

Yale-China

REVIEW

SPRING 2009

CHINA
Material for Addresses

English Tests 192

CHINA

World War

Order of Nations Ass'n

Trustees' Reports 1928

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INSIDE

- 2 Letter from the Acting Executive Director
- 3 Program & Association News
- 6 Training Tomorrow's Health Leaders
- 9 Yale-China Archives Get Major Update
- 10 Our Community

Welcoming Spring

Spring is here and the beat goes on. We continue to honor and be inspired by our past, and the current world tumult is placed in perspective by the story of Frances

Scherer (please see page 10). Our shared past gives us a secure framework to build the future, along with new partnerships and friendships that are cross-cultural and cross-generational. The photo on this page is one such example, and the story on page 9 reminds us of how much we have to learn from our history.



Senior Program Officer for Teaching Programs Christina Stouder, with Sophie Tierong Zhu (M.A. '48) in Changsha.

The Yale-China Association continues to thrive, addressing this time of transition and economic challenge with energy, dedication, and intellectual curiosity. In January, staff in the New Haven, Hong Kong, and Changsha offices greeted with enthusiasm and eager anticipation the announcement that Nancy Yao Maasbach has been appointed our new executive director (please see page 3). Our longtime partners in China are looking forward to meeting and working with Nancy, the newest member of our Yale-China community.



My own time in this particular role at the Yale-China Association will come to an end on June 30. I will miss the day-to-day ups and downs of working with talented, competent, and committed people on opposite sides of the globe, often on projects far out of my academic fields of expertise, but which have taught me so much. I will not be wandering too far, however, and I look forward to moving ahead with the Health Programs team on new and exciting projects.

Please join me in welcoming the spring, and our new executive director.

With warm wishes,

Ann B. Williams
Acting Executive Director, Yale-China Association
Professor of Nursing and Medicine, Yale University



Nancy Yao Maasbach at a dinner with trustees, January 2009.

YALE-CHINA APPOINTS NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Yale-China Association Board of Trustees is pleased to announce the appointment of Ms. Nancy Yao Maasbach as Yale-China Executive Director, effective July 1, 2009. Ms. Maasbach is the first Chinese-American to lead the organization since its founding in 1901.

Ms. Maasbach comes to Yale-China from her position as Managing Director of Corporate Affairs at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. Highlights of her career include six years with Goldman, Sachs, in New York and Hong Kong, where she served variously as Vice President (Investment Banking) and as Director of Policy Research (Global Markets Institute); a stint as Director of Asia and New Programs for the Center for Financial Research and Analysis; and three years as a Research Associate on China and Asia at the Council on Foreign Relations. She has a degree in Diplomacy and World Affairs from Occidental College and an MBA from the Yale School of Management. Ms. Maasbach also has conducted research in Taiwan as a Richter Fellow and in Japan as a Council on Foreign Relations-Hitachi International Affairs Fellow.

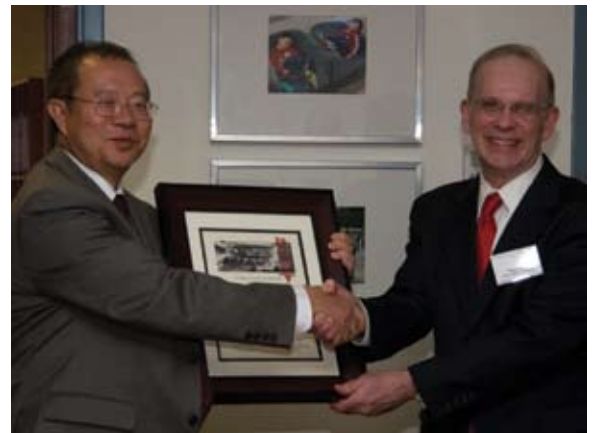
“The entire Search Committee was extremely enthusiastic about selecting Nancy,” says Tony Reese, Yale-China trustee and Chair of the Search Committee. “Her past experiences in both the private and nonprofit sectors have given her a remarkable set of skills—navigating between cultures, and managing people and money, to name just a few—that will serve the Association in good stead as she helps lead Yale-China at a time of challenges and opportunities.”

