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GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 7, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Dear Miss Griest:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of December 7, 8 and 12. As you said the strike on the west coast has caused much difficulty in mail between China and America. Tomorrow there will be the first one going since the last paress boat before Christmas. There are so many things that I wish to tell you that I hardly know where to begin.

It may be best to start with some good news for you! I am very happy to tell you that Miss Louise Shoup is staying over for another year, at least she herself is willing to do so and is writing to her father. She is planning to go home during the summer vacation but will come back for another year. I do not believe the question is closed for extending the time, but it seems because of her father she is deciding only year by year.

Mrs. Rhead is also considering staying on for another year. I have told you before that she is considered the best pianist, including the new music staff at the National Central University, that Nanking has ever had. The "talk of the town" is that if she is giving a concert we do not need to do publicity, people will come to hear her anyway. I am writing to President Ruthven of Michigan and to President Sink of the School of Music, and we have the hope that she will stay on. The only thing that is bothering her mind is in regard to her house. When she left, it was arranged only for the present school year. However, by May she will know if the present occupant may want to rent the house for another year.

Another thrill for the Music Department came through the work of Miss Stella Graves. She wrote to her harmony professor at Oberlin suggesting that he come out for a year when she will be on furlough next year. This Professor Heacok is retiring with pension next year and the answer just came to say that he is willing to come for a year and the only requirement is that they be given an apartment. This means the College does not need to provide for travel nor salary.

All these three happy things have happened within the last two or three days, so I want you to know about them at once. This means that the Candidate Committee does not need to look for the English teacher for next year. If Mrs. Rhead stays on we feel Miss Sutherland may have her furlough next year, because she is very tired physically. We will need another piano teacher. I have not had a chance to talk with Miss Sutherland yet, but I seem to understand that she knows of some possibilities. I shall write to you or to Miss MacKinnon as soon as I can.

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January 10, 1937

President Wu Yi-fang Ginling College Nanking, China

Dear President Nu:

Under separate cover we are mailing you a copy of the latest bulletin of the Institute of International Education, "Bellowships and Scholarships open to Foreign Students for Study in the United States."

I am sure that this will be of interest to members of the graduating classes at Ginling and to younger members of the Ginling staff who may be looking forward to study in America.

Very cordially yours,

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Fanuary 22, 1937 Dr. Wu Yi-fang Ginling College Nanking, China My dear Dr. Wu: I am enclosing a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Executive-Finance-Promotion Committees and these are a number of things which I would like to talk just a bit about at the request of the committees. I had your letter mimeographed so that we all had it in hand and went over it very carefully. Bast week after the meeting at Asbury Park I sent forward a cable to you as follows: "FOUNDERS APPROVE PLANS SUBMITTED AND APPROPRIATE FIFTY FIVE THOUSAND ONLY BALANCE AVAILABLE." When I came to go over the finances very carefully with mr. Evans we found that with the present evaluation of securities and mortgages the \$5,200 which we authorized at Asbury Park and for which we cabled you the authorization wipedout the building fund completely and encroached on the \$100,00 permanent up-keep fund to the extent of about \$2,000. The Committees went over this matter very carefully yesterday and felt that perhaps that \$2,000 was not too serious in view of the fact that some of these secutities may come back, thereby bringing the up-keep fund back to the \$100,000 mark. The committees did not see their way clear however to encounagefurther on that fund and therefore instructed Mr. Evans to cable you that the building fund was exhausted. This I believe was done this morning. I know this is going to be a great disappointment to you at that end as it was at this end but we also know that the Board of Directors has been just as eager as the Board of Founders to keep this \$100,000 up-keep fund intact and with finances where they are now it would not seem wise to lower the fund in order to build more buildings which willin turn require I hope that the figures will be clear to you, both in Mr. Evans' statement and in the following statement of the final allocation of the funds. In adding them up you will see there is a bit of a discrepancy between the total and the total indicated on Mr. Evans' statement but if Miss Priest goes back over her monthly statements she will be easily able to account for - +Alle 46.

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Dr. Yi-fang Wu - 2.

We are all very sorry there is no money for the house for unmarried men. Perhaps there may be a way to find that money at a later date.

I am requested to ask you to number the actions of your Executive-Finance Committees as you do your Board actions. We would have been able to send a briefer and less ex ensive cable this time had we able to refer to a number on your minutes.

You will note that the committees discussed future promotion and voted to ask Mrs. Thurston to remain over a year for social promotional work. They were most earnest about this matter and feel that she could be of real help in raising money for Ginling at this end.

They would like to know however whether in considering a new dormitory for Ginling you would like to hold to the old plan for that dormitory made some years ago by Mr. Murphy or whether you would feel you could save money by a new plan. Of course there would be expense involved in getting new plans but we are very anxious to have your very best advise about a new dormitory should it seem possible for Mrs. Thurston to raise money for it. We do not wish to tie her up to this plan if you are planning to use her in some other way. The meeting the other day sincerely hoped that you would feel on the field that Mrs. Thurston could be spared to stay and do this particular piece of work. She seems to be very much interested in it and only raises the question as to whether, with the building contemplated on the field, she can really be spared without great inconvenience at that end. Will you write us very freely on this matter?

I think now that this clears up all the things which I was specially instructed to write you.

I am enclosing a letter to the Alumnae Secretary feeling that she will make such use of it as she thinks best, It expresses the deep appreciation of the Board here for the wonderful way in which the alumnae have responded to the needs of Ginling.

I have loved all the little calendars received from Ginling this Christmas time and they will be reminders all the year.

And now my very best wishes to you for the New Year and my love is with you, as always

Sincerely yours,

Florence G. Tyler, Secretary

FGT*L Encl. The other Department that is not quite certain is Physical Education. I have not had another talk with Edith Haight recently, so I do not know if there is the possibility of her staying on another year. The possibility in China is the Lutheran woman who applied to our Physical Education Department several years ago and is now in her own mission work.

Will you please communicate this information on candidates to Miss Mackinnon for me, because I am getting quite a few things done this morning before going to Shanghai this afternoon for meetings there to-morrow.

In regard to the publicity matters, I am very sorry that you were disappointed in not receiving Miss Loomis' letter. She told me she sent a package of about 100 copies to New York. She is sending another package by this mail. We will now remember that in the future we should send you 500 copies of such letters. Here I again have to confess that I have delayed again my general letter which I promised to you soon after my return to China. My own procrastination coupled with the Sian affair is responsible for the delay. Toward the end of December I was very busy in working out an application for grants to the British Indemnity Fund Committee. Before I go away for the winter vacation I will get this letter written. I understand thoroughly your need for publicity materials end for keeping in close touch with happenings on the campus, and I shall try my best to give you the information as fully as I can.

In regard to the individual gifts I received in Ann Arbor, I may report as follows. \$10 from the Missionary Meeting of the various churches held at the Baptist Church--this item I reported to you. \$20 from Mr. Norman Wood and Mrs. Keve, jointly--I suggested that they send a check to you so as to get the receipt right away, but Mrs. Aeve explained that Mr. Wood would rather for me to take the money back to the College, so I sent the receipt direct from the College to him. \$25 from Miss Theodora Melson, Department of Zoology, University of Michigan--her check was made out to me personally and she wanted to make the gift to me. At that time I merely followed the wishes of the givers in bringing back with me their gifts, but now after you point out this matter, I do see the need for your promotional committee to know of all these gifts received by the College. Recently I received a check from Mr. Lobenstine for \$100 Chinese currency given "for the work of the College this year."

I certainly agree for you to put the \$50 from Dobbs Ferry toward the promotional expenses and also the \$10 from that missionary meeting in Ann Arbor. The only reason that I suggested that these amounts be charged to my travelling expenses is that both were given as if to me personally.

This question of cooperation between the University of Manking and Ginling is difficult to answer definitely. Briefly I may say more girls are going over there to elect courses. For this fall term there are 38 girls in 17 courses there, but there are only 6 boys in 4 courses here. From the viewpoint of academic work, it is of much help, but in regard to financial saving it is impossible to make a showing. The administrations of both institutions have a good spirit of cooperation, but there are practical difficulties; for instance we were recently faced with the

serious question if binling should follow the University calendar, which was modified because of the requirement of military training, freshman boys during May and June. At present the University has cut short the winter vacation and will have Commencement early. After careful consideration, Ginling decided to follow its own schedule. However, it means that girls who are taking university courses cannot go home for their winter vacation (the second term at the University starts on January 18th, when our winter vacation begins) and the university students who may take work here will have to stay on after their Commencement. From the viewpoint of the University I know of only one Department where they reduced their budget because of cooperation between the two institutions -- that is the Department of Education. I was at the Board meeting, so I know that they are not going to enlarge that department when we have the practice school and wish to emphasize this phase of training. I understand from Dr. Yuen, the new professor in the Education Department that there may be several university boys who will elect his courses next term. I am sorry to give you such incomplete and discouraging information. I know you would like to have a complete statement. For that I shall need some more time for preparation.

You ask about the allocation of the gift from the worcester Smith Club. If this gift amounts to as much as \$115 it can be used to pay for the new typewriter in my office, and we shall be happy to have a small plate with the name of the donors placed on it. Since this is a very necessary piece of equipment in my office, this Club may be interested in it.

I am very sorry to hear of the unhappy situation in regard to Miss Bond. The only thing I wish to report to you now is that my understanding of my personal talk with her on the afternoon of May 1st, before I left Nanking was that she understood that she was not returning. I remember clearly her first sentence to me: "Well, I suppose there is nothing more to be said." Later on in the conversation when I asked about her financial condition, she said something like this: "I never worry over such things. I suppose there will be some way." I realize now that my intention of making the thing easy for her has made our dealings very informal and this should not be the way when such important legal questions are settled. I am very sorry both for her and for the College to have to go through such an unhappy experience.

At this point I had better report to you that I intend to write to Miss Hoffsommer and definitely suggest for her to stay in America for two years. Before I left Nanking we had a talk together and I told her that it would be better for her to get her Master's degree before she returned. Since my return I have heard some unfavorable comments from the alumnae in regard to her relationships with men friends, so it seems clear to me that she better be away a little longer. I do not hold this agains her, because I still have confidence in her personality, but it is for the influence over students in their relationships with men friends that I deem it better for her to return after those students who knew her best have left college.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

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GINLING COLLEGE NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 23, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Dear Miss MacKinnon and Miss Griest:

I am writing today in regard to the vacancy in the Geography Department. Miss Liu En-lan is definitely planning to come to America for advanced study next year. I wonder if there is any possibility of securing som professor on leave of absence from the women's colleges. The Department is growing and there will be quite a few majors next year in the senior class, and it is very important that we have a well-qualified teacher during Miss Liu's absence. The subject of Geography seems to have been neglected by the universities and therefore there are very few well-trained teachers available. As far as we know, there are only three government universities offering a major in Geography, and Ginling is the only Christian institution that has such a department. It therefore seems very unlikely for us to find a suitable person here in China. We shall greatly appreciate it if you can write to the colleges and ask if they have professors of Geography who will be on leave of absence next year.

