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Publicity / reports
Appeals for donations
1935-1949*

1935

GINLING COLLEGE

1915-16 ————— *Twentieth Anniversary* ————— 1935-36

In this twentieth anniversary year my gift to Ginling College is:

Remitted herewith \$ _____

Payable before June 1, 1936 . . . \$ _____

Signature _____

Address _____

Date _____

Make checks payable to Ginling College, Russell Carter, *Treasurer*
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City

(Over)

GINLING COLLEGE

A Few Facts Concerning the 1935-36 Budget

Estimated Receipts:

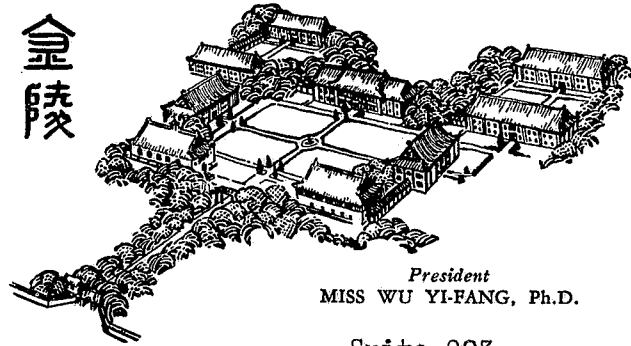
From the regularly contributing organizations	18%
From other pledges and contributions	27%
From student fees	43%
<i>Still to be raised</i>	12%

Total budget: Chinese currency, \$150,000 (approximately U. S. \$60,000)

(Over)

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

金陵



President
MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D.

Suite 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
December 3, 1937

To Friends of Ginling College:

In these days when China is constantly before us in news broadcasts and in the daily press, you may want to know what is happening to this American college in China's beleaguered capital, Nanking.

Our last letter from President Wu, dated October 30th, states that Nanking has had 73 air raids since the first one on August 15th. The only damage to Ginling has been one screen and window through which a small piece of steel had passed. It was found embedded in the wall of a vacant bedroom in the faculty house. The chrysanthemums, when she wrote, were blooming as usual in all their fall glory.

President Wu has been in Nanking since the war started in Shanghai. With her through all these anxious weeks have been a small Chinese group, and Miss Vautrin of the American staff. To desert the college and its president in such a crisis Miss Vautrin could not do. She released, however, the United States government of all responsibility in case anything should happen to her. She has superintended the digging of protective trenches and dugouts on the campus, the making of sand bags, the organization of fire squads, the training for protection during air raids, and has aided with the organization of sewing units among the Chinese women. Miss Wu has spent hours on the problems of relief. She is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Women's Relief Association, acting as its treasurer. One of her duties is to receive the jewelry which Chinese women are giving.

The college halls are strangely silent, for the Ministry of Education was unwilling for women students to return to Nanking. Dr. Wu and Miss Vautrin, aided by loyal alumnae and devoted staff, have planned and are carrying out Ginling student units within the International Concession in Shanghai, at Hwa Chung College in Wuchang, and at West China University in Chengtu. We are enclosing accounts written by some of these groups. They show a spirit undaunted.

Sincerely yours,

Rebecca Walton Grist

For the Ginling College Board of Founders



On January 6, 1938, the Ginling campus was still sheltering 10,000 women and children refugees.



GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING CHINA

GINLING in June, 1937

Twenty-One Years Old

ALUMNAE 380
 Working throughout the length and breadth of China:
 54% in Education
 8% in Social and Religious Work
 6% Doctors and Nurses
 3% in Government Service

STUDENTS enrolled at Ginling 259
 Representing 17 of China's provinces; their fathers
 in government service, business, education,
 church work, medicine, and law. Major fields
 of study: the pure and applied sciences needed
 in China's program of reconstruction.

FACULTY 35
 Two-thirds of these are Chinese. Their training compares
 favorably with that of faculty groups in the West.



January 1, 1938

Through the courageous and wise planning of President Wu and her associates, the College is carrying on instruction, and faculty members, students, and alumnae are taking an impressive part in relief work. Bits of the story are told in the following pages.

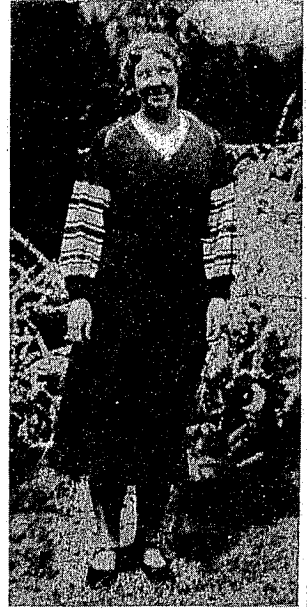
Miss Vautrin and a group of Chinese colleagues in administration remained on the campus through the siege and capture of Nanking by the Japanese forces. The academic buildings were not harmed.



GINLING during 1937-38

Unable to gather students on the campus in September, Ginling had risen splendidly to the challenge of devising a program for continuing work.

Dividing her faculty forces to serve the students in closest possible proximity to their homes, President Wu has been directing Units of Ginling students and faculty members in Shanghai and in Wuchang, and the beginnings of a Unit in Chengtu in far Szechuan. Cooperation from Ginling teachers has made it possible for the overburdened universities in those centers to extend hospitality to Ginling students in classrooms, laboratories, and libraries.



Ruth Chester, Smith 1914, Head of the Shanghai Unit

The work goes on. The mobile technique already developed is making it possible for Ginling to adapt herself to the necessities of the moment. A part of every school day is given to relief work. While their college work is preparing them to be useful citizens of future years, Ginling girls carry their full share of their country's present burdens. An inspiring story of the will to serve in triumph over heavy odds!

Last-minute news, January 15, 1938

CABLES AND CHINA CLIPPER LETTERS, INCLUDING NEWS FROM CHINA AS LATE AS JANUARY 8TH, POINT TO THE CONTINUATION AND ENLARGEMENT OF THE SHANGHAI UNIT FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER, AND THE DIVISION OF THE WUCHANG UNIT, A PART STRENGTHENING THE GINLING GROUP IN CHENGTU AND A PART PROCEEDING TO SHANGHAI BY HONGKONG.

MISS WU HOPES SOON TO RESUME INSTRUCTION IN EDUCATION AND TEACHING IN THE PRACTICE SCHOOL ON THE GINLING CAMPUS, UNDER MISS VAUTRIN, SENIOR MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.



Ginling Students and Teachers have spent many hours in trenches and dug-outs

OUR PART

During the last ten years Ginling has found increasing support from Chinese sources: tuition fees, gifts from Chinese friends, and Government grants, amounting to nearly 50% of her total income. The present terrible stress of war conditions brings almost complete loss of this income. Yet the groups of Ginling faculty members and students sturdily continue their work, salaries must be paid, and the running expenses of the Units must be met.

Since September, Ginling faculty members have been taking 40% to 60% cuts in salary payments. These cuts should be immediately restored. The normal salaries - barely adequate in Nanking under usual conditions - are all too little for healthful living at present. The extraordinary items of expense include those for travel imposed by war conditions. The Chengtu Unit travelled 1300 miles to its center; the Wuchang Unit is having to travel several hundred miles out of the direct route to reach Shanghai.

This emergency gives to American friends the high privilege of raising \$25,000 this year, the additional sum necessary to maintain the College. The goal can be easily reached if all who take pride in Ginling will give according to their means.

Note on the method of transmission of funds to the field.

All money raised in America is deposited in New York, and word of its availability is sent forward by the treasurer in America to Miss Priest, the treasurer in China. She then draws upon it as needed. There is, thus, no danger of loss or miscarriage of funds.

Committee on the Emergency Fund

Miss Rebecca W. Griest, Chairman
Mrs. James S. Cushman
Mrs. John W. Decker
Mrs. Harry E. James
Dr. E. C. Lobenstine
Mrs. Francis J. McConnell
Mrs. T. D. Macmillan
Mrs. William W. Rockwell
Mrs. George T. Scott

American Office of Ginling College,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Make checks payable to
C. A. Evans, Treasurer

BITS FROM GINLING LETTERS

October, 1937 - January, 1938

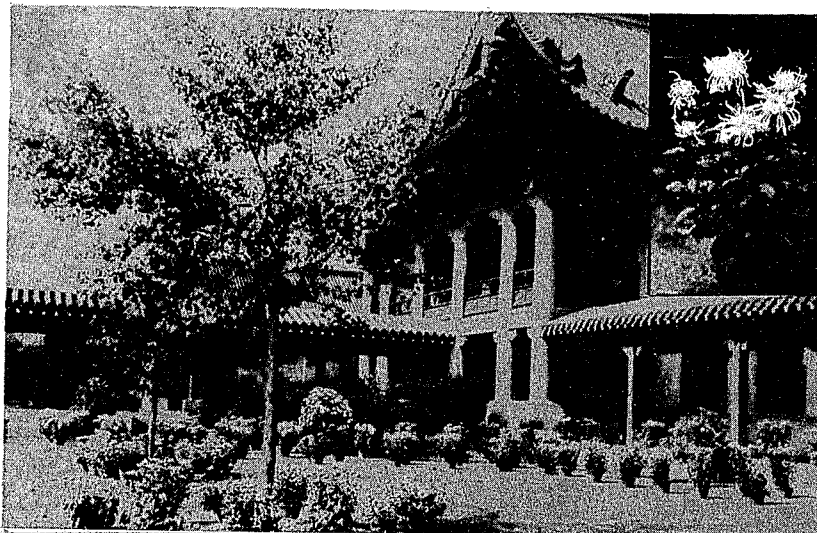
Chang Siao-sung, Ginling 1926, Department of Psychology, Wuchang Unit, October 25th. At present the Ginling Hostel has twenty-five students in two double rooms upstairs and three larger rooms downstairs. The seven women faculty members live in one good-sized bedroom downstairs with a small sitting room attached. - - The strange thing about it is that we have become so attached to the place and the company that none of us would stir even if a separate house were offered us. Only return to Ginling would move us.

Liu En-lan, Ginling 1925, Department of Geography, Wuchang Unit, November 4th. Though people may be dispersed and communications handicapped, their spirits can still be bound closer and closer. What war can do is to destroy the physical part, but what bombs cannot tear apart are those things that cannot be seen. - - Cable from the Wuchang Unit on Founders' Day: "Dispersed but not dispirited. Long life to Alma Mater."

