

269 4298

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILES
RG 11

Soochow
Corres.
Dyson, Mr + Mrs. J.W. 1937-1945
Kaung Me Tsung 1940-1943
Kaung, Z. T 1939

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0333

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY SCIENCE EXHIBIT

About 25,000 People Attend Educational Display: Organic and Inorganic Chemistry

By Prof. J. W. DYSON

Friends of Soochow University demonstrated again their interest in the mysteries of science and its applications to daily living by turning out in large numbers for the Science Exhibit, held in Cline Hall (the science building proper) and Allen Hall (the administration building), on April 22, 23 and 24. Despite the rain, long queues of visitors formed and surged at the doorway, waiting for the line to move, almost in lock-step, on the 90-minute conducted tour through the laboratories.

The long period of sustained preparation and the fine *esprit de corps*, back of this demonstration of teaching materials and technique on the part of students and teachers, in themselves call for special mention and praise. The large part of the combined science staffs, a steering committee of about eleven upper classmen, some 60 or 70 of the advanced science majors (working often in small groups until midnight or even 4 a.m.) and about 80 freshmen science students, carried through to completion the work of organization and served throughout as demonstrators, assisted by 30 or more general arts students and 50 boy scouts as ushers and guides.

A preview of the exhibit was provided on Wednesday, so that a group of invited guests including educators, press representatives and a limited group of patrons might have a more leisurely inspection before the opening to the general public. This proved also a convenient opportunity to include between 60 and 70 delegates of one of the church district conferences, assembled in Soochow at the time.

In consequence readers of local papers found their news administered with a generous sprinkling of

analysis, or the famous Millikan oil dropper for determining the charge of an electron, or the discharge tubes illustrating the properties of cathode rays, canal rays, and X-rays; or such abstruse but none the less important determinations of ratios of charge to mass of electrons; or explanations of the construction of the nucleus of an atom—these and many more which appear in the teaching of modern physics, were supposed to complete the running impression of the work and scope of the local physics department now valued at over N.C. \$35,000.

Ascending to the biology floor, and entering the laboratory devoted to herpetology (amphibia and reptiles) and vertebrate anatomy (including human anatomy), it was evident at once that one was in the land of the living. Live snakes, turtles, lizards, and frogs, caged and singing birds, together with stuffed alligators, weasels, badgers and passerine birds, arranged in natural settings of rock, water and flowers, or perched realistically on branches of potted trees,

in part from Soochow hospital, showed in the smaller forms and earlier stages their kinship with lower forms, before they took on the more intellectual and spiritual aspects just prior to birth.

The invertebrate zoology, entomology and parasitology exhibits touched a great range of subjects, from marine worms and crustaceans to the familiar fleas and ticks that bite us, and the insects that ravage our crops or ruin our roses.

An apparently simple demonstration was with the phenomenon of chemiluminescence, wherein a luminol solution was mixed with potassium ferricyanide to show the emitting of light on the inception of chemical reaction. In a second room were the apparatus and demonstrations in microscopic analysis of organic and mineral compounds, volumetric calculations of nitrogen, sulphur, the halogens and others. The physical chemistry laboratory alone is equipped with apparatus totalling more than N.C.\$20,000. The bio-chemistry laboratory, with its work on milk, protein, fat and sugar analyses, and its demonstrations of vitamin and nutritive values of foods, was suggestive of a well-supplied cafeteria.

Industrial Chemistry Extensions

The industrial chemistry room with its work on paper, glass, salt, soap, leather, gum, ceramics, dyestuffs,

vibrated endlessly in a bath of nitric acid just beyond the electrified tip of a pointed lead wire; salts of nickel, zinc, manganese and copper, in a solution of sodium silicate reacted to form basic silicates.

Poison Gas Displayed

Also shown were the preparation of the sundry classifications of gas: white gas for smoke screens, which was later demonstrated for a large crowd on the athletic field; coloured gases for signals; tear gas, sneezing gas, skin irritants (chlorine, phosgene and mustard gas), lethal gas, the apparatus for testing their toxic properties and the respective masks used for safety and protection.

On the fourth floor is housed the biological supply service. Many of its features seemed to repeat in part the displays of the biology department, but the groupings were different, and attention was devoted to the technique of preparation and the needs of different courses and institutions: all sorts of locally made collecting belts, nets, dissecting apparatus and simple glassware, complete sets of mounted skeletons such as are used in vertebrate anatomy. The specimens displayed were similar to those sent to the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago, 1933-34, and to the World's Fair in Paris in 1937.

Related was the separate exhibit in the social room of Allen Hall, devoted exclusively to the new Freshwater Biological Station of Soochow University. Suspended overhead was a complete set of models of all styles of fishing nets used locally—a part of the 176 authenticated methods of fishing employed in China waters. In addition on the tables were to be found specimens of elaborate series of aquaria as well as wading and swimming birds. Studies of the sources of food for fish as well as the many purely scientific and economic aspects of freshwater problems were presented. It is understood that the display from the Freshwater Biological Station of the Soochow University



han (the administration building), on April 22, 23 and 24. Despite the rain, long queues of visitors formed and surged at the doorway, waiting for the line to move, almost in lock-step, on the 90-minute conducted tour through the laboratories.

The long period of sustained preparation and the fine *esprit de corps*, back of this demonstration of teaching materials and technique on the part of students and teachers, in themselves call for special mention and praise. The large part of the combined science staffs, a steering committee of about eleven upper classmen, some 60 or 70 of the advanced science majors (working often in small groups until midnight or even 4 a.m.) and about 80 freshmen science students, carried through to completion the work of organization and served throughout as demonstrators, assisted by 30 or more general arts students and 50 boy scouts as ushers and guides.

A preview of the exhibit was provided on Wednesday, so that a group of invited guests including educators, press representatives and a limited group of patrons might have a more leisurely inspection before the opening to the general public. This proved also a convenient opportunity to include between 60 and 70 delegates of one of the church district conferences, assembled in Soochow at the time.

In consequence readers of local papers found their news administered with a generous sprinkling of photograph, of skeletons, birds, butterflies, electrical apparatus, research laboratories and articles on hormones, cathode rays and photo electric cells. At least once each year Soochow thus becomes science-minded.

Electrical Exhibit

Entering the physics department, the first series of exhibits embraced the fields of radio and applied electricity. Here were receivers and transmitters of all kinds for long waves, short waves and ultra-short waves. On the opposite sides of the room were two complete models of iron towers and buildings serving as transmission and reception stations.

The display of electrical appliances, largely, for home use, might well have graced a native goods emporium. In the dynamics room miniature cranes, pulleys, centrifugal separators, Cartesian divers, and pendulums, the latter executing with threads of sand beautiful and intricate patterns in endless variety. There were many general experiments in heat and sound, as well as models of various types of engines. In the next were devices for the study of refraction, reflection, polarization, diffraction and interference of light and many popularized demonstrations, along with those referred to that were technical and abstract.

Photo-Electric Cells

In the electricity laboratory voltmeters, ammeters, electrometers, resistance boxes, static machines, and motors, the photo-electric cell and the apparatus for the examination of heart current excited endless comment and speculation and even a bit of nervousness. The photo-electric cell was set up in the form of a model of a home, to demonstrate a burglar alarm. A light was flashed on the front door, which set up a current, which in turn rang a bell and sounded the alarm, to the relief and delight of all, specially the small visitors.

And last was a wary sojourn in the darkroom with its bulbs, tubes, cells and globes, flashing and blinking with many coloured lights, and all the paraphernalia used for gas conduction, streaming of electrons and metal

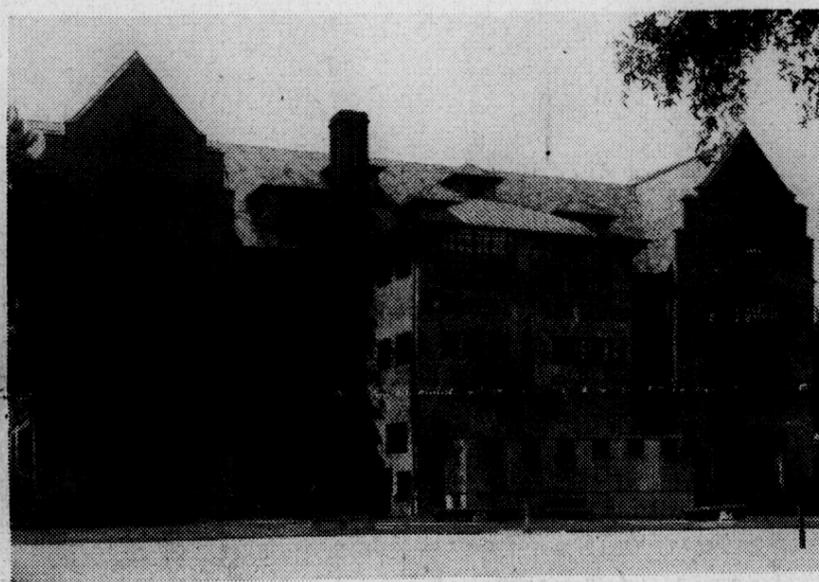
mass of electrons, or explanations of the construction of the nucleus of an atom—these and many more which appear in the teaching of modern physics, were supposed to complete the running impression of the work and scope of the local physics department now valued at over N.C. \$35,000.

