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SUPPLEMENT - GINLING DIRECTORY - April 1953
GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS
Corrections and Additions

Chen Shih-ying--Mrs. Theodore Herman	1929	467 N. 7E. Logen, Utah
Chen Yü-ching--Mrs. Yat Kwong Tsui	1941 F-'41-'47	227 N. Roberts Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania Tel: B-M 5-6263
new? Dju Dze-wei	1950 ('46-'48)	SChuyler 4-8728
✓ Dju Gioh-fang--Mrs. T.S.Ma		79 Payson Avenue, Washington Heights, New York 34, N.Y. (from May 15th)
✓ Feng Li-cheng--Mrs. Hsiang-lai Wen	*1948 ('44-'46)	3819 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. EV 2-3711
Gwan Tsung-kuan--Verna Kwan	*1952 ('48-'49)	SChuyler 4-8728
Hu Tsui-hwa (Margery Woo)	1948	1534 Garden Street Hollywood 28, California
new? Hung Nora Ching Chun		5625 S. Maryland Avenue Chicago, Ill. HY 3-3862
Hwang Dji-tsung (Barbara) Mrs. H.F.Wang	1948	809 S. Marshfield Avenue Chicago 12, Illinois
Li Shui-mei		5830 S. Harper Chicago, Illinois
new? Shen, Laura Y. Shen		5604 S. Dorchester Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Sie Wen-chiu (Grace)--Mrs. S.M.Chu	*1924 F-'25-'37	302 Twelve Street, West Bradenton, Florida
Swen Gia-ling--Mrs. H.C.Wei	1932	3851 Marguerite Street Vancouver, Canada
Tang Luh-djen--Mrs. Chieh Liu (Lucile)	*1926	Chinese Embassy Ottawa, Canada
Tien Ching-sing(Ruth)-Mrs.Dzung-djang Su	1943	P.O. Box 277, San Anselmo, Calif.
Wang An djen--Mrs. Jimmy H. C. Lin	1946	41 Black Pine Lane, Levittown, Pa.
Wang Hung-dju--Mrs. Samuel H. Phang	1935	1711 S. Marengo Ave., Alhambra, California

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Yen Beh-yun(Anita)--Mrs. K. C. Eng	1943	G-2 HQ FEC, A.P.O. 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.
YU Chaing Dji--Mrs. Chun-ming Chang	1931	79-08 (Apt. 2A) 147 Street Flushing, New York AX 7-7325

GINLING FACULTY

BYRNE, Mrs. Jack B. (Alice Settlemyer)	1940-43	Cook Road, North, Olmsted, Ohio
EWING, Miss Marion J.	1922-23	455 W. 7th Street, Claremont, Cal.
GUNDLACH, Miss Adelaide	1918-22	Box 2010, Berea College Station, Kentucky
HAZELHURST, Mrs. Robert P. (Lottie Lee Nicholls)	1916-17	South River 6-0779J
HIGHBAUGH, Miss Irma		c/o Baptist Guest House Maymyo, Upper Burma
MCCURDY, Mrs. W. A.	1948-50	Salmon Brook Road, Granby, Conn. Simsbury 5-2874
NANGLE, Mrs. Benjamin (Katharine Rawles)	1921-23	Perkins Road, Woodbridge, New Haven, Conn. Fulton 7-0123
RHODES, Miss Esther	1940-41	c/o Mr. Earl D. Rhodes London Heights, Londonville, Albany, New York
SAGE, Miss Pauline L.	1927	81 Sherwood Place Greenwich, Conn.
SPICER, Miss Eva D.		11 Prince Edward Mansion, Pembridge Square, London N.2, England
TREUDLEY, Miss Mary Bosworth	1923-28 1946-47	Box 108, W. Boothbay Harbor, Maine
VAN KIRK, Miss Ruth	1941-42	5402 N. Magnolia Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois. Longbeach 1-9673
WALMSLEY, Miss Evelyn M.	1928-29 1945-49	2640 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
WATSON, Miss Mary C.	1948-51	209 York Street, Apt. 44 Louisville 3, Kentucky Clay 5919

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* -- Former student of that class. Years at Ginling in parenthesis underneath.

F -- Years serving as faculty.

NAME	CLASS OR YEARS IN GINLING	ADDRESS & TELEPHONE
Bau Sieu-tsung--Mrs.C.William Chang 鮑秀崢　張惠良夫人	1940	179 N. Village Ave., Rockville Center, L.I.,N.Y. ROckville 6-6016
Chen En-ming 陳	1948	305 Church Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Chen Fuy-ho--Mrs. Tsu-ling Chow 陳復和　周祖齡夫人	1938	212 N.Lake St., Madison, Wisc.
Chen I (Grace) Mrs. Yuan 陳詒　袁昉夫人	1947	314 Cornell St., Roslindale 31, Mass.
Chen I-chen(Loretta)Mrs. C.S.Wang 陳懿貞　汪國瑞夫人	1941	144-20 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York JAmaica 3-4811
Chen Kwan-lin 陳廣玲	*1947 ('43-'45)	848 Tappan Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Chen Shih-djung 陳世棕	1936	1101 W.Green, Urbana, Ill.
Chen Shih-ying--Mrs. Theodore Herman 陳世英	1929	849 E.89 St., Seattle 5, Washington
Chen Yü-ching--Mrs. Yat-kwong Tsui 陳玉清　徐日光夫人	1941 F-'41-'47	4421 Samson St., Phila., Pennsylvania
Chen Sing-mei (Mathilda) 陳信美	1929	26 Buckingham Drive Albany, New York
Cheng Mei-dah--Mrs. Li-chuan Sung 程美德　宋麗川夫人	1938	73-38 255 St., Glen Oaks, Long Island, N.Y. FIeldstone 3-9190
Cheng Mei-lien(Arlene)Mrs. Theodore Hoe 程美蓮		Liberty Bank, Honolulu,T.H.
Chien Shu-yu--Mrs. Tao-tsi Shih 錢淑玉　石道濟夫人	*1940 ('36-'37)	144-25 Charter Road Jamaica 2, New York OLympia 8-0509
Chu Ying-chang--Mrs. Yu-lih Tsou 褚応章　鄒禹烈夫人	*1931	9146 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village,L.I.,N.Y. Office: 1148 5 Ave., N.Y. 28, N.Y. TRafalgar 6-6759 Home telephone:HOllis 8-4215

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Dan Gung-tai(Hermia)Mrs. Shaolee Soo 但功泰　蘇紹禮夫人	1944	H2	120 Prospect Ave., Princeton, N.J.
Djan Bao-chiu(Amy)Mrs. Stanley Chin 詹宝球　陳國榮夫人	1937		206 S.53 St., Phila., 39, Pennsylvania AL 4-2308
Djang Bin-I--Mrs. Fan Hsieh-sen 張彬儀　范燮生夫人	1932		57 Waugoo St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Djang Djun-yin 張韋英	*1937		~~Drew Seminary, Madison, New Jersey~~ made corrd
Djang Feng-ya(Margaret)Mrs. Ju-luan Ma 張鳳雅　馬如鸞夫人	1947		607 Hartranft Ave., Ambler, Pennsylvania
Djang Min-yien(Marjory)Mrs.Thomas T.Wu 張敏言　吳　鏜夫人	1948		128 Andrew Place, W.Lafayette, Indiana
Djang Tsui-heng--Mrs. Ming Yui 張秋蘅	1945		2439-3 Kapiolani Blvd. Honolulu, Hawaii
Djou Gi-hsing--Mrs. Frank F.L. Chen 周紀馨　陳綺璉夫人	1939		5616 S.Drexel Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. DOrchester 3-0624
Djou Hwa-beh(Betty)Mrs.Chen-hwa Hsiao 周華柏　蕭振華夫人	1947		52 Locust St., Buffalo 4, New York
Djou Meng-tze(Mildred)Mrs.Robert T.Chang 周孟慈　張庭楨夫人	*1948 ('44-'46)		1987 Funston Ave., San Francisco 16, Cal.
Dju Chung-ying(Pauline C.Y.Chu) 朱仲英	1944		14 Center St., Glens Falls, New York
Dju Gioh-fang--Mrs. T.S. Ma 朱覚方　馬聖祖夫人	1934		~~500 Tuckahoe Rd., Yonkers, New York~~ 79 PAYSON - N.Y. 34 N.Y ~~SPencer 9-5643~~
Dju Mei-hsien(May)Mrs. Y.Y.Hwang 朱梅先　黃延毓夫人	1937		431 E.20 St., New York 10, New York (Apt. 1c) SPringfield 7-7892
Dju Mei-yü 朱美玉	1930		~~Medical School, University of Rochester, Rochester 20, New York~~ 585 cleveland ave columbus 16, ohio
Dju-Tse-wei 朱子微	1950		304 W.90 St., New York 24, N.Y. (Apt. 4F) ~~SAcramento~~ Schuyler 4-8728
Dju Yueh-shan--Mrs. Harry Lee 朱月珊　伍元良夫人	1937 F-'48-'50		133 Washington St., Newark, N.J.
Djuh Yin-tsung(Joan) 祝引琮	1951		Agnes Regan Hall, Catholic Univ. of America, Washington 17, D.C.
Djuh Yu-lien(Una) 祝友蓮	1947		
Dong Nyok-zoe--Mrs. Tinfu F.Tsiang 唐玉瑞　蔣廷黻夫人	*1920 ('16-'18)		90 Morningside Dr., New York 27, N.Y. MOnument 3-4074

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Dung Shih-ran(Shiran)Mrs.Yat-yin Lam 董式然 林日初夫人	*1949 ('44-46 '47-48)	~~4727 Willys Parkway,~~ ~~Toledo, Ohio (Apt. 203)~~ mail box
Dziang Djao-hsin(Christine Chiang) 蔣肇新	*1948 ('44-'47)	~~1351 W. Grand Blvd.,~~ mail res ~~Detroit, Michigan~~
Dziang Sin-bao(Chiang Sing-pao) 蔣新宝	1935 F-'46-'47	4 S. Euclid Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Dzo Ging-ru--Mrs. Mei-hwang Loh 左敬如 駱美奐夫人	1932	61 Mountfort St., Boston 15, Mass. CO 6-6115
Dzo Yu-lin--Mrs. T.H.Wang 左猶驎	1937 F-	4233 Thackery Place Seattle 5, Washington
Feng Li-cheng(Cecilia Grace Fung) 馮丽嫦 MRS.H.L. WEN	*1948 ('44-'46)	3819 Chestnut St, Phila, Pa ~~306 E. 3rd South, Salt~~ ~~Lake City, Utah~~
Giang Gwoh-ying--Mrs. Er-hu Shih 江國瑛 石尔湖夫人	1945	4515 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Giang Shan-ying(Agnes)Mrs. A.S.Ying 江珊英	1925	~~2524 Telegraph Ave.,~~ mail res ~~Berkeley 4~~, Cal.
Gū Fang(Sally)Mrs. Wallace H.C.Kiang 瞿芳 江鴻起夫人	1921	710 Graisbury Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.
Gwan Tsung-kuan(Verne Kwan) 關從寬	*1952 ('48-'49)	304 W. 90 St., New York 24, N.Y. (Apt. 4F)
Gwan Ying-chien(Jean)Mrs. J.S. Chiao 關穎謙 焦瑞身夫人	1947	~~SAcramento 4-8728~~ SC 4-8728 ~~319~~ N. Frances, 409 6th St ~~Madison, Wisconsin~~ Muscatine, Iowa
Gwan Yun-feng--Mrs. Rocky Szetu 關雲鳳 司徒 夫人	1947	2 Nina Ave., Toronto, Canada
Gwei Hwei-gun--Mrs. Mooson Kwank 桂慧君 郭慕孫夫人	1943	147-35 Grand Central Pkwy, Jamaica 2, N.Y. Olympia 8-4886
Gwoh Hsing-hsiung--Mrs. G.P.Huang 郭兴熊 汪今鵬夫人	*1926	110 Morningside Dr., New York 27, N.Y. MOnument 2-0248
Gwoh Kai-chu--Mrs. L.C.Tao 郭開菊 陶祿鎮夫人	1947	~~1420 E. 50 St.~~, Chicago, 15 Illinois 4958 Blackstone Ave WA 4-6207
Ho Chang-chi(Lily)Mrs. Albert Quon 何昌祺 關康才夫人	1923	714 North Rodeo Drive Beverly Hills, California crestview 6-2836
Ho Li-nan--Mrs. Chan-chow Ma 何丽蘭 馬陳昭夫人	*1951	67-66 108 St., Forest Hills New York. LIggett 4-9377
Hsia Gwoh-en--(Mrs.Gwoh-en Hsia Huang) 夏國恩	*1926	320 W.108 St., New York 25, N.Y.
Hsiung Gueh-djen 熊菊貞	1942	~~138W.Adams Ave.,~~ ~~Pleasantville~~, N.J.

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Hsiung Tsen-ning(Lily) 熊振寧		Nurses' Residence, 6104 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Hsu Pei-lan--Mrs. Homer C. Lin 許佩蘭 林全誠夫人	*1922	The Colony Apts., 1815 Palma Ave., Larchmont, New York
Hsueh Deh-yu(Isabel)Mrs. Carter Wang 薛德裕 汪家達夫人	1947	1960 E. ~~73rd St.,~~ Cleveland 3, Ohio (Apt.20)
Hu Hui-yü(Mable) 胡慧玉	*1950 ('46-'49)	College of St. Scholastica Duluth, Minn.
Hu Shih-hwei(Clementine)Mrs. Walter Euyang 胡世惠 歐陽華德夫人	1947	102-36 64th Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y. TWining 7-0346
Hu Siu-ying (Mrs. Siu-ying Hu Hsu) 胡秀英	1933	Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass. Office: JAmaica 4-1717 Home: JAmaica 4-4125
Hu Tsui-hwa (Margery Woo) 1534 Garden St Hollywood 28. Cal 胡翠華	1948	~~932W. MacArthur Blvd.~~ Oakland 8, California
Hu Wei-ching (Marian) Mrs. Gih 胡蔚慶 许 夫人	*1950 ('46-'48)	P.O. Box 220, Eugene, Ore.
Hwang Bih-yuen(Winifred Wong) 黃碧雲	*1949 ('45-'46)	838 West End Ave., New York, N.Y. (Apt.4D) UNiversity 4-4238
Hwang Cho-wu(Jean) 黃卓吾	*1952 ('48-'49)	College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.
Hwang Chün-Chü(Eugenie)Mrs.Richard Jen 黃瓊琚 任玲遜夫人	1933	1002 Barnaby Terrace S.E., Washington 20,D.C.(Apt. 302)
Hwang Chung-chen(Mrs.Grace Hwang Cheo) 黃宗貞 周味芝夫人	Pre-Ginling (1912)	147-68 Village Rd., Jamaica 2, N.Y.
Hwang Chung-Shu(Rose)Mrs.T.N.Lee 黃宗淑 李道南夫人	*1921	77 Shadow Lane, New Rochelle, N.Y. New Rochelle 2-8926
Hwang Ding-djung 黃定中	*1949 ('45-'47)	73 Bay State Rd., Boston, Massachusetts
Hwang Dji-tsung(Barbara)Mrs.H.F.Wang 黃芝聰 汪心治夫人	1948	809 S. ~~Winchester~~ Marshfield Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.
Hwang Dji-wei--Mrs.Shih-doh Wu 黃智偉 吳世鐸夫人	1935	511 Preston St., Clarksbury, W. Va.
Huang Min-shan(Lois)Mrs. Gene H.Chiu 黃敏禪 邱錦春夫人	1937	25 Jones St.,Summitview, Jersey City,N.J.(Apt.25) Office:MUrryhill 6-5724
Huang Nan--Mrs. Peter Kuo 黃楠 郭偉德夫人	1937	4113 Pine St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Huang Yen-hwa (Eva) 黃燕華	1942	Dept.of Home Economics, State College of Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan

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Ing Hsi-fang(Lois)Mrs. Kia-kwei Tsien 應惜芳　錢家駿夫人	*1937	147-35 Village Road, Jamaica 2, N.Y. OLympia 8-6778
Ing Hsi-yin(Elizabeth)Mrs. Horace Yu 應惜陰　游繼義夫人	*1936 (1932)	3037 150th Street Flushing 54, L.I., N.Y. FLushing 8-1437
Kung Dah-wen(Diana)Mrs. C.P. Liu 龔達文　劉錦柏夫人	1948	144-34 78 Rd. Flushing Long Island, N.Y. AXelrod 7-5115
Kwang Yao-wen--Mrs. Chu-tsing Li 鄺耀文　李鑄晉夫人	1947	806 Finkbine Park Iowa City, Iowa
Lan Chien-wei--Mrs. Sing-chen Chang 藍乾蔚　張信誠夫人	1930	2700 Que St.,N.W., Washington 7, D.C.
Li Dzun (Beatrice D. Lee) 李　濬	1920	21 W. Court St., Cortland, New York
Li Gwan-yuen 李駩媛	1931	605 W.156 St., New York 32, N.Y. ADirondack 4-1659
Li Huai-fen(Gloria)Mrs. Henry Nyi 李懷棻　倪宣祥夫人	*1934 ('30-'32)	1849 N. Fuller Ave., Hollywood 46, California
Li Hwei-yuen--Mrs. David Lu 李惠淵　盧祺新夫人	1932	3511 Albemarle Rd., N.W. Washington, D.C.
Li Shui-mei 李瑞玫		5830 S. Harper Chicago, ILL
Liang Ching-yi 梁靜儀	*1950	519 W. 121 St., New York, N.Y. (Apt. 6D)
Lin Chao-yuen--Mrs. Mike Peng 林超雲　彭樂善夫人	*1939	176 Willis Ave., Floral Park, L.I., N.Y. FLoral Park 4-5262
Lin Chung-djih(Priscilla) 林崇直	1947	600 W.111 St., New York, N.Y. (Apt. 3E) RIverside 9-3320
Lin Chung-djing--Mrs. Louis Chang 林崇正　張凱基夫人	1944	14 Fiddler Lane, ~~Levittown,~~ ~~New York.~~ moved 5/54 HIcksville 5-8342W
Lin Chung-ying(Edith)Mrs. Frederick Kao 林崇英　高逢圃夫人	1947	69-58A 138 St., Flushing 67, N.Y. LIggett 4-8806
Lin Pei-fen(Peggy)Mrs. Pao-tung Chin 凌佩芬　秦宝同夫人	1943	3725 Henry Hudson Pkwy West, Bronx, New York KIngsbridge 6-0564
Lin Pei-hsing--Mrs. T.H. Wu 凌佩馨　吳天行夫人	1946	1105 W. Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
Lin Wan-yu(Vera) Mrs. C.D. Chao 凌琬瑜　趙景德夫人	*1940 ('36-'37)	517 Bertland St., Alexandria, Va.
Liu Fu-tung 劉福同	P.E. 1940	Bethany Home for Young Women, 824 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Liu Tze-yi(Margaret)Mrs. William P.C.Chu 1935 7901 Loretto Ave.
劉子毅　朱宝鎮夫人 Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Liu Wen-chuang(Grace)Mrs. Shu-hsi Hsu 1921 5010 Concord Ave.,
劉文莊　徐淑希夫人 Great Neck, New York
GReat Neck 4-4192

Liu Ying-bao--Mrs. Hsioh-ren Wei 1925 9-19 118 St., College
劉穎宝　魏学仁夫人 Point 56, New York
FLushing 9-3051

Liu Yu-ching--Mrs. Ta Liang *1940 418 Eddy St., Ithaca, N.Y.
劉有慶　梁　達夫人 ('36-'38)

Liu Yung-szi (Frances Y.S.Liu) 1925 1001 E. Huron
劉蓉士 Ann Arbor, Michigan

Lo Ai-djen--Mrs. Teng Gee 1932 1030 Shattuck Ave.,
羅愛珍　朱俊羡夫人 Berkeley, California

Loh Mei-dji--Mrs. C.C.Shih 1936 460 Markham St.
駱美芝　石　夫人 Toronto, Canada

Loh Zung-nyi *1924 1001 E. Huron
陸懵儀 F'25-'31 Ann Arbor, Michigan
'46-'48

Lu Ming-djang--Mrs. Chung-kuo Liao 1940 5548 Maryland Ave.,
盧敏章　廖崇國夫人 F-'41-'43 Chicago 37, Ill.
NOrmal 7-6980

Lu Shu-yin--Mrs. Timothy T. Mar 1928 Moon Gate Farm
魯淑英　馬天則夫人 Woodbine, Md.

Ma Dzun(Jane)Mrs. Paul Bailey 1935 mailed 5/5
馬駿 ~~Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn 21, N.Y.~~

Ma Yueh-ching(Dorothy)Mrs. Mason Kwank *1930 ~~72-81 113 St., Forest~~
馬月青　郭義孫夫人 ~~Hills, New York~~
~~LIggett 4-8772~~

Mao Yen-wen(Mrs. Helen Y.W. Hsiung) 1925 c/o Mrs. T. C. Chu 2015 Delaware St Berkeley 9, Calif
毛彥文 ~~102-36 64 Ave.,~~ Forest
~~Hills~~, New York

Mao Yu-dung -- Mrs. W.M.Chow 1948 91 Chester Circle
茅于冬　周文牧夫人 New Brunswick, N.J.

Mei Yuen-hung (Rosamond) 1948 ~~5050 Cass Ave.~~ 5502 Fourth Ave
梅遠宏 Detroit 2, Michigan

Niu Yu-hwa--Mrs. Lewis Li 1937 147-32 78 Ave.,
鈕幼華　李書貽夫人 Flushing 67, L.I., N.Y.
AXelrod 7-0921

Ong Hwei-lan-- Mrs. Paul C. Siu 1935 324 Commonwealth Ave.,
翁耀蘭　蕭振鵬夫人 Boston 15, Mass.
CO 6-7413

Pan Ren-tsiu (Loretta) 1940 1759 Church St., N.W.
潘紉秋 F-'40-'52 Washington 6, D.C.

Shen Pei-lan(Beulah)Mrs. Timothy Y.Y. Chen 1942 20 Emerson Place,
沈佩蘭　陳裕耀夫人 New Brunswick, N.J.

Shen Wei-yü--Mrs. Tsung-Wu Kao 1937 1915 Kalorama Rd., N.W.
沈惟瑜　高宗武夫人 Washington 9, D.C.

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Sie Hsien-gieh--Mrs. Kuo-chun Chao 1944 253 E. Baylston St.,
謝咸傑 趙國鈞 夫人 Watertown, Mass.
WAtertown 4-3505

Sie Hsien-shuh--Mrs. Ping-kan Fung *1949 I79-19 Croydon Road
谢咸淑 馮秉芹 夫人 Jamaica Estates, N.Y.

Sie Wen-chiu(Grace) Mrs. S. M/ Chu *1924 ~~571 Cypress Circle~~ 302-12th St. West
谢文秋 朱世明 夫人 F-'25-'37 ~~Sarasota, Florida~~ BRADENTON, FLA

Sie Wen-lien(Lily) Mrs. Ngai Shih-kwang 1927 221 St., Clair Ave.,
谢文蓮 艾世光 夫人 Toronto 5, Canada

Sie Wen-mei (Ruth Zia) 1931 Westover School
谢文梅 Middlebury, Conn.

Swen Dji-shuh--Mrs. William K.C.Chen 1923 3100 Broadway, New York
孫之淑 程克敬 夫人 27, N.Y.
MOnument 6-2644

Swen En-lien (Ruby) 1928 6007 Hillcrest, Dallas 5,
孫恩蓮 Texas

Swen Gia-ling--Mrs. H. C. Wei 1932 3851 ~~Marguentt~~ MARQUETTE St.,
孫家琳 魏学智 夫人 Vancouver, Canada

Swen Ta-shuen(Irene)Mrs. James Yip 1935 690 Dickerson St.,
孫大焞 Detroit, Michigan

Szetu Dju--Mrs. Z. T. Ing 1935 1325 York Ave.
司徒珠 應尚德 夫人 New York 21, N.Y.
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Office-TRafalgar 9-9000 Ex-451

Tang Ai-ling (Tatiana) *1950 3502 Legation St. N.W.
譚艾令 ('47-'48) Washington 15, D.C.

Tang Han-chih--Mrs. C.P.Li 1922 630 Longview St.
湯漢志 李振翩 夫人 Montgomery, Ala.

Tang Loh-~~tsung~~ DJEN--Mrs. Chieh Liu(Lucile) *1926 Chinese Embassy
唐祿臻 劉楷 夫人 Ottawa, Canada

Tang Shih-yien(Lucy)Mrs. Kai-shen Sie *1919 Victory Farm
湯碩彥 谢家聲 夫人 ('15-'16) RD 1, Hightstown, N.J.

Tan Tsui-yong (Florence) 1942 4815 N. Capitol St., N.E.
譚翠榮 Washington 11, D.C.

Tien Ching-sing (Ruth) Mrs. Ozung djang Su 1943 ~~Chinese & Japanese Library~~
田清心 P.O.Box 277 ~~Boylston Hall, Harvard~~
San Anselmo, Cal. Univ., Cambridge 38,Mass.
KI 7-2638

Tsü Dji-ying(Priscilla C.Y. Hsu) 1945 Clay Hall, Phillips Univ.
徐志英 Enid, Okla.

Tsü In-djen (Mrs. Way-sung New) 1919 ~~Till May 1953~~:-
徐尔蓁 牛惠生 夫人 ~~3056 Prospect Ave.,~~
~~Cleveland 15, Ohio~~
163-15 Oak Ave Permanent:-
Flushing, N.Y. ~~1100 S. Goodman St.,~~
~~Rochester 20, N.Y.~~

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Tsü Ling-ching 徐良卿	*1935	
Tung Chu-lan--Mrs. Hsin-min Chen 董竹蘭		110-59 63rd Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y. TWining 6-0187
Wang An-djen--Mrs. Jimmy H. C. Lin 王安珍 林宏璋夫人	1946	~~600 W. 141 St.,~~ 41 Black Pine lane Levittown, Pa ~~New York 31, N.Y.~~ ADirondack 4-1011
Wang Djen-ying--Mrs. S. C. Chen 王鎮英 陳松樵夫人	1940	811-813 9th Ave., New York, N.Y. COlumbus 5-4033
Wang Hung-dju--Mrs. Samuel H. Phang 王鴻珠 彭頊熙夫人	1935	~~1771~~ S. Marengo Ave., Alhambra, California apt 22, 1400 Jones, San Francisco 9,
Wang Ming-djen--Mrs. Chih-chung Yu 王明珍 俞啓忠夫人	*1930 F-	~~Physics Dept. Univ. of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana~~ calif.
Wang Yin-ying--Mrs. Francis K. Lum 王瀛囷 林康權夫人	1936	27A Kanila St., Honolulu, T. H.
Wei Djen-dzi(Georgiana)Mrs. Ping-teh Sie 魏貞梓 謝秉德夫人	1939 F-'39-'44	402 S. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa
Wei Gin-shuh--Mrs. Paul Y. Sung 魏經淑 宋允泰夫人	1945	2451 Webb Ave., Bronx 68, N.Y. CY 5-7989
Wen Tong-geng(Mrs. Lucy Lin) 溫同庚	1940	312 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.
Wu Dzing-yi(Blanche Ching-yi Wu) 鄔靜怡	1923 F-'26-'47	c/o Dr. E.P.Johnson, Virginia Agricultural Exp. Station, Blacksbury, Va.
Wu Mei-ling 吳美臨	1938 F-'38-'46	Dept.of Pharmocology, School of Medicine, Washington Univ. St.Louis Missouri
Yang Dji-shin (May) 楊知行	1944	6040 Ellis Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. FAirfax 4-5381
Yang Ming-geh--Mrs. Charlin Chuh (Margaret) 楊		~~3017 Royal St.,~~ 1529 W 85th St Los Angeles, 7 Cal.
Yao Lih-hwa--Mrs. Chih-hung Ting 姚立華 丁治宏夫人	*1951	139-60 85 Drive Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. JAmaica 3-3367
Yao Yung-hwa--Mrs. Koonwah Lim 姚永華	1944 F-	~~1331 18th St.~~ mail ret'd Santa Monica, Cal.
Yen Beh-yung(Anita)Mrs. K. C. Eng 閻伯鏞 伍國慶夫人	1943	~~c/o Major Ernest Eng, 01596318 Civil Intelligence Div. G2,~~ HQ, AFEC APO 500, San Francisco, Cal. c/o Postmaster
Yen Hsiao-mei--Mrs. Hsiao-lan Kua 嚴俠湄 郭曉嵐夫人	1942	~~73 Danna St.,~~ Cambridge 38, Mass. mail ret'd KI 7-2096
Yen Tsai-yun(Daisy) Mrs. Hsien Wu 嚴彩韻 吳憲夫人	1921	~~Dept. of Biochemistry School of Medicine, Univ. of Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama~~ 5 Maplewood St Watertown, Mass

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Ying Dao-ying--Mrs. Fu-ju Liu 尹道英 劉福如夫人	1948	911 A. Maple Lane East Lansing, Michigan
Ying Shan-gu---Mrs. Wellington Lee 殷珊姑 李惠荅夫人	1941	101 Overlook Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. HAstings 5-5922
Yu Chaing Dji--Mrs. Chun-ming Chang 余瓊芝 張純明夫人	1931	~~c/o Mrs. C. L. Pan~~ 7908-147 St ~~150-77 Village Road~~ 9112A FLUSHING Jamaica 2, N.Y.
Yu Tsai-fan 郁采蘩	1932	Mt.Sinai Hospital 5th Ave. & E. 100 St., New York 29, N.Y. TRafalgar 6-1000 Ext 460 or Ext. M3
Yuan Ai-lien--Mrs. Ong Fen-ching 袁愛蓮 翁汾慶夫人	1948	~~417 W. 120 St.,~~ 370 Riverside Drive New York, N.Y. UNiversity 5-1166

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GINLING FACULTY

(Name used in Ginling in Parenthesis)

NAME	YEARS IN GINLING	ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE
ANDREWS, Miss Margaret	1926-29	P.O.Box 228,Carmel, Cal.
ANGELL, Miss Florence A.		306 E. 51 St., N.Y.C. 22
BATES, Mrs.M.Searle(Lilliath Robbins)	1920-23	99 Claremont Ave.,N.Y.C.27 MOnument 2-7100
BARBER, Miss J. Minnette	1926-27	81 NW 27 Court, Miami 35, Florida
BLACK, Miss Ethel M.		
BOND, Miss Kathleen	1931-36	235 E. 22 St., N.Y.C. 10
BOWLES, Mrs. Gordon (Jane Thomas)	1931-32	631-5 Chome, Osaki, Shinagawaku, Tokyo, Japan
BUSE, Miss A. Beatrice		
BUTLER, Miss Alice Lucile	1920-25	E.Chestnut St.,Oxford,Ohio
BUTLER, Miss Rosa May		Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee
BYRNE, Mrs.Jack B.(Alice Settlemyer) Cook Road, NORTH - OLMSTED, OHIO	1939-43	~~14901 Lorain Ave.,~~Cleveland 11, Ohio
CHANG, Mrs. H.C. (Wu Yu-chen) 張鴻鈞夫人 吳瑜珍	1946-49	144-44 Village Road, Jamaica 2, N.Y. CLympia 8-8445
CHONG, Miss Alice (Alice Chang) 張秀俊	1938-43	1815 Dole St.,Honolulu, T.H. Tel. 9-2369
CARL, Miss Catherine C.	1931-34	State Teachers College Indiana, Pa.
CAUSER, Miss Marjorie		76 Church St., Greenburgh, Rotherdam, England
CHESTER, Dr. Ruth W.	1917-51	Forman Christian College Lahore, Pakistan
CHIN, Miss Ettie Len Toy (Ettie Chen) 陳建采	1937-44	Haven House, Northampton, Massachusetts
CLARK, Miss Anna R.	1923-25	Somerset, Kentucky
COWLES, Mrs. Ben	1947-48	
DANIELS, Mrs. J. Horton	1933-37	315 W.106 St., N.Y.C. 25 RIverside 9-1840
DOWNES, Miss Helen R.		403 W. 115 St., N.Y.C. 25 MOnument 6-3885
EWING, Miss Marion J. 455 west 7th		~~487 W. 6 St.~~, Claremont, California
FERRIS, Miss Helen KINNAIRD College for Women		~~c/o Methodist Mission~~, Lahore, Pakistan
FIELD, Mrs. Peter(Mabel R. Rhead)	1936-37	2009 Vinewood Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan Michigan 3-2121
GALE, Mrs. Francis S.		~~1839 York St. Denver, Colo.~~ mail ret'd 4/54

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GIBSON, Miss Deborah M.	1924-25	650 Merrick Avenue Detroit 2, Michigan
GRIEST, Miss Rebecca W.	1919-27 1930-45	88 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Massachusetts CO 7-7907
GRAVES, Miss Stella Marie	1934-48	21-94 Delta Ave., Long Beach 10, California
GUNDLACH, Miss Adelaide		Box 2010, Berea College ~~Berea College~~, Berea, Ky. station
HACKETT, Miss Martha	1925-28	4937 Pasadena Avenue Terrace, Los Angeles 42, California.
HAIGHT, Miss Edith C.	1933-37	415 Harrison St., Charleston, Ill.
HANAWALT, Dr. Ella M.		Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
HAZELHURST, Mrs. Robert P.	Lottie Lee Nicholls 1916-17	Clover Hill, Spotswood, New Jersey (South River 6-0779 J)
HIGHBAUGH, Miss Irma		~~c/o Methodist Mission,~~ ~~150 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 11~~ c/o BAPTIST GUEST HOUSE, MAYMYO, UPPER BURMA
HILLMAN, Mrs. Fred	1935-36	2101 Dartmouth Ave. St. Petersburg, Fla.
HILTNER, Mrs. Walter G. (Fredrica Mead)	1915-16 1918-22	6037 52 Ave. N.E. Seattle 5, Washington
HO, Mrs. Franklin L. (Yu Shuen-dji) 何廉夫人 余舜芝	1925-29	220 Everit St., New Haven, Conn. New Haven 5-9036
HOFFSOMMER, Miss Abigail	1931-36	191 Claremont Ave., N.Y.C. 27, MOnument 3-3722
KEEFFE, Mrs. Emily C. (Emily Case)	1923-27 1929-32	200 E. 66 St. N.Y.C. 21 TEmpleton 8-4359
KIRK, Miss Florence A.	Alma College Alma Michigan 1933-52	~~Delta State College,~~ ~~Cleveland, Miss.~~
KIRK, Miss Lillian J.	1939-42	Fort San, Saskatchewan, Canada
KWOH, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 郭錫恩 郭鄧泳鶯	1946-48	1652 Morton Ave., Los Angeles 26, California
LAMBERTON, Miss Mary	1941-45	13 Wabank Rd., Millers- ville, Pa. Millersville 8474
LEWIS, Mrs. A.B. (Christine Hall)		~~802 Chalfonte Drive,~~ ~~Alexandria, Va.~~ mail return
LEWIS, Mrs. Wm. Henry (Helen B. Wilson)	1921-22	301 Valley Rd., Montclair, N.J. MOntclair 2-2339
LINDQUIST, Mrs. Charles N. (Dorothy Stendel)	1922-23	5346 8th Ave., Los Angeles 43, Cal.
LOOS, Mr. & Mrs. George W. Jr.	1925-27	10 Dickinson St., Princeton, N.J.
MACKINNON, Miss Sallie Lou	1931-52	150 5th Ave., New York 11, N.Y.
MACMILLAN, Mrs. T. D.	1934-41	88 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 8, Mass. CO 7-7907

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MCCOY, Miss Helen Y.M.	1920-24	3010 Redick Ave., Omaha 11, Nebraska
MCCURDY, Mrs. W.A. Salmon Brook Road, GRANBY, Conn		~~5527 Dorchester Ave.,~~ ~~Chicago 37, Ill.~~
MCELWAIN, Miss Mary B.		~~Wilson College,~~ ~~Chambersburg, Pa.~~ mail ret 5/54
MERROW, Dr. Llowella		220 E. 15 St., Elyria, Ohio
MERTINS, Mrs. Louis(Esther Pederson)	1926-27	109 5th Street Redlands, California
MEYER, Mrs. Paul W.	1926-27 1929-31	American Consulate General, Guayaquil, Ecuador
MILLS, Mrs. W.P.		435 W. 119 St., N.Y.C. UNiversity 4-6262
MOORE, Miss Margaret Brown		
MOSSMAN, Miss Mereb E.	1930-35 1936-37	Sociology Dept., Woman's College, Univ. of N.C., Greensboro, N. C.
NANGLE, Mrs. Benjamin(Katharine Rawles) Perkins Road, WOODBRIDGE, NEW HAVEN, Conn.	1921-23	~~23 Livingston St.,~~ New Haven, Conn.
NOURSE, Miss Mary A.		3802 Jocelyn St., Washington 15, D.C.
PHELPS, Miss Martha S.		~~27 WILDER ST~~ 23 Central Square
PRIEST, Miss Elsie M.	1928-51	~~67 Cross St.~~, Keene, N.H.
RASPA, Mrs.Nicholas(Alice E.Morris)	1936-37	c/o Suitland Public Library, 4709 Silver Hill Rd., Washington 20, D.C.
REED, Miss Mary Frances		2553½ Hope St., Huntington Park, Cal.
~~REEVES, Dr. Cora D.~~ Died 6/53		~~Montreat College,~~ ~~Montreat, N.C.~~
RHODES, Miss Esther, C/O EARL D. RHODES LOUDONVILLE, N.Y.	1940-41	
ROUNDS, Mrs.George H.(Alice Darrow)	1925-26	Prince's Point, Yarmouth, Maine
RUSSELL, Miss Mary Katherine	1949-51	College of West Africa, Moravia, Liberia.
SAGE, Miss Pauline L. 81 SHERWOOD PL. GREENWICH, Conn	1927	~~1201 E. 56 St., Chicago~~ 8 Sherwood Place 37, ~~Illinois~~ Greenwich, Conn
SCHARLE, Miss Margaret		Goldenrod Ave., Box 215, Corona-del-Mar, Cal.
SHARP, Miss Gratia		440 W.11th St., Claremont, Cal.
SHIPPEN, Miss Ellen F.	1924-25	45 Christopher St., N.Y. 14, N.Y. WAtkins 9-6093
SHOUP, Dr. Louise	1936-37	124 Monroe Drive Palo Alto, California
SCHUTZE, Miss Katherine		53 So. Downey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
SMYTHE, Dr. Margret	1930-33 1946-50	355 Virginia Ave., Lexington, Ky.
SPICER, Miss Eva D. 11 PRINCE EDWARD MANSION PEMBRIDGE SQ, London N2 ENGLAND	Ret to Africa	~~Women's Training College,~~ ~~Old Umuahia, South Nigeria, Africa~~

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SPRAGUE, Miss Florence	1926-27	370 West Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio
~~STEEL-BROCKE, Dr. Louise~~ deceased		~~45-19 Acadia St., La Mesa, California~~
SULLIVAN, Dr.& Mrs. Michael		89 Appleton St., Cambridge, Mass.
SUTHERLAND, Miss Catherine	1926-45	445 Baker Ave., Webster Grove 19, Missouri
SWEENY, Miss Mary		Pine Grove, Clarke County, Kentucky
THAYER, Miss Mary V.	1923-25	218 Park St., West Roxbury, Massachusetts
THOMSON, Mrs. James Claude (Margaret Cook)	1920-49	International Christian Univ., 1500 Osawa, Mitaka-shi, Tokyo, Japan
THURSTON, Mrs. Lawrence	1913-42	10 Leighton Road, Auburn-dale 66, Mass. LA 7-4423
TREUDLEY, Miss Mary Bosworth	1923-28	~~Horton House, Wellesley~~
BOX 108 W. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine	1946-47	~~College, Wellesley, Mass.~~
TUNG, Mrs. Shih-Kang (Yuen-ching Wu)	1933-37	82 Linden Lane, Princeton,
董世綱夫人 吳元清	1939-40	New Jersey PRinceton 1-1700 W
TURNER, Mrs. Wm. H.		281 Forest St., Oberlin, O.
VAN KIRK, Miss Ruth	1941-42	~~c/o American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.~~
5402 N. MAGNOLIA AVE CHICAGO 40, ILL.		
VILARO, Mrs. Rodolfo (Audrey Galpin)	1947-48	204-A Lincoln Hall, Urbana, Illinois
WALMSLEY, Miss Evelyn M	1928-29	~~185 Girard Avenue~~
2640 N. FARWELL AVE. MILWAUKEE, WISC.	1945-49	~~Hartford, Connecticut~~
WATSON, Miss Mary		~~116 South Elm St., Henderson, Kentucky~~
209 YORK ST. APT. 4W, LOUISVILLE 3, Kentucky	1948-51	
WILD, Miss Laura H.	1923-24	~~537 Berkeley Ave., Claremont, California~~ mail Rtd
WERNER, Dr. Emily J.	1933-35	235 E. 49th Street New York 17, N.Y. EL 5-4434
WHITMER, Miss Harriet M.	1924-48	~~Berea College, Berea, Kentucky~~ MONTREAT College MONTREAT, NC
WHITTINGTON, Dr. and Mrs. H. B.	1943-45	6 Hurlbret St., Cambridge 38, Mass. KI 7-2842
WOOD, Mrs. Irving Francis		281 Forest Street Oberlin, Ohio
WRIGHT, Miss Harriet B.		635 W. 165th Street New York 22, N.Y.

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GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS
Corrections and Additions

*Chao Yung-en	1941	Baylor University, Waco, Texas
*Chen Hsiao-lan-- Mrs. Frederick W. Mote	'48-'50	335 Hawthorne Ave.,Los Altos,Calif.
Chen Yu-ching		
Djou Tsui-beh-- Mrs. Chen-hwa Hsiao	1947	505 W. Utica St., Buffalo 13, N.Y.
Dju Mei-yü	1930	M & R Lab. Inc., 625 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio
*Djuh Yin-sien-- Mrs. Wong	1946	823 So. 2nd Street Louisville, Kentucky
Dzo Ging-ru-- Mrs. Mei-hwang Loh	1932	117 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass. AS 7-1929
*Fan Chang-sung-- Mrs. C. C. Wen	'26-'27	Illinois Eye & Ear Infirmary, Chicago, Ill.
Gwan Ying-chien-- Mrs. J. S. Chiao	1947	409 67th St., Muscatine, Iowa
Gwok Kai-chu-- Mrs. L. C. Tao	1947	4958 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.
*Han Hsiang-mei-- Mrs. H. H. Chang (Rosalind)	'21-'22	
Hsiung Gueh-djen	1942	Dept. of Microbiology, School of Medicine, Yale University New Haven, Conn.
Hsiung Tsin-ning--Mrs. S. Y. Cheng	'46-'49	6042 S. Ingleside, Chicago, Ill.
Hwang Ding-djung	'45-'47	395 Beacon St., Boston 35, Mass.
*Kiang Nan (Elizabeth) Mrs. Y. L. Mei	'32-'33	323 Mission Rd., Glendale 5, Calif.
Lin Pei-fen-- Mrs. Chin Pao-tung	1943	1521 Carpenter Rd., Irving, Texas
*Liu Ning-yuen (Nancy)	'47-'51	61-31 184 St., Fresh Meadows New York City, N.Y. FLushing 8-1744
Lu Ming-djang-- Mrs. C. K. Liao	1940	6032 Ellis Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.
Ma Djun (Jane)	1935	1622 N. St., N.W.,Washington, D.C.
Pan Ren-tsiu (Loretta)	1940	1825 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Washington 9, D.C.
Sie Wen-tsiu (Grace) Mrs. S. M. Chu	1924	441 Poinciana Dr., Sarasota, Fla.
Swen Dji-shuh--Mrs. William K. C. Chen	1923	448 Riverside Dr., (Apt. 112) New York 27, N.Y.

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Tien Ching-sing (Ruth)--Mrs. D. D. Su	1943	Community Church, Stuart, Nebraska
Tsü Dji-ying (Priscilla Hsu)	1945	131 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1B) New York 24, N.Y.
Tsü Ih-djen (Mrs. Way-sung New)	1919	1588 Ansel Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio
Wang Djen-ying -- Mrs. S. C. Chen	1940	20-68 27th St.(Apt. 1c) Astoria, New York City, N.Y.
Wang Ming-djen--Mrs. Chih-chung Yu	1930	518½ N. Eddy, South Bend 17, Ind.
Wei Gin-shuh--Mrs. Paul Y. Sung	1945	1111 Franklin St. Monterey, California
*Yang Kun (Cornelia) --Mrs. David Lam	1937	196 Cartier St., Ottawa, Canada
Yao, Yung-hwa--Mrs. Koonwah Lim	1944	1647 Amherst Ave., W. Los Angeles 25, Calif.
Ying Dao-ying--Mrs. Liu Fu-ju	1948	913 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Ill.
Yu Chaing Dji--Mrs. Chun-ming Chang	1931	Tel- JAmaica 3-8851
Yuen Ai-lien--Mrs. Ong Fen-ching	1948	370 Riverside Drive, N.Y., N.Y.
*Wu Yu-ching (Frances)	1948	McLennan Hall, 3480 Ontario Ave. Montreal, Canada

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ANGELL, Miss Florence A.		232 E. 62nd St., New York 21, N.Y.
GIBSON, Miss Deborah M.	'24-'25	Elk Rapids, Michigan
HONG, Mrs. Edward (Ettie Chen)	'37-'44	291 Locust Ave., Freeport, L.I. Mayflower 3-1885
MCCOY, Miss Helen Y.M.	'20-'24	Immanuel Home for Aged 34 & Fowler Ave., Omaha 11, Neb.
MILLS, Mrs. Samuel (Emily Case)	'23-'27 '29-'32	200 East 66th Street,(Apt. D.706) New York 21, N.Y.
*MORTENSEN, Mrs. Ralph (Esther Tappert)		450 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.
TUNG, Mrs. Shih-kang (Yuen-ching Wu)	'33-'37 '39-'40	120 Prospect Ave., (Apt. c-2) Princeton, N.J.
*YANG, Mrs. Daniel (Feng-mei Chang Yang)	'48-'49	307 Alden Ave., New Haven, Conn.

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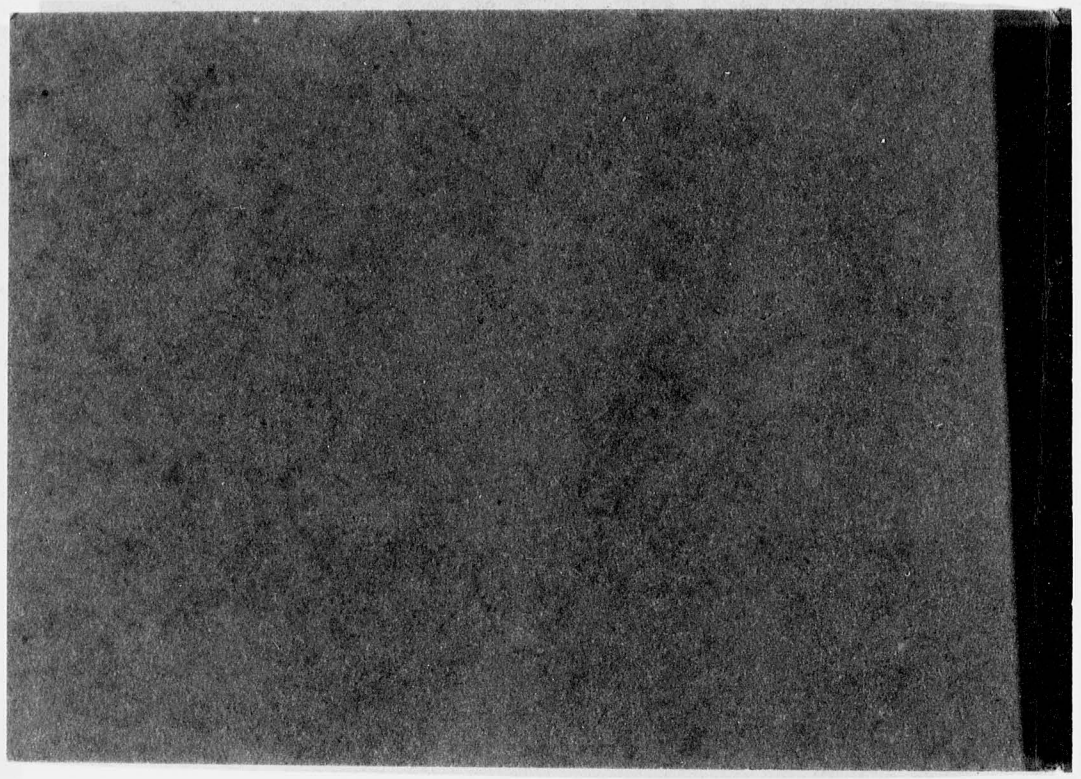

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Ginling Graduates and Former Students

Ginling spelling is used throughout the directory. Currently used names and English names are given in parenthesis.

* — Former student of that class. Years at Ginling in parenthesis underneath.

F — Years serving as faculty.

Bau Sieu-tsung — Mrs. C. William Chang 鮑秀崢　　張惠良夫人	1940	56 Foxhurst Road Baldwin, New York
Chao Yung-en	1941	Baylor University Waco, Texas
Chen Fuy-ho — Mrs. Tsu-ling Chow 陳復和　　周祖齡夫人	1938	719 S. Washington Fort Collins, Colorado
Chen Hsiao-lan — Mrs. Frederick W. Mote 陳效蘭	1948-51	530 Downy Street Denver, Colorado
Chen I (Grace) Mrs. Robert Yuan 陳　詒　　袁甸邠標夫人	1947	314 Cornell St. Roslindale 31, Mass. PA 7-2177

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Chen I-chen (Loretta) Mrs. C. S. Wang 陳懿貞　　汪國瑞夫人	1941	144-20 Village Road Jamaica 35, New York JAmaica 3-4811
Chen Kwan-lin 陳廣玲	*1947 ('43-'45)	60 E. 32nd Street Chicago 16, Illinois CA 5-1987
Chen Shih-djung 陳世棕	1936	911 W. High Urbana, Illinois
Chen Shih-ying — Mrs. Theodore Herman 陳世英	1929	467 N. 7 E Logan, Utah
Chen Yu-ching — Mrs. Yat-kwong Tsui 陳玉清　　徐日光夫人	1941 F-'41-'47	Hillside Apt. Camp Hill, Pa.
Chen Sing-mei (Mathilda) 陳信美	1929	26 Buckingham Drive Albany, New York
Chen Mei-dah — Mrs. Li-chuan Sung 程美德	1938	73-38 255th Street Glen Oaks, L. I., N. Y. Fleldstone 3-9190
Chen Mei-lien (Arlene) Mrs. Theodore Hoe 程美蓮		Liberty Bank Honolulu, T. H.
Chen Yin-huam 鄭英還	1940	c/o Mrs. E. T. Cheng 670 E. Lincoln Ave., Apt. 3G Mt. Vernon, New York Mt. Vernon 4-5673
Chien Shu-yu — Mrs. Toa-tsi Shih 錢淑玉　　石道濟夫人	*1940 ('36-'37)	144-25 Charter Road Jamaica 2, New York OLympia 8-0509
Chu Ying-chang — Mrs. Yu-lih Tsou 褚應章　　鄒禹烈夫人	*1931	9146 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village, L. I., N. Y. HOllis 8-4215 Office: 1148 5th Ave. New York 28, N. Y. TRafalgar 6-6759
Chow Sing — Mrs. C. M. Tan 鄒　杏　　譚啓明夫人		18-20 21st Ave. Astoria, L. I., N. Y. YEllowstone 2-7311

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Dan Gung-tai (Hermia) Mrs. Shaolee Soo 但功泰　蘇紹禮夫人	1944	Fl 120 Prospect Ave. Princeton, New Jersey
Djan Bao-chiu (Amy) Mrs. Stanley Chin 詹寶球　陳國榮夫人	1937	206 S. 53rd Street Philadelphia 39, Penna.
Djang Bin-I — Mrs. Fan Hsieh-sen 張彬儀　范歇生夫人	1932	57 Waugoo Street Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Djang Feng-ya (Margaret) 張鳳雅　馬如鸞夫人		6416 Kenwood Chicago, Illinois FA 4-0434
Djang Min-yien (Marjory) Mrs. Thomas T. Wu 張敏言	1948	6416 Kenwood Chicago, Illinois FA 4-0434
Djang Tsui-heng — Mrs. Ming Yui 張秋蘅	1945	2439-3 Kapiolani Blvd. Honolulu, Hawaii
Djou Gi-hsing — Mrs. Frank F. L. Chen 周紀馨　陳符璉夫人	1939	5616 S. Drexel Avenue Chicago 37, Illinois DOrchester 3-0624
Djou Tsui-beh (Betty) Mrs. Chen-Hwa Hsiao 周萃柏　蕭振華夫人	1947	505 W. Utica Street Buffalo 13, New York EL 4608
Djou Meng-tze (Mildred) Mrs. Robert T. Chang 周孟慈　張庭楨夫人	*1948 ('44-'46)	1987 Funston Avenue San Francisco 16, Calif.
Dju Chung-ying (Pauline C. Y. Chu) 朱仲英	1944	14 Center Street Glens Falls, New York
Dju Dzwen-hua (Carol)	1949	Purdue University Lafayette, Indiana
Dju Gioh-fang — Mrs. T. S. Ma 朱國方　馬祖聖夫人	1934	79 Payson Avenue New York 34, New York TO 7-9389
Dju Mei-hsien (May) Mrs. Y. Y. Hwang 朱梅先　黃延毓夫人	1937	3825 Davis Place, N. W. Washington, D. C. Apt. 303

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Dju Mei-yu 朱美玉	1930	M. & R. Lab. Inc. 625 Cleveland Avenue Columbus, Ohio
Dju Yueh-shan — Mrs. Harry Lee 朱月珊 伍旡畏夫人	1937 F-'48-'50	133 Washington Street Newark, New Jersey MItchell 2-3172
Djuh Yin-sien — Mrs. Philip Wang 祝引璇 王宣靖夫人		1830 Stevens Avenue Louisville, Kentucky
Djuh Yin-tsung (Joan) 祝引琮	1951	Agnes Regan Hall Catholic University of America Washington 17, D. C.
Dong Nyok-zoe — Mrs. Tinfu F. Tsiang 唐玉瑞 蔣廷黻夫人	*1920 ('16-'18)	90 Morningside Drive New York 27, New York MOnument 3-4074
Dung Shih-ran (Shiran) Mrs. Yat-yin Lam 董式然 林日衍夫人	*1949 ('44-'46) ('47-'48)	5369 Youngridge Drive Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Dziang Djao-hsin (Christine Chiang) 蔣肇新	*1948 ('44-'47)	1351 W. Grand Blvd. Detroit, Michigan
Dziang Sin-bao (Chiang Sing-pao) 蔣新寶	1935 F-'46-'47	4 S. Euclid Avenue St. Louis, Missouri
Dzo Ging-ru — Mrs. Mei-hwang Loh 左敬如 駱美奐夫人	1932	117 Stedman Street Brookline, Massachusetts AS 7-1929
Dzo Yu-lin — Mrs. T. H. Wang 左猶麟 王庭顯夫人	1937	4233 Thackery Place Seattle 5, Washington
Fan Chang-sung — Mrs. C. C. Wen	26-27	Illinois Eye & Ear Infirmary Chicago, Illinois
Fen Li-cheng (Cecilia Grace Fung) Mrs. Hsiang-lai Wen 馮麗嫦 文夫人	*1948 ('44-'46)	3819 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. EV 2-3711
Giang Gwoh-ying — Mrs. Er-hu Shih 江國瑛 石爾湖夫人	1945	1573 Paule Avenue Manchester, N. H.

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Gien I-di — Mrs. David Tung 簡宜弟　　董錫樂夫人	1946	5620 Netherland Avenue Riverdale 71, New York Apt. 4A
Gu Fang (Sally) Mrs. Wallace H. C. Kiang 居　芳　　江鴻起夫人	1921	710 Graisbury Avenue Haddonfield, New Jersey
Gwan Tsung-Kuan (Verne Kwan) 關從寬	*1952 ('48-'49)	110-65 64th Road Forest Hills, New York ILlinois 9-0128
Gwan Ying-chien (Jean) Mrs. J. S. Chiao 關穎謙　　焦瑞身夫人	1947	409 67th Street Muscatine, Iowa
Gwan Yun-feng — Mrs. Rocky Szetu 關雲鳳　　司徒夫人	1947	2 Nina Avenue Toronto, Canada
Gwei Hwei-gun — Mrs. Mooson Kwank 桂慧君　　郭慕孫夫人	1943	147-35 Grand Central Pkwy. Jamaica 2, New York
Jwoh Ging-tsiu 郭鏡秋	1926	24 Central Park South New York City PL 5-3600

Gwoh Hsing-hsiung — Mrs. G. P. Waung 郭興熊　　汪今鵬夫人	*1926	110 Morningside Drive New York 27, New York MOnument 2-0248
Gwoh Kai-chu — Mrs. L. C. Tao 郭開菊　　陶祿鎮夫人	1947	4958 Blackstone Avenue Chicago 15, Illinois
Han Hsiang-mei — Mrs. H. H. Chang 韓湘美　　張歆海夫人	21-22	D P I United Nations New York, New York
Ho Chang-chi (Lily) Mrs. Albert Quon 何昌琪　　關康才夫人	1923	714 North Rodeo Drive Beverly Hills, California
Ho Li-nan — Mrs. Chan-chow Mo 何麗蘭　　馬陳昭夫人	*1951	67-66 108 Street Forest Hills, New York LIggett 4-9377
Hsia Gwoh-en (Mrs. Gwoh-en Hsia Huang) 夏國恩	*1926	326 West 108th Street New York 25, New York
Hsiung Gueh-djen 熊菊貞	1942	Dept. of Microbiology School of Medicine Yale University New Haven, Connecticut

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Hsiung Tsen-ning (Lily) Mrs. Herbert T. Y. Cheng 熊振甯　鄭緒云夫人	1948	927 East 62 rd Street Chicago 37, Illinois PL 2-9598
Hsu Pei-lan — Mrs. Homer C. Lin 許佩蘭　林全誠夫人	*1922	32 Lockwood Terrace West Hartford, Connecticut
Hsueh Deh-yu (Isabel) Mrs. Carter Wang 薛德裕　汪家達夫人	1947	2070 Cliff View Road Cleveland 21, Ohio
Hu Hui-yu (Mable) 胡慧玉	*1950 ('46-'49)	1903 Goge Blvd. Topeka, Kansas
Hu Shih-hwei (Clementine) Mrs. Walter Euyang 胡世惠　歐陽華德夫人	1947	102-36 64th Avenue Forest Hills, New York TWining 7-0346
Hu Siu-ying (Mrs. Siu-ying Hu Hsu) 胡秀英	1933	960 Center Street Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts JAmaica 4-4125
Hu Tsui-hwa (Margery Woo) 胡翠華	1948	668 Weller Street Seattle, Washington
Hu Wei-ching (Marian) Mrs. Marcus Gih 胡蔚慶　計馬可夫人	*1950 ('46-'48)	P. O. Box 220 Eugene, Oregon
Hwang Cho-wu (Jean) 黃卓吾	*1952 ('48-'49)	64-34 102 Street Forest Hills, New York Apt. 5N
Hwang Chun-chu (Eugenie) Mrs. Richard Jen 黃瓊琚　任玲遜夫人	1933	1002 Barnaby Terrace S. E. Washington 20, D. C. (Apt. 302) JO 2-5671

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Hwang Chung-chen (Mrs. Grace Hwang Cheo 黃宗貞 周咪芝夫人)	Pre-Ginling	(1912)	147-63 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York
Hwang Chung-Shu (Rose) Mrs. T. N. Lee 黃宗淑 李道南夫人		*1921	77 Shadow Lane New Rochelle, New York New Rochelle 2-8926
Hwang Ding-djung — Mrs. N. C. Yang 黃定中		*1949 ('45-'47)	52 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, Massachusetts UN 4-3537
Hwang Dji-tsung (Barbara) Mrs. H. F. Wang 黃芝聰 汪心汾夫人		1948	809 S. Marshfield Avenue Chicago 12, Illinois HA 1-0192
Hwang Dji-wei — Mrs. Shih-doh Wu 黃智偉 吳世鐸夫人		1935	511 Preston Avenue Clarksburg, West Virginia
Huang Min-shan (Lois) Mrs. Gene H. Chiu 黃敏禪 丘錦春夫人		1937	25 Jones Street Summitview, Jersey City, N. J. (Apt. 25) Office: MUrray Hill 6-5724
Huang Nan — Mrs. Peter Kuo 黃 楠 郭倬德夫人		1937	4113 Pine Street Philadelphia 4, Pa. BA 2-4242
Huang Yen-hwa (Eva) 黃燕華		1942	Dept. of Home Economics State College of Michigan East Lansing, Michigan
Hung Ching-chun (Nora) 洪鏡純 蕭紀美夫人		1948	6203 S. Drexel Avenue Chicago, Illinois HY 3-3862
Ing Hsi-en — Mrs. Tennyson Chang 應惜恩			5614 Johnson Ave. Bethesda 14, Maryland OL 4-3337
Ing Hsi-fang (Lois) Mrs. Kia-kwei Tsien 應惜芳 錢家駿夫人		*1937	147-35 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York
Ing Hsi-yin (Elizabeth) Mrs. Horace Yu 應惜陰 游維義夫人		*1936 (1932)	3037 150th Street Flushing 54, L. I., N. Y. FLushing 9-3211
Kiang Nan (Elizabeth) Mrs. N. L. Mei		32-33	323 Mission Road Glendale 5, California
Kung Dah-wen (Diana) Mrs. C. P. Liu 龔達文 劉錦柏夫人		1948	153-01 89th Avenue Jamaica, New York
Kwang Yao-wen — Mrs. Chu-tsing Li 鄺耀文 李鑄晉夫人		1947	806 Finkbine Park Iowa City, Iowa

Kwei Hwa-chen	1952	School of Nursing 350 Congress Avenue Yale University New Haven, Connecticut
Kwoh, Kai-chu (Helen) Mrs. L. C. Tao 郭開菊 陶錄鎭夫人	1947	6103 S. Greenwood Chicago 37, Illinois DO 3-0814
Lan Chien-wei — Mrs. Sing-chen Chang 藍乾蔚 張信誠夫人	1930	4225 34th Street Mt. Rainer, Maryland WA 7-3216
Lee Shui-mei 李瑞玫		5830 S. Harper Avenue Chicago 37, Illinois DO 3-9579
Li Dzun (Beatrice D. Lee) 李 濬	1920	507 N. Tiyon Colorado Springs, Colorado
Li Gwan-yuen 李冠媛	1931	605 W. 156 Street New York 32, New York ADirondack 4-1659
Li Huai-fen (Gloria) Mrs. Henry 李懷棻 倪宣祥夫人	*1934 ('30-'32)	1849 N. Fuller Avenue Hollywood 46, California
Li Hwei-yuen — Mrs. David Lu 李惠源 盧祺新夫人	1932	3511 Albemarle Road, N. W. Washington, D. C. WO 6-4738
Lin Chao-yuen — Mrs. Mike Peng 林超雲 彭樂善夫人	1939	176 Willis Avenue Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. FLoral Park 4-5262
Lin Chung-djih (Priscilla) 林崇直	1947	110-61 63rd Avenue Forest Hills, New York TW 6-3588
Lin Chung-djing — Mrs. Louis Chang 林崇正 張凱基夫人	1944	2391 Webb Avenue New York 68, New York CY 8-4631
Lin Chung-ying (Edith) Mrs. Frederick Kao 林崇英 高逢田夫人	1947	69-58A 138 Street Flushing 67, New York Liggett 4-8806

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Lin Pei-fen (Peggy) Mrs. Pao-tung Chin 凌佩芬 秦寶同夫人	1943	1521 Carpenter Road Irving, Texas
Lin Pei-hsing — Mrs. T. H. Wu 凌佩馨 吳天行夫人	1946	805 Cherry Lane East Lansing, Michigan
Lin Wan-yu (Vera) Mrs. C. D. Chao 凌琬瑜 趙景德夫人	*1940 ('36-'37)	1524 N. Ohio Street Arlington, Virginia KE 6-9578
Liu Fu-tung 劉福同	P.E. 1940	824 W. Armitage Avenue Chicago, Illinois LI 9-9046
Liu Ning-yuan — Mrs. Robert Ing 劉甯緣	1951	4757 Chavey Chase Drive Chavey Chase, Maryland OL 6-8021
Liu Tze-yi (Margaret) Mrs. William P. C. Chu 劉子毅 朱寶鎮夫人	1935	7901 Loretto Avenue Philadelphia 11, Pa. FI 2-3173
Liu Yu-ching — Mrs. Ta Liang 劉有慶 梁 達夫人	*1940 ('36-'38)	418 Eddy St. Ithaca, New York
Liu Wen-chang (Grace) Mrs. Shu-hsi Hsu 劉文莊 徐淑希夫人	1921	5010 Concord Avenue Great Neck, New York GReat Neck 4-4192
Liu Ying-bao — Mrs. Hsioh-ren Wei 劉穎寶 魏學仁夫人	1925	9-19 118 Street College Point 56, New York FLushing 9-3051
Liu Yung-sze (Frances Y. S. Liu) 劉蓉士	1925	1001 E. Huron Ann Arbor, Michigan
Lo Ai-djen — Mrs. Teng Gee 羅愛眞 朱俊羨夫人	1932	1030 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley, California
Lo Hwei-lin — Mrs. Siao Chin 羅慧林 蕭 勁夫人		University of Colorado Boneder, Colorado
Loh Mei-dji — Mrs. C. C. Shih 駱美芝 石 夫人	1936	460 Markham Street Toronto, Canada
Loh Zung-nyi 陸愼儀	*1924 (F'25-'31) ('46-'48)	Western College Oxford, Ohio

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Lu Ming-djang — Mrs. Chung-kuo Liao 盧敏章　　廖崇國夫人	1940 F-'41-'43	6032 S. Ellis Avenue Chicago 37, Illinois MI 3-8687
Lu Shu-yin — Mrs. Timothy T. Mar 魯淑音　　馬天則夫人	1928	Moon Gate Farm Woodbine, Md.
Ma Dzun (Jane) 馬　駿	1935	1622 North Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
Ma Yee-ling (Mrs. Martha Fong) 馬綺玲	1946-51	242A Whitney Ave. New Haven, Conn.
Ma Yueh-ching (Dorothy) 馬月青	*1930	72-81 113 Street Forest Hills 75, New York Apt. 6D Liggett 4-8772
Mao Yen-wen (Mrs. Helen Y. W. Hsiung) 毛彥文	1925	c/o Mrs. T. C. Chu 102-36 64 Avenue Forest Hills, New York
Mao Yu-dung — Mrs. W. M. Chow 茅於冬	1948	84 Cuyler Road Princeton, New Jersey
Li Huai-fen (Gloria) Mrs. Henry 李懷棻　　倪宣祥夫人	*1934 ('30-'32)	1849 N. Fuller Avenue Hollywood 46, California
Li Hwei-yuen — Mrs. David Lu 李惠源　　盧祺新夫人	1932	3511 Albemarle Road, N. W. Washington, D. C. WO 6-4738
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Lin Chung-djing — Mrs. Louis Chang 林崇正　　張凱基夫人	1944	2391 Webb Avenue New York 68, New York CY 8-4631
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Lin Pei-hsing — Mrs. T. H. Wu 凌佩馨 吳天行夫人	1946	805 Cherry Lane East Lansing, Michigan
Lin Wan-yu (Vera) Mrs. C. D. Chao 凌琬瑜 趙景德夫人	*1940 ('36-'37)	1524 N. Ohio Street Arlington, Virginia KE 6-9578
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Liu Tze-yi (Margaret) Mrs. William P. C. Chu 劉子毅 朱寶鎮夫人	1935	7901 Loretto Avenue Philadelphia 11, Pa. FI 2-3173
Liu Yu-ching — Mrs. Ta Liang 劉有慶 梁 達夫人	*1940 ('36-'38)	418 Eddy St. Ithaca, New York
Liu Wen-chang (Grace) Mrs. Shu-hsi Hsu 劉文莊 徐淑希夫人	1921	5010 Concord Avenue Great Neck, New York GReat Neck 4-4192
Liu Ying-bao — Mrs. Hsioh-ren Wei 劉穎寶 魏學仁夫人	1925	9-19 118 Street College Point 56, New York FLushing 9-3051
Liu Yung-sze (Frances Y. S. Liu) 劉蓉士	1925	1001 E. Huron Ann Arbor, Michigan
Lo Ai-djen — Mrs. Teng Gee 羅愛眞 朱俊羨夫人	1932	1030 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley, California
Lo Hwei-lin — Mrs. Siao Chin 羅慧林 蕭 勁夫人		University of Colorado Boneder, Colorado
Loh Mei-dji — Mrs. C. C. Shih 駱美芝 石 夫人	1936	460 Markham Street Toronto, Canada
Loh Zung-nyi 陸愼儀	*1924 (F'25-'31) ('46-'48)	Western College Oxford, Ohio