SECRETARY OF NEW ASIA COLLEGE RECEIVES YALE-CHINA AWARD

Dr. Peter Man, Secretary of New Asia College at The Chinese University of Hong Kong, received the Yale-China Award at a dinner with the Yale-China Board of Trustees and staff in New Haven on January 29. The award was given in recognition of Dr. Man’s many years of service to the Yale-China/New Asia College relationship.

In presenting the award, Yale-China Board Chair Terry Lautz cited Dr. Man’s great devotion to the Teaching Fellowship Program at New Asia, as well as to undergraduate exchanges such as the Yale University—New Asia College Exchange (YUNA) and internships that pair New Asia and Yale students to work together at nonprofits in New Haven and Hong Kong.

Dr. Man was in New Haven in conjunction with the annual YUNA Exchange (please see page 4).



Peter Man, left, receives his award from Yale-China Board Chair Terry Lautz.



Yale-China Program Officer for Student Programs Kristen Chin (front, far left) and New Asia College Secretary Peter Man (far right) with this year's YUNA group.

'EDUCATION' FOCUS OF THIS YEAR'S YUNA EXCHANGE

Eight Yale sophomores and juniors were in Hong Kong as this issue of the Review went to press as a part of the annual Yale University—New Asia College (YUNA) Exchange. Now in its 16th year, the YUNA Exchange brings students from New Asia College and Yale together each year to engage in a cross-cultural comparison of a common social, political, or cultural theme. This year's group has explored education in New Haven and Hong Kong, with the New Asia students spending two weeks at Yale in January, where the group visited private and public schools, spoke with local politicians about educational policy, and presented their own research to the Yale community.

In Hong Kong, the group is meeting with educators and policymakers, and is exploring topics such as education and national identity. Their plans include a trip to Hong Kong's Legislative Council and to Guangzhou, where they'll discuss education in mainland China with Yale-China Teaching Fellows and their students at Sun Yat-Sen University. The Yale students will also present their own research to the New Asia College community.

Yale-China Program Officer for Student Programs Kristen Chin reports that this year's program has been "a smashing success." She adds, "We are very grateful for the continuous support of the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale and appreciate the wonderful partnership we have with New Asia College."

CHIA FELLOWS ‘STEP DEEP’ INTO HEALTH FRONTIERS

Chia Health Fellowship program alumnae and other health professionals from the U.S. and China came together for the Seventh Annual Chia Fellowship Health Conference in October, co-hosted by the Yale-China Association and the Xiangya School of Medicine in Changsha, Hunan province. Yale-China Acting Executive Director Ann Williams, professor of nursing and medicine at Yale University, opened the October 14, 2008, conference along with Professor Tian Yongquan, vice president of Central South University and dean of the Xiangya School of Medicine, and Professor Jiang Runsheng, president of Kunming Medical University.

“The annual Chia Conference is an opportunity to continue building the strong intellectual and professional network that is the cornerstone of the success of the Chia Public Health Program,” says Ann Williams.

Professor Nancy Reynolds, director of doctoral studies at the Yale School of Nursing and a long-time seeker of improved outcomes for HIV-positive individuals, gave the first presentation, an exploration of measurement considerations in community-based health interventions. Former Chia Fellow Lin Qian, now of the School of Public Health at Central South University, reported on a Chia Community Outreach program on nutrition education involving school children in Changsha’s Yuelu District. Other presentations looked at depression among elderly Chinese, health policy, research methods, and the effectiveness of weight control programs in China’s growing population of type-2 diabetes sufferers. Feng Hui and Liu Xinchun, two Chia Fellows who recently returned to Xiangya from Yale, reported on their fellowship projects.

“The Chia Fellows step deep into the frontiers of primary healthcare through the implementation of their projects, and push Xiangya’s medical care into the community; into the daily life of people,” says Tian Yongquan. “Their advanced concepts in prevention and community health are leading people to live a healthier life.”

