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Miss Marion J. Ewing
487 West 6th Street
Claremont California

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1922-1923 at Ginling. Work: Charge of Library - Taught 2nd Semester Secondary Science,
Oral English. Office work for Mrs Thurston 1st Semester

B.A. or B.S. Year 1908 School Olivet College - ~~Simmons College 1911 B.S.~~

M.A. or M.S. Year 1918(?) School Boston University

Ph.D. Year _____ School _____

Other degrees B.S. Year 1911 School Simmons College - Secondary Science

_____ Year _____ School _____

Date of Marriage _____ Husband's name _____

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You can get in touch with the following people at the addresses indicated:

BERGER, Mrs. R. R.

RUEFF, Frau Gese

GAILEY, Miss Helen

VAIL, Miss Deceased

LAUCKS, Miss Blanche

ZIMMERMAN, Frau

MA, Mme. Yu-guiun

Signed: Marion J. Ewing

December 1940

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POMONA COLLEGE LIBRARY
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

May 14, 1931

Miss Rebecca Griest,
208 South Queen St.,
Lancaster, Penna

My dear Miss Griest:

I do hope the person Dr. Wu is recommending for her Secretary is exactly the right person. I am sorry to have Miss Rudisill disappointed but think there are other positions that would suit her better than one in a Christian college.

For the last two or three weeks Miss Sharp has been steadily worse nervously and her sister called me up last Sunday to say she was too sick to see visitors. I have been hoping every day to hear that she was better. She has had to have a special nurse. I wrote her your message about getting in touch with Miss Hodge but it was just at the time when she seemed to be getting nervously upset so I doubt if she wrote to her. I think it is most generous of the Ginling Committee to consider helping Miss Sharp. Her sanitarium bills are enormous and I know her own resources are not very great so I feel sure any help that they could give her would be appreciated. She is so fond of Ginling so so interested in everything connected with the college that I know that the fact that the Committee considers helping her would touch her very deeply.

Losing those who are dear to one and connected with one's childhood is the very hardest part of having the years slip by. I hope you are surrounded with dear friends who are helping to make you less lonely. My father and mother are both so well that it is hard to realize that my life, as I live it now, is quite a temporary thing.

Please write me again if I can help the Committee in any way,

Very sincerely

Marion J. Ewing

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208 South Queen St.,
Lancaster, Penna.
June 4, 1931.

Miss Marian J. Ewing,
Pamona College Library,
Claremont, California.

My dear Miss Ewing:-

Your letter was awaiting me here when I returned from a short trip in which I had spent a few hours with Alice Butler. She told me of Wang Gia Wei's condition. I am frightfully sorry and I do hope that things will improve.

Phoebe Hoh has been a great problem here in the East. She had a mental heat in November. The doctor hoped it wouldn't be serious, but she seems no better, and her expenses are frightful.

I am sorry about Miss Sharp, and trust she is better than when you wrote to me. Miss Hodge has been tied up with the Brennall and General Assembly for several weeks, so if Miss Sharp wrote just at that time there may be some delay in hearing from her.

You were kind to write so understandingly to me. Life's problems and losses have to be faced, but it is good to have so many people thoughtful of me.

Sincerely,

Rebecca W. Griest.

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208 South Queen St.,
Lancaster, Pa.
April 27, 1936

My dear Miss Ewings: *Marion J.*

I was very much touched and pleased with your suggestion of a Georgia Grace Thomas Memorial Endowment Book Fund. The library, anywhere, and especially in a country remote from our super abundance of lectures, is so much at the heart of the College, unless it can be kept up to date in its accessions intellectual stimulus languishes.

I told the Board of Founders at the meeting last Thursday of your suggestion and they were of course very warmly enthusiastic. Professor Harlow of Smith College had in mind a group of Scripps who might be interested in Ginling. I am asking Professor Harlow to write of this to me, and will send it to you.

There has been a pleasant response from a small group of former staff. Five individuals had sent in \$651.00 in time to report it at the meeting last Thursday.

Our deficit for 1934-1935 has been cleared by the Boards and Smith College, and with gifts such as the above and some others we are making some headway against the \$17,500 Chinese Yuan deficit for 1935-1936. Miss MacKinnon of the Southern Methodist Board has just returned from China and stated at our Board meeting that she considered it a sin to let a woman such as Dr. Wu be so handicapped by finances. She has evidently talked with effect to her Board for they have increased their appropriation by \$1,000.00. We are meeting again on Friday to consider an Endowment Campaign for Ginling.