Florence Kirk, Department of English, Shanghai Unit. I want to tell you of the quite wonderful relief work that our Ginling Alumnae are doing here in Shanghai. Mrs. New, '19, with her genius for organization and her eagerness to cooperate, has been the prime mover. The group had their baptism of fire on the "bloody Saturday," August 14th. To reach the First Emergency Hospital on Kiaochow Road, they crossed the city while bombing was actually going on, to minister to wounded in great need. From that moment, they have done every sort of relief work: nursing, collecting and distributing large amounts of money and supplies, serving with the International Red Cross, and establishing cooperation between the many relief agencies. The refugees under Ginling supervision have won the highest praise.

Minnie Vautrin, Department of Education, Ginling campus, November 24th. We really do not know what the exact situation will be when the Japanese enter Nanking, but we have faith to believe that Ginling will be all right and that we will have an opportunity to offer shelter to the women and children of the neighborhood in their hour of danger. Do not worry about us, for our buildings are strong, and they are fireproof, and we have strong basements. - - We are trying our best to persuade Dr. Wu to go up river this week. She has worked terrifically hard ever since the end of July. She has borne tremendous responsibility for the National Women's War Relief Association. She looks pale and thin. Pray for her that she may be given strength for the tasks that are hers. Difficulties test foundations, whether they are of sand or solid rock. Our President is solid rock through and through; this I have seen as I have watched her work during these long hard weeks.

Faithful Lao Shao,
Ginling College
Gardener, tended
his flowers with a
heavy heart this
autumn.



His devotion
is symbolic
of the spirit
which is build-
ing for better
days.

1st Appeal — Sent Dec. 1940 — to Entire Smith
Alumnae Register
(15,811 names)

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

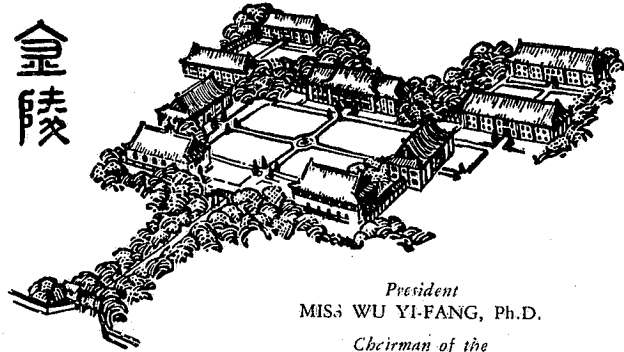
25TH ANNIVERSARY
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Honorary Chairman
Mrs. Harold B. Hoskins
Chairman

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Mrs. Arthur O. Choate
Mrs. Frederick H. Cone
Mrs. James S. Cushman
Mrs. Lucius Eastman
Mrs. Kendall Emerson
Miss Emelyn B. Hartridge
Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont
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Mr. William Allan Nelson
Mrs. George A. Plimpton
Mrs. F. Louis Slade
Mrs. J. Claude Thomson
Mr. Henry Pitney Van Drsen
Miss Mary E. Woolley
Admiral H. E. Yarnell
Mrs. Herrick Young

金陵



President
MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D.

*Chairman of the
Board of Founders*
MISS MARGARET E. MUDGE

AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

*Smith Alumnae Committee
for Ginling College*

Sara Comins, 1915, *Chairman*
Deborah Davenport, 1937
Grania Knott Hoskins, 1925
Ethel Bowne Keith, 1908
Marjorie Browning Leavens, 1910
Agnes Woodhull Raudenbush, 1928
Frances Grace Smith, 1893
Jeanne Pushee Thayer, 1912
Nellie Olesen Tullis, 1913

December, 1940

Dear Smith Alumna:

Many brave stories have come to us from China in the last three years of war, but none is more wonderful than the tale of the westward trek of her college students. They have gone by boat, cart, donkey or on foot from the seaboard to the borders of Tibet, over 2500 miles, to find a place where they could study in safety. It has been a slow, dangerous journey, broken by hopeful halts when the marchers believed they had reached a haven. Farmhouses and temples have been transformed into classrooms for a few months and then the invading army would force another move westward. The Chinese have proved to us afresh that a university does not depend upon buildings and comfort, simply on the spirit of teachers and students.

Among the westward pilgrims were the girls from Ginling in Nanking, our sister college. You can picture their trip if you imagine an entire undergraduate body moving from Washington, D. C., to Chattanooga and then to Denver, all the time over rough roads under bombing. After three months they reached Chengtu, where the West China University received them, and today 200 students are carrying their regular programme there. The march has ceased, but not the danger. Air raids are frequent, as Dr. Wu's letter on the other page shows. In Nanking three courageous members of Ginling's staff held the home campus during the terrible days of the Japanese invasion and rescued 10,000 women and children. Classes are now going on there for these war widows and orphans.

Smith College has been interested in Ginling since 1916, when Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, her first president, told us of her plans for a college in the Yangtze Valley. In 1922 Smith women raised \$50,000.00 for the central building on the campus, and since then they have contributed regularly to her budget. They are proud of her academic record under Mrs. Thurston and now under Dr. Wu Yi-fang, one of the leading stateswomen in China. The college has given trained doctors, nurses, teachers, writers, scientists and mothers for the new China, and her war work is characteristic of her noble tradition of service.

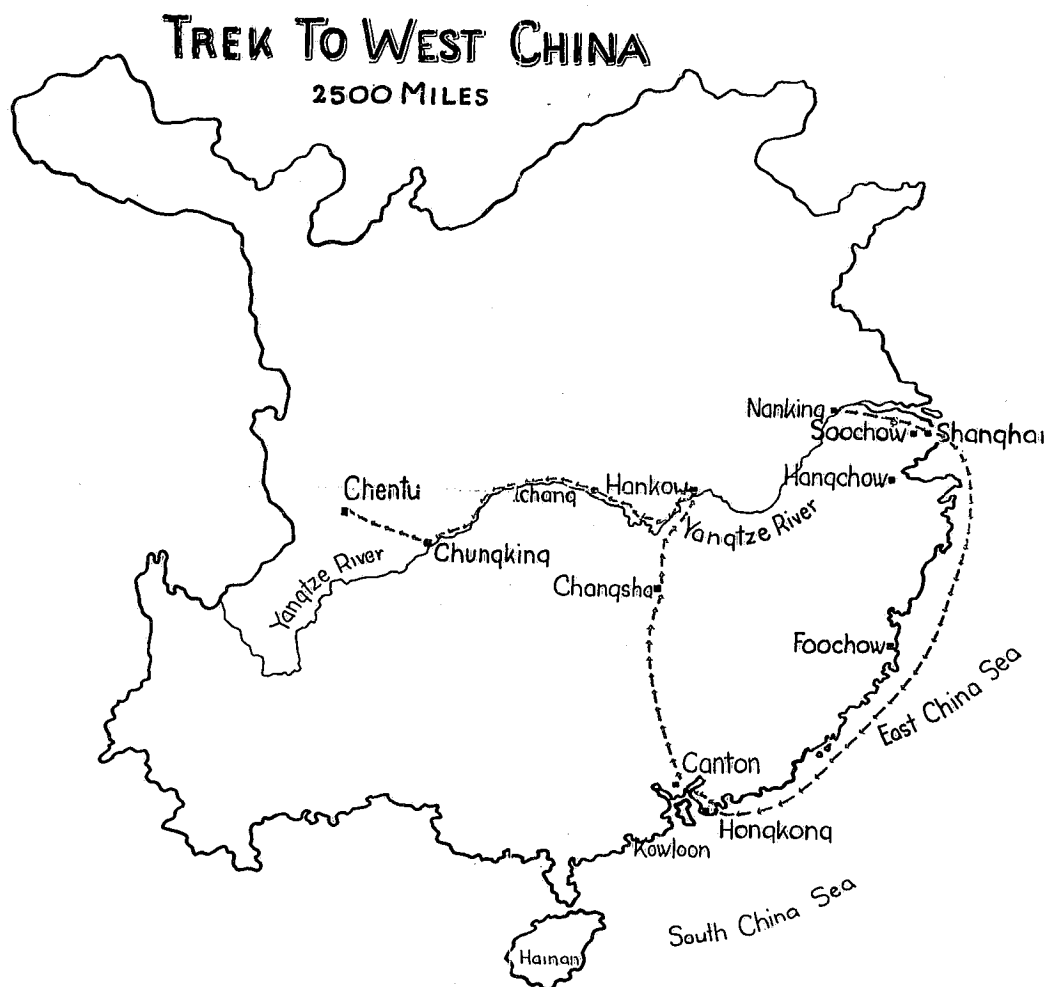
This year Ginling is 25 years old. A group of men and women, her friends from all over the country, have banded together as a Ginling Anniversary Committee with the idea of paying tribute to her heroic record. Our belief in education has never been tested by bombs or war tanks, but we can cheer on those who have upheld the faith under fire. We propose a gift of \$25,000.00 (above her regular budget of \$43,000.00) as a token of our admiration. It is a kind of alabaster box of ointment. Would you like to share in it?

Elizabeth C. Morrow
Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.



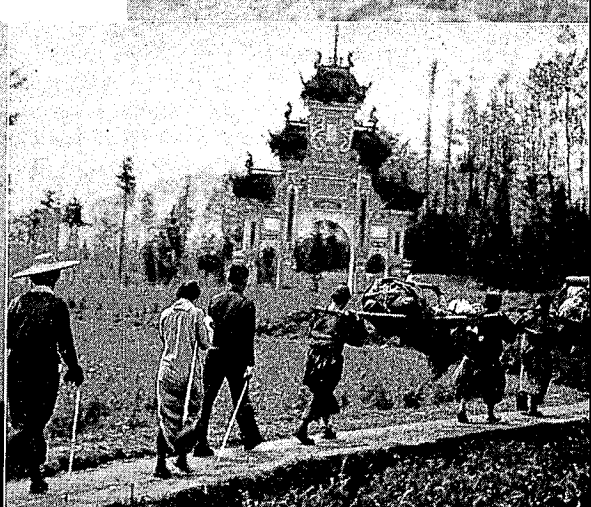
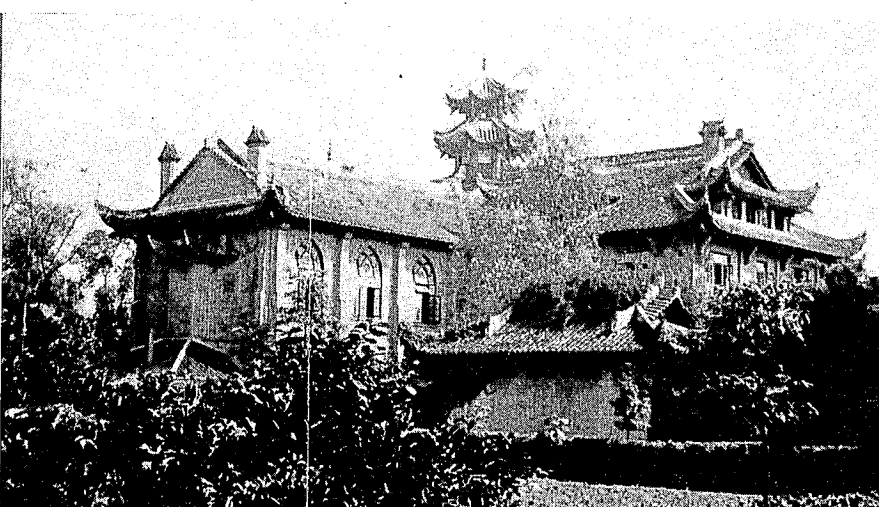
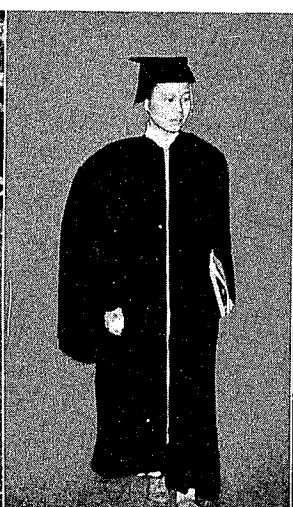
Ginling Helps to Train