The Chia Family Health Fellowship Program seeks to improve health outcomes in defined communities in Hunan and Yunnan provinces through a variety of health education programs, and to further the professional careers of Chinese women working in the health professions in these provinces.



Scenes from the fall Chia Conference in Changsha.

READ OUR STORIES. TELL YOURS.



The first stories from our Yale-China story initiative are now on our website. We would like to invite you to share your “Yale-China Story”—you can share your experiences by clicking on the “stories” button on our homepage at www.yalechina.org or by emailing us at yalechinastories@yale.edu. As we hear from you, we’ll share your story with others on the web.

Yale-China Medical Resident & Student Exchange Program Forges New Partnerships in Medicine

Doctors Ke Xu, Carla Marienfeld, and Amelia Villagomez, the first medical resident participants in our Medical Resident and Student Exchange Program, have returned from China brimming with enthusiasm about their experiences. The initiative is the newest component of the Yale-China Hospital and Medical Program, which aims to develop and implement model residency programs at Xiangya-affiliated hospitals in internal medicine, psychiatry, and community health.



Overseen by a core group of faculty members from the Yale School of Medicine and the three Xiangya School of Medicine-affiliated hospitals in Changsha, the goal of this portion of the Hospital and Medical Program is to facilitate exchanges between medical residents and students from Yale and Xiangya so that participants on both sides can learn about global health problems and develop joint projects, particularly those that address unmet health needs in rural areas.

One of the wider program's primary goals is to successfully integrate medical ethics, professionalism, and patient safety across the continuum of medical training. It also aims to enhance medical and psychiatric care and public health education through exchanges and trainings involving residents and senior professionals.

"We have a historical and on-going partnership with the Xiangya School of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals and public health and nursing schools, which are highly-regarded in China," says Hongping Tian, director of Yale-China's health programs. "This connection with Xiangya gives us great access to making a real impact in China's current effort to reshape its medical, public health, and nursing education. Our home base in New Haven and our affiliation with Yale also offers us a great resource for expertise in developing programs in medical, nursing, and public health education."

During the summer of 2008, Dr. Ke Xu of the Yale Psychiatry Residency Program went to Changsha as our first exchange resident and worked at the Mental Health Institute of the Second Xiangya Hospital. While in China, Dr. Xu also went to Sichuan province to conduct training work for people working with the victims of last year's devastating earthquake. One key group Dr. Xu focused on was teachers of elementary school students in quake-

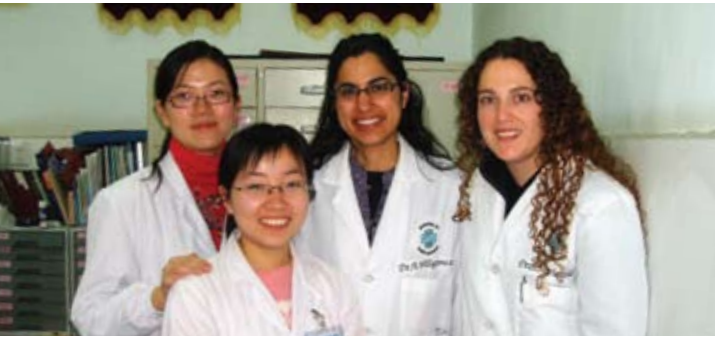
affected areas. Because the quake struck at 2:00pm, a time when school children in the area were in class, her goal was to help teachers understand the psychological needs of their students, many of whom had to escape from debris or walk for miles out of their villages to safety.

The training sessions used a lot of role-playing and discussion of how to help students cope. "The teachers were really active; they wanted to practice [the role-playing]," says Dr. Xu. "In China, people are more self-critical. It's a cultural difference. They wanted to know what they could do better [to help their students]."

Since her return to the U.S., one experience from those sessions has stayed with Dr. Xu. On the first day of training in one town, a teacher brought her young seven-year-old daughter along. The teacher explained to Dr. Xu that since the earthquake, her daughter had refused to return to school. Previously an independent, precocious youngster, the teacher shared that her daughter would no longer sleep alone or even use the bathroom by herself. The girl also kept insisting to her mother that they should carry a backpack of food and water everywhere, lest they be trapped under a building by another earthquake.

