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Yenching
Academy
College of Applied Social Sciences,
General bulletins + 1928-1930
reports

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Sociology

The plan for a School of Applied Social Sciences in connection with Yenching University has been materially advanced recently by the receipt of substantial donations from two sources. The first assistance came last year when the trustees of Princeton-in-Peking agreed to concentrate their work in support of this new project, and the plan has been further advanced recently by the gift of \$140,000 gold by an American foundation. These donations in addition to the funds previously given by the London Missionary Society will make possible considerable expansion in the work of the departments of Sociology, Economics and Political Science, and the carrying out of research projects which are vitally needed in China at the present time.

date?
1928

The present plan is largely an outgrowth of the cooperation of Princeton-in-Peking and Yenching University during the last nine years. For many years the Princeton work was confined entirely to the program of the Y.M.C.A. A number of the staff of that Association, together with the Y. W. C. A. were requested by Yenching University to cooperate in the training of social workers and in the development of social research. This developed into a large plan for the cooperation of Princeton in enlarging Yenching's department of Sociology, and in founding the department of Political Science. These two departments, combined with the department of Economics, in which Mr. J. B. Tayler of the London Mission had been working for many years, are now contemplating the founding of a School of Applied Social Science.

An Advisory Committee for the proposed School has been appointed by the Board of Managers of Yenching University. The following members compose the committee.

Mr. Dwight Edwards, Peking Y.M.C.A., Chairman
 Hon. J.V.A. MacMurray, American Minister
 Mr. James Y.C. Yen, head of the Mass Education Movement
 Y.L.Tong, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs

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Stuart Yui, formerly professor of Political Science
at Tsing Hua College
Rev. C.E. Patton of the Presbyterian Mission and the
National Christian Council
Dr. J. L. Stuart, President of Yenching University
Dr. Shuhsi Hsu, Chairman, Department of Political
Science of Yenching University
Dr. Leonard Hsu, Chairman of the Department of Soc-
iology of Yenching University and
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
Professor Li Bing Hua, Chairman of the Economics De-
partment
Professor J. S. Burgess, Secretary

The most significant immediate result of the new program will be the launching of several important research projects by each of the Social Science departments. The Political Science Department has developed an elaborate scheme for the study of the diplomatic relations between each of the several foreign powers and China, with special emphasis upon the political problem in Manchuria; and another plan for the study of local government in China.

Members of the Sociology Department are already engaged in the detailed study of several market-town areas, beginning with the town of Ching Ho near the Yenching campus; and are making a study of the women's movement in China which will be accompanied by the compilation of a year book on the present status of Chinese women. They are also planning a study of the tools necessary for sociological teaching, especially endeavoring to standardize Chinese Sociological terminology.

The Economics Department has devised a three-fold plan for investigation. 1) A study of the marketing of grain in the Peking area 2) A study of the economic organization of Wan Ping County. 3) The intensive study of certain native industries, such as the woolen trade, pottery, textile industries and the tea industry. They are planning to take each of these economic activities and follow through the entire process in an endeavor to discover where economies may be effected and efficiency heightened. It is thought that it may be possible to so in-

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crease the productivity of some of these basic industries that they may be able to withstand the competition of large-scale industry with all its toll in human misery.

The Social Sciences have proved to be the most popular branches of the University for several years. This year half of the students, graduates and undergraduates, who have indicated their majors have made their choice one of the four social science departments. Economics is the most popular department in the University having 75 men and women specializing in that field. Political Science and Sociology are almost equal in attractiveness, these two departments having respectively 52 and 51 major students. About two thirds of the graduate students are registered in one of these three departments.

Much of the strength of the Social Sciences may be attributed to the exceptionally strong faculty which has ^{been} gathered together during the last five years. The faculty includes at present two distinguished visiting professors: Dr. Edwin S. Corwin, professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University; and Dr. Jane Newell, professor of Sociology at Wellesley College. Both of these teachers have achieved unusual distinction within their respective fields. The head of the Political Science Department, Dr. Shuhsi Hsu is the author of a book, "China and Her Political Entity" which has attracted much favorable notice both here and abroad. This department has been exceptionally fortunate during the last two years in securing as regular members of the staff, Judges Minchou Kuo and Chang-hsu Pan, both of whom served in the Supreme Court of China for a number of years. Judge Kuo is at present acting as Vice-President of the University. Another distinguished Chinese Statesman, the Hon. Lu Fu, formerly acting Minister of Education, has also been recently added to the staff.

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The head of the Sociology Department, Dr. Leonard S. Hsu, who has already gained a reputation as one of the leading pioneers in Chinese Sociology, has been elected Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University. His colleague, Dr. J. Stewart Burgess, is the author of a recently published study "The Guilds of Peking" and together with Sidney Gamble of "Peking - A Social Survey", and has been the primary instigator of the proposed School of Applied Social Sciences. In the related field of Economics both Professor B. H. Li, head of the department, and Professor J. B. Tayler, who is the author of many books on Chinese rural problems, are outstanding among the students of Chinese economic conditions. When one considers the faculty of Social Sciences as a group, one cannot but be impressed with the good fortune of the University in being able to gather in such a short time such as unusually qualified staff. No other University in China is in a position at present to make an equal contribution to the solution of the nation's basic problems.

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JAN 16 1928

Dr. Stuart

Report of an Informal Meeting among Major Teachers
in the departments of Economics, Political Science and
Sociology, held on Dec. 10th.

- I. Mr. Leonard Hsu announced the purpose of calling this joint meeting.
 1. To promote fellowship among the members of the three departments.
 2. To bring forth greater unity and cooperation in the curriculum.
 3. To help the Home Office of Princeton-in-Peking in materials of publicity.
- II. Miss Ward made a brief statement concerning common publicity to help Princeton finance.
 1. One person be asked by the three departments to handle publicity materials.
 2. Miss Ward was asked to collect materials from the departments and to communicate to Mr. Wannamaker regarding publicity materials.
- III. Mr. B. H. Li reported on the teaching policy of the Department of Economics.
 1. Emphasize on Technical Economics.
 2. Emphasize on Social Economics in cooperation with the Department of Sociology.
- IV. Mr. Tayler outlined briefly a program of Social Economics in Yenching.
 1. Either Mr. Sailer or Mr. Tayler will offer a new course on Advanced Statistics next year.
 2. Mr. Tayler will promote courses on "Co-operation" and "Industrial Problems".
 3. Mr. Leonard Hsu will offer a course in "Population" which will be the first one of the group of courses along population, race and immigration to be offered in Yenching.
 4. It is hoped that a teacher in Rural Sociology will be added in the Department of Sociology.
- V. Statement of Mr. Hsu Shu Hsi on the teaching policy of the Department of Political Science.
 1. Emphasize on Jurisprudence. A professional course of five years, leading to LL. B. degree is planned.
 2. Emphasize on Political Theory and Economic Problems. It is hoped that a teacher on this subject will be added.
- VI. Statement by Leonard Hsu on the teaching policy of the Department of Sociology.
 1. ~~The~~ theoretical course in sociology needs to be strengthened.
 2. A Social Work Director is necessary to bring the professional course in Social Work to the proper standard.
 3. Original research in Chinese Sociology is to be emphasized.
 4. Department publication such as the "Sociological World" will be encouraged.
 5. The Short Course in Social Work will be a feature in the Dep't.
 6. Close cooperation with the other two departments in connection with Social Economics and Social Legislation.
 7. Feasibility and desirability of a School of Social Sciences in Yenching. (1) It was felt that if a School of Social Sciences were to be established in Yenching, advanced History courses on specialized lines should be included. (2) The establishment of such a school may mean degeneration as it may erect walls around ourselves and isolate ourselves from the rest of the University. It may be detrimental to the natural growth of the University. The experience of the School of Religion

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- should be taken into consideration.
8. Another meeting of similar kind will be called before the end of this semester. The place is fixed tentatively at the home of Mr. Hsu Shu Hsi. Miss Ward will send out notices. The main subject for next meeting will be the program of the Department of Political Science.

Meeting adjourned at 6 O'clock.

Leonard Hsu

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THE INAUGURAL MEETING of the College of Applied Social Sciences was held under the presidency of Dr. Stuart in the Conference Room on Tuesday, February 26, 1929, at 5:30 P. M.

Those present included:

Miss V. K. Nyi
Dr. J. I. Newell
Miss Wagner
Judge Kuo
Mr. Lu Fu
Dr. Shuhsi Hsu
Dr. Leonard Hsu
Mr. B. H. Li
Mr. J. B. Tayler
Mr. H. J. Huang
Mr. T. C. Jen
Dr. Cato Yang
Mr. T. H. Yang

Dr. Leonard Hsu was nominated as Dean by Dr. Shuhsi Hsu, and was declared elected after a ballot had been taken.

There was considerable discussion as to whether in addition to a Dean the college should have a secretary. Some favored a secretary, others an executive committee consisting of the heads of the departments together with the Dean. It was decided to leave this matter to a future meeting.

Mr. J. B. Tayler was elected temporary Chairman, and it was decided to ask Miss Bent to act as secretary to the meeting in future.

The Dean asked the heads of departments to prepare a joint catalogue.

It was felt that the fourth Monday of the month was the most suitable date for meetings, but no decision was arrived at as to how frequently meetings should be held. It was, however, decided to meet on the fourth Monday in March.

ADJOURNED

C O P Y

YENCHING UNIVERSITY
PEPING, CHINA

Committee on a School of
Applied Social Sciences ✓

February 28, 1929

Dear Mr. Wannamaker:

I have today written Mr. Burgess regarding the alterations in the organization of the University brought about by new Government regulations. Under these regulations the University must now have at least three undergraduate colleges, each under a Dean, a dean of Student Welfare called "Hsun-yu- Chu-jen", and a professor to expound the principles of the Kuomintang. Accordingly Yenching is to be divided into three undergraduate colleges -- the College of Applied Social Sciences, the College of Natural Sciences, and the College of Arts and Letters, which will include the present School of Religion. Under the regulations we are not allowed to have a school of Religion, but Nanking has already registered and has maintained its department of Religion in the College of Arts and Sciences, so that we are doing the same, and the School of Religion will now become a department of the College of Arts and Letters.

There was a great deal of discussion as to which departments should be included in the College of Social Sciences, some people feeling very strongly that history should be included, but we felt that from our point of view only Economics, Political Science and Sociology should be included. We felt that it would be much easier to promote interest in America and also from the financial point, if these three departments only were included, and finally it was decided that this should be done, and that they should be grouped under the title of the College of Applied Social Sciences. At the meeting of Tuesday, Dr. Leonard Hsu was elected the new Dean, and Mr. J. B. Tayler the temporary Chairman.

Under the new regulations Dr. Hsu has had to resign his position as Dean of Undergraduates, and Mr. K. Ma and Miss Ch'en I were elected as Deans of Student Welfare. I am today sending you under separate cover a photograph of the members of the College of Applied Social Sciences and also Dr. Hsu Shuhsi sends a photograph of the staff of the Political Science Dept. including Dr. Corwin.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ Dora L. Bent

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77-5700-1-77

MINUTES of a meeting of the College of Applied Social Sciences
held in the Conference room, Yenching University, on Monday,
March 4th, 1929 at 4.30 p.m.

Present:-

Dr. Leonard Hsu - in the Chair.
Mr. Frank Yen.
Dr. Cato Yang.
Dr. J. I. Newell.
Mr. J. B. Toller.
Dr. W.T.Wu.
Miss V.K. Nyi.
Dr. Shuhsi Hsu.
Miss Wagner.

The new regulations of the College of Applied Social Sciences
were before the meeting.

RESOLVED that the second foreign language ~~require~~ not be made
compulsory unless required by the government.

There was some discussion regarding the hygiene requirement for
women students, and Miss Nyi moved that there should be the same
requirement for men students, or that both should be on the same
footing, but there was no seconder to the motion.

Then followed a long discussion as to whether the College should
offer both the degree of B.A. and the degree of B.S. for the more
technical courses. Several propositions were before the meeting,
but finally it was

RESOLVED that we give either B.A. or B.S. in accordance with the
nature of the course taken. Proposition carried by a majority of
five to two - one neutral.

The questions of the contents of the new catalogue was also discussed.

ADJOURNED.

D.M.L. Bent,

(Secretary.)

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES.

March 5th, 1929.

A meeting of departmental heads of the College was held this morning, and we should like to draw your attention to the following matters:-

1. The Dean asked that the following particulars should be compiled by each of the departments for the information of the Dean's office:-
 - (a) A list of staff members, giving degrees, experience, qualifications, office times, teaching load, salary.
 - (b) A list of students in the College of the third and fourth year, and including second year if possible.
2. It was decided to compile a catalogue, which would include undergraduate and graduate courses. Tentative draft to be in the hands of Miss Bent by April 15th, so that the catalogue may be ready for distribution by May 1st.

General outline of the catalogue:-

- (a) General statement of the College.
 - (b) Academic regulations.
 - (c) Staff.
 - (d) Departmental requirements and curriculum.
 - (e) Courses, including No. of course, title, description, credits, pre-requisites, years open to, inscription.
 - (f) Time schedule.
3. The heads of each department were asked to send in a list of the institutions to which they would like a copy or copies, of the catalogue sent.
4. It was felt that the doyen system would not now be practicable, and therefore, decided to suggest to the College that the system be abolished.
5. A copy of the new academic regulations in English as passed by the Faculty at the meeting on March 4th, and later ratified by the University Council, is attached herewith.

D. M. L. Bent,

(Secretary).

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Mr. O. D. Wannamaker.

MINUTES of a meeting of the Faculty of the College of Applied Social Sciences held on April 29th, 1929, at 4.30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Bashford Hall.

Present:- J. L. Stuart - Chairman. C. H. Pan.
Shuhsi Hsu. M. C. Kuo.
Leonard Hsu. T. H. Yang.
J. B. Tayler. W. T. Wu.
H. J. Huang. Miss V. K. Nyi.
T. C. Jen. Miss R. Stahl.
Mr. T. H. Yang voted for Prof. Lu Fu

Business: To discuss the position arising from Dr. Shuhsi Hsu's resignation from the office of Acting Dean.

15. A motion that Dr. Shuhsi Hsu be asked to withdraw his resignation was put to the meeting, and lost.

VOTED that we accept Dr. Shuhsi Hsu's resignation.

The Chairman announced that although there was not a full vote of the meeting he would rule that the resignation be accepted.

16. VOTED that we elect an Acting Dean to carry on until the pre-sessional Conference.
17. VOTED that if there is not an absolute majority vote a re-election take place, those with the highest number of votes being considered as nominated.

RESULT of ballot: M. C. Kuo 5.
J. B. Tayler 2
H. J. Huang 2
Shuhsi Hsu 1

RESULT of second ballot: M. C. Kuo 6
H. J. Huang 3
J. B. Tayler 2

The Chairman announced that as a result of the ballot Judge Kuo was elected Acting Dean.

Judge Kuo stated that owing to his health he was unable to accept the nomination, and his resignation was accepted.

RESULT of third ballot: J. B. Tayler 6
H. J. Huang 5

The Chairman stated that acting on behalf of the Chancellor he would announce Mr. J. B. Tayler elected as Acting Dean for the rest of this Academic Year.

ADJOURNED 5.15 p.m.

D.M.L. Bent.

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MINUTES of a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the College of Applied Social Sciences held in the President's Office on May 16th at 8 a.m.

Present:- Dwight Edwards - Chairman. Shuhsi Hsu.
J. Leighton Stuart. Leonard Hsu.
J. B. Tayler.

The meeting was held to discuss the situation arising out of the wire received from the Board of Trustees stating that Princeton-in-Peking had only budgetted an amount of G.\$18,732 for the year 1929/30 instead of G.\$30,288 on which our budget had been based. After discussion it was found that if we could take advantage of the present favourable rate of exchange this would mean a net cut of approx. \$12,138 Mex. The 1929/30 figures had been based on a total basic expenditure for the three Departments of \$100,000 Mex., and \$22,876 as a special research and equipment fund. With the drop in the Princeton contribution it will be possible to keep to the basic figure of \$100,000 Mex., and to bear the cut on the special fund of \$22,876 Mex.

The meeting then discussed the difficulties which were brought about by fluctuations in the rate of exchange, and also variations in the amount of the Princeton contributions. The disastrous effect on the working of the Departments to be suddenly faced with large fluctuations in income was stressed.

VOTED to ask for a contract rate of exchange for the Princeton and Laura Spelman Rockefeller funds.

VOTED that the travel of the staff members be chargeable ~~to the~~ against the respective departments, and that the University treasurer be consulted as to means of distribution of these travel expenses over the corresponding period of years.