Miss Liu says that the most important line is that of Physical Geography. When it comes to Regional or Economic Geography, there may be the possibility of securing part-time help in Nanking.

We are hoping to keep Mrs. Rhead and Miss Shoup for another year. If they do stay there will be no need of additional English teachers for next year. But in the Music Department, because of Miss Sutherland's furlough, we should have one other piano teacher. However, I am sorry I have not had the time to talk with Miss Sutherland before she went to Peiping, so I cannot tell you just now if you need to look for the person in America.

The situation in the Physical Education Department is also somewhat uncertain. But I hope to write to you on both these departments by the next mail.

with cordial regards to you both,

Sincerely yours,

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Yi-fang Wu.

Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Febecca W. Griest, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, U. S. A. P.S. 9 h 2 h 2 if is to the indicate of the in

Confidential GINLING COLLEGE NANKING, CHINA 室公辦長院 TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING January 23, 1937. OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT RECEIVED Dear Miss Hodge: FEB 23 1937 I wish to acknowledge receipt of the following cables: MISS M. E. HODGE CONVEY MADAME CHIANG PRAYER REJOICING WOMENS COMMITTEE POREIGN MIS ION CONFERENCE FOUNDERS A PHOVE PLANS SUBMITTED AND APPROPRIATE FIFTY FIVE THOUSAND ONLY BALANCE AVAILABLE REGRET NO FUNDS AVAILABLE UNMARRIED MENS BUILDING OR ADDITIONAL LAND I wish to thank you for the prompt action that the Board of Founders took on the matter of faculty housing. As soon as the first cable came approving the building of the terrace house I told wiss Vautrin and Miss Priest about it. From that message alone I took it to mean that the approval was only for the terrace house and the bungalow. After the second cable came it was made clearer that you did not approve the building of the house for single men nor securing more land. The Annual weeting of the Board of irectors will be held on ebruary 20, so I shall have to present the situation to them for further consideration. This is because of the actual need of an immediate facing of the real problem and seeking a solution. Friefly I may say that the house where the single men are living now has become more and more unlivable because of the new road bolcking the drainage and causing water to accumulate under the floors. The situation is becoming serious too because land values around the college are rising quite rapidly as new roads are being built. Recently I had to call a special meeting of the Executive Committee in order to decide what to do in regard to that Tsi land which was discussed last November by the Executive Committee. We all realized that the Board of Founders might not have funds for the purchasing of more land, so the decision was to borro money in thine in order to get the land while we still have the chance. At the same time care was taken that this will not involve the College in financial difficulties. So the present plan is to sell part of the land in order to return the loan. Enclosed I am sending you a copy of the recommendations of this special meeting and my letter to the Executive Committee. From Accommendation No. 2 you will note that those present at that meeting felt it urgent for the College to face the whole problem of the need for the future campus and of securing whatever will be needed at an early date. Since there is no prospect of large gifts in sight and the Board meeting is coming soon, I shall not do anything until then. The winter vacation started from last Saturday, but I have been here finishing up all sorts of business, and much time has been taken for this land problem. I am going down to Shanghai tonight and shall be back by the opening of the second semester on February the 8th after attending the meetings of the Council of Higher Education.

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page 2 - Miss Hodge

Miss Kao Ren-ying, the Alumnae Executive Secretary, has just come back from a trip to visit the graduates in Hongkong, Canton, Amoy and other cities nearby, and Foochow. She has done a very good piece of work and has reported to me that the Alumnae Branch in South Fukien has pledged \$1,000 toward the alumnae campaign. She is now waiting in Shanghai for me to go down for a conference with the Alumnae Promotional Committee. There may also be a meeting of the Shanghai Alumnae group while - am there.

With all good wishes to you in your work,

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu.

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

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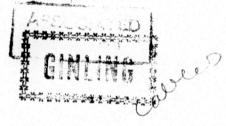
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President Wu Yi-fang

Ginling College Manking, China

Dear Dr. Mus

We are very grateful indeed for your prompt action with reference to our cablegram inviting Madame Chiang to speak at our China Colleges dinner in May.

February 10. 1937

The plans which lie back of the cablegrams Dr. Diffendorfer and I sent to you and Madame Chiang on Saturday are these: - We are hoping to make the Annual Dinner of our Associated Boards this spring a particularly significant occasion. We want it to strengthen the interest and support of all the present friends of the China Colleges, and also to help us enlist new friends. The Boards of Trustees of our Colleges, individually and collectively, are planning to use the closing weeks of our current fiscal year to secure as much support as they can here in the metropolitan area and this Annual Dinner should serve as an impressive beginning of these intensive efforts. We hope that it will accomplish even more, that it will leave with all those who attend a profound conviction of the vital contribution of our Christian Colleges to China today - a conviction that will remain with them through the coming years.

Of course, there is no person anywhere in the world who would attract such a hearing for the China Colleges as would Madame Chiang Kai-shek. If she can be our guest of honor and our principal speaker, we would plan to have a dinner of about one thousand guests present, and would hold it at the Waldorf-Astoria if we could secure the necessary combinations on the date chosen. accommobations

Such an occasion would provide Madame Chiang an opportunity to give her message under the most favorable conditions to the leading men and women in the metropolitan area, not only in the field of religion, but also in education, business, and society.

We are very much encouraged by the cable we have received from you today reading as follows: -

MADAME CHIANG APPRECIATES INVITATION SPEAK STOP UNABLE DECIDE ABOUT COMING MT HOLYOKE UNTIL MARCH STOP WILL CABLE ANSWER THEN

We have, of course, realized that it is too early yet for Madame Chiang to make final plans for her contemplated trip to America. She is so indispensable to China in these days that all plans for even a brief absence for

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for a much needed rest and change, must necessarily be contingent upon political developments. We do hope, however, that conditions in China will continue to remain peaceful, and that by the time this letter reaches you Madame Chiang will see her way clear to make plans for coming to America in time for the Mount Holyoke Centennial Celebration on May 7th and 8th.

The date of May 10th was chosen for the Annual Dinner of the Associated Boards, because that is the date in connection with the Annual Meeting of the group which would be most convenient for our general membership. If, however, Madame Chiang would not be available on that particular evening, but could be with us on another date, we would adjust our plans to her convenience. May 11th would be our second choice and May 12th our third. We would, however, change to practically any day in May which Madame Chiang might choose.

While we will not attempt to make final arrangements concerning the dinner until we have further word from you, we all begin immediately the preliminary work of planning. We do hope that when you cable us in March, you can send us the good news that Madame Chiang can be our guest of honor and our principal speaker.

We will, of course, reimburse you for the cost of your two cables and for any other expenses you may have incurred in your excellent service as our representative. Please send us at your convenience a notation as to the total amount.

It has been suggested that if Madame Chiang is to be our guest and speaker at this dinner, we might invite Dr. C. T. Wang, as the new Ambassador to the United States to introduce her. Would this arrangement be agreeable to Madame Chiang? If for any reason Madame Chiang cannot be present, we may invite Dr. C. T. Wang to be one of two or three speakers. Of course, it is quite possible that Dr. Wang will have started for America before this letter reaches China. We have even heard some rumors that he may not accept the ambassadorship but may remain in China to accept some important post there. I have asked Mf. Cressy to consult with you as to Madame Chiang's decision on our invitation, and then to take whatever steps are necessary to present a suitable invitation to Dr. Wang if he is still in China. We will be grateful for any information and assistance you can give Mr. Cressy along these lines.

With warmest regards and all good wishes, I am

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Very sincerely yours.

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室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Feb. 23, 1937

Dear Miss Hodhe:

The annual meeting of the Loard of Directors was held on last Saturday, Feb. 20th, with the Executive Committee meeting on Friday. We all think it was a fine meeting, with good attendance and active participation in the discussion by many.

Our Secretary Miss Moffet is very busy this week with immediate duties of her mission, so we shall not be able to get the minutes out to you by this mail, which closes on Thursday in Shanghai. However I would like to write to you briefly about the finances, as we understand that the Associated Boards is asking that the China Colleges get their budgets to New York before April 1st. I am send ing you under separate cover a copy of the proposed budget for 1937-1938 and of the financial statement for 1935-1936 together with the working budget for 1936-1937.

Wor the year 19:5-36 I wrote you last December how the deficit was cleared by the contribution from the alumnea. In this year's budget we have a shortage of _16,197.00, we think however there are ways to meet it. First, the amount of over 2000 T.S. currency raised through the effort of the Promotion Com. in New York last spring but not used because it was mistaken as for endowment by Miss Preist; secondly, the continued campaign by the alumnae thru this their second year. From the report of the Alumnae Secretary there is the total pledge of 13,500 to date, and we hope to secure somemore before the end of the year. (I should add that 8,877.10 of this total was paid in and spent to the deficit of last year.) I notice from the report from your Promotion Com. they are asking for gifts to the current budget as well as for the endowment, so if we should not be able to meet the deficit this year from the two sources mentioned above, we may have to ask you to send out the amount that is being raised this for the current expenses. Personally I hope very much that every dollar secured in America now may be turned to the endowment fund.

In regard to the proposed budget for 1937-38, a few words of explanation may be necessary, since the total expenditure, 201,654.40, appears so much bigger than that of last year's which is \$185,813.85. The difference is not due to expansion but to the following necessary items:

1. Furlough salaries with provion for substitutes for Miss Loomis, Miss Sutherland, and Miss Graves. Note: Miss Whitmer's furlough salary and travel are paid by her Board.

2. Necessary additional staff, one full time for Chemistry and two thirds time for Geography. The number of majors is increasing in these departments.

. Minimum provision for books and science equipment outside of expected grant from Government, a total of \$7,000.

Note: Lesides the two professorships we may expect at most \$4000 from the Government, and the

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amount of \$1400 should go to pay the balance onthe grand piano bought last September with 2000 from the Government grant.

4. Phis will be more easily explained when I write you the covering letter with the minutes.

The Board gave thorough consideration to the budget before taking the action that they receive the budget and instruct the executive committee to revise it by the first of June. The Board realized on one hand how it it is impossible to cut the expenditure, yet on the other they just did not want to discourage the Promotional Committees in New York and China by presenting a larger shortage in next year's budget when both have done so gallantly. In fact it is the same story, for we have known the past few years that the difference between the minnimum expenditure and assured income was about \$30,000 Chinese currency a year.

From what we can know now there is the possibility of reducing some in the budget, for instance if Miss Sutherland stays as she wishes to next year there will be one foreign salary saved. By the time I write you with the minutes we may know what is the best plan for her, that is , whether to go on furlough next June or not.

At the end of the budget for 1977-38, there is the statement of property accounts. On land, item A refers to the payment which the City Government made to the College for the land taken into the Residential Section when the new road was built. The balance of \$9000 was used in the new deal which was made in January, for it is the land on the west of our property and bought partly to replace the land we lost on account of the new road. I remember I wrote to Mrs. Thurston about this, but I shall write about it again when I send the minutes.