Running clockwise around these pages is the indomitable **Ginling** of today. Beginning at the upper left corner, a glimpse of the old campus in shattered Nanking, full of refugee classes . . . The undismayed President of **Ginling**, Dr. Wu Yi-fang . . . Center above, the main building on the Nanking campus, where widows of the fighting and schoolgirls learn crafts and home arts for their own support . . . Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who says: "The only trouble with **Ginling** is that instead of 150 undergraduates there should be 1,500" . . . The books ride, the student walks, on the 2,500-mile journey of **Ginling**. In spite of bombing, over bad roads, **Ginling** somehow took it with two pianos, laboratory equipment, precious books . . . Coming down the opposite page, a snap of **Ginling** students as tired feet and brave hearts took them over the rocky mountains of western China . . . The girl shown cooling herself at a river has stopped to rest on a walk as long and as rugged as a trip on foot from Tennessee to Colorado.



The China of Tomorrow

Below, right, and going around clockwise to the other page, more pictures of **Ginling**, taking its place in a new China with skill, courage and serenity. In the corner below, a glimpse of the happy entrance into a new **Ginling** in Chengtu . . . Next, below, a symbol of the personal courage that makes a good life in the midst of war: a **Ginling** bride of 1940, lovely in her traditional costume . . . Center, Vandeman Hall, where classes meet on the Chengtu, West China, campus . . . Below, on the next page, a **Ginling** graduate of 1938. **Ginling** girls are teaching, running cooperatives, acting as factory inspectors, doing a hundred different jobs in this dangerous hour for China . . . Athletic equipment had to be left behind, but new equipment has been improvised . . . Sad and bewildered refugee babies. **Ginling** helps work on this problem too. For twenty-two recent graduates, there were seventy urgent jobs . . . Symbol of an unbeatable China, the radiant faces of these refugee girls at work on the Burma Road.



學大子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
CHENG TU, CHINA

室公辦長校

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1940

My dear Mrs. Morrow:

The alarm for the second air raid upon Chengtu this fall has just sounded. We had the first one yesterday, and I stayed with some of our girls in an air-raid shelter. Today I am here in this quiet basement to write to you. It has occurred to me that our situation here may serve to illustrate the noble work you are about to launch for Ginling.

Here in Chengtu there is no bomb-proof shelter (because everywhere underground streams are so near the surface), hence the possibility of getting direct hits. Among yesterday's casualties were two senior students of the Government Medical College, killed while studying Anatomy in a dug-out. Yet, thousands of people continue to live in Chengtu, and the universities and colleges on this campus continue to carry on. There in New York you and your Committee and the Founders are working hard to ensure the continued functioning of Ginling, although the war in Asia and in Europe points only to the uncertainty of this age. Your plan demonstrates your unshaken faith in the ultimate outcome, and calls for active sharing in the tremendous task of preserving things of permanent value in modern China.

The experience of the past three years has clearly shown the wisdom of our Government in maintaining and developing educational institutions in war time. In the two-fold program of resistance and reconstruction the need for well-trained men and women is ever-increasing. Every June we are embarrassed because there are many more openings than we have graduates to fill them. With the present tendency in China of developing only co-educational universities, Ginling has a unique position and meets a special challenge. Identified as you are with Smith, our sister College, I need not waste your time by telling you the contribution Ginling is making to the womanhood in China. But you may be interested to hear what I was told yesterday by the secretary of the Christian Student Movement in Chengtu. He said that in the topics of discussion handed in by students, Ginling girls showed more interest in questions of war and peace than other groups. This may be taken to indicate that by nature women are deeply concerned with such values as the preservation of human life. Through "lessons of blood" we in China have learned where we have failed and what can be accomplished, and we need desperately more women with adequate training and Christian spirit. Your gift to Ginling is therefore your contribution to Chinese women that they may better prepare themselves to render their share in this long, hard struggle.

Permit me to express my gratitude and admiration to you and all others who endeavor to celebrate with us the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Ginling. You are expressing in deeds your belief in the old Chinese saying:

"Ten years to cultivate trees,
A hundred years to cultivate men."

Gratefully yours,



Wu Yi-fang

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow
Englewood, New Jersey
U. S. A.

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GINLING COLLEGE

150 Fifth Avenue

New York, New York



As my contribution to GINLING COLLEGE in this
25th Anniversary Year, I am glad to give the sum of

\$ _____ payable _____
herewith or before June 30, 1941

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Date _____

Please make checks payable to GINLING COLLEGE

1st Appeal -

Sent Dec 1940 - To

General Appeal List
(3,100 names)

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

25TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

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Honorary Chairman

Mrs. HAROLD B. HOSKINS
Chairman

Executive Members

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Mrs. ARTHUR O. CHOATE
Mrs. FREDERICK H. CONE
Mrs. JAMES S. CUSHMAN
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Mr. HENRY PITNEY VAN DUSEN
Miss MARY E. WOOLLEY
Admiral H. E. YARNELL
Mrs. HERRICK YOUNG

金陵



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AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Miss FLORENCE G. TYLER
Mr. HENRY PITNEY VAN DUSEN

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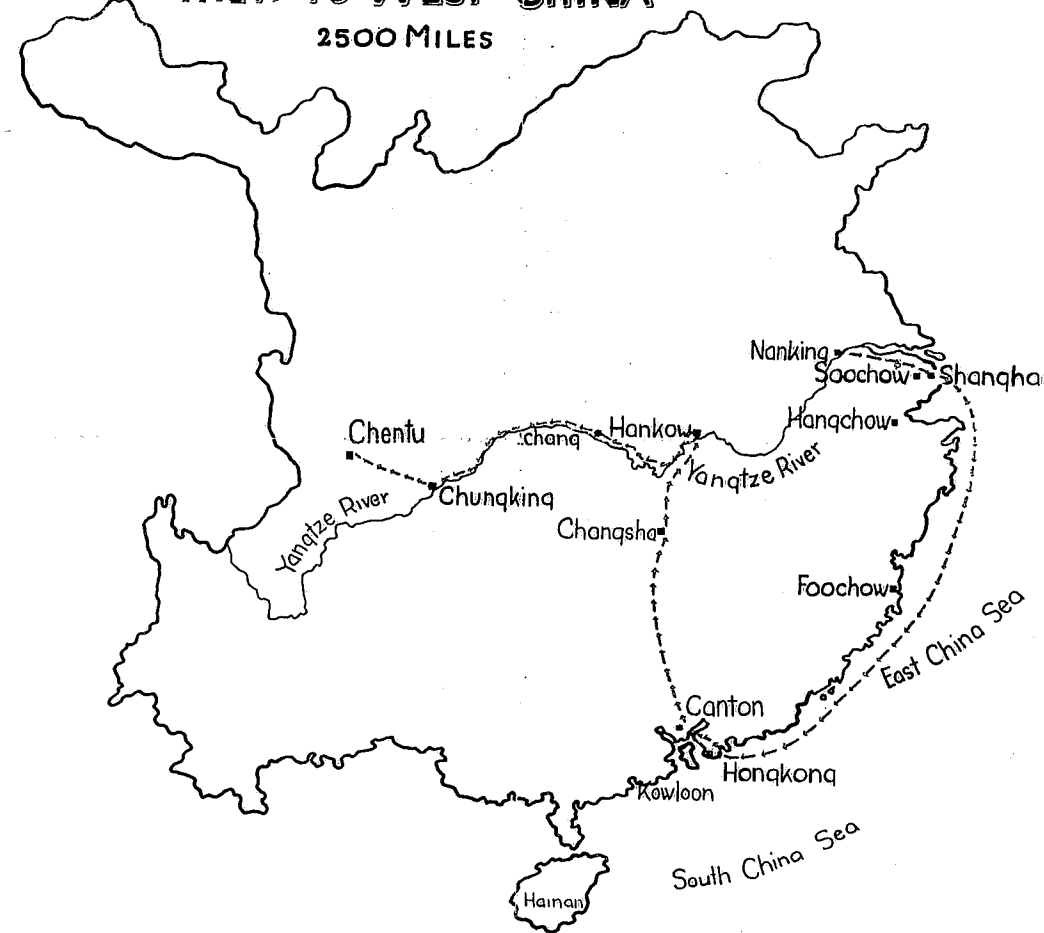


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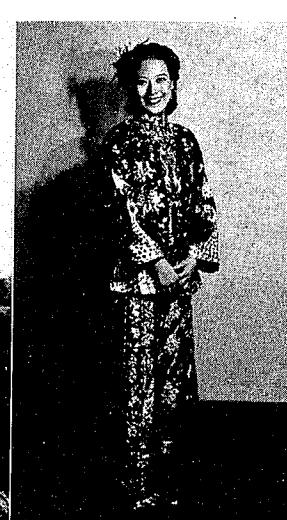
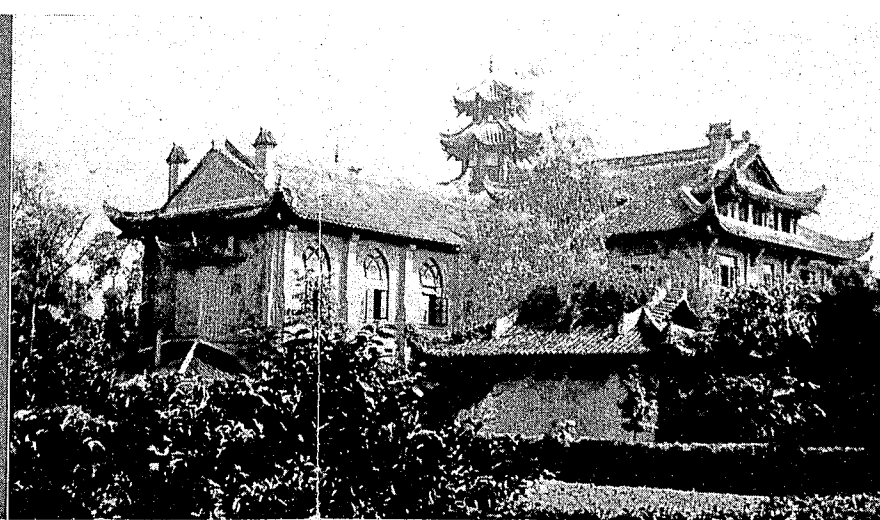
TREK TO WEST CHINA

2500 MILES



The China of Tomorrow

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Permit me to express my gratitude and admiration to you and all others who endeavor to celebrate with us the 25th Anniversary of the founding of Ginling. You are expressing in deeds your belief in the old Chinese saying:

"Ten years to cultivate trees,
A hundred years to cultivate men."