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Lu Ming-djang — Mrs. Chung-kuo Liao 盧敏章 廖崇國夫人	1940 F-'41-'43	6032 S. Ellis Avenue Chicago 37, Illinois MI 3-8687
Lu Shu-yin — Mrs. Timothy T. Mar 魯淑音 馬天則夫人	1928	Moon Gate Farm Woodbine, Md.
Ma Dzun (Jane) 馬 駿	1935	1622 North Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
Ma Yee-ling (Mrs. Martha Fong) 馬綺玲	1946-51	242A Whitney Ave. New Haven, Conn.
Ma Yueh-ching (Dorothy) 馬月青	*1930	72-81 113 Street Forest Hills 75, New York Apt. 6D LIggett 4-8772
Mao Yen-wen (Mrs. Helen Y. W. Hsiung) 毛彥文	1925	c/o Mrs. T. C. Chu 102-36 64 Avenue Forest Hills, New York
Mao Yu-dung — Mrs. W. M. Chow 茅於冬	1948	84 Cuyler Road Princeton, New Jersey
Mei Yuen-hung (Rosamond) 梅遠宏	1948	5050 Cass Avenue Detroit 2, Michigan
Niu Yu-hwa — Mrs. Lewis Li 鈕幼華 李魯貽夫人	1937	147-32 78 Avenue Flushing 67, L. I., New York AXelrod 7-0921
Ong Hwei-lan — Mrs. Paul C. Siu 翁輝蘭 蕭振鵬夫人	1935	324 Commonwealth Avenue Boston 15, Massachusetts CO 6-7413
Pan Ren-tsiu (Loretta) 潘紉秋	1940 F-'40-'52	1825 New Hamp. Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. Apt. 603 DU 7-5759
Shen Pei-lan (Beulah) Mrs. Timothy Y. Y. Chen 沈佩蘭 陳谿耀夫人	1942	20 Emerson Place New Brunswick, New Jersey
Shen Wei-yu — Mrs. Tsung-Wu Kao 沈惟瑜 高宗武夫人	1937	1915 Kalorama Road, N. W. Washington 9, D. C. AD 2-7026

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Shen Yu — Mrs. P. K. Chao 沈　域	1948	105 N. Dunn Broomington, Illinois Apt. 2
Shih Yun-ying (Nellie) Mrs. Peter Shih	1925-27	54 Howard Street Boston, Massachusetts DE 8-8789
Sie Hsien-gieh — Mrs. Kuo-chun Chao 謝咸傑　趙國鈞夫人	1944	253 E. Boylston Street Watertown 72, Massachusetts WAtertown 4-3505
Sie Wen-chiu (Grace) Mrs. S. M. Chu 謝文秋　朱世明夫人	*1924 F-'25-'37	4530 Avondale Street Bethesda 14 Office: OL 4-2747 Home: OL 4-0497
Sie Wen-lien (Lily) Mrs. Ngai Shih-kwang 謝文蓮　艾世光夫人	1927	221 St. Clair Avenue Toronto 5, Canada
Sie Wen-mei (Ruth Zia) 謝文梅	1931	245 Bennett Avenue New York, New York
Swen Dji-shuh — Mrs. William K. C. Chen 孫之淑　程克敬夫人	1923	448 Riverside Drive, Apt. 112 New York, New York
Swen En-lien (Ruby) 孫恩蓮	1928	6007 Hillcrest Dallas 5, Texas
Swen Gia-ling — Mrs. H. C. Wei 孫家琳　魏學智夫人	1932	3851 Marguerite Street Vancouver, Canada
Swen Ta-shuen (Irene) Mrs. James Yip 孫大焞	1935	690 Dickerson Street Detroit, Michigan
Szetu Dju — Mrs. Z. T. Ing 司徒珠　應尚德夫人	1935	1325 York Avenue New York 21, New York TRafalgar 9-8604 Office: TR 9-9000 Ex-451
Tan Ai-ling (Tatiana) 譚艾伶	*1950 ('47-'48)	3502 Legation Street, N.W. Washington 15, D. C.
Tang Han-chih — Mrs. C. P. Li 湯漢志　李振翮夫人	1922	3577 Georgetown Montgomery, Alabama

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Tang Luh-djen — Mrs. Chieh Liu (Lucile) 唐綠蓁　　劉　鍇夫人	*1926	201 Wurtemburg Street Ottawa, Canada
Tang Shih-yien (Lucy) Mrs. Kai-shen Sie 湯碩彥　　謝家聲夫人	*1919 15-16	Victory Farm RD 1, Highstown, New Jersey
Tang Tsui-yong (Florence) Mrs. Moneson Juan 譚翠榮	1942	4815 N. Capitol Street, N.E. Washington 11, D. C. RA 3-7199　　Apt. 103
Tien Ching-sing (Ruth) Mrs. D. D. Su 田清心　　粟宗章夫人	1945	Community Church Stuart, Nebraska
Tsu Dji-ying (Priscilla C. Y. Hsu) 徐志英		400 West 118 Street New York 27, New York Apt. 3
Tsu In-djen (Mrs. Way-sung New) 徐亦蓁　　牛惠生夫人	1919	163-15 Oak Avenue Flushing 58, New York
Tung Chu-lan — Mrs. Hsin-min Chen 董鑄蘭　　陳新民夫人		110-65 64th Road Forest Hills, New York ILlinois 1-0128
Wang An-djen — Mrs. Jimmy H. C. Lin 王安珍　　凌宏璋夫人	1946	41 Blackpine Lane Levittown, Pa. WIndsor 6-0227
Wang Djen-ying — Mrs. S. C. Chen 王鎮英　　陳松樵夫人	1940	2000 H Street Washington, D. C.　Apt. 4 DI 7-0074
Wang Hung-dju — Mrs. Samuel H. Phang 王鴻珠　　彭碩熙夫人	1935	1711 S. Marengo Avenue Alhambra, California
Wang Ming-djen — Mrs. Chih-chung Yu 王明貞　　俞啓忠夫人	*1930	1400 Jones San Francisco 8, California Apt. 22
Wang Yin-ying — Mrs. Frances Y. Lum 王瀛因　　林康權夫人	1936	27A Kanila Street Honolulu, T. H.
Wei Djen-dzi (Georgiana) Mrs. Ping-teh Sie 魏貞梓　　謝秉德夫人	1939	402 S. Linn Street Iowa City, Iowa

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Wei Gin-suh — Mrs. Paul Y. Sung 魏經淑 宋允泰夫人	1945	1111 Franklin Street Monterly, California
Wen Tong-geng (Mrs. Lucy Lin) 溫同庚	1940	406 Prospect Street New Haven, Connecticut
Wu Dzing-yi (Blanche Ching-yi Wu) 鄔靜怡	1923 F-'26-'47	c/o Dr. H. Y. Loh P. O. Box 767 Blacksbury, Virginia
Wu Mei-ling — Mrs. Shen-chin Chang 吳美臨	1938 F-'38-'46	131 N. 9th Street Corvallis, Oregon
Wu Yu Ching 吳玉清		3660 Lorne Cresent Apt. 15 Montreal, Canada
Yang Dji-shin (May) 楊知行	1944	McCormick YWCA 1001 N. Dearborn Chicago, Illinois
Yang Ming-geh — Mrs. Sharlin Chuh 楊民革		3017 Royal Street Los Angeles, California
Yao Lih-hwa — Mrs. Chih-hung Ting 姚立華 丁治宏夫人	*1951	18-10 21 Avenue Astoria, L. I., N. Y. Apt. 1B
Yao Yung-hwa — Mrs. Koonwah Lim 姚永華	1944	1647 Amherst Ave. W. Los Angeles 25, California
Yen Hsiao-mei — Mrs. Hsiao-lan Kua 嚴筱湄 郭曉嵐夫人	1942	64A University Road Brookline, Massachusetts BE 2-2309
Yen Tsai-yun (Daisy) Mrs. Hsien Wu 嚴彩韻 吳 憲夫人	1921	5 Maplewood Street Watertown, Massachusetts WAtertown 4-6305
Ying Dao-ying — Mrs. Fu-ju liu 尹道英 劉福如夫人	1948	913 E. 62nd Street Chicago 37, Illinois Tel: DO 3-6402
Ying Shan-gu — Mrs. Wellington Lee 殷珊姑 李惠苓夫人	1941	101 Overlook Road Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. HAstings 5-5922

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Yu Chiang Dji — Mrs. Chun-ming Chang 余瓊芝　　張純明夫人	1931	79-08 147th Street Flushing 67, L. I., N. Y. JAmaica 3-8851
Yu Tsai-fan 郁采繁	1932	Mt. Sinai Hospital 5th Ave. & E. 100 Street New York 29, New York TRafalgar 6-1000 Ext 604
Yuan Ai-lien — Mrs. Ong Fen-ching 袁愛蓮　　翁汾慶夫人	1948	417 W. 120 Street New York, New York UNiversity 5-1166

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ANDREWS, Miss Margaret	1926-29	P. O. Box 228 Carmel, Cal.
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BARBER, Miss J. Minnette	1926-27	81 NW 27 Court Miami 35, Florida
BATES, Mrs. M. Searle (Lillian Robbins)	1920-23	99 Claremont Avenue New York 27, New York MOnument 2-7100
BOND, Miss Kathleen	1931-36	235 E. 22nd Street New York 10, New York
BOWLES, Mrs. Gordon (Jane Thomas)	1931-32	631-5 Chome, Osaki, Shinagawaku, Tokyo, Japan

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BUTLER, Miss Alice Lucile	1920-25	E. Chestnut Street Oxford, Ohio
BUTLER, Miss Rosa May	1948-50	Scarritt College Nashville, Tennessee
BYRNE, Mrs. Jack B. (Alice Settlemyer)	1940-43	Cook Road North Olmstead, Ohio
CARL, Miss Catherine C.	1931-34	State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
CAUSER, Miss Marjorie		76 Church St., Greenburgh, Rotherdam, England
CHANG, Mrs. H. C. (Wu Yu-chen) 吳瑜珍 張鴻鈞夫人	1946-49	144-44 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York OLympia 8-8445
CHESTER, Dr. Ruth W.	1917-51	Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan
CHONG, Miss Alice (Alice Chang) 張秀俊	1938-43	1815 Dole Street Honolulu, T. H. Tel. 9-2369
CLARK, Miss Anna R.	1923-25	Somerset, Kentucky
DANIELS, Mrs. J. Horton	1933-37	315 W. 106th Street New York 25, N. Y. RIverside 9-1840
DOWNES, Miss Helen R.		403 W. 115th Street New York 25, New York MOnument 6-3885
EWING, Miss Marion J.	1922-23	445 W. 7th Street Claremont, California
FERRIS, Miss Helen		c/o Methodist Mission Lahore, Pakistan
FIELD, Mrs. Peter (Mabel R. Rhead)	1936-37	2009 Vinewood Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan MIchigan 3-2121
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GIBSON, Miss Deborah M.	1924-25	Box 1073 Elk Rapids, Michigan
GRIEST, Miss Rebecca W.	1919-27 1930-45	88 Mt. Vernon Street Boston, Massachusetts
GRAVES, Miss Stella Marie	1934-48	21-94 Delta Avenue Long Beach 10, California
GUNDLACH, Miss Adelaide	1918-22	Box 2010 Berla College Station, Ky.
HACKETT, Miss Martha	1925-28	4937 Pasadena Ave. Terrace, Los Angeles 42, Cal. Cleveland 6-3664
HAIGHT, Miss Edith C.	1933-37	415 Harrison Street Charleston, Ill.
HANAWALT, Dr. Ella M.		Milwaukee-Downer College Milwaukee, Wisconsin
HAZELHURSE, Mrs. Robert P. (Lottie Lee Nicholls)	1936-17	Clover Hill Spotswood, N. J. South River 6-0779J

Ginling Faculty

(Name used in Ginling in Parenthesis)

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ANDREWS, Miss Margaret	1926-29	P. O. Box 228 Carmel, Cal.
ANGELL, Miss Florence A.		232 E. 52nd Street New York 21, New York
BARBER, Miss J. Minnette	1926-27	81 NW 27 Court Miami 35, Florida
BATES, Mrs. M. Searle (Lillian Robbins)	1920-23	99 Claremont Avenue New York 27, New York MOnument 2-7100
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BOWLES, Mrs. Gordon (Jane Thomas)	1931-32	631-5 Chome, Osaki, Shinagawaku, Tokyo, Japan

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BUTLER, Miss Alice Lucile	1920-25	E. Chestnut Street Oxford, Ohio
BUTLER, Miss Rosa May	1948-50	Scarritt College Nashville, Tennessee
BYRNE, Mrs. Jack B. (Alice Settlemyer)	1940-43	Cook Road North Olmstead, Ohio
CARL, Miss Catherine C.	1931-34	State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.
CAUSER, Miss Marjorie		76 Church St., Greenburgh, Rotherdam, England
CHANG, Mrs. H. C. (Wu Yu-chen) 吳瑜珍 張鴻鈞夫人	1946-49	144-44 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York OLympia 8-8445
CHESTER, Dr. Ruth W.	1917-51	Forman Christian College, Lahore, Pakistan
CHONG, Miss Alice (Alice Chang) 張秀俊	1938-43	1815 Dole Street Honolulu, T. H. Tel. 9-2369
CLARK, Miss Anna R.	1923-25	Somerset, Kentucky
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DOWNES, Miss Helen R.		403 W. 115th Street New York 25, New York MOnument 6-3885
EWING, Miss Marion J.	1922-23	445 W. 7th Street Claremont, California
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HIGHBAUGH, Miss Irma		Baptist Guest House Maymyo, Ypper, Burma
HILLMAN, Mrs. Fred	1935-36	2101 Dartmouth Avenue St. Petersburg, Florida
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HONG, Mrs. Edward (Ettie Chen) 陳璉采	1937-44	291 Locust Avenue Freeport, L. I. Mayflower 3-1885

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KIRK, Miss Florence A.	1933-52	Delta State College Cleveland, Miss.
KIRK, Miss Lillian J.	1939-42	Fort San Saskatchewan, Canada
KWOH, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 郭錫恩　　郭鄧如鷰	1947-48	1652 Morton Avenue Los Angeles 26, Calif
LAMBERTON, Miss Mary	1941-45	13 Wabank Road Millersville, Pa. Millersville 8476
LEWIS, Mrs. A. B. (Christine Hall)		802 Chalfonte Dr. Alexandria, Va.
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LINDQUIST, Mrs. Charles N. (Dorothy Stendel)	1922-23	5346 8th Avenue Los Angeles 43, Calif.
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McCOY, Miss Helen Y. M.	1920-24	Immanuel Home for Aged 34 & Fowler Avenue Omaha 11, Nebraska
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MERTINS, Mrs. Louis (Esther Pederson)	1926-27	109 5th Street Redlands, California

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MOSSMAN, Miss Mereb E.	1930-35 1936-37	Sociology Dept. Woman's College Univ. of N. C., Greensboro, N. C.
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ROUNDS, Mrs. George H. (Alice Darrow)	1925-26	Prince's Point Yarmouth, Maine
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WHITMER, Miss Harriet M.	1924-48	Box 2046 Montreat, N. C.
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GINLING ASSOCIATION IN AMERICA

Annual Meeting 3:00 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 1955

AGENDA

Opening Remarks by the President - Mrs. Hsioh-ren Wei

Reports of Officers

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Philadelphia	- Mrs. Stanley Chin
Washington	- Mrs. S. M. Chu

Special Reports

Ginling-Smith Relations	- Mrs. W. S. New
Taiwan	- Mrs. Wellington Lee

Nominations and Election of Officers

-- 10-minute recess --

Unfinished Business

Reeves Estate funds

New Business

Smith invitation for Annual Meeting 1956
Other

Adjournment

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THE FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN FOR THE GINLING GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

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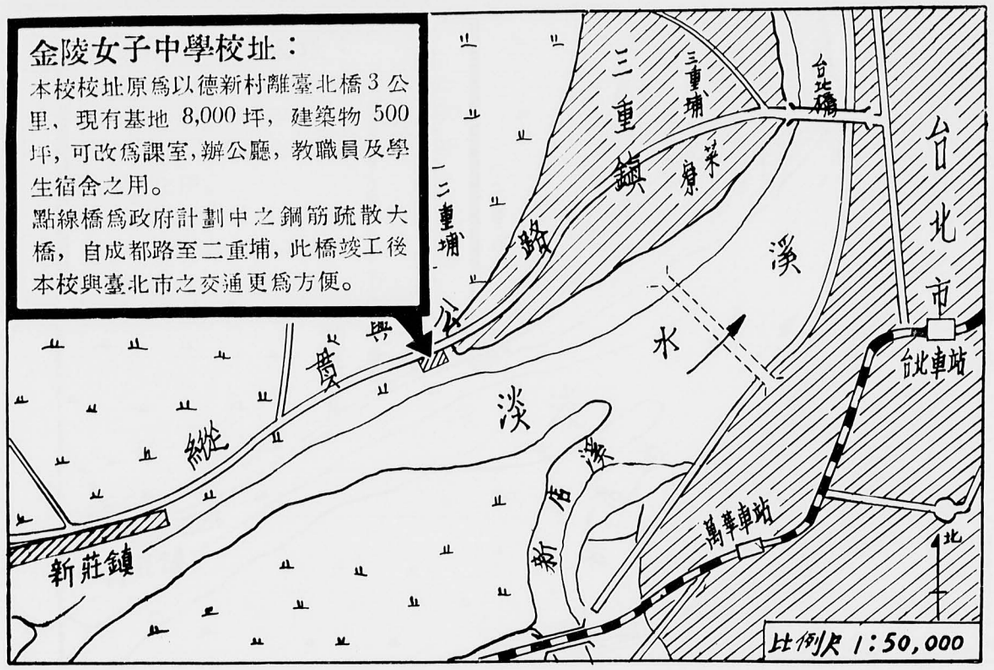

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約翰福音第十章第十節：我來了，是要叫人得生命，並且得的更豐盛。

School Motto: Abundant Life

St. John, 10:10 I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.

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A NEW CHAPTER OPENS FOR GINLING COLLEGE

Dear Friends:

We, the Alumnae and friends of Ginling College, are happy to announce that a Middle School for Girls is to be established and operated under the supervision of the Board of Directors of Ginling College here in Taiwan. This school with its emphasis on Christian education will be called GINLING GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL.

The local Board of Directors of Ginling College was formally organized on April 1, 1956 by the Alumnae and friends of Ginling, and was soon officially registered with the ministry of Education of the Republic of China. The first goal of this local Board was to establish a Girls' Middle School, --- a goal which is about to be achieved.

Although Ginling College on the mainland had a comparatively short history, only forty years, its pages are filled with colorful events and outstanding achievements. Its contribution to women's education in China, and to the enlightenment of Chinese homes and the enrichment of Chinese society was great. Its Alumnae are now found in twelve countries, and number 128 here in Free China. When we see the critical need here for educational opportunity, especially at the Middle School level and with a Christian emphasis, Ginling Alumnae feel impelled to help meet that need.

Recently the Ginling College Board of Directors had the opportunity to purchase the property of AID REFUGEE CHINESE INTELLECTUALS (ARCI) know as Juddville (in honor of US Congressman Walter H. Judd, one of the founders of ARCI). The campus and buildings of Juddville, with adaptation and certain alterations, will serve our purpose in its initial stage. It is a tribute to the courage and high morale of our Ginling Alumnae that the vision of a Middle School for Girls is already taking form, that we have found an able principal in Miss Hsu Shiou-ying, formerly a teacher in Taichung Girls Middle School to head the school, and that definite plans have been made for opening on our Founders' Day, November 4.

But to carry out our plan, to make the repairs and alterations necessary, and to make new buildings possible, we need the generous help of every friend of Ginling College and of Christian education for women. Will you be one of our first donors? Members of the Board and of the Ginling Alumnae have the pledge books and receipts ready. Please give to the point of sacrifice to this great cause for the Christian education of girls in Free China. With deep appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Members of Ginling College Alumnae Association

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昔武城致治，不廢絃歌，漢室將興，特隆庠序，所以立國以教化為先，樹人惟學術是賴，本校自創設以還，垂四十餘年，歷史悠久，造就宏深，夙為國內有名之女子高等學府，對日抗戰期間，曾不避艱苦，遷校蓉城，至勝利復員，始回都下，乃復校未幾，復遭赤禍橫流，被迫停辦，本校在台同學，懷念母校，常秉於「琢玉成器」之校訓，且以台灣為反共抗俄復興基地，而女子高等教育之獨立設置，尚復闕如，爰本基督服務精神，從事復校運動，中經奔走諮商，衆議僉同，決先興辦女子中學，並於本年四月一日在台成立金陵女子文理學院董事會，報經教育部核准復校有案，校址設於新莊以德新村原址，惟茲事體大，本校同學棉力有限，不得不籲請各界資助。倘蒙捐贈，無任感幸。

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LIST OF GINLING ALUMNAE IN TAIWAN

1923	陳竹君 Chen Djn-chuen (Miss Mary Chen)	1931	樊長松（文忠傑夫人） Fan Tsang-sung (Mrs. T. G. Wen)
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1924	張美德（郭克悌夫人） Chang Mei-deh (Mrs. K. T. Kuo)	1933	朱玉鳳（陳啓天夫人） Chu Yu-feng (Mrs. C. T. Chen)
1925	楊寶瑜（高蔭棠夫人） Yang Bao-yu (Mrs. Y. T. Gao)	1933	姚卓英（楊華一夫人） Yao Djao-ying (Mrs. T. I. Yang)
1926	張肖松（趙連芳夫人） Chang Hsiao-sung (Mrs. L. F. Chao)	1933	蕭　　肅（陳漢平夫人） Shaio Shuh (Mrs. H. P. Chen)
1930	徐秀英（梁傳琴夫人） Hsu Shiao-ying (Mrs. C. C. Liang)	1933	藍乾碧（馬保之夫人） Lan Chien-bih (Mrs. P. C. Ma)
1930	陳樾梅（杭立武夫人） Chen Yueo-mei (Mrs. L. W. Han)	1933	甘碧雲（魏兆祺夫人） Gan Bih-yun (Mrs. T. C. Wei)
1930	曹　　琛（周一藥夫人） Tsao Djen (Mrs. I. K. Chow)	1933	李志清（朱嘉佑夫人） Li Dji-ching (Mrs. C. Y. Chu)
1931	誠恩慈（陳啓東夫人） Cbeng En-tsi (Mrs. C. T. Chen)	1933	周宜一（杜中光夫人） Chow Li-i (Mrs. C. K. Tu)
1931	聶重恩（張先林夫人） Nien Chung-en (Mrs. S. L. Chang)	1933	姚艾櫻（張　建夫人） Yao Ai-ying (Mrs. C. Chang)

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1933 張靄臻 (趙建修夫人)
Chang Ai-tsien (Mrs. C. S. Chao)

1933 楊若容 (蔣勻田夫人)
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1935 辜祖文 (馬星野夫人)
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1935 袁誠森 (康純藍夫人)
Yuen Chen-shen (Mrs. S. L. Kong)

1935 宋競雄 (李國鼎夫人)
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1936 高 棪
Gao Yen

1937 邏尚德 (羅宗寶夫人)
Tei Shong-deh (Mrs. T. S. Lon)

1937 劉佩金
Liu Pei-Gin

1937 孫淑銓 (周長寧夫人)
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1937 張自厚 (王綬昌夫人)
Chang Tsi-han (Mrs. S. T. Wong)

1937 吳玉琳 (陳 瑜夫人)
Wu Yu-lin (Mrs. Y. Chen)

1937 許梅英 (孫東屏夫人)
Shu Mei-ying (Mr. T. P. Swen)

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1938 徐遠暉 (崔書琴夫人)
Tsu Yan-hwei (Mrs. S. C. Tsua)

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1939 陳 敏
Chen Ming

1939 金儀瀛 (朱家仁夫人)
Gin I-ying (Mrs. C. R. Chu)

1939 金 曼 (于 夫 人)
Gin Mang (Mrs. Yu)

1940 石全美 (林冠羣夫人)
Shih Chuen-mei (Mrs. K. C. Lin)

1941 劉志新
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1941 楊錦鐘 (胡旭光夫人)
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1941 張瑞基 (徐寶鼎夫人)
Chang Rae-gi (Mrs. P. T. Hsu)

1941 殷恭敏 (江德昌夫人)
Yin Kung-ming (Mrs. T. C. Chiang)

1941 束延男 (白肇基夫人)
Shun Yen-dan (Mrs. C. G. Bei)

1942 吳吉臨
Wu Gi-ling

1942 黃芝敏 (李佛續夫人)
Hwang Dji-ming (Mrs. F. S. Li)

1943 束喜多 (胡光樞夫人)
Shu Shih-duo (Mrs. K. U. Hu)

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1943 金淑妹 (王顯耀夫人)
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1943 郭兆平 (林樂建夫人)
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1943 黃芝秀 (陳文韶夫人)
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1943 曾淑昭 (胡祖望夫人)
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1943 張麗錦
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1944 于素琴
Yu Shuh-ching

1944 朱鳳儔 (潘超文夫人)
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1944 沈 繁
Shen Pang

1944 沈 績 (呂鳳章夫人)
Shen Gien (Mrs. F. C. Lu)

1945 誠正容
Chen Tseng-yung

1945 金舜華
Gin Shuen-hwa

1945 孫德芳 (賴名湯夫人)
Swen Deh-fang (Mrs. M. T. Lai)

1945 陳家惠 (王澄科夫人)
Chen Gia-hwei (Mrs. C. K. Wang)

1945 勞靄如 (曾紹杰夫人)
Lon Ai-su (Mrs. S. C. Tsang)

1946 任佩玉 (凌湛華夫人)
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1946 朱婉堅 (蕭孟能夫人)
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1946 吳秉亨
Wu Bin-hung

1946 俞連珠 (星兆鐸夫人)
Yu Lien Djn (Mrs. T. T. Shing)

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1946 徐元明 (楊修綸夫人)
Tsu Yuen-ming (Mrs. S. L. Yang)

1946 黃芝靜
Huang Dji-gin

1947 劉長蘭
Liu Chang-lan

1947 趙稱英 (周天民夫人)
Chao Tsi-ying (Mrs. T. M. Chow)

1947 葉靜苑 (吳文備夫人)
Yeh Chin-wan (Mrs. W. P. Wu)

1947 張樹英 (宋道心夫人)
Chang Shu-ying (Mrs. T. S. Sung)

1947 晏沅章 (陶 夫 人)
Yen Yuen-Dying (Mrs. Tao)

1947 衣復新
I Fu-shing

1947 江紹傑 (李漢光夫人)
Giang Shao-gien (Mrs. H. K. Li)

1947 王俠飛 (張士俊夫人)
Wang Hsia-fi (Mrs. S. C. Chang)

1948 李念湖 (龔聲瑞夫人)
Li Lien-hu (Mrs. S. R. Kung)

1948 姚玉玨 (王冠吾夫人)
Yao Yu-djun (Mrs. K. W. Wang)

1948 秦舜英 (陳勉修夫人)
Chin Shun Ying (Mrs. M. S. Chen)

1948 戚繼蘭 (鄒 梅夫人)
Ch'i Ch'i-lan (Mrs M. Chow)

1948 楊清玉 (周德祿夫人)
Yang Ch'ing yu

1948 董率真
Tung Shuai Chen

1948 鄭錦先
Cheng Chen Hsien

1948 繆希琴
Niao Hsi-liang

1949 張 莉 (周書楷夫人)
Chang Li (Mrs. S. K. Chow)

1949 華之盈 (蔡祖年夫人)
Hua Chih Ying (Mrs. T. N. Tsai)

1949 賀昌魯 (張月笙夫人)
Ho Ch'ang-lu (Mrs. Y. S. Chang)

1949 馮美玉 (司徒福夫人)
Feng Mei-yu

1949 張惟瑛
Chang Wei-ying

1949 陳克環
Chen Ke Huan

1949 林和卿
Lin Ho Ching

1949 林德卿 (誠炳星夫人)
Lin Te Ch'ing (Mrs. B. S. Cheng)

1949 林建義 (王寶廉夫人)
Lin Chien I (Mrs. P. L. Wang)

1950 王寶華 (張清如夫人)
Wang Pao-hua (Mrs. C. R. Chang)

1950 梁啓文 (王 浩夫人)
Liang Ch'i-wen

1950 鮑 敏
Pao Ming

1951 黃梅芳 (吳德昭夫人)
Huang Mei-fang

1951 徐振玉
Hsu Chen Yu

1951 孫成煜
Sung Cheng-yu

1951 李似宣
Li Ssu Hsuan

1951 毛麗玉
Mao Li yu

郭 琪
Kuo Chi

鄭國齊 (馬紹棠夫人)
Cheng Kuo-chi (Mrs. S. T. Ma)

毛清韶 (卜昂華夫人)
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朱 輪 (汪 元夫人)
Chu Lon (Mrs. Y. Wang)

馬蓮秀
Ma Lien-shiu

李銘卿 (鄭仲孚夫人)
Li Ming-ching (Mrs. C. F. Cheng)

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	Sie Wen-chun 謝文秋 （朱世明夫人）	c/o Hotel New Yorker, New York
Washington	Lu Shuh-ying 魯淑音 （馬天則夫人）	Moon Gate Farm, Woodbine, Md. Washington
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	Hu Siu-ying 胡秀英	960 Center St. Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
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Dominican	Sie Wei-pong (Mrs. Li Chao) 謝緯鵬 （厲　昭夫人）	c/o Chinese Legation, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.
Hong Kong	Tsui Yu-lan (Mrs. Lin Tao-yang) 崔亞蘭 （凌道揚夫人）	c/o Chung Chi College, Hongkong.
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	Chen Yueh-mei (Mrs. Lih-wu Han) 陳越梅（杭立武夫人）	c/o Chinese Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand

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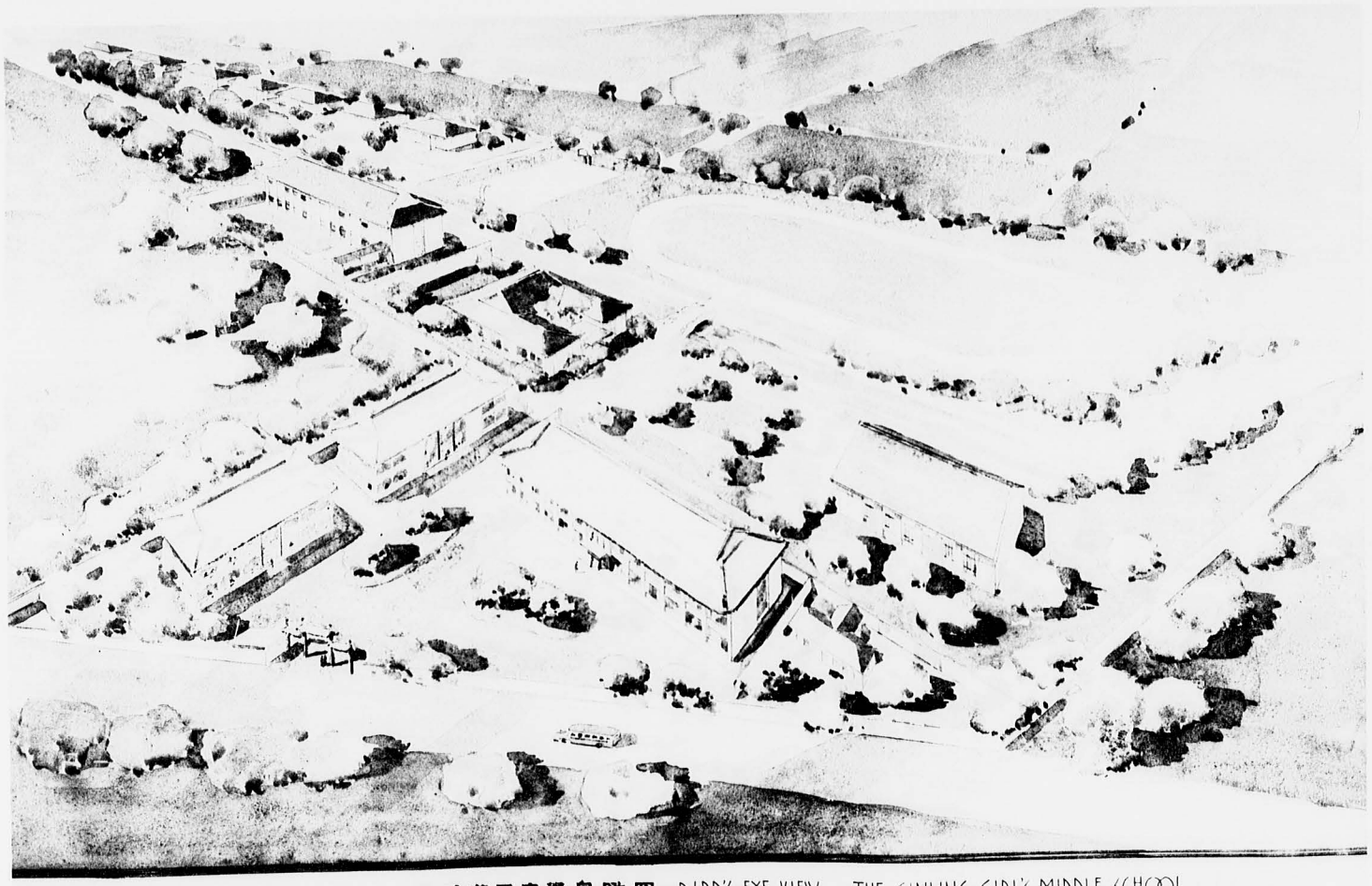
1. Mrs. Elizabeth Hu, Room 202, No. 9 Pao-Ching Rd., Taipei, Taiwan, China.

2. Miss Mary Ferguson, the United Board of Christian Colleges in Asia, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., U. S. A.

3. Any of the Ginling Alumnae in Taiwan or abroad.



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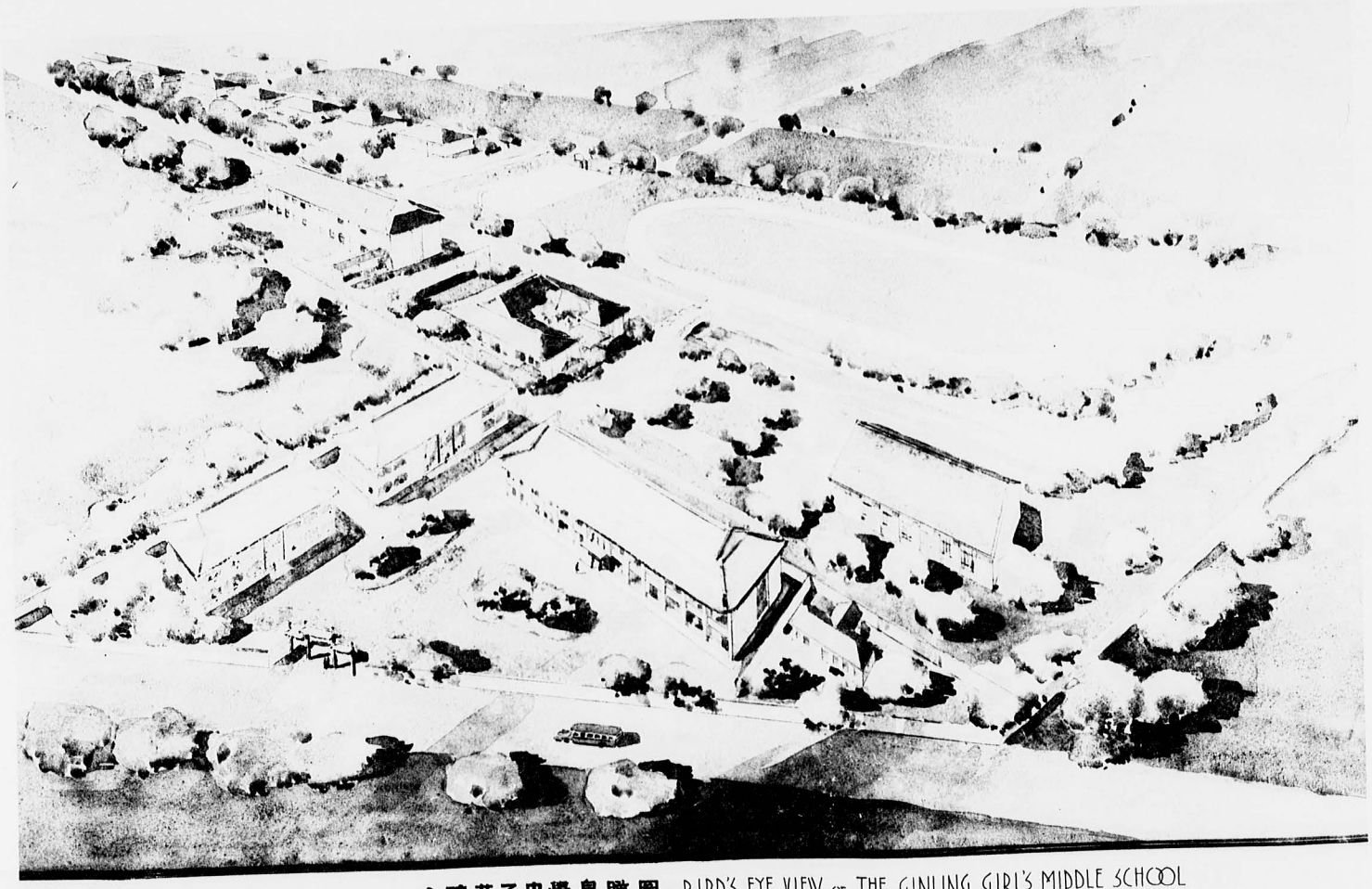

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GINLING ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION IN AMERICA

ANNUAL REUNION 1957

Time: Saturday, May 25th, 1957 10 A.M. to after dinner

Place: Dwight Hall, New Haven, Conn.

Program:

10 :00-11:30 A.M.	Registration at Dwight Hall, on High Street, between Elm and Chapel Streets, near the "Green", in the Old Yale Campus.
11:30 A.M.	Devotional Service, at Dwight Hall, sermon to be give by Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of the Yale University on the theme of "Ginlingers in U.S.A. Facing the fut future"
12:30 p.m.	Lunch at Dwight Hall Dining Room
2:00 p.m.	Business Meeting (Free Chat before meeting)
3:00 p.m.	Sight-seeing Group "A" The Yale Campus a nd Yale University Group "B" The Art Gallery Group "C" The Yale University Medical Center and Science Buildings
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Arrangements:

1. Over-night accommodation will be arranged by the New Haven Chapter, if any member wishes to make request for it in advance.
2. If absolutely necessary, arrangements can be made to meet out of town members at the bus stop, train station, or air port, provided that the exact time and place of arrival will be given.
3. We will be guests at lunch prepared by our New Haven sisters, and also they will be our guides at sight-seeing.
4. Dinner will cost approximately $1.50 each. Every one pays her or his own dinner.

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January 12, 1957

Overseas Department of the National Council
of the Protestant Episcopal Church,
New York City, U.S.A.

Dear Friends:

For many years your Mission Board Supported Ginling College in Nanking. Today the name and spirit of Ginling lives in the lifes of the loyal Alumnae scattered around the world. They are leaders in many countries, in many kinds of work.

Among this group are the Alumnae who are in Taiwan. For several years they have been working and planning quietly for a middle school for girls. On November 4, 1956 the Ginling Girls' Middle School was opened with 57 students in the junior and senior schools. With much faith and great courage, they have purchased the property now being given up by Aid Refugee Chinese Intellecturals, but must raise a large portion of the purchase price of US$34,300.

There is a tremendous need for a Christian Middle School on the island. In the first place only 39% of the students who complete primary school have any chance to continue their education in Middle School, and secondly, only two Christian middle schools are in existence in Taiwan.

You will know it is most important to have some regular steady support for the school. Ginling Girls' Middle School will continue the tradition of Ginling College in spirit and service, and we believe will fill a very important need in Taiwan. Today we are making a very special request, or perhaps more correctly, two requests:

(1) Will you make to the Ginling Girls' Middle School an initial grant to help pay for the property and equip the school?

(2) Will you make an annual grant to support this Christian Middle School in Taiwan?

The founders of the school are working hard, and will continue to make every effort to find adequate support for the school. Resources are limited and we are turning to the loyal supporters of Ginling College to help us make this venture in faith a true success.

Will you please let us hear from you in the near future?

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Lai Swen Deh-fang

Lai Swen Deh-fang
Chairman, Board of Directors
Ginling Girls' Middle School

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Ginlingers. She wrote again in December reporting that they did meet to observe the Founder's Day and she was the hostess for a luncheon celebration. She indicated that this will be her last observance since she simply cannot rally another one in 1972 physically and her strength wanes as the year advances. (We are deeply grateful for your total cooperation and effort to take active participation in the observance of our Founder's Day. Your complete loyalty towards GAA sets a good example for all of us. Mrs. New, we thank you for your encouragement and inspiration. The National Committee for 1971-73 will try very hard to not to let you down. Your spirit will always be with us. May God bless you and keep you well. Mrs. New also sent 2 snapshots of the group taken on Founder's Day at Roof Garden of Palm Shores Residence where Mrs. New stays. We hope we will be able to print these pictures in our future Newsletters. - GCY, National Committee)

The president received a very nice letter from Lu Gin-wei, (Mrs. Frank Kan, 1946) on Christmas relaying her news about GA in Hong Kong etc. She saw Wei Ging-shuh (Mrs. Paul Sung, 1946) in Hong Kong. Ging-shuh will be staying there for 2-3 years on account of her husband's oversea business assignment in Hong Kong. The Sungs have adopted another child, a boy who looks very much like their daughter and they are very happy about it. Gin-wei and her family immigrated to the States in 1969 and live in Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

A Christmas card from the President of GA in Taiwan, Mrs. Betty C. Chen (1948) was also received by the President wishing you all a Happy New Year. A copy of current directory of GA in Taiwan was also sent to her for our file.

X IN MEMORIAM - We would like you to remember in your prayers.

Mrs. Eva Bryant Adams Macmillan died on July 23, 1971 in a nursing home in South Barre, Vt. She went to China in 1917 and accepted the position of secretary to the 1st president of PUMC from 1919-1929. While she was one of the secretaries for the United Board of China Christian Colleges, she came into close touch with Ginling College. She belonged to GAA and was a Boston Chapter member for many years. She was deeply interested in the Ginling alumnae in this country and helpful to many of us.

Miss Evelyn Metcalf Walmsley died on March 11, 1972 in Jacksonville, Illinois. She spent her lifetime as a missionary teacher. She was principal of the Mig Deh Girls High School in Nanking, China from 1915-1928. She taught at Ginling College from 1944-1949. We express our deep sympathy to her family.

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金陵女子大學旅台校友通訊錄

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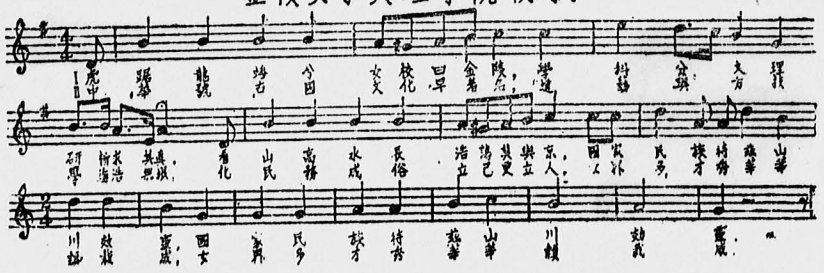

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金陵女子大學旅臺教職員通訊處

龍　冠　海	臺北臺灣大學	
温　步　頤	~~臺北和平東路一段三八巷一弄一號~~ 台中東海大学	
曾　虛　白	臺北西寧南路二〇號中央通訊社	24546
李　國　鼎	臺北臨沂街四四巷三號	26682
李　曼　瑰	臺北和平東路師範大學	
高　蔭　棠	臺北青田街三巷八號	
鄭　嚴　恩　紋	臺北中山南路教育部	
Mrs. Paul Meyer	~~臺北美國大使館~~ 已回美国	~~26951~~
Mrs. R. L. Powell	臺北仁愛路三段十二號	28878
Miss. Elsie Priest	臺中東海大學	

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金陵女子大學旅臺校友通訊錄

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陳竹君	1923		士林鎮嶺頭臺灣神學院	
程維德	1924	林繼庸夫人	臺北~~永康街17巷11號之2~~ 新生南路一段97巷18号	25493
張美德	1924	郭克悌夫人	臺北溫州街15號	24041
楊寶瑜	1925	高蘅棠夫人	臺北青田街3巷8號	
張肖松	1926	趙連芳夫人	臺北新生南路3段16巷6號	22697
樊長松	1929	文忠傑夫人	臺北廣州街8巷2弄39號	
徐秀英	1930	梁傳琴夫人	臺北新莊以德新村金陵女子中學	03轉新莊38
曹琛	1930	周一夔夫人	臺北縣景美鎮萬盛里203號	28057

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聶重恩	1931	張先林夫人	臺北市廣州街8號中心診所小兒科	26752
楊蔚芳	1931	姜渭淪夫人	臺北中山北路2段16巷15號	42848
朱玉鳳	1933	陳啓天夫人	臺北市新生南路3段19巷6號	28089 23721-R
姚卓英	1933	楊萃一夫人	臺北南昌街2段2巷8號	
蕭　肅	1933	陳漢平夫人	臺北泰安街2巷3號	27809
藍乾碧	1933	馬保之夫人	臺北濟南路2段齊東街53巷18號	28391
甘碧雲	1933	魏兆祺夫人	臺北金山街9巷15街7號	28711轉
李志清	1933	朱嘉祐夫人	臺北金山街41巷8號	
周宜一	1933	杜中光夫人	高雄旗山鎮旗山中學	
姚艾櫻	1933	張　建夫人	新竹西門街117號	

張靄臻	1933	趙建修夫人	嘉義市文化路63號	
楊若蓉	1933	蔣勻田夫人	臺北新生南路1段60巷18號	24693
辜祖文	1935	馬星野夫人	臺北仁愛路2段86號	26573
袁誠森	1935	康純安夫人	高雄新興區八德1路70號	
宋競雄	1935	李國鼎夫人	臺北臨沂街44巷3號	26682
朱　輪	1935	汪　元夫人	重慶南路2段8巷4號之1	
高　棪	1936		板橋~~公園國校教師研習所交~~ 大觀路21號	
遲尚德	1937	羅宗實夫人	雲林虎尾鎮臺糖虎尾總廠	
孫淑銓	1937	周昌寧夫人	~~樹林省政府教育廳督學室~~ 新竹清華研究院	
張自厚	1937	王綬昌夫人		

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吳玉琳	1937	陳　瑜夫人	臺北重慶南路2段13巷8號	22836轉
許梅英	1937	孫東屏夫人	臺北長春路58號	
羅慧琳	1937	蕭　勁夫人	~~現在美國~~ 木柵指南新村32号	
鄭美瑛	1937	蔣彥士夫人	臺北中山北路3段双城街17巷5號	43839
劉佩金	1937	張錫綸夫人	高雄新興區成功里安民巷52號	
林小華	1938	劉永益夫人	臺北仁愛路2段91巷2號	
徐遠暉	1938	崔書琴夫人	臺北舒蘭街297巷4號	43774
陶立華	1938	林天鶴夫人	嘉義縣大林糖廠幼稚園	
陳　敏	1939		臺北華西街19號	
金儀瀛	1939	朱家仁夫人	高雄市郵政信箱44號	

金　曼	1939	于　夫人	臺北羅斯福路3段205巷9衖1號	
石全美	1940	林冠羣夫人	臺北南京東路119巷3衖2號	
劉志新	1941	鄭長佑夫人	臺北聯合大樓 技術協助処	28611轉
楊錦鐘	1941	胡旭光夫人	臺北和平東路2段107巷和平東11村號	28986
張瑞基	1941	徐宝勇夫人	臺北中山北路2段46巷11號	43219
鄭國齊	1941	馬紹棠夫人	~~新北投溫泉路151號之1~~ 台北和平東路二段76巷30弄5号	(25052) 师大家政系
馬蓮秀	1941	楊永戒夫人	新北投溫泉路151號	
殷恭敏	1941	江德昌夫人	臺北龍泉街78巷31號	
束延男	1941	白肇基夫人	臺北杭州南路1段71巷21號	28728
吳吉臨	1942	劉　夫人	岡山勵志村58號	

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黃芝敏	1942	李佛續夫人	本市南海路農復會	8711轉
東喜多	1943	胡光標夫人	臺北和平西路2段64號	28344
李葆眞	1943	馬紹邦夫人	臺北龍泉街78巷3號	27338
金淑妹	1943	王顯耀夫人	臺北仁愛路3段5[illegible]巷5號 中國廣播公司	
郭兆平	1943	林樂建夫人	~~新店三育書院~~ 台中	22273轉
徐嶧桐	1943	姚岳崙夫人	臺北和平西路一段78巷2衖16號	29740
黃芝秀	1943	陳文韶夫人	臺北杭州南路1段丹陽術8號	
曾淑昭	1943	胡祖望夫人	羅斯福路3段269巷56號	
張麗錦	1943	金　英夫人	~~岡山~~ 東港 共和里108號 參謀指揮學校	
林月蓉	1943	侯讌明夫人	新竹樹林頭甲1號	

于素琴	1944		臺中東海大學	
朱鳳儔	1944	潘超文夫人	臺北南京東路119巷1衖4號	
沈　槃	1944		長春路合江街58巷15號	
沈　績	1944	呂鳳章夫人	臺北~~中山北路3段奴城街28巷10號~~ 青田街4巷2號	~~45565~~ 25489
許希麟	1945	唐健如夫人	東港共和里108號	
誠正容	1945		岡山岡山中學	
金舜華	1945	耿鏞夫人	新竹市竹東區竹東水泥廠	
孫德芳	1945	賴名湯夫人	臺北圓山大直北安路400巷2號	45891
陳家惠	1945	王澄科夫人	臺中南區頂南里忠義巷10號	
勞靄如	1945	曾紹杰夫人	臺北和平東路電力公司曾紹杰轉	

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朱婉堅	1946	蕭孟能夫人	臺北信義路3段安東街231號	22355
吳秉亨	1946		臺南第一中學	
俞連珠	1946	星兆鐸夫人	臺北仁愛路2段38巷5號	22447
徐元明	1946	楊修綸夫人	臺北泰順街44巷2號	27467
黃芝靜	1946		~~臺北松山療養院~~ 新竹金陵女中	
劉長蘭	1947		~~嘉義嘉義女中~~ 台灣省立台北第一女中	
趙樨英	1947	周天民夫人	屏東南京路51號	
毛清韶	1947	卜昂華夫人	臺北龍泉街84巷37號	
葉靜苑	1947	吳文備夫人	臺北溫州街88巷18號	
張樹英	1947	宋道心夫人	臺南南門路11巷1號	

董率眞	1948		臺南水菱社荔宅里78號	
鄭錦先	1948		嘉義嘉義女中或嘉義忠義街3巷3號	
繆希琴	1948		臺南臺南女中	
張莉	1949	周書楷夫人	臺北双城街28巷12號	42182
華之盈	1949	蔡祖年夫人	臺北中山北路2段62巷10號	
賀昌魯	1949	張月笙夫人	臺北泉州街41巷5號	
馮美玉	1949	司徒福夫人	臺北~~開封街女青年會~~ 美國大使館	26951
張惟瑛	1949		台中東南區市營巷44号	
陳克環	1949		臺南 C.A.T.	
林和卿	1949		~~臺南南區崙仔里9鄰38號~~ 屏東勝利路54号	

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郭　琪	1947		士林鎮福德里自由新村11號	
衣復新	1947		嘉義嘉義女中	
江紹傑	1947	李漢光夫人	~~臺北建國中學~~ 赴南洋	
王俠飛	1947	張士俊夫人	臺北縣南港東新路167號之143號	
李念瑚	1948	龔聲濤夫人	臺北濟南路1段商業職業學校	22498
姚玉珏	1948	王冠吾夫人	臺北新生南路1段139巷12號	26778
王雨生	1948	~~閻汝聰夫人~~	~~臺北仁愛路3段37號之6~~ 宝慶路9号联合大楼傳務处	
秦舜英	1948	陳勉修夫人	臺北中山北路1段53巷38號	44681
戚繼蘭	1948	鄒　梅夫人	~~臺北浦城街22巷1號~~ 赴美	26461
楊清玉	1948	周德祿夫人	~~臺北双城街10巷4號~~ 大龍峒大同街197号	

林德卿	1949	誠炳星夫人	臺北中正路美國大使館	26951—5
林建義	1949	王寶廉夫人	嘉義克難新村空軍眷屬宿舍第2號	
李兆璋	1949	鍾榮凱夫人	臺北南京東路103號	45907
王寶華	1950	張清如夫人	~~臺灣大學張清如君轉~~ 台北信義路美國武官处	
梁啓文	1950	王　治夫人	臺南南門路6巷11號	
鮑　敏	1950		臺北市北平路14號	
鮑　聰	1950	羅毓崑夫人	臺北市杭州南路2段18巷16號	
黃梅芳	1951	吳德昭夫人	臺北~~中山北路2段65巷2弄13號~~ 联合大楼二業处	28611—414
徐振玉	1951		~~臺北溫州街127號之5~~ 新莊金陵女中	
孫成煜	1951		臺北美國新聞處交	

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李似萱	1951		臺北民航公司
毛麗玉	1951		臺北~~南京東路松江路 156 巷 36 號~~ 联合大楼会计处
李銘卿		鄭仲孚夫人	
章玉蓮		宋樹中夫人	屏東廸化路 5 號
何志威		吳世賴夫人	臺北新生南路 1 段 130 號

楊傳冰 李旋宇夫人 1948 連雲街 76 巷 13 号

黃慕銓 陳晉賢夫人 台北和平東路二段 ~~227~~ 136 巷 32 号

洪凱寶 1945

洪周宝琴 1947-1949 > 台北信陽街 76 巷 13 号

冷松琴

侖愛玲 台北松江路 160 巷 11 号

台北行政院美援運用委员会

郭寿萱 蔡辰棟夫人 台北信義路三段 19 号

晏章浣 (1947) 台北新生南路一段 157 巷 22 号

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Dr. Ts'ai-fan Yu
c/o Mount Sinai Hospital
5th Ave. & E100th Street
New York 19, N. Y.

Kindly identify yourself by the name you used at Ginling, preferably with Chinese characters in parenthesis. Thank you.

Committee Reports

Ginling Girls' Middle School Committee

The Ginling Girls' Middle School Committee is adopting this name as its legal name. There are fifteen members with Col. K. C. Shah acting most ably as Chairman in substitute for his wife, Marie Huang. We have had four meetings since the first one in August which Dr. Chang Siao-sung attended. It was inspiring to have Dr. Chang bring everyone a complete history of the school in Taipei.

The main matter under study is this business of getting registered, so we can raise money and solicit gifts which will be tax exempt. It is an education for all members, as no one has organized an operation like this before and we have to learn how. The result to date is that on the advice of our kind lawyer, Mr. Shaw, who donates his services, we are to use the China Institute in New York as our agent and bank. The Committee here will not register, as we are not actually running the Ginling Middle School in Taipei. And, therefore, we are not able to pass the requirements for asking for tax exempt donations.

Another subject for thought and discussion has been the content of our appeal: how shall we say it to reach hearts and pockets? A small editorial committee was appointed and their work is about to come up for final approval at the November meeting. Then printed circulars will come out and we can get to work. There is a fine spirit in the group and much generous hospitality. Mrs. T. T. Mar, Mrs. Smyth, Mrs. Bogart, Dr. and Mrs. Sing-chen Chang, and Mrs. Y. Y. Huang entertained the Committee in turn, and we have very busy people. This preliminary formality takes lots of time.

Here is the complete list of Committee members:

Mrs. T. F. Bogart (husband: General Bogart was in Taipei two years with the American Military Advisory Group), Mrs. J. Brent (husband: Director of I.C.A. in Taipei for several years), Dr. Sing-chen Chang, Dr. Kan Lee, Mrs. Charles Lowry (prominent in education

in Washington -- on faculty of Mount Vernon Academy), Mrs. Reginald Chutter (husband formerly with I.C.A. in Taipei), Mrs. Y. Y. Huang (Dju Mei-hsien), Mrs. T. W. Kao (Shen Wei-yu), Mrs. Paul Meyer (on original Board of Directors of Ginling Girls' Middle School and taught in it one semester), Mrs. Milton Miles (husband: Admiral Miles, friend of China), Col. K. C. Shah (Chairman), Mrs. George Smyth (husband: General Smyth, Chief of MAAG in Taipei for two years), Miss Elizabeth Beverly (Smith Alumnae Association representative), Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson (husband: former Ambassador to China), Mrs. T. T. Mar (Lu Shu-yin), and Mrs. K. C. Shah (Huang Hsin-ping).

Submitted by Harriet Cogswell Meyer
Secretary of the Committee

Thurston Memorial Fund

It was just about two months ago that the Thurston Memorial Fund was organized and plans were made to solicit contributions from GAA members and relatives and friends of Mrs. Thurston. I am happy to report that contributions have been coming in steadily since. Up to November 13, a total of $1644.00 in cash and pledges had been received. This represents 32.9% of our goal of $5000.00 which we hope to attain by April 18, 1959, the first anniversary of Mrs. Thurston's death. We still have a long way to go between now and then, and it is earnestly hoped that every reader of this report will make a prompt and generous response.

The Committee has not resorted to publicity of any kind and has decided to keep operating costs down to the minimum. We believe that our cause is unique and highly personal. We give out of respect, gratitude, and affection to honor the memory of one who meant so much to us in various ways. We wish to carry on her cherished desire of providing higher education for Chinese women by helping to educate young girls and prepare them for college education so that the spirit of Ginling may continue to live and spread and life be made more abundant for untold number of people.

Our belief has been confirmed by the wonderful letters which accompanied some of the most generous gifts. A relative sent in a gift of $500.00, the largest received so far, because she was a great admirer and friend of our beloved Mrs. Thurston. A long and inspiring letter paying homage and tribute to our first President came from an alumna who is living in retirement in far-away Singapore, enclosing a check for $50.00 which she purchased from an American friend. A former Board member sent in $50. A former faculty member made a contribution of $20.00; shortly thereafter, she sent in a second check for $100.00, making hers a "double measure" gift. Examples like these are indeed most heartening and inspiring. They heighten our hope that we can attain, or even exceed, our goal. Our ultimate success will depend entirely on the cooperation and generosity of

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(Ginling romanization is used throughout the directory. English names currently used are given in parentheses. "F" indicates years serving as faculty, and "P" stands for Practice School.)

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Bau Siu-tsung (Marguerite)
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Physical Education

Mrs. Hwei-liang Chang (C. William)
張惠良夫人
547 Foxhurst Road
Baldwin, Long Island, New York
BA 3-1222

Chang Feng-ya (Margaret)
張鳳雅
1943-47

Chemistry

Mrs. Ju-luan Ma (James)
馬如鑾夫人
831 Spruce Avenue
West Chester, Pennsylvania
GRanite 6-2308

Chang Tsiu-heng (Rosita)
張秋蘅
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Sociology

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趙榮恩
1938-41

English

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VI 3-9824

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陳恩明
1944-48

Social Work

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陳復和
1934-38

Chemistry

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1948-49

Pre-nursing

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陳詒
1943-47

Premedical and Biology

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MAyflower 9-5382

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陳廣玲
1943-45

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CA 5-1987

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1932-36

Chemistry

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陳信美
1925-29

Biology

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誠恩慈
1929-31
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Physical Education

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1937-41

English

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1932-35 (P)
1935-36
History

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1932-33

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Class of 1935
1946-47 (F)

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錢淑玉
1936-37

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朱琪
1938-39
1943-46
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1928-31

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1943-47

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1944

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1940-44

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1931-33

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Class of 1932

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1930-34

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1935-39

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1930-34

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1933-37

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1926-30

Biology

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1933-37

Physical Education

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祝引琮
1947-49

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1916-18

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1927-29
1931-33
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1946-48

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English Literature

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1944-45

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Music (Piano)

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關雲鳳
1943-47

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1943-47

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Chemistry

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1921-22

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1923

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熊菊貞
1938-42

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SP 6-1505

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1915-19
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1928-33

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Biology

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胡翠花
1943-46; 1948-49

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History

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胡蔚慶
1946-48

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DU 3-2234

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黃智偉
1930-35

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黃瓊琚
1929-33

English Literature

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黃敏禪
1931-37

Nursing

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黃楠
1933-36

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洪鏡純
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黃宗淑
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黃定中
1945-47

Organic Chemistry

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黃芝聰
1941-43
1946-47

Nursing

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1932-35 (P)

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1938-42
1942-48 (F)
Nutrition

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龔達文
1945-48

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History

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郭鏡秋

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Journalism

Kwang Yao-wen
鄺耀文
1942-47

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Biology

Kwei Hwa-chen
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Class of 1952

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Kwong Wen-ying
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1918-20

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Chemistry

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1926-30

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1927-29
1942-43 (F)

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1942-46

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凌琬瑜
1936-37

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1943-47
1947-49 (F)
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1935-39

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1925-29

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1946-47 (P)

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1931-35
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1921-25
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1946-48 (F)
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翁輝蘭
1930-34

Sociology

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1936-40
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1935-37

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1946-47

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1940-44
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1934-37

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1946-49

Sociology

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1943-48

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1925

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YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Here is a special announcement

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Come, Come Come, Come ....
Come to meet old friends.
Come to make new ones.
Come for fellowship, and come for fun
Come to the biennial meeting in Boston.

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BIENNIAL MEETING AND TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

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Ginling Association in America

Date: May 21-22, 1960
Place: Philipps Brooks House, Harvard University
Tentative program: Registration-- 10:oo AM. Saturday
Lunch: 12:30 PM. (Boston Chapter hostess).
Business meeting: Afternoon
Special celebration and banquet: evening

Sunday: sightseeing: Glass flowers in Harvard
Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain
Historical New England in Boston, Cambridge, Concord, Lexington, Salem, etc.

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Please detach from here and send the following blank filled to:
* * * -
Mrs. Robert Yuan, 103 Shawmut Street, Quincy, Mass.

I shall be in the biennial meeting. Please reserve overnight facilities for me and my _____, _____, and _____.

Singture:
Address:

The editor requests your pardon of not being able to send this issue to you earlier and she also asks your cooperation in sending the above blank immediately. The Boston Chapter will meet April 3rd to make plans. Hope your slip will reach Mrs. Yuan before then. Thank you. SYH.

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金陵校刊

Ginling Bulletin



金陵女校校訓——「厚生」

「我來了為的要叫人得生命，並且得的更豐盛。」

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Ginling Girls' School Motto-"Abundant Life"

St. John's 10:10

"I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

Sept. 1960

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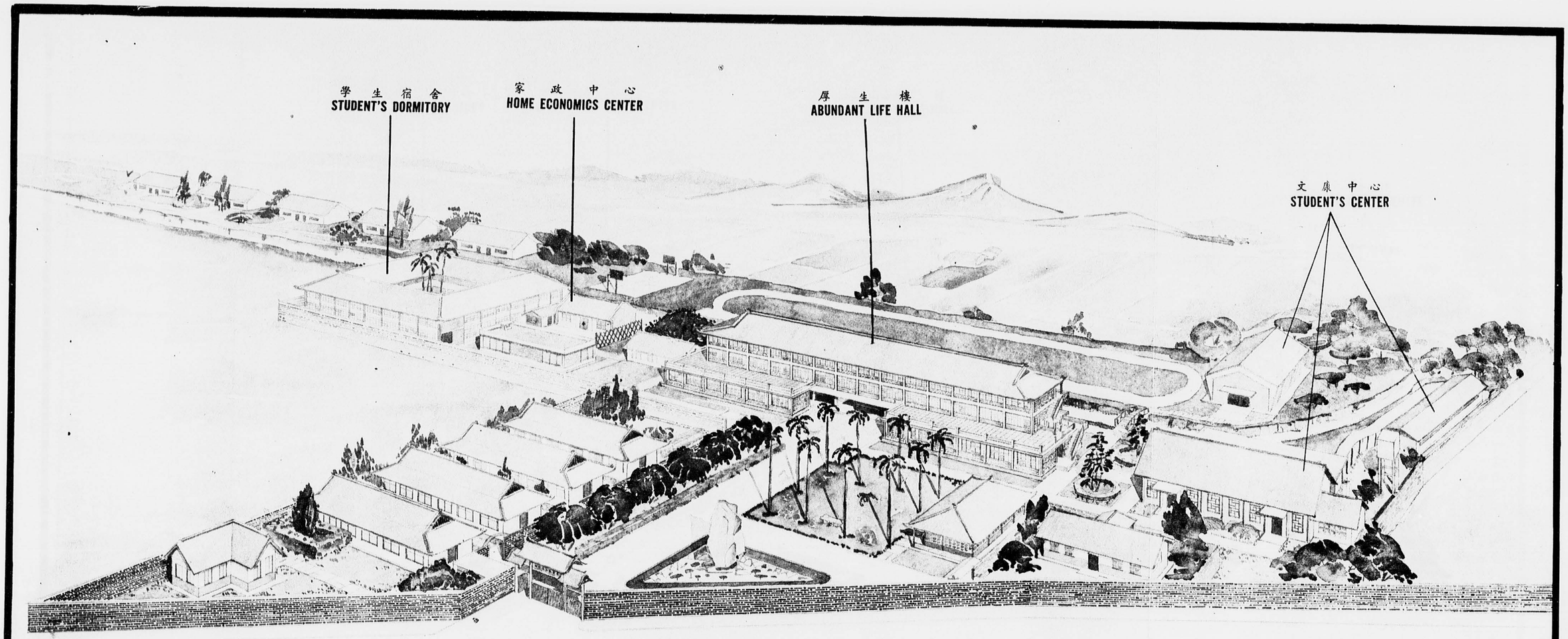

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE GINLING GIRL'S MIDDLE SCHOOL

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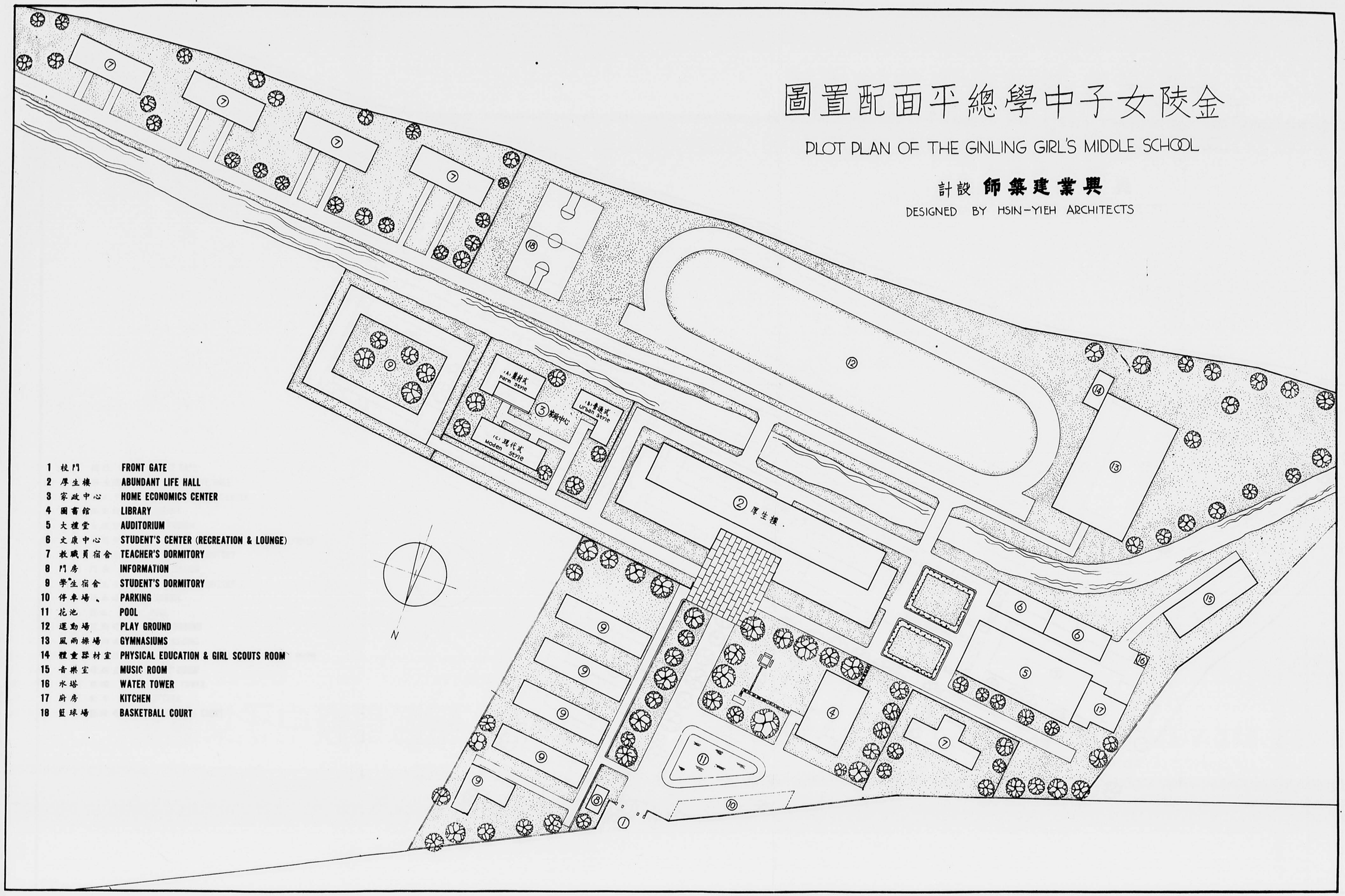

1	校門	FRONT GATE
2	厚生樓	ABUNDANT LIFE HALL
3	家政中心	HOME ECONOMICS CENTER
4	圖書館	LIBRARY
5	大禮堂	AUDITORIUM
6	文康中心	STUDENT'S CENTER (RECREATION & LOUNGE)
7	教職員宿舍	TEACHER'S DORMITORY
8	門房	INFORMATION
9	學生宿舍	STUDENT'S DORMITORY
10	停車場	PARKING
11	花池	POOL
12	運動場	PLAY GROUND
13	風雨操場	GYMNASIUMS
14	體重器材室	PHYSICAL EDUCATION & GIRL SCOUTS ROOM
15	音樂室	MUSIC ROOM
16	水塔	WATER TOWER
17	廚房	KITCHEN
18	籃球場	BASKETBALL COURT

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IN THIS PAMPHLET YOU WILL FIND OUT ABOUT

Founding of Ginling Girls' Middle School

Mrs. Lawrence Thurston of Mount Holyoke College, founded Ginling College (for girls) in 1915. In Taiwan Alumnae of Ginling kept afire the torch of Christian education by founding a middle school for girls.....Page 1

The Board of Directors and our Fund Committees in U.S......Page 1

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Our faculty work for long hours at meagre compensations and the interesting welfare program in our desire to self help.....Page 2

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A center of Christian Education where home economics among other subjects stressed at local and unsophiscated economic standards

A campus for students to work and enjoy their lives in a Christian community where simple buildings are rising

Construction funds already available to us: US$20,000 and local currency pledges. *.....Page 4

What can you do to help?.....Page 4

Keep up the light of Christian Education in Taiwan by contributing to Ginling. Receipts issued by our Fund Committee in D.C. are tax deductible by Internal Revenue ruling.**

Our Financial Report.....Page 6

Acknowledgement:.....Page 8

Your name and amount donated if you had done so once before See Acknowledgement

※ Construction cost for permanent type building in Taiwan is approximately $5 per square foot.