Under the circumstances, Dr. Xu and her co-trainer, Heather Goff of the Child Study Center at Yale University, told the teacher it would be fine for her daughter to





attend the training. The young girl disappeared to the back of the room, and everyone gradually forgot about her presence as they became absorbed in the role plays and discussion.

The next morning, the mother of the girl came hurrying up to Dr. Xu and Dr. Goff. The mother said that to her surprise, as soon as it was time to go home the previous evening, the girl exclaimed, “Mom, I’m normal.” Without realizing it, the young pupil had been taking the previous day’s workshop in with captive ears. The mother reported that her daughter had gone to the bathroom by herself that night for the first time since the quake. Gradually, over the next several days, the girl began to return to her old self, and ultimately agreed to go back to school.

“This story really touched us and encouraged us,” says Dr. Xu. “Before I went to Sichuan, I had a lot of doubt about what we could do. But I’m so glad that we went. People needed to talk about psycho-education and coping skills.”

Since returning from her time at Xiangya and in Sichuan, Dr. Xu has been working on developing a large-scale, collaborative study of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in Sichuan after the earthquake. The project will be a collaboration between colleagues at Xiangya and Yale, and is what we hope will be just the first of many mutual endeavors initiated by medical residents and students.

Following Dr. Xu’s trip in August, Doctors Carla Marienfeld and Amelia Villagomez from the Yale Psychiatry Residency Program spent three weeks at the Mental Health Institute of the Second Xiangya-affiliated Hospital in November. During their time in Changsha, the residents observed an outpatient psychiatric clinic and an involuntary female psychiatric ward where they “asked a plethora of questions to everyone we met—from medical students, to trainees, to professors—to better understand the psychiatric system of care in China,” they said. Doctors Marienfeld and Villagomez gave presentations on PTSD and access to mental health care in the United States to a group of approximately 60 professors and trainees, and demonstrated American-style patient interview techniques.

After meeting with Dr. Hao Wei, president of the Chinese Psychiatric Association, the residents were invited to give their presentations on residency education at the Henan Provincial Psychiatric Hospital. They also had time to take part in a brief home-stay on a mountain in Zhangjiajie National Park with a rural family, visit a culturally diverse sampling of villages, experience traditional Chinese medicine, and hike through breathtaking countryside.

“We are so grateful to the Yale-China Association for this amazing trip,” says Dr. Villagomez. “We hope that we can continue to give back.”

As the program moves forward, the first group of medical students from Yale and Xiangya will do rotations at each other’s institutions this spring.

“There is so much potential in this program,” says Hongping. “It’s giving Yale and Xiangya colleagues the chance to work together to develop a residency training program that will adapt features that have worked well in the U.S. and integrate them into Xiangya’s training programs in such a way to ensure that the new Xiangya program truly works for China. The exchanges between medical residents and students can really play a role in that effort.”

Photos, page 6, clockwise: A sign advertising Amelia and Carla’s lecture at Xiangya; Dr. Liu Zhening with his residents at the Mental Health Institute; Ke Xu and Heather Goff (front, center, in light blue & black shirts) with teachers in Sichuan. Photos, page 7: Top, Amelia and Carla (far right) with two counterparts in Changsha; Bottom, Amelia and Carla next to the sign advertising their talk.

TEACHING PROGRAM NEWS

YALI STUDENTS HEAD TO SICHUAN TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Yale-China Teaching Fellows Naoko Kozuki and Carol Yu led a group of 10 Yali Middle School students to Sichuan province to join a group of Yale undergraduates for a service project at an elementary school in an earthquake-stricken area. The Fellows saw the project, which was organized as a Yale University Reach Out trip, as an opportunity to capitalize on Yali students' interest in service and in doing something for students whose lives were changed by last year's devastating earthquake in Sichuan.