Item B gives a list of the land deals which had been approved by the Eoard and has been in the rpocess for the last ofur or three years. From your second cable in January, we enderstand that there is no more fund available for additional land, so we are not asking for money now. But we wish to give the list of College conmitments and we hope that there may be a chance of realizing some money from the Bronx(?) property which is in our hands now some time in the near future, and then we may have the funds from that for these items.

Item 2. As for the South Hill Residence I am very sorry that there is this add itional expenditures beyond the original estimates, and we are just learning that Mr. Creighton is inclined as most architects to estimate rather too low. The obiler changed were appoved by the Executive Com. and the payments have been advanced from funds available in the College accounts. Such wxpenses belong to the accounts of the new buildings.

Miss Loomis is in the hospital with ear trouble, and I think I can manage the typing this letter myself, but it certainly has taken time. I must stop now in order to get the letter to the Post Office

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to catch this fast boat. I am sending a copy of it to Mrs. Thurston.

With best wishes to you and your sister.



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February 25, 1937 Miss Au Ti-fung Ginling College Nanking, China Dear Miss aus Enclosed is a copy of the cablegram which Dr. Diffendorfer and I sent you yesterday. Since rumors of Madamo Chiang's proposed visit to America have been spreading abroad, there has been a remarkable display of interest in her coming. An increasing number of institutions and organizations are askin; whether it will, not be possible to secure her for visits and speaking engagements of various kinds. It is guite obvious that whenever she reaches a definite decision to come to America this flood of requests for her appearance will mount up more rapidly than ever. You know something of the say in which the American people can overwholm a popular personage by so many demands as to make life very unpleasant for them. For some time we have been saying among ourselves that unless some organigation takes charge of arrangements for Madame Chiang's trip, she is likely to find herself pulled and torn between so many demands upon her that the will be able to meet only a few of the requests, and may be placed in some very uncomfortable situations. So far as we have been able to find, no organization here in America has as yet undertaken to assist her with a program of her visit here. The officers and executive staff of the associated Boards are therefore volunteering to cooperate with Mademe Chiang in any way she may wish in holding her arrange the details of her visit here. we would, of course, be guided entirely by her wishes as to how many and what kind of engagements she would be willing to accept, the length of time which would be available, and such commitments as she has already made for speaking engagements or other obligations. For whatever remaining time is open for other engagements, we would try to study very corefully and impartially all the innumerable requests which would be coming in, and try to select those which would give Madame Chiang the best opportunity to accomplish the purposes she has in mind in coming to America. We would try to coordinate such engagements in ways which would demand the least from her in the way of time, travel, and activity. If she wished certain periods left free for rest or purely personal plans, we would try to see that she was protected at those times. Se could use our office facilities here in Mes York as a central clearing house for all of her plans. And we know that Mrs. Macaillan would be 0203

very happy indeed to have the privilege of accompanying Madame Chiang at all times when she might welcome such a companion and assistant.

Needless to say, all of us would esteem it a great honor and privilege to assist Madame Chiang in this way if she desired it. Since, however, we are not in sufficiently close touch with her to know just exactly what she is planning, we have thought it wiser not to submit this proposal to her directly. We know that you are in intimate touch with her, and will be in the best position to judge whether such assistance as this would be welcome or necessary. If you believe we could assist her in this way, we know that she would place great dependence upon your judgment and recommendations. We recognize that we are asking a great deal of you in requesting that you act as our "middle man" in this matter. But we hope that, if it seems to you that the suggestion is worthy of discussion with her, that it will be possible for you to talk the matter through and to let us know her decision and wishes.

We are all delighted to have Madame Chiang's cable stating that she will be happy to accept the invitation to speak at the Annual Dinner of our associated Boards if she comes to america. We have cabled her our thanks, and are at this time sending her a letter of appreciation.

I am sending one copy of this letter via the China Clipper, and the other by trans-Pacific steamer.

Very sincerely yours,

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March 8, 1937

President Yi-fang Wu Ginling College Nanking, China

My dear President Wus

Here is a piece of promotional material gotten out by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association which we, in this office, think is unusually effective. With some modifications it could well be adapted to the American Promotional Program of the China Christian Colleges. I am writing each of the Colleges listed on this letterhead asking them to:

- 1. Select two of their best students to write an article of similar character and length about their life in the University. It should, of course, be briefly biographical, giving something of their home background, and them touch on their interest in the University and what they propose to do when they have finished their University training in short, take the same ideas that are incorporated in the enclosed booklet and apply them to the University.
- 2. Have good photographs with proper lighting from which cuts may be made.
- 3. Have them sign the article both in Chinese and English. These signatures should be on a separate piece of white paper and made in black ink so that they will photograph properly for a signature block.
- 4. Will you please give this immediate attention so that we may have the materials back from all of the Colleges as quickly as possible?

The idea is to have one attractive piece of publicity for mailing which will include the work of the eleven Colleges.

The purpose of our asking for two articles is that when the booklet has been completed we hope to have it include practically all phases of the work done by the various Colleges, and since it may be that some of the articles will overlap, we thought best to have two from each University - thus enabling us to select the one best adapted to our purpose. The one which is not included in the booklet will doubtless be used in some other type of promotion.

Thanking you sincerely for your cooperation in this matter, I am

Sincerely yours,

GCA/B ENC. George C. Aydelott.

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March 8th, 1937.

Miss Wu Yi-Fang, Ph.D. Ginling College, Manking, China.

Dear Dr. Wu:

Your letter of January 23rd was received a few days ago. I cannot tell you how sorry I am that we had to send that second cable saying that there was a additional funds available for the unmaried men's building on land. You have probably already received Miss Tyler's letter explaining why that action was taken by after the treasurers had made a more careful study of the financial situation it seems there was nothing else to do. However, please remember that this is probably the darkest picture. Certain investments which are now paying little or no income may pick up as business is now improving. So perhaps in the not very distant future there will be more that can be sent. This is not a very glowing statement but I send it to you for what it is worth.

Those of us who have read your letter were rather startled when we read the comparatively large amount of money which is recorded in the minutes of January 16th of the special meeting of the Manking members of the Executive, Finance and Building Committees. You seem as usual to have been most careful in your consideration of all sides of the question and to have done your utmost to keep the college from any serious financial difficulties. My best wishes go to you and the directors for full success in what you are planning. You certainly make a clear statement as to the critical housing situation.

I am interested in hearing of the fine work Miss Kao Ren-Ying is doing in connection with the Alumnae promotion committee. Miss Griest and her promotional committee are also actively at work and we send you greetings and sympathy and best wishes. We shall be interested in the result of your circular vote and also what the Board of Directors did at its annual meeting. You have probably already heard that the Associated Boards are meeting during the week of May 10th, and that Ginling comes on the 12th so there will be plenty of time to get your minutes before our meeting comes which will be very valuable.

Cordially yours,

MEH: MEA Signed in the absence of Miss Hodge.



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March 12, 1937

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

> Miss Margaret E. Hodge, 156- Fifth Ave., New York.

My dear Miss Hodge,

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors was on February 20 and the meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees on the nineteenth. I am sorry I have not sent you the minutes earlier, but Miss Moffet has been busy with work connected with her own mission, and Miss Loomis has been ill. You will find enclosed a copy of the minutes; I hope there will be plenty of time for you to consider them before the Annual Meeting of the Board of Founders.

Faculty Programme

Miss Vautrin, chairman of the Curric ulum Committee, has worked this over carefully with Department Heads. The few requests for additions represent the minimum necessities.

In the Chemistry Department the number of Major students has increased to 19, not counting Freshmen. This is second only to Sociology which has the largest number of Majors. Next autumn there will be 7 Seniors doing individual thesis work requiring Miss Chester's supervision. So, both for the teaching programme and for this thesis supervision, it seems necessary to invite one additional member to the Department. We have added to the tentative Budget f or 1937-1938 the salary f or one Chinese returned student.

In Geography we shall have 8 Seniors next year. Both because of the actual needs of the teaching programme and because of the unique position that Ginling College has as the only institution among the Christian colleges and universities offering Geography as a Major, we should increase the staff. The Board has approved the addition in the Budget of a two-thirds salary. (The University of Nanking will likely need a one-third time teacher for a course in Geology they are planning to give.) Miss Liu En-lam is hoping very much to go to America next year, and there is the possibility of the President of Clark University, Mass., being able to arrange a fellowship for her. This was why I wrote Miss Griest to make enquiries if we could secure some professor who would be on leave of absence from a woman's college in America. From the need of the Department, even if Miss Liu does not go abroad, there will be plenty of work for a full-time professor. If Miss Liu goes, then the college will have to work hard to secure some Chinese to give full or two-thirds time.

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As for the Physical Education Department, the addition of an assistant will not involve much increase in the Budget for the College, as she will give part time to the Practice School. As a substitute for Miss Haight we are trying to find a Chinese woman, and have approached one who is now stuffying in Michigan. Miss Haight strongly recommends that there is no need of inviting an American member to the Department.

Finances

Statement for 1935-1936.

I wrote to you last December how the deficit was cleared by contributions fr om the Alumnae Campaign.

Practice School Dormitory Beficit

A word may be necessary to explain this deficit in the Practice School Dormitory. It was a loan from the College funds in order to complete the dormitory; it seems best now, both for the College accounts and for the Practice School, to have this loan returned. In order not to make it difficult to realize this amount, we have aldowed a term of five years for it to be cleared.

Gifts Received in China

It may be of interest to you to know a little more about the Mother Zee Endowment Fund. This was given by Mrs. New in honor of the approaching seventieth birthday of her Mother. Mrs. Zee was intensely interested in social and evangelistic work, and so Miss New thought that this endowment would well express her Mother's spirit of service, and at the same time she wanted to start the practice of celebrating birthdays of parents in a more meaningful way than by big birthday parties.

Revised Budget- 1936-1937

I have not much to add to what I wrote you last December. Miss Priest thought we had been keeping within the budget and just now she is not able to give more accurate estimates. We are counting on the item of U.S. \$2,025.01 which was intended for last year's Budget, and the Alumnae Campaign to meet the shortage of \$16,197.17 mex. If from these two sources we shall not be able to do so, we may use the gifts to the current budget that are now being solicited in America. Personally, I hope very much this may not be necessary, so that all funds raised there through the hard work of the Promotional Committee of the Board of Founders may be used to build up the Endowment Fund.

Tentative Budget, 1937-1938

In my letter of Fenruary 23rd I mentioned three factors which made the total of the tentative budget higher than last year's. I wrote in that letter that there was a fourth factor I would tell you of later. This isin regard to the adjustment in salaries for the Chinese women in the sel-sustaining houses. From the minutes you will see the Board approved the addition of \$10. mex. each month to help the Chinese women when living costs in the self-sustaining houses is to be larger. From the minutes you will notice, too, that the Board recommended there would be no adjustment in sa lary of the Western members when they move into self-sustaining houses. It was only after a thorough discussion that these two actions were taken.