※※ Mail contribution to:
National Bank of Washington
Ginling Middle School Fund
14th Street at G, NW
Washington 1, D.C.

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1. Ginling College Alumnae and the Ginling Girls' Middle School

Ginling Girls' Middle School is a non-sectarian Christian School for girls of Junior and Senior High School grades, located just outside of Taipei, Taiwan. It was founded and is run by graduates of Ginling College which was founded in Nanking in 1915 by Mrs. Thurston, and was the first Chinese institution of higher learning to grant the B.A. degree to women. The College received funds and Christian teachers from a number of Protestant Mission Boards in the United States, until it was taken over by the Communists in 1950 and ceased to exist. Our Middle School is believed to be the only school ever established by the graduates of a Mission School with the purpose of passing on to others the pattern of training they received.

2. Board of Directors and our Fund Committees in the United States

The School is run by a Board of Directors consisting of 15 members elected by the Alumnae Association, to serve three years. The Board is formally registered with the Ministry of Education. The Board nominates the principal of the School, supervises the administration of the School, and is responsible for fiscal matters relating to new buildings and financing improvements. Members of the Board at the present time are:

Community leaders:

Mrs. Huang Chao-chin
Mrs. Koo Djen-fu
Dr. Lin Tsai-hsia (Executive)
Dr. Ma Pao-chi

American friends:

Mrs. Wesley C. Haraldson
Mrs. Ray Cline
Mrs. John G. Johnson (Executive)
Mrs. Hugh L. Grundy

Ginling College Alumnae:

Mrs. Lai Ming-tang (Chairman)
Miss Chen Chu-ch'un (Executive)
Mrs. Lee Kuo-ding (Executive)
Mrs. Kuo Keh-tee
Mrs. Chao Lian-fang
Mrs. Chiang Wei-lan
Mrs. Hu Shih-kang

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To assist the Board of Directors to raise money for the School the alumnae and friends of Ginling in the United States have organized three committees:

1. Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund, (Dr. Lee Kan Chairman)
2. Reeves Fund (Mrs. Grace Chu, Chairman)
3. Mrs. Thurston's Memmorial Fund (Mrs. Hsu Hu Shiou-ying, Chairman)

3. The Present Status of the School

The present Middle School was opened in the fall of 1956 with 54 students. The campus was originally a Chinese refugee center, started by Congressman Judd, and none of the buildings was designed for use as a school. Registration for this year shows 421 day students and 163 boarding students, total of 584 with 32 full time teachers and 6 part time teachers. The school has made steady progress under the supervision of the Principal, Miss Hsu Hsiu-ying, who graduated in 1930 from Ginling College. The School has won first place in three successive years in the surprise tests in history, geography and algebra, given by the Taipei Hsien. Prestige and enrollment have increased so that they have now outgrown the classroom space which is available on the campus.

4. Teachers' Welfeare Fund.

A fund devoted exclusively to teachers' welfare is a significant help in hiring and keeping good teachers. Teachers in public schools receive fringe benefits such as pensions, payments during sick and maternity leaves, emergency loans, etc. We are trying to offer these benefits on a small scale. To raise the money for our Teachers' Welfare Fund we have fed pigs each year on the scraps from the dining room, and on sweet potatoes grown on the school grounds. Sale of the pigs gives a net profit of about NT$10,000 each year, plus a holiday feast for the School at Chinese New Year on two pigs reserved for that purpose. Another source of money is the Thrift Shop in which we sell clothes, furniture, toys, etc., given us by Ginling Alumnae and American friends. Profits from the school store which sells refreshments and small necessities provide a cook for single teachers, and tuition money for some faculty children. In addition, the interest from the Thurston Memorial Fund in the States is sent to us to be used for this Welfare Fund.

5. Scholarships

Scholarships are a necessity for many girls; military personnel particularly, and families with five or more children in school must often have financial help with the tuition for their daughters. Many scholarships have been received through Mrs. James Mickelson of Big Piney, Wyoming. At the time Mrs. Mickelson visited Taiwan

last year, Mrs. Thomas Sibley interested her in Ginling Girls Middle School and she and her friends subsequently sent us money for 15 scholarships, including some for boarding students. Mrs. Dan Budd, who lost a son fighting the Communists in the Korean War, wrote us that she was most happy to help one of our girls, Wu Li-li, a student whose father, an Air Force officer, was killed in the same war.

Altogether, forty scholarships are available each semester for needy and deserving students, the amounts varying with the needs of each individual. We are most grateful for the generosity of the donors.

6. Ginling in the Future

Plans have been made for a permanent building program, since most of the buildings on the campus are of a very temporary type of construction, and not designed for use as school. One multi-purpose building has been built, the Mother Love Hall, which is used as an assembly hall, dining hall for boarding students, and for teaching special classes. A large part of the funds for this hall came from Ginling alumnae and overseas Chinese friends in the Phillipines.

The overall plan of construction, listed in order of need, is as follows:

(1.) To build the ABUNDANT LIFE HALL

This is the most urgent and necessary item. It shall include 14 classrooms, one multi-purpose science laboratory, one special room for history and geography, and the administrative offices. The cost will be:

(a) Ground floor.....NT$1,496,489.00 (US$37,000.00)
(b) Second floor.....NT$ 621,620.00 (US$15,500.00)
(c) Third floor.....NT$ 640,700.00 (US$16,000.00)
Total NT$2,758,809.00 (US$68,500.00)

(2.) To build the HOME ECONOMICS CENTER

This Center shall include three practice houses in different styles, one a Chinese urban style, one a farm house and another a modern style. Students take turns living in these house and learning the best ways of planning and cooking meals, budgeting income, child care, home decorating, etc., to suit the facilities and income available for the various ways of living here in Taiwan.

The modern house includes a big room to be used for sewing and cooking classes. Such subjects can be taught better in a home atmostphere.

This practice home idea has proved to be one of the most successful methods at Ginling School for educating young women.

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The cost will be:

(a) Farm house.....	NT$	60,000.00	(US$ 1,500.00)
(b) Urban style.....	NT$	80,000.00	(US$ 2 000.00)
(c) Modern style.	NT$	160,000,00	(US$ 4,000.00)
	Total NT$	300,000.00	(US$ 7,500.00)

(3.) To enlarge the students' center.

The multi-purposed auditorium Tze Ai Tang, with the kitchen at back has functioned well and efficiently. All we need is to enlarge it by adding one wing at the side to include a library, a lounge for the day students, music and arts rooms. This will cost:

(a) Library.....	NT$	120,000.00	(US$ 3,000.00)
(b) Lounge.....	NT$	240,000.00	(US$ 6,000.00)
(c) 4 small music rooms.....	NT$	80,000.00	(US$ 2,000 00)
(d) 1 arts room.....	NT$	40,000.00	(US$ 1,000.00)
	Total NT$	480,000.00	(US$ 12,000.00)

(4.) To build the girls' domitory

This shall include 100 rooms for 400 students. Now in Ginling we can accomodate 150 students. Yet we find that to board the students can get much better result in education. This will cost about NT$2,400,000.00 (US$ 60,000.00)

7. Funds Available For Us to Build

Ginling College was founded by the late Mrs. Lawrence Thurston. The treasurer of the Thurston Memorial Fund in America wrote to us that US$10,000 has been voted to Ginling to build this Abundant Life Hall in memorial of Mrs. Thurston. We also heard from the Methodist Women's Divison that from the Dr, Reeves' Bequest US$ 5,000.00 will be voted to Ginling to add science equipments. We shall use this fund to build the multi-purposed science hall in the Abundant Life Hall and shall name it Reeves Sience Room. US$ 2,000.00 shall be voted as teacher's welfare fund. The Ginling Fund Committee originated by Col. Konson Hsia, with Dr. Kan Lee is the Chairman now is a formally registered organisation with the Internal Revenue Office in the United States. Through the Chinese Community Church in Washington that tax deductible receipt can be issued by the Bank of Washington. Recently, we have received more than three thousand U. S. dollars plus what we have, so a total of US$20,000.00 are available for us to build.

8. What Are We Doing Next?

A fund raising activity shall start on Confucius Day, September 28, 1960 by the

Ginling alumnae in Taiwan. That is the Ginling Children's Carnival, which will be held at the Chinese Armed Forces Nursery in Taipei. Students and parents at the school is also planning to have a fund drive in October to assist this act of raising fund. This is a big job. Our effort here is limited. Therefore we appeal to you for help. Please help us to prepare young womanhood of China. Please help us to build the future of the school which has had a past.

In the United States the Committee for Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund is renewing their effort to raise money for the construction of the buildings mentioned in paragraph 6.

SO PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. The National Bank of Washington,
   Ginling Middle School Fund,
   14th Street at G, N. W.; Washington 1, D. C.

THE RECEIPT IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

2. Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund,
   First Commercial Bank, Taiwan,
   Chung-king South Road,
   Taipei, Taiwan

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The Board of Directors, Ginling Girls' Middle School

金陵女子中學董事會

FINANCIAL REPORT

財務收支總報告

JULY 1956–JULY 1960

ITEMS 項目	RECEIPTS 收入 U. S. $	RECEIPTS 收入 N. T. $	ITEMS 項目	DISDURSEMENTS 支出 U. S. $	DISDURSEMENTS 支出 N. T. $
捐款 Donations	13,568.66	1,440,731.10	金女中撥款 Disbursement to G.G.M.S.		996,734.55
獎學金 Scholarship Funds	828.60	40,043.40	薪津 Salaries (Board Worker Only)		24,000.00
利息收入 Interest Income		9,332.15	學校房地 Land Cost *		800,000.00
補助金 Got. and Civic Org. Subsidies		195,096.00	稅捐及利息支出 Tax, Contribution Loan Interest		92,143.33
			獎學金 Scholarships		28,012.00
			雜支 Miscelloneous Exp.		30,510.30
			現金 Cash on Hand		61.00
			銀行存款 Deposits in Bank	5,119.68	12,981.47
兌換 Exchange from U.S.$		299,240.00	兌換 Exchange for N. T. $	9,277.58	
合計 TOTAL	14,397.26	1,984,442.65	合計 TOTAL	14,397.26	1,984,442.65

* Acknowledgement is due to Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals Inc. which allowed us extended credit on the purchase of land for Ginling Campus.

DONATIONS & SUBSIDIES

會計年報

AUGUST 1, 1959–JULY 31, 1960

Donations / Donors	UNSPECIFIED U. S.	UNSPECIFIED N. T.	CONSTRUCTION U. S.	CONSTRUCTION	EQUIPMENT U. S.	EQUIPMENT N. T.	SCHOLARSHIP # U. S.	SCHOLARSHIP # N. T.
1. Ginling Alumnae	822.00	640.00				16,413.00		4,000.00
2. Ginling Faculty	45.00							
3. Ginling Fund in US			3,000.00*					
4. Friends of Ginling	425.00	16,301.90 6,260.10			30.00	535.00	828.60	14,348.17 2,094.00
5. Got. and Civic Org.				66,396.00		43,700.00 1,000.00		
6. Sub–Total	1,292.00	23,202.00	3,000.00	66,396.00	30.00	61,648.00	828.60	20,442.17
TOTAL	5,150.60	171,688.17						

\# Interests accrued from deposits of Scholarship Fund not listed.

* A balance of Approx 800.00 remains in bank account of Fund Comt in Washington.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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The Board of Directors, Ginling Girls' Middle School In Taipei, acknowledges with gratitude the donation given us between August 1959 and July 1960 by friends and alumnae whose names appear below in alphabetic order.

本校董事會(自四十八年八月至四十九年七月)為增建校舍籌募經費荷承各界人仕及教育先進之愛護，熱誠慨助，爰列芳名於后，藉申謝意

	NAME	U.S.$		NAME	N.T.$
1	American President Lines	100.00	1	Chiang, W. L.	1,000.00
2	Austin, J. E.	100.00	2	Chiang, Y. S.	200.00
3	Baker, M.	25.00	3	Chang, S. S.	1,000.00
4	Barter, J. T.	2,500.00	4	Chao, L. F.	1,000.00
5	Berry, R. W.	5.00	5	Commission of Education	43,700.00
6	Blocklin, H. G.	20.00	6	Commission of Education	20,150.00
7	Bork, B.	30.00	7	Fan, C. S.	600.00
8	Boyer, F. F.	100.00	8	Huang, C.	250.00
9	Budd, D. H.	35.00	9	Huang, C. C.	1,000.00
10	Carstrom, M. *	35.00	10	Huang, C. C.	1,000.00
11	Chang, S. C.	50.00	11	Hu, S. K.	200.00
12	Chen, P. L.	40.00	12	Interest from Scholarship Fund	1,767.00
13	Colder, H. B.	25.00	13	JCRR	6,000.00
14	Community Congregational Church Circle in Big Piney Wyoming	105.00	14	JCRR for Water Supply	40,246.00
15	Dickinson Leaf Tobacco Co.	50.00	15	Kao, I. T.	100.00
16	Embury, N. J. Methodist Church	175.00	16	Ku, C. F.	1,000.00
17	Exter, J.	25.00	17	Lai, M. T.	720.00
18	Ferris, H.	20.00	18	Lai, M. T.	1,000.00
19	Greenwood, T.	35.00	19	Li, K. T.	130.00

20	Ginling Alumnae Association, La Chapter	232.90	20	Liang, H. L.	940.00
21	Ginling Alumnae of 1933 Hong Kong Chapter.	200.00	21	Lin, C. L.	100.00
22	Huang, Y. Y.	25.00	22	Lin, T. H.	2,000.00
23	Jewett, E. L.	35.00	23	Los Angeles Chapter's Donation Sold	8,463.00
24	Johnson, N. T.	25.00	24	Lang.	1,374.00
25	Kaler, N. F.	25.00	25	Ma, P.	500.00
26	Kao, S. S.	50.00	26	Ma, S. Y.	1,400.00
27	Kuo, P. W.	30.00	27	MAAG Signal Wives' Club	280.00
28	Lee, K.	100.00	28	MAAG Women's Club	4,000.00
29	Li, C. P.	25.00	29	Nanking University Alumni	3,000.00
30	Lowry, E. C.	25.00	30	NSC	1,000.00
31	Mar, T. T.	25.00	31	Other Friends	6,341.07
32	McCormac, G. A.	10.00	32	Taiwan Alumae's Donation Sold	640.00
33	Mickelson, G. M.	35.00	33	Taiwan Cement Co.	10,000.00
34	Mickelson, J. F.	50.00	34	Tai, R. H.	1,000.00
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36	Miller, M. M.	110.00			
37	Myers, G. B. .	55.00			
38	New Haven Chapter	530.00			
39	Nottingham, M. G.	25.00			
40	Pascale, A. J.	25.00			
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43	Seaport Shipping Co.	25.00			
44	Shah, K. C.	25.00			
45	Smith College	200.00			
46	Smith, K. E.	28.60			

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47	Smythe, G. W.	100.00		
48	Spencer, P.	35.00		
49	Spicer, E. D.	25.00		
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51	Thompson, B.			
52	Wedemeyer, A. C.	100.00		
53	White, J. G. Corp.	100.00		
54	White, M. J.	25.00		
55	Williams, E. W.	20.00		
56	Wu, B.	52.00		
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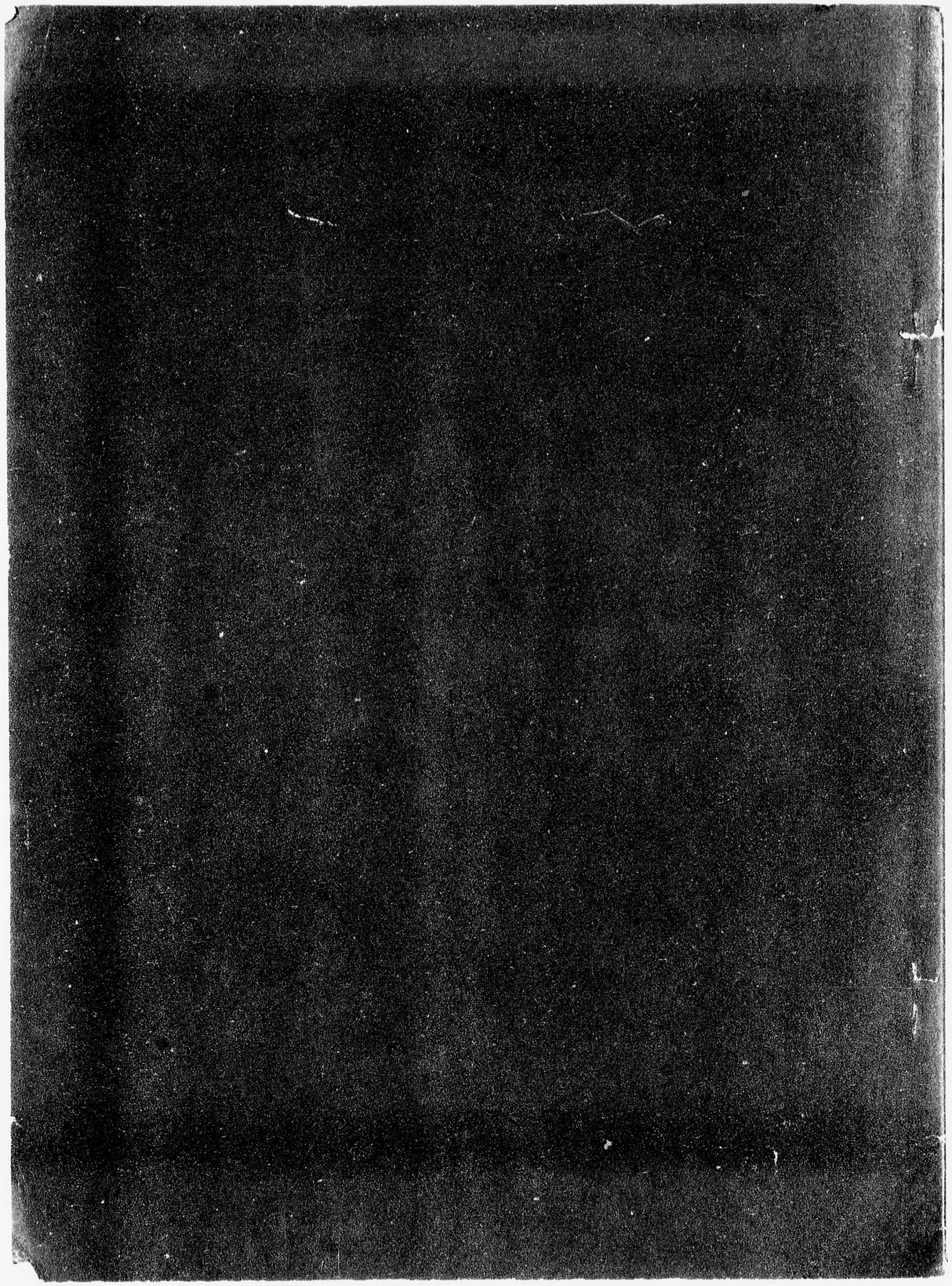

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GINLING ASSOCIATION IN AMERICA

BIENNIAL MEETING

May 21-22, 1960

Phillips Brooks House
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts

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PROGRAM

Saturday, May 21st, 1960

10:00-11:45a.m.	Registration, Parlor. Meeting of Executive Committee, Peabody Hall.
12:00m	Devotional Service, Peabody Hall, conducted by Rev. F. Crawford-Brown.
12:30p.m.	Luncheon, Parlor. Hostess:Boston Chapter.
2:00	Business Meeting, Peabody Hall. Sight-seeing (for those who are not attending the business meeting), guide: Dr. Yuan and Mr. Loh.
6:30	Dinner, Parlor. Followed by a "Surprise".
8:00	Special Program in celebration of the "10th Anniversary" of GAA, Peabody Hall.

Sunday, May 22nd, 1960

Sight-seeing: Harvard, MIT, Arboretum, Concord, Lexington etc. Details to be announced. (Please sign up for them when you ~~register~~ register.)

恭賀十週紀念
恭賀十週紀念
恭祝金陵同學會
萬壽無疆!!

WELCOME TO BOSTON
WELCOME TO THE BIENNIAL MEETING OF GAA

CELEBRATION OF 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF GAA

Mistress of Ceremony: Mrs. Daisy Yen Wu, President of National GAA.
Speakers: Miss A. Hoffsommer "Greetings from the United Board."
Mrs. W. S. New "Founding of GAA"
Dr. R. Chester "A look to the future"
Special Presentation from each chapter:
Boston: Piano solo-Miss Emily Kuo
Violin solo-Master Robin Yuan
"[illegible]"-Guests, the "Hsiangs"
Moderator-Dr. S. Y. Hu-Hsu
Canada: Chinese Dance-Miss Carol Dju(1948)
Chicago: Mrs. Alice B. Y. Gan Wei(1933)
New Haven: Mrs. Georgianna Wei Sie(1939)
New Jersey: Mrs. Pei-lan Shen Chen(1942)
New York: Mrs. Helena Yu Chen(1944)
Etc.
Group Singing:

WE ARE FROM GINLING

We are from Ginling, Ginling are we,
Singing for gladness, right merrily,
And now that we are together,
Happy are we.
Long life to our G. C.
Ra, Ra, Ra.

TILLIAY

Tilliay, tilliay, tilliay oo
We are from Ginling, jolly and true.
We are from Ginling, jolly and true.
Tilliay, tilliay, tilliay 00.

HAPPY TENTH ANNIVERSARY TO GAA
LET'S MEET AGAIN IN 1962

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……來信帶給我許多快樂，也讓我想起了許多往事。我想念金陵，更想會金陵的家庭生活。真是人沒有離開家庭，決不會體念到家庭的溫暖和可愛。多謝，給我這個機會向大家問安。……

三年來的生活，實在沒有什麼值得報導的，祇是藉此與金陵姊妹談談。

我的生活方式與在臺灣時，完全相反。從前喜歡參加各種社會活動，而今則過着極有規律的教書生活。除了參加少數教會活動外，一切團體活動都不參加了。這並不是興趣的轉移，而是因為時間與精神都不夠分配。

到此以後，放棄體育而轉入小學教育。老骨頭經不起風吹日曬了。這是我第三年在小學任教。每天上午八時到下午二時半，當中祇有四十分鐘休息。

我們在 S. A. Texas 住了兩年，去夏遷到 Florida。這裏的氣候，很像臺灣中部，風景非常美麗。來美國後，最感不便是交通。這兒的公路雖然很好，但是自己不會開車，也是無用。公路上車輛如穿梭，看着眼花，很想念臺灣的三輪車。次感不便的是理髮。每次理髮，必須預約時間及日期。不勝其煩。

金陵女中在短短的時間內，各方面有如此的進步，真是興慰。希望能隨時告知該校的概況。……

二、辜祖文校友(馬星野夫人)最近就馬大使返國參加第一屆第三次國民大會之便，交來近照一幅。係攝於巴拿馬故城前。(見圖)辜祖文校友抵巴拿馬後，諸事就緒。惟時時念着祖國的一切。



三、何無瑕校友(一九三四)是第一屆國民大會代表。最近自智利返國參加第一屆第三次國民大會。校友藍乾碧，楊若容，蕭肅、朱玉鳳等假蕭肅總幹事府上設宴歡迎。校友久別重逢，其樂融融。

四、毛彥文校友(一九二五)是第一屆國民大會代表。月前自美返國參加第一屆第三次國民代表大會。現住新北投銀光巷二十五號

五、楊佩珠校友(一九三八)最近與家人一同自菲律賓返台觀光。約四月中旬回僑居地。

六、侯婉如校友(一九三八)甫自察國返台，現仍任教臺北省立第一女子中學。

七、金陵女大臺灣校友會日內將舉行茶會，歡迎甫自世界各地返國的校友，屆時諒必盛況空前。

八、毛彥文、何無瑕與楊佩珠三位校友，於本月廿五日，由賴孫德芳董事長陪同，前往金陵女中參觀。她們對該校一切活動，設備，與教導方針，均極感興趣。

An account of the activities of the Ginling College alumnae scattered over the world.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

1. A new Board of Directors for Ginling Girls' Middle School was elected in January by the Taipei Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

The Executive Committee consists of:

Swen Defang (1945) (Mrs. Lai Ming-tang), Chairman
Mary Chen (1921)
Soong Chin-shong (1935) (Mrs. Lee Kuo-ding)
Mrs. John G. Johnson (graduate of Vassar College, wife of Signal Officer, MAAG)
Dr. Lin Tsai-hsia

The other members of the Board are:

Chang Mei-deh (1924) (Mrs. K. T. Kuo)
Dr. Chang Shiau-sung (1926) (Mrs. Chao Lian-fang)
Yang Wei-fang (1931) (Mrs. Chiang Wei-lan)
Yang Chin-chung (1941) (Mrs. Hu Shih-kang)
Dr. Ma Poa-chi
Mrs. Huang Chao-chin
Mrs. Koo Djen-fu
Mrs. Ray Cline (graduate of Radcliff College, wife of Director of NACC)
Mrs. Hugh Lee Grundy (wife of General Manager of CAT)
Mrs. Wesley E. Haraldson (graduate of Watertown College, wife of Director of ICA)

2. The Los Angeles Alumnae chapter sent us hosiery, notions and jewelry which we sold at a White Elephant sale and made NT$8,283.

3. Mrs. Hsu Hu Shiou-ying, Chairman of the Mrs. Thurston's Memorial Fund Committee, wrote us that about U. S. $18,000 are being collected in the United States by the Committee.

4. The Board is working with the architect on plans for three permanent buildings for the campus, a Science Hall, an administration and teaching building and a Student Center.

5. In March several American wives from MAAG visited the Middle School Campus. They were Mrs. Doan, wife of Commanding General MAAG, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Warren.

6. Our funds are being collected in the United States by the Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund, of the Chinese Community Church, which is registered U.S. non-profit organization and money given to it can be written off as a tax exemption for income tax purposes. Checks should be made out to the Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund, Chineses Community Church, and sent directly to National Bank of Washington, 14th and G. Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C. Receipts will be sent to the donors directly from the bank, and these receipts can be used for personal income tax deductions.



金陵女中本屆董事會常務董事：自左至右
Mrs. John G. Johnson，賴孫德芳女士(董事長)，李宋競雄女士，陳竹君女士，林黃彩霞女士。

Newly elected Executive Committee of the Board of Ginling Girls' Middle School. Left to Right.
Mrs. John G. Johnson, Mrs. Lai, Mrs. Lee, Miss Chen, Mrs. Lin.



董事會歡迎甫自美返國的夏功懌上校到金女中參觀。夏上校是黃新平校友的夫婿。他們對金陵女中關懷備至，在美國時，夏上校是 Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund Committee 的前任主席。

Col. Shia Kung-chaun, former chairman of the Ginling Girls' Middle School Fund (on the right) with members of the Board visiting the Middle School.



Mrs. Milton Miles, member of the Ginling Fund Committee in Washington, visited the Practice Home at School. (Left: Mrs. Lai, Chairman, right: Miss Hsu, the Principal)

如蒙賜教請逕寄臺灣臺北舒蘭街二九七巷四號崔徐遠嬋校友收為荷

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金陵通訊
GINLING BULLETIN



金陵女中校園一角
A corner of the campus of the Middle School.

民國四十九年四月
APRIL 1960

金陵女中現況



由教師領導学生討論問題，為上課的另一方式。

Discussion group in English class.



課後，三五学生分組利用錄音器材，作語文或音樂等科之學習及練習。

Listening to their own voices.



注意修理機器並保持清潔是縫級課程的必要訓練。

Instruction in home repair techniques for sewing students will save them time and money.



四位熱心教學的友邦義務教師。

Four volunteer English teachers in Ginling Girls' Middle School. From Left to right;

Mrs. Richard Coombs Mrs. C. Aileen Domos; Mrs. Frances Williams; Mrs. Patritia Warren.



女中学生課餘修剪花木，美化校園。

Beautifying the campus. About 500 trees were planted on the campus recently



金陵女大的校友對女中同学關懷備至。每逢星期日，輪流邀約高三應屆畢業同学，到家中茶敘。不特招待殷切，且講述有關青年修養，及為人處世的道理與經驗。這種聚會，充分表現出金陵大家庭的優良傳統。與會同学，更是獲益良深。（圖為女中同学在李宋競維校友家中茶敘）

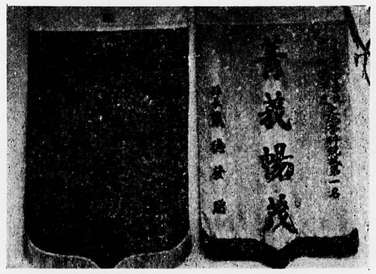
Before graduation, each one in the senior class of the Ginling Girls' Middle School will have the opportunity of being entertained for tea by some of the Ginling College alumnae who can give invaluable assistance and guidance. This picture was taken in the home of Mrs. Lee, who is sitting on the left.



金陵女中的学生家長及一般社會人士，對該校所實施的生活教育，甚為推崇。中國青年反共救國團直屬臺北縣支隊部，為貫澈此種教育方式，甚盼其他中学校仿做，特選該校為生活教育示範学校。去年五月間邀請臺北縣教育單位，及所屬各級學校代表，到該校觀摩。對学生良好生活習慣的養成及表現，稱贊不已。又該校生活教育之一班，已由該部於去年十二月，攝製成教育記錄影片。不久即可在海內外学校中放映。

（圖：臺北縣支隊部頒給該校之生活教育示範獎。）

Unique training methods and courses in Ginling Girls' Middle School win approval by the local government. Picture shows the girls receiving first prize.



學業競試為臺灣省各公私立中學及職業學校，一年一度的重要活動之一。該校曾參加四十六年史地學科及四十八年代數學科兩次競試，成績均為臺北縣三十餘所学校中之團體第一名。

Among the high schools of Taipei district our school won first place in the geography and history contests in 1957, and first place in the algebra contest in 1959.

金陵女大台灣校友會

一、新年同樂會

民國四十九年元月三日下午三時金陵女大校友會假臺北市貴陽街二段中央信託局招待所舉行新年同樂會，到會者，為全體校友及其眷屬等，約近百人，首由主席總幹事蕭肅致詞：祝頌新歲開始，大家對新年寄予新理想，新希望，所有展望，均以使下一代生活更趨美滿，社會更臻繁榮，人類文明更進步為最大目標，而達成此一目標，應以犧牲小我及成全大我才能獲得最大成功。詞畢，由書記曹琛報告本屆校友會會議歷次記錄，會計楊若蓉報告賬務情形，報告完畢即舉行遊藝，第一節目為金陵女中所表演之巴蕾舞，第二節目為短劇，劇名夫妻相罵，第三為古裝舞第四為兒童自由表演咬頻菓及三脚競走，並由主席備有茶點招待，最後攝影，大家盡歡而散。

Report of the chairman of the Taiwan branch of the Ginling College Alumnae Association describing the New Year's Party and the program presented.



老老少少都聚精會神看金陵女中同學表演各項節目

In the New Year's Party, presented by the Ginling Alumnae Association, students of Ginling Girls' Middle School offered several items in the program --- a one act play and folk dancte. Picture above shows alumnae of Ginling College and their relatives enjoying the program.



天真活潑的「下一代」作三脚競走遊戲。

The younger generation of Ginling was entertained in the New Year's Party. Picture shows a group of boys and girls playing games.



金陵女大臺灣校友齊濟一堂。

After enjoying the New Year's Party, alumnae of Ginling in Taipei took a picture together.



金陵女大臺灣校友會本屆幹事：

前排：自右至左

周曹琛(文書)，陳蕭肅(總幹事)，

蕭羅慧琳(副總幹事)　周趙樨英(事務)

後排：自右至左

蔣楊若蓉(會計)劉林小華，王金淑妹(事務)

The Ginling Alumnae Association in Taipei elected their new officers.

Picture above shows: (right to left, front row)

Mrs. Chou, Secretary; Mrs. Chen, President

Mrs. Hsiao, Vice President; Mrs. Chou, (right to left, back row)

Mrs. Chiang, Treasurer; Mrs. Lu, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Wang, Hospitality Chairman.

二、校友動態：

一、誠恩慈校友(一九五一)三年前，舉家赴美，從事教育工作。最近來信，問好在臺校友。信中除了報導生活概況外，真是熱情洋溢。該特將其來函摘錄如下：

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① Mrs. T. F. Tsiang paid their dues
2. Mrs. Yi-yu Tang Wang 1961-1962 -
3. Mrs. Li Yung Ching Nieh for
4. Mrs. Yu Ching Chi Chang 会
5. Mrs. Grace Chu 1961
6. Mrs. Yu-Hwa Niu Li Founders Day.
7. Mrs. Franklin Ho
8. Mrs. Ruth Chang
9. Dr. Y. C. Chu
10. Mrs. W. S. New

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ABUNDANT LIFE

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"I AM COME THAT YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE
AND HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY"

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DEDICATED TO HONOR

70TH BIRTHDAY OF

MRS. WAY - SUNG NEW

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Dear Ginling Sisters,

The best part of any vacation is the joy of being home again! My "welcome home gift" was a brand new granddaughter, Deidre, born to Jeannette and Peter Huang on Jan. 21st. The baby being five weeks premature and Jeannette being not too well, they will remain in the New York Hospital for a while longer. I shall be here in New York until Jeannette is back on her feet again.

Time and space will not permit me to tell you the many thrilling experiences I had with my three friends, on my hundred and five days trip around the world. It was a dream trip come true, high lighted with personal visits with my dear parents, relatives and friends everywhere who made my visit an unforgettable one! I know you will be interested mostly in my visits with Ginlingers in Taipei and Hongkong.

Mrs. Hsu Sui Ying, the principal of our Middle School, and some of the Board members greeted me with orchids and red roses at the Taipei Airport on October 20th. I was immediately rushed over to a tea by the Alumnae Association held for my benefit. I gave a resume of all the work accomplished since Los Angeles took over the job of being the National Headquarters Host Chapter in June 1962 and also a report of all our various chapters. I tried to stimulate interest and attendance for our forth coming Bi-ennial meeting which is to be held in Los Angeles on July 3rd to the 6th. There was a question and answer period when we exchanged ideas and thrashed out problems and difficulties common among all chapters. In brief, all Ginling women are career gals, wives, mothers and community leaders and to continue working for GAA necessitates great personal sacrifices of time, energy and finances.

The next day was spent mostly in visiting the Middle School and meeting the board members, faculty and student body. I arrived two weeks after the unbelievable damages done by the cruel typhoon "Gloria" which cost millions of dollars of damages in Taipei. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Hsu and her staff, the entire campus and all the buildings were "scrubbed" spotlessly clean and orderly with only the high water marks on the walls and the twisted furniture as grim reminders of the freak of Nature! I could not help but admire the indominable spirit and courage under which the women are carrying on. I was greatly inspired and rededicated myself to work harder to further the wonderful work that is being done there. I told the students that GAA is proud and deeply interested in them and will strive to

march forward with them. My brief stay was climaxed with a delicious banquet given by my dear friend, Mary Chen, with many board members and their husbands attending. It seemed the husbands had been the "moral support" for the record done by our women.

Ginling Founder's Day was celebrated with a pot luck dinner, beautifully presided over by president Mrs. Look Gin Wei and attended by some fifty members and their husbands. Since I was the speaker, I gave them the same report I made in Taipei and an account of the damages done by the typhoon. Again questions and answer and entertainments by members ended a refreshing stop with Ginlingers in Hong Kong. I must say that we can be very proud of Ginling women everywhere because they do "carry the torch of Ginling spirit" high and proudly no matter what they do!

As soon as my Jeannette is better, I shall return home to start preparations for our coming bi-ennial meeting. We, the host chapter, will do our best to make it worthwhile Ginling-wise and fun-wise for you who want to join us. We will try to show you the traditional Californian hospitality and aim to make this a happy and successful reunion. Send in your questions and suggestions as we want to make your visit a memorable one. I intend to make my term of presidency a more meaningful and fruitful one and I will need your continous cooperation and support in every way. With my personal warm regards and good wishes to each and every member in every chapter.

Cordially yours,
Lily Ho Quon
National President of GAA

New Haven To Be Host Chapter 1964-1966:

Mrs. Lily Quon reports from New York that the New Haven Chapter with its five members will assume responsibility for being the Host Chapter for the next two years. Officers will be announced later. At a recent luncheon meeting given by the N.Y. Chapter for Mrs. Quon, the members present pledge their cooperation to help the New Haven Chapter with their responsibilities, especially the Bi-ennial meeting in 1966.

Mrs. Quon also reports that five members have already sign the Bi-ennial meeting in L.A. this summer. It was suggested that each chapter help fiance half of the expense for the president or a representative to attend the meeting, and each chapter discuss ways and means to achieve this.

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NEW OFFICERS OF GAA - SPRING 1964

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Los Angeles, California Host Chapter, 1962-1964

President: Mrs. Albert T. Quon (Lily Ho Chang-chi)
1211 Laurel Way; Beverly Hills, California
Secretary: Mrs. Elim Y. L. Mei (Elizabeth Chiang Lan)
4537 Don Tomito Street; Los Angeles, California
Treasurer: Mrs. Henry Nyi (Gloria Li Huai-fin)
7272 Outpost Drive; Hollywood, California
Telephone chairman: Mrs. James K. Yin (Bernice Ma Bih-ning)
5177 Maison Avenue; Los Angeles, California
Social Committee: Mrs. Tom Dao (Margaret Yang Siu-djen)
362 Howard Street; Pasadena, California
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4205 Scandia Way; Los Angeles, California
Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Edwin Kwoh (Beulah Ong)
1906 Redcliff Street; Los Angeles, California

BOSTON CHAPTER

President: Mrs. Ming-yuan Hsu (Hu Shiu-ying)
11 Manchester Road; Brookline 46, Mass.
Secretary (protem): Mrs. Mei Huang Loh (Dzo Ging-ru)
331 Albemarle Road; Newtonville, Mass.

CHICAGO CHAPTER

President: Mrs. Thomas T. Wu (Marjory Ming-yen Djang)
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LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

President: Mrs. Samuel H. Phang (Hannah Hung-chu Huang)
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NEW HAVEN CHAPTER

President: Mrs. K. C. Chang (Jean Chung-Ching Lin)
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PRINCETON CHAPTER

President: Mrs. S. K. Tung
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SEATTLE CHAPTER

President: Mrs. Walter G. Hiltner
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WASHINGTON D. C. CHAPTER

President: Mrs. Renee Ma
4817 - 36th Street, N.W.; Washington D. C.

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REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL TREASURER OF G. A. A.

Balance on January 1, 1963		$ 739.56
Receipts:		
Dues	$228.00	
Disbursements:		
Printing	$121.69	
Stamps	11.69	
Miscellaneous	10.21	
Total	$143.59	
Increase in funds - January 1 thru December 31		84.41
Balance on December 31, 1963		$ 823.97

Balance comprised of: Savings account . . . $500.00
Checking account . . 323.97
Total $823.97

GINLING MIDDLE SCHOOL FUND REPORT

Contributions Received:	
Chicago Chapter	$ 564.17
Los Angeles Chapter	2,767.75
New York Chapter	500.00
Pennsylvania Chapter	235.00
Princeton Chapter	96.00
Washington Chapter	600.00
Dr. H. G. Freedman	5.00
Mrs. Adelaide Gandloch	20.00
Mrs. F. M. Hiltner	300.00
Katherine Schultze	5.00
Rev. & Mrs. L. Van Dnesen	10.00
Dr. Blanche Wu	34.00
Interest	41.99
Total	$5,178.91

Disbursements: Sent to Ginling Middle School $5,000.00
Balance on February 1, 1964 $ 178.91

REPORT ON DAMAGE CAUSED BY TYPHOON GLORIA

Dear Alumnae and Friends:

In less than half an hour, on September 11, 1963, Ginling Girls' Middle School and other regions along the Tamsui River were submerged 5-7 feet in flood water; in low places the situation was even worse. The wind was not too strong, but the long period of heavy rain caused tremendous flooding. The faculty and staff members and their families, a few students and school janitors could hardly find time to leave their homes and run into the three story Abundant Life Hall; three of the women teachers would have been drowned had it not been for the strong hands of the men teachers. The sight was horrible, and the destruction unimaginable. We had to announce in the papers that there would be no classes until the 23rd which was 12 days after the typhoon. During these days those who stayed at the school had to remain on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Abundant Life Hall and were served by a common kitchen. We are very thankful that no lives were lost.

The water left behind 2-5 feet of smelly mud, dirt and sand outside and inside the buildings. The Chinese army sent 400 soldiers and trucks to help in clearing away the silt, which was a great boon. We are hopeful they can sent additional help as there remains much of the deposit at this writing -- a month after the typhoon.

The front wall was completely washed away; teachers' apartments were nearly unrecognizable; desks, chairs and other furniture made of plywood were quite out of shape; library books were ruined, and pianos, typewriters, sewing machines and other equipment were all soaked and damaged and had to be sent out for repairs. Fortunately, the roofs and most of the walls, windows and doors are still repairable for the time being. The laboratories on higher ground are not too badly affected. Luckily, the most important of the academic records and documents were taken to safety and are unharmed.

With these bits of background, you may picture us further struggling to find ways and means to meet the present situation. Classes resumed on the 23rd and practically every student and teacher was there.

Ginling sisters and friends have been giving all they can afford to share. Suggestions have been made that we use money ordinarily spent on Christmas cards and gifts to help Ginling Girls' Middle School and

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the stricken families and staff. We firmly believe "God helps those who help themselves" and He will guide us gradually to find a way out of this disaster in His loving care and faithfulness.

May we hope that you will find it possible to help the school in this time of disaster? Donations may be sent to any of the Ginling Alumnae groups in the States or directly to the school treasurer in Taipei. With best wishes,

Cordially yours,
Mary C. C. Chen, Acting Chairman

P.S. Treasurer in Taipei - Mrs. Siao-hwa Liu, 7, Lane 168
Chien Kuo Road South, Taipei, Taiwan

THURSTON MEMORIAL FUND

Dorothy A. Whittington, Treasurer, for this fund reports that contributions of over $900.00 were received in 1963, making a balance on hand of $9,290. It was decided to send the interest used for Teachers' Welfare Fund, twice a year, instead of annually to the Ginling Girls' Middle School.

REEVES' MEMORIAL FUND

The Reeves' Ginling Alumnae Welfare Fund is administered by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, and the present balance amounts to about $6,200.00, these funds having always been in the custody of the United Board. It is a fund on which needy Ginling alumnae, former students and former faculty members may draw for loans or grants in case of extreme need or emergency.

No call has been made on this fund since Sept. 1958 until Dec. 1963. When a request for aid arose recently there was some confusion as to how to channel such a request. At present there is no committee on the Reeves' Welfare Fund, the original one having been dissolved when the National Headquarters moved from New York .

The National Headquarters in Los Angeles authorized several alumnae in the East to handle the request and take appropriate action with the United Board. A loan of $500 was made to meet an urgent need, with an agreement that more help would be forth coming should the need arise. If everything goes well, it is expected the loan will be repaid in March.

All requests and information thereof are always kept confidential. It is suggested that any inquiries be directed to the National Headquarters.

PROPOSED GENERAL SCHEDULE Bi-ennial Meeting to be held in L. A. July 2nd to 5th, 1964

I. Thursday, July 2nd - Date of arrival
  A. Meeting planes - take limonsines to one of the following three hotels where your hostesses can pick you up, if you require assistance:
    1. Beverly Hilton - Beverly Hills
    2. Roosevelt Hotel - Hollywood
    3. Biltmore Hotel - Hos Angeles Downtown
  B. Lodging & breadfast plus car transportation will be provided by the welcome-hostesses in the homes.

II. Friday, July 3rd - Opening meeting at the Quons' residence-receiving line & name tags.
  A. Program at 10 A.M.
    1. Opening: Prayer by Mrs. E. Mei
    2. Welcome: National President, Mrs. L. Quon
    3. Greetings: Local President, Mrs. H. Phang
    4. Introduction: Main speaker (Theme) by Dr. Ruth Chester
    5. Response: by Mrs. New
    6. Election of New Offiers.
  B. Luncheon - 12:30 P.M. Hostess, Mrs. Lily Quon
    1. Hour to get acquainted
    2. Photo-taking for remembrance
  C. Afternoon Program: 2 P.M.
    1. Business reports:
      a. by Secretary
      b. by Treasurer
      c. by various chapters
      d. Thurston Memorial & Reeves Welfare Fund
      e. workshop discussion for new & old officers - 10 min.
  D. Break for sightseeing, optional:
    1. Beverly Hills
    2. Westwood & UCLA
    3. Santa Monica, Pacific Ocean
  E. Dinner - at 7 P.M. Potluck Dinner by hostess members in home of Mrs. Mei.

III. Saturday, July 4th - Home of Gloria Nyi
  A. Program:
    1. Installation of new officers by Grace Chu
    2. Winding up business:
      a. Middle School policy
      b. New Directory
      c. Newsletter

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B. Luncheon at 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. co-hostesses Hannah & Gloria
C. Afternoon Program: at 2 P.M.
1. Include Associate and Smith Members
2. Highlights of GAA for 1962-1964
3. Latest color slides fo Ginling Middle School
D. Closing Banquet: at the Shanghai Restaurant
Booking chairman and menu planning to be appointed later.
E. Talent Show: Beulah Kwoh in charge and officiates:
Grandchildren of Ginling members participate in performance

IV. Sunday, July 5th - Sightseeing
A. Church services in morning, optional
B. Sightseeing 1 P.M.
1. Assembly point - to be announced later
2. Transportation - by touring bus or cars, depending on numbers
a. Disneyland
b. Wax Museum
c. Dinner at Knottsberry Farm
d. Ghost's Town entertainment
C. Adjournment

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Please tear off and return to:
Mrs. Elizabeth Mei, 4537 Don Tomito St., Los Angeles, California
by June 1, 1964

I plan to be at the Bi-ennial meeting _____
I shall need accommodations for_____ adults _____children

Signature_____
Address_____
City_____

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BI-ENNIAL MEETING IN LOS ANGELES

This Bi-ennial meeting promises to be an exciting reunion as well as a wonderful vacation for all who attend. Housing accommodations will be provided.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Boston Chapter

The Boston Chapter meets every two months for supper at the home of one of our members. Our special project last Spring was a benefit dinner at the Peking-on-Mystic Restaurant, at which we made $225 for the Ginling Middle School, the money to be used for a "Boston Scholarship."

A special meeting was held on October 2nd, in honor of the visit of Miss Spicer and her sister, Miss Olga Spicer, who stayed with the Whittingtons.

We celebrated Founders' Day by a meeting on Nov. 16th at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Robert Yuan. No special program was planned, but a few minutes of silence was observed in honor of our Founders.

An exceptionally well-attended and enjoyable meeting was held on Jan. 11th, with a special supper as a "post-western" and "pre-Chinese" New Year's celebration.

At the Founders' Day meeting, it was voted to send a special gift to the Middle School, because of the typhoon damage the school suffered, the money to be contributed by our members. This fund now amounts to $55.00

Mrs. M. H. Loh will act as secretary while Mrs. Whittington is abroad for seven months. Our Chairman this year is Mrs. Shiu-ying Hu Hsu.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Whittington, Secretary

Boston Chapter Personal News

Thank you very much for your letter of Janury 17. Djou Yi-i and the members of her church will be very grateful that you will give some space to announcing the development and activities of their church.

I called the secretary of our chapter about her report. The enclosed is what she prepared. In Boston we take turn for the responsibility of the chairmanship and the secretary is permanent. She is Dorothy Whittington, 15½ Shepard Street, Cambridge 38, Mass. She is going to England for 7 months. While she is away, Mrs, M. H. Loh of 331 Albermarle Road, Newtonville, Mass. will substitute for the job.

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Mrs. Whittington asked me to add some personel news to the report of the activities of our chapter. Mrs. Peter Shih went to Jerusalem in the summer of 1963. She will tell us of her experience in our March meeting. Dr. Grace Yuan (Chen I) married and raised a family of three lovely children soon after finishing her medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Now her children are all in school, and she went back to medical research in Harvard Medical School. Shiu-ying Hu is the only Chinese member of the International Dendrology Union. The membership of this international organization is limited to owners of arboretum or large European estates which can serve as arboretums (arboretia to be correct), and specialists in certain kind of trees. Shiu-ying was selected because of her monographic work in hollies, pheladelphus and paulownias. Every year the association sponsors a tour. In the past it has been in various parts of Europe. Last Oct. a tour took place in eastern United States. Shiu-ying participated. It was the most interesting and magnificent tour one could have. There were more titles than people in the group. There were dukes, dutchess, Lords, baron and baronness and the wife of the Prime minister of Ireland. In the study of trees, every one is so happy and gay that they acted no more serious as school children. Shiu-ying had the best time in her life of being a botanist. She is again invited by the section of plant taxonomy and evolution of the Tenth International Botanical Congress to prepare a curated exhibit and demonstration on the evolution of the hollies. She is preparing to go to Edinburgh in July for this work.

Dr. & Mrs. Whittington are going to England to spend his Sabbatical year from Harvard. I asked her to write something about her trip. She answered that she will do that on her return. He is the world's specialist on the Trilobites and she hunts for trilobites with him in all his trips. These are some kind of the world's oldest animals.

By Chinese ethical standard, all virtue begins with the love and honor of one's parents (Hsiao). In this connection our member Sie Hsien-gieh is a model Hsiao-nu. She is one of the most fortunate Ginlingers who has both parents in the States. May be she is the only second generation Ginlinger here. Her mother was in one of the early classes. Her parents are retired in New Jersey and Hsien-gieh spent her vacation and holidays with them. I report this especially because we all see the problems of the aged and I hope we Ginlingers uphold the virtue of hsiao and take the lead to demonstrate it.

Sincerely,
Shiu-ying Hu

Chicago Chapter

Our National GAA treasurer, Mrs. Gloria Nyi, happily surprised fellow Ginling friends by a visit in May of '63. A fellowship Chinese dinner was much enjoyed by all.

Our yearly Pot Luck Chinese Picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Liao in June '63. The day was beautiful and the food was abundant and good. The only flaw was our sadness over having to say at least a temporary farewell to two active members and good friends, Marinu Yu and Edith Barbkat. The picnics are our chances to meet and greet one another's families and are always much enjoyed. Mrs. Liao's lovely home and grounds are ideal for this get together and she and her husband have been our frequent gracious hostess and host which we all appreciate.

On Oct. 16, 1963 Miss Eva Spicer and Miss Wamsley, well remembered teachers from Ginling, were guests of honor at dinner at the Guey Yee Restaurant. All were extremely glad to see them and the group was unusually large for a mid week meeting.

The delicious dinner was accompanied and followed by animated conversation by all. Miss Spicer described her slow enjoyable trip across the United States visiting many old friends including many fellow Ginlingers. She showed her excellent memory by naming all at the table by their single and married names and then topped this by naming each one's years at Ginling and college major. A fine evening for all of us. Mrs. Liao was again hostess for Miss Spicer during her all too brief visit in Chicago.

Founders' Day: Following last year's plan the Chicago chapter of the Ginling Alumni Association again held a Benefit Dinner and Bazaar for Ginling Middle School in Taipeh, Taiwan as its celebration of Ginling Founders' Day. This was held on Nov. 2, 1963.

The site was again Hyde Park Methodist Church but the hours were shortened to 5-8 P.M., the prices were raised to $3.00 per adult and $2.00 per child and the menu was enlarged.

Well over a hundred guests were served. Mrs. Liao headed an industrious committee which produced a delicious gourmet Chinese meal of rice, tea or coffee, Chinese spring rolls, shrimp, pork, and beef vegetable dishes and almond cookies. Needless to say many had heaping

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second helpings. Mrs. Tang Wu, Mrs. R. Lee and Mrs. Clara Chen did much of the Bazaar work. The Bazaar was smaller this year but offered a good selection of cards, writing paper, Chinese clothing, Chinese knick knacks and Christmas items. Sources of Bazaar materials included Formosa, California, local Chinese merchants and members. As less was donated this year profits were down, however, the Bazaar is still important we feel as a drawing card. We have a considerable amount of materials as cards and writing paper on hand which we plan to continue selling thru the year to raise further money for Ginling Middle School.

The brothers-in-law of the Ginlingers gave valuable assistance during the dinner and bazaar. Particular appreciation is due to Mr. George Wei who again demonstrated caligraphy to a fascinated audience which showed its appreciation in donations and to Mr. Arthur Liu and Mr. Tang Wu who together kept small children entertained and made several necessary trips to the store. Thanks are due the Hyde Park MYF who donated their time to do any tasks asked of them.

Dr. Reed was able to join the group and closed the evening with a showing of Ginling slides including some of the new Ginling Middle School in Taiwan. Her cooperation was much appreciated.

Altogether we netted about $280.00 for Ginling Middle School. Once again our GAA felt the unity of spirit produced by working hard together for a common worthwhile end.

Cordially,
Mary & Sandy Spinks, Sec. Treas. GAA

Chicago Chapter Personal News

We have lost two active members: Mrs. Farouk Barakat (Edith Riggs) moved with her family in July to Jordan for at least a year. Her current address is: Mrs. Faouk Barakat, c/o Ghalab Barakat, Touriam Authority, Ammon, Jordan. Fu Tung Liu moved to a new job with new challenge as a Christian Social worker in Buffalo, New York. This move in Nov. 1963 took her nearer her two sisters. We miss both Fu Tung and Edith very, very much as both were very active GAA members and good friends.

Another member, Marina Yu, has also moved, at least temporarily, to nearby Iowa. She can no longer take part in activities here but maintains her membership and interest through letters. We miss her

phsical presense, needless to say and hope she will return. Her current address is: Miss Marina Yu, Dept. of Physical Education, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Chian-Sing-Pao a long time active member here plans to move to Washington D.C. this month. Further details and address as yet unknown. We are truly feeling our losses this year.

Los Angeles Chapter

The Los Angeles Chapter celebrated the Founders' Day on Oct. 27, 1963 at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Samuel Phang. Twenty six members & their families participated. Included in the program were special greetings to our friends Eva Spicer and Hwang Bao Shuan and a welcome home to Mrs. Martins & Mrs. Beulah Kwoh for their recent trips abroad. Miss Spicer, the guest of honor, was also the guest speaker at the event. The speech given by Miss Spicer was entitled "The Reminisence of Ginling Days" which described the founding of Ginling and its struggles through various trying periods to the everlasting spirit preserved by Ginling members to date.

Plans are being made to accommodate members attending the Bi-ennial meeting in July, 1964. Members intending to be in Los Angeles for the occasion are requested to contact Mrs. Samuel Phang, Chairman of the Los Angeles chapter.

We welcome a new member, Mrs. T. H. Kwan into our local chapter. Mrs. T. H. Kwan is the former Ho Ju of class 1937, now residing at 3500 London Street, Los Angeles 42, California - telephone 665-3715.

Los Angeles Chapter Personal News

Mrs. Lily Quon, our National president, just returned from her world tour, (Oct. 1963 - Jan. 20th, 1964) is visiting her daughters, Alberta and Jeannette, in New York. Jeannette (Mrs. Peter Hwang) gave birth to a baby girl on Jan. 21st, 1964.

Joyce Nyi, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Nyi, has recently enrolled in University of Hawaii. Her sister Linda (Mrs. James Stone) is expecting a baby in May.

Irene Liu (Mrs. F. K. Lee) is expecting a baby in May. This will be her third child.

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James M. Phang, M.D., the older sone of Dr. & Mrs. Phang, was accepted as a fellow by the National Institute of Health from 1965 - 1967. He will take the opportunity after one year residency at Stanford. Than he will take one year's research and one year's clinical medicine (in Washington D.C.) which will be counted as a government service.

Dr. Margaret Dao (Mrs. Q.L. Dao) left for Formosa to spend the Chinese New Year with her family.

Dr. Martha Hackett, one of our most beloved member passed away on Dec. 20, 1963. Memorial Service was attended by Mrs. Elim Mei & Mrs. Phang.

Beulah Kwoh, our Newsletter Editor, went to Kuala Lumpur, Malaya on a film assignment last spring. She played a character role in William Alden's new film, "Penang". While in Malaya, she was entertained by a number of Ginlingers - Chen Pin-ling (Mrs. Fah-shen Chen) and Tsai Siu-feng (Mrs. Wang). Georgiana Sie (Mrs. Wei Djen-dzi), who with her family was in Singapore for a year and has since returned to Hartford Seminary, went to Kuala Lumpur to spend a weekend with Mrs. Wang, and the few Ginlingers had a grand reunion at the home of Mrs. Chen.

A grandson was born to Mr. & Mrs. James Yin (Bernice Ma Bih-ning) in August 1963. The proud parents are Lulu Yin and Timothy Liu, the son of Mrs. Liu Chi-wen, the wife of the ex-mayor of Nanking and Canton.

Mrs. Ma Li Bao-djen graduated in Chemistry from Ginling Cheng-tu campass in 1943 arrived in Los Angeles about six months ago from Taipei. Her husband Mr. Ma Shiu-Pang (alumnus of Nanking University) is still in Formosa. She teaches at the Chung Wah Chinese School at 816 Yale Street, Los Angeles 12, California - telephone MA 5-85343 - which is organized by the Chinese Benevolent Association and has an enrollment of over one hundred students.

New Haven Chapter

We met on Sunday, November 8, at the home of Dr. Edith Hsiung, for lunch and an afternoon discussion. In addition to our hostess there were present Lucy Lin, Esther (Tappert) Mortensen, and myself, plus guests Mr. Mortensen and Mr. Mills, Our Chairman, Mrs. Louis Chang (Lin Chung-ching), could not attend because of the very recent death of her husband, so Dr. Hsiung presided. We discussed the plans for the bi-ennial meeting in Los Angeles next summer, and concluded with regret that none of our members are likely to be able to go. Dr. Hsiung reported on conversations she had had with Ginling alumnae in Hong Kong and Taipei on her recent trip to the Far East, and expressed the hope that some of them would be able to attend the Los Angeles meetings. Correspondence received from the Ginling Middle School about the emergency flood situation was discussed in some detail, and it was decided to make up a purse at once to be forwarded to the School via the Chinese Community Church in Washington. Absent members were contacted later, and with two still to be heard from the amount collected now stands at $157. We hope to have more than this to send out later this week.

Mrs. Samuel Mills

New Haven Chapter Personal News

There area few personal items that may be of interest to Newsletter readers. We have world travellers in our group. Georgiana Sie (Wei Djen-dzi) took leave of absence from the Hartford Theological Seminary where she teaches, and spent last year in Sinapore helping set up a Department of Nursery Schools. Her husband and daughter accompanied her, and they are all now back in Hartford.
Edith (Gueh-djen) Hsiung made a five-week tour of the Far East in the late summer, visiting Taiwan and the Ginling Middle School as well as Hong Kong and Japan. Katharine (Rawles) Nangle and her husband spent part of Ben's summer vacation in Europe.

We also had a visitor known to you all. Eva Spicer and her sister Olga spent three days here visiting the Mills, and on Sept. 22 we had an informal gathering in her honor at Lucy Lin's (Wen Tong-geng) new apartment. The Louis Changs were there, and it was a shock to us all to learn of Louis' death a few days afterwards. Jean is very busy handling her husband's business, looking after their three teen-age children, and preparing to take up library training at Southern Connecticut State College. Lucy Lin, who is a psychiatric social worker at the Childrens' Center, has moved to the Westville section of New Haven so that her son can walk to his new school. Peter, who is 14, has just entered Hopkins Grammar School, already making excellent record.

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New York Chapter

Ginling College Founders' Day celebration in New York this year witnessed a record crowd of forty-two participants including seven friends from Smith College.

November 3rd, the day set for this occasion, came slowly but passed quickly, leaving behind a good memory and a renewed warmth in our hearts for our Alma Mater and all it stands for.

Through the popularity of our Madame Grace Zia Chu, whose success in the past year deserves a separate report, we were able to use the spacious dining hall of her friend's Great Shanghai Restaurant for a Chinese dinner at one o'clock to mark this occasion. Besides twenty-six members of the New York Chapter, seven of their relatives, and two friends who came, we were honored this year by the presence of our Smith College friends including the President of the Smith Club of New York, Mrs. Carlton G. Champe. These friends from Smith were: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel K. Peale, Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, Mrs. Merrell Clark, Miss B. Goldbeck, and Mr. Carlton G. Champe. After a gratifying dinner in which everything was almost spoon-fed by our patient waiters, the business meeting was called to order with our inspiring and indefatigable Chairman, Mrs. Z. T. Ing (Szetu Dju), presiding. We lost no time in expressing our joy and appreciation for the presence of our Smith friends. Our veteran Smith-Ginling liaison officer, Mrs. T. S. Ma (Gioh-fang Dju), gave a warm and effective speech of welcome in which she expressed her hope that such association between the alunmae of the two colleges as witnessed today would mean the beginning of a closer tie in the days to come. We turn our thanks here to Mrs. New and Mrs. Ma for cementing friendship between these two groups and wish them even greater success. The second item of business was reading of two congratulatory messages from our Host Chapter in Los Angeles and our beloved Mrs. Searle Bates by our "Big Sister" Mrs. New, who at the end of the messages recalled that the first Founders' Day of Ginling was observed on November 14, 1915 with fourteen people attending. Then came the election of new Executive Officers for the New York Chapter for the coming year. The proposal of the Nomination Committee was so excellent that all the names were passed in a jiffy to everyone's satisfaction. The New officers are: Chairman-Mrs. Stella Lee (Dju Yueh-Shan), Co-chairmen-Mrs. Helena Brockdorff (Yu Hsien-tsai), Mrs. Diana K. Liu (Kung Dah-wen), Mrs. Ailien Yuan Ong and Secretary-Miss Joan Yung-en Chao. Amidst deafening applause, our witty and humorous new Chairman stood up and gave a cute little speech which signified

her acceptance without a fuss or struggle! At this moment those of us who were so happy when Stella finally moved to New York from New Jersey -- to uptown Manhatten too! -- heaved a sigh of relief because she did not let us down. We in return rewarded her with thundering applause for her characteristic Ginling spirit which was also repeatedly demonstrated by our out-going Chairman, Mrs. Ing, to whom we in New York owe so much for her contributions to our Chapter through the years, especially this past year.

Last but not least was reading of Miss Mary C.C. Chen's letter from Our Ginling Middle School in Taiwan dated October 16, 1963. As Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees of that school she appealed earnestly to Ginling alumnae and friends for flood relief donations. The original letter was dittographed, distributed among those present, and read by Mrs. New so that those members and their friends who may wish to send their gifts around Christmas or so know where to send them.

After the meeting was adjourned, samples of handicrafts made of cotton (aprons, pajamas, shoe bags, etc.) by the surviving relatives of the deceased officers and men in the Chinese army on Taiwan were exhibited for people to place orders for Christmas gifts. The proceeds would go to our middle school. Orders placed on that day totalled over US$80.

As we dispersed from the gathering, we not only felt that the time was well spent but that the bond of Ginling was further strengthened. We became more aware than ever of the spirit which was characteristically Ginling. We could not but attribute what little contribution each of us Ginling graduates may have made in our families or at our work in this great country and second home of ours to this very spirit which had been and would continue to be vital to our effort.

Loretta Pan, Out-going Secretary

The New York Chapter has collected almost one thousand dollars for the Ginling Middle School since December. This sum was donated either by individual members, former faculty members, friends or by anonymous donors in this area. Eight hundred dollars has been sent to Taiwan Ginling Middle School for the emergency flood relief program and two hundred dollars for the teachers welfare fund. I wish to thank all of those who responded to my letter of appeal in early December and I am very proud of our members good Ginling spirit.

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May I remind members that donations to Ginling Middle School are tax deductible. In case you wish to contribute more with tax deductible privileges, you may send your check to the following two people: Mrs. George Smythe, 200 North Englewood Street, Arlington 5, Virginia or Rev. Hung, Community Church, Washington D. C.

In the early part of the year 1964, I received authorization from the National Association to negotiate a loan of $500.00 to a needy alumnae out of the Welfare Fund administered by the United Board. If things go well, the loan will be repaid periodically beginning in March. The Ginling Welfare Fund in designated for "needy Ginling Alumnae, former students and former faculty members (who) may draw for loans or grants in case of extreme need or emergency." No call for such a loan has been made since 1960 until now. I am happy to say that the New York Chapter made the initiative call for this fund and truly helped an unfortunate Ginling sister back on her feet.

Stella Lee

New York Chapter Personal News

Daisy Yen Wu Writes of Her Work: My work at UNICEF is keeping me very busy. Iam with the Food Conservation Division which has as its main objective the development of new sources of protein-rich foods to supplement the feeding of some 500 millions of under-fed or mal-nourished children of the world. Every new product of promise, whether developed by the food technologists and engineers of our own division or sent to us by various industrial or research organizations, is carefully screened and subjected to extensive testing of which I am in charge. We have connections with over a dozen of the top most laboratories in different countries to which we sent samples for chemical, bacteriological, biological, and clinical tests. We are thus in direct communication with some of the leading scientists in the different disciplines. When the reports on our samples are received by us they are correlated, evaluated, and a memorandum is prepared to present a complete picture of the product for deliberation and possible initiation of acceptability trials in countries where the product is indigenous or easily procurable. The work is very challenging and meaningful.