I am wondering whether there would be any hope of seeing you in my home or in New York while you are East. I should be so glad if you could come here.

Yours sincerely,

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GINLING COLLEGE

NANKING, CHINA

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

MISS YI FANG WU, PH.D.
NANKING, CHINA

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Board of Missions,
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
MISS SALLIE LOU MACKINNON

May 6th, 1956.

Miss Margaret E. Hodge,
Miss Florence G. Tyler,
Mrs. T. D. Macmillan,
Miss Elsie M. Priest.

Dear Friends:

You will be very glad to learn from the attached copy of letter from Miss Marion J. Ewing, Acting Librarian of Pomona College Library, that we have received the first set of checks establishing the Georgia Grace Thomas Memorial Book Fund, the interest only to be used each year for Reference books at Ginling.

This Fund has been set up in accordance with Miss Ewing's instructions, and official receipts and personal acknowledgments have been sent to the donors. We have also written to Miss Ewing expressing the great appreciation of the Board of Founders of her efforts in the establishment of this Fund, which will be of such help on the field.

Yours sincerely,

Russell Carter
Treasurer.

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POMONA COLLEGE LIBRARY
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA
December 14, 1936

Mr. Russell Carter,
Treasurer,
Ginling College.
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

My dear Mr. Carter:

Enclosed please find the following checks- From Mrs. Henry
Nason Kinney, Croton-on-Hudson, New York- \$25.00

Marion J. Ewing, \$50.00 This completes my pledge.

This makes a total of \$475 for the permanent fund- "Georgia
Grace Thomas Memorial Book Fund" ~~the interest to be~~ used each year
for Reference Books. I am hoping to bring the Fund up to \$500 by
Christmas time.

Very Sincerely

Marion J. Ewing

Marion J. Ewing

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Miss Ewing

Suite 905
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
February 10, 1937

My dear Miss Ewing:

Your letter containing the gift of twenty-five dollars, which brought the Georgia Grace Thomas Memorial Book Fund to a total of five hundred dollars, reached this office just in time to be reported at our last Ginling College Promotion Committee Meeting. You have certainly done a beautiful piece of work in securing this amount of money. This Fund particularly rejoices my heart because there is nothing I crave more for Ginling than adequate library facilities. Miss Mosman, the most excellent head of the Sociology Department, is nearly wild because of the inadequacy of the library. I have here in my files the list of books which she hoped we could get a special appropriation for, upon which I have utterly failed her.

I hope to write to you more fully about the Ginling College Endowment campaign. This morning I am expecting to see Alice Butler, who is on her way to South America as the guest of one of her long-time friends. I have seen Miss Sharp recently and she seems to me much stronger than she was last spring.

Sincerely yours,

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Miss Marion Ewing
Pomona College
Claremont, California

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December 28, 1936

My dear Miss Ewing:

It is not often my good fortune to represent the Board of Founders of Ginling in the acknowledging of gifts. Through the happy arrangements of the holiday period, this is now my privilege, and I speak for the Board in expressing deep thanks for your efforts in collecting contributions for the Georgia Grace Thomas Memorial Book Fund. Official receipts for your own gifts and that of Mrs. Henry Mason Kinney are enclosed herewith. I feel certain that you will have reason to take satisfaction in having a part in Ginling's fine work.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

Miss Marion J. Ewing
Pomona College
Claremont, California

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487 W. Sixth St
Claremont, Cal.

January 23, 1937

Dear Miss Greet:-

Thank you so much
for the pen and ink sketches of
Genting. They are lovely. I
may later order some.

Yes, indeed, I want
the Genting letters. Don't
Dr Wee a marvellous person?
Also, Minnie Vautier and
all the rest. I do wish I was
in my usual health and could
really help Genting in this
crisis.

I'm enclosing a couple
of dollars for postage. I wish
I could send more.

Sincerely
Marion Genting

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Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
February 9, 1938

My dear Miss Ewing:

The Ginling Board is most appreciative of your gift of \$2.00 to help with the postage in mailing the letters which this office has been sending out. We feel this is very generous, and we shall of course, be happy to send you all the information that we get.

