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SUBJECT: Visit to Communist China - May 1971 - By
1. GALSTON, Arthur William aka GOLDSTEIN, Arthur William
2. SINGER, Ethan R.
3. CCE, Robert

Based On: New York Times article attached dated 11 May 1971 and related traces, primarily from FBI.
GALSTON, Arthur William aka Arthur William GOLDSTEIN (201-022298)

Born 21 April 1920, New York, New York, Biology professor, Yale Univ. In 1952 studied at Medicinska Nobelinstitutionet in Stockholm, reported to have been a communist sympathizer and to have associated with various CPUSA front organizations. During 1960-61 traveled on a Fulbright grant for a year's study at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Canberra, Australia. Engaged in research work at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, traveled to Poland on invitation received from an official Polish Academy of Science, was to attend the International Biochemical Congress, Moscow, on invitation received from the Executive Committee of the Vth International Congress of Biochemistry. In 1969 acted as host at Yale to Soviet Nationals visiting under the provisions of the East-West Exchange Agreement in the science field. Was invited to attend War Crimes Commission in Stockholm in Nov 70. His wife, Dale Judith was reported to be a member of the Youth Branch of the CP in New Haven and in 1954 reported to be a member of the L.A. CP. CALL INFO. FROM BUREAU.

SINGER, Ethan R. (Ethan-Singer) Associate professor, biology, MIT. Rag Check – Signer of MIT in Hanoi mid-April 71 with Arthur Galston of Yale. In the summer 1969 taught in Cuba. Name appeared in N Y Times 3 May 1970 on list "Faculty Committee Against Vietnam War"

ECKSTEIN, Alexander Professor, Economics, Center for Chinese Studies, Univ. of Michigan.

Member, Board of Directors, National Committee on United States-China Relations.
COE, Robert  Geophysicist  Robert Stephen COE.

Born 20 February 1939, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Son of Frank Coe (201-169934) member of Soviet espionage group active in Wash. D.C. in early 40's. Attended Harvard University 1956-61; admitted to University of California as a graduate student in geophysics in 1961; and in 1964 was advanced to candidacy for a Ph.D. In 1966 was affiliated with Geological Dept., Univ. of California. (All Bureau info.)

CHOUARD, Dr. Pierre  Professor of Botany at Sorbonne Univ. Paris, France

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Communists took control in
1949. For a number of years
scholarly journals were ex-
changed, but in about 1955,
with the onset of the Cultural
Revolution this flow was cut
off. In fact, publication of many
journals in China was appar-
etly suspended during that
period of turmoil.

However, a trickle of pub-
llications out of China has con-
tinued, primarily to scientists
in countries other than the
United States. Thus there has
been a limited flow of infor-
mation on developments in
such fields as astronomy, ar-
chaeology and biochemistry.

Some Western Visitors

There have also been some
scientific visitors from Western
nations whose relations with
China were less hostile than
those of the United States, not-
ably Britain, France and Can-
da. In recent years such visits
have become rare. However, it
is reported that Dr. Pierre
Chouard, professor of botany at
the Sorbonne in Paris, has now
received clearance for a trip.
The sudden opening of China
to visits by American journal-
ists a few weeks ago has raised
hopes for a breakdown of the
barriers against scientists. Last

Dr. Arthur W. Galston