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燕京大學

修正教職員待遇通則

FACULTY INFORMATION

REVISED EDITION

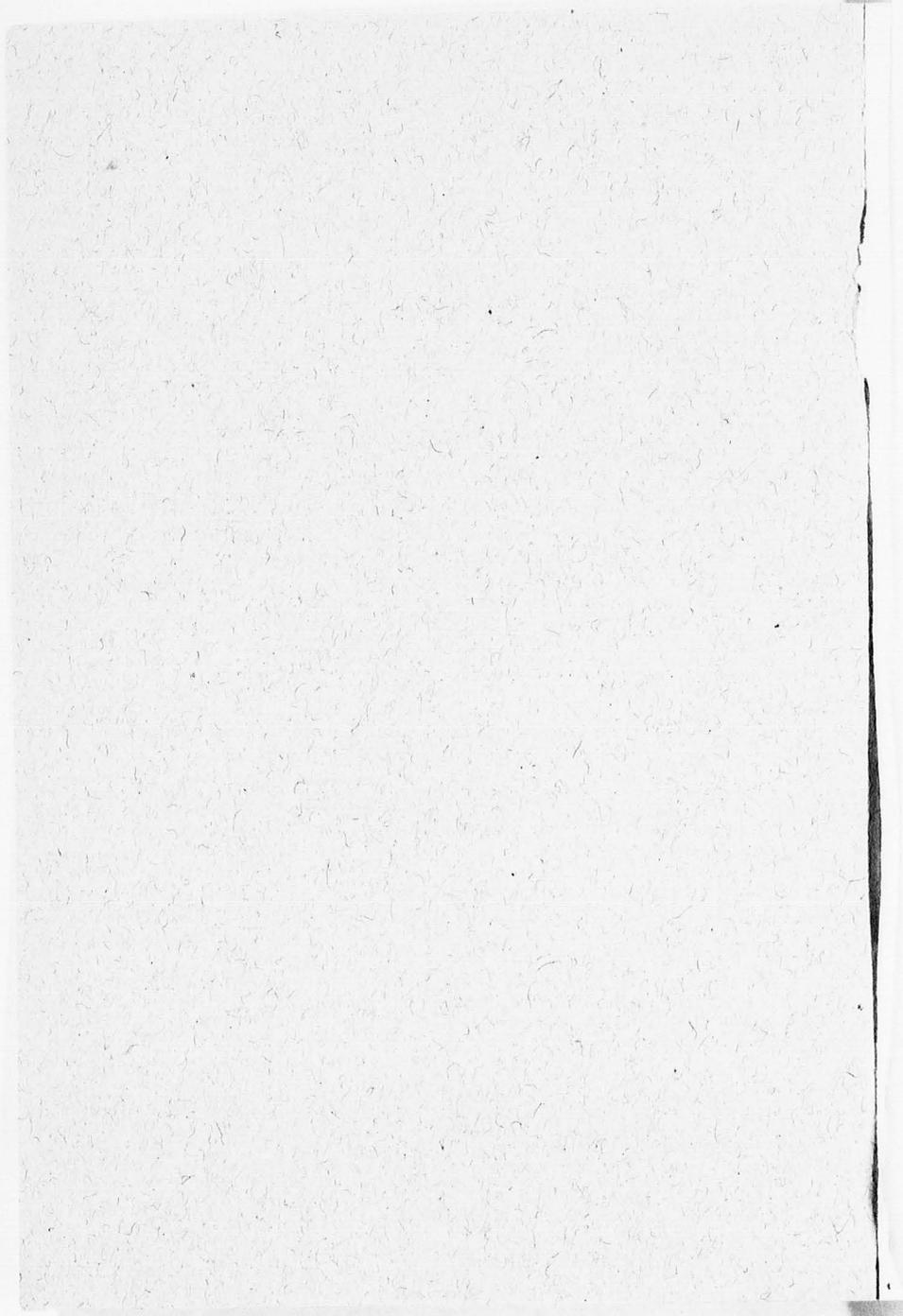
一九三五年五月

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

MAY 1935

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I. 教員薪金表

(詳見另表)

等級	薪額	加薪最速年限	每次加薪最多數目
教授	\$360—460	每二年	\$20
副教授	\$270—350	每二年	\$20
講師	\$205—265	每二年	\$15
助教	\$140—200	每二年	\$15
助理	\$85—135	每二年	\$10

II. 各教員最低學位及經驗標準

學位	教學經驗	能力	著作	
教授	若得文學士或理學士者 若得文碩士或理碩士者 若得博士者	須曾教學九年 須曾教學七年 須曾教學五年	須能指導研究 院研究工作	在得學位後須 有出版品
副教授	若得文學士或理學士者 若得文碩士或理碩士者 若得博士者	須曾教學七年 須曾教學五年 須曾教學三年	須能指導研究 院研究工作	在得學位後須 有出版品
講師	若得文學士或理學士者 若得文碩士或理碩士者 若得博士者	須曾教學五年 須曾教學三年 須曾教學一年	須能指導本科 之研究工作	無須
助教	若得文學士或理學士者 若得文碩士或理碩士者 若得博士者	須曾教學三年 須曾教學一年 無須	須能獨立開班 授課	無須
助理	若得文學士或理學士者 若得文碩士或理碩士者 若得博士者	無須	須能助理課室 及實驗室工 作	無須

- 註：(一) 學位一項可以下列資格代替：
- (甲) 有同等之學力或受專門之訓練者
 - (乙) 精通國學之中國學者。
- (二) 經驗可以下列資格代替：
- (甲) 對於專門工作有同等經驗者。
 - (乙) 曾任高等學術機關職員得有經驗者。
- (三) 能力係指在教學上之造詣而言。

III. 行政人員薪金表

行政人員包括：校長，校務長，女部主任，教務主任，總務主任，會計主任，校醫，工程師，圖書館主任，資助委員會主席，以及各辦公室正副主任或代理主任等。

校長及校務長之月薪為由 360 元至 500 元。

其他之行政人員分為甲，乙，丙三級。其薪金與待遇分別與教授，副教授，及講師之薪金與待遇相等。

IV. 各行政人員最低之資格標準

各級行政人員之資格標準如下：

- 甲級：須曾受大學或高等專門學校教育。
須有職務上需要之專門學識。
須有五年之經驗。
須有辦事或專門才幹及領袖與指導之能力。
- 乙級：須曾受大學或高等專門學校之教育。
須有職務上需要之專門學識。
須有三年之經驗。
須有高尙之辦事或專門才幹。

- 丙級：須曾受大學或專門學校教育。
須有二年之經驗。
須有辦事或專門才幹。

V. 職員薪金表

等 級	薪 額	加薪最速年限	每次加薪最多數目
課主任及秘書	\$60—205	每二年	\$15
速記員及書記	\$35—90	每一年	\$5
謄 錄 員	\$15—30	每一年	\$5

VI. 職員最低之資格標準

	薪 金	教 育	經 驗	能 力
<u>課主任及秘書</u>				
甲 級	\$190—205	大學教育 或同等專 門訓練	五年	有獨力處理 一課事務 之能力
乙 級	\$145—175	同上	三年	同上
丙 級	\$60—130	同上	一年	同上

註：一課主任之資格包括對於工作之興趣及督察課內其他職員工作之能力。進級之條件重在其對於職務之適合而不在服務年限之多寡。經驗係指在事務機關服務之經驗而言。

速記員及書記

甲 級	\$75—90	曾受事務訓練并有打 字簿記或 速記之技 能	三年	有打字，作簡 單簿記工作 或速記之能 力
乙 級	\$55—70	同 上	三年	同上
丙 級	\$35—50	同 上	無須經驗	同上
<u>謄 錄 員</u>	\$15—30	善寫中國字	無須經驗	有謄錄中國 字之能力

註：一職員任事之第一年應視為試驗性質。任滿一年後，其薪金與等級得從新規定，不拘泥於表內所載之規定。

職員得與教員享受同等之醫病治牙，及養老金儲蓄辦法之權利，課主任及秘書並得參與大學總會議有投票權。各職員每年得享有假期一個月，各辦公室主任可斟酌情形使所屬職員均得休假。

VII. 進 級 與 加 薪(一) 進級之限制

教員進級，除符合上述(見II款)最低標準外，更須有下列資格：

- (甲) 有計畫並組織教材與授課之才能。
- (乙) 有指導助理及學生工作之能力。

(丙) 對特種學科有專門研究。

(丁) 研究後有著作出版(此指教授階級而言)。

(二) 進級加薪之辦法

(甲) 所有教職員之聘任，免職，進級，增薪，與休假諸問題均由校長與校務長商同「銓叙委員會」處理之。該委員會之職務，組織，及推薦方法如下：

- (1) 職務 向校長建議關於教職員之聘任，解職，進級，增薪，與休假諸問題。
- (2) 組織 係由校長，校務長，教務主任，總務主任，及用選舉常設委員會之方式所推舉之教授等級教職員三人組織之；本會以能連續保持固有之委員為原則。
- (3) 方法 每年四月一日以前各院長及行政人員應將來年之升級解職與另聘諸問題提交該委員會。該委員會即根據此項推薦將全體教職員之工作審查一次。——如授課上之造詣如何及職務上之是否適合等。——然後根據此審查之結果，將應升應黜及另聘各節陳報校長。

凡關於薪金與等級之事項，如未經此委員會討論，本大學概不認為有效。

凡聘任，進級，與解職，均以膺合於會計年度為原則。

- (乙) 校長與校務長之決定應報告校務執行委員會；若經該委員會全體會員三分之二以上之否決，其決定不能生效。
- (丙) 校務執行委員會關於聘任與進級之決議案，須呈報董事會得其認可。

VIII. 休 假 規 則

凡在講師等級以上連續服務屆滿六年之專任教員，得請求休假半年或一年。於請求休假時，須隨繳計畫書一份，叙明休假之目的：或特別研究計畫及所需經費之着落等。倘學校允其休假，則必須假定該教員係仍擬繼續在校服務，而其休假將使之對於學校有更大之貢獻。休假請求書，於未呈請校長核准之前，須先經所屬學院院長及學系主任連同簽署。如該教員之研究經費須由學校供給，則其薪金仍可照常支取。倘須留學國外，則其休假期內之全薪得按 2:1 之兌換率易取美金，或與此相等之其他所在國國幣。

學校准其留學者，該教員須將其計畫完全實行，年終更須呈繳報告書，敘述該年工作之經過。

行政人員，如視為與學校有補益時，亦得照上列原則休假。否則，每隔相當期間，亦應設法給假以事調節。

教職員在休假時期，如仍留校居住，得照常享有住房、醫病，及醫牙津貼之權利。

外國籍教職員之無須回國留學者，每屆第七年得休假四個月至六個月，由學校供給其本身與其家屬回里之往來川資，并得按 2:1 之兌換率照常支薪。

經學校准予回國休假之外國教職員，得有下列津貼：

- (甲) 房租 有家眷者每月以美金五十元為限，單身者以美金二十五元為限，可向紐約託事部請領。
- (乙) 旅費 往來旅費均由學校供給，其津貼之確數須隨時斟酌情形而定。

IX. 醫病與醫牙之津貼

(一) 醫病

本校教職員及其眷屬，為享受其在校免費醫病與住醫院之權利起見，均須由校醫檢查身體，每年至少一次。為謀此辦法之劃一計，檢查時備有表格，由校醫簽署，證明該教職員業經檢查身體，或該教職員及其家屬之身體狀況已用其他方法報告校醫。此項證明表格，經正式填註後，於每年度起始前即送交會計課。而年中各教職員及其家屬醫病及住院費津貼之照付與否，即視該教職員等身體檢查表是否交存於會計課為定。

本大學請有校醫，凡教職員及其夫人與年在二十二歲以下同居之子女，皆得請校醫診治，概不收費。如遇必要時，經任一校醫同意，本大學得依下列規定，負擔住醫院之費用。

- (甲) 病人去病院前，須預先請任一校醫診治，并獲得其許可。
- (乙) 凡具有助教及助教等級以上之教職*員住病院者，本校為之付協和醫院之住院費，如下：

二等病室之費用

入院時押款：一百元。

病室：每室二人，每人每日洋四元(惟每日應扣除餐費一元)。

專門醫術費：每星期二十元(第一星期如不足亦照計)；

此後不足一星期者，照每日三元計算。

診斷室診費(包總定價)：一十五元。

外科手術費：輕者，二十元起碼。

重者，七十五元起碼。

手術室費：十五元

X光：十五元起碼。

(丙) 一切病院賬單應先由病人直接與醫院清算，再經當初准許入院之校醫核驗後，方得向會計課支領學校津貼。

(丁) 下列各費均由病者自理；

(1) 每日餐費一元(見上文)。

(2) 藥資，眼鏡，及特別看護等費。

(3) 傷者或病者之運送費。

(戊) 凡不列「乙」條之一切其他職員或僱員，本大學均償還其協和醫院三等病室之住院費。教職員子女年在九歲以下者亦均以住三等病室為原則。至兼任教職員及附屬學校之教職員，其住院等費本大學概不負擔。

三等病室之費用

住院押款：二十五元。

房費：每日一元。

手術室費：五元。

本大學醫療津貼，最高以二等病室之費用為限，但教職員中

或有欲住頭等病室者，故將頭等病室費用附列於下，以資參考。

頭等病室之費用

住院押款：一百五十元。

病房：單人間，每日十元至十四元。

雙人間，每日每人七元。

專門醫術費：每星期三十元(第一星期如不足亦照算)；

此後不足一星期者，按每日三元計算。

診斷室診查費(包總定價)：二十五元。

外科手術費：輕者，二十五元起碼。

重者，一百元起碼。

X光：二十元起碼。

上列各項費用係根據一九三三年春季調查所得，但醫院有隨時更改之權。

*附註：一 課主任及秘書(月薪自 \$145-\$205 者)得享受與助教(月薪自 \$140至\$200 者)同等之醫療津貼。

(二) 醫牙

本大學教職員如經校醫許可，就牙科醫生醫牙者，其賬單經校醫核驗允准後，得向會計課支領所費之半數。添鑲金牙之費，概歸病者自數。

(三) 長期患病

(甲) 教職員中，有因長期患病須實際減少其在校工作者，其薪金得由校務執行委員會決定，按比例減少之。惟此項特殊辦法，至多以一年為限。

(乙) 倘在職期內殘廢或死亡者，該教職員或其家屬得由學校領取撫卹金，其數額如下：

在校服務滿一年至二年者	一個月薪金
„ „ „ „ „ 二 „ „ 四 „ „	兩 „ „ „ „
„ „ „ „ „ 四 „ „ 六 „ „	三 „ „ „ „
„ „ „ „ „ 六 „ „ 八 „ „	四 „ „ „ „
„ „ „ „ „ 八 „ „ 十 „ „	五 „ „ „ „
„ „ „ „ „ 十年以上者	六 „ „ „ „

(丙) 倘因患病須中途離職者，上列卹金仍得照領。

(丁) 上列「乙」「丙」兩條不適用於參加養老金儲蓄辦法之教職員。

X. 住宅

(一) 住宅之分派

凡携有眷屬之專任教授，副教授，講師，及同等級之職員，本大學均供給其住宅，並為之修理。

凡專任助教，及同等級之職員與助理，事務員，書記等，本大學均供給其住屋；但對其家屬居住之問題，本大學不負任何責任。

(二) 修理

凡房屋因自然退敗而致損壞者，本大學負完全修理之責；其屋內之掃除與裝置——如刷牆，油漆地板等——如必要時，於每一新住戶遷入以前，由學校為之辦理；此後則每隔七年辦理一次。住戶對於房屋陳設等如因不當心而有毀傷者，應負責賠償；至電鈴用之電池及電燈泡等，亦均由居住者自行更換。

(三) 傢具

凡外國籍教職員之任短期職務者，本大學供給其備有傢具之住屋。如長期任職之教職員欲住備有傢具之住屋，則須納相當之傢具租賃費。

前項傢具如屬於休假之教職員者，其租賃費可直接與物主接洽。

XI. 國內旅費

(一) 教職員因公旅行，其規則如下：

- (甲) 鐵路 凡由鐵路旅行者，本大學允付二等車座及牀位之用費。
- (乙) 輪船 如遇必須乘輪船旅行時，本大學允付頭等艙費。但船票內如已包括膳費，則該教職員須自付每日一元之餐費。
- (丙) 餐費津貼 如船票並不包括膳費在內，則本大學津貼其餐費每日最多以四元為限。
- (丁) 宿費 本大學允付宿費每日最多以四元為限。如客棧賬單包括宿膳兩項，則該教職員須自付每日一元之餐費。
- (戊) 當地運費及小費 關於當地運費及小費二者，總以力求儉約為要。
- (己) 其他用費 其他因處理公務，所用之電報，郵寄等費，概歸各有關辦公室負擔。

上列各條，除遇不可避免之情形外，均不得通融。

會計課備有旅行用費報告單，旅行者於事後須早日填報連同所有賬單，交與會計課。

- (二) 凡新聘之專任教授，副教授，講師，及同等級之職員，由北平區域外來校就職者，本大學依路途之遠近與交通之情況，酌量給予自百元至四百元之旅費。

XII. 教職員子女之免費學額

凡專任教職員在本大學任職三年以上者，得送其子女一人在本大學(同時以一人為限)求學，免納學費。

如教職員於其免費入學之子女未畢業前，因故離校者，該子女仍得享受免費之優待，直至其畢業本科時止。

XIII. 養老金儲蓄辦法

參加之權利

凡本校之專任教職員皆得參加此養老金之儲蓄辦法。如不願參加，將來年老退休時，本大學不負給以養老金利益之義務。

退休養老金儲蓄樣單

(單內譯文如有疑義，以英文原文為準)

加拿大永明保險公司
總行在滿特利奧
(此後簡稱“公司”)
出具保單 G 字第 1597 號藉與
燕京大學
訂定退休養老儲蓄辦法

茲特證明.....自一九.....年.....月.....日起已註冊為本辦法參加人，儲單分系統碼為.....號。該項儲單之主要條文簡述之如下：—

開始參加紀年日為.....月.....日儲金及養老金交付日為每月.....日。

儲蓄與利益

儲蓄：凡參加者，每月至少須儲蓄其月薪百分之五，但有另外加儲之權利；其加儲之最高數額以該員於一九三〇年前在校服務之年，按薪金百分之五計算所應儲而未儲之數平均於由一九三〇年至該員退休之年，其間每年所應補儲之數為限。至學校所應儲蓄之數，在任何情形下，均須與該員所儲之數相等，但至所得之養老金等於該員薪金三分之一時，即應停止儲蓄。

退休養老金：凡參加者，在由「開始參加紀年日」起算，每十二個月內所儲蓄之數目(學校及其本人雙方所儲者)，公司即按照所能容許之利率為之生利，其利率無論如何不得少於年利三厘半。於是此項利息即按照本儲單背面所載之定率用以生發養老金，該養老金之付給，起始於該員屆滿六十五歲退休年後最近之養老金付給日。公司每年例將各參加人應得之養老金及另外付給之花紅具單報告。

自動退休：任何參加人，如經學校同意，得於未屆告老之年自自動退休；惟此種提早退休公司視為退儲。倘此時參加人之健康大見衰殘，於醫生檢查證明後，得領取較鉅之養老金；但此種特殊待遇，完全由公司自行裁奪。參加人之退休年得延期至六十五歲以後；參加人果如此選擇，則可將本儲單交付公司，公司另開具合同，規定延期退休並增加養老金之條件。

退休時之選擇：凡參加人一屆告老之年，得照前節“退休養老金”內所載，或照公司屆時所能容許之較大數額，領取其應得之終身養老金。其不願領取此項終身養老金者，得領取較少之養老金而任意選擇下列利益之一；

(一)在指定領取養老金年限內本人身故者，其養老金繼續付與其繼承人，直至此指定之年限屆滿時止。

(二)本人在指定繼承人生存期間死亡者，以其養老金之全數或約定之一部，繼續付予繼承人，至終其天年止。

(三)公司屆時所施行之其他任何一種擔保付款辦法。公司於接到詢問時，即依照參加人所選擇之上列任一辦法，將應得之養老金數目通知該參加人。

退休前死亡：倘參加人於尚未領到養老金以前死亡，而本人仍在本辦法擔保之下者，公司即將彼時該參加人所應得之全部養老金並另外分給之花紅付與學校，其數目之多寡係照本儲單背面第二表內之規定，然後由學校按照其當時實行之養老金付給法處置之。

退儲：如參加人於未屆告老之年因故離校，可按下列任何一種辦法領取「退儲金」：

(一)領取一筆現款；該現款係由其本人歷年所儲並按年利三厘半每年計算複利一次集合而成者。(此項辦法，如遇參加人在校任職不及十年或其本人照下列之(二)條或(三)條所應得之利益總數未滿美金壹仟圓時，乃參加人所必須選擇者。)

(二)如本人在校任職已滿十年以上但未滿二十年，且其歷年之儲蓄連同學校為其儲蓄之半數總計在美金壹仟圓以上時，可得此總計之儲金所能易取之一種「付畢延期養老金」，於本人年滿退

休之期開始付給。

(三)如本人在校任職已滿二十年以上，且其本人及學校歷年所儲蓄之總數滿美金壹仟圓以上時，可得一種此兩項儲蓄之和所能易取之「付畢延期養老金」，於本人年滿退休之期開始付給。

(四)領取一種即時起付之終身養老金。

(五)領取學校所請求而公司所允許之其他種養老金。

轉換：參加人於退職離校時，可自由選擇將其本人之儲蓄繼續存於公司，變作公司當時所有其他無保險及殘廢等附帶利益之養老金辦法之儲金。

讓渡：本辦法所規定之一切利益，參加人概不得讓與他人。

公司經理

簽立於一九 年 月 日美國滿得利奧

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I. SALARY SCHEDULE OF TEACHING STAFF.

(For details see separate table)

RANK	SALARY	MAX. FREQUENCY OF INCREASE	MAX. AMOUNT OF INCREASE IN L. C.
Professors	\$360—\$460	2 years	\$20
Assistant Prof.	270— 350	2 years	20
Lecturers	205— 265	2 years	15
Instructors	145— 200	2 years	15
Assistants	35— 135	2 years	10

II. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ACADEMIC RANKS.

	ACADEMIC TRAINING	TEACHING EXPERIENCE	SERVICE RENDERED	ORIGINAL WORK
Professor	If B.A. or B.S.	9 years	Able to direct	Publication of such after taking the last degree
	If M.A. or M.S.	7 years	graduate	
	If Ph. D.	5 years	research	
Ass't. Prof.	If B.A. or B.S.	7 years	Able to direct	Publication of such after taking the last degree.
	If M.A. or M.S.	5 years	graduate	
	If Ph. D.	3 years	research	
Lecturer	If B.A. or B.S.	5 years	Able to direct	None
	If M.A. or M.S.	3 years	under-graduate	
	If Ph. D.	1 year	problems	
Instructor	If B.A. or B.S.	3 years	Able to offer	None
	If M.A. or M.S.	1 year	courses inde-	
	If Ph. D.	None	pendently	
Assistant	If B.A. or B.S.	None	Able to assist	None
	If M.A. or M.S.	None	in courses or	
	If Ph. D.	None	labs, under supervision	

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- Note:—
1. The Degree requirement—may be met by
 - (a) Equivalent graduate training or training in professional or technical courses.
 - (b) Special knowledge in Sinology acquired by Chinese scholars.
 2. The Experience requirement—may be met by
 - (a) Equivalent experience in professional or technical work.
 - (b) Previous experience in executive position in other institution of higher learning.
 3. Service rendered—should be interpreted in the light of teaching proficiency.

III. SALARY SCHEDULE OF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS.

The persons included are : Chancellor, President, Dean of Women's College, Director of Studies, Controller, Bursar, Medical Officers, Engineer, Librarian, Chairman of Committee on Loans, Scholarships etc. together with other officers who are heads, or acting or assistant heads, of their respective offices.

The salary of the Chancellor and President may be from \$360.00 to \$500.00 per month.

The remaining officers shall be divided into three grades as follows :

- A.
- B.
- C.

Their salaries and treatment shall correspond to those of the Professor, Assistant Professor and Lecturer, respectively.

IV. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS.

The qualifications determining each grade shall be as follows :

A.

Education in a university or a higher technical school.
Professional study as required by the position.
Experience, 5 years.
Executive, administrative or technical aptitude and capacity including qualities of initiative and leadership.

B.

Education in a university, or a higher technical school.
Professional study as required by the position.
Experience, 3 years.
Executive, administrative or technical ability of a high order.

C.

Education in a university or technical school.
Experience, 2 years.
Executive, administrative or technical ability.

V. SALARY SCHEDULE OF OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

RANK	SALARY	MAX. FREQ. OF INCREASE	MAX. AMOUNT OF INCREASE
Divisional Officers and Secretaries	\$ 60—\$205	2 years	\$15.
Stenographers and Clerks	35 — 90	1 year	5.
Copyists	15— 30	1 year	5.

VI. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS OF OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.

Divisional Officers and Secretaries

	SALARY	TRAINING	EXPERIENCE	SERVICE RENDERED
Class A	\$190—205	College education or equivalent technical training	5 years	Ability to conduct a division independently
Class B	\$145—175	ditto	3 years	ditto
Class C	\$60—130	ditto	1 year	ditto

Note :— Qualifications for divisional officers should include interest in work and ability to supervise the work of other people in the division. Promotion from one class to another should depend more on special fitness for the position than on years of experience. Experience refers to experience in a business office.

Stenographers and Clerks

Class A	\$75—90	Stenographers :	3 years	Ability to take dictation
		Knowledge of stenography, or Clerks :	3 years	Ability to type and do simple bookkeeping
Class B	\$55—70	ditto	3 years	ditto
Class C	\$35—50	ditto	No experience	ditto

Copyists

\$15—30	Knowledge of Chinese characters	No experience	Ability to copy Chinese characters
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Note :—The first-year employment should be considered as experimental. Salary and rank may be adjusted after the first year without reference to the above scale.

All members of the administrative staff shall enjoy medical and dental privileges as provided for the teaching members of the staff. They shall also be eligible to participate in the University Annuity Scheme. Divisional officers and secretaries are to attend General Faculty Meeting with the right to vote. Each staff member is entitled to take one month vacation during the year and the officers concerned may make special arrangements for vacation schedule of their members to suit the convenience of the offices.

VII. PROMOTION IN RANK AND INCREASE OF SALARY.

I. Qualifications for Promotion :

When proposed for promotion, a teacher must fulfill the minimum requirements in the proposed rank and must also have the following qualifications :

- (a) Ability for planning, organizing, and building up the courses that are taught and skill in teaching.
- (b) Executive ability for directing the activities of the assistants and students.
- (c) Devotion to the special subject.
- (d) Production of original research (in the case of the professorial ranks).

2. *Method of Promotion and Increase:*

- (a) All cases of appointment, dismissal, and promotion and increase of salaries and furlough shall be decided upon by the Chancellor and President, who shall be assisted by an advisory committee known as Committee on Appointments whose function and membership and procedure shall be as follows:
- (1) *Function.* To recommend to the Chancellor appointments, dismissals, promotions in rank and salary, and furlough of faculty and staff;
 - (2) *Membership.* To consist of the Chancellor, President, Director of Studies, Controller and three faculty members of professorial rank to be elected according to regular procedure for standing committees; but in the expectation that as large a measure of continuity in personnel be maintained as possible;
 - (3) *Procedure.* Before April first the Deans and Administrative Officers should make recommendations for promotion, dismissal and new appointments for the succeeding year. On the basis of these there should be an annual review of faculty and staff by this committee to consider the quality of the work, including teaching proficiency and general fitness. On the basis of this review promotions and dismissals and new appointments may be recommended to the Chancellor.

No comments regarding salary and rank may be made by the University until after action by this committee.

In general all appointments, promotions and dismissals should be decided to fit in with the academic year.

- (b) The decisions of the Chancellor and President shall be referred to the Faculty Executive Committee for approval. A two-third vote of the entire body of the Faculty Executive Committee is necessary to veto such decisions.
- (c) Actions of the Faculty Executive Committee on all appointments and promotions shall be finally approved by the Board of Managers.

VIII. REGULATIONS REGARDING SABBATICAL LEAVE

Full-time teachers of lecturer rank and above may apply for a leave of absence for one semester or a whole session after six years' continuous service within these ranks. The application should be accompanied by a statement of the purpose for which this is sought, the special study or research with which the time will be occupied, and the financial arrangements involved. If approved it will be on the assumption that the teacher is continuing in the service of the University and will thereby be of increased value to the institution. The application should be endorsed by the Chairman of the Department and Dean of the College before being presented to the Chancellor for his approval. If the teacher is dependent on university

funds for this special study the salary may be continued as usual, and if it involves study abroad he may draw the full salary for the period in U.S. currency at a guaranteed exchange of 2:1, or equivalent of this in any other country.

If sabbatical leave is granted, the teacher concerned is expected to carry out the proposed plan of study or research in full and to submit at the end of the year a report on his work.

Administrative officers may be given a leave of absence upon the same basis as above when this is regarded as to the advantage of the University. There should otherwise be adequate provision for change and vacation at suitable intervals.

During sabbatical year members of the staff may enjoy the usual residence privileges and medical and dental allowances if they remain on the campus.

Teachers or other members of the staff who are foreigners, but do not require special study in their home countries, will be entitled every seventh year to a vacation of from four months to six months, with travel to and from their homes for themselves and their families, and with regular salary at 2:1.

Foreign teachers who are granted leave of absence abroad have the following allowances :

(a) Rent. Up to US\$50 a month for families, US\$25 a month for a single person, on application to the Trustees.

(b) Travel Expense. Borne by the University in both directions. The amount of travel allowance will be fixed from time to time by the University according to changed conditions.

IX. MEDICAL AND DENTAL ALLOWANCE

I. *Medical*

Members of the University staff, in order to retain the privilege of free medical and hospital service should, with their families, receive physical examinations from the physicians at least once a year. In order to systematize this plan blank forms shall be prepared by means of which the physicians shall certify that, in respect to staff members, physical examinations have been held, or the physicians have been by other means kept informed as to the physical condition of staff members and their families. These certificates duly filled out shall be sent to the Bursar's Office in advance of the beginning of each fiscal year, and the payment of bills for medical or hospital service for any staff member for a given year shall be conditional upon the relevant certificate's being on file in the Bursar's Office.

The University provides free medical services by the University Physicians for all members of the staff including wives and children under the age of 22 living with them. When recommended by one of the University Physicians, the University will also be responsible for hospitalization under the following regulations :

- (a) One of the University Physicians must be consulted and permission obtained before going to the hospital.
- (b) The University pays hospital fees up to P.U.M.C. rates as given below for staff members of instructor's rank* or higher :

Fees for Semi-private Ward Service

Deposit on Admission :— \$100.00
Rooms :— Two patients in one room, \$4.00 per day each
(less \$1.00 per day for food).
Professional service :— \$20.00 per week or fraction of first
week ; \$3 per day for fraction of week thereafter.
Laboratory examinations (blanket charge) :—\$15.00
Operations :— Minor, \$20.00 up
Major, \$75.00 up
Operating Room Fee :— \$15.00
X-rays :— \$15.00 up

(c) Bills should be made out to and paid by the patient who will be reimbursed by the Bursar after the bill has been approved by the University Physician from whom permission to go to the hospital was obtained.