I, myself, found it difficult to make recommendations. In our group here we have always tried not to make any difference between the Chinese and foreign groups. So, if we all shift to self-sustaining basis, the adjustment in the salary ought to be made for all. Yet, when we face the actual figures, we do see that the foreign salary is quite a bit higher than the Chinese salary for the group with the same training. One fact that has been pointed out is that the foreign sala ry is actually higher than the yearly basic salary if we add on the furlough salary and travel expenses. The Special Committee appointed to study this question fathered information from the treasurers of various Missions, and the information shows that practically no Mission pr ovides free such items as light, heat, water, service, to the single women. It was because of these two factors, namely, the difference between Chinese and foreign salaries, and the practice of other Missions, that the two actions were finally taken. The Board realizes, of course, that it is the Board of Founders who must make the final regulations in regard to the foreign group, so the Board merely presents its judgment for your consideration.

The Land Building Programme

The motion which asked me to write you with regard to the land situation is to help you to fully understand the conditions now. We need some more land. Chinese friends tell me it is not easy to get gifts for the buying of land. The Board thought there might be rich people in America who would have a keen understanding of the wisdom of investments at the right moment - which seems to be the present.

With Nanking rapidly becoming a modern capital, the neighborhood is developing into a residential section. So, I do not
need to say much about the fact that the value of land is
steadily rising. On the North and East of our property we are
bounded by two public roads, so, if we wish to add to our property
the only chance is to add to the South and West. To the South of

the new Faculty Dormitory, there is a piece of very attractive southern slope - now grave-land- and it is most desirable that the College get possession of it before it falls into the hands of residents. To the West of us there is this Tsu land which during the winter vacation we arranged to buy. Besides this piece there is some land belonging to a Buddhist Temple which the College should have, but since it is not near any public road it is not so likely to be bought up as the grave-land on the South.

Tsu Land West of the Campus

The paragraph in the minutes explains the situation quite well. The only thing I wish to add is that the College should give exreful consideration before deciding how much of this block of land to keep and how much to sell. I remember writing Mrs. Thurstom about this question and I hope she will give us her judgment before the Building Committee of the Board has to make the final decision. However, a land deal usually is a slow process: it may take months before we can obtain a clear title.

Retirement

In regard to the extension of ser vice after the age of retirement at 65, the Board reviewed the action of the Board of Founders and also the recommendations from the Special Committee. It finally decided to follow the advice of the Board of Founders. Personally, I regret it, because there are always special cases where the College sould like to secure the service of valuable individuals for a few more years.

Retirement grants are sonsidered as an indication that the College im mindful of this provision for those who have served the College many years. Yet, because of the present financial condition of the College, and the very small amount of Retirement Fund that has been put aside, the Board was not able to consider retirement allowances. I may add that we are more or less following the system the University of Nanking has adopted.

Sabbatical Leave

Again, the motion passed was not what we sould have liked, because half of a Chinese salary amounts to very little in American currency, and it is not even enough to pay one-way travel to America. But, in view of thefinances of the College and the fact that two returned women have served the College consecutively for six years, the Board wished to have some provision made.

The Organization of the College

At the Board Meeting last year approval was given but the exact

wording was not presented for consideration. Later, when I had to leave Nanking suddenly, the Faculty was organized according to this new plan. It was, therefore, presented by the Board for formal adoption.

Powers of the Executive Committee

This motion is only in regard to a minor question as to how the actions of the Executive Committee are to be ratified by the Board of Directors, and does not question the actual powers of the Executive Committee.

There are a few other items of business in the minutes which I have not written about. It is because they are either self-explanatory, of I have written to you about them before. If there are any points not clear to yoy, please do not hesitate to write me.

With the best of wishes to you, and for a successful meeting of the Board of Founders,

I remain,

Most sincerely yours,

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NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 20, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Dear Miss Griest:

I want to write to you in regard to the situation in the Sociology Department.

You remember that Miss Mossman had the understanding with her mother that she was returning for a year. Before the winter vacation I talked with her and presented the needs of the Department and asked her to stay longer; and she wrote to her family. However, she told me there has been no answer.

As for herself, she is quite clear that this is not her permanent work, so she feels it is better for the College to look for the permanent person. From the experience of the past few years we are in clined to think that for the practical welfare work we shall have to depend upon a woman because most of the men professors are more interested in the theoretical side. With the University of manking so near us, we had better let that Department emphasize the development of theoretical courses, and we can develop along the practical lines.

So I am writing to see if you will write to such special schools for Social Administration as the Chicago School, under Miss Abbott, the New York School for Social ork, and the Graduate School for Social Work at Smith, to find out if there are Chinese women taking work there who will be ready to return in the summer. It will save much time if you could gather information and then send it to us before we make final decision.

Miss Mossman recommends strongly Miss Chen Wen-sien at Chicago. She lived in the same dormitory with Miss Mossman during last year. She was a Student Secretary in the Church of Christ in China before she went abroad. She is a graduate of Van Shan Girls' School in Foochow and of Yenching University. I barely know her, but I had the impression that she was strongly in favor of coeducational universities and not so much of colleges for women. I am trying to gather information about her in China before approaching her officially. If you could think of people in Chicago from whom to get confidential information about this Miss Chen, it would be of great value. I may have to write to her myself before your answer comes, but I would like to get all the information possible before making final decision.

At the same time we are trying to find out if wiss Liu from the Sociology Department of Yenching is to have her leave of absence next year. If she is not and we cannot find the right person to come to this important Department, Miss Mossman will, I think, stay for another year.

To make the whole situation clear to you, I must ad that we have come to the conclusion that we are not to continue Dr. Lung, the man whom we invited when Miss Mossman was on furlough in 1935-1936.

Will you send the enclosed letter to Miss Mackinnon when you have read it, as we are saving postage and sending only one copy.

Sincerely,

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March 27, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Miss Rebecca W. Griest,
Associated Boardsfor Christian Colleges
in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Miss Griest:

I have received your letter of March 1, and I am very glad to hear of all the things you have been doing both for the Candidate and Promotion Committees.

I have handed Miss Fickett's letter to Miss Sutherland, but we have not telked it over yet. I hope to reach some conclusion before this letter has to be sent to the post office.

In regard to Abigail, I fully support what wrs. Thurston and you have recommended. From my last letter you will know that I am glad to have her come back either in the middle of next year or in September of 1938, and the decision will depend upon how the financial arrangements can be worked out.

I am glad to tell you that I have already written Miss Ettie Chin inviting her to join our bepartment of Physical Aducation. This decision was reached after discussing the matter thoroughly with awang Li-ming and considering the needs of the Department and the qualifications of Miss Chin. Hiss Hwang was ofraid however that hiss Chin might not be able to complete the accurae in just the one year. However, I have asked her to reply to our invitation by cable, so that we shall know soon whether she is coming to Cinling.

I er interested to know what Fresident Atwood wrote about Liu En-lan. From her I heard that the has applied for a fellowship from the China Foundation, that is the American Indennity Fund, and she expects, if she gets the fellowship, to go to England. I saw Fresident Atwood when I was at Larvard and telked to him about tiu En-lan and knew that Clark University had granted Miss Liu the scholarship. But it was not enough to enable her to go. So I do not quite know what President Atwood meant in his recent letter to you. In regard to his intention of coming to China, I talked to him, too, and arged him to come, but he said it was difficult for him to manage a leave of absence during these difficult years of financial depression.

I am sorry to tell you that I have not written the news letter yet. I fully appreciate how you and wrs. Heavens really need such a letter from myself. But the fact is I have not done it, and I feel very badly about it. I hope you are already preparing by yourselves and are not wasting your time in waiting!

Mr. Loberstine has not written me about his pledge for the endowment. If the check comes, I shall certainly report to you and adjust the money into the gold account and have Miss Priest tran fer it to your account.

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Mrs. Thurston has written me herself about the request from the Fromotion Committee, and asking me how I would react toward her proposal to raise money for a dormittory. I am going to answer her by this same mail. Since writing to you last I have thought over the question again and have talked with several senior members on the faculty, and the general feeling is that the endowment is much more urgent than the dormitory. Partly it is because in recent years we have added many buildings, major and small, and we give the impression that we put all our money into bricks and mortar; and partly it is because of a keen conviction that the College needs to strengthen the teaching faculty. Just the other evening several of the Chinese faculty were taling together and it was their earnest concern that Ginling have a faculty and courses strong enough to attract and challenge students. You know it takes increased financial resources to do this, so in my present thinking I cannot honestly support the suggestion of going out to ask for a dormitory.

In order to complete your information with regard to the guests who have visited winling lately, I may mention the following:

> Miss Florence Sprague -- former faculty member Lady Dorothea Hosie -- may be reached in care of Professor Hughes meader in Chinese, Oxford

Virs. Faul Shoup and far friend irs. L. J. Owen

Viss Mary A. Nourse

Fr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Choete, a daughter a d for friend.

✓ Mrs. Ferguson) ✓ Mrs. Theyer) both Smith graduates

Ur. John G. Ferguson

✓ Miss Frances Proctor, and her mother

VMrs. Charles Proctor

Dr. and Mrs. Tobias -- leader in Negro Y.M.C.A. in U.S.A. -- lives in New York City.

Dr. J. G. Andersson--Swedish geologist and archeologist from Stockholm who has given two lectures at Cinling.

rs. Proctor is a very delightful person and her daughter, too, is quite interested in knowing about Ginling. She was a freshman at Smith when I was there in 1933. She knows Miss Constance Morrow well. Mrs. Proctor is an active member of the Old South Church in Eoston, and Wiss Katherine Osborne of the Eoston Students Union wrote me about her. During luncheon I managed to bring in the fact of how the alumnae are trying to raise money to meet the deficit in the budget, and we had Miss Li Dze-djen go out with them for sight-seeing.

I wish to report one item of gift of U.S. 100.00 from are. Choste, which was given definitely toward the alumnae campaign for meeting the deficit. So we have entered it on the books. I invited that family to a Chinese dinner and had Miss Kao Aen-ying next to Mrs. Choate. The next day when Miss Lu Shuh-ying was out with them for sight-seeing, she told. Mrs. Choate that the alumnae are finding it difficult to meet the total this second year, and rs. hoate promised Wiss Lu that she would send a check after she got to Feiping.

We expect to have "iss Ruth woodsmall of the world Y.W.C.A. in Geneve visit wanking soon.

The Women's Club of manking has asked us to let them use the Social Hall for a reception to kotarian Ladies who are here for the District Meeting of the Rotary Club. This will be on April 12. Mrs. Khead will present her Chopin program on this coming Tuesday evening. We have had special services this week in commemoration of Holy Week and they were well attended. Tomorrow morning there will be an early Easter Service. On Wednesday we had a heavy snow which stayed piled on shrubs, trees and buildings until the middle of thenext day. However the weather is clear and cool and we may have a sunny Easter.

With cordial regards to you and appreciation for your continued efforts in behalf of Ginling,

Sincerely yours,

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April 2, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Miss Rebecca W. Griest, Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, U. S. A.

Dear Miss Griest:

I have just received the carbon copies of your correspondence in regard to Dr. Julia Shipman and a copy of Mrs. MacMillan's letter to you in regard to Wu Mou-i. I have also your letter of March 8th. Dr. Shipman certainly seems well-fitted for the life at Ginling and would have much to contribute to the department.