Gratefully yours,



Wu Yi-fang

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow
Englewood, New Jersey
U. S. A.

Sent to:

All Founders but Mrs. Scott

Appeal Letter

Also to Former Faculty who attended or were invited to December 1, 1940 Celebration

Miss A. B. Buse

Miss Helen R. Downes

Mrs. Robert P. Hazelhurst

Miss Abigail Hoffsommer

Miss Helen M. Loomis

Mrs. Samuel J. Mills

Mrs. Benjamin Nangle

Miss Mary A. Nourse

Miss Caroline J. Porter

Miss Narola Rivenburg

Mrs. George H. Rounds

Miss Ellen F. Shippen

Miss Esther Tappert

Miss Mary V. Thayer

Dr. Emily J. Werner

Miss Helen B. Wilson

9
December 1940

Dear -----:

We of the Ginling family are still aglow with the memory of the program on Sunday when we were given so splendid a review of the beauty and the glory of the twenty-five years. In that program we were following the pattern of Founders' Days in China - a meal together, a play, a service of worship. In order that we may be worthy of our connection and may complete the pattern in emulation of Ginling in China, we should now add the final touch to our family celebration by planning our gifts to the College for this year.

Each one of us makes an annual gift to the College budget. That budget is increased for 1940-41 to take care of larger enrollment and improved instruction, and to meet some of the extraordinary stresses of the war situation. We will wish, therefore, to make our gifts as large as usual, and to increase them if we can.

In the spirit and the act of giving to the College we have a high call in the self-sacrifice and the ready response of the alumnae and the faculty members in China. At its sixth Founders' Day in 1920 with a student body of only fifty-five, the thoughts of all turned from the protection of the college walls to the terrible famine in North China. The usual banquet was omitted to swell the Ginling gift to the Famine Relief Committee. From that day up to the present war years - when groups of graduates in China are giving thousands of dollars from slender means - there have been heroic examples of individual generosity.

One alumna who is a physician has given her entire savings as a symbol of her desire to repay the College for its part in her training. Just last week another graduate sent to the Anniversary Fund a gift far in excess of any which a consideration of her own interests would justify. And today comes President Wu Yi-fang's letter telling of Founders' Day plans for Ginling alumnae in Chengtu - living amidst conditions of real personal privation - which include the beginning of a fund for graduates who are in need of aid for advanced studies of a research nature. In the face of such devotion, such steadfastness of idealism, we will all be moved to make our own gifts so generous that we can present them with self-respect and with pride to Ginling.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Emory Ross

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

25TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE

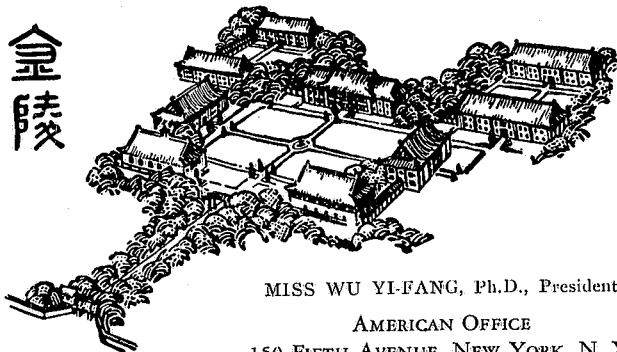
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President

AMERICAN OFFICE

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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January, 1941

Dear Friend of China:

Many brave stories have come to us from China in the last three years of war, but none is more wonderful than the tale of the westward trek of her college students. They have gone by boat, cart, donkey or on foot, from the seaboard to the borders of Tibet, over 2500 miles, to find a place where they could study in safety. It has been a slow, dangerous journey, broken by hopeful halts when the marchers believed they had reached a haven. Farmhouses and temples have been transformed into classrooms for a few months and then the invading army would force another move westward. It is a new odyssey, this chronicle of the college on foot. The Chinese have proved to us afresh that a university does not depend upon buildings and comfort, simply on the spirit of teachers and students.

Among the westward pilgrims were the girls from Ginling in Nanking, the only woman's college in the vast basin of the Yangtze River. You can picture their trip if you imagine an entire undergraduate body moving from Washington, D. C., to Chattanooga and then to Denver, all the time over rough roads under bombing. Like China's wild plum that "blossoms valiantly" in the cold, these girls have shown their spirit in peril. After three months they reached Chengtu, where the West China Union University received them, and today two hundred students are carrying their regular programme there. The march has ceased, but not the danger. Air raids are frequent, as Dr. Wu's letter on the other page shows. In Nanking three courageous members of Ginling's staff held the home campus during the terrible days of the Japanese invasion and rescued 10,000 women and children. Classes are now going on there for these war widows and orphans.

Any institution might be proud of Ginling's academic record under Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, her first president, and now under Dr. Wu Yi-fang, one of the leading stateswomen in China. The college has given trained doctors, nurses, teachers, writers, scientists and mothers for the new China, and her war work is characteristic of her fine tradition of service.

This year Ginling is 25 years old. A group of men and women, her friends from all over the country, have banded together as the Ginling Anniversary Committee, with the idea of paying tribute to her heroic record. Our belief in education has never been tested by bombs or war tanks, but we can cheer on those who have upheld the faith under fire. We propose a gift of \$25,000.00 (above her regular budget of \$43,000.00) as a token of our admiration. It is a kind of alabaster box of ointment. Would you like to share in it?

Elizabeth C. Morrow
Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.



Ginling Helps to Train

Running clockwise around these pages is the indomitable **Ginling** of today. Beginning at the upper left corner, a glimpse of the old campus in shattered Nanking, full of refugee classes . . . The undismayed President of **Ginling**, Dr. Wu Yi-fang . . . Center above, the main building on the Nanking campus, where widows of the fighting and schoolgirls learn crafts and home arts for their own support . . . Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who says: "The only trouble with **Ginling** is that instead of 150 undergraduates there should be 1,500" . . . The books ride, the student walks, on the 2,500-mile journey of **Ginling**. In spite of bombing, over bad roads, **Ginling** somehow took it with two pianos, laboratory equipment, precious books . . . Coming down the opposite page, a snap of **Ginling** students as tired feet and brave hearts took them over the rocky mountains of western China . . . The girl shown cooling herself at a river has stopped to rest on a walk as long and as rugged as a trip on foot from Tennessee to Colorado.

TREK TO WEST CHINA

2500 MILES



The China of Tomorrow

Below, right, and going around clockwise to the other page, more pictures of **Ginling**, taking its place in a new China with skill, courage and serenity. In the corner below, a glimpse of the happy entrance into a new **Ginling** in Chengtu . . . Next, below, a symbol of the personal courage that makes a good life in the midst of war: a **Ginling** bride of 1940, lovely in her traditional costume . . . Center, Vandeman Hall, where classes meet on the Chengtu, West China, campus . . . Below, on the next page, a **Ginling** graduate of 1938. **Ginling** girls are teaching, running cooperatives, acting as factory inspectors, doing a hundred different jobs in this dangerous hour for China . . . Athletic equipment had to be left behind, but new equipment has been improvised . . . Sad and bewildered refugee babies. **Ginling** helps work on this problem too. For twenty-two recent graduates, there were seventy urgent jobs . . . Symbol of an unbeatable China, the radiant faces of these refugee girls at work on the Burma Road.



學大子女陵金

GINLING COLLEGE
CHENGTU, CHINA

室公辦長校

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 5, 1940

My dear Mrs. Morrow:

The alarm for the second air raid upon Chengtu this fall has just sounded. We had the first one yesterday, and I stayed with some of our girls in an air-raid shelter. Today I am here in this quiet basement to write to you. It has occurred to me that our situation here may serve to illustrate the noble work you are about to launch for Ginling.

Here in Chengtu there is no bomb-proof shelter (because everywhere underground streams are so near the surface), hence the possibility of getting direct hits. Among yesterday's casualties were two senior students of the Government Medical College, killed while studying Anatomy in a dug-out. Yet, thousands of people continue to live in Chengtu, and the universities and colleges on this campus continue to carry on. There in New York you and your Committee and the Founders are working hard to ensure the continued functioning of Ginling, although the war in Asia and in Europe points only to the uncertainty of this age. Your plan demonstrates your unshaken faith in the ultimate outcome, and calls for active sharing in the tremendous task of preserving things of permanent value in modern China.

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"Ten years to cultivate trees,
A hundred years to cultivate men."

Gratefully yours,



Wu Yi-fang

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow
Englewood, New Jersey
U. S. A.

GINLING COLLEGE

150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 903

New York, New York

GINLING COLLEGE.

Nanking, China

My contribution to the current needs of the College for its
work in Chengtu and in Nanking:

\$.....

.....Name

.....Address

.....
Date

Checks payable to Ginling College, C. A. Evans, Treasurer
Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Lapsed Donor Appeal - Sent April 1941 - To

**GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA**

All General Donors
who usually give but
who did not respond to

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- MR. HENRY PITNEY VAN DUSEN

金陵



MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

21 April 1941

- 25TH ANNIVERSARY
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- ADMIRAL H. E. YARNELL
- MRS. HERRICK YOUNG

1st &
2nd
Appeals

In December a joint letter from Mrs. Morrow and President Wu Yi-fang brought to your attention Ginling's 25th Anniversary. We are now writing of the regular program for the year.