(d) The University expects the individual concerned to pay for the following items.

- (1) \$1.00 per day for food (as mentioned above).
- (2) Drugs, eyeglasses, special nursing, etc.
- (3) Ambulance.

(e) The University refunds only P. U. M. C. Public Ward rates to employees not provided for in (b). As a rule, faculty children under nine years are also to go to the public ward. The University takes no responsibility for hospitalization of part time members of the staff or teachers in Fu Shu Hsueh Hsiao.

Fees for Public Ward Service

Deposit on Admission :— \$25.00.
Rooms :— \$1.00 per day.
Operating Room Fee :— \$5.00.

As a matter of information for members of the staff who desire more expensive service at the hospital the following rates are quoted, though the University assumes no responsibility for refunding fees higher than the rates for Semiprivate Ward service.

Fees for Private Ward Service

Deposit on Admission :— \$150.00.
Rooms :— Single, \$10.00 to \$14.00 per day.
Two patients in a room, \$7.00 per day each.
Professional service :— \$30.00 per week or fraction of first
week ; \$5 per day for fraction of week thereafter.
Laboratory examinations (blanket charge) :—\$25.00.
Operations :— Minor \$ 25.00 up.
Major \$100.00 up.
X-rays :— \$20.00 up.

This information is correct in so far as we are able to ascertain at present (spring 1933) but changes in rates may be made by the hospital at any time.

*Note :— Divisional Officers and Secretaries (salary range from \$145-\$205 per month) may enjoy the same privileges as Instructors.

2. *Dental*

The University refunds 50% of dental bills of the members of the staff when such bills are incurred with the permission of the University Physician. Costs of bridges and crowns are to be borne in full by the members themselves.

3. *Prolonged Illness*

(a) If, on account of prolonged illness, a member of the staff must materially reduce his work in the University, a proportionate reduction in salary may be made at the discretion of the Faculty Executive Committee. After one year any special arrangement of this nature should be discontinued.

(b) In case of total disability or death while in University service, payments may be made to the staff member, or to his family, as follows :—

After service of from	to	years	months' salary
"	"	2	4
"	"	4	6
"	"	6	8
"	"	8	10
"	"	10 years or more	6

(c) In case a staff member is required on account of ill health to withdraw from University service, the above schedule of payments shall also apply.

(d) Sections (b) and (c) above shall not be applicable to members of the University's Annuity Plan.

X. RESIDENCE

1. *Assignment*

For full time professors, associate professors, lecturers and those administrative staff of similar ranks with families, the University shall supply residences and keep them in repair.

For full time instructors and administrative staff members of similar rank, assistants, senior and junior clerks, while single, the University shall provide living accommodations; but the University bears no responsibility for the housing of their families.

2. *Repairs*

The University takes all responsibility of repairs necessitated by natural deterioration. Interior cleaning and fixing such as calcimining walls, varnishing floors, etc., will also be done by the University at the time, if necessary, when a house is assigned to a new permanent occupant, and thereafter once every seven years (sabbatical year). The occupant is responsible for damage done to equipment or building due to careless use, replacing batteries for bell system and replacing light bulbs.

3. *Furniture*

For western members of the staff appointed for short terms the University provides furnished quarters. In case permanent members of the staff wish to live in houses furnished by the University, a rental for furniture will be charged.

When furniture so used belongs to members of the staff on furlough, the rent for furniture may be arranged with the owner direct.

XI. TRAVEL IN CHINA

I. Regulations Governing Travel on University Business.

- (a) *Railroad.* The University allows second class fare and sleeping berth on travel by railroad.
- (b) *Steamship.* Where travel by steamship is necessary, the University allows first class accommodation. The individual shall bear \$1.00 a day for food where food is included in the steamship ticket.
- (c) *Food Subsidy.* In cases where food is not included in the tickets, the University subsidizes an amount not to exceed \$4.00 per day for food.
- (d) *Lodging.* The University allows an amount not to exceed \$4.00 per day for lodging. In cases where hotel bills include both lodging and food, the individual shall bear \$1.00 a day for food.
- (e) *Local Transportation and Tips.* Strict economy and moderation should be observed in local transportation and tips.
- (f) *Other Expenses.* Expenses such as telegrams, cables, postage, etc. incurred on discharging official functions shall be borne by the offices concerned.

Exceptions to the above regulations shall be granted only when necessitated by circumstances unavoidable by the individual.

Blanks provided by the Bursar's Office should be filled out and handed in promptly after completion of journeys with all bills attached.

2. For new full time professors, associate professors, lecturers and those administrative staff members of similar ranks, who come from places outside of Peiping, the University may pay traveling expenses ranging from \$100 L.C. to \$400 L.C. according to the distance and conditions of traveling.

XII. TUITION SCHOLARSHIP FOR CHILDREN TO THE FACULTY MEMBERS

Any full-time member of the Faculty, after having served the University for three years or more, shall have the privilege of having one of his children to study free of tuition in the University, during one college generation.

In the case of a member leaving the University before his child's graduation, the child concerned shall still have the privilege to study free of tuition until his or her graduation.

XIII. RETIREMENT PLAN

Membership in Plan

It shall be optional with all full-time staff members. In the case of election not to join, it should be understood that the University assumes no responsibility for the retirement of such members.

SAMPLE POLICY OF RETIREMENT ANNUITY PLAN

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Head Office : MONTREAL

(hereinafter called "the Company"),
has issued Policy No. 1597-G. to cover
the benefits of

Yenching University

(hereinafter called "the Institution")

RETIREMENT ANNUITY PLAN

and it is hereby certified that.....
has been registered as a Member of this Plan with Serial
No.....from the.....day of.....19...
The following is a summary of the principal provisions of
said Policy :— Anniversary Date.....day
of.....Premiums and Annuities payable on the
.....day of each month.

CONTRIBUTIONS AND BENEFITS

CONTRIBUTIONS: Each Member shall contribute monthly a minimum of 5% of his salary but shall have the right to make an additional contribution, the maximum amount of which shall be that proportion of the above minimum monthly contribution which the completed years of service prior to July 1st, 1930 bear to possible service between July 1st, 1930 and retirement date. The Institution's contribution shall be in every case equal to that of the Member, but it will be suspended whenever the guaranteed annuity arising from it shall exceed one third of salary.

RETIREMENT ANNUITY : The contributions made in respect of any Member during any twelve-month period ending on the Anniversary date shall be accumulated to that date at such rate of interest as the Company may allow but in no case at a rate less than three and one-half per cent ($3\frac{1}{2}\%$) per annum, and shall then be applied to purchase retirement annuity commencing on the day of the month on which annuities are payable next succeeding the attainment of age sixty-five according to the rate set out in Schedule I on the back of this Certificate. The Company shall each year make a statement of the amount of annuity credited to each Member, including any annuity then allocated to such Member as bonus additions.

OPTIONAL RETIREMENT : Any Member may retire prior to the attainment of age sixty-five with the consent of the Institution, and such earlier retirement will be treated as a withdrawal. If the health of the Member be seriously impaired he may, subject to medical examination, receive a larger amount of annuity but such special terms as may be offered shall be solely at the discretion of the Company. The retirement of a Member may be deferred beyond the age sixty-five and in such event he shall, upon surrender of this Certificate, receive in lieu thereof a special contract providing for later retirement on an increased amount of annuity.

OPTIONS AT RETIREMENT : At the time of retirement the Member shall receive the amount of annuity set forth in the paragraph above entitled "Retirement Annuity", or such increased amount as the Company may then allow. In lieu of

this annuity the Member shall have the option of receiving a reduced amount of annuity with one or other of the following benefits :—

(1) In the event of the death of the Member before a specified number of years has elapsed the annuity shall continue payable to the beneficiary until the expiry of the specified period.

or (2) In the event of the death of the Member during the lifetime of the designated beneficiary the full amount of annuity or a stipulated portion thereof shall continue to the beneficiary until death.

or (3) A guarantee on any other form then being issued by the Company. The Company shall quote on request the amount of annuity which will be allowed to any Member under any of the above options.

DEATH BEFORE RETIREMENT: In the event of the death of a Member before any payment of annuity has been received and while covered under this Plan there shall be paid to the Institution, to be disposed of in accordance with its rules then in effect regulating the disposal of such amounts, the then present value of the total annuity purchased in respect of such Member together with any amounts of annuity allocated to such Member as bonus additions, which value shall be determined according to Schedule II on the back of this Certificate.

WITHDRAWAL FROM THE PLAN: Should a Member withdraw from the service of the Institution before retirement,

he may receive a withdrawal allowance in any one of the following forms :

(1) He may receive a cash payment, the amount of which shall be the accumulation of his own contributions with interest at a rate not less than $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum compounded annually. This option must be selected in all cases where the Member has less than ten years' service with the Institution, or where the total value allowed him under options (2) or (3) shall be less than \$1,000.

(2) If he has more than ten, but less than twenty years' service he may receive a fully paid deferred annuity commencing at the normal retirement age purchased by the accumulation of his own contributions and one half the Institution's contributions on his behalf, providing such accumulation be not less than \$1,000.

(3) If he has over twenty years' service, he may receive a fully paid deferred annuity commencing at the normal retirement age purchased by the accumulation of all the contributions to premium made on his behalf, providing such accumulation be not less than \$1,000.

(4) An annuity on the life of the Member commencing immediately.

(5) He may receive any other form of annuity that the Institution may request, and the Company is willing to grant.

CONVERSION: A Member leaving the service of the Institution may elect to continue the contributions made by

himself as a premium on any form of pension investment bond then being issued by the Company, excluding forms with assurance or disability benefits.

ASSIGNMENTS: The Member shall not be permitted to assign any benefits to which he may be entitled under this plan.

SIGNED at Montreal this day of 19.....

.....
President

XIV. SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR FOREIGN STAFF

A. SIX YEAR CONTRACTS

1. *Salaries in Local Currency*

One fourth of the Salary may be drawn in gold at the exchange rate of 2:1. The balance shall be paid in local currency.

2. *Salary*

Salary begins on date of sailing from home country.

3. *Children's Educational Allowances*

Age 6 to 11	US \$ 50 per year
Age 12 to 17	100 ,, ,,
Age 18 to 21	1000 ,, ,,

These payments are to be drawn from a fund accumulated from annual payments by the University of US \$161 each together with interest at 5% beginning from the birth of each child.

If the faculty member leaves before he has completed ten years of service, he is entitled to 1/2 the amount accumulated to the credit of each of his children. If he leaves after he has completed more than ten years of service, he is entitled to draw the full amount accumulated to the credit of each of his children.

Travel expenses of children to and from furlough will be paid, but not for return to China after the age of sixteen years.

4. *Outfit Allowances*

	Married	Single
First outgoing.....	US \$500	US \$250
Re-outfit on each return to the field.....	250	125

5. *Residence*

For families the University will supply residences and keep them in repair. For single persons the University will provide living accommodations.

6. *Medical Provisions*

The free services of the University Physicians are provided. The Trustees request each member of the staff to have an annual examination and a semi-annual consultation with the University Physicians.

7. *Dental Fees*

One-half of dental fees are paid if incurred with the prior approval of the University Physician.

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8. *Language Study*

The University will bear the expense of one hour per day for one year. Allowances for further study will be paid on the recommendation of the chairman of the department and the dean of the college concerned.

9. *Furlough.* (See VIII, p. 7)
10. *Pension Provisions.* (See XIII p. 15)
11. *Miscellaneous Items.*

Cost of medical examination, preliminary to appointment, is borne by the University, but not the costs of inoculation, vaccination, etc.

B. SHORT-TERM APPOINTMENTS

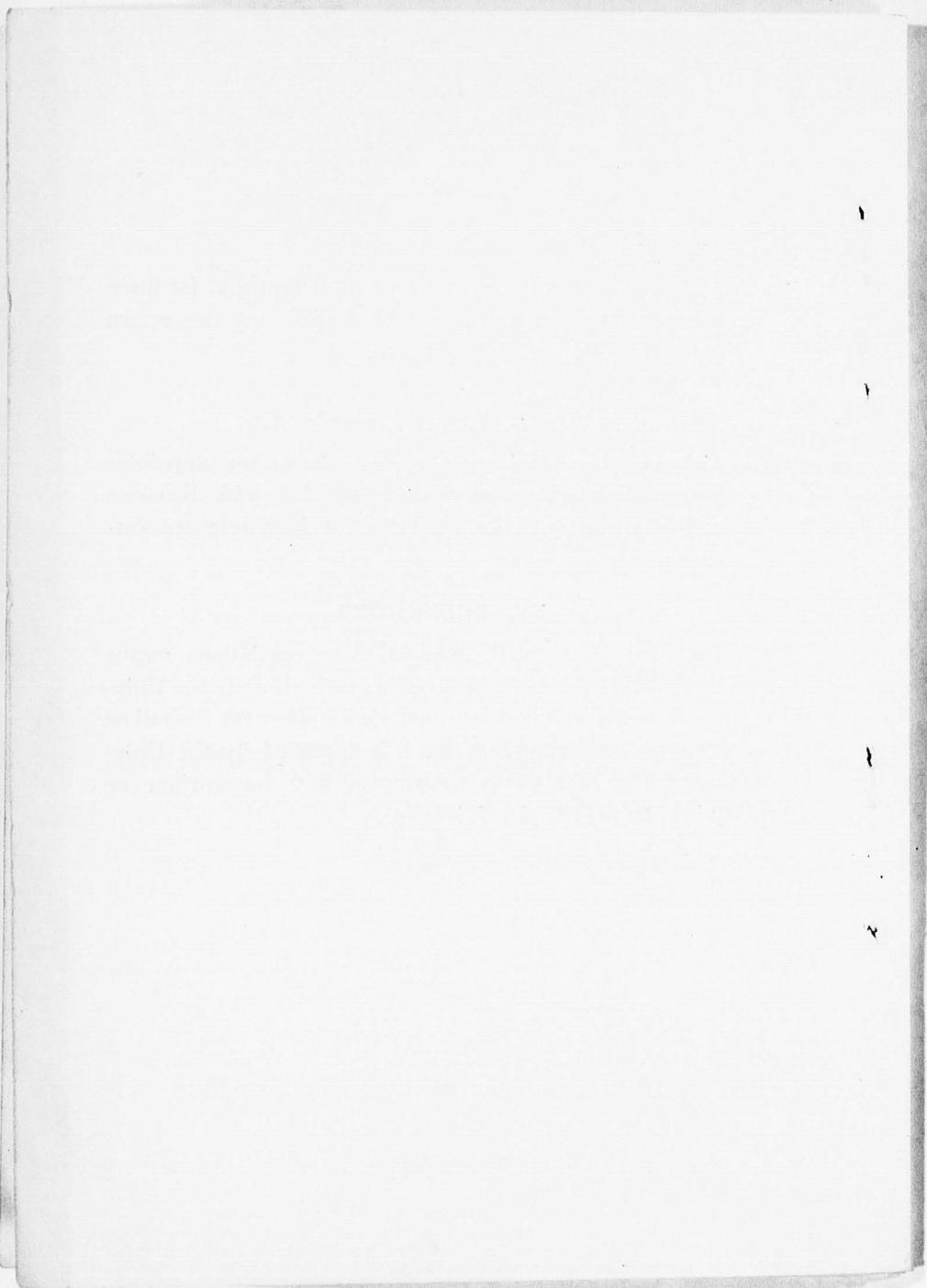
Three-year appointment of persons may be made in special cases, to which the following provisions apply :

1. *Salaries :* As in No. 2 under A.
2. *Children's Educational Allowances :* As in No. 3 under A.
3. *Outfit Allowances :* An outfit allowance of US\$50.00, which can be made up to an amount of US\$125 if the appointee desires, but the difference between US\$50.00 and the amount allowed is to be deducted from the salary within the first two years after appointment. (Amount and time to be arranged by mutual agreement.)
4. *Residences :* The University is to provide furnished quarters, to be paid for from a furnishing fund administered by a local committee.
5. *Medical and Dental Services :* As in No's. 6 and 7. under A.
6. *Language Study :* As in No. 8 under A.

7. *Furlough :* Not provided.
8. *Travel Expenses :* As in VIII (b) p. 8, except that for three years the University will provide one half of the return travel ; for four years, two thirds.
9. *Pensions :* Not provided.
10. *Miscellaneous Items :* As in No. 11 under A.
11. *Extension of Appointment :* If a short-term appointee becomes a long-term appointee, the salary and allowance will be made up to the usual rate for long-term appointments.

XV. DEFINITIONS

The term "full time" used in these regulations means that the individual concerned gives his entire time to the University and that if he takes any outside employment it shall be on the express understanding that it is approved by the University and that the whole amount of any honorarium or salary is to be paid to the University.



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教 員 薪 金 表

(各級教員應有之最低教學經驗及最低薪額均詳列表內)

SALARY TABLE

Showing the minimum number of years of teaching required for, and the initial salary of, each rank.

1. For Holders of Bachelor degrees or their equivalent

1. 得學士位或具有相當資格者

等級 Rank		薪額 Salary																
		教學 Yrs. of 年限 teaching																
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
Assistant	助理	75	75	85	85	95	95	105	105	115	115	125	125	135	135	135	135	
Instructor	助教	0	0	0	140	140	155	155	170	170	185	185	200	200	200	200	200	
Lecturer	講師	0	0	0	0	0	205	205	220	220	235	235	250	250	265	265	265	
Ass't. Prof.	副教授	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	270	270	290	290	310	310	330	330	350	
Professor	教授	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	360	360	380	380	400	400	400	

2. For Holders of Master degrees or their equivalent

2. 得碩士位或具有相當資格者

Assistant	助理	105	105	115	115	125	125	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
Instructor	助教	0	140	140	155	155	170	170	185	185	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Lecturer	講師	0	0	0	205	205	220	220	235	235	250	250	265	265	265	265	265
Ass't. Prof.	副教授	0	0	0	0	0	270	270	290	290	310	310	330	330	350	350	350
Professor	教授	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	360	360	380	380	400	400	420	420	440

3. For Holders of Doctor degrees or their equivalent

3. 得博士位或具有相當資格者

Assistant	助理	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
Instructor	助教	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Lecturer	講師	0	205	205	220	220	235	235	250	250	265	265	265	265	265	265	265
Ass't. Prof.	副教授	0	0	0	270	270	290	290	310	310	330	330	350	350	350	350	350
Professor	教授	0	0	0	0	0	360	360	380	380	400	400	420	420	440	440	460

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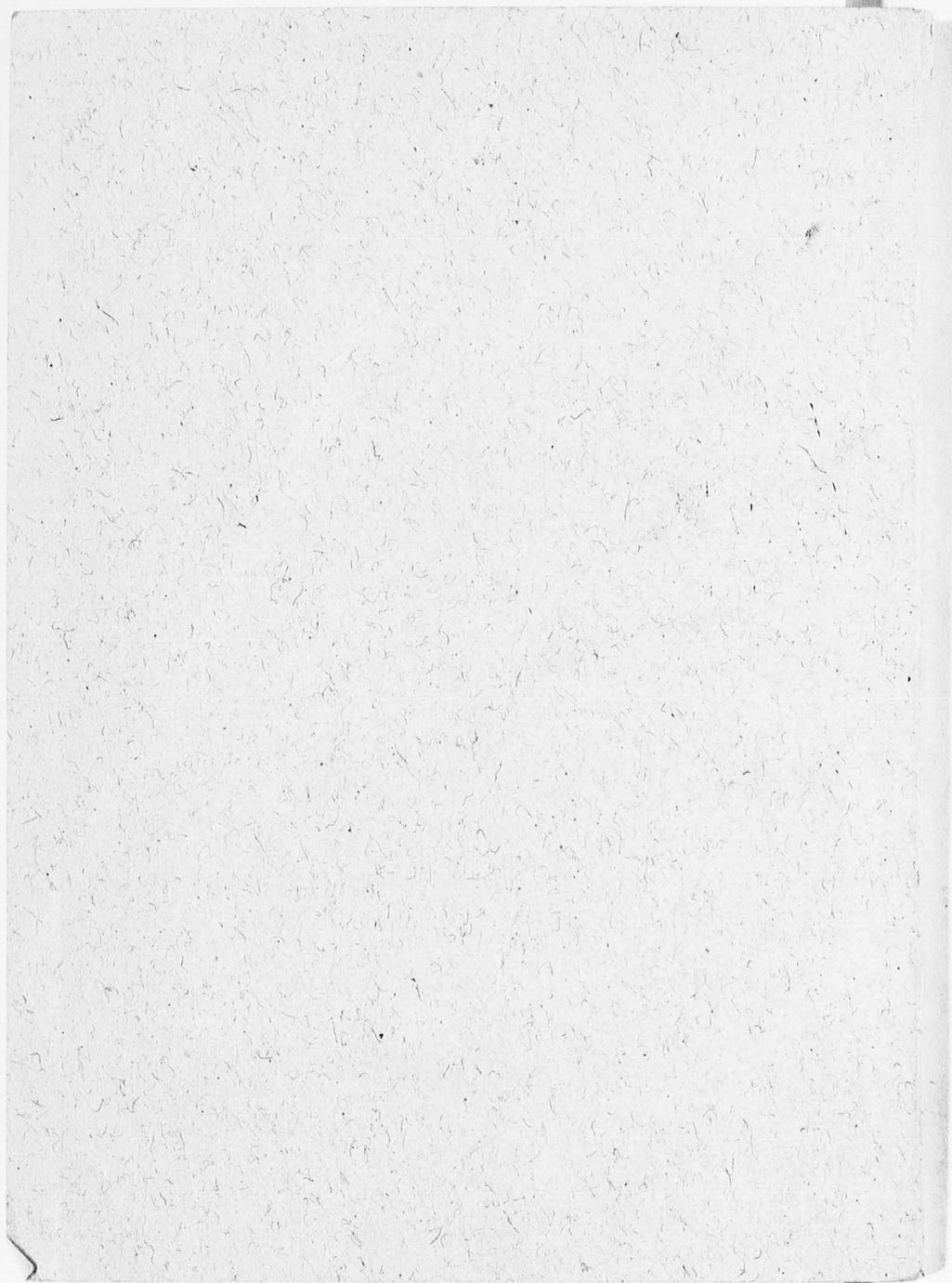
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Yenching University
Peiping, China
December 21, 1931

In view of the increasing gravity of the situation in Manchuria and of the general concern for its outcome, the American members of the Yenching University community feel that some observations upon local reactions and attitudes may prove of interest to their friends in the United States and elsewhere.

For three months attention has been centered upon the Japanese activities in Manchuria and upon the efforts of the League and the American Government to find a peaceful solution.

The initial Japanese assertion that the trouble in the vicinity of Mukden should be regarded as a local incident and their attempt to prevent League mediation were followed by a large-scale extension of the invasion which has produced serious doubt on the part of the Chinese public as to the effectiveness of the peace machinery developed since 1919. This doubt has grown proportionately as the invading troops have continued their attacks upon territory which is indisputably Chinese and as puppet regimes under Japanese control have been established in defiance of the League Covenant and of the Nine Power Treaty of 1922.

It is difficult for the Chinese to accept the view that all possible pressure has been brought to bear upon Japan by the members of the League and the parties to the Nine Power Treaty, and in any case the obvious fact that the Japanese military occupation has continued without substantial interruption in areas where it cannot be justified by any sane interpretation of Japanese treaty rights in Manchuria does not furnish convincing evidence of the successful operation of the machinery for the pacific settlement of international disputes.

From the Chinese point of view the fact that formal war has not developed by no means provides an adequate remedy for the actions which Japan has taken. Not only has the political and economic life of the rich Manchurian provinces been seriously disrupted, but Japan has shown no disposition to comply with the pledges which she made to the League under the terms of the Council's September 30th Resolution. On the contrary the Japanese have seriously aggravated the situation by repeated resort to air raids, heavy troop movements, interruption of Chinese railway traffic, and political intrigues.

The September pledges have once more been brought somewhat pointedly to the attention of Japan in the League Council's Resolution of December tenth. Events have not indicated, however, that the prospects for Japanese compliance with the terms of this latest Resolution are any better than they have been in the case of other League recommendations at earlier stages of the dispute.

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Moreover the turmoil caused through Manchuria by the aggressive acts of the Japanese military has for several weeks had a lesser counterpart inside the Great Wall as a direct result of Japanese threats of military action in the latter region. Abnormal tension in the Peiping-Tientsin area has led to huge commercial losses and widespread apprehension. It is not surprising that under these circumstances public opinion has veered toward sharp criticism of the Chinese Government's policy of reliance upon the machinery of pacific settlement.

It is well known that during recent years Chinese nationalism has been fostered in no small degree by an active interest in public questions on the part of the students. Recent events in Manchuria have quite naturally directed attention to the problem of national defense and in this connection student opinion has manifested an increasing impatience regarding the policy of non-resistance as week after week has passed with the Japanese grip on Manchuria being steadily tightened while verbal remonstrances from Geneva, Paris, and Washington have proved impotent to cope with Japanese militarism.

Whether the military resources of China would prove adequate against Japan's highly organized war machine does not appear to large numbers of youthful patriots in China to be the dominant consideration in the present crisis; they see Chinese territory invaded while outside agencies stand aside as if helpless to restrain the aggressor. Under these circumstances self-defense, regardless of consequences, seems to them to be the only possible solution. Such an outlook, however misguided it may be, does not offer the same measure of national disgrace as passive acquiescence in accomplished facts.

A number of Yenching students have shared with thousands of others the view that a pilgrimage to Nanking might bring home to the Government the intense feeling of outraged nationalism which the Japanese occupation of Manchuria has aroused. Accordingly about one-sixth of the Yenching student body proceeded to the capital at the end of November while those who remained on the campus participated in a series of meetings devoted to the study of the diplomatic, political, and economic aspects of the Manchurian Question. The University set aside November 30th to December 4th as Patriotic Week and classes were suspended during this period, to be resumed on Monday the sixth. Since the latter date classes have gone on as usual, despite the prevailing tension.

What the ultimate effect of the threatened extension of Japanese occupation will be it is no doubt the early to say. Up to the present time, however, in spite of certain instances of an excess of patriotic zeal, the students at Yenching University have conducted themselves with admirable restraint in the face of an alarming menace to China's national existence.

If, at a time when the whole structure of world peace is on trial, the Japanese militarists continue to disregard the international commitments which their Government has made, the prospects for peace in the Far East are by no means bright. Chinese public opinion has already begun to move in the direction of active defense and recovery of lost territory by means of large scale military organization. It is not to be doubted that the students will play a prominent part in determining the outcome.

The machinery of peace is on trial at this time upon the issue which the Japanese have raised by their resort to the methods of organized force in complete disregard of the available procedure of pacific settlement and with utter contempt for future consequences.

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YENCHING BRIEFS

Yenching University, March 8.
 Total enrollment in the University this term is 934 students. This number is 48 less than last semester. The Sophomore class is the largest, with 312 students. The most popular College of the three in the University is Natural Sciences, with 333 students.

Following is the distribution of students:

College of Arts and Letters: Department of Chinese—19 men, 9 women; Department of Western Languages—21 men, 21 women; Department of History—30 men, 4 women; Department of Philosophy—8 men; Department of Psychology—4 men, 2 women; Department of Education—18 men, 34 women; Department of Music—1 man, 6 women; Department of Journalism—24 men, 3 women; Pre-nursing—9 women; Unclassified—33 men, 48 women; Total: men, 159; women, 130; together, 295.

College of Natural Sciences: Department of Mathematics—8 men, 14 women; Department of Physics—47 men, 2 women; Department of Chemistry—51 men, 3 women; Department of Biology—7 men, 4 women; Department of Home Economics—19 women; Pre-engineering—12 men; Pre-medicine—37 men, 16 women; Pre-nursing—13 women; Unclassified—85 men, 23 women; Total: men 247; women 86; together, 333.

College of Public Affairs: Department of Political Science—36 men, 2 women; Department of Economics—112 men, 15 women; Department of Sociology—22 men, 27 women; Unclassified—51 men, 1 woman; Total: men, 221; women, 55; together 276.

School of Religion: 7 men, 8 women; Modern Greats: 13 men, 2 women.

Last Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. the local community crowded McBrier 103 to hear its first medical lecture of the term. The subject was "What Can We Do About Tuberculosis?", by Dr. T.L. Kou, specialist in Tuberculosis and in charge of all such cases in the University.

Dr. Kou is a Yenching alumnus, received his M.D. degree from the Medical School of Cheloo University in 1936, and received special training in pulmonary tuberculosis from Dr. Wiley at the Daw Hospital in Peking.

A rare and amusing sight, yet serious in itself, was witnessed on the Campus last Tuesday morning in Bashford Building when members of the University, faculty, and staff lined up outside the Bursar's Office to receive permits for the purchase of a bag of flour or rice. During the Winter Recess in January this was done once before. Workmen

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rationed out to them by special permits during the past year.

Concerning the food situation in the two mens's refectories, the board fee has risen from \$3 a person per month the last term, to \$15 and \$7 this term. A statement issued by the Chai Wu Ku pointed out that beginning next month flour will have to be rationed. Its consumption will have to be reduced from nine to four bags per day by each refectory. Rice, however, will not be rationed as yet. In this way the present supply of rice and flour at the University will be sufficient till the end of the semester.

In McBrier 103 yesterday afternoon Mr. David Paton spoke to a large audience on "England in Wartime", as another of the series of political and current affairs lectures that have been given in Yenchiang during the past academic year.

Mr. Paton, the son of the famous Dr. William Paton, is from Oxford University, was the secretary of the British Christian Movement at the University of Birmingham for three years, and arrived in China from England last fall.

Following the lecture Mr. Paton answered questions put by members of his audience.

This week began the weekly Tuesday and Thursday afternoon track and field training in preparation for the coming intra-mural athletic meet. The field and track class is formed by the Department of Physical Education and is open to all participants who may choose their own training.

From the University volley-ball team eighteen members were chosen last Wednesday evening at the final try-out. Heading the list are some of last year's foremost players, such as: Ts'ai Yun-ch'eng, Fang Ta-tz'u, Yu Yung-hsueh, Liu Ch'ing fen, Ch'ou Yi-yeh, and Ho Kou-liang.

Wednesday afternoon at the Warner Gymnasium a hotly contested basketball game between a mixed U.S. Marine team and the Black and White team resulted in a victory for the visitors. The score was 44 to 41 in favour of the crack, and this time, more superior than before Marine team. The Black and White quintet was composed of Messrs. Fang from the Y.M.C.A. in Peking, Ch'en and Wang of the University student body, Hollister of the Faculty and Wu of the Department of Physical Education staff.

In the near future the Yenta Spoken Drama Club will produce a modern play, Tsao Yu's "Thunder and Rain," under the direction of Dr. Chen Mien, former professor in the Sino-French University in Peking.

Dr. Chen has been the director of the China Travelling Dramatic Group, one of the best professional dramatic troupes in China, for a number of years until the group

11-12-40
 The shelter for the Flood Refugees which was opened by the Peking Women's Flood Relief Association last September will be closed in the near future. Three hundred women and children have been taken care of and not only have they been sheltered but they have received tuition and instruction. Kindergarten and elementary schoolwork were provided for the young and for the grown ups, instructions in handicraft. Religious work by Pastor Chi of the Haitien Church, assisted by Yenching members of the Christian Fellowship; daily medical care through the kindness of Dr. T. C. Li of Yenching and some of his staff members; indefatigable help and supervision by Miss L. Clara Preston and, last but not least, the generous donations of money, medicines, and clothing by many kind-hearted friends have made it possible to give these unfortunate flood victims a carefree time which they will remember for the rest of their lives.