To be frank and confidential with you, I am glad that Professor Rufus was cautious and did not wish to grant Wu Mou-i the Barbour Scholarship. Personally I feel she ought to wait a couple of years more before attempting a full schedule of study again. I talked to her recently after Mrs. Macmillan wrote me about the conversation Dr. Rufus had with her. I am glad to say that Mou-i herself said she was not disappointed in not going to Ann Arbor next year.

A few days ago I sent you the following cable: SECURE BECKETT PRE-PARE NEWSLETTER YOURSELF. The first part of this cable was the recommendation from the Music Department, and I hope very much you will succeed in securing her for a term of three years. I remember writing you of a definite need for such a person for at least two years. The thing I wish to ask now is that if Miss Beckett decides definitely to come you cable me of the appointment. A short message of two words--BECKETT COMING--will be enough.

I am asking for this information soon for one particular reason. I have noticed lately that Miss Sutherland is looking rather tired, so if her physical condition should make it wise for her to have her furlough next year, then we ought not to keep her merely for the sake of the department. From this possibility you will see that I shall appreciate full information about the ability and personality of Miss Beckett. As you know, Miss Graves will be on leave, and Dr. Heacox is a visiting professor and new in China. If Miss Beckett is the type that can easily adjust to new conditions, then it may not be so serious to have both Miss Graves and Miss Sutherland on leave. I shall keep you informed in regard to any decisions as to Miss Sutherland's furlough. In the meantime, you had better keep this consideration on my part in confidence."

With cordial regards always,

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu.

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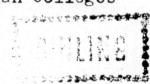
April 2, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Mr. B. A. Garside, Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China,

150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Mr. Garside:



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Your letter of February 25th reached me on March 17 and the copy sent by China Clipper arrived on March 30. I am sorry to report and to disappoint you about the dependability of air mail! From my cable reply and earlier letters you will have heard how your cable was received and how the final decision came out.

I am very sorry that Madame Chiang is not able to visit America this spring, because I can see how her personality would receive enthuiastic response from the American people. From today's paper I see that General Chiang has been granted a two months' leave of absence, so it is evident that he needs a rest to completely recover from the injuries he received in Sian, and naturally Madame Chiang would want to be with him.

I hate to present you the bill for the two cable replies I sent to you, and yet since we have no item in the college accounts to which I can charge such cablegrams, I have to ask you for payment, as you asked me to do. Enclosed I am sending the statement together with the slips from the telegraph office.

I know Madame Chiang appreciates all your efforts in her behalf and is sorry for any disappointment her inability to come to America will cause you and others who were hoping to have her come.

With cordial regards and appreciation of all you are doing for Ginling, I am

> Sincerely yours, e l'aproprié

Yi-fang Wu.

Dear Mrs. Thurston:

Your letter of march 8 reached me yesterday mroning, and I have asked Miss Loomis to set your message printed. We hope it will not take long, since your letter is ready to go to the printer.

Miss Vautrin had charge of the Sunrise Pervice on Easter morning and made reference to March 24, 1927. The gave a splendid message and told how ten years ago the missionaries on that gunboat on taster morning were saying that mission work was all over, and yet how God works differently and we should have stronger faith in Him. We had had bad weather and even a snow storm on modnesday of Passion week; but on Easter the sun came out and it was a mild and fresh day. Our sunrise service was held in the garden back of "700" and everyone felt it a beautiful service and a fitting observance of master morning.

At the La ter pervice there were twelve university students and four of their two-year agricultural short course men and five students from the middle school who were baptized. A are sorry that we had no winling girls ready to be baptized at the same time. However, Miss picer is working on a couple of senior, but they were not quite ready to make the dicision, and we did not wish to urge unduely. We still hope they may decide and we may make arrangements for a bactisical service in Sinling before the year is over.

Dr. and was. Howen were warmly welcomed back to manking. They are staying with clive at Hwei wen. After the hoard of Firectors' meeting of the eniversity on riday, March 19, a big banquet was given by the faculty and the alumni association in honor of Dr. Chen's return and Dr. and Mrs. Lower's arrival. This was in the detropolitan total, and was a delightful occasion with a total attendance of about two hundred and forty.

the nave wanted to invite the Fowens, but the Bast Asia Conference of the nothedist Church has been meeting and has just finished, so we have not had them yet. You may have read before this letter reaches you that Dr. hard was elected dishop for the West China Conference. The hope had been to elect two Bishops and if possible to have both of them Chinese. Ir. W. 1. Chen, now General Decretary of the Mational Christian Council and fermerly of the Pukien Christian University, was nominated but since he had given his word to serve the h.C.C. for a term of two years and it would be impossible for him to leave in view of the coming Hangchow Conference in 1938, he had to decline the nomination. Ir. handel his and pr. Li Tien-lu both received a few betes at the first balloting, but they also declined, perhaps because the delegates from other regions did not know them well enough. I heard it was after quite a few ballots that Ir. Ward was finally the one elected Fishop.

Life in wanking is getting fuller and more complicated. The Ministry of Education is conducting an Art Exhibit starting from April 1. This will be held for three weeks. In connection with this a series of

concerts will be given, one by the National Conservatory in Shanghai, one by the Shanghai Municipal orchestra and one by the Choir from Yenching University. The Yenching group will sing the Messiah. The Ministry feels that Nanking itself ought to provide one program, so a chorus is being organized with our girls, university boys and Central University students, under the direction of Dr. Strassl. because of the shortness of the time they will give again The Creation. Or Music Department did not approve of this kind of rished work, but when the man who manages such things for the Ministry of Education could not understand the need for weeks of training for such a chorus, we just found it impossible to refuse to join in the chorus. They are starting rehearsals this afternoon and the program will be given two weeks from tonight!

Mrs. Khead's music is being really appreciated by Nanking audiences. The German Ambassador and his wife attended the last recital of Chopin music, and they thoroughly enjoyed it. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Johnson have attended nearly all of them. The chapel has been well filled and even crowded for these concerts. We all appreciate having her her very much.

We enjoy hearing from you and knowing more of your personal experiences in America. Our best wishes are with you wherever you are. With affectionate regards,

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Sincerely yours,

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Dear Miss MacKinnon:

Nour letter of March 8 was received yesterday, and I hasten to reply. Miss Louise Shoup has definitely decided to stay on for next year, and I feel we can count it as settled that she will be with us another year. Mrs. whead's situation is somewhat different, because it contains one factor which is beyond her control. She left her house suddenly last summer without planning for more than one year. The family she left living in it now have to leave Ann Arbor. There is also the need of paying her annuities. She herself is genuinely interested in disting and in staying on here for a longer time. Just yesterday she had a letter from Ann Arbor which gives the hope of another family renting her house for next year, and in the time since I wrote you last she has been thinking of other possible ways of paying her annuities. She is therefore quite hopeful that she may still be able to come back to Ginling next fail after a short trip to Ann Arbor during the summer.

In regard to also lickett, we shall still need her, even if are. Ahead can be here. iss butherland's furlough is really due this summer, but because of department needs she is quite willing to stay on a sixth year. From the viewpoint of her physical condition, I would like to see her take the rest next year; so it will work out ideally if we can have both hiss bickett and are. Ahead here and relieve Miss Sutherland for her regular furlough.

In regard to Geograp y, I have received a letter from iss criest in the same mail with yours, telling about Pr. Julia Shipman of t. holyoke. I hope very much that satisfactory arrangements may be made for her to come during a leave of absence to spend next year at winling. e need her very badly because we have a large number of major students in the senior class and Miss Liu En-lan's plans for study abroad are likely to work out successfully. In answer to your question as to whether we want only a substitute and not a permanent person, I may say that there is actual need in the department for a permanent person from America. We have not dared to ask for this because of limited budget. If you should know of possible candidates that are fitted to take up the work and are interested in coming for three or five years, it is worthwhile to keep in touch with them. When wiss Liu starts work for her doctor's degree, she will not be able to complete it within one year, so unless we find a suitable Chinese to come to the department, we shall have to look for an American again by the time Dr. Shipman finishes her year here and goes back to Wt. Holyoke in 1932.

I am ham y to serve on the board of founders for your tchools for Girls. I always enjoy working with the members of your Board and know-ing more of the wor of your schools. I am glad that Mrs. New In Shang-hai is able to give more time to the Loard.

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I appreciate your telling me that Ginling should present her requests to your Finance Committee in Shanghai every year. Somehow, I never understood the process of making requests, in spite of the fact that I have been on the Board of Trustees for a number of years. List fall was the first time that Miss Blackford asked us for it, and so we shall always remember to attend to this process regularly.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors all the members were appreciative of the increase in the appropriation made by your Board. It is the first increase from any Board to be received in many years, so it was most encouraging and very much appreciated.

Easter Sunday was the culmination of a successful week of special services during Holy Week. There were chapels with special speakers on the regular chapel days. On Monday a special vesper service was held at which Miss Spicer spoke. Thursday evening was the annual Communion Service, at which Dr. Li Tien-lu, hairman of our Board and Dean of the Manking Theological Seminary officiated. Instead of the regular Friday Assembly a special Good Friday Service was held, at which Dr. hoxy Lefforge, General Secretary for heligious Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church in China spoke. The Sunrise S rvice on Easter morning was particularly impressive. Miss Vautrin was in charge. Dr. W. Y. Chen, General Secretary of the National Christian Council was the speaker at the morning service for the University of Nanking and Ginling. This, too, was an impressive service.

With cordial regards to you in your work and with much appreciation of all you are doing for Ginling, I am

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Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wu.

Miss Sallie Lou Mackinnon, Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tennessee.



April 13, 1937

President Wu Yi-fang Ginling College Nanking, China

My dear Dr. Wu:

We have your letter of March 6th, telling of your approaches to Madame Chiang Kai-shek in connection with her proposed trip to America. We are deeply grateful for all you have done in this matter. Of course, we are all keenly disappointed that the Madame decided not to come to America this year, although we can appreciate the reasons why she reached a negative decision.

During February and early March a number of us here were becoming increasingly concerned lest the growing flood of invitations being extended to her might create just the result which has actually been produced. It is likely to be a strenuous experience for such a world renowned figure as Madame Chiang to make a visit to America, for we Americans are so enthusiastic in our hero worship that we may exhaust our heroes with too much attention and too many demands. About the only way in which such visiting celebrities can be safeguarded is to have somebody responsible for arranging their schedules and for fending off excessive demands.

It was with the intention of providing such protection for Madame Chiang that Dr. Diffendorfer and I framed the cable sent you on February 24th. A large number of Mission Boards and other organizations had gotten in touch with our office to inquire concerning Madame Chiang's plans, and since we could give no authoritative information many sent cablegrams direct to Nanking. Other organizations were thinking of doing the same, but we did what we could to dissuade them from overwhelming her with their requests. We knew that Madame Chiang must be tired as a result of the strenuous events in which she has been a participant during the last few years, and we were anxious to spare her as much as possible. We had no intimation, however, that she had been planning to restrict her appearances here in America to the Mount Holyoke Centenary and a few other engagements, and that she hoped all the rest of her time in America could be spent in rest and quiet. Had we realized this, we would have broadcast that word among all the organizations hoping to do her honor while she was here.