The minimum necessities of the college can be met only if every friend of past years stands by. Thus do we expectantly await the necessary help which the repetition of your gift of _____ toward the budget represents. We even dare to hope you may want to share in sacrifice to the extent of increasing your gift.

Ginling is cooperating with the Associated Boards in the United China Relief drive but it is proper to solicit your continued interest, as a past supporter of the Ginling work, with the understanding, of course, that any gift you send us will be counted in as a part of the goal set by the United China Relief.

You well know how the survival value of China and of the world is vastly increased by a strong Christian educational structure. You know the vital bearing this has on national and international morale. You know the spirit Ginling develops in the lives of her graduates, how they serve in high places and in low, among the leaders of government, education, research, industry, rural work, and the church. You know Ginling's proven verity, through tests varied and severe, for twenty-five years. And you feel the world will be a better place in which to live with such leaders.

So we feel we offer you a privilege in sharing in building such lives. Dr. Wu Yi-fang has given \$5,000 National Currency, representing real sacrifice for her. Another gift of NC \$4,000 was made by the Lu family in memory of two daughters they have recently lost. One, Lu Mei-ying, was the hostess on the passenger plane shot down by the enemy in October. In Nanking, faculty and students are rationing themselves below a healthful diet to share with those more needy. In the face of such dedication, we, too, want to respond in like spirit.

We await your gift, assured that in it you will find joy.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Emory Ross, Chairman
Committee on American Support

GINLING COLLEGE

150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 903

New York, New York

GINLING COLLEGE
Chengtú, China
(Home Campus: Nanking)

My contribution to the current needs of the College for its
work in Chengtú and in Nanking:

\$.....

.....Name

.....Address

.....
Date

Checks payable to Ginling College, C. A. Evans, Treasurer
Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gifts are Deductible for Income Tax Purposes



CHINA-GRAM

from

GINLING COLLEGE

American Office

150 Fifth Avenue • New York, N. Y.



1942 JANUARY 28

MRS. CYRUS PEAKE
519 TULFAN TERRACE
RIVERDALE NEW YORK

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS IN THE HISTORY OF MANKIND --
AN ENTIRE WORLD MOLTEN.

OURS MAY BE THE REMOULDING.

GINLING COLLEGE IS ADAPTING HERSELF TO THE SUFFERING OF THE WORLD TODAY,
BUT WITH EYES FORWARD PREPARES LEADERSHIP FOR DAYS AHEAD.

WILL YOU HELP RAISE UP LEADERS FOR A CHRISTIAN WORLD BY AN "ALL-OUT"
GIFT TO GINLING?

1/28/42

Sent to General Appeal list
(donors + Prospects) 2800

金陵

GINLING NEWS

January 1942

GINLING CARRIES ON

Curriculum a La Guerre

During the present period Ginling is operating in an atmosphere of instability with such an unpredictable future that the college program has necessarily been changed in policy and practice. The faculty strives to give the students a program which will educate them to meet life's demands satisfactorily and rightly. An outgrowth of this is an extension of the college course to cover not only a program of study on campus, but also a rural "laboratory" center to discover the needs of the rural population of China and how best to fill these needs.

Rural Service

This rural service station materialized two and one-half years ago in Jenchow, a small center in the hills about eighty miles from Chengtu, where Ginling is now situated. It is an isolated district where human activities have always been attuned to and limited by the natural surroundings. The population seemed to have no knowledge of profitable use of leisure nor regard for the value of time, seemed to lack healthy organized recreation and failed in utilizing what their environment and circumstances offered. Through speeches, demonstrations, dramas, singing, and games, the Ginling "land army" sought to gain the confidence and friendship of these people, and to bring them what help was possible.



Working Among Villagers

Exhibits Here and There

The major activity of which we have learned to date was an exhibit held on the last Chinese New Year. Exhibited were handicrafts, children's clothing and toys, and vegetables and poultry - all contributions of the rural population. The exhibit was attended by 18,000 people over a three-day period and interest was heightened by awards for excellence. The students also go into the homes and learn thus of rural conditions and do what they can to help - in the fields of literacy, nursery group work, and club work. On the shared campus at Chengtu, a tremendous amount of activity is carried on. The Home Economics display in May was the result of a great deal of work and study, and the success was a tribute to the two teachers in charge and interested majors.

A Cooperative Store

The Ginling girls have started a cooperative store for candy, towels, soap, ink, paper, which previously they had had to go into the city to buy, or else must obtain from the "gatehouse" where terrific profits were enjoyed by the storekeeper at the expense of the students. Another successful project has been the Peanut Butter Project of the Sociology Department, where fine quality butter of great nutrition value, especially valuable since the price of milk has risen, has been made available to the community.

Bombs and Classes

In the early spring, to meet the almost certain interruptions of classes due to bombing, the campus adopted a new schedule; 7-11 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. It took a little readjustment, but most people preferred it. Class time lost was only a few days. Baccalaureate and Commencement were carried on to the tune of sirens. The bombings were at the airfields, with few casualties.

The Spirit of Ginling

The spirit of Ginling, with the inspiration and guidance of President Wu, can never be praised too highly. In the face of what might seem to be insurmountable obstacles, this group of 210 students "carries on", giving priceless service to their countrymen and gaining for themselves a substantial basis for lives of worth.

Since Pearl Harbor

In spite of Pacific developments, Ginling continues work with others on the West China campus. The program at Nanking presumably has been interrupted, but there is no definite word available at present.



Pres. Wu Yi-fang

1/20/42

Sent to Board of Founders

Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China

One Hundred-fifty Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL
NOT FOR PUBLICATION

January 20, 1942

Members of the Boards of
Ginling College
University of Nanking
Yenching University

Dear Friends:

I am sending this letter to you all in this stencilled form to conserve time and expense. Many of you noticed the Chinese reports emanating from Chungking, dated January 19th and published in the NEW YORK SUN yesterday. The following is a quotation referring to the situation in Peking:

"All foreign and Chinese members of the staff of the Rockefeller-endowed Peiping Union Medical College were said to have been forced to continue their work under Japanese control.

"These reports said that Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President of Yenching University, and other American and British members of the faculty, had been confined in the Peiping legation quarters. Most American and British residents of Peiping were reported still at large but with their movements restricted."

Another message has been reported by the United Christian Missionary Society from Chungking dated January 13th. It is signed by Dr. Lewis Smythe, and reads as follows:

"NANKING MISSIONARIES FARING FAIRLY WELL. AM TRYING CONTACT OTHERS."

The foregoing will interest all of you who are anxious about the North China situation. Presumably, all of our people will be accorded the same treatment, but we are anxious as to how long they can continue without further financial support. Efforts are being prosecuted to get direct word from someone in close contact with Nanking, Tsinan and Peiping.

I can well understand that you are all praying for the welfare of those dear friends and their Chinese colleagues, and in the mercy of God, those prayers may prove to be the stimulating force which will sustain them during those days.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Evans

C. A. Evans

CAE:VW

Sent to

Founders who have not yet given 1941-42 gift

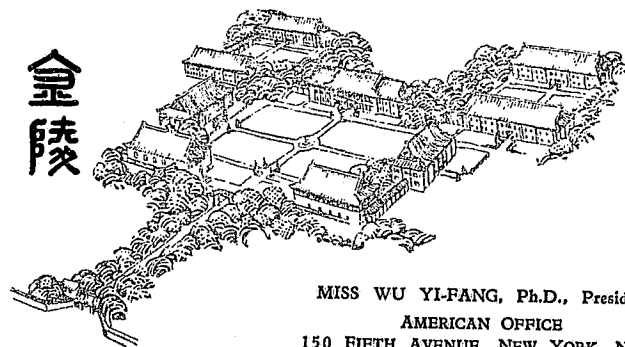
GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

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- DR. HENRY PITNEY VAN DUSEN

金陵



MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
 AMERICAN OFFICE
 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Apr. 29, 1942

COOPERATING UNITS

- WOMEN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
- WOMAN'S DIVISION OF
CHRISTIAN SERVICE,
BOARD OF MISSIONS AND
CHURCH EXTENSION OF THE
METHODIST CHURCH
- DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
- BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS,
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A.
- BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS,
REFORMED CHURCH IN THE
U.S.
- UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY
- FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

For five years Ginling has been the guest on the campus of the West China Union University in Chengtu. A whole college generation has come and gone that knows nothing of the beautiful spacious home of the College in Nanking.

The physical surroundings have changed, but the work of the College goes staunchly on, and the high standard of conscientious effort and sacrificial sharing has not been lowered. Girls who themselves are facing serious financial problems give of their limited incomes to those who have even less. While they are busy getting their own education, they still find time for classes for the less privileged around them, and so winning has been their spirit and so convincing their standards that people who have never known clocks or recognized the value of punctuality ask for classes under Ginling girls and promise to come regularly and on time!

This fine work can go on only if we in America continue to support it. The group in China faces its problems and difficulties with confidence because they know that the Board of Founders in America is supporting them loyally and that each member of the Board will want to express that loyalty in terms of a contribution.

Sincerely yours,

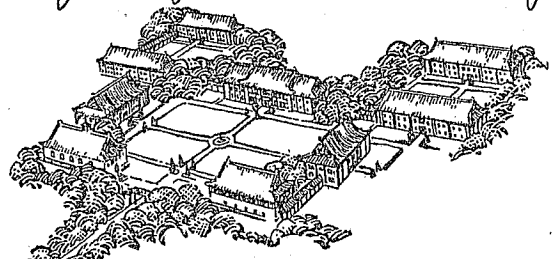
Mrs. Emory Ross
 Chairman, Committee on American Support

Enclosures:
Ginling News
Pledge Card

Sent to ① Alumnae (not in a position to give a gift) ② Former fac (not able to give) - (Miss Kink) ③ Any who just gave to ABCCC + gift allocated to Ginling

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
 AMERICAN OFFICE
 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

November 19, 1942

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 WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
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 SOCIETY
 FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
 UNDERGRADUATES OF
 SMITH COLLEGE

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Sincerely yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott
 Chairman, Committee on American Support

Enclosure: Primer

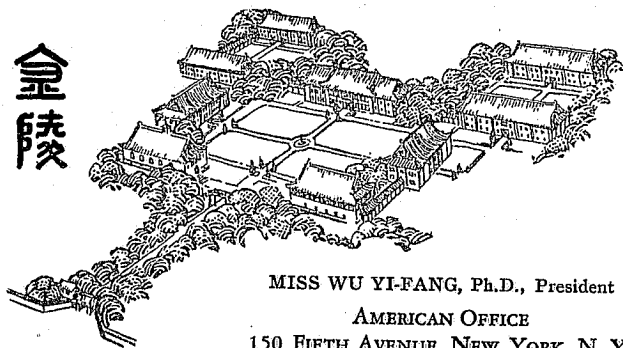
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

November 20, 1942

COOPERATING UNITS

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We greatly appreciate your recent gift to Ginling.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott
Chairman, Committee on American Support

Enclosure: Primer

GINLING COLLEGE

150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 903

New York, N. Y.

