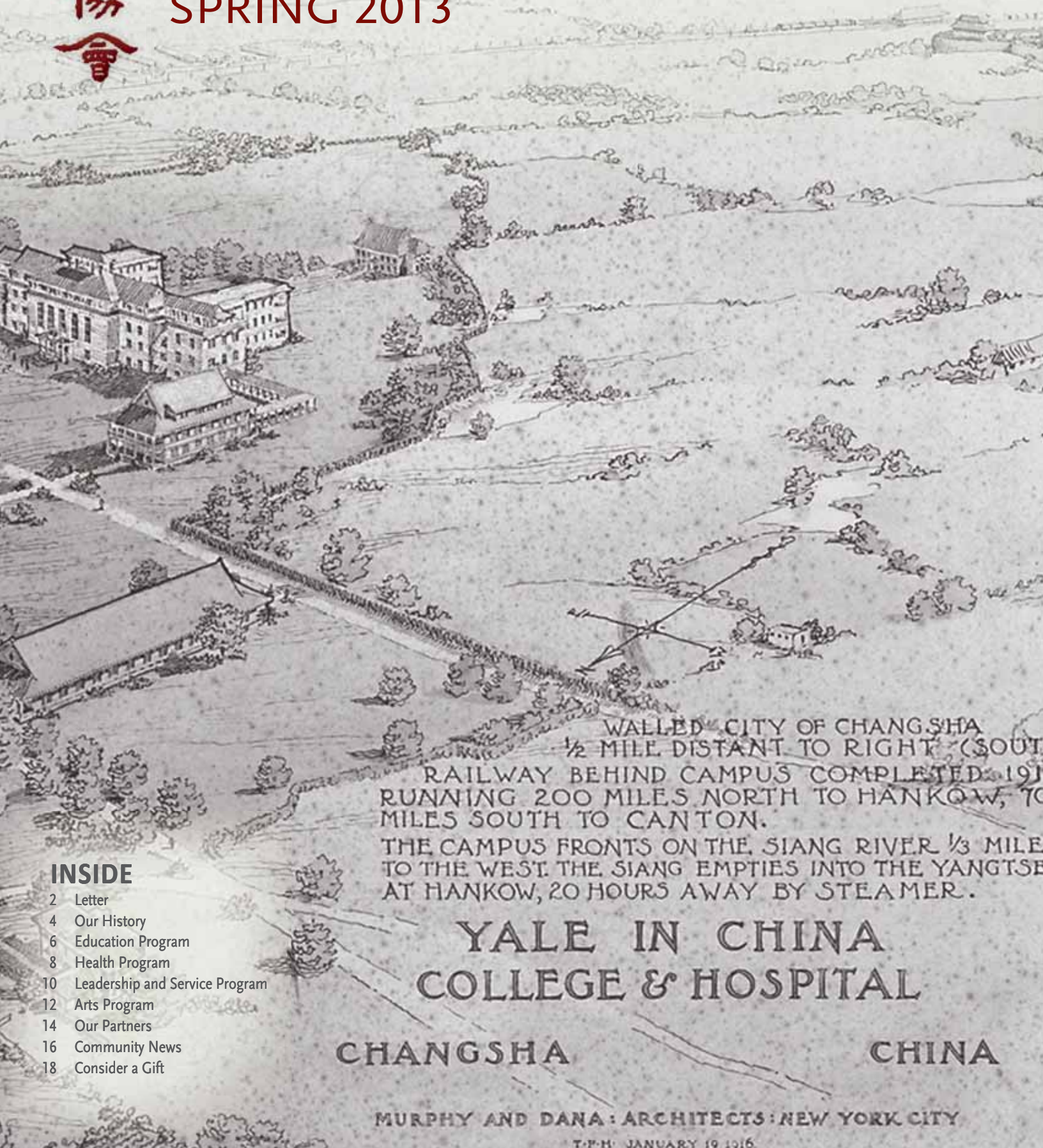


雅禮協會

Yale-China Review

SPRING 2013



WALLED CITY OF CHANGSHA
1/2 MILE DISTANT TO RIGHT (SOUTH)
RAILWAY BEHIND CAMPUS COMPLETED 1911
RUNNING 200 MILES NORTH TO HANKOW, 70
MILES SOUTH TO CANTON.
THE CAMPUS FRONTS ON THE SIANG RIVER 1/3 MILE
TO THE WEST. THE SIANG EMPTIES INTO THE YANGTSE
AT HANKOW, 20 HOURS AWAY BY STEAMER.

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YALE IN CHINA COLLEGE & HOSPITAL

CHANGSHA

CHINA

MURPHY AND DANA: ARCHITECTS: NEW YORK CITY

T.P.H. JANUARY 19 1916

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Spring 2013

Dear friends,

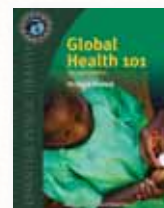
We all have a *lao jia*. It is the place that we call home; the community where we will always be a part.

In many ways, Yale-China is our *lao jia*. When I unexpectedly meet a Yali Middle School graduate, a former Teaching Fellow, Xiangya alumni, a grandchild of a former staff member, or any member of our rich community, I am filled with an eager joy. These are members of our *lao jia*.

In recent months, I have interacted with such wonderful members of the Yale-China family.

Angela Li, a Fulbright scholar from Renmin University and a Yali Middle School alumna, walked through our New Haven doors last fall. "Does Yale-China need a volunteer? I went to Yali; I would love to help Yale-China while I am studying as a Fulbright at Yale this year," she shared.

Richard Skolnik, Yale-China Teaching Fellow at CUHK from 1972-74, returned to Yale after a professional career at the World Bank to teach a popular course on global health based on his book *Global Health 101*. Over the course of the year, he has provided colorful anecdotes of his days in Hong Kong.



A dinner at Yale physician and Xiangya alumnus Gary Zhou's home in Guilford brought together friends from Xiangya School of Medicine and the Xiangya Overseas Alumni Association, including Dean Tao Lijian and Dr. Wei Chao. The energy was festive and familial.



These interactions reassure me that once you become a member of this community, you will always be welcomed back to your *lao jia*. On June 30, we say *zai jian* to our very own Katie Molteni Muir, manager for Yale-China's leadership and service program. Katie has served tirelessly and with great passion for over five years. Among her many program responsibilities, Katie has led the beloved Yale University-New Asia Undergraduate Program (YUNA) throughout her time here, she has pushed the staff to aim higher in so many ways, and she has broken ground with new programs in innovative service areas. She begins her MBA studies at Yale School of Management this fall. Katie will always have a home at Yale-China.



For all these reasons, Yale-China is our *lao jia*.

I welcome you to explore our current work on the pages that follow.