I hope to be able to attend the Bi-ennial meeting in July. Looking forword to seeing you then and with best regards,

Sincerely yours,
Daisy Yen Wu

Philadelphia Chapter

The Founders' Day celebration was held in the home of Mrs. T. W. Liao at Media on Nov. 2, 1963 with the following members present: Dr. Ruth Chester, Mrs. Edith Cheng, Mrs. Nancy Huang Kuo and Mrs. Margaret Ma, Tung Mei Lin Liao.

The Ma's brought each one of us a couple of their beautiful winter melons from their garden. Thanks to Margaret and James for the treat.

After dinner a meeting was called to order. A summary of the proceedings is as follows: 1) A report from Taiwan on the damage caused by Typhoon Gloria was read. It was decided to send $50 from our treasury to Ginling Girls Middle School as our contribution. 2) It was planned that our next year fund raising project will be to take part in the coming National Fair at Philadelphia next May. The participation has to be on a part time basis, when negotiated with the chairman of the Fair. 3) Annual picnic party will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Cheng, Date and time will be announced later on. 4) It was decided that the discussion on the proposed program of the Bi-ennial meeting at Los Angeles be postponed until our May meeting. 5) Meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Sincerely yours,
Tung Mei Lin Liao
48 Spring House Lane
Media, Pa.

Philadelphia Chapter Personal News

Baby Philip was born to Mr. & Mrs. James Ma Oct. 2, 1963. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Amy Chin has taken up painting lessons at the Philadelphia Academy of Art. She was doing so well that she got herself a name given by her instructor as "Chinese Grandma Moses."

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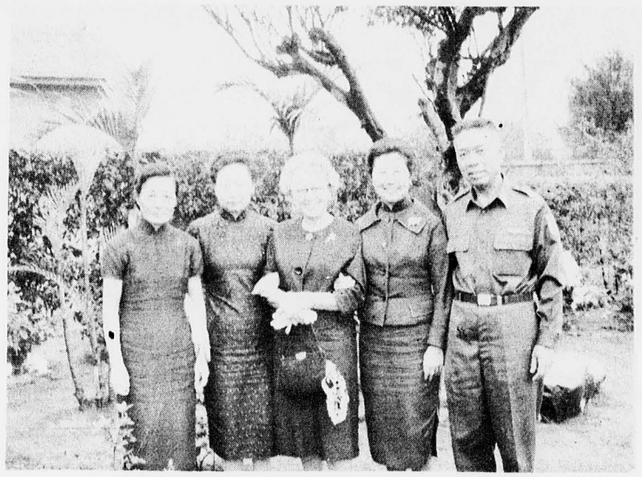
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MRS. WAY-SUNG NEW
our "DAH-TSE"



LOS ANGELES CHAPTER
FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION



MRS. GLORIA NYI VISITS GINLING MIDDLE SCHOOL
HSU SIU YING, PRINCIPAL; GLORIA NYI;
MAE ORTON; MRS. & MRS. LAI



MRS. GLORIA NYI VISITS WASHINGTON CHAPTER
LI HUEI-YUEN; DJU MEI-SIEN; HO AN-RAN,
CHAIRMAN; LU SHUH-YIN; GLORIA NYI



MISS EVA SPICER VISITS L. A.
MISS SPICER & MRS. HANNAH PHANG

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Princeton Chapter

For various reasons, the Princeton Chapter didn't have its Founders' Day celebration until Nov. 17, 1963. The meeting was held at Victory Farm, the country home of Dr. & Mrs. K. S. Sie, at nearby Hightstown. Those in attendance included: Mr. & Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr., Mrs. William Fenn, Mr. & Mrs. S. K. Tung, Mrs. F. W. Mote, Dr. & Mrs. K. S. Sie, and our new local chapter members, Dr. & Mrs. Andrew Chang and Dr. & Mrs. T. T. Ch'en. Last year we decided to invite Nanking University's alumni (and alumnae, if any) and faculty to join our local chapter. At this meeting we welcomed two such new members, Dr. Chang (Nanking, class of 1945) and Professor Ch'en (Nanking, class of 1948).

We had a perfect autumn day at the Sie farm. The fresh country air and quiet delighted all of us. The food was good, as usual, and was enjoyed by all of us, including young Andrew Chang, age 16 months.

We had a short but important business meeting concerning the Ginling Middle School, and the damage done by Typhoon Gloria. We decided to send all of our local chapter's membership fees plus individual donations. The husbands decided to enroll as local chapter members to help out the donations. This has happened once before -- they helped out similarly last year by paying extra member's fees. Again we thank them. The husbands of our local chapter have always been so helpful -- they attend meetings, assist with various odd jobs, as well as contributing both the pleasure of their company and from their pocketbooks.

We hope that all the other chapters had as delightful a day as that we enjoyed at this recent meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Hsiao-lan Ch'en Mote, Secretary

Seattle Chapter

Mrs. Walter G. (Frederica) Hiltner, devoted Ginling friend and former faculty member, carries on the Ginling spirit in the Northwest. Although there are only 2 or 3 Ginlingers in that area, she tried to organize a Founders' Day meeting with Frances Wang, Mrs. C.H. Walker (nee Alice Morris) and several Ginling people from Oregon.

Her deep interest in Ginling is shown by her generous financial support for the Ginling Middle School to which she continually contributes. When she learned of the typhoon damages, she immediately sent a generous check to the National treasurer.

Washington D. C. Chapter

On the 4th of September, ten Ginling girls and their families held a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Milton Miles home in Kenwood to welcome Miss Spicer and new chapter members. Miss Spicer extended her warm invitation to all of us as her guest if any of us ever come to Longon. Mrs. P. L. Woo (Lui Ai-ling) joined us as new member. She just came from Taiwan and is holding the position as Second Secretary at the Chinese Embassy, the highest a woman ever held.

After dinner, new officers were elected for Washington D.C. Chapter - Mrs. Renee Ma (Cheng Kuo Chi) is the new president. Mrs. Ernest Eng (Yen Beh-yiiu) is the new secretary.

Founders' Day celebration: Ginling Alumnae and their families met on the 9th of November at Adelphi Mill Recreation Center. Mrs. Renee Ma sold out all handicrafts from Taiwan at a short business meeting. Afterwards, we joined Poi-To Alumnae and their families for a delicious pot-luck dinner. Square dance and group singing followed, everyone had a wonderful time.

As ever,
Anita Eng

Other Personal News

Li Chi Writes of Her Work: Last spring I was invited by the editor of China Quarterly, a journal published in London, to attend an "International Study Group" Conference in England in August. Ten professors from different universities in the United States were invited each to present a paper and to be discussant of someone else's paper at the conference. I accepted and went to England in August, participating in the conference from August 13-20, at Ditchly Manor, Oxfordshire, England. The subject of discussion was Contemporary Chinese Literature and the papers presented dealt with various phases of contemporary Chinese literature. Ditchley Manor, the place where the conference was held, goes back to the time of Queen Elizabeth I. She used to be entertained there. It is connected with the present Queen of England and with Churchill as the present queen has also visited it and there is a room there called the "Queen's room." Another bedroom is called "Churchill's room" because Churchill used to stay there during the second world war when bombing in London was heavy. We were treated royally by our hosts but we also worked hard during the whole time of

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the conference. Ditchley Manor, by the way, is now called Ditchley Foundation, the palacial building having been bought by an Anglo-American conferences.

After the conference was over, I visited Miss Spicer first at the Barn Cottage, Buckinghamshire, where she and her sisters Bertha and Olga were staying with some of their friends, and then at Miss Spicer's flat in London just before I left England. Miss Spicer seemed to be in good health. When she went out, she would sometimes carry a stick, but she said that her leg did not hurt her very much. It was a great pleasure to me to have visited Miss Spicer and Bertha and Olga for I had enjoyed so much of their kindnesses and hospitality during my student days in England in the late thirties. The English countryside was just as beautiful and London was just as interesting as they were before the war and I was more fond of these places because of old memories. Olga showed me the beautiful country in Buckinghamshire, she drives, and Miss Spicer invited me to the theatre and Chinese restaurants in London. I returned to the States in September.

In one of the Ginling news letters there was a news item which said that "Li Chi is visiting at the University of Michigan." Some of my friends have asked me what was meant by it, "Visiting how and what?" they said, so I think a word of explanation is in order. In 1960, I was invited by the University of Michigan to go there to teach for a year as "Visiting Lecturer" to replace a professor who was going on leave for a year. I left my post as research linguist at the University of California for Michigan to take up that post. In 1961, I was invited to stay another year on the same terms. I accepted and resigned my position at the University of California. Last year, again, I was invited to teach another year at Michigan as Visiting Lecturer. This is how the news said I was "visiting."

This summer, I have been given a regular appointment as "Associate Professor of Chinese" by the University of Michigan, so I am no longer a visiting lecturer there.

Huang Te-hua left Palo alto, California, for Hong Kong at the end of Jan. 1962. Her huband, Dr. C. T. Hsueh, who had been a Research Associate in the Department of Political Science at Stanford University for the years 1959-62, has been a Lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Hong Kong, since Feb. 1962. His new book about her father, entitled Huang Hsing and the Chinese Revolution, was published by the Stanford University Press in October 1961.

Alpha Beatrice Buse died April 21, 1963 in Alexandria, Virginia; teacher of English 1925-1931.

HONG KONG CHAPTER REPORT

29th October 1963

Dear Ginling sisters,

Words cannot express our feeling. We are thinking of you always, especially around our Founders' Day. I am sorry for my delay to send greetings to you all earlier, because I am not a good correspondent.

The Founders' Day celebration in Hong Kong will be held at 6 P.M., Sunday, 3rd of November at the Christian Students Centre, Kowloon. We are so lucky to have Mrs. Lily Ho Quon with us this year. I am sure that we shall hear a lost of your news from her. Kwan Yao-wen and her husband and children are also in Hong Kong now. We are so glad that they will come to join us too.

Dr. Wu asked me to send her best regards to you all when I write to you. She is fine and healthy. Mrs. Chum also asked me to send her greetings to you for her. You cannot imagine how old she is now, but still can write very clear with her own hand. Miss Hoh Ying-tsing is around eighty years old now. She is not so healthy recently and cannot remember things well. Miss Hwang Shu-han is teaching English in Nanking. My sister Gin-heng told me that she is the best English teacher now in Nanking. The rest of our Ginling sisters are still staying at the old campus. They all are fine.

We are fine in Hong Kong. There are only about fifty to sixty Ginlingers here now. We all try our best to work hard for keeping our good sign that we love so much.

The Chinese Christian Universities Alumni Association in Hong Kong will have a big outing at the Chung Chi College campus next week. We shall have a lot of fun there. With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
Luh Gin-Wei

The newly elected officers of Hong Kong Chapter:

President:	Mrs. Luh Gin-wei Gien
Vice-Presidents:	Mrs. Ma Yi-ling Kwang
Secretary:	Miss Yuen Shi-gee
Treasurer:	Mrs. Ivy Ho Tamm
Social Affair:	Mrs. Wang Shiao-hwei Cheng

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS : THIS YEAR MARKS THE 70TH BIRTHDAY OF OUR "DAH-TSE" MRS. WAY-SUNG NEW. ALL GINLINGERS THROUGH THIS ISSUE OF THE NEWS-LETTER, DEDICATED TO HER HONOR, WANT TO WISH THIS GREAT LADY A HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY YEARS OF CONTINUED ABUNDANT LIVING.

MRS. WAY SUNG NEW
Biographical note by Daisy Yen Wu

The oldest of six children Mrs. New was called by her sister and four younger brothers, "Dah-tsee," meaning Bigh Sister, a name which has been generally adopted by most of her close friends. After teaching school and giving piano lessons in Shanghai for sveral years, she was enrolled at Ginling College in September 1915 and won the distinction of being the very first student to enter the gates of Ginling. Upon graduation in 1919, she taught English at the Normal College for women in Peking and became engaged to Dr. Way Sung New who was then with the Peking Union Medical College.

Mrs. New came to the U.S.A. in the summer of 1922 to study Education at Teachers' College, Columia University where she earned the Master Degree. She was married to Dr. New soon after her return to China and settled down in Shanghai where she gave substantial help to her husband in the founding and administration of the Shanghai Orthopedic Hospital.

After Dr. New passed away in the late nineteen thirties, Mrs. New took Peter their only son to the U.S.A. to complete his education while she herself embarked on a speaking tour. She acted as personal adviser to Dr. Wu Yi-fang in 1945 when the latter represented the Chinese Government at the Inaugural meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco. Mrs. New later served for two years on the Commission on the Status of women of the United Nations as China's delegate before returning to Shanghai in 1947.

Back in her homeland, she lost no time in advocating the organization of a Chinese Association of University women among her numerous friends. Her untiring efforts culminated in the inauguration of C.A.U.W. in Shanghai in the fall of 1947 with the election of Dr. Wu Yi-fang as its first president. A Peking Chapter incorporating the existing A.A.U.W. was organized the following year.

Mrs. New came to the States again in 1950. At the completion of her three years of service as Assistant Dean at Western College for Women, she received an honorary doctorate on the eve of her retirement in 1959. Retirement, however, does not mean any decrease in activity for Mrs. New

as she is always on the go. She participates in many of the Golden Age programs of the Riverside Church, makes serious studies of a variety of interesting subjects such as the Classics of Changes and Africa, travels, gives talks and above all, devotes herself to promoting the welfare of GAA. Presumably accustomed to being the Big Sister of her family whose interest was ever close to her heart, she has automatically extended that concern to include her younger sisters in the Ginling family. Mrs. New is in fact "Dah Tsee" to us all in deed as well as in name.

Dah Tsee celebrated her seventieth birthday on 14 Jan. 1964. Let us all join forces in saluting her and in sending her our very best wishes for good health, good cheer and many Happy Returns of the Day.

MRS. WAY SUNG NEW
A Christian Internationalist by Beulah Kwoh

True to the high calling of her Alma Mater, and mindful of the scriptural motto of Abundant Life, Mrs. Way Sung New has never wavered from a life dedicated to Christian values. To both China and the U.S. she has contributed a type of Christian leadership that demonstrates itself not in loud words or deeds, but in quiet channels of inspiration and lasting influence on the lives she touches. Truly, she is a Christian internationalist and interpreter and a link between East and West.

It was my privelege to first become acquainted with this great lady at a student Christian conference while I was studying in the East. Immediately there was an attraction because I felt her sincere and genuine concern and love for young people. Since then she has reamined a beloved "Auntie New" and counselor to me and my family.

During this period, Mrs. New was serving as China's delegate to the Commission on the Status of Women of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. In 1947 she returned to China and was busily engaged in organizing the first Chinese Asso. of University Women.

However, she found time to seve her Alma Mater. Again it was my privilege to work with her on the Ginling campus, where I was then teaching and serving as Director of Extra-Curricular Activities. Together with the Dean of Students, Dr. Chang Siao-sung, and the dormitory counselor, we tried to work out an effective program of student guidance in the midest of resettling of the Ginling campus once more in Nanking after the many years of forced relocation in Chengtu.

Time and again I watched how Mrs. New stimulated and brought out the best thinking in an individual and how she inspired others with her deep, rich qualities of Christian dedication. Always resourceful, she relied on her Christian faith for strength to grapple with large and small problems, mindful that "He that doeth truth cometh to the light that his deeds maybe made manifest that they are wrought in God."

Material possessions never constituted a goal in Mrs. New's life. They are meaningful to her only when she can use them to help others. Generosity and concern for the other person prompt her to share her money, time and talents, even if it means difficulties for herself.

After the Communists occupied the Mainland, Mrs. New returned to the U.A. once again to give service in various fields of endeavors. Among those were three years of service as Assistant Dean at Western College for Women. At the end of this period she was awarded the honorary degree of "Doctor of Humane Letter." The citation attests to the warm affection in which she was held by both faculty and students! -- Western College claims as her own this great lady who represents nobly the finest aspects of one of the world's oldest and richest civilizations, while at the same time understands and shares the best in our own....To Western College students, however, Mrs. New is a beloved guide, counselor and friend."

Today, Mrs. New continues to inspire and help Ginlingers and friends in her active retirement. We salute her on this auspicious occasion with warm wishes on her 70th birthday.

SCHOLARSHIPS DONATED TO HONOR MRS. WAY SUNG NEW

Recently Mrs. & Mrs. Irl H. Marshall of Highland Park, Illinois deeded property to the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia in the appraised value of $7,200 for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to honor Mrs. Way-sung New. The Marshalls' son was a college classmate of Mrs. New's son, Peter, and the two families became fast friends. In a recent letter to the United Board, Mr. Marshall writes:

"During the year, Mrs. Marshall and I have often thought of the serious problem in the Republic of China of developing qualified and unselfish Christian leaders for tomorrow, selected from among the youth of today.

This situation has been made quite clear to us by Mrs. Way-sung New whom we deeply cherish and revere for the unselfish way in which she has given her life to her country and her people.

As you so well know, she now has a deep interest in the girls at Ginling Middle School for Girls and we feel that the least her friends can do is to support her in her efforts to provide a higher education for selected graduates from this school.

We would like to establish another scholarship for this purpose. (This is additional to and separate from the established last year). We would like this one to be in the name of Mrs. New...and one to which others who want to honor her and support her can, if they so desire, contribute.

We will leave it entirely up to Mrs. New as to the specifications, purposes, limitations or other phases of the scholarship...also the way she would like to have her name in its title. Whatever she says has our confirmation.

I would like to suggest that the selection of girls for the scholarship be a privilege of Mrs. New or anyone appointed by her, if this is agreeable with Mrs. New."

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DR. MARTHA HACKETT'S LIFE

Martha Hackett, M.D., was born in Blufton, Indiana in 1884. While still a young child her family moved to Fort Wayne and before the turn of the Century, came to Southern California. Completing her primary and secondary education here, Martha Hackett returned to the Middle West where she attended Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, graduating with honors in 1907. Immediately thereafter she enrolled at Rush Medical in Chicago and became the first woman to graduste from this well-known Institution. Having earned both her Collegiate and M.A. degrees, she applied to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church as a volunteer for service abroad. She was promptly assigned to Hackett Medical College Canton, China - so named because her father had partially endowed it. Here she started the Tiegg School of Nursing and soon became President of the College. She served in this dual capacity for fourteen years when internal political struggles forced her with other Americans to leave China for a time.

Soon she was back in her beloved China as conditions improved - this time to serve at Ginling College in Nanking, known as (Smith of China). Here she taught Medical Zoology and related courses and served as College Physician. Here too, she met and was intimately acquainted with the famous Soong family, including Madame Chiang. Still another uprising of rebel Chinese leaders occurred and this time disguised as a Chinese she hoisted over the wall of the City by friends, thus escaping physical danger from those who regard all but Chinese as "Foreign Devils." She was finally picked up by a U.S. Destroyer and taken to Shanghai. On route to Shanghai tomaine poisoning broke out among the crew and being the only physician aboard, she cared for them without a single fatality and later received a Citation from the U.S. Navy for her service.

After a short stay in Shanghai she returned to the United States and accepted a Professorship at Mt. Holyoke College where she also served as College Physician. During her stay at Mt. Holyoke she was appointed by The British Museum to join an Archeological Expedition to Palestine. She later did Archeological work in Peru, South America, becoming an expert while there in Pre-Columbian History which subject she later taught at Mt. Holyoke. Because of failing sight at this time, she felt it necessary to resign her professorship at Mt. Holyoke. She then came to California in the late thirties to make it her home, becoming a highly respected member of the Highland Park Community.

During the War Years, tho she had now become totally blind, she felt a heavy burden to do her part and literally taught hundreds of people "First Aid" as her War Service. She was a born scholar and love true learning. Because of her ambition and wisdom and her gift of being able to share with others what whe knew, she was a much sought after speaker in many circles including the Church and Women's Organizations. She learned to type and read braille after she became blind. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles. She kept up vital contacts always with her beloved China and had hundreds of friends among Chinese students and missionaries. Her home was known as their "American Base." Here they were always welcome. When she built her home she provided for three guest bedrooms each with bath. In the thirties this was quite unusual and Real Estate People told her this would destroy her home's resale value. She replied: "Very well, this is the way I want it and this is the way it will be."

In additon to being a true scholar, she was a woman of exquisite taste a tremendous organizer; gifted with a real sense of humor though she never hurt anyone with it. Her practical wisdom and realism were outstanding. She was a stimulating conversationalist and there fore always a respected friend. Each time during periods of her failing health that I went to see her I looked forward to the privilege and would say to myself, "I'll learn something from her today," and I always did. She had so much to give. She was continually reminding her family and friends, "If you've learned nothing today you've wasted the day." Each year she kept a record of all the people she entertained and she would check the list systematically to see that she was enlarging her friendships. She was meticulous and prompt in remembering the birthdays of members of her family, and always gave each a monetary gift with the instruction that it be used to purchase a book to be read. She was an extensive World Traveler including a trip on The Trans-Siberian Railroad, and a memorable one to a meeting of the International Archeological Society Convention held in Finland.

Yes she was blinded in mid-life but she saw more than most people do with their sight. She was a beloved member of Highland Park Presbyterian Church, a trusted and valued friend, and in her family she grew to be a tradition and was regarded as the acme of what we mean when we speak of "A Christian Gentlewoman." Give her of the fruit of her labors and let her own works praise her in the gates.

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DR. MARTHA HACKETT
A Tribute by Li Chi

Most people who were at Ginling in the late 1920's would have a vivid memory of Dr. Hackett. My first meeting with Dr. Hackett was in the autumn of 1926, in the medical clinic at Ginling. I was much drawn by her cheerful ways and quiet humor. In the spring of the next year, it became a custom for me to go to her room i "500" once a week to read Chinese newspapers with her. Translation of Chinese phrases into English afforded both of us much fun and laughter.

In 1936, when I was at Oxford, I had the unexpected pleasure of having a visit from Dr. Hackett. She seemed to have gone to England to seek medical advice about her eyes. I had no idea then of how serious her [illegible]. She was her usual cheerful self.

What with the war with Japan and the frequent movings about, I lost contact with Dr. Hackett entirely for many years. In 1951, I found myself in Los Angeles and by chance I discovered that Dr. Hackett had made her home in that city. Ever since that time I have visited her numerous times. When I was in Berkeley, California, she always invited me to spend part of my vacation with her.

It was during those many visits with her that I learned to appreciate and admire her more and more. To see her failing eye-sight saddened me at first, but my feeling of sadness was soon changed to heart-felt admiration. Even though up till her eye operation last year, her very limited eye sight was failing all the time and making life increasingly more difficult for her, she faced the dim prospect with great bravery and good sense. The success of her operation last year was a thing which made me rejoice for many days. It thrilled me to see, during the week that I spent with her last summer, the things that she could do with her improved vision. I had hoped that she would be able to enjoy it for quite some time to come.

The news of her death came as a blow to me, as it must have been to all of her other friends. Everyone who was privileged to know her will have been influenced by her personality. I for one, count it my good fortune to have had such a friend. She enriched my life, which is something that Time cannot rob me of and which is something I can always treasure.

DR. MARTHA HACKETT
A Tribute by Eva Spicer

The news of Dr. Hackett's death will bring to all those who knew her a sense of real loss, for she was one of those people to whom others go for the strength to carry on when life becomes difficult and they cannot "go it alone."

When I stayed with her for about two weeks in 1959, it was born in upon me that in spite (perhaps because of) the handicap of her blindness, it was not she who sought out others for comfort and support, they sought her. Her courage and humour were abundantly revealed in the way in which she tackled her blindness, learning to use it to discover new ways of doing things, and so to increase, not limit, her outreach; and she never wasted any time in self-pity.

Dr. Hackett's longest period of service in China was at the Hackett Medical College in Canton, where she was greatly loved and respected. She came to Ginling as college physician in 1925 until 1928. She lived through with us the eventful days in March 1927, and the period when the few foreign members of the faculty who returned to Nanking for the fall semester were among the very few foreign residents, a very uncertain time when no one knew quite what might happen next. She was a good person to be with in a time of crisis, as well as in the ordinary every day routine, for she had faith, courage, and quiet smile for the many things that were tiresome, difficult or even dangerous, were they great or small.

After she left Ginling her gradually failing eyesight made it increasingly difficult for her to continue any kind of medical wprk, and she took up other interests, especially that of American archaeology. As her eyesight grew worse, she planned that she could, if necessary live there alone.

Dr. Hackett had had earlier in 1963 an operation which had improved her eyesight, and it was (perhaps) an over-adventurous action because she could see a little better, that led to her accident in October. She recognized with her usual clear-sightedness her own responsibility in the matter, and was prepared to take up the task of adjustment to some difficult in walking, though she made a good recover, as well as to her blindness. But that was not asked of her,and she died peacefully shortly before Christmas of a heart attack.

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Personally I am more than glad that I saw her again, and had conversed with her about many things, for she had a mind that ranged widely, and her views on life were always worth hearing for they were based on a living faith and a true sense of proportion. If she could do so much here even with her handicaps, how much more she will be able to do in the wider life that has opened before her.

FEATURE ARTICLES

Djou Yi-i and Husband Establish a Church

Djou Yi-i, who now lives in Tainan, Formosa, graduated from Ginling in 1933 and married General Tu-Chung-kuang. They had a daughter and a son. [illegible] ago, the son died. This blow destroyed the light of their life and they suffered tremendously. Few years later, Yi-i had cancer. After losing the light, hope and strength to live, she turned to God from whom she received the power to keep on living. Her faith has affected her husband and now they both are living for the work of God. She teaches in a middle school but he started a church. The church celebrates its first anniversary this year.

The church is on a busy street, with a restaurant on the right and a clinic on the left. It is rented. The members gather every morning at 5:30 for prayers and worship. The membership increases very fast, and they decided to plan and work for the establishment ofa new church in a quiet neighborhood. At present Djou Yi-i is busily engaged in a building campaign to raise U.S. $5,000 to build this new church

New Directory

In a short time, a new Ginling Directory will be published. The National Executive Board voted to execute this project for 1964, as many changes of addresses have occurred among the alumnae. Mrs. Gloria Nyi, National Treasurer, volunteered to undertake this project with the help of Beulah Kwoh, Newsletter Editor.

Since all slumnae will receive a copy in the near future, there will be no address changes listed in the current issue of the Newsletter.

Publication by Daisy Yen Wu

A Guide to Scientific Living is the result of years of thinking and study by an earnest and dedicated scientist-humanist. The author deeply involved in things happening around him, had set his heart on making the world a better place to live in by striving to improve the quality of the individual and promote his happiness through scientific living. The topics he covered include: Goals, Items of Living, Facts and Values, Health, Education, Cultural Life, Political Systems, Obstacles to Universal Peace, and Building a Better World. He was a firm believer and ardent exponent of retional living and world government and was convinced that both could be achieved through the application of scientific methods.

The present volume, based on the first draft of his manuscript, does not represent the final form he had envisaged. After some editing by the family, it was accepted for publication by the Academia Sinica. Of the two thousand copies printed in Taiwan, one half were sent to the family for presentation to their personal friends and former colleagues of the author. Many comments on the excellence of the book have been received.

American Scientist, the quarterly publication of the Society of the Sigma Xi, reviewed the book in its December, 1963 issue. Over 130 requests for copies have been received to date from the membership of the Society, representing a wide cross section of research scientists in many specialties. The supply in this country is exhausted. Interested readers may yet be able to obtain copies by writing to Dr. Way Shih Chieh, President of the Academia Sinica, Taipei, Formosa.

It will be of interest to note that Dr. Way plans to have A Guide to Scientific Living translated into Chinese. He is also arranging to have it reviewed in the English-language magazine, Free China Review.

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Eva Spicer's Trip

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Dear Ginling Friends,

When asked if I would write an account of my trip in the States in 1963 with my sister Olga, I lightly said I would. Now that I am having to redeem my promise, I find it unexpectedly hard to know what to say. Time and space would not be enough to tell of all the people I saw and of all the work they were doing - not to speak--of the considerable sight-seeing that we did. If I did not mention everybody, should I mention anybody? So please forgive me if I have said too much or [illegible].

We arrived in the States on Aug 13th. Our first stay for any length of time was at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, where we stayed with Edith Haight in her beautiful recently built house, of which she is co-owner with her most kind friend-Dr. Edith Williams-who had met us in New York, and driven us down. We stayed with Miss Haight but we saw Miss Sutherland and her sister almost everyday. Some of you have already been to Lake Junaluska and know how gracious the hospitality and how lovely the place. While we were there we also saw Miss Chester, Miss Whitmer and Miss Mossman, who is Dean of the College for Women of North Carolina at Greensbro. It is shortly to lose its status as the Women's College, and to become the Greensbro branch of the University of North Carolina. It was interesting to learn that the present students at the college did not wish it to become co-educational. They feel that they have as it is all the social life they need, and believe that they get more academic attention in the present situation. Miss Mossman, who holds a more than whole-time job, was with us only for a short time, Miss Chester and Miss Whitmer, being retired, could linger rather longer. Miss Whitmer is now living at a very lovely home for retired missionaries and Church workers of the Methodist Church at Ashville, N.C.

Our next port of call was Washington, where we stayed with Mrs. Y.Y. Hwang(Dju Mei-sien). We did quite a bit of sight-seeing,including going over the Voice of America, where Mei-sien works, and also attending two Ginling gatherings, one at the home of an American friends, Mrs. Miles (a pot luck supper), and another at the home of Mrs. Timothy Mar (Lu Shuh-yin), where she had done all the cooking - we also

sampled (as guests) a very good Chinese restaurant. It was good at Washington, and indeed almost everywhere, to meet so many of the children of Ginling Alumnae, who very much helped to entertain us, and indeed turned out of their rooms to give us beds. I do think they have done a wonderful job in the children they have produced and educated.

From there we went to Swarthmore, where we stayed with Miss Chester. There was a Ginling gathering at her house, and we visited in their own homes Mrs. Peter Kwoh (Hwang Nan) (who have been very blessed in their adopted children), Mrs. Cheng and her husband, and Miss Lamberton, who is in a pleasant Episcopal home. We visited one of the pleasanter results of great industrial fortunes -the beautiful Longwood gardens belonging to the Du Ponts, but open to the public quite free, but perhaps I should have mentioned first osme of the historic sites of American history in Philadelphia and Valley Forge - or our attendance at a very interesting meeting of the League of Women Voters; I would like to think that some Ginling alumnae had time in their very busy lives to belong to what seemed to me a very intelligent organization. One unexpected pleasure was the visit of Mrs. Chao (Djang Siao-sung) who was in the States on a visit from her time in Santo Domingo. It was good to see her, which I had not done for many a long year, and to learn more first hand of the Ginling Middle School, of which she knows so much, as well as about her family and doings.

Our stay at Princeton was short, but there was time for a small Ginling gathering at the home of Mrs. Chow, and we saw Dr. & Mrs. Fenn, and Dud & Esther Loos, who were not at Ginling very long, but shared in one of our momentous days in March 1927.

In New York(and only there) Olga and I did not stay together in fact we put the length of the city (almost) between us, as she stayed with a British friend, loaned to the Y. W. for their training programme, between 9th and 10th Street on the East side, while I was with Dr. & Mrs. Daniels on West 123rd Street. Though the time was short, we saw many people, and I cannot tell you all we did, nor whom we saw. I would just like to mention the Alumnaw Lunch on Sunday noon, which gave us an excellent opportunity of meeting a number of friends right at the beginning of our stay, and also our lunch with Daisy Yen Wu, Mrs. New, and Mrs. Li (Niu Yu-hwa) on Monday at the UNO building, where we also met Helena Brockforff at the library. It was good to see people in smaller as well as larger groups, and to hear something of their work-so varied- teaching P. T. in public schools, teaching Chinese in a University - translating at the UNO - wrestling with the

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top Executives in business who suffer from gout -as well as keeping house and cooking delicious meals. We attended a memorable service at Riversdie Church where Dr. Blake of the Presbyterian Church gave an excellent sermon on the racial issue, and it was good to hear it in a church so well-integrated as is Riverside.

The next port of call where we met a Ginling group was when we were staying with Emily Case Mills at Orange, New Haven. Although Lucy Lin (Wen Pung-geng) had only just moved into a new apartment, with only one electric cooker, she entertained us and other to a most impressive meal, admittedly with some help. Here we heard enthusiastid first hand news of the Ginling Middle School from Edith Hsiung, just recently returned from a trip to the Far East; and also via a letter that Lucy had received of the new disaster which had come upon the school through the [illegible] hurricane, making a new need for our help and support. Mrs. Louis Chang (Lin Chung-ching) was there with her husband, and I was saddened to hear of his death not long after.

At Tolland and Keene though we were staying with Ginling & Nanking friends (Harriet Cogswell Mayer and Elsie Priest) we did not meet with any groups but we were blessed with fine weather and beautiful fall colours, which fortunately for us came early this year. But in Boston, as you would expect, we met with a pleasant group at the home of the Whittingtons, where we were staying - again a pot luck supper and quite delicious. My sister Olga and I have had a mild dispute as to whether or not the Chinese food is the best in the world, I am quite sure it is, but she says that French food is as good in its own way, and I must admit she knows more of that than I do. Miss Calder, Mrs. Thurston's sister, came to that supper, still very much on the spot and interested in everything, and also Mrs. Geroge Wei's second son, which I thought was brave of him, but he apparently feels quite at home, a true grandchild of the family.

At Boston also we fitted in some sight-seeing of historical places, a visit to Wellesley, and attendance at a tea party for a small group about 30 of the wives of new Harvard Faculty - which was very interesting, as all the wives told about themselves. From there we flew to Detroit in route for Ann Arbor, where we stayed with a niece, her husband and daughter. Our Chinese hostess there was Li Chi, sho is teaching at the University of Michigan. We had lunch in her apartment on Sunday, a neat party of eight, four Westerners and four Chinese. Mrs. Mabel Field lives in Ann Arbor, Florence Kirk and come from Alma, Miss Loh Zung-nyi from Dayton, and two from Detroit.

At Cleveland where we went next, we did not meet any Ginling group, but saw three members of the Faculty individual, two from the rather far past - Rebecca Griest and Mrs. Turner (Edna Wood), and one who was in Chengtu - Mrs. Alice Settlemeyer Byrnes. We went with our hostess, a friend of China days but not Ginling, to a very interesting mainly coloured Church with really beautiful singing.

My sister left me at this point, but I continued westwards, and had a full three days in Chicago, where I was the guest of Miss Walmsley for one night at the Y.W. and two nights with Mrs. Liao (Lum Ming-djang) and her husband at their very pleasant home in Park Forest. It was good to see again her sister-in-law (Liao Feng-gieh) only recently arrive from Hong Kong. We had a good group meeting at a Chinese Restaurant, with a quite a number of husbands present, and it was interesting to hear of Chiang Sin-poo's recent rip to Taiwan and her marriage. I was also impressed with the serious programme of graduate study that Mrs. Wei (Gan Bih-yun) is undertaking in spite (or perhaps because) of a large and lively family and a part time job. Having been in Nigeria since I left China, I was particularly glad to hear a little from Mary Frances Reed, when we were both guests of Dr. Liao at a wonderful Swedish restaurant for a change, of her experience in Liberia (West Africa) on an Operation Crossroads trip. I felt rather as though I was engaged on a little Operation Crossroads myself, as it was often so tantalizing not to see more of people, their lives just began to open up to one, and it was time to pass on.

My last period in Southern California was somewhat changed, as Dr. Hackett, with whom I had been going to stay, had had a fall and was in the hospital. Other people were more than kind and I stayed for two week-ends and my last night with Hannah Phang and her family, and also with Mrs. Henry Nyi (Li Juai-fen) in her beautiful home in Hollywood, with Gratia Sharp at Laguna Beach, with Stella Graves at Long Beach (she is still suffering quite badly from a broken hip), Helen Ferris in Pasadena, and a West China friend in Claremont.

In spite of the constant moving, and quite a lot of sight-seeing trips of all kinds (including Disneyland, the Hoolywood Bowl, and Forest Lawn Cemetery), I did spend four good afternoons with Dr. Hackett who was the same courageous, humourous and simulating person she has always been. I am particularly glad that I did have this time with her as I have just heard that she has died quite peacefully. Many people will miss her, for in spite of, perhaps because of her blindness people

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came to her for strength and cheer, rather than the other way round. Having made a wonderful adjustment to one physical handicap, she was all prepared to make yet another, but it was not to be.

The Los Angeles Chapter had very kindly put their Founders' Day celebration forward a week so that I might be with them. It was held on October 27 at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Phang, and there was a goodly gathering of alumnae, faculty, husbands and children. It was a special joy to see Mrs. Chua (Hwang Bao-yu) and Hwang Bao-suen from the Philippines.

To one who cannot often meet with Ginling friends to keep Founders' Day it was a most moving experience to be with such a group as this, and join with them in looking back with joy, pride and sadness over Ginlings brief but eventful history. Since the Ginling that we know has now no "local habitation," we can see more clearly that the real worth of any institution lies not in its bricks and mortar but in what it has built into the lives of its students of the values that abide. These values must be sought in fellowship, as well as by individuals, we have the Ginling Association and the Ginling Middle School, but these are only the instruments not an end in themselves.

The Los Angeles Chapter was already making plans for the Bi-ennial Meeting this coming summer, though since the National President, Lily Quon, was away on a trip round the world it was not as much discussed as it otherwise would have been. But I am sure they are getting ready to give everybody who goes a wonderful time, and I do hope that it will be for many of you not only a time of enjoyment and good fellowship, but oa a renewal of the "abundant life" in Christ that Ginling was founded to serve.

Since I came home almost the whole world has been stunned by the assassination of President Kennedy, and drawn together in mourning for his passing, a really remarkable witness to the closeness of the world today. May we as one tiny group in the human family across the world so live in 1964 that more people more of the time may live as brothers and sisters should.

With many thanks again to all of you who gave my sister and myself such a wonderful time and every good wish for 1964, Yours ever,
Eva D. Spicer

MEDITATION BY EVA SPICER GIVEN AT FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER
Los Angeles, Oct. 27, 1963

We are met here together to celebrate Founders' Day at Ginling, and I am grateful to you for being willing to hold it early so that I can be with you, for I do not often have the opportunity to keep this occasion with Ginling friends, so it is for me a very special time.

At such a time as this as Hannah Phang has already done, we look back over other Founders' Days at Ginling and remember many things such as the lovely chrysathenum show. As I look back over my time in Ginling-over 27 years-I can remember many Founders' Days at Ginling, the Founders' Day that was also the Inauguration of Dr Wu Yi-fang as President of Ginling, the Founders' Day Service that we held in 1937 in the Chapel at St. Hilda's, Wuchang, Celebrations in Chengtu, and one of the last Founders' Days in Nanking when Dr. T. C. Chao gave us a message of encouragement that helped us to realize that whatever changes might come, the things of lasting value will abide and bear fruit.

I remember many other things too-especially plays, since I was often involved in them; Christmas Celebrations, of standing round the great grass circle in front of the Central Building singing "Holy Night" and looking towards the lighted Christmas trees at the entrance to the Arts Building.

No one who looks back at the brief history of Ginling can fail to wonder at the many times when we were caught up in the great events of the time. Has any College with so short a history had so eventful a one? There was that memorable day in March 1927, when the city was taken by the advancing Nationalist armies, and for a short time foreigners and Chinese Christians were under attack, and we who were foreigners owed so much to the bravery and resource of our Chinese colleagues, students and servants. There was the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese which separated us for nine years from our home in Nanking, but when under the gallant leadership of Miss Vautrin and Mrs. Tseng those same beautiful buildings gave shelter and protection to thousands of women and children. There were the brief periods of study in Wuchang and Shanghai, and the eight years in Chengtu, which became almost a second home. Who can forget the journeyings who took part in them-the long trip from Shanghai to Chengtu by boat, by train, by boat again, and finally by road, the anxious periods of waiting, and the bombings; and the return trip by road and train hardly much easier, but at least there were no bombings. And when we returned to Nanking,

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a short time of something like the old life, and then the greatest change of all that which made it impossible for Ginling as it had been conceived of by its Founders to be carried on, so that to-day we are the alumnae of a College that exists only in Spirit.

As I look back over these eventful years the most precious memory and abiding experience that I have is that of the fellowship that was the constant factor in all these different events, and which made it possible for Ginling to go on.

I realize that many who were at Ginling-whether faculty or students-did not all experience this to the same extent, naturally we who were there longer and had more responsibility, felt it more deeply. But I do believe that many who came to Ginling for shorter or longer periods realized something of that fellowship, and it is because of this that the Ginling Association in America has meant much to many, and that the Ginling Middle School in Taiwan has been established.

And what of the present and the future, for that is where we must live, not in the past? As I have gone about this time I have experienced that the Ginling chapters are still real fellowships, and that we have a continuing responsibility for the Middle School in Taiwan, which has just suffered new disasters, but at the same time it is also true that many of you are becoming more and more involved and settled in the life here, in your responsibility to your work, to your families and to your community, and that is right and as it should be.

But if there was something of abiding value in what Ginling was, I think we do well to realize that it was because it was founded to serve something greater than itself, to embody, in however a poor and imperfect form, the Spirit that was in Christ, the spirit of love and service-that Spirit which the world to-day so desperately needs. If during its short life Ginling gave some practical expression to that Spirit, then we who have experienced it there, must seek to express it where we live and work to-day, the forms may change, the Spirit will abide.

So as we look back with gratitude as well as adness to what has been, we look forward with confidence to the future knowing that wherever we are we can seek to embody in our lives, our families, our communities that same spirit which the Founders of Ginling sought to embody in the college of "Abundant Life."

EDITOR'S NOTE

As the 1964 Newsletter goes to press, I am cognizant of the splendid cooperation from all chapters and Ginling Alumnae in sending news and information. Once again I wish to extend my personal thanks to all. As I gathered, organized and edited the material, I was able to renew friendships with the many alumnae mentioned in the news. I hope all who read these pages will receive the same pleasure.

We owe a vote of thanks again to Mrs. Ida Lee of Los Angeles for her invaluable help in typing stencils and to the Chinese Presbyterian Church for the use of their multigraph machine.

Beulah Kwoh



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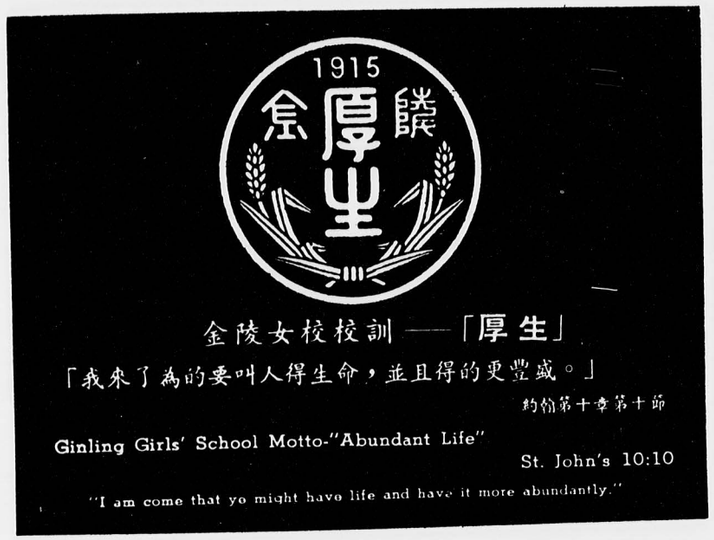

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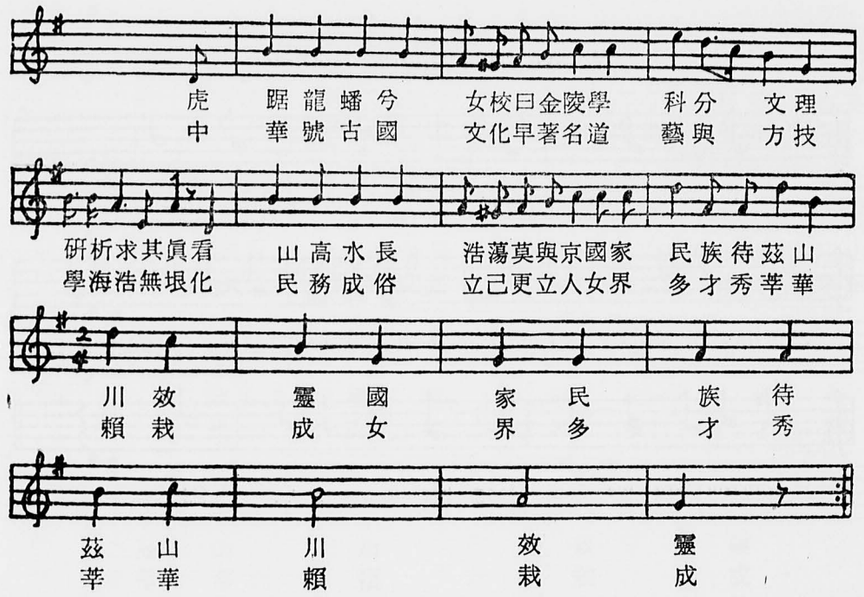
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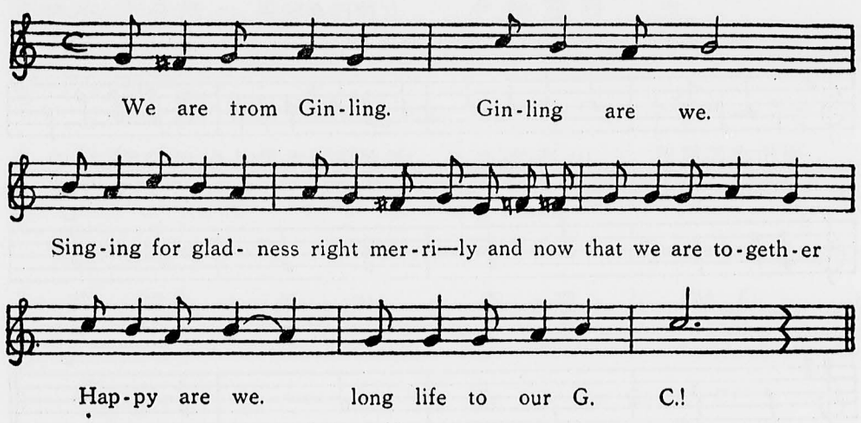

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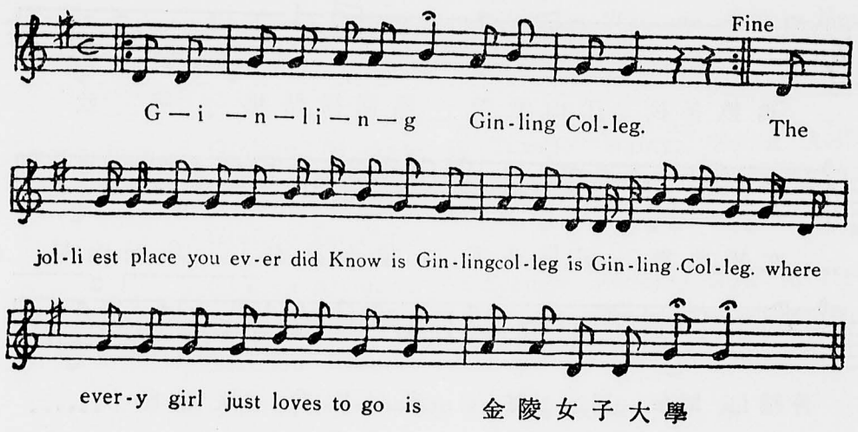

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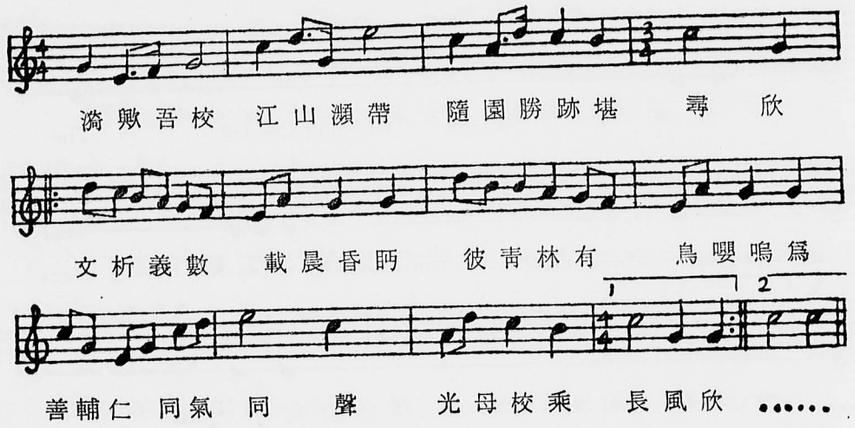

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GINLING GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS NOW IN NORTH AMERICA

Bau Sui-tsung (Marguerite), Mrs. William Chang 鮑 秀 崢　　張 惠 良 夫 人		547 Foxhurst Road Baldwin, Long Island New York BA 3-1222	1930 Phy· Ed.
Beh, Janet 白 靜 安	Mrs. Chang 張 夫 人	Hudson View Estates D-15 Peekskill New York 914-PE 9-1860	
Chang Feng-ya (Margaret), Mrs. Ju-luan Ma 張 鳳 雅　　馬 如 鸞 夫 人		831 Spruce Avenue West Chester, Penn. 696-8952	1947 Chemistry
Chang Tsin-heng (Rosita), Mrs. Ming Yui (Yee) 張 秋 蘅　　余　　銘 夫 人		3898 Poka Street Honolulu 15, Hawaii 773-519	1945 Sociology
Chao Yung-en (Joan), 趙 榮 恩		1075 E. 35th Street D-4 Brooklyn 10, New York DE 8-0749	1941 English

Chen En-ming (Anne), Mrs. Thomas Wang 陳 恩 明　　王 克 亮 夫 人		34 Crooke Avenue Brooklyn 26, New York IN 2-3382	1948 Social Work
Chen Fei, 陳　　霏	Mrs. Philip Chu	2974 Pacific Height Rd. Honolulu, Hawaii 565-125	1946 Home Eco.
Chen Fu-ho, 陳 復 和	Mrs. Tsu-ling Chow 周 祖 齡 夫 人	115 Valleyview Road Fort Collins, Colorado HU 2-4585	1938 Chemistry
Chen Hsiao-lan, 陳 效 蘭	Mrs. Frederick Mote 牟 復 禮 夫 人	7 McCosh Circle Princeton, New Jersey WA 1-6161	1949 Pre-Nursing
Chen I (Grace), 陳　　詒	Mrs. Robert Yuan 阮 郇 標 夫 人	103 Shawmut Street Quincy 69, Mass. MA 9-5382	1947 Biology
Chen Kwang-ling 陳 廣 玲			1945
Chen Shih-dzung, 陳 世 棕	Mrs. Kuo-chin Lu 呂 國 楨 夫 人	150 N. 35th Street Corvallis, Oregon	1936 Chemistry
Chen Shih-ying, 陳 世 英	Mrs. Theodore Herman	c/o Mrs. K. C. Lu 150 N. 35th Street Corvallis, Oregon	1929
Chen Sing-mei 陳 信 美		26 Buckingham Drive Albany 8, New York 89-3130	1929 Biology
Chen Yi-chen (Loretta), Mrs. Cuo-sui Wang 陳 懿 貞　　汪 國 瑞 夫 人		180-16 Aberdeen Rd. Jamaica 35, New York JA 3-4811	1941 English

Chen Yu-chen, Mrs. Harry Fan 陳 玉 箴	6941 Granville St. Vancouver, Canada AM 6-9902	1949 Sociology
Chen En-tsi (Lilian), Mrs. Sidney Chen 誠 恩 慈 陳 啓 東 夫 人	P. O. Box 536 Lake Alfred, Florida	1946 Phy. Ed.
Chen Mei-lien (Arlene), Mrs. Theodore Hoe 程 美 蓮	523 Liwai Street Honolulu, T. H.	1941 English
Cheng Kuo-chi, Mrs. Ma Shiu Tong 鄭 國 齊 馬 紹 棠 夫 人	4817 36th St. N. W. Apartment 409 Washington, D. C. 362-6909	1937 Biology
Cheng Ying-wan 鄭 英 還	49 Van Bomel Blvd. Oakdale, L. I. N. Y. LT 9-0303	1936 History
Chiang Lan (Elizabeth), Mrs. Y. L. Mei 江 蘭 梅 貽 琳 夫 人	4537 Don Tonito Los Angeles 8, California AX 5-3986	1933 Nursing
Chiang Sing-pao, Mrs. Shi-hsien Hsia 蔣 新 寶 夏 啓 賢 夫 人	224 East Pearson St. Chicago 11, Illinois 642-3468	1935
Chien Shu-yu, Mrs. Tao-tsi Shih 錢 淑 玉 石 道 濟 夫 人	144-25 Charter Road Jamaica 2, New York OL 8-0509	1937
Chu Chi (Helen), Mrs. Tsun-chun Fang 朱 琪 方 俊 鋆 夫 人	26 Lois Lane Old Bethpage Long Island, N. Y.	1946 Sociology
Chu Ying-chang, Mrs. Y. L. Tsou 褚 應 章 鄒 禹 烈 夫 人	91-46 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village 28 L.I. N.Y. HO 8-4215	1931 Pre-Med

Chuh Yu-lien (Una), Mrs. Herbert Chinn 祝 友 蓮　　錢 有 開 夫 人		3116 Alika Ave Honolulu 17, Hawaii 553 019	1947 Sociology
Dan Gung-gieh (Annie) 但 功 潔		1725 Lanier Pl. N. W. Washington, D. C. 462-0936	1944
Dan Gung-tai (Hermia), Mrs. Shao-lee Soo 但 功 泰　　蘇 紹 禮 夫 人		2020 Cureton Avenue Urbana, Illinois EM 7-1049	1944 Music
Djan Bao-chiu (Amy), Mrs. Stanley Chin 詹 寶 球　　陳 國 榮 夫 人		Penn. Center House Apt. 917 19th & Penn. Blvd. Philadelphia 3, Penn.	1933 Prenursing
Djang Bin-i, 張 彬 儀	Mrs. Jason Fan 范 歐 生 夫 人	142 Lodge Avenue Huntington, L. I. N. Y.	1932
Djang Chiung-ying (Anna), Mrs. Christopher Tang 張 瓊 英　　湯 清 夫 人		47 Prospect Street Madison, New Jersey FR 7-2097	1934 Economics
Djang Min-yen (Marjory), Mrs. Thomas Wu 張 敏 言　　吳 鏜 夫 人		10135 S. Forest Ave. Chicago 28, Illinois WA 8-4263	1948
Djou Gi-hsing (Clara), Mrs. Frank Chen 周 紀 馨　　陳 符 璉 夫 人		4817 N. Troy Ave. Chicago 25, Illinois 583-1540	1939 Phy. Ed.
Djou Meng-tse (Mildred), Mrs. Robert T. Chang 周 孟 慈　　張 庭 楨 夫 人		233 Mount Shasta Dr. San Rafael, California	1948
Djou Tsui-beh (Betty) Mrs. William Hsiao 周 萃 柏　　蕭 振 華 夫 人		22 Vine Circle Whitesboro, New York RE 6-9250	1949 Home Eco.

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Dju Chung-ying (Pauline Chu), 朱 仲 英	1003 North Appleton St. Appleton, Wisconisn	1944	
Dju Dzwen-hua (Carol Chu), 朱 尊 華	c/o Dietary Service, Ste Anne Hospital Ste Anne de Bellevue P. Q., Canada	1948	
Dju Gioh-fang, Mrs. Tsu-sheng Ma 朱 覺 方　　馬 祖 聖 夫 人	90 La Salle St. Apt 11F New York 27, New York AC 2-5348	1934 Economics	
Dju Mei-sien, Mrs. Yen-yu Huang 朱 梅 先　　黃 延 毓 夫 人	3904 Montrose Drive N. Chevy Chase, Maryland OL 207837	1937 Chinese Literature	
Dju Mei-yu 朱 美 玉	Department of Anatomy University of Rochester Rochester 20, N. Y.	1930 Biology	
Dju Yueh-shan (Stella), Mrs. Harry Lee 朱 月 珊	325 Riverside Drive Apt 103, N. Y. 25, New York HU 2-6877	1937 Phy. Ed.	
Dju Dsai-Chwen, Mrs. Chang Nai-we 居 載 春　　張 乃 維 夫 人	607 Northwood Terrace Silver Spring, Maryland 946-2072		
Dju Shue-ling, Mrs. Cornelius Barry 居 淑 寧	51 Crescent Rd. Apt. 101 Greenbelt, Maryland 474-7759		
Djuh Yin-dzung (Joan), Mrs. George McIntypre III 祝 引 琮	26 West Maple Avenue Merchantville, New Jersey NO 2-3702	1949 Eng. Lit.	
Djuh Yin-sien, Mrs. Philip Wang 祝 引 璇　　王 宜 靖 夫 人	55 Manor Drive Apt. 1A Newark 6, New Jersey		

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Dong Nyok-zoe, 唐 玉 瑞	Mrs. T. F. Tsiang 蔣 廷 黻 夫 人	501 West 123rd St. New York 27, New York MO 3-4074	1918
Dung Shi-ran, 董 式 然	Mrs. Yat-yin Lamb 林 日 衍 夫 人	27013 Woodbrook Rd. Palis Verde Estate, Calif. 377-3105	1948
Dung Djuh-lan, 董 竹 蘭	Mrs. Edward Sie 謝 夫 人	749 S. Ogden Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 936-2286	1944
Dzo Ging-ru, 左 敬 如	Mrs. Mei-hwang Loh 駱 美 奐 夫 人	331 Albemarle Rd Newtonville, Mass. BI 4-1574	1932
Dzo Yu-lin, 左 猶 麟	Mrs. T. H. Wang 王 庭 顯 夫 人	8623 Ravenna Ave. N. E. Seattle 15, Washington LA 2-8748	1936 Sociology

Gan Bih-yun (Alice), Mrs. George Wei 甘 碧 雲 魏 兆 淇 夫 人		1763 West Sunnyside Ave. Chicago 40, Illinois UP 8-8971	1933 History
Giang Gwoh-ying (Gwen), Mrs. Earl Shih 江 國 瑛 石 爾 瑚 夫 人		Windmill Place Armonk, New York AR 38070	1945 Home Eco.
Giang Shan-ying (Agnes), Mrs. Shih-tseng Ying 江 珊 英 尹 世 增 夫 人		1029 Oak Street Oakland 7, California TW 3-7551	1925 Sociology
Gien I-di (Vera), 簡 宜 棣	Mrs. David Tung 董 錫 樂 夫 人	461 Park Ave. Rye N. Y.	1946
Gu Fang (Sally), 居 芳	Mrs. Wallace Kiang 江 鴻 起 夫 人	710 Graisbury Ave. Haddonfield, New Jersey	1921

Gwan Gieh-yun (Phyllis Kwan) 關 潔 蘊			1948 Eng. Lit.
Gwan Tsung-kuan (Verna), Mrs. Sherman Lee 關 從 寬　　李 少 德 夫 人		2820 Cherry St. Berkeley, California	1945 Music
Gwan Ying-chien (Jean), Mrs. J. S. Chiao 關 潁 謙　　焦 瑞 身 夫 人		409 67th Street Muscatine, Iowa	1947
Gwan Yun-feng (Doris), Mrs. Rocky Szetu 關 雲 鳳　　司徒穗卿 夫 人		36 Whittaker Crescent Bayview Gardens Willowdale, Ontario, Canada BA 1-1290	1947 Sociology
Gwoh Hsing-hsiung, Mrs. G. P. Waung 郭 興 熊　　王 今 鵬 夫 人		110 Morningside Dr. New York 27, New York MO 2-0248	1926
Gwoh Kai-gueh (Helen), Mrs. Luh-cheng Tao 郭 開 菊　　陶 祿 錩 夫 人		1801 East Manor Dr. Lincoln, Nebraska	1947 Chemistry
Hall, Racheal	Mrs. Jack Turney	4606 S. Langley Lane McLean, Va. EL 6-3802	
Han Hsiang-mei, 韓 湘 美	Mrs. Hsin-hai Chang 張 歆 海 夫 人	220 Schenck Avenue Great Neck, New York HU 2-7947	1922
Ho An-ran, 何 安 然	Mrs. Daniel Chen 陳 步 賢 夫 人	5006 60th Street Hyattsville, Maryland 277-0191	1949 Sociology
Ho Chang-chi (Lily), Mrs. Albert Quon 何 昌 琪　　關 康 才 夫 人		1211 Laurel Way Beverly Hills, California BR 2-2857	1923

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Ho Ju, 何　儒	Mrs. David T. H. Kwan 關 俊 熙 夫 人	3500 London Street Los Angeles 26, California 665-3715	1937	
Ho Li-lan, 何 麗 蘭	Mrs. Chan-chow Ma 馬 陳 昭 夫 人		1951	
Hsieh Wen-chiu (Grace), Mrs. Shih-ming Chu 謝 文 秋　　朱 世 明 夫 人		245 West 111th St. Apt 9J New York 25, New York MO 3-2182	1923 Phy. Ed.	
Hsiung Gueh-djen, (Edith) 熊 菊 貞		571 Prospect Street New Haven, Connecticut SP 6-1505	1942 Biology	
Hsiung Tsen-ning (Lily), Mrs. Herbert Cheng 熊 振 寧　　鄭 緒 云 夫 人		33 Hillside Avenue Upper Darby, Pennsylvaia	1948	
Hsu Chih-ying (Priscilla), Mrs. Micah Leo 徐 志 英　　樓 維 民 夫 人		3 Sutton Place Westwood, New Jersey	Music	
Hsu Ih-djen, 徐 亦 榮	Mrs. Way-sung New 牛 惠 生 夫 人	310 Riverside Drive New York 25, N. Y. MO 6-3023	1919 History	
Hsu Pei-lan, 許 佩 蘭	Mrs. Homer C. Lin, 林 全 誠 夫 人	307 Highgate Rd. Ithaca, New York IT 4-0641	1922	
Hu Shiu-ying, Mrs. Ming-yuan Hsu 胡 秀 英　　徐 明 遠 夫 人		11 Manchester Road Brookline 46, Mass. RE 4-1643	1933 Biology	
Hu Tsui-hua (Margery) 胡 翠 花		1919 Broderick Street San Francisco, California FI 6-7215	1949 History	

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Hu Wei-ching (Marian), Mrs. Marcus Gih 胡 蔚 慶　　計 馬 可 夫 人	1213 W. Port Ave. Fullerton, California	1948	
Huang Bao-yu,　Mrs. George Chua 黃 寶 玉　　蔡 信 培 夫 人	1012 N. New Hempshire Ave. Los Angeles 29, California NO 3-6933	1929	
Huang Bi-yuen,　Mrs. Lester Yee 黃 碧 雲	4145 Papu Circle Honolulu 15, Hawaii 78685	1946 Sociology	
Huang Chih-wei,　Mrs. Shih-doh Wu 黃 智 偉　　吳 世 鐸 夫 人	511 Preston Street Clarksburg, West Virginia	1935 Nursing	
Huang Chun-chu (Eugenie), Mrs. Richard Jen 黃 瓊 琚　　任 玲 遜 夫 人	13106 Bluhill Road Silver Spring, Maryland WH 6-4668	1933 Eng. Lit.	
Huang Min-shan (Lois), Mrs. Gene Chiu 黃 敏 禪　　丘 錦 春 夫 人	25 Jones St. Summitview Jersey City, New Jersey OL 3-7624	1937 Nursing	
Huang Nan (Nancy), Mrs. Peter T. Kuo 黃 楠　　郭 備 德 夫 人	32 Dartmouth Road Cynwyd, Pennsylvania MO 7925	1936 Premedical	
Hung Ching-chun (Nora), Mrs. Chi-mei Hsiao 洪 鏡 純　　蕭 紀 美 夫 人		1948	
Hwang Chung-shu (Rose), Mrs. T. N. Lee 黃 宗 淑　　李 道 南 夫 人	77 Shadow Lane New Rochelle, New York New Rochelle 2-8926	1921	
Hwang Ding-djung, Mrs. N. C. Yang 黃 定 中　　楊 念 祖 夫 人	5711 Blackstone Ave. Chicago 37, Illinois NO 7-3378	1947 Organic Chemistry	

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Hwang Dji-tsung (Barbara), Mrs. Hsin-fen Wang 黃芝聰　　汪心汾夫人	6741 Hagen Blvd. El Cerrito, California	1947 Nursing
Hwang Teh-hua (Cordelia), Mrs. Chun-tu Hsueh 黃德華　　薛君度夫人	Dept. of History U. of Hong Kong Hong Kong	1935
Hwang Tsai-trsian, Mrs. John Yang 黃粹卿　　楊　　夫人	2559 N. Hancocle Walk Los Angeles, California CA 5-5871	1918
Hwang Yen-hwa (Eva), Mrs. Shue-shan Kwong 黃燕華　　鄺兆珊夫人	419 Warren Road Ithaca, New York Tel. 4-6540	1948 Nutrition
Ing Hsi-en, Mrs. Tennyson Chang 應惜恩　　張伯訓夫人	5614 Johnson Avenue Bethesda 14, Maryland OL 4-3337	1935
Ing Hsi-fang (Lois), Mrs. Kia-kwei Tsien 應惜芳　　錢家騏夫人	147-35 Village Road Jamaica 2, New York	1937
Kung Dah-wen (Diana), Mrs. C. P. Liu 龔達文　　劉錦柏夫人	39 Ursula Drive Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. MA 1-7736	1948 History
Kuo Ging-tsiu (Helena), Mrs. Dong Kingman 郭鏡秋　　曾景文夫人	21 West 58th Street New York 19, N. Y.	Journalism
Kwang Yao-wen, Mrs. Chu-tsing Li 鄺耀文　　李鑄晉夫人	1418 Plum Street Iowa City, Iowa Tel. 8-0891	1947 Biology
Kwei Hwa-chen 桂華珍	c/o Mrs. William Chang 45 Mulberry Street Providence, Rhode Island	1952

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Kwong Wen-ying 鄺 文 英	4063 Budlong Ave. Los Angeles 26, California AX 2-7678	1920 Chemistry	
Lan Chien-wei, Mrs. Sing-chen Chang 藍 乾 蔚　　張 信 誠 夫 人	4225 34th Street Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA 7-3216	1930 Biology	
Lee Shui-mei 李 瑞 玫	5709 South Harper Ave. Chicago 37, Illinois MU 4-1668	1943	
Leong Amy Chih-wen, Mrs. C. Wang 梁 啓 文　　王　　治 夫 人	21 Lowell Street Arlington 74, Mass. MI 8-7723		
Lenng Joyce 梁 錦 瑤	370 Riverside Drive Apt. 6 New York 25, N. Y.		
Liao Fung-kit, Mrs. Man-lai Wong 廖 奉 潔　　黃 文 禮 夫 人	c/o Mrs. C. K. Liao 128 Chestnut Street Park Forest, Illinois	1933 Sociology	
Li Bao-djen, Mrs. Shin-tang Ma 李 葆 眞　　馬 紹 邦 夫 人	1244 Innes Ave Los Angeles 26, California MA 88940	1943 Chemistry	
Li Chi 李　　祁	527 Packard Street Apartment 4 Ann Arbor, Mich.	1931	
Li Dzun (Beatrice D. Lee) 李　　濬	Wood Road School Centereach, Long Island New York	1920 Biology	
Li Gwan-yuen 李 冠 媛	208 E. Mansfield Ave. Pitman, New Jersey IV 3-4557	1931	

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Li Huai-fen (Gloria), Mrs. Henry Nyi 李 懷 棻　　倪 宣 祥 夫 人	7272 Outpost Cove Drive Hollywood 28, California HO 2-8933	1934 Phy. Ed.	
Li Hwei-yuen (Julia), Mrs. David Lu 李 惠 源　　盧 祺 新 夫 人	3511 Albemarle St. N. W. Washington 8, D. C. WO 6-4738	1932 Phy. Ed.	
Li Yung-ching, Mrs. Candia Nieh 李 蓉 卿　　聶 光 地 夫 人	422 Liberty Road Englewood, New Jersey	1934	
Lin Chao-yun, Mrs. Mike Peng 林 超 雲　　彭 樂 善 夫 人	176 Willis Ave. Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y. Floral Park 4-5262	1939	
Lin Chung-ching (Jean), Mrs. Kai-chi Chang 林 崇 正　　張 凱 基 夫 人	46 Hunting Lane Stamford, Connecticut DA 2-3033	1944 History	
Lin Chung-djih (Priscilla), Mrs. H. F. Tien 林 崇 直　　田 雪 峯 夫 人	110-59 63rd Road Forest Hills, Long Island N. Y. TW 6-3588	1947	
Lin Tung-mei, Mrs. Tseng-wu Liao 林 同 梅	48 Spring House Lane Media, Pa. LO 6-1869	1940 English	
Ling Pei-fen (Peggy), Mrs. Pao-tung Chin 凌 佩 芬　　秦 寶 同 夫 人	86 Living Stone Street, Rhine Beck, N. Y.	1943	
Ling Pei-hsing, Mrs. Tien-hsing Wu 凌 佩 馨　　吳 天 行 夫 人	938 Delridge Road East Lansing, Mich.	1946 Chemistry	
Ling Wan-yu (Vera), Mrs. Edward Chao 凌 琬 瑜　　趙 景 德 夫 人	2200 N. Rosevelt St. Arlington, Virginia 533-1094	1937	

Ling Chung-ying (Edith), Mrs. Fred Kao 凌 崇 英　　高 逢 田 夫 人	1004 Bryant Avenue New Hyde Park, Long Island New York	1949 Music	
Liu Djen-shui, (Grace) 劉 臻 瑞	195 Claremont Ave. (Apt. 54) New York, New York RI 9-8691	1939 Sociology	
Liu En-hwa (Irene), Mrs. Fook-kong Li 劉 恩 華　　李 福 江 夫 人	4205 Scandia Way Los Angeles 65, Calif. CL 7-0779	1948 Phy. Ed.	
Liu Fu-tung 劉 福 同	424 Adam St. Buffalo 9, New York	1940 Phy. Ed.	
Liu Hsiang-wan, Mrs. K. J. Yen 劉 湘 婉　　嚴 開 俊 夫 人	26 Tiago Ave. Toronto, Canada	1948	
Liu Mei-li (Mary) 劉 美 麗	6318 City Avenue Philadelphia 31, Pa. GR 3-9035	1929 Sociology	
Liu Nien-si, Mrs. Ernest Chu 劉 年 璽　　朱 孝 顯 夫 人	150 Athens Road Oak Ridge, Tennessee	1947 Soc. Welfare	
Liu Ning-yuan (Nancy), Mrs. Robert Bowen 劉 寧 緣　　應 博 文 夫 人	2205 Stanley Avenue Rockville, Maryland GA 4-9308	1948 English	
Liu She-na, Mrs. G. Chang 劉 希 娜　　張　　夫 人	154 East 91st Street New York, New York		
Liu Tze-yi (Margaret), Mrs. William Chu 劉 子 毅　　朱 寶 鎮 夫 人	3027 Stadium Drive Columbus, Ohio	1935 Sociology	

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Liu Ying-bao, 劉 潁 寶	Mrs. Hsioh-ren Wei 魏 學 仁 夫 人	P. O. Box 72 Bethany, West Virginia	1925	
Liu Yu-ching, 劉 有 慶	Mrs. Ta Liang 梁 達 夫 人	1007½ Triphammer Road Ithaca, New York	1938	
Liu Yung-szi, (Frances) 劉 容 士		17111 2nd Ave Apt. 414 Detroit 3, Michigan 345-6107	1925 English	
Lo Ai-djen, 羅 愛 眞	Mrs. Teng Gee 朱 俊 羨 夫 人	1030 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley, California	1932	
Lo Ai-mei (Amy), 羅 愛 梅	Mrs. Russell S. Lee 李 承 蔭 夫 人	4800 Chicago Beach Dr. Apt. 906 Chicago, Illinois BO 8-4483	1947 Sociology	
Loh Mei-dji, 駱 美 芝	Mrs. C. C. Shih 史 景 成 夫 人	4 Wellwood Ave. Toronto 10, Canada	1936	
Loh Zung-nyi 陸 愼 儀		255 N. Main St. Apt 64A Dayton 2, Ohio	1924	
Lu Bao-kang, 盧 寶 康	Mrs. T. T. Chen 陳 則 淵 夫 人	921 Crest Vista Dr. Monterey Park, Calif.	1948	
Lu Hsiao-chin, 魯 筱 琴	Mrs. Kwang-pao Chang 章 光 寶 夫 人	4255 W. Oak Ave. Fullerton, California	1950	
Lu Min-djang, 盧 敏 章	Mrs. Chung-kuo Liao 廖 崇 國 夫 人	128 Chestnut St. Park Forest, Illinois 747-1508	1943 Phy. Ed.	