The Association, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Wang Yin-tai will hold an open meeting at the shelter on Thursday, at 3 p. m. Dr. John C. Ferguson has kindly agreed to address the refugees, and the children will do their best to entertain their visitors. The committee will be glad to welcome all interested. The

shelter is situated at Haitien, Kua Chia Tu'n No. 5. After passing the west gate of Yenching University and the bridge north of it, a turn to the left on the Summer Palace road should be made and on the first stone paved road to the South (left) a yellow flag shows the entrance of the shelter.

YENCHING BRIEFS

Yenching University, March 15.—Yesterday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium at the second University Assembly Dr. Howard S. Galt gave a talk on "The Yenching Campus—Its Historical Surroundings and Early Developments," a topic of much local interest. Dr. Galt is one of the founders of the University and knows much about its past history. He based his talk on his "History of Yenching" which is to be completed soon.

The first site of the Yenching Campus was purchased in November of 1920, after numerous others localities in different parts of Peking and west of it had been inspected by the Purchasing Committee.

In 1921 more land was bought in the southern part of the Campus. This included the Emperor's Flower Garden, once managed by the authorities of the Yuan Ming Yuan or the Old Summer Palace, and a burial mound, still on the Campus, of K'ang Hsi's prominent official and general, T'ang, who lost his life for the Emperor in Szechuan.

In 1924 was purchased the Imperial Nan Yuan or the present South Compound, which is one of the residential sections for members of the University faculty, when Feng Yu-hsiang succeeded in his *coup d'etat* in Peking and the young Emperor Pu Yi lost his power, had to flee, and consequently the Imperial Gardens and Palaces fell into new hands.

In 1925 the southwestern part of the Campus was purchased. It was the Shao Yuan, a garden developed by Mi Wan-chung, a prominent official in the Ming Dynasty, and which was destroyed in 1860 along with the Yuan Ming Yuan by the troops of England and France. Also destroyed at the same time was the western section of the present Campus, owned by Ch'ien Lung's official Ho Shen. Present remains of this garden are one of Yenching's famous landmarks, the Marble Boat on the main lake, and the two white pines in front of the President's House.

Later the Lang Jun Yuan, northern residential garden for members of the University faculty and staff, was leased for the duration of thirty years, so that there are still over ten years left before the lease expires.

In 1929 more plots of land were purchased and the year also marked the formal opening of Yenching for which a number of the trustees arrived from America.

The last purchase made by the University was that of buying the Wei Hsiu Yuan from the Manchu Prince Ch'un, which is situated just

New Dutch Envoy To China Is Appointed

Transocean

Amsterdam, March 15.—The present Netherlands Chargé d'Affaires in Egypt, M. van Bijlandt, has been appointed Minister to China in succession to Baron de vos van Steenwijk.

and instead was hauled off to the city. Years later in the spring of 1930, the librarian of the newly completed Metropolitan Library in Peking came and asked for the third pillar in Yenching, in order to match the already erected fourth pillar in the Library grounds. And so it was arranged with the librarian that they could have the third pillar on the condition that he would obtain for Yenching a written document from the Peking Municipal Government regarding the University's ownership of the first two pillars. This was done, and now two of the pillars adorn Yenching while the third and fourth ones stand in the beautiful grounds of the Metropolitan or National Library in Peking. It may be added that at the same time the three pillars were transported to Yenching from the Yuan Ming Yuan, the two griffins guarding the steps to Bashford Building and the two lions guarding the main gates of the University were also brought over.

The present Yenching Campus site and residential sections are thus built on four gardens of Imperial officials and one Imperial Flower Garden.

Last Saturday evening a small reception was given by Professor and Mrs. L. Porter, at the President's House, in honour of their week-end guest, from Tungchow, Miss R. Frame, member of the faculty of the North China American School. Members of the younger faculty of the University attended.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Flood Refugee Camp at Kuai Chia T'un, Haitien, established last autumn for about 280 women and children by a flood relief committee from Peking with the help of others from Yenching and Haitien, held an open house for its founders and

HOLY WEEK OBSERVED ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The Masses at St. Joseph's Church during the coming week will be as follows:
Holy Thursday: 8 a.m. High Mass. Procession to Altar of Repose. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament all day.

Good Friday: 8 a.m.—Mass of the Presanctified. Chanting of the Passion. Unveiling and Veneration of the Cross.

Holy Saturday: 7 a.m.—Blessing of the New Fire. Lighting of the Paschal Candle. 8 a.m.—High Mass.

Easter Sunday: 6 a.m.—Low Mass. 8 a.m.—High Mass. 10 a.m.—Low Mass.

tion through a clinic and medical care in charge of Dr. T. G. Li, head physician of the Yenching Men's Infirmary.

Dr. Peter Sah, professor of Chemistry in the Catholic University, is to give a public lecture in Yenching at the end of this month, at the request of the Chemistry Club in Yenching. Dr. Sah is from Tsinghua University and is considered as one of the foremost chemists in China.

Visiting Yenching at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bliss Wiant are

Chungking Starts Education Drive

Reuter

Chungking, March 15.—A five-year plan for promoting mass education in China is being discussed at the National Education Conference which is in session here. Mr. Chen Li-fu, the Minister of Education, stated that the tentative budget for the first year will amount to \$190,000, this sum to be proportionately borne by the Central, provincial and county governments. The annual budget will be increased by the fifth year, 1944.

The present total of 700,000 primary school teachers in China is expected to be increased by 200,000 for the first year's work, as 65 per cent. of the five-year program must be completed by the end of the first year.

Mr. Paul Wiant, Professor Wiant's eldest brother, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiant are from Fuchow and expect to stay here for at least two weeks.

which is another residential section for members of the staff and faculty of Yen-ching.

Yen-ching's water supply on the Campus and that of the adjoining gardens and the Yuan Ming Yuan comes from two sources. One is from the Jade Fountain which also supplies all the water bodies in its vicinity and the rice fields including the Summer Palace and the parks in Peking. The other source is the Wang Ch'un-ch'uang group of springs, one mile southwest of Haitien.

Early plans concerning the Campus itself were very optimistic and interesting, some of them having been modified, others rejected, and still others aside for the future. The architect who planned the Campus was Mr. Murphy. He grouped the buildings around his "central axis" which ran straight west starting from the highest pagoda of the Jade Fountain. Along this axis he arranged the Academic Quadrangle. For the Women's Quadrangle he had a north to south axis meet the east to west one. According to the original plans the present Men's Dormitory sector still lacks a few buildings, possible further erecting being left for the future. Concerning the Women's Dormitories, because the Committee had at first visualized an enrollment of around two-thousand students, 750 of them to be women, twelve Courts were planned. However only four were built to accommodate the present 300 odd women students of the University. Another and amusing plan was to have a moat or ditch dug between the Men's and Women's Colleges. This project was in the 1921-22 plans and work was even started on it, but with the change of times and ideas the plan was abolished in 1927. At the same time thought of but also never carried out was the building of a special gate entrance in the west wall for the use of members of the Women's College.

Last may be mentioned the presence and source of the two marble pillars standing in the entrance quadrangle of the University, in front of Bashford Building, and probably the best known and most admired landmarks in the whole of Yen-ching. Originally there were four of them. They stood in front of the entrance to Ch'ien Lung's Ancestral Worship Temple in the Yuan Ming Yuan or the Old Summer Palace, which was the most beautiful section in it. In the early twenties a verbal consent was obtained from the young Emperor in Peking, by the Yen-ching authorities, to have them transported for erection on the Campus. In the winter of 1924 three of the pillars were moved in. Then Feng Yu-hsiang came to Peking and the fourth pillar could not be touched,

During its existence for the past months the camp has carried on a busy program. This included a school for the children, a play-hour for the pre-school children, industrial work for the women, and religious instruction for all. The camp also takes care of its sick and gives out public health instruc-

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YENCHING BRIEFS

Yenching University, March 22:— Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in McBrier 103, at the second University lecture this semester, Mr. Frank Fulton, faculty member, gave a talk on "Whither America". It was a student interpretation of some of the significant economical, political and cultural trends in the thinking and activities of the American people.

Mr. Fulton is a Yale graduate and formerly of Yale-in-China, Changsha. Prior to his coming to Yenching last fall he did four years of graduate study and social work in New York City, where he was much in contact with various student groups and different welfare and other organizations. Last year he served as Economics Secretary for the National Student Christian Movement in America, and also did some volunteer work at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City. Mr. Fulton is a lecturer in the School of Religion at the University this term.

A meeting of various heads of the University was held at the end of February in order to discuss measures to be taken against the recurrence of increasing cases of malaria on the Campus last year, in response to a memorandum sent to the University Council by Dr. Li T'ien-chueh.

Presiding at the meeting were: Dr. H.S. Galt; Dr. Li, head Men's physician of the University; Dr. Crete Singer, charge of the Women's Infirmary; Miss Margaret Speer, Dean of the Women's College; Mrs. Lucius Porter, wife of Professor Porter; and Mr. Stephen, Tsai, University Controller. Several precautionary measures against the spread of malaria on the Campus this year were decided upon, at the meeting. Some of them are: the screening of all the Campus windows; stocking ponds and lakes with fish in order that they eat the larvae of the mosquitoes—and in order to protect them, fishing will be forbidden from now on; draining all the small ponds and ditches with still water as much as possible, and to warn and enlighten the public by posters and a possible University lecture.

Malaria has been prevailing on the Yenching Campus for the past years in varying degrees every summer, due to its having numerous lakes and ponds on the grounds, in which the malarial and non-malarial mosquitoes can breed; and also because of the numerous large water bodies with mostly still water that surround it and which are ideal breeding places—such as the Old



Miss Chang Ya-chun; Debussy's "Veils", by Miss Fan Hsu-ch'ien—then Scarlatti's "Spesso vibra per sou", sung by Miss Ch'i Chun-mei; Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Music", sung by Miss Ch'ih Yuan-yuan; Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", by Miss Ch'i-Yu-chen; Schumann's "To Sun-shine", and Secchi's "La gi dal Caro

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also because of the numerous large water bodies with mostly still water that surround it and which are ideal breeding places—such as the Old Summer Palace Lakes and others. It has been proven that mosquitoes can and do fly over to the Campus from the near-by Yuan Ming Yuan.

On Wednesday last week, under the auspices of the University Physics Club, Dr. Ch'u Sheng-lin, assistant-professor in the Department of Physics, gave a public lecture on "Cosmic Rays". The lecture was held in the Physics Building to a packed house, and at the end was enlivened by a series of lantern-slide pictures.

This year the present Faculty Tennis Club is to be enlarged, it was decided upon at a meeting representing the University, the Faculty Tennis Club, and the Physical Education Department. The plans for the enlargement are in the hands of the Department of Physical Education. The University has agreed to turn over the greenhouse grounds, behind Sage Hall, to the Club for the construction of a new recreation center for the members.

Tuesday last week the New Literature Club held its second meeting this semester. Two open lectures, and three meetings were decided upon for the duration of the rest of the semester. The first lecture will be given by Professor H. E. Shadick sometime in mid-April. The Club's second meeting was held on Tuesday, at which Mr. Lan T'ieh-nien lead a discussion on Goethe's "Faust", and Mr. Kao Ching-shen gave a talk on some recent activities among Chinese writers.

The elected officers on the Club are: Chairman, Mr. Wang Yu-chen, and secretary, Mr. Li Yueh.

Scheduled to come off on April 2nd is the first soccer game for the University this term. The opponents of the local eleven will be the footballers from the Hautes Etudes—the Industrial and Commercial Colleges—in Tientsin, who will also encounter the Catholic University and Yu Ying Academy teams on their fields in Peking.

A musical recital by talented members of the Department of Music was given in Gamble Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. Six piano renditions and five vocal solos comprised the program, including: Bach's "Prelude in a Minor" and Beethoven's "Allegretto" from Sonata No. 1, Opus 14, played by Miss Wu En-ya; Chopin's "Waltz in E Flat Major", played by Miss Ts'ui Lien-fang; Grieg's "Nocturne in C", by Miss Mao Ai-li; Tschaikovsky's "Arab Dance", b;

yuan; Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", by Miss Ch'i-Yu-chen; Schumann's "To Sunshine", and Secchi's "La gi dal Caro Bene", sung by Miss Wu En-ya.

Mrs. E. O. Wilson, wife of Professor Wilson of the Department of Chemistry, and her second son, Eric, left the Campus last Thursday morning to sail for America via Japan. Professor Wilson who will be on furlough, and the rest of the family, elder son Peter, and the youngest, Allan, will join them in California in July. In the meantime Eric will most probably enter school in Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Wilson's departure has left a great gap in the local community and also the musical circles in the University and Peking. Especially the Messiah Chorus will miss her, after she had participated as a rare and beautiful soloist in it for many years.

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LANCHOW LOUDSPEAKER X

March 12, 1940

The Loudspeaker would have gone out of function and clear out of mind were it not for the arrival of a recent mail from Peiping. (My conscientious objection used to be against "Peiping" when that was first adopted. There is either a strong inertia or a rebel in me.) Some friends are very polite, tho doubtless bored, and wished the Loudspeaker continued loudness. When it comes to that of course the only way of not exposing the insincerity is to continue to grind out more sawdust and keep up appearances on our part. Cheerio, friends, you have to stand us a while longer!

Loudspeaker IX was dated exactly three months ago. He has been since first drowned out by the much louder fir crackers that some energetic friends presented us during the X'mas and New Year season, then frozen stiff on a trip to the Kansu Corridor; and finally completely exhausted by the China New Year and Lantern Festival celebrations.

Re the X'mas fir crackers etiquette dictates, "the less said the better." Suffice it to mention that most of us survived, which seem to need reiteration as it seems to be a fact more true than apparent. Being left alone these last 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ months, Lanchow is quite herself again. Walking thru certain streets, a visitor would have the feeling of meeting a girl who has just lost a couple of her front teeth.

On New Year Day I left with 8 of my Institute colleagues, including Fang and Yü for Kanchow. It was 4 days' smooth riding, i.e., no turtle turning, no broken limbs, and even ears were only frozen and did not drop as we were told. 230 school teachers were rounded up from a region of 5 hsien for 4 weeks' training. We call it training; to the teachers it looked as tho that was the first "ggod timo" they have had in their life. Yü taught them to sing, Fang led them to play, and they were even allowed the privilege of looking thru a microscope! By the way, we have given this treat to over 1000 of Kansu school teachers by now and my desk is heaped with Macedonian calls.

Before I returned I went a section further west to Suchow. It was the headquarters of the three English missionary sisters who have written so colorfully about their experiences. As to the other observations in and about Suchow, such as prospecting oil, exporting wool, and mixture of races, etc., the Loudspeaker should learn prudence and pipe down. The 5-day ride back to Lanchow proved to be my undoing. Snow started with the truck and wind storm followed. The tires of this strange make are especially vulnerable - that is even worse than the other parts. One blow-out succeeded another and all but one of the six had had their turn before we arrived. The poor chauffeur patiently did the mending - of course he had to keep up his spirits with some hot cursing. On the second day at mid-night the truck load of 25 of us found ourselves gathered around a bonfire of grass while chauffeur was at it again. Providence was with us, for the wind subsided and there was the full moon; otherwise I am quite doubtful whether I should now be writing the Loudspeaker

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or resting in peace on that wild desert. Our spot was just about 100 li from anywhere, but the shadow of the Great Wall, a shabby mud fence sort of affair compared to what one finds at Ching Lung Chiao, brought poetic thoughts about these ancient Northwest explorers. I did not bring a thermometer along but the chauffeur must have specially insulated hands. Couple more hours' driving in moon light, of course the truck had no head lights, brought us to the gate of Yung Chang, a miserable little hsien city. It was 2 o'clock in the morning in deepest winter. I had the privilege of sitting by the chauffeur. My comrades must feel like sitting in an icebox, judging by my own shivering. And yet, yet the gate guards were relentlessly particular. They seemed never to have seen a public truck. After getting us fully identified we were told to wait until he got his permission from his patrol leader, which took him exactly 45 more minutes!

Lanchow had not only fully recovered from her recent shake-up during my 1-month absence, but I found on my return the town was already busy with preparations for the New Year celebrations. More concretely it meant 8 eggs per \$1, a chicken for \$3, rice at 50¢ per catty and pork at \$1 etc. There are still a few bottles of Waterman's ink and I can of 3 tennis balls somewhere in town, and they are \$5 per bottle and \$15 per ball. Too bad V K should have given me a high-class Parker for Xmas present; it is getting to be too expensive to operate.

The hold of China New Year is stronger the further inland one goes. We have been trying to civilize Lanchow by boosting bridge and Peking theatre. There have been banquets, of course, and, and even dancing. One friend passed thru on a flying trip. He flew in in the evening and left early the following morning. And he got into an evening of dinner-dance-bridge. He almost decided to resign his Chungking job until I threatened to take him out on a trip. For our Institute, we celebrated by putting up a basket ball court, regular ball, basket rings and all. All of us have been "practicing". Even David Fang caught the idea and got enthusiastic. Too bad Heaven does not always reward virtue. Poor David, he got himself under the basket, and his glasses smashed to pieces by the ball. He broke one glass on his way up to Lanchow up to Lanchow 1½ year ago. It goes without saying that there is no oculist in Lanchow, and he has been carrying a piece of plane glass in that rim all these months, out of a sense of vanity no doubt. Now that the other good piece is also smashed, David has given up wearing glasses altogether. When people talk glibly about "sacrifice of working in the Northwest" I always feel it is all hokum. But there are occasional inconveniences and their accumulative effect may not be inconsiderable.

Every time I come to write about my family, the thought of the Rambouillet sheep surges up and demands attention first. Well, let us be natural, and put first things first. (-----) gave us 6 animals from his precious klock at (-----) to take out. They were 4 rams and 2 ewes. Before they reached Sian, 1 ere died leaving a single ewe behind. Fortunately this ewe was expectant and quite fervently so were we. Our prayers were all for ewes. Finally she gave birth to 2 nice little lambs, and they were both rams! Strange how nature always seems to work the wrong way. It

makes me think of certain families among my Yenching friends, pardon me Steph and C. W. for the misplaced comparison. Well, a truck has been arranged for the transport of these 7 dears from Sisa at over \$1000 for petrol alone. You only need be told that at least one friend has had the experience of getting loaded on to a truck with 54 fellow human beings for a 700 km ride, to appreciate why the sheep subject always gets precedence over family news.

The last mailplane brought a letter from V K written in Hongkong. She spoke of have had a chat with Dr. Stuart on the boat down, the offer of the management of a war orphanage at HK and her final decision to take a look of her hubby before settling down. Then a wire from Kunming. Apparently she went thru the ordeal unscathed, but how I do not know. The rest is simple, just a matter of time and money, but probably a good deal of both. Skippy has been left to exercise his auntie's good nature.

Prof. Taylor is now in Chengtu. Lapwood may be there with him by now. Hubert is associating in the central C I C. Li An Che has been asked by Dr. Stuart to fly to Chengtu and is expected here in the next couple of days. By the way, some Y friend has been able to put the "Labrang" mss over on the Asia. He must be a very good friend of the editor. If any of you can spare a cast-away copy of the thing and manage to send it up we shall be much tickled.

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April 27 1940

The L L X was issued some 6 weeks ago, March 12. The speaker was in a very expectant mood: V.K. was to travel overland from Kunming to Chungking, and, more than that, the Rambouillet were to have their buggy ride from Sian to Lanchow. In fact, both parties arrived at their respective destination on March 19, a memorable day surely! Poor V.K, she has been intricably mixed up with the sheep in her hubby's mind during the last several months.

As soon as the sheep arrived, the veterinary doctor gave them a health examination, photographers took their pictures, and the newspapermen grilled the shepherd who came all the way with the strange looking animal from their home east of the Yellow River. They are now in the hands of competent experts and will soon be sent to the ranch for acclimatization and breeding.

With the dear animals out of the way, our plan was to concentrate on a reception program for the dear wife. We believe in gradual acclimatization of either animals or human beings to the NW conditions, see. Before we proceeded very far, however, we changed direction and booked a ticket for the next plane for Chungking.

The plane took off from Lanchow on March 30, at 10:00 a.m. arrived at Chengtu at 1:00 p.m., and started again at 1:45 and landed at Chungking at 3:00. Think of it, five hours and such a world of difference: from yellow earth to abundance of trees and vegetation, from country dames to blue stockings, silk stockings and even to stockings, and from 40° in the morning to 85° in the afternoon. The sudden change and the miscalculated lunch at Chengtu were conspiring to give me the knock-out, but the sight of V K at the airfield dispelled all evil forces.

Chungking is a strange city. It is a stony peninsula inserted between the Chia Ling and the Yangtze Rivers, as if it were. The city is smoky, dusty, and dirty, and the streets are narrow. But old Chungking hands would tell you that everything is much better, much better now than before. To be fair, reconstructive measures are going on and very much in sight. Communication is specially difficult. The city is not large, but people prefer to live and work around the fringes if not in suburbs. The roads are all ups and downs and never flat. There are city buses but, as someone has put it, it takes a boxer to get on, an acrobat to stay in and a wrestler to get out. Being neither of the three I was never on one during my three weeks in Chungking. Then you have the choice of either the rickshaw or the chair. The rickshawman dashing down hill always gives me the jiggers and I actually fell out of a chair once.

Chungking weather is a scandal. At least half of the year, from October to March, it is misty, foggy, rainy and wet all in one, Sunshine means steaming heat, and temperature varies violently from day to day and from morning to night. One feels sleepy 20 out of the 24 hours of the day. At least one statistician has reached the conclusion that only in two months out of the 12 do people in Chungking work normally. All the same, people in Chungking prefer rain to shine for they need the protection of the natural smoke screen against warbirds. Logouts in Chungking are much more reliable as they are all in solid rock. Blasting is going on all around you.

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course we all have had our turn tackling Dr. Stuart for information, advice, confession of plans for mischief and even banking transactions. He looks exactly the same and sounds just as optimistic, except whiter hair and less hair. Of course there were also Tsing Hua reunions, Ming Hsien parties, and I almost got into the Nankai celebration of Chang Po Ling's birthday. The day I left Chungking, V K was to attend a Michigan social that evening, Last but not the least, the visit was also a family reunion. Skippy's absence only helped his parents feel all the more like second honey-mooners. Hereupon you'd expect the Loudspeaker to blush; may be he does too,

Chungking is certainly crowded. And it seems nowhere it is more so than in the restaurants--all restaurants and at all hours apparently. The traffic, lighted streets at night, the normal process for making a telephone call, and the large number of good-looking women on the streets were all very strange and impressive to me, especially when I first arrived. I was most tickled to be able to have oranges everyday. When I first heard piano playing I felt as tho the impossible was happening. Why blame anybody for being reluctant to come to come to the NW?

Getting back to Lanchow was quite an undertaking. Even the strong wires I could pull did not succeed securing me a ticket on a plane until April 22, when they arranged to put in an extra run. The plane, however, got held up and we were notified it won't be until 23. We went across the river to visit with the Cato Yangs and the Chang Hung Chuns. Just as lunch was being served there came the first alarm, and then the second. We were nicely parked on a hill side to be eyewitnesses, but the alarm rang off. How disappointing! We came back in the afternoon, tired and hungry. But before we quite got home, alarm rang again. It kept us in a dugout 6-11 p.m. What an unfitting and improper farewell party!

Delay of departure and minor excitement attended the following day, I felt some fortune was surely with me when finally the plane took off at 5:30 with V.K. waving me goodbye. We landed at Chengtu by 6:45 and got in town about half an hour later. We rode out of town the following morning at 5:30. Thus the stopover at Chengtu contributed little to a knowledge of the very interesting city. But, still, it could be worse, much worse. Had we arrived the previous evening, we would have been kept out in some rice fields until midnight. And if it was the following day, we would have to get up and seek shelter for several hours in the night.

I am now back at Lanchow, but not for long. I was asked to take the trip to Chungking to consult on participation in the CIC. The invitation was urgent, the enterprise seems to require more hands, and I am ready for mischief. So I accepted the offer and resigned from the Science Education Institute. I regard the change with very mixed feelings. First of all it is like a jump from the frying pan into the fire, for plenty of troubles are ahead. It is hard to let down the NW, and personally there is a sense of an unfinished task. But then the new movement is so full of possibilities, economic and social, that it challenges, even tho one might perish in the effort. I hope to get started in a couple of weeks and work my way slowly thru the NW units down to Chungking. This will be the last of the Lanchow Loudspeakers, and we shall try to keep you informed about our new adventure as time allows.

Cheero, thus endeth the L L series.

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WEDNESDAY
 SATURDAY,
 YENCHING BRIEFS

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, November 8.—Dr. I. Snapper of the P. U. M. C. was the speaker at the University lecture in McBrier 101 yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Value of a Prepared Mind for Scientific Discoveries," which he delivered to a large and appreciative audience. The lecture was highly interesting, amusing and thought-provoking.

The Peking American School was once more defeated in basketball by the University this term when its girls' teams were vanquished by the local five at the women's gymnasium on Wednesday. Despite plucky play they were defeated by a wide margin as and team-work of their elder and more experienced opponents. The first P. A. S. team was defeated by the score of 29 to 8, while the second team was defeated by 28 to 7.

With President F. D. Roosevelt winning the elections for a third term by a large majority in America, local statistics also prove that he would have been elected by a large majority in Yenching. As the result of a straw vote conducted by the *Yenching News* among the American residents in the University, the results showed that 83.3 per cent. were in favour of Roosevelt being re-elected, while the remaining 16.7 per cent. voted for the Republican Wendell L. Willkie.

Student self-help work is being continued by the University this semester under the auspices of the Student Welfare Committee. In this way needy students can earn something while at the same time pursuing their studies. This year a new regulation was decided upon by the Committee, to the effect that every self-help student cannot work more than forty hours a month. Thus the self-help work will be more evenly distributed. The wages expended by the Committee for last month amount to over \$1,200. The highest pay a self-help student receives is \$32 while the lowest is \$1.50.

The University entertained about seventy of the Yenching Alumni in Peking at the Y. M. C. A. the end of last month.

A lecture on the subject of trachoma was given by Dr. L. K. Lin, head of the Department of Ophthalmology in the P. U. M. C., before members of the Biology Club and others that were interested at the Biology Building last week.

The University Library has been further enlarged through the kind donation of over three hundred books by the officers of the Naval Attaché Office of the American Embassy. The books deal mainly with Chinese history and social conditions.

Word has been received that Mr. Vernon Nash who was formerly the chairman of the Department of Journalism in the University, is at present engaged in work for the "world's federation" along the lines of Streith's plan for world government.

May 18. 41
 CHRONICLE, SUNDAY

YENCHING BRIEFS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, May 16.—
 On the occasion of the annual Home
 Meet all day tomorrow classes will
 be suspended and all on the Campus,
 whether participants or spectators,
 will devote their time to making the
 day a success.

The official program of the
 University Sport Day is as follows:

Morning—6:30—Blowing of the
 siren from the Power House.

7:30—Continuous tolling of the
 bell to gather students in the Bash-
 ford Quadrangle for flag raising, the
 "Alma Mater", and the speech by
 President J.L. Stuart.

8:00—Mass exercise in the Quad-
 rangle, followed by an announce-
 ment.

8:30—Grand parade of all the as-
 sembled through Bashford Hall,
 along the south bank of the Campus
 Lake, and to the athletic field.

9:00 to 12:00—Inter-College Track
 and Field events for men and wo-
 men.

Afternoon—2:00—Croup exercise
 demonstrations by the Practice-
 School students.

2:15—Maypose dance by the
 women students.

2:30—Pyramid building by the
 men and women students.

2:45 to 6:00—Inter-College Track
 and Field events, and special races
 and events for Faculty members.

Evening—8:00 to 11:30—Variety
 program for the entertainment of
 the Home Meet participants, in
 Bashford Auditorium.

Also in connection with the Home
 Meet the Inter-College Archery
 Tournament for men women is being
 held on the South Field a day
 earlier, this afternoon.

The participants will be six
 members from each of the three
 Colleges, three men and three wo-
 men, with each trio shooting at one
 target. The results will be made out
 from the aggregate scores on each
 target, but separately for the men's
 and women's Colleges. Popular
 opinion has it that the College of
 Arts and Letters for both the men
 and women will come out first.

The Tournament is being captain-
 ed by Miss Wang Hui-chen for the
 women, and Peter Tararin for the
 men.

The annual University Honours
 Day was held in Bashford Au-
 ditorium yesterday afternoon. The
 program was as follows:

College Song, sung by the whole
 congregation.

Opening remarks by the chairman,
 President J.L. Stuart.

Address by the guest speaker, Dr.
 Henry S. Houghton.

Awarding of the Physical Educa-
 tion Honours by Dr. K.A. W.

warding of the Foreign Languages Prizes by Professor George Loehr.

Awarding of the Chinese Language Prizes by Mr. Tung Fan.

Awarding of the Oration and Debating Prizes by Dr. Ch'en Sheng-lin.

Announcement of the Fellowships and Scholarships awarded to Yen-ching Alumni by Dr. Howard S. Galt.

Announcement of Honour Rolls—for the College of Arts and Letters; Dean Henry Cho; for the College of Natural Sciences, Dean Stanley D. Wilson; for the College of Public Affairs, Dean Gideon Ch'en.

Awarding of the Phi Tau Phi Prizes by Dr. William Adoloh.

Awarding of the Class of 1940 Honour Prize by Dr. Lin Chia-t'ung.

Awarding of the Goodrich Prize by Dean Margaret Bailey Speer.

Awarding of the Stuart Honour Prizes by President J. L. Stuart.

The best English play of the year, and probably in years, was last night's performance of the most popular of all old English comedies, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer", by the talented Thespian members of the Department of Western Languages Club, in Bashford Auditorium.

This is the first time in years that a full-length English play had been publically performed in the University, and it was enthusiastically appreciated by the large audience.

Old favourites like Mr. Wu Hsing-hua, Miss Luan Shu-ch'iu, and Mr. Chih Tseng-tso were in the comedy while new talent was found especially in charming Miss Hung Ai-mei who played the part of Miss Kate Hardcastle, Miss Kung Li-whar who portrayed old Mrs. Hardcastle, Mr. Shen Hsiang

who was an ideal Tony Lumpkin, and Mr. Tzu Tsu-p'ei who well enacted the double-faced Young Marlow.

The success of the play goes no less to the able direction of Mr. Harold Shadick, chairman of the Department of Western Languages, to Mrs. Shadick for her help in the 18th Century costumes, to Messrs. Yao K'e-yin and Yao K'e-an for their painting of the scenery and settings, and to the other members in the theatrical staff.

Professor William Band, chairman of the Department of Physics, was the speaker at an open lecture last Friday afternoon in the Physics Building 203. The interesting subject was "Liquid Helium", a recent discovery by Mr. Band and Dr. H. Y. Hsu.

Mrs. E.K. Smith of the Department of Music left the Campus this morning to sail from Tanku to Kobe, from where she will embark for Seattle Wash. on the *Heian Maru*. She will proceed to Cambridge, Mass to attend her daughter Janet's graduation in Radcliffe College on June 18, and will later be present at her wedding.

Miss Janet Smith is of the P.A.S. Class of 1937 and had completed her Freshman year in Yenchiing before entering Radcliffe College the following year.