With warmest regards,

Nancy

Nancy Yao Maasbach
Executive Director

On the cover: The 1916 architectural rendering of the Yale-China Association's (then Yale-in-China's) college and hospital. See *Our History* on page 4 for a description of the first Yale-China commencement in China. Founded by Yale graduates in 1901, the Yale-China Association congratulates this year's graduates—*jia you!*

YALE-CHINA ASSOCIATION
invites you to a kick-off celebration

1954 **60** 2014
YEARS
with
**NEW ASIA
COLLEGE**

Hong Kong

To register: www.yalechina.org/nac60

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2013

- 9:30 am Culture Trail Hike CUHK, Shatin
- 5:00 pm *Graced with Double Vision*..... The Rotunda at Exchange Square, Central
A Yale-China Exhibit
- 6:30 pm Yale-China Benefit Gala Shanghai Jade Restaurant
Exchange Square, Central

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2013

- 8:00 pm Yale Glee Club Farewell Concert St. John's Cathedral, Central
Featuring a world premiere by Daniel Schlosberg (YC '09, YSM '13)

Save
the Date

New Asia College hosts the 60th Anniversary
CUHK 50th Anniversary
December 2-3, 2013
Hong Kong

OUR HISTORY *from the Archives*



From left to right the American Faculty are: E. H. Hume, '97; Brownell Gage, '98; Professor Harlan P. Beach, '78, of the Yale Divinity School; Warren B. Seabury, '00; and William J. Hail, '04. The Chinese Faculty are seated and the students are arranged in the rear.

Changsha Commencement First Public Graduation of the Yale Mission an Event in Chinese City

The accompanying photograph of the Faculty and students of the Yale Mission College, Changsha, China, was taken at the first Commencement exercises, held in June, 1907. This was a decided event in the life of the city, for it was the first formal opening of the institution, and so great was the desire of people to be present that admittance was by ticket only, the tickets being given to the students for distribution among their families and friends. The foreign colony at Changsha showed their interest and appreciation of this new enterprise by attending almost in a body and were most favorably impressed with what this collegiate school, for it has not yet reached the college stage, is accomplishing.

The principal feature of Commencement was the address in Chinese by Professor Beach of the Yale Faculty. He explained in a most careful manner the aims and methods of the School in bringing Western learning to the heart of China. At the close of the exercises, and after the building had been inspected, a collation was served to the invited guests. This, in time, will become the alumni dinner.

Reports from the School, recently received, state that the second year opened with a full attendance of twenty-eight students. Among other interesting items is the statement that the School Coöperative store, modeled after Yale's well-known institution, is now run by the students themselves.

THE YALE COLLEGE IN CHINA HIGHSCHOOL DEPARTMENT Changsha, Hunan

堂學禮雅 科預學大

英文要平

This is to certify that 李 昶 (Li Chang) has successfully completed the five year course of the High School Department of Yale College in China, and has passed all examinations and satisfactorily finished all work required for graduation.

Given at Changsha, Hunan, China, March 20th, 1912.
 [Signature] President
 [Signature] Secretary
 [Seal]

Remembrance

Ruth Allen
Howard Chao

Whit Dickey
Edith Jurka

David B. Magee Sr.
Kevin O'Donnell

Anne Ofstedal
Merton Peck

James Phillips

David B. Magee Sr.



David B. Magee Sr. died peacefully in White Plains Hospital on March 11, 2013 after a short illness. David Magee was born in Kuling, China, of Episcopal (Anglican) missionary parents. His father, the Reverend John Gillespie Magee Sr., served as priest-in-charge of the American Church Mission in Nanking (now Nanjing), China, from 1912 to 1940. His mother, Faith Emmeline Backhouse, went to China as a missionary from the Church of England in 1919. They were married in Kuling in 1921. In 1937, during 'the Rape of Nanking' by the Japanese, David Magee's father played a key role as a member of the International Committee for the Nanking Safety Zone. At that time Magee Sr. filmed the atrocities committed by the Japanese soldiers. In 2002 David Magee went to Nanjing and presented the home-movie camera used by his father in 1937 to the Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall. After early schooling at the Hillcrest American School in Nanking, David Magee was enrolled at St. Clare School in Kent, England, which was near the family home. He then attended Charterhouse School, where he became an accomplished cricketer. With the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939, the family settled in the U.S., where

Magee continued his education at the Hotchkiss School, graduating in 1943. He served in what was then the U.S. Army Air Corps until 1945, when he left the Army with the rank of First Lieutenant. After the War, he completed his education at Yale, graduating in 1949 as an English major. Magee subsequently joined what was to become the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, where he served for almost 30 years as an investment portfolio manager, retiring as a Vice President. He was married in 1950 to the late Helen J. Rice, of Brooklyn, with whom he had four children. He was later married for 43 years to Frances W. Bernhard of Rye, N.Y. As a resident of Rye, Magee was a member of Rye Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder and sang in the choir for many years. David B. Magee is survived by his wife, Frances, and his four children: Martha Rice Magee of Martha's Vineyard; David B. Magee Jr. of Salt Lake City; John G. Magee III of Fort Lauderdale; and Mary Moore Magee of Salt Lake City; also by a brother, Canon F. Hugh Magee of St. Andrews, Scotland. He is also mourned by his wife Frances' four children, her grandchildren, a niece, and three nephews, all of whom cared for him deeply. David Magee was predeceased by his brothers, Christopher W. Magee Sr. and Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, Jr., author of the well-known sonnet, *High Flight*.

Published in the The Journal News from March 16 to March 17, 2013

Anne Ofstedal



Anne Ofstedal of New York, N.Y., died August 9, 2012 at age 53. Anne was a dear friend to Yale-China. Anne Elizabeth Ofstedal was born August 5, 1959, in Park Falls, Wisconsin, to Paul Estrem Ofstedal '54 and Dorothea Ann Jerdee Ofstedal. She was the granddaughter of Rudolf Ofstedal '21, and the great-granddaughter of Andreas Ofstedal, Luther Class of 1878. Anne's schooling began in Park Falls and continued in Lakota, Iowa, and Sioux City, Iowa. She graduated from high school in Storm Lake, Iowa, in 1977. Anne attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, from 1977 to 1979. She transferred to the University of Iowa that fall to pursue an English major. Uncertain about her life's calling, a providential 1:00 a.m. phone call from her cousin, Heidi Hauge Pramuk, led her to Taiwan in 1981 where she studied Mandarin Chinese, supporting herself by teaching English. Anne returned to the University of Iowa in the fall of 1982 with a new focus, and added a major in East Asian Studies. Upon graduation in 1984, she received a scholarship from the University of Wisconsin, where she attained a Master's Degree in East Asian Studies in 1986. Anne took a paid-volunteer position with Amity Foundation and taught in Nanjing, China, from 1986 to 1988. She then moved to Beijing as Director of the Wellesley College Chinese Language Immersion Program until 1990, with a brief and hasty exit to Hong Kong during the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Afterwards, Anne was eager to return to Beijing for reasons that soon became clear – his name was Lu Wei, and he ran a coffee shop she enjoyed visiting (in spite of its lukewarm instant coffee). The fall of 1991, after a civil marriage ceremony in Beijing, Anne and Lu Wei came to the United States. They were married in a Christian service at First Lutheran Church in Williston, North Dakota, where Anne's father served as pastor. After a brief time in Minneapolis, and a variety of short-term positions, Anne accepted a position with