GINLING COLLEGE

Chengtu, China

(Home Campus: Nanking)

My contribution to the current needs of the College for its
work in Chengtu ~~and in Nanking:~~

\$.....

.....Name

.....Address

.....
Date

Checks payable to Ginling College, C. A. Evans, Treasurer
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Gifts are Deductible for Income Tax Purposes

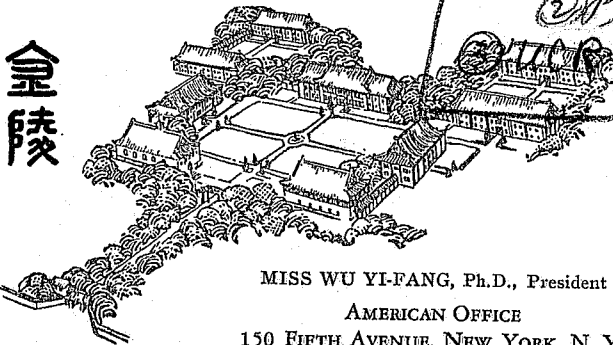
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NANKING, CHINA

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
 AMERICAN OFFICE
 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

November 30, 1942

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with Primer
Pledge Card
Statement

with Primer

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May we again commend this staunch group to your consideration?

Sincerely yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott
 Chairman, Committee on American Support

PARTICIPATING IN UNITED CHINA
 RELIEF THROUGH ASSOCIATED BOARDS
 FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA

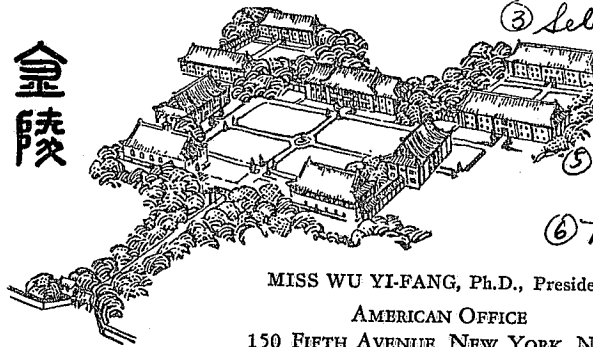
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President

AMERICAN OFFICE

150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

April 15, 1943

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FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
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All the letters from the college strike the same note. There is work to do and Ginling takes the lead in the doing of it. Winter vacations were short this year, by order of the Ministry of Education, but there was a winter Student Christian Movement conference as usual, and again a Ginling girl was the chairman. The Szechwan Branch of the National Association of Chinese Women for War Relief needed help in distributing their New Year's parcels to soldiers' families near Chengtu, and Ginling girls were the ones invited to share in this project. The classes and clinics at Jenshow and other rural centers need help, and Ginling students gladly spend their vacations meeting the need. The staffs in Homes for War Orphans find Ginling girls able and efficient helpers.

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Steadfastly they press forward, and we rejoice in their high aims and records of accomplishment.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Q. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

April 21, 1943

Sent with "Calls from Szechwan Wilderness" Pledge card & Return Envelope

U.C.M. Statement

to all General Donors - who had not yet given any 1942-43 gift.

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This gallant work can go on only if we continue to support it. Will you make a contribution to this year's budget as a tribute to a people who are building for the future in spite of the destruction they face in the present?

Sincerely yours,

George T. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

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WOMAN'S DIVISION OF
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SOCIETY

FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

Sent to: 5 Alumnae - as appeal
1942-43

GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

Miss Bklet 'Colls'
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Mrs. S. 陸



MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

April 28, 1943

- COOPERATING UNITS**
- WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
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 - UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
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As a Ginling alumna I know you rejoice in its high aims and record of accomplishment. May we count on your help as we try to secure the funds necessary for the current budget?

Sincerely yours,
Ruth C. Scott
Mrs. George T. Scott

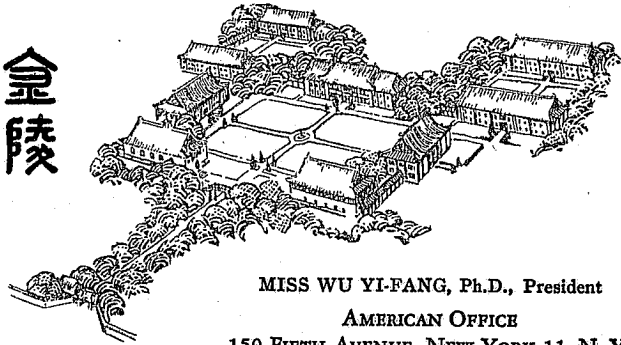
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

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+ Pledge Card
to - 920 General Ds
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292 General Ps.
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

December 10, 1943

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN
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UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

Total
1287

Dear Friends:

This letter is a message straight from Ginling's President to you, a friend of Ginling. Simply and directly she tells of a college "running smoothly", taking inflation and privation and personal sorrow and national tragedy in its stride, and still maintaining high standards and a triumphant spirit.

It is a privilege to be associated with such a group. From them we learn courage and endurance and an uncalculating devotion to a standard.

We in America have just been asked to express our own devotion by giving to the National War Fund. Ginling will share in the generous response to this campaign through its connection with the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China and United China Relief. However, salaries and expenses have so increased due to war that regular income is totally inadequate. We must, therefore, look to Ginling's special friends for further help.

In the past you have shown your concern for the College by your gifts. We know you will want to have a share in the work again this year. Dr. Wu writes courageously and confidently of the future because she feels sure of the continued support of her friends in America. Will you help us to show her that her confidence is justified?

Sincerely yours,

George T. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

Sent to

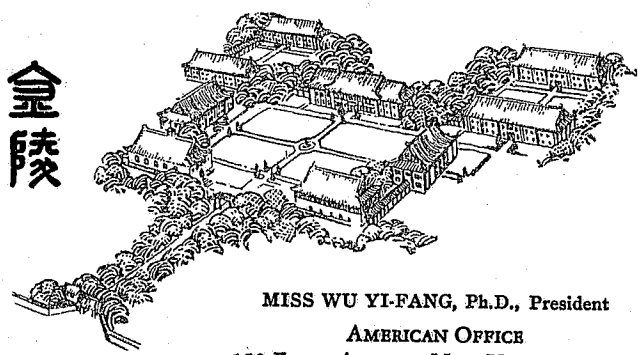
(26) *Ginling Alumnae & Undergraduates*
GINLING COLLEGE with *Dr. Wu's letter*

NANKING, CHINA

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- MISS FLORENCE G. TYLER
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金陵



MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

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SOCIETY
- FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

December 13, 1943

Dear Ginling Family:

This letter is a message straight from Ginling's President to you, a member of the Ginling family. Simply and directly she tells of a college "running smoothly", taking inflation and privation and personal sorrow and national tragedy in its stride, and still maintaining high standards and a triumphant spirit.

It is a privilege to be a part of such a group, and we know that you are proud of your College, and of Dr. Wu.

Her visit to America has been a great inspiration to all of us, and has helped many here to clearer understanding of conditions in China. She is planning to return very soon and is sending this word of hope and confidence to you before she leaves.

Sincerely yours,

Emilia S. Mills

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

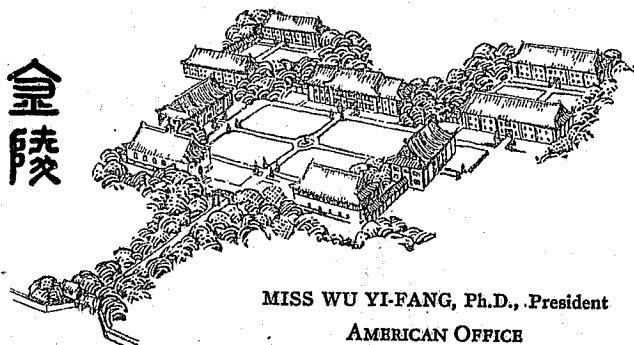
CSM:ef

Enclosure

Sent to: 327 General Prospects - with
GINLING COLLEGE "Ginling News"
NANKING, CHINA Pledge step & law.

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
 AMERICAN OFFICE
 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

April 10, 1944

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FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
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 SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Friend of Ginling:

With this latest news of Ginling we send our thanks for the interest that you have shown in the College in the past. We hope that you will find the account of the work interesting and inspiring, and we know you will rejoice with us in the courage of faculty and students.

Without help from America this fine work could not go on. Needs this year are greater than ever before, and we feel sure that you will want to have a part in helping to meet them.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. George T. Scott

GINLING COLLEGE

150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 903

New York 11, N. Y.

GINLING COLLEGE

Chengtu, China

(Home Campus: Nanking)

My contribution to the current needs of the College:

\$

Name

Address

.....
Date

Checks payable to Ginling College, C. A. Evans, Treasurer
Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gifts are Deductible for Income Tax Purposes

GINLING NEWS



Terraced Rice Fields in West China

APRIL 1944



Mrs. Lawrence Thurston

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day celebrations in November 1943 centered around Mrs. Thurston's life and work and her great contribution to the development of Ginling. There was a wartime Founders' Day supper, after which a play, whose theme was the life of a tree planter, was presented by the faculty and alumnae, to the great delight of the students.

Dramatically, the early days and the steady growth of the College were revealed and all present realized more keenly than ever before the great faith and devotion and vision of the leader whose years of service had made the present Ginling possible. A Chinese member of the faculty, writing to Mrs. Thurston about the occasion, said: "Ginling was founded by faith, and will always grow and flourish and bloom and bear fruit through faith. As far as Ginling is concerned, your name will always be found together with the words faith, hope and love."

As a further tribute to Mrs. Thurston, a scholarship fund of NC\$10,000 was raised at the alumnae meeting on Founders' Day. This sum is the beginning of an endowment for a permanent Thurston Scholarship.

GINLING NURSERY SCHOOL

Ginling has opened a social service nursery school for the pre-school age children of the poor families near the College. The School is designed primarily as a training laboratory for the students in the child welfare training courses.