Mr. Chiang Feng-shih, noted *Erhu* player in Peking, is appearing in the Chinese music concert that is being given on the eve of the University Home-Coming Day, next Friday, in Bashford Auditorium.

On the occasion for the first time in your years the Yenchiing community will be given the rare opportunity to hear a concert of all Chinese classical music, rendered by Mr. Chiang and other well-known players in Chinese instruments, as well as vocal solos and choral singing of popular Chinese songs presented by a specially organized Chinese glee club in the University.

This month's Department of Music student recital was given in Bashford Auditorium on Monday evening. The program consisted of:

Mozart's and Grieg's "Sonate in F Major" (Allegro), rendered on two pianos by Miss Hu Jui-sse and Miss Ruth Stahl, acting head of the De-

YENCHING BRIEFS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, May 23. —At the annual Home Track and Field Meet last Sunday for the first time in several years did both the men and women teams of the College of Arts and Letters win the Inter-College championship. Their score was 74 and 46 respectively.

The College of Public Affairs men came second with 68 points, while the women gained ten points. Both the men and women teams of the College of Natural Sciences won 39 points each.

This year's men's Individual Championship was won by Li Fa-chan of the College of Arts and Letters and also Chao Chin-hsin of the College of Public Affairs, each of them scoring 18 points. The women's Individual Championship was won by three people, one from each College. Miss Chang Lin fang of the College of Public Affairs, Miss Chiang Yung-yin of the College of Natural Sciences, and Miss Lu Wen-chin of the College of Arts and Letters—each of them getting 10 points.

This time the College of Arts and Letters also won the Spirit Championship by having 63.5% of its members participating in the day's activities.

About 150 men and women athletes from all the three Colleges participated in the field and track events, while the rest of the students sat in their respective College's section and cheered and rooted accordingly.

At the annual Honours Day assembly, held in Bashford Auditorium last Thursday afternoon, a total of ninety-three students were included in the announcements. Fifty-five of them were men and thirty-eight were women.

The following are the names of the honoured and awarded students:

Physical Education Honours: The Yen—Miss Lin Hsin and Miss Wu En-ya; The All-Round Cup—Miss Wu P'ei-ch'i; The Irish Cup—Miss Lin Hsin and Yin Hsiang; The Canadian Shield—Miss Fei Mei-yun.

Prizes: Wilden Prizes in French—Wu Hsin-hua, Liu Tzu-chien, Li Shih-lien, and Chang Chan-hua; the Misses Feng Pao-cuu, Kao P'eng-ch'iu, Lin Mao-mei, Li Ya-shu, Kung Li-ch'uan, and Tseng T'ien-k'uang. German Prizes: Wu Hsin-hua, Chou Kao-liang, Ts'ao T'ien-ch'in, Li Jung-te, T'sao T'ien-hsiang, and Miss Chu Chang. New York Alumni Prizes in Chinese.—Wang Ho and Sun Cheng. Oration Prizes—1st., Yao Nien-ch'ing; 2nd., Huang Chung; 3rd., Miss Hsueh Yu ch'ing.

Debating Prizes—Miss Sun P'ei-te, and Chang Shu-po and Liu Tzu-chien. Phi Tau Phi Prizes—Chou Kao-liang of '42 and Ts'ui Fang of '40. Class of 1940 Honour Prize—Liu Tzu Chien.

Ch'iu Wen-hua, and Chang Wei-hsien and Hou Kou-p'in.

In the inter-College Archery Tournament, held by men last Friday afternoon and by the women on Wednesday afternoon, the College of Arts and Letters won on both sides. Strangely enough, both teams of the College of Natural Sciences came second, and both teams of the College of Public Affairs were third.

Each College on the men's side was represented by two members, on the women's side each College had three members. The men shot the three distances of twenty, thirty and forty meters; the women shot at the lengths of fifteen, twenty and twenty-five meters.

The total score of the College of Arts and Letters for men was 523 points, the representatives Joseph Wei and Peter Tararin scoring 252 and 271 points respectively. The score of the same College for women was 802 points, the representatives Miss Li Chieh-yu, Miss Lin Hsiang, and Miss Ku Sung-juh scoring 305, 297, and 200 points respectively.

The men in the College of Natural Sciences were second with a score of 328 points, while the women's team made 687 points. Third was the College of Public Affairs, with a total of 284 points for the men and 580 points for the women.

This afternoon an Open Tournament is being held by both the men's and women's Colleges for the determining of individual championships. After this it is probable that some time next week will be held the last Archery Tournament this season a Mixed Tournament, in which the contesting pairs will try for the first, second, and third places.

Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, professor of Biology, has finally published his sixth and last volume of the "Catalogue of Chinese Insects", on the 16th of this month. It consists of 372 pages which deal with 1,460 species, distributed in 55 families and 432 genera in the Order of Hymenoptera.

The first volume of the Catalogue was published in April, 1935. Now the complete work totals 4,286 pages. It includes 20,069 species recorded from China, being distributed in 24 orders, 392 families, and 4,068 genera. It gives the important bibliographies of the different orders, families, and their subdivisions down to the species, with their synonyms cited fully and with the Chinese localities and general distribution given under each species. It also includes an index to the genera and species as well as their synonyms at the end of each order, super-family or family, at the same time giving a general index to all the genera at the end of each volume.

Dr. Wu started this stupendous work in 1929, during which time he

has been supported by both the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture and the Rockefeller Foundation. The main part of the manuscript was completed during the year 1933-1934, when the Rockefeller Foundation gave him a special grant to spend his sabbatical year in America as Visiting Professor of Entomology at Cornell University.

The publication of the Catalogue has been supported by special grants from the China Foundation.

K'un and Ho Kuo-liang.

Fellowships and Scholarships: Miss Hsieh Te-chen, Scholarship at Crozier Theological Seminary; Miss Kao Chun-ch'un, Fellowship at Duke University; Miss Kuan Shu-chuang, Scholarship at Wellesley College; Miss Kung P'u-cheng, Scholarship at Union Theological Seminary; Miss Wang Ch'eng-shu, Barbour Scholarship at University of Michigan; Miss Wei Wen-yuan, Scholarship at Mount Holyoke College; Messrs. Tseng Tze-p'ei and Wu Chin-to, China Foundation Research Fellowship at Yenching University.

Honorary Societies: Beta Beta Beta—Miss Ho Yun-lan, Phi Tau Phi—College of Arts and Letters:—Wu Hsin-hua, Sung Ch'i, Wang Ho, and Miss Chu Chang; College of Natural Sciences:—Miss Chang Hui-fen, Noah Lerman, Huang K'un, Kuan Chao-chih, and Tung Ming ta; College of Public Affairs:—Miss Ch'iu Hsueh-yao, Ho Kou-liang, Li Chen, Yueh Ch'ang-lieh, Wang Chin-hsien, and Yang Yun-t'ung; Graduate Yuan:—Liang Chih-ch'uan and Yen Tung-sheng.

Honour Rolls: College of Arts and Letters—Class of '41—Miss Chu Chang, Wu Hsin-hua, and Sung Ch'i; Class of '42—Misses Wang Hsueh-ch'iao, Fan Ying, and Lin Hsin, Chou Kao-liang, Li Shih-lieh, Chao Feng-chang, and Lu Nien-su; Class of '43—Miss Li Ya-shu, Li Nien-p'ei, Fu Chen, and Chu Min liu; Class of '44—Misses Gladys Hubbard, Mai Jen-tseung, Chiang Ssu-hui, Ma Bi-lien, Hsu Li-ch'ing, and Liu Wang-jung.

College of Natural Sciences—Class of '41—Huang K'un, Noah Lerman, Kuan Chao-chih, and Miss Chang Hui-fen; Class of '42—Ts'ao T'ien-ch'in, Li Jun-te, Miss Li Shih yen, Hsiao Chi-an and Chu Kou-chang; Class of '44—Hou Tsung-ch'ang, Hsieh Chu-fan, T'ao Cho, Chi Chen-nan, Kung Li-tseng, and Hsieh Kuang-lu.

College of Public Affairs—Class of '41 (exclusive of Modern Greats Students) Yueh Ch'ang-lieh and Yang Yun-t'ung; Class of '42—Liu Tzu-chien, Teng Mao-ch'un, Ho Cheng-yi, and Miss Lin Feng-shen; Class of '43—Wang Shu-nien and Tu Hsi-to; Class of '44—Misses Chi Ching-wen, Ch'u Ch'uan-ling,

June 1, 1941
 CHRONICLE, SUNDAY
 YENCHING BRIEFS

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, May 30.—Another Homecoming Day has been added to the annals of the University last Saturday. On the occasion the University authorities and students did their best to welcome home the scores of alumni that returned to the Campus once more and threw open every department and building for inspection. At the same time the Alumni Homecoming Day Committee arranged various exhibitions for the public, and receptions for the graduates given by President Stuart and members of the faculty.

Also as part of the day's program the annual Track and Field Meet with the Catholic and Field Meet held from 2 till 6 o'clock in the afternoon. In connection with this home athletes proved their superiority over the visitors after the latter had been victorious for the past few years in succession, by defeating them with a comfortable margin of 24 points.

This semester's second Music Department Graduation recital was given by Miss Tang Ch'uan-li in the Bashford Auditorium on Monday evening.

The program consisted of: Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major"; Beethoven's "Sonata in C Sharp Minor," Opus 27, No. 6 2, in Adagio; Sostanuto; Mendelssohn's "Presto Agitato," Opus 54; Debussy's "La Cathedrale"; Liszt's "The Nightingale"; and Schubert's "The Nightingale"; and Liszt's "Fantasia in F Minor for Two Pianos."

The last number, which Miss Tang played with unusual accomplishment, to the accompaniment of Miss Ruth Stahl on the second piano, pleased the large and appreciative audience the most.

The last meeting of the Western Languages Club this semester was held in the garden of Professor H. E. Shadick, chairman of the Department of Western Languages, and Mrs. Shadick on Tuesday evening.

It was held as a farewell to the four Seniors of the Department who are graduating this June. They are: Miss Chu Chang, Mr. Wu Hsin-hua, Mr. Li Pei-lun, and Mr. Ch'en Tsung-kuan.

During the meeting a one-act play, "A Cup of Tea," was enacted. There was also vocal and violin entertainment. Business matters were taken up, including the election of new executives for the Club next term, while the president of this semester, Miss Hung Ai-mei, and her aides, will retire. Refreshments were served, and games played.

The Department of Physical Education gave a gymnastic demonstration in Boyd Gymnasium on Wednesday evening to an interested audience of the University.

faculty, and staff.
The skilful participants were the men and women of the Gymnastic Club, and the women of the Intermediate Gymnastic Class and the Elementary Gymnastic Classes. The directors were Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing and Mr. Kuan Yu-shang, of the Department.

The greatly appreciated program consisted of: Grand March, Danish Gymnastics, Apparatus and Tumbling Exercises by the women, and After being postponed from the Pyramid Building by the men, of last week this semester's Individual Archery Tournament for Men was contested on Wednesday afternoon, in the midst of strong wind, due to the fact that it could not be postponed any further. On account of the minor gale that was raging after-noon, most of the participants were discouraged and did not attend.

However, four of the more enthusiastic archers, without whom there would have been no tournament at all, decided to shoot despite it all for nothing more than to see what effect strong wind had on the accuracy and shooting in general. This they easily found out very soon after beginning. The resulting scores were below the usual and no good record was set up by any one.

The four contestants and their scores are as follows: Joseph Wei—283 points, Peter Tararin—257 points, Ch'en Chia shu—206 points, and Lin Paoling—189 points.

The twenty-first initiation meeting of the Yenching Chapter of the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honour Society of China was held at the President's House yesterday afternoon at 4.10.

The following new members were initiated:
College of Arts and Letters—Mr. Wu Hsin-hua, Mr. Sung Ch'i, Miss Chu Chang, and Mr. Wang Ho.
College of Natural Sciences—Mr. Huang K'un, Mr. Noah Lerman, Miss Chang Hui-fen, Mr. Kuan Chao-chih, and Mr. Tung Ming-ta.
College of Public Affairs—Miss Ch'iu Hsu-yao, Mr. Yueh Ch'arg-ieh, Mr. Yang Yun-t'ung, Mr. Ho Kou-liang, Mr. Wang Chin-hsien, and Mr. Li Chen.

Graduate Division—Mr. Yen Tung-sheng and Mr. Liang Chih-ch'uan.
The two new associate members were Mr. Langdon B. Gilkey, B.A. (PBK), of Yenching, and Mr. Charles C. Stelle, Ph. D. (PBK), of the College of Chinese Studies.

The annual spring concert of holy music, given by the University Chorus, will take place in Bashford Auditorium this evening at 7.30. The "Creation", Haydn's oratorio, will be sung.

It will be conducted by Mr. Curtis Grimes, while Miss Ruth Stahl will play the accompaniment on the University Hammond Electric organ.

It is interesting to note that for the first time in the history of chorus

concerts, in the Univ. such soloists will all be graitox

JUNE 8, 1941

YENCHING BRIEFS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, June 6.—With the ending of the term soon, after the final examinations from the 14th to the 21st and the Commencement on the 24th, next week is the last time in which any extra-curricular activities in the University will be indulged in. Already for the past two weeks the various clubs, groups, fellowships, and other gatherings have had their last meetings and feasts together, and at the same time most of the University entertainments have been held for the last time this week. Actually, next week the majority of the students will devote their time for preparations for the following examination week.

After a very successful presentation of Haydn's "Creation," in Bashford Auditorium last Friday night, the University Chorus is repeating the recital, tomorrow night at 8.30 o'clock in the Methodist Mission Church.

The Chorus is directed by Mr. Curtis Grimes and Miss Ruth Stahl will accompany the singing on the University's electric Hammond Organ. Of singular interest is the fact that for the first time in the history of the University Chorus the entire solo work is in the hands of the students.

This semester's last recital by the students of the Department of Music was held on Monday evening in the Bashford Auditorium. According to popular opinion this was the best of the monthly recitals throughout the year.

The varied program included: Sinding's "Frühlingsrauschen", played by Isabella Veinstein; Grieg's "Dance Caprice", played by Kou Yuan-t'ung; Dell'Acqua's "J'ai vu passer l'hirondelle", sung by Jui Jung-ching; Chopin's "Prelude in D Flat Major", Opus 28, No. 15, played by Liu Chin-feng; Chopin's "Prelude in B Minor", Opus 28, No. 6, "Prelude in C Minor", Opus 28, No. 20, and "Nocturne in E Flat Major", played by Lu Ch'i-fang; Schumann's "Twos in the Lovely Month of May", and "Thou Art Like a Flower", sung by Wang Hsueh-in; Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor", played by T'sui Yueh-mei; Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat Major", played by Fan Hsu-ch'ien; Schumann's "Wiedmung", and Puccini's "Vissi d'Arte" from "La Tosca", sung by Mae Ai-li; MacDowell's "Scotch Poem", sung by Chang Jun-mei; Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake-walk", played by Wu En-ya; Liszt's "Etude in D Flat Major", played by Lin Yi-yun.

mic", sung by Shen Hsiang, Albeniz's "Sequidilla", played by T'sui Lien-fang.

In the Field and Track Meet with the Catholic University on the afternoon of the University Home-coming Day, on May 24th, and in which the visitors met their first defeat in three years, by a score of 99.5 to 75.5, the following athletes distinguished themselves in the individual championships:

Hsu Hu-min of the Catholic University came first with 14 points, while both Li Ta-chan and Tung Ho-nien of Yenching took second place with 11 points each. Basile Dolbejeff and Liu Fu-ying, of Yenching, and Teng Chien of the Catholic University came third with 10 points each.

In general the visiting University men were weak in the long distance events, such as the 500, 1500, and 3000 meters races, as well as the discus and javelin throws. On the other hand they were successful in the 400-meter and 1600 relays as well as in all the short distances, such as the 100, 200, and 400-meter races.

On the occasion of the Catholic University's Home-coming Day on Sunday, the local girl's soft-ball team is going to town to play Fr. Jen's girl's ball team in the afternoon.

News has been received that Mr. David H. Lu, graduate of Yenching and until recently the manager of the Hongkong Bureau of the Central News Agency, has gone to America as Washington correspondent for this News Agency.

The Yenching Swing Band, composed of a number of jazz-minded students and conducted by senior Fang Tze-tse, made their second and last public debut this semester when they played at the Peking American School on the night of the graduation of the Class of 1941 on Monday. The Band proved quite a good substitute for the absent Marine Band, which had been playing traditionally on such occasions of the School for many years.

Dr. Henry Chou, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Mrs. Chou are entertaining the participants of this year's Home Meet and the College Representatives at a party at their home in Lang Jung Yuan on Sunday evening.

On Monday evening the Dean and Mrs. Chou entertained at tea the graduating students of the Department of Education, as well as the faculty and student members of the Department.

0-11-41
 CHRONICLE, SATURDAY

YENCHING BRIEFS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

YENCHING UNIVERSITY, October 3.
 According to the University medical authorities thirty-seven students, including seven old students and twenty-seven freshmen, have been advised to suspend their studies for the time being in order that they may recuperate from their incipient stages of tuberculosis. These cases were brought to light as the result of the fluoroscopic examinations given at the beginning of this semester. This examination is given to the student body at the beginning of every semester in order to check the disease as early as possible.

On the other hand it was also learned that thirteen students who were unable to attend the University last year due to the disease have been able to enter the University this year, having sufficiently recovered after a year's recuperation.

This year over three hundred needy students have applied for self-help work, it was learned from the Student Welfare Committee. This number is over a hundred more students than sought self-help work last year, and the Committee attributes the increase to the continued rise of the cost of living.

Professor Wu Lei-ch'uan of the Chinese Department was the winner of the Chinese Christian Literature Prize, of \$175, awarded by the Shanghai Presbyterian Church for his work "Mo Chai and Jesus Christ", which was published last year.

This prize, which has been sponsored by the Shanghai Presbyterian Church for the past seven years, is divided into two parts. One is for the best Chinese Christian literary work, which Professor Wu was awarded, and the other is for the best Chinese translation of Christian literature.

News has been received that Professor Lucius Porter of the Department of Philosophy is due to return to the Campus very shortly, having left America some time ago on a Dutch boat.

News has also been received from Miss Hildegarde...

Harvard-Yenching Institute, who left on a flight to Canada last winter, to the effect that she is now being held up in America, due to the limited steamship accommodation from there to China ports.

Related but interesting news, especially to many Peking residents and recent graduates and faculty of the Peking American School, has arrived from America from Miss Janet Smith, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. E.K. Smith, with an announcement of her marriage to Mr. Timothy Rhodes on January 21 in New York City.

Before leaving China three years ago to continue her studies in America, Miss Smith graduated from the Peking American School in 1937 and spent her freshman year in this University.

Professor Ch'i Sse-ho, chairman of the Department of History, has just published a new history book "The Fundamental Problems of the Teaching of Western History in Chinese Schools", which is the first number of the History Department's series of "Aids to the Study of Western History".

This series is for the purpose of arousing the interest of the students in western history by providing them with useful material and convenient reference works compiled from the Chinese students' point of view by the Department's faculty. The other volumes will come out as the year progresses.

Professor Ch'i's work deals with the special problems confronting the Chinese student in studying western history, and special emphasis is laid on the application of the Chinese point of view of such study so that the knowledge will become an integral part of their life.

Once again the freshmen proved their superiority over the old students in soccer when in yesterday afternoon's practically one-sided game the score resulted in six to nil goals for them. The last time they beat the older students by two to nothing, one of the goals being accidentally made by the wrong side, but this time the senior students made matters worse by being responsible for two of the opponents' goals.

file "Yen Univ." - Early History

STATEMENT REGARDING THE FACULTY OF PEKING UNIVERSITY

Methods of Building up a College Faculty on the Foreign Field

There are two distinct ways of building up a faculty for a college on the foreign field; the one most generally followed in the past has been, in brief, to fit the curriculum to the faculty, and to add new men only as the pressure of the increase of the student body required them; the other method is to fit the faculty to the curriculum, and appoint a sufficient number of teachers to insure efficient work in all departments from the very beginning. The former method has been generally followed in China, and the faculties of the various institutions have been built up in rather a haphazard way by relying on the number and type of men who have applied to the various Boards for appointment. The needs of the colleges, as they developed, have usually had to be met in this way, and as a result many departments have been too inadequately staffed to develop efficiently. (I speak from my own experience and observation in China, and I believe that this would be seconded by every one who has had actual experience on the field.)

Method proposed for Peking University

The method proposed for Peking University is, briefly, to fit the faculty to the curriculum, and to appoint enough men to the staff to cover the work projected. This would involve a careful study of the actual faculty requirements of the University and of the departments approved for it by the Trustees, with the determination to meet these needs in as short a time as possible. This plan has been carried out successfully by two institutions in China; at Ginling College, at Nanking and at the China Medical College at Peking. The criticism that has been made by those who favor the other method of developing such institutions is that the faculty at the beginning outnumbers the student body. This was true originally at Ginling, and is now true at Peking. The progress made by Ginling and the reputation already won by the China Medical College seems to justify their policy, and to furnish another example of the value of feminine intuition judgment as compared with the slower masculine processes, and of the fact that the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of the light.

This method further requires that the institution from its home base seek the men needed with definite propositions to lay before them of the needs, rather than relying upon such prospective teachers who apply to the Boards or to the institutions on their own initiative. If this latter method is adopted for Peking University it would involve three steps -- first, a careful study of the faculty needs of the University as approved by the Trustees and of the departments approved; second, a recapitulation of the men now filling these places at Peking, and a statement of the men needed in addition; and finally, some financial provision or arrangement whereby the men needed may be sought with assurance that their salaries will be met when required.

The departments which have been approved by the Trustees at Peking University are: The School of Arts and Sciences, The School

of Religion, and the gradual development of the Schools of Journalism and Education, and the Department of Vocational Training ~~and Bureau of Industry~~. The question of a Bureau of Industry is before the Trustees today.

The School of Arts and Sciences, if adequately developed, must include the following departments. ~~xxxxxxx~~ To secure the greatest efficiency there should be a western-trained man at the head of each department. The departments are English Literature, European Literature, Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Geography, physics, Mathematics and Astronomy, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Psychology, Economics and Sociology, Physiology and Hygiene. In addition, Chinese Literature must be taught.

The School of Religion would require Departments of Old Testament Exegesis, New Testament Exegesis, Systematic Theology, Practical Theology, the Philosophy of Religion, Religious Education, Church History, and Church Music.

The School of Education would require Departments of History and Philosophy of Education, Administration and Educative Measurement, Secondary Education and Elementary Education. These are the minimum requirements in this school.

The School of Journalism would require at least one man in the beginning to direct its work; the School of Vocational Training one man, and the Bureau of Industry one or two men.

The present staff of the University, with the departments they cover, and the list of vacancies which must be filled follows:

Departments	Present Staff	Additional Staff Required
	<i>School of Arts & Sciences</i>	
English Literature	T.E. Breece	Two professors
European Literature	L.E. Wolfertz	
Biology	R.J. Dobson	
Chemistry	J.M. Gibb	
Geology & Geography	W.W. Davis	G. Barbour (under Appointment)
Physics	C.K. Corbett	
Mathematics & Astronomy		One professor, Dept. Head
History	H.E. King (return doubtful)	One professor - probably Dept. Head
Economics	J.B. Taylor	
Political Science		One Professor
Sociology	J.S. Burgess	
Psychology	L.C. Porter, T.T. Lew	
Philosophy	L.C. Porter, W.R. Wheeler (?)	
Chinese Literature	Chen Cha Fu	
Physiology and Hygiene		
	<u>School of Theology</u>	
Old Testament Exegesis	J.F. Li	
New Testament Exegesis	R.E. Evans	
Systematic Theology	G.T. Candlin	
Practical Theology	C.D. Wilder	
Religious Education	T.T. Lew	
Church History	formerly C.L. Ogilvie	<i>One Professor</i>
Philosophy of Religion	formerly C.L. Ogilvie	
Church Music	W.T. Hobart	

E Department	Present Staff <u>School of Education</u>	Additional Staff Required
History and Philosophy of Education	H. S. Galt	
Administrative and Educa- tional Measurements		One Professor
Secondary Education and Elementary Education		To be secured later
	<u>School of Journalism</u>	
		Dept. Head
	<u>Vocational Training</u>	
	H. S. Vincent	
	<u>Bureau of Industry</u>	J. Bailie A Secretary

A glance at this list will show that to adequately cover the work already projected will require the immediate addition of ten men, presumably foreigners. In addition, the need for western trained Chinese on the staff must be kept in mind, as much of the attitude of the local Chinese community toward the University will depend upon the presence of such men on the faculty. Three such Chinese could be used to good advantage ~~xxxxxx~~ as assistant professors in the Departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Political Science.

In addition, support must be secured for President Stuart, whose salary has not yet been met by any Church Board.

The most obvious way, and the one most easily workable, of financing these men required is through the Boards represented in the Institution, permission being secured from them to meet the salaries of three men each, in accordance with the recommendation in the report of the Secretary of Peking University to the Trustees.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

- I. "Professor" One who meets the following requirements:-
- (1) Graduation from a college or university.
 - (2) Post-graduate study or a professional course.
 - (3) A Post-graduate degree, either a Master's or Doctor's, or a diploma from a technical school.
 - (4) Teaching experience in a college or university.
 - (5) Qualified to be Head of a Department.
 - (6)
 - (a) Publication of the results of research work.
 - (b) Having held an executive position in some other institution of higher learning, or one which furnished special technical experience.
- II. "Associate Professor" One who meets the following requirements:-
- (1) Graduation from a college or university.
 - (2) Post-graduate study or a professional course.
 - (3) Teaching experience in a college or university.
 - (4)
 - (a) Post-graduate degree, either a Master's or Doctor's, or a diploma from a technical school.
 - or (b) Having held an executive position in some other institution of higher learning, or one which furnished special technical experience
 - or (c) Publication of the results of research work.
- III. "Assistant Professor" One who meets the following requirements:-
- (1) Graduation from a college or university.
 - (2) Post-graduate study or a professional course, at least one year.
 - (3) Teaching experience in a college or University, at least one year.
 - (4)
 - (a) A post-graduate degree, either a Master's or Doctor's or a diploma from a technical school.
 - or (b) Having held an executive position in some other institution of higher learning.
 - or (c) Publication of the results of research work.
 - or (d) Expert knowledge of a special subject.
- IV. "Instructor" One who meets the following requirements.
- (1) Graduation from a college or technical school.
 - (2) Qualified to offer one or more courses independantly.
 - (3) A new appointee qualified in other respects for an advanced position, but without previous experience in teaching.

- V. "Assistant" One who meets the following requirements.
- (1) Able to assist in laboratory, library, executive offices or class room.
 - or (2) Able to teach under supervision.
 - or (3) Able to correct papers.
- VI. "Lecturer" One who meets the following requirements.
- (1) A new appointee whose final relationship to the university is undecided.
 - or (2) A temporary appointee.
 - or (3) A visiting teacher; this includes educationalists, clergymen and others who have made a trip to the Orient to study conditions.
 - or (4) A person in official position, a teacher in another institution, or any other who gives teaching assistance to his special subject.
- VII. "Honorary"
- (1) A wife or other member of the family of a missionary who renders voluntary service.
 - (2) Any one invited to teach for whom the financial arrangements have not been completed.
 - (3) Any person who teaches without remuneration.

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SOCIAL SCIENCE

Sociology: J. S. Burgess
Tom Blaisdell

Princeton - Y.M. & Y. W.
Yenching - Jean Dickinson

Political Science: Shuhsi Hsu

E Economics: Taylor

Chinese

History- Phillip DeVagas
Lausanne (Swiss)
Wm. Hung

Philosophy: Lucius Porter
Timothy Jen
Ralph Barker

Psychology-

Theory Head of Department Men and women's
unified control and administration.

Biology - Miss Boring of Wellesley. C.M.B.
5 year contract
Chinese helpers

Geology - George Barbour
Walter Davis

Mathematics
Chen Tsai Chin
Miss Konantz
An asst. PhD.

DEPARTMENTS

Language and Literatures:
2 men

English - Tom Breece
Lewis Chase of India
Bartlett
2 or three short term women

French and German
Wolferz
Swis woman
supported by young peoples
government in Switz.
Albizzi (?)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Physics - Corbett
Y. M. Hsieh - Columbia

Chemistry - Stanley Wilson
Dean ~~See~~-medical school
and supported by C.M.B.
Earl Wilson - Univ.
Two Chinese

Education

Galt -(see office copy)
Teman
Donal Tewksbury
Randolph Sailer
Chinese Miss Cheng
K

Religion

Theological School

Vocational

Bus. Training
Tanning
Journalism

INFORMATION CONCERNING MEMBERS OF YENCHING STAFF

Date probably
1926 or '27

Chao Tsu Chen, T.C.Chao, born in Hsu Tsieng, Chechiang, 1888

1910 Soochow University, B.A.

1916 Vanderbilt Univ. M.A.

1917 " B.D.

previous positions, teacher of English and religion, Soochow Univ. 1911

Prof of Sociology and religion " 1917-22

Dean of college and Prof of Phil " 1923-25

in Yenching since Fall 1925

Methodist Published writings in magazines, 3 books in preparation.

married with 4 children.

Faculty

Ch'en Tsai Hsin b in Peking, 1880

1901 B.A. Hui Wen previous experience

1912 M.A. Columbia Instructor, Asst Prof, Assoc Prof

1913 Ph.D Hui Wen and Prof, Hui Wen 1901-1918

Yenching since 1919 of Mathematics.

Methodist, Published writings, a Higher Algebra in Chinese

Married with 4 children

Henry Hsueh Chang Chou b. Tientsin, 1893 summer sch

1919 B.A. Oberlin previous experience, Instructor, Columbia sum

1920 M.A. Columbia Prof. Amoy Univ. 1924

1923 Ph.D " Dean Hopei Univ. 1925

in Yenching since 1926

Presbyterian published, Measurements of Composition Ability

Married Ruth Huie, born in New York, one child

James Ch'uan (Shaowen) b Peking, 1886

1914, B.A. Yale

Previous positions, Gen Sec, Chinese Students Christian Assn, in North Am.

Gen Sec Chinese Labor Y.M.C.A. in France, 1918-21

Chief English Sec, Director General, C.F.R. 1922-24

Congregational, Married, 5 children.

Hsieh Yü Ming B Fukien, 1895

1917 B.A. Peking Univ Previous position

1924 M.A. Columbia Science teacher, Westminster college,

1926 Ph.D Univ of Chicago 1917-21

in Yenching since 1921 Presbyterian,

collaborated with ChCorbett in "Modern Principles of Physics and their
Modern Applications "

married with 1 child

ask Corbett -

0803

Hsu, Ti Shan b Formosa, 1892
1920 B.A. Yenching previous positions,
1922 B.D. Yenching teacher, Foochow Normal, 1912
1924 M.A. Columbia " middle school, 1913-17
1926 B.Litt(Oxon) Oxford
in Yenching since 1926 Congregational
wife died, one child

L.T. Huang (Tsu Lung) b Chechiang -18
1924 B.A. Toronto Previous Positions, Dean, Mingteh college, 1915
1925 M.A. " Commisioner, Salt Gabelle, Tientsin, 1912
1926 Ph.D "
experience in Electrical engineering as well as philosophy, classics, etc
Sheng Kung hui (?Episcopal) in Yenching since 1926
wife a noted writer and active in politics, no children.