the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia (UBCHEA), a non-profit in New York City. Anne and Lu Wei moved to the upper west side of Manhattan in March 1993. She served at UBCHEA as Program Director from that time – living in NYC and one year in Beijing - except for a brief hiatus working with the Yale-China Association in New Haven, Connecticut. Anne and Lu Wei were blessed with the births of Christina Ofstedal Lu on August 26, 1994, and Dustin Nathaniel Ofstedal Lu on February 27, 1997. Anne and Lu Wei have found real community in New York City with neighbors, co-workers, members of Advent Lutheran Church, and families they have met through their children's classmates and involvement with the Young People's Chorus of New York City. Anne has been a faithful, active member of Advent Lutheran Church, bringing Christina and Dustin to Sunday School and encouraging them through confirmation. She was always a welcoming presence as usher and greeter on Sunday mornings. Most recently she chaired the task force on education as part of Advent's strategic planning process. Anne seemed to have unlimited reserves of positive energy to care for her family. Even while traveling extensively to Asia on a regular basis for work, she skyped and video chatted with her children to help with homework and make sure things were running smoothly at home. Additionally, Anne was committed to serving others in a thousand different ways, entering races for good causes and being a loyal friend to many. Anne is survived by her husband, Lu Wei, their children, Christina Lu and Dustin Lu, her parents Paul and Dorothea Ofstedal, her brothers Dan Ofstedal (and children Edie, Wolfe and Opal), Joe Ofstedal (and children June and John), and her sister Ruth Ofstedal. Anne is also survived by her aunts, uncles and many cousins. She was also deeply loved by Lu Wei's parents, brother, four sisters and their children. Anne was a rare gift, a humble servant, a beautiful spirit, and will be dearly missed by the many who loved her. *Soli Deo Gloria*.

Published in Luther Magazine

AMBASSADOR LOCKE VISITS YALI MIDDLE SCHOOL



On his recent visit to Changsha, U.S. Ambassador to China Gary Locke took time out of his busy schedule to have dinner with the Yale-China Teaching Fellows at Yali Middle School; the next day he held a Q & A session for students at Yali. During the dinner, Ambassador Locke expressed admiration for the Fellows' dedication to fostering deeper cross-cultural understanding for themselves and for their students. It was an honor for Yale-China and Yali Middle School to have had this chance to show off the fruits of their 107-year-old partnership, and the visit left both sides inspired to continue strengthening and deepening their friendship.

CALLING ALL FORMER FELLOWS / ELIS / BACHELORS AND THEIR STUDENTS!



Yale-China's own alumni association, Yali Society, launched in January. Regional chapters have already been established in Hong Kong, San Francisco, New York, Boston, New Haven, Chicago, the DC area, and the Twin Cities area, while a mentoring coordinator works to pair current Fellows with more experienced members of our community.



For contact information and to learn more, visit <http://www.yalechina.org/yalisociety>

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Steve Platt

Yale-China Teaching Fellow, Yali Middle School

I entered Yale-China with no background in China at all; it was a blank spot on the map, and I went out of curiosity more than anything. But the connection I felt to my students and coworkers and the city of Changsha lasted long after I finished my teaching stint. One thing led to another, and here I am—almost 20 years later—a professor of Chinese history teaching and writing about the country I first discovered after college. It is always surprising to me to look back and see how much of my life's course was influenced by that almost whimsical decision back in my senior year at Yale to apply to the program.

I haven't kept up with my old students—those contacts drifted off eventually. But it was absolutely touching to me that when I happened to have a chance to visit Changsha a few years ago, two of the teachers I had worked with took me out for lunch and we shared stories from long ago. So much had happened to all of us since we had last seen each other, but to me they seemed the same young teachers they had once been, and to them it was as if I was still the callow American teacher just out of college. In a way, that's how the Yale-China experience has functioned in my life—a moment frozen in time, an experience that always seems new no matter how much time has passed. The only thing that finally broke through that wonderful illusion was when one of the teachers showed me a photo of her daughter—who was born while I was on campus at Yali, and is now already in college.

Steve Platt's most recent book, *Autumn in the Heavenly Kingdom: China, the West and the Epic Story of the Taiping Civil War*, was published by Knopf and won the 2012 Cundill Prize in History at McGill University, the largest international prize for a work on history.



Thanks to Kelly Brooks (NY), Aaron Lichtig (Chicago), Caroline Grossman (Chicago), and Andrew Fennell (HK), Yali Society chapters in **Hong Kong, New York, and Chicago** had gatherings in early April, with about three dozen attendees. Much congee and sizzling tofu was consumed! Notably, James Scherer (1946-49) was in attendance in Chicago. James was the last Yali Bachelor to serve before Liberation, and I imagine he had some great stories to tell. — Ming Thompson

REPORT FROM THE FIELD: A Day in the Life of a Yali Fellow

Steph Cheng, Second-year Fellow

In the morning, I'm awoken by the music playing over the speakers at Yali signaling students to begin their morning exercises. My phone buzzes with emails from students sending me their homework assignments: their creative interpretations of favorite pieces of classical music. I send a quick QQ message to Xiao Li in the copy office, asking her to print worksheets for class today.

On the way to class, I run into Luo Laoshi, the woman who controls the content on the brand-new Announcement Screen every student passes on his or her way to class. I thank her for putting up our advertisement for the Building Bridges trip, providing us with a more efficient method of reaching out to students than previous years' tactics: putting up posters and running to each homeroom during breaks. Just before class, students talk excitedly about Yali students' take of PSY's popular Gangnam Style, or "Yali Style," which quickly went viral throughout China. (Search it on youku.com if you haven't seen it yet!)

After class, my fellow Fellow Liz and I head to our weekly calligraphy class, where Zhou Laoshi teaches us how to write a new *heng* stroke. I take a picture of my writing with my phone and post it on WeChat, a Chinese messaging and social networking app. My family, friends, and even students reply almost instantly with *oohs* and *aaahs*, creating an interesting juxtaposition of traditional and modern Chinese culture. Maybe tomorrow's Library Hour topic will center around students' thoughts on calligraphy and whether it remains a relevant skill in today's modern life!

Back at home, we're having a Yali house meeting to discuss everything we need to take care of in the next week. We use AirDrop to send files to

each other's computers, and end the meeting by re-watching our favorite musical auditions of that day and posting it on YouTube for friends and family to enjoy.

The point is: technology touches every part of our lives in Changsha, and I'm often surprised by how little technological difference there is between my life in China and in the U.S.

When people talk about moving to different cultures, the words "culture shock" are inevitably thrown into the mix. The advancement of technology has strengthened the positives of this "shock" (seeing new places and perspectives, learning a new language, and being able to share experiences with those at home) and decreased all the negatives (homesickness, loneliness). Moving your whole life to China ends up being less of a "shock" and more of a well-supported "learning experience." Even before you actually move, there are a number of resources that can help ease your transition. And once you arrive, there are an amazing number of ways to seek thoughts and advice both from those around you and from loved ones at home.