VOTED to cable to America urging strongly that Mr. Norman Pedelford be sent out for next session, as the expenses could be arranged for within the regular budget, plus the contribution from his father.

VOTED to wire Dr. Tsien Djen-ja urging him to reply to our offer within two days, so that a definite reply could be sent to America regarding Chang Hung-chun before May 20th.

VOTED that the Department of Sociology furnish half of Leonard Hsu's time, Cato Yang's full time, and not more than five full time research assistants and \$1,500 to cover travel of Yenching staff between Peking and Nanking for the preliminary survey of the new Capital, provided that two new faculty members can be secured.

ADJOURNED 10.15 a.m.

D.M.L. Bent.

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學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

會員委織組院學科會社用應
COMMITTEE ON A
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES

TELEPHONE: EAST 4400
TELEGRAMS "YENTA."

May 17th, 1929.

Mr. O. D. Wannamaker,
150, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mr. Wannamaker,

We had a meeting of some of the members of the Advisory Committee yesterday following the receipt of your letter to Dr. Stuart and Dr. Galt on the budget. You will have had two cables in regard to matters that we discussed. The situation in regard to the exchange has probably been made quite clear by Dr. Galt acting for the University as a whole. You assure us from Princeton of a certain gold income. In the budget you have taken the arbitrary figure of \$2.10 Mex to \$1 gold. At present the exchange is \$2.30, and it seems likely that we can make a contract with the banks to exchange throughout the whole twelve months at a rate approximating to this; at least a short time ago they were willing to make such an arrangement. You can see that from our point of view this is more satisfactory than leaving our silver income uncertain on account of fluctuations of exchange. We would much rather know definitely where we are than accept the possibility of even more favourable rates, while at the same time incurring the risk of less favourable ones. We are asking therefore, that whatever be done in regard to the University funds as a whole, that you request the Princeton-in-Peking authorities to authorise us to make this contract as far as their contribution is concerned. It has seemed to us quite reasonable to ask this because of course, these funds are specifically for the College of Applied Social Sciences, and the relation of the University Trustees to them is quite different from the relationship of the University Trustees to the general funds of the University.

If we can make arrangements in regard to the exchange, of the kind I have indicated, it will reduce the cut in the budget by over \$6,500 Mex., and that will mean that each Department will be cut about \$4,050 Mex. We had previously budgetted on the basis first of a fundamental annual budget of \$32,000 Mex. per department, and in addition \$7,625 Mex. which might not continue, but which was available on account of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller gift. The cuts in our budget will be made in those items which were provided for by this fund.

We are very anxious indeed that Princeton should not weaken in its support during these next few years. The work that

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May 17th, 1929

Mr. O. D? Wannamaker.

we have been planning to do with the L.S.R.M. money is work that will be useful in building up the Departments, in making a contribution to social sciences in China, and the knowledge of Chinese social conditions, and which will help to establish the reputation of our College. To have our income ~~upset~~^{reduced} at short notice means upsetting plans already made, and very often commitments as to personnel, which cannot be withdrawn from without creating a bad impression. We trust that these two drastic cuts, for the income of a session already half gone, and now for another immediately following are based upon ~~the~~^a conservative policy which will mean that similar action in the future will be unnecessary. We are very anxious to be able to see our way to the steady maintenance of work that has been planned through a period of years.

In the second place, it may be well to say a word in regard to Mr. Norman Pedelford. We have not only had President Stuart's testimony to him, but his chief teacher at Harvard, Professor Wilson, is here and speaks very highly indeed of him, both as to his character and his ability. The Department is willing to reduce its budget in other directions rather than to fail to secure him, and so we have cabled asking you to send him. When Mr. Burgess was here he apparently had in mind that when Princeton-in-Peking sent out men from the States it would pay the initial expenses for outfit and travel without deducting them from the budget of the Department concerned, and so without cutting into the income available on the field. Without deciding on this ~~matter~~^{question} as a matter of principle we were very anxious to run no risk of having the Princeton Trustees delay Pedelford's coming on the ground that they were unwilling to accept financial responsibility of this kind. We wish to make it quite clear that even within the limits of the reduced budget authorised by them we desire to have him come.

If you have not already sent me definite word with regard to somebody in accountancy from America by the time you receive this letter please do nothing further unless you are in an advanced stage of negotiation, in which case please cable me to that effect. While he was in Shanghai, B. H. Li interviewed a man whom we shall try to get if we do not get early word of a successful search in America. We must come to some definite decision with him in June, therefore it is important that I be definitely informed as to the situation as early as possible in that month.

Yours sincerely,

J.B. Taylor.

JBT/DB.

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Copy

March 7, 1930

Dr. Hsu Shu-hsi,
Yenching University,
Peiping, West.

Dear Dr. Hsu:-

I am just in receipt of the following
cablegram from New York:-

"Appointment already made - teacher -
political science - name - Duncan - will
appoint - postgraduate - fellowship -
political science - probably - also -
economics - appropriation - political
science - sociology - \$13,500 gold -
besides American teachers (signed)
Wannamaker."

I interpret this to mean that Duncan is taking the
place of Pershing for Municipal Government on your
staff, and that a postgraduate fellowship in Poli-
tical Science is being awarded to a Princeton gra-
duate and that there may be a similar fellowship
in the Department of Economics. Finally, apart
from the cost of this teacher and these fellowships
and apart from Burgess' support, there is Gold
\$13,500 available for the School of Applied Social
Sciences which at 2.50 is equivalent to \$33,750 lo-
cal currency. In addition, there is the \$4,200
which your budget allows for Pershing. This makes
a total of \$37,950 local currency. If we figure
the L.S.R.F. fund of Gold \$25,000 at 2.50, this would
mean \$62,500 local currency. The Social Sciences'
income would then be as follows:-

L.S.R.F. Gold \$25,000 @ 2.50	\$62,500.00
Princeton-in-Peking G\$13,500 @ 2.50	33,750.00
Support of American	4,200.00
L.M.S. for J. B. Tayler	4,200.00
University General Fund	3,300.00
Total	\$112,950.00

This leaves a shortage on the requested budget of
\$17,050 or a reduction of \$5,683 on each one of the
three Departments.

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I feel that we should send in our budget as it is, in the hope that with the details in hand the Princeton-in-Peking Committee may see its way to make a larger grant. At the same time, our Department should have in mind ways and means of effecting this reduction in their budget. It is very probably that the exchange rate may gradually be more favourable, but this is somewhat of a speculation and we should not count on it. Furthermore, for the budget 1931-32 we have to reduce on the L.S.R.F. fund \$5,000 and it might be sound policy not to expect too much on the basis of exchange. I therefore feel that the wise policy would be to base our budget on the home grant at an exchange of not more than 2.50.

Very cordially yours,

Dwight W. Edwards

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social science

學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

室公辦長院院學科會社用應
COLLEGE OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN.

TELEPHONE: EAST 4400
TELEGRAM "YENTA."

March 10, 1930

President J. L. Stuart
Yenching University
150 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Stuart:

I am enclosing copies of my correspondence with Mr. Edwards as well as a copy of the budget for Political Science revised in accordance with the decision of the Board of Managers regarding increase in salary.

As you will gather from my letter to Mr. Edwards and the revised budget or even the original budget, the Department of Political Science cannot go below the 42,000 mark. I would suggest as a practical solution of the problem the granting by the Princeton Committee of a special sum to meet the expenses of Judges Kuo and Pan and if possible also a third member for Jurisprudence. This would not only meet the problem of reduction at hand, but would also solve the Jurisprudence question as well as give Political Science a little margin for research similar to what is being done by Economics and Sociology.

Very sincerely yours,

Shuhsi Hsu

*ODW replied through
Edwards see addition
practicable*

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March 10, 1930

Mr. D. W. Edwards
Y. M. C. A.
Peping

Dear Mr. Edwards:

Thanks for your letter. Mr. Tayler has gone to Shanghai. I have asked Mrs. Tayler to forward the copy you sent him so that he can avoid making further commitments, he having told me that he would look for men in the South.

The reduction in the budget, if it proves to be unavoidable, will hit Political Science hardest. This Department, as you may gather from the budget, has already reduced its research program to almost nothing. This is especially true if the budget is revised to provide increase in salary passed by the Board of Managers after our budget was sent in. (Allowance for this was made by Economics in full amount and by Sociology in part, but not at all by Political Science.) I hasten to enclose a copy of this revised budget which may be of some use to you in writing to the Princeton Committee. Perhaps the only way to solve the difficulty is to ask the Committee to grant a special sum to the Department for the two Jurisprudence teachers whom the Department has carried on behalf of the College for the last several years and is no more able to carry under the present circumstances.

I may add that if Mr. Duncan expects to carry on some program of municipal survey the grant of a further sum by the Committee for the purpose is necessary.

Very sincerely yours,

0556

For Prof. Corwin.

April 14, 1930

Dear Colleague:

The following is a news item from the Ta Kung Pao on the graduate work of our neighbor, Tsinghua University. I have it translated for circulation, thinking that you may like to have it, in case it happens to have escaped your notice. Two points in this newspaper report seem to be of special interest to us. One is that graduate work as conceived by this leading national institution is very similar to what is being done in Venching, the only difference being that while ours is a one-year course, theirs is extended to three years. The other point is that our neighbor is forging ahead along a line in which we have already made an important start and to which educational institutions of their standing and ours are justly expected in China to-day to devote a great deal of attention.

I am sending a copy of this letter to all members of the Faculty whose names appear in the Graduate Bulletin.

Very sincerely yours,

(Sd.) Shuhsi Hsu

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Ta Kung Pao, March 29, 1930

At its seventh meeting held on the 13th inst. the Senate of Tsinghua University passed a set of Revised Regulations governing the Graduate Division of the University. At the same time decision was reached to the following effect:

- (a) That the Departments of Physics and Foreign Languages which have already established Research Institutes are to carry on their work as before;
- (b) That five other Departments, to wit, Political Science, Economics, Chemistry, Chinese Literature, and History, are to establish Research Institutes next academic year;
- (c) That policies regarding Philosophy, Mathematics, and Biology are to be formulated after consultation between the respective chairmen of these Departments and deans of the Colleges concerned;
- (d) That no Research Institutes are to be established by the Departments of Geography, Civil Engineering, Sociology, Anthropology, and Psychology.

The Revised Regulations governing the Graduate Division are as follows:

ARTICLE 1. Tsinghua University hereby establishes a Graduate Division in accordance with Chapter 2, Article 4, of the Articles of Organization of the University.

ARTICLE 2. In the Graduate Division there may be established Research Institutes corresponding to the Departments of the University, the chairmen of the Departments to act as directors concurrently.

ARTICLE 3. Candidates for the Graduate Division shall be graduates of national and provincial universities as well as private universities that have been registered with the Ministry of Education.

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ARTICLE 4. Candidates for the Graduate Division shall be admitted by Examination to be regulated by the University. Graduates of the University with good record (i.e., with a merit point credit to the value of 1.50(?)) may be exempt from the Entrance Examination.

ARTICLE 5. The Entrance Examination shall consist of Chinese, Foreign Language or Languages, and the subjects required by the respective Departments concerned.

ARTICLE 6. In applying for admission candidates for the Graduate Division shall submit diploma and transfer record giving in details the courses taken and grade obtained for each in their former institutions.

ARTICLE 7. Students of the Graduate Division shall complete their course in not less than three years. Besides the special research they are to undertake, they shall elect, with the approval of the chairman of the department concerned, courses amounting to 12-18 credits in the first year, 6-9 credits in the second, and 6 credits in the third.

ARTICLE 8. The University shall establish 100 sessional scholarships of \$220.00 each. Those who passed the Entrance Examination with exceptionally good record and those who are otherwise qualified as provided in

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ARTICLE 8. The University shall establish 100 sessional scholarships of \$220.00 each. Those who passed the Entrance Examination with exceptionally good record and those who are otherwise qualified as provided in Art. 4 shall be awarded such scholarship for one session. Extension may be granted for another session in the case of those who maintain an exceptionally good record during the first session. Such scholarship shall be paid in two instalments, one at the end of each semester.

ARTICLE 9. Students who have completed three years' work and whose record, essay, and final examinations are satisfactory, shall be given a diploma, degree to be conferred in accordance with such regulations as may be promulgated by the Ministry of Education.

ARTICLE 10. Students who have completed their work in the Graduate Division with exceptionally good record in course study as well as special contribution in the field of research may be awarded a fellowship to study abroad, if the chairman of the department concerned so recommends and if they pass an examination to be given by a special committee appointed by the Senate. The number of such fellowships shall be limited to ten each year. Rules governing recommendation and examination shall be adopted hereafter.

ARTICLE 11. Students of the Graduate Division whose record fall below the standard established by the University may be discharged.

ARTICLE 12. Students of the Graduate Division shall be exempt from payment of dormitory fee. As to tuition and other fees, payment shall be made in accordance with the existing regulations of the University. Damages to books and apparatus shall be made good.

ARTICLE 13. Students of the Graduate Division shall be required to observe all regulations of the University.

ARTICLE 14. Students of the Graduate Division shall reside in the dormitory and shall not be permitted to carry other duties.

ARTICLE 15. The present regulations shall come into force on July 1, 1930.

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學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

會員委織組院學科會社用應
COMMITTEE ON A
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES

TELEPHONE: EAST 4400
TELEGRAMS "YENTA."

July 15, 1930.

College of Applied
Social Sciences

Dear Friends:

If you had been at the market-town of Ching Ho on the second Saturday in June you would have noticed an unusual activity which seemed to be concentrating at a spot just north of the fine bridge which spans the Ching River. Gently pushing through the crowds of men and women and small children carrying even smaller ones on their backs or dragging them by the hand, you would have found yourself in front of a pair of brightly painted swing doors which were obviously working over time. What is this clean bright looking building? A newly painted notice over the door tells you that it is the Ching Ho Rural Community Experiment Station. This is quite evidently something new, so you push your way inside, and immediately you are in the midst of a slowly moving throng. Just inside the door a young man asks you to sign the visitor's book, and informs you that to-day is the Formal Opening Day of the Station, and that the ceremony will start at 2:30. Meanwhile, would you like to look around, and see the exhibits?

This is the newspaper and reading room, and round the walls are charts which illustrate for you a number of facts about China that you did not know before. Your guide explains that in 1928 the students of Yenching University made a survey of Ching Ho town, and these charts are the results of their careful and accurate investigations. Of course, Ching Ho is not China, but such a sampling study is a very fair index of what the rest of the towns and the villages on this great North Plain of China are like. Here you see that although Ching Ho is a market centre only 60% of the men can read and write, and but 4% of the women. But surely, you say, the present day children have plenty of opportunity for education? Here is the chart - 45.4% of the children under sixteen years go to school, and three-fourths of these are boys!

Here are some charts which tell us something about the population. The total population of the town is nearly 2,500, of whom 25% work in the stores, 1.5% are in public services, and the rest are home workers, farmers, etc. These next charts do not belong to Ching Ho but they show us the terribly high percentage, over 80%, which China spends on war and government administration, and the pitifully small sum spent on education and social services.

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But let us look around at some of the agricultural exhibits. These are fine heads of corn and wheat. The weather in this district has been very kind to us this Spring - gentle rain occasionally, and much bright sunshine, and very few of the hard, blinding, dust-storms which we have come to dread. The farmers are proud of their crops, and look forward to a happier time than they have had for some years - unless some unexpected pest should descend on them, like the locusts of last Autumn. At any rate, the Experiment Station has told them that it will get the very best advice so that whatever happens an attempt can be made to save as much of the crop as possible. Here is an old plough such as the farmers have used generation after generation, and beside it the improved variety introduced by the China International Famine Relief Commission. The extra cost is very, very slight, and yet its efficiency is quite 100% increased. The farmers are impressed and wonder if they can try one of these.

We are now moving through into the lecture room, but today its walls and tables are covered with the craftsmen's art - beautiful little pieces of embroidery, a few pairs of children's tiny hand-worked slippers, scrolls in beautifully written Chinese characters, and some of the basket and cane ware which the women make in their homes during the long-hard winters from the reeds which they have gathered in the autumn. Next are the filagree and enamel ornaments which the women love to put into their black sleek hair, and the bracelets which they clip on to the wrists of their proud young daughters.