Ascending to the biology floor, and entering the laboratory devoted to herpetology (amphibia and reptiles) and vertebrate anatomy (including human anatomy), it was evident at once that one was in the land of the living. Live snakes, turtles, lizards, and frogs, caged and singing birds, together with stuffed alligators, weasels, badgers and passerine birds, arranged in natural settings of rock, water and flowers, or perched realistically on branches of potted trees,

solution was mixed with potassium ferricyanide to show the emitting of light on the inception of chemical reaction. In a second room were the apparatus and demonstrations in microscopic analysis of organic and mineral compounds, volumetric calculations of nitrogen, sulphur, the halogens and others. The physical chemistry laboratory alone is equipped with apparatus totalling more than N.C.\$20,000. The bio-chemistry laboratory, with its work on milk, protein, fat and sugar analyses, and its demonstrations of vitamin and nutritive values of foods, was suggestive of a well-supplied cafeteria.

Industrial Chemistry Extensions

The industrial chemistry room with its work on paper, glass, salt, soap, leather, gum, ceramics, dyestuffs,



The Cline Hall, Soochow University, was the venue of a most notable scientific exhibit ten days ago, more than 25,000 persons taking a keen interest.

lightened the effect that might have been produced by the more severely scientific exhibits of skeletons, organs and charts, beautifully transparent withal against the spacious windows. In the plant morphology and taxonomy room—more garden-like than botanically scientific at first glance—there were classified groupings for types of plant organs, or contrasts between the woody and the herbaceous; life history charts with forms ranging from the lowly unicellular up to fruit and seed; the four divisions of the plant kingdom illustrated by living plants; and a flower hill showing with blooming plants the ascending evolutionary relationships and sequences of form and organization, with all the unpronounceable terms for these reliable old friends under such questionable new names.

Pathogenic Cultures

Bacteriology and physiology presented an array of pathogenic cultures; nitrogen fixation as it proceeds in the soil on the roots of the bean, the alfalfa, and milk vetch; bottled up leaves and germinating seeds respiring or making food; roots and stems bending in attraction to or repulsion from the centre of gravity; and wheat seedlings in all stages of vigour and decline depending on the kind and quantity of elements in their respective food rations. In genetics, a mottled line-up of coloured corn ears, or ladybird beetles with spotted wing covers, and cultures of living *Drosophila* (the small fly of the fruit stands) shed light on the secrets of heredity and variation. This lead naturally through the models and preserved specimens of embryos of chick and frog to the studies of monstrosities in pigs, and the regularities and irregularities in human twins. The human embryos,

rubber, oil, cosmetics, disinfectants and varnishes, seemed also to move in a realm more familiar to the lay mind. In the new extension of this laboratory, made possible by the glass covering over the otherwise exposed flat roof of the lecture room below, the chemistry department houses its water distilling apparatus. This was illustrated by the colourimeter determination of titrations for hardness, measurement of turbidity and sulphate content, and the detection of poisonous or harmful substances. New interest is attached to this work, in view of the approach to the chemistry department by local city authorities in connection with the proposed municipal project of installing a modern waterworks system in Soochow.

The analytical laboratory with its volumetric apparatus, its semimicroscopic analyses, its standardized chemicals, its gas absorption apparatus, its Jones reductor and potentiometric and conductometric titrations, presented difficulties for the non-student visitor, though it did seem more real when explanations were made as to wood oil, coin analysis, the detection of blood stains, the determination of nicotine content in various grades of tobacco or the demonstration of the presence of morphine in the urea of opium smoking addicts. There were like difficulties in the organic laboratory with its fractional distillation, vacuum desiccators and many other pursuits evidently very technical and exacting, though even the children were pleased with the models showing molecular structure.

The general inorganic laboratory, however, always proves to be the favourite spot in this department, as herein is a definite effort to "stoop to conquer" the popular mind. The "chemical heart," a drop of mercury,

apparatus for testing their toxic properties and the respective masks used for safety and protection.

On the fourth floor is housed the biological supply service. Many of its features seemed to repeat in part the displays of the biology department, but the groupings were different, and attention was devoted to the technique of preparation and the needs of different courses and institutions: all sorts of locally made collecting belts, nets, dissecting apparatus and simple glassware, complete sets of mounted skeletons such as are used in vertebrate anatomy. The specimens displayed were similar to those sent to the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago, 1933-34, and to the World's Fair in Paris in 1937.

Related was the separate exhibit in the social room of Allen Hall, devoted exclusively to the new Freshwater Biological Station of Soochow University. Suspended overhead was a complete set of models of all styles of fishing nets used locally—a part of the 176 authenticated methods of fishing employed in China waters. In addition on the tables were to be found specimens of elaborate series of aquaria as well as wading and swimming birds. Studies of the sources of food for fish as well as the many purely scientific and economic aspects of freshwater problems were presented. It is understood that the display from the Freshwater Biological Station of the Soochow University is to be transferred to Civic Centre of Greater Shanghai where it will be on display.

In addition there was an opportunity to visit the very excellent displays of Chinese painting and amateur photography.

Many Mystified People

As one watched the steady stream of humanity, during the almost continual rain of these three days, it was evident that many carried away only a vague and mystified impression from a blur of strange sights, enveloped in an atmosphere of radio music, ranging from "San Francisco" to "Where Is My Wandering Boy, To-night?", a sort of rank and exotic perfume in a garden of only partly familiar flowers. But there were many others who will have felt an intellectual stimulus and thrill as they contemplated the place of science in present-day life, and its development in modern China. It is well also that such instruction is made available to students through Christian institutions so that a disproportionate emphasis may not be given to the natural sciences to the exclusion of other and higher human pursuits and values. Soochow University has given a pioneer emphasis in science instruction, extending over 35 years, and now utilizing a staff of 30 persons, (five of whom have doctor's degrees from abroad), and a building and equipment valued at more than N.C.\$350,000.

On Saturday were held a special basketball game between the university and a local all-star team; the formal opening of the new dormitory for college women, at which time the ribbons were clipped by Miss K. Y. Kiang, principal of the Laura Haygood Normal School, and first co-ed in Soochow University (1920); and the dedication of the new gymnasium with addresses by Gen. Chang Chih-kiang of Nanking, and Prof. Wm. Z. L. Sung, of St. John's University. The final event was a monster entertainment and social with Peking and modern dramatics and special stunts by student performers.

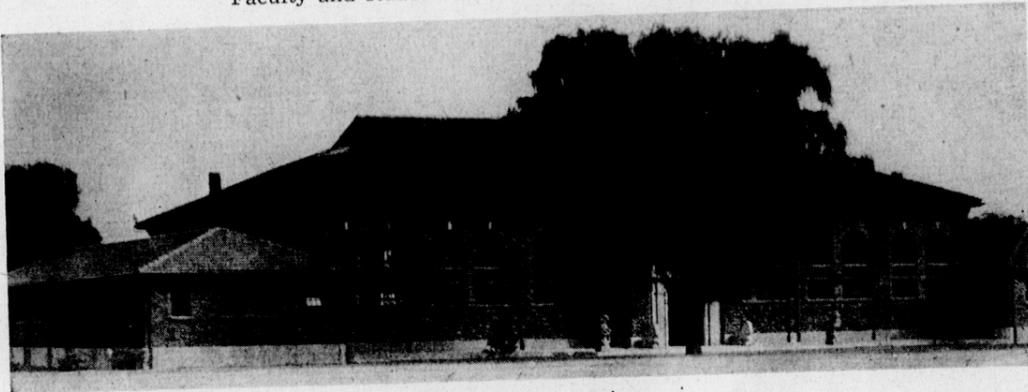
During the three days dignitaries, alumni, friends and the general public visited the University to the extent of about 25,000 persons.