"The time and place and potential [for doing service projects with students] are definitely ripe here, and it makes me excited for prospects of other projects," says Carol, who is in her first year as a Fellow at Yali. Carol notes that from the beginning, the leadership and teachers at Yali were extremely supportive of the endeavor.

The students spent a week doing volunteer teaching and activities at an elementary school in Cifeng. The students were also joined in spirit by their classmates. Yali's environmental club, "Roots N' Shoots," organized a recycling drive to raise money for the Sichuan elementary school prior to the group's trip, and the entire Senior 2 class at Yali decided to write personal notes of encouragement to their young Sichuan counterparts. Plans for an on-going



pen pal project inspired by these notes are also in the works.

"Knowing what a wonderfully talented, intelligent, compassionate group of students we brought on this trip, I have no doubt this trip will serve as a catalyst for all the students to continue building their interest toward serving the society around us. They made me and Carol extremely proud to have them representing our students and our school," says Naoko, a second-year Fellow at Yali.

You can read comments by Carol, Naoko, and the Yali students on the group's blog at <http://yalisichuan.blogspot.com>. As one individual, Liz Kuang, comments on the blog, "This [project] serves as a bridge between Yali and Sichuan."

The Yali trip to Sichuan is just one of many service and extracurricular projects that our Teaching Fellows are undertaking with their students or host communities. Yale-China Fellows in Guangzhou this year have organized a literary magazine, a book club, and a women's organization that is raising money for charity and planning events for International Women's Day; in Xiuning, Fellows are preparing for a production of "Beauty and the Beast." Other projects and activities are underway at all of our teaching sites.

Photos, from the top: Naoko Kozuki (front, far left) and Carol Yu (front, far right) with their students who went to Sichuan; signs of the devastation in Cifeng; a Yali student teaching; Yali and Yale students speak with children in Cifeng; two Yali students teaching.

TEACHING FELLOWSHIP COMMUNITY GROWS ON FACEBOOK

More than 160 Teaching Fellowship alumni, friends, and former and current students have signed up to be "fans" on the Yale-China Teaching Fellowship page on Facebook. We hope that you'll soon become a member too; it's a great way to keep up to date with program news. Watch for forthcoming posts on the Fellows' spring conference and on Teaching Program staff site visits, along with new videos and other information.



YALE-CHINA ARCHIVES GET MAJOR UPDATE



Readers with a flair for history will be glad to know that the Yale-China Association archives are seeing their first major update in twenty years. For the last six months, staffer Henan Cheng has been hard at work sifting through more than forty boxes of correspondence, office files, newspaper clippings, meeting minutes, photographs, publications, and memorabilia. Extensive record keeping through the years demands keen organization skills and, quite often, a mask to protect Henan's lungs from thick layers of dust!

Not a full-time archivist, Henan is also working on a PhD in international education at Columbia University. Her dissertation looks at the compulsory education of migrant children in Yunnan province and she hopes to perform comparative studies of academic achievement in ethnic minority and Han student populations. Her interests in international education exchange and health brought Henan to get involved with Yale-China not long after she attended "The Well-being of a Floating Population: A Symposium on Migrants and Health in China in 2007," a symposium that was co-organized by Yale-China and the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale.



Some of the most interesting items Henan has come across include the collected correspondence of siblings Bernard and Nina Gage, a letter from Oliver Wendell Holmes, and information on several Chinese scholars who came to Yale on scholarships funded by the Boxer Indemnity Fund. Some of these scholars faced harsh persecution during the Cultural Revolution. Henan notes that the warfare and political climate of 20th century China was not kind to posterity, and many of the items kept by Yale-China over the years, such as old Kuomintang publications and a well-preserved 1920s or 1930s Chinese man's outfit, would be rare to encounter today in China.

Many boxes in the Yale-China Association basement remain to be sorted before the materials will be made available in the Manuscripts and Archives department in the Yale University library. To learn about records that are currently available, please visit the Yale University Library Manuscripts and Archives website at <http://www.library.yale.edu/mssa/>.

