Sister Winifred Tsao was born on September 15, 1906, in an illustrious family of Chang in the famous silk-growing town of Nan-zeen, Chekiang, China. She was the youngest and the most adored of her family, and was an active and bright student at the famous St. Mary's Hall in Shanghai.

She was married early in 1932 to Bro. T. C. Tsao, a graduate of Harvard and a distinguished Electrical Engineer when they met in Hangchow, Chekiang, where her uncle, Ching-Kiang Chang, was Governor of that Province. They had a very happy married life. A son by the name of Victor was born to them, who is now an American trained lawyer practicing in New York. During the wartime, while her husband was the Commissioner of Telecommunications, she was the Deputy Superintendent of the Wartime Children's Center in the Third War Zone, China Theater. She did tremendous work to save the children from wartorn areas.

Since early 1949, Sister Winifred came with her husband and son Victor to the United States. She was so adaptable to the U.S. customs that she could do more than an ordinary American housewife, having worked hard all the time. Her hands, as well as her mind, never stopped. In their Teaneck home in New Jersey, visitors nerver failed to see the beautiful kitchen painted by her. Her knitting was excellent and of her own design. She was a wonderful cook, with recipes from her own experience. Her penmanship was exquisite, as shown by her autograph which she wrote to her daughter-in-law, Patricia. The motto implies also the lofty ideal of Phi Lambda.

Her health used to be very good. Since last Spring, she was twice operated on at the Harkness Pavilion, New York Medical Center, where she was considered the best patient. The origin of malignancy of her illness remains a subject of study by many doctors. She passed away peacefully on August 7, 1963, after seeing her grandchild, Veronica, who was born in June. Many PL Brothers and Sisters attended her funeral service in Teaneck, and her burial in George Washington Memorial Park in Paramus, New Jersey.

She has lived her part of a great womanhood. She is now at rest, and will rest in peace with God.

——美洲中國工程師學會為趙張乃怡女士今歲二月八旬冥誕所撰傳略誌念。
IN MEMORIUM

Since our marriage, thirty one years fled.
Cooking and sewing you have done for me.
Youngest, most adored one expensive you had been.
Yet you became an able house wife then.
Eight years of war have made you wearied;
You contributed all what you had for it.
We didn't have time to rest and settle down.
My tears can't stop as you, my dear, passed so soon!

T. C., 1963