I have just been reading a letter from Catherine Sutherland, written to one of her friends here, in which she tells of Dr. Wu pouring over books at Christmas time, because she was wanting to select a gift for Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, which would give her the most help at this time. She finally chose something which used illustrations from the Old Testament prophets. That may seem far fetched in the United States, but I have been noticing in the February issue of Today, which is a study of Amos, that there are many things appropriate for our time and especially for a country so harassed as China. Dr. Wu is anxious that Madame Chiang shall have every mental and spiritual support that can be given to her in this terrible crisis.

I think you can realize a little what a frightful disappointment it has been to Gratia and also to us here, that it seemed best for her not to go on with this job. She has been far from well since the first of November. The position involved so much more work and so much more emotional strain, because of the war, than was anticipated during the summer when she accepted it. With her previous health history it seemed too unfair to her, to permit her to burn herself out as she was doing here. It leaves her in a difficult position, I fully realize, and yet, if she had broken down completely here it would have been so much harder for her to go than it is now, when she had had a month of hospital and personal care. I had such high hopes last summer, because of her ability and her knowledge of China, but I had no right to underestimate her fragility. This, I think we were all guilty of here this fall.

RWG:am

Sincerely yours,

Miss Marion J. Ewing
487 West 6th Street
Claremont, California

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CLAREMONT
CALIFORNIA

487 West 6th St.,

November 6, 1938

Dear Miss Priest:-

Each batch of letters have been absorbingly interesting as well as often heart rending. I feel as if I had been so unappreciative in not acknowledging them both to you and to my dear friends who have met so gallantly the tragedies of China. My health is much improved and I hope to keep in closer touch to Genling from now on.

I am enclosing a check of \$5.00 for postage or anything else that you see fit. I wish it might be more.

It seems as if Coopedown might be just the place for Gracie Sharp. I understand she has had one little sick spell this fall but on the whole has been pretty well. It is too bad that there is an emotional instability as well

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as physical frailty. Gratia has so much ability
and charm. I am very fond of her.

What a heavy responsibility you have been
carrying! It seems marvellous that the New York
office has kept in such close touch with the Genting
faculty through the whole dreadful situation.
One wonders what will happen next. It is my
good intention to write to Dr Reines or Eva Spicer
today.

I wish my physical condition didn't
prevent me from offering to do anything
I could for Genting in the coming year. I would
like to have any movies that are made if you
are sending them about the country.

Very sincerely,

Marian J. Ewing

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Receipt returned

150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
12 November 1938

Dear Miss Ewing:

Because Miss Griest has found it impossible to leave her personal obligations in Lancaster this fall to return to the New York office, we are making preliminary replies to all letters which reach her, thus leaving her free to write in more detail to her friends when she has time. Please allow me, therefore, to thank you for your gift for which a receipt is enclosed herewith. The Board of Founders is making every effort to plan in Miss Griest's absence for the conservation of all that she has built up, and we hope that no friend like you may feel any lessening of the close touch between Ginling and its American friends, of which you express so fine an appreciation. We think of you as one of the most loyal and active of those friends.

We have now two copies of 325 feet of motion picture material of Miss Vautrin's splendid refugee projects on the Ginling campus. It is valuable and convincing. We have just begun its use, and in two events in Northampton last week, in which I cooperated with Ruth Chester, we found it valuable to use the last third of "It Happened at Ginling", and then show the glimpses of the refugee project. In that way it is possible to differentiate between Ginling's normal pre-war life and the present service of the campus to the refugee population, and to interpolate, perhaps between the two reels, enough of a background of Ginling's transfer of the academic work to the Chengtu campus.

We are having so many demands for the motion picture material, that it would probably not be wise for us to release it to the Pacific Coast except for definite bookings, and you will understand that we must make sure that it is to be used only by experienced operators and with adequate annotations by someone who can present the facts effectively. In connection with this comment on the care of the film, you may have known that our original film had serious damage done to it on one of its California trips when it first arrived. I do not remember the details, and fortunately, this is the only such experience that any of the films have ever suffered.

I shall count it a great privilege to cooperate with you in any way, particularly in following your guidance in the future cultivation of Ginling interests on the Pacific Coast.