Even though Madame Chiang is not to come to America this year, we do hope she will make such a visit at an early date. The widespread interest in the possibility of her coming this spring shows what tremendous influence she could exert here. She could make a contribution to the cause of better understanding and of closer friendship between China and the United States, greater than any of us can calculate. Everybody in America has a friendly attitude toward China, but this attitude is likely to be one of vague impressions and of lack of understanding as to what the Chinese people are actually doing in these times. Madame China personifies so superbly all the best things for which modern China is striving, that her presence here would be worth more than all the speeches that could be made, or all the articles that could be written, on behalf of better Sino-American relationships.

Likewise, Madame Chiang could make a remarkable and unique contribution to america's participation in the Christian enterprise in China. The constituencies of the Christian churches of America are sadly lacking in information as to what Christianity is actually doing in China today and the types of men and women it is producing. It has been a splendid thing to have such leaders as yourself, President Y. G. Chen, President C. J. Lin, and President Francis Wei here in America during the last few years, for each of you has aroused new confidence in, and enthusiasm for, the whole Christian cause in China. Madame Chiang's position in China, combined with her fine Christian personality, sould create a very profound impression upon millions of Christian men and women throughout america. Kagawa's visit last year had a very marked effect upon our Christian constituency, but Madame Chiang's influence would be infinitely greater.

We are hesitant to suggest this to Madame Chiang direct because we do not know just what her reaction would be. But if it seems to you that we might rightly encourage her to think of a visit to America a little later on, perhaps you could suggest the thought to her, and could let us know what steps might most wisely be taken from this end. We would all be happy to cooperate in safeguarding Madame Chiang's time and energies in whatever way she might desire. If she felt that she could not make more than a few public appearances, and wished to have time for rest and for personal interests in between, we could try to safeguard her in that way.

Of course, it is quite possible that the situation will be such that you may deem it unwise to make any mention of such matters as these to Madame Chiang at this time. If so, we should let the matter rest for the present. But I am sure that when she realizes just what such a visit to America might mean to China and to the Christian cause there, she will be deeply interested.

Our Ginling accounts must have been put to quite a bit of expense in connection with our exchange of cables. We will count on you or Miss Priest to inform us as to what the costs were, so we can reimburse you.

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Very sincerely yours,

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GINLING COLLEGE

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 16, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

My dear Miss Griest:

I have just received your letter of March 24 and in the same mail Miss Mackinnon's letter about the generous gift of \$15,000.00 from the Southern Methodist Board. It came without any warning and the figure was so large that I could hardly believe my eyes. You can know what a real joy and sense of gratitude this gift has given me.

I wish to thank you also for the list of needs you sent to Miss Mackinnon. She expressed the desire that their women give the money for the support of our Sociology Department. A gift to this Department would meet a long-felt need, so I cabled today to express our appreciation and also to indicate that we welcome this gift for the Sociology Department.

Miss Mackinnon suggested that part of this gift better be kept as endowment for the Department, which decision I thoroughly support. I have talked it over with Mereb and we feel we could ask for a small part, \$1,000.00 or so for books which Mereb has wanted to get, particularly in the field of social work. When the remainder of this gift is invested, it could actually be counted as part of the big endowment, even though the income from it may be designated only for the Sociology Department.

Miss Mackinnon did not mention in this letter how far she has gone with Miss Bickett and Miss Shipman. I am writing her for further information. It is very desirable as well as urgent that we should get both of them for next year.

I wish to thank you and Mrs. Macmillan for the information you have sent me in regard to Ettie Chin. As I wrote you earlier, we decided at last to invite her instead of Miss Lu at Wellesley. We are now waiting for an answer from Miss Chin, and I hope it will be in the affirmative. In regard to Miss Lu, I have understood there are other invitations to her from China, so even if Ettie Chin should not come we have given up the idea of securing Miss Lu.

Miss Loomis has told me about your letter to her and the one to Miss Kirk. We shall try our best to furnish you with the pictures you need so much particularly for the Smith Clubs. I do appreciate the necessity of such material in order that the interest of people be kept up and that they reach into their pockets!

As you said, the Ginling Story of March 24, 1927 is a magnificant one. Mrs. Thurston made mention of the date in her letter to me, and Miss Vautrin mentioned it in her Easter message. We were saying the story needs to be written up and it ought to be of help in securing support for the College.

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I have just thought of one other matter about which I have meant write to you and Mrs. Thurston, so I will write about it here. In the minutes of the meeting of the Council of Higher Education it is reported as if the College has a definite proposal for starting a Home Economics Department. This is not the case. The only thing we asked was rether that the College be permitted to consider the advisability of starting a Home Economics Department. We presented no proposal and we had made none ourselves. The question came up entirely from the outside. The Executive Secretary of the British Indemnity Fund was very much interested in having such a Department started at Ginling. He talked to me a year ago and asked why we did not have such a Department. I explained to him the arrangement for cooperation among the Christian institutions, that Yenching gives Home Economics and Ginling Physical Education, and I thought the question stopped there. But last winter when Dr. Leighton Stuart was in Nanking, that energetic man talked on his own initiative to Dr. Stuart to find out whether they would let Ginling start such a Department. He also talked to Mr. Cressy and told him that his Board would be ready to furnish the funds. Since the College was applying for a grant for the Education and Geography Departments from that Board, we did not wish to offend the man, so we said we would consider the possibility. Mr. Cressy perhaps is more interested than we ourselves who realize the very difficult problem of finding well-qualified teachers in that line. I am sorry for my own carelessness in not having corrected the statement during the Council meeting. I wish therefore to have you and "rs. Thurston know these facts, so that in case you should have questions raised at the meeting of the Associated Boards you may be in a position to clarify the situation.

So far as I am able to judge, I am afraid the men have a different conception of a Department of Home Economics in College. We have very often been asked by men why since we are a college for women we do not have such a Department. They seem only to know the practical and popular side of such a subject, while we in the College realize that if we start such a course we shall have to make it of college standard. This would mean high science requirements. As for the practical fields of service for the graduates, they may be teachers of Home Economics in middle schools, dieticians, or workers in rural social projects in the improving of farmers' diet. From this you can see why we feel it would be a real task to get the proper equipment and well-trained people to direct the work.

Miss Kao Ren-ying has returned from her trip to visit the alumnae working along the Shanghai-Hangchow and Nanking-Shanghai Railways. I am going to ask her to write out some of the stories in connection with the contributions to the alumnae fund. However she is now away attending the annual conference of the Christian Church. I think she told me she has received pledges of over \$\pi\$1,000 from this trip.

I am busy these days in receiving alumnae visiting the College. Last week there was a national conference of Principals and Deans of Christian Middle Schools, so quite a number of our graduates were there. This evening I am having a dinner for Miss Beatrice Lee of Baldwin (1920) School, Nanchang, Miss Grace Wu (1921) of Kulison, Kiukiang, Miss Li Dze-dzheng (1929) of Hwai Hsi Girls' School, Hwaiyuen, Miss Swen Baohwa of the Christian Girls' School in Nantungchow, Miss Wu Siu-ying (1931) of Pei Ying Girls' School, Chuanchow, Fukien, and Hwang Shi-ming

(1930) of the Union Kindergarten Normal Training School in Foochow.

The date of the opening of College for next fall has not been settled definitely, because the University has some problems growing out of their arrangements for military training. The proposed calendar schedules classes to start on September 9th. We find on consulting sailings from America that there are two boats that arrive in Shanghai on September 7th. It seems to us that either of these would be good boats for new people coming out. They are the President Van Buren sailing from San Franscisco on August 14th and the President Coolidge which leaves San Francisco on August 21st. Since new people do not have much to do with the activities which proceed the beginning of classes, it would be perfectly satisfactory for them to come on these boats, and perhaps better than having them arrive earlier since we shall again be moving into new quarters. We hope the new faculty house will be completed much earlier than the one which was built last summer but it will not be ready much before the opening of college.

I am not writing separately to Mrs. Macmillan. Will you kindly tell her that I have received her letter of March 19 and that her copy sent on the China Clipper arrived on the same date as the one by boat. I greatly appreciate her telling me more about what she knows of Ettie Chin. The will be glad to hear that we are inviting Miss Chin. We do hope she will accept our invitation.

With cordial regards and much appreciation of your continued interest and loyal support of Ginling,

Sincerely yours,

Yi-fang Wd.

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GINLING COLLEGE

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

April 17, 1937.

My dear Miss Griest:

I have just received the following cable:

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Before I have a chance to consult Miss Priest and know how to cable you, I want to take the opportunity of sending you a letter by this fast mail. When I wrote to Miss Ettie Chin I forgot about the travel side, although I rather purposely left out mentioning the salary. Now I realize I made a mistake in not having presented all the necessary information.

It seems to me quite clear that we can follow the usual procedure with Chinese members of the faculty, that is offer the Chinese salary for returned students and without any travel allowance. The salary is #140 hinese currency a month, twelve months to the year. Beginning from next autumn the Board has approved a \$10 increase, because of the moving into self-containing houses, so her salary will be \$150.

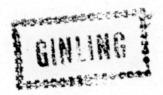
Thardly know what to recommend, because I do not know what is the fair thing to do in Ettie Chin's case. Should she be classified as a Chinese who is studying in America or as an American whose home is in America. All these Chinese returned students on our faculty did not receive a cent of travel allowance, but this is on the principle that their homes are in China and they should plan to return whether they are coming to Ginling or not. However, we should remember at the same time that P.U.M.C. and some other Christian institutions do offer travel when they secure Chinese members who are studying abroad. In Ettie Chin's case, she has never been to China and her home should be considered in America, so reasoning from that angle her travel should be provided by the College. Frankly I do not know at all which is the best thing for us to do. To be fair to her when she actually has not the money, we should make it possible for her to cross the ocean. Yet, I am a little bit hesitant to start such a precedent. I shall have to discuss this thoroughly with Miss Priest, before I can send you the cable. However, this gives you my thoughts. about the matter. There is no transfer to

With cordial regards and thanks for the cable,

Sincerely yours,

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Yi-fang Wu.



April 21, 1937

Dear Miss Wu,

The attached letter is largely self-explanatory.

But we might add that all us here at 150 have done everything we could, consistent with fairness of the interests of the other Colleges, to see that the case of Ginling is presented to Miss Robertson as attractively as possible. Miss Griest has written her a very fine letter, and Dr. Young has spoken enthusiastically of the work being done at Ginling. Dr. Wee has been more than fair, and I'm even afraid he leaned a bit backward in not saying very much about the good work being done by Yenching College for Women.

The thing we are all most anxious about is that Miss Robertson will make her gift in the way that will mean the most to the religious education of the young people of China. If the choice happens to fall on Ginling, it will make us particularly happy.

Sincerely,

President Wu Yi-fang, Ginling College, Nanking, China. 院學理文子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE NANKING, CHINA

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 23, 1937.

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS GINLINGCOL NANKING

Dear Miss Griest:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letters of March 29th and 31st and to take up the various items of business you mention.