But what are these big bales of woolen suiting apread out on the table? The young man in charge tells us that all this cloth is made at the Government factory in Ching Ho and invites you to visit the factory after the opening ceremonies. It has been opened some years, and is completely equipped with modern machinery from England, and gives work to many men in Ching Ho. It also gives employment to workmen from other districts, and these men have organized themselves into a Club which comes to the Centre two or three times a week. On their own they have elected their officers, and have asked one of the teachers from the primary school to teach them singing. He does this with the help of the Victrola, and also occasionally gives them talks. The Centre has provided a comfortable place for them to meet.

But we must hurry on to the children's room, and see the carefully written essays, the little pictures of local scenes, the perfect model of their temple school, and the embroidery done by the girls with such tiny, even stitches. The teacher proudly produces a bundle of "fly swotters" which the children have made in readiness for the hygiene campaign.

The children themselves are sitting out in the large courtyard anxiously waiting for the meeting to begin. The chairs are all placed facing the desk, which is flanked by the chairs for the distinguished visitors and the gentry. Behind the desk is the picture of Dr. Sun Yat-sen draped with the blue and white colours of the Nationalist Party, and around the court are many scrolls giving words of wisdom from the Chinese Classics, from Confucius and

Buddha, and also the words of Jesus. Mr. Lin of the Sociology Department in Yenching has lent his beautiful collection of photos, which include many scenes taken on the Yangtse River as well as country pictures of the north.

Now, the visitors are filing in. There are the village elders, Dr. Wang the local doctor and head of the school who is a very good friend of ours, the Mohammedan leader, the representative from the Christian Church, the representative of the county government, the representative of the county education authorities (an old Yenching graduate), Dr. Leonard Hsu of the Sociology Department, Mr. Neander G. S. Chang of the Peking Y.M.C.A., and many other interested visitors from the China International Famine Relief Commission, the Mass Education Association, the Y.M.C.A., Yenching University, etc.

Mr. Wan Shu-yung is Chairman, and we all stand and bow three times before the picture of Dr. Sun, and then after the reading of Dr. Sun's will we stand in silence while we think of the ideals of this leader of New China.

Mr. Wan then explains to us the purpose of the Station which in addition to being a meeting place for the town and the surrounding villages, will also be an experimental station for rural community work. He gives a brief outline of what has been done, and of the work we are planning to do with their help and co-operation.

He is followed by Dr. Hsu who says that theory is one thing, but the application of it is quite a different matter. Theory is only of value when it is applied, and he hopes that the local people will help the University in its desire to make experiments, and to train students for the local work.

Several speeches of greeting and good wishes are made by representatives from different organisations, four pien or illuminated scrolls are presented by the local people, and then we all repair outside for Mr. Lin to take a photograph, afterwards the stream of visitors to the exhibits re-forms, and continues until late in the evening, while we get into our rickshas, and ride home through the fields of ripe corn which reflect the golden glow of the sun, now setting in splendour over the Western Hills.

Thus was inaugurated this interesting piece of extension work by the Department of Sociology and Social Work. The committee are making many plans for work this summer, and for the long winter when outside work is impossible. In September Mr. Wan, the resident director, will be helped by Miss Wu Yu-chen (Yenching 1929) who will be a half-time worker with the women and girls.

I have just spent a very interesting five days at the Summer Conference of the Hopei Students' Christian Union at the Wofossu Temple in the Western Hills, as an adviser in Rural Social Work. The conference, including group discussions, lectures, services, etc. was arranged entirely by the 200 students representing

twenty-two colleges and middle schools of Hopei Province. Not all the students were Christian, but during the conference over thirty signified their intention of wishing to make a more serious study of the life and teachings of Jesus.

There was an extraordinary amount of interest in rural work, and more than half of the students present attended the series of lectures given by Dr. Han of the Mass Education Department. As a result of the discussions which took place about forty students organised an Association for Rural Social Service. Their purpose is to make a serious study of rural conditions and to spend some time each year in the country, helping work that is already organised, teaching and preaching. Six of them - five men and one woman - are at present in Ching Ho. Approximately 85% of the people in China live in rural communities, and the students realise that to a large extent the future of China depends on her rural population.

We hope that through our Experiment Station at Ching Ho we in our turn may be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the study of rural conditions, and rural community life.

The University has now closed for the summer vacation after what is, perhaps, the most successful year it has ever enjoyed. When work is resumed again in September I hope to write you a letter giving you some of the results of this year's work, and our plans for the future. This letter is simply to tell you about one interesting phase of our work, as I felt that it had to be written while impressions were fresh in my mind.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Dora M. L. Bent

(Secretary to the College of Applied Social Sciences.)

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Sept. 29, 1929

Pub. for Social Service

THE LEADER, Sunday, September

APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES ARE BIG FACTOR IN YENCHING'S WORK

Students Are Given Vocational Training For Political Leadership; Graduates Are Busy On Research Work

In the general education world of China, the phase of Yenching University's work, which is most outstanding, is that of the applied social science. This estimate is reflected in the interest of students; the college of applied social sciences, containing the departments of economics, political science and sociology has a hundred more students than do either of the other two undergraduate colleges in the university.

The work has large interest abroad also, as shown by the fact that the work is chiefly supported by funds raised by Princeton-in-Peking, an organization of students faculty and alumni of Princeton University. The work began as a means of providing support for Y.M.C.A. work in Peiping when R. R. Gailey came out from Princeton thirty years ago to establish the local Young Men's Christian Association.

Since it is a basic policy of Young Men's Christian Associations everywhere to secure financial support locally as much as possible, and since the nature of its work is such that money can be raised locally for its support, it became apparent some years ago that the time would come when the Peiping Y.M.C.A. would be entirely self-supporting.

The close interest of the secretarial staff in social problems and the conviction that it was desirable for an organization connected with an academic institution to have its cooperative relationships with another academic institution, Princeton-in-Peking began to allocate a part of its funds to the maintenance of a department of sociology in Yenching University. The relative amounts given to the local Y.M.C.A. and to Yenching have been altered from time to time as the Y.M.C.A. was able to obtain increased support locally.

Two years ago when a reorganization of the departments in Yenching was made by which the departments were grouped into three undergraduate colleges, the three social science departments formed one college. Princeton's interest had already been large in the department of political science, Dr. E. S. Corwin, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science and head of that department in Princeton, spent the first semester of last year as a visiting lecturer at Yenching.

Economics Oldest

The department of economics is the oldest of the three departments, having been in existence since the establishment of the union university. J. B. Tayler came from the principalship of the Tientsin Anglo-Chinese College at that time and has been chairman of the department from the beginning, except for his furlough years when B. H. Li served as head. Dr. Tayler has also served as acting president of the University during absences of Dr. J. L. Stuart from China.

Political Science

Political science was organized as a department in 1925 when Dr. Shu-hsi Hsu came from his graduate study under John Bassett Moore of Columbia to become chairman of the department. Dr. Hsu is also present dean of the applied social sciences college and is concurrently dean of the commission on graduate studies, which controls the work of the graduate school. The depart-

ment of political science was created as a direct result of the recommendation of the commission on higher education in China which made a survey of Christian higher education in China under the chairmanship of E. D. Burton, president of the University of Chicago.

Two members of the staff of the political science department are former judges of the supreme court of China, Y. K. Kuo and C. H. Pan. Judge Kuo's special field is jurisprudence and Judge Pan's, administrative law. The latter, like the university, chancellor, holds the old Han Lin degree, which was the highest honor obtained under the former Chinese examination system, and received a degree in law from a Japanese university. Judge Kuo holds the LL. B degree from National Peiyang University and did

graduate work in international law and diplomacy in Columbia University. He was secretary and technical councillor to the Chinese delegations at both the Versailles Peace Conference and the Washington Conference. He is author of a book in Chinese on "Evidence."

Two westerners will join the department next year, N. J. Padelford, Ph. D. (Harvard), whose special field will be international relations, and John Pershing (not John J., the American general), LL. B. and M. A. (Princeton) who will handle the special field of municipal government. Dr. Li Fu, another present member of the staff, who teaches courses in Chinese government, was formerly vice-minister of education in the Peking government, and was a member of the original republican parliament. Dr. Hsu's special field is international law and diplomacy. He is author of "China as a Political Entity," published by the Oxford University press.

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Training Is Vocational

The political science department seeks to train its students vocationally for political leadership in the civil, municipal, foreign and judicial services. An examination for the foreign service was given last summer by the national government with 400 candidates sitting. Among the forty who were accepted were three of the four Yen-ching graduates who took the examination, although they were only B.A. graduates with majors in political science. Most of the candidates were returned students with M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s from Western universities. Many of the graduates become private secretaries to political leaders upon graduation.

The major emphasis of the department of economics, beyond the teaching of economic theory, is research in the effects of modern conditions on Chinese trade and industries, and the modifications of them which may be found possible without the substitution of Western methods of organization. This study has been done most thoroughly in the pottery industry and the results of the research will soon be published.

Rural Research

Such research is done almost entirely, of course, by graduate students. The department of economics had more graduate students last year than all the departments in the college of arts and letters combined. The research is along four main lines: (1) rural economics with special reference to marketing; (2) local industries; (3) the general emphasis already outlined; (4) weaving as a village industry. The rural marketing study is dealing at present with

the marketing of grain, seeking to find out especially how far the farmer is getting his due and how he might be benefitted by cooperative organizations.

The division on local industries is making a study of the coal industry. Here is available for study in one small area mines using quite primitive methods, others with some use of machinery and a third group that are quite modern. The results of this study will also soon be published. Research into the waving industry is seeking to find how much it is a full-time work of those engaged and how much it is supplementary to the agricultural work of the villagers. This study is being made in close cooperation with a similar study by Dr. Franklin Ho of Nankai university. The two universities plan a joint study of the famous rug industry of Kaoyang.

Will Publish Result

The graduate research of all the social science departments has been greatly extended and improved by the obtaining of a grant from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Foundation of G.\$140,000 to be spent annually in equal installments for seven years. Funds from the grant may also be used for the general strengthening of the work of the three departments.

Each of the departments will soon establish a quarterly publication in Chinese in which most of the results of its research will be published, although the more important findings will appear in separate bulletins—a few of them in book form. The departments of economics and sociology will soon start a joint publication in English to be known as the *Yen-ching Journal of Social Economy*. *The Sociological Review* (in Chinese) is now in its third year.

Taylor Is Head

Dr. Taylor, head of the department of economics, has been in China since 1906. He is author of a book, "Farm and Factory in China." He was also chairman of the commission on social research, which was established by the International Institute of Social and Religious Research. He has been the outstanding leader in the field of rural sociology and cooperative organizations in China. He is the official representative of the London Missionary Society on the Yen-ching faculty.

B. H. Li joined the department in 1922 and was head of the department for several years. He is now on leave of absence while studying for the Ph. D. degree in the university of Chicago. His special field of study is Transportation. H. J. Huang, Ph. D. (Columbia), a graduate of Tsinghua University, handles the division of public finance; economic history is taught by T. C. Jen, formerly the head of the social research department of the China Foundation.

Three graduates of Yen-ching with majors in economics are now members of the departmental staff. Still another member is C. C. Yu, formerly dean of the Peking College of Commerce and Finance.

The research in political science is carried out under two chief headings: local government and foreign relations. Special study in the latter has been made of frontier conditions and the results will soon be published in sections dealing with Manchuria, Mongolia, Chinese Central Asia, Tibet, Indo-China and the South Seas.

Sociological research is grouped under four main divisions: social theory and anthropology, social problems, social work and

general social research. Dr. Jane Newell, former head of the department of sociology in Wellesley College, is carrying out a special study of women's problems in China while spending two years as a visiting professor in Yen-ching. Dr. H.A. Miller, professor of sociology in Ohio State University, is also a visiting lecturer during the present semester.

New Recruit

A new member of the department this year is Jefferson D. H. Lamb who has been a student in the United States, Canada and England for fifteen years. He holds a Jur. D. from Lanier University and a Ph. D. from Yale. His special field is social legislation. He was formerly head of the department of sociology in the University of Nanking and later professor of sociology in Wu-Han University.

Dr. Cato Yang came to Yen-ching after an outstanding record in the field of rural sociology at Michigan State College from which he holds his Ph. D. He is on leave this year to reorganize the department of rural administration in Central University, Nanking. He is also a member of the Agricultural Projects Commission of the National Government.

H. C. Chang was the first Chinese to obtain an M. A. in social work in the United States. Because of his work, the University of Chicago offered him a graduate fellowship, but he chose to accept the invitation of Yen-ching to join its staff. He was an assistant of S. D. Gamble in the social survey which was made of the city of Peking. Dr. C. T. Wu, Ph. D. (Columbia) teaches social theory and anthropology.

學大京燕
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
Peping China

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會員委織組院學科會社用應
COMMITTEE ON A
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES

TELEPHONE: EAST 4400
TELEGRAMS "YENTA."

College of Applied
Social Sciences.

January 21, 1930.

To the Trustees and Friends of Princeton-in-Peking:

While Dr. J. Stewart Burgess is with you in America, to me falls the task of trying to give you some idea of what has been happening in Yenching during the last twelve months, and especially since Mr. Burgess's return to America last February. To one fresh out from England the first impression was of the vitality of Yenching. Dr. Miller of Ohio State University who has been spending nearly a semester with us has continually spoken of the "dynamic" of China, and perhaps that is the best word to describe Yenching. Nothing is done in a half-hearted manner; faculty, students, administration - everyone works with a will putting heart and soul into the work in hand.

Since the commencement of the 1929-30 session this abounding energy seems to have been intensified by the events of the Formal Opening. This event, long anticipated, took place during the first few days of October 1929. It is almost impossible to describe the feeling, but it would seem as if these meetings released some power which has entered into the life and soul of the University, drawing us into a closer co-operation, and adding a deeper intensity to all our efforts. It was good to see so many of our American friends out here and to be able to show them Yenching as it is to-day. Princeton was represented by Dr. George B. Stewart, who read the lesson in English at the Service of Dedication, and Mrs. Stewart.

On Sunday morning the buildings were dedicated. Our Auditorium holds 3,000 people, and there was much discussion as to whether it was wise to hold a religious service in so big a building. Would it not be better to have it in the chapel, and be sure of a good congregation? Fears were unfounded; on Sunday morning the auditorium was packed, and as the choir procession led by Dr. Lucius Porter entered the building the whole congregation rose to the singing of the processional hymn "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!" The sermon was preached by Dr. Ch'eng Ch'eng-yi, Moderator of the Church of Christ in China, and then the congregation stood whole the President read the names of the buildings. Led by

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Dean T.C. Chao they were dedicated "For the teaching of higher learning, for the development of the physical, mental and moral capacities of our students, for the preparation of leaders for meeting the needs of national and social life of the Republic of China; For leading the people of China to gain freedom through truth for service; For imparting the spirit of love and sharing the Christ-like life, to the end that China may be won for Christ; and for promoting international good-will and happiness of humanity, for hastening the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth."

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 under the presidency of Dr. W. W. Yen and before an assembly of dignitaries representative of many countries, the University was formally opened, and dedicated to its mission of training the leaders of men. Some notable addresses were made both by Chinese and foreign visitors. The necessity of accepting the leadership of the great Oriental Teacher, Jesus Christ; the important place in which Confucius held education, and the debt owed by China through an institution like Yenching to the practical help of western organisers - these were some of the high notes sounded by speakers.

But I have said enough of the Formal Opening to show that although it was just an event, yet its influence did not end with the papers read, the speeches made, the services held, but is stretching out into the to-day and the to-morrow of Yenching, intensifying what we love to call "the Yenching Spirit."

Since writing to you last Yenching has been registered with the Nanking Government, and in the Spring of 1929 changes demanded by the Ministry of Education resulted in the division of the undergraduate work in the University into Colleges. It was then that the Departments of Economics Political Science, and Sociology, in which Princeton is particularly interested, became the College of Applied Social Sciences with Dr. Leonard Hsü, Chairman of the Department of Sociology as first Dean. Later Dr. Hsü resigned, and the Dean is now Dr. Shuhsi Hsü, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, and also Chairman of the Committee of the Graduate Division. This new organisation has put into concrete form what we already had in spirit, that is a unity of purpose and aim of the three Departments grouped under the title of Social Sciences.

These three Departments still lead all others in the University in the number of students electing them as major departments. The following table will give you some idea of numbers:

Majors in the Social Sciences.

	Men.			Women.			Grand Total.		
	* U.	G.	T.	U.	G.	T.	U.	G.	T.
Economics	78	11	89	14	-	14	92	11	103
Political Science	80	13	93	5	1	6	85	14	99
Sociology and Social Work	34	2	36	22	-	22	56	2	58
Undecided	4		4				4		4
Short Course - Religion & Social Work			7			11			18
	196	26	229	41	1	53	237	27	282

As the total number of students in the University this year is 747 this means that 32% of the undergraduates have chosen one of the Social Sciences as their major subject. The total number of graduate students is 66 so that 41% are registered in Social Science subjects. These figures are slightly under those of last year, but that is accounted for by the fact that we have not included History which is in the College of Arts & Letters.