With deep appreciation, I am

Miss Marion J. Ewing,
487 West 6th Street,
Claremont, California

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

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150 Fifth Avenue
New York New York
8 March 1939

Dear Miss Ewing:

✓ We are in the midst of plans for making the best possible use of these spring weeks to reach the goal of our China College budget, and we have just now produced two bulletins, of which copies are enclosed. Letters to the Former Faculty list we hope will be written by Miss Griest, but it seems appropriate for me to ask you a special question in regard to the people who are on our lists as having contributed to the library fund in memory of Georgia G. Thomas - The Georgia G. Thomas Memorial Book Fund. I feel certain that you will agree that it is usually regrettable to lose from the list of regular contributors those who have been brought into connection with a project through some special interest, if it is at all possible to take the step between the special and the permanent interest. May we have your advice on the list enclosed herewith? Are you continuing to keep these people in touch, and will you make other appeals on behalf of the special book fund, or are there some to whom we should send information and appeals in regular routine? We shall be glad to follow your advice.

Because of your special interest in the library, you will have followed the news notes in regard to the romantic journey of the minimum library which travelled from Nanking to Shanghai, and then around by Hongkong to West China. You will also be interested in two paragraphs from a letter received from Miss Wu yesterday. Her reference to the books which may come from the Smith campus is made in response to a question which was raised by the undergraduates at Smith. There is not much hope that their gifts will be substantial, but they are eager to do everything they can to be of assistance to Gialing. I might add that the undergraduates at Smith have already this year sent forward a substantial amount of woollen garments which would otherwise have gone into the College Thrift Shop, but which the girls felt were much more needed by their sisters in Chengtu, who have so suddenly been precipitated into days of chill mists.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Marion J. Ewing
487 West 6th Street
Claremont California

Mrs. T. D. Macmillan

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GINLING GIFTS
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Claremont California
- Ewer, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. 4 May 36 \$10
706 Indian Hill Boulevard
Claremont California
- Mabon, Misses Olive M. and Ora M. 4 May 36 \$10
156 West 7th Street
Claremont Calif.
- McKenna, Mrs. A. G. 4 June 36 \$25
508 West 11th Street
Claremont California
- Smith, Mr. William L. 4 May 36 \$25
641 Harvard Avenue
Claremont California
- Stoughton, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. 4 May 36 \$10
142 West 7th Street
Claremont California
- Brooks, Dr. Raymond C. 3 June 36 \$25
5353 West Third Street
Los Angeles California
- Gaylord, Mrs. Edward D. April 36 \$2.52
2283 West 21st Street
Los Angeles California
- Thomas, Mr. Ray 3 July 36 \$100
1240 South Hope Street
Los Angeles California
- Thomas, Mr. Carl C. 3 July 36 \$100
165 Linda Vista Avenue
Pasadena California
- Wharton, Miss Minnie 14 Feb. 38 \$50 - has given \$50.00 in 1939.
238 East Alegria Avenue
Sierra Madre California
- Inman, Mr. Albert H. 11 Feb. 37 \$25
7 Oak Street
Worcester Massachusetts
- Kinney, Mrs. Henry N. 19 Dec. 36 \$25 (received General List follow up.
Croton-on-Hudson 6/20/39.)
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POMONA COLLEGE LIBRARY
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

*Ewing
Marion J.*

May 12, 1947

Secretary
Ginling College
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Secretary:

I should know your name but am unable to find any letter I have received from you. This is an SOS. You doubtless are familiar with Asia Calling, a magazine for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14, edited by Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Saunders, 531 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, California. Dr. and Mrs. Saunders met me at a friend's home and I think must have hypnotized me into saying I would be responsible for two stories on China to be published in a fall issue of Asia Calling. The deadline for manuscripts is June 15th. One story was to be on Ginling past and present, and the other one on Dr. Wu. Each to be about 1000 words long, I believe, and illustrated with photographs. I really do not have either the time to do it, or the ability. I looked over my photographs, taken nearly twenty-five years ago, but I am sure the photographs you have in your offices would be much better. There is no remuneration for the articles, but I am hoping you can find someone to write the stories for publicity value. If Mrs. New is still in this country I thought she could perhaps furnish some interesting facts about Miss Wu's childhood and and know something about the characteristics of the province from which she came. I will send a copy of this letter to Mrs. Saunders and hope to get a favorable reply soon.

These are anxious days for all those who love China and the Chinese people. I was the librarian and did a little teaching at Ginling College during the college year 1922-23. I am always deeply moved by the letters I receive from your office. I wish I could do more for Ginling College.