Sometimes, I reflect on how Fellows in the past committed themselves to two years of no contact with other native English speakers, little access to Western products like butter, hot chocolate, and cheese, and communicating with family members only through the

occasional letter. Though the landscape in China today is drastically different from the China of the past, it is just as real. In the 21st century, cell phones, YouTube, and QQ are inescapable. Part of the challenge and excitement of living in China during this unique time is discovering how to use technology in a way that enhances and supports, rather than detracts from, the Fellowship experience. If you were to ask Angel at CUHK or Sabrina at Xiuning, or even Marie at Yali, I'm sure they would all give you different answers of how technology has influenced their lives. In my case, technology has allowed me to bridge gaps between my life and my students' lives, creating a sense of belonging in a foreign country.

.....

Fellows were prompted to respond to the statement: "The advancement and globalization of technology have diluted the fellowship experience."



BY LIZ PETERS, First-year Fellow

THE TEAM

Fourteen Yali students, seven Yale undergrads, Yali Fellow Marie, and me. The mission: Teach a week's worth of oral English at Nanjing No. 3, a junior middle school in rural Fujian.

From the moment our airport bus pulled out of the Yali gates, my head was swimming with logistics: What time do we board? Where is Jack's ID card? Oh my god had I lost all the money? (I hadn't.)

Each day we sent our brave Yali-Yale teams to face their forty-student classes. Their lessons quickly became my favorite time of day: when they were teaching, there was no way for our students to get lost. But also I could see that in each classroom, something amazing was happening. Their students, even ones at first too shy to volunteer, were jumping out of their seats to give answers.

On our last day of teaching, a crowd accompanied us to the school gate, both Yali and Nanjing students crying as they hugged goodbye. Even when the bell sent them back to their classrooms, students leaned out of the windows of all three floors of the school, waving to us. Our students called back in unison, tears still running down their faces. "加油!" they yelled. "You can do it!" Thank goodness I stopped head-counting long enough to see this.

WESTERN HUNAN CHIA FELLOWSHIP

The newly launched Western Hunan Chia Fellowship Program welcomed the arrival of the inaugural group of four fellows at Xiangya Medical School and its affiliated hospitals in Changsha, Hunan in March of this year. The Fellows, who are from Fenghuang and Huayuan counties in Western Hunan, have begun their five-month training in their respective fields of interest.

Each Fellow is paired with a faculty advisor from Xiangya and affiliated hospitals, who meets regularly with the Fellows to provide guidance during the Fellows' stay at Xiangya.

Under the guidance of their advisors, Fellows can carry out clinical observations, attend workshops or conferences at their respective departments or hospitals, and take courses relevant for their field of study. In addition, each Fellow is also working with her advisor to develop a project addressing a health issue or problem in her work setting back in Western Hunan.

XIAO Chengfeng, an internal medicine physician at the Huayuan County Hospital, is interested in the prevention and education of diabetes. In Changsha, she is spending her time at Xiangya Hospital and working with Dr. LIU Huixia, the Chair of geriatric endocrinology and a former Yale-China Health Program Fellow. The second Fellow from the Huayuan County Hospital, WU Ting, who is the ICU head nurse, is studying under the guidance of former Xiangya Chia Fellowship recipient YAN Jin, who is now the deputy nursing director of the Third Xiangya Hospital.



Western Hunan Chia Fellows (L to R) TIAN Yali, PENG Jia, WU Ting, XIAO Chengfeng.

The two Fellows from Fenghuang County are TIAN Yali, a pediatric nurse and PENG Jia, a physician who has recently graduated from medical school. TIAN Yali is mentored by LI Lezhi, the Nursing Director of the Second Xiangya Hospital who was an inaugural Chia Fellow, studying at Yale for a semester in 1998. TIAN Yali hopes to focus on learning about infant care and nursing management at the Second Xiangya Hospital, which is ranked among the top ten comprehensive hospitals in China. The other Fenghuang Fellow PENG Jia is also studying at the Second Xiangya Hospital

and is under the guidance of LIU Hong, who has recently returned to Xiangya after her 2011 Chia Fellowship stay at Yale. PENG Jia is interested in high blood pressure and cardiovascular diseases and is also using her time at Xiangya to prepare for her licensing examination.

The four Western Hunan Chia Fellows will remain at Xiangya until the end of July, after which they will return to their own hospitals and each will carry out a funded project developed at Xiangya while continuing their mentorship with their respective Xiangya advisors.

This fellowship will support the development of a cohort of female health professionals in this rural part of Hunan and connect them to their urban counterparts in the provincial capital, Changsha. In doing so, Yale-China hopes to address some of the health disparities between urban and rural areas in China and also to facilitate knowledge and resource transfer between the urban and rural Chia Fellowship program sites.

RESEARCH ETHICS WORKSHOP HELD IN CHANGSHA



Research Ethics Workshop faculty with Xiangya colleagues: (L to R) two Xiangya participants, Madelon Baranoski, Kaveh Khoshnood, Zhening Liu of the Mental Health Institute at Xiangya and Jamie Morano.

From March 18-22, Yale colleagues Kaveh Khoshnood, Associate Professor at the School of Public Health, Madelon Baranoski, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Vice Chair of the Human Investigation Committee at the School of Medicine, and Jamie Morano, Fellow in Infectious Disease at the School of Medicine, conducted a workshop in Changsha. This workshop is offered as a part of a NIH-funded Research Ethics Program, of which Yale-China is a partner. Currently in its second year and led by Kaveh Khoshnood, Yale-China is a part of the Program Steering Committee and participates in program planning and Xiangya trainee selection. Attended by Xiangya faculty and graduate students, the March workshop focused on three topics: ethical considerations in research on vulnerable populations, ethical considerations in research with children, and ethical dilemmas in community research ("What are investigators to do?"). Following the workshop, Yale-China staff Zijie Peng joined our Yale colleagues in the interview of applicants for the 2013-2014 Program Fellowship, which will bring trainees from Xiangya to Yale for the summer bioethics program at Yale Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics, followed by short-term training with Yale faculty mentors on research ethics.

MEDICAL STUDENT AND RESIDENT EXCHANGE

Several Yale medical students have participated in month-long clinical electives at the Xiangya School of Medicine and its affiliated hospitals in Changsha, Hunan. They included Wei Gui (2014), who was at the Second Xiangya Hospital in the Ophthalmology Department in March, Timothy Law (2014), who spent time at the Xiangya Hospital Surgery Department, and Adam Sang (2013), who returned to Changsha for a second time, this time at the Xiangya Hospital Cardiology Department. In addition to his clinical elective, Adam also conducted a collaborative research project examining Xiangya's newly implemented medical school curriculum. Other Yale Medical School students who went to Changsha in the spring included Nazlee Zeberdast (2013), who was at the Second Xiangya Hospital Ophthalmology Department, and Oluwatosin Onibokun (2013), who was at the Third Xiangya Hospital Internal Medicine Department. Nazlee and Oluwatosin also spent one week learning about traditional Chinese medicine. In May, Michael Alpert (2013) and Bingnan Zhang (2014) will spend four weeks at Xiangya in the Psychiatry Department and Internal Medicine Department, respectively.