I am very glad to hear that Miss Shipman was granted her leave of absence by Miss Woolley. In recard to the collection am very glad to hear that Miss Shipman was granted her leave of absence by Miss Woolley. In regard to the college calendar, I wrote to you some time ago that classes will probably start on the commencement in little? we cannot fix the calendar earlier is due to the academic cooperation with the University of Nanking. The University cannot make out the final college calendar early in view of the required military drill for freshman boys in summer camps. One thing I can say is there certainly will be enough time for her to leave China after the school year is over and return by way of Europe and still be back at Mt. Holyoke in time for the fall term.

In regard to Professor Swain from Brown University, I have not had a chance to consider this with "wang Li-ming. Personally I am afraid we cannot hope for much cooperation from the National Central University and the University of Nanking, because in the former practically everything is taught in Chinese and in the latter they have very little budget for physical education and have only one of their own graduates Figure as the physical education director. However, if Professor Swain writes me himself I will not answer before carefully considering his proposal. I wish that in his letter he would give us more information as to what courses he is specially interested to lecture on. Otherwise it may be difficult for Hwang Li-ming to know if Ginling is able to make use of him.

> I wish to thank you for telling me frankly what Miss Hardridge felt toward the slow reply from Ginling and how the enthusiastic moment was lost for the girls. I see your point very clearly and agree with you whole-heartedly that the College must pay more attention to such matters and must keep up the interest of donors. Human nature is such that unless there is a warm response the interest will naturally die down. I, myself, am the most careless person in this regard, partly because of my bringing-up in which little place was given to the expression of sentiment, so my own letters are inclined to be about facts and not about more personal matters.

\$ 27/3) At this point I wish to mention the case of Dobhs Ferry. I paid special attention to the correspondence with the girl who had been chosen by them to correspond with Ginling. Through Miss Li Dze-djen, a freshman, Li Djih-chun, was secured and a letter was sent in November, I think. However, until today there has been no answer! I do not know if the letter was lost -- we have had a great deal of trouble with mails lately. I am going to ask this freshman to write again. It seems to me, however, the psychological moment has been lost in this case, too, through the delay in this correspondence.

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I am gradually learning, so I have done better with Kalamazoo this year. As soon as we received their check for \$50 we answered the letter and Miss Loomis added quite a bit of college news.

As for the contribution from the Southern Methodist Board, it was a most happy surprise and was as exciting to me as it had been to you in your office. I have both written and cabled our appreciation. I agree with you in your suggestion that the gift better be used for endowment and equipment. After consultation with Miss Mossman, we have suggested that \$1,000 be taken for the buying of books which she has wanted to get for many years and all the rest be reserved as endowment so as to secure as much as possible interest toward the annual budget of the Sociology Department.

One bit of news I have to share with you is that Miss Mossman seems quite definite in her decision to return to America this summer. She wis still interested in the work at Ginling but feels obligated toward her sister and brother and so must return now. She told me that it is possible that she might be able to return to Ginling after a period of three or five years. Because of her decision we have been trying hard to secure a well-qualified person to supervise the social work. I am glad to tell you that a very capable woman may be secured. She had her undergraduate work in the University of Shanghai, her M.A. from Yenching, and after working several years in the Social Service Department of P.U.M.C. spent two years in Chicago under Miss Abbott. Since her return four years ago she has been again in P.U.M.C. It is because of the drastic reducing of program and budget at P.U.M.C. that she is available.

You will be glad to hear, too, that Miss Mossman is working hard these days with Dr. Smythe of the Sociology Department of the University in getting better cooperation between these two institutions.

The number of sociology majors in their department is much smaller than in ours, and the University does not offer the practical courses.

Miss Mossman is trying to work out a division of specialization so that our girls can go over there to get the advanced theory courses from Dr. Smythe and the university students can come over here for all their work in social work.

I am telling Miss Mossman about what you wrote in regard to the Riverside Church. I hope she will be able to work out some project which may be presented to them.

I am following your suggestion and am telling Mrs. Thomson about the gift from Mrs. Paniels, and I am also asking Miss Loomis to write a letter for me to thank her.

I am leaving for Shanghai tonight because the Eliza Yates School is celebrating its fortieth anniversary, and Miss Constance Gin, the Dean, has especially asked me to give the address--so I am dictating this letter in a hurry.

The information you gave me about the action of the Episcopal Board is the first I have received on this subject. The only thing I heard was what Mr. Roberts told me when he called on the telephone to ask if we

intended to keep Miss Morris, because Mrs. Thurston had asked him to approach Bishop Graves to secure the appointment of Miss Morris under their Board. Later on Mr. Roberts wrote me to say that the answer from the Bishop was in the negative. The General Synod of the Chung Hwa Shen Kung Hwei are meeting in Foochow. I understand that Bishop Graves' resignation may be accepted and they are ready to elect a new Bishop. Several have expressed that most likely Mr. W. P. Roberts will be the next Bishop in Shanghai. He certainly is a fine and capable man and knows conditions at Ginling, because he has served on our Board for many years. But if I am not much mistaken he did not favor the registration of the College. However he is more approachable and knows the actual conditions at the College, so we shall have more hope than in Bishop Graves' administration.

The "Approved Urgent Current Needs, \$9,000" you mention I have not seen yet, but I wish to thank you for explaining, so that when it does come I can understand how this list was made up and for what purpose. The Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Directors are meeting early in June. I shall try to work with Miss Priest beforehand on the list of needs on the field, which you would like us to work out, and I shall send it to you, if the Committee approves.

I wish to thank you for sending me the information in regard to Mrs. Paddock's estate. I wrote Bishop Paddock a letter of condolence but I did not mention the continuing of Mrs. Paddock's gift there. Today I have received a short letter from him telling of Mrs. Paddock's death, so now I can write and an follow your suggestion to ask if there is any way that he can continue the gift to the College in her memory.

In regard to the news letter, Miss Loomis has finally succeeded in getting Louise Shoup to promise to write one soon. Last fall Helen tried several times and in several ways to get a number of people, including Louise and florence, to write news letters, but none of them seemed to have time. One thing I do wish you to know is that I do understand your need of publicity materials direct from the College, and I shall try to keep this in mind so that there will be some faculty member to do it when I do not.

I must write about one other item of business today, that is in regard to Ettie Chin. I had a thorough talk with Miss Priest and finally decided to send the following night letter cable: OFFER CHIN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED SALARY FOR RETURNED WOMEN AND HALF TRAVEL ALLOWANCE GIVEN MISSIONARIES BECAUSE HOME IN AMERICA COLLEGE STARTS SEPTEMBER NINTH. I may add here the cost of a night letter cable with a minimum of twentyfive words is only one-third the cost of an ordinary cable, while the cost of the deferred message is one-half the cost of a regular cable. So I added the date of the college opening. You will understand why we are so careful about cabling if you know the budget for cables and tele-grams is only \$200 mex. for the year. It was very clear to us what decision we should make about the salary for Miss Ettie Chin, but when it came to travel we wanted both to help Ettie Chin and avoid dissatisfaction on the part of returned women. It was only in view of her home being in America and the fact she has never been to China that we decided to offer one-half the normal allowance for western members. Miss Priest told me that for those from the east the allowance is usually \$350 and for those from the west \$300. We figure that if the College grants her

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\$175, if she starts from Worchester, she can manage to take the trip if she goes third class. If she can get passage on one of the large boats, as the President Coolidge, the Hoover, the Empress of Japan or Canada, the third class accommodations are really quite satisfactory. I would not mind at all to travel third class again. When I wrote to Ettie Chin, I wrote to Ho I-djen at the same time inviting her to our Physics Department. You will understand how I have to be fair to Ho I-djen if we are not to start the president of providing travel for all of our returned students. Therefore even in the cable I added the phrase "home in America".

With cordial regards to you and much appreciation for the real service you are rendering Ginling, I am

Sincerely yours,

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室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 30, 1937.

Dear Miss Griest:

I am very glad to receive your letter of April 5, which came yesterday, and the copy of the Smith letter. It appears to be very attractive, and I hope that Mrs. Morrow does not object to our using her picture. If I remember correctly she was rather reluctant to have a picture taken on that dull, drizzly day.

I am very glad that you had such a happy time with Tsui Ya-lan and that she is making such a fine impression in America. I greatly appreciate her suggestion in regard to getting Episcopalian speakers.

In regard to Miss Rathbourne, I have not had a chance to talk to Hwang Li-ming, but it does seem to me a fine idea if we can get her for the period between Christmas and the end of January. I have not talked to Edith in regard to the letter Miss Rathbourne sent her, but she has Rath-just asked me to write a letter of recommendation for her to Smith, because a new course in Physical Education is being started there. The two reasons that made Edith decide to return to America are the following. First, she has a financial obligation to her mother. While she can manage to live cheaply in China, it is not a permanent solution and the longer she postpones returning to America the more difficult it will be for her to get back into work. Second, she feels strongly that in our Physical Education Department Hwang Li-ming is doing a splendid job and with the Chinese colleagues there is no need of a foreign person. She feels too that unless she has complete command of the Chinese language she cannot do her best and can hardly help at all in the training of the two-year special course students, who are not well prepared in English and cannot understand her. I feel that if we are not ready to keep Miss Haight as a permanent member -- and that will not solve her obligation twoard her mother -- it is unfair for the College to keep her in China longer. When our Chinese staff, as hwang Li-ming, Chen Yuehmei and Cheng En-tsi (1930) are all married and specially the first two are teaching only theory courses, it leaves Edith with more practical work, and I notice that she does get tired easily after such classes. You will see why Li-ming and Yueh-mei prefer theory courses if you know that Yueh-mei had her first baby last summer and Li-ming is expecting her third baby this coming summer. I am telling you confidentially of this situation, as I see it, so that you will understand why I am in-Wined not to urge Edith to stay.

As Helen wrote you, Mrs. Dunlap came up from Shanghai and made some sketches and water colours of the campus. She was most enthusiastic about Ginling and while there is a lot of work to be done before any of these things can be used, she has promised us the use of a number of things. Her water colour of the Smith Building was particularly good. She also suggested a Ginling cross-stitch design to be used on luncheon sets, etc., which are made by the Yenching Handcraft Department. Helen will see her in Shanghai next week, and will then let you know more of the arrangements for using the pictures for publicity.

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x x x Since dictating the above I have seen Hwang Li-ming and we have decided to invite Miss Rathbourne to the College from Christmas to the end of the term. Miss Rathbourne was in Wellesley when Li-ming was studying there, so she knows what her special line is and says that she can give lectures on reconstructive gymnastics and corrective exercises that will fit into the schedule for the winter season.

Will you kindly extend this invitation for us first, because there is no time to catch this mail, and I may have to hurry to Shanghai any moment? If I go this evening, I shall doubtless be there until May the lith, so it would be some time before I could write. I shall be presiding at the Biennial Conference of the National Christian Council from May 5th through 12th.

With cordial regards and appreciation of all you are doing for Ginling,

Sincerely yours,

Ti-fang Wu.

