.

I still have confidence in General Chiang and hope that there is a way out. If you should have access to the State Department, you may be able to secure reliable information. Dr. Stewart told me on his return that the State Dept is very well informed.

I have quite a few letters to write, so I don't think I can write to Miss Hodge today. Will you please slide the letter part of this letter with her? And I wish to ask both of you to pardon my for this poorly written letter. I started too late in writing these long letters and feel rushed in time.

With best wishes and deep appreciation. Sincerely,
Wang



NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

JUN 3 1936

D. „BREMEN“

June 3, 1936

Dear Mrs. Macmillan,

The luxurious accommodations of the boat and the absence of schedules have combined in affecting me and changing me to a real leisurely tourist. I have gone to breakfast only twice and often get up at 10. For two nights I was up till 12 with Dr. Kuro and Mrs. Chen watching a festival and enjoying a concert by the Glee Club from the Chen. So, I have got the most out of this special privilege of travelling first on such a big boat. The only thing I regret is that I don't seem to get

1383

JUN 3 1936

to know people, for I thought
I might meet some rich
people in this high society.
There are a large number
of Germans, and the people
are formal in this first
class. I have met only
Mrs. Armstrong (Mrs. Parsons
niece), Mr. & Mrs. Kantzler
and Mr. Forbes. So I won't
be able to collect possible
donors as I hoped I might.

The news from China
look very bad. While I
don't expect a real war
I am anxious to be back.
Personally I would feel
uneasy to be away under
such circumstances and
there will surely be
serious problems facing
the College. I have looked
up the ending of Empress

3.
JUN 3 1936
I found that
I may take Empress of
Japan, sailing from Vancouver
on July 25, or Empress of Asia
sailing on Aug 8th. From my
experience in Shanghai
and in New York, I know I
must book early in order
to get a tourist passage.
Will you kindly ask the
travel agent - who helped
me in getting the transfer
from C.P.R. Co. - to reserve
a passage on Emp. of Japan
and also on Emp. of Asia if
that is permitted. In case
only one booking is allowed,
then I rather book early
on Asia, for I heard that
the 3rd class there is quite
poor. As for Japan I don't
mind travel thing again.

JUN 3rd 1936

4.

I am writing to college
and asking for cable advice
when I ought to return.
As soon as I know definitely
the boat, I will surely
write you again. It may
be that the C. P. R. Office
in London can handle
this easily and I needn't
bother you. But as there
may be changes in all
of the "3 legs" - the Atlantic
Cross-Continent-Railway
and the Pacific - I think
it may be better to have
the last stage settled
first.

As for promotional work,
I won't be able to do much
anyway under the cir-
cumstances now. And I
fear this state of uncer-
tainty will last quite
a while again. I have

JUN 31 1936



D. "BREMEN"

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

discussed with Dr. Kuno and
 Mr. K. P. Chen and we just don't
 know how to predict. It is
 asking too much of Chang
 Zhaoyun and others at
 present in facing the pre-
 sent state of affairs, so I
 am eager to be back at
 College. If I take the trip
 of Japan I shall leave one
 month in England, and
 that is long enough for me
 to see schools and to get
 into the life and atmosphere
 of England a little. I won't
 attempt going to the Con-
 tinent at all.

On the other, I'd like
 to visit friends in Ann

6.

JUN 3 1986

Arthur and I must visit
Mrs. Hillman & she does
not go away for the sum-
mer. In New York I know
nothing could be done in
July or August, so may
I please with you and
Rebecca not to alter
your vacation plans
for my sake. You have
been really wonderful
to me this time, so I know
how good you can be to
your friend from afar. But
after a year's hard work
and with the fall's tasks
ahead of you, both you and
Rebecca need the rest
in charge you so deserve.
So, if you count me as
a friend, you must listen

1300

~~JUN 2~~ JUN 3 1936.

to me this time; for I have
been so good - a listener
to you - and let you
do everything for me
during this short stay
in New York. Really you
needed a rest after I was
gone, and I hope your
brother's visit and your
niece's Commencement
were such happy oc-
casions that you got
rest from the change
and relaxation.