The Heads of Departments have had frequent meetings with Dwight Edwards '04, Chairman of the Advisory Committee. Some of these meetings were called hastily to discuss our budget when news came through that Princeton could not send us as much as they had estimated, but our work has been carried on without any cutting down, and ways and means were found to continue the work we already had in hand.

B. H. Li, formerly head of the Economics Department is in America studying transportation, and expects to receive his Ph.D. degree shortly. During his absence Mr. J. B. Taylor is head of the Department. A valuable addition to the staff of this Department is Gideon Ch'en, a Yenching graduate, who after a period of study abroad, was for two years Industrial Secretary of the National Christian Council in Shanghai.

The Sociology Department has lent Dr. Cato Yang to the National Central University in Nanking, where he is organizing a Department of Rural Administration. Mr. Chang Hung-chun, one of our own graduates has returned from America.

* U - Undergraduate, G. - Graduate, T - Total.

and is enthusiastically heading the Social Work Department. Already he has organized a relief federation of all the agencies in Yenching interested in relief work round the university. In addition to helping the poor people near us who are suffering from the effects of bad harvests, the Federation is a laboratory for our students. They go out visiting the different "cases", bringing in their results, and discussing their treatment at the weekly meetings of the Case Committee. They are full of enthusiasm, and have already done good work.

Other valuable additions to the staff of this Department are Dr. J. D. H. Lamb who comes to us after wide experience in Canada and Central China; Mr. Maxwell Stewart who has transferred from the English Department and is co-operating with the Economics Department in the setting up of a Statistical Laboratory; and Mr. Yen Ching-yueh, a Yenching graduate who is an authority on Criminology.

No new changes were made in the staff of the Political Science Department this year, as it was not possible to get hold of a man to teach Municipal Administration, as we had hoped, but an appointment has just been made of Dr. K. C. Hsio, Ph.D. of Cornell. Dr. Hsio is highly qualified for the teaching of Political Theory. He is a writer of a treatise on "Political Pluralism" and since his return from America he has been a Professor in Nankai and North Western Universities, North China.

In working over our budget it was decided that a certain amount should be set aside as basic to carry on the work of teaching and administration of the Departments, and a sum over and above this was ear-marked for research and extension work. What, you will be asking, have the Departments actually accomplished during the past year?

Let us take the Economics Departments first. Their intention was to make two series of studies (1) A study of the marketing of grain in the Peking area, as they believed that one of the developments of the near future would be the co-operative marketing of agricultural produce; and (2) the intensive study of certain native industries, such as pottery; iron; production, manufacture, export and import of wool, and other village industries. They are anxious to see what special features Chinese industry and industrial organisation have developed in the centuries of isolation, and to find out in what ways modernisation is affecting the older traditional industries of the country. So far the local grain market at Ching Ho, and the Peking market have been studied, and they are now comparing the findings here with the condition in theientsin market. They are engaged in securing old account books and in making statistical examination of the data they contain, and their hope is that a basis may be found for the improvement of the marketing system on a co-operative basis.

The Department hopes to publish the result of their survey into the Pottery Industry in a few weeks time. An intensive study of the industry in the P'eng Ch'eng district where it is carried on in the traditional fashion was made, and then compared with the T'ang Shan industry where there is a modern factory under the leadership of a German engineer. The results have been most interesting, and have formed a basis for recommendations to be made for the improvement of the industry.

This Department has already started on two further research projects, one in connection with the iron industry in Shansi, and the other in connection with the wool industry. Recently the National Christian Council have asked the help of the Department in a study of rural industry. They are anxious not only to find out what industries are carried on in the country districts, but also to enquire into the ways in which such industries can be developed and become part-time work for farmers in the winter seasons.

Sociology Department.

The first piece of work undertaken last year by the Sociology Department was a survey of the market town of Ching Ho, two miles from the University. This is a typical town of the North China plain, and the careful details which have been collected on every phase of life of every individual in Ching Ho have given us a lot of interesting data on which we are still working. A short report was given by Dr. Hsu at the Formal Opening, and we are hoping that in a month or so we shall be able to publish the complete report. A plan is now on foot to start community work in this village, and by getting the co-operation of the village elders we hope to be able to start classes in Mass Education of adults, training classes for the local leaders, lectures and exhibitions on health subjects: and on the agricultural side, the demonstration of improved and drought resisting seeds, new tools, implements etc. A committee consisting of Mr. Chang Hing-chun, Mr. Wan Shu-yung (a student who did a good deal of the survey work) and myself, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Hsu, has been set up, and by next semester we hope that work will be started. The purpose of the work is defined as: "To provide an experimental station for rural community organisation and a training centre for rural social work." To-day, more than ever before the emphasis in China is on doing things, and we believe that this centre will be a valuable aid in providing opportunities for field work for our students so that they can have practical experience as well as theoretical knowledge of the problems in China to-day.

The compiling of the dictionary of Chinese sociological terms, and the study of the women's movement are both proceeding, and the women students are especially interested in the latter project. They are making studies in all fields of women's activities, and have scoured every organisation in China for information which will throw light on the old traditions. These modern, vigorous, self-possessed young women making scientific enquiries, and taking an intelligent interest in all questions relating both to women and the general welfare of their country, are certainly poles apart from the shy, uneducated little ladies with their bound feet whom we can still see in the villages among the Western Hills, only two or three hour's walk from our Campus.

During the last few weeks the Department has published the first part of Mr. Yen Ching-yueh's "Study of Crime in Peking." This paper is the result of over two years of research on the part of Mr. Yen in a field which had been virtually untouched previous to his work. A few days ago, together with two Princeton graduates of last year who were in Peking, I went to visit the model prison in Peking in which Mr. Yen has done so much of his work. We all came away very much impressed with what has already been accomplished in trying to turn these unfortunate men and women into useful citizens. Mr. Yen's paper is a very careful study of the situation in Peking and a valuable contribution to the study of crime. Mr. Yen himself is at present in Shanghai in connection with the National Prison Association of which he is the founder.

Political Science Department.

In October Dr. Shuhsi Hsü, head of the Political Science Department, was one of China's delegates to the meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Japan. Under his direction the students in this Department have been making a particular study of the political problem in Manchuria, and in dealing with the questions involved Dr. Hsü was able to make a very valuable contribution. His report in English entitled "The Manchurian Question" has already been published. This does not complete the Department's work on Manchuria. They are also making studies of the finance of the country, the Manchurian railways, especially the C.E.R. question, and studies of the government and administration of Manchuria.

In connection with their studies of frontier problems two reports are completed: (1) Chinese Relations with Central Asia, and (2) Chinese Relations with the South Seas. They are now concentrating on studies of the Thibetan, Mongolian and Indo-China questions. One very interesting paper which we hope to be able to have translated into English deals with "Chinese Experience of Parliamentary Government in the Last 25 Years." Unfortunately, the work which the Department had hoped to do in connection with local

and municipal government has not been started as they were not able to get hold of a man with the right qualifications to lead the way.

At the time of writing Dr. Stuart is in America, and the government of the University is in the hands of Chancellor Wu Lei-chuan. Under the wise and firm leadership of this white-haired Hanlin scholar the students are working with a will, and as I said in the beginning, the atmosphere is one of whole-hearted co-operation. May I in closing quote from a letter written by some of our American friends who were able to be with us at the Formal Opening?

"Wherever we go we hear the words "Yenching Spirit". Such a phrase is significant. The mere words signify little until their content is understood. If we grasp anything of their significance, they mean all this is best in aspiration, all that is fine in world brotherhood, all that is sympathetic in mutual understanding, all that is constructive in broad outlook, all this is redemptive in Christian faith, - all this and more is meant by "Yenching Spirit". We believe this spirit is the greatest asset of Yenching.

"We wish friends at home could see what our eyes have seen, hear what our ears have heard, and appreciate what this really great institution means in the life of this nation. Those who have made any investment here of time or thought or money have assuredly invested wisely. The investment will produce profitable returns, "an hundred fold." We urge all who travel this way to see Yenching, and learn something of its work. If you think we are unduly enthusiastic you will join us in our enthusias; for words fail us when we attempt to convey to you our satisfaction in what has been accomplished."

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Dora M. L. Bent,
(Secretary to the College of
Applied Social Seinces.)

燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY
BULLETIN

College of Applied Social Sciences
Announcement of Courses

1929=30



Peping, China
July, 1929

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YENCHING UNIVERSITY BULLETINS

The regular bulletins of the University are issued at stated times during the year. Other special bulletins are issued from time to time as the need arises. All applications for bulletins should be made to the Registrar's office or the Dean's office of the College or School concerned.

Yenching University	
General Catalogue	In preparation
Graduate Division	
Announcement of Courses	Free
School of Religion	
Announcement of Courses	Free
Undergraduate College	
Announcement of Courses	15 cents
College of Arts and Letters	
Announcement of Courses	Free
College of Natural Sciences	
Announcement of Courses	Free
College of Applied Social Sciences	
Announcement of Courses	Free
Undergraduate College	
Bulletin of General Information	Free
Chuan Hsiu K'e	
Bulletin of General Information	Free
Yenching University	
Directory of Faculty and Students	15 cents

Special Departmental bulletins will be supplied by the Registrar and the departments concerned upon receipt of postage.

Address communications for		
College of Applied Social Sciences to Dean Shuhsi Hsü Yenching University, Peping	General Information to Registrar Y. P. Mei Yenching University, Peping	Women's College to Dean Mrs. M. S. Frame Yenching University, Peping

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

1929-1930

Fall Semester

Dormitories open to students	Sept. 3 (Tues)
Faculty preessional conference	Sept. 5 (Thur)- 6 (Fri)
Freshman week	Sept. 9 (Mon) - 14 (Sat)
Registration of new students	Sept. 9 (Mon) - 10 (Tues)
Registration	Sept. 11 (Wed) - 13 (Fri)
Convocation	Sept. 14 (Sat)
Classwork begins	Sept. 17 (Tues)
Late registration with fine	Sept. 17 (Tues)- 30 (Mon)
Change of courses without fine	Sept. 17 (Tues)- 23 (Mon)
Last day for taking make-up examinations	Sept. 21 (Sat)
Change of courses with fine	Sept. 24 (Tues)- 30 (Mon)
Formal opening	Sept. 27 (Fri)-Oct. 1 (Tues)
Senior thesis topic due	Nov. 15 (Tues)
Freshman mid-semester examinations	Oct. 18 (Mon)-Nov. 23 (Sat)
Senior thesis outline due	Nov. 30 (Sat)
Fall semester examinations	Jan. 20 (Mon) - 25 (Sat)
Winter vacation	Jan. 26 (Sun) - Feb. 9 (Sun)

Spring Semester

Registration	Feb. 10 (Mon) -11 (Tues)
Classwork begins	Feb. 13 (Thur)
Late registration with fine	Feb. 13 (Thur)-26 (Wed)
Change of courses without fine	Feb. 13 (Thur)-19 (Wed)
Last day for taking make-up examinations	Feb. 19 (Wed)
Change of courses with fine	Feb. 20 (Thur)-26 (Wed)
Master's thesis due to major department.	April 1 (Tues)
Spring recess	April 7 (Mon) -13 (Sun)
Master's thesis due to graduate committee	May 1 (Thur)
Senior thesis due to major department..	May 1 (Thur)
Senior thesis due to dean of college ..	May 15 (Thur)
Spring semester examinations	June 16 (Mon) -21 (Sat)
Baccalaureate	June 22 (Sun)
Class day	June 23 (Mon)
Commencement	June 24 (Tues)

Besides the holidays as announced in the University Calendar, the University also observes all school holidays as may be regulated by the Government.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Lei-chuan Wu, Hanlin Academy... ..Chancellor
 J. Leighton Stuart D. D.,President
 Shuhsi Hsü, Ph. D... ..Dean
 Mrs. Murray S. Frame, B. D., D. Litt.Dean, College for Women

Address communications to Y. P. Mei, Ph. D., Registrar.

Chairmen and Departments

J. B. Tayler, M. Sc... ..Economics
 Shuhsi Hsü, Ph. D... ..Political Science
 Leonard S. Hsü, Ph. D... ..Sociology & Social Work

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The College of Applied Social Sciences comprises the Departments of Economics, Political Science, and Sociology and Social Work. Each Department offers undergraduate work leading to the Bachelor's degree, and graduate courses leading to the Master's degree. Details of the latter will be found in the separate bulletin on *Graduate Division*.

Requirement for Admission and information in regard to entrance examinations, fees and similar matters are described in full in the Bulletin of *General Information* which may be obtained from the Registrar. Tuition, board and room for a school year (two semesters) come to about \$180.00. It is estimated that the total expenses for a student at the University including fees, books, subscriptions and all other incidentals need not exceed \$340, a year.

Scholarships. The University awards certain scholarships, and there are also arrangements for loans and self-help, details of which will be found in the Bulletin of *General Information*.

REQUIREMENTS AND REGULATIONS OF THE COLLEGE.

Entrance A graduate of a Senior Middle School or an institution of equivalent standing may enter this College upon passing successfully the entrance examination.

Graduation A regular student of this College on fulfilling the prescribed curriculum of one of the above departments and on passing all examinations, will graduate from the College with the degree of B.A. or B.S., as the case may be.

Required Courses. The required courses of this College are of two kinds (1) General requirements and (2) Departmental requirements.

(1) General requirements.

Chinese.....	8 credits.
English.....	8 "
Kuomintang Principles.....	2 "
	<hr/>
	18 "
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(a) These courses are to be taken during the first year.

Economics	17-18	Statistics	Credits 3-3
Economics	51-52	Accounting	Credits 4-4
(Either courses 17, 18 or 51-52 should be taken in more year.)			
Economics	61-62	Money and Banking	Credits 3-3
Economics	73	Business Administration and Organization.	Credits 3
Economics	92	Industrial Management	Credits 3
either Economics	151-152	Advanced Accounting and Auditing	Credits 4-4
or Economics	153-154	Cost Accounting	Credits 3-3
Pol. Science	75-76	Commercial Law	Credits 3-3
Geography	103-104	Industrial and Economic Geography	Credits 4-4
English		(Spec'ish)	Credits 4-4
(To be taken in Sophomore year.)			

Further Economics courses falling into one of three groups: Industry, Commerce, Finance.

Students in this section are recommended to take Japanese and to choose for correlated studies either industrial chemistry, psychology, sociology or geography. In psychology it is hoped that special courses in industrial and business psychology will be offered in 1930-1931.

11. Administration.

Economics	13-14	Principles of Economics	Credits 4-4
Economics	17-18	Statistics	Credits 3-3
Economics	33-34	Public Finance	Credits 3-3
Economics	41-42	Economic History	Credits 2-2
Economics	51-52	Accounting	Credits 4-4
Economics	61-62	Money & Banking	Credits 3-3
Economics	111-112	History of Economic Thought	Credits 3-3
Economics	113-114	Advanced Economic Theory	Credits 3-3
Economics	151-152	Adv. Accounting & Auditing	Credits 4-4
Economics	132	International Economic Policies	Credits 2
Economics	123	The Labor Movement and Labor Problems	Credits 3
Economics	124	Socialism & Social Reform	Credits 3
Economics	129	Industrial Legislation and its Administration.	Credits 3
Economics	73	Business Administration & Organization	Credits 3

Economics	92	Industrial Management (Special) To be taken Sophomore year	Credits 3
Sociology	1a-2a.	Descriptive Sociology	Credits 4-4
Sociology	51-52	Chinese Social Problems	Credits 3-3
Pol. Science	1-2	Politics	Credits 2-2
Pol. Science	21-22	Administrative Law	Credits 3-3
Pol. Science	25-26	Municipal Government	Credits 2-2
Pol. Science	27-28	Municipal Administration	Credits 4-4

Students in the section are required to minor in Political Science.

The following courses in Chinese are recommended:

Chinese Adv. Prose for Social Science Students	Credits 2-2
Chinese Sketch Books	Credits 2-2

Students in this section will take in addition elective courses in Economics.