William Hung b Foochow,
1917 B.A. Ohio Wesleyan previous positions,
1919 MA Columbia sec. Meth church, 1918-22
1920 S.T.B. Union Sem.
in Yenching since 1922 Methodist
married girl brought up in Honolulu, two children

Li Ping Hua b Fukine, 1893
1918 B.A. Ohio Wesleyan taught in Teachers college, Muckden, 1920-2
M.A. 1926, Univ of Chicago
in Yenching 1921 Methodist
married, 5 children

Sun Jung, b Chihli, 1883
1907 B.A. Peking Univ previous positions, teacher
1916 M.A. " Peking Univ, 1907-18
1919 M.S. Univ of Chicago Peking Academy, 1921-24
1921 Ph D Syracuse
in Yenching 1924 Methodist
married 5 children

Stephen T'sai b Changsha,
1925 B.A. Yale
Yenching since 1925 Congregational
married kindergartener, one child

Tsao Ching Pan B Chihli, 1890
1914 B.A. Peking Univ
married 4 children

Graduate of old Yenching + grew up in the department
"very successful teacher of general Chemistry"
"qualitative analysis" says the head of his dept.
taught in old Peking Univ. work -

0804

Wang Tsan Ch'ing b
 B.S. Peking Univ. ^{on China Med. Bd scholarship.} taught in girls school, 1918
 Ohio State Univ. ^{met} did food research in PUMC 3 years
 in Yenching 1918 Methodist

Graduated from Yenching & acted as graduate student assistant. married 4 children. Teacher Organic & quantitative Chem. promising teacher. "nice fellow" says his chief.

"Both these men know the College & the department very much at heart & belong to Yenching locally" S.D. Willson

Francis Wu (Chenfu) B Shanghai, 1896
 1917 B.S. Soochow Univ instructor, Biology, St Johns, 1919-20
 1919 M.A. " Prof Entomology ~~and~~ Southeastern, '22
 1922 Ph.D Cornell bureau of Entomology, " '22
 Prof Biology, Soochow 1923-26

Yenching 1926 Methodist
 Published, Morphology, Anatomy and Ethology of *Nemaura*.
 married, one child

Yang Chen Sheng B Shantung, 1893 ^{govt}
 1919 B.A. Peking Univ. taught Peking Univ, 1925-26
 did research in dept of Educ, Harvard,

*Will get & forward
 more information as fast as
 I can - Pictures of all of them coming
 Charles Corbett can give you information
 about TY Chien & DK Yang who are now
 in the U.S.*

J. Dickerson

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SOME OF THE CHINESE INSTRUCTORS IN YENCHING UNIVERSITY

back to an important position in the Department of Physics.
Salary \$1800

William Hung, M.A.

Head of the Department of History.
Dean of the Men's College of Arts and Sciences
Mr. Hung made a brilliant record in America, being valedictorian of his class at Ohio Wesleyan University, and is one of the most gifted Chinese who has studied abroad. Salary \$1800

P.C. Hsu, M.A.

Mr. Hsu became a Christian when studying in a government college, and has since done special work in Columbia and in Union Seminary, New York. His particular field of interest is in meeting the intellectual objections of the Chinese intelligentsia to the Christian faith, and in this endeavor he promises to be remarkably effective. He has become a full-time teacher on our staff this session. Salary \$1200

B.H. Li, M.A.

In the absence of the Head of the Department of Economics, Mr. Li is now acting as Head, after having had a year and a half of special study in the University of Chicago and in the London School of Economics. He is also doyen of the large Freshman class this year. He has an unusually winsome personality, and we are greatly counting on his influence with these new students. Salary \$1650

K.A. Wee, M.A.

Mr. Wee was born near Singapore, went to America when seven years old, and has become so entirely Americanized that he, although Chinese, was captain of his University baseball team. He is now trying to win back his Chinese heritage while promoting athletics which with Chinese students has a great deal more moral significance than in America. We need college spirit, the ethics of sportsmanship and similar by-products of physical training which in America are often in danger of being developed in excess. Salary \$1000

Paul D. Chang

One of our won graduated in Leather Tanning which is a phase of industrial chemistry, actively promoted by us because of its economic possibilities and as part of an effort to break the traditions of the Chinese scholar against doing any manual work. Mr. Chang is doing so well that he will probably stay in the Department and assume continually greater responsibility. Salary ~~\$420~~ \$420

Y.M. Hsieh, Ph.D.

Doctor Hsieh has just completed his graduate study at the U. of Chicago. He also is one of our former students, and has come
(over)

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SOME OF THE CHINESE INSTRUCTORS IN YENCHING UNIVERSITY

back to an important position in the Department of Physics.
Salary \$1200

William Hung, M.A.

Head of the Department of History.
Dean of the Men's College of Arts and Sciences
Mr. Hung made a brilliant record in America, being a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and is one of the most gifted Chinese who has studied abroad. Salary \$1800

P. C. Hsu, M.A.

Mr. Hsu became a Christian when studying in a government college and has since done special work in Columbia and in Union Seminary, New York. His particular field of interest is in meeting the intellectual objections of the Chinese intelligentsia to the Christian faith, and in this endeavor he promises to be remarkably effective. He has become a full-time teacher on our staff this season. Salary \$1200

P. H. Li, M.A.

In the absence of the head of the Department of Economics, Mr. Li is now acting as head, after having had a year and a half of special study in the University of Chicago and in the London School of Economics. He is also governor of the large Freshman class this year. He has an unusually wise personality, and we are greatly counting on his influence with these new students. Salary \$1600

K. A. Wei, M.A.

Mr. Wei was born near Singapore, went to America when seven years old, and has become so entirely Americanized that he, although Chinese, was captain of his University baseball team. He is now trying to win back his Chinese heritage while promoting athletics which with Chinese students has a great deal more moral significance than in America. We need college spirit, the chief of sportsmanship and athletic by-products of physical training which in America are often in danger of being developed in excess. Salary \$1000

Paul S. Chang

One of our men graduated in Leather Tanning which is a phase of industrial chemistry, actively promoted by us because of its economic possibilities and as part of an effort to break the traditions of the Chinese scholar against doing any manual work. Mr. Chang is doing so well that he will probably stay in the Department and assume continually greater responsibility. Salary \$1200

Y. M. Hsieh, Ph.D.

Doctor Hsieh has just completed his graduate study at the U. of Chicago. He also is one of our former students, and has come

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1936 1.7.0.7.6

TO
EMMA KONANTZ

Did the bamboos tall,
Your hands once planted
In the shelter of a sunny wall
Not tremble on that fatal day?
And sensing you had passed away,
That your noble heart had ceased to
beat,

Did no sob wail through the house
where you had dwelt,
No shadow fall athwart the carpets
that still felt

The impression of your feet?
Or do these things rest undisturbed
believing

You will come again?

For us the grieving

And the pain;

For us who know

That in the flow

Of years unborn

No blissful morn

Will ever brighten with your smile,

Nor even for a little while

Soft twilight skies

Enkindle with the radiance of your
eyes.

Only in receding and dimming
mirror of remembrance

Will a semblance

Of what you were return to us.

O friend so loyal and so true,

Who still would find

Some tender, loving thing to do,

Out of the richness of your mind,

Out of the beauty of your soul,

Out of the whole

Heroic power that was yours

Across

The lonely shores

Of death, the silence that now
severs us

Since you were taken from us thus,

Lend us the strength

To bear our loss!

A. E. GRANTHAM.

Peking, January 1936.

312-4790

Mrs. G. P. Benton And Daughter Here

Sister and Niece of Late Miss
Konantz on First Trip to
Orient 22226

Mrs. Guy Potter Benton, sister of the late Miss Emma Konantz, and her daughter Miss Pauline Benton, have arrived in Yenching from the United States, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breece. They are in Yenching principally to make arrangements for the disposal of Miss Konantz's property. Miss Pauline Benton was formerly connected with International House at New York, and is now managing the Red Gate Shadow Players.

This is not their first trip to the Orient, for Mrs. Benton and her daughter have lived for some years in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Benton being formerly the President of the University of the Philippines. At that time they made several visits to Peiping. It was during one of these visits that Miss Benton became interested in and fascinated by the Chinese shadow plays. Whilst watching them she was struck by the possibility of giving like programmes in the United States, where such a thing had never been seen before, and she carried back with her to the United States the necessary material for the formation of a shadow play troupe, this resulting in her founding and organizing the Red Gate Shadow Players.

Gains Great Success

This troupe has met with remarkable success throughout the United States, and from its headquarters in New York has fulfilled many engagements in other cities of that country. Adhering as closely as possible to the Chinese technique of production, they have modified their programme of shadow plays somewhat by translating the dialogue from the Chinese into English, thus enabling the American audiences to have a clearer understanding of the proceedings. Folk tales, love stories, humorous fables, religious legends, combats with sword and spear, and colourful street scenes, accompanied by Chinese music, are included in their repertoire, thus giving their audiences a truly interesting and cultural entertainment.

To stay in Orient Several Months

Mrs. Benton and her daughter intend to remain in the Orient for several months, probably taking up residence later here in Peiping, and will be returning to their home in New York this summer. Whilst Mrs. Benton will be following up her special interest in Chinese court gowns and Chinese art in general, especially the porcelains, her daughter will be doing extensive research on Chinese shadow plays, taking back with her more material for her programmes.

6.25.26

THE PEIPING CHRONICLE Thursday,

An Honest Appreciation



In token of their sincere gratitude for the energy and efforts the late Mrs. Learmonth devoted to the workmen in and around Yenching and Haitien, the workmen's organization has presented a gift of remembrance to Dr. B.L. Learmonth.

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Ma, Roberta Maling

YENCHING COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

TRANSFER

THE TWO ROBERTAS

December 1930

We at Yenching University have thought it a very interesting coincidence indeed that there should arrive on our campus this autumn session, within a few hours of each other and quite unknown to each other, two new members of our Women's College staff, one of American and the other of Chinese parentage, whose college careers had run so parallel a course, who had at various times been actually so near to each other, and yet, who until now had never met.

When they appeared at our first formal gathering of the staff, walking into the big hall together, to sit side by side during the morning session of a two day conference which is always held just before the opening of college, they caused no slight stir of interest. We had heard that they had graduated recently with a doctor's degree in science, and our institution is still quite young enough to attach no slight importance to this distinction. The American woman Ph. D. is perhaps not such a novelty here in China, but as yet the Chinese women who have attained this honor are not to be "picked off the gooseberry bushes". Our first thought was, "how very young they look", and then, "what a contrast", for one had a smooth dark head, and the other a cluster of auburn curls.

Oddly enough they had both been assigned to the same house on the campus, and on comparing notes on arrival had discovered that both were named Roberta, and very soon, an amazing number of points of similarity began to appear. Both had been born in China within a few years of each other; both were Baptists and the children of parents prominent in missionary work in this country; both had attended middle schools in Shanghai during the same year; both had spent nine years in America; both had left China at the age of eighteen to continue their education abroad. Their major interest had always been in science, and they had both dreamed of returning to China as doctors, but after taking some years of premedical work they had been dissuaded by friends or relatives from carrying out such a very strenuous program, and they had branched out into other fields of specialization, one in botany and chemistry and the other in psychology. In their college days in America they had joined the Student Volunteer Movement, and had attended the same S.V.M. conference in Detroit in 1927 but had not met each other at that time. Their career at college had lasted exactly seven years during which time they had each gained two degrees, the B.A. in 1927, and Ph. D. in 1930. They were members of the same honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, and finally, they both had chosen as their sphere of activity, Yenching University.

Roberta White was born in the Chinese city of Shachsing where her father had come in 1904, as an evangelist under the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. She followed the usual career of the child of missionary parents, received her early teaching at home, attended a school for foreign children in Shanghai, spent her summers in a little missionary colony in the mountains, and sailed off to America in 1923 to take up her college work at Denison University, Ohio and later at Johns Hopkins. When quite a little girl her family had moved to Shanghai where her father became president of the Shanghai Baptist College.

Roberta Ma was undoubtedly inspired by the undaunted perseverance of her forbears when she decided to compete for one of the four partial scholarships offered to women by her native province of Shantung, which would enable her to go to America to study. For she was at this time an orphan, with no money of her own, and owing to the fact that her schooling had been in government institutions she was equipped with only one year of study of the English language. Not only so, but she knew full well that she must find some means of supporting herself if she ever reached America. She came of Christian parentage on both sides of her house. Her mother's father was a scholar, a famous astronomer, a man who at the time when the intellectuals of China held aloof from the foreign traders and religious fanatics, threw in his lot with the newly arrived Presbyterian missionaries of

0811

Shantung Province, in order that he might add to his store of knowledge this new science that the west was bringing to the east. He became a Christian, this Chinese astronomer, and was the first Chinese teacher in the mission school in Shantung. His two children, a son and a daughter, were brought up in this new faith. The son followed his father's footsteps and now carries on the family tradition as a professor of astronomy and mathematics in Cheefoo University of Tsinan, Shantung. The daughter, Roberta's mother, married a young doctor who had also been trained under the Presbyterian missionaries in Cheefoo. And so, Roberta's interest in science comes from both sides of the family. Her father as a child had gone through one of those harrowing experiences that many children are called upon to face in China. As a small boy his village had been in the grip of one of those terrible famines which still ravage the province of Shantung, and after all the food was exhausted, the bark and leaves of one great elm tree in the centre of the village helped to keep alive the little group until the time of the new harvest. Before they became too weak to walk, a little band of boys from this village, her father among the number, set off in the hope of reaching the coast. On arrival at Cheefoo they were taken in by missionaries and it was in the mission schools there that he trained to be a doctor. "He was a consecrated Christian", said his daughter simply, "He served China till the last day of his life, and was loved and honored by all who knew him. He gave away so much during his lifetime that when he died he had little money to leave us". Roberta was brought up in Tsinan where her father was at this time a distinguished member of the medical staff of the university. She attended the Girls Normal School and her hope was always that she might become a doctor like her father. He died when she was only fourteen. Two years later, when her old school was in need of a teacher of physical training she was sent to Shanghai to take this course. She had only been there a week when she was called home by her mother's sudden death. With her ambition undaunted by the sorrows she had been called upon to face so early in her life, and free now to continue her studies, she decided to compete for the scholarship that enabled her to go to America. Not until after she had been her name posted up as one of the successful candidates, did she inform her friends, she herself felt that her chances of winning were so very slim. It was now necessary to choose the University in America to which she would go, and she deliberately made the choice of one in a State where she was assured she would meet no other Chinese students, because as she says, "I wanted to go where I would hear only English spoken". So, she too sailed away to America, and after two years hard study of the English language was entered as a freshman in the University of Texas where she took her full college course.

These two Robertas have now come back to China, eager to bring the new learning to the land of their birth, a land which although so great in many other aspects, stood still and dreamed of old philosophies and literary conceits, while the western nations of the world were racing to outdo each other in discoveries in this new field of science. And they have come not only to bring the light of pure science to students who are now so insistent on the scientific method that everything, even religion and philosophy, must stand before this test, but they have come to bring that something that is more than mere science, call it what you will, of which the greatest of all teachers has spoken in the promise, "and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Fung

One of the teachers of Chinese Subjects to be
recommended by Yenching University to serve
in the Harvard - Yenching Inst. of Chinese Studies
Session 1926-27 - (still with Yu 12-21-31)

Fung Yu-lan

Lectures

Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Fung is a graduate of the National University of Peking. He took his doctorate in Philosophy at Columbia University, and before coming to Yenching was Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the provincial university in his native province of Honan. Dr. Fung is especially interested in the study of Chinese social and intellectual ideals, and has written a great deal on the subject, most of his writing appearing, however, in current periodicals. He has published a book in English, A Comparative Study of Life and Ideals.

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One of the teachers of Chinese Subjects to be
recommended by Yenching University to serve in
the Harvard-Yenching Inst. of Chinese Studies
Session 1926-27 (Still with Y. U. 12-21-31.)

Hsu Ti-shan

Instructor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Hsu is a graduate of our own Men's College. For the past three years he has been studying in America and England, and is the first Chinese to have received the degree of B. Litt. from Oxford University. He has been spending the last summer in India, doing research in the origins of Buddhism, his special field being comparative religions. He is advocating the establishment of a new department in our University of ~~XXX~~ Social Anthropology, especially as related to his favorite studies, and has secured from a Chinese friend a gift of several hundred volumes in English and other Western languages on this subject. Mr. Hsu's writings on historical and religious subjects appear frequently in current periodicals, and he was recognized as a student of unusual promise even before he went abroad for further study.

now pag.

File Ma Kiam

MEMORANDUM

Name: Kiam Ma

Years of Study:

Schooling at Home---1887-1899

College---Nanyang College, Shanghai, China,
1899-1903

Studying Abroad---Teachers College, Columbia
University, New York City, N.Y.,
U.S.A., 1925-1926

Degrees:

First Degree of Literati (Hsui-Ts'ai), Ningpo,
Chekiang, China, January, 1899.

Master of Arts, Columbia University, New York
City, N.Y., U.S.A., October, 1926.

Teaching Experience:

Instructor in Chinese, Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China, 1917-1924. *← Head of Dept.*

Friends in U.S.A.

Mrs. W. Murray Crane, 820 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Dr. E. V. Cowdry, The Rockefeller Institute for
Medical Research, 66th Street and Ave.
A, N.Y.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severinghaus, Dep't. of
Biology, Columbia University, N.Y.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard, Dep't. of Biology,
Columbia University, N.Y.C.

Mrs. William Moore, 4E., 54th Street, N.Y.C.

Prof. Lewis Hodous, 9 Summer Street, Hartford,
Conn., or Dep't. of Chinese, Columbia
University, N.Y.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ritter, 41 West, 11th St.,
N.Y.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Edmonds, International
House, 500 Riverside Drive, N.Y.C.

Dean William F. Russell, Teachers College,
Columbia University, N.Y.C.

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5 names

① Luh #1
② Wa #2

③ Hung
④ Chuan, James

C. W. Luh

① Professor of Psychology.

US \$ 1,800

Mr. Luh is a graduate of Soochow University. He graduated at the age of twenty years, subsequently completed a course in theology at Vanderbilt University, and then began to specialise in Psychology. He spent several years in research work at the University of Chicago, where he received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Magna Cum Laude, a distinction which even Americans seldom attain.

built up

Upon his return to China he was called to the Chair of Psychology in the government University in Nanking. There he furnished the best Psychological laboratory in China. He has written and translated several important works on Psychology, and also a volume of poetry which has made him well-known all over the country as one of the leading modern poets.

He was offered the Deanship of the School of Education there, and other important positions, but he preferred to devote his whole time to teaching, writing, and research. But in the last two or three years he was counted as one of the four or five leading men in that University, trusted by his colleagues and loved by his students.

Salary 2000.00 (incl)
Dept equipment
5000.

Dr. Stuart met him five years ago and has, ever since, tried to get him to take charge of our Department of Psychology. For various reasons he could not come, two of the important reasons being, unwillingness on the part of his own University to lose him, and the lack of laboratory equipment and library facilities in our University to assure him of a promising future with us. Finally, after several years efforts, he has consented to come. We need money to guarantee his salary; we need money to build a house for him, and we need money for equipment of the Department. Dr. Stuart specially requests that the securing of his salary be given immediate consideration -- also his residence and laboratory equipment.

Z. K. Zia

US \$ 1,100

humble

Professor of Religious Education.

Mr. Zia is the son of an ex Vice-Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in China, ~~he~~ took his graduate work in Boston University, taught in the Theological Seminary in Nanking, and has been a successful ~~editor~~ editor of a paper for young people. He built up this work from its ~~unimportant~~ beginning. We wanted to have him teach in the Department of Religious Education, in which subject he specialized in America. We are anxious to get him as soon as we have his salary provided for. It is a Department of supreme importance, not only for our own University, but also to meet the demands of the country.

Wu Lei-chuan

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*1/2 already covered
by Harvard Orient
Inst. bal about
US \$ 500 a year*

Vice-President, Yenching University.

Mr. Wu is a member of the Han Lin Academy, the highest honor that could be won by a Chinese scholar under the system of literary examinations, which was the only road to official preferment under the imperial regime. He was formerly President of the first provincial college of Chekiang Province. Since the beginning of the Republic he has been in the service of the Ministry of Education, having been for the past two years Councillor, a position next in rank to the two Ministers. During the past Spring he was offered the position of ~~XXXXXX~~ Vice-Minister, but declined, preferring to become Vice-President of Yenching University, which position had been offered him a few weeks previously.

Mr. Wu is a very accomplished Chinese scholar, thoroughly trained in classical learning, and famous as well for his penmanship as for his style of composition; but he has dept us his reading, and despite his fifty-six years, is so youthful in outlook and so conversant with the new currents of thought and literary style, that he is greatly admired by scholars and students of all types. He has been asked to act as Head of the Department of Chinese and Chairman of the committee especially appointed to organize graduate studies in Chinese subjects. Both of these tasks have been entrusted to him especially with the thought of equipping the University to meet its new responsibilities in connection with the Harvard-Peking Institute.

Wang Tung-ling

*fully covered
by Institute*

Professor of Chinese History, Department of History.

Mr. Wang was a graduate under the old literary examination system. He has also received the degree of M.A. in History from the Imperial University, Tokyo, Japan. He served for a time as an officer in the Ministry of Education, and during the last fifteen years has been teaching History in the National Teachers' University, being for a part of the time Head of that Department and also Dean of the College. Mr. Wang is a prolific writer on Chinese historical subjects. Among his best known books are, The History of Eastern Asia and Historical Studies in Chinese Political Cliques. At present his is working on a college text-book on the general history of China, in four volumes, of which three have already appeared.

Chou Tso-jen

*5/6 covered by
Institute
bal \$ 200 a year*

Associate Professor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Chou has had both the old and the new type of training in Chinese scholarship. He studied several years in Japan, and in addition to speaking and reading Japanese, he is able to read in several European languages. He is considered by a large number of Chinese scholars the foremost prose writer in China today, and has from the beginning been a leader in the so-called Chinese Renaissance Movement, or Literary Revolution.

0817

Fung Yu-lan

*Covered by
H-Y Institute*

Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Fung is a graduate of the National University of Peking. He took his doctorate in Philosophy at Columbia University, and before coming to Yenching was Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the provincial university in his native province of Honan. Dr. Fung is especially interested in the study of Chinese social and intellectual ideals, and has written a great deal on the subject, most of his writing appearing, however, in current periodicals. He has published a book in English, A Comparative Study of Life and Ideals.

Shen Ssu-yuan

*1/2 covered by Institute
Balance US \$700*

Associate Professor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Shen is one of three well known brothers, all of whom have been professors in the National University of Peking, and experts in their various subjects. Each of these Shen brothers has in the past taught for us under a part-time arrangement, and we have now chosen Mr. Shen Ssu-yuan to be full-time teacher on our faculty because of the special ability he seems to possess for discovering and developing literary talent among his students.

Chen Yuan

*1/2 covered by Institute
Balance US \$250*

Associate Professor, Department of History.

Mr. Chen, formerly Vice-Minister of Education, and for some years ranking as a Professor in the National University of Peking where he frequently lectures, is one of the best informed scholars in Bibliography and the History of Religions in China. His original researches on the introduction of Western religions into China during the Middle Ages and subsequently have attracted ~~xxxx~~ much attention from experts in this field.

L. T. Huang

Covered by Institute

Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese.

Dr. Huang has the rather unusual combination of being a graduate under the old Chinese literary examination system, and of having won a Western Ph. D. He studied under Chang Tai-yen, one of the outstanding masters of Chinese style. After studying in England, he majored in Philosophy at Toronto University, where he received his doctorate in June 1926.

Yung Keng

Covered by Institute

Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Yung came to us from the Bureau of Sinological Research, National University of Peking. He was trained under the famous Chinese archaeological scholar, Mr. Lo Chun Yu. Mr. Yung's works on Bronze Inscriptions (five volumes) are considered an important contribution to archaeological philology.

0818

Kiam Ma

*1/3 covered by Institute
Sal. \$1,000. a year*

Assistant Professor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Ma was formerly in charge of the Department of Chinese at the Peking Union Medical College. After teaching one year at Yen-ching, he went to Teachers' College, Columbia University, on a P.U.M.C. scholarship, and has just received the degree of M.A. from that institution. He is especially interested in the educational aspects of the teaching of Chinese, his purpose being to equip himself further in the technique of teaching the Chinese language. His facility in English as well as in Chinese enables him to adapt Western methods of linguistic instruction to Chinese education.

Liang Chi-chao

*1/2 covered by Institute
Sal. \$500. a year*

Lecturer.

Mr. Liang has served several times as a Cabinet Member of the Republic. He is probably regarded today as the most famous writer in China, and is thoroughly well trained in the old scholarship while conversant with modern developments. Before the Republican regime, while a political exile from China, his writings were widely read and were among the main forces in bringing about the Revolution. It would take too much space to give the titles of all the books which Mr. Liang has written. His special interest lies in the History of Chinese Civilization. Mr. Liang is on the staff of Tsing Hua College (The American Indemnity College) the campus of which almost adjoins our own, and has agreed to give a series of lectures to our students during the coming session.

Margaret Hsieh
(Hsieh Wan-ying)

*covered by
Institute*

Instructor, Department of Chinese.

Miss Hsieh is a graduate of our own Women's College, 1923, and has taken her Master's degree at Wellesley College. She is one of the most popular writers in the new literary movement, and her poems and short stories are cited as among the best models of the modern literary style.

Hsu Ti-shan

*covered by
Institute*

Instructor, Department of Chinese.

Mr. Hsu is a graduate of our own Men's College. For the past three years he has been studying in America and England, and is the first Chinese to have received the degree of B. Litt. from Oxford University. He has been spending the last summer in India, doing research in the origins of Buddhism, his special field being comparative religions. He is advocating the establishment of a new department in our University of ~~xxxx~~ Social Anthropology, especially as related to his favorite studies, and has secured from a Chinese friend a gift of several hundred volumes in English and other Western languages on this subject. Mr. Hsu's writings on historical and religious subjects appear frequently in current periodicals, and he was recognized as a student of unusual promise even before he went abroad for further study.

PEKING
1939
10/10/39
10/10/39

SOME OF THE CHINESE INSTRUCTORS IN YENCHING UNIVERSITY.

William Hung, M. A.

Dean of the Men's College of Arts and Sciences,
Head of the Department of History.

Mr. Hung made a brilliant record in America, being valedictorian of his class at Ohio Wesleyan University, and is one of the most gifted Chinese who has studied abroad. Salary \$1800.

P. C. Hsu, M. A.

Mr. Hsu became a Christian when studying in a government college, and has since done special work in Columbia and in Union Seminary, New York. His particular field of interest is in meeting the intellectual objections of the Chinese intelligentsia to Christian faith, and in this endeavor he promises to be remarkably effective. He has become a full-time teacher on our staff this session. Salary \$1200.

B. H. Li, M. A.

In the absence of the Head of the Department of Economics, Mr. Li is now acting as Head, after having had a year and a half of special study in the University of Chicago and in the London School of Economics. He is also doyen of the large Freshman class this year. He has an unusually winsome personality, and we are greatly counting on his influence with these new students. Salary \$1650.

K. A. Wee, M. A.

Mr. Wee was born near Singapore, went to America when seven years old, and has become so entirely Americanized that he, although Chinese, was captain of his University baseball team. He is now trying to win back his Chinese heritage while promoting athletics, which with Chinese students has a great deal more moral significance than in America. We need college spirit, the ethics of sportsmanship and similar by-products of physical training which in America are often in danger of being developed in excess. Salary \$1000.

Paul C. Chang

One of our own graduates in Leather Tanning which is a phase of industrial chemistry, actively promoted by us because of its economic possibilities and as part of an effort to break the traditions of the Chinese scholar against doing any manual work. Mr. Chang is doing so well that he will probably stay in this Department and assume continually greater responsibility. Salary \$420.

Y. M. Hsieh, Ph. D.

Doctor Hsieh has just completed his graduate study at the University of Chicago. He also is one of our former students, and has come back to an important position in the Department of Physics. Salary \$1200.

Dr. Francis C.F. Wu is Associate Professor of Biology at Yenching University. He took his B.S. degree from Soochow University, having studied under Mr. N.Gist Gee, who made the Soochow Biology Department the first and best in China. In America he studied at Cornell University in the Entomology Department under Prof. Needham, and returned to China in 1923 to succeed Mr. Gee as head of the Soochow Biology Department. He made a great success in his work there both with undergraduate students and with graduate assistants, who could teach part time and work for their M.S. degree. He has published many articles on insects and other invertebrates in the China Journal of Science and Arts and in the Lignaam Agriculture Journal. In addition to all this, he organized and carried out successfully a Biological Supply Service, for furnishing materials for dissection and demonstration in Biology courses in the various colleges and high schools of China. Before the organization of this Service, all such supplies had to be ordered from America, and not only was this expensive and time consuming, but the materials were American and not Chinese, and Biology ought to represent the forms found where it is taught. This Service now makes slides for microscopes, and also some apparatus. It is difficult to estimate the impetus which such a Supply Service has given to good biology teaching in China. Dr. Wu can easily be said to be one of the leading Biologists in China today. He is Secretary of the Chinese Society of Parasitologists, and Vice-president of the Peking Society of Natural History.

Alice Bailey

0821

T. C. CHAO.

- Born February 14, 1888 in the village of Hsu Ts'ung, Chekiang, China
1896-1903 student in old fashioned Chinese school.
1903-1910 student in Soochow University Middle School No. 1 and Soochow University.
1910 (1911 January) graduation from Soochow University, obtaining the B. A. Degree.
1911-1914 Feb. teacher of English, arithmetic, and the Bible in Soochow University Middle School No. 1
1914-1917 Student at Vanderbilt University, School of Religion, Nashville, Tenn., U.S.A.
1916 Graduation M. A. Vanderbilt University.
1917 B. D. Vanderbilt University
1917-1925 On staff of Soochow University, Teaching Sociology and Religion; later Professor of Philosophy.
1923-1925 Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, Soochow University.
1926- Professor of the Philosophy of Christianity, the School of Religion, Yenching University.
1927 (January) Received Hon. degree of D. Litt. from Soochow University.