Twenty children from three to five years of age are enrolled. Since this is a social service school, the children are selected on a basis of real need and only those whose fathers and mothers are both working are admitted. These parents are carpenters, ricksha men, servants, peddlers, sewing women, laundry women and small shopkeepers,—all people of limited background and few social advantages. Naturally the children present many problems in personal hygiene and general social habits. By simple pleasant daily routine and attractive activities, the school is seeking to establish habits of cleanliness and order, cooperation and community spirit in the children, hoping thus to influence the standards of their homes.

The students in the Child Welfare class and the Case Work class take the nursery school as their practice field. They keep careful records of the daily program, the development of the children and of the problems that arise, and have regular conferences with the supervisor and teachers. Beside the routine work in the nursery school, the case work students give individual guidance to the parents and the children in matters of behavior, health habits and nutrition. In addition, a doctor examines all

the children once a month and records are kept of weight and measurements.

At present the school is housed in one room and a passageway in the Community Center and is open for only a half day. However work has already started on a very simple three-room building that will accommodate a larger number of children, and when this is completed, a whole-day program will be planned. A supervised playground for underprivileged children in the neighborhood, children's club work in the evenings, and extra nutrition for the nursery school children are also in the plans for the next term's work if there are sufficient funds.



Nursery School Children

MUSIC

Six choirs from the churches of Chengtu, the Nanking Theological Seminary and Ginling recently gave a special worship service of song in the largest church in the city. The building was packed to capacity, and more than one hundred and fifty singers took part. Each choir sang an anthem, and the massed choirs sang three. One report of the occasion called it "a soul-satisfying service," and Miss Graves, of the Ginling Music Department, writes that the choir leaders are being urged to repeat this kind of service, as once a year is not enough for the music lovers of Chengtu.

Miss Graves also writes enthusiastically of her Five Universities orchestra and of the spirit and ability of her choir and Glee Club, and of the eagerness of the students to learn more about the great composers. She was recently asked to give a lecture on Tschaikevsky's music to a group of students from any and all of the Universities on the West China campus. This group, about thirty-five in number, meets every Sunday afternoon for some special program, usually a record concert of the great symphonies.

Another outstanding musical event of the past winter at Ginling was the recital given by Mrs. Lucy Yeh. Letters from the College say that she had never sung so well before, or been so enthusiastically received. Flowers bloom even in war-torn China, and Mrs. Yeh's audience expressed its appreciation in the traditional floral manner.

GINLING'S RURAL WORK

Ginling's rural service station in Jenshow had to be closed because of the distance from Chengtu, the constantly increasing cost of transportation, and the fact that the Methodist missionary under whose leadership the work had been carried on had to return to her own station. The rural service program, however, is too important a part of the life of the College to be abandoned, and therefore a new center was opened at Chung Ho Chang, a small market town only about 6 miles from Chengtu. Miss Tsu Yu-dji, a Ginling alumna, is in charge of the work, and is developing a worth-while program, which has a three-fold purpose: first, to serve the local people; second, to do research work; and third, to provide a field laboratory for college students.

The program of service to the local people includes educational work for the poor children, classes for illiterate women, a baby clinic and other services by a public health nurse, instruction for women in spinning and needle work, and lectures on improved farming methods for the men. There are also classes in citizenship training.

Many studies of rural and agricultural conditions have been made, but little has been done for the rural women and the homes. The Ginling staff are interested in this, and spend much of their spare time in conducting sociological surveys and in recording their findings for the benefit of others concerned in rural programs for women.

The station at Chung Ho Chang serves a most useful purpose as a field laboratory for the students who expect to go into rural

work. After spending from two to six weeks of summer or winter vacations there, working under the direction of the staff, the students return to the College, saying that they have learned far more than they have been able to teach. Furthermore, the local people greatly appreciate the work of the students and eagerly invite them to return.

NOTES

Miss Florence Kirk, head of the English Department, has been in America for the last two years, studying for her doctorate, which she received from Northwestern University in December. She has just started back to China, where a very warm welcome awaits her.

We have just had a cablegram bringing the good news of Dr. Wu's safe arrival in Chengtu. She says she is well, that she had a good trip, and that she is most happy to be back on the campus. Her joy is shared in full measure by those who have carried on so nobly in her absence.

At their tenth reunion on Founders' Day, the Class of 1933 raised NC\$5,000 as a special gift to the Library.

GINLING COLLEGE
American Headquarters
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

SPORTS

Ginling College came out first in both track and field events and the basketball tournament for girls in the City Athletic Meet which was held recently.

The spring athletics program includes a Field Day, an indoor demonstration which is scheduled for the end of March, and a dance recital to be given by the whole college in May.

The Physical Education Department has been conducting a rhythm class for 5 to 9-year-old children under Miss Lin Pei-fen. This class has been so popular that there is a demand for one for slightly older girls.

A Ginling Athlete



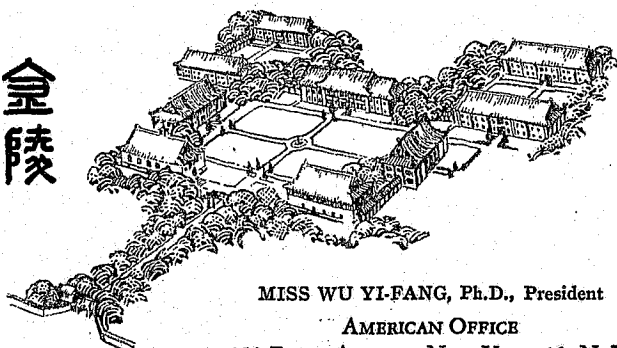
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

Sent to: General Dr.
(No 1943-44 gift)

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

April 10, 1944

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SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Friend of Ginling:

With this latest news of Ginling we send our thanks for the loyal and generous support you have given the College in the past. We hope that you will find the account of the work interesting and inspiring, and we know you will rejoice with us in the courage of faculty and students.

Without help from America this fine work could not go on. Needs this year are greater than ever before, and we feel sure that you will want to have a part again in helping to meet them.

Sincerely yours,

George T. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

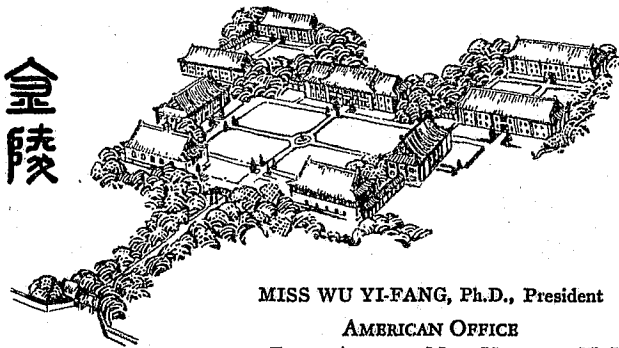
GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

Mrs. Day

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

September 13, 1944

COOPERATING UNITS

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SMITH COLLEGE

To the Members of the
Board of Founders of Ginling College

Dear Friends:

The enclosed letter from Miss Stella Marie Graves gives her own account of her trip home and of her joy in being in America once more. Since this letter was written, she has changed her plans somewhat and will spend most of September at the M.R.A. Conference being held at Mackinac Island. She expects to come to New York about the end of September. Mail for her should be addressed to this office until further notice.

Miss Florence Kirk, Head of the English Department, reached Bombay about the end of July, after a rather long delay in South Africa. We have not had any further word from her but hope that she was able to get to Chengtu in time for the opening of College on September 8th.

Miss Evelyn Walmsley, who sailed from Philadelphia the end of April, was delayed in Lisbon until late in July. We have just had a letter from her, dated July 23rd, written en route to South Africa. Miss Walmsley is a newly appointed member of the English Department.

A recent letter from Dr. Wu says that Miss Ettie Chin, Acting Head of the Physical Education Department, left Chengtu on July 18th on her way to America. We have had no word from Miss Chin, but hope that she will arrive soon.

Sincerely yours,

Paula S. Mills

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

Enclosure: Letter from Miss Graves

Sent to: General Donor & Prospect list.
GINLING COLLEGE (including ^{Founders & Former} Faculty)
NANKING, CHINA

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

December 12, 1944

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SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Friends:

Again we are privileged to send you news recently received from Ginling.

Our concern for the College grows with each year, and the need for our support becomes greater as the cumulative effect of the war presses more and more upon the professional classes in particular. The July report from Chengtu was that prices were 560 times what they were when the College first moved west in 1937. There has been an adjustment in the exchange rate, but it is still not at all comparable to the rise in prices.

Never have we had a greater opportunity to share our democratic ideals and way of life with our friends, the faculty and students of Ginling. May we count on your continued support?

Cordially yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

*Encs. - Dec. 1944 - Ginling News
Pledge Slip & Encl.*

Sent to: approx 830
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NANKING, CHINA

*lapsed General Ds
317 General Prospects*

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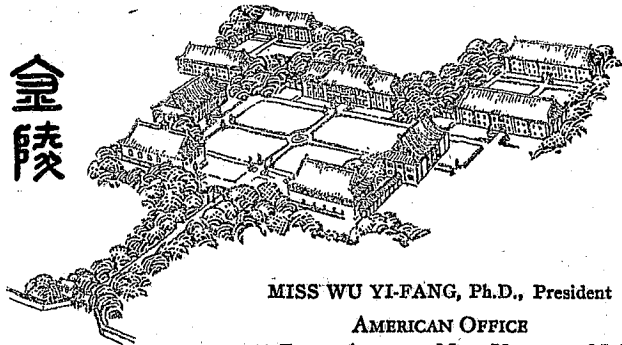
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President

AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

May 3, 1945

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SMITH COLLEGE

*With Pledge slip
Apr. '45 Ginling*

Dear Friends:

One of China's ten representatives at the United Nations Conference now being held in San Francisco is Dr. Wu Yi-fang, President of Ginling College. She has been chosen for this high honor and responsibility because of her selfless devotion to her lofty standards, and her capacity for leadership.

These are the qualities she is striving to develop in Ginling girls. With patience and perseverance, supported by a loyal faculty, she has led Ginling through almost eight years of war, and has sent out graduates who are responsible leaders in many fields of service.

After the war China will need trained women more desperately than ever before. Ginling is helping to supply that need, as the enclosed story will tell you, but without substantial help from friends in America, Ginling cannot go on. Gratefully we ask for your continued interest and support.