III. Teaching.

Economics	13-14	Principles of Economics	Credits 4-4
Economics	17	Introduction to Statistics	Credits 3
Economics	33-34	Public Finance	Credits 3-3
Economics	41-42	Economic History	Credits 2-2
Economics	61-62	Money & Banking	Credits 3-3
Economics	111-112	History of Economic Thought	Credits 3-3
Economics	113-114	Advanced Economic Theory	Credits 3-3
Economics	123	The Labor Movement and Labor problems	Credits 3
Economics	124	Socialism & Social Reform	Credits 3
Economics	127-128	Co-operation	Credits 2-2
Pol. Science	1-2	Politics	Credits 2-2
Sociology	1a-2a	Descriptive Sociology	Credits 2-2
History	161	Historical Method	Credits 2-2
Psychology	141-142	Social Psychology	Credits 2-2

Correlated Studies:

History, Education, Sociology, or a language.

The following courses in Chinese are recommended:

Chinese Adv. Prose for Social Science Students	Credits 2-2
Chinese Sketch Books	Credits 2-2

IV. Theoretical & Social Economics.

Courses to be chosen in consultation with the head of the Department.

Description of Courses

- Economics 1-2 Descriptive Economics Credits 2-2**
 An introductory course designed to give the student an understanding of modern economic life and of the fundamental concepts of economics.
 Required: Majors in Economics (unless by special exemption.)
 Elective: 1, 2.
 Section A—
 Section B—
 Section C—
 Mr. C. Huang
- Economics 13-14 Principles of Economics Credits 4-4**
 This course covers the ground included in the standard textbooks, giving a general account of economic theory, and is prerequisite for all advanced and most special courses in the Department.
 Required: Majors in Economics.
 Elective: 1 (by special permission) 2, 3.
 Prerequisite: 1-2 unless by special exemption.
 Mr. J. B. Tayler
- Economics 17 Introduction to Statistics. Credits 3**
 An introductory non-mathematical course enabling students to use statistical material and understand statistical method especially in its application to social and economic study. Two hours lecture and two hours laboratory work.
 Required: Majors in Economics.
 Elective: 2, 3.
 Prerequisite, 1-2 or 13-14
 Mr. T. C. Jen
- Economics 17 Statistics. Credits 3**
 A more advanced course giving the student practice in the use of statistical methods in studying historical series, fluctuations, index numbers, correlations, etc.
 Elective: 2, 3, 4.
 Prerequisite: 17
 Mr. T. C. Jen
- Economics 33-34 Public Finance Credits 3-3**
 A comparative study, concluding with a discussion of national and provincial finance in China.
 Elective: 3, 4.
 Prerequisite: 13-14.
- Economics 41-42 Economic History Credits 2-2**
 A comparative study of economic institutions, and economic development in leading countries. It is also the purpose of this course to furnish an historical background for the appreciation of economic thought and for the understanding of the present day economic problems.
 Elective: 2, 3, 4.
 Prerequisite: 13-14.
 Mr. T. C. Jen

- Economics 43-44 History of the Industrial Revolution Credits 2-2**
 The rise of the Industrial Revolution in England; its spread to Europe, America, Asia and other parts of the world; industrialization of China; social, economic and international effects.
 Elective: 2, 3, 4.
 Prerequisite: 13-14
 Mr. Gideon Chen.
 In addition to this course, courses are being arranged giving the economic history of different countries and regions.
- Economics 51-52 Accounting Credits 4-4**
 An introductory course on the principles of accounting. Three hours lecture and two hours laboratory.
 Required: All students taking up business administration.
 Elective: 2, 3.
 Prerequisite: 1-2 or 13-14
- Economics 61-62 Money and Banking Credits 3-3**
 The principles of the subject are dealt with, special attention being paid to the state of currency and to the various forms of credit and banking in China. Some account is given of modern proposals for currency reform.
 Elective: 3, 4
 Prerequisite: 13-14
- Economics 73 Business Administration and Organization Credits 3**
 Types of business organization, Chinese and foreign, their comparative advantage and disadvantages. Problems of capital. Business combination.
 Elective: 3, 4
 Prerequisite: 13-14
- Economics 92 Industrial Management. Credits 3**
 Factory organization and administration, wages and hours, scientific management, fatigue and efficiency, committees, industrial councils and other plans for democratization in industry.
 Elective: 3, 4
 Prerequisite: 13-14
 Mr. Gideon Chen
- Economics 111-112 History of Economic Thought Credits 3-3**
 The first part of this course deals with the founders of economic science; the second with more recent developments of economic thought.
 Required: Majors in Economics, except for business students who take accounting.
 Elective: 3, 4
 Prerequisite: 13-14
 T. C. Jen
- Economics 113-114 Advanced Economic Theory Credits 3-3**
 Fuller consideration than is possible in the general course is given to selected portions of economic theory, the subjects varying from year to year with the interests and needs of the class.
 Required: Majors in Economics
 Elective: 4, 5
 Prerequisite: 111-112
 Dr. H. J. Huang

Economics 123 The Labour Movement and Labour Problems Credits 3

The Labour movement in various countries, East and West. Present day labour programmes. Labour as an International Problem. The International Labour Office.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 1-2 or 13-14

Mr. C. Huang

Economics 124 Socialism and Social Reform Credits 3

History of Socialist thought and of the Socialist movement. The Socialist movement to day. Socialization in practice. The post-war experience and its results. Socialism in the East.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 1-2 or 13-14

Mr. C. Huang

Economics 125 Introduction to Rural Economics Credits 3

Rural Economy as determined by geographical and social factors. Farm management—agricultural land, labour, capital and management. Population subsistence—Land tenure. The financing of agriculture. Marketing and processing of agricultural produce. Rural industry. Problems of rural life.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 1-2 or 13-14

Mr. C. F. Chou & Mr. J. B. Tayler

Economics 127 Cooperation I: Credits and Agricultural Credits 2

Rural Coöperative Credit, a comparative study paying special attention to Germany, India, Japan and China. The study includes primary societies, their constitution and operations, and central and district banks.

Agricultural coöperation in East and West: in supply, marketing, processing, and in technical improvements.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 1-2, or 13-14

Mr. J. B. Tayler

Economics 128 Cooperation II: Town Credit, Producers' and Consumers' Cooperation Credits 2

Credit of Schultze-Delitzsch type, credit combined with supply and sale for independent workers; Workers' societies (industrial and labour) in England, France, Italy and Russia; Consumers coöperation especially in Great Britain, Germany, Denmark and Russia. Coöperative law. Conclusions as to the place of coöperation in the economic system.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 1-2, or 13-14

Mr. J. B. Tayler

Economics 129 Industrial Legislation and its administration Credits 3

Mr. Gideon Chen

Economics 132 International Economic Policies Credits 2

A survey of the development of international economic policies with a view to uncovering the economic factors leading to international conflicts, and emphasising mercantilism, free trade, and protection; the tariff systems of leading

commercial nations; the types of customs duties; the principles and methods of tariff bargaining; trade promoting institutions; colonial tariff policies; anti-dumping legislation; raw materials; navigation policies; and international loans and investments.

Elective: 4, 5

Prerequisite: 13-14

Dr. H. J. Huang

Economics 151 Advanced Accounting Credits 3

Accounting theories and problems.

Elective: 4, 5

Prerequisite: 51-52

Economics 152 Auditing Credits 3

Elective 4, 5

Prerequisite: 151

Economics 153-4 Cost Accounting Credits 3-3

Elective: 4, 5

Prerequisite: 51-52

Economics 162 Foreign Exchange Credits 2

Balance of international payments; rates of exchange; bills of exchange; letters of credit; international transfer of capital; the exchange market in important commercial countries.

Elective: 4, 5

Prerequisite: 13-14

Economics 181 International Trade Credits 2

Historical review of the development of international trade; the position of China's foreign trade; theory of international trade; methods of tackling markets; machinery for export and import; foreign exchange; financing international trade; ocean transportation; shipping papers; marine insurance; and cooperation in the export business.

Elective: 4, 5

Prerequisite: 13-14

Dr. H. J. Huang

*Economics 185 Transportation Credits 3

A general course on the history and economics of transportation, including; the railway systems of the leading nations of the world; theory of railway rates; railway finance; organization of the railway business; railway freight traffic and passenger traffic; development of ocean transportation; modern ocean transportation service; shipping regulation and management; motor transportation; and commercial aviation.

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 13-14

*Economics 186 Marketing Credits 3

Elective: 3, 4

Prerequisite: 13-14

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Shuhsi Hsü, Ph. D.	<i>Professor and Chairman</i>
Minchou Y. K. Kuo, LL. B. (Formerly Judge of the Supreme Court).....	<i>Professor</i>
Lü Fu (Formerly Member of Parliament).....	<i>Professor</i>
Pan Chang-hsü, <i>Hanlin Academy</i> , LL. B. (Formerly Senior Judge of the Supreme Court).....	<i>Professor</i>
T. H. Yang, B.A.	<i>Lecturer</i>
N. J. Padelford, Ph. D. (on leave).....	<i>Lecturer</i>
John Pershing, M. A., LL. B. (on leave).....	<i>Lecturer</i>
Hsü Chih-yuen.....	<i>Lecturer</i>
Chao Chüan, <i>Licencié en Droit</i> ,	<i>Lecturer</i>
Lecturer on Kuomintang Principles	
Louis R. O. Bevan, M. A., LL. B.	<i>Honorary Lecturer</i>
Ching Ju-chi, B.A.	<i>Instructor</i>
Wu Chi-yü, M.A.	<i>Assistant</i>

MAJOR CURRICULA

The purpose of the Department of Political Science is to supply students with a preparation that will enable them to enter civil, municipal, foreign and judicial services of the Chinese government or to serve the country as private citizens in a well-informed and intelligent manner. Students who wish to major in the Department are required—

(a) To complete the following courses in the Freshman year:

	<i>Credits</i>
Pol. Sc. 33-34 Kuomintang Principles	1-1
Chinese 7-8 Freshman Chinese	4-4
English 7-8 Freshman English	4-4
either a Second Foreign Language or Natural Science (Biology 3 and Physics 1)	4-4
and two of the following courses:	
Pol. Sc. 1-2 Politics	2-2
Pol. Sc. 3-4 Modern Governments	3-3
Pol. Sc. 55-56 World Politics	2-2
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
Sociology 1a-1b Descriptive Sociology	2-2

(b) To elect one of the following groups of courses in the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years:

	<i>Credits</i>
(i) Political Leadership	
Pol. Sc. 3-4 Modern Governments	3-3
Pol. Sc. 55-56 World Politics	2-2
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
(unless these courses have previously been completed)	
Pol. Sc. 7-8 Parties	2-2
Pol. Sc. 9-10 Journal Club	1-1
Pol. Sc. 11-12 The Constitution	3-3
Pol. Sc. 13-14 Chinese Political Institutions	3-3
Pol. Sc. 15-16 Chinese Local Government	3-3
Pol. Sc. 39-40 Seminar in Political Theory	2-2
Pol. Sc. 31-32 Chinese Political Theory	2-2
Pol. Sc. 35-36 Western Political Theory	3-3
Pol. Sc. 37-38 Contemporary Political Theory	3-3
Pol. Sc. 41-42 International Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 51-52 Foreign Relations	3-3
Econ. 33-34 Public Finance	3-3
Econ. 123 The Labor Movement and Labor Problems	3-0
Econ. 124 Socialism and Social Reform	0-3
Econ. 132 International Economic Policies	0-3
Econ. 181 International Trade	3-0
either English (Sophomore English) or a Second Foreign Language	4-4
(preferably Japanese or Russian)	4-4
(ii) Civil Service	
Pol. Sc. 3-4 Modern Governments	3-3
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
(unless these courses have previously been completed)	
Pol. Sc. 11-12 The Constitution	3-3
Pol. Sc. 13-14 Chinese Political Institutions	3-3
Pol. Sc. 15-16 Chinese Local Government	3-3
Pol. Sc. 19-20 Seminar in Chinese Government	2-2
Pol. Sc. 21-22 Administrative Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 23-24 Municipal Government	2-2
Pol. Sc. 71-72 Civil Law I	3-3
Pol. Sc. 73-74 Civil Law II	3-3
Pol. Sc. 81-82 Criminal Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 41-42 International Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 51-52 Foreign Relations	3-3
Econ. 33-34 Public Finance	3-3

	<i>Credits</i>
Econ. 123 The Labor Movement and Labor Problems	3-0
Econ. 124 Socialism and Social Reform	0-3
Econ. 132 International Economic Policies	0-3
Econ. 181 International Trade	3-0
either English (Sophomore English)	4-4
or a Second Foreign Language (preferably Japanese)	4-4
 (iii) <i>Municipal Service</i>	
Pol. Sc. 3-4 Modern Governments	3-3
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
Sociology 1a-1b Descriptive Sociology	2-2
(unless these courses have previously been completed)	
Pol. Sc. 21-22 Administrative Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 23-24 Municipal Government	2-2
Pol. Sc. 25-26 Municipal Administration	4-4
Pol. Sc. 29-30 Seminar in Municipal Government	2-2
Pol. Sc. 11-12 The Constitution	3-3
Pol. Sc. 15-16 Chinese Local Government	3-3
Pol. Sc. 71-72 Civil Law I	3-3
Pol. Sc. 73-74 Civil Law II	3-3
Pol. Sc. 81-82 Criminal Law	2-2
Econ. 17 Introduction to Statistics	3-0
Econ. 18 Statistics	0-3
Econ. 127 Coöperation I	2-0
Econ. 128 Coöperation II	0-2
Sociology 51-52 Chinese Social Problems	3-3
Sociology 124 Criminology	0-3
Sociology 125 Community	3-0
Sociology 141 Public Health	0-2
Sociology 142 Play and Recreation	2-0
either English (Sophomore English)	4-4
or a Second Foreign Language	4-4
 (iv) <i>Foreign Service</i>	
Pol. Sc. 3-4 Modern Governments	3-3
Pol. Sc. 55-56 World Politics	2-2
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
(unless these courses have previously been completed)	
Pol. Sc. 41-42 International Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 45-46 International Law Cases	2-2

	<i>Credits</i>
Pol. Sc. 47-48 Diplomatic Practice	2-2
Pol. Sc. 51-52 Foreign Relations	3-3
Pol. Sc. 57-58 History of Diplomacy	3-3
Pol. Sc. 59-60 Seminar in Foreign Relations	2-2
Pol. Sc. 11-12 The Constitution	3-3
Pol. Sc. 21-22 Administrative Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 71-72 Civil Law I	3-3
Pol. Sc. 73-74 Civil Law II	3-3
Pol. Sc. 75-76 Commercial Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 77-78 Conflict of Laws	2-2
Econ. 33-34 Public Finance	3-3
Econ. 132 International Economic Policies	0-3
Econ. 181 International Trade	3-0
History Nineteenth Century History	3-3
either English (Sophomore English)	4-4
or a Second Foreign Language	4-4
(preferably French, Japanese or Russian)	
 (v) <i>Judicial Service</i>	
Pol. Sc. 1-2 Politics	2-2
Pol. Sc. 61-62 Jurisprudence	2-2
Econ. 13-14 Principles of Economics	4-4
Sociology 1a-1b Descriptive Sociology	2-2
(unless these courses have been previously completed)	
Pol. Sc. 63-64 Roman Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 69-70 Legal History and Theory	1-1
Pol. Sc. 71-72 Civil Law I	3-3
Pol. Sc. 73-74 Civil Law II	3-3
Pol. Sc. 75-76 Commercial Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 77-78 Conflict of Laws	2-2
Pol. Sc. 79-80 Seminar in Chinese Civil Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 81-82 Criminal Law	2-2
Pol. Sc. 83-84 Law of Procedure	3-3
Pol. Sc. 41-42 International Law	3-3
Pol. Sc. 51-52 Foreign Relations	3-3
Pol. Sc. 11-12 The Constitution	3-3
Pol. Sc. 21-22 Administrative Law	3-3
either English (Sophomore English)	4-4
or a Second Foreign Language	4-4
(preferably Japanese or German)	

The Department reserves the right to modify the requirements to meet individual cases within the limits prescribed by the College.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