Author of "A Philosophy of the Christian Religion"
"Jesus' Philosophy of Life"
(Other books are under preparation)

Editor-in-Chief of "The Truth and Life"

Chairman of Yenta Christian Fellowship 1926-27

Chaplain of Chinese Christian Service, Yenta Christian Fellowship 1927-

Chairman of Committee on Religious Life, Yen Ta Christian Fellowship 1927-

(memorandum with photograph to Campaign Office)

FACULTY LIST

APRIL 29, 1927

	<u>Salary</u>	<u>Source</u>	<u>Gold</u>	<u>Department</u>
Brown, Dr. Alice Barlow	1560	Winnetka Friends	565	Medical
Ch'en K'e Ming	1500	Presbyterian		Education
Ch'eng Ruth	1560	Charles R. Crane	600	Education
Cline, Myrtle	1500	Current Budget		History
Giang, Frederica	1560	Miss Gouldy	780	Biology
Hancock, Ethel M.	1560	Current Budget		Mathematics
Hsieh, WangYing	1200	Wellesley 1/2		Chinese
Wang Sui	1560	J. Gribbel	500	
Zwemer, Mrs. Cynthia G	1560	College Cur. Bud.	560	Psychology
Ch'en Yen Jung	900	" " "		English
Ho, Ching An	1200	Wellesley		Physical Ed.
Hotchkis, A.M.	360	"		Home Economic
Teng, H.L.	480	"		Art
Wagner, Augusta	1560	"		Nurse
Frame, Mrs. Alice Browne	1750	"		Secretary
Dickinson, Jean	1500	W.B.M.		Dean
Boynton, Grace M.	1500	"		Sociology
Boynton, Edith C.	1560	"		English
Cheney, Monona	1500	W.B.M.I 1500 Mex.		Treasurer
Mills, Camilla	1500	College 60 "		History
Stahl, Ruth	1500	Methodist		Home Economic
Speer, Margaret	1560	"		Music
Huang, Grace	900	Presbyterian		English
		Peking Union Medical		Chemistry
		College		
Wood, Myfanwy	1560	London Missionary		Religion
		Society		
Durfee, Elizabeth	2416	Y.W.C.A.		Sociology

GIFTS HAVE COME IN AS FOLLOWS:

			<u>Gold</u>
9/26/24	Ch'eng Ruth	Crane Friendship Fund	600
2/4/25	" "	" " "	1000
9/26/24	Wang, Sui	J. Gribbel	500
7/11/25	" "	"	500
12/10/25	Giang, Frederica	W.F.M.S.	400
3/2/26	" "	"	380
12/23/25	Brown, Dr.	V. Elting	125
12/23/25	"	W.S. Walling	25
12/31/25	"	Mrs. M.L. Greeley	100
3/2/26	"	Winnetka Club	65
3/9/26	"	Mrs. J.H. Finley	250

Form 1.

NUMBER OF FACULTY

Institution Yenching Students 800
Faculty 66

- Instructions: (1) The present faculty is that provided for in the official budget for 1929-30.
(2) Administrative officers who do teaching are to be entered as fractions, according to the amount of teaching which they do.
(3) Symbols: A, Professor. B, Associate Professor. C, Assistant Professor. D, Instructor. E, Assistant.

Departments	Present Faculty					Increases Requested					Increases Granted				
	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E	A	B	C	D	E
Art															
Astronomy															
Biology	2		2	1	3										
Business															
Chemistry	2			5	2										
Chinese	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	9	1	1											
Economics	1	4	1	2	3										
Education	1 $\frac{1}{2}$		2	2											
Engineering															
English	3			7											
French	1		1												
Geography	2			1											
Geology															
German															
History	5	2	1	4	1										
Home Economics				3											
Japanese															
Journalism	1														
Leather															
Library															
Mathematics	4														
Music			1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1											
Philosophy	3	2													
Physical Education															
Physics			3		3										
Politics	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	2			2										
Pre-medical															
Psychology	2		1		1										
Religion	2 $\frac{1}{2}$		2	1											
Sociology	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	1	2	2										
Agriculture			1	2	2										
Totals	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	31	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	32	19										
GRAND TOTALS			111												

includes graduate school

0824

Form 2.

RATES OF FACULTY SALARIES NOW IN FORCE

Ranks	Lowest	Highest	Average	Column 5	Granted
A	250	300			
B)					
C)	180	275			
D	70	160			
E					

Is the above schedule sufficient for program? If not, give average for each rank considered necessary, in Column 5.

Date when above schedule was authorized _____ By what body _____

What is official basis for making increases? _____

How often are such increases to be made? _____

Form 3.

FACULTY COSTS

Ranks	Present Costs				Additional Requested			Granted
	1 Chinese	2 Chinese Average	3 Mission- aries	Total	4 Chinese	Mission- aries	Total	
A	86,200	3,300	24,000	119,000				
B)								
C)	38,000	2,800	8,000	51,000				
D	78,536		33,900	151,436				
E								
Total	202,736		65,900	322,936			100,000	100,000

- Column 1. Total salaries of all Chinese of each rank as per budget for 1929-30.
 Column 2. Average salary of Chinese of each rank as per budget for 1929-30.
 Column 3. Total closely estimated salaries of missionaries, including allowances.
 Column 4. Total salaries of Chinese of each rank, including both additional personnel as in Form 1, and increased salary as in Form 3.

0825

~~268,636~~
~~425,000~~
322,126

Form 4.

CURRENT INCREASES

	Budget 1929-30	Increases asked	Granted
Instructional Salaries as per Form 3.	268,636 322,926	100,000	100,000
Department Expense			
Physics	6,950)		
Chemistry	8,768)		
Biology	4,100)		
Other	74,820)		
Total Instructional	368,274		
Administration	64,695		
Maintenance	114,300		
Deans	10,210		
Library	19,350	20,000	10,000
Student Service	8,600	30,000	15,000
Personnel Overhead			
Total Educational Costs	212,155		
Other Current Items	7,705		
Agri. Experiment Station	29,702		
Harvard-Yen. Institute	78,000		
Yen. College for Women	102,639		
Total Current Increase	693,475	125,000	125,000
Instruction is what per cent of Total			

UNIVERSITY FACULTY TABLE Fall, 1931

	Professors	Assistant Professors	Lecturers	Part Time Lecturers	Instructors	Honorary Members	TOTAL FACULTY	Chinese			Foreign		
								Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
College of Arts and Letters													
Chinese	5		1	12	1		19	18	1	19			
English	2		3	1	4		10	1		1	5	4	9
Europ. Lang.					3		3				2	1	3
History	3	1	2	1			7	5		5	1	1	2
Philosophy	3			1			4	4		4			
Education	2	1	1	1			5	3	1	4	1		1
Journalism	1			3	1		5	3	1	4	1		1
Music		1			1	3	5				1	4	5
Religion	2	1	1				4	3		3		1	1
Phy. Educ.			2		2		4	3		3		1	1
College of Natural Sciences													
Chemistry	3				3		6	3		3	3		3
Biology	2	1	1		1		5	3	1	4		1	1
Physical	1	2			1		4	3		3	1		1
Geog. & Geol.	2		1				3	1		1	2		2
Mathematics	2			1			3	1		1		2	2
Psychology	2	1					3	2		2	1		1
Home Economic			1		1		2		1	1		1	1
College of Public Affairs													
Jurisprudence	2		2	3			7	6		6	1		1
Political Sc.	4			2			6	5		5	1		1
Economics		5	1	4	1		11	10		10		1	1
Sociology	3	1	1		2	3	10	5	2	7	2	1	3
TOTAL	39	14	17	29	21	6	126	79	7	86	22	18	40

- Note** (1) Every member of the Faculty is counted only once.
 (2) The Graduate Division does not have an independent faculty of its own.
 (3) The Chinese Research Institute and the School of Religion have all of their members scattered in the Departments.

REGISTRATION BUREAU

0827

YENCHING UNIVERSITYTRAINING AND EXPERIENCE OF THE FACULTY

Note: (1) Degrees (2) Past experience (3) First came to teach in Yenching (4) Published writings.

College of Arts and LettersDepartment of Chinese

- Kuo, Shao-Yü
- 1)
 - 2) Chinese teacher in various universities since 1920.
 - 3) 1927.
 - 4) Monographs on historical and poetical subjects.
- Ch'eng, Chen-Twoh
- 1)
 - 2) Editor and teacher 1922-31.
 - 3) 1931.
 - 4) "History of Chinese Literature" and articles.
- Remark: Mr. Ch'eng is an influential member of the new literature movement.
- Jung, Keng
- 1) Graduate of the Graduate School, Peking National University.
 - 2) Chinese teacher since 1920.
 - 3) 1926.
 - 4) 5 works on Chinese lithography and archaeology.
- Remark: Mr. Jung is a recognized authority on his own subject.
- Wu, Lei-Chuan
- 1) Chinese Hanlin Academy.
 - 2) Long experience in Government educational administration and as Chinese teacher.
 - 3) 1926
 - 4) No information.
- Remark: Mr. Wu is one of those scholars of the old Chinese tradition.
- Wen, Yu
- 1)
 - 2) Chinese teacher in three universities, 1925-33.
 - 3) 1933.
 - 4) "On K-L-, The Kernel of Words in Chinese and Corean" and other articles.
- Chu, Lien-Hsien
- 1)
 - 2) Chinese teacher in various middle schools and universities.
 - 3) 1927.
 - 4)

- Ma, Kiam
(on Sabbatical
leave)
- 1) M.A., 1927, Columbia University.
 - 2) Chinese teacher, P.U.M.C., 1917-25
 - 3) 1925
 - 4)

Department of Education

- Galt, Howard S.
- 1) B.S., 1895, Tabor College
Ph.B., 1896, University of Chicago
B.D., 1899, Hartford Theological Seminary
D.D., 1915, Tabor College
Ed.M., 1926, Harvard University
Ed.D., 1927, " "
 - 2) Long experience in teaching and administration.
 - 3) 1918.
 - 4) "The Development of Chinese Educational Theory."
"Oriental and Accidental Elements in China's
Modern Educational System."
- Pu, Shih-Tse
- 1) B.S. in Ed., 1925, University of Missouri.
M.A., 1926, University of Michigan.
 - 2) Head of Department of Education, University of
Anhui, 1928-29; Professor, Kiangsu College
of Adult Education, 1929-30.
 - 3) 1930.
 - 4)
- Kao, Kyuin-San
- 1) B.A., 1924, Columbia University
M.A., 1925, " "
 - 2) Professor of three universities and Government
educational administration, 1925-32.
 - 3) 1932.
 - 4) Translation and short articles in magazines.
- Chou, Henry H. C.
(on Sabbatical
leave)
- 1) B.A., 1919, Oberlin College
M.A., 1920, Columbia University
Ph.D., 1923, " "
 - 2) Teacher and educational administrator, 1923-26.
 - 3) 1926.
 - 4) "Measurement of Composition Ability."

Department of English

- Speer, Margaret B.
- 1) B.A., 1922, Bryn Maur College.
M.A., 1931, Columbia University.
 - 2) Instructor in English & Resident Warden, 1923-25.
 - 3) 1926.
 - 4)
- Breece, Thomas E.
- 1) B.S. in Ed., 1910, Missouri University
B.A. as of 1910 " "
M.A., 1917, Harvard University
 - 2) Teacher and administrator 1902-18
 - 3) 1918.
 - 4)

- Smith, Ernest K. 1) M.A., 1897, Wesleyan University.
2) Teacher of English and Latin 1898-1929.
3) 1929.
4) Articles on Famine Relief in China, Cape Cod Experience, War with Japan, Book reviews etc.
- Boynton, Grace M. 1) B.A., 1912, Wellesley College.
M.A., 1916, University of Michigan.
M.A., 1933, Radcliffe College.
2) Teaching in schools and colleges, 1914-19
3) 1919
4) Miscellaneous articles.
- Shadick, Harold E. 1) B.A., 1925, Toronto University.
2)
3) September 1925.
4)
- Cockran, Anne 1) B.A., 1924, Smith College.
M.A., 1925, Columbia University.
2) English Teacher, Hampton Institute, 1925-26.
3) 1927.
4)
- Wood, Gertrude N. 1) A.B., 1917, Swarthmore College.
A.M., 1921, Oberlin College.
2) Y.M.C.A. & other missionary work, 1917-28.
3) 1928.
4)
- Waddell, Eleanor L. 1) B.A., 1928, University of California.
2) English teacher, 1929-31
3) 1931.
4)
- Department of European Languages
- Loehr, George R. 1) B.A., 1916, Emory University
M.A., 1917, "
2) Educational Secretary, language teaching,
1919-25.
3) 1925.
4) "Wang Ching's Immortality in Shanghai"
Short stories.
- Wolfersz, Louis E. 1) A.B., 1908, Columbia University.
Ph.D., 1916, Cornell University.
2) Teaching in America, China & Germany, 1908-15.
3) 1917.
4)
- de Montmollin, Eric 1) B.L., Lic. Litt., Neuchatel
2)
3) 1931
4)

Department of History

- Ritter, Richard H. 1) A.B., 1917, Princeton University.
B.D., 1923, Hartford Seminary.
2) Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Peking & Russia, 1917-20.
Secretary, Nantao Christian Institute,
Shanghai, 1923-24.
3) 1924.
4) 2 Bible Study Courses and magazine articles.
- Teng, Chih-Ch'eng 1)
2) History teacher in three universities.
3) 1930.
4) "General History of China" and historical
articles.
- Ku, Chieh-Kang 1) B.A., 1920, Peking National University.
2) Editor, Lecturer, and Professor, 1921-27
3) 1929.
4) 6 works on historical and philological
subjects.
Remark: Professor Ku is recognized one of the
formost scholars on Chinese studies.
- de Vargas, Philip 1) Bacc.Litt., 1907, Lausanne
Lic.Litt., 1910, "
Ph.D., 1913, "
2) Teacher & Y.M.C.A. work, 1910-20.
3) 1920.
4) L'affaire de Neuchatel (Ph.D. Thesis).
Sundry lectures and review articles.
- Hung, William 1) B.A., 1917, Ohio Wesleyan University.
M.A., 1919, Columbia University.
S.T.B., 1920, Union Seminary.
2) Missionary secretary, 1918-22.
3) 1922.
4) Articles on China and on historical subjects.
Editor of Index Series to Chinese literature.
- Hsü, Ti-Shan 1) B.A., 1920, Yenching University.
(on Sabbatical B.D., 1922, "
leave) M.A., 1924, Columbia University.
B.Litt., 1926, Oxford University.
2) Teaching and educational administration, 1912-15.
3) 1923.
4) Articles on India thought and culture.

Department of Journalism

- Nash, Vernon
- 1) B.A., 1913, Central College
B.J., 1914, University of Missouri
M.A., 1928, " " "
 - 2) Reporter-News Editor, & Y.M.C.A. work, 1914-24.
 - 3) 1924.
 - 4) "What is Taught in Schools of Journalism" and other articles.

- Huang, Hsien-Chao
(Hin Wong)
- 1) B.J., 1912, University of Missouri.
Yale-Columbia Courses for Foreign Service.
 - 2) Various private and Governmental journalistic positions, 1912-24. Professor, Chungshan University, Canton, 1928.
 - 3) 1929.
 - 4)

Department of Music

- Wiant, Bliss M.
- 1) B.A., 1920, Ohio Wesleyan University, and 4 years in graduate study in Harvard University and New England Conservatory.
 - 2)
 - 3) 1923.
 - 4) Joint Editor of:
Christian Fellowship Hymns (Ed's I & II)
Hymns for the People.

- Stahl, Ruth L.
- 1) Bachelor of Music, 1909, Mt. Union Conservatory and 1½ years in Graduate music study in Oberlin and Cincinnati Conservatories.
 - 2) Music teaching, 1909-16.
 - 3) 1918.
 - 4)

Department of Philosophy

- Porter, Lucius C.
- 1) B.A., 1901, Beloit College.
B.D., 1906, Yale University.
Hon.: M.A., 1916, Columbia University.
L.H.D., 1924, New York University.
D.D., 1924, Beloit College.
 - 2) Teacher, N. China Union College, 1908-18.
 - 3) 1918.
 - 4) "China's Challenge to Christianity" and various magazine articles.
- Chang, Tung-Sung
- 1) Graduate of College of Philosophy in Japan.
 - 2) Teaching and educational administration, 1924-29.
 - 3) 1930.
 - 4) "Moral Philosophy" and translation of:
Bergson, "Creative Evolution"
Bergson, "Matter and Memory"
Cole, "Social Theory."

Mei, Yi-Pao
(part-time
teaching)

- 1) A.B., 1924, Oberlin College.
Ph.D., 1927, University of Chicago.
- 2)
- 3) 1928.
- 4) "The Ethical and Political Philosophy of
Mozze" and articles on Chinese thought
and culture.

Hwang, Lechung T.
(on Sabbatical
leave)

- 1) B.A., 1924, University of Toronto.
M.A., 1925, " " "
Ph.D., 1926, " " "
2) Educational and Government administrator,
1912-18.
- 3) 1926.
- 4) Philosophical articles.

Department of Sociology

Yang, Kai-Tao

- 1) M.S., 1925, Iowa State College.
Ph.D., 1927, Michigan State College.
- 2) Teacher and Government administration, 1927-28.
- 3) 1928
- 4) "Rural Sociology"; "Farm Management".

Hsu, Leonard S.
(on Sabbatical
leave)

- 1) B.A., 1920, Stanford University.
M.A., 1922, University of Iowa.
Ph.D., 1923, " " "
2) Lecturer, 1923-24.
- 3) 1924.
- 4) "Culture and Politics"; "Some Internal Social
Questions"; "Chinese Population Question";
"Political Philosophy of Confucianism";
"Sun Yat-sen & His Social & Political Ideas";
"Population"; etc.

Wu, Wen-Tsao

- 1) B.A., 1925, Dartmouth College.
M.A., 1926, Columbia University.
Ph.D., 1928, " " "
2)
- 3) 1929.
- 4) "The Chinese Opium Question in British
Opinion and Action" and sociological
articles.

Wang, Ho-Ch'en

- 1) B.A., 1925, Yenching University.
M.A., 1930, New York University.
C.S.W., 1930, N.Y. School of Social Work.
- 2) Research Assistant with S. D. Gamble, 1926-28.
Research Associate, Mass Education Movement,
1930-32.
- 3) 1932.
- 4)

- Lei, Chieh-Chiung 1) B.A., 1929, University of Southern California.
M.A., 1931, " " "
2)
3) 1931.
4)
- Chang, Hung-Chun 1) B.A., 1925, Yenching University.
(on Sabbatical M.A., 1929, University of Chicago.
leave) 2) Research Assistant to Mr. S. D. Gamble, 1925-27.
3) 1929.
4)

College of Natural Sciences

Department of Biology

- Li, Ju-Chi 1) B.S.A., 1923, Purdue University
M.S.A., " "
M.A., 1926, Columbia University
Ph.D., " "
2) Asst. Prof., Fuh Tan University, 1926-27.
3) 1927.
4) Papers on Genetics and experimental biology.
- Boring, Alice M. 1) A.B., 1904, Bryn Mawr College.
Ph.D., 1910, " "
2) Teaching in various universities and
colleges in America, 1907-23.
3) September 1923.
4) Some 30 articles and monographs on general
and amphibian zoology.
- Wu, Chenfu Francis 1) B.S., 1917, Soochow University.
(on Sabbatical M.A., 1919, " "
leave) Ph.D., 1922, Cornell University.
2) Instructor and Professor of Biology in three
universities, 1919-26.
3) 1926.
4) "Morphology, Anatomy and Ethology of Nemoura"
Papers in Journal of Sciences and Arts.
- Mao, Ying-Tou 1) B.S., 1931, Yenching University.
(Assistant- M.S., 1933, " "
Instructor) 2)
3) 1933.
4)

Department of Chemistry

- Wilson, Earl O. 1) A.B., 1914, Hillsdale College
B.S. (Ch.E.), 1921, Purdue University.
S.M. (Ch.E.), 1923, M.I.T.

- 2) Chemist, Burt Portland Cement Co., 1910.
Teacher, Peiping National University, 1914-19.
- 3) 1921.
- 4) "Smoke Tannage"; "Hydrolysis of Aluminum Salts";
"Effect of PH on Acid and Basic Dyes"; "Brine
Purification by Ammoniation", etc.

- Adolph, William H.
- 1) A.B., 1912, University of Pennsylvania.
Ph.D., 1915, " " "
 - 2) Teaching in Chinese and American universities
1915-1929.
 - 3) 1929.
 - 4) 2 text books, 45 journal articles.

- Wilson, Stanley, D.
- 1) B.A., 1909, Wesleyan University.
M.A., 1910, " "
Ph.D., 1916, University of Chicago.
 - 2) Teaching in American and Chinese universities
and colleges 1910-25.
 - 3) 1923.
 - 4) "A Study of Chinese Food".

- Tsai, Liu-Sheng
- 1) B.S., 1924, Yenching University.
M.S., 1928, Yenching University.
Ph.D., 1932, University of Chicago.
 - 2)
 - 3) 1928.
 - 4) Three articles on physical chemistry in
scientific journals.

- Wang Tsan-Ch'ing
- 1) B.A., 1918, Yenching University.
 - 2)
 - 3) 1918
 - 4)

- Chang, Ch'üan
- 1) B.S., 1925, Yenching University.
 - 2)
 - 3) 1925.
 - 4) 6 journal articles.

Department of Geography and Geology

- Davis, Walter, W.
- 1) B.A., 1903, Ohio Wesleyan University.
M.A., 1917, University of Chicago
 - 2) Teaching in American and Chinese universities,
1903-18.
 - 3) 1918.
 - 4) Revised Pilcher's Geography
Journal articles.

- Yang, Chin-Ch'ing 1) B.S., 1926, Yenching University.
M.S., 1927, University of Chicago.
2) College teaching, 1913-25.
3) 1925.
4)
- Worley, R. Edwin 1) B.A., 1931, Pomona College.
2) Teaching Fellow, Univ. of California, 1931-33.
3) 1933.
4)
- Chang, Wen-Yu 1) B.S., 1931, Yenching University.
2) M.S., 1932, Yenching University.
3) School teaching, 1926-27.
4) 1932.
5) "Thermo-Magnetic Hysteresis".
- Hsieh, Yü-Ming 1) B.A., 1917, Peking University.
(On Sabbatical M.A., 1924, Columbia University.
leave) Ph.D., 1926, University of Chicago.
2) Science teacher, 1917-21.
3) 1921.
4) "Principles of Physics and Their Modern
Application", Co-authorship with Charles
H. Corbett.

Department of Psychology

- Lu, Chih-Wei 1) B.A., 1913, Soochow University.
(On Sabbatical Ph.D., 1920, University of Chicago.
leave) 2) Chairman of Department of Psychology,
Southeastern University, 1920-26.
3) 1927.
4) Psychological articles and translation of
psychological works.
- Sailer, Randolph C. 1) Litt. B., 1919, Princeton University.
M.A., 1922, Columbia University.
Ph.D., 1931, " "
2) Teacher, Hampton Inst., Va., 1919-20.
3) 1924
4)
- Lew, Timothy T. 1) B.A., 1914, Columbia University.
M.A., 1915, " "
E.D., 1918, Yale University.
Ph.D., 1920, Columbia University (honorary)
S.T.D., 1927, Oberlin College (honorary)
D.D., 1927, Middleburg College " "
2) Teaching in Union Theological Seminary, Yale,
Hartford, & Boston University.
3) 1920.
4) "Psychology of Hearing Chinese", etc. (See
"China Who's Who") Editor of a religious
and an educational journal.

- Hsia, Yün
- 1) B.A., 1928, Yenching University
M.S., 1931, " "
 - 2)
 - 3) 1931.
 - 4) Four translations (Child Psychology)

College of Public Affairs

Department of Economics

- Ch'en, Gideon
- 1) B.A., 1922, Yenching University.
2 years, 1925-27, study in Birmingham University.
 - 2) Instructor and Industrial Secretary, 1922-29.
 - 3) 1929.
 - 4) Articles on Industrial Economics.
- Li, Bing-Hua
- 1) B.A., 1918, Ohio Wesleyan University.
M.A., March 1926, University of Chicago.
Ph.D., 1931, University of Wisconsin.
 - 2) Teaching 1920-21.
 - 3) 1921.
 - 4)
- Wagner, Augusta
- 1) B.A., 1924, Wellesley University.
M.A., 1930, Columbia University.
 - 2) Y.W.C.A. work, 1917-20; Research and general
assistant, 1924-25.
 - 3) 1925.
 - 4)
- Huang, Cho
- 1) B.A., 1926, Yenching University.
M.A., 1932, University of Liverpool.
 - 2) Editor and teacher, 1926-28.
 - 3) 1928
 - 4) Translations and articles.
- Price, Harry B.
- 1) A.B., 1925, Davidson College.
M.A., 1932, Yale University.
 - 2) Service man, Western Electric Co., 1927-28.
Executive Secretary, Student Religious Council,
Univ. of Mo., 1926-27; Assistant, Kemmer
Financial Commission, 1929.
 - 3) 1932.
 - 4)

Department of Political Science

- Hsü, Shuhsi
- 1) B.A., 1917, Hong Kong University.
M.A., 1919, Columbia University.
Ph.D., 1925, " "
 - 2) Lecturer, Hong Kong University, 1919-20.
Sec'y, National Comm., Y.M.C.A., 1920; 21
 - 3) 1925.
 - 4) "China & Her Political Entity", New York, 1925.
"Essays on the Manchurian Problem", Shanghai,
1932.

Lü, Fu

- 1) Graduate, 1916, Meji University, Japan.
- 2) Member of Parliament, April 8, 1913
Vice-Minister of Education, March 26, 1925.
- 3) 1928.
- 4)

Li, Tsu Yin

- 1) B.A., 1927, Chao Yang University.
B.L.L., 1930, Meji University, Japan.
- 2) School teaching for one year.
- 3) 1930.
- 4) Two works in Jurisprudence

Wu. Ch'i-yü

- 1) A.B., 1927, Yenching University.
A.M., 1932, Princeton University.
Ph.D., 1933, " "
- 2)
- 3) 1929.
- 4)

December 1933.



January 25, 1933

YENCHING UNIVERSITY

DEGREES OF STAFF MEMBERS

Doctor's Degrees

Ph. D.	30	
D. D.	3	
LL. D.	1	
Th. D.	1	
Total	<u>35</u>	35

Master's Degrees

M. A.	33	
M. S.	10	
Total	<u>43</u>	43

Bachelor's Degrees

B. A.	24	
B. S.	19	
LL. B.	6	
B. J.	3	
B. Mus.	2	
B. C.	1	
B. D.	1	
Total	<u>56</u>	56

Total number of staff members 134

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3
1
2
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YENCHING UNIVERSITY

DEGREES OF STAFF MEMBERS AND INSTITUTIONS WHICH GRANTED DEGREES

	<u>Doctor's Degrees</u>				<u>Master's Degrees</u>		<u>Bachelor's Degrees</u>						
	<u>Ph.D.</u>	<u>D.D.</u>	<u>LL.D.</u>	<u>Th.D.</u>	<u>M.A.</u>	<u>M.S.</u>	<u>B.A.</u>	<u>B.S.</u>	<u>LL.B.</u>	<u>B.J.</u>	<u>B.Mus.</u>	<u>B.C.</u>	<u>B.D.</u>
<u>American Institutions</u>													
Columbia University	9				18								
Uni. of Chicago	6				2	3							
Uni. of Michigan	1				3								
Cornell University	4												
Princeton Uni.	1						1	1					
Uni. of Missouri										3			
Ohio Wesleyan					2		1						
Bryn Mawr	1						1						
Harvard University					1			1					
Uni. of Pennsylvania	1												
Vanderbilt Uni.					1								
Yale University							1						
Tabor College		1											
Uni. of Iowa	1												
Uni. of Toronto	1												
Drew Theo.Seminary				1									
Uni.of Wisconsin						1							
Emory University					1								
Uni. of Texas	1												
Uni. of Colorado							1						
Oregon State Coll.								1					
Beloit University		1											
Hartford Seminary													1
Mt.Union Conserv'y											1		
Hampden-Sidney Col.		1											
Amer.Conserv'y of Music, Chicago											1		
Wellesley							1						
Northwestern	1												
Johns Hopkins	1												
Mass.Institute of Technology						1							
Oberlin													
Total	28	3		1	29	5	6	3		3	2		1

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Yenching University - Degrees of Staff Members

-2-

	Doctor's Degrees				Master's Degrees		Bachelor's Degrees						
	Ph.D.	D.D.	LL.D.	Th.D.	M.A.	M.S.	B.A.	B.S.	LL.B.	B.J.	B.Mus.	B.C.	B.D.
Chinese Institutions													
Yenching Uni.					1	3	11	6					
Uni. of Nanking								4					
Nat. Peiyang Uni.										3			
Fuh Tan							1	1					
Hui Wen	1												
Soochow Uni.								1					
Cheeloo Uni.								1					
Peking Nat. Uni.							1						
Ming Chih Uni.										1			
Amoy University								1					
Boone University							1						
Total	1				1	3	14	14	4				
European Institutions													
Uni. of Liverpool					1	2							
Uni. of Dublin					1		1						
Ecole Normale Luper- ience, Paris							1						
Uni. of Birmingham					1								
Uni. of London								1					
Uni. of Neuchatel							1						
Uni. of Toronto, Eng.							1						
Lyon Uni., France										1			
Lausanne Uni.	1												
Total	1		1		3	2	4	1					
Japanese Institutions													
Central University										2			
Emperor University								1					
Miji Uni., Tokyo												1	
Total								1	2			1	

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall Semester, 1933.

(Graduate and Undergraduate inclusive)

- Table 1. Departmental Instruction Load
- Table 2. Departmental Ranking by Number of Courses
- Table 3. Departmental Ranking by Course Attendance
- Table 4. Departmental Ranking by Average Course Attendance
- Table 5. Departmental Ranking by Number of Credits
- Table 6. Departmental Ranking by Credit Attendance
- Table 7. Departmental Ranking by Average Credit Attendance
- Table 8. Departmental Ranking by Number of Hours
- Table 9. Departmental Ranking by Hour Attendance
- Table 10. Departmental Ranking by Average Hour Attendance
- Table 11. General Departmental Ranking

DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933.

Table 1. Departmental Instruction Load

Departments	No. of Courses	No. of Credits	No. of Lec.	Hours Lab.	Hours Total	Course Attend.	Credit Attend.	Hour Attend.
Biology.....	9	* 32	16	50	66	239	883	1705
Chemistry.....	15	60	30	72	102	251	956	1780
Chinese.....	24	68	66		66	659	1446	1440
Economics.....	21	55	51	4	55	419	1131	1169
Education.....	13	36	33		33	187	538	522
English.....	14	89	96		96	471	1740	1952
Europ. Languages..	9	35	40		40	171	512	662
Geog. & Geol.....	3	9	9	5	14	71	213	272
History.....	15	38	38		38	290	786	786
Home Economics...	7	18	12	12	24	53	140	196
Journalism.....	13	30	26	6	32	121	309	371
Mathematics.....	8	34	34		34	202	569	599
Music.....	7	15	15		15	41	89	89
Philosophy.....	14	33	33		33	127	322	322
Physics.....	15	45	26	45	71	318	559	830
Political Sc.....	14	41	39		39	314	860	836
Psychology.....	10	29	21	3	24	249	720	724
Sociology.....	19	51	49		49	291	778	742
(General Courses):	2		21		21	303		356
Jurisprudence....	(18)	(34)	(32)		(32)	(291)	(601)	(581)
Physical Edu.....	(2)	(3)	(3)		(3)	(17)	(23)	(23)
	(301)	(831)	(735)	(271)	(1006)	(5502)	(11767)	(14863)
	232	718	655	197	852	4786	12551	15353

* In computing the number of credits of work that a department is carrying, consideration has been given to sections; e.g., Biology 1 is a 4-credit course, as there are two sections, the department is given 8 credits for that course.

X Figures in parentheses are those of last year, Fall 1932.