Permit me to say
over and over that I am
deeply grateful for all
that you did for me and
are still doing for Girding.
How I pray that conditions
in China may improve
and you may not have

JUN 31 1936

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
BREMEN

D. „BREMEN“

discussed with Dr. Kuno and
 Mr. K. P. Chen and we just don't
 know how to predict. It is
 asking too much of Chang
 Siao-ling and others at
 present in facing the pre-
 sent state of affairs, so I
 am eager to be back at
 College. If I take the trip
 of Japan I shall have one
 month in England, and
 that is long enough for me
 to see schools and get
 into the life and atmosphere
 of England a little. I won't
 attempt going to the Con-
 tinent at all.

On the States, I'd like
 to visit friends in Ann

6.

JUN 3 1936

Arthur and I must visit
Mrs. Hillman & she does
 not go away for the sum-
 mer. In New York I know
 nothing could be done in
 July & August, so may
 I please with you and
 Rebecca not to alter
 your vacation plans
 for my sake. You have
 been really wonderful
 to me this time, so I know
 how good you can be to
 your friend from afar. But
 after a year's hard work
 and with the fall's tasks
 ahead of you, both you and
 Rebecca need the rest
 & change you so deserve.
 So, if you count me as
 a friend, you must listen

~~JUN 2~~ JUN 3 1936⁷.

to me this time; for I have
been so good - a listener
to your wishes - and let you
do everything for me
during this short stay
in New York. Really you
needed a rest after I was
gone, and I hope your
brother's visit and your
niece's Commencement
were such happy oc-
casions that you got
rest from the change
and relaxation.

Permit me to say
over and over that I am
deeply grateful for all
that you did for me and
are still doing for Girding.
How I pray that conditions
in China may improve
and you may not leave

(87)

JUN 3 1936

difficulties from sources
you can not control.

With best wishes
and deep appreciation.

Gratefully yours
L. J. Langdon

P.S.

Will you please finish
the address on the enclosed
letter for Mrs. ? She is a
cousin of Hyla Watters and
spoke to me after the
lunch on Wednesday.

Enclosed I am also send-
ing you a will which I can
not quite understand. I've
made a copy to keep. If
there is anything you could do
for me, please do so; if I ought
to write will you let me
know the address.

June 9

1936

Dear Rebecca,

I am now at Unio Marian
Springs, but will go out to
Durawick in the after-
noon to the Conference of
the British Missionary
Societies.

In sorting out my letters
I found the enclosed
which I carried away
from you by mistake. I
am so sorry.

I am afraid my last
letter from S. S. Bremen
must have disturbed
you and put much uncer-
tainty in your present job
candidate work, already
difficult enough by itself.
I have been waiting
for news every day and
have become just a bit

JUN 9 1936

2.

the different types of
news from day to day.
I am inclined to think
that my intuition is
likely to be right, that
is, no real war in the
near future. But this
does not mean the
problem with Japan
is solved. I am afraid
under the cloud of
civil war, Japan
has the best chance
to work both the hand
in Fuhien. Why,
Rebecca, people just
can not forget themselves
in my country? This
is the thing that
bores me most.

I wonder if any word
has come from China
after my cable from N.Y.

3.

JUN 9 1936

has reached College, I
 want particularly in
 regard to the candidate,
 if the vacancies have
 been filled in China.
 I wonder if Mrs. Khead
 is interested when
 there is ~~so~~ ^{so} little money
 involved, as she has
 to pay out quite a sum.
 How I wish I could be
 of some help to you! The
 only thing I can give
 you is my full apprecia-
 tion of your hard ship
 and deep sympathy in
 your tireless efforts.
 The Committee meeting
 is a great experience for
 me and I enjoyed listen-

1396

4.
JUN 9 1936

ing and taking part in
the discussions. The
1938 World Conference
is coming to Hangchow.
This is both an opportu-
nity and responsibility for
the China N.C.C. to be
the hostess, but I do hope
it will mean so much
to the Christian move-
ment in China and the
cause of Christianity in
the world, too.

In case College
should cable me, to
hurry back, would you
be good enough to act
as representative from
Gimling at the Harvard
celebration? I should
think by the end of
June I ought to get
an reply, and of course.

5.