Miss rebecca W. Griest,
Associated Boards for Christian
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ALUMNAE. At the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association held on Founders' Day, another evidence of the loyalty of our alumnae was furnished when Miss Kao Ren-ying, the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, told about the alumnae campaign. It was started last June when the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors appointed a Promotion Committee with Mrs. W. S. New as Chairman. The goal set was \$30,000.00 and the purpose was to help the College to meet the shortage in the current budgets of 1935-1938. After the hard and efficient work of Mrs. New and Miss Kao for a few months, a total of \$10,000 was pledged and quite a portion was paid in. When we remember how few of our alumnae are in a position to make large gifts, this result indicates the large number that responded and the splendid spirit of doing their best in support of the College. By the end of November enough payment had been made to enable the clearing of the deficit of \$8,877.00 for 1935-1936. And when Miss Kao returned from her trip south in January, the total pledge was brought up to over \$13,500.00. We are most fortunate in having Mrs. New and Miss Kao take up this important work, and I personally am most grateful to them.

GOVERNMENT GRANT. The application to the Ministry of Education for the renewal of Government Subsidy for 1936-1937 was granted, and it was given as follows: Chinese Chair - \$4,000, Physics-Mathematics Chair - \$4,000, and equipment for Arts Departments - \$4,000. Because of my absnece the Administrative Committee in Charge through Dr. Chang Siao-sung secured permission from the Ministry that we postpone the inviting of the Physics Professor until the spring and that \$2,000 be transferred for the buying of Science apparatus which was badly needed. It turned out to be very difficult to get a well-qualified person in the middle of a school year, so after unsuccessful searching I have again requested the Ministry to let us use the balance of \$2,000 for equipment.

REQUEST TO BRITISH INDEMNITY FUND COMMITTEE. To the Board of Trustees of the British Indemnity Fund we sent in application for grants to the Education and Geography Departments. The first is for building fund to put up the classroom building for the Practice School, as the Ministry has asked several times to have the College and Practice School separated. The latter is for a professorship to help in our current budget. Since Ginling is the only Christian College offering Geography as a major and there is a scarcity of well-trained geography teachers in middle schools, it is a challenge to Ginling to strengthen this important Department.

COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS. I may mention that last fall the City Y.W.C.A. hald a bazaar in the Social Hall of the Smith Building. We gave a reception to the Conference of the Nurses' Association of China. Mrs. Rhead's concerts have been greatly appreciated by large audiences.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES. It may be of interest to report that Miss Kao Chi-yung of the Class of 1937 was chosen last summer as a delegate from China to the Pacific Conference of the World Student Christian Federation. She was elected Chairman of the China delegation and did very well throughout the Conference at Mills College.

The annual oratorical contest among the Colleges and Universities in East China took place last December. The two representatives

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from Ginling won the second and fourth individual prizes and that gave Ginling the first place among institutions.

FINANCE. The working budget this year shows a shortage of \$16,197.00 to be raised. One item of over \$2,000.00 U.S. currency is in hand; it was raised by the Board of Founders to cover last year's deficit and is therefore appliable to meet the shortage this year. The other thing we count on is the continued support from the Alumnae campaign. With the capable and tireless efforts of Mrs. New and Miss Kao, we hope that a sum of \$10,000 may be realized, and thus the shortage in the budget may be met.

May 3, 1957 Dr Yi-fang Wu Ginling College Nanking, China My dear Dr. Wu: In several of your recent letters you have spoken of the possibility of restoring the Episcopal gift. This matter has been thoroughly taken up and gone over with the Episcopal Board. The women have voted cooperation to the extent of Miss Alice Morris' salary. This has gone to the Council and they have approved it subject to the approval on the field of Bishop Graves. We have done all we can at this end; the Episcopal Board has done all it can from headquarters and it now remains entirely in the hands of Bishop Graves. I am urging therefore that someone on the field make a real point of seeing him and asking for this cooperation. I do feel that should be used in quoting his own board to him, but I think it would be perfectly all right to say that has board have approved this subject to his approval. I hope it will be possible for you to convince Bishop Graves that the Episcopal Board should be a cooperating unit in Ginling College. However, it remains for the field to convince him and there is nothing further that can be done about it from this end. I hope this will all come through to the satisfaction of us both. Very sincerely yours, Florence G. Tyler, Secretary FOTEL 0272

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lies. Now was worn out bodily and mentally, but she bore her grief with courage and in faith. She certainly has been wonderful in going through the experience of the lest three years. Dr. New was wonderful, too, in facing the increased being a splendid doctor he knew what was centing. Many friends and relatives thought he should not have worked so hard for the Medical Conference and should not have taken the position as honorary superintendent of the new Chum Shan Hospital in February. But lies. How understood him and his psychology that he wanted to opend his energy while he could an good purposes and did not want to be an invalid. The many, many letters and wires and write-ups in the paper show how he was mouraed by so many friends. Even cold sciences, such as Daisy's husband (Dr. Wu Hsien), said that such a man does do die and his influence will remain.

The functal service was held at the International Functal Directors Parlor yesterday and the Burial service was conducted by the Mesons. It too was a demonstration of the many friends Dr. New had; and the services were very meaningful. Mrs. New will prepare a small peophlet and send copies to those friends who have come, or given denations or written to her. Dr. New wrote in his will that friends should not send flowers, but give money instead to the crippled children's word at Ewang Chi Hospital in Hangehow. He started this a year ago. Already, over \$5,000 have come in. It is so hard to see such a capable good man leave the world so young. His noble ideals, his sincerity in serving the sick, and his unusual technical skill combined can do so much good if allowed more years. The doctors feel his chronic stomach trouble is the main cause and the kidneys of course have never recovered.

After I heard of the serious turn of conditions on Friday, April 30th, I was ready to come down any time. But it happened that the Government inspectors might come any day. So I delayed and only kept close touch with Lily who received long distance phone messages every day. Finally I came by the morning train on they 4th and have stayed here with Mrs. Now. But the bad thing is that the N.C.C. Bicamial Conference started from May 5th, 2 p.m., so it was rather hard on me. However, I cut the meetings yesterday and stayed by Yuh Teng, when there was the service at 10 (when the body was put into the coffin) and through the afternoom.

The big question now is what to do with the Hospital; a special Committee was formed with my uncle (Chen Hwei's father) in it, to devise plans. The other thing is about Tun Trong horself, who minds to be left alone; she was like that even before she was married. The H.C.C. Conference will be over on May 12th and I must go back to College. I have suggested to have her youngest brother's wife to move in an live with her.

The spring vecation started on May 5th in College; but the Faculty and students sent Tuh Tseng messages before they scattered. A party of fifty was going to Tai Shan and another, about 25, going to Rwang Shan in Anhaei. It was bad weather in Shanghai until yesterday (Saturday, May 9th) but I hope the girls did not meet rain on Tai Shan.

live. Thead has finally decided to go back to Ann Arbor next year, but definitely is planning to return to Ginling in 1938 for a longer term. For then she will be 60 and will resign from Hichigan. She needs this year to settle her num property problems. The most serious thing I am facing is Catherine's furlough. She is perfectly willing to stey, but I want to consult Dr. Berrie if it is wise to do so. Apparently the is in good health although very tired.

With boot wishes and love,

Most sinecrely,

(Signod) Yi-fong

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Door Dr. Mas

April 2nd, in which you tell us more about the developments which led to Hademe Chiang's decision not to come to Assertes this year.

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Chieng may be able to come to America in the near future. The must try, however, to see to it that she is protected from too many and too weetforcus demands upon her time and strongth. I plan during the must few days to discuss with Dr. Differderfor, and probably other Christian leaders here in America, the possibility of having her came to America next year. President Hildred H. Haifee of Wellosley is urging Hadame Chiang to came to the Wellosley Consumousest must year as Commouseant speaker, as well as for the remains of the Hadame's class. We will keep you informed of developments as they materialise, and will be grateful for any encouragement you may be able to give Hadame Chiang, or any word of advice you can send us.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very cordially years,

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MISS M. E. HODGE

室公辦長院 OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 29, 1937

Miss Margaret E. Hodge, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dear Miss Hodge,

Yesterday we had a joint meeting of the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board. After Miss Moffet has the full minutes prepared, we shall surely send you a copy. However, by this fast mail I wish to write you of one particular recommendation.

This is to ask the Board of Founders if they will waive the requirement that the Building Committee should send the drawings of any proposed building for your approval before construction may be begun. This is only in reference to the Classroom Building of the Practice School, if our application to the Boxer Indemnity Fund for funds be granted. The Indemnity Fund Committee will meet about the middle of June and if they should decide in our favor, the funds will be available early next Fall. From the experience of the Faculty Terrace Houses, both Miss Vautrin and I feel that construction must be started before the winter season in order to secure the completion of the building before the end of the year. Miss Vautrin's furlough is due a year from now, so it is all the more urgent that the Building Programme for the Practice School should be completed before she sails.

I fully understand the precaution of the Board of Founders in their requirement, in order to ensure the beauty of the campus when new buildings are proposed. So I wish to say that if we get this grant, the Building Committee here will see to It that the type of new building will fit into the general scheme. Furthermore, I wish to say that Miss Vautrin's plan is to have the new building on the south-east corner of the campus, and that will be quite far away from the central group of major buildings.

I should add also that there is one other element of uncertainty, that is, the piece of land Miss Vautrin wishes to use has yet to be secured. Still, because of the time it takes letters to go back and forth between Nanking and New York, the Executive Committee wished to ask at this time special permission of the Board of Founders. Perhaps I ought to add that with the development of the neighborhood of the College into a residential section, there is an urgent need for the completion of the Practice School plan as soon as possible. It will greatly help the College if the girls from these good

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families come to our Practice School, because this will increase the number of the friends of the College. I personally hope very much that we shall receive this grant.

The Music Department gave the Annual Recital last Saturday, and the Physical Education Department will give a Dance Drama next Saturday. This week-end the Seniors are busy with Comprehensive Tests in their Major subjects. I am going to Soochow on Monday to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees for Girls' Schools of the Southern Methodist Board.

With the best of wishes to you and your sister for a delightful summer,

Sincerely yours,

Wu Yi-fang

Office of the President Ginling College Nanking, China May 29, 1937

Dear Miss MacKinnon,

Miss Sutherland has just been in my office and asked if I had heard of the appointment of Miss Bickett. When she heard me say, "No", she became very anxious and wondered if I had made it clear to you that we need Miss Bickett badly. I am, therefore, writing you a few lines by this fast mail.

Mrs. Rhead is leaving soon but definitely hopes to return to Ginling in 1938 after she has taken care of her business problems in Ann Arbor during 1937-38. We have urged Miss Sutherland to postpone her furlough for one year, but we know that it will be a heavy responsibility for her to manage the Department without Mrs. Rhead, and we need such an experienced person like Miss Bickett to come out. She will have to teach the advanced piano students who received aplendid teaching from Mrs. Rhead this year.

I do hope you have already secured her, and we shall hear from you soon. In case no cable has been sent us, or no letter has come to reach us about the time this reaches you, will you kindly send me a cable message, such as

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