YALE-CHINA SCHOLARSHIP FOR XIANGYA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Made possible by an anonymous donor and a few other Yale-China supporters, Yale-China has been offering scholarships for students at Xiangya School of Medicine over the years. For the 2012-2013 academic year, forty-five students at the school, who are pursuing degrees in nursing, public health and medicine, have received the Yale-China scholarship. They were selected based primarily on their financial needs, with their academic standings also included as a factor. While different students receiving the scholarship have different needs, the family situation described here by one such recipient does echo many of the stories told by the students.

"My family lives in a rural area and is very poor. My dad died 5 years ago. My mom suffers from several serious illnesses and has lost the ability (to work) for 8 years. My family is in great debt. And now my mom is diagnosed with uterine cancer. So it is very hard for my family to afford my tuition."

RESIDENCY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN CHANGSHA

Yale-China is excited to partner with its colleagues at Xiangya in the planning of the inaugural International Residency Training Conference at Xiangya, to be sponsored by the Second Xiangya Hospital in October. Yale-China has been collaborating with Xiangya on developing a residency training model for the past 6 years. We are excited to have the opportunity to share some of the lessons from that experience at this conference and also to have an opportunity to learn from other residency models around the world and hear about their experiences.

XIANGYA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DEAN VISITS YALE-CHINA AND YALE



Xiangya delegation meeting with Linda Lorimer, Vice President of Yale University (center).

On April 1, 2013, a delegation from Xiangya School of Medicine and affiliated institutions, which was led by its dean, Dr. TAO Lijian, visited Yale-China and New Haven. The delegation met with Yale-China's Executive Director Nancy Yao Maasbach, along with health program trustees and staff to discuss program work and future collaborations. In the afternoon the delegation also had an opportunity to meet with Linda Lorimer, the Vice President of Yale University. Dr. ZHANG Xin, Vice Dean of the Xiangya School of Medicine, gave a brief presentation on the history of Xiangya School of Medicine and its century-long collaboration with Yale-China. The Xiangya School of Medicine, founded in 1914, will celebrate its 100th anniversary next year in October, marking another momentous milestone in Yale-China's rich history and deep friendship with Xiangya.



Dean TAO Lijian of Xiangya School of Medicine (left) meeting with Yale-China staff and Executive Director Nancy Yao Maasbach (right).

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE



Professors LUO Jianwen and SUN Ying discuss pro bono work with Alvin Xiao and Andrew Goldberg at the 2013 Seminar on Legal Service.

PROGRAM UPDATES

Sixteen students from Yale University and from New Asia College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, took part in this year's Yale University-New Asia College (YUNA) Undergraduate Exchange in March and April 2013. The students participated in two-week exchange visits to New Haven and Hong Kong focusing on the theme of "Innovation, Creativity, and Social Change." Highlights of the Hong Kong trip included a meeting with the Hon. Jasper Tsang, President of the Hong Kong Legislative Council, while the New Haven trip gave the students the opportunity to attend a lecture by Kofi Annan, former secretary-general of the United Nations.



Yale-China Teaching Fellow Minh Tran '09 leads YUNA 2013 students on a tour of the Lantau Island Wisdom Path.

YALE-CHINA HOLDS SECOND LAW SEMINAR IN GUANGZHOU

Is the answer to providing legal service in China pro bono work by private firms?

Over thirty faculty, students, and staff gathered at the Sun Yat-sen University Law School in March 2013 to discuss this very question at Yale-China's second Seminar on Legal Service in the Public Interest, prompted by Yale-China Law Fellow Alvin Xiao's research on the differences between pro bono work by lawyers in the United States and China following his four months at MFY Legal Services, Inc., in New York City.

In addition to Alvin Xiao, Yale-China invited two experienced lawyers to share their thoughts and lessons learned with the attendees. Andrew Goldberg, formerly of MFY Legal Services, Inc., who has a long history of pro bono and public service law work, gave a presentation on the history of pro bono work in the United States and what lessons Chinese lawyers could draw from that history. Katharine Hsiao, a graduate of Yale University who works in senior citizens' law, led a workshop on senior citizens' law on the second day of the conference.

A common theme discussed at the conference was the short history of the profession of 'lawyer' in China, spanning only about 35 years. With China's explosive economic growth, some attendees suggested that the current generation of university students may be unable to devote themselves to public service at the moment for fear of being passed over for opportunities or putting themselves at a disadvantage for their future careers. They might, however, be the generation of lawyers and businessmen who use their experience and leverage later in their careers to encourage the development of legal services organizations and the lawyers who will provide those services.

Yale-China is grateful to the Sun Yat-sen University Law School, especially Professor LUO Jianwen for her support and arrangements of this year's seminar, as well as all speakers and attendees. Yale-China hopes to continue its partnership with SYSU and to bring together Chinese and American lawyers through future law seminars.

Six Yale undergraduates will spend their summers interning at nonprofit organizations in Hong Kong through Yale-China's Nonprofit Internship Program. Focus areas include legal advocacy for domestic helpers, education, children's health, women's empowerment, and capacity building for NGOs and charities in Hong Kong.

Yale-China will also select three Yale undergraduates to participate in the Community Service Exchange, which will match them with three students from New Asia College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, for internships in both New Haven and Hong Kong. Focus areas include HIV/AIDS care, education, and mental health.

SYMPOSIUM ON GLOBAL STRATEGIC LEADERSHIP RETURNS TO NEW HAVEN

Yale-China welcomed 24 students from Lingnan (University) College, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China in January 2013 to take part in the second Symposium on Global Strategic Leadership. The Lingnan students were matched with 16 Yale students and asked to consider new approaches to issues at the intersection of business and society.

Participants in the 2013 Symposium were asked to consider the topic of “Corporate Ethics” in their research presentations. Each team selected a multinational corporation with an existing code of conduct or mission statement, analyzed a violation of that code or statement, and suggested ways for the company to move forward. The eight teams researched Disney, Google, Coca-Cola, KPMG, Chevron, Siemens, Monsanto, and Wal-Mart. Unlike the topic for 2013, this year’s topic required students to think critically about existing corporate practices and to offer real-world—and perhaps risky—solutions to complex problems.

This year’s topic required students to think critically about existing corporate practices and to offer real-world—and perhaps risky—solutions to complex problems.

Each team was also assigned a faculty advisor from Lingnan (University) College, and a graduate student advisor from either the Yale School of Management or the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, marking a continued expansion of Yale-China’s work with students from those schools. Three full-time MBA students, two F&ES students, and one student in the new Masters of Advanced Management program at the School of Management served as advisors for this year’s Symposium. In addition, one of last year’s Symposium advisors, John Perez, returned as a judge, along with Connie Royster, chair of the board of Dwight Hall at Yale, and Nancy Yao Maasbach, Yale-China’s Executive Director.

“I really enjoyed advising on the Symposium and liked my team very much,” said Julie Huadan Zhao, a first-year student at the Yale School



Symposium participants represent Lingnan (University) College in front of Yale’s Sterling Memorial Library.

of Management and advisor to one of this year’s teams. “My team members are so impressive. I invited one of them to join my team for the ALCOA case competition [another China-focused case competition held at Yale in February]. Actually I think I had a really good time in all the events held by Yale-China and met a lot of friends.”