Soochow University: A Science Exhibition

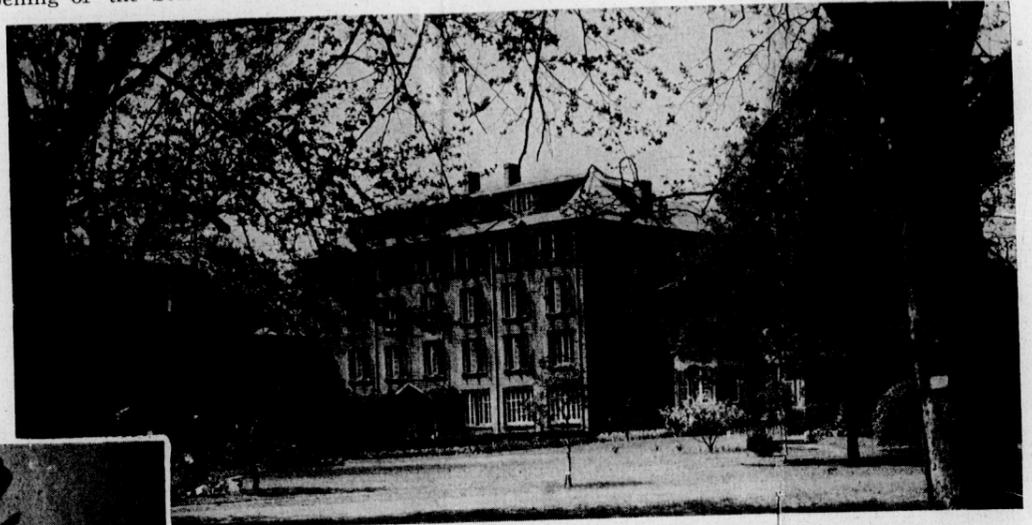


Faculty and students of the College of Science, Soochow University, on the opening of the Science Exhibition.

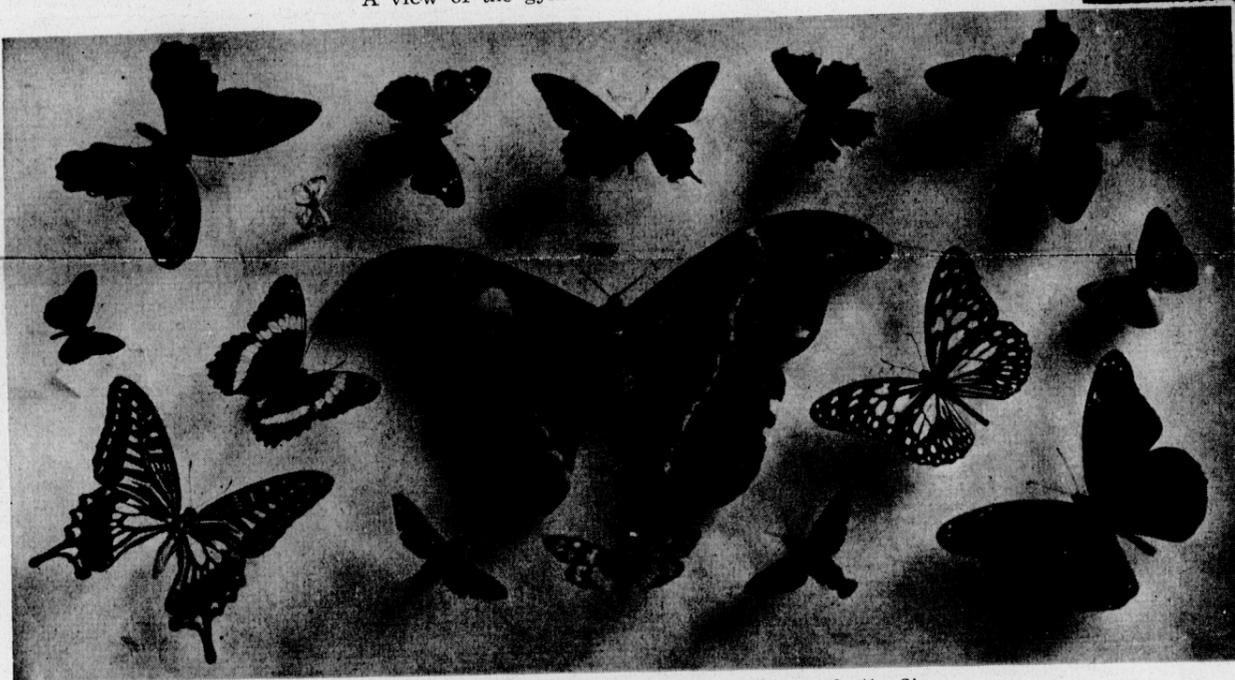
Soochow University, which has an enrolment of over 600 men and women students in its Colleges of Arts, Science and Law, held an Exhibition of organic and inorganic chemistry on April 22-24 which was attended by 25,000 people. Some of the exhibits are shown here, together with views of the University buildings.



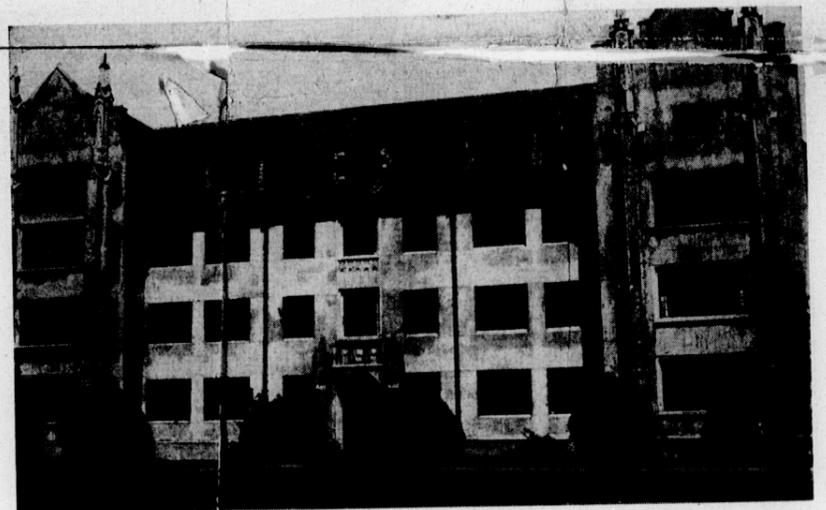
A view of the gymnasium.



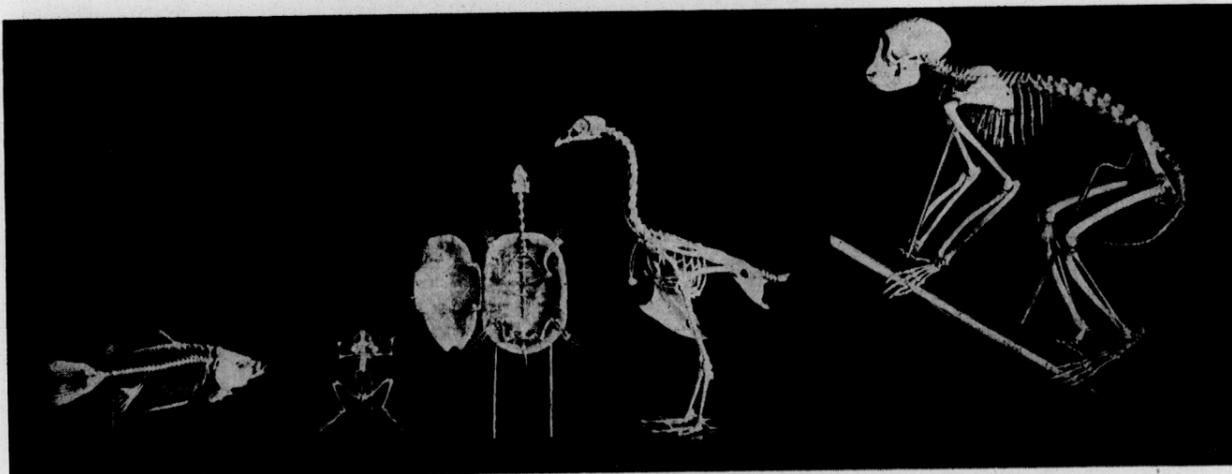
A charming glimpse of the new dormitory for Soochow College women.



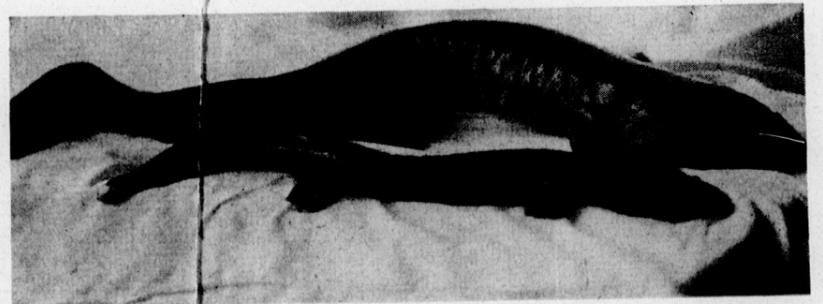
An attractive exhibit was a collection of Chinese butterflies.