(a) Politics and Administration

Political Science 1-2	Politics	Credits 2-2
<p>This is designed to give the student a general knowledge of Politics—the nature of the state; the theories of sovereignty and of state; organization and function of the various branches of the different governments.</p>		
Elective: 1,2		Mr. Ching
T Th 9:30 M122		
Political Science 3-4	Modern Governments	Credits 3-3
<p>In this course the government of England, the United States, France, Germany, Switzerland, Soviet Russia will be studied. A brief survey will also be made of some of the other modern governments.</p>		
Elective: 1,2		Mr. Ching
M W F 9:30 M126		
*Political Science 7-8	Parties	Credits 2-2
<p>A survey of the development, organization, function, and the actual working of the various parties of the modern democracies.</p>		
Elective: 2,3,4		Mr. Ching
*Political Science 9-10	Journal Club	Credits 1-1
<p>This course intends to acquaint the students with the new publications in Politics and to train them to have a critical mind in reading in the field of political literature.</p>		
Elective: 4		Mr. Ching
Political Science 11-12	The Constitution	Credits 3-3
<p>A historical and comparative study of the constitutions of modern states followed by a discussion as to what kind of a constitution China may adopt in the future.</p>		
Elective: 3,4		Mr. Lü
T Th S 10:30 M122		
Political Science 13-14	Chinese Political Institutions	Credits 3-3
<p>A systematic study of the organic laws of various dynasties with a special emphasis upon the causes of their variations.</p>		
Elective: 2,3,4		Mr. Lü
M W F 10:30 M122		
Political Science 15-16	Chinese Local Government	Credits 3-3
<p>The organization and administration of Chinese local government up to the present time and their comparison with those of other nations.</p>		
Elective: 3,4		Mr. Lü
M W F 11:30 M122		

*Not given 1929-30

Political Science 19-20	Seminar in Chinese Government	Credits 2-2
Elective: 4		Mr. Lü
Time to be arranged		
Political Science 21-22	Administrative Law	Credits 3-3
<p>A study of the Chinese administrative law side by side with the principles of administrative law in the leading Western countries and Japan.</p>		
Elective: 3,4		Mr. Pan
M W F 2:30 M126		
*Political Science 23-24	Municipal Government	Credits 2-2
<p>A survey of the municipal government of various modern states: its development, organization, relation with the superior government, function and working.</p>		
Elective: 2,3,4		Mr. Pershing
*Political Science 25-26	Municipal Administration	Credits 4-4
<p>The various problems that are connected with municipal administration such as city planning, public safety, public health, public utilities, municipal finance, etc.</p>		
Elective: 3,4		Mr. Pershing
*Political Science 29-30	Seminar in Municipal Government	Credits 2-2
Elective: 4		Mr. Pershing
*Political Science 31-32	Chinese Political Theory	Credits 2-2
<p>Chinese political theories and their relation to the government of the periods in which they are formulated.</p>		
Elective: 3,4		Mr. Lü
Political Science 33-34	Kuomintang Principles	Credits 1-1
Elective: 1,2		Lecturer
Time to be arranged		
Political Science 35-36	Western Political Theory	Credits 3-3
<p>This course deals with the historical developments of the political thinking from the days of the Greek sophists to the modern world. Emphasis is laid on the more outstanding and influential thinkers like Plato, Aristotle, Hobbes, Rousseau, etc.</p>		
Elective: 2,3,4		Mr. Yang
M W F 2:30 M122		
Political Science 37-38	Contemporary Political Theory	Credits 3-3
<p>This course intends to study the persistent problems in political philosophy such as the nature of the state and the relation of the state and the individual.</p>		
Elective: 2, 3, 4		Mr. Yang
M W F 3:30 M122		
Political Science 39-40	Seminar in Political Theory	Credits 2-2
Elective: 4		Mr. Yang
Time to be arranged		

(b) International Law and Diplomacy

- Political Science 41-42 International Law Credits 3-3
The historical development and practical application of the rules governing the intercourse of nations at the present day.
Elective: 3,4 Mr. Hsü
M W F 10:30 M126
- *Political Science 45-46 International Law Cases Credits 2-2
Elective: 4 Mr. Hsü
- Political Science 47-48 Diplomatic Practice Credits 2-2
Diplomacy in general; diplomatic agents; international meetings and transactions.
Elective: 3, 4 Mr. Chao
- Political Science 51-52 Foreign Relations Credits 3-3
Problems arising from the special basis on which Sino-foreign relations have been regulated and from the political expansion especially of the neighboring Powers at the expense of China.
Elective: 3, 4 Mr. Hsü
M W F 11:30 M126
- Political Science 55-56 World Politics Credits 2-2
A study of the relations between the Great Powers, with historical background.
Elective: 1,2 Mr. Yang
T Th 2:30 M122
- *Political Science 57-58 History of Diplomacy Credits 3-3
Evolution of relations between states and manner in which those relations are conducted.
Elective: 3, 4 Mr. Pedelford
- Political Science 59-60 Seminar in Foreign Relations Credits 2-2
Elective: 4 Mr. Hsü
Time to be arranged

(c) Jurisprudence

- Political Science 61-62 Jurisprudence Credits 2-2
This course is an introduction to the science of law. The nature and function of the various branches of law and certain principles common to all legal systems will be discussed. As far as possible illustrations will be given from existing Chinese law.
Elective: 1, 2 Mr. Kuo
M W 8 M126

- Political Science 63-64 Roman Law Credits 2-2
The historical development of Roman law, law of persons, law of things, of obligations and of succession.
Elective: 3, 4 Mr. Bevan
M 8 & 9:30
- Political Science 69-70 Legal History and Theory Credits 1-1
Elective: 4 Mr. Kuo
F 8
- Political Science 71-72 Civil Law I Credits 3-3
This and the following course form a comprehensive study of the Chinese Civil Law from both the theoretical and practical points of view. The present course will cover the following three parts: (a) General Provisions (b) Family Law and (c) Law of Succession.
Elective: 2,3,4 Mr. Kuo
T Th S 8 M126
- Political Science 73-74 Civil Law II Credits 3-3
A continuation of Civil Law I, covering the remaining parts of the Civil Law: (d) Law of Obligations and (e) Law of Things.
Elective: 3,4 Mr. Kuo
T Th S 9:30 M126
- Political Science 75-76 Commercial Law Credits 2-2
A study of the Chinese commercial law from both the theoretical and practical points of view.
Elective: 2,3,4 Mr. Pan
T Th 3:30 M126
- Political Science 77-78 Conflict of Laws Credits 2-2
This course deals with a body of rules governing the application of foreign private laws in national courts. It is more commonly known in Continental Europe as international private law.
Elective: 4 Mr. Kuo
- Political Science 79-80 Seminar in Civil Law Credits 2-2
Elective: 4 Mr. Kuo
Time to be arranged
- Political Science 81-82 Criminal Law Credits 2-2
A critical study of the principles of criminal law as embodied in the Chinese Criminal Code recently promulgated.
Elective: 2,3,4 Mr. Pan
T Th 2:30 M126
- Political Science 83-84 Law of Procedure Credits 3-3
This course deals with both the civil and criminal proceedings in Chinese courts.
Elective: 3,4 Mr. Pan
M W F 3:30 M126

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK.**

Leonard S. Hsü, Ph. D..... *Professor & Chairman*
 *J. S. Burgess, Ph. D..... *Professor*
 Jane I. Newell, Ph. D..... *Visiting Professor*
 Cato Young, Ph. D. (Absent on leave)... *Assistant Professor*
 Wu Wen-tsao, Ph. D..... *Lecturer*
 Jane Shaw Ward, M. A..... *Visiting Lecturer*
 Hung-chun Chang, M. A..... *Lecturer*
 Maxwell Stewart, M. A..... *Instructor*
 Yen Ching-yueh, M. A..... *Instructor*

 Ti-shan Hsü, M. A., B. D..... *Assistant Professor in Religion*
 Paul Fugh, Ph. D..... *Assistant Professor in Education*
 J. B. Grant, M. D., C. P. H..... *Honorary Lecturer*
 Ida Pruitt, B. A., B. S..... *Honorary Lecturer*
 Y. S. Djang, B. S..... *Honorary Lecturer*
 Lennig Sweet, Ph. D..... *Honorary Lecturer*
 R. I. Forbes, B. A..... *Honorary Lecturer*
 Camilla Mills, B. S..... *Instructor in Home Economics*
 Dora M. L. Bent..... *Secretary, College of Applied Social Sciences.*

MAJOR CURRICULA.

The program of the Department of Sociology and Social Work is planned to meet as far as possible three specific needs of present-day China, namely, the need of socialized citizenship or constructive leadership in community affairs, the need of scientific social work, and the need of scientific social research.

Students will be permitted to major in Sociology when they have completed Sociology 1-2, Sociology and Social Problems (Credits 3-3), Economics 13-14, Principles of Economics (Credits 4-4), and a course in General Biology or General Psychology.

** For the Extension work and other activities of the Department see department bulletin.

* Absent on leave.

For the Bachelor's degree students who major in Sociology are required to submit a thesis equivalent to 2 to 6 credits course of study written under the supervision of the Department and elect one of the following courses:

Course I. Bachelor of Arts in Theoretical Sociology.

Students who major in theoretical sociology are also required to include the following courses in their undergraduate programme of study:—

Sociology	1-2	Sociology and Social Problems	Credits	3-3
Economics	13-14	Principles of Economics	"	4-4
Biology.	3	General Biology	"	4-4
Physics.	1			
Psychology	141	Introduction to Social psychology	"	2
Sociology	3	Intro. to Social Anthropology	"	3
"	51-52	Principles of Sociology	"	3-3
"	55	Institutional Visitation	"	2
"	101-2	History of Social Thought	"	3-3
"	103	Chinese Social Thought	"	3
"	135	Social Statistics	"	3
Psychology	142	Social Psychology	"	2
Pol. Science	33-34	Kuomintang Principles	"	1-1

Course II. Bachelor of Arts in Applied Sociology.

Students who major in Applied Sociology are required to include the following courses in their undergraduate programme:—

Sociology	1-2	Sociology and Social Problems	Credits	3-3
Economics	13-14	Principles of Economics	"	4-4
Biology	3	General Biology	"	4-4
Physics	1			
Psychology	141	Introduction to Social Psychology	"	2

Sociology	53-54	Introduction to Social Work	„	2-2
„	51-52	Principles of Sociology	„	3-3
„	55	Institutional Visitation	„	2
„	133	Social Survey	„	3
Sociology	135	Social Statistics	Credits	3.
„	123	Poverty and Poor Relief	„	3.
Economics	123	Labour Problems	„	3.
Psychology	142	Social Psychology	„	3.
Pol. Sc.	33-34	Kuomintang Principles	„	1-1

Course III. **Bechalar of Science with Vocational Certificate in Social Work.**

Admission to this course is the same as those required for Course I.

For undergraduate students working for a vocational certificate in addition to the B. S. degree the following requirements must be met:—

- a. At least two years in residence at the University, one of which must be devoted to field work.
- b. A total of five years of college work.
- c. College requirements for the Bachelor's degree with a major in Social work.
- d. Satisfactory completion of the following courses:—

Sociology	1-2	Sociology and Social Problems	Credits	3-3
Economics	13-14	Principles of Economics	„	4-4
Biology	3	General Biology	„	4-4
Physics	1			
Psychology	141	Introduction to Social Psychology	„	2
Sociology	53-4	Introduction to Social Work	„	2-2
Sociology	51-2	Principles of Sociology	„	3-3
„	55	Institutional Visitation	„	2
„	135	Social Statistics	„	3
„	125	Community	„	3
„	124	Criminology	„	3
„	139	Case Work	„	2
„	133	Social Survey	„	3
„	123	Poverty and Poor Relief	„	3

Economics	123	Labour Problems	„	3
Psychology	131-132	Abnormal Psychology	„	2-2
e. 20 vocational credits of field work (54 hours of satisfactory field work may be counted as one vocational credit).				

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Group I. Pure Sociology & Anthropology

Sociology 1-2. Sociology and Social Problems Credits 3-3

A general study of the elementary principles of sociology and the problems of social pathology, including poverty, crime, recreation, eugenics, the family and industrial conditions. Offered every year

Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work

Elective: 1,2 (also 3,4.)

Section A T. Th. 9:30

Section A Leonard Hsü & Yen Ching-yueh

Section B T. Th. 2:30

Section B Leonard Hsü & Yen Ching-yueh

Sociology 3. Introduction to Social Anthropology Credits 3

A general survey of men's origin and cultural development with a critical study of the principles of social evolution. Offered every year, first semester.

Required: Major in Theoretical Sociology

Elective: 1, 2 (also 3, 4.) MWF 1:30

W. T. Wu

Sociology 51-52. Principles of Sociology Credits 3-3

A general study of the nature of society, theories of human nature, social population, social causation, social groups, social activities, social progress, methods of social investigation, the history of sociology, stressing social control and social progress. Offered every year.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.

Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work.

Elective: 2,3. (also 4.) T 10:30-12:30

Leonard Hsü

Sociology 101-102. History of Social Thought. Credits 3-3

A survey of the social thinking of Greece, Rome, Europe and America including the development of the movement for the scientific study of human society from the days of Comte and Spencer to the present. Special attention will be paid to source materials. Offered every year.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2

Required: Major in Theoretical Sociology

Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 9:30

W. T. Wu

- *Sociology 103. Chinese Social Thought Credits 3.
A general survey of the social thought of Chinese scholars from Lao Tzu and Confucius to present-day writers. Offered even year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2, Sociology 101.
Required: Major in Theoretical Sociology
Elective: 3,4,5. W. T. Wu
- Sociology 104. Social Ethics. Credits 2
A survey of the ethical questions connected with such social questions as marriage and sex, war and peace, industrial control, etc. Offered odd year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; Sociology 51-2
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 10:30 J. S. Ward
- *Sociology 105. Social Teachings of Christian Thinkers. Credits 3
A general survey of the social teachings of Jesus, the Prophets and Paul, and of prominent Christian thinkers in the modern age. Offered even year, first semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2
Elective: 3,4,5. J. S. Burgess
- *Sociology 106. Modern Social Problems and Christian Ideals. Credits 3
A survey of international, inter-racial and industrial problems from the standpoint of Christian ethics. Offered even year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2
Elective: 3,4,5. J. S. Burgess
- Sociology 107-8 Readings in Sociology Credits 2-2
Special lines of reading in the field of social theory or social institutions will be outlined in this course to meet the needs of individual students. Offered every semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2, 51-52
Elective: 3,4,5. TTh 9:30 Jane I. Newell
- Sociology 110. Theories of Social Progress. Credits 3
The nature of progress; its tests, conditions and factors. A study of the trend of social change as influenced by geographic and technical environment; by heredity and race; by social attitudes and forms of association. Emphasis is laid on the discovery of principles, with a view to enabling the student to work out his own philosophy of progress and to find norms whereby to judge the value and tendency of social movements. Offered odd year, first semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 10:30 J.I. Newell.
- Sociology 111-112 Advanced Social Anthropology Credits 2-2
An advanced study of primitive culture. Either one of the following topics will be treated in detail:—primitive social organizations, primitive morality and law, folk-lore and mythology, primitive religion, primitive art, and primitive mentality. Date to be announced later.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 3.
Elective 3, 4, 5. Hsu Ti shan

*Not offered this year.

- *Sociology 113. Race Relations Credits 2
A study of race contact including the forces of contact, the resultant cultural transformation, the struggle for existence, and the economic and social problems between the races, with special reference to China. Offered even year first semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2,3. 51-2.
Elective: 3, 4, 5. J. S. Burgess
- Sociology 115-116. Physical Anthropology Credits 2-2
Offered odd year.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2, 3.
Elective: 3, 4, 5.
- Group II. Applied Sociology**
- Sociology 121. Population Credits 3
The dynamics of population; factors affecting birth rates and death rates and migrations. The problem of over-population, its effect upon nationalism and imperialism, and its conscious control through national group action; with special reference to China. Offered odd year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 9:30 M. Stewart
- Sociology 122. Family Credits 3.
A study of the evolution of the family and problems of contemporary family life with special emphasis on China. Offered every year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 1:30 W. T. Wu
- Sociology 123. Poverty and Poor Relief Credits 3.
A study of the causes of poverty and dependency, the present-day machinery and methods for the relief of dependents including a critical discussion of the various preventive measures. Offered every year first semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.
Required: Major in Applied Sociology and Social Work.
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 11:30 H. C. Chang
- Sociology 124. Criminology and Penology Credits 3.
A study of the causes of crime and delinquency, the theories of punishment, modern penal institutions and the machinery of justice. Offered every year, first semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2;
Required: Major in Social Work.
Elective: 3,4,5. MWF 8:00 C. Y. Yen
- Sociology 125. Community Organization and Problems Credits 3.
A study of the nature of community life in the West and in China. A survey of the various forms of community organization and of modern community movements. The relation of the local community and its development to democracy and social progress. Offered odd year, second semester.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Required: Major in Social Work, MWF 10:30 H. C. Chang

*Sociology 126. Social Leadership Credits 3

Leadership and personality traits, leadership and social interstimulation, heredity and leadership, environment and leadership, initiative and leadership, tests for measuring leadership qualities, the inventive mind, the genius and leadership in democracy. Special emphasis will be given to Chinese conditions and some research projects in leadership will be used. Date to be announced later.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Elective: 3, 4, 5.