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Lu Shuh-yin, 魯 淑 音	Mrs. Timothy Mar 馬 天 則 夫 人	11131 Colesville Road Silver Spring, Maryland 622-3291	1928 Physics
Lu Ying-ling (Nora) 呂 英 玲		1360 York Ave. Apt. 5A New York, New York TR 9-4518	1949
Lui Ai-ling, 雷 愛 玲	Mrs. Woo Ying Lueh 雷 英 布 夫 人	1009 Eastwest Highway Apt. 304 Silver Spring, Maryland 588-8226	1949 Sociology
Ma Bih-ning, 馬 必 寧	Mrs. James K. Yin 尹 公 毅 夫 人	5177 Maison Ave. Los Angeles 41, Calif. CI 5-8380	1939
Ma Dzun (Jane), 馬 駿	Mrs. Paul Bailey	618 Remington Fort Collins, Colorado HU 2-1698	1935 Eng. Lit.
Ma Yueh-ching (Dorothy), 馬 月 青	Mrs. Mason Kwauk 郭 美 孫 夫 人	4241 Westport Rd. Louisville 7, Kentucky TW 5-5289	1927 Premedical
Mao Yu-tung (Diana), 茅 於 冬	Mrs. Wen-mou Chow 周 文 牧 夫 人	66 Deerpath Road Princeton, New Jersey WA 4-5057	1948 Geography
Mei Yuen-hung (Rosamond), 梅 遠 宏	Mrs. Ting-hung Ling 林 廷 鉉 夫 人	2006 Bradford Street Sunnycrest, Marion, Indiana Tel. 1810	1948 Music Ed.
Niu Yu-hwa (Irene), 鈕 幼 華	Mrs. Lewis Y. Li 李 魯 貽 夫 人	10 Fairway Drive Lake Success, Long Island N. Y. HU 7-4245	1937 Chemistry
Nyi Vong-kyi, 倪 逢 吉	Mrs. Y. P. Mei 梅 貽 寶 夫 人	1201 Ginter Ave. Iowa City, Iowa	1921

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Ong Hwei-lan (Helen), Mrs. Paul Siu 翁 輝 蘭　　蕭 振 鵬 夫 人		980 Beaconsfield Road Grosse Pointe 30 Michigan.	1934 Sociology	
Pan Jen-chiu (Loretta) 潘 紉 秋		600 W. 111th Apt. 12B N. Y., 10025	1945 Eng. Lit.	
Pan Wan-lien (Phebee) 潘 婉 濂		365 11th Ave. San Francisco, California		
Peng, Jessie		604 Walnut Ave. Apt. 9 Syracuse University Syracuse 10, New York		
Ren, Daisy 任　　簡	Mrs. Clinton W. Tao 陶 維 勛 夫 人	35 Gorham Street Cambridge 38, Mass. DL 8-8789	1937 Sociology	
Shen Pei-lan (Beulah), Mrs. Timothy Chen 沈 佩 蘭　　陳 裕 耀 夫 人		84 Farms Road Circle East Brunswick, New Jersey CL 4-5897	1942 English	
Shen Wei-yu (Suzanne), Mrs. Tsung-wu Kao 沈 惟 瑜　　高 宗 武 夫 人		1915 Kalorama Rd, N. W. Washington 9, D. C. AD 2-7026	1937 Eng. Lit.	
Shen Yu, 沈　　域	Mrs. P. K. Chao 趙　　夫 人		1948	
Shih Gueh-djen, 石 橘 貞	Mrs. Charles Yen	2216 North East 25th St. Oklahoma City 11, Oklahoma	1947	
Shih Yun-ying (Nellie), Mrs. Peter Shih 施 雲 英　　施 煜 方 夫 人		54 Harvard Street Boston 11, Mass. DE 8-8789	1927 Sociology	

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Sie Hsien-gieh, 謝 咸 傑	Mrs. Kuo-chun Chao 趙 國 鈞 夫 人	3 Ellsworth Park Cambridge 38, Mass. UN 4-6046	1945 Chemistry
So I-chu, 蘇 懿 珠	Mrs. David Tien	36 Californian Ave, Wahiawa Oahu, Hawaii 221-385	1940 Music
Soong Sai-bao (Sally), 宋 閃 寶	Mrs. Henry Wen 溫 陵 熊 夫 人	424 Henry Hasbrouck Hits, New Jersey	1936
Sueh Deh-yu (Isabel), 薛 德 裕	Mrs. Carter Wang 汪 家 逵 夫 人	6759 Glenview Rd. Cleveland 24, Ohio HI 2-9368	1947 Home Eco.
Suen Ta-shuen (Irene), 孫 大 淳	Mrs. James E. Yip 葉 以 廣 夫 人	15011 Rossini Drive Detroit 5, Michigan La 6-6934	1935 Chemistry
Sun Shu-tsuen, 孫 淑 銓	Mrs. S. T. Sun Chou 周 長 寧 夫 人	The Hannah More Academy Reisterstown Md.	1937 Phy. Ed.
Swen Dji-shuh (Elizabeth), 孫 之 淑	Mrs. William Chen 程 克 敬 夫 人		1923 Biology
Swen En-lien (Ruby) 孫 恩 蓮		Box 252 Mars Hills, North Carolina	1928
Sun Yen-chen (Jane), 孫 雁 征	Mrs. Hsu 徐 夫 人	1360 E. 21st Ave. Eugene, Oregon	Lib.
Swen Gia-lin, 孫 家 琳	Mrs. H. C. Wei 魏 學 智 夫 人	4675 W. 12th Ave. Vancouver, Canada CA 4-3845	1932 Phy. Ed.

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Szetu Dju, 司 徒 珠	Mrs. Z. T. Ing 應 尙 德 夫 人	80 La Salle St. Apt. 3G New York 27, New York AC 2-2627	1935 History
Tan Tsui-yung (Florence), Mrs. John Chung 譚 翠 榮	鍾 茂 新 夫 人	2611 Loma St. Carroll Knolls Silver Spring, Maryland LO 5-4606	1942 Phy. Ed.
Tan Chao-ying,	Mrs. Kenneth Chen	44 Mackan Circle Princeton, New Jersey	
Tang Han-chih, 湯 漢 志	Mrs. C. P. Li 李 振 翮 夫 人	5023 Alta Vista Road Bethesda, Maryland OL 4-2186	1922
Tang Luh-djen, (Lucile) 唐 綠 蓁	Mrs. Chieh Liu 劉 鍇 夫 人	2085 Scott Street St. Laurent P. Q. Canada	1931 History
Tang Shih-yen (Lucy), 湯 碩 彥	Mrs. Kai-shen Sie 謝 家 聲 夫 人	Victory Farm, RD Box 375 Hightstown, New Jersey 448-3432	1916 Art
Tien Ching-hsin, 田 清 心	Mrs. Dzung-djang Su 粟 宗 章 夫 人	Presbyterian Church Minatare, Nebraska	1943 Music
Tong Yih-yue, 湯 益 宇	Mrs. Theodore Wang 王 世 徑 夫 人	120 Newcomb Road Tenafly, New Jersey LO 7-3712	1934 Economics
Trimmer, Mary	Mrs. R. J. Spinks	88 Elm Street Park Forest, Ill. 747-0691	1948 Phy. Ed.
Tsai Tsui-chi (Lucy), 蔡 翠 琪	Mrs. S. T. Li 李 信 德 夫 人	61-45 98th Street Apt. 16M Rego Park 74, Long Island New York IL 9-3078	

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Tseng Shuh-chao, 曾 淑 昭	Mrs. T. W. Hu 胡 祖 望夫人	3525 Devenport St. N. W. Washington D. C. WO 6-7619	1922 Premedical
Tung Mao-chun, 童 茂 春	Mrs. Fred Kwan 關 夫人	501 E. 32nd St. Chicago 16, Ill. CA 5-5184	1942
Wang An-chen, 王 安 珍	Mrs. James Lin 凌 宏 璋夫人	1006 Schindler Court Silver Spring, Maryland	1946 Sociology
Wang Hung-dju (Hannah), Mrs. Samuel Phang 王 鴻 珠 彭 碩 熙夫人		1711 S. Marengo Ave. Alhambra, California CU 3-3435	1935 Sociology
Wang Ying-yin, Mrs. Francis Lum 王 瀛 因 林 康 權夫人		1481 South King St. Honolulu 14, T. H. Tel. 994758	1936 Biology
Wei Djen-dzi (Georgiana), Mrs. Ping-teh Sie 魏 貞 梓 謝 秉 德夫人		61 Brunswicks Ave. West Hartford 7, Connecticut 232-4931	1939
Wei Ging-shuh (Laura), Mrs. Paul Sung 魏 徑 淑 宋 允 泰夫人		2449 Waverley Street Palo Alto, California DA 5-0271	1945 Sociology
Wei Peh-li (Beatrice) 魏 白 莉		320 Edgewood Avenue New Haven, Connecticut SP 6-2326	1947
Wen Tong-geng (Lucy), Mrs. Francis Lin 溫 同 庚 林 炳 垣夫人		1261 Forest Road New Haven, Connecticut 389-1145	1940 Christian Philosophy
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Wu Han-fang (Celia), Mrs. Jimmy Yu 吳 菡 芳　　俞 錫 江 夫 人		30 Greystone Road Saugus, Massachusetts CE 3-2579	1948 English
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Yao Lih-hwa, 姚 立 華	Mrs. Chih-hung Ting 丁 治 宏 夫 人	18-10 21st Ave. Apt. B Astoria, Long Island New York	1951
Yao Yung-hwa, 姚 永 華	Mrs. Koonwah Lim 林　　夫 人	12525 Cloud Lane Los Angeles 49, California	1944
Yen Beh-yun,	Mrs. Ernest Eng	419 Antictarm Ave. Fairfax, Va. 273-4015	1943 Home Eco.

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Yin Kung-min, 殷 恭 敏	Mrs. Teh-chong Kaung 江 德 昌 夫 人	102-50 62nd Road Forest Hills 75, New York TW 6-0637	1941 Chemistry
Yin Shan-gu, 殷 珊 姑	Mrs. Wellington Li 李 惠 苓 夫 人	101 Overlook Road Hastings-on-Hudson, New York GR 8-2991	1941 Chemistry
Ying Hsi-yin (Elizabeth May), Mrs. Horace Yu 應 惜 陰	游 維 義 夫 人	147-11 Hawthorne Ave. Flushing 55, New York FL-2311	1932 Nursing
Yu Chiung-dji, 余 瓊 芝	Mrs. Chun-ming Chang 張 純 明 夫 人	144-18 Jewel Ave. Flushing 67, New York BO 1-2108	1931 Sociology
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Yu Tsai-fan 郁 采 蘩	90 La Salle Street Apt. 8E New York 27, New York MO 2-8841	1931 Biology
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Whitmer, Miss Harriet M.	29 Spear Ave. Asheville, N. C.	1948 Biology
Whittington, Dr. & Mrs. Harry B.	15½ Shepard Street Cambridge 38, Massachusetta KI 7-2842	1945
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Yuan, Mrs. Hsin-piao	Chen I
Yui, Mrs. Ming	Chang Tsiu-heng
Yü, Mrs. Shi-kiang	Wu Han-fang

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龍　冠　海	臺北臺灣大學			
溫　步　頤	臺中東海大學			
曾　虛　白	臺北西寧南路20號中央通訊社			24546
李　國　鼎	臺北臨沂街44巷3號			26682
李　曼　瑰	臺北羅斯福路4段24巷12弄36號			
高　蔭　棠	臺北青田街3巷8號			
鄭嚴恩紋（鄭兆辰夫人）	臺北縣木柵政大禮賢新村4號	22189	22547	714
曹　簡　禹（于心澄夫人）	臺南成功大學			
卓　　文（何墨林夫人）	臺北臨沂街63巷14號			27601
張　維　貞（羅家綸夫人）	臺北潮州街93號			

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王俠飛	1947	化學	張士俊	金陵女中轉（暫）			
王雨生	1948			臺北中正路1086巷15弄11號之1	28611轉493		現在美國
王寶華	1950		張清如	臺北青田街12巷12號之2			
王萍	1950	歷史	姚恆修	南港中央研究院近代史研究所	39701轉08		
毛彥文	1925		熊希齡	新北投中山路28號	北投298		
毛清韶	1945	家政	卜昂華	臺北德惠街16號			
毛麗玉	1951		丁士鍠	永和鎮永和路一段166巷17弄35號			
石全美	1940	醫預	林冠羣	臺北安東街370巷4號		臺大醫院麻醉醫師	
朱玉鳳	1933		陳啓天	臺北市新生南路三段19巷6號	28089		
朱輪	1935		汪元	臺北重慶南路二2段8巷4號之1			
朱鳳儔	1944	英文	潘超文	臺北伊通街87巷4號			
朱婉堅	1946	社會	蕭孟能	臺北安東街231號	22355		
朱菲比	1936			臺北永和鎮水源路31巷4號			
任佩玉	1946	社會	凌湛華	臺北南京東路四段133巷（聯合新村9弄23號2樓）	53101—52分機	中興大學	
衣復蕭	1947	家政	陳榮堂	嘉義沿河街56號			
宋競雄	1935	生物	李國鼎	臺北臨沂街44巷3號	26682		
束延男	1941	英文	白肇基	臺北杭州南路一段71巷21號	26053		
束喜多	1943	家政	胡光樞	臺北郵政信箱380號			
沈繫	1944	歷史	路露昇	臺北長春路130號	52588		
沈績	1944	歷史	呂鳳章	臺北敦化南路475巷7號4A	21696		
李志清	1937	體育	朱嘉祐	臺北金山街41巷8號	27244		
李念瑚	1948	國文	龔聲濤	臺北濟南路一段321號省立北商	23536文宅轉		
李兆璋	1949	家政	鍾榮凱	臺北南京東路二段117號			
吳玉琳	1937	體育	陳瑜	臺北重慶南路63巷8號	27001轉1167		
吳吉臨	1942	化學	劉秉宇	崗山勵志村58號			
吳秉亨	1946		張侗	臺南公園路101號			
冷松琴	1949	體育	Bill Bcale	臺北和平東路三段43巷28弄10號	38655		
周宜一	1933		杜中光	臺南市長榮女子中學			
林小華	1938	化學	劉永益	臺北建國南路168巷7號	26464		
林月蓉	1943		侯讌明	新竹新竹女子中學			
林和卿	1949		陳鴻全	臺北南京東路四段75巷松山新村149號			

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林建義	1949	社會	王寶廉	屏東			
金儀嬴	1939	生物	朱家仁	高雄成功二路資鋼新村15號			
金　曼	1939		于可常				
金淑妹	1943		王顯耀	臺北仁愛路三段53號中國廣播公司			
金舜華	1945	化學	耿　鏞	新竹縣竹東鎮上公館119號	竹東240		
姚卓英	1933	社會	楊萃一	臺北南昌街二段2巷8號			
姚艾櫻	1933		張　建	新竹西門街117號	新竹188		
姚玉珏	1948	國文	王冠吾	臺北新生南路一段139巷12號	26778		
侯婉如	1938	國文	陳政和	臺北南京東路四段聯合新村6弄21號2樓			
俞連珠	1946	歷史	星兆鐸	石牌榮民醫院			
洪凱寶	1945	家政	吳世文	臺北和平東路2段陸裝新村14號	27561		
洪周寶	1949		蔡敏忠	臺北信陽街3號	27561		
高　梓	1919	體育	郝更生	板橋大觀路二號國教研習會	板橋279		
高　淡	1936	體育		板橋大觀路29號			
徐秀英	1930	生物	梁傳琴	臺北縣五谷里金陵女子中學	97-2838	金陵女子中學校長	
徐嶧桐	1943	家政	姚岳崙	和平西路一段78巷2弄12號	27001 轉543	美軍顧問 團三處	20531轉 4241
徐元明	9461	國文	楊修綸	臺北南京東路四段133巷聯合新村7弄8號4樓			
徐寶琦	1949		鄭士諤	臺南健康路38號之2			
徐振玉	1951	社會	錢永康	臺北縣三重市金陵女中		金陵女中教員	
徐鳳雲				臺中南區大慶街一段48巷8號			
袁誠森	1935		康純安	高雄市七賢一路14號之1			
馬蓮秀	1941		楊永戒	新北投溫泉路151號	北投301		
孫德芳	1945	音樂	賴名湯	臺北大直北安路400巷2號	45891		
孫成煜	1951			左營崇實新村7號			
晏章沅	1947	歷史	陶泰來	臺北信義路三段147巷17弄25號	38497		
秦舜英	1948	音樂	陳勉修	臺北伊通街25號	49610		
張紹進	1920		陳次平	臺北信義路二段179號	29264		
張美德	1924	英文	郭克悌	臺北溫州街15號	28780 24041		
張肖松	1926	心理	趙連芳	臺北新生南路三段16巷6號	22697		
張讌臻	1933		趙建修	嘉義市垂楊路85號	嘉義2062		

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張自厚	1937		王綬昌	臺北木柵溝子口100號之2			
張瑞基	1941	英文	徐寶鼎	臺北中山北路二段46巷11號	43219	經合會第四處	28324
張麗錦	1943		金英	東港共和新村108號			
張詠雩	1944	國文	高馧賜	臺北永和鎮和平街70巷4號	30665		臺北市貴陽街二段十四號轉
張樹英	1947		宋道心	臺南南門路11巷1號			
張莉	1949	社會	周書楷	中華民國駐西班牙大使館			
張惟瑛	1949		桂永江	臺北中山南路17巷9號			
陳竹君	1923			臺北士林永福里2號			
陳敏	1939			臺北華西街19號			
陳家惠	1945	歷史	王澄科	臺中柳川西路45巷2號			現在美國
陳少芳	1945	家政	蘇先勵	臺北仁愛路三段49號之10	26486		
陳克環	1949		羅化平	臺南機場亞航公司財務室			
曹琛	1930	經濟	周一夔	臺北敦化南路351巷3號之4	29448		
許希麟	1945	國文	唐健如	東港共和里108號			
許梅英	1937	體育	孫東屏	臺北南京東路5段291巷20弄27號		傳道	
陶立華	1938		林天鶴	嘉義大林糖廠幼稚園			

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章玉蓮	1940		宋樹中	屏東迪化街5號	屏東機場轉143		
郭兆平	1943	家政	林樂健	臺中合作新村44號			
郭壽萱			蔡慶棟				
曹慧元							
黃芝敏	1942	家政	李佛續	臺北臨沂街61巷16號	25673	農復會農民輔導組	37541-156
黃芝秀	1943		陳文韶	臺北杭州南路一段丹陽街8號			23281-547
黃新平	1951	社會	夏功權	臺北南京東路四段75巷98弄5號	28525	經合會	45911-18
黃珏			徐嗣興	臺北新店寶斗厝路24之9號			
黃正				臺北新店寶斗厝路24之9號			
黃梅芳	1951		吳德昭	臺北中山北路二段65巷2弄13號	28611-414		
勞藹如	1945	國文	曾紹杰	臺北永康街23巷10號	25967		
華之盈	1949		蔡祖年	臺北金山街33號A幢3樓			
賀昌魯	1949		張月笙	臺北中和鄉豫西街2巷7號			
馮美玉	1949		司徒福	臺北市美國大使館武官處			
楊秀楨	1929	醫預	陶桂林	臺北建國北路118巷6號	42743		
楊寶瑜	1925		高蔭棠	臺北青田街3巷8號			

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楊蔚芳	1931	體專	姜渭淪	臺北中山北路二段16巷15號	42848		
楊錦鍾	1941	化學	胡旭光	臺北和平東路二段46巷11號	28986		
楊傳冰	1948	家政	李定宇	臺北連雲街76巷13號	47136		
楊萬運			馬賓農	臺北長安東路二段87巷5號			
誠正容	1945		梁永仁	岡山勵志村10號			
葉靜苑	1947	家政	吳文備	臺北南京東路四段75巷89弄13號	42551轉205		
雷愛玲	1949	社會	吳英布	臺北松江路124巷1號	42597		
熊瑛華	1941		彭令頤	高雄西子灣特19號			
趙稱瑛	1947		周天民	臺北南京東路四段75巷63弄6號	34541-182		
樊長松	1929	醫預	文忠傑	臺北市長安東路一段67號	35360 47780		
鄭美瑛	1937	生物	蔣彥士	臺北和平東路三段43巷22弄1號	35850		
鄭錦先	1948	國文	胡應誠	嘉義市忠義街3巷3號			
劉佩金	1937		張錫綸	高雄市新興區成功里安民巷52號			
劉志新	1941		鄭長佑	臺北仁愛路三段5巷1弄19號	28611轉		
劉長蘭	1947		黃蔭昌	臺北麗水街33巷16弄2號			
龍仲樹	1949	家政	莊景琦	臺北忠孝路二段10巷6-1號			

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鮑敏	1950	家政	張允恭	臺北南京東路四段133巷6弄27號4樓			
鮑聰	1950	歷史	羅毓崑	臺北杭州南路二段18巷16號	27451		
蕭仲璧	1934	歷史	陳漢平	臺北濟南路二段泰安街2巷3號	27809		
謝家琛	1948	家政	梁德齊	岡山醒村14號			
聶重恩	1931	醫預	張先林	臺北延平南路121巷4號	26752		
魏汝晉	1950	社會	李孟銳	臺北泰順街62巷4號	復興2號585		
羅慧林	1937	體育	蕭勁	臺北縣木柵鄉指南新村32號	29317轉335		

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孫光華	臺北北愛國東路24號
夏桂芬	臺北和平東路二段35巷1弄1號
許惠芬	臺北中正路880巷13弄2號之2
張蘭英	臺北中山南路26巷3號
張　顥	基隆愛三路18號
項逸之	臺北武昌街一段49號
鄔惠美	臺北安東街409巷2號
潘德儒	臺北信義路四段信義新村17號
欒寶華	臺北和平東路三段96巷17弄1號

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姓名	丈夫姓名	年級	系別	職業		通訊處	電話號碼
包蘭梅		1948	外文	教員	香港	般含道聖士提反女校	433851
鮑訓芳	鄔學彬	1935		職員	九龍	漆咸道江蘇街10號二樓	27785
陳簡卿		1932	社會	教員	香港	大坑道真光中學	760703
陳元之	梁冠倫	1939	體育	商	香港	干諾道中15-18號110室禧年行	854531
陳小珊	鄧福攀	1948	音樂	教員	九龍	秀竹園道14號C二樓	827620
陳　式	沈本强	1927	生物	商	九龍	九龍塘施他佛道12號	826544
陳偉眞	黃頌澂	1948	家政	醫院營養師	香港	羅便臣道75號地下	36138
程愛德	錢乃信	1932	生物	教員	香港	司徒拔道嶺南中學	777114
周載芬	周榆瑞		體專	教員	香港	新寧道8號四樓	761818
周桂麗	張其鑾	1942	音樂	校長	九龍	新界荃灣南海紗廠張其鑾先生轉	625232
周遂寧		1948	歷史	家居	香港	大坑道345號四樓	772060
蔣祖英					九龍	河內道12號六樓	
張名馨	李榮晃			教員	香港	巴丙頓道培英中學李榮晃先生轉	
張漢秋	鄺森活	1933		教員	香港	羅便臣道31號A二樓	26324
趙鈞鴻	陸建源	1950	社會	教員	香港	北角繼園台21號四樓	708105

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董逸然	雷炳霖	1946	家政	校長	香港 大坑道54號二樓	
馮麗嫦	溫祥來	1948	外文	家居	香港 跑馬地雲地利道19號A	760573
馮美齊	李紹昉	1937	外文	職員	九龍 窩打老道95號A地下轉	830217
馮秀華	吳華英	1943	體專	教員	九龍 窩打老道培正中學	
傅惠梅			外文	職員	香港 般含道64號	
簡玉衡	何子焯	1947	社會	講師	香港 赤柱村道25號松竹居	93412
何昌麟	譚仲約	1928	體育	保險業	香港 北角芬利道7號二樓	713313
何慶華	老洪鈞	1948	社會	家居	香港 天后廟道金龍台10號地下	701176
何潔玉		1943	家政	社會工作員	九龍 窩打老道帝國大厦30號五樓	847645
何尾中				家居	九龍 紅磡春田街16號四樓	
霍羣英	周炳權	1947	化學	教員	九龍 楠道8號七樓	846261
胡光榮	夏允清	1944	家政	校長	香港 北角繼園台24號三樓	702432
胡惜蒼		1934	音樂	教師	九龍 界限街175號A三樓	823022
黃淑華	李文兼	1947	音樂	家居	九龍 九龍塘德雲道1號A	822695
黃秀清	王振强	1936	地質	教員	香港 大坑道真光中學	760703
顧瑪琍	戴靄純	1950	社會	家居	九龍 窩打老道95號A二樓	827591
郭美德	阮潤桓			家居	香港 南灣克蘭道14號B	92407

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勞淑德	李日猛	1948	音樂	職員	九龍 美善同道39號八樓	627430
藍金珠					香港 麥當奴道23號A402號房	
羅懷玉	林英豪	1948	歷史	教員	九龍 何文田校極道25號三樓	851443
梁曉晴					九龍 聯合道16號二樓	
利翰芬	羅章堯	1946	外文	教員	香港 跑馬地山光道7號E十一樓	760191
李惠芬		1950	外文	教員	九龍 紅磡榮光街84號七樓	
李惠廉		1936		教員	澳門 馬大臣街志道堂蔡高中學	
李麗利				教員	九龍 彌頓道華源大厦A2十樓	
李筱燕		1947		醫務工作員	香港 高街94號三樓	454749
李棻				職員	香港 皇后大道中政府合署西座樓下香港諮詢處	25411
李義					九龍 九龍塘根德道真光中學	824758
劉祖佳	王寬誠	1935	音樂	家居	香港 淺水灣道24號	92271
劉沐蘭	陳宗翰	1944	社會	社會工作員	香港 北角健康西街3號地下	705449
陸景衡	簡國彥	1945	社會	社會工作員	九龍 廣華街58號二樓	851410
陸秀清	文漢章	1946	社會	社會工作員	九龍 炎沙咀赫德道6號E3三樓	808321
馬綺玲	鄺定華	1951	社會	社會工作員	九龍 窩打老道23號大專學生公社四樓	840048

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姓名	丈夫姓名	年級	系別	職業	通訊處	電話號碼
聶宛舉	黃慶松	1945	家政	教員	香港 北角道11號A號四樓	703364
潘其容	黃捷松	1943	社會	醫務社會工作員	香港 北角英皇道五洲大厦十二樓L座	820508
佘馥綿	李耐宜	1937		教員	香港 列提頓道23號二樓	
施幗英			體專	教員	香港 大坑道真光中學	760703
沈文玉	周定一	1928	數理	家居	九龍 九龍塘施他佛道12號	826544
沈韞珍	黃德榮	1945	體育	教員	九龍 紅磡新柳街8號四樓	621954
謝迎娟	李紹沆	1948	外文	職員	九龍 窩打老道95號A地下	830217
謝咸淑清	馮秉芹			家居	香港 柏道1號	433857
許冰清	鮑會園	1951	社會	文字工作	九龍 九龍塘金巴倫道廣州聖經學院鮑會園牧師轉	
司徒惠常	蕭英麟	1929	社會	教育	香港 屋蘭士道2號A1七樓	447289
孫凌莉					香港 英皇道149號三樓	
蘇先勗		1946	社會	醫務社會工作員	九龍 衙前圍道59號地下	820429
宋毓榮	俞		體育	商		
鄧振美	鍾貴恩	1944	外文	教員	九龍 九龍塘歌和老道10號一樓前座A	821313
蔡子固	嚴繼敏	1940		職員	香港 羅便臣道62號B六樓C	36484
蔡秀靈	葉惠恩	1947	家政	教員	九龍 福佬村道78號三樓	820176
徐瑞芝		1928	體育	醫生	香港 英皇道美都大厦三樓A座	701788
崔亞蘭	凌道揚	1929	體育	家居	九龍 九龍城嘉林邊道6號四樓	822376
鄭鴻年	陳鳴皋	1945	家政	商	九龍 窩打老道97號五樓A	821118
童吉鳳	羅丹裕	1948	國文	教員	九龍 九龍城聯合道尾聖家學校	
汪鉦	梁瑞琪	1939	生物	教員	香港 大坑道83號三樓	776241
汪宓		1948	外文		九龍 加拿芬道57號四樓	829281
王成禮		1939	數理	教員	香港 大坑道真光中學	760703
王鎖英		1940			香港 英皇道915號麗池大厦十二樓L座	
王鏡清	郭慶琛	1936	體育	教員	香港 大坑道23號	773148
王寒漪	劉光昇	1949	社會	醫務社會工作員	九龍 窩打老道培正中學劉光昇先生轉	
王小慧		1945	體專	教員	九龍 鑽石山華清路28號	
吳蕙士	姚漠平	1934	外文	家居	九龍 尖沙咀金巴利道80號三樓	661852
楊勵容		1934	體專	家居	香港 羅便臣道21號二樓	229911
阮景玲		1950		醫務社會工作員	九龍 石硤尾胸肺科診療所	809136

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袁亞柏	謝康	1944	社會	家居	九龍 新界沙田鄉公所信箱90號	
源世璣		1948	國文	教員	九龍 九龍塘根德道真光中學	824758
余秀平	何仲培	1932	社會	社會工作員	九龍 長沙灣道21號二樓	667271
容應鳴	李乃剛	1952	音樂	教員	九龍 新界荃灣會德豐紗廠李乃剛先生轉	
葉冷竹琴	葉意賢			(前在母校任教)	九龍 太子道301號B三樓	820676
徐仁吉	刁				九龍 金巴利新街9號四樓	662639

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OUTLINE SCHEME for GINLING FELLOWSHIP HANDBOOK

Preface

There would be a brief preface suggesting the purpose of the Handbook and how it might be used. It would also make clear that while the idea of the Handbook had arisen, as did Ginling College itself, out of a Christian background and Faith, it had been drawn up so that it could be used by those who did not take the full Christian position, but were sympathetic to the idea of meditation.

General Form

There would be a topic for each day. Where the topic was a large and general one, both pages would be used, where the topic was smaller and more personal, the page on the right hand side would be left blank, so that people could fill in the names of the persons or subject for which they personally particularly wanted to pray, relevant to that particular topic.

It will not be necessary that each topic is treated in exactly the same way, but probably most days would contain:-

1. Suitable Bible reference, or a quotation from some other suitable literature.
2. In some sections a brief statement on background conditions might be given or indications of the main problems facing certain individuals so that we can pray or meditate with more intelligence and understanding.
3. Definite topics for prayer or meditation briefly worded.
4. Possibly a brief prayer to help one's prayer or thought.

SECTION I. Our Common Heritage in Ginling. (Sub-headings are extremely tentative)

Day 1. Thanksgiving and Dedication
2. The Faith in Which Ginling was Founded
3. Our Faith To-Day
4. Our Continuing Fellowship-Meaning of Prayer and Meditation.

SECTION II. Ginling Friends in Mainland China

Day 5. General Background of Life on Mainland
6. Leaders of Government and People
7. Christian Leaders and the Christian Church
8. Ginling Friends in Nanking
9. Ginling Friends throughout the Land

SECTION III. Taiwan

Day 10. Government and People. Christian Church
11. Ginling Group in Taiwan. Needs and Opportunities
12. Ginling Middle School. Board, Principal, Staff and Students.
13. Tung Hai University. Continuation of Christian Higher Educational Institutions and Traditions (of which Ginling was one) from the Mainland. Needs and Opportunities

SECTION IV. Hong Kong

Day 14. General Conditions - Refugee Problems, Christian Church
15. Ginling Group - Needs and Opportunities
16. Chung Chi University. Continuing traditions of Christian Higher Education.

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SECTION V. Malaya, Singapore and the Far East

Day 17. General Condition in Malaya and Singapore. Importance of Chinese Community. The Christian Church
18. Ginling Group in Malaya and Singapore. Needs and Opportunities.
19. Ginling Friends in Philippines, Indonesia, Borneo, Thailand, etc.

SECTION VI. Ginling in North America and Western World.

(It is suggested that here it might be better to pray under topics rather than localities).

Day 20. Ginling members and Citizenship. Problems connected with becoming citizens - Responsibilities as Citizens, what one receives and what one should give.
21. Problems of Livelihood. What means are used to earn one's living, what contributions one can make through one's profession. How those can be helped who find it hard.
22. Problems of Family Life. How to maintain Chinese culture for children in a foreign environment. How to develop the best type of family relations. Methods of solving problems.
23. GAA Brief review of what it has done.
Thanksgiving for its past.
24. GAA Prayer for Future Policy and Direction
For Executive Committee in its responsibilities.
25. Meditation on contributions that Ginling groups and Individuals can make to their communities in America. Prayer that they may take full share.
26. Consideration of needs and problems of your Own Chapter, and for individuals known to you who are not members of any Chapter.
27. Consideration of and Prayers for members of Ginling Family in other parts of the World.
28. United Board. Consideration of its work in carrying on Christian Higher Education among Chinese communities. Prayer for work and its financial needs.

SECTION VII.

(This last section will arise out of the Handbook as a whole as it takes shape, this is only a very general suggestion).

Present Realization - Future Hope.

Day 29. Hope that through prayer and meditation we may realize our World Fellowship. As we realize a new spirit of Ginling, must seek to embody it in the life we live.

Life of Fuller Fellowship needs two things.

30. Prayer for Unity of Church

31. Prayer for World Peace

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QUESTIONNAIRE ON GINLING FELLOWSHIP HANDBOOK

How many members of your Chapter have you been able to contact? _____

How many are in favour of the idea? _____

How many are indifferent? _____

How many are against, and if so for what reason?

Does the proposed outline meet in general with your approval? _____

If you wish to make any alterations, what would you suggest?

Would any of you be prepared to make a contribution to the cost of printing, if so, how many, and what would be their total contribution (approximately)?

_____ _____

Any other comments you wish to make.

Signature _____ Chapter _____

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Suggestions from Eva Spicer - Nov. 27, '59.

1 Ex~~[illegible]~~ officers for next year.
Gah Bih Yuen - Wang Ah djen.

2. Presentations of the changes of constitution

3. Clear up the relationship with Taiwan
ask about the names of the Board

4. Exploration of a possible relationship with ~~H.B.~~ other organization.

For Daisy Yen Lon.

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Summary of Reports received in writing from Chapters.

Los Angeles. Numbers Heard from 11.
Those in Favour 8
Those ~~Against~~ Indifferent 3
Those Against -

Reasons for indifference or being against.
I am not a Christian
I have never had the experience of meditation, Bible Reading or Prayers.

Does the proposed outline in general meet with your approval? Yes
If you wish to make any alterations, what would you suggests.

To bring salvation of the Gospel to a vital, personal experience instead of a mere mental assent.

Amount of contribution. Approx 15 dollars.

Other comments. On Oct 25th at the Planning Committee for the Founders' Day in November it was decided that each member will give 1.50 towards the cost of printing, this means that approximately ten- twelve dollars in addition to what Miss Graves has sent in may be expected from our Chapter(I do not know how much this was, but take it that it was probably 5.00 dollars.
Signed Elizabeth K. Mei Chairman. Los Angeles Chapter Nov 1959

Miss Graves sent in a suggestion(Mrs Mei enclosed her reply).
"Where possible will the names of alumnae(and adiresses if possible) in countries other than the U.S. or the mainland of China be included?. I hope so probably not all can be gotten, but I'de like to know more than I know now.

Princeton. Numbers heard from 6.
Those in Favour 6

Does the outline in general meet with your approval? Yes
If you wish to make any alteration what would you suggest?.
Re under No 4- General Form. instead of "possibly a brief prayer to help one's prayer or thought", substitute "always a brief prayer".
Contribution as a Chapter 5.00.
Signed Esther M.Loos Sec. Princeton.

In a personal note to me, Mrs Loos also said:-
"There was some discussion about No 1 under General Form, some wishing the Bible used entirely, but the consensus of finally was that a"quotation from some other suitable literature"might be wise now and then since not all Ginling girls are Christian.

New York 15 returned their slips saying they were in favour.
1 " slip expressing no opinion at all
1 " slip and expressed herself as being against.
About 26 forms were sent out, and one gave without returning the slip
The only written comment was as follows from one person.
"Since this a day by day handbook wouldnt it also be good to give special thoughts to certain days of the year such as Father's Day, Mother's Day Good Friday, Easter, World Communion Day etc besides the topics already listed, and also certain days to be dedicated to people dear to our hearts as Mrs Thurston, Miss Vautrin and so on?. This idea is very good and loyal to Ginling, but shouldn't we also ask ourselves realistically how many of us are going to use it faithfully to do justice to those who take the trouble to prepare it, or are we all going to be too busy to look at it when we really have it handed to us. Are we showing approval mainly because no one wants to be the first to say no".

Washington. They did not make any formal report on the sheet. On Oct 21st Mrs Mar(Lu Shuh-yin) wrote;- "In general I am glad to report to you that we are all very much interested in your proposal of the Ginling Fellowship Handbook and all think of this surely a spiritual help for our busy and rushing way of living. Your outline seems all- embracing- every individual group as well as every land in the world. The Washington Chapter would like to share the financial expenses, and a check will be sent to you whenever the time comes."

Mrs Hwang(Dju Mei-sien) also expresses general approval and makes one specific suggestion"Can you somehow make a note for us to have a special prayer on our Founders Day & Mrs Thurston's birthday

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Chicago Mrs George Wei sent in two answers- one sent on Oct 6th, the other on Nov 15th, after their Founders'Day meeting.
Oct 6th Numbers contacted 3. Those in Favour 3.
Does the proposed outline in general meet with your approval Yes.
If you wish to make alterations, what would you suggest?. part of
We would like to suggest that Item 6, Sect II and first Item 10 (Sect III) be omitted altogether. It would displease either side to imply the recognition of the other. We would be wise to maintain an impartial attitude politically, and to keep to our position as an educational & social organisation.
Any other comments you wish to make.
It is a swell idea to make some good out of the handbook, besides recording of names and address, I would like to suggest that on top of devotional it be made informative, like adding beautiful pictures of Ginling & China, wise sayings, favourite songs(at least Ginling songs), significant statistics and dates etc. It should be pocket size and handy.
(I have written to Dih-yun to say that this last idea, though it might be good would make it too expensive E.D.Spicer)
Answer sent on Nov 16th
How many have you been able to contact 10 How many in favour 10
If you wish to make any alterations, what would you suggest?.
Make it religious & educational, and avoid the political issue.
Any other comments you wish to make
Some of us are of the opinion that may be not all of the alumnae will avail themselves of the handbook, but if 10% it will be benefitted and it will have met its purpose.

Boston As I discussed it with a small group in some detail, and got the general approval of the larger group, I have not had anything from them in writing. Some of the suggestions made were incorporated in the original draft and planning, so that they have made their contribution.

Philadelphia. Again I did spend a little time at our meeting together on Nov 8th presenting it to them, and they gave their general approval, I think all of them with possibly one exception are Christians, so they would not present any great problem along that line. I felt that their approval was sincere, but I do not think they had given any great thought to the matter. I have nothing in writing.

New Haven. I have not had anything in writing from that Chapter as a whole, but I had a long and very thoughtful letter from Mrs Lucy Lin,(Wen Tung-geng), and I have already made copies and sent it to those of you who are working on the material. It is a small Chapter , so that I think that we can count Lucy's contribution as coming from them.

So that either in writing, or in person all Chapters have been contacted and responded in some way or other.

I had meant to send it out to more individuals than I have got round to doing, but I am still planning to send out a few more, and if I get any significant suggests, I will send them on.

Eva D.Spicer.

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Rev. Gardner Tewksbury who is now the student chaplain for Chinese Studentsand community in New York.

May I ask for permission to use thefollowing passages if granted? I have gotten the permission to use two stanzas from Dr. Fosdick's " God of Grace and God of Glory" whichis lso in your hymn book.

1. P.10-11 Prayer Alteredfrom the Common Bookof Order
We hank Thee for Thy guidinge hand upon us; wethank Thee for friendship andduty; for good hopes and precious memories; for the joys that cheer us; and thetrials thatteach us totrust in Thee, We thank Thee for all the means of Grace. In all these things, make us wise unto a right use of Thy benefits- Amen

Help us,we besseech Thee ; to live in Thy light and walk in Thy way ways- Van Dyke---- Tenew a right spirit within us Give us that due s sense of 11 Thy mercies, that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful, that wes how forth Thy praise in our lives, by giving up ourselves to Thy service--- Richard Reynolds.

2. Hymns 337
Mrs. Robert R. Roberts
Far off I see the goal- O Saviour guide me;
I feel my strength is small-- Be Thou beside me;
~~But, should my faith prove frail~~
With vision ever clear, with love thatconguers fear,
And grace to persevere, O Lord provide me.
361 -- James Russel Lowell
Firstand second verses
P. 18 We gather together toask the Lord' blessing-----
Beside us toguid us, our God withus joining,
ordaining , maintaining His kingsom divine;

We all do Extol Thee, Thou Leader triumphant,
And pray that Thou still our Defender wilt be.
Let Thye congrgation escape tribulation;
Thy namebe ever praised! O Lord, make us free, Amen.

P. 331 John Henry Newman -
First verse only.
The Hymns mentioned above except Mrs. Robert's were repeatedly

sung and loved in our college days in China, forever inspiredus so Iwant to mention particularly in my two days of devotion

Awaiting your kindpermission at yourearliest convenience,
(Mrs) Kay-sung New
Gilling College, Nanking,
under United Board of China
Christian Higher Education in
New York City, N.Y.

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So sorry I did not return it with my comment — I thought that you would have a copy.

Unity and Continuity of purpose- an unrealized goal for GAA.

Scripture: Timothy 1:5

The aim ofthe Christian discipline is the lovethat springs from a pure heart from a good conscience, and from a sincere faith.

At the Riverside Church, Dr. Robert McCracken preached a sermon on Conscience as a Pathway to God. The Illustration which impressed me most was hisstory of why Albert Schweitzer ~~did-as-what~~ made his momentousdecision in dedication of his skills to the service of the community in Central Africa. One morning, Schweitzer woke up with the conviction that he could no longer enjoy the happiness which life had given him without doing something in return. Before he got up , he settled with himself that he would consider himself justified in living till he was thirty for science andart, in order to devote himself from thattime forward tothe direct service of humanity/ " That'swhat conscience can do with a man," the minister added.

Ofthetotal number of thirty thousand Christian College graduates, ~~some 4500-~~ a few hundreds of them and their families are here in American communities , whenever andwherever we meet we feel a bond of fellowship which stems from the background of a home base established by the Founders in North America. We cannot forget the placement service and student centers to help the displaced persons to adjust to this land of new opportunities Competence and conscience wasvalued by educators who were non-christian in belief- as the essential factor to cultivate in any responsible person s We who havereceived the training of Christian Education could not evade thatsense of moral obligation by ignoring some of the urgent needs that are confronting our fellowmen in Free China. We who eyewitnessed the sincere motives of our Founders, and enjoyed thebenfits, must square it with our conscience. Their aim was to follow the bibilical discipline and practiced it so thatwe may have life abundant. They were faithful to the trust they

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they weregiven. As our late presidentreminded us in our GAA organization meeting, " The graduates of Ginling number a thousand or more have a trust if we aretrue to our heritage we can help to build a better future here and there. We can keep hope alive in our hearts for something better than tthe dark present. Wecan have faith to believe in what is good and true; we live in love and neverfaileth."

Wouldwefail thetrust and blind fold ourseves by indifference and apathy the two basicevils of our time. " The Ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib; but Israel doeth notknow, my people doth not consider"Isaiahl:3

The New Horizons for Christian Colleges are beckoning us with the same urgency as thoose who founded our Alma Mater in our time to answer aneed. Itis a continuous purpose of training adequate competent leadership for Christian educational fields.

The future policy for GAA is self-existent, it has unity and continuity , a foundation and an on-going program with personnel that were associated with our original constituency. It seems that it is timely that GAA should wake up with conviction , in cultivating this desire of identifying ourselves with the on-going program of Christian Higher Education in Asia, to meet the challenge of the New Horizon in Free China.

Faith is theassurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. Hebrew 11:1

Guide us and direct us in our meditation for what lies ahead.

Reveal to us , O Lord, our sense of obligation, and our indebtedness to Thy ever present Grace- the privilege of living and working in this land of freedom. Grant us insight, humility and courage to share the burden of those who labor in new fields for New Horizons in Christian Leadership throughout Asia. We look up to Thee for strength and realization. Amen.

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Lead Kindly Light, amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on:
The day is dark, nd I amfar from home;
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my Feet, I do not ask to see
The istant scene- onestep enough for me. "

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Section I

Days 1-4

OUR COMMON HERITAGE FROM GINLING

All who have been a part of the life of Ginling College share memories which still influence us in many ways and which bind us together in a close fellowship. Through Ginling we have made lifelong friends, have received high ideals of service, and the training which makes it possible to realize some of those ideals. Let us join in thinking about this heritage.

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Day 1

Thanksgiving and Dedication

Let us each think of the things that meant most to us at Ginling: of stimulating study and high standards of truth; of music, drama and other experiences that enlarged our appreciation of beauty and art; of chapel, YWCA meetings and church services which enriched us spiritually; of service rendered to our neighbors, the neighborhood school and community center; of the "abundant life" in which we shared to some degree; of the friends who were closest to us then, and of those with whom friendship has developed since leaving college.

As we think of these things, let us also ask ourselves whether the passing of time and the many new experiences and problems that have come to us have dimmed our vision of the "abundant life". If so, shall we try to recapture some of it, and rededicate ourselves to keeping the Ginling spirit alive and growing in ourselves and others?

Bible Readings: I came that they may have life, and have it more abundantly. -- John 10: 10. (The Ginling College motto.)

For what thanksgiving can we render again unto God for you, for all the joy wherewith we joy for your sakes before our God...and the Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another and toward all men. -- I Thes. 3: 9,12.

A Prayer of thanksgiving:

O God, we give thanks to Thee for all the happiness we have known in the years that have

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gone; for every moment of loveliness and joy and beauty; for every experience of Thyself when we have been sure of Thee and known that only in Thy will could our souls ever find rest. We thank Thee for tasks we have been allowed to do, friendships that have made us glad and service in which we have forgotten ourselves.

Grant that no present depression, or grief, or weakness may allow us to forget the gladness we have known. Though the mists come down upon the soul, mists of failure and doubt and even despair, may we remember the mountains are still there, majestic, strong and sure. The sun will shine upon their snow-clad summits. May we, even in darkness, keep on, climbing up toward them. Keep at least our memories bright with praise and love, and may the memory of those moments of insight and certainty and dedication, send us forth now with newborn purpose and rekindled desire to know and do Thy blessed will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

-- Leslie Weatherhead

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Day 2

The Faith In Which Ginling Was Founded And Carried On

Ginling owes its existence to a small group of women from different girls' schools who sought for their students an opportunity for higher education. Their faith in the potentialities of Chinese young women and their devotion to their vision of the college-to-be were fruits of their larger and deeper faith in Christ and their desire to share with others the "abundant life" they had found in Him. This thought was chosen by students and faculty in the early years of the college as the college motto, familiar to us all down through the succeeding years. The reference to its source in the gospel of John on the college seal shows that it was indeed the full richness of the Christian life that was their hope for those who would come to Ginling. The same faith upheld and guided our first president, Mrs. Thurston, through all the problems and difficulties of bringing these dreams into reality. The Ginling which opened its doors in 1915 to only nine students, and the greater Ginling which grew out of that little seed, owe more than we can know to the faith and courage of these women.

The same faith was manifested many times in the succeeding years as the college faced one challenge after another: the faith of many friends who gave time and money to make possible the new campus and its beautiful buildings; the faith of students and faculty who kept the college open without break through the unsettled transition period of 1927; the faith that held together scattered groups of faculty and students during the early months of the Sino-Japanese war, reunited many of them in Chengtu and later brought the college back to rebuild its home

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in Nanking; the faith that enabled Miss Vautrin, Mrs. Tsen and others to use the college buildings as a refuge for the protection of thousands of women and children threatened by the disorder that accompanied the Japanese entry into Nanking, and later, to provide training for many of these women and girls which helped them to earn a living in those difficult days.

Have we any greater gift from Ginling than these examples of vision, dedication and faith leading to great achievements?

Bible Readings: Now faith means putting our full confidence in the things we hope for, it means being certain of things we cannot see. It was this kind of faith that won their reputation for the saints of old. And it is, after all, only by faith that our minds accept as fact that the whole scheme of time and space was designed by God - that the world which we can see is operated on principles that are invisible.

Surrounded then as we are by these serried ranks of witnesses, let us strip off everything that hinders us, as well as the sin which dogs our feet, and let us run the race that we have to run with patience, our eyes fixed on Jesus, the Source and Goal of our faith. For He Himself en a cross and thought nothing of its shame because of the Joy He had in doing His Father's will; and He is now seated at the right hand of God's throne. Think constantly of Him enduring all that sinful men could say against Him, and you will not lose your purpose or your courage.
-- Heb. 11: 1-3 and 12: 1-3 - Phillips trans.

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Prayer: Our Father: As we remember with gratitude the richness of our life at Ginling, make us more truly aware of the faith and devotion of those who founded the college and of those who helped in its growth and development through the years. May we, in turn, see a vision of things that ought to be, and have the faith and the courage to help to bring them to pass. Amen.

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Day 3

Our Faith Today

Let us together renew our faith:

That the values we learned to appreciate at Ginling are still worthy of our acceptance...

That the friends we loved there are still friends and that these friendships have lasting value even though we are separated by barriers which only love and prayer can cross...

That all who have been at Ginling share something important that no difference of circumstances, however great, can entirely destroy...

That through each of us the great things for which Ginling stood can be passed on to others; Ginling is not dead but lives on in her daughters throughout the world...

That the steadfast courage of our founders and of those who maintained and strengthened the college through the years in spite of many difficulties, can be ours also...

That we are still in the hands of a loving God and can find fullness of life in seeking to know and to do His will.

Bible Readings: Now abideth faith, hope and love.
-- I Cor. 13: 13

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear, though the earth do change, and though the mountains be shaken in the heart of the sea... The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge...Be still and know that I am God.
--from Psalm 46

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For love and beauty and delight
There is no death or change.
-- Shelley

During the last years that Ginling was still Ginling, one of the favorite chapel hymns was the one quoted in part below, and its message constantly brought renewal of our faith.

This is my Father's world:
O let me ne'er forget
That though the wrong seems oft so strong,
God is the ruler yet.

This is my Father's world:
Why should my heart be sad?
The Lord is King; let the heavens ring.
God reigns; let the earth be glad.
-- M. D. Babcock

Prayer: O God, eternal, sure and strong, when the world seems falling to pieces round us, when so many hopes are dashed to the ground and so many dreams shattered, help us to rest our minds in Thee, and in the strength of those everlasting values which nothing can destroy.

Beauty remains, and truth and kindness. Friendship abides and faith and hope. These remain unsullied by violence and hate, unspoilt by any assault of evil.

Keep us very close to the real things that through constant thought of them our soul may, through all life's storms, abide in the secure haven of Thy peace. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen
-- Leslie Weatherhead

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Day 4

Our Continuing Fellowship

How can we continue and deepen the Ginling fellowship, not only among those closest to us, but with those from whom we are separated and not in direct communication, and from whom we may differ in important respects? A few suggestions are given here, and other means may well come to your minds as you think about it.

By improving our knowledge of conditions in various places where Ginling people are living, through newspapers and magazines and any other means open to us, trying to understand as much as we can of their special problems and difficulties.

By giving any help we can to members of the group who are in need, and to work they are doing for others, such as the school in Taiwan, help for refugees in Hong Kong, and other projects in which we can share.

By joining in meditation. By using this booklet we can know that many of us are thinking together on the same day of our common heritage, of all the members of the Ginling family in their different locations and circumstances, as we try to understand and share in each other's problems. In this way we can develop in ourselves the spirit of fellowship and unity.

By prayer. For those of us who can use it sincerely, prayer is a link through God to those for whom we pray, and we can thus lift up to God's mercy all the special needs of our fellow Ginlingers and God can help each of us to strengthen the real bonds that unite us.

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...More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let
thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day.
For what are men better than sheep or goats.

That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them
friend?
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by good chains about the feet of God.

--Tennyson

Prayer: O God the Father of all men, who lovest all Thy children and hast bid us love one another, we thank Thee for the love which draws us nearer to one another in Thee. We thank Thee for the rich fellowship which has resulted from our years at Ginling. Grant us all the ability to understand and love one another and the grace to remember before Thee our friends throughout the world. Amen.

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Section II

Days 5-9

IN MAINLAND CHINA

For the next five days we are thinking of our friends against the background of Mainland China, for most of us our homeland, for all of us a deeply loved country.

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Day 5

Background

The attitude of Chinese and of friends of China to the events on the Mainland varies enormously. Some see them as almost purely evil, others recognize the achievements but are appalled at the human suffering entailed, still others are more aware of the good than the bad. What follows here is an effort to state as factually as possible within so brief a compass what is happening, and some of the questions raised, especially for Christians. Whatever our attitude, we recognize the vast importance of what is happening, and are deeply involved personally in the outcome.

In the oldest continuous civilization now in existence, there is today being carried out one of the greatest efforts ever made to remould the way of life and thought of a whole people. This people - our people - has always been known for deep devotion to its own past and to the family.

The avowed intention of the present regime is to build a monolithic society completely controlled by one party (the Communist), in which all production shall be under the control of the State, in which technical and scientific skills shall be raised to the highest possible point of efficiency, in which all legitimate material needs of the people shall be fully met, and in which all thinking shall be according to the principles of Marx, Lenin and Mao, as interpreted by the Communist party today. This last goal must inevitably come into conflict with the former devotion to the teachers of the past and to the Family.

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These aims are being carried out with ruthless zeal by the Party members, using both coercion and persuasion in every possible way. How does the thought of this large-scale experiment strike us?

Bible reference: It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God. --Mt. 4:4.

You shall worship the Lord your God and Him only shall you serve.
--Mt. 4:10

(Both taken from the record of Jesus' temptation, Matthew 4:1-11.)

The present regime in China uses methods which Jesus rejected in the founding of His Kingdom; but all governments use such methods as the appeal to material well-being and the use of force. It is the degree to which these methods are used that constitutes one great difference.

It is next to impossible for those of us who have not experienced in our own lives the drive of this fateful experiment to realize all that it means; but if we are to try through meditation and prayer to draw nearer to those with whom we have worked in the past and still love in the present, we must seek to keep the channels of our minds and imaginations sufficiently open to allow God to speak to us, as we pray that He may speak to them.

Prayer: O God Our Father, Creator, Sustainer and Redeemer of this world, without whose knowledge nothing happens, though not all is according to Thy Will since Thou hast given man freedom, help us to understand something of what is happen-

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ing in China today, so that in thought and prayer we may seek to retain fellowship with those whom we know and love. Enable us to be ready to hear what Thou art saying to us through the historical events of our day, as Thy Prophets did of old. In Jesus Christ's Name. Amen.

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Day 6

Christians on the Mainland

Yesterday we reminded ourselves in mere outline of the events now happening on the Mainland of China; today we are thinking especially of Christians there.

Ginling College was established by a group of Christian women for the Christian higher education of Chinese women, and was closely linked with the Christian Church. Many of its faculty and students were Christian, so that the position of Christians under a Communist government is relevant to our thinking, meditation and prayer.

All Christians now on the Mainland are citizens (subjects) under the new regime (of the "People's Republic"); for most it is by birth and necessity, though for some it may have been a personal decision. The government they live under has proved itself strong, in some ways efficient, and has certainly achieved some astounding things; but it demands absolute and total obedience, and the religious liberty it proclaims is decidedly limited in practice. At the same time, they are members of the Church, the Body of Christ, which proclaims the Lordship of Christ over all of life, believes in the methods of love and persuasion, and holds, when it is true to its Master, a very different scale of values from that of the communist philosophy.

"Therefore do not be anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, What shall we wear?...But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well."

--Mt. 6:31,33.

This living under two authorities, both claiming total obedience, this tension between a Christian's loyalty to his Lord and to his State, is no new thing.

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Christ was faced with the problem when he gave the answer: "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."
--Mt. 22:21.

But at no time can it have been harder than at present in China, especially in view of the numerical smallness of the Church and its historical connection with the countries now considered the chief enemies, and also of the completeness of the obedience demanded by the State.

Yet the Church still continues its worship, Christians still pray in public and in private, the Bible is still studied, perhaps even more than before, and witness is still borne to those truths in Christ's teaching, which the present regime ignores or denies.

Let us pray: For those Christians who do not believe in cooperation with the government, and may suffer persecution for the nature of their witness, that they may have the Spirit of Wisdom to discern the most important issues, and the courage to face the consequence of their witness.

For those responsible leaders of the Church, who believe in cooperation with the present regime and are trying to find the right way of accommodation for the Church, that they may never forget what things are rightly God's only, and cannot be given to Caesar.

For all members of the Church, that they may find in their Christian fellowship strength to meet the problems of daily living, and courage to show forth Christ.

Be with thine own, Thy Loved who stand,
Christ's vanguard in the storm-swept land.

--Margaret Sangster

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Day 7

Meditation and Self-Examination

Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its mould, but let God remould your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all His demands and moves towards the goal of true maturity.
-- Rom. 12:1, Phillips trans.

(Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your minds, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect. -- Standard Revised Version)

We have considered very briefly conditions on the Mainland and in particular the position of Christians under the present regime. Now let us look at ourselves.

We are living on the same planet with this formidable experiment. Many of our friends and former colleagues are intimately involved in it, while most of us live under a free-er type of rule. Co-existence of two such rival systems is only possible for a time. It seems likely that one of three things will happen: one will overcome the other...they will mutually destroy each other... or both be so altered that the intensity and bitterness of the rivalry will cease, and a new society be born, with the freedom and concern for the individual which we consider so important, but with a greater sense of purpose and more planning for the true welfare of all than we at present have.

If we wish to play a part in the birth of a new society, we must seek to understand the world in which we live, and to live our lives purposefully in the light of the highest truth we know, if

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we are Christian under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Let us try to answer the following questions, preferably in writing, reviewing our answers from month to month.

1) What do we think are the motives, good and bad, of those in charge of the present experiment in remolding human society through the totalitarian authority of a small group on the Mainland of China?

2) Why do we as Christians, humanists or agnostics reject this experiment in remolding society avowedly for the material benefit of all?

3) What are the guiding motives and purposes of our own lives? For what do we live? (For success in our chosen career? for financial stability? for our family? for service of the community? for Christ and his kingdom? for what?)

4) What do we think are the main aims of the rulers and other leaders in the political community of which we are a part?

5) How far are our own aims and purposes determined by the society in which we live, even though it is not a totalitarian society? How far are they the result of our own best thinking; or, if we are Christians, how far are they in harmony with God's purposes as revealed to us in Christ?

Let us determine as intelligent citizens of the free world that we will become more intelligent about the society in which we live, and about the part that we are playing. Let us determine if we are Christians that we will make full use of the opportunities that are ours in Christian worship,

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private prayer, and the study of the Bible and other Christian writings, to become more aware of God's presence and purpose, so that if a testing time comes to us, we can be intelligently loyal to our Faith in word and deed.

Draw from my timid eyes the veil
To show where earthly forces fail,
Thy power and love must still prevail
Thy will be done.

Things deemed impossible I dare
Thine is the call and Thine the care
Thy wisdom shall the way prepare
Thy will be done.

-- Frederick Mann

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Day 8

Ginling Friends in Nanking

My prayer for you is that you may still have more love - a love that is full of knowledge and wise insight. I want you to be able always to recognize the highest and the best, and to live sincere and blameless lives until the Day of Jesus Christ.

--Phil. 1:9,10. Phillips trans.

When we think of Ginling in Mainland China, we inevitably think first of Ginling in Nanking, and of the many friends we know who are still working there.

So far as we know, the three institutions of higher education in Nanking have been amalgamated into one university, and Ginling College buildings are being used as the teacher training department, and are housing both men and women students in far larger numbers than before. Some former members of the faculty are still working there, and also in other branches of the amalgamated university.

Other people intimately connected with the College in former days are known to be working in Nanking. Some of them are in positions of responsibility, others are probably having a hard time.

Let us write down on the opposite page the names of all those we know who are living and working in Nanking.

Let us try to think: What it must be like to work in a familiar place under very different circumstances.

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What effort of mind must have been involved in seeking to understand the new principles, and not to loose hold on all that is right and true in one's former belief.

What lack of true knowledge they have of us, and we of them!

Let us pray: That they may be conscious that we do not forget them but think of them with loving concern and remember them in our prayers.

That they may remember their former friends and fellow workers without bitterness or recrimination, and that we may do the same.

That if they are Christians they may be kept close to a consciousness of Christ and His Will and Power in a society whose rulers deny the reality of God and His revelation to man in Jesus Christ.

That those who are not Christians may remain loyal to their own understanding of right and wrong, and in difficult times become conscious of a power greater than themselves, and so be drawn nearer to the knowledge of God in Jesus.

The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.

-- Cor. 13:14.

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Day 9

Ginling Friends in Other Parts of the Mainland

For it is Christ Jesus the Lord Whom we preach, not ourselves, we are your servants for His sake. God, who first ordered light to shine in darkness, has flooded our hearts with His light...This priceless treasure we hold, so to speak, in a common earthenware jar to show that the splendid power of it belongs to God, not us. We are handicapped on all sides, but never frustrated; we are puzzled, but never in despair. We are persecuted, but we never have to stand alone; we may be knocked down, but we are never knocked out. Every day we experience something of the death of the Lord Jesus, so that we also know the power of the life of Jesus in these bodies of ours. We are always facing death, but this means that you know more and more of life.
-- Cor. 4:5-11, Phillips trans.

Far more of our friends, fellow-students and colleagues than those in Nanking are scattered all over the Mainland of China. About some of them we know a little, about others almost nothing.

Let us put down on the opposite page the names of all those whom we know and love well, of all those whom we know are in special difficulties and facing special responsibilities, and of all others whom we wish to remember.

Let us think of them individually - holding them in our minds, try to think what they may be needing, and let us bring them to God.

Let us think of and pray for:

those who are growing old...
those who find it hard to adjust to the present regime...

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those who are ill or in other difficulties...
those who are separated from their families geographically, or find themselves differing from them in thought and principles...
those who as Christians are bearing a witness of which the present regime is critical.

Lord, give unto all of these a sense of Thy Presence and Power that they may have the needed strength, patience and courage to bear what comes to them, and may give concrete expression to those values which the present regime ignores or denies. In Jesus Christ's Name. Amen.

Let us think of and pray for:

those who have found satisfaction and work that is worth while under the new regime...
those who seeing both right and wrong in the present situation have had a hard mental adjustment, but have made it...
those who are still confused and perplexed and do not know what is right or wrong.

O God, give unto all of them Thy Spirit of Wisdom and Discernment, that they may know what is right, and have the courage to do it. In Jesus Christ's Name. Amen.

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Section III

Days 10-13

TAIWAN - FREE CHINA

Taiwan with its great natural beauty, with its economic resources, and with its roots deeply in the past of the Mainland, is a land of promise today. What is going on there contributes to all of China.

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Day 10

Taiwan

Taiwan is not a dead end, not an escape; it is a permanent and growing part of the whole of China.

After fifty years when education was strictly limited to the elementary level, schools now open doors to all ages. The thirst for education is greater than schools at present can meet. Forty percent of the population of Taiwan is sixteen years of age and under.

The Christian Church is expanding to meet the needs of Mainlanders each for his own church home, and to take a natural part in this experiment toward freedom which is in the air. All sorts of new sects are prominent. This should not trouble or confuse because the Christian Church is the great example for the practice of the supreme value of the individual. No one denomination commands. "Where two or three are gathered in my name there am I in the midst of them."

--Matthew 18:20.

The sense of common cultural heritage, the fact of opportunity for education for everyone, the complete freedom of worship make a dynamic force to strengthen the hope, the very breath of Free China's being on Taiwan.

Bible Reading: Don't pile up treasures on earth, where moth and rust can spoil them and thieves can break in and steal. But keep your treasure in Heaven where there is neither moth nor rust to spoil it and nobody can break in and steal. For you may be sure your heart will be wherever you keep your treasure.

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The eye is the lamp of the body. If your eye is clear and true, your whole body will be full of light. But if your eye is neither clear nor true, your whole body will be full of darkness. If all the light you have is darkness, it is dark indeed!