Very sincerely,

Marion J. Ewing

Marion J. Ewing
Acting Librarian

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May 23, 1947

Miss Marion J. Ewing
Pomona College Library
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Miss Ewing:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 12th, asking me to provide two articles on China for a fall issue of "Asia Calling". I note that one of these articles is to be on Ginling and the other on Dr. Wu Yi-fang and that each is to be about a thousand words long.

I shall be glad to send to Mrs. Saunders an article on Ginling, which, of course, will include something of Dr. Wu and her work. I do not feel that I can write the sort of article on Dr. Wu that evidently you had in mind, that is, one dealing with her early life and her more personal affairs. Dr. Wu has been very much opposed to this kind of publicity and, when she was in this country, definitely refused to have an interview with an author who wanted to write the story of her life. She has asked me not to do anything more than give the factual outline of her career where publicity was necessary. Under these circumstances, I do not feel that I could write an article about her for "Asia Calling".

I note that June 15th is the deadline for the manuscript. I will see that Mrs. Saunders has an article by that time and some pictures to go with it.

We appreciate your continuing interest in Ginling and your support for the College. Ginling needs her friends as never before and we are happy to do everything possible to increase the number of these friends.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Via Air Mail

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Caroline H. Fabens

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check for \$25.00 given to
Miss Cloud 11/13/46, with note
that it be sent to
WU MAO-I
November 11, 1946

Gingling College
150 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 11.

My dear Mrs. Mills:

In your letter of October 14,
you offer to transmit funds to
China. Enclosed is a check,
funds for Dr. Wu Mao-i, now at
Gingling College, Nanking,
China (?), which I should be
most grateful to have forwarded.

Thank you for Miss Kirk's
and Miss Spicer's accounts of
the trip to Nanking. Several
people have enjoyed hearing
them, and, with your permission,
I will keep them longer.

Yours sincerely,
Caroline H. Febens.

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Fabens, Miss

Caroline

November 18, 1946

Miss Caroline H. Fabens
14 Washington Square
Marblehead, Mass.

Dear Miss Fabens:

Your check for \$25.00 for Dr. Wu Mao-i will be sent to her immediately. I am sure that she will be most grateful for this expression of your concern for her, and I hope that you will hear from her promptly.

I am glad that you enjoyed reading the accounts from Miss Kirk and Miss Spicer of the trip to Nanking. Please do not bother to return them to us. We are happy to have you share them with as many as are interested.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Rehabilitated
Fund
March 4, 1947

Gsinling College
150 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Sir:

There is still no news of our
Dr. Wu Masi, since she landed
in India. If you know about
her, will you please tell us?
Did she find any of her family?
Is she in Nanking?

Anticipating my last will and
testament by a very few years,
I enclose a check for use of Gsinling,
its restoration or equipment or
whatever, whenever, its use seems
best to you, for love of Masi Wu.

Yours very truly,

Caroline H. Fabens

You thought that she took the long
hard journey by bus and train from
Chengtu to Nanking, when you wrote last.

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Fabens

Miss Caroline

March 7, 1947

Miss Caroline H. Fabens
14 Washington Square
Marblehead, Mass.

Dear Miss Fabens:

Enclosed we are sending our receipt for your most generous contribution to Ginling College. We are putting this into the Rehabilitation Fund where it will be used to help restore Ginling to its prewar status. Almost all equipment and much of the furniture was lost during the war and the buildings are sadly in need of repair. It is friends like yourself who will make the restoration of the plant possible. We are grateful to you.

We note that your gift is given "for love of Mao-i Wu". I am sorry that you have not heard from her directly and I hope that a letter will come from her soon. I have just learned from Dr. Ruth Chester, Dean of Ginling College who is at present in America on furlough, that Dr. Wu did not make the long, hard journey by bus and train from Chengtu to Nanking. Instead she had a much easier trip by air and river steamer. She was able to visit her family in the summer, and, I believe, has had another visit with them somewhat more recently. Dr. Chester thinks that she found all well. I am sure that you will rejoice in this good news.

I shall tell Dr. Wu of your gift to Ginling. I am sure that she will be grateful to you.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Enclosures: Receipt

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GINLING COLLEGE
Nanking, China

May 10, 1947

Miss Caroline H. Fabens
14 Washington Square
Marblehead, Mass.

Dear Miss Fabens:

Mrs. Mills has recently written to me of your generous gift of \$500 for Ginling College. The gift was credited to the Rehabilitation Fund.