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS Fall, 1933

Table 2 Departmental Ranking by Number of Courses

Departments	No. of Courses	Course %	Rank
Chinese.....	24	10.34	1
Economics.....	21	9.05	2
Sociology.....	19	8.20	3
Chemistry.....	15	6.47	4
History.....	15	6.47	4
Physics.....	15	6.47	4
English.....	14	6.04	5
Philosophy.....	14	6.04	5
Political Science...	14	6.04	5
Education.....	13	5.61	6
Journalism.....	13	5.61	6
Psychology.....	10	4.31	7
Biology.....	9	3.88	8
European Languages..	9	3.88	8
Mathematics.....	8	3.36	9
Home Economics.....	7	3.02	10
Music.....	7	3.02	10
Geography and Geology (General Courses)...	3 2	1.29 .87	11 12
Total	232	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	22
Japanese	2

Chemistry:

Chemistry	13
Leather	2

European Languages:

French	6
German	3

Geography & Geology:

Geography	2
Geology	1

(General Courses):

Physical Education	1
Party Principles	1

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933

Table 3. Departmental Ranking by Course Attendance

Departments	Course Attendance	Attendance %	Rank
Chinese.....	659	13.76	1
English.....	471	9.83	2
Economics.....	419	8.75	3
Physics.....	318	6.65	4
Political Science... (General Courses)....	314 303	6.56 6.33	5 6
History.....	299	6.25	7
Sociology.....	291	6.06	8
Chemistry.....	251	5.25	9
Psychology.....	249	5.20	10
Biology.....	239	5.01	11
Mathematics.....	202	4.22	12
Education.....	187	3.91	13
European Languages..	171	3.58	14
Philosophy.....	127	2.66	15
Journalism.....	121	2.53	16
Geography & Geology.	71	1.48	17
Home Economics.....	53	1.11	18
Music.....	41	.86	19
Total	4786	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	616
Japanese	43

Geography & Geology:

Geography	12
Geology	59

Chemistry:

Chemistry	234
Leather	17

(General Courses):

Physical Education	178
Party Principles	125

European Languages:

French	133
German	38

DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS Fall, 1933

Table 4. Departmental Ranking by Average Course Attendance

Departments	No. of Courses	Course Attendance	Average C.Attend.	Ratio	Rank
(General Courses)...	2	303	151.50	7.35	1
English.....	14	471	33.64	1.63	2
Chinese.....	24	659	27.46	1.33	3
Biology.....	9	239	26.55	1.29	4
Mathematics.....	8	202	25.25	1.23	5
Psychology.....	10	249	24.90	1.21	6
Geography & Geology.	3	71	23.70	1.15	7
Political Science...	14	314	22.43	1.09	8
Physics.....	15	318	21.20	1.03	9
Economics.....	21	419	19.95	.97	10
History.....	15	299	19.93	.97	10
European Languages..	9	171	19.00	.92	11
Chemistry.....	15	251	16.74	.81	12
Sociology.....	19	291	15.31	.74	13
Education.....	13	187	14.38	.69	14
Journalism.....	13	121	9.31	.45	15
Philosophy.....	14	127	9.07	.44	16
Home Economics.....	7	53	7.57	.37	17
Music.....	7	41	5.86	.28	18
Total	232	4786	20.63		

$$\text{Ratio} = \frac{\text{Department Average Course Attendance}}{\text{Total Average Course Attendance}} = \frac{X}{20.63}$$

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS Fall, 1933

Table 5. Departmental Ranking by Number of Credits

Departments	No. of Credits	Credit %	Rank
English.....	89	12.39	1
Chinese.....	68	9.47	2
Chemistry.....	60	8.35	3
Economics.....	55	7.66	4
Sociology.....	51	7.10	5
Physics.....	45	6.26	6
Political Science.....	41	5.71	7
History.....	38	5.29	8
Education.....	36	5.01	9
European Languages.....	35	4.87	10
Mathematics.....	34	4.73	11
Philosophy.....	33	4.60	12
Biology.....	32	4.46	13
Journalism.....	30	4.18	14
Psychology.....	29	4.04	15
Home Economics.....	18	2.51	16
Music.....	15	2.09	17
Geography & Geology.....	9	1.25	18
(General Courses).....	0	00	19
Total	718	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	61
Japanese	7

European Languages:

French	26
German	9

Chemistry:

Chemistry	52
Leather	8

Geography & Geology:

Geography	6
Geology	3

DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS Fall, 1933

Table 6. Departmental Ranking by Credit Attendance

Departments	Credit Attendance	Attendance %	Rank
English.....	1740	13.86	1
Chinese.....	1446	11.51	2
Economics.....	1131	9.01	3
Chemistry.....	956	7.60	4
Biology.....	883	7.04	5
Political Science..	860	6.85	6
History.....	786	6.26	7
Sociology.....	778	6.20	8
Psychology.....	720	5.74	9
Mathematics.....	569	4.54	10
Physics.....	559	4.46	11
Education.....	538	4.30	12
European Languages.	512	4.06	13
Philosophy.....	322	2.56	14
Journalism.....	309	2.46	15
Geography & Geology	213	1.69	16
Home Economics.....	140	1.14	17
Music.....	89	.71	18
(General Courses)..	0	00	19
<hr/>			
Total	12551	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	1280
Japanese	166

European Languages:

French	398
German	114

Chemistry:

Chemistry	888
Leather	68

Geography & Geology:

Geography	36
Geology	177

DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS Fall, 1933

Table 7. Departmental Ranking by Average Credit Attendance

Departments	No. of Credits	Credit Attendance	Average C.Attend.	Ratio	Rank
Biology.....	32	883	27.60	1.58	1
Psychology.....	29	720	24.82	1.42	2
Geography & Geology	9	213	23.66	1.35	3
Chinese.....	68	1446	21.26	1.22	4
Political Science..	41	860	20.98	1.20	5
History.....	38	786	20.70	1.18	6
Economics.....	55	1131	20.56	1.17	7
English.....	89	1740	19.55	1.12	8
Mathematics.....	34	569	16.74	.96	9
Chemistry.....	60	956	15.93	.91	10
Sociology.....	51	778	15.25	.87	11
Education.....	36	538	14.94	.85	12
European Languages.	35	512	14.63	.84	13
Physics.....	45	559	12.42	.71	14
Journalism.....	30	309	10.30	.59	15
Philosophy.....	33	322	9.76	.56	16
Home Economics.....	18	140	7.78	.44	17
Music.....	15	89	5.93	.34	18
(General Courses)..	0	0	0	0	19
Total	718	12551	17.48		

$$\text{Ratio} = \frac{\text{Dept. Average Credit Attendance}}{\text{Total Average Credit Attendance}} = \frac{X}{17.48}$$

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933

Table 8 Departmental Ranking by Number of Hours

Departments	No. of Hours	Hour %	Rank
Chemistry.....	102	11.96	1
English.....	96	11.26	2
Physics.....	71	8.33	3
Biology.....	66	7.74	4
Chinese.....	66	7.74	4
Economics.....	55	6.45	5
Sociology.....	49	5.75	6
European Languages.....	40	4.69	7
Political Science.....	39	4.57	8
History.....	38	4.46	9
Mathematics.....	34	3.99	10
Education.....	33	3.87	11
Philosophy.....	33	3.87	11
Journalism.....	32	3.76	12
Home Economics.....	24	2.82	13
Psychology.....	24	2.82	13
(General Courses).....	21	2.46	14
Music.....	15	1.76	15
Geography & Geology.....	14	1.64	16
Total	852	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	59
Japanese	7

Chemistry:

Chemistry	86
Leather	16

Europ. Languages:

French	29
German	11

Geography & Geology:

Geography	6
Geology	8

(General Courses):

Phys. Education	21
Party Principles	0

DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933

Table 9. Departmental Ranking by Hour Attendance

Departments	Hour Attendance	Attendance %	Rank
English.....	1952	12.71	1
Chemistry.....	1780	11.59	2
Biology.....	1705	11.10	3
Chinese.....	1440	9.37	4
Economics.....	1189	7.61	5
Political Science...	636	5.44	6
Physics.....	630	5.41	7
History.....	786	5.12	8
Sociology.....	742	4.84	9
Psychology.....	724	4.71	10
European Languages..	662	4.31	11
Mathematics.....	599	3.90	12
Education.....	522	3.40	13
Journalism.....	371	2.42	14
(General Courses)...	356	2.32	15
Philosophy.....	322	2.10	16
Geography & Geology.	272	1.77	17
Home Economics.....	196	1.28	18
Music.....	89	.58	19
Total	15383	100.00	

Chinese:

Chinese	1274
Japanese	166

Chemistry:

Chemistry	1644
Leather	136

Europ. Languages:

Franch	513
German	149

Geography & Geology:

Geography	36
Geology	236

(General Courses):

Phys. Edu.	256
Party Prin.	0

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933

Table 10. Departmental Ranking by Average Hour Attendance

Departments	No. of Hours	Hour Attend.	Average Hr. Attend.	Ratio	Rank
Psychology.....	24	724	30.17	1.68	1
Biology.....	66	1705	25.83	1.43	2
Chinese.....	66	1440	21.81	1.21	3
Political Science..	39	836	21.43	1.19	4
Economics.....	55	1169	21.25	1.18	5
History.....	38	786	20.68	1.15	6
English.....	96	1952	20.33	1.13	7
Geography & Geology	14	272	19.43	1.08	8
Mathematics.....	34	599	17.61	.98	9
Chemistry.....	102	1780	17.45	.97	10
(General Courses)..	21	356	16.95	.94	11
European Languages.	40	662	16.55	.92	12
Education.....	53	522	15.82	.88	13
Sociology.....	49	742	15.14	.84	14
Physics.....	71	850	11.69	.68	15
Journalism.....	32	371	11.60	.65	15
Philosophy.....	33	322	9.76	.54	16
Home Economics.....	24	196	8.16	.45	17
Music.....	15	89	5.93	.33	18
Total	852	15353	18.02		

$$\text{Ratio} = \frac{\text{Dept. Average Hour Attendance}}{\text{Total Average Hour Attendance}} = \frac{X}{18.02}$$

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DEPARTMENTAL INSTRUCTION STATISTICS

Fall, 1933

Table 11. General Departmental Ranking

Departments	T.2	T.3	T.4	T.5	T.6	T.7	T.8	T.9	T.10	Total	Ratio	Rank
Chinese.....	(1)	(1)	(5)	(1)	(1)	(3)	(3)	(2)	(3)	(20)	(.21)	(1)
English.....	1	1	3	2	2	4	4	4	3	24	.28	1
Economics.....	(6)	(4)	(6)	(2)	(2)	(8)	(2)	(3)	(6)	(39)	(.41)	(3)
Biology.....	5	2	2	1	1	8	2	1	7	29	.34	2
Political Science...	(2)	(5)	(11)	(4)	(4)	(7)	(5)	(6)	(6)	(50)	(.53)	(4)
Chemistry.....	2	3	10	4	3	7	5	5	5	44	.52	3
History.....	(7)	(7)	(7)	(7)	(6)	(10)	(4)	(4)	(9)	(61)	(.65)	(6)
Physics.....	8	11	4	13	5	1	4	3	2	51	.60	4
Psychology.....	(9)	(9)	(2)	(16)	(7)	(2)	(18)	(9)	(1)	(73)	(.77)	(7)
Sociology.....	5	5	8	7	6	5	8	6	4	54	.64	5
Mathematics.....	(5)	(3)	(3)	(3)	(3)	(9)	(1)	(1)	(8)	(36)	(.38)	(2)
European Languages..	4	9	12	3	4	10	1	2	10	55	.65	6
Education.....	(4)	(11)	(13)	(9)	(9)	(12)	(10)	(10)	(11)	(89)	(.94)	(11)
Philosophy.....	4	7	10	8	7	6	9	8	6	65	.77	7
Journalism.....	(9)	(10)	(4)	(14)	(11)	(4)	(7)	(8)	(10)	(77)	(.82)	(10)
Home Economics.....	4	4	9	6	11	14	3	7	15	73	.87	8
Physical Education..	(8)	(14)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(14)	(16)	(16)	(12)	(119)	(1.26)	(14)
Music.....	7	10	6	15	9	2	13	10	1	73	.87	8
Jurisprudence.....	(4)	(6)	(9)	(5)	(5)	(6)	(6)	(7)	(5)	(53)	(.57)	(5)
Physical Education..	3	6	13	5	8	11	6	9	14	77	.92	9
Philosophy.....	(11)	(12)	(8)	(12)	(12)	(11)	(15)	(13)	(7)	(101)	(1.07)	(12)
Journalism.....	9	12	5	11	10	9	10	12	9	87	1.03	10
Home Economics.....	(7)	(15)	(15)	(6)	(10)	(15)	(8)	(12)	(13)	(101)	(1.07)	(12)
Physical Education..	8	14	11	10	13	13	7	11	12	99	1.18	11
Journalism.....	(6)	(13)	(16)	(10)	(13)	(16)	(11)	(14)	(15)	(114)	(1.21)	(13)
Home Economics.....	6	13	14	9	12	12	11	13	13	103	1.22	12
Physical Education..	(10)	(20)	(20)	(15)	(17)	(20)	(16)	(17)	(17)	(152)	(1.61)	(17)
Home Economics.....	11	17	7	18	16	3	16	17	8	113	1.34	13
Physical Education..	(13)	(2)	(1)	(20)	(16)	(1)	(14)	(5)	(2)	(74)	(.78)	(8)
Home Economics.....	12	6	1	19	19	19	14	15	11	116	1.38	14
Physical Education..	(3)	(17)	(21)	(8)	(18)	(21)	(9)	(19)	(19)	(135)	(1.43)	(16)
Home Economics.....	5	15	16	12	14	16	11	16	16	121	1.44	15
Physical Education..	(10)	(16)	(14)	(17)	(15)	(13)	(12)	(15)	(14)	(126)	(1.34)	(15)
Home Economics.....	6	16	15	14	15	15	12	14	15	122	1.45	16
Physical Education..	(12)	(19)	(18)	(18)	(19)	(18)	(17)	(18)	(16)	(155)	(1.64)	(18)
Home Economics.....	10	18	17	16	17	17	13	18	17	143	1.70	17
Physical Education..	(10)	(18)	(19)	(19)	(20)	(19)	(19)	(20)	(18)	(162)	(1.72)	(19)
Home Economics.....	10	19	18	17	18	18	15	19	18	152	1.81	18
Physical Education..	(5)	(8)	(10)	(11)	(8)	(5)	(13)	(11)	(4)	(75)	(.79)	(9)
Physical Education..	(14)	(21)	(17)	(21)	(21)	(17)	(20)	(21)	(17)	(169)	(1.79)	(20)

Average Total Ranking of Departments = $\frac{\text{Total No. of Ranking of all Depts., 1601}}{\text{Number of Departments, 19}} = 84.25$

Ratio = $\frac{\text{Total Ranking of Department}}{\text{Average Total Ranking of Departments}} = \frac{x}{84.25}$

Figures in parentheses are those of last year, Fall 1932.

LIST OF COURSES OFFERED FALL 1933

College of Arts & Letters

Chinese

	Course	No. of Credits	No. of Students
Mr. Kuo Shao Yu	Freshman Chinese C	3	24
	Etymology	2	13
	Hist. of Chin. Literary Criticism I	2	6
	T'ao Yuan Ming	2	10
Mr. Cheng Chen To	Freshman Chinese D	3	26
	Literary Criticism	2	33
	Misc. Plays of Yuan and Ming	2	57
	Literature in Chinese Translation for the past 30 years	1	73
	Ch'uan Ch'i of T'ang & Sung	1	20
	Novels of the Ch'ing Dynasty	2	46
	Tun Hwang Literature	2	8
Mr. Jung Keng	Philology	2	6
	Study of Shuo Wen	3	10
Mr. Wu Lei Ch'uan	Freshman Chinese A	3	24
	Prose (2nd. year Chinese) B	2	23
Mr. Wen Tsai Yu	Freshman Chinese E	3	24
	Phonology	2	13
	Poetry of T'ang & Sung II (Ts'u)	2	9
	Ch'ing Chen Ts'u	2	15
	Phonological System of Ancient Chinese	2	4
Mr. Chu Lien Hsien	Freshman Chinese B	3	24
	Poetry of T'ang and Sung I	2	30
	Prose (2nd. year Chinese) A	2	23
	Prose (2nd. year Chinese) C	2	23
Mrs. Li An Chai	Elementary Japanese	4	37
	Advanced Japanese	3	6
Mr. Chang Shou Lin	Ancient Chinese Poetry	2	39
Mr. Huang Chen Yung	Oversea Chinese	4	13
Mr. Chao Tzu Ch'en	Study of Chinese Religious Literature	1	17
Staff	Thesis	2	3
<u>Education</u>			
Mr. H. S. Galt	Introduction to Education A	3	34
	Introduction to Education B	3	49
	Outlines of Educational Sociology	3	14
	Duties & Problems of the Middle School Principal	3	7
Mr. P'u Shih Tse	Introduction to Secondary Education	3	11
	Comparative Education	3	7
	The Supervision of Instruction	3	9

<u>Education (continue)</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>No. of Credits</u>	<u>No. of Students</u>
Miss Keo Chün Shan	Educational Psychology	3	29
	Psychology of the School Subjects	3	4
	Problems in the Education of Exceptional Children	2	8
Staff	Practice Teaching	1	2
	Thesis	2	7
<u>English</u>			
Miss M. B. Speer	Freshman English A	4	22
	19th Century English Literature	3	22
	Methods of Teaching English	3	3
Mr. T. E. Breece	Freshman English B	4	24
	Sophomore English B	4	27
	Shakespeare	3	10
Mr. E. K. Smith	Freshman English C	4	25
	Sophomore English F	4	27
	The Informal Essay	3	8
Miss G. M. Boynton	Freshman English E	4	25
	Sophomore English A	4	22
	The English Novel	3	8
Mr. H. E. Shadick	Freshman English F	4	31
	17th Century English Literature	3	13
	Literary Criticism	2	5
Miss A. Cochran	Freshman English H	4	23
	Grammar Review & Practical Comp.	3	16
	Contemporary Literature 1890-1914	3	15
Miss G. Wood	Freshman English D	4	25
	Sophomore English D	4	27
Miss E. L. Waddell	Freshman English J	4	22
	Sophomore English B	4	21
	Advanced Composition	3	15
Mr. G. R. Loehr	Survey of the Literature of France, Italy, and Spain	2	8
Mrs. T. E. Breece	Freshman English I	4	23
Staff	Thesis	2	4
<u>European Languages</u>			
Mr. G. R. Loehr	Elementary French B	3	25
	Elementary French C	3	25
	Intermediate German	3	13

<u>European Languages (continue)</u>		No. of Credits	No. of Students
	<u>Course</u>		
Mr. L. E. Wolferz	Intermediate French B	3	21
	Contemporary French Prose	3	7
	Elementary German	3	22
	Contemporary German Prose	3	3
Mr. E. de Montmollin	Elementary French A	3	25
	Intermediate French A	3	21
	19th Century Drama	3	6
	French Poetry	3	2
Staff	Thesis	1	1
<u>History</u>			
Mr. R. H. Ritter	Makers of Western History A	3	12
	Makers of Western History B	3	12
	Medieval Europe and Renaissance	3	15
Mr. Teng Chih Ch'eng	General History of China	3	110
	The Sui, T'ang & Five Dynasties	2	15
	The Ming & Ch'ing Dynasties	2	32
Mr. Ku Chieh Kang	Ancient Chinese Historical Geography	3	11
Mr. Ph. de Vargas	China's Modernization A	3	15
	China's Modernization B	3	15
	History of Christianity	3	1
Mr. Wm. Hung	Modern History of the Far East	2	33
	Historical Method	2	12
	Advanced Historical Method	2	4
Mr. Chang Hsing Lang	Hist. & Geog. of the Southern Pacific	2	3
	The Sung, Liao, Kin and Yuan Dynasties	2	6
Mr. Li Jung Fang	Archaeological Exploration in Palestine	1	2
Miss M. Wood	Palestine under the Romans	2	2
<u>Journalism</u>			
Mr. V. Nash	Introduction to Journalism	2	21
	Comparative Journalism	3	16
	The Editorial Page	2	8
	The Business & Mechanics of Publishing	2	1
	History & Principles of Journalism	2	5
Mr. Huang Hsien Chao	Special Feature Articles	2	5
	Correspondence	2	4
	The Newspaper Reference Library	2	3

<u>Journalism (continue)</u>		No. of Credits	No. of Student
	<u>Course</u>		
Mr. J. D. White	Principles of Advertising	3	15
	Advertisement Selling and Campaigns	2	2
Messrs. Hsu & Lu	Journalistic Writing	3	19
	News Gathering, Writing & Editing	3	17
Staff	Thesis	2	5
<u>Music</u>			
Mr. B. M. Wiant	Piano	2	3
	First Year Harmony	3	5
	Second Year Harmony	3	6
	History & Appreciation	3	7
	Choral Society	1	10
	Private Lessons		12
Miss R. Stahl	Piano	2	7
	Piano Teaching Methods	2	2
	Private Lessons		24
Miss Wu Hsin Min	Private Lessons		30
Mrs. B. M. Wiant	Voice	1	1
<u>Philosophy</u>			
Mr. L. C. Porter	Comparative Philosophy	2	3
	An Outline of Chinese Philosophy	2	4
	History of Western Philosophy	2	4
	Philosophy of Spinoza and Leibniz	2	3
	Philosophy of Bergson	2	5
Mr. T. S. Chang	Introduction to Philosophy	2	12
	Reflective Thinking A	3	33
	Reflective Thinking B	3	34
	Contemporary Philosophy	2	8
	Philosophy of Berkeley	2	6
	Philosophy of Hegel	2	2
Mr. Y. P. Mei	Philosophy of Moh Ti and His Followers	2	2
Mr. P. C. Hsu	Problems of Religion	1	9
Staff	Research Work in Philosophy	3	1
	Research Work in Philosophy	2	1

<u>Sociology</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>No. of Credits</u>	<u>No. of Students</u>
Mr. Yang Kai Tao	Rural Movement in China	2	24
	Social Research Methods	4	7
	Field Research	3	2
Mr. Wu Wen Tsao	Intro. to Social Anthropology	3	10
	Contemporary Sociological Theories	3	7
Mr. Wang Ho Ch'en	Introduction to Social Work	3	12
	Community Organization & Problems	3	25
Miss Lei Chieh Chiung	Introduction to Sociology	3	68
	Poverty and Poor Relief	3	13
	Field Work A	3	12
	Field Work B	2	16
	Graduate Field Work	3	1
Mr. Wu Ching Ch'ao	Principles of Sociology	3	19
Miss I. Pruitt	Case Work Methods	2	12
Mr. Lennig Sweet	Group Work	3	13
Mr. M. T'ang	Seminar in Social Work	2	13
Mr. Yuan I Chin	Vital Statistics	2	4
Mr. T. T. Lew	Social Psychology	2	15
Staff	Thesis	2	18

LIST OF COURSES OFFERED FALL 1950

<u>College of Natural Sciences</u>		No. of	No.
<u>Biology</u>	<u>Course</u>	Credits	Students
Mr. J. C. Li	Invertebrate Zoology	4	45
	Genetics	3	17
Miss A. M. Boring	General Biology A	4	70
	General Biology B	4	70
	Animal Histology	4	10
	Journal Club	1	10
	Advanced Vertebrate Zoology	4	2
Mr. Mao Ying Tou	Biological Technique	2	5
Staff	Special Problems	4	2
	Thesis	2	8
<u>Chemistry</u>			
Mr. E. O. Wilson	Industrial Chemistry	3	7
	Technical Analysis	4	9
	Chemical Engineering	3	9
Mr. Wm. H. Adolph	Elementary Physical Chemistry A	4	11
	Elementary Physical Chemistry B	4	12
	General Bio-chemistry	4	7
	Special Problems A	4	1
Mr. S. D. Wilson	Inorganic Chemistry A	4	54
	Inorganic Chemistry B	4	54
	Advanced Organic Chemistry	3	6
Mr. Ts'ai Liu Sheng	Physical Chemistry	4	18
Mr. Wang Tsan CWing	Organic Chemistry	4	31
	Quantitative Organic Analysis	3	4
Mr. Chang Ch'uan	Leather Manufacture	4	11
	Advanced Leather Manufacture	4	6
Staff	Special Problems B	2	1
	Thesis	2	10
<u>Geog. & Geol.</u>			
Mr. W. W. Davis	Economic and Political Geography	3	8
	Advanced Geography	3	4
	General Geology	3	59
<u>Home Economics</u>			
Miss Ch'an I	Home Decoration	3	11
	Advanced Nutrition	2	4
Miss Wu Sung Chen	Household Technology	2	9
Miss Kung Lan Chen	Child Care and Development	3	7

<u>Home Economics (continue)</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>No. of Credits</u>	<u>No. of Students</u>
Mrs. R. H. Ritter	The Nursery School	2	8
Staff	Field Work	3	7
	Thesis	2	
<u>Mathematics</u>			
Mr. Ch'en Tsai Hsin	Differential Equations	3	7
	Advanced Calculus	4	5
Miss E. L. Konantz	Intro. to Mathematical Analysis A	3	22
	Intro. to Mathematical Analysis D	3	22
	Calculus	4	27
Miss E. M. Hancock	Intro. to Mathematical Analysis B	3	22
	Intro. to Mathematical Analysis C	3	22
	Analytic Geometry	3	20
	Pure Geometry	3	5
Mr. W. W. Davis	Make-up Mathematics	0	21
	Intro. to Mathematical Analysis D	3	23
Staff	Thesis	2	6
<u>Physics</u>			
Mr. Wm. Band	College Physics I A	2	44
	College Physics I B	2	45
	College Physics Lab. I	1	99
	College Physics Lab. II	1	35
	Quantum Mechanics	3	6
	Special Problems	3	5
Mr. Yang Chin Ch'ing	Electricity (& Magn.)	3	5
	Electrical Measurements	3	
	Journal Club	1	4
	Journal Club (Graduates)	1	4
Mr. R. E. Worley	Heat (& Optics)	3	6
	Elec. & Magn. Advanced	3	7
	Vector Analysis (Tensor)	3	11
Mr. Chang Wen YU	Statics (& Dynamics)	3	22
	Atomic Physics	3	8
Staff	Thesis	1	3
<u>Psychology</u>			
Mr. R. C. Sailer	Mental Hygiene A	3	31
	Mental Hygiene B	3	32
	Statistical Methods	3	4
	The Measure. of Intel. & Per. Traits	3	3
Mr. T. T. Lew	Introduction to Social Psychology	2	3
	Psychology of Childhood	2	7
	Psychology of Adolescence	2	15
Mr. Hsia Yün	General Psychology A	3	77
	General Psychology B	3	78
Staff	Journal Club	1	3
	Thesis	2	1
	Research in Special Problems	2	1

LIST OF COURSES OFFERED FALL 1933

<u>College of Public Affairs</u>		<u>No. of Credits</u>	<u>No. of Students</u>
<u>Economics</u>	<u>Course</u>		
Mr. Gideon Ch'en	Socialism	3	8
	Regional & Particular Stu. of Chin. Eco.	2	5
Mr. B. H. Li	History of Economic Thought	3	14
	Economic Theory (special course)	2	13
Miss A. Wagner	Introduction to Economics A	3	47
	Introduction to Economics B	3	47
	International Trade	3	9
Mr. Huang Cho	Public Finance	3	18
	Soviet Economics	2	13
	Labor Seminar	2	5
Mr. H. B. Price	Western Economic History	3	37
	Economic Problems	2	13
Mr. Cho I Lai	First Year Accounting	3	35
	Advanced Accounting	3	19
	Money & Banking	3	20
Mr. Cho Chün Yung	Bank Accounting	2	23
	Bank Management	2	10
Mr. Ts'ui Ching Po	Chinese Economic History	2	11
	The System & Problems of Chinese Public Finance	2	9
Mr. R. C. Sailer	Statistics	3	29
Staff	Contemporary Economics	2	11
	Thesis	2	13
<u>Political Science</u>			
Mr. Shuhsi Hsu	International Law	3	15
	Foreign Relations	3	16
Mr. Lü Fu	The Constitution	3	14
	Chinese Political Institutions	3	14
	Chinese Local Self-Government	3	13
Mr. Li Tsu Yin	Administrative Law	3	25
	Elements of Civil Law	3	34
	Elements of Criminal Law	2	39
Mr. Wu Ch'i Yü	Public Administration	3	19
	Contemporary Political Theory	3	24
	International Relations	3	17
Mr. L. R. O. Bevan	Politics A	3	27
	Politics B	3	27
	International Adjudication	2	18
Staff	Thesis	2	12

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YENCHING WOMEN'S COLLEGE FACULTY

Doris Cummings Secretary to Dr. Stuart	Cheerful, curly, with a Chow dog, Chin
Margaret Speer Dean	Stately, striding with sturdy good sense
Dora Bent Secretary	Bent but not broken, with grit sure to win
Mary Cookingham Bursar	Courteously careful - looks after the pence.
Dr. M. Elizabeth Jenkins Physician	Just and judicious, in job Hippocratic
Mary Brandt Director, Physical Education	Beautifully bending in gymnast and dance
Mrs. R. C. Sailer Lecturer, School of Religion	Sweet, sympathetic, serene - not erratic
Hilda Hague Secretary, Harvard-Yenching	Handling old Harvard with brain keen as a lance.
Myfanwy Wood Professor, School of Religion	Winsome and wily, with a will that's tremendous
Grace Boynton Professor, Western Languages	Byron and Browning - a charming composite
Alice Boring Professor, Biology	Brilliantly brief, with a frankness stupendous
Mrs. Thomas E. Breece Lecturer, Western Languages	Bristlingly busy, craftwork funds to deposit.
Shirley Duncan Secretary, Public Affairs	Daintily daring, delightfully young
Lucy Burtt Professor, History	A breezily bicycling, quick-moving Quaker
Ethel Hancock Professor, Mathematics	Hoary-haired, honored, her praises are sung
Martha Kramer Professor, Home Economics	Kindly and cunning, the tradesmen can't shake her.
Mrs. E. K. Smith Lecturer, Music	Stately and sure, she speaks like a native
Mrs. Hermann Consten Lecturer, Home Economics	Convincing in home-life and cunning in art
Anne Cochran Professor, Western Languages	Capricious in spelling - cocksure of the dative
Augusta Wagner Professor, Economics	With willows and weeds she's wonderfully smart.
Mrs. George E. Taylor Lecturer, Psychology	A teacher tenacious - a mother with all
Ruth Stahl Professor, Music	But the best of the lot is our charming Ruth Stahl.

June 1939

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Biography of Mrs. Wen-tsao Wu

Mrs. Wen-tsao Wu, whose maiden name was Wan-ying Hsieh, and who is best known in China by her pen name Hsieh Ping-hsin, is one of the most distinguished of our Yenching graduates.

She was born in Foochow in 1900 in a family of scholar-gentry. Her father was in the navy and after the Revolution he moved his family to Peking and was himself in the Board of the Navy.

In 1914 Mrs. Wu entered Bridgman Academy from which she graduated in 1918. The following year she entered Hsieh Ho Nü Tze Ta Hsueh which later became Yenching Women's College, and after the Student Movement of the spring of 1919 she began to publish the writings through which she became well known while she was still a student in college. She was baptised in 1922.

She graduated from Yenching in 1923. The same year she entered Wellesley College as a post graduate student in literature but within a few weeks she broke down with an illness which delayed her M.A. degree until 1926. In that year she returned to Yenching and taught in the Department of Chinese until her marriage to Dr. Wen-tsao Wu in 1929.

She has three children, a son born in 1931, and two daughters, the oldest born in 1935 and the youngest in 1937.