No one can be loyal to two masters. He is bound to hate one and love the other, or despise one and support the other. You cannot serve God and the power of money at the same time.

--Mt. 6:19-24

Prayer: Dear God, we thank thee for Taiwan and all it stands for today. We thank Thee for the sacrifice of many who left homes and dear ones on the Mainland to begin life all over again in a new province of China.

We hold up to Thee in love all those who are weary and homesick and longing to return to their Mainland homes, and who must often wonder if right does always conquer wrong. If it were not for the few who care deeply and cherish the true heritage of China, the souls of men everywhere would shrivel. Dear God, how much the world stands in need of Free China. Bless her. Amen.

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Day 11

Taiwan Ginling Group

The Ginling group on Taiwan numbers over one hundred alumnae. And we can count in also the many new friends of Ginling who are working together with the alumnae for the Ginling Girls' Middle School. The writers of this handbook hope that old friends from Mainland days and new friends will all share this fellowship. In Taipei and wherever on Taiwan Ginlingers meet, there is a precious sense of continuity with the best of China of former days plus the great challenge of new and Free China.

There have been many adjustments to make because for most of the alumnae, Taiwan is a new province. It is no wonder that the companionship is close knit and deep and the spirit of Ginlingers often inspires the question from others: "What is it that these Ginlingers have which makes them so loyal?" It is a question asked in the same tone as the exclamation made in the days of the early Christian Church: "See how these Christians love each other!"

It would be impressive to list the positions and titles that many of these alumnae hold. Publicity for each other is not the purpose here. Instead, a larger outpouring of friendship and a prayer for better understanding of their problems and way of life will lead us to write down the names of individuals and groups. In our times of meditation these particular friends will receive our love as we join that love for them to God.

Remember: there are struggles to educate children according to high standards these alumnae brought with them.

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Remember: it is hard to run households when budgets can't keep up with rising prices. It is hard to have to give up having servants and to run households without any help.

Remember: there are tensions in an environment where there is always the threat of military attack. There are typhoons and floods. Yes, and there are great political typhoons: Taiwan is in the eye of the storms, and it must be the lighthouse for freedom in the Far East. To ask that we pray for one another in these perilous times is not to remind God of the peril. Rather it is God speaking to us: share My Love, live in My Will, be My friends.

Bible Reading: This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command you. No longer do I call you servants, for the servant does not know what his master is doing; but I have called you friends, for all that I have heard from my Father I have made known to you. You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask the Father in my name, he may give it to you. This I command you, to love one another.

--John 15:12-17 RSV

Prayer: Love divine, all loves excelling, Joy of heaven to earth come down; fix in us Thy humble dwelling, all Thy faithful mercies crown. Jesus, Thou art all compassion, pure unbounded love Thou art; visit us with Thy salvation, enter every trembling heart.

-- Charles Wesley

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Day 12

Ginling Girls' Middle School

It makes us pray with new thanks and concentration to remember the humble beginnings of this School, close and dear to us because it is entirely a project of Ginling women. The Ginling Girls Middle School, now in its eighth year, is taking its place among leading Middle Schools in Taiwan. Through skillful and devoted leadership of the Board of Directors, the pioneer principal, Miss Hsu, and her faculty, the School has already established the same high standards of academic work that alumnae all know belong to the name Ginling. Here is part of a very

"Our school was chosen by the local authority as a model school in good discipline. The Principals and Deans of Discipline of about thirty schools were asked to come to see for themselves.

"In the surprise test given by the local government, we won twice the first place, in our first three years. (This test is given once a year to all schools in the district, without warning)... This year we can arrange more religious meetings for the students because we have the auditorium. Last year, although we had the hall, we had no chairs. Now we have both. It makes all the difference when the students can sit comfortably under a roof.

"We have 170 boarding students, which is the maximum we can take in under the present facilities. Any vacancy is filled up right away. The enrollment of day students is 491. We have 39 staff members and four of them are volunteer Americans teaching English conversation. There are several Ginling

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alumnae on the faculty. Highest salary paid is N. T. $1200.00 which is equal to U. S. $26.00 a month.

"Some of our first graduates are in college now and one is in Tunghai where she holds the scholarship granted by Mrs. Lily Ho Quon."

The Ginling Girls Middle School is well started but we cannot sit back and admore. The present months are perhaps more critical than the beginning. There are debts to pay on property purchases; there is equipment to supply for laboratories and library; there are salaries to be made adequate so as to attract full-time and long-time teachers - teachers who will live on the campus and become friends and exert the priceless influence of Christian friendship. The Board of Directors faces many problems and demands; the Principal depends on our love and prayers that she may be able through God's grace to make every resource go as far as it can, to bear the physical burdens of a frugal kind of living and to inspire her staff and her students.

Bible Reading: Read John 15, particularly these verses: I am the vine itself, you are the branches. It is the man who shares My life and whose life I share who proves fruitful. For the plain fact is that apart from Me you can do nothing at all...But if you live your life in Me, and My words live in your hearts, you can ask for whatever you like and it will come true for you. This is how My Father will be glorified: in your becoming fruitful and being My disciples."
--Phillips trans.

Prayer: Dear God, Thou hast made our love for Thee and our trust in Thee the basis of all that is free in our lives. Even when our love of Thee and our trust is selfseeking and full

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of fear, Thou wilt accept and transform it.

We pray that in freely sharing our worship of Thee in this reading of the Bible and in these thoughts, we shall be united with all members of this Ginling Girls' Middle School: directors, faculty and the girls themselves. At some hour of the day, around the world will rise to Thee our gratitude for these children of Thine. May their spiritual training keep pace with the training of minds and bodies. May there be many who know Thee through Thy Son, Jesus Christ, in Whose Name we pray. Amen.

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Day 13

Tunghai University

Psalm 121: I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills,
From whence cometh my help.
My help cometh from the Lord, which made
heaven and earth.
He will not suffer thy foot to be moved:
He that keepeth thee will not slumber.
Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall
neither slumber nor sleep.
The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy
shade upon thy right hand.
The sun shall not smite thee by day,
nor the moon by night.
The Lord shall preserve thee from all
evil: He shall preserve thy soul.
The Lord shall preserve thy going out
and thy coming in from this time forth,
And even for evermore.

Anyone who sees Tunghai University for the first time thinks of this beautiful Psalm. For there on a high plateau, looking off to mountains in the distance, and from the top of the plateau, looking off to the sea, rises this new university dedicated to Christian higher education. And the Lord is Tunghai's strength: there were seemingly insuperable obstacles in the site itself: problems of water supply, of land rights and of making buildings typhoon proof, for in such a setting there are weeks of wind of gale strength and speed. There were roads to build. In the few short years since 1955 miracles have been done.

All of us would feel at home in the atmosphere of the classrooms, library and laboratories; in fact there is much to make us homesick for Mainland institutions we knew and loved. Not the

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physical setting, the very different looking two-story simple white buildings, nor the more familiar scheme of courtyards and quadrangles. Not the hard physical work that goes on; for in our day no one washed windows or scrubbed and cleaned as these students at Tunghai do: all but the cooking is their responsibility. It is not these externals would make us homesick, but the intangible and contagious air of challenge: each to grow and develop to his capacity. A real seeking after truth goes on here. The president is an alumnus of our brother institution, The University of Nanking. There are Ginling alumnae on the faculty, and children of Ginling among the students.

All of us would be inspired with the lively participation in voluntary church services, in discussion groups and Bible study classes, in the "sweet singing of the choir."

Tunghai graduated its first class in June 1959. Its traditions are in the making, its academic standards are in the testing, but its Christian purpose identifies it with our own great heritage.

Prayer: Dear God: Show us Thy Will as we hunger and thirst for knowledge. We thank Thee for a beautiful place apart in the hills, Tunghai University, where young men and women from Taiwan and from many countries in Southeast Asia can come together to read and study and think. Bless the Board of Directors, the President and Faculty and give them vision and courage in these pioneer days of the new University. May the joy of those who know Thee through Thy Son Jesus Christ spread like a fire among teachers and students so that in their learning there will be understanding and in their understanding, recognition of Thee. In Jesus' Name we pray, Amen.

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Section IV

Days 14-16

HONG KONG

"...Hong Kong is a place of hope for the future, and of anxiety for tomorrow. It is a heart-warming place, because the people are so industrious, so cheerful, so responsive; and a heart-breaking place because there aren't enough answers to the many pressing problems..."

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Day 14

Conditions in Hong Kong

As we all know, the enormous increase in the population of Hong Kong during the past decade has resulted in great overcrowding, in economic problems and in much pressure on schools and other public facilities. Many who have moved there in recent years have inadequate living quarters, insecure livelihood and a feeling of uncertainty about the future. But many are literally destitute, living in make-shift shacks on the mountainside, or those who are slightly more fortunate, in the large buildings the government has built where a whole family lives in one small room. Here they are at least safe from the destructive fires that break out frequently in the flimsy shacks. Many of them have no regular employment, but pick up a little here and there in odd jobs, or make a small pittance by selling daily necessities to their fellow refugees. The government has done a good deal to help these people and many church groups and other private agencies are working with them, but the number is so large, and so constantly increasing by newcomers, that it is impossible to give adequate help to them all. Life is very hard indeed for them and they need our sympathy and prayer and such practical help as we may be able to give through Church World Service, or other organizations who are helping there.

Previously existing churches in Hong Kong could not meet the needs of all these newcomers, especially since the local churches are mostly Cantonese, while many of the refugees are Mandarin speaking. So, many new churches have been organized for Mandarin-speaking Christians from Mainland China, and have contributed greatly to meeting

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the need for friends and fellowship as well as to the spiritual needs of the people. Often they had to make use of temporary and unsuitable meeting places at first, but later were able to establish themselves in newly built churches. These churches have great opportunities in ministering to Christians detached from their home churches, and in reaching out to help others not formerly connected with the church.

Bible Reading: Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?...No in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us. For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

-- Romans 8:35,37-39.

Prayer: Our Father, fill our hearts with sympathy and compassion for those who are lonely and discouraged, in want and privation, who know not where to turn for help. Bless the efforts of those who are trying to help and show us how we can also help to make life a little less difficult for at least a few of these our brothers and sisters.

Strengthen the bonds of fellowship within the church in Hong Kong and grant to those who share in this fellowship a deepening of faith and renewed commitment to the service of Christ and their fellowmen. Amen.

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Ginling Group in Hong Kong

The Ginling group in Hong Kong is probably the largest in any single city anywhere. A few of them have lived there a long time but most of them belong in the "refugee" group, at least in the sense of being recent arrivals. They share to some degree the problems we considered yesterday, but because of their training and their spirit of service they have been able to make a significant contribution toward the easing of these problems, at least for some individuals. There are very few people there with any training in social work, and the need for such work is unlimited, so Ginling graduates from the sociology department have been much in demand and their work has received high praise, both in government circles and in others. Regular visiting in the refugee camps, helping to set up simple handicrafts and small scale businesses, arranging for some sort of schooling for the children, dealing with health and other personal problems, all help to make life a little more bearable for those who are in such need.

The rapid increase in population has also strained the educational facilities and new schools and more teachers have been much needed. Here again Ginling has made a real contribution through its daughters, who are teaching both in government schools and in various private ones, including Christian schools which have moved to Hong Kong from Canton.

Others are doing church work, medical work and many other kinds of community service, private teaching in music and participation in community musical activities.

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Among the problems many of our alumnae face there is that of language, especially for their children. Nearly all the schools use Cantonese, while many of our group are Mandarin speaking and would like their children to receive their education in that language.

As we think of these friends as a group, let us also list those we know personally, listing also any special opportunities or problems which we know about, so that we can think of them and pray for them more specifically.

Bible Reading: Then the King will say to those at his right hand, "Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came unto me." Then the righteous will answer him, "Lord, when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee sick or in prison and visit thee?" And the King will answer them, "Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me."

--Matt. 25:34-40.

Prayer: As we give thanks for the service our Ginling sisters are rendering in Hong Kong, let us pray for them and for ourselves the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi: "Lord make us instruments of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. Oh Divine Master, grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love." Amen.

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Day 16

Chung Chi College -- Continuing Traditions of Christian Higher Education

Though the Christian Colleges in Mainland China are closed, there are several in other places seeking to continue their work and their traditions. Chung Chi College is one of these, with a beautiful new campus being developed in the New Territories several miles from Kowloon. Many of its faculty members were formerly connected with some of the Christian Colleges in China, and the students are frequently sons and daughters of their graduates. There are students there whose mothers are from Ginling. It is fitting, therefore, that we should remember this young member of the "China Colleges" family in our thought and our prayers.

Chung Chi not only helps to meet the great need in Hong Kong for opportunities for higher education, but it also draws students from North Borneo, Singapore, Malaya and other parts of Southeast Asia. More than 500 students are enrolled, and already Chung Chi has graduated more than 500 men and women.

Each year more of the students and of the faculty are being housed on the campus, making possible an increase in student activities and the development of a well-rounded college life which was not possible in the first years of the college, when classes were held in the evening in buildings belonging to other institutions. Thus, like many of its predecessors, this college has made rapid growth from very humble beginnings that depended on the faith and courage of its founders.

Bible Reading: Behold I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut; I know that you have but little power and yet you have kept my word and have not denied my name. --Rev. 3:8.

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Prayer: Let us pray that Chung Chi may not only carry on all the worthy traditions of Ginling and other Christian colleges, but that it may be even more fully Christian than they were, and may have a deep and abiding influence on the life and character of all of its students.

Grant, O Lord, to the students and faculty at Chung Chi to know that which is worth knowing, to love that which is worth loving, to praise that which pleaseth Thee most and to dislike whatever is evil in Thine eyes. Grant them with true judgment to distinguish things that differ, and above all to search out and to do what is well-pleasing unto Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Section V

Days 17-19

MALAYA, SINGAPORE AND SOUTHEAST ASIA

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Day 17

Malaya and Singapore

Bible Reading: For as many as were baptised into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.

-- Gal. 3:27-28.

For you were called to freedom, brethren, only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love be servants of one another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself."

-- Gal. 5:13-14.

Background: Malaya, formerly a Federation of eleven states, is now an independent monarchy within the British Commonwealth. It has a population of approximately six and a quarter million, about half of whom are Malays. Most of the remainder are Chinese, though there are many Indians, and some Europeans as well.

Singapore has a separate constitution which gives it full internal self-government, but certain rights on matters of defence and foreign relations are still retained by the British Government. About 75% of the population of Singapore, which numbers one-and-a-half million, are Chinese.

Thus, in the total population of Malaya and Singapore the Chinese are slightly over 50%, but the total number of Protestant Christians is only about 54,000, a minute percentage of the whole. Most of these few Christians are Chinese, though there are also some Indians. The Malays themselves are Mohammedans, and the state religion is Islam.

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The constitution guarantees religious liberty. Independence and peace are recent achievements. The State of Emergency, the result of a long and bitter struggle with Communist forces, came to an end only in 1957.

This brief background will make it clear that the Chinese Community is of great importance in the future development of Malay and Singapore, but that the tiny Christian Church, to which many of our Ginling group in these regions belong, has a very difficult task ahead. Only in the strength of an outpouring of the Spirit of God can it contribute what it should to the development of a true multi-racial community. Take just one problem, that of language. According to the Constitution, Malay is the official language, though there are arrangements allowing English to be used for ten years. But few Chinese know Malay, nor do many of the Indian Community, whose main language is Tamil, since they come from Madras and its environs.

Let us think of the Chinese community, now experiencing a new freedom in partnership with a people of different race, religion and language, who naturally regard the country as theirs.

Let us pray that wisdom and tolerance may be given to all races in this new country that they may build a stable and harmonious community which shall be truly dedicated to the welfare of each and all, and not to one group alone.

Let us think of the Christian Church faced with a rapidly changing social order in which it can look for no help from any external authority and must seek its strength from the unlimited resources of God, and its Fellowship with Him and one another. Let us pray for a revival in the Church.

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Prayer: Almighty God, who alone canst order the unruly wills and affections of sinful men, grant unto the Nations of the World that they come to love that which Thou commandest and so obtain that which Thou dost promise; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

-- George Appleton

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Day 18

Ginling Group in Malaya and Singapore

Bible Reading: I appeal to you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship. ...Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honour.

--Romans 12:1,9,10.

(With eyes wide open to the mercies of God, I beg you, my brothers, as an act of intelligent worship to give Him your bodies as a living sacrifice, consecrated to Him and acceptable by Him. ...Let us have no imitation Christian love. Let us have a genuine break with evil, and a real devotion to good. Let us have a warm affection for one another as between brothers, and willingness to let the other man have the credit.)

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--Romans 12:1,9,10.,

There are about twenty Ginling alumnae, students and former faculty in Malaya and Singapore. Some of them are old residents, some have only recently arrived. Some are married and have the problem of their children's education; some are unmarried and have the problem of their career. All of them have the problem of livelihood in the midst of a community which tends to be materialistic in outlook. It is also of great significance that over 50% of the population of Singapore is under 18 years old, and that nine of the Ginling friends living in Singapore are working among these young people.

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Let us think of: Those who are engaged in direct Christian work, especially those working among young people.

The problem of changes in the Government.

The problem of new regulations, which may be necessary and right, but which seem restrictive in their tendency and hard to adjust to.

Let us think of: Those who have lived there a long time, and seen many changes, some welcome, some unwelcome.

Those who have only gone there recently and still feel in a strange land.

Those who are married and have their families to bring up in a rapidly changing society.

Those who are working full time and are affected by changing regulations.

Let us who do not live there determine to read and understand more about what is happening to many of our Chinese brethren. Let us pray that they may all have the sense of the Presence of God and the power of His Spirit.

Let us who live here seek, especially if we are Christians, to do all we can to work for the right solution of the many problems that face new political states, and be loyal and active members of the Christian Church.

Prayer: O God, the King of Righteousness, lead us, we pray Thee, in ways of justice and peace; inspire us to break down all tyranny and oppression, to gain for every man his due reward, and from every man his due service; that each may live for all and may care for each, in Jesus Christ our Lord.

 -- Appleton

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Day 19

Ginling Friends in Southeast Asia

Bible Reading: Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse them. Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty but associate with the lowly; never be conceited. Repay no one evil for evil; but take thought for what is noble in the sight of all. If possible so far as it depends upon you, live peaceably with all.

--Romans 12:14-18

Background: We know that Chinese communities are to be found in all the countries of Southeast Asia. Some of them are large, numbering over two millions, as in Thailand and Indonesia; some of them are relatively small numerically, as in the Philippines where they are only a little over a quarter of a million; but all of them have been important economically since they have played so large a part in the trade and commerce of the countries where they live. Some of the Chinese communities look mainly to Peiping, others to Taiwan; but almost all of them are facing a difficult situation today under the pressure of new and nationalistically minded governments, as in Indonesia and the Philippines.

In many of these Chinese communities, such as the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and Borneo, we believe that there are Ginling friends, though of many of them we do not have very recent news.

Let us think of these Chinese communities as they face many problems:

problems of livelihood
problems of adjustment to new Governments

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problems of conflicting loyalties
problems of political and economic uncertainties.

Let us pray that they may have a real desire to be helpful members of the communities in which they live, wisdom to see what is the right policy to follow so as to establish harmony and stability under the new conditions, and courage and determination to carry out what they have seen to be right.

Let us remember the missionaries, formerly in China, who have gone to serve Chinese communities in other places. Let us pray that they may be led of God to strengthen and extend the work of the Church which already exists, and not to create new divisions.

Prayer: Eternal and Merciful God, who art the God of peace and not of discord; have mercy upon thy Church, divided in thy service; and grant that we, seeking unity in Christ and in the truth of thy holy word, with one mind and one mouth may glorify thee, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

-- Appleton

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Section VI

Days 20-28

GINLING IN NORTH AMERICA AND THE WESTERN WORLD

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Day 20

Ginling in North America and the Western World

We come now to those members of the Ginling family who are living in North America. Probably these have as hard a situation to face as any. They are living in a culture with very different roots from their own. They are members of small and scattered groups of their own people; indeed they may sometimes be the only Chinese family or individual within their immediate community. Some, but not all, are linked to their community by the deep bond of a common religion, Christianity. All have the common background with some of their neighbours of a modern scientific (in the general sense) education. But all must be conscious of experiences and values which they cannot easily share with those nearest to them in space.

As we think of this group, let us think of three aspects of their situation: citizenship, the means of livelihood, and family responsibilities.

On each of these days use the blank space to write in the names of those you know who face problems in any of these, and also in other matters which you think are relevant.

Bible Reading: O Jerusalem, Jerusalem...How often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you would not.

--Luke 13:14

For I could wish that I myself were accursed and cut off from Christ for the sake of my brethren, my kinsmen by race.

--Romans 9:3

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The sense of belonging to a given race and nation was one that was deeply felt by Christ and Paul. We cannot and we do not wish to change our race, but it is possible to change our citizenship. Indeed there is no American or Canadian race, there are only American and Canadian nations composed of members of many different races.

For some who by the nature of their work have close links with Free China in Taiwan, there is no problem; others are American by birth or marriage. But for many there is the question whether or not to accept full responsibility for the community in which they live by becoming naturalised citizens. For some it is just not possible.

It is a problem on which there are many points of view. Here we simply wish to remember with sympathy and understanding those who are involved in this situation, and to pray that under all circumstances they may do what is right for them.

Let us think of and pray for: all of those who are not citizens that they may do what they can to serve the community, and seek to avoid a critical attitude in matters in which they can have no responsibility...

all of those who have become naturalised citizens in the country of their residence, that they may give of their best, and seek to be intelligently loyal to their new country...

all those who are Chinese by race and American by birth or marriage, that they may enter into the best of both their heritages...

all those who are still facing the question, that they may be guided to the right decision, and carry it out in the right spirit.

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Life of Ages richly poured,
Love of God, unspent and free,
Flowing in the prophet's word,
And the people's liberty.

Never was to chosen race
That unstinted tide confined:
Thine are every time and place,
Fountain sweet of heart and mind.

--Samuel Johnson

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Day 21

Livelihood

"Labour ye first and then harvest." -- Confucius.

"Better is a man of humble standing who works for himself than one who plays the great man but lacks bread."

-- Proverbs 12:9

"Let each do well what each knows best,
Nothing refuse and nothing shirk,
Since none is master of the rest,
But all are servants of the work."

-- Dorothy Sayers

Read also Matthew 6:25-34

Most members of the Ginling family in North America have to earn their living.

Let us think of and pray for those who are facing special problems:

those who are having difficulty in finding any work at all...

those who cannot find work which is truly satisfying and uses all their long years of preparation...

those who are especially handicapped by working in a foreign language...

those who are aware of tension in their work, and find the tempo hard to stand...

those who find it hard to adjust to the culture of North America...

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those who feel lost in the impersonal atmosphere of large institutions and cities...

those who feel that their work and position involve them in humiliating circumstances and that their treatment is not just.

Prayer: "Give me the strength that is equal to the task, not the task that is equal to my strength."

-- Phillips Brooks

Let us think of those in difficulty and how we can help them:

by having hearts sensitive to the need of others, and a willingness to let that need become our concern in thought and prayer...

by expressing appreciation of all that they are doing and so increasing their confidence and sense of achievement...

by thinking of practical ways to help them - gifts or loans of money, passing on information about possible jobs, being on the lookout for new opportunities of work, introducing them to people who may help...

by taking time to be with them or writing to them in their times of discouragement and loneliness.

Let us think of all those we know who have found satisfying work in teaching, in medicine, in research, in Church work, in literature, in government service, in business, in social service or in any other field.

Let us give thanks for their good and fruitful work, and pray that all may be done not only for their daily bread, but for the service of truth and of their fellow men.

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Christ the Workman, make me holy,
Christ the Saviour make me true;
Make of me a thing of beauty,
Show me how to labour too:
Fellow-worker would I be
Ever, blessed Lord, with Thee.

-- D. Helen Stone

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Day 22

Family Life

Bible Reading: "But from the beginning of creation, God made them male and female. For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife...what therefore God has joined together let not man put asunder."

-- Mark 10:6-9

"And he went down with them and came to Nazareth, and was obedient to them; and his mother kept all these things in her heart."

-- Luke 2:51,52.

Let us give thanks for all of those who have established happy families in which children are finding the right ways of development, and pray that they may continue as they have begun.

Let us think of and pray for those who face such problems as: no suitable house in which to live, inadequate financial resources, difficulty in finding proper schools, ill health, the right adjustment of teen-age sons and daughters, the overwhelming force of materialism rather than right ideals in setting standards, lack of time, lack of help in the doing of daily chores.

Let us think of and pray for: those who face difficulties in their personal relationships--misunderstanding and psychological tension between husband and wife, between parents and children, between neighbour and neighbour...

those who are lonely in heart and far away from their loved ones on the mainland...

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those who face death themselves or in their family circle.

Let us think of ways in which Chinese parents can hand on to their children the best of their own culture in a land not their own:

by keeping alive their own appreciation and being alert to new ways of handing it on...

by keeping them familiar as far as possible with spoken and written Chinese in the home and among groups of Chinese children...

by giving them some appreciation of Chinese art, music, drama, etc...

by practicing the Chinese devotion to the family in their own homes and in relations with other families...

Let us think of and put into action the right ways of solving personal problems:

by facing what is wrong in ourselves and at the right time bringing the facts into the open and discussing them in love...

by mutual acceptance of fault and forgiveness before it is too late...

by seeking of Divine Guidance.

Let us think of and put into action ways to establish the best kind of family:

by mutual concern for the comfort and happiness of each member...

by appreciation and encouragement of what the others are doing...

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by humility in success and by faith and hope in the face of failure...

by parents working together in problems of discipline...

by recognition of how much each member needs the other...

by family worship and prayers.

Prayer: O Lord who by thy life and teaching didst consecrate the home, help us to apprehend more and more deeply the divine meaning of the family, and so to learn in and through the home the lessons of sympathy and understanding, of mutual dependence and mutual accommodation, that the spirit of the family may more and more permeate and sweeten all the relations of men with one another.

--J. H. Oldham.

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Day 23

The Ginling Association in America -
Thanksgiving for Its Past

The GAA was founded by a small group of alumnae and faculty members who valued our Ginling spirit, "life abundant", and wanted to continue their fellowship in the Ginling group in America. The first committee gave the GAA its birth from a series of meetings in April-June 1951 and they formulated the first statement of purpose and made provision for the procedures carried on in the last decade. The members at large responded well by their attendance at meetings and by paying their dues voluntarily.

Five lines of local activities have been carefully carried out with much devotion and sacrificial effort by those who were responsible for those projects by election or by appointment. There cannot be enough said about the splendid services of those who produced the directory, the issues of the News Letter, who formed local chapters with conscientious officers, who made contacts with Smith Clubs and other Christian agencies in local communities. For all these achievements we are thankful that the Grace of God has been sufficient for us. As Miss Spicer wrote, "GAA has done much during its first...years to help people become acclimated and happy in their new surroundings. We also now have a worthy project of our joint endeavors in the Middle School in Taiwan, which will need all the help we can give now and in the future."

Meditation: Let me recall with you a scene in New York City - the first GAA annual meeting in the Smith Club suite of the Hotel Barclay. Fifty-one Ginlingers were present, including fifteen former faculty, ten having come from out of the city. We gathered together in a very cheerful and confi-

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dent mood. The theme for the day: A sense of mission for Chinese students and alumnae in this foreign land. The Rev. Gardner Tewksbury gave a most penetrating and realistic analysis of our need for mental and emotional adjustment. He counseled us not to think of ourselves as exiles, refugees, or guests, but as members drawn together into the family of God's children, and to feel at home. We should think in terms of having a mission to perform under God, for we have a real contribution to make to the American people. That stirring message deeply impressed us all. His prayer for us:

"Our Loving Heavenly Father, whose Holy Spirit broods over His children on earth, grant Thy special nearness to those from the land of China destined to make their homes here with us for a while and consecrate us to this sacred task. Use us in prayer, in thoughtfulness and in creative planning for them. Amen."

Prayer of Thanksgiving: We thank Thee for Thy guiding hand upon us; we thank Thee for friendship and duty; for good hopes and precious memories; for the joys that cheer us; and the trials that teach us to trust in Thee. We thank Thee for all the means of Grace. In all these things make us wise unto a right use of Thy benefits. Amen.

-- Book of Common Prayer.

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The Ginling Association in America -
Future Policy and Development

Bible Reading: "I am the vine, you are the branches... He who abides in me and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit...You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask of the Father in my name, He may give it to you. This I command you, to love one another.

--John 15:5, 16-17.

The GAA executive committees of the past years have borne much fruit. One needs only to review the record in the issues of the Newsletter, to relive those reunions in New York, Boston, New Haven, Washington, and Chicago - to be inspired by their noble deeds. We, as members, are indebted to their effective team leadership, their selfless devotion to duty, their loyal spirit and persistent efforts.

Let us pray for their continuing strength and courage that they may be confident of the trust we have in them to keep us true to our mission.

Prayer: Direct us, O Lord, in our policy for what lies ahead. Provide our officers with a clear vision, united spirit and unshakable faith in what is true and good. Give us a sense of obligation and indebtedness for the privilege of living and working in this land of freedom. Grant us insight, humility and courage to share the burden of those who labor in Asian fields for new horizons in Christian leadership. We lift up our eyes to Thee for strength, wisdom and courage. Amen.

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New horizons for Christian colleges in Asia are beckoning us with the same urgency that challenged those who founded our Alma Mater. There is a continuing purpose of training competent leadership for Christian educational fields. The future policy for GAA will have unity and continuity if, along with our support of our own Middle School, it can cultivate a sense of close association with the on-going program of Christian higher education in Asia, working thus for World Peace and Freedom.

Meditation: "If life is to keep for us its dignity and value, we must find something to live and die for in peace and war. Some find this in the pursuit of knowledge or beauty; but we cannot all be scientists or artists; and even for them, their chosen ideals never cover the whole of life. Nothing does that except the purpose of God. If anyone's faith in God were complete, so that he trusted God with his whole being, that would give direction and meaning to every moment of his time and every jot of his activity; and a man has the sense of meaning and direction in life just so far as he really does believe and trust in God."

--Temple

Prayer: God of Grace and God of Glory,
On Thy people pour Thy power;
Crown Thine ancient church's story
Bring her bud to glorious flower;
Grant us wisdom, grant us courage,
For the facing of this hour.

Set our feet on lofty places;
Gird our lives that they may be
Armored with all Christlike graces
In the fight to set men free.
Grant us wisdom, grant us courage,
That we fail not man nor Thee.

--Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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Day 25

Meditation on Contributions
Ginling Can Make in America

Bible Reading: "Give and it will be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap. For the measure you give will be the measure you get back." --Luke 6:38

"Everyone to whom much is given, of him will much be required." --Luke 12:48b.

It is a simple fact that many of the Ginling group now living in North America have - by reason of their heritage of another culture, and by their personal qualities as members of a relatively highly selected group of educated women--an important contribution to make to the community of which they are a part. (This applies in other places also.)

Let us try to become aware of how much there is to give, and be conscious of these special contributions. Some are suggested below. Add others of which you think.

As Chinese and American who have lived abroad:

A personal experience of the necessity and difficulty of international understanding, the opportunity and ability to further understanding by their contribution of friendship with Americans who thus come to know what Chinese are really like and so lose their prejudices.

A personal knowledge of one of the world's richest cultures, which can and should be shared with others as opportunities are offered or are made. Some of the values in that culture: a high regard and sense of re-

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sponsibility for the family and for friends; a perception of the importance of personal relations and a consequent emphasis on the qualities of courtesy, patience, humility, tolerance and a sensitiveness to other people's feelings; an appreciation of the importance of beauty in many different forms; a tradition of industry and fine handicrafts; a great skill in the art of cooking.

As individuals of good education:

a great devotion to and belief in the value of learning, whether in scientific research, literary work or any other field...

a sense of the importance of discipline in family life and work...

a less materialistic scale of values than is held by many in North America to-day...

a spirit of service.

As Christians:

a keen perception of what Jesus Christ has to offer, since they have known so many who know nothing of Him and what He can give...

an experience of Christian fellowship in times of difficulty, distress and upheaval...

a greater sense than the average Christian of the World Wide Church, because they have known other Churches.

God of Eternity, Lord of the Ages
Father and Spirit and Saviour of men!
Thine is the glory of Time's numbered pages;
Thine is the power to revive us again.

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Far from our ancient home, sundered by oceans,
Zion is builded and God is adored:
Lift we our hearts in united devotions,
Ends of the earth, join in praise to the Lord!

--Ernest Northcroft Herrington.

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Day 26

Your Own Chapter or Group --
Individuals not in a Chapter or Group

Bible Reading: "Delight yourselves in God, yes, find your joy in Him at all times. Have a reputation for gentleness, and never forget the nearness of your Lord. Don't worry over anything whatever; tell God every detail of your needs in earnest and thankful prayer, and the peace of God which transcends human understanding, will keep constant guard over your hearts and minds as they rest in Christ Jesus. Here is a last piece of advice. If you believe in goodness and if you value the approval of God, fix your minds on the things which are holy and right and pure and beautiful and good."

--Phil. 4:4-8,
Phillips trans.

Here each of us who uses this Handbook must make our own topics of prayer for this day.

Wherever you are, write down the names of the members of your own Chapter or group, or any Ginling friend with whom you are in contact personally or through correspondence or whom you wish to remember for some special reason.

Think of what each one is doing -- of her special needs. Pray for each. Ask yourself what you could do to help some individuals whom you know are in need. Write down at least one -- possibly more -- things that you can do. Settle what positive thing you will do before the next month.

Ask yourself what you might do to help the Chapter as a group. Write down the ideas that come to you -- determine to carry out at least one or two things.

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Think of your own needs -- pray for yourself.

Prayer: Dear Master, in whose life I see
All that I would, but fail to be,
Let Thy clear light for ever shine,
To shame and guide this life of mine.

Though what I dream and what I do
In my weak days are always two,
Help me, oppressed by things undone,
O Thou, whose deeds and dreams were one.
-- John Hunter

Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end. Amen.

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Day 27

Ginling Friends in Other Parts of the World

Bible references: Praises and Promises. The Isles shall wait for His Law.

> Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee,
> In whose heart are the highways to Zion,
> Who going through the dry valley make it
> a place of springs.
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> Ps. 84:5,6.

Thus saith the Lord...I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not. I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them.

Is. 42:16.

Fear not for I am with thee: I will bring thy seed from the east and gather thee from the west... ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord.

Is. 43:5,10.

Background: The great concentration of Chinese is naturally in the mainland of China and Taiwan, and after that in the Chinese communities of Southeast Asia, and it is therefore in these areas that the majority of the members of the Ginling family are to be found; though for special reasons there are also quite a number in the continent of North America. To all of these groups we have given some attention.

In the remaining continents of the world -- Europe, South America, Australia and Africa -- there are only a few scattered Ginling friends.

There are two or three, maybe more, resident in England; there is one teaching Chinese in the Univer-

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sity of Vienna, and at least one with her husband in Rome. In South America there is at least one Ginling alumna living there with her husband, and one living in Sydney, Australia. This can not claim to be a complete list, but suggests some of the scattered places where Ginling friends may be found. Let us lift up the eyes of our hearts and minds to these far corners of the Earth.

Europe - the original home of that Western civilization which in many forms is still one of the dominating influences at work in the modern world, though the countries of that civilization's birth, with the exception of Russia, are now far less important politically than before.

South America - old in its civilizations, whether indigenous or those of its invaders, but new in its prospects of great economic developments.

Australia - a new and developing country, but facing a difficult problem in its determination not to become a multi-racial community.

Africa - long the least known and least developed of the continents, but now the centre of some of the greatest problems and greatest potential developments in the world today.

Let us pray that any Ginling members living in these communities may give of their strength and time to establish a community in which the Abundant Life can be lived.

Let us seek as members of a world wide family to develop a world-wide outlook and not be concerned only with our own immediate affairs and interests.

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Prayer: "O Almighty God, we thank Thee for the wonderful universe Thou has created and for its secrets revealed to men. We thank Thee that men may speak to one another across the centuries and across the continents, annihilating space and time. Grant that all means of communication may be used for the purpose of truth, peace and love, so that all men may hear the good news of the gospel and find their brotherhood in Thee, through Jesus Christ, Thine own Eternal Word."

-- George Appleton

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Day 28

The United Board

Every Founders Day we Ginling friends think gratefully of the farsighted missionary women teaching in middle schools in China, who appealed to mission boards in this country to found a college for Chinese women. And we rejoice that five mission boards united in their response, so that, fifty years ago this fall, a first president could be appointed to plan for what became Ginling.

Other Christian colleges in China, too, were founded or supported by several western Protestant mission boards working together in the common task of providing quality Christian higher education for Chinese men and women. The similarity and magnitude of their aims brought the mission board secretaries together in frequent committee discussions; from the committees came the early Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, and then the United Board for Christian Colleges in China. On this Board nearly twenty American, British and Canadian missions were represented. But, in addition, through this united board, individuals numbering into the thousands poured loving gifts of money and lives into China's Christian colleges. To them all how great our debt!

Let us be grateful, too, that many of these friends -- believing that the measure of a college lies in the minds and hearts it has influenced and not in buildings which may be lost -- continue to give in love and faith, through what is now the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, to new Christian colleges on the rim of East Asia.

Let us pray: for the mission boards with which the United Board has been so long and closely related;

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Let us pray: for all who help to guide the United Board in its new areas for service, that they may constantly seek God's will;

Let us pray: for all who have given of their purses, their hearts, their minds or their lives to Asia's Christian colleges.

Let us pray: that we be not forgetful of the good things made possible for us by the gifts of others, and that we may repay our indebtedness by unselfish service to those less fortunate wherever we find them.

Prayer: From neglect of blessings dearly purchased; from selfish use of opportunities for which good men died; from growing within our hearts the venomous roots of covetousness; from pampering ourselves with vain superfluities; and from all spendthrift wasting of our costly heritage, Good Lord, deliver us. Gird us, we beseech thee, with gratitude and fidelity and devote us to the service of mankind with more courageous zeal. Amen

-- Fosdick

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SECTION VII

Days 29 - 31

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Day 29

Our Special Opportunities

As we have mentally traveled around the world visiting our Ginling sisters it has been made manifest that we are indeed a world-wide fellowship, geographically speaking. Ours is also a fellowship that crosses both racial and national boundaries and as members of such a group we have a great privilege and a great opportunity. We know, from our own experience, that these barriers which create so many problems in the world today are artificial man-made ones and that true friendships can ignore them. Most of us are in situations where we can make a personal contribution to increased understanding and goodwill through our contacts with neighbors, in church and school and other community activities.

But it is also true that our Ginling group itself is divided by some of the deepest political and idealogical differences to be found anywhere in the world. However strongly we may feel on these matters, the peace of the world and the eventual resolution of these problems depend on increasing understanding on both sides. Each of us can contribute to a better world in the future by increasing our knowledge of world affairs by reading and study, by trying to put away bitterness and hatred toward those with whom we disagree. Are not our Ginling bonds strong enough to make it possible for us to continue to respect the sincerity and integrity of those of our group who are in very different circumstances from ours; and to make it possible for us to continue to love them and pray for them and for the day when the present tragic division can be healed?

Bible Reading: "For in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ

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have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

-- Gal. 3:26-28.

"Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassion, kindness, lowliness, meekness, patience, forbearing one another and, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other, as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. And above all these put on love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in one body. And be thankful.

-- Col. 3:12-15.

Prayer: "O God, the Creator of all things, who art perpetually renewing the face of the world and hast created us anew in Christ Jesus, grant that in the worship of Thee and in communion with Thee, Thy creative energy may more and more flood our lives, so that we may play our part in the fulfillment of Thy purpose, which transcends all that we can think or understand."

-- J. H. Oldham

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All Men Are Brothers

"Keep us from pride of mind, and from boasting tongues deliver us; save our national loyalty from narrowness and our flag from selfish shame; by our love for our land may we measure the love of others for their lands, honoring their devotion as we honor our own; and acknowledging thee one God, may we see all mankind one family and so govern our (national) affairs that the whole world may become one brotherhood of peoples."

H. E. Fosdick in A Litany of the Nation

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbour?

-- Luke 10:29

A Voice from the Moon

High in the nose cone of the mighty space vehicle, 140 feet above the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, the astronaut lay still in the scientifically shaped contour bed. For an hour and a half he had been alone with his thoughts as the countdown proceeded. There was still half an hour to go. Every tank and valve, every transistor and circuit, literally every square inch of the great pulsing rocket was being checked and double-checked.

In the blockhouse below, 20 men worked methodically, answering the steady voice of the checker. On the firing platform the hardhats were slowly filling the fuel tanks. The astronaut's only knowledge of all this activity was the blinking of tiny green lights on his instrument panel. He had been through it in the simulator many times before during the last five years. But this time was for keeps. He was going to the moon.

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Fifteen minutes now. The gantry pulled away; the great rocket stood alone, wreathed in fog as it slowly breathed its rich breath. In five more minutes it would try with all its explosive heart to deliver a man to the moon, with enough power left to get him back. The combined scientific effort of a nation was within five minutes of its greatest test.

The astronaut's thoughts in those last five minutes were of one small family. His wife and children would not know until they heard his voice from the moon whether he was the chosen one or not. But his wife was prescient. When he had left the house the day before, she had put in his hand a little card on which was typed, "If I ascend into the heavens Thou art there. Psalms 139:8." He looked now at the card, taped onto the instrument panel.

The ten count began. He said a quick little prayer, closed his eyes and relaxed every muscle just as he had practiced it so many times. There was a sharp shock as the mighty engines were fired, a growing tremor as they built up power and thrust. He felt the rocket move up around him as he sank into the foam rubber and the shock absorbers strained to meet the acceleration. The dial swung to 5-10-15 G's. He now weighed 2550 pounds - 15 times his normal 170. Each arm weighed 250 pounds, each eyeball three pounds. Sixteen seconds until balance, until his own inertia had been overcome. Then he felt the first stage burning out, disengaging and falling away.

He was out of the earth's atmosphere in empty space. The second stage fired, and again there was the build-up of G force and again an exhilarating relaxation. He pressed a button, and the nose-cone

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cover opened and drifted slowly to the side. Now he could see the jet-black sky through the three small windows around him. He was traveling 25,000 m.p.h., but there was no sensation of movement. Millions of stars looked upon this strange invader without blinking. Not one star could be recognized, for his position in the universe was constantly changing. There was no north or south, no up or down.

Then, out of the void, came a familiar, friendly voice. "Space-One-Space-One-Canaveral calling. Blast-off perfect...stages one and two fired perfectly. Can you hear us? Over!" His answer was clear, buoyant and optimistic. "Rocket performing beautifully - every light green. Over."

And now began the monotony. Two and a half days of weightless speeding through space. Then the great pock-marked face of the moon appeared at his window.

What a fantastic sight! Crystal-clear, the gigantic buttes, canyons, mountains and broad dusty plains of the moon loomed outside his window, then disappeared as the rocket started to turn tail-down for the landing. He put on his space suit, hooked into the oxygen supply, and lay down in his contour chair. The deceleration was easy since the moon's gravity is low. He felt the feet of the landing pads sink into the powdery surface, and suddenly all was still.

He was on the moon. Quickly he radioed, "Landing routine. We have made it!" He stepped out - the first human being to impress a footprint on the sandy surface of the moon.

He began his scientific duties. Samples of the dust and the rocks, tests for radioactivity, telescopic pictures of the planets. Carefully down the check list the astronaut performed every chore and radioed back his information to the eager scientists at Cape Canaveral.

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But the planners of the moon shot had had the counsel of wise men other than technicians. They knew that something more than a mechanical response would come to this astronaut when he stepped out onto the surface of the moon. So the planners had left the astronaut one hour with his own thoughts and feelings. One hour without any duties or responsibilities.

Now the astronaut walked about on the moon's barren surface. He came to a little rounded hill and in two record-breaking jumps, thanks to the moon's low gravity, he mounted it. There was not a movement, not a sound.

The primeval desolation around him, and the sense of isolation within, stripped his mind of the vast accumulation of experience which every living personality carries. Somehow he could not escape the overpowering feeling that this hour of solitude might be the real reason man had been allowed to reach the moon. And he was suddenly overwhelmed by a sense of coming here to meet someone, perhaps to hear a message for all mankind.

He looked out across the face of the moon in wonder, and then in the silence of his soul he heard the message: "You, Astronaut of Earth, are now standing upon an uncontaminated celestial body. Across these dusty plains and in these towering mountains there is not, and never has been, the slightest stain of sin or evil. No lie has yet been told in this silent world. These rocks are unstained by the blood of war. You, Astronaut of Earth, are privileged to spend one short hour in a clean environment. This is the purity of the universe as it was when it left the mighty hand of God. This is a world as pure as the one God gave to Man."

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As the Astronaut stood shaken by these thoughts, the words of John in Revelation came to him: "I saw a new heaven and a new earth. I heard a great voice saying: God will wipe away every tear. There shall be no death, mourning, crying or pain. Neither shall there be any curse there. Nothing unclean shall be there." And it flashed through his mind that he was literally standing in a new heaven and upon a new and unstained earth.

At that moment the astronaut raised his eyes to look upon the most beautiful and amazing sight ever to burst upon the vision of man. Up from the sharp horizon of the moon rose the shining orb of Earth. He stood transfixed. His eye in a single moment swept from the snowcapped arctic to the snowcapped antarctic, with the oceans, the continents and the vast blanket of white glistening clouds in between. That slowly turning sphere held upon its broad bosom all that he loved and held dear. There lay America, land of the free. Yonder lay Africa and Europe and Asia, turning into the sunrise. From this distance it looked as pure and beautiful and unstained as the moon upon which he stood. No sign of sin or greed or selfishness or violence could be seen.

But the astronaut was a human being. He was of the earth, earthy, and now he felt his humanity as never before. In dismay he fell to his knees. Quietly he prayed, "O Lord, I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in a world of people with unclean lips. We have filled the world with hatred, lies, jealousy and immorality. Father, forgive us; for we know not what we do."

And God said to the astronaut, "I know, I know. I too love that earth. My own Son once walked its shady paths, drank from its cool springs, looked upon its beauty -- and He, too, felt the sharp stab of its sin. But I still believe in My creation.

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There are yet thousands that have not bowed down to evil. I still hear prayers of unselfishness and compassion. There still abideth faith, hope and love upon that planet. Purity and truth do indeed suffer eclipse now and then, but always remember the enduring continuity of holiness and peace in the eternal kingdom of God. Go back, Astronaut! Go back, and, lo, I am with you always."

His hour was up. It was now time for the astronaut to speak to Earth. What could a man say to match this moment and these mighty thoughts? And then he realized that God had already said it. He switched on his radio and, as those on Earth strained to listen, this is what he said: "Our Father, who art in these heavens, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on yonder earth as it is in the heavens. Yes, give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us, and lead us, lead us away from temptation and deliver us from evil. For Thine is the everlasting kingdom and the mighty power and the shining glory forever. Amen."

Without another word, the astronaut switched off the radio and climbed back into the space ship for the long flight home.

-- Carlton C. Allen

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ABOUT THIS BOOKLET...

Some summers ago, several Ginling faculty members were gathered for a week of fun and fellowship in the mountains of North Carolina. Out of their talk and loving concern for the scattered Ginling "family" -- many uprooted, many in their homeland but under strange or difficult conditions -- grew the plan to develop a series of fellowship meditations, by means of which we all might think and pray together.

Miss Eva D. Spicer, whose idea it was, was assisted by Dr. Ruth M. Chester and Mrs. Way-sung New in outlining the booklet and in writing the greater number of the meditations; but certain "Days" were contributed by Mrs. Paul W. Meyer (who also gave much assistance with the editing), Mrs. P. T. Sie, and myself.

The production of the book was my responsibility, and I must take full responsibility for the further editing which size and format necessitated, and for the unexpected and much regretted long delay in its completion.

Printing and typing costs were covered by gifts from scores of interested Ginling alumnae, faculty and friends.

Abigail Hoffsommer
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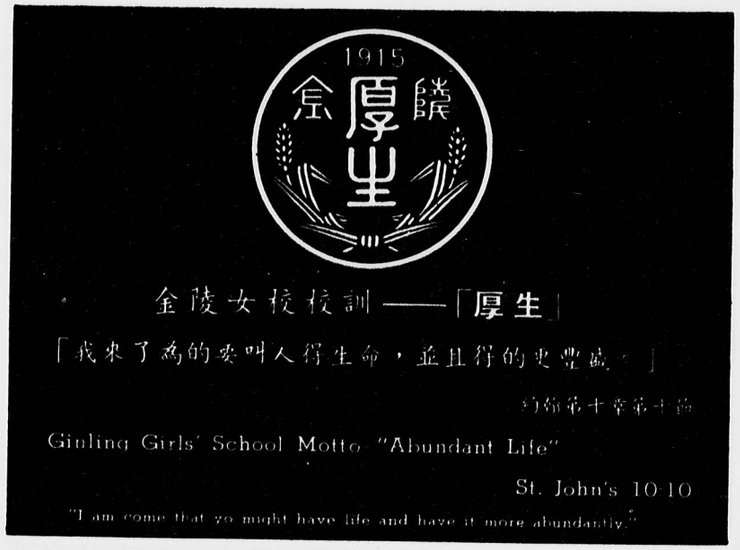

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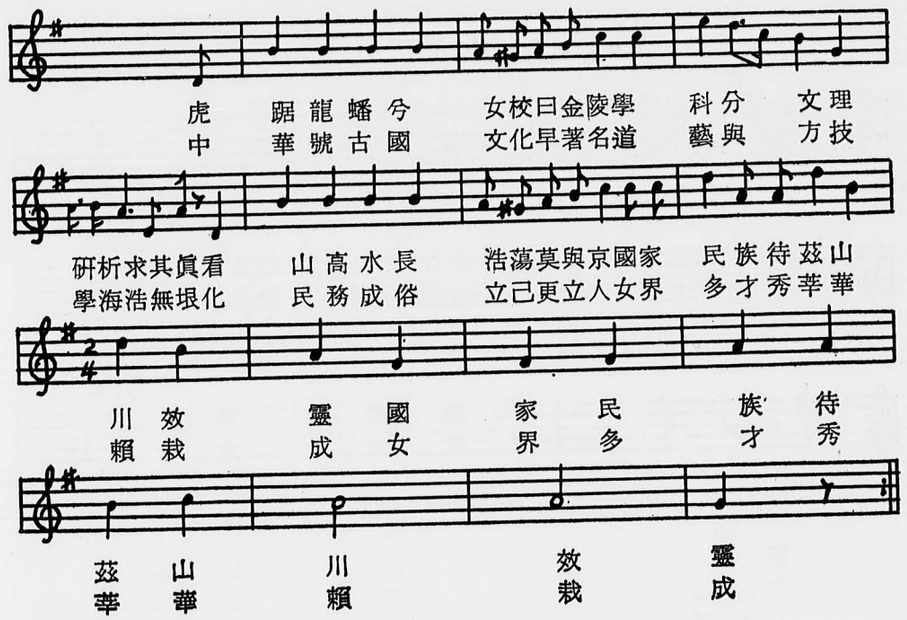
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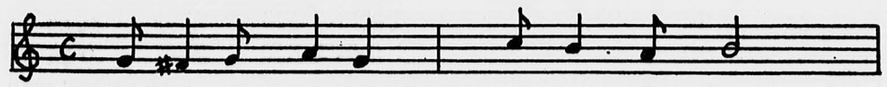

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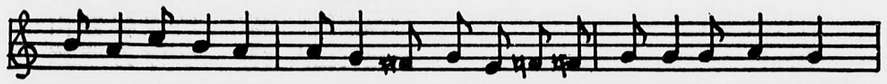

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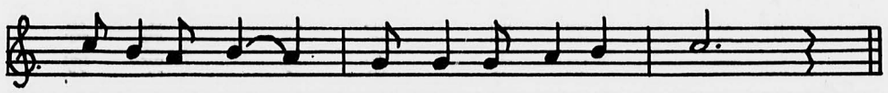

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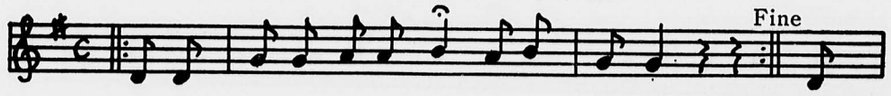

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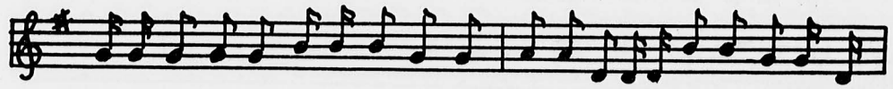

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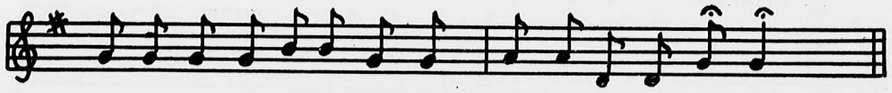

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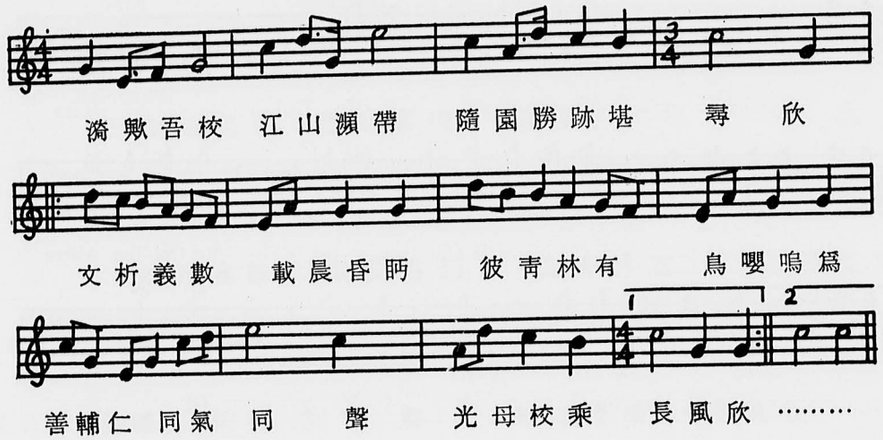

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Chen, Wei-den (Pearl) 程 維 德	1924	C. Y. Lin 林 繼 庸 夫 人	1857 11th Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94122 (415) 604-5707
Chen, Yi-chen (Loretta) 陳 懿 貞	1941 Eng.	Cuo-sui Wang 汪 國 瑞 夫 人	180-16 Aberdeen Road Jamaica 35, N.Y. (212) JA3-4811

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Chen, Yu-chen 陳 玉 箴	1949 Soc.	Harry Fan	4092 W 8th Street Vancouver, Canada
Chen, Yu-chiung (Annie) 陳 玉 琼	1933 Middle School	Chia-you Chen 陳 嘉 祐 夫 人	4028 Honey Lane Annadale, Va. 22003 (703) 256-8338
Cheng, Kuo-chi (Renee) 鄭 國 齊	1941 Bio.	Shiu Tong Ma 馬 紹 棠 夫 人	3511 Davenport St., N.W. Apt. 406 Washington, D.C. 20008 (202) 362-6906
Cheng, Ying-wan 鄭 英 還	1936 His.		64 Chateau Dr. Oakdale, L. I. N. Y. 11769
Chester, Ruth M., Dr.	1951 Faculty		44 Morgan Circle Swarthmore, Pa. 19081 (215) KI4-4938
Chiang, Lan (Elizabeth) 江 蘭	1933 Pub. Health	Y. L. Mei 梅 貽 琳 夫 人	6638 Valjean Ave. Van Nuys, Calif. 91406 (213) 989-3275
Chiang, Sing-pao 蔣 新 寶	1935 Chem.	Chi-hsien Hsia 夏 啓 賢 夫 人	7508 Wexford PL. Alexandria, Va. 22310 (703) 971-1648
Chin, Len Toy (Ettie) 陳 璉 采	1937-44 Faculty	Edward Lim Hong 湯 廉 夫 人	291 Locust, Ave. Freeport, L.I., N.Y. 11520 (516) MA3-1885 or FR9-1616
Chin, Man 金 曼	1938 Soci.	K. C. Yu 于 可 常 夫 人	9918 Main St., Apt. 128 Fairfox, Va. 22030 (703) 591-5925
Chou, Sui-ning (Prudence) 周 遂 寧	1949		1103D 6th St. Albany, Calif. 94710 (415) 527-4856

Chu, Chi (Helen) 朱　　琪	1946 Soci.	Tsun-chun Fang 方俊鋆夫人	26 Lois Lane Old Bethpage Long Island, N.Y. 11804
Chu, Ying-chang 褚應章	1931 Pre-Med	Y. L. Tsou 鄒禹烈夫人	91-46 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village, L.I.N.Y. 11428 (212) HO8-4215
Chu, Chung-ying (Pauline) 朱仲英	1944		1024 E. Frances St. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Chuh, Yu-lien (Una) 祝友蓮	1947 Soci.	Herbert Chinn 錢有開夫人	3116 Alika Ave. Honolulu 17, Hawaii (　) 553-019
Chung, Hsien-ying (Charlotte) 鍾賢英	1924	Wang	5750 Claremont Ave. Oakland, Calif. 94607 (415) 658-7002
Clark, Anna R., Miss	1925 Faculty		605 W. Columbia St. Somerset, Kentacky
Dan, Gung-gieh (Annie) 但功潔	1943 Eng.		Apt. 400, 3801 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008 (202) 362-0246
Dan, Gung-tai (Hermis) 但功泰	1944 Music	Shao-lee Soo 蘇紹禮夫人	2020 Cureton Ave. Urbana, Ill. (815) EM7-1049
Daniels, J. Horton, Mrs.	Faculty		549 W. 123rd St., Apt. 18A New York, N.Y. 10027
Djan, Bao-chiu (Amy) 詹寶球	1937 Prenursing	Stanley Chin 陳國榮夫人	Penn. Center House Apt. 917 1900 John F. Kennedy Blvd. Philadelphia, Penn. 19103 (215) LO7-1086

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Djan, Bin-i 張 彬 儀	1932	Jason Fan 范 歆 生 夫 人	142 Lodge Ave. Huntington, L.I., N.Y.
Djan, Chiung-ying (Anna) 張 瓊 英	1934 Econ.	Christopher Tang 湯 清 夫 人	1450 Douglas Dr. Minneapolis, Minnesota 55422
Djang, Min-yen (Marjory) 張 敏 言	1948	Thomas Wu 吳 鏜 夫 人	10135 S. Forest Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60617 (312) WA8-4263
Djao, Chi-ying (Randie) 趙 穉 瑛	1947 H. E.	Tien-ming Chow 周 天 民 夫 人	1020College View Dr., Apt. 4 Monterey Park, Calif. 91754 (213) 265-1770
Djou, Gi-hsing (Clara) 周 紀 馨	1939 Phy. Ed.	Frank Fu-lien Chen 陳 符 璉 夫 人	5831 N. St. Louis Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60645
Djou, Meng-tze (Mildred) 周 夢 慈	1948	Robert Chang 張 庭 楨 夫 人	Pine Court, North Road Ross, Calif. 94957 (415) 453-1146
Djou, Tsui-beh (Betty) 周 萃 柏	1949 H. E.	William Hsiao 蕭 振 華 夫 人	22 Vine Circle Whitesboro, N.Y. (914) RE6-9250
Dju, Dsai-chwen 居 載 春	1938 Middle School	Nai-wei Chang 張 乃 維 夫 人	607 Northwood Terrace Silver Spring, Md. 20902 (301) 649-2148
Dju, Dzwen hua (Carol) 朱 尊 華	1948	Lung Chen	704 W. Stoughton, Apt. 4 Urbana, Ill.
Dju, Gioh-fang 朱 覺 方	1934 Econ.	Tsu-sheng Ma 馬 祖 聖 夫 人	90 La Salle St. Apt. 11F New York N.Y. 10027 (212) AC2-5348

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Dju, Mei-sien (May) 朱 梅 先	1937 Chinese	Yen-yu Huang 黃 延 毓 夫 人	3904 Montrose Dr. N. Chevy Chast, Md. 20015 (301) OL2-7837
Dju, Mei-yu 朱 美 玉	1930 Bio,		Chatham Tower II Apt. 15E 180 Park Row, 2nd Ave. New York, N.Y. 10038
Dju, Shue-ning 居 淑 寧	1945 Middle School	Cornelius Barry	1407 Park Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21217
Dju, Yueh-shan (Stella) 朱 月 珊	1937 P. E.	Harry Lee	325 Riverside Dr., Apt. 103 New York N.Y. 10025 (212) HU2-6877
Djuh, Yin-dzung (Joan) 祝 引 琮	1949 Eng.	George McIntypre III	26 West Maple Ave. Merchantville, N.J. (609) NO2-3702
Djuh, Yin-sien 祝 引 璇		Philip Wang 王 宜 靖 夫 人	
Dong, Nyok-zoe 唐 玉 瑞	1918	T. F. Tsiang 蔣 廷 黻 夫 人	501 West 123rd St. New York N.Y. 10027 (212) MO3-4074
Dung, Djuh-lan 董 鑄 蘭	1944	Edward Sie 謝 咸 卓 夫 人	225 East 36th St., Apt. 7M New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 889-6485
Dung, Shi-ran 董 式 然	1949 H. E.	Lawrence Yat-yin Lamb 林 日 衍 夫 人	27013 Woodbrook Road Palos Verdes Estate, Calif. 90274 (213) 377-3105
Dzo, Ging-ru 左 景 如	1932	Mei-hwang Loh 駱 美 奐 夫 人	331 Albemarle Road Newtonville, Mass. 02160 (617) BI4-1574

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Dzo, Yu-lin 左 猶 麟	1936 Soci.	T. H. Wang 王 庭 顯 夫 人	12203 S. Hilltop Rd. Milwaukie, Oregon 97222
Fan, Yi-chi (Florence) 范 益 之			3412 Livingston St., N.W. Washington, D. C. (202) EM2-1542
Feng, Mei-tse 馮 美 齊	1937	Lee	686 4th Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94118
Fenn, William, Dr. & Mrs.	Faculty		4 Ober Road Princeton, N.J.
Ferris, Helen, Dr.	1948-51 Faculty		595 N. Los Robles Ave. Pasadena, Calif. 91106 (213) 793-6587
Ferguson, Mary Miss	Faculty		4 Peter Cooper Rd. New York, N.Y. 10010
Gan, Bih-yun (Alice) 甘 碧 雲	1933 His.	George Wei 魏 兆 淇 夫 人	5433 S. Dorchester Chicago, Ill. 60615 (312) 752-2129
Giang, Gwoh-ying (Gwen) 江 國 瑛	1945 H. E.	Earl Shih 石 爾 瑚 夫 人	Windmill Place Armonk, N. Y. 10504 (914) AR3-8070
Giang, Shan-ying (Agnes) 江 珊 英	1925 Soci.	Shih-tsung Ying 尹 世 增 夫 人	1029 Oak St. Oakland, Calif. 94607 (415) TW3-7551
Gibson, Deborah M. Miss	1925 Faculty		Box 574 Elk Rapids, Mich.

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Gien, I-di (Vera) 簡 宜 棣	1946	Daivd Tung 董 錫 樂 夫 人	461 Park Ave. Rye, N.Y.
Griest, Rebecca, Miss	1945 Faculty		208 S Queen Street Lancaster, Pa.
Gu Fang (Sally) 居 芳	1921 Music	Wallace Kiang 江 鴻 起 夫 人	115 Wayside Crt. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034 (609) 429-5584
Gundlach, Adelaide, Miss	1922 Faculty		214 Prospect St. Berea, Kentucky 40403
Gwan, Gieh-yun (Phyllis) 關 潔 蘊	1948 Eng.		
Gwan, Tsung kuan (Verna) 關 從 寬	1945 Music	Sherman Lee 李 少 德 夫 人	2834 Russell St. Berkeley, Calif. 94705 (415) 848-7472
Gwan, Ying-chien (Jean) 關 穎 謙	1947	J. S. Chiao 焦 瑞 身 夫 人	409 67th Street Muscatine, Iowa
Gwan, Yun-feng (Doris) 關 雲 鳳	1947 Soci.	Rocky Szetu 司徒穗卿 夫 人	36 Whittaker Crescent Bayview Gardens Willowdale,Ontario, Canada (705) BA1-1290
Gwoh, Hsing-hsiung 郭 興 熊	1925	G. P. Waung 王 今 鵬 夫 人	110 Morningside Drive New York N.Y. 10027 (212) MO2-0248
Gwoh, Kai-gueh (Helen) 郭 開 菊	1947 Chem.	Luh-cheng Tao 陶 祿 鎮 夫 人	701 Lakewood Drive Lincoln, Nebraska 68510

Haight, Edith C., Miss	1933-37 Faculty		Overlook Lake Junaluska, N.C. 28745 (704) 456-8744
Han, Hsiang-mei 韓 湘 美	1922	Hsin-hai Chang 張 歆 海 夫 人	220 Schenck Ave. Grant Neck, N.Y. (516) HU2-7947
Hanawalt, Ella M., Dr.	Faculty		Milwaukee-Downer College Milwaukee, Wisc.
Hazlehurst, Lottie Lee N., Mrs.	1916 Faculty		27 Barnsdale Road Short Hills, N.J.
Highbaugh, Irma, Miss	Faculty		808 West 9th Street Coffeyville,Kansas
Hillman, Fred, Mrs.	1936 Faculty		2101 Dartmouth Ave. St. Petersburg, Fla.
Hiltner, Walter G., Mrs.	1922 Faculty		900 University Street Seattle, Washington 98101
Ho, An-juan 何 安 然	1949 Soci.	Daniel Chen 陳 步 賢 夫 人	1095 West Washington St. Sunnyvale, Calif. (415) 245-9528
Ho, Chang-chi (Lily) 何 昌 琪	1923 Music	Albert Quon 關 康 才 夫 人	1211 Laurel Way Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210 (213) BR2-2857, 275-9089
Ho, Franklin L., Mrs. (Yu Shwen-dji)	1929 Faculty		464 Riverside Dr., Apt. 81 New York, N.Y. 10027

Ho Li-lan 何 麗 蘭	1951	Chan-chow Ma 馬陳昭夫人	
Hoffsommer, Abigail, Miss	1936 Faculty		80 La Salle St. Apt. 5G New York, N.Y. 10027
Hsieh, Wen-chiu (Grace) 謝 文 秋	1923 P. E.	Shih-ming Chu 朱世明夫人	545 West 111th Street, Apt. 9J New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) MO3-2182
Hsiung, Gueh-djen (Edith) 熊 菊 貞	1942 Bio.		30 W. Haycock PT. Branford, Conn. 06405
Hsiung, Tsen-ning (Lily) 熊 振 寧	1948	Herbert Cheng 鄭緒云夫人	2222 Story Ave. Schenectady, N.Y.
Hsu, Chih-ying (Priscilla) 徐 志 英	Music	Micah Leo 樓維民夫人	3 Shutton Place Westwood, N.J.
Hsu, Cheng-yu (Jeanette) 徐 振 玉	1951	Henry Chien 錢永康夫人	523 W. 112 St. New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) 663-8587
Hsu, Chi-lien, Mrs. (Chang Ching-ou)	1947 Faculty		5529 South Blackstone Chicago, Ill.
Hsu, Ih-djen 徐 亦 蓁	1919 Hist.	Way-sung New 牛惠生夫人	The Bond Hotel 2nd St. & 4th Ave., N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33701
Hsu, Pei-lan 許 佩 蘭	1922	Homer C. Lin 林全誠夫人	307 Highgate Road Ithaca, N.Y. (315) IT4-0641
Hsu, Yuan-hwei 徐 遠 暉	1937 Bio.	S. C. Tsiu 崔書琴夫人	5027 15th. Ave. N. E. Seattle, Washington 98105
Hsu, Yih-tung 徐 嶧 桐 (Lucille)	1943	Yuan-lun Yao	7120 Pometo Dr. Canaga Park, Calif.