Cordially yours,

Ruth C. Scott

Mrs. George T. Scott

*Sent to: attached Founders, former Fac (selected),
Persons suggested by Board members,*
GINLING COLLEGE

*Alumnae (selected)
And selected
Other Friends.*
COOPERATING UNITS

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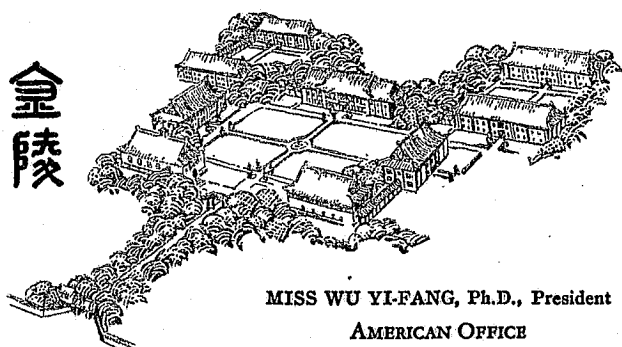
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NANKING, CHINA

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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

November 15, 1945

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
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SOCIETY

FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Friends:

You are invited to attend a service in commemoration of the 30th Anniversary of the founding of Ginling College, on Wednesday afternoon, November 28th, at 2:30 P.M., in the Chantry of Grace Church, Broadway at Tenth Street, New York, N. Y.

This will be a devotional service, planned in the tradition of Founders' Days in the past, when those especially concerned for Ginling have expressed anew their devotion to the College and their desire to serve its cause.

We hope you can be with us.

Sincerely yours,

Cecilia S. Mills

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

*Sent with Bklot + Pledge Slips to
General D^s (Express those
General P^s 5/7/45)
COOPERATING UNITS*

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NANKING, CHINA

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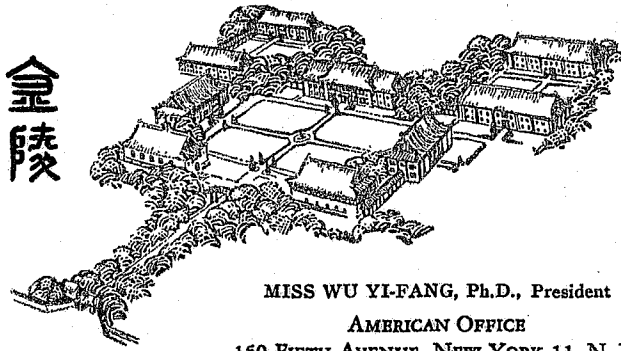
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MISS WU YI-FANG, Ph.D., President
AMERICAN OFFICE
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

December 13, 1945

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF
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BOARD OF MISSIONS AND
CHURCH EXTENSION OF THE
METHODIST CHURCH

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN
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BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS,
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U.S.

UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY

FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

Dear Friends:

This year Ginling celebrated the Thirtieth Anniversary of her founding. Through all of those years she has held steadfastly to her purpose of serving the women of China and of showing them ways of living life more abundantly. The past eight years of war and exile have been weary ones indeed, but in spite of heavy hearts and staggering burdens, the work has gone courageously forward.

Now the war is over and hopes run eagerly to the return to Nanking, but because of transportation difficulties and the condition of the home campus, the College will complete the current academic year in Chengtu. There the need is as great as ever. Peace has brought no quick and easy solution to the economic problems with which they have contended for eight years, nor has it removed the weariness of body and spirit that has resulted from the struggle.

You have been generous and loyal in the past. May we count on your continued help as the College faces a difficult and demanding future?

Sincerely yours,

Ruth C. Scott

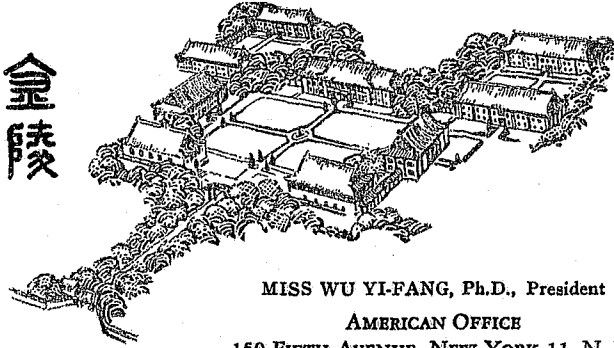
Mrs. George T. Scott

Sent to: General Da (no gift since Sept '45)
General Pa
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NANKING, CHINA

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UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
SOCIETY
FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

April 10, 1946

Dear Friend of Ginling,

In the hearts of Ginling's friends the deep joy of the exile's return mingles with concern for the manifold problems presented by the reopening of the college on the Nanking campus. The enclosed booklet will help you to visualize some of the things that have happened to that once beautiful place during the Japanese occupation. These pillaged buildings must be prepared for the returning faculty and students, and the facilities for a normal academic program secured.

Over 400 people must make the long trip by difficult and sometimes dangerous ways in the heat of China's summer. They are all weary, and many are depleted in health, but their eagerness to reestablish Ginling not only inspires confidence but arouses a great desire to help. Neither war nor exile has been able to break the continuity of Ginling's program of leadership training, and the needs are greater today than ever before.

American friends have been very generous always in their contributions to Ginling. Now when the needs of post-war rehabilitation are so tremendous, and the regular budget must also be raised, we are counting on your continued support for this important work in China.

Sincerely yours,

Sallie Lou MacKinnon
Sallie Lou MacKinnon

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA
May 27, 1947

Dear Ginling Alumnae:

I wish that I had time to write a letter to each of you, for I think of all of you often and resolve to write; but, because of the immediate demands on my time, I have to put off doing the things I really would like to do most.

Many of you have been to Nanking since we returned to our home campus last Year, and know from your own observations the long and difficult task of rehabilitation which remains before us. All of you have kept up with the campus news through the College Magazine, and with each other through the Alumnae Directory which Miss Hwang Suh-han sent out some weeks ago. In the Directory, she enclosed a blank to be filled out and returned. We have received many of these blanks, and hope the others will be coming soon, so that we may get our file complete and up-to-date. We are always interested in knowing the latest news about our alumnae, so won't you keep us informed about yourselves--your occupations, interests, marital status, and changes of address?

Today I am writing to you about a matter of importance to the College, and asking for your co-operation. A letter has come from Mr. Gerald F. Winfield, Promotion Secretary for the Associated Boards of Christian Colleges in China. I will quote a few paragraphs which are self-explanatory.

"...We have sent you 125 questionnaires. Through these forms we hope to get detailed information about the past and present activities of the most outstanding Ginling College alumnae.

"The best argument we have for asking continued financial support for the Christian Colleges is showing prospective donors the constructive force these institutions are in China today as exemplified by the achievements of their alumni. And one of the most effective and graphic stories we in America, who are trying to get financial support for your College, have to tell is the story of these alumni.

"Since most of those who give to the Colleges are primarily interested in people and give principally to help them succeed, it is vitally necessary for us to have information about your alumnae so that through stories about them we can show how the Colleges have been and are training young people for leadership.

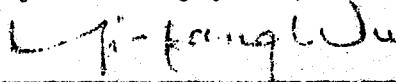
"Today, more than ever, when so much of the news coming out of China is of an adverse character, we need information about your alumnae to show that despite the unrest in China there are men and women there whose training in the Christian Colleges has enabled them to rise to the top in their chosen fields of endeavor, and has taught them to work constructively toward rebuilding their country.

"...Please ask them to mail the blanks directly to us. Also please send us a list of the names and addresses of those to whom you mail these questionnaires so that we can keep a record of how many reply. We know you realize the importance and difficulty of the job we have before us in raising money to sustain and rehabilitate your College."

A Faculty Committee had considerable difficulty in limiting the list to the designated number. They would like to have included many more. However, we are sending out all the blanks that were allotted to us, and hope you will fill them out and return them to the New York office as soon as possible in the enclosed envelope. Whatever we can do to increase our funds for rehabilitation will be helpful, for there is still much that remains to be done.

Of course, I hope you will come to visit the College whenever you are in Nanking. With best wishes to each of you, I am

Very sincerely yours,


Yi-fang Wu

GINLING COLLEGE
NANKING, CHINA

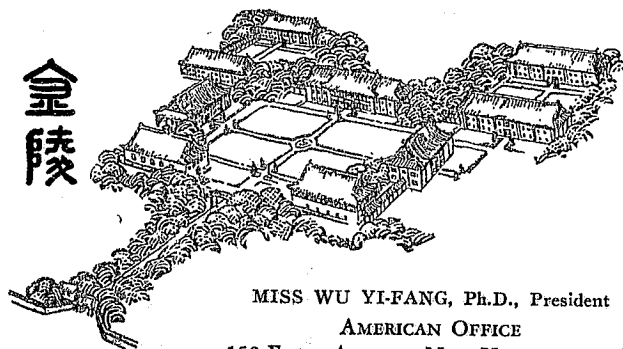
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UNITED CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
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FACULTY, ALUMNAE, AND
UNDERGRADUATES OF
SMITH COLLEGE

April 20, 1949

Dear Friend of Ginling:

Within a few weeks another senior class will be graduated from Ginling. For these young women this year has been among the most difficult they have ever known. But despite plaguing hardships and uncertainties, these girls have doggedly continued their studies, determined to complete their college course.

Near the end of the fall semester China's Communist armies began sweeping down on Nanking. Many families became alarmed for their daughters' safety and insisted that they return home. As soon as a lull in the fighting came, however, as many of these students as could made their way back to Ginling, eager to continue their work - whatever the risks.

Never before has China so much needed the trained leaders which Ginling supplies, the women of highest principles, thoroughly prepared for varied roles in civic, educational, spiritual, and national leadership. Their work in these uncertain days can be more telling than ever before.

Money and supplies have been reaching Ginling regularly, and we must be prepared to send everything available so that the college can continue as long as possible under whatever conditions it must face. It will carry on as long as it is allowed its religious and academic freedom.

Never before in all the crises which Ginling has met has it so needed the moral, spiritual, and financial support of its American friends. Surely we can do no less than give support to that work for which these young Chinese women leaders of tomorrow are willing to risk so much. It is an investment in the future of freedom, as well as a contribution to the immediate future of Ginling.

Sincerely yours,

Sallie Lou MacKinnon

Sallie Lou MacKinnon

UNITED BOARD FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA

150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Tel. WAtkins 9-8703

Cable: ABCHICOL

September 6, 1949

Dear Ginling Alumna:

Another year of activity in behalf of Ginling is about to get under way. Fortunately the news from Ginling is good and I hope you received the long letter from Dr. Wu Yi-fang that we mailed to you last week.

Perhaps you have moved and did not get that communication. There will be other such mailings and during the course of the next few months there may be special ways in which you can assist us.

In order that we can keep in close touch with you, won't you please fill out and mail the enclosed card at once.

Sincerely yours,

GFW/m
Enc.

Gerald F. Winfield
Promotion Secretary