Rear view of Cline Hall, science building of the University.



An exhibit of skeletons from the Biology Department. All were made in the University.



A couple of living salamanders.

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

OUR FRIENDSHIP CO-OPERATIVE

(Life of the missionaries in the war-time cooperative at the Shanghai American School, China, is pictured here by Mrs. J. W. Dyson, China missionary.)

Oh, it takes a lot of livin',
And a lot of get and give
To live a year, five months, a day
In a war-co-op'rative!

The first two weeks were awful--
The rooms were very small;
The food seemed scarce, the prices high,
How could we live at all?

Should we use tinned milk or natural?
Would the cows get any hay?
"My children can't eat margarine,"
Oh, we heard it every day.

"My Willie must have sirup, jam,"
And "Baby can't eat eggs;"
While Mother liked her meals red-hot
Big sister wanted trays.

Then came the rummage era--
We rummaged left and right
For shoes and hats, old coats and scarves,
And things to wear at night.

We all assumed a furtive look
At church, at tea, down town,
Lest some one glance our way and find
Her last year's hand-me-down.

The students--bless 'em--had it hard
With fathers, sisters, brothers;
Five hours a day were given to class,
Then family got the others.

We laughed and loved and lived a lot
Through the long, hard winter weather,
For it wasn't always easy thus
To live so close together.

But laughing, loving, living thus
Has brought deep inward joy,
Has added lovely happiness,
Which nothing can destroy.

As we have felt the tender touch
In hours of deepest pain,
Or had a cheering word or look
Which bade us hope again.

We've found a deeper faith and strength,
We're better to have lived
Through all these days of stress and strain
In our Friendship Co-Op'rative!

--Myrtle S. Dyson, June, 1938

0337

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

ack - 8-11-42

OJC

Church of All Nations,
9 Second Avenue,
August 6, 1942.

My dear Mr. Evans:

with 8-11-42 letter

C.F.

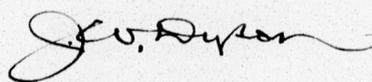
The accompanying article on Dr. Wu, will have some sort of a title, the exact form of which will be decided by the editors of BIOS, the journal to which it was sent for publication. So I have not written in any title.

The Beta Beta Beta (Tri-Beta for short) is a biology honor society mainly for the smaller institutions in America, and was founded in about 1922. Dr. Wu came into contact with the organizers in some way and took up the idea of extending the society to China. It was gladly agreed upon, and in 1928 Dr. Wu organized the Alpha Chapter in Yenching. They in turn suggested that we in Soochow follow suit, and we did so, organizing the Beta Chapter. Both of these chapters have functioned actively since their organization. The Gamma Chapter in University of Shanghai has never been very active, but at least they have a chapter.

This society here in America publishes a biology journal, called BIOS, and it is to them that I have sent my article. They will include his photograph with the article, and if the reprints can be of service, I shall be glad to open with Dr. Brooks, the editor, such negotiations as the circumstances call for.

Kindly return my carbon copy at your leisure. I did not foresee its being used in this way, or I might have had a more presentable copy to submit for your reference.

Cordially yours,



J.W. Dyson

0338

2694298

August 11, 1942

Mr. J. W. Dyson
Church of All Nations
9 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Dyson:

Mr. Evans is taking his vacation this month, and I am therefore taking the liberty of acknowledging your kind letter on his behalf.

I have read with much interest your article on Dr. Wu of Yenching, who is now in the Philippines. I think it is of real value and interest to his friends, but I have not been able to see any way of using reprints in connection with our publicity. I am wondering if you would be kind enough to send us a copy of the magazine in which the article appears so that we will be able to present it at a meeting of the Yenching Board. I think it would be fair to allow the members of the Board to decide on this matter.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver J. Caldwell

OJC:P

Enc. Dyson article

0340

2694298

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
AUG 11 1942
JOINT OFFICE

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0341

ack 10/27/42
by JJC

200 West 16th Street,
N.Y.C.,
October 21, 1942

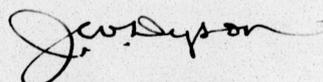
My dear Mr. Evans:

The article about Dr. C.F. Wu came out in a recent issue of BIOS, a biological journal published by the biological honor society, Beta Beta Beta, and I am sharing with you some of the separates that were sent to me by the editor.

If you can use these in any way, I am sure that it will later be duly appreciated by Dr. Wu and Dr. Stuart.

Thanks very much to you and your office for making available the exact information on this unfortunate incident.

Very cordially yours,



J.W. Dyson

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0342

October 27, 1942

Professor J. W. Dyson
200 West 18th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Professor Dyson:

This is written on behalf of Mr. Evans to thank you
for the reprint of your article on Dr. Wu of Yenching University.
We are distributing it among a number of friends of Yenching,
and I think that it will be an excellent piece of propaganda for
China and for our Christian Colleges.

Cordially yours,

Oliver J. Caldwell

OJC:P

2694298

0343

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
OCT 27 1942
JOINT OFFICE

2
5
9
5
2
9
8

0344

BOARD OF ADVISORS

Margaret Gordon Forsyth
Ralph Grieser
Charles Hart
Mary E. Hurlbutt
F. Ernest Johnson
Merrill C. Johnson
Harry Lee
James H. Link
Clyde R. Miller
Clementina J. Paolone
Jessie Stanton
J. Stanley Stevens

Francis J. McConnell, Bishop
Albert E. Beebe, Dist. Supt.
Frederick B. Newell, Exec. Secy.

The Church of All Nations
and
Neighborhood House

Nine Second Avenue
New York City

Phone GRamercy 7-3787

May 28, 1943

STAFF

Minister Charles Austin
Director of Activities Thelma J. Burdick
Minister, Italian Department Ottavio Schiavoni
Director of Chinese Department Perry O. Hanson, Jr.
Director of Physical Education Joseph Giglia
Church Secretary Florence Burnett

Mr. C.A. Evans,
China Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
N.Y.C.

My dear Mr. Evans:

In the recent meeting, when Dr. Wu I-Fang spoke to the Associated Boards, I heard certain references to reports, which sounded as if these materials were in print or available otherwise for distribution. If so please pass this request on to the staff member there in your office, as I should like to get copies accordingly.

1. The Toronto Sub-Committee report on "Religion on the Campuses"
2. Cultural Relations with the Far East as being developed by Mr. Peck's section of the State Department.

Mr. Lobenstine referred to this work in his report and its bearing on some China college problems.

If these are not available, please do not trouble further about the subject matter concerned. That can be investigated later.

Gratefully yours,

J.W. Dyson
J.W. Dyson

Mailed
Present of
the 13 Christian
Report of Religious
activities of the
4 Christian
universities
Chengde
7/9/42

and
See Also
Meeting of Comm. on Christian
Character, Staff and
Curriculum 12/21/42
attached to:
The Present Picture of the
Christian Colleges in
China
by
R.S. Kulane - (1 map)

The Church That Adventures in Friendliness

0345

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

Board of Trustees
The Church of All Nations
1234 Broadway
New York City

The Church of All Nations

Neighborhood House

1234 Broadway

New York City

Phone: 1-212-1234

Received from
The Church of All Nations
May 29, 1940

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 29 1940
JOINT OFFICE

0346

299528

BOARD OF ADVISORS

Eleanor G. Coit
Margaret Gordon Forsyth
Ralph Grieser
Charles Hart
Mary E. Hurlbutt
F. Ernest Johnson
Merrill C. Johnson
Harry Lee
James H. Link
Clyde R. Miller
Clementina J. Paolone
Jessie Stanton
J. Stanley Stevens

Francis J. McConnell *Bishop*
Albert E. Beebe *District Superintendent*
Frederick B. Newell *Executive Secretary*

THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
AND
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

9 SECOND AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Phone GRamercy 7-3787

STAFF

Charles Austin *Minister*
Thelma J. Burdick *Director of Activities*
Ottavio Schiavoni *Minister, Italian Dept.*
Perry O. Hanson, Jr. *Director of Chinese Dept.*
Joseph Giglia *Director of Physical Education*
Florence Burnett *Church Secretary*

December 27, 1943

ack 1/31/44

Mr. C.A. Evans,
Associated Boards for China Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Evans:

Following our conversation about two weeks ago regarding the possibility of beginning now to build up the libraries of our post-war Christian Colleges in China, I made some hurried contacts with our Soochow University staff members that are here in America, and with others that know our institution, in an effort to prepare a list of periodicals for our library. We have, as you know, three colleges, Arts, Science, and Law, and ideally it would be our plan to submit lists for all three of them; but our best efforts will leave the matter still incomplete, and the Arts and Law lists will require further time for their compilation. If at a later date there is still the possibility of submitting these two, we shall do so with grateful hopes.