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Hu, Lai-yung 胡 勵 容	1934	K. Au Yeung 楊 夫 人	193 Dutton Ave. San Leandro, Calif. 94577 (415) 569-1850
Hu, Shiu-yıng 胡 秀 英	1933 Bio.	Ming-yuan Hsu 徐 明 遠 夫 人	22 Divinity Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 02138
Hu, Tsui-hua (Margery) 胡 翠 花	1949 Hist.		1771 Waller St. San Francisco, Calif. 94118 (415) 381-9621
Hu, Wei-ching (Marian) 胡 蔚 慶	1949 H. E.	Marcus Gih 計 馬 可 夫 人	1213 West Porter Ave. Fullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 774-0396 or 870-1227
Huang, Bao-yu 黃 寶 玉	1929	George Chua 蔡 信 堉 夫 人	1012 N. New Hempshire Ave. Los Angeles 29, Calif. (213) NO3-6933
Huang, Bi-yuen 黃 碧 雲	1946 Soci.	Lester Yee	4145 Papu Circle Honolulu 15, Hawaii
Huang, Chih-wei 黃 智 偉	1935 Nursing	Shih-doh Wu 吳 世 鐸 夫 人	511 Preston Street Clarksburg, W. Va.
Huang, Min-shan (Lois) 黃 敏 禪	1937 Nurisng	Gene Chiu 丘 景 行 夫 人	28 Duncan Ave. Apt. 404 Jersey City, N.J. (609) 433-1975
Huang, Nan (Nancy) 黃 楠	1937 P. M.	Peter T. Kuo 郭 備 德 夫 人	32 Dartmouth Road Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 (215) MO 7925
Hung, Ching-chun (Nora) 洪 鏡 純	1948	Chi-mei Hsiao 蕭 紀 美 夫 人	

Hwang, Chun-chu 黃 瓊 琚 (Eugenie)	1933 Eng.	Richard L. Jen 任 玲 遜 夫 人	13106 Bluhill Road Silver Spring, Md. 20902 (301) WH6-4668
Hwang, Chung-shu 黃 宗 淑 (Rose)	1921	T. N. Lee 李 道 南 夫 人	77 Shadow Lane New Rochelle, N.Y. (914) 2-8926
Hwang, Ding-djung 黃 定 中	1947 Chem.	N. C. Yang 楊 念 祖 夫 人	5711 Blackstone Ave. Chicago, Ill. (312) NO7-3378
Hwang, Dji-tsung (Barbara) 黃 芝 聰	1947 Nursing	Hsin-fen Wang 汪 心 汾 夫 人	674-1 Hagen Blvd. El Cerrito, Calif. (415) 233-9715
Hwang, Teh-hua (Cordelia) 黃 德 華	1935 Middle School	Chun-tu Hsueh 薛 君 度 夫 人	2011 Gatewood PL Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) 445-1170
Hwang, Tsai-trsian 黃 粹 卿	1918	John Yang 楊 夫 人	2559 N. Hancocle Walk Los Angeles, Calif. (213) CA5-5871
Hwang, Yen-hwa (Eva) 黃 燕 華	1942 H.E.	Shue-shan Kwong 鄺 兆 珊 夫 人	419 Warren Road Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 (315) 272-9277
Ing, Hsi-en 應 惜 恩	1935	Tennyson Chang 張 伯 訓 夫 人	4184 Coquina Key Dr. S.E. St. Peterburg, Fla 33705 (813) 898-5811
Ing, Hsi-fang (Lois) 應 惜 芳	1937	Kia-kwei Tsien 錢 家 騤 夫 人	601 Kappoeh Street Riverpale, N. Y. (212) K19-1293
Ing Hsi-yin (Elizabeth May) 應 惜 陰	1932 Nurrsing	Horace Yu 游 維 義 夫 人	147-11 Hawthorne Ave. Flushing, N. Y. 11355

Ip, Anne		Steve Ip 葉　　夫人	311 Rutgers Ave. Swarthmore, Pa. (215) K13-5991
Kao, Jin-hung (Ruth) 高 景 衡	1947 Eng.	Charles Ling 林卓菸夫人	1717 Mahantongo Street Pottoville, Pa. 17901 (717) 622-0430
Kirk, Florence A., Dr.	1932 Faculty		413 Superior Alma, Michigan
Kirk, Lillian J., Miss	1942 Faculty		Apt. 104, 200 Douglas St. Victoria, British Columbia Canada
Kung, Dah-wen (Diana) 龔 達 文	1948 Hist.	C. P. Liu 劉錦柏夫人	39 Ursula/Drive Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 11576 (516) MA1-7736
Kuo, Ging-tsiu (Helena) 郭 鏡 秋	Journlism	Dong Kingman 曾景文夫人	21 West 58th St. New York, N. Y. 10019
Kwang, Yai-wen 鄺 耀 文	1947 Bio.	Chu-tsing Li 李鑄晉夫人	1418 Plum Street Iowa City, Iowa
Kwei Hwa-chen 桂 華 珍	1952	William Chang 張 夫 人	7840 L afon Place St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Kwong, wen-ying 鄺 文 英	1920 Chem.		4063 Budlong Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (213) AX2-7678
Lamberton, Mary, Miss	1945 Faculty		The Leamy, Roumfort Rd. Philadelphia, Pa.

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Lan, Chien-wei 藍 乾 蔚	1930 P. E.	Sing-Chen Chang 張 信 誠 夫 人	201 Surrey Circle Dr. South Tantallon Oxen Hill, Md. 20022 (301) 292-4536
Kwan Dorthy 關 俊 仙	1947 Chem.	Mrs. S. P. Bhagat	38 Woodland Ave. Elgin, Ill. 60120
Leavens, Dickson H., Mrs.	Faculty		33 West Willamette Ave. Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lee, Shui-mei 李 瑞 玫	1943		5709 South Harper Ave. Chicago 37, Ill. (312) MU4-1668
Lee, Pei-yu 李 佩 萸	1949	James Chien	1075-A Tanland Dr. Tan Apts. Pao Alto, Calif. 94303
Lee, Yun-mei 李 雲 楣	1935 Middle School		825 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 710 Washington, D. C. (202) 333-0359
Lenng, Joyce 梁 錦 瑤			311 W. 105th St. New York N. Y. 10025
Leong, Chih-wen (Amy) 梁 啓 文	1951	C. Wang 王 治 夫 人	23 Fairland St. Lexington, Mass. 02173 (617) 861-9506
Lew, F. J., Mrs. 劉 彿 長 夫 人	1932 Faculty		531 W. 45th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (213) AD3-3552
Lewis, A. B., Mrs. (Christine Hall)	Faculty		Smith Farm Road Weston, Conn.

Lewis, William Henry, Mrs. (Helen Wilson)	1922 Faculty		301 Valley Road Montclair, N. J.
Li, Chi 李　　祁	1931		2222 Allison Road, Apt. 9 Vancouver, B. C. Canada
Li, Dzun (Beatrice D. Lee) 李　　濬	1920 Bio.		34 Morning Dr. Centereach, L. I., N. Y. 11720
Li, Gwan-yuen 李 冠 媛	1931 Philos.		208 C. Mansfield Ave. Pitman, N. J. 08071 (609) 589-7008
Li, Huieh-fan (Gloria) 李 懷 棻	1932-34 P. E.	Henry Nyi 倪 宣 祥 夫 人	1549 N. Ogden St. Hollywood, Calif. 90028 (213) 874-3085
Li, Hwei-yuen (Julia) 李 惠 源	1932 P. E.	David Lu 盧 祺 新 夫 人	550 Battery St., Apt. 809 San Francisco, Calif.
Li, Pao-djen (Jean) 李 葆 眞	1943 Chem.	Shiu-bang Ma 馬 紹 邦 夫 人	911 White Knoll Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 624-8919
Li, Sze-shuan (Susan) 李 似 萱	1951 Eng.	William R. Woo	2027 Bishop Road Belmont, Calif. (415) 591-2565
Li, Yung-ching 李 蓉 卿	1934	Candia Nieh 聶 光 地 夫 人	916 First St., N. St. Perersburg, Fla. 33701
Liao, Fung-kit 廖 奉 潔	1933 Bio.	Man-lai Wong 黃 文 禮 夫 人	c/o Mrs. C. K. Liao 20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia, Fields, Ill. 60461

Lin, Chao-yun 林 超 雲	1939	Mike Peng 彭 樂 善 夫 人	176 Willis Ave. Floral Park, L. I., N.Y.
Lin, Chung-ching (Jean) 林 崇 正	1944 His.	Hsuan-tsui Liu	46 Hunting Lane Stamford, Conn.
Lin, Chung-djih (Prescilla) 林 崇 直	1947	H. F. Tien 田 雪 峯 夫 人	404 Elm Dr. Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 11576
Lin, Teh-ching (Renee) 林 德 卿	1949 H. E.	Pao-shuo Liang 梁 葆 碩 夫 人	2893 S. Arbinton, Apt. B-1 Arlington, Va. 22206 (703) 578-4434
Lin, Tung-chu 林 同 珠	1937 Middle School	T. C. Chen 陳 同 章 夫 人	138 Wooded Lane Villanova, Pa. 19085 (215) LA5-8319
Lin, Tung-huang (Sylvia) 林 同 環		Kang Chen 陳 綱 夫 人	21 Dalewood Dr. Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530
Lin, Tung-mei 林 同 梅	1940 Eng.	Tseng-wu Liao 廖 增 武 夫 人	48 Spring House Lane Media, Pa. 19063 (215) L06-1869
Lin, Won-yu (Vera) 凌 琬 瑜	1941 Bio.	Edward Chao 趙 景 德 夫 人	2200 N. Roosevelt St. Arlington, Va (703) 533-1094
Lindquist, Charles N. Mrs. (Dorothy Stendel)	1923 Faculty		659 Kingsley Ave. Palo Alto, Calif. 94301
Ling, Chung-ying (Edith) 凌 崇 英	1949 Music	Fred Kao 高 逢 田 夫 人	1004 Bryant Ave. New Hyde Park, N. Y.

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Ling, Pei-fen (Peggy) 凌 佩 芬	1943	Pao-Tung Chin 秦寶同夫人	86 Living Stone St. Rhine Beck, N. Y. 12572 (914) 876-6295
Ling, Pei-hs,ng 凌 佩 馨	1946 Chem	Tien-hsing Wu 吳天行夫人	5830 Pioneer Court Worthington, Ohio 43085 (614) 888-0137
Liu, En-hwa (Irene) 劉 恩 華	1952 P. E.	Fook-kong Li 李福江夫人	4205 Sandia Way Los Angeles, Calif. 90065 (213) 256-4459
Liu, Dxi-yi 劉 子 毅	1935 Soci.	William P. C. Chu 朱寶鎮夫人	109 Enchanted Hills Rd. Apt. 203 Ownes Mills, Md. 21117 (301) 356-4892
Liu, Fu-tung 劉 福 同	1932 P. E.		635 Riverside Dr. New York, N Y. 10031 (212) 862-8077
Liu, Hsiang-wan 劉 湘 婉	1948	K. J. Yen 嚴開俊夫人	849 56th Ave. Lachine, Quebec, Canada
Liu, J. J. (Grace) 劉 臻 瑞	1939 Soci.		80 La Salle St., Apt. 20-D New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) 864-5682
Liu, Lin-Sheng, Mr.	1930 Faculty		415 East 82nd St., Apt. 3A New York. N. Y.
Liu, Mei-li (Mary) 劉 美 麗	1929 Soci.		243 W. Tulpehocken St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Liu, Nien-si 劉 年 璽	1947 Soci.	Ernest Chu 朱孝顯夫人	150 Athens Road Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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Liu, Ning-yuan (Nancy) 劉 寧 絲	1951 Eng.	Robert B. Ing 應 博 文 夫 人	2205 Stanley Ave. Rockville, Md. 20851 (301) GA4-9308
Liu, Lhe-na 劉 希 娜		G. Chang 張 夫 人	154 East 91st St. New York, N.Y.
Liu, Shih-ming 劉 詩 敏	1945	Friedman	9705 Fernwood Rd. Bethesda, Md. 20034 (301) 365-7588
Liu, Wen-chuang (Grace) 劉 文 莊	1921	Shu-hsi Hsu 徐 淑 希 夫 人	26 Mohawk Trail Westfield, N. J. (201) 232-6297
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Liu, Yu-ching 劉 有 慶	1938	Ta Liang 梁 達 夫 人	1007-1/2 Triphammer Road Ithaca, N. Y. (607) 257-0484
Liu, Yung-szi (Frances) 劉 容 士	1925 Eng.		18111 Second Ave., Apt. 414 Detroit, Mich.
Lo, Ai-djen 羅 愛 眞	1932	Teng Gee 朱 俊 羨 夫 人	1030 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley, Calif. 94705 ( ) 524-3804
Lo, Ai-mei (Amy) 羅 愛 梅	1947 Soci.	Russell S. Lee 李 承 蔭 夫 人	4800 Chicago Beach Dr., APt. 906 Chicago, Ill.
Loh, Mei-dji 駱 美 芝	1936	C. C. Shih 史 景 成 夫 人	4 Wellwood Ave. Toronto 10, Quebec, Canada

Loh, Yung-nyi 陸 愼 儀	1924		255 N. Main St., Apt. 64A Dayton, Ohio 45402
Loomis, Helen M., Miss	Faculty		400 W 119th Ctreet New York, N. Y. 10027
Loos, George W. Mr. & Mrs.	1927 Faculty		8 Eardman Dr. Princeton, N. J.
Lu, Hsieo-chin (Catherine) 魯 筱 琴	1949 Soci.	William K.P. Chang 章 光 寶 夫 人	4255 W. Oak Ave. Fullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 521-4148
Lu, Mịn-djang 盧 敏 章	1940 H. E.	Chung-kuo Liao 廖 崇 國 夫 人	20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461 (312) 747-1508
Lu, Pao-kang (Elizabeth) 盧 寶 康	1948 Music	T. T. Chen 陳 則 瑞 夫 人	13011 Camino Del Rey Whittier, Calif. 90601 (213) 968-2660
Lu, Shu-yin 魯 淑 音	1928 Physics	Timothy T. Mar 馬 天 則 夫 人	Apt. 711 7333 New Hampshire Ave. Hyattsville, Md. 20783 (301) 439-7711
Lu, Ying-ling (Nora) 呂 英 玲	1949		1360 York, Ave., Apt. 5A New York, N. Y.
Ma, Bih-ning (Bernice) 馬 必 寧	1939 Soci.	James K. Yin 尹 公 毅 夫 人	4022 Collis Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90032 (213) 225-1166
Ma, Dzun (Jane) 馬 駿	1935 Eng.	Paul Bailey	618 Reminton Fort Collins, Colorado

Ma, Yueh-ching (Dorothy) 馬 月 青	1927 P. E.	Mason Kwauk 郭 美 孫 夫 人	424I Westport Road Louisville 7, Ky.
Mackinnon, Sallie Lou Miss	1929 Faculty		29 Spears Ave. Ashville, N. C. 28801
Macmillan, J. D., Mrs. (Eva Bryant Adams)	1941 Faculty		P. O. Box 462 Woodstock, Vt.
Mai, Yuen-hung (Rosamond) 梅 遠 宏	1948 Music	Ting-hung Ling 林 廷 鋐 夫 人	2006 Bradford St. Sunnycrest, Marion, Indiana
Mao, Yu-tung (Diana) 茅 於 多	1948 Geog.	Wen-mou Chow 周 文 牧 夫 人	66 Deerpath Road Princeton, N. J.
Meyer, Paul W., Mrs. (Harriet Cogswell)	1932 Faculty		Tolland Green, Box 83 Tolland, Conn. 06084
Mills, Samuel J., Mrs. (Emily Case)	1932 Faculty		69 Pine Crest Road Orange, Conn. 06477
Mills, W. P., Mrs. (Cornelia)	Faculty		435 West 119th St. New York, N. Y. 10025
Mortensen, Raplph, Mrs. (Esther Tappert)	Faculty		1881 Cheshire St. RFD #1, Southingten, Conn.
Mossman, Mered E., Miss	1937 Faculty		Woman's College of the University of N. C. Greensboro, N.C.

McCurdy, W. A., Mrs. (Eleanor)	1950 Faculty		146 Lorrane Court Berea, Ky.
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Nangle, Benjamin C. Mrs. (Katharine Rawles)	1923 Faculty		Perkins Road Woodbridge, Conn.
Niu, Yu-hwa (Irene) 鈕 幼 華	1937 Chem.	Lewis Y. Li 李 魯 貽 夫 人	10 Fairway Dr. Lake Success, L. I., N.Y. 11020
Nourse, Mary A., Miss	Faculty		3802 Jocelyn St. Washington, D. C.
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Sarvis, Guy W., Mrs. (Maude Taylor)	1926 Faculty		3112 Deaken St. Berkeley, Calif.

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Schutze, Katherine Miss	1940 Faculty		53 South Downey Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana
Sharp, Gratia, Miss	1932 Faculty		605 Brooks St. Laguna Beach, Calif.
Shen, Pei-lan (Beulah) 沈 佩 蘭	1942 Eng.	Timothy Chen 陳 裕 耀 夫 人	84 Farms Road Circle East Brunswick, N. J.
Shen, Wei-yu (Suzanne) 沈 惟 瑜	1937 Eng.	Tsung-wu Kao 高 宗 武 夫 人	3001 Veazey Terrace, N. W. Van Ness North, Apt. 711 Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 362-5937
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Shih, Gueh-djen 石 橘 貞	1947	Charles Yen	2216 North East 25th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Shih, Yun-ying (Nellie) 施 雲 英	1930 Soci.	Peter Shih 施 煜 方 夫 人	60 Harvard St. Boston, Mass. 02111 (617) DE8-8789 or HA6-4710
Sie, Hsien-gieh 謝 咸 傑	1944 Chem.	Kuo-chun Chao 趙 國 鈞 夫 人	231 Harrison Ave. Boston Mass. 02111 482-3426
Sie, Wei-peng 謝 偉 鵬	1930 Soci.	Chao Li 厲 昭 夫 人	178A Eaton Crest Eaton Town, N. J. 07724 (201) 542-4566

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So, Yee-dzu (Florence) 蘇 懿 珠	1940-41	David Tien	36 California Ave. Wahiawa, Hawaii 621-385
Soong, Sai-bao (Sally) 宋 閃 寶	1936	Henry Wen 溫 陵 熊 夫 人	424 Henry Hasbrouck Hits, N. J.
Sueh, Deh-yu (Isabel) 薛 德 裕	1947 H. I.	Carter Wang 汪 家 達 夫 人	6759 Glenview Road Cleveland, Ohio
Suen, Ta-shuen (Irene) 孫 大 淳	1935 Chem.	James E. Yip 葉 以 廣 夫 人	15011 Rossini Drive Detroit, Michigan
Sun, Shu-tsue 孫 淑 銓	1937 P. E.	S. T. Chou 周 長 寧 夫 人	104-21 68th Dr. Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375 (212) TW6-8198
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Sutherland, Catharine E. Miss	1935 Faculty		"Overlook" Lake Junaluska, N. C.
Sweeny, Mary, Miss	Faculty		Pine Grove Clark County, Kentucky
Swen, Dji-shuh (Elizabeth) 孫 之 淑	1923 Bio.	William K. C. Chen 程 克 敬 夫 人	719 Graisbury Ave. Haddonfield, N. J. 08033 (609) 429-4659

Swen, En-lien (Ruby) 孫 恩 蓮	1928		504 North St. Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
Swen, Gia-lin 孫 家 琳	1932 P. E.	H. C. Wei 魏 學 智 夫 人	4675 W. 12th Ave. Vancouver, Canada
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Tan, Han-chih 湯 漢 志	1922 P. E.	C. P. Li 李 振 翮 夫 人	1711 North Calvert St. Arlington, Va. 22201 (703) 522-5586
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Tang, Shih-yen (Lucy) 湯 碩 彥	1916 Art	Kai-shen Sie 謝 家 聲 夫 人	157 S. Main St. Hightstown, N. J. 08520 (609) 448-3432
Tao Yen-jing 陶 燕 錦	1949	C. M. Lin 林 夫 人	2609 Silverdale Dr. Silver Spring, Md. (301) 933-6756
Teng, Cheng-mei 鄧 振 美 (Lorena)	1944	Kuei-en Chung	545 Junipero Serra Blvd. San Francisco, Calif. 94122 (415) 334-0707

Thomson, James Claude Mrs. (Margaret Cook)	1949 Faculty		30 Morgan Circle Swarthmore, Pa.
Tien, Ching-hsin 田 清 心	1943 Music	Dzung-djang Su 粟宗章夫人	Presbyterian Church Minatare, Nebraska
Tong, Yih-yue 湯 益 宇	1934 Eco.	Theodore Wang 王世徑夫人	94 Carry Road Closter, N. J. 07624
Treudley, Mary Bosworth Miss	1947 Faculty		1111 S. Lakemont Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
Trimmer, Mary	1948 P. E,	R. J. Spinks	88 Elm St. Park Forest, Ill.
Tsai, Tsui-chi (Lucy) 蔡 翠 琪		S. T. Li 李信德夫人	541 East, 20th Street New York, N. Y. 10010 (201) 228-2763
Tseng, Shu-chao (Margaret) 曾 淑 昭	1943 Eng.	T. W. Hu 胡祖望夫人	5509 Nebraska Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20015 (202) WO6-7619
Tung, Mao-chun 童 茂 春	1942	Fred Kwan 關 夫人	501 E. 32nd St. Chicago, Ill.
Turner, William H., Mrs. (Edna Wood)	1928 Faculty		281 Forest St. Oberlin, Ohio
Turney, Jack, Mrs. (Racheal Hall)	1933-34 Faculty		4606 S. Langley Lane McLean, Va.

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Walker, Charles, Mrs. (Alice E. Morris)	Faculty		618A University Ave. Honolulu, Hawaii
Walmsley, Evelyn M. Miss	1949 Faculty		129 Prospect St. Jacksonville, Illinois
Wang, An-chen 王 安 珍	1946 Soci.	James Lin 凌 宏 璋 夫 人	8 Schindler Court Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) 434-3571
Wang, Bih-hsia (May) 王 碧 霞	1942 Eng.	Stanley Smith	P. O. Box 5169 Mackey Street Nassau, Bahamas
Wang, Fung-hui 王老夫人（廖奉獻）	Hono. Memb.	C. F. Wang	9301 19th Ave. Adelphin, Md. (301) 434-1486
Wang, Hsia-fei (Lorna) 王 俠 飛	1947	Fred S. T. Chang 張 士 俊 夫 人	44 Roberts Road Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) 492-6609
Wang, Hung-dji (Hannah) 王 鴻 珠	1935 Soci.	Samuel Phang 彭 碩 熙 夫 人	1711 S. Marengo Ave. Alhambra, Calif. 91803 (213) CU3-3435
Wang, Ying-yin 王 瀛 因	1936 Bio.	Francis Lum 林 康 權 夫 人	1481 South King St. Honolulu, Hawaii
Wang, Yu-sen 王 雨 生	1948 H. E.		3801 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Apt. 919 Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 966-3595

Watson, Mary, Miss	1951 Faculty		811 S. 11th St. Apt. 4 Gainsville, Fla.
Wei, Djen-dzi 魏 貞 梓	1939 Soci.	Ping-teh Sie 謝秉德夫人	1114 McCornell Ave. DeKalb, Ill. 60115
Wei, Ging-shuh (Laura) 魏 徑 淑	1946 Soci.	Paul Sung 宋允泰夫人	2386 Adele Ave. Mt. View, Calif. 94040 (415) 967-5005
Wen, Tong-geng (Lucy) 溫 同 庚	1940 Philo.	Francis Lin 林炳垣夫人	522 48th Ave. San Francisco, Calif 94121 (415) 967-5005
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Wu, Ching-yi (Blanche) 鄔 靜 怡	1927 Bio.		Apt. 5, Wharton House Pleasant Hill, Tenn. 38578
Wu, Han-fang (Celia) 吳 菡 芳	1948 Eng.	Jimmy Yu 俞錫江夫人	30 Greystone Road Saugus, Mass.

Wu, K. T., Dr. 吳 光 清	Faculty		5500 Prospect St. Chevy Chase, Md.
Wu, Mei-lin 吳 美 臨	1938 Bio.	Shen-chin Chang 張 愼 勤 夫 人	11329 Francis Dr. Belsville, Md. (301) 937-7755
Wu, Yu-tsing (Frances) 吳 玉 清	1948 Soci.		200 Beacon Hill Dr. Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522
Wu, Yuan-ching 吳 元 清	1940 Faculty	Shih-kang Tung 童 世 綱 夫 人	36 The Western Way Princeton, N. J. 08540 (609) 921-9027
Yang, Chih-hsing (May) 楊 知 行	1944 Eng.		219 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 (617) 527-1466
Yang, Daniel, Mrs. (Louis Chang)	1949 Faculty		Elder St. Berea, Ky.
Yang, Ging-djung (Liza) 楊 錦 鐘	1941 Chem.	S. K. Hu 胡 旭 光 夫 人	11937 Goya Dr. Potomac, Md. 20854 (301) 762-1349
Yang, Ken (Cornelia) 楊 懇	1937 Eng.	David Lam 林 安 邦 夫 人	2055 Carling Ave., Apt. 1011A Ottawa 13, Ont, Canada (705) 729-3405
Yao, Lih-hwa 姚 立 華	1951	Chih-hung Ting 丁 治 宏 夫 人	18-10 21st Ave., Apt. B. Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Yao, Yung-hwa (Nancy) 姚 永 華	1944 Music	Koonwah Lim 林 袞 華 夫 人	12525 Cloud Lane Los Angeles, Calif. 90049 (213) GR2-6249

Yen, Beh-yun 閻 伯 筠	1943 H. E.	Ernest Eng 伍 國 慶 夫 人	7301 Park Terrace Dr. Alexandria, Va. 22307 (703) 765-3368
Yen, Hsiao-mei 嚴 筱 湄	1932	Hsiao-lan Kuo 郭 曉 嵐 夫 人	5501 S. Kimbark Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60637
Yen, Tsai-yun (Daisy) 嚴 彩 韻	1921 Chem.	Hsien Wu 吳 憲 夫 人	449 E. 14th St. New York, N. Y. 10009
Yin, Dao-ying (Pauline) 尹 道 英	1948 Soci.	Arthur Liu 劉 福 如 夫 人	331 Willie St. Wheeling, Ill.
Yin, Kung-min 殷 恭 敏	1941 Chem.	Teh-chong Kaung 江 德 昌 夫 人	102-50 62nd Road Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375
Yin, Shan-gu 殷 珊 姑	1941 Chem.	Wellington Li 李 惠 苓 夫 人	101 Overtook Road Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10706 (914) GR8-2991
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Yu, Hsieh-tsai (Helena) 喻 嫻 才	1944 Eng.	John Brockdorffs	305 East 40th Street New York, N. Y. 10016 (212) ~~UN9-1572~~

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Yu, Su-chin (Marina) 于 素 琴	1949 P. E.	Tseng-shen Niu 牛 曾 愼 夫 人	407 13th Street Charleston, Ill. 61920
Yu, Tsai-fan 郁 采 蘩	1931 Bio.		90 La Salle St., Apt. 8E New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) MO2--8841
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Chang, Mrs. H. C.	1949 Faculty	Wu, Yu-chen	144-14 Village Road Jamaica, N,Y.
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Chen, Mrs. Kenneth		Tan, Chao-ying	44 Mackan Circle Princeton, N.J.
Chen, Mrs. Lung	1948	Dju, Dzwen-hua (Carol)	704 W. Stoughton, Apt. 4 Urbana, I11.
Chen, Mrs. Sidney	P. E.	Chen, En-tsi (Lilian)	P. O. Box 555 Lake Alfred, Florida
Chen, Mrs. Timothy	1942 Eng.	Shen, Pei-lan (Beulah)	84 Farms Road Circle East Brunswick, N.J.
Chen, Mrs. T. C.	1937 Middle School	Lin, Tung-chu	138 Wooded Lane Villanova, Pa. 19085 (215) LA5-8319
Chen, Mrs. T. T.	1948 Music	Lu, Pao-kang (Elizabeth)	13011 Camino Del Rey Whittier, Calif. 90601 (213) 968-2660

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Chen, Mrs. William K. C.	1923 Bio.	Swen, Dji-shuh	719 Graisbury Ave. Haddonfield, N.J. 08033 (609) 429-4659
Cheng, Mrs. Herbert	1948	Hsiung, Tsen-ning (Lily)	2222 Story Ave. Schenectady, N.Y.
Cheng, Mrs. Shun-yuan	1931 Bio.	Yu, Deh-djen (Edith)	1048 Sproud Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (215) LA5-6653
Chiao, Mrs. J. S.	1947	Gwan, Ying-chien (Jean)	409 67th St. Muscatine, Iowa
Chien, Mrs. Henry	1951	Hsu, Cheng-yu (Jeanette)	523 W. 112 St. New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) 663-8687
Chien, Mrs. James	1949	Lee, Pei-yu	1075-A Tanland Dr. Tan Apts. Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
Chin, Mrs. Pao-tung	1943	Ling, Pei-fen (Peggy)	86 Living Stone St. Rhine Beck, N.Y. 12572 (914) 876-6295
Chin, Mrs. Stanley	1937 Prenursing	Djan, Bao-chiu (Amy)	Penn. Center House Apt. 917 1900 John F. Kennedy Blvd. Philadelphia, Penn. 19103 (215) LO7-1086
Chinn, Mrs. Herbert	1947 Soci.	Chuh, Yu-lien (Una)	3116 Alika Ave. Honolulu, Hawaii ( ) 553-019
Chiu, Mrs. Gene	1937 Nursing	Huang, Min-shan (Lois)	28 Duncan Ave. Apt. 404 Jersey City, N.J. (201) 433-1975

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Chen, Mrs. William K. C.	1923 Bio.	Swen, Dji-shuh	719 Graisbury Ave. Haddonfield, N.J. 08033 (609) 429-4659
Cheng, Mrs. Herbert	1948	Hsiung, Tsen-ning (Lily)	2222 Story Ave. Schenectady, N.Y.
Cheng, Mrs. Shun-yuan	1931 Bio.	Yu, Deh-djen (Edith)	1048 Sproud Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (215) LA5-6653
Chiao, Mrs. J. S.	1947	Gwan, Ying-chien (Jean)	409 67th St. Muscatine, Iowa
Chien, Mrs. Henry	1951	Hsu, Cheng-yu (Jeanette)	523 W. 112 St. New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) 663-8687
Chien, Mrs. James	1949	Lee, Pei-yu	1075-A Tanland Dr. Tan Apts. Palo Alto, Calif. 94303
Chin, Mrs. Pao-tung	1943	Ling, Pei-fen (Peggy)	86 Living Stone St. Rhine Beck, N.Y. 12572 (914) 876-6295
Chin, Mrs. Stanley	1937 Prenursing	Djan, Bao-chiu (Amy)	Penn. Center House Apt. 917 1900 John F. Kennedy Blvd. Philadelphia, Penn. 19103 (215) LO7-1086
Chinn, Mrs. Herbert	1947 Soci.	Chuh, Yu-lien (Una)	3116 Alika Ave. Honolulu, Hawaii ( ) 553-019
Chiu, Mrs. Gene	1937 Nursing	Huang, Min-shan (Lois)	28 Duncan Ave. Apt. 404 Jersey City, N.J. (201) 433-1975

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Chou, Mrs. S. T.	1937 P. E.	Sun, Shu-tsue	104-21 68th Dr. Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375 (212) TW6-8198
Chow, Mrs. S. K.	1949 Soci.	Chang, Li (Lily)	3225 Woodley Road, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20008 (202) EM3-1815
Chow, Mrs. Tsu-ling	1938 Chem.	Chen, Fu-ho	923 Valleyview Road Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 (303) HU2-4585
Chow, Mrs. Tien-ming	1947 H. E.	Djao, Chi-ying (Randie)	1020 College View Dr., Apt. 4 Monterey Park, Calif, 91754 (213) 265-1770
Chow, Mrs. Wen-mou	1948 Geogr.	Mao, Yu-tung (Diana)	66 Deerpath Road Princeton, N.J.
Chu, Mrs. Ernest	1947 Soci.	Liu, Nien-si	150 Athens Road Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Chu. Mrs. Philip	1946 H. E.	Chen, Fei	2974 Pacific Height Road Honolulu, Hawaii ( ) 565-125
Chu, Mrs. P. C.	1935 Soci.	Liu, Dxi-yi	109 Enchanted Hills Rd., Apt. 203 Owens Mills, Md, 21117 (301) 356-4892
Chu, Mrs. Shih-ming	1923 P. E.	Hsieh, Wen-chiu (Grace)	545 West 111th St. New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) MO3-2182
Chua, Mrs. George	1929	Huang, Bao-yu	1012 N. New Hempshire Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. (213) NO3-6933

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Chuh, Mrs. Charles S. L.	1949 Soci.	Young, Ming-geh (Maggie)	4621 Romberg Place Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 (714) 348-2466 or 348-9466
Chung, Mrs.	1944	Teng, Cheng-mei	545 Junipero Serra Blvd. San Francisco, Calif. (415) 334-0707
Chung, Mrs. John M. S.	1942 P. E.	Tan, Tsui-jung	2611 Loma St. Silver Spring, Md. (301) LO5-4606
Daniels, Mrs. J. Horton	Faculty		549 W. 123rd St., Apt. 18A New York, N.Y. 10027
Dong, Mrs. Kingman	Journalism	Kuo, Ging-tsiu (Helena)	21 West 58th St. New York, N.Y.
Eng, Mrs, Ernest	1943 H. E.	Yen, Beh-yun	7301 Park Terrace Dr. Alexandria, Va. 22307 (703) 765-3368
Fan, Mrs. Harry	1949 Soci.	Chen, Yu-chen	4092 W 8th Street Vancouver, Canada
Fan, Mrs. Jason	1932	Djan, Bin-i	142 Lodge Ave. Huntington, L.I., N.Y.
Fang, Mrs. Tsun-chun	1946 Soci.	Chu, Chi (Helen)	26 Lois Lane Old Bethpage, L.I., N.Y.
Fenn, Dr. William	Faculty		4 Ober Road Princeton, N.J.

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Field, Mrs. Peter	1937 Faculty	Mabel R. Rhead	2009 Vinewood Blvd. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Friedman, Mrs.	1945	Liu, Shih-ming	9705 Fernwood Road Bethesda, Md. 20034 (301) 365-7588
Gee, Mrs. Teng	1932	Lo, Ai-djen	1030 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley, Calif. (415) 524-3804
Gih, Mrs. Marcus	1949 H. E.	Hu, Wei-ching (Marian)	1213 West Porter Ave. Fullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 774-0396 or 870-1227
Hazlehurst, Mrs. Lottie Lee N.	1916 Faculty		27 Barnsiddale Road Short Hills, N.J.
Herman, Mrs. Theodore	1929	Chen, Shih-ying	c/o Mrs. K. C. Lu 150 N. 35th St. Corvalis, Oregon
Hillman, Mrs. Fred	1936 Faculty		2101 Dartmouth Ave. St Petersburg, Fla.
Hiltner, Mrs. Walter G.	1922 Faculty	Frederica Mead	900 University Street Seattle, Washington 98101
Ho. Mrs. Franklin L.	1929 Faculty	Yu, Shwen-dji	464 Riverside Dr., Apt. 81 New York, N.Y. 10027
Hoe, Mrs. Theodore	1941 Eng.	Chen, Mei-lien (Arlene)	523 Liwai St. Honolulu, T.H.

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Hong, Mrs. Edward L.	1937-44 Faculty	Ettie Chin	291 Locust Ave. Freport, L.I., N.Y. 11520 (516) MA-1885 or FR9-1616
Hsia, Mrs. Chi-hsien	1935 Chem.	Chiang, Sing-pao	7508 Wexford PL. Alexandria, Va. 22310 (307) 971-1648
Hsiao, Mrs. Chi-mei	1948	Hung, Ching-chun (Nora)	
Hsiao, Mrs. William	1949 H. E.	Djou, Tsu-beh (Betty)	22 Vine Circle Whitesboro, N.Y. (914) RE6-9250
Hsu, Mrs.		Sun, Ten-chen (Jane)	1360 E. 21st Ave. Eugene, Oregon
Hsu, Mrs. Albert T.W.	1949	Pan, Wan-lien (Phebee)	5768 Clemson St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90016 (213) 535-5022
Hsu, Mrs. Chi-lien	1947 Faculty	Chang, Ching-ou	5529 South Blackstone Chicago, Ill.
Hsu, Mrs. Ming-yuan	1933 Bio.	Hu, Shiu-ying	22 Divinity Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) RE4-1643
Hsueh, Mrs. Chun-tu	1935 Middle School	Hwang, Teh-hua (Cordelia)	2011 Gatewood PL Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) 445-1170
Hsu, Mrs. Shu-hsi	1921	Liu, Wen-chuang (Grace)	26 Mohawk Trail Westfield, N.J. (201) 232-6297

Hu, Mrs. S. K.	1941 Chem.	Yang, Ging-djung (Liza)	11937 Goya Dr. Potomac, Md. 20854 (301) 762-1349
Hu, Mrs. T. W.	1943 Eng.	Tseng, Shu-chao (Margaret)	5509 Nebraska Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20015 (202) WO6-7619
Hwang, Mrs. David		Wong, Shio-lan (Shirley)	1031 Calusa Ave. Berkeley, Calif. (415) 526-4581
Huang, Mrs, Yen-yu	1937 Chinese	Dju, Mei-sien (May)	3904 Moutrose Dr. N. Chevy Chast, Md. 20015 (301) OL2-7837
Ing, Mrs. Robert B.	1951 Eng.	Liu, Ning-yuan (Nancy)	2205 Stanley Ave. Rockville, Md. 20851 (301) GA4-9308
Ing, Mrs. Z. T.	1935 His.	Szetu, Dju (Anna)	80 LaSalle St., Apt. 3G New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) AC2-2627
Ip, Mrs. Steve		Ip, Anne	311 Rutgers Ave. Swarthmore, Pa. (215) KI3-5991
Jen, Mrs, Richard L.	1933 Eng.	Hwang, Chun-chu	13106 Bluhill Road Silver Spring. Md. (301) WH6-4668
Kao, Mrs. Fred	1949 Music	Ling, Chung-ying (Edith)	1004 Bryant Ave. New Hyde Park, N.Y.
Kao, Mrs. Tsung-wu	1937 Eng.	Shen, Wei-yu (Suzanne)	3001 Veazey Terrace N.W. Van Ness North, Apt. 711 Washington, D.C. 20008 (202) 362-5937

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Kaung, Mrs. Teh-chong	1941 Chem.	Yin, Kung-min	102-50 62nd Road Forest Hills, N.Y.
Kiang, Mrs. Wallace	1921 Music	Gu, Fang (Sally)	115 Wayside Crt. Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034 (609) 429-5584
Kuo, Mrs. Hsiao-lan	1939	Yen, Hsiao-mei	5501 S. Kimbark Ave. Chicago. Ill.
Kuo, Mrs. Peter T.	1937 P. E.	Huang, Nan (Nancy)	32 Dartmouth Road Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 (215) MO4-7925
Kwan, Mrs. Fred	1942	Tung, Mao-chun	501 E. 32nd St. Chicago, Ill.
Kwauk, Mrs. Mason	1927 P. E.	Ma, Yueh-ching (Dorothy)	4241 Westport Road Louisville, Ky.
Kwoh, Mrs. Edwin	1947-48 Faculty	Ong, Beulah	1906 Redcliff St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90039 (213) 664-5769
Kwong, Mrs. Shue-shan	1942 H. E.	Hwang, Yen-hwa (Eva)	419 Warren Road Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 (315) 272-9277
Lam, Mrs. David	1937 Eng.	Yang, Ken (Cornelia)	2055 Carling Ave., Apt. 1011A Ottawa 13, Ont., Canada (705) 729-3405
Lam, Mrs. Lawrence Y. Y.	1949 H. E.	Dung, Shi-ran	27013 Woodbrook Road Palos Verdes Estate, Calif. 90274 (213) 377-3105

Leavens, Mrs. Dickson H.	Faculty		33 West Willamette Ave. Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lee, Mrs.	1937	Feng, Mei-tse	686 4th Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
Lee, Mrs. Harry	1937 P. E.	Dju, Yueh-shan (Stella)	325 Riverside Drive, Apt. 103 New York, N.Y. (212) HU2-6877
Lee, Mrs. Russell S.	1947 Soci.	Lo, Ai-mei (Amy)	4800 Chicago Beach Dr., Apt. 906 Chicago, Ill.
Lee, Mrs. Sherman	1945 Music	Gwan, Tsung-kuan (Verna)	2834 Russell St. Berkeley, Calif. 94705 (415) 848-7472
Lee, Mrs. T. N.	1921	Hwang, Chung-shu (Rose)	77 Shadow Lane New Rochelle, N.Y.
Leo, Mrs. Micah	Music	Hsu, Chih-ying (Priscilla)	3 Shutton Place Westwood, N.J.
Lew, Mrs. F. J.			531 W. 45th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (213) AD3-3552
Lewis, Mrs. A. B.	Faculty	Christine Hall	Smith Farm Road Weston, Conn.
Lewis, Mrs. William H.	1922 Faculty	Helen Wilson	301 Valley Road Montclair, N.J.

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Li, Mrs. Chao	1930 Soci.	Sie, Wei-peng	178A Eaton Crest Eaton Town, N.J. 07724 (201) 542-4566
Li, Mrs. C. P.	1922 P. E.	Tang, Han-chih	1711 North Calvert St. Arlington, Va. 22201 (703) 522-5586
Li, Mrs. Chu-tsing	1947 Bio.	Kwang, Yai-wen	1418 Plum St. Iowa City, Iowa
Li, Mrs. Fook-kong	1952 P. E.	Liu, En-hwa (Irene)	4205 Sandia Way Los Angeles, Calf, 90065 (213) 256-4459
Li, Mrs. Lewis Y.	1937 Chem.	Niu, Yu-hwa (Irene)	10 Fairway Dr. Lake Success, L.I., N.Y.
Li, Mrs. S. T.		Tsai, Tsui-chi (Lucy)	541 East, 20th Street New York, N.Y. 10010 (201) 228-2763
Li, Mrs. Wellington	1941 Chem.	Yin, Shan-gu	101 Overtook Road Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10706 (914) GR8-2991
Liang, Mrs. Pao-shuo	1949 H. E.	Lin, Teh-ching (Renee)	2893 S. Arbinton, Apt B-1 Arlington, Va. 22206 (703) 578-4434
Liang, Mrs. Ta	1938	Liu, Yu-ching	1007-1/2 Triphammer Road Ithaca, N.Y. (607) 257-0484
Liao, Mrs. Chung-kuo	1940 P.E.	Lu, Min-djang	20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461 (312) 747-1508

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Liao, Mrs. Tseng-wu	1940 Eng.	Lin, Tung-mei	48 Spring House Lane Media, Pa. 19063 (215) LO6-1869
Lim, Mrs. Koonwah	1944 Music	Yao, Yung-hwa (Nancy)	12525 Cloud Land Los Angeles, Calif. (213) GR2-6249
Lin, Mrs. C. M.	1949	Tao, Yen-jing	2609 Silverdale Dr. Silver Spring, Md. (301) 933-6756
Lin, Mrs. C. Y.	1924	Chen, Wei-den (Pearl)	1857 11th Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94122 (415) 604-5707
Lin, Mrs. Francis	1940 Chris. Philos.	Wen, Tong-geng (Lucy)	522 48th Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94121 (415) 967-5005
Lin, Mrs. Homer C.	1922	Hsu, Pei-lan	307 Highgate Road Ithaca, N.Y. (315) IT4-0641
Lin, Mrs. James	1946 Soci.	Wang, An-chen	8 Schindler Court Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) 434-3571
Lindquist, Mrs. Charles N.	1923 Paculty	Dorothy Stendel	659 Kingsley Ave. Palo Alto, Calif. 94301
Ling, Mrs. Charles	1947 Eng.	Kao, Jin-hung (Ruth)	1717 Mahantongo St. Pottoville, Pa. 17901 (717) 622-0430
Ling, Mrs. Ting-hung	1948 Music	Mai, Yuen-hung (Rosamond)	2006 Bradford St. Sunnycrest, Marion, Indiana

Liu, Mrs. Aruhur	1948 Soci.	Yin, Dao-ying (Pauline)	331 Willie St. Wheeling, Ill.
Liu, Mrs. Chieh	1928 His.	Tang, Luh-djen (Lucile)	6001 Grove Ave. Richmond, Va.
Liu, Mrs. C. P.	1948 His.	Kung, Dah-wen (Diana)	39 Ursula Drive Roslyn, L.I., N.Y. (516) MA1-7736
Liu, Mrs. Hsuan-tsui	1944 His.	Lin, Chung-ching (Jean)	46 Hunting Lane Stamford, Conn.
Loh, Mrs. Mei-hwang	1932	Dzo, Ging-ru	331 Albemarle Road Newtonville, Mass. (617) BI4-1574
Loos, Mrs. George W.	1927 Faculty		8 Eardman Dr. Princeton, N.J.
Lu, Mrs. David	1932 P. E.	Li, Hwei-yuen (Julia)	550 Battery St., Apt. 809 San Francisco, Calif.
Lu, Mrs. Kuo-chin	1936 Chem.	Chen, Shih-dzung	150 N. 35th St. Corvallis, Oregon
Lum, Mrs. Francis	1936 Bio.	Wang, Ying-yin	1481 South King St. Honolulu, T.H.
Ma, Mrs. Chan-chow	1951	Ho. Li-lan	

Ma, Mrs. Ju-luan	1947 Chem.	Chang, Feng-ya (Margaret)	1191 Temple Dr. Yardley, Pa. 19067 (215) 493-4703
Ma, Mrs. Shiu-bang	1943	Li, Pao-djen (Jean)	911 White Knoll Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 624-8919
Ma, Mrs. Shiu Tong	1941 Bio.	Cheng, Kuo-chi (Renee)	3511 Davenport St., N.W. Apt. 406 Washington, D.C. 20008 (202) 362-6906
Ma, Mrs. Tsu-sheng	1934 Econ.	Dju, Gioh-fang	90 LaSalle St., Apt., 111 New York N.Y. 10027 (212) AC2-5348
Macmillan, Mrs. J. D.	1941 Faculty	Eva Bryant Adams	P. O. Box 462 Woodstock, Vt.
Mar, Mrs. Timothy T.	1928 Physics	Lu, Shu-yin	Apt. 711, 7333 New Hampshire Ave. Hysttsville, Md. 20783 (301) 439-7711
Mei, Mrs. Elim Y. L.	1933 Pub. Health	Chiang, Lan (Elizabeth)	6638 Valjean Ave. Van Nuys, Calif. 91406 (213) 989-3275
Mei, Mrs. Y. P.	1921	Nyi, Vong-kyi	1201 Ginter Ave. Iowa City, Iowa
Mertins, Mrs. Louis	1926-7 Faculty	Pedersen, Esther N.	554 Terracina Blvd. Redland, Calif. 92373 (714) 793-5495
Meyer, Mrs. Paul W.	1932 Faculty	Harriet Cogswell	Tolland Green, Box 83 Tolland, Conn. 06084

Mills, Mrs. Samuel J.	1932 Faculty	Emily Case	60 Pine Crest Road Oregange, Conn. 06477
Mills, Mrs. W. P. (Cornelia)	Faculty		435 West 119th St. New York, N.Y. 10025
Mortensen, Mrs. Ralph	Faculty	Esther Tappert	1881 Cheshire St. RFD #1, Southington, Conn.
Mote, Mrs. Frederick	1949 Prenursing	Chen, Hsiao-lan	7 McCosh Circle Princeton, N.J. (609) WA1-6161
McCurdy, Mrs. W. A. (Eleanor)	1950 Faculty		146 Lorraine Court Berea, Ky.
McIntypre, Mrs. George III	1949 Eng.	Djuh, Yin-dzung (Joan)	26 W. Maple Ave. Merchantville, N.J. (609) NO2-3702
Nangle, Mrs. Benjamin C.	1923 Faculty	Katharine Rawles	Perkins Road Woodbridge, Conn.
New, Mrs. Way-sung	1919 His.	Hsu, Ih-djen	The Bond Hotel 2nd St. & 4th Ave. N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33701
Nieh, Mrs. Candia	1934	Li, Yung-ching	916 First St. N. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701
Niu, Mrs. Tseng-shen	1949 P. E.	Yu, Su-chin (Marina)	407 14th St. Charleston, Ill. 61920

Nyi, Mrs. Henry	1932-34	Li, Huai-fan (Gloria)	1549 N. Ogden St. Hollywood, Calif. 90028 (213) 874-3085
Ong, Mrs. Fen-ching	1948 H. E.	Yuan, Ai-lien (Eileen)	370 Riverside Dr., Apt. 12B New York, N.Y. 10025 (212) UN5-1166
Pan, Mrs. Y. C.	1935 Middle School	Lee, Yun-mei	825 New Hampshire Ave., N.W. Apt. 710 Washington, D.C. (202) 333-0359
Peng, Mrs. Mike	1939	Lin, Chao-yun	176 Willis Ave. Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.
Phang, Mrs. Samuel	1935 Soci.	Wang, Hung-dji (Hannah)	1711 S. Marengo Ave. Alhambra, Calif. 91803 (213) CU3-3435
Phelps, Mrs. Martha Seymour	Faculty		622 Whitney Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Powell, Mrs. Ralph L.	Faculty		5920 Frazier Lane McLean, Va. 22101 (703) 524-2838
Quon, Mrs. Albert	1923 Music	Ho, Chang-chi (Lily)	1211 Laurel Way Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210 (213) BR2-2857 or 275-9089
Rounds, Mrs. George H.	1926 Faculty	Alice Darrow	Prince's Point Yarmouth, Maine
Sarvis, Mrs. Guy W.	1926 Faculty	Maude Taylor	3112 Deaken St. Berkeley, Calif.

Shih, Mrs. C. C.	1936	Loh, Mei-dji	4 Wellwood Ave. Toronto 10, Quebec, Canada
Shih, Mrs. Earl	1945 H. E.	Giang, Gwoh-ying	Windmill Place Armonk, N.Y. (914) AR3-8070
Shih, Mrs. Peter	1930 Soci.	Shih, Yun-ying (Nellie)	60 Harvard St. Boston, Mass. 02111 (617) DE8-8789 or HA6-4710
Shum, Mrs. Paul P.	1950	Chen, Chin-hwa (Mary)	1025 S. Hastings Ave. Sullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 521-3808
Sie, Mrs. Edward	1944	Dung, Djuh-lan	225 East 36th St., Apt. 7-M New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 889-6485
Sie, Mrs. Kai-shen	1916 Art	Tang, Shih-yen (Lucy)	157 S. Main St. Hightstown, N.J. 08520 (609) 448-3432
Sie, Mrs. Ping-teh	1939 Soci.	Wei, Djen-dzi	1114 McCornell, Ave. DeKalb, Ill. 60115
Siu, Mrs. Paul	1934 Soci.	Ong, Hwei-lan (Helen)	19852 Helen Ct. Harper Wood, Mich. 48236
Smith, Mrs. Stanley	1942 Eng.	Wang, Bih-hsia (May)	P. O. Box 5169 Mackey Street Nassau, Bahamas
Soo, Mrs. Shao-lee	1944 Music	Dan, Gung-tai (Hermia)	2020 Cureton Ave. Urbana, Ill. (815) EM7-1049

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Spinks, Mrs. R. J.	1948 P. E.	Trimmer, Mary	88 Elm St. Park Forest, Ill.
Su, Mrs. Dzung-djang	1943 Music	Tien, Ching-hsin	Presbyterian Church Minatare, Nebraska
Sung, Mrs. Paul	1946 Soci.	Wei, Ging-shuh (Laura)	2386 Adele Ave. Mt. View, Calif. 94040 (415) 967-5005
Szetu, Mrs. Rocky	1947 Soci.	Gwan, Yun-feng (Doris)	36 Whittaker Crescent Bayview Gardens Willowdale, Ontario, Canada (705) BA1-1290
Tang, Mrs. Christopher	1934 Econ.	Djang, Chiung-ying (Anna)	1450 Douglas Drive Minneapolis, Minnesoto 55422
Tao, Mrs. Clinton W.	1937 Soci.	Ren, Daisy	82 Kirkland St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) 354-0883
Tao, Mrs. Luh-cheng	1947 Chem.	Gwoh, Kai-gueh (Helen)	701 Lakewood Drive Lincoln, Nebraska 68510
Thomson, Mrs. James C.	1949 Faculty	Margaret Cook	30 Morgan Circle Swarthmore, Pa.
Tien, Mrs. David	1940-41	So, Yee-dzu (Florence)	36 California Ave. Washiawa, Hawaii ( ) 621-385
Tien, Mrs. H. F.	1947	Lin, Chung-djih (Prescilla)	404 Elm Drive Roslyn, L.I., N.Y. 11576

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Ting, Mrs. Chih-hung	1951	Yao, Lih-hwa	18-10 21st Ave., Apt. B Astoria, L.I., N.Y.
Tsiang, Mrs. T. F.	1918	Dong, Nyok-zoe	501 West 123rd St. New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) MO3-4074
Tsien, Mrs. Kia-kwei	1937	Ing, Hsi-fang (Lois)	601 Kappoeh Street Riverdale, N.Y. (212) KI9-1293
Tsiu, Mrs. S. C.	1937 Bio.	Hsu, Yuan-hwei	Western College Oxford, Ohio 45056
Tsou, Mrs. Y. L.	1931 P. E.	Chu, Ying-chang	91-46 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village L.I., N.Y. (212) HO8-4215
Tung, Mrs. David	1946	Gien, I-di (Vera)	461 Park Ave. Rye, N.Y.
Tung, Mrs. Shih-kang	1940 Faculty	Wu, Yuen-ching	36 The Western Way Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 921-9027
Turner, Mrs. William H.	1926 Faculty	Edna Wood	281 Forest St. Oberlin, Ohio
Turney, Mrs. Jack	1933-34 Faculty	Racheal Hall	4606 S. Langley Lane McLean, Va.
Vilaro, Mrs. Rodolfo	1948 Faculty	Audrey Calpin	780 Jonette Ave. Bradley, Indiana

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Walker, Mrs. Charles	Faculty	Alice E. Morris	618A University Ave. Honolulu, Hawaii
Wang, Mrs.	1924	Chung, Hsien-ying (Charlotte)	5750 Claremont Ave. Oakland, Calif. (415) 658-7002
Wang, Mrs. C.	1951	Leong, Chih-wen (Amy)	23 Fairland St. Lexington, Mass. 02173 (617) 861-9506
Wang, Mrs. Carter	1947 H. I.	Sueh, Deh-yu (Isabel)	6759 Glenview Road Cleveland 24, Ohio
Wang, Mrs. C. F.	Honor. Member	Wang, Fung-hui	9301 19th Ave. Adelphin, Md. (301) 434-1486
Wang, Mrs. Cuo-sui	1941 Eng.	Chen, Yi-chen (Loretta)	180-16 Aberdeen Rd. Jamaica, N.Y. (212) JA3-4811
Wang, Mrs. G. P.	1925	Gwoh, Hsing-hsiung	110 Morningside Drive New York N.Y. 10027 (212) MO2-0248
Wang, Mrs. Hsin-fen	1947 Nursing	Hwang, Dji-tsung (Barbara)	674-1 Hagen Blvd. El Cerrito, Calif. (415) 233-9715
Wang, Mrs. Philip		Djuh, Yin-sien	55 Manor Dr., Apt. 1A Newark 6, N.J.
Wang, Mrs. T. H.	1936 Soci.	Dzo, Yu-lin	12203 S. Hilltop Road Milwaukie, Oregon 97222

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Wang, Mrs. Theodore	1934 Econ.	Tong, Yih-yue	94 Carry Road Closter, N.J. 07624
Wang, Mrs. Thomas	1948 Soci.	Chen, En-ming (Anne)	34 Crooke Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. (212) IN2-3382
Wei, Mrs. George	1933 His.	Gan, Bih-yun (Alice)	5433 S. Dorchester Chicago, Ill. 60615 (312) 752-2129
Wei, Mrs. H. C.	1932 P. E.	Swen, Gia-lin	4675 W. 12th Ave. Vancouver, Canada
Wei, Mrs. Hsioh-ren	1925	Liu, Ying-bao	P. O. Box 72 Bethany, W. Va. 26032 (304) 829-4570
Wen, Mrs. Henry	1936	Soong, Sai-bao (Sally)	424 Henry Hasbrouch Hits, N.J.
Wong, Mrs. C. C.	1948	Chen, Wei-chen	2271 Halifax Dr., Apt. 9 Ottawa, Canada (705) 731-7574
Wong, Mrs. Man-lai	1933 Soci.	Liao, Fung-kit	c/o Mrs. C. K. Liao 20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461
Woo, Mrs. William R.	1951 Eng.	Li, Sze-shuan (Susan)	2027 Bishop Road Belmont, Calif. (415) 591-2565
Wu, Mrs. Hsien	1921 Chem.	Yen, Tsai-yun (Daisy)	449 E. 14th St. New York, N.Y. 10009

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Wu, Mrs. Shih-doh	1935 Nursing	Huang, Chih-wei	511 Preston St. Clarksburg, W. Virginia
Wu, Mrs. Tien-shing	1946 Chem.	Ling, Pei-hsing	5830 Pioneer Court Worthington, Ohio 43085 (614) 888-0137
Wu, Mrs. Thomas	1948	Djang, Min-yen (Marjory)	10135 S. Forest Ave. Chicago, Ill. (312) WA8-4263
Yang, Mrs. Daniel	1949 Faculty	Louis Chang	Elder Street Berea, Ky.
Yang, Mrs. John	1918	Hwang, Tsai-trsian	2559 N. Hancocle Walk Los Angeles, Calif. (213) CA5-5871
Yang, Mrs. N. C.	1947 Chem.	Hwang, Ding-djung	5711 Blackstone Ave. Chicago Ill. (312) NO7-3378
Yang, Mrs. W. Y.		Chen, Lin-mei	The "Claridge" Apt., Suite 607 2400 Carling Ave. Ottawa, Ont., Canada (705) 725-2522
Yee, Mrs. Lester	1946	Huang, Bi-yuen	4145 Papu Circle Honolulu, Hawaii
Yao, Mrs. Yuan-lun	1943	Hsu, Yih-tung	7120 Pomelo Drive Canaga Park, Calif.
Yen, Mrs. Charles	1947	Shih, Gueh-djen	2216 North East 25th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Yen, Mrs. K. J.	1948	Liu, Hsiang-wan	849 56th Ave. Lachine, Quebec, Canada

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Yeung, Mrs. K. Au	1934	Hu, Lai-yung	193 Dutton Ave. San Leandro, Calif. 94577 (415) 569-1850
Yin, Mrs. James K.	1939 Soci.	Ma, Bih-ning (Bernice)	4022 Collis Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90032 (213) 225-1166
Ying, Mrs. Shih-tsung	1925 Soci.	Giang, Shan-ying (Agnes)	1029 Oak Street Oakland, Calif. 94607 (415) TW3-7551
Yip, Mrs. James E.	1935 Chem.	Suen, Ta-shuen (Irene)	15011 Rossino Dr. Detroit, Michigan
Yu, Mrs. Horace	1932 Nursing	Ing, Hsi-yin (Elizabeth May)	147-11 Hawthorne Ave. Flushing, N.Y.
Yu, Mrs. Jimmy	1948 Eng.	Wu, Han-fang (Celia)	30 Greystone Road Saugus, Mass.
Yu, Mrs. K. C.	1938 Soci.	Chin, Man	9918 Main St., Apt. 128 Fairfox, Va. 22030 (703) 591-5925
Yuan, Mrs. Robert	1947 Bio.	Chen, I (Grace)	110 Cedar St. Newton, Center, Mass. 02159 (617) 527-4529
Yui (Yee), Mrs. Ming	1945 Soci.	Chang, Tsin-heng (Rosita)	3898 Poka St. Honolulu, Hawaii ( ) 773-519

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GINLING ASSOCIATION IN BOSTON AREA

~~Calder, Helen,~~ Miss	Faculty		10 Leighton Road Auburndale, Mass, 02166 (617) LA7-4423
Chen, I (Grace)	1947 Bio.	Robert Yuan	110 Cedar St. Newton Center, Mass. 02159 (617) 527-4529
Dzo, Ging-ru	1932	Mei-hwang Loh	331 Albemarle Road Newtonville, Mass. (617) BI4-1574
Hu, Shiu-ying	1933 Bio.	Ming-yuan Hsu	22 Divinity Ave. Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) RE4-1643

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Leong, Chih-wen (Amy)	1951	C. Wang	23 Fairland St. Lexington, Mass. 02173 (617) 861-9506
Macmillan J. D., Mrs. (Eva Bryant Adams)	1941 Faculty		P.O. Box 462 Woodstock, Vt.
Priest, Elsie M., Miss	1951 Faculty		57 Spring St. Keene, N.H. 03431
Ren, Daisy	1937 Soci.	Clinton W. Tao	82 Kirklans St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) 354-0883
Rhodas, Esther, Miss	1941 Faculty		256 Spear Street Burlington, Vermont
Rounds, George H., Mrs. (Alice Darrow)	1926 Faculty		Prince's Point Yarmouth, Maine
Shih, Yung-ying	1930 Roci.	Peter Shih	60 Harvad St. Boston, Mass. 02111 (617) DE8-8789 or HA6-4710
Sie, Hsien-gieh	1944 Chem.	Kuo-chun Chao	231 Harrison Ave. Boston, Mass. 02111 482-3426
Wang, Hsia-fei (Lorna)	1947 Chem.	Fred S. T. Chang	44 Roberts Road Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (617) 492-6609
Wu, Han-fang (Celia)	1948 Eng.	Jimmy Yu	30 Greystone Road Saugus, Mass.
Yang, Chih-hsing (May)	1944 Eng.		219 Commonwealth Ave. Chestunt Hill, Mass. 02167 (617) 527-1466

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Barber, J. M., Miss	1927 Eaculty	Box 66 Wasco, Illinois
Chu, Chung-ying (Pauline)	1944	1024 E. Frances St. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Clark, Anna R., Miss	1925 Faculty	605 W. Columbia St. Somerset, Ky.
Dan, Gung-tai (Hermia)	1944 Music	Shao-lee Soo	2020 Cureton Ave. Urbana, Illinois (815) EM7-1049
Djang, Min-yen (Marjory)	1948	Thomas Wu	10135 S. Forest Ave. Chicago, Illinois (312) WA8-4263
Djou, Gi-hsing (Clara)	1939 P. E.	Frank F. L. Chen	5831 N. St. Louis Chicago, Ill. 60645
Diu, Dzwen-hua (Carol)	1948	Lung Chen	704 W. Stoughteon, Apt. 4 Urbana, Ill.
Field, Peter, Mrs. (Mabel R. Rhead)	1937 Faculty		2009 Vinewood Blvd. Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Gan, Bih-yun (Alice)	1933 His.	George Wei	5433 S. Dorchester Dhicago, Ill. 60615 (312) 752-2129
Givson, Deborah M., Miss	1925 Faculty		Box 574 Elk Rapids, Mich.
Gundlach, Adelaide, Miss	1922 Faculty		214 Prospect St. Berea, Ky.
Gwan, Ying-chien (Jean)	1947	J. S. Chiao	409 67th St. Muscatine, Iowa
Hanawalt, Ella M., Dr.	Faculty		Milwaukee-Downer College Milwaukee, Wisc.
Highbaugh, Irma, Miss	Faculty		808 West 9th St. Coffeyville, Kansas
Hsu, Chi-lien, Mrs. (Chang, Ching-ou)	1947 Faculty		5529 South Blackstone Chicago, Ill.
Hsu, Yuan-hwei	1937 Bio.	S. C. Tsiu	5027 15th. Ave. N.E. Seattle, Washington 98105
Hwang, Ding-djung	1947 Chem.	N. C. Yang	5711 Blackstone Ave. Chicago, 37, Ill. (312) NO7-3378
Kwei, Hwa-chen	1952	William Chang	7840 Lafon Place St. Louis, Mo. 63130

Kirk, Florence A., Dr.	1952 Faculty		413 Superior Alma, Michigan
Kwan, Dorothy	1947 Cham.	S. P. Bhagat	38 Woodland Ave. Elgin, Ill. 60120
Kwang, Yai-wen	1947 Bio.	Chu-tsing Li	1418 PIum St. Iowa City, Iowa
Lee, Shui-mei	1943		5709 South Harper Ave. Chicago, Ill. (312) MU4-1668
Liao, Fung-kit	1933 Soci.	Man-lai Wong	c/o Mrs. C.K. Liao 20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461
Ling, Pei-hsing	1946 Chem.	Tien-hsing Wu	5830 Rioneer Court Worthington, Ohio 43085 (614) 888-0137
Liu, Yung-szi	1925 Eng.		18111 Second Ave., Apt. 414 Detroit, Mich.
Lo, Ai-mei (Amy)	1947 Soci.	Russell S. Lee	4800 Chicago Beach Dr. Apt. 906 Chicago, Ill.
Loh, Zung-nyi	1924		255 N. Main St., Apt. 64A Dayton, Ohio
Lu, Min-djang	1940 P. E.	Chung-Liao	20524 Kedzie Ave. Olympia Fields, Ill. 60461 (312) 747-1508

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Ma, Yueh-ching (Dorothy)	1927 P. E.	Mason Kwauk	4241 Westport Road Louisville, Ky.
Mai, Yuen-hung (Rosamond)	1948 Music	Ting-hung Ling	2006 Bradford St. Sunnycrest, Marion, Indiana
McCurdy, W. A., Mrs. (Eleanor)	1950 Faculty		146 Lorraine Court Berea, Ky.
Nyi, Vong-kyi	1921	Y. P. Mei	1201 Ginter Ave. Iowa City, Iowa
Ong, Hwei-lan (Helen)	1934 Soci.	Paul Siu	19852 Helen Ct. Harper Wood, Mich. 48236
Reed, Mary F., Miss	1950 Faculty		Northern Illinis Univ. De Kalb, Illinois
Schutze, Katherine, Miss	1940 Faculty		53 South Downey Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana
Smythe, Markreat, Dr.	Faculty		412 Henry Clay Blvd. Lexington, Ky.
Sueh, Deh-yu (Isabel)	1947 H. I.	Carter Wang	6759 Glenview Road Cleveland, Ohio
Suen, Ta-shuen (Irene)	1935 Chem.	James E. Yip	15011 Rossini Drive Detroit, Michigan

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Sweeny, Mary, Miss	Faculty		Pine Grove Clark County, Kentucky
Trimmer, Mary	1948 P. E.	R. J. Spinks	88 Elm Street Park Foret, Ill.
Turner, William H., Mrs. (Edna Wood)	1926 Faculty		281 Forest St. Oberlin, Ohio
Tung, Mao-chun	1942	Fred Kwan	501 E. 32nd St. Chicago, Ill.
Vilaro, Rodolfo, Mrs. (Audrey Calpin)	1948 Faculty		780 Jonette Ave. Bradley, Indiana
Walmsley, Evelyn M., Miss	1949 Faculty		129 Prospect St. Jacksonville, Illinois
Wei, Djen-dzi	1939 Soci.	Ping-teh Sie	1114 McCornell Ave. DeKalb, Ill. 60115
Yang, Daniel, Mrs. (Louis Chang)	1949 Faculty		Elder Street Berea, Ky.
Yen, Hsiao-mei	1939 Nursing	Hsiao-lan Kuo	5501 S. Kimbark Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Yin, Dao-ying (Pauline)	1948 Soci.	Arthur Liu	331 Willie Street Wheeling, Ill.