In 1938 the Wus decided to move to Free China and went to Kunming and later to Chungking. In 1941 Mrs. Wu became a member of the People's Political Council, an office which she has continued to hold until now.

At the end of the war she returned to Nanking with her husband, who is a member of the Supreme Council of National Defence, and in the autumn she went with him to Japan where he was sent as a member of the Chinese Mission.

Mrs. Wu's writings include poetry, short stories, articles, and novels.

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A Noted Chinese Poetess Returns to the Land of Her Education

Mrs. Wu Is Also a Newspaper Correspondent, and
Member of the Faculty of Yenching University.

"Ah, Mother,
These little odds and ends of thought—
Can you look at them?"

"These words,
At a time before ever I was,
Were hidden in your bosom."

So sings Ping Hsin, Chinese poetess, in the dedication to her mother of *Spring Water*, her first published volume of verse. Ping Hsin, who is Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao in private life, has recently returned with her husband, Dr. Wu, for a visit to the United States, where both attended college. They are both well known Chinese educators.

Dr. Wu took his doctor's degree from Columbia University and his poet-wife her master's degree from Wellesley College. They came primarily to attend the tercentenary exercises at Harvard College, to which Dr. Wu was a delegate from Yenching University, where both he and Mrs. Wu are faculty members.

At Yenching.

"I began writing poetry when I was a young girl," said Mrs. Wu to a Sun representative. "Considerable of this was done when I was studying in Yenching, from which I was graduated before coming to Wellesley. At Wellesley I was a student in the class of Catherine Lee Bates and took her course in twentieth century poetry."

Among Ping Hsin's poems which have been translated into English are:

Common little pool of water,
The sun draws near you in its
setting
And makes you a sea of gold.

* * *

What is the joy of the man who
plows?
And of the man who scatters the
seeds?
It is to lean upon the hoe
And see everywhere the trace of
green.

* * *

And:

I cannot play the piano,
I can only quietly listen.
I cannot paint pictures,
I can only look at them.
I cannot achieve perfect love,
I can only earnestly pray for it.

An American Translator.

My American friends have been interested in my first published volume of poetry, '*Spring Water*,' said Mrs. Wu, "because it was translated into English for publication here by Miss Grace Boynton, who has been teaching English in Yenching University since 1918, and who, in recent years, has been my associate there while I was teaching Chinese literature.

"Miss Boynton is the daughter of your great American preacher, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, who preached so many years in Springfield, Mass. I named my little son for him. At first we were going to call him Wu Nehemiah, but that seemed a difficult name for Orientals, so we named him Wu Boynton instead." Mrs. Wu explained that she had left young Wu Boynton and his little sister, Mei-mei, back home in Peiping in care of Dr. Wu's mother.

Classic Purity.

Critics have said that Mrs. Wu's early training in a conservative Chinese home and her early essays and verse written in the conventional Wen Li form of expression are largely responsible for the purity of classical taste which lends special grace and refinement to her literary style. She has written fiction for Chinese magazines, and plans, on her return, to devote herself to writing entirely and discontinue her teaching.

As Ping Hsin, her pen name, Mrs. Wu is known not only to adults, but to school children all over the



Ping Hsin (Mrs. Wu) with her daughter, Mei-mei, snapped at home on the campus of Yenching University, Peiping.

new China. For her travel letters recounting her experiences while in the United States, first published in the Peiping Morning Post, then the leading paper of that city, were subsequently collected into a text book for the middle grades, known as "*American Letters to Little Friends*," and are now considered one of the style classics of renaissance Chinese literature. They are written in the modern language medium promoted by China's famous Dr. Hu Shih—who received honors from Harvard at the tercentenary—and are declared to be a contribution to the new literary movement.

Mrs. Wu was commissioned to send back American letters during her visit, chronicling present conditions here for *Ta Kung Pao*, literary weekly.

1937-8

YENCHING FACULTY MEMBERS IN AMERICA

- Mr. Paul Chang - studying leather tanning - University of Cincinnati
- Mr. Han Ching-lien - graduate of Yenching, has been head of the Admissions Bureau and Acting Registrar for several years - University of Minnesota
- Mr. Lin Chi-wu - graduate of Yenching, has been assistant physical director for a year or two. Columbia University
- Mr. Lin Cho-yuan - graduate, Department of Chemistry, interested in ceramics University of Pennsylvania
- Mr. and Mrs. Price - Yale University
- Dr. and Mrs. ^{Randolph C.} Sailer
- Miss M. B. Speer
- Miss Augusta Wagner
- Mr. Gerald Tien - graduate, secretary of Alumni Bureau - University of Michigan
- Miss M. L. Waller - librarian of western collection for six years. Leaving permanently. Address: 539 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- Miss Mabel Wood - Returning to her work at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, after a year at Yenching as visiting professor in the department of Home Economics
- Mr. Feng Chia-sheng - part time lecturer in History - now working at the Congressional Library, Washington
- Mr. Teng Ssu-yu - Harvard-Yenching fellow - now working at the Congressional Library, Washington

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September 15, 1937

Faculty Members in America

✓ Mr. Paul Chang - studying leather tanning - University of Cincinnati

Mr. Han Ching-lien - graduate of Yen-ching, has been head of the Admissions Bureau and Acting Registrar for several years

University of Minnesota

Mr. Lin Chi-wu - graduate of Yen-ching, has been assistant physical director for a year or two. Columbia University

✓ Mr. Lin Cho-yuan - graduate, department of Chemistry, interested in ceramics
University of Pennsylvania

*These
you know
about*

Mr. and Mrs. Price - ~~Yale University~~

Dr. and Mrs. Sailer

Miss M. B. Speer

Miss Augusta Wagner

✓ Mr. Gerald Tien - graduate, secretary of Alumni Bureau - Univ. of Michigan

Miss M. L. Waller - librarian of western collection for six years. leaving permanently. Address: 539 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Miss Mabel Wood - returning to her work at Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, after a year at Yen-ching as visiting professor in the department of Home Economics

✓ Mr. Feng Chia-sheng - part time lecturer in History - now working at the Congressional Library, Washington

Mr. Teng Ssu-yu - Harvard-Yen-ching fellow - now working at the Congressional Library, Washington

0867

INFORMATION SHEET
FOR
NOMINEE FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP
FROM
YENCHING UNIVERSITY

1. Name of nominee: Wu T'ien-min
2. Present position on staff: Instructor.
3. Record of nominee's teaching service (Itemize by dates, ranks, institutions):
 - (1) 1935-36 Dean of Discipline, The First Peiping Municipality School for Girls; Teacher of English.
 - (2) 1938-39 Research Assistant, Yenching University, Peiping; teaching Foreigners' Chinese.
 - (3) 1939-40 Instructor, Yenching University, Peiping; teaching Foreigners' Chinese.
4. Record of nominee's academic training (Give dates, places, institutions, degrees):

1921-26 Gamewell Middle School, Peiping.
1926-30 Yenching University, Peiping West, B.A.
1932-34 Yenching University, Peiping West, M.S.

(Note: Enclose as complete a transcript as can be provided of nominee's Undergraduate and graduate work)
5. Special academic activities - research, writing, etc.:

1930-32 Revising the Chinese Binet-Simon Test.
1935 "The Revision of the Chinese Binet-Simon Test", Commercial Press, Shanghai, China, (in Chinese).
1936-38 Assisting in the study of the Chinese monosyllabic words.
1938-40 Writing "A Textbook of Chinese for Foreigners", Books I, II, III, IV and V.
6. In what subject would nominee specialize if fellowship is provided?

Method of language teaching; the composition of textbooks for the teaching of language; general linguistics.
7. Is nominee applying for one year or two years of study?

Two years of study.
8. Would nominee plan to return to your university to continue in service as member of staff?

Yes.
9. Financial needs or condition of nominee:

She needs the expenses for tuition and board (in exchange for service if available).

Howard S. Galt
(Signature of officer recommending nominee)
*Acting President,
Professor, Dept of Education.*

0060

RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
APR 22 1940
JOINT OFFICE
67

Handwritten signature and text, likely a name and title, possibly "Professor" and "Department of Education".

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0869

TURNING THE SOD FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE YENCHING COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

On the afternoon of July 7, 1922, in the ruined park of a prince five miles from Peking, a simple little ceremony of breaking the ground for the buildings of Yenching College set the seal of success on the brave campaign for funds carried on by the Joint Committee for Union Colleges, and gave the promise for the future of "greater things" for the brave little college which has just completed the seventeenth year of its struggle upward. Happy indeed were we that this first sod could be turned by Mrs. Avann, new visiting China. Mr. Gibb, of the Peking University faculty, now Chairman of the Construction Bureau, presided, and introduced Mr. Hill, our resident architect, and other foreign and Chinese members of the Bureau, then told us that the white lines at our feet marked the foundations of the Russell Sage Memorial Building, and the smaller building marked out at the west was the Faculty Club House. On the brief program Mrs. Avann represented the Yenching College Committee, and began her remarks with words used by a beggar, "You have, I have not", to express the appeal which is making gifts from the women of the Occident, rich in Christ's love, rich in the truth which has set them free, rich in material things, flow into the treasury of the Joint Committee, for their sisters in the Orient. May they continue to flow in, supplemented by munificent gifts like that from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund, until the dream of buildings to house a thousand college girls comes true. Scripture passages were read by Miss Payne, representing the faculty, and Miss Lee, representing the undergraduates, while Miss Ting, representing the alumnae, voiced the praise and prayer in all our hearts, and as we listened to her supplications some of us were praying that the alumna of the future may be as earnest and devoted as these pioneer college women of China. Miss Miner, in the closing remarks, expressed the hope that every young woman going out from the Yenching College of the future may indeed be "taught of Jehovah", and "meet for the Master's use," thoughts which had been brought before us in the scripture passages read from Isaiah 54:11-14, beginning, "I will set thy stones in fair colors," and 2 Timothy 2:19-21, "the firm foundation of God standeth,"

The little group of College students watched with wondering eyes when dainty little Mrs. Avann drove the spade into the ground, and Miss Miner crowned her

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seventeen years of service to the college by turning the second sod, then they reached out their slender hands for spades and picks, and joined the teachers, the Construction Bureau staff, and visiting friends, forming merry rows along the lime-marked lines of the foundations.

On this beautiful, historic site of about eighty^t acres when we face westward and "lift up our eyes" it is "to the hills", which that afternoon made a purple-blue mass in the background, with mists and showers gathering about the nearer hills, one of them crowned and flanked by the stately buildings of the Summer Palace, about a mile away, the other, more distant, lifting up the Jade Fountain Pagoda, which we have made ours by focusing upon it our main axis of the University buildings. "All things are yours", is the message that came, the wonderful heritage of the past in this marvelous land of China and in the lands of the West which are reaching out gift-laden hands, the challenging hope of the future, when Yenching "may lay hold on that for which" she "was laid hold on by Christ Jesus."

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seventeen years of service to the college by turning the second set, then they reached
out their slender hands for seeds and plots, and joined the benches, the construction
between staff, and visiting friends, forming merry rows along the line-marked lines of
the foundation.

On this beautiful, historic site of about eight acres when we face westward
and "lift up our eyes" it is "to the hills", which that afternoon made a purple-blue
mass in the background, with blue and silver patches about the nearer hills, one of
them crowned and flanked by the closely built-up of the Summer Palace, about a mile
away, the other, more distant, lifting up the Jade Mountain Pagoda, which we have made
ours by looking upon it our main axis of the University buildings. "All things are
young", is the message that comes, the wonderful heritage of the past in this marvelous
land of China and in the land of the West which are reaching out gift-laden hands,
the challenging pose of the future, when teaching "may lay hold on that for which"
she "was laid hold on by Christ Jesus."

Summing the rest.

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TENTATIVE REGULATIONS GOVERNING
TREATMENT OF CHINESE MEMBERS OF
THE FACULTY

1. According to the regulations of the Ministry of Education, there shall be three ranks, i.e.

FOR THE TEACHING MEMBERS :

Chiao- Shou, for Full Professors and present Associate Professors
Fu Chiao Shou, for the present Assistant Professors
Chu Chiao, for present instructors

FOR THE ADMINISTRATIVE MEMBERS :

Chu Jen, for Heads
Fu Chu Jen, for Assistant Heads
K'ue Chu Jen, for Heads of subdivision of administrative offices
Mi Shu or Shih Wu Yuan, for Secretaries
Chu Li Yuan, for Assistants
Shu Chi, for Clerks

2. SALARY SCHEDULE:

Chiao Shou: from \$200. to \$300. per month
Fu Chiao Shou: from \$180. to \$275. per month
Chu Chiao: from \$80. to \$175. per month

Salaries for Undergraduate Dean and Associate Deans, Comptroller, Treasurer, Registrar, Librarian and University Physician shall be the same either as that of Chiao Shou or Fu Chiao Shou, according to the professorial rank given them.

Salaries for Assistant Heads and Heads of sub-division of administrative offices shall be the same as that of Fu Chiao Shou or Instructor, according to the teaching rank given them.

Secretaries:

First Grade: \$100 and \$120
Second " \$ 60, \$70, and \$80

Assistants:

First Grade: \$ 60 and \$70
Second " \$ 40, \$45 and \$50

Clerks:

\$22, \$26, \$30, \$35 and \$40

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3. PROCEDURE OF INVITATION AND EMPLOYMENT:

In inviting Chiao Shou, Fu Chiao Shou, Chu Chiao, Chu Jen, Fu Chu Jen, K'e Chu Jen and Secretaries, letters of invitation are to be prepared and issued by the Chancellor. In employing clerks, heads of the different offices shall have the liberty in making the necessary arrangements.

TRAVELLING EXPENSES:

For Chiao Shou, Fu Chiao Shou and those Chu Jen and Fu Chu Jen of similar ranks, who come from a long distance, the University shall pay them travelling expenses ranging from \$100 to \$400 according to the distance and conditions of travelling.

All teachers and administrative officers shall not hold concurrent posts with pay in other places without the permission of the University.

4. LODGINGS:

The University shall provide for lodgings for all faculty members of professorial rank.

The University shall provide living accommodations for Instructors, Heads and Assistant Heads of similar ranks, Secretaries, Assistants and Clerks, when they come alone. They shall be responsible for their own lodgings if they come with their families.

5. SALARY INCREASE:

For any member, ^{salary increase} should first be recommended by the head of the department or office concerned to the General Faculty Executive Committee for final consideration.

6. FURLOUGH :

Faculty members of professorial rank may have one year furlough on full pay in every seven years.

During furlough, the houses, occupied by the members concerned, shall be vacated. If, on account of special difficulty, the house cannot be vacated, the parties concerned shall pay rent to be arranged by the Administration.

7. LIFE INSURANCE:

The University is gathering all the data concerning group life insurance for the Chinese members of the Faculty. Definite plans for this will be announced later.

8. TUITION SCHOLARSHIP FOR CHILDREN OF THE FACULTY MEMBERS:

Any member of the Faculty, after having served the University for three years or more, shall have the privilege of having one of their children to study free of tuition in the University, during one college generation.

In case of a member leaving the University before his child's graduation, the child concerned shall still have the privilege to study free of tuition until his or her graduation.

9. MEDICAL FEES:

Teachers and administrative members and their families shall enjoy the privilege of free medical treatment. In case of illness, which cannot be properly attended to by the University Physicians, the University shall be responsible for half of the medical fees of the hospital recommended by the Physicians of the University. The University, however, shall not be responsible for any medical fees of any hospital chosen by patients themselves.

NOTE:

1. The standard of ranks granted to teachers and administrative members, is based solely on qualification, experience and responsibilities; and salary is paid according to rank and not individual or personal needs.
2. Heretofore, the University has made irregular grants to individuals in cases of weddings, funeral, family travelling, etc. As conditions vary greatly, it is exceedingly difficult to set up standard rules for making such grants. Therefore, in the foregoing regulations no such provisions are made. It is earnestly hoped that, after the above mentioned regulations have been put into force, no requests similar to that mentioned above will be made and granted.

CONSTITUTION OF THE YEN TA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1. Name: The name shall be the Yen Ta Christian Fellowship.
2. Purpose: The purpose of the Fellowship shall be to express the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ in our individual and corporate life.
3. Membership: The only condition of membership shall be the declaration of purpose to grow in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ and to live according to the way which he taught and lived.
4. Administration: The administration of the Fellowship, including the admission and dismissal of members, shall be under the direction of an Executive Committee of nine members, to be elected annually by the Fellowship at the close of each academic session. The officers shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Chinese Secretary, English Secretary, Treasurer, to be elected by the Executive Committee.

The Ministers referred to in Section V shall be ex-officio members of this Committee.

Any action of the Executive Committee shall be subject to review by the Fellowship if such procedure is requested in writing by twenty-five members, or by one-tenth of the total membership,

5. Functions: The functions of the Fellowship shall be those common to all groups of Christian believers in the nurturing of their individual and corporate spiritual life, and in the witnessing through word and deed to the meaning and value of Christian faith. In order to accomplish this purpose, it shall plan for the conduct of worship on the Lord's Day and at such other times as may be determined upon, and shall engage in such forms of human service as seem best adapted to the conditions of our community life.

The Executive Committee shall appoint annually such Ministers as may be needed to take charge of the various services of worship and to administer the rites of Baptism and Holy Communion,

6. By-Laws: Such By-Laws as may be needed shall be worked out by the Executive Committee.

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**STATEMENT ON THE SHANGHAI CASE BY THE
YENCHING UNIVERSITY FACULTY**

(Dated June 3, 1925)

The faculty of Yenching University, composed of Chinese, American, British and Swiss teachers, desire to give public expression to our profound disquiet at the reported treatment of Chinese in recent events in the International Settlement in Shanghai, which has resulted in the death of several, and the wounding of a number of Chinese students. The facts of the incidents of May 30 and the succeeding days, as reported by *Reuter's* agency, indicate that we are far from the state of mutual understanding and goodwill which is the only stable basis of international amity, and from the observance of those Christian principles for which Yenching stands. We deeply deplore the shooting of the students, and wish to protest against what appears to be too great reliance upon violent measures to meet the present disorders. We appeal to the foreign Governments concerned to do everything in their power to facilitate a thorough and impartial inquiry into the whole circumstances of the incidents referred to, with the promise of such redress as the results of the inquiry may call for.

In the meantime we would urge that all possible conciliatory measures be taken to end the present troubles. We appeal to all editors and reporters to use the utmost care in publishing the exact facts, and

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to avoid any expressions that will excite mutual suspicion and ill will.

Grave Underlying Situation

Regrettable as the incidents are in themselves, they cause us still greater apprehension as a revelation of a grave underlying situation of estrangement and misunderstanding, which it should be the purpose of all who are interested in the future of Chinese-foreign relationships entirely to change. It is probably on the foreign side that heavier responsibility for this lack of understanding rests. It should be their object to remove this by means of a more sympathetic press in closer touch with the movements of Chinese life, by readiness to revise treaties which have long been out of date, and by active-

ly working to put Chinese-foreign relations on a basis of mutual goodwill rather than on the forcible retention of resented privileges. We would appeal to all sections of the foreign community in China to cooperate for the attainment of these objects.

We appreciate the desire of the students of the University to do nothing unworthy of the aims and purposes of our institution, and we are convinced that they are exerting themselves to the utmost to work in harmony with these aims. We desire them to set an example of orderly and dignified action, and one which interferes as little as possible with their studies, which we consider to be the most important means of fitting them for civic usefulness.

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燕京大學教職員對於滬案之宣言

燕京大學（中國，英，美，瑞士四國的國民）教職員全體，對於此次上海公共租界鎗擊傷斃中國學生一事，一致表示深切的公憤。據路透社所傳消息，從五月三十日到現在，一切事實，我們深覺得此種舉動，與燕京大學興學服務所遵守的基督教國際友善人類平等的主義大相違反。

我們敬謹宣言，對於鎗擊學生，妄用武力對付此案，極端反對。我們現在要求有關係各國政府，盡力迅速正查辦此案，擔任賠償撫卹，及一切應盡的義務。

在此案未結束以前，我們要求上海公共租界或關係各國都不得再用武力威迫，因為我們深信武力威迫只能增添國民的公憤。我們更要求全國各報館記者——尤其是外國記者！在此時間特別謹慎發表文字，所有主張，必須根據事實，免除一切借機挑撥的言論。

此案本體十分嚴重，然此案所以發生的原因，實在因爲中外的關係有種種誤會與衝突的地方。要消除這種誤會與衝突，是主張人道主義者的首務。我們以爲這個責任，雖是中外人士共同擔負的，但是在中國外僑所負的責任更大。我們以爲現在的急需，就是要有更表同情的報紙，親切明了中華國民人情，將一切非現代所應有的條約，即速修改。必須使中外關係，廢棄強權攫取的利益，在諒解友愛的基礎上重新建造。我們深切的希望，在中國的外僑各團體，同心協力，達到以上的目的。

本大學學生，尊重本校立學的宗旨，努力作正當的運動，同人深表同情，並相信學生全體，能繼續保守本大學的精神，我們同人，負教育的責任，深望全體學生，能用遵守秩序光明正大的手續，以達到此番運動的目的。非不得已時，不曠廢學業，以期上進，爲國努力。

十四年六月三日

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SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

IN

COMMEMORATION

OF THE

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

OF

MR. WU LEI-CH'UAN

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Yenching University

May 1, 1940

Dear Colleagues of the Yenching Faculty :

In commemoration of the seventieth birthday of a veteran member of our Faculty, Mr. Wu Lei-ch'uan, a group of our Chinese colleagues, with the cooperation of President Stuart, are launching a movement on the Campus and among the Alumni to establish a scholarship endowment. The accompanying document in Chinese is a statement to this effect. This type of celebration or commemoration is in the pioneering stage in China, although quite common in the West.

In view of the important relationship between Mr. Wu and Yenching, and of the worthy cause which a scholarship foundation represents, we, the undersigned, consider it very appropriate to cooperate in this plan.

Accordingly we commend the proposal to you for your consideration and hope that you will respond generously to the appeal. Checks may be sent to the Bursar's Office, and it is requested that if possible this be done before May 25th.

Signed: Alice M. Boring
Grace M. Boynton
Howard S. Galt
Lucius C. Porter
Margaret Bailey Speer
Philippe de Vargas

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募集吳雷川先生獎學基金啟

敬啟者：本年十一月二十六日爲 吳雷川先生七旬正壽之期。同人等前於晉九設弧之辰，共作稱觴祝嘏之慶；席次，群謀所以壽 先生者。除倩各畫師將 兆和氏爲 先生畫像一幀，懸諸國文學系圖書室中，永垂瞻仰；更就國文學會主編之文學年報印行特刊，藉資紀念外，并擬募集基金，於本大學內設置「吳雷川先生獎學金」。同人等竊念 先生少擢巍科，晚皈景教；以名翰林，振人天鐸。十年之前，曾一出縮教部，嗣復來長燕京。士林之譽，當年已崇。洎謝事而來，退居教席，禮祀上帝；操履堅貞，晚節

彌烈。凡此通德碩望，洵足矜式人倫。夫旌善則鄉號鄭公，承師則禮傳慶氏。如 先生者，宜姓字之常在，期名德於永昭，伏思

諸公，并嘗久接光風，抑或曾霖化雨；誼則同道爲朋，分或著籍受業。古謂：「名與器弗輕予人」；經云：「施比受更爲有福」。尊尙師儒，寧能多讓？仰祈 分一勺之廉泉，祝 此翁之難老。釀萬樹三春之華，斯成甘蜜；移千林一葉之影，俾作深陰。蒙斯福也，企予望之。謹啟。

發起人

王西徵	林嘉通	陳其田	鄭林蔭
田洪都	胡經甫	張東蓀	鄭一騫
田興智	胡毓傑	黃如文	蔡一謬
司徒雷登	胡繼瑗	曹敬盤	蔡鏞生
李天爵	洪煥蓮	郭紹虞	蕭正誼
李榮芳	馬文緯	崔毓林	謝景升
吳其玉	容庚	楊明照	戴艾楨
周學章	凌景挺	董璠	瞿澗縉
林培志	陸志韋	趙承信	顧敦錄

募集吳雷川先生獎學基金委員會啓

辦事處：貝公樓一一八號

中華民國廿九年四月

日

募集 吳雷川先生獎學基金辦法數條謹列左方

一、本獎學基金，向本校師生，各地校友，及 吳雷川先生之友好，暨國內外熱心教育贊同本會志趣之人士募集之。

二、贈款人交款地點，分下列各處：

甲、本校在棧師生，請逕交本校會計課。

乙、平津兩地，請逕交就近大陸銀行，滙交本校會計課，滙費概由會計課與銀行結算。

丙、上海及鄰近，請將捐款逕交

(一)陳仲恕先生，或

(二)金城銀行聶光坻先生，或

(三)上海大陸銀行代收。

丁、香港及鄰近，請逕交

(一)香港大學馬季明先生或許地山先生，或

(二)香港鹽業銀行代收。

戊、貴陽及鄰近，請逕交

浙江大學祝廉无先生代收。

己、昆明及鄰近，請逕交

(一)國立雲南大學吳文藻先生，或

(二)中央銀行林其煌先生代收。

庚、重慶及鄰近，請逕交

(一)教育部樊星堂先生，或

(二)外交部胡慶育先生，或

(三)重慶中華國貨介紹所陳叔敬先生代收。

辛、成都及鄰近，請逕交

(一)華西協合大學顧頌剛先生，或

(二)中國銀行楊康祖先生代收。

壬、甘肅蘭州及鄰近，請逕交

壬、甘肅蘭州及鄰近，請送交

蘭州科學教育館梅貽寶先生代收。

癸、美國方面者，請送交

Mr. C. A. Evans,

Yenching University Office,

150 Fifth Avenue,

New York City, N. Y.,

U. S. A.

其他各處人士，能送交上列各處者，請就近送交，否則由郵政局逕滙本校會計課。

三、凡已交贈款者，請將隨附回信填就，(或另行寫信)說明贈款數目，交何處代收，及最近通訊處，逕寄燕京大學貝公樓一一八號本會，以憑查核。

四、本校會計課收到各代收處收款通知後，即分別填具正式收據，逕寄捐款人，以昭

信實。

五、本會募集基金，在平津兩地者，以本年五月二十五日校友節為截止日期，平津以外各處，於本年八月底截止。

六、本基金一經奠定後，即將每年所得利息，充作獎學金。本基金得隨時加添，使之逐年增高，由本校會計課依法保管之。

請由此處裁下，逕寄燕京大學本委員會

逕啟者：鄙人願捐贈
貴會 幣

(地名)

(人名)

元，已將捐款於 月 日送交
收轉

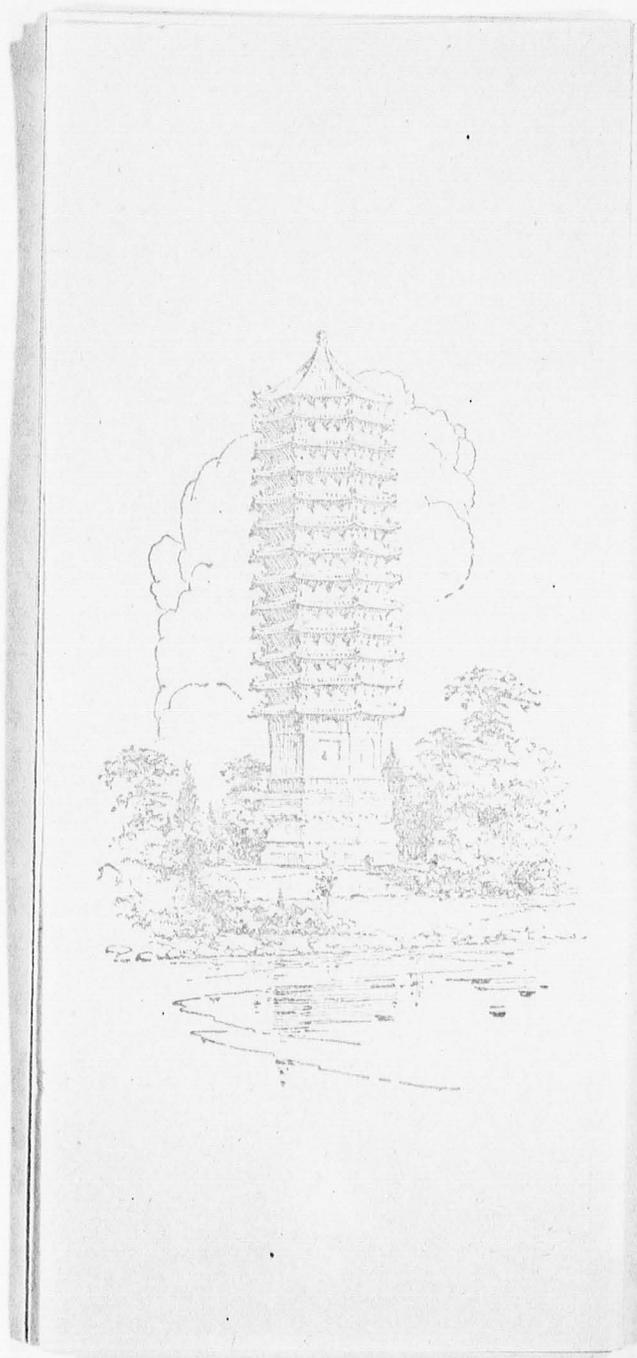
貴校會計課矣。特此奉聞。即希
查照為荷。此致
募集吳雷川先生獎學基金委員會

捐款人



啟 廿九年 月 日

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY

Nov. 1932

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THE TRANSFER OF LEARNING.

1. Results of Learning.
Analytically, items acquired
a. Knowledge b. Skill c. Attitudes
Abstractly, more or less permanent changes in personality.
d. ability e. quality
2. Function of learning results in changed situations
a. Functioning with reduced cues
b. Forming higher units, esp. utilizing identical elements in different units
c. Alternate or multiple functioning in response to different determining factors.
Such functioning depends upon intelligence. The functioning of knowledge and of skill is more flexible than that of attitudes.
3. The logic of "formal training" - Form vs content
But "form" becomes the "content" of discourse of of psychological analysis.
Strictly speaking the doctrine of formal training is beyond the realm of critical study.
4. Procedure for the experimental study of the transfer of learning
a. The control group and how to select it
b. Period of training with record of improvement
c. The second test and how to compute the percentage of transfer(?)
5. Criticism of this procedure from the viewpoint of education
a. As to content, too artificial
b. As to the method of training, too much routine repetition
c. As to the duration of the second test, too short
6. The outcome of such experiments
a. Acquisition of knowledge, (Ability to memorize)
Mostly positive transfer but its extent not easy to state.
Training involves improvement in the method of attack and in self-control rather than in pure "impressiveness".
b. Acquisition of skill, (habit formation)
Conflict may take place in specific elements.
Conflict may take place at the beginning of the second process of learning (?)
c. Emotional attachment, (conditioning of attitudes)
Transfer within rather wide limits.
But not conformatory to conventional inductive reasoning.
7. Development of general abilities or qualities
a. Attitudes are general in the sense they are applicable to various situations. Outside of these situations these abilities may become useless. In certain rare instances they may even be harmful.
b. Qualities of personality are not so easily developed because they represent social judgments or ideals rather than identified or identifiable facts of behavior on the part of the person judged.

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8. Value of any contents of education
In itself, not as training material for other contents of
education. But certain problems involving methods of
teaching are to be viewed in a different light.

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