JUN 9 1936

will write you a Mrs.
Mae Millan

In case they don't
advise very immediate
return, I will then
come to U.S. in early
part of September, and
exit from Victoria
about the middle of Oct.
This is to enable me
to attend the U.C.C. Ex-
ecutive Com. on Nov. 3-5.
I should also be able
to be back for Founder's
Day, when the cup is
being dedicated.
After the Swamish
Conference, I'll go to see
Oxford, must return to

6.
JUN 9 1936

Jordan Dutton a meeting of
L.M. Society on June 17th. After
this I expect to visit
Cambridge and other ins-
titutions. There for I have
yielded and accepted two
invitations to speak; one
to broadcast to British
women and the other at
an informal meeting of the
Royal Institute of International
Affairs. I need to prepare
for both, and I am glad the
BBC requires to see the
manuscript so that I
won't be feeling very lazy
about speaking without
preparation. The latter one
was to tell how the British
friends in informal capacities
can help China, so I ventured
to say "yes". But I will not
attempt to accept more.
Yes, one thing more may come
but that's different from
speaking. I have asked Mr.
Sillcock if there is an opportu-
nity to show Giniy film.

On way to London
June 13, 1936

Dear Rebecca,

Your last letter was forwarded to me at Swamwick, but the Conference of the British Missionary Societies kept me fully occupied and unable to answer you immediately. So now on the train, I have read over again carefully everything you sent me, and will write you at once before I would change train to Oxford this afternoon.

First of all, I wish to apologize for the letter from Bremen. It must have disturbed you, while I was the one, supposedly to know

JUN 13 1936

2.

the conditions at home and
~~so~~ able to keep American
friends from getting excited
over newspaper reports!
But I myself got excited
and was still wrote to
disturb and interfere with
your hard-enough job of
seeking candidates. I am
so ashamed of myself and
humbly beg your forgiveness
on the only excuse that I was
feeling over concerned.

You are the tireless worker
I thought you were! and I can
only admire ^{you} and be grateful
to you. Louise Schoop is ex-
ceptionally fine and I covet
her for Sunday. If she

3. JUN 13 1936

should be interested, but
must get her. I don't
think the salary is a
a problem with her.

Frankly I was troubled
that nothing was done
before June 1 on candidates,
and so with the disturbed
news coming from China
and MacKinnon going off
soon, I felt it was almost
an impossible job. I wrote
of course I talked to her at Sib. I.
to Miss MacKinnon in English
needs soon after she left
China, wrote on all the
needs soon after the Bd meet-
ing on March 7th. I must
find out from her myself
if such letters were
lost too. We must take

JUN 13 1936⁴.

Wrote card about letters
from China and shall
register the important
ones.

I have been watching
news from China and still
can't tell if we are really
to have a civil war again.
However, I am inclined
to think the South is using
this as gesture to dis-
credit Chiang Kai-shek.
And after China has support
enough in the eyes of the
world for being unable
to unite, the clouds
will disappear. In the
meantime Japan must
be working fast in gain-
ing stronger holds in

5. JUN 12 1936

North China as well as
in Fukien. And conditions
in Hankow may not be
much changed in the
fall.

Whatever cables
message I receive from
Girding, I will surely
let you know.

Sincerely hoping
for your work in U.S., for
Girding's future and for
China of course, that
we shall have a better
turn of events very soon.

4 copies

TELEPHONE (3019-
(3020-

GIRTON COLLEGE,

CAMBRIDGE.

June 19,
1936

Dear Rebecca,

The enclosed letter from
Elaine Priest gives me many
points view in regard to
the candidate situation, so
I hasten to forward it to
you altho I have not time
just now to write you
fully.

Now is the appointment
of Miss Skow proceeding? If
there should be difficulty
of her going out, it seems to
me worth trying sending a
cable to "Ginling College" (tel
telegram + cable address). Edith
Haigst may still be able
to stay on another year.

As regard to Missie, if
you have not secured pro-
posing candidates by now,
it may be better to cable
for Catherine to get this

JUN 19 1936

Shanghai person. All this you
may have settled, or finding
has ended to you. But I
do not want to risk not
sending the information
to you.

I must stop now.
Will you tell Mrs. Mac-
millan, I greatly appre-
ciate her cable &
I will wire her when
I hear from China and
know when I should
start homeward.

I am having a very
delightful time
With love

W. F. Gung

Will you keep Elsie's letter, please?
I'll get it back from you after
I come to N. Y.