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Yu, Su-chin (Marina)	1949 P. E.	Tseng-shen Niu	407 13th Street. Charleston, Ill. 61920

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Angell, Florence A., Mrs.	Faculty		56 Harborview Milford, Conn.
Hsiung, Gueh-djen (Edith)	1942 Bio.		30 W. Haycock PT. Branford, Conn. 06405
Lewis, A. B., Mrs. (Christine Hall)	Faculty		Smith Farm Road Weston, Conn.
Lin, Chung-ching (Jean)	1944 His.	Hsuan-tsui Liu	46 Hunting Lane Stamford, Connecticut

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Meyer, Paul W., Mrs. (Harriet Cogswell)	1932 Faculty	Tolland Green, Box 83 Tolland, Conn. 06084
Mills, Samuel J., Mrs. (Emily Case)	1932 Faculty	69 Pine Crest Road Organge, Conn. 06477
Mortensen, Ralph, Mrs. (Esther Tappert)	Faculty	1881 Cheshire St. RFD #1, Southington, Conn.
Nangle, Benjamin C., Mrs. (Matharine Rawles)	1923 Faculty	Perkins Road Woodbridge, Conn,

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Chen, Fu-ho	1938 Chem.	Tsu-ling Chow	923 Valleyview Road Fort Collins, Colo. 80521 (303) HU2-4585
Gwoh, Kai-gueh (Helen)	1947 Chem.	Luh-cheng Tao	701 Lakewood Drive Lincoln, Nebraska 68510
Leavens, Dickson H., Mrs.	Faculty		33 West Willamette Ave. Colorado Springs, Colorado
Ma, Dzun (Jane)	1935 Eng.	Paul Bailey	618 Remington Fort Collins, Colorado

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Tien, Ching-hsin	1943 Music	Dzung-djang Su	Presbyterian Church Minatare, Nebraska
Yu, Soo-yee	1926 Eng.	Kuo-shuen Chang	1526 North Royer Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Djao, Chi-ying (Randie)	1947 H. E.	Tien-ming Chow	1020 College View Dr., Apt. 4 Montarey Park, Calif. 91754 (213) 265-1770
Dung, Shi-ran	1949 H. E.	Lawrence Y. Y. Lam	27013 Woodbrook Road Polos Verdes Estate, Calif. 90274 (213) 377-3105
Chen, Chin-hwa (Mary)	1950	Paul P. Shum	1025 S. Hastings Ave. Fullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 521-3808
Chiang, Lan (Elizabeth)	1933 Pub. Health	Elim Y. L. Mei	6638 Valjean Ave. Van Nuys, Calif. 91406 (213) 989-3275

Ferris, Helen, Dr.	1948-51 Faculty		595 N. Los Robles Ave. Pasadena, Calif. 91106 (213) 793-6587
Ho, Chang-chi (Lily)	1923 Music	Albert Quon	1211 Laurel Way Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210 (213) BR2-2857 or 275-9089
Hu, Wei-ching (Marian)	1949 H. E.	Marcus Gih	1213 West Porter Ave. Fullerton, Calif. 92633 (714) 774-0396 or 870-1227
Hwang, Tsai-trsian	1918	John Yang	2559 N. Hancocle Walk Los Angeles, Calif. (213) CA5-5871
Kwong, Wen-ying	1920 Chem.		4063 Budlong Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (213) 292-7678
Lew, F. J., Mrs.	1932		531 W. 45th St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (213) AD3-3552
Li, Huieh-fan (Gloria)	1932-34 P. E.	Henry Nyi	1549 N. Ogden St. Hollywood, Calif. 90028 (213) 874-3085
Li, Pao-djen (Jean)	1943 Chem.	Shiu-bang Ma	911 White Knoll Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (213) 624-8919
Liu, En-hwa (Irene)	1952 P. E.	Fook-kongLi	4205 Sandia Way Los Angeles, Calif. 90065 (213) 256-4459
Lu, Hsiao-chin (Catherine)	1949 Soci.	William Kwang-pao Chang	4255 W. Oak Ave. (714) 521-4148

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Lu, Pao-kang (Elizabeth)	1948 Music	T. T. Chen	13011 Camino Del Rey Whittier, Callf. 90601 (213) 968-2660
Ma, Bih-ning (Bernice)	1939 Soci.	James K. Yin	4022 Collis Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90032 (213) 225-1166
Ong, Beulah	1947-48 Faculty	Edwin Kwoh	1906 Redcliff St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90039 (213) 664-5769
Pan, Wan-lien (Phebee)	1949	Albert T.W. Hsu	5768 Clemson St. Los Angeles, Calif. 90016 (213) 535-5022
Pedersen, Esther N.	1926-7 Faculty	Louis Mertins	554 Terracina Blvd. Redland, Calif. 92373 (714) 793-5495
Sharp, Gratia, Miss	1932 Faculty		605 Brooks St. Laguna Beach, Calif.
Wang, Hung-dji (Hannah)	1935 Soci.	Samuel Phang	1711 S. Marengo Ave. Alhambra, Calif. 91803 (213) CU3-3435
Yao, Yung-hwa (Nancy)	1944 Music	Koonwah Lim	12525 Cloud Land Los Angeles, Calif. 90049 (213) GR2-6249
Young, Ming-geh (Maggie)	1949 Soci.	Charles Sharlin Chuh	4621 Romberg Place Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 (714) 348-2466 or 348-9466

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GINLING ASSOCIATION IN NEW YORK AREA

Bates, Searle, Mrs. (Lilliath Robbins)	1923 Faculty		99 Claremont Ave. New York, N. Y. 10027
Bau, Sui-tsung (Marguerite)	1930	William Chang	547 Foxhurst Road Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. (212) BA3-1222
Beh, Janet		Chang	Hudson View Estates D-15 Peekskill, N. Y. (914) PE9-1860
Bond, Kathleen L., Miss	1936 Faculty		235 East 22nd St. New York, N. Y. 10010
Chang, H. C., Mrs. (Wu, Yu-chen)	1949 Faculty		144-44 Village Road Jamaica, N. Y.
Chao, Joan	1941 Eng.		531 E. 22nd St., Apt. 6-C Brooklyn, N. Y. 11226 (212) 284-2832
Chen, En-ming (Anne)	1948 Soci.	Thomas Wang	34 Crooke Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. 11226 (212) IN2-3382
Chen, Hsiao-lan	1949 Prenursing	Frederick Mote	7 Mc Cosh Circle Princeton, N. J. (609) WA1-6161
Chen, Sing-mei	1929 Bio.		26 Buckingham Drive Albany 8, N. Y. (518) 88-3130

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Chen, Yi-chen (Loretta)	1941 Eng.	Cuo-sui Wang	180-16 Aberdeen Road Jamaica, N. Y. (212) JA3-4811
Cheng, Ying-wan	1936 His.		c/o Mrs. E. L. Tcheng 40 Sixth Street Creskill, N. J.
Chin, Len Toy (Ettie) 陳 璉 采	1937-44 Faculty	Edward Lim Hong 湯 廉 夫人	291 Locust Ave. Freeport, L. I., N. Y. 11520 (516) MA3-1885 or FR9-1616
Chu, Chi (Helen)	1946 Soci.	Tsun-chun Fang	26 Lois Lane Old Bethpage, L. I., N. Y.
Chu, Ying-chang	1931 P. M.	Y. L. Tsou	91-46 Hollis Court Blvd. Queens Village, L. I., N. Y. (212) H08-4215
Daniels, J. Horton, Mrs.	Faculty		549 W. 123rd St., Apt. 18A New York, N. Y. 10027
Djan, Bin-i	1932	Jason Fan	142 Lodge Ave. Huntington, L I., N. Y.
Djang, Chiung-ying (Anna)	1934 Eco.	Christopher Tang	1450 Douglas Drive Minneapolis, Minnesota 55422
Dju, Gioh-fang	1934 Eco.	Tsu-sheng Ma	90 La Salle St., Apt. 11F New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) AC2-5348
Dju, Mei-yu	1930 Bio.		Chatham Tower III Apt. 15E 180 Park Row, 2nd Ave. New York, N. Y. 10038

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Djou, Tsui-Beh (Betty)	1949 H. E.	William Hsiao	22 Vine Circle Whitesboro, N. Y. (914) RE6-9250
Dju, Yueh-shan (Stella)	1937 P. E.	Harry Lee	325 Riverside Dr., Apt. 103 New York, N. Y. 10025 (212) HU2-6877
Djuh, Yin-dzung (Joan)	1949 Eng.	George McIntypre III	26 West Maple Ave. Merchantville, N. J. (609) NO2-3702
Djuh, Yin-sien		Philip Wang	55 Manor Dr., Apt. 1A Newark, N. J.
Dong, Nyok-zoe	1918	T. F. Tsiang	501 West 123rd St. New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) MO3-4074
Dung, Djuh-lan	1944	Edward Sie	225 East 36th St., Apt. 7-M New York, N. Y. 10017 (212) 889-6485
Fenn, William, Dr. & Mrs.	Faculty		4 Ober Road Princeton, N. J.
Giang, Gwoh-ying	1945 M. E.	Earl Shih	20 Windmill Place Armonk, N. Y. 10504 (914) AR3-8070
Gien, I-di (Vera)	1946	David Tung	461 Park Ave. Rye, N. Y.
Gwoh, Hsing-hsiung	1925	G. P. Waung	110 Morningside Dr. New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) MO2-0248

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Han, Hsiang-mei	1922	Hsin-hai Chang	220 Schenck Ave. Great Neck, N.Y. (516) HU2-7947
Hazlehurst, Lottie Lee N., Mrs.	1916 Faculty		27 Barnsiddale Road Short Hills, N. J.
Ho, Franklin L., Mrs. (Yu, Shwen-dji)	1929 Faculty		464 Riverside Dr., Apt. 81 New York, N. Y. 10027
Hsieh, Wen-chiu (Grace)	1923 P. E.	Shih-ming Chu	545 West 111th St., Apt. 9J New York, N. Y. 10025 (212) MO3-2182
Hsiung, Tsen-ning (Lily)	1948	Herbert Cheng	2222 Story Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.
Hsu, Cheng-yu (Jeanette)	1951	Henry Chien	523 W. 112 st. New York, N. Y. 10025 (212) 663-8687
Hsu, Chih-ying (Priscilla)	Music	Micah Leo	3 Shutton Place Westwood, N. J.
Hsu, Pei-lan	1922	Homer C. Lin	307 Highgate Road Ithaca, N. Y. (315) IT4-0641
Huang, Min-shan (Lois)	1937 Nursing	Gene Chiu	28 Duncan Ave., Apt. 404 Jersey City, N. J. (201) 433-1975
Hwang, Chung-shu (Rose)	1921	T. N. Lee	77 Shadow Lane New Rochelle, N. Y. (914) New Rochelle 2-8926

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H	Hwang, Yen-hwa (Eva)	1942 H. E.	Shue-shan Kwong	419 Warren Road Ithaca, N. Y. 14850 (315) 272-9277
I	Ing, Hsi-fang (Lois)	1937	Kia-kwei Tsien	601 Kappoeh Street Riverdale, N. Y. (212) K19-1293
I (Y	Ing, Hsi-yin (Elizabeth May)	1932 Nursing	Horace Yu	147-11 Hawthorne Ave. Flushing, N. Y. 11355
K ((	Kung, Dah-wen (Diana)	1948 His.	C. P. Liu	39 Ursula Dr. Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 11576 (516) MA1-7736
K (I	Kuo, Ging-tsiu (Helena)	Journslism	Dong Kingman	21 West 58th St. New York, N. Y. 10019

Lenng, Joyce			311 W. 105th. St. New York, N. Y. 10025
Lewis, W. H., Mrs. (Helen Wilson)	1922 Faculty		301 Valley Road Montclair, N. J.
Li, Dzun (Beatrice D. Lee)	1920 Bio.		34 Morning Drive Centereach, L. I., N. Y. 11720
Lin, Chao-yun	1919	Mike Peng	176 Willis Ave. Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.
Lin, Chung-djih (Prescilla)	1947	H. F. Tien	404 Elm Drive Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. 11576

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Lin, Tung-huang (Sylvia)		Chen, Kang	21 Dalewood Dr. Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530
Ling, Pei-fan (Peggy)	1943	Pao-tung Chin	86 Living Stone St. Rhine Beck, N. Y. 12572 (914) 876-6295
Ling, Chung-ying (Edith)	1949 Music	Fred Kao	1004 Bryant Ave. New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Liu, Fu-tung	1932 P. E.		635 Riverside Dr. New York, N. Y. 10031 (212) 862-8077
Liu, J. J. (Grace)	1939 Soci.		80 La Salle St., Apt. 54 New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) 864-5682
Liu, Lin-sheng, Mr.	1930 Faculty		415 East 82nd St., Apt. 3A New York, N. Y.
Liu, She-na		G. Chang	154 East 91st Street New York, N. Y.
Liu, Yu-ching	1938	Ta Liang	1007-1/2 Triphammer Rd. Ithaca. N. Y. (607) 257-0484
Liu, Wen-chuang (Grace)	1921	Shu-hsi Hsu	26 Mohawk Trail Westfield, N. J. (201) 232-6297
Loomis, Helen M, Miss	Faculty		400 W 119th Street New York, N. Y. 10027

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Loos, George W., Mr. & Mrs.	1927 Faculty		8 Eardman Dr. Princeton, N. J.
Lu, Ying-ling (Nora)	1949		1360 York Ave., Apt. 5A New York, N. Y.
Mao, Yu-tung (Diana)	1948 Geog.	Wen-mou Chow	66 Deerpath Road Princeton, N. J.
Mills, W. P., Mrs. (Cornelia)	Faculty		435 West 119th St. New York, N. Y. 10025
Niu, Yu-hwa (Irene)	1937 Chem.	Lewis Y. Li	10 Fairway Dr. Lake Success, L. I., N.Y. 1102
Pan, Jen-chiu (Loretta)	1945 Eng.		600 W. 111th St., Apt. 12B New York, N. Y. 10025
Peng, Jessie			604 Walnut Ave, Apt. 9 Syracuse University Syracuse, N. Y.
Shen, Pai-lan (Beulah)	1942 Eng.	Timothy Chen	84 Farms Road Circle East Brunswick, N. J.
Sie, Wei-peng	1930 Soci.	Li, Chao	178A Eaton Crest Eaton Town, N. J. 07724 (201) 542-4566
Soong, Sai-bao (Sally)	1936	Henry Wen	424 Henry Hasbrouck Hits, N. J.

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Sun, Shu-tsue	1937 P. E.	S. T. Chou	104-21 68th Dr. Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375 (212) TW6-8198
Szetu, Dju (Anna)	1935 His.	Z. T. Ing	80 LaSalle St., Apt. 3G New York, N. Y. 10027 (212) AC2-2627
Tan, Chao-ying		Kenneth Chen	44 Mackan Circle Princeton, N. J.
Tang, Shih-yen (Lucy)	1916 Art	Kai-shen Sie	157 S. Main St. Hightstown, N. J. 08520 (609) 448-3432
Tong, Yih-yue	1934 Econ.	Theodore Wang	94 Carry Road Closter, N. J. 07624
Tsai, Tsui-chi (Lucy)		S. T. Li	541 East, 20th Street New York, N. Y. 10010 (201) 228-2763
Werner, Emily J., Dr.	1935 Faculty		382 Central Bank West, Apt. 18F New York, N. Y.
Wu, Yu-tsing (Frances)	1948 Soci.		200 Beacon Hill Drive Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. 10522
Wu, Yuan-ching	1940 Faculty	Shih-kang Tung	36 The Western Way Princeton, N. J. 08540 (609) 921-9027
Yao, Lih-hwa	1951	Chih-hung Ting	31-11 79th. St. Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11370

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Yen, Tsai-yun (Daisy)	1921 Chem.	Wu, Hsien	449 E. 14th Street New York, N. Y. 10009
Yin, Kung-min	1941 Chem.	Teh-chong Kaung	102-50 62nd Road Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375
Yin, Shan-gu	1941 Chem.	Wellington Li	101 Overtook Road Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10706 (914) 478-2991
Yu, Chiung-dji	1931 Soci.	Chun-ming Chang	144-18 Jewel Ave. Flushing, N. Y. 11367
Yu, Hsieh-tsai (Helena)	1944 Eng.	John Brockdorffs	305 East 40th St. New York, N. Y. 10016 (212) UN9-1572
Yu, Tsai-fan	1931 Bio.		90 LaSalle St., Apt. 8E New York, N. Y. 10027
Yuan, Ai-lien	1948 H. E.	Fen-ching Ong	370 Riverside Dr., Apt. 12B New York, N. Y. 10025 (212) UN5-1166
Zia, Wen-mei (Ruth)	1931 Chem.		22 6th Ave. Garden City, L. I., N. Y. 11040

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Chang, Feng-ya (Margaret)	1947 Chem.	Ju-luan Ma (James)	1191 Temple Dr. Yardley, Pa. 19067 (215) 493-4703
Chester, Ruth M. Dr.	1951 Faculty		44 Morgan Circle Swarthmore, Pa. 19081 (215) K14-4938
Djan, Bao-chiu (Amy)	1937 Prenursing	Stanley Chin	Penn. Center House, Apt. 917 1900 John F. Kennedy Blvd. Philadelphia, Penn. 19103 (215) LO7-1086
Griest, Rebecca, Miss	1945 Faculty		208 S Queen Street Lancaster, Pa.
Gu, Fang (Sally)	1921 Music	Wallace Kiang	115 Wayside Crt. Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034 (609) 429-5584
Huang, Nan (Nancy)	1937 P. E.	Peter T. Kuo	32 Dartmouth Road Cynwyd, Penn. 19004 (215) MO4-7925
Ip, Anne		Steve Ip	311 Rutgers Ave. Swarthmore, Pa. (215) K13-5991
Kao, Jin-hung (Ruth)	1947 Eng.	Chales Ling	1717 Mahantongo St. Pottoville, Pa. 17901 (717) 622-0430
Lamberton, Mary, Miss	1945 Faculty		817 Columbia Ave. Lancaster, Pa.

Li, Gwan-yuen	1931 Philos.		208 E. Mansfield Ave. Pitman, N. J. 08071 (609) 589-7008
Lin, Tung-chu	1937 Middle School	T. C. Chen	138 Wooded Lane Villanova, Pa. 19085 (215) LA5-8319
Lin, Tung-mei	1940 Eng.	Tseng-wu Liao	48 Spring House Lane Media, Pa. 19063 (215) LO6-1869
Liu, Mei-li (Mary)	1929 Soci.		243 W. Tulpehocken St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Phelps, Martha S.	Faculty		622 Whitney Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Swen, Dji-shuh (Elizabeth)	1923 Bio.	William Chen K. C.	719 Graisbury Ave. Haddonfield, N. J. 08033 (609) 429-4659
Thomson, James C., Mrs/. (Margaret Cook)	1949 Faculty		30 Morgan Circle Swarthmore, Pa.
Yu, Deh-djen (Edith)	1931 Bio.	Shun-yuan Cheng	1048 Sproud Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 (215) LA5-6653

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Bardshaw, Eloise, Miss	1948 Faculty		617 Highland Ave., S. W. Roanoke, Va.
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Chang, Li (Lily)	1949 Soci.	S. K. Chow	Twin Oaks 3225 Woodly Road, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) EM3-1815
Chen, Yu-chiung (Annie)	1933 Middle School	Chia-you Chen	4028 Honey Lane Annadale, Va. 22003 (703) 256-8338
Cheng, Kuo-chi	1941 Bio.	Shiu Tong Ma	3511 Davenport St., N. W. Apt. 406 Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 362-6906
Chiang, Hsin-pao	1935 Chem.	Chi-hsien Hsia	7508 Wexford Place Alexandria, Va. 22310 (703) 971-1648
Chin, Man	1938 Soci.	K. C. Yu	9918 Main St., Ap. 128 Fairfax, Va. 22030 (703) 591-5925
Dan, Gung-gieh (Annie)	1943 Eng.		3801 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 362-0246
Dju, Dsai-chwen	1935 Middle School	Nai-we Chang	607 Northwood Terrace Silver Spring, Md. 20902 (301) 649-2148

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Dju, Mei-sien (May)	1937 Chinese	Yen-yu Huang	3904 Montrose Dr. N. Chevy Chast, Md. (301) OL2-7837
Dju, Shue-ning	1945 Middle School	Cornelius Barry	1407 Park Ave. Baltimore, Md. 21217
Fan, Yi-chi (Forence)			3412 Livingston St., N. W. Washington, D. C. (202) EM2-1542
Hall, Racheal		Jack Truney	2123 Leroy Place N. W. Washington, D. C.
Huang, Chih-wei	1935 Nursing	Shih-doh Wu	511 Preston St. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Hwang, Chun-chu (Eugenie)	1933 Eng.	Richard Jen	13106 Bluhill Road Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) WH6-4668
Hwang, Teh-hua (Cordelia)	1935 Middle School	Chun-tu Hsueh	2011 Gatewood PL Silver Spring, Md. 20903 (301) 445-1170
Lan, Chien-wei	1930 P. E.	Sing-chen Chang	201 Surrey Circle Dr. South Tantallon Oxen Hill, Md. 20022 (301) 292-4536
Lee, Lun-mei	1935 Middle School	Y. C. Pan	825 New Hampshire Ave., N. W. Apt. 710 Washington, D. C. (202) 333-0359
Lin, Teh-ching (Renee)	1949 H. E.	Pao-shuo Liang	2893 S. Arbinton, Apt. B-1 Arlington, Va. 22206 (703) 578-4434

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Lin, Won-yu (Vera)	1941 Bio.	Edward Chao	2200 N. Roosevelt St. Arlington, Va. (703) 533-1094
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Liu, Ning-yuan (Nancy)	1951 Eng.	Robert Bowen Ing	2205 Stanley Ave. Rockville, Md. 20851 (301) GA4-9308
Liu, Shih-ming	1945	Friedman, Jack	9705 Fernwood Road Bethesda, Md. 20034 (301) 365-7588
Liu, Ying-bao	1925	Hsioh-ren Wei	P. O. Box 72 Bethany, W. Va. 26032 (304) 829-4570
Lu, Shuh-yin	1928 Physics	Timonthy Mar	7333 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 711 Hyattsville, Md. 20783 (301) 439-7711
Nourse. Mary A., Miss	Faculty		3802 Jocelyn St. Washington, D. C.
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Shen, Wei-yu	1937 Eng.	Tsung-wu Kao	3001 Veazey Terrace, N. W. Van Ness North, Apt. 711 Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 362-5937
Tan, Han-chih	1922 P. E.	C. P. Li	1711 North Calvert St. Arlington, Va. 22201 (703) 522-5586

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Tan, Tsui-jung (Florence)	1942 P. E.	John M. S. Chung	2611 Loma St. Carroll Knolls Silver Spring, Md, (301) LO5-4606
Tang, Luh-djen (Lucile)	1928 His.	Chieh Liu	6001 Grove Ave. Richmond, Va.
Tao, Yen-jing	1949	C. M. Lin	2609 Silverdale Dr. Silver Spting, Md. (301) 933-6756
Tseng, Shuh-chao (Margaret)	1943 Eng.	T. W. Hu	5509 Nebraska Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20015 (202) WO6-7619
Turney, Jack, Mrs. (Racheal Hall)	1933-34 Faculty		4606 S. Langley Lane McLean, Va.
Wang, An-djen	1946 Soci.	Jimmy H. C. Lin	8 Schindler Court Silver Spring, Md. (301) 434-3571
Wang, Fung-hui	Honor. Member	C. F. Wang	9301 19th Ave. Adelphin, Md. (301) 434-1486
Wang, Yu-sen (Catherine)	1948 H. E.		3801 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20008 (202) 966-3595
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Wu, Mei-ling	1938 Bio.	Shen-chin Chang	11329 Frances Dr. Beltsville, Md. (301) 937-7755

Yang Ging-djung (Liza)	1941 Chem.	S. K. Hu	11937 Goya Dr. Potomac, Md. 20854 (301) 762-1349
Yen, Beh-yun	1943 H. E.	Ernest Eng	7301 Park Terrace Dr. Alexandria, Va. 22307 (703) 765-3368

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Haight, Edith C., Miss	1933-37 Faculty		Overlook Lake Junaluska, N. C. 28745 (704) 456-8744
Hillman, Fred, Mrs.	1936 Faculty		2101 Dartmouth Ave. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hsu, Ih-djen	1919 His.	Way-sung New	The Bond Hotel 2nd St. & 4th Ave., N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33701
Ing, Hsi-en	1935	Tennyson Chang	4184 Coquina Kek Dr. S. E. St. Petersburg. Fla. 33705 (813) 898-5811
Li, Yung-ching	1934	Candia Nieh	916 First St., N. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701
Liu, Nien-si	1947 Soci.	Ernest Chu	150 Athens Road Oak Ridge, Tennessee
Mackinnon, Sallie Lou Miss	1929 Faculty		29 Spears Ave. Ashville, N. C. 28801
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Shih, Gueh-djen	1947	Charles Yen	2216 North East 25th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sutherland, Catherine E., Miss	1945 Faculty		"Overlook" Lake Junaluska, N. C.
Swen, En-lien	1928		504 North St. Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
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Wang, Bih-hsia (May)	1942 Eng.	Stanley Smith	P. O. Box 5169 Mackey Street Nassau, Bahamas
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Wu, Ching-yi (Blanche) Miss	1927 Biology		Apt. 5, Wharton House Pleasant Hill, Tenn. 38578

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Andrews, Margret, Miss	1929 Faculty		P. O. Box 228 Carmel, Calif.
Chen, Wei-den (Pearl)	1924	C. Y. Lin	1857 11th Ave. San Francisco, Calif. 94122 (415) 604-5707
Chou. Sui-ning (Prudence)	1949		1103D 6th St. Albany, Calif. 94710 (415) 527-4856
Chung, Hsien-ying (Charlotte)	1924	Wang	5750 Claremont Ave. Oakland, Calif. (415) 658-7002

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Djou, Meng-tse (Mildred)	1948	Robert T. Chan	Pine Court, North Road Rose, Calif. 94957 (415) 453-1146
Feng, Mei-tse	1937	Lee	686 4th Ave. San Francsco, Calif.
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Ho, An-juan	1949 Soci.	Daniel Chen	1095 West Washington St. Sunnyvale, Calif. (415) 245-9528
Hu, Lai-yung	1934	K. Au Yeung	193 Dutton Ave. San Leandro, Calif. 94577 (415) 569-1850
Hu, Tsui-hua (Margery)	1949 His.		1771 Waller St. San Francisco, Calif. (415) 381-9621
Hwang, Dji-tsung (Barbara)	1947 Nursing	Hsin-fen Wang	674-1 Hagen Blvd. El Cerrito, Calif. (415) 233-9715
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Li, Hwei-yuen (Julia)	1932 P. E.	David Lu	550 Battery St., Apt. 809 San Francisco. Calif.

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Li, Sze-shuan (Susan)	1951 Eng.	William R. Woo	2027 Bishor Road Belmont, Calif. (415) 591-2565
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Teng, Cheng-mei	1944	Chung	545 Junipero Serra Blvd. San Francisco, Calif. (415) 334-0707
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Hsu, Yuan-hwei	1938 Bio	S. C. Tsiu	5027 15th. Ave. N.E. Seattle, Washington 98105

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Chen, Mei-lien (Arlene)	1941 Eng.	Theodore Hoe	523 Liwai St. Honolulu, T. H.
Chuh, Yu-lien	1947 Soci.	Herbert Chinn	3116 Alika Ave. Honolulu, Hawaii ( ) 553-019
Huang, Bi-yuen	1946 Soci.	Lester Yee	4145 Papu Circle Honolulu, Hawaii
So, Yee-dzu (Florence)	1940-41	David Tien	36 California Ave. Wahiawa, Hawaii ( ) 621-385
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Wang, Ying-yin	1936 Bio.	Francis Lum	1481 South King St. Honolulu, T. H.

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Li, Chi	1931		2222 Allison Road, Apt. 9 Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Liu, Hsiang-wan	1948	K. J. Yen	849 56th Ave. Lachine, Quebec, Canada
Loh, Mei-dji	1936	C. C. Shih	4 Wellwood Ave. Toronto 10, Quebec, Canada
Swen, Gia-lin	1932 P. E.	H. C. Wei	4675 W. 12th Ave. Vancouver, Canada

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Yang, Ken (Cornelia)	1937 Eng.	David Lam	2055 Carling Ave., Apt. 1011A Ottawa, Ont., Canada (705) 729-3405

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Chen, Pin-ling 陳 品 菱	1935	Fah-shin Chen	#21 Jalan Petaling Jaya Selangor, Malaya
Chiang, Shao-hsin (Christine) 蔣 肇 新	1946 Eng.	Sheng-ho Ling 林聖和夫人	Hamburg 20 Woldsenweng 14 Germany

Peng, Li-chang (Cecilia Grace) 馮 麗 嫦	1946	Hsiang-lai Wen 文 夫 人	Amstelkade 47111 Amsterdam, Holland
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Hwang, Bao-suen 黃 寶 璇	1934 Edu.		Chinese United Evangelical Church 1242 Benavides Manila, P. I.
Lan, Chien-bih (Grace) 藍 乾 碧	1933 P. E.	Paul Ma 馬 保 之 夫 人	P. O. Box 274, Monrovia Liberia, West Africa
Liu, Bih-ru 劉 碧 如	1925	T. K. Lau	22 Jalan Masjid Singapore 14
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Wu, Ai-guen (Doris) 吳 愛 娟	1932 Bio.	Thomas Waung 汪 智 湧 夫 人	
Wu, Shui-hsia 吳 瑞 霞	1935		113 Everitt Road Katong, Singapore 15

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石全美	1940	醫預	林冠羣	臺北安東街370巷4號	770554	臺大醫院麻醉醫師
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朱婉堅	1946	社會	蕭孟能	臺北安東街231號	772355	
朱菲比	1936		李惟錦	臺北民權東路民權新村27號	554617	
任佩玉	1946	社會	凌湛華	臺北南京東路四段133巷（聯合新村9弄23號二樓）		中興大學
左冠英	1943	社會		臺北縣		
衣復蘅	1947	家政	陳榮堂	臺北信義路四段55巷23號之3		
宋競雄	1935	生物	李國鼎	臺北臨沂街44巷3號	339248	
東延男	1941	英文	白肇基	臺北杭州南路一段71巷21號	26053	
東喜多	1943	家政	胡光標	臺北郵政信箱380號		
沈槃	1944	歷史	路露昇	臺北光復南路260巷32號三樓		
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李志清	1937	體育	朱嘉祐			
李念瑚	1948	國文	龔聲濤	臺北縣三重市金陵女中轉	972838	
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吳玉琳	1937	體育	陳瑜	永和鎮福和路永寧街64巷1號	27001轉1167	
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周宜一	1933		杜中光	臺南市長榮女子中學		
林小華	1938	化學	劉永益	臺北建國南路168巷7號	775464	
林月蓉	1943		侯讌明	新竹新竹女子中學		
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姚艾櫻	1933		張建	新竹西門街117號	新竹2188	
姚卓英	1933	社會	楊萃一	臺北晉江街124巷21號二樓		傳道
姚玉珏	1458	國文	王冠吾	臺北新生南路一段139巷12號	777266	
侯婉如	1938	國文	陳政和	臺北南京東路四段聯合新村6弄21號二樓		
俞連珠	1946	歷史	星兆鐸	石牌榮民醫院		
洪凱寶	1945	家政	吳世文	臺北和平東路二段陸裝新村14號		
洪周寶	1949		蔡敏忠			
高梓	1919	體育	郝更生	板橋大觀路29號	96-6546	
高棪	1936	體育		板橋大觀路29號	97-2838	金陵女子中學校長
徐秀英	1930	生物	梁傳琴	臺北縣新莊金陵女子中學	770835	
徐元明	1946	國文	楊修綸	臺北南京東路四段133巷聯合新村7弄8號四樓		
徐寶琦	1949		鄭士諤	臺南健康路38號之2		
徐鳳雲				臺中南區大慶街一段48巷8號		
袁誠森	1935		康純安	高雄市七賢一路14號之1		

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袁亞柏			謝康	臺中東海大學903號信箱		
馬蓮秀	1941		楊永戎	新北投溫泉路151號	北投301	
孫德芳	1945	音樂	賴名湯	臺北大直北安路400巷2號	545891	
孫成煜	1951			左營崇實新村7號		
晏章沅	1947	歷史	陶泰來	臺北信義路三段147巷17弄25號	774497	
秦舜英	1948	音樂	陳勉修	臺北伊通街25號	549610	
張紹進	1920		陳次平	臺北長安東路二段87號	29264	
張美德	1924	英文	郭克悌	臺北新生南路三段10巷9號	24041	
張肖松	1926	心理	趙連芳	臺北新生南路三段16巷6號		
張藹臻	1933		趙建修	臺中中興新村中正路220號		
張自厚	1937		王緬昌	臺北木柵溝子口100號之2	517241EX. 53	
張瑞基	1941	英文	徐寶鼎	臺北安東街313巷23弄31號之3	777595	
張麗錦	1943		金英	東港共和新村108號		
張詠雩	1944	國文	高飆賜	臺北貴陽街二段14號	30709	
張樹英	1947		宋道心	臺南南門路11巷1號		
張惟瑛	1949		桂永江	臺北中山南路17巷9號	35998 519382	
陳少芳	1945	家政	蘇先勵	臺北南京東路五段123巷8弄24號之3	26486	

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陳家惠	1945	歷史	王澄科	臺中東海大學		
陳克環	1949	外文	羅化平	臺北南京東路五段123巷6弄15號之3	542551-508	
曹琛	1930	經濟	周一夔	臺北敦化南路362巷20號二樓	773448	
曹慧元				臺北敦化南路362巷復安公寓64號	773542	
許梅英	1937	體育	孫東屏	臺北南京東路五段123巷18弄25號		
許希麟	1945	國文	唐健如	東港共和里108號		
章玉蓮	1940		宋樹中	臺北南京東路四段211巷81弄24號		
陶立華	1938	體育	林天鶴	臺北市金華街258巷5號		
郭兆平	1943	家政	林樂健	臺中永和街210巷2號		
郭壽萱			蔡慶棟			
黃芝敏	1942	家政	李佛續	臺北臨沂街65巷14號之1	25673	農復會農民輔導組
黃芝秀	1943		陳文韻	臺北杭州南路一段丹陽街8號	23281-547	
黃珏			徐嗣興	臺北新店寶斗厝路24之9號		
黃梅芳	1951		吳德昭	臺北中山北路三段111巷15號		
辜祖文	1935	教育	馬星野	臺北臨沂街57巷9號二樓	64492	
勞藹如	1945	國文	曾紹杰	臺北永康街23巷10號	25967	

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華之盈	1949		蔡祖年		21147	
賀昌魯	1949		張月笙	臺北臺北市愛國西路34巷1號二樓	27412EX. 302	
馮美玉	1949	外文	司徒福	臺北南京東路四段211巷90號	776674 33551-282	
楊寶瑜	1925		高蔭棠	臺北青田街7巷8號		
楊秀楨	1929	醫預	陶桂林	臺北建國北路118巷6號	542743	
楊蔚芳	1931	體專	姜渭綸	臺北敦化北路145巷51號之1	716638	
楊若容	1933		蔣勻田	臺北新生南路一段85巷15號		
楊傳冰	1948	家政	李定宇	臺北連雲街76巷13號	553148	
楊萬運			馬賓農	臺北長安東路二段87巷5號		
葉靜苑	1947	家政	吳文備	臺北南京東路四段75巷89弄13號	542551轉205	
雷愛玲	1949	社會	吳英布	臺北市新生南路一段97巷1號之5	717751	
熊瑛華	1941		彭令頤	高雄西子灣特19號		
誠正容	1945		梁永仁	岡山勵志村10號		
樊長松	1929	醫預	文忠傑	臺北市敦化南路464巷6號	35360 47780 779853	
鄭美瑛	1937	生物	葬彥士	臺北和平東路二段195巷35號	775850	
鄭錦先	1948	國文	胡應誠	嘉義市忠義街3巷9號		

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劉佩金	1937	化學	張錦綸	高雄市新興區成功里安民巷52號		
劉志新	1941	社會	鄭長佑	臺北仁愛路三段5巷1弄19號	29236	
劉長蘭	1947		黃蔭昌	臺北和平東路二段114號之16		
遲尙德	1937		羅宗實	臺北建國南路182巷4號二樓	714468	
龍仲樹	1949	家政	莊景琦	臺北忠孝路二段10巷6-1號		
鮑聰	1950	歷史	羅毓崑	臺北杭		
蕭仲璧	1934	歷史	陳漢平	臺北濟南路二段泰安街2巷3號	27809	
謝家琛	1948	家政	梁德齊	岡山醒村138號		
聶重恩	1931	醫預	張先林	臺北延平南路121巷4號	26752	
魏汝晉	1950	社會	李孟銳	臺北泰順街62巷4號　復興2號585		
羅慧林	1937	體育	蕭勁	臺北縣木柵政大化南新村89號		

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姓名	通訊地址
孫光華	臺北市愛國東路24號
夏桂芬	臺北和平東路二段35巷1弄1號
許惠芬	臺北中正路880巷13弄2號之2
張蘭英	臺北中山南路26巷3號
項逸之	臺北武昌街一段49號
鄔惠美	臺北安東街409巷2號
潘德儒	臺北信義路四段信義新村17號
欒寶華	臺北安東街422巷號7之8，四樓
張顥	基隆愛三路18號

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包蘭梅	1948	外文		香港般含道聖士提反女校	433851	教員
鮑訓芳	1935		鄔學彬	九龍漆威道江蘇街10號二樓	27785	
陳簡卿	1932	社會		九龍梳桪道榮英大廈8號A九樓	854497	教員
陳元之	1939	體育	梁冠倫	九龍窩打老道山景華大廈C2七樓		商
陳式	1927	生物	沈本强	九龍九龍塘施他佛道12號	826544	商
陳偉眞	1948	家政	黃頌澂	香港羅便臣道75號地下	36138	醫院營養師
周桂麗	1942	音樂	張其鑾	九龍新界九味豐南海紗廠職員宿舍	625232	靈光小學校長
周遂寧	1948	歷史		香港大坑道345號四樓	772060	
蔣祖英				九龍河內道12號六樓		
張名馨			李榮晃			
張漢秋	1933		鄺森活	香港肇輝台2F六樓	738873	教員
趙鈞鴻	1950	社會	陸建源	香港大坑道宏豐台16號二樓	765970	校長
董逸然	1946	家政	雷炳霖	香港大坑道54號二樓		校長
馮麗嫦	1948	外文	溫祥來	香港跑馬地雲地利道19號A	760573	
馮秀華	1943	體專	吳華英	九龍窩打老道培正中學		教員

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傅惠梅		外文		香港般含道64號		
簡玉衡	1947	社會	何子焯	香港赤柱村道25號松竹居	93412	講師
何昌麟	1928	體育	譚仲約	香港跑馬地黃泥涌道51號13樓D	775344	保險業
何慶華	1948	社會	老洪鈞	香港銅鑼灣金龍台10號地下	701176	
何潔玉	1943	家政		九龍亞皆老街224號A—6	638422	社會工作員
容應鳴	1952	音樂	李乃剛	九龍窩打老道山鼎峰大廈C2二樓	843037	教師
徐仁吉				九龍金巴利新街9號四樓	662639	
李惠廉	1936	物理		九龍沙福道真光里真光中學		教員
李麗利				九龍彌頓道華源大廈A2十樓		
李棻				香港皇后大道中政府合署西座樓下香港諮詢處	25411	職員
李筱燕	1947			香港高街94號三樓		醫務工作員
李義				九龍沙福道真光中學		
劉沐蘭	1944	社會	陳宗翰	香港北角健康西街3號地下	616449	社會工作員
馬綺玲	1951	社會	鄺定華	九龍亞皆老街146號B—2座	637933	社會工作員
聶宛	1945	家政	黃慶舉	香港北角健康新村綠葉樓98號	615883	教員
潘其容	1943	社會	黃捷松	香港北角英皇道五洲大廈12樓L座	820508	醫務社會工作員

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佘馥綿	1937		李耐宜	香港列提頓道23號二樓	451729	
何尾中				九龍杭州道崇英大厦8號A11樓	853767	
霍羣英	1947	化學	周炳權	九龍楠道8號七樓	846261	教員
胡惜蒼	1934	音樂		九龍界限街175A三樓	832965	鋼琴教授
黃秀清	1936	地理	黃振强	香港大坑道53號三樓	768913	教員
郭美德			阮潤桓	香港南灣克蘭道14號B	92407	居家
藍金珠				香港麥當奴道23號A402號房		
羅懷玉	1948	歷史	林英豪	九龍窩打老道80號	851443	教員
梁曉晴				九龍聯合道16號二樓		
利翰芬	1946	外文	羅章堯	香港跑馬地山光道7號E十一樓	760191	教員
李惠芬	1950	外文		九龍榮光街84號七樓		教員
陸秀清	1946	社會	文漢光	九龍尖沙咀赫德道6E3三樓	669535	社會工作
沈文玉	1928	數理	周定一	九龍塘施他佛道12號	826544	
沈韞珍	1945	體育	黃德榮	九龍紅磡新柳街8號四樓	621954	教員
謝迎娟	1948	外文	李紹沆	九龍窩打老道95號A地下	830217	職員
許冰清	1951	社會	鮑會園	九龍塘金巴倫道廣州聖經學院鮑會園牧師轉		文字工作

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蘇先勗	1947	社會	陳鴻烈	九龍衙前圍道59號地下	820429	醫務社會工作員
阮景玲	1950			九龍石硤尾胸肺科診療所	809136	醫務社會工作員
袁亞柏	1944	社會	謝康	九龍新界沙田鄉公所信箱90號		
佘秀平	1932	社會	何仲培	九龍長沙灣道21號二樓	667271	社會工作員
謝咸淑			馮秉芹	香港柏道一號	433857	
蔡子固	1939	體育	嚴繼敏	香港麥當奴道女青年會214室	223101	美國領事館編譯股電話243290
司徒惠嫦	1929	社會	蕭炎麟	香港屋蘭士道2號A一七樓	447289	教育
孫凌莉				香港英皇道149號三樓		
蔡秀靈	1947	家政	葉惠恩	九龍亞皆老街212號	649794	教員
汪鉦	1939	生物	梁瑞琪	香港大坑道83號三樓	776241	教員
崔亞蘭	1929	體育與衛生係	凌道揚	香港九龍觀塘月華街57號十二樓A座	892574	義務工作
汪宓	1948	外文		九龍加拿芬道57號四樓	829281	
王成禮	1939	數理				
王鎖英	1940			香港英皇道915號麗池大厦十二樓L座		

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王寒漪	1949	社會	劉光昇	九龍窩打老道培正中學劉光昇先生轉		醫務社會工作員
王鏡清	1936	體育系	郭慶深	香港大坑道廿三號純心幼兒園轉	773148	教員
王小慧	1945	體專	蘇元三	九龍沙福道真光中學轉		教員
吳蕙士	1934	外文	姚漢平	九龍尖沙咀金巴利道80號三樓	661852	
徐瑞芝	1928	體育		香港英皇道美都大厦三樓A座	701788	醫生
童吉鳳	1948	國文	羅丹裕	九龍城聯合道尾聖家學校		教員

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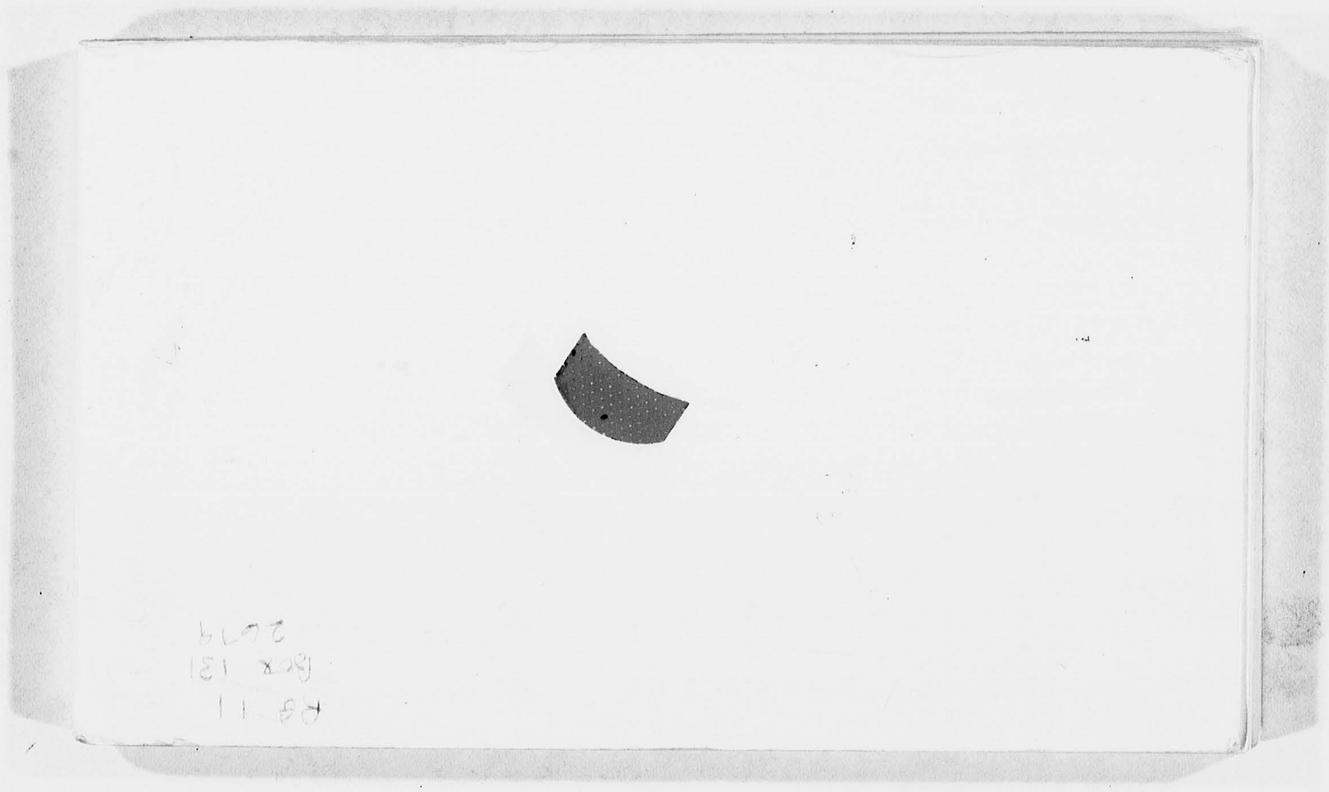

We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing
  He chastens and hastens his will to make known;
The wicked oppressing now cease from distressing,
  Sing praises to his name; he forgets not his own.

Beside us to guide us, our God with us joining,
  Ordaining, maintaining his kingdom divine,
So from the beginning the fight we were winning
  Thou, Lord, wast at our side, all glory be thine.

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Responsive Reading:

Let us together renew our Faith.

That the values we learned to appreciate at Ginling are still worthy of our acceptance ...

That the friends we loved there are still friends and that these friendships have lasting value even though we are separated by barriers which only love and prayer can cross ...

That all who have been at Ginling share something important that no difference of circumstances, however great, can entirely destroy ...

That through each of us the great things for which Ginling stood can be passed on to others; Ginling is not dead but lives on in her daughters throughout the world ...

That the steadfast courage of our founders and of those who maintained and strengthened the college through the years in spite of many difficulties can be ours also ...

That we are still in the hands of a loving God and can find fullness of life in seeking to know and to do His will.

Now abideth Faith, Hope and Love.

Scripture Reading (in unison) John 15:5, 16-17

"I am the vine, you are the branches ... He who abides in me and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit ... You did not choose me, I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask of the Father in my name, He may give it to you. This I command you, to love one another."

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"We Gather Together To Ask the Lord's Blessing"

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6. Address — Dr. J. W. Decker, Chairman, Board of Trustees of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia

7. College Song — Miss Kathleen L. Bond

8. Prayer in Unison

9. Benediction

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Prayer (in unison)

We thank Thee for Thy guiding hand upon us; we thank Thee for friendship and duty; for good hopes and precious memories; for the joys that cheer us; and the trials that teach us to trust in Thee. We thank Thee for all the means of Grace. In all these things make us wise unto a right use of Thy benefits. Amen.

Prayer (Leader)

Let us pray for their continuing strength and courage that they may be confident of the trust we have in them to keep us true to our mission.

Direct us, O Lord, in our policy for what lies ahead. Provide our officers with a clear vision, united spirit and unshakable faith in what is true and good. Give us a sense of obligation and indebtedness for the privilege of living and working in this land of freedom.

Grant us insight, humility and courage to share the burden of those who labor in Asian fields for new horizons in Christian leadership. We lift up our eyes to Thee for strength, wisdom and courage. Amen

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THE PROGRAM

I. BUSINESS MEETING FOR ALUMNAE AND MEMBERS 10:00 A.M.

PRESIDING: Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo
National President

II. THANKSGIVING SERVICE 11:30 A.M.

PRESIDING: ~~Dr. Ping-wen Kuo~~ Mrs Kew
see next page { President, Sino-American Cultural Society of Washington, D.C.
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III. BANQUET 1:00 P.M.

MASTER OF CEREMONY: Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo
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BANQUET

Doxology	conducted by Miss Bond
1. Introduction	Dr. Nancy Huang Kuo
2. Greetings	Ambassador & Madam S. K. Chow
	Mrs. S. K. Hu Taiwan Representative
3. Ginling Faculty	Miss Mary A. Nourse (1915)
4. Who's Who in Ginling	Mrs. Way Sung New
5. "Miracle" 1955-1965	Mrs. S. Y. Lu Mar
6. Greetings from Chairmen of Various Chapters of GAA	
7. Closing Speech	Mrs. An-chin Lin Chairman of the Washington Chapter

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: Our grateful thanks to Dr. P. W. Kuo, Dr. J. W. Decker, Ambassador & Madam S. K. Chow, and all the other honorable guests who are present today.

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Dr. and Mrs. Whittington spent four months in England and Scandinavia during the summer where Dr. Whittington did geological research. Mrs. Whittington has written the following notes for our Bulletin.

Notes on Our Trip

Our "expedition" this summer was made possible by a grant from Harvard's (Geology Dept.) Shaler Memorial Fund. We left Boston on the Greek Line S.S. Neptunia on May 21st, and as we steamed out of the harbor, the bright sunshine, clear blue sky, whistles blowing, band playing, and waving crowd of people on the dock seemed to set the tone of the whole trip, which was truly delightful. For even in Wales (where, as we knew from past experience it can be bad), the weather was kind to us, the fossil-collecting extremely rewarding, and a good many opportunities to see relatives and old friends were managed "by the way".

We were in London for the Coronation, saw the Abbey Ceremony on T.V. with friends, then ran "down town", and, with incredible good luck, saw the whole procession from about 20 yards away! The next day we collected our English car and moved out to the Sargents, whom some of you will remember from Chengtu. Douglas and Imogene are running a training school for missionaries, and Marjorie Robertson is helping them. We also saw Eva Spicer, who was well on the way to recovery from her recent illness, and plans to return to her work in Africa next January. We had a short visit with Nancy and Ralph Lapwood and their four children. In Cambridge we saw the Bryan Harlands and their four children, and called on Mrs. Roxby, and in Birmingham we visited Johanne (Madsen) Reynolds and her two boys.

Then we settled down in North Wales for a month of mapping rocks and collecting fossils, with a few days sightseeing now and again to some of the Welsh Castles, to Snowdon Mt., and to the International Eisteddfod (Song and Dance Festival). The end of July we sailed from Newcastle to Bergen, taking the car with us. Like everyone else we fell in love with Scandinavia, its gorgeous scenery, wonderful food,

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and overwhelmingly friendly and hospitable people. We drove through some of the mountain and fijord country of Norway and spent several weeks collecting in Sweden. Some of the most famous "localities" in the world are there (for the animals we were "hunting"), and we were also interested in the outdoor "culture" museums, where farmhouses, barns, churches and windmills are all to be seen "in situ". Oslo, Uppsala, Stockholm, Lund and Oland (a small island off the coast) were some of the "high spots", with two days at the end in "beautiful Copenhagen". Our last evening there was spent at the famous Tivoli Amusement Park, where we saw a ballet for children, listened to a concert of classical music, and attended a live "flea circus"!

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A GINLINGER IN THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM

by Mrs. Siu-ying Hou

PRELUDE: The Arnold Arboretum is a botanical and horticultural institution of Harvard University. It is situated on the outskirts of Metropolitan Boston, exactly at the junction of road 1 and 3. From the business section of Boston, it can be reached either by the rapid transit to its Forest Hills Station or by street car to Eliot Square in Jamaica Plain. The Former Director of this internationally well known botanical institution, Dr. E. D. Merrill, is a great friend of the Chinese botanists. Professors of the botany departments and curators of the herbaria of both the national universities and the Christian higher educational institutes used to send their collections to him for identification. As a graduate student in Lingnan University, I was able to study the specimens of China's oldest and the second largest herbarium. Almost every sheet I examined there was labelled "det. by E. D. Merrill." At that time a tiny seed of secret ambition of becoming a student of a man who knows so much and who can name so many Chinese plants was sown in my heart. The Sino-Japanese War broke out in the summer when I got my master's degree. Difficulties of life in that eight long years in the war-torn China did not kill the viability of that seed. V-J Day came on August 15, 1945. In October of that year I obtained an old catalogue of Radcliffe College from Dr. Florence Kirk, then Head of the Department of English of Ginling College. After studying that book carefully, I made an application for a scholarship from Radcliffe, the college where girls can receive the benefit of the instruction of Harvard professors. Being informed of the high standard of that institution and the difficulties of being accepted into her graduate School, I had so little hope of getting a scholarship that I kept the affair even from my intimate friends. Thus, in case of failure, nobody would know of my attempt.

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In April 1946 a cable came from Radcliffe stating that a scholarship covering board, room and tuition was granted to me. The news was more a joyous shock than a delightful surprise ! It was too good to believe, too big to accept, and too precious to reject. The unexpected joy brought a host of problems, the solution of any one of which was beyond my capacity. Making the office a temple and my chair an altar, I knelt down, and taking the example set by King Hezekiah, I spreaded that ~~message~~ cable and my problems before Jehovah (Isaiah 37: 14). What happened afterwards warrants the space of one chapter of a book. Here I can only record that what seemed to be mountains of difficulties were one by one removed, and on September 14, 1946, I entered the United States with one suit case and two willow wicker cases bound together by a network of strong ropes. At the custom, the inspector chose to open the large piece of my baggage first. He patiently watched me take the trouble of untying all the knots, and then he bent low and took off the top piece of the wicker box. A cloud of dust of powdered DDT flew out the disturbed material, and he had to turn his head from the box. At the sight of the contents of the box, his expressions of surprise and contempt were beyond description. " What have your there ? Why do you bring this to the United States ? ", he asked rather impatiently. " The dirty-looking coarse rice-straw paper is to protect the dried plant specimens which I collected in the foothills of the eastern section of the Himalayan Range. They are brought to the United States for the purpose of scientific identification," I explained. " Being in the customs all my life, I have never seen anybody bring in stuff like this, " he remarked. Turning to the other box he asked, "What is in that one ?" "The same thing, " I said and hoped that he had mercy and would relieve me from the trouble of untying all the knots and of tying both boxes up afterwards. " Shall I untie it ?" I asked. "No, you are all right. " So he let my friend, Miss Mary Tai, and me enter the United States without opening our suitcases for customs inspections. This is a prelude of my life in the Arnold Arboretum.

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STUDYING CHINESE PLANTS IN THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM: In the last seven years, my life has been woven into the fabrics of the system of the Arnold Arboretum, first as a student and then as a member on the staff. Like a herbarium beetle, I bore through its hundreds of thousands of sheets of plant specimens to search for evidences which would satisfy my hunger for truth. As a silverfish, I travel among the pages of the numerous volumes to seek for enlightenment in the recorded wisdom of the past. With the wind I have climbed up to the tops of the pine trees to pollinate their tiny strobiles. After the fashion of the hedgehog, I have crawled among the "Arnold Giant" or the "Arnold Dwarf" forsythias to pull weeds for them. In work and play, for knowledge or fun, through guided tours or individual observations, ample opportunities were provided for me to know the ~~establishments~~ plantings on the ground of this 265-acre garden as well as the treasures in the herbarium and library. This knowledge puts me in a position to conclude that the Arnold Arboretum is the world's best center for the taxonomic study of Chinese plants. This statement is paradoxical. Most people, including many botanists, tend to think that China is by nature the place for the study of Chinese plants, but facts do not prove that to be so. It is true that China has a very rich flora. It is also true that the Chinese people are skillful in horticultural practices and experienced in agricultural management. China has plants and her people have the technique of employing the useful ones, but China lacks the ~~sciences~~ scientific knowledge about her plants, and up to the present there are no Chinese botanical institutions which are sufficiently equipped for the systematic study of its botanical resources. This situation of the lack of the botanical knowledge about her own plants was created by the fact that botany as a science is only two hundred years old and in China it has a history of less than thirty years. Before any Chinese knew that there is a subject called botany, the Chinese plants were collected by seamen like Osbeck of Sweden (1751), by missionaries

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like Loureiro of Portugal (1740), David, Delavay, Farges of France, by diplomatic and customs officials like Hance of England, Henry of Scotland, Bretschneider of Russia and by explorors like Handel-Mazzattii of Austria, Schneider of Germany, Komorov of Russia, Farriar, Forrest, Kingdom-Ward of England, and E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum. The specimens these people and many of their fellow men collected were sent to their countries respectively. They are housed there as precious types and the publications concerning them are scattered in magazines of various languages. The examination of these old types and the review of the literature about them are indispensible for the study of the Chinese plants. But these authentic specimens and the original publications are not available to the infant botanical institutions of the war-torn China. On the other hand, the Arnold Arboretum, being the world's richest privately endowed botanical institution, has been able to purchase or exchange for the duplicates of these old collections and the original publications. Moreover, in the past half century, through its own expeditions in China or through cooperative collections with ~~Chi-nese~~ Chinese universities, botanical institutes and agricultural experimental stations, the Arnold Arboretum has built up a huge collection of Chinese plants. One third of its six hundred and forty thousand specimens in the herbarium are from China. They are preserved in excellent condition and await careful studies. My present job is to make use of these specimens and literatures and to prepare a flora of China. My endeavor is to gather together the fragments that have been gradually drained out of China, to digest the information published about them, to unify the treatments and return the knowledge about the Chinese plants to the people of China wholesome. My hope is that Chinese botanists in the generations to come will have a foundation on which they can build more and better knowledge of Chinese plants. My first attempt is to make an exhaustive list of all the published scientific names of the Chinese flowering plants, giving each its source of publication and place of discovery. Then, by means of synopsis, keys, descriptions and illustrations, I

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will try to tell what each plant looks like, and in the form of notes I will present the distribution and the economical uses of each. It is my hope that this forthcoming flora will serve as a source book which provides informations basic to agriculture, forestry, pharmacy, medicime, business and industry, and supplies correct plant names to researches in all fields of plant sciences. To prepare such a flora is not an easy task. I fully realize the difficulties involved. I know that it calls for my absolute devotion and intensive concentration. I also know that the success of the project depends upon your prayers and your moral support.

SEEING CHINESE PLANTS IN THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM: The activities of the Arnold Arboretum is not limited to the building up of a strong research institution for the taxonomic study of plants. Equal emphases are lay upon the horticultural aspects and the educational functions. The ground is open to the public from sun-rise to sun-set. In a May day one may find as many as 50,000 visitors who come to enjoy the fragrance, the coloration and the overall beauty of the garden. In the 265-acre planting, many Chinese species are present. They are introduced for their beautiful flowers in the spring and summer, their attractive berries or their colorful foliage in the autumn or for their cheerful look in the winter. In this locally, nationally and internationally well known garden, the first blooming tree of the year is always the Chinese witch hazel, known to the Chinese as "the golden thread plume (chin-lu-mei 金縷梅)". While the ground is still covered with a thin layer of snow, this Chinese specimen unfolds its graceful yellow linear petals. It exhibits a tree of gold and gives a cheerful greeting to all visitors.

As the spring rain sprays over the slopes of Bussey Hill, the brilliant forsythias known to some Chinese as "wilcome the spring (ying-chun 迎春)" paint the hillside bright yellow and present a vivid contrast to the velvet green carpet of grass above them. Their early appearance in the season, their

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showy flowers and their need of the least care in the garden have warranted the forsythias to become one of the most popular species in European and American gardens and parks. They are so common that people scarcely realize that the wild form or the parent form of the different garden varieties only occurs in the thickets, cliffs and moors of a very limited area in Central China, namely in Ichang and its surrounding districts, which are about one hundred miles northeast of the home land of Metasquoia, the greatest botanical discover of our time. This plant has been cultivated in China since time immemorial, and was introduced into Japan by Buddhist monks. In the later part of the eighteenth century, a Sweddish physician and botanist saw the plant in Japan and interpreted it as a hanging lilac and named it as Syringa suspensa Thunberg. But the plant differs in many respects from a lilac, and by the beginning of the nineteenth century, it was re-Christianed after a British horticulturist, Forsyth, and hence the name forsythia.

As spring advance, the magnolias surrounding the Administration Building make that area the most fascinating place. There again, the various forms of the Chinese yu-lan (玉蘭) with their large fleshy white or purple petals become the dominant features of the show. Inside the Forest Hills Gate are the cherry blossoms. Although a large number of this collection are of Japanese origin, there is one Chinese specimen which stops more photographers than any other tree. That is the ball-like shrub with pink double flowers, the Chinese flowering plume, known to the Chinese as the "elm-leafed plume (yu-yeh-mei 榆葉梅)".

In late May and early June, the Arnold Arboretum ground is practically a paradise of flowering trees and shrubs. They are artistically and systematically planted. Everywhere you turn, you may find something different. They are beautiful and their expressions friendly. Like strangers who do not speak your language, these flowers smile to you and wave their tender limbs to bid you "hello." At this season thousands of visitors come to see the lilacs (ting-

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hsiang丁香), the crabapples (hai-t'ang海棠), the Azalea and Rhododendrons (tu-chüan杜鵑). It is said that the Arnold Arboretum has the world's most complete collection of lilacs in display. In order to find out the actual proportion of Chinese species of lilacs and their descents (sports or hybrids) in this garden, I counted the index cards of all the lilacs growing on the ground. Then by the aid of some references, I traced the origin of each species and variety. My finding surprized me to such a degree that I could hardly believe my eyes. Before I made such a study, my impression was that most garden forms of lilacs are of European origin, but my actual caculation shows that 80% of the Arboretum collection are of Chinese origin. Whenever you come to Boston, be sure to stop and visit this garden, for there is a Ginlinger who extends her welcome to you.

Siu-ying Hu Hsu

A Ginlinger in Social Work

by Mrs. Loosan Kwang

The field of Social Work is quite broad, and I shall attempt to present to you not a complete but a general picture. Social Work is a modern professional service which has as its purpose to assist persons as individuals or in groups to attain satisfying relationships and standards of living. It distinguishes itself from charity by its scientific method in dealing with human problems and by its philosophy in believing in the dignity and worth of an individual and the right of an individual for opportunities of self-development and self-maintenance.

Social workers deal with cases with awareness of the economic, physical, mental, emotional and social factors by the process of studying thoroughly the case, diagnosing the problem, and then determining the treatment.

In attaining the objectives of a healthy and decent standard of living and of satisfying human relationships, social work has four main methods of approach according to whether it is a mass need, community need, group need or individual need. The solution of the last resides in social case work which is my field, and I shall elaborate a little more on this particular approach.

Social Case Work can be defined as the art of doing different things for and with different people by cooperation with them to achieve at one and the same time their own and society's betterment. Social case workers thus deal with people in trouble, gives services which meet reality needs, take actions modifying environmental stress, and make available opportunities in areas of deprivation and frustration. These very services when oriented to

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feelings and to ways of responding may ease anxieties, relieve discouragement, give new confidence, and enable the individual to manage his affairs more competently.

You may have heard that social caseworkers call themselves by different names such as family and child caseworker, psychiatric caseworker and medical caseworker. Actually their academic background is more or less the same, the difference being in the nature of the field work training. My field work training was in family and child agencies. However I entered medical social work instead because of t he difficulty in finding a position in a family or child agency in New York City. The medical function of a medical caseworker differs from that of a caseworker in other agencies only in the that the former must be coordinated with the other services of a medical care or health program in which the physician carries the primary responsibility for leadership and direction.

Medical caseworker cooperates with physicians and others contributing to the care of the patient. Her study of the patient's social situation, interaction between physical and emotional factors, and adjustment may be pertinent to the physician's understanding and treatment of the condition. To the patient, she offers services tohelp him and his family to understand and accept the medical recommendations. She interprets the nature of the disability and the requirements of the therapeutic regime to the patient. She helps the patient to identify and determine his reaction to the various aspects of his condition clarifying with him the ways in which his response will affect his ability to use medical care to further his recovery or rehabilitation. She gives assistance with both internal and external aspects of the patient's problems connected with his illness.

In order to accomplish her aims a medical caseworker should have a knowledge of diseases, disability and medical care. She should know the emotional and somatic content and the psycho-social aspects of illness. She should be able to understand the behavior ofthe patient. Since she is in team work, she should have skill in handling appropriately the authorities and other members of the team involved.

Before concluding I would like to mention very generally how social service operates in a hospital. First of all, the social worker obtains cases either through an intake worker who interviews all admissions and selects those cases in need of service, or through referrals by a doctor, other staff members in the hospital, patient's family or friends, outside interested agency, patient himself or social caseworker herself. As soon as a case has become active she studies it thoroughly from medical and social viewpoints, establishing first a favorable working relationship with the patient, and then making all necessary investigations. Usually there follows a conultation with case supervisor for evaluating the case and going through the worker's contemplated plans for the patient. Since the physicians are usually very busy, frequent consultation with them is seldom possible. Therefore the social worker writes notes on the patient's medical chart to keep the doctors informed of what she thinks the doctor should know. By the time when the patient is ready physically to be discharged

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the social caseworker is notified and her plans for the patient is checked at providing solution for the patient(s problem. When the patient leaves hospital, his medical problem may have been taken care of, but the social worker continues in her place of the work until the patient finds eventual settlement in his environment.

Mrs. Moosan Kwank

A Ginlinger in Medical Work

Dr. Y. C. Chu gave an interesting talk about her experience in medical work. She said:

"I have never left New York since my arrival in June, 1939. Therefore, the experience and difficulties, which I am reporting to you, are necessarily limited to the conditions and environments of the City of New York and may not be representative.

"Everyday at noon time, the City of New York has a regular radio program. It starts, as a sort of slogan, 'This is New York, a city of opportunity. Eight million people live in peace and harmony, enjoying the benefit of democracy.' I, personally agree that this is a city of opportunity. If you are an able person, willing to work and mentally sound, you should be able to find what you want. I mean, if you are a scholar, there are plenty of libraries for you to make your special line of study; if you are a student of law, you will have a good chance to practice law, etc. However, as we are foreigners, our path may not be all too smooth. There is still racial prejudice against us. We do not have the necessary political and social background which always play a part in one's career. Therefore we must do things a little harder than most of the other people."

Dr. Chu then spoke of her personal experience and difficulties as a physician, and a foreign ~~one~~ physician, in New York. To sum up she felt that ~~xxxx~~ in medical practice"(1) compensation may not always be proportional to the service given; (2) your time may not always be productive money-wise; (3) your success depends to a large degree upon the amount of time you are willing to spend, your ability to handle the patients, and above all, your judgment and decision; and (4) as a foreigner you have to work under many handicaps such as difficulty to adjust your idea, custom and tradition, inferiority complex in some of us, and lack of group."

A Brief Report on the Taipei Ginling Middle School

After years of preparation, the Ginling Alumnae Association in Taiwan finally reported the establishment of a Ginling Middle School for Girls. It was formally opened on Founders' Day, November 4, 1956. Hsu Siu-ying (1930) is the principal. For the first year, only two classes are in session, Junior High School first year and Senior High School first year, with about 85 students in all. A piece of property with many buildings situated near Taipei city was purchased for a total of US$34,000. The amount is to be paid in three installments, the first having been paid with a bank loan. The other two payments are due within the current year.

A campaign to raise funds was started by the Taiwan Ginling group last fall. It is hoped, says chairman Lei Swen Dei-fang (1945) that "...alumnae in 14 countries will help us out and raise one hundred thousand U.S. dollars, if possible, within three years..."

As it was inadvisable, because of legal difficulties, to do fund-raising except on a strictly personal basis, we requested the Taiwan group not to send us campaign books. Nevertheless, many of us in various parts of the country were drafted as fund-raising representatives and campaign books were sent us in spite of our advice.

After a thorough study of the whole problem, the Executive Committee decided to advise the members not to use the campaign books. The Committee's decision consists of the following:

1. We are in full sympathy with the plan of establishing a Christian middle school for girls under the sponsorship of our alumnae organization in Taiwan. (We showed our sympathy in action by participating in their White Elephant Sale and the Sale of Christmas Cards.)

2. As the Taiwan program developed and new problems came up, we offered to try to help answer questions about situations here concerning which the Taiwan group lacked adequate information.

3. With respect to the financial campaign for Ginling Middle School, Mrs. Wei wrote to Taiwan last June, "We realize that the need is great and we wish you success. But we regret we are only able to do very little to help, such as we did last year for Hou Sheng. Our membership is loose, consisting of friends of Ginling, and former students as well as the alumnae group. We are sorry that we cannot live up to your expectations; we are not incorporated and therefore cannot raise funds."

4. Upon receipt of campaign pamphlets from Taiwan, the Executive Committee decided that all those who received such pamphlets were to be advised to send them to Mrs. Huang in order to avoid possible involvement in legal difficulties. However, each local chapter would be advised to "decide for itself the proper way to raise funds to support the middle school." The funds thus raised should be collected by the National Treasurer so that the contribution would come from GAA as a whole.

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A detailed report on the correspondence exchanged on the subject of the middle school project in Taiwan, as well as pertinent background information is with your local chapter chairman. Please consult it to get a clear picture of the matter.

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