I wish to extend to you my own personal thanks and the thanks of the College for your interest and help in our work. Although it will soon be a year since we returned to our home campus after our long absence, and although we have made some progress in getting our buildings refurnished and our classrooms re-equipped, much remains to be done before we can feel that we are actually in running order, to say nothing of being back to prewar standards. Naturally, our chief concern is with restoring our prewar standards of scholarship and character building among our students; and with our increased enrollment, our opportunities in this work are increased. But that involves the need of adequate equipment, books, and personnel, and at least a minimum of comfort for health and efficiency in our living conditions, and we have a long way to go to achieve these essentials. Consequently, we are truly grateful for contributions like yours to this big task. I wish I could tell you that your gift would go for some particular item, but many of the projects we must undertake are large major repairs that mean large expenditures in these days of inflated prices, so that means the pooling of many contributions. You may be sure that yours will be put to very good use in our program of rehabilitation.

Dr. WaoMao-i tells me that she has written you a long letter recently, so she has probably given you the news about herself and her work on the campus. She has done a good job as head of the Chemistry Department in spite of the meagre equipment she has had to work with.

Our College students are busy these days with all the activities that come into the college program toward the end of the year. We shall have a fine graduating class of over 50 students, the first to help restore some of our old traditions and institute new ones since our return to Nanking. I wish you might be here to look over our campus and to be our guest at some of the music, dance, and drama programs we have scheduled.

I expect Mrs. Mills will be sending you college news from time to time, so I shall not write more now.

Again with many thanks and my best wishes,

s/ Yi-fang Wu

Yi-fang Wu

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May 28, 1947

Miss Caroline H. Fabens
14 Washington Square
Marblehead, Mass.

Dear Miss Fabens:

The enclosed letter, addressed to you from Dr. Wu, came in some mail we received from the College. At first, I thought it was a copy of a letter that Dr. Wu had mailed to you, but I am wondering if this is the original and Dr. Wu meant me to forward it to you. Anyway I am sending it so that you will be sure to have this expression of appreciation from Dr. Wu.

Your inquiry about the \$25.00 check you sent for Dr. Wu Mao-i was passed on to Mr. Evans, our treasurer, and I am sure that you have heard from him about it before now.

I am very happy indeed to know that you have had a long letter from Mao-i herself. Perhaps she is too modest to say so, but you will rejoice to know that she has been doing a splendid piece of work at Ginling since her return. We are indeed fortunate to have her there.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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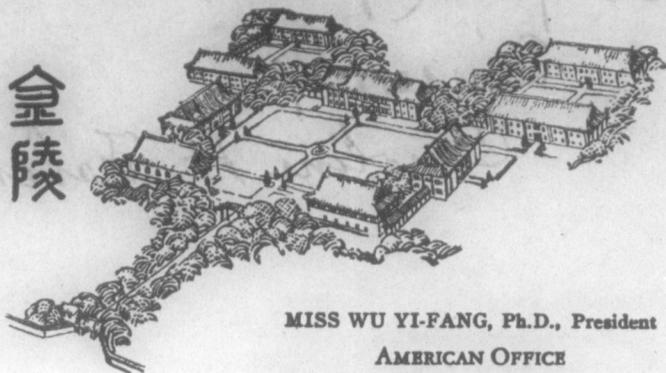
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Sincerely yours,

Sallie Lou MacKinnon

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the \$25⁰⁰ which you (agreed) to transmit to her from

*Sincerely,
Caroline H. Fabens*

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December 15, 1947

Miss Caroline H. Fabens
14 Washington Square
Marblehead, Mass.

Dear Miss Fabens:

Thank you for calling our attention to the fact that the \$25.00 you sent to Dr. Wu Mao-i through this office has not yet been paid to her. May I say that, in this case, we followed our usual procedure with special gifts, sending it at once to the office of the Treasurer in China and calling attention to it as a personal gift to Miss Wu. When you wrote us in the summer that Miss Wu had not yet received the gift, we wrote again to China, asking that the matter be straightened out. We are at a loss to understand why there has been this delay in making payment on this gift, and have written again asking that an investigation be made immediately.

I assure you that we are as sorry as you that your generous gift did not reach Miss Wu promptly, and we are doing all in our power to see that it is paid to her by the Treasurer in China without further delay.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. W. Plumer Mills

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Rebecca dear:

Before it-slips
thru my sieve-like head,
the Columbia Quarterly
for December contains
Shotwell's paper on Prof.
Shepherd's and also a
really good likeness of
Shepherd. Next time you
come this way, maybe
you can take a look at it.