— Mattias Daly, Yale-China Staff Intern



Photos: In the background, detail of the letter from Oliver Wendell Holmes, dated 1892. Inset and lower left, detail of a school uniform. Below right, Henan Cheng examines documents. Photos on this page, the front cover, and page 3 by Yale-China Staff Assistant Michelle Averitt.

Our Community

Yale-China Remembers a Dedicated ‘Pilgrim’ and Former Staff Member



Frances Scherer in 1945.

On November 30, 2008, Yale-China mourned the loss of a truly extraordinary individual, Mrs. Frances E. Scherer. Born in 1912 in Shanghai to Henan-based American Free Methodist missionaries George and Mary Schlosser, Mrs. Scherer spent most of her childhood in China and would call the country home, eventually graduating from Yenjing University in 1936. From 1944 until 1949 she served as the Dean of the Xiangya School of Nursing, guiding the school through its years of postwar reconstruction, only to be forced away from her beloved post by the Communist revolution. While in Changsha she fell in love with Yale Bachelor (now Reverend) Jim Scherer (B.A. '46), and the two were married in a ceremony that counted everyone from Yali and Xiangya School of Nursing students and staff to the Hunan provincial governor amongst its guests. Some of our older readers may remember Mrs. Scherer, a prolific writer, for her late-1940s dispatches, *Nurse-in-China*, which were often included in Yale-in-China mailings.

Mrs. Scherer's self-published memoir, *To Be a Pilgrim*, grants a generous glimpse into her early years, when she endured real difficulties: the often lonely existence of a child of foreign missionaries, the daily realities of China's long struggles with war and poverty, hard living in the U.S. during the Great Depression, the gruesome slaughter of the Sino-Japanese war, the rigors of tackling the Johns Hopkins nursing curriculum whilst recovering from a near-fatal illness, and rebuilding Xiangya in the face of uncertainty and poverty in Changsha after WWII. Mrs. Scherer's destiny forced her to meet many of the 20th century's most dramatic upheavals head-on, and while she wrote openly of the tolls the times took on her, it is her constantly evolving faith and resolve to be of service that shine most brightly in her stories.

Although the Depression and the Sino-Japanese war conspired to rob her of her dream to be a doctor, Mrs. Scherer would find ways to help others. She spent time on the front lines of the war against the Japanese where she and her friends did their best to alleviate the suffering of soldiers. She writes in *To Be a Pilgrim* of her time in Kaifeng as a member of the Free Methodist missionary staff that,

Young men in ragged dirty uniforms were shattered for life. We had no antibiotics, no analgesics, not even enough aspirin to go around. Trains were coming in at the rate of three or four a day, sometimes with 200 to 600 men on each. Literally thousands of wounded men came through Kaifeng in 1938. The shocking thing was that we saw not one single weapon among them, nor even an officer who appeared to be in charge or to care for them. The situation was one of total chaos. We were told that the men were being taken to a hospital in the rear, but no one had ever seen this place or knew anything about it.

Three years later, while in the U.S., Mrs. Scherer's healer's instincts were reignited by the attack on Pearl Harbor and she enrolled in the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. Not long after her graduation, Dr. Edward Hume recruited her for Yale-in-China and she soon found herself in Changsha. The tragic death of Dr. William Pettus in the crash of the small plane he used to fly medical supplies across China occurred while Mrs. Scherer was en route to China, leaving her the sole Western medical employee upon arrival at Xiangya.

Photo of Frances Scherer courtesy of Yale University Library Manuscripts and Archives.