Participants in the program also had the opportunity to attend lectures from Professors Victor Vroom, Tony Sheldon, and Charles Ellis on topics related to business and society, and visited local businesses SeeClickFix and Katalina’s Bakery to learn about their connections to the New Haven community. They attended group meals and activities throughout the week designed to facilitate connections with their teammates. The report from Mendy Yang in the adjoining text box discusses the student participant experience.

Yale-China looks forward to welcoming Lingnan students back to campus and to hosting a third year of the Symposium on Global Strategic Leadership in early 2014.

Mendy Yang, a Yale College sophomore and member of the second place team in this year’s Symposium on Global Strategic Leadership, wrote the following report about her experience:

The Yale-China Symposium on Global Strategic Leadership was something that I completely stumbled into, and I am so glad that I had the fortune to complete this program. When I first started working with my group, I was apprehensive about many things: my lack of experience in the

field of business ethics, how well I would mesh with everyone in the group, and how we would even communicate across thousands of miles in order to create a presentation together.

Up until the Lingnan students came to Yale’s campus, I still didn’t feel a sense of group dynamics or team bonding. As soon as the Lingnan students got here though, it was as if everything clicked into place. Although we had some cultural differences, we were able to communicate fluently and work together almost seamlessly. For us, what really made the difference was having the time to get to know each other. Instead of looking at the program

as a competition or as a task, we all enjoyed ourselves because we learned from each other.

For me, it was a personal journey of getting back in touch with my Chinese background, sharing customs across two countries, and gaining practical skills in both the field of business ethics and in teamwork as well as presentation. Through this program, I became close friends with people from across the world, and also got to know some people right here in New Haven. That discovery and rediscovery of people is really what made this program so special and worthwhile!

ARTS

YALE-CHINA CELEBRATES THE YEAR OF THE SNAKE WITH NEW HAVEN FRIENDS AND FAMILIES

Over 600 people gathered at the New Haven Museum and Henry R. Luce Hall for the Chinese Arts Festival in New Haven in March 2013. The Yale-China Association, the New Haven Museum, and the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University partnered for the first time, programming a variety of workshops, performances, and activities for families to learn about Chinese culture. With the festive backdrop of the Lunar New Year, new friends joined Yale-China and its partners in cultivating a spirit for learning and respect for Chinese traditions, such as the lion dance, Tai Chi, papercutting, calligraphy, traditional Chinese musical instruments, Chinese multi-regional cuisines, and Yunnan's peacock dance. Special thanks to the New Haven Public School students and teachers who joined the Lion Dance Troupe for lunch.

All events were free and open to the public. This event was made possible by the Yale-China Association, Council on East Asian Studies, New Haven Museum, Yale Programs in International Educational Resources, Community Foundation for Greater New Haven, and the 30 artists and volunteers who donated their time to offer these opportunities.



Mark Your Calendar!

FOOTHILLS WORKSHOP

on school life and culture in rural Anhui Province, China
(suggested grades: 6-12)

Sunday, June 16, 2013

11:00—11:45 am

**Yale-China Association
442 Temple Street**

- Yale-China presents an opportunity for students to explore rural Chinese life and education through its photography exhibit, "Foothills." The workshop will include a presentation on Chinese education in rural Anhui Province, and students will extract cultural data, developing their own observations of this culture. The discussions will be led by Yale-China staff and students will exercise visual literacy and appreciation for the visual arts.

To reserve your place, please visit
artidea.org/event/2013/1348 or e-mail grace.lin@yale.edu.

International
Festival of





- 1 Students learned to write their names and other Chinese characters through traditional calligraphy with water-based black ink and traditional brushes, often made of bamboo.
- 2 A popular Chinese dance demonstrated here is the fan dance. As a group, the dancers learned several moves often seen in professional troupe performances.
- 3-5 Students of all ages learned basic Chinese papercutting with scissors. These decorative pieces are usually made out of red cotton paper and are often cut in intricate designs to display in windows or hang on walls.
- 6 The Lion Dance Troupe of the Wan Chi Ming Hung Gar Institute marched down Whitney Avenue interacting with New Haven residents and local businesses.
- 7 Xi Wang, a native of Yunnan Province, shared and demonstrated the peacock dance, placed in the cultural context of the *Dai* ethnic minority. Younger audience members imitated peacock movements in a short dance lesson following the demonstration.
- 8 Students made Chinese lanterns, which mark the fifteenth day of the lunar new year. It is the first full moon of the lunar year as well as the end of the official Chinese New Year celebration.
- 9 Master Aiping Cheng and her instructors lead an introductory Tai Chi workshop. Tai Chi is recognized as one of the essential methods to martial arts training and facilitating internal well-being.
- 10 The EastRiver Ensemble showcased traditional Chinese instruments, including the Chinese flute shown here. The Ensemble closed out the weekend's events with a concert at the New Haven Museum.
- 11 The West Rock Nature Center helped New Haven celebrate the Year of the Snake with an opportunity at the New Haven Museum to interact with snakes and learn about the habits and habitat of a few live snakes.

Whether it has been through making friends with YUNA participants, taking part in the annual New Asia Happy Run, or watching wonderful performances and eating bun choy—I have felt lucky to call New Asia my Yale-China home away from home!

Abigail Cheung, Yale-China Teaching Fellow, New Asia College (2011-2013)

I have gained much insight into local culture through teaching, meeting with my Cantonese language partner, and participating in college traditions, from enjoying the canteen's famous red bean drink to cutting the roast pig on Photo Day.

Trinh Nguyen, Yale-China Teaching Fellow, New Asia College (2012-2014)

New Asia is full of diversity, with local, mainland and international students...

Angel Ayala, Yale-China Teaching Fellow, New Asia College (2012-2014)

What I most value as a Yale-China Fellow at New Asia College are the genuine friendships between individuals from New Asia College and Yale-China Association...

Minh Tran, Yale-China Teaching Fellow, New Asia College (2011-2013)

MAJOR MILESTONES IN THE HISTORY BETWEEN YALE-CHINA AND NEW ASIA COLLEGE

1953: Yale-in-China's trustees vote to support New Asia College in Hong Kong.

1955: Construction on a new campus for New Asia begins. Yale-in-China provides additional support for institutional development.

1956: The Bachelor program (renamed the Teaching Fellowship) resumes at New Asia.

1963: The New Asia College-Yale-in-China Chinese Language Centre is established.

1975: Yale-in-China changes its name to the Yale-China Association to better reflect its new role.

1976: Yale-China Association broadens its mission to include the education of Americans about China and furtherance of U.S.-China understanding. The Association co-founds the International Asian Studies Program at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

1993: The Yale University-New Asia College (YUNA) Undergraduate Exchange program is established by Yale University; Yale-China begins full administration of the program in the late 1990s.

1995: The Summer Institute in American Studies for East Asian Scholars is inaugurated in Hong Kong, moving to New Haven two years later.