The same issue has Buch-
an's speech at the formal
opening of Nick's new
warehouse for books. The
Scotsman had a sensible
speech - as I learn from
reading it. We certainly
didn't hear a single
sentence he spoke.

My generous supply of
cold bugs has been main-
taining rampant ever since
you were here. I've had

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an feeling in my bones that - you got
full dose of them from me. How are
you now? I hope the pesky germs
don't stay so long as they have
here, nor behave so abnoxiously.

Are you all ready to enlighten
Rochester on education in Cathay?
I hope you have more decent weather
than had Syracuse last weekend.
I can't imagine even the loyal Metho-
dist ladies of Syracuse turning out in
very large numbers last Sunday and
Monday.

A few days after you were here, a letter
came from Fan Gwan. If Americans
can be persuaded to contribute toward
education in China, Gwan is a worth-
while example of past efforts. Fu Siang
has 280 girls this term. Besides her
work as adviser, Gwan is teaching
three regular Bible courses, also another
one at Yali, and then a special volun-
tary course in Bible for new girls
who have not attended any Christian
school before, nor studied the Bible.
Gwan thinks this ^{is one} the most stimula-
ting and interesting class she has
ever had.

Now the pet germs must be tucked
into bed. Love,
M. W. P. T. E.

re
Fan Gwan

Changes, there
is a small
book out
by Peterson
Chapman on
Communism -
never in
of opinion
Frank Lane.
It looks
like a
fascinating
story.

A few days after we had talked^[3]
about Carol Malone's book,
I remembered what new
material had come to light.
It is a set of the architect's
drawings for the palace and
grounds. These turned up in
Peking, & are now in the
National Library - if my memory
is straight.

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Huh Siang Union Girls' Middle School
Changsha, Hunan
April 8, 1937.

女子私湖
中 立 南
學 福 長
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Dear Chiey,

Your good letter of March 1 reached me today. It is certainly a shame of myself not writing to you for so long. Time does fly! I have never realized that I haven't written you for a whole year until to-day. Chiey, be sure, by any means, I can never blot you out of my memory, never, never! The letters, Christmas greeting ^{and presents} + books you sent to me all reached me safely. ^{and I received with} Many, many hearty thanks, I enjoyed reading the book - opening Roads very much, + it has given me helps in speaking to young people, my own students. Now let me tell you something of myself.

Last summer vacation I had been to Kweichow, Kuling, Shanghai + Hangchow. My brother has been dean of the Hangchow Christian College since 1935. So I made a visit to him + his family. He now has two girls + one boy. They are growing nicely. The boy is 8 years old now. He will be finishing his third year work in the primary school this summer. He is healthy + bright. I do hope some day you will be in China + get to see those cute youngsters. Last winter vacation I went to Canton + Hongkong. Owing to the short vacation I only spent five days there. I visited quite a few Christian high schools such as the True Light girls school, the Baptist ^{Church} girls school, etc. I went by the newly constructed Hankow-Canton Railway. It only took us about 36 hrs to go + 40 hrs to get back. Before this railway was constructed it often took two weeks or ^{even} longer. China certainly has ^{been} making progress these years especially in communication.

I am still the dean of the school. Besides I

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am still teaching two classes of history 5th + 6th year.
We use English textbook. The text we use is written
by Hayes, Moon + Wayland. I like the book very much.
The English is simple + clear. The authors' standpoints
are fair + just + well brought out. What text-book
history do your high schools use most at present?
Beside teaching history I still teach five classes
of civics, which contains political science, economics,
moral + ethics + law. In addition since Miss McKee's leave
I had to take the charge of the Religious education
work of the school. (Miss McKee now is studying in
the Biblical Seminary. When she left China I asked
her to bring you a little gift - a grass pocket-book.
I hope it did get to you by now.) This year we
have 284 students + about half of them are studying
Bible. Last Christmas we had 15 girls baptized.
I do hope we shall have some more to be
baptized this coming June. I am interested in all
of my work. The principal now is gone to Shanghai
for a Christian High school principals' Conference.
So in the meantime I have to look after his
work too. He will not be back until the end of
the month. Please don't think that I have been
awfully busy all the time. I still get plenty of time
to rest + think + read. I am as healthy as ever.
Please do remember me in your prayer however.
Political condition in China is getting steadier
+ steadier day by day. China is a really united
country now. Now I think, no military leader
can start a civil war in China any more. These
could be well proved by the Canton + Kwangsi
incident of last summer + the Ai-an incident
of last winter. We settled those two cases
by political means. The country as whole is