Sociology 127. Urban Sociology Credits 3

Date to be specially announced.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Elective: 3, 4, 5. MWF 11:30

J. S. Ward

Sociology 129. Rural Sociology Credits 3

An analysis of the rural community; its nature, development, population, environment, social contact, social interest and social institutions. The organization and leadership of the rural community are also considered in the course.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Elective: 3, 4, 5. MWF 1:30

Paul Fugh

*Sociology 130. Rural Social Problems Credits 3

A general treatment of the rural social problem; its nature, extent, causes and treatment. Policies and programmes will be dealt with in detail. Offered even years, second semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 129
Elective: 3, 4, 5.

Cato Yang

Group III. Social Research

Sociology 133. Social Survey Credits 3

The planning, organization and supervision of social surveys; emphasizes the survey outline, survey schedule, survey interview. Offered every year, first semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-52.
Required: Major in Applied Sociology and Social Work.
Elective: 3, 4, 5. MWF 10:30

H. C. Chang

Sociology 135-6 Social Statistics. Credits 3-3

Statistical methods applied to social research; transcription, tabulation, graphic presentation, calculation of averages and dispersion, comparison, correlation. Offered every year, first semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work.
Elective: 3,4,5. T Th 8:00

M. Stewart

Sociology 137. Senior Thesis. Credits 2 to 6

Every major student is required to take up an individual project of research for his graduating thesis. Such work may be started during the Junior year. Offered every semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 3; 51-2.
Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work.

The Staff

Sociology 144. Undergraduate Field Work Credits 3

Supervised practical field work to be arranged to meet the needs of the individual students, as far as opportunities permit. Offered every semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2, 51-2; 53-2; 53-4; 133; 135.
Elective: 3,4,5.

H. C. Chang

Group IV. Social Work

Sociology 53-4. Introduction to Social Work Credits 2-2

An orientation course in the field of social work including the history of social work, the types of social work, and the relation of social work to sociology. Offered every year.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Required: Major in Applied and Social Work.
Elective: 2,3. (also 4.) T Th 1:30

H. C. Chang

Sociology 55. Institutional Visitation Credits 2

Visits to social institutions to the city about twice a month, each visit averaging three hours. Written descriptions of institutions visited. Assigned readings. \$3.00 for travelling fee per semester. Offered every year, first semester. Limited to sociology major students, and to fifteen students each semester. Non-major students may take this course with special permission of this Department.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work.
Elective: 2,3. (also 4.) S 8:00-12:30

C. Y. Yen

Sociology 56. Advanced Institutional Visitation Credits 2.

A continuation course of Sociology 55.
Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2.
Offered every year second semester.

Required: Major in Sociology and Social Work unless he has taken course Sociology 55.
Elective: 2,3. (also 4.) S 8:00-12:30

C. Y. Yen

Sociology 57. Leadership of Youth Groups Credits 2

or 3

A course designed for students who wish to become proficient as leaders of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Bible and Sunday School classes, Scouts, Discussion Groups etc. Among the topics discussed will be the educational philosophy underlying group work; organization of the group; place of the leader; the curriculum preparation for the group meeting; sources of material etc.

(Two credits are given for the course, but an extra credit will be given to students who actually lead a group while enrolled in the course.)

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2
Elective: 2,3,4. F 2:30-4:20

Lennig Sweet

Sociology 58. Supervision of Voluntary Groups Credits 2
or 3

A course designed for students who expect to become pastors, social workers, directors of religious education, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, and others who will have volunteer or inexperienced group leaders under their direction. The course will discuss methods of recruiting and training the volunteer leader; critic teaching and supervision, schemes for rating group leaders, providing material for leaders, etc.

(Two credits are given for this course, but an extra credit will be given to students who spend a minimum of two hours a week in the leadership or supervision of groups.)

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2

Elective: 2,3,4.

Lennig Sweet.

Sociology 139. Case Work Methods Credits 2.

Development of the principles and methods in modern case work; examination of actual case records, as applicable to medical, family, or child welfare, and other forms of public or private social service; and the study of interviewing and case studies as fundamental to much of community organization and research. Offered every year, first semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2; 122.

Required: Major in social work.

Elective: 3, 4, 5. T 2:30-4:30

Ida Pruitt

Sociology 140. Medical Social Service Credits 2.

The history and development of medical social service; the medical needs of society; the social worker's response to that need; methods of using the community, especially hospitals and dispensaries; discussions of main social diseases, especially tuberculosis and syphilis; the psychology of the sick, and the scope of medical service in relation to hospital, patient and community. Offered every year, second semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.

Elective: 3, 4, 5. T 2:30-4:30

Ida Pruitt.

*Sociology 141. Public Health Credits 2.

This course includes a study of the health conditions in China in comparison with the conditions in other countries, the problems of health, methods of health survey, sanitary administration, and the relation of health and social work. Offered odd year, first semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.

Elective: 3, 4, 5.

Dr. J. B. Grant

Sociology 142. Recreation and Play Credits 2.

Theory of play and recreation; its place in the life of the individual and community; types of recreation adapted to different types of people. Methods of provision of recreational facilities. Practice in playing different kinds of games, individual, group, and competitive. Offered odd year, second semester.

Pre-requisite: Sociology 1-2; 51-2.

Elective: 3, 4, 5. T 2:30-4:20

R. I. Forbes.

Sociology 143. Child Welfare. Credits 3.

A study of the principles of child welfare and of the problems involved in meeting social obligations to childhood, child mortality, child health, play and recreation, child labour, juvenile delinquency etc. Offered even year, first semester.

Elective: 3, 4, 5.

Pre-requisite: MWF 1:30

Miss Camilla Mills.

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私立燕京大學
YENCHING UNIVERSITY

College of Applied Social Sciences
Announcement of Courses

應用社會科學院
課程一覽
The College of Applied Social Sciences
Announcement of Courses



民國十八年
1929-1930

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0592

燕京大學佈告種類

本校各項佈告，每年按時出版，分贈國內外各學校，以備參考。其餘欲得此項佈告者，請函本大學註冊部，並附入應納價額，當即奉寄。

燕京大學一覽	編印中
燕京大學畢業研究院一覽	一角五分
宗教學院一覽	編印中
燕京大學本科簡章	不索費
燕京大學本科課程一覽	一角五分
燕京大學本科附設專修科簡章	不索費
燕京大學本科暑期學校課程一覽	不索費
教職員學生名錄	一角五分

0593

31.5.5.00.1.3

校 曆

(十八年至十九年)

民國十八年秋季

九月三日(星期二)	宿舍開放
九月五日(星期四)至九月六日(星期五)	教職員全體大會
九月九日(星期一)至九月十四日(星期六)	一年級指導週
九月九日(星期一)至九月十日(星期二)	新生報到
九月十一日(星期三)至九月十三日(星期五)	秋季始業註冊補考報名
九月十四日(星期六)	開學式
九月十七日(星期二)	上課
九月十七日(星期二)至九月三十日(星期一)	遲註冊收費
九月十七日(星期二)至九月二十三日(星期一)	改課免費
九月二十一日(星期六)	補考重考最遲期限
九月二十四日(星期二)至九月三十日(星期一)	改課收費
九月二十七日(星期五)至十月一日(星期二)	開幕典禮
十月十五日(星期二)	學士論文題目交主修學系
十一月十八日(星期一)至十一月二十三日(星期六)	新生季中考試
十一月三十日(星期六)	學士論文綱目交主修學系
一月二十日(星期一)至一月二十五日(星期六)	秋季季考
一月二十六日(星期日)至二月九日(星期日)	寒假

民國十九年春季

二月十日(星期一)至二月十一日(星期二)	春季始業註冊
二月十三日(星期四)	上課
二月十三日(星期四)至二月二十六日(星期三)	遲註冊收費
二月十三日(星期四)至二月十九日(星期三)	改課免費
二月十九日(星期三)	補考重考最遲期限
二月二十日(星期四)至二月二十六日(星期三)	改課收費
四月一日(星期二)	碩士論文交主修學系

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四月七日(星期一)至四月十三日(星期日)	春假
五月一日(星期四)	碩士論文交研究院委員會
五月一日(星期四)	學士論文交主修學系
五月十五日(星期四)	學士論文交本科學院院長
六月十六日(星期一)至六月二十一日(星期六)	春季季考
六月二十二日(星期日)	訓言典禮
六月二十三日(星期一)	畢業班日
六月二十四日(星期二)	畢業典禮

本校休假日，除已載明本簡章外，其餘凡為政府法令所規定之學校休假日，本校皆一律遵守。

弁 言

應用社會科學院分經濟學系政治學系及社會學系三系各系設有大學本科課程以備讀學士學位者選修及研究院課程以備讀碩士學位者選修研究院課目詳載本校研究院章程內

報名手續及關於入學攷試納費等事皆詳載於本校本科簡章內可向註冊部索閱每生每年學膳宿費約需百八十元之譜連同書籍雜費合計每年需費約在三百四十元以內

津貼貸金及自助為本校補助學生經費之三種辦法詳細規定見本科簡章

私立燕京大學 應用社會科學院職員

吳雷川 進士	大學校長
司徒雷登 神學博士	大學校務長
徐淑希 哲學博士	應用社會科學院院長

通訊請寄註冊部主任梅貽寶博士

應用社會科法學院各學系主任

戴樂仁 理學碩士	經濟學系主任
徐淑希 哲學博士	政治學系主任
許仕廉 哲學博士	社會學系主任

學則及必修科

入學 凡高級中學畢業或有同等程度之學生經本校入學考試及格者得為本院正式生

畢業 本院正式生修完本院三學系任何一系所定課程並經考試及格者准予畢業並得依其所學授予文學士或理學士學位

必修科 本院必修科分兩種一普通必修科二各學系必修科

(一) 普通必修科

中文.....八學分
英文.....八學分
中國國民黨黨義及黨綱.....二學分

(甲) 此項必修科須於本科一年內讀完

(乙) 本科一年級女生須於該年第二學期內加讀衛生及生理常識一學分

(二) 各學系必修科 除上述普通必修科外各學系亦有必修科之規定凡正式生在本科二三四年級內須選修其主修學系課程在三十二學分以上六十八學分以下並須選讀該系以外之有關係課程在十六學分以上二十四學分以下

學分及功點

(一) 凡正式生至少須讀完一百三十六學分並於其畢業時合計總平均有一功點以上之成績

(二) 本科一二年級學生每期至多選讀十八學分(女生於其第一年內多讀衛生及生理常識一學分)三四年級學生每期至多選讀十六學分

(三) 正式生每學期選讀課程不得少於十二學分

(四) 如第一年所讀課目短少八個以下學分時則其升入第二年時須經下項經本院院長及該學系主任允許於其第二年內選讀二十學分以添補之但不得超過二十學分以上

(五) 凡正式生連接二年成績均不滿一功點者即令退學特別生及轉學生之

學則另有規定

本院學生在二年級始業時須認定本院某一學系為其主修學系其選修科目即應以該系學程為準則

經濟學系

戴樂仁	(J. B. Taylor) 理科碩士.....	教授兼主任
李炳華	文科碩士(在假).....	副教授
黃憲儒	哲學博士.....	講師
任宗濟	文科碩士.....	講師
陳其田	文科碩士.....	講師
文國鼎女士	(Miss A. Wagner) 文科學士(在假).....	助教
黃卓	文科學士.....	助教
李穎	理科學士.....	助理

夏仁德	(R. C. Sailer) 文科碩士(在假).....	副教授
周景福	理科學士.....	講師

學 則

經濟學系宗旨有四(一)養成工商業或工業管理人材(二)造就交通公用以及其他各種國有事業行政人員(三)訓練教員(四)預備高深研究人材
凡學生欲主修本系功課者須在

(一)本科一年修完下列課目

國文	7—8 一年級國文	學分4—4
英文	7—8 一年級英文	學分4—4
政治	33—34 中國國民黨黨義及黨綱	學分1—1
自然科學	(生物學3物理學1)	學分4—4

(二)本科二三四五年內於下列四類課程中擇一讀完

第一類

經濟	13—14 經濟學原理	學分4—4
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(此課須於本科二年內修畢)

經濟	17—18 統計學	學分3—3
經濟	51—52 會計學	學分4—4

(此二課須於本科三年內修畢)

經濟	61—62 貨幣銀行學	學分3—3
經濟	73 商業組織及管理	學分3—0
經濟	92 工業管理	學分0—3
經濟	151—152 高級會計及審計學	學分4—4
經濟	153—154 生產費會計學	學分3—3

(151—152及153—154二課中可以任選其一)

政治	75—76 商法概論	學分3—3
地理	103—104 工業地理	學分4—4

英文(特別課須於本科二年中修畢)

其他經濟科目分工業商業財政三類本組學生宜兼修日文及其他有關係之課程若工業化學心理學社會學或地理心理學系擬於一九三〇到一九三一年添設工商業心理特別課本組學生可兼修之

第二類

經濟	13—14 經濟學原理	學分4—4
經濟	17—18 統計學	學分3—3
經濟	33—34 財政學	學分3—3
經濟	41—42 經濟學史	學分2—2
經濟	51—52 會計學	學分4—4
經濟	61—62 貨幣銀行學	學分3—3
經濟	111—112 經濟思想史	學分3—3
經濟	113—114 高級經濟學原理	學分3—3
經濟	151—152 高級會計及審計學	學分4—4
經濟	132 國際經濟政策	學分0—2
經濟	123 勞工運動及勞工問題	學分3—0
經濟	124 社會主義	學分0—3

經濟 129	工業法律及行政	學分3—0
經濟 73	商業組織及管理	學分3—0
經濟 92	工業管理	學分3—0
英文(特別課須於本科二年內修畢)		學分4—4
社會學 1	社會學及社會問題	學分4—4
政治 1—2	政治學概論	學分2—2
政治 21—22	行政法	學分3—3
政治 25—26	市政管理	學分4—4
政治 23—24	市政制度	學分2—2

本組學生須兼修政治學兩種漢文及經濟選修課目

第三類

經濟 13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
經濟 17	統計學入門	學分3—0
經濟 33—34	財政學	學分3—3
經濟 41—42	經濟學史	學分2—2
經濟 61—62	貨幣銀行學	學分3—3
經濟 111—112	經濟思想史	學分3—3
經濟 113—114	高級經濟學原理	學分3—3
經濟 123	勞工運動及勞工問題	學分3—0
經濟 124	社會主義	學分0—3
經濟 127—128	合作論	學分2—2
政治 1—2	政治學概論	學分2—2
社會 1—2	社會學及社會問題	學分2—2
歷史 161		
心理 141—142		

其他與經濟學有關係之課程若歷史教育社會學或歐洲語等及以下兩種漢文(一)高級散文(二)漢文小說深願本組學生讀之

第四類

經濟理論及社會經濟

欲選讀本組課程者須與本系主任商酌

課程一覽表

經濟1—2 經濟事實 學分2—2

經濟學入門以了解現代經濟生活狀況及經濟學根本意義為目的
主修經濟學者必修之(得特許者不在此例)

一二年級選修

甲組

乙組

丙組

黃卓

經濟13—14 經濟學原理 學分4—4

研究經濟原則包括各種經濟原理此課為經濟學之基礎凡欲選高等或專門經濟學者必須先習之

主修經濟學者必修之

二三年級選修(一年級生如經特許亦可選修)