1998: Yale-China begins administration of Nonprofit Internship Program, which places Yale students at nonprofit and nongovernmental organizations in mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan for summer internships.

2003: Yale-China and New Asia celebrate 50 years of friendship and partnership.

2010: Yale-China establishes the Yale-China/Goldman Sachs Business Challenge at New Asia College.

2013: Yale-China and New Asia celebrate 60 years of friendship and partnership.



Bachelor Christian Murck (center) with the fencing club he coached, 1968. In addition to teaching, early Bachelors at New Asia College developed a language laboratory, managed English-language publicity for the college, and organized extracurricular activities that enriched student life.



Bachelor Douglas Murray (above) with Ch'ien Mu, 1959.

Asia College



(L-R) 10th Anniversary of New Asia College is celebrated by S.W. Chen and Ch'ien Mu; Ch'ien Mu marks the beginning of construction for the New Asia College campus with the ceremonial groundbreaking; Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong from 1947-1958, lays the foundation stone of New Asia College in 1956.

TEA AT THE NEW YEAR

Timothy Light, Bachelor at New Asia College from 1960 to 1962 and Yale-in-China representative in Hong Kong in 1970-1971, describes a New Year's tradition in the early years of New Asia College.

At New Year's time the faculty and staff gathered for a tea tasting. No milk or sugar were in evidence. Instead there was a very good grade of *tieguanyin* and some green tea, probably *xiangpian*, but it wasn't so good that I could remember its distinctiveness. The snacks were some knockoff of *dim sum*, but it was the tea and the ambiance that were really at issue at the New Year's tea tastings. The event was established as a collective New Year's visitation so that the faculty and staff could feel that they did not need to take the whole of the prescribed three days to visit their superiors' homes, but could do it all at once at the college. What actually happened, of

course, was that everyone showed up at the President's and others' apartments anyway and then came to the college as well.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere for the tea tasting was memorable because it was filled with genuine good cheer and the kind of truly respectful social treatment of all people of widely differing rank and attainment that only a long-standing hierarchical society like that of China knows how to manage. The guy who operated the mimeograph machine was welcomed with as much heartiness by everyone as was the world renowned philosopher Tang Chun-I, and when it came to "spontaneous" entertainment in the form of each person who could do so singing his favorite aria from Peking opera, he and the college accountant were cheered on with as much gusto as was given to the head of the Chinese department.

Said head of the Chinese department (Pan Chung-kw'ai) was one of those who chose the tea and was very proud particularly of the *tieguanyin*. He treated me as a kind of remote *tusheng* [disciple], as I was half his age and had spent a year unsuccessfully trying to teach him English over a weekly lunch so that he could make use of a year at Harvard that he had been awarded. No visible English emerged from the experience, but we sure had a lot of good lunches at his house and, occasionally, at restaurants. It was at one of the latter that I learned the benefits of taiji and told me to stand up, whereupon he knocked me over without getting closer than a foot to me.

Source: *The Yale-China Association: A Centennial History*



(L-R) Participants in the 2013 YUNA Exchange show how excited they are to be involved in the 20th anniversary year of the program while on a nature trail walk with Professor Sidney Cheung. All Yale-China Association Fellows and staff who participated in the 62nd Happy Run at New Asia College won trophies!

COMMUNITY NEWS



Yale-China
FIRESIDE CHATS
Conversations that consider China's heart and hinterland



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Upcoming Fireside Chat:

GISH JEN

TIGER WRITING: Art, Culture, and the Interdependent Self

Thursday, May 9, 2013
4:30PM-6:00PM

442 Temple Street
New Haven

Author will sign books following the Fireside Chat.
Limited seating available.
Book will be available for purchase.

Please RSVP by Wednesday, May 8th
to yale-china@yale.edu or 203-432-0884

About the Author

Elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2009, Jen is a recipient of the Lannan Literary Award for Fiction, as well as of grants from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Her work has appeared in the *New Yorker*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, and dozens of other periodicals and anthologies, including *The Best American Short Stories of the Century*, edited by John Updike, and was featured in a PBS American Masters' special on the American novel. In 2003, an American Academy of Arts and Letters jury comprised of John Updike, Cynthia Ozick, Don DeLillo, and Joyce Carol Oates awarded her a five-year Mildred and Harold Strauss Living. In 2012, Harvard University invited her to give the Massey lectures in the History of American Civilization. The author of five books of fiction, Jen has just published her first book of nonfiction, based on those lectures. This is entitled *Tiger Writing: Art, Culture, and the Interdependent Self*.



The Yale-China Fireside Chat series places a spotlight on interesting topics from our work on the ground in China through intimate conversations featuring thought leaders in a diverse range of fields. These topics extend beyond the more prosperous coastal areas of China to touch China's heart and hinterland. Now in their fourth year, Yale-China's Fireside Chats have touched hundreds of people in the Yale and greater New Haven communities.

FROM JEAN-PAUL SARTRE TO TERESA TENG: *Contemporary Cantonese Art in the 1980s*



Yale-China screened a documentary produced by the Asia Art Archive called *From Jean-Paul Sartre to Teresa Teng: Contemporary Cantonese Art in the 1980s*. Nancy Yao Maasbach was joined by Asia Art Archive's Executive Director Jane DeBevoise and artist LIN Yilin.

The 1980s was a seminal period in the history of contemporary art in China. However, the contribution and experimentalism of the art scene in South China, particularly in Guangzhou and Shenzhen, have generally been overlooked. But due in part to the proximity of Hong Kong, Western ideas from translated books and articles as well as popular culture in the form of TV shows and Canto pop, flooded over the border to Guangdong at the end of the Cultural Revolution. This influx of new ideas and popular culture sparked great excitement, debate, and experimentation in the arts.

Based on primary research, rare film footage, and personal interviews with key artists, this documentary bears witness not only to the reading fever that gripped the Chinese art world in the 1980s. It also highlights the experimentalism and verve of artists and critics in South China whose contributions to the development of contemporary art have been long lasting and deep.

Jane DeBevoise is an independent advisor and art historian, based in Hong Kong and New York. Ms. DeBevoise was previously Deputy Director of the Guggenheim Museum, Managing Director at Bankers Trust Company (in New York, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and London), and is currently Chair of the

Board of Directors of Asia Art Archive in Hong Kong, and a Trustee of Asian Cultural Council and The China Institute in New York.

LIN Yilin is a founding member of the artist collective "Big-Tail Elephant Group." He studied sculpture at the Guangzhou Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Lin is an internationally recognized artist, having exhibited in Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Germany, France, Spain, and widely throughout China. Mr. Lin now lives and works in New York and Beijing.

MASTER CLASS ON CHINESE TRADITIONAL PAINTING



On his first trip to the United States, SUN Dawei gave a master class on Chinese traditional painting at the International Room at Sterling Memorial Library. With a brush and black calligraphy ink, Mr. Sun demonstrated his process for landscape painting and gave a brief comparative presentation on Eastern and Western painting styles. Mr. Sun's current artwork examines the theme "East Meets West"—an example of this work can be viewed at the Yale-China office at 442 Temple Street.