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standing for the Central government. Public opinion now in China is for the central government. Anyone who tries to revolt against the government, the country as a whole would consider him as a traitor of the country. The unification of China is accomplished by three things done within the last 2 or three years - they are - the promotion of popular education, the building of new roads - railways + highways, + the unification of national currency. The factor which made us to have a strong central government it seems to me is that we have good Christian influence in the government. General Tsiang Kai Shi is a good strong Christian leader. When he was detained in Si-An last winter, his only reading was the Bible, + his only thought was the sacrificial spirit + uncompromising spirit of Jesus. He made a testimony on this on the good Friday. The testimony was published on every newspaper of China. I wonder whether or not it also was published in your paper. If not I would like to make a translation for you.

In ^{the} Hunan Provincial government, the Commissioner of Education + the Commissioner of Finance are two earnest Christians. Anyway I feel sure that God really is stretching out His arms to save China. I earnestly hope that all of us Chinese will cooperate with Him. Please keep China in your prayer, + I know you always have been so.

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Have you seen Miss Grist recently? I started to write her a long letter in answering her request on my impression of the work + contribution of the Girling graduates. I don't know why I didn't finish the writing. Do you know the result of the Campaign? I got another letter from her the other day saying that she had received my little gift sent through Miss McKee. When she comes to New York again, please let her read this letter in case I haven't written to her.

If you have time please go to the Seminary + make a call on Miss Elizabeth McKee. Please phone her before you go, because she has quite a few friends in New York + she often goes out to make visits on them. From her you will know a lot about me + my work here.

How are your friends at Yonkers? Please give my best regards to them. I do hope I shall be able to come to N.Y. again. Please do keep me in your mind if there is a possibility of getting a scholarship in Columbia University. I am hungry for further studying. Time does fly! I almost have finished my 5th year work here in Fudan. Since I came back from your country.

With lots of love + best wishes

Yours
Joan.

P.S. I shall stay here next year. If I make change of place, I certainly will tell you!

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(Grace) Mrs. P. L. Tsen

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The Church Home,
604 Jarvis Street,
Toronto 5, Ont.
Canada

Nov. 25, 1946

My dear Mrs. Mills:-

I am so glad to tell you that finding
Jung had a very happy time on board of S/S.
General Meigs. Before we were separated to jobs
on different places we had a picture taken.
I can not tell you how happy I was when I
had the chance to be with the Sisters. We sang
our finding song. "We are from finding" sent
a thrill in my heart.

Dr. Chester told us be sure to write
to you. I am sure many have written. I am
very sorry to tell you that my husband and
I came over purposely for ~~resting~~ not for work -
I have hopes that the change will do him good
after all these years hard work and strain in
the occupied area, Honan where he is the
Bishop of the diocese; But now he is again
in hospital. The doctors are very nice to him and
they are trying to find out his illness with
all kinds of tests. They think all his weakness
and ailments are due to past years under-
nourishment, strain and hard work. I hope
he will soon be well after some real rest

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We can go back to China where working is waiting for us. Christian Women's Service League is helping the Christians in many ways. Since I am the ~~president~~ Chairman of the Executive Committee of the League I am anxious to go back to Honan to work with them.

Before I left Kaifeng, Honan. I met Mrs. Chou, a Jinkip graduate from Szechuan University. She told me interesting news of West China Union. Sorry I don't know her maiden name. When the different universities returned to their home campuses some passed Kaifeng. I was told Jinkip passed by that route. I was very sorry that I was not there to help them. My husband was taken ill at the meeting of the House of Bishops in Shanghai and we could not go back to our home to welcome them before we started for our trip out here.

We rented a summer cottage in Wasscowen Island. It is a quiet spot. We are going there when my husband leaves the hospital.

I hope our friends Dr. Chung Jun Lin and Mrs. Lin, Mr. Lu Chen-chung with whom we had meetings & discussion are enjoying their stay in the States.

Could you tell me my ~~profess~~ professor Miss Spicer's, (an English woman) address in England? She taught us Religion in Jinkip.

With best wish,

Sincerely yours,

Grace Tang Chin-Tsui.
(Mrs. P. S. Tsai)

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