When she arrived, Mrs. Scherer set foot onto a Changsha nearly in ruins. The medical campus buildings still bore the stench and twisted metal left by scorched earth campaigns; nearly everything was destroyed, right down to the electric wiring, remains of which now protruded at strange angles from the walls; and resources were so scarce that linens and scrubs were rarely washed, much less sterilized. Even glass and screens for the operating room windows were unheard of, and instead they were covered by paper that melted in the rain. The nursing students slept in an attic so poorly finished that the women and their belongings were soaked in every rainfall. If Mrs. Scherer was discouraged, she never let on in her correspondence. Dozens of pages of letters in the Yale-China Association archives reveal her tirelessness and endless appeals for support of any kind—as well as a joy in her work that is clearly evident. In one letter she wrote,

We need many things in Changsha—more things that can easily be spoiled or burned or bombed. But it seems to me there is one thing that these people do not lack. It is hard to describe, but perhaps fortitude comes as close as any word to the meaning. It is a dogged persistence and refusal to be beaten that has carried them through years of unspeakable hardship and suffering, both physical and spiritual... The work goes on, and every day things become a little better, and a little closer to the original idea of the hospital. Standards have, of necessity, been lower during these war years, but ideals are still high and now that peace is here again the standards are rising and there is new hope and cheer for everyone, and especially for the hard working little nurses in the School of Nursing.



Sadly, Mrs. Scherer’s work in Changsha was to come to an unavoidable halt as China underwent yet another seismic shift. On November 26, 1948, on a Thanksgiving her husband calls unforgettable, the newlyweds were forced to evacuate Changsha for good. Traveling by amphibious plane through exotic locales, the two eventually made it back to the States where Jim entered theological studies that would eventually lead the couple to Japan. Mrs. Scherer became well versed in Japanese language and culture and later, when they resided in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Chicago, she added a teaching certification to her qualifications and taught at the Harvard-St. George School, famous for serving the families of many noteworthy African-Americans. The couple continued to travel widely, spending stretches in England and Israel, and traveling extensively in Africa, where Mrs. Scherer’s father was posted on his first missionary assignment.

It was not until 1980 that Mrs. Scherer was able to return to China. True pilgrims, she and her husband made five trips between then and 1997, expanding their personal frontiers and making a memorable excursion deep into the old Silk Road route. She is survived by her husband, Jim; a son, James; a daughter, Susan; a brother, John Schlosser; a sister, Winifred Waltner; and five grandchildren.

— Mattias Daly, Yale-China Staff Intern

In Memoriam

Yale-China mourns the loss of these other members of our extended family since January 1, 2008:

Irvin W. Batdorf
 Charles J. Chu (shown at right)
 John Collins
 Benjamin P. Douglass
 Malcolm J. Edgerton, Jr.
 Brewster B. Hanson
 Jerome J. Haydon
 Frederick W. Keith, Jr.

Donald D. Marsden
 Edward M. Opton
 James C. Poloshian
 William R. Priedeman
 Grant G. Simmons, Jr.
 Joseph E. Stepanek
 H. Bradford Westerfield
 Earl J. Wofsey



Charles Chu demonstrating his calligraphy at the New Haven celebration of Yale-China’s Centennial in 2001.

YALE-CHINA ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1901, the Yale-China Association is a private, nonprofit organization with more than a century of experience contributing to the development of education in and about China and to the furtherance of understanding and knowledge between Chinese and American people. Current Programs include work in the fields of public health, nursing, and medicine; legal education; English-language instruction; and educational and cultural exchange for young people. Yale-China places special emphasis on developing strong partnerships with collaborating Chinese institutions, building Chinese capacity, and addressing the needs of the underserved.

WHAT WE BELIEVE

At Yale-China we believe that individuals—and individual organizations—can be a force for making the world more peaceful and humane. Our work is based on the conviction that sustained, one-on-one contacts between Chinese and American people not only enrich the lives of the individuals involved but contribute, ultimately, to improved relations between our two nations.

RELATIONSHIP WITH YALE UNIVERSITY

While closely affiliated with the Yale community, the Yale-China Association is separately incorporated and administered from the university. The Yale-China Association does not receive financial support from Yale apart from limited funds for projects involving Yale students and scholars and in-kind contributions.

YOUR SUPPORT IS VITAL

Yale-China's work would not be possible without the support of our members. You can give online at www.yalechina.org or by mailing us a check to the address below. If you are interested in learning more about membership or other giving opportunities, please contact us at (203) 432-0881, by email at yale-china@yale.edu, or through our website. All contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowable by law.

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