Anonymous photo albums, 1912-1948
MC.975.06.001
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## Summary Information

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### Preferred Citation

Anonymous photo albums (MC.975.06.001), Quaker & Special Collections, Haverford College, Haverford, PA.
Scope and Content note

This collection is comprised of two photograph albums: The Goodwill Train photograph album and the Lingnan University photograph album.

Administrative Information

Publication Information

Haverford College Quaker & Special Collections September 2015

Use Restrictions

Standard Federal Copyright Law Applies (U.S. Title 17).

Acquisition

See item acquisition note.

Processing Information

Processed by Kara Flynn; completed September 2015.

Controlled Access Headings

Genre(s)

- Photograph albums
Collection Inventory

Vol. 1 The Goodwill Train photograph album 1948   0.02 Linear feet

Scope and Content note

This album is entitled "Arrival of the American Friendship Train 'The Goodwill Train'" and the photos record the arrival in Dusseldorf, Germany on December 3, 1948.

Historical note

The American Friendship Train collected food, clothing, and fuel from American donors as it traveled across the country, to transport to people in Germany, Italy, and France during late 1947 and early 1948. The idea was proposed by journalist Drew Pearson, and was taken up by other newspapers.

Use Restrictions

Standard Federal Copyright Law Applies (U.S. Title 17).

Acquisition

Unknown.

Controlled Access Headings

Genre(s)

• Photograph albums

Geographic Name(s)
Vol. 2 Lingnan University photograph album 1912 0.12 Linear feet

Scope and Content note

This volume includes photos from Lingnan University students, doctors, the hospital floor plan, and Hong Kong, with captions in Chinese.

Historical note

Lingnan University was founded by missionaries of the Religious Society of Friends as a missionary school in Canton, China in 1884. It was incorporated in New York State in 1893 as the Christian College in China. In 1903, the name was changed to Canton Christian College, and in 1926 the name was again changed to Ling Nan University. The university was reorganized and taken over by the Chinese in 1927.

Use Restrictions

Standard Federal Copyright Law Applies (U.S. Title 17).

Acquisition

Unknown.

Related Materials

- MC 1160 William Warder Cadbury papers
- MC 1192 William Warder Cadbury and Catherine J. Cadbury papers
- MC 1195 William Wistar Comfort papers
- MC 1130 Rufus Matthew Jones papers
- MC.975.07.100 "From World War One to the Bicentennial: An Autobiography"

Controlled Access Headings

Function(s)
• Hospitals--China
• Quakers--China

Genre(s)

• Photograph albums

Geographic Name(s)

• Ling nan da xue (Guangzhou, China)

Subject(s)

• Universities and Colleges--China.

Vol. 3 Views of Friends' Mission, Tokyo, Japan Undated  0.02 Linear feet

Related Materials

• MC 1212 Bowles family papers
• MC.975.02.032 Gilbert and Minnie Bowles correspondence
• MC 1010 Lewis family papers
• MC 988E Quaker Miscellaneous Pictures
• MC 1153 Esther B. Rhoads papers

Scope and Content note

This volume is composed of photographs from the Friends' Mission in Tokyo, Japan. Included are photographs of the Friends' Girls' school, teacher's residences, teachers and students, views of Tokyo, classes of Sunday school children, and classes of calisthenics, flower arrangement, Koto (traditional
Japanese instrument). One photograph of Caucasian missionaries is labeled with the following names: G. Bowles, A.G. Lewis, I.E. Taber, William T. Ellis, and S. Ellis.

Use Restrictions

Standard Federal Copyright Law Applies (U.S. Title 17).

Acquisition

Unknown.

Historical note

Friends Girls School Tokyo was founded in 1887 by US missionaries from Philadelphia, at the request of Nitobe Inazo, Quaker undersecretary of the League of Nations. When the school was established, there were six teachers and three students. A fire in 1902 and the firebombings of Tokyo in the spring of 1945 destroyed the buildings, but the school was repeatedly rebuilt with the help of Japanese and American Quakers.

In the present day, the Friends School in Tokyo continues as a junior/senior high school for 800 girls.

Controlled Access Headings

Genre(s)

- Photograph albums

Subject(s)

- Quakers--Education
- Society of Friends -- Japan
- Society of Friends -- Missions -- Japan