The enclosed list covers with varying degrees of incompleteness the three science departments of the College of Science. There was no adequate way for us to get the information on the Mathematics list, but if we can do that later, it may come along with the Arts and Law lists.

It was my understanding that you had the tentative offer of help in securing periodicals for the China Colleges, and that these magazines would accumulate here subject to later shipment to China after the war. No doubt you have in mind already some plan as to new subscriptions for current issues, and for back files. Kindly advise me, if something more detailed is needed from us. Certainly we are most thankful for the opportunity to share such a benefaction, as the securing of such publications.

Very gratefully yours,

J.W. Dyson
J.W. Dyson

The Church that Adventures in Friendliness

0347

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
AND
NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
3 SECOND AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Phone (City) 7-2131

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
JAN 24 1944
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
DEC 28 1943
JOINT OFFICE

0348

2505 J 2505

January 31, 1944

Dr. J. W. Dyson
The Church of All Nations
9 Second Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dyson:

I am acknowledging your letter of December 27th enclosing
a list of periodicals for Soochow University.

I have passed these on to the American Library Association
and will follow up the entire situation more in detail later on.

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS

CAE/B

0349

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
FEB 1 1944
JOINT OFFICE

2
5
9
J
2
5
8

0350

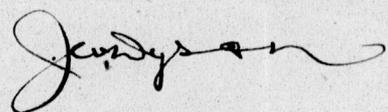
BALLOU
REC'D 10/13
ANS'D file

200 West 16th Street,
New York 11, N.Y.,
October 12, 1944

My dear Mr. Ballou:

Many thanks for the sheaf of reports on the recent meetings of the committees working under the Associated Boards. I had thought to get around to see you in person, ere this, but I'll take this method in the meantime to express my appreciation for the materials. They represent some excellent thinking and planning indeed.

Gratefully yours,



J.W. Dyson

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0351

BALBOA
REC'D
AND

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
OCT 13 1944
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
OCT 13 1944
JOINT OFFICE
AP

2530

00 07 25 09 27

September 26, 1944

Mr. J. W. Dyson
200 West 16th Street
New York 11, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Dyson:

I hope you will pardon my delay in following up the request you made of me at Philadelphia. I found more work awaiting me on my return than I have had at any time since coming into the office.

There are enough copies on hand so that I can send you the complete minutes of the May meeting of the Planning Committee, including the report presented at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards. This goes to you under separate cover and with it also a printed statement, "The Educational Aims of the Christian Colleges in China," which was prepared for and adopted by an earlier meeting of the Planning Committee.

After reading all the minutes, you may think when you came to the actual findings that a good deal of straw has produced a small amount of grain. Perhaps, however, with your knowledge of the many complicated factors in the situation, this may not altogether surprise you. We are now awaiting eagerly reactions to what was done in May from our colleagues on the field.

Very sincerely yours,

EHB/mec

0353

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 26 1944
JOINT OFFICE

2595
5258

0354

April 9, 1945

*Answered by
Phone
@.*

Mr. C.A. Evans,
Associated Boards for China Colleges,
150 Fifth Avenue,
NYC.

My dear Mr. Evans:

Thanks for taking time out the other afternoon to get us all straightened out in connection with the plan to open our Soochow University office (or would you say, desk ?) here in NYC. As I am already in an office with the usual equipment and telephone service, there is no great inconvenience in continuing here until your busy period is passed. So if I am ever needed in any connection with items that concern Soochow University, please give me a ring down here any morning. I have some duties still that take me out, as for example to Chinatown; but the secretary will take the message and relay it to me on my return. I'll get in touch with you in June, and we can take a look-see as from that time.

Let me make an inquiry about an entirely different matter. You will recall that Dr. C.F. Wu of Yenching was caught in Manila at the time of the Pearl Harbor Incident, while en route to USA to enter upon a fellowship that had been arranged by several cooperating agencies and universities. You will recall the many details, no doubt. My inquiry is this: Will there be any way to reopen this issue and to try to get Dr. Wu out of Manila and on to America? It would be great if we could. It is not necessary to discuss the thing with me; but maybe among yourselves you will be able to explore the possibility or the wisdom of such an attempt.

Very cordially yours,

J.W. Dyson

J.W. Dyson

STAFF

Betty Boyd - Girls Worker
Joseph Giglia - Boys Worker

Thelma J. Burdick - Director of Activities
Ottavio Schiavoni - Minister, Italian Dept.
Florence Burnett - Secretary

Dorothy Baxter - Director of Nursery School
J. W. Dyson - Director of Chinese Dept.

The Church that Adventuress in Friendliness

0355

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

9 SECOND AVE., NEW YORK CITY
Church GR. V-2787 - Nursery OR. 4-1199

Handwritten notes:
M
J
Q

April 1945

Faint, mostly illegible typed text, likely the main body of the letter.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 19 1945
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 10 1945
JOINT OFFICE *AR*

Staff list:
Dorothy Baxter - Director of Nursery School
J. W. Tyson - Director of Church Day
Thomas J. Fardick - Director of Activities
Olive Schuyler - Kitchen, Janitor Desk
Frances Burnett - Secretary
Betty Ross - Girl Worker
Joseph G. H. Wain - Girl Worker

The Church that Ministers in Neighborhoods

6560

2695288

April 27, 1945

Rev. J. W. Dyson
200 ~~East~~ 16th Street
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Dyson:

I am told that it has usually been the custom to send special invitations to attend our Annual Meetings only to faculty members within this area who have come on furlough during the year - faculty people who have already attended an Annual Meeting and are still in this country have been welcome at succeeding meetings but have not been especially invited. This year we are inviting such people over again! We expect to have a good time together, and we shall have a better time if you can be with us.

Herewith is a schedule of the meetings, both of the Associated Boards and of the different trustee boards which are meeting that week.

Very sincerely yours,

BHB:mcc

0357

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 28 1945
JOINT OFFICE

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0358

THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS AND NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

9 SECOND AVE., NEW YORK CITY
Church GR. 7-3787 - Nursery OR. 4-1199

May 1, 1945

BALLOU
REC'D 5/2
ANS'D file

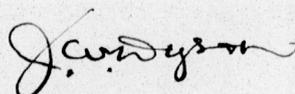
Mr. Earle H. Ballou,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges
in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Ballou:

Many thanks for the notice of the meetings that are scheduled for the 7th and 8th next week. It is always both pleasant and instructive to sit in on these annual meetings of the Associated Boards. I am sure that the other faculty members will welcome this opportunity also. Last year I missed the meetings because of the inadvertence of not knowing that it was assumed that we could attend. Your plan to notify all faculty members therefore, will make the matter doubly clear.

Recently I had a note from you about the office space for Soochow University up on your floor. Let me assure you that this delay is not causing any inconvenience for me at all; in fact I feel that it saves time to have all my work at one place until I close out my assignment here at the Church of All Nations. Mr. Evans will take care of me later in the season.

Very gratefully yours,



J.W. Dyson

P.S. Thanks also for the address of Dr. Chao's son.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 8 1945
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 8 1945
JOINT OFFICE

STAFF

Betty Boyd - Girls Worker
Joseph Giglia - Boys Worker

Thelma J. Burdick - Director of Activities
Ottavio Schiavoni - Minister, Italian Dept.
Florence Burnett - Secretary

Dorothy Baxter - Director of Nursery School
J. W. Dyson - Director of Chinese Dept.

The Church that Adventures in Friendliness

0359

2694298

9 SECOND AVE., NEW YORK CITY
CHURCH OR. 7-3737 - MEXICO OR. 4-1199

BALLOU

May 1, 1945

REC'D 2/2
ANS'D [initials]

Mr. Marie H. Ballou,
Associated Boards for Christian Colleges
in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Ballou:

Many thanks for the notice of the meetings
that are scheduled for the 7th and 8th next week.
It is always both pleasant and instructive to sit
in on these annual meetings of the Associated
Boards. I am sure that the other faculty members
will welcome this opportunity also. Last year I
missed the meetings because of the inconvenience
of not knowing that it was assumed that we could
attend. Your plan to notify all the members
therefore, will make the matter completely clear.