Mr. Sun is a native of Shandong Province. He graduated from the Central Academy of Arts and Design. He is a member of the China Artists Association and has been recognized by the National Art Museum of China, the Taiwanese Buddhist Association, the Chinese Military Museum, and many other institutions around Asia.

CHEONGSAM BALL

2013

Despite 38 inches of snow in New Haven in early February causing the cancellation of Yale-China's 112th birthday celebration and the second annual Cheongsam Ball, Yale-China adjusted and persevered. The setback was minor. The Cheongsam Ball and the first Chinese Arts Festival in New Haven were rescheduled for February 15 and March 2-3, respectively. In all, we touched over 1,000 people through these two local events.

For the second year in a row, jazz soloist Zhang Le graced the room with a captivating performance of jazz favorites. A dynamic live auction heated up the chilly New Haven evening—bidders won trips to the Lingnan Centre in Yunnan and China dinners with Fred Hu, Chair of Primavera Capital, and Peter Stein, former head of the Asia bureau of the Wall Street Journal. The Yale-China Award was presented to Yale University and New Asia College in honor of the Yale University-New Asia (YUNA) Undergraduate Exchange and its 20th anniversary year. Maude Petus, one of last year's recipients, presented the awards to Professor Helen Siu of Yale University and Professor Maria Lam of New Asia College at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Save
the Date

Yale-China's Cheongsam Ball

Friday, February 7, 2014

Year of the Horse

New Haven Lawn Club

Contact Amy Shek at amy.shek@yale.edu for information about corporate sponsorships and events.



A celebratory evening of dancing, dining and entertainment. Martha Finn Brooks, Yale '81, Yale SOM '86, Chair, Yale-China Board of Trustees, joins in the fun and places a bid during the live auction.



Auctioneer Johnson Flucker comes prepared with an assistant. The Xi Wang dance troupe poses in their beautiful costumes after performing an ethnic dance. Louise Endel, Maude Pettus.

CONSIDER A GIFT

TEN REASONS TO GIVE A GIFT to Yale-China

- 10 Yale-China is one of the oldest and most experienced non-profit organizations working between China and the U.S.;
- 9 Yale-China discerns emerging issues and works nimbly to develop focused responses and programs;
- 8 Headquartered on the campus of Yale University, Yale-China taps into the vast intellectual resources at Yale and beyond;
- 7 Yale-China has a dedicated team of over 100 board members, advisors, and staff with extensive experience in education, health, public service, and the arts;
- 6 Yale-China prioritizes serving the under-served in China and the U.S.;
- 5 Yale-China's use of training-the-trainer methods allows us to touch thousands of individuals a year;
- 4 Through exchanges and fellowships, Yale-China provides opportunities for best-in-class experts and future leaders to learn from one another;
- 3 Yale-China serves as advisor, partner, and friend sharing our century-long experiences with other organizations;
- 2 Yale-China selects its partners in China and the U.S. with great thought and care;
- 1 Yale-China believes that sustained one-on-one contact between American and Chinese people can make the world more peaceful, just, and sustainable.

Thank you for your consideration



雅禮 THE YALI LEGACY FAMILY

Inviting Bequests and Planned Gifts

Yale-China envisions a U.S.-China relationship of mutual understanding and profound respect nurtured by collaboration among individuals and institutions. There is no more important group of Yale-China family members than the intentional and generous members of The Yali Legacy Family. By joining this group, you have included Yale-China in your estate planning through a bequest or planned gift. We welcome your membership in The Yali Legacy Family.

Ways To Join The Yali Legacy Family

- Include a bequest in your will to the Yale-China Association
- Establish a life-income gift arrangement that pays you income for life before a contribution comes to the Yale-China Association
- Name the Yale-China Association as beneficiary of a life insurance policy or IRA
- Establish a trust that provides income for the Yale-China Association

Membership Benefits

- Invitation to annual dinners with Yale-China Board and staff members featuring a prominent speaker on U.S.-China relations
- Annual photobook of the work of the Yale-China Association

Join Now

For more information, or to let us know you are already a member, contact Nancy Yao Maasbach at 203-432-0883 or email to yale-china@yale.edu.

THE JAMES R. LILLEY MEMORIAL GIFT FUND FOR YALE-CHINA

President George Bush, Honorary Chair

Please consider a gift

The James R. Lilley Memorial Gift Fund For Yale-China will promote understanding between Chinese and American people through programs in the arts, education, health, and public service. Our work in the classroom, the hospital, and the community bring life-changing experiences to thousands of people each year. Teaching and learning are the heart of our work. At Yale-China we believe that individuals—and individual organizations—can be a force for making the world more peaceful and humane. Your contribution will prepare the best and brightest of today's young adults to follow Ambassador Lilley's example of leadership and service.

An example of a program that will benefit from your gift is our century-long Teaching Fellowship. The Yale-China Teaching Fellowship based at Xiuning Middle School in rural Anhui province allows for rich and meaningful interactions between the future leaders of China and the U.S. Elements of the Yale-China Teaching Fellowship include:

- Two-year service term
- Immersion in a Chinese community
- Leadership of student service projects
- English language instruction
- Chinese language study
- Exploration of Chinese culture

Your contribution to our target of \$1MM will forever guarantee that Ambassador Lilley's call for mutually beneficial bonds between the U.S. and China is answered by young adults who aspire to his example.

James R. Lilley

Ambassador James R. Lilley (Yale '51) was a tireless public servant. Born and raised in China, his distinctive career included commitments as chief U.S. envoy to Taiwan (1981-1984), U.S. Ambassador to South Korea (1986-1989), and U.S. Ambassador to China (1989-1991). Ambassador Lilley stands apart as the only lead U.S. representative to serve in China and Taiwan. The family of James R. Lilley chose the Yale-China Association to be the sole recipient of gifts in honor of the late James R. Lilley.

President George Bush, Honorary Chair

President Bush is honored to serve as honorary Chair of the James R. Lilley Memorial Gift Fund for Yale-China.

Following Richard Nixon's 1972 diplomatic visit to China, Mr. Bush served as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China (1974-1975). His early service was instrumental in strengthening U.S.-China ties during an uncertain era. Ambassador Lilley continued this important legacy by later serving as President Bush's own envoy to China (1989-1991), representing the United States exceptionally during many critical moments. President Bush commemorates the life and work of a man for whom he holds "enormous respect," his dear friend and colleague James R. Lilley.

For more information, please visit www.yalechina.org/Lilley_fund

To donate to the James R. Lilley Memorial Gift Fund

please visit www.yalechina.org/give or mail your donation to:

Yale-China Association, Box 6023 Hamden, CT 06517

Yale-China Association ■ 203-432-0884 ■ yale-china@yale.edu ■ www.yalechina.org



[It reassures me] to know that when diplomatic relations...[are] fraught, organizations like Yale-China are out there building relationships on the ground, person-to-person.

—Ambassador James R. Lilley, June 2008



Front cover of *China Hands* written by James R. Lilley and Jeff Lilley



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