Recently I had a note from you about the
office space for Cooper University on your
floor. Let me mention you that this delay is not
causing any inconvenience for me at all. In fact
I feel that it saves time to have all my work at
one place until I close out my assignment here at
the Church of All Nations. Dr. Evans will take
care of me later in the season.

Very gratefully yours,

[Signature]
J. W. Dixon

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 3 1945
JOINT OFFICE

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
MAY 2 1945
JOINT OFFICE
ARD

Director, Eastern Division of Christian Education
J. W. Dixon - Director of Christian Education

Thomas J. Burdick - Director of Christian Education
Ottawa Schuyler - Director of Christian Education
Florence Burdick - Director of Christian Education

Emily Boyd - Director of Christian Education
Leslie Gills - Director of Christian Education

The Church that Abolishes in Christ

0960

296742298

Soochow

Kaung Me-Tsung (Miss)

1940-1943

2
5
9
5
2
9
8

0361

INFORMATION SHEET
for
NOMINEE FOR FELLOWSHIP
from
SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

1. Name of nominee: Kaung Me-Tsung (Miss)
2. Present Position on staff: Instructor in English.
3. Record of nominee's teaching service:

McTyeire Primary School - 1931 to 1932
Soochow University Middle School - 1935 to the present
4. Record of academic training:

Middle School: Bridgman School, Shanghai; 1925-1928
McTyeire School, Shanghai; 1928-1931

College (undergraduate): Soochow University, Soochow, B.A. degree;
1932-1936.

For special transcript of record, see note on next page.
5. Special academic activities - research, writings, etc:
6. In what subject would nominee specialize if fellowship is secured?

English or History.
7. Would nominee plan to return to your University to continue in service as member of staff? Yes.
8. Is nominee applying for one year or two years of study? Two years.

(Signed) Y. C. Yang
President

0362

2694298

Miss M. T. Kaung (Kaung Me-Tsung), English or History --

Miss Kaung came to us a graduate of the McTyeire School, perhaps the best known school for girls in China, and after four years of brilliant work graduated head of her class in 1936. She made one of the highest averages on record and maintained a uniform grade of A in all her classes in the senior year. She is a member of Phi Tau Phi, the only scholastic honor society in China. Although she majored in history, her English was so good that her teaching has been mostly along the line of English. After having proved her efficiency as a teacher of English in the University Middle School, she has recently been promoted to teach in the college also.

In addition to her brilliant record as a student and her faithful and efficient service as a teacher, we are particularly interested in securing a fellowship for her to study abroad because of three other reasons:

- (1) With the rapid development of co-educational work in Soochow University, we are very anxious to add well trained teachers to our college faculty. Miss Kaung is a person whose contribution to teaching and influence upon students is already well established.
- (2) With government emphasis on Chinese as the medium of instruction in the Middle School, students whose command of English is good are few. She is exceptionally good material for development.
- (3) She has very intimate Church connections with our University. Her father is pastor of our leading Church and Chairman of the Executive Council of the China Conference.

Note: Transcript of records is not available as all our students' records have been lost because of the war.

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

(Signed) Y. C. Yang
President

0363

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung

General Requirements

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Grade</u>
1. Chinese:	8		
Chinese 101 Freshman Chinese		2	2
" 102 " "		2	2
" 201 Sophomore Chinese		2	2
" 202 " "		2	2
2. Party Principles	2	2	2
3. English:	14		
English 101 Huizinga, World's Best Short Stories		4	1
" 102 American Literature		4	1
" 201 Facts and Ideas		3	1
George Eliot, Adam Bede			
" 202 Short Stories		3	1
4. Thesis:			
Subject: New Light on China's Northwest	2	2	
5. Physical Education:	4		
Physical Education			
111		1	2
112		1	2
211		1	3
212		1	2
		<u>30</u>	

2694298

0364

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
(Continued)Required Courses for the Arts Student

		<u>Total</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Grade</u>
1. Chinese Philosophy				
Philosophy 102	History of Chinese Philosophy		2	2
2. Political Science				
Political Science	Garner, Political Science and Government		4	1
3. Sociology				
Sociology 101	Social Problems		4	1
4. Chinese History				
History 332	Chinese History of the Last Hundred Years		3	1 or 2
5. Western History				
History 113	Modern History	6	3	1
" 114			3	1
6. Psychology				
Philosophy 203	Elementary Psychology by Gates		3	1
7. Ethics				
Philosophy 302			3	2
8. General Science		10		
Biology 101			5	1
General Science 204			<u>5</u>	1
			35	

Elective Courses

Economics 309	Kester, Accounting		3	1
Economics 310			3	1
Sociology 210	Principles of Sociology		<u>3</u>	1
			9	

0365

2694298

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
(Continued)

<u>First Minor</u>	<u>English</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Grade</u>
English 101	Freshman English (required)	4	1
" 102	" " "	4	1
" 201	Sophomore " "	3	1
" 202	" " "	<u>3</u>	1
		14	
" 307	Zucker, Western Literature - Greece and Rome	2	1
" 320	The Art of Interpretative Speech	2	1
" 322	Anthology (of Modern Essays)	3	1
" 324	Modern Plays	3	1
" 401	Shakespeare	3	1
" 402	Nineteenth Century, Western Literature, Zucker	<u>3</u>	1
		16	
<u>Second Minor</u>	<u>Political Science</u>		
Political Science 201	European Government and Politics	2	1
" " 301	Chinese Government and Politics	3	1
" " 303	International Politics	3	1
" " 403)	International Law	3	1
" " 404)		3	1
" " 401	China's International Relations	<u>3</u>	2
		17	
<u>Major</u>	<u>History</u>		
History 231	Ancient Chinese History	2	2
" 232	Medieval Chinese History	2	2
" 235	Cheyney, A Short History of England	3	1
" 238	Channing, A Student's History of the United States	3	1
" 331	Modern Chinese History	3	2
" 334	Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe	3	1
" 342	History of Chinese Civilization	3	2 or 1
" 441	Methods of Studying History	2	2
" 443	A Short History of Civilization	3	1
Geogra. 302	Principles of Human Geography	<u>3</u>	1
		27	

0366

2694298

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
(Continued)Elective

		<u>Credits</u>	<u>Grade</u>
History 333	Medieval History	3	1
" 336	Europe Since 1914	2	1
" 362	History of Chosen (Korea)	2	2 or 1
		<hr/> 7	

Total Credits 141.
 Weighted Average 1.26.
 High Honor, 7 terms; Honor, 1 term.

1 91-100
 2 82-90
 3 74-81
 4 65-73

Note: As all students records have been lost on account of the war, no official transcript can be issued, but the above has been very carefully compiled and is, we feel quite sure, essentially accurate.

(Signed) C. H. Hsu, Dean

C. H. Hsu, M.S.

(Signed) Ching Hsien Li, Registrar

C. H. Li, Ph.D.

May 26, 1948.

0367

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
SOOCHOW, CHINA
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
334 CONTINENTAL EMPORIUM
NANKING ROAD
SHANGHAI

Rec'd 6/1/40
See 5/15/40 fr J.C. Yang

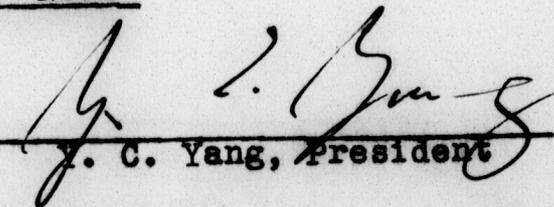
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

INFORMATION SHEET
FOR
NOMINEE FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP
FROM

Soochow University

1. Name of nominee: Kaung Me-Tsung (Miss) , B.A.
2. Present Position on staff: Teacher of English and History in University Middle School and Dean of girls.
3. Record of nominee's teaching service:
McTyeire Primary School - 1931 to 1932
Soochow University Middle School - 1935 to the present.
4. Record of academic training
Middle School: Bridgman School, Shanghai; 1925-- 1928
McTyeire School, Shanghai; 1928-- 1931.
College (undergraduate):
Soochow University, Soochow, B.A. degree;
1932 - 1936.

For ~~special~~ transcript of records, see note on next page.
5. Special academic activities & research, writings, etc.:
6. In what subject would nominee specialize if fellowship is secured?
English or History.
7. Would nominee plan to return to your university to continue in service as member of staff? Yes.
8. Is nominee applying for one year or two years of study? Two years.
9. What financial provision can you make if fellowship is secured?
 - a. For family in China \$ Yes
 - b. For travel expenses \$ Yes
 - c. For expenses while in America \$ None


J. C. Yang, President

0368

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

Miss M. T. Kaung (Kaung Mei-Tsung), English or History --

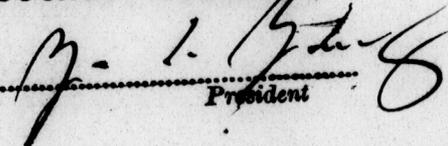
Miss Kaung came to us a graduate of the McTyeire School, perhaps the best known school for girls in China, and after four years of brilliant work graduated head of her class in 1936. She made one of the highest averages on record and maintained a uniform grade of A in all her classes in the senior year. She is a member of Phi Tau Phi, the only scholastic honor society in China. Although she majored in history her English was so good that she is now one of the principal English teachers in our University High School, where she also acts as Dean of Girls.

In addition to her brilliant record as a student and her faithful and efficient service as a teacher we are particularly interested in securing a fellowship for her to study abroad because of three other reasons:

- (1) With the rapid development of co-educational work in Soochow University we are very anxious to add well trained teachers to our college faculty. Miss Kaung is a person whose contribution to teaching and influence upon students is already well established.
- (2) With government emphasis on Chinese as the medium of instruction in the Middle School, students whose command of English is good are few. She is exceptionally good material for development.
- (3) She has very intimate Church connections with our University. Her father is pastor of our leading Church and Chairman of the Executive Council of the China Conference.

Note: Transcript of records is not available as all our students records have been lost because of the war.

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY


.....
President

0369

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
SOOCHOW, CHINA
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
334 CONTINENTAL EMPORIUM
NANKING ROAD
SHANGHAI

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
(continued)

<u>Required Courses for the Arts Student</u>		Total	Credits	Grade
1. Chinese Philosophy Philosophy 102	History of Chinese Philosophy		2	2
2. Political Science Political Science	Garner, Political Science and Government		4	1
3. Sociology Sociology 101	Social Problems		4	1
4. Chinese History History 332	Chinese History of the Last Hundred Years		3	1 or 2
5. Western History History 113 " 114	Modern History	6	3 3	1 1
6. Psychology Philosophy 203	Elementary Psychology by Gates		3	1
7. Ethics Philosophy 302			3	2
8. General Science Biology 101 General Science 204		10	5 5 <hr/> 35	1 1

Elective Courses

Economics 309	Kester, Accounting		3	1
Economics 310			3	1
Sociology 210	Principles of Sociology		3 <hr/> 9	1

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0372

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
 (continued)

<u>Required Courses for the Arts Student</u>		Total Credits	Grade
1. Chinese Philosophy	Philosophy 102	2	2
2. Political Science	Political Science and Government	4	1
3. Sociology	Sociology 101	4	1
4. Chinese History	Chinese History of the Last Hundred Years	3	1 or 2
5. Western History	History 113 " 114	3	1
6. Psychology	Psychology by Gates	3	1
7. Ethics	Ethics	3	2
8. General Science	General Science	5	1
		5	1
		<u>35</u>	
10			
<u>Elective Courses</u>			
Economics 209	Economics	3	1
Economics 210	Economics	3	1
Sociology 210	Principles of Sociology	3	1
		<u>9</u>	

RECEIVED
 SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
 JUN 1 1946
 JOINT OFFICE

2
9
6
7
2
9
8

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
SOOCHOW, CHINA
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
334 CONTINENTAL EMPORIUM
NANKING ROAD
SHANGHAI

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kannig
(continued)

<u>First Minor</u>		<u>English</u>	<u>Credits Grade</u>	
English	101	Freshman English (required)	4	1
"	102	" " " "	4	1
"	201	Sophomore " "	3	1
"	202	" " " "	3	1
"	307	Zucker, Western Literature - Greece and Rome	2	1
"	320	The Art of Interpretative Speech	2	1
"	322	Anthology (of Modern Essays)	3	1
"	324	Modern Plays	3	1
"	401	Shakespeare	3	1
"	402	Nineteenth Century, Western Literature, Zucker	3	1
			<u>16</u>	

<u>Second Minor</u>		<u>Political Science</u>	<u>Credits Grade</u>	
Political Science	201	European Government and Politics	2	1
"	301	Chinese Government and Politics	3	1
"	303	International Politics	3	1
"	403)	International Law	3	1
"	404)	"	3	1
"	401	China's International Relations	3	2
			<u>17</u>	

<u>Major</u>		<u>History</u>	<u>Credits Grade</u>	
History	231	Ancient Chinese History	2	2
"	232	Medieval Chinese History	2	2
"	235	Cheyney, A short History of England	3	1
"	238	Channing, A Student's History of the United States	3	1
"	331	Modern Chinese History	3	2
"	334	Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe	3	1
"	342	History of Chinese Civilization	3	2 or 1
"	441	Methods of Studying History	2	2
"	443	A Short History of Civilization	3	1
Geogra.	302	Principles of Human Geography	3	1
			<u>27</u>	

RECEIVED
 UNIVERSITY
 JUL 1 1941

2694298

0374

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
SOOCHOW, CHINA
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
334 CONTINENTAL EMPORIUM
NANKING ROAD
SHANGHAI

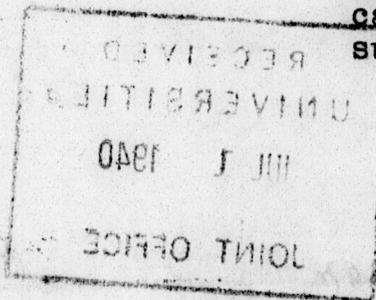
Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kaung
(continued)

<u>Elective</u>			Credits	Grade
History	333	Medieval History	3	1
"	336	Europe Since 1914	2	1
"	362	History of Chosen (Korea)	2	2 or 1
			<hr/> 7	

Total Credits 141.
Weighted Average 1.26.
High Honor, 7 terms; Honor, 1 term.

1 91-100
2 82-90
3 74-81
4 65-73

Note: As all students records have been lost on account of the war, no official transcript can be issued, but the above has been very carefully compiled and is, we feel quite sure, essentially accurate.



C. H. Hsu
C. H. Hsu, M.S. Dean

Ching Hsien Li
C. H. Li, Ph.D. Registrar

May 24, 1940.

0376

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

SHANGHAI
NANKING ROAD
334 CONTINENTAL EMPORIUM
TEMPORARY ADDRESS
SOOCHOW, CHINA
SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Scholastic Record of Miss M. T. Kang
(continued)

Elective	Credits	Grade
History 333	3	1
" 336	2	1
" 362	2	2 or 1
	7	

Total Credits 141.
Weighted Average 1.26.
High Honor, 7 terms; Honor, 1 term.

1 91-100
2 82-90
3 74-81
4 65-73

Note: As all students records have been lost on account of the war, no official transcript can be issued, but the above has been very carefully compiled and is, we feel quite sure, essentially accurate.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITY
JUL 1 1940
JOINT OFFICE

G. H. Her
G. H. Her, M.S.
Dean

Ching Hsueh
G. H. Li, Ph.D.
Registrar

May 24, 1940.

7730

296728

File 1100

Miss Kaung Me-tsung

Miss Kaung Me-tsung is a graduate of Soochow University and is the daughter of Dr. Z. T. Kaung, the first bishop and the first Chinese to be elected bishop by the China Central Conference of the United Methodist Church. Miss Kaung made a very brilliant record as a student in Soochow University and graduated with high honors in 1936. In fact, she made the highest average for the four year college work in that graduating class. Her high school work was done at the McTyeire Girls' School of Shanghai, where so many of the present-day leading women of China had their early schooling.

Since her graduation Miss Kaung has been teaching English, first in the Middle School division (the University high school) of Soochow University, and more recently in the college department itself. In view of her keen interest in students and in the character-building of students she has also been asked to serve as dean of women for the girl students in the University Middle School. Miss Kaung is a person of graceful, pleasing manner, an earnest Christian, and an active Christian worker.

(Miss Kaung really majored in history, with English as her first minor, but her English is so unusually good among Chinese students that Soochow University is much interested in developing her as a teacher of English, and so her present work is also exclusively in the English Department.)

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0378

Miss Kaung will have a large field for service when she returns to China after a period of advanced study in America, for co-education is growing rapidly in China. In a total student body of 1100 in the three colleges of Arts, Science, and Law in Soochow University there are now nearly 400 women students. This is a remarkable growth from a small group of 16, when co-education was first started there about ten years ago. Soochow University now has a Chinese woman graduate from Bryn Mawr on its teaching staff and will look forward with great anticipation the addition to its faculty, in the person of Miss Kaung, of a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, which is very popular in China and which has great prestige, not only because of its high scholastic standing, but also because of her well-known spirit of cordiality to foreign students and broad feeling of fellowship in the college atmosphere.

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0379

Miss Kaung will have a large field for service when she returns to China after a period of advanced study in America.

for co-education is growing rapidly in China. In a total student body of 1100 in the three colleges of Arts, Science, and Law in Soochow University there are now nearly 400 women students. This is a remarkable growth from a small group of 16, when co-education was first started there about ten years ago. Soochow University now has a Chinese woman graduate from Bryn Mawr on its teaching staff and will look forward with great anticipation to the addition to its faculty, in the person of Miss Kaung, of a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, which is very popular in China and which has great prestige, not only because of its high academic standards, but also because of her well-known spirit of cordiality to foreign students and broad feeling of fellowship in the college atmosphere.

RECORDED
 UNIVERSITIES
 JUN 1 1942
 JOINT OFFICE

2
 9
 9
 4
 2
 9
 8

0880

Mount Holyoke College

South Hadley, Mass.

September 22, 1942

ack
9/24/42

Mr. C. A. Evans
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in
China
150 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Evans :

I have been informed by President
Y. C. Yang of the appropriation made by the
Associated Boards to cover the balance of my
expenses at Mount Holyoke College this academic
year.. As the college opens this week, I shall
be very grateful if you will let me have it now.
If, however, it is more convenient for you to
send it in two installments, may I have the first
installment at your earliest convenience? I
appreciate most sincerely the kind interest you
take in my work.

OK 250 m - Paid 9/24/42
\$ 500 100 250
noted to pay
Balance
10/15/42

177
201
102
8
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30

Yours sincerely,

Me Tsung Kaung

Me Tsung Kaung

0381

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.
September 22, 1942

Mr. C. A. Evans
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in
China
150 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

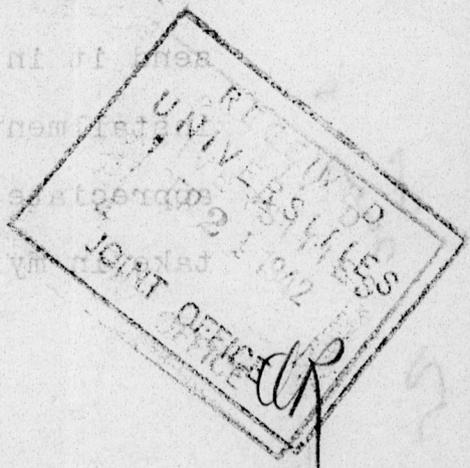
Dear Mr. Evans:

I have been informed by President

Y. C. Yang of the appropriation made by the
Associated Boards to cover the balance of my
expenses at Mount Holyoke College this academic
year. As the college opens this week, I shall
be very grateful if you will let me have it now.
If, however, it is more convenient for you to
send it in two installments, may I have the first
installment at your earliest convenience? I
appreciate most sincerely the kind interest you
take in my work.

Yours sincerely,

William K. Young
The Young Family



2830

279728

September 24, 1942

Kuang
Miss Kuang Ho-kuang
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Kuang:

I was glad to receive your letter of the 22nd and to know that you are back in South Hadley ready to begin work.

We are enclosing check for \$250.00 representing one-half of the appropriation allotted to you. The balance of \$250.00 will be forthcoming on January 15th if this is satisfactory.

With very best wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

C. A. EVANS.

CAE/B
EHC.

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0383

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 25 1942
JOINT OFFICE

2
9
9
5
2
9
8

0384

Mount Holyoke College

South Hadley, Mass.

September 28, 1942

Mr. C. A. Evans:

Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

file
9/30/42

Dear Mr. Evans :

I am much indebted to you for your prompt answer to my letter. The check for two hundred and fifty dollars has been gratefully received.

This year I am taking twenty-four hours of graduate work. I have guided my choice of the courses along those that will be most useful in my project for the doctorate dissertation. I am sure this is going to be a very profitable year to me.

Yours sincerely,

Me Tsung Kaung
Me Tsung Kaung

0385

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.
September 29, 1942

Mr. G. A. Evans
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Evans:
I am much indebted to you for your
check for two hundred and fifty dollars
received.

This year I am taking twenty-four
hours of graduate work. I have guided my
counsees along these last will be most
my project for the doctorate disser-
from sure this is going to be a very
to me.

Yours sincerely,

Marjorie Stange
Ms. Stange

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
SEP 30 1942
JOINT OFFICE
AR

2797298

6880

Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.
February 1, 1943

Mr. C. A. Evans
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

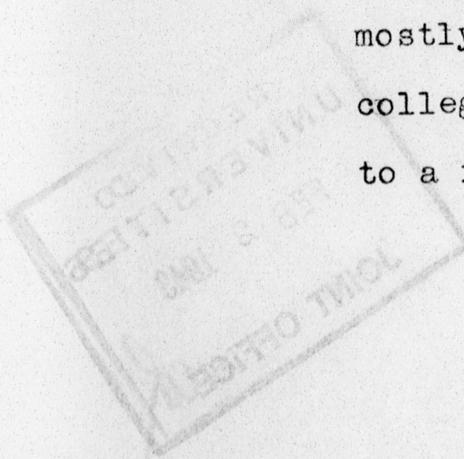
Dear Mr. Evans:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the check for two hundred and fifty dollars, the balance of the scholarship. It has meant so much to me to have this scholarship. I certainly appreciate your kindness and the help which the Associated Boards has extended to me.

I have but recently come back to college from a very pleasant long vacation spent mostly in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yang. The college opens tomorrow and I am looking forward to a full and interesting semester.

Yours gratefully,

Me Tsung Kaung
Me Tsung Kaung



2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0387

Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.
February 1, 1943

Mr. C. A. Evans
Associated Boards for
Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Evans:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of
the check for two hundred and fifty dollars, the
balance of the scholarship. It has meant so much
to me to have this scholarship. I certainly
appreciate your kindness and the help which the
Associated Boards has extended to me.

I have but recently come back to
college from a very pleasant long vacation spent
mostly in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Yang. The
college opens tomorrow and I am looking forward
to a full and interesting semester.

Yours faithfully,

Mei Tsung Kang
Mei Tsung Kang



279728

0000

Kaung, J. T.

1939

2
5
9
5
2
9
8

0389

Ⓢ

Board of Missions
Methodist Episcopal Church, South

W. G. CRAM, GENERAL SECRETARY
DOCTORS' BUILDING

Nashville, Tennessee

May 8, 1939.

File
gmp

Associated Boards for Christian
Colleges in China,
150 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

INDEXED

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of Soochow University I have the honor to request that you will kindly include the following two items for Soochow University in the emergency appeal and grants to the Christian Colleges in China:

1. For repairs to damaged property and partial replacement of equipment and scientific apparatus lost - - - - - \$20,000

2. For extra expenditures and deficit incurred in moving, first to Huchow and then to Shanghai - - - - - 5,000

Soochow University has suffered very heavily during this war. Two of its main buildings- the science hall and the newest and largest dormitory- were hit by bombs and the new gymnasium was much damaged by abusive use.

Our heaviest loss, however, is along the line of scientific apparatus, particularly those of the biology and physics departments, other equipments and library books. When the war started in the summer of 1937, Soochow was almost immediately subjected to air-raids. In the very hurried evacuation we had to make there was practically no opportunity to move away the equipments and apparatus.

What we are asking for can only partly cover the amount necessary for replacement. It is very moderate in comparison with our pressing needs. Dr. Y. C. Yang, President of the University, can supply you with more detailed information. I hope that this request will have your sympathetic consideration and favorable action.

Yours sincerely,

Z. T. Kaung

Z. T. Kaung, Chairman of the
Board of Trustees for
Soochow University.

2
6
9
4
2
9
8

0390

RECEIVED

Associated Society for the
College in
100 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

In behalf of the Associated Society for the College in New York City, I have the honor to request that you will kindly include the following two items for society's use in the next general meeting to be held on the 15th of November, 1939.

1. The report to be made by the committee on the financial condition of the society for the year ending 31st October, 1939.
2. The report to be made by the committee on the financial condition of the society for the year ending 31st October, 1939.

The Associated Society for the College in New York City has been very much interested in the progress of the war. The object of the society is to help the war effort and to help the war effort in the most efficient manner possible. The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war.

The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war. The object of the society is to help the war effort and to help the war effort in the most efficient manner possible. The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war.

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
 OCT 9 1939
 JOINT OFFICE

The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war. The object of the society is to help the war effort and to help the war effort in the most efficient manner possible. The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war.

The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war. The object of the society is to help the war effort and to help the war effort in the most efficient manner possible. The society has been very much interested in the progress of the war.

2
9
9
4
2
9
8

0391