預修：除特許外須預修經濟事實

戴樂仁

經濟 17 統計學入門 學分3—0

統計學淺說不涉及數理而專注重應用統計材料及了解統計方法以為研究社會及經濟問題之用

講授兩時

實習兩時

主修經濟學者必修之

二、三年級選修

預修：經濟1—2或13—14

任宗濟

經濟 18 統 計 學 學分0—3

此為比較高深之統計學以為學生研究經濟狀況之變動物價指數商情循環及相關係數等問題

二，三，四年級選修

預修： 經濟17

任宗濟

經濟33—34 財 政 學 學分3—3

研究財政原理各國財政制度之比較及中央與地方財政之劃分

三，四年級選修

預修： 經濟13—14

黃憲儒

經濟41—42 經 濟 學 史 學分2—2

研究現代經濟制度之變遷及各國經濟狀況之發展使研究經濟思想者具有歷史背景且能徹底明瞭現代經濟問題

二，三年級選修

預修： 經濟13—14

任宗濟

經濟51—52 會 計 學 學分4—4

此為會計學入門注重會計學原理

講授三小時

實習二小時

欲習商業管理者必須先習此課

二，三年級選修

預修： 經濟1—2或13—14

余肇池

經濟61—62 貨 幣 銀 行 學 學分3—3

研究原理注重中國幣制情形及信用制度之改良幣制計劃亦加以討論

三，四年級選修

余肇池

預修： 經濟13—14

經濟 73 商 業 組 織 及 管 理 學分3—0

詳究中外各商業組織及其利害優劣至如集合資本及商業結合各問題亦詳加討論

三，四年級選修

預修： 經濟13—14

經濟 92 工 業 管 理 學分0—3

工廠組織及管理工資工作時間科學管理法疲倦與功能管理人員方法利潤分配法工股制度工廠委員制度

三，四年級選修

預修： 經濟13—14

陳其田

經濟111—112 經 濟 思 想 史 學分3—3

研究上古中古及近世之經濟思想特別注重經濟學之創始及近來經濟思想之趨勢

主修經濟學者必修之惟學商業者可以會計學代之

三，四年級選修

預修： 經濟13—14

任宗濟

經濟113—114 經 濟 學 原 理 詳 論 學分3—3

專家學說精深之研究每年擇數家研究之

四年級必修

預修： 經濟111—112

黃憲儒

經濟 123 勞 工 運 動 及 勞 工 問 題 學分3—0

研究世界勞工運動之歷史現狀以及國際勞工問題

三，四年級選修

- 預修：經濟 1—2或13—14 黃卓
- 經濟 124 社會主義及社會改良論 學分0—3
研究現代社會主義思想社會主義運動
三，四年級選修
預修：經濟1—2或13—14 黃卓
- 經濟 125 農村經濟論 學分3—0
考察各種農村經濟之組織與城市之關係農村及其管理農民供養田產大小
放款農產出賣手續及農村工業等均在研究之例
三，四年級選修
預修：經濟1—2或13—14 周景福
戴樂仁
- 經濟 127 合作論上(信用及農業信用) 學分2—0
用比較方法研究各國農村合作信用制度特別注重德國印度日本及中國並
研究其組織及運用中央及地方銀行與農村之關係中外農業合作之制度供給販
賣一切手續以及農村之改良
三，四年級選修
預修：經濟1—2或13—14 戴樂仁
- 經濟 128 合作論下(城市信用及消費合作) 學分0—2
研究德國『遂資得立資』合作制度英法意俄勞工合作及英法丹俄消費合作
合作法規及合作社制度在經濟上之地位均加以研究
三，四年級選修
預修：經濟1—2或13—14 戴樂仁
- 經濟 129 工作法律及行政 學分3—0
陳其田

- 經濟 132 國際經濟政策 學分0—2
各國工商政策重商主義自由貿易保護貿易關稅制度稅則種類互惠關稅殖
民地關稅政策原料之保護航海政策國際借款及投資
四，五年級選修
預修：經濟13—14 黃憲儒
- 經濟 162 國際匯兌 學分0—2
詳究國際匯兌之原理及實況而注重中國情形
四，五年級選修
預修：經濟13—14
- 經濟 181 國際貿易 學分2—0
國際貿易之歷史中國在國際貿易上之地位國際貿易之理論經營海外銷場
之方法輸入輸出之機關國際之匯兌海洋運輸洋面保險國際貿易之合作舉動
四，五年級選修
預修：經濟13—14 黃憲儒
- 經濟 185 運輸學 學分3—0
運輸歷史各國鐵道制度運費各論鐵道理財鐵道經營組織海洋運輸之情形
航海規則汽車運輸航空運輸
三，四年級選修
預修：經濟13—14 黃憲儒
- 經濟 151 高級會計學 學分3—0
會計學理論及主要問題
四，五年級選修
預修：經濟51—52 余肇池

經濟 152 審 計 學 學分0—3

四，五年級選修
預修：經濟151

經濟153—154 生 產 費 會 計 學 學分3—3

四，五年級選修
預修：經濟51—52

政治學系

徐淑希 哲學博士.....教授兼主任
郭閱疇 法學士前大理院推事.....教授
呂復 前國會議員教育次長.....教授
潘昌煦 法學士前大理院庭長.....教授
楊宗瀚 文學士.....講師
巴德輔 (N. J. Padelford) 哲學博士(在假).....講師
朴而信 (John Pershing) 文學碩士法學士(在假).....講師
許智遠講師
裴文 (L. R. O. Bevan) 文學碩士法學士.....講師
趙泉 法學士.....講師
卿汝楫 文學士.....助教
吳其玉 文學碩士.....助理

學 則

本系課程分為五類專為有志於行政市政外交司法及其他政治上服務者而定凡主修本系學生應照下列選修課目

(一) 本科一年應讀完下列課目

政治	33—34	中國國民黨黨義及黨綱	學分1—1
國文	7—8	一年級國文	學分4—4
英文	7—8	一年級英文	學分4—4
第二外國語或自然科學(生物學3物理學1)			學分4—4

並選修下列課目之二

政治	1—2	政治學概論	學分2—2
政治	3—4	泰西各國政治制度	學分3—3

政治	55—56	列強關係大勢	學分2—2
政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
社會	1a—1b	普通社會學	學分2—2

(二)本科二三四五年內應於下列五類課程中擇一讀完

第一類

政治	3—4	泰西各國政治制度	學分3—3
政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4

(以上課目前曾讀完者畧之)

政治	11—12	憲法	學分3—3
政治	13—14	中國法制史	學分3—3
政治	15—16	地方制度	學分3—3
政治	19—20	中國政治研究	學分2—2
政治	21—22	行政法	學分3—3
政治	23—24	市政制度	學分2—2
政治	71—72	民法上	學分3—3
政治	73—74	民法下	學分3—3
政治	81—82	刑法	學分2—2
政治	41—42	國際公法	學分3—3
政治	51—52	中國外交	學分3—3
經濟	33—34	財政學	學分3—3
經濟	123	勞工運動及勞工問題	學分3—0
經濟	124	社會主義及社會改良論	學分0—3
經濟	132	國際經濟政策	學分0—3
經濟	181	國際貿易	學分3—0
英文(二年級英文)或第二外國語(以日文爲宜)			學分4—4

第二類

政治	3—4	泰西各國政治制度	學分3—3
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政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
社會	1a—1b	普通社會學	學分2—2

(以上課目前曾讀完者畧之)

政治	21—22	行政法	學分3—3
政治	23—24	市政制度	學分2—2
政治	25—26	市政管理	學分4—4
政治	29—30	市政制度研究	學分2—2
政治	11—12	憲法	學分3—3
政治	15—16	地方制度	學分3—3
政治	71—72	民法上	學分3—3
政治	73—74	民法下	學分3—3
政治	81—82	刑法	學分2—2
經濟	17	統計學入門	學分3—0
經濟	18	統計學	學分0—3
經濟	127	合作論上	學分2—0
經濟	128	合作論下	學分0—2
社會	124	犯罪學	學分0—3
社會	125	地方團體之組織及其問題	學分3—0
社會	141—142	公共衛生學	學分2—2
英文(二年級英文)或第二外國語			學分4—4

第三類

政治	3—4	泰西各國政治制度	學分3—3
政治	55—56	列強關係大勢	學分2—2
政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
(以上課目前曾讀完者畧之)			
政治	41—42	國際公法	學分3—3
政治	45—46	國際公法成案研究	學分2—2

政治	47—48	外交程式	學分2—2
政治	51—52	中國外交	學分3—3
政治	57—58	外交史	學分3—3
政治	59—60	外交研究	學分2—2
政治	11—12	憲法	學分3—3
政治	21—22	行政法	學分3—3
政治	71—72	民法上	學分3—3
政治	73—74	民法下	學分3—3
政治	75—76	商法概論	學分2—2
政治	77—78	國際私法	學分2—2
經濟	33—34	財政學	學分3—3
經濟	132	國際經濟政策	學分0—3
經濟	181	國際貿易	學分3—0
歷史		十九世紀史	學分3—3
英文(二年級英文)或第二外國語(以法文或日文或俄文爲宜)			學分4—4
第四類			
政治	1—2	政治學概論	學分2—2
政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
社會	1a—1b	普通社會學	學分2—2
(以上課目前曾讀完者略之)			
政治	63—64	羅馬法	學分2—2
政治	69—70	法律思想史	學分1—1
政治	71—72	民法上	學分3—3
政治	73—74	民法下	學分3—3
政治	75—76	商法概論	學分2—2
政治	77—78	國際私法	學分2—2
政治	79—80	民法研究	學分2—2

政治	81—82	刑法	學分2—2
政治	83—84	訴訟法	學分3—3
政治	41—42	國際公法	學分3—3
政治	51—52	中國外交	學分3—3
政治	11—12	憲法	學分3—3
政治	21—22	行政法	學分3—3
英文(二年級英文)或第二外國語(以德文或日文爲宜)			學分4—4
第五類			
政治	3—4	泰西各國政治制度	學分3—3
政治	55—56	列強關係大勢	學分2—2
政治	61—62	法律原理	學分2—2
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
(以上課目前曾讀完者略之)			
政治	7—8	政黨	學分2—2
政治	9—10	時人論著討論	學分1—1
政治	11—12	憲法	學分3—3
政治	13—14	中國法制史	學分3—3
政治	15—16	地方制度	學分3—3
政治	39—40	政治思想研究	學分2—2
政治	31—32	中國政治思想史	學分2—2
政治	35—36	泰西政治思想史	學分3—3
政治	37—38	現代政治思想	學分3—3
政治	41—42	國際公法	學分3—3
政治	51—52	中國外交	學分3—3
經濟	33—34	財政學	學分3—3
經濟	123	勞工運動及勞工問題	學分3—0
經濟	124	社會主義及社會改良論	學分0—3
經濟	132	國際經濟政策	學分0—3
經濟	181	國際貿易	學分3—0

英文(二年級英文)或第二外國語(以日文或俄文為宜)學分4—4

注意：本系於院章規定範圍內遇有例外情形得將必修課程略事變更

課程一覽表

(甲項) 行政學

政治1—2 政治學概論 學分2—2

此課為政治學入門關於國家本質起源主權及政體組織為簡要概括之研究使讀者明瞭政治學中之要目與夫近世政治趨向之大勢

一，二年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四 9:30 課室：丙樓 122

卿汝楫

政治3—4 泰西各國政治制度 學分3—3

此課研究近代各國政體組織如英美法德瑞士蘇俄諸國尤注意其組織原理之闡明

一，二年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三，五 9:30 課室：丙樓 136

卿汝楫

* 政治7—8 政黨 學分2—2

講述近代民主政體國家各大政黨之發達組織工效及運用

二，三，四年級選修

卿汝楫

* 政治 9—10 時人論著討論 學分1—1

此課意在使學生熟習當代各種書籍報章之涉及政治問題者並養成其評判

*本年暫不講授

能力

四年級選修

卿汝楫

政治11—12 憲法 學分3—3

就歷史比較近代各國憲法並論將來中國憲法應如何取擇
三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四，六 10:30 課室：丙樓 122

呂復

政治13—14 中國法制史 學分3—3

就中國歷代法制為有統系之研究而求其變遷之故

二，三，四 年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三，五 10:30 課室：丙樓 122

呂復

政治15—16 地方制度 學分3—3

講述中國古今地方政府之組織而與外制互為參證

二，三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三，五 11:30 課室：丙樓 122

呂復

政治19—20 中國政治研究 學分2—2

四年級選修

時間臨時規定

呂復

政治21—22 行政法 學分3—3

講述中國行政法規及歐美日本之行政法要義

三，四年級選修

講授時間： 星期一，三，五 2:30 課室： 丙樓 126
潘昌煦

* 政治23—24 市政制度 學分2—2

本課講述各國市制如市政發達簡史市政府組織及其與上級政府之關係市政府之設施及其功能
二，三，四年級選修

朴而信

* 政治25—26 市政管理 學分4—4

講述市政管理各種問題如市區規畫公共治安公共衛生等項
三，四年級選修

朴而信

* 政治29—30 市政研究

四年級選修

* 政治31—32 中國政治思想史 學分2—2

講述中國往昔種種政論及其與當時實際政治之關係
三，四年級選修

呂復

政治33—34 中國國民黨黨義及黨綱 學分1—1

一，二年級選修
時間臨時規定

許智遠

政治35—36 政治思想史 學分3—3

講述範圍上溯希臘哲人派之學說下迄今日各家之言論尤注意於各大家之

學說如柏拉圖阿里士多德好布士盧騷等人者

二，三年級選修

講授時間： 星期一，三，五 2:30 課室： 丙樓 122
楊宗瀚

政治37—38 現代政治思想 學分3—3

研究政治學中各種問題例如國家性質國家與個人之關係等等
二，三，四年級選修講授時間： 星期一，三，五 3:30 課室： 丙樓 122
楊宗瀚

政治39—40 政治思想研究 學分2—2

四年級選修

時間臨時規定

楊宗瀚

(乙項) 外交學

政治41—42 國際公法 學分3—3

講述現代國際上應守法規之適用與其因革

三，四年級選修

講授時間： 星期一，三，五 10:30 課室： 丙樓 126
徐淑希

* 政治45—46 國際公法成案研究 學分2—2

四年級選修

徐淑希

政治47—48 外交程式 學分2—2

講述外交大要外交使節及國際會議程序

三，四年級選修

趙泉

政治51—52

中國外交

學分3—3

本課講述由中外交所依據之特殊原則及強鄰因擴張勢力而侵害中國所發生諸問題

三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三，五 11:30 課室：丙樓 126

徐淑希

政治55—56

列強關係大勢

學分2—2

講述列強關係之現在及其歷史之變化

一，二年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四 2:30 課室：丙樓 122

楊宗瀚

* 政治57—58

外交史

學分3—3

講述現代各國外交關係及其因革

三，四年級選修

巴德輔

政治59—60

外交研究

學分2—2

四年級選修

時間臨時規定

徐淑希

(丙項) 法律學

政治61—62

法律原理

學分2—2

此課為法學入門以有系統的方法說明法學全體之原則要義與夫範圍部類

及其互相關繫之處講演時徵舉例證務求切近本國現行法制及社會實際情形藉收體用兼賅之效

一，二年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三 8 課室：丙樓 126 郭閱疇

政治63—64

羅馬法

學分2—2

三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期一 8 及 9:30 裴文

政治69—70

法律思想史

學分1—1

講述古今法學大家學說之概要其有關於現代中國立法問題者尤所注意

四年級選修

講授時間：星期五 8 郭閱疇

政治71—72

民法上

學分3—3

講述民法原理並研究中國最近民法草案與現行民事法規及判例而比較其異同得失先講下列三編

(甲)總則編：法例，人，物，法律行為，期日及期間，消滅時效及權利之行使等

(乙)親屬編：通則，家制婚姻，親子，監護，親屬會，扶養義務，等

(丙)繼承編：通則，宗祧，繼承，遺產繼承，繼承人未定及無人承認之繼承，遺囑，特留財產，債權人或受遺人之權利。

學生因特別事由不能並修民法上下二部分者經本系允許得修其一

一，二，三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四，六 8 課室：丙樓 126

郭閱疇

政治73—74

民法下

學分3—3

繼民法上講述下列二編

(甲)債編：債之原因，債之標的，債之效力，債權之讓與，及債務之承擔，債之消滅，多數債權人及債務人之債，各個之契約關係等

(乙)物權編：通則，所有權，地上權，永佃權，地役權，抵押權，質權，典權，占有，等

三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四，六 9:30 課室：丙樓 126

郭閱疇

政治75—76 商法概論 學分2—2

從理論與實際兩方面講述中國商法概要

二，三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四 3:30 課室：丙樓 126

潘昌煦

政治77—78 國際私法 學分2—2

講述國際私法之原理及中國現行法律適用條例之要義

四年級選修

郭閱疇

政治79—80 民法研究 學分2—2

四年級選修

時間臨時規定

郭閱疇

政治81—82 刑法 學分2—2

講述中國新頒刑法所包含之刑法原理並參考舊時之暫行刑律而比較其異同得失

二，三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期二，四 2:30 課室：丙樓 126

潘昌煦

政治83—84 訴訟法 學分3—3

講述現行民刑訴訟法之要義

三，四年級選修

講授時間：星期一，三，五 3:30 課室：丙樓 126

潘昌煦

社 會 學 系

許仕廉	哲學博士 法學士.....	教授兼主任
步濟時	哲學博士.....	教授(在假)
紐哲安	哲學博士.....	客居教授
密律	哲學博士.....	客居教授
林東海	哲學博士 法律博士.....	副教授
楊開道	哲學博士.....	副教授(在假)
華義俠	文學碩士.....	副教授(在假)
吳文藻	哲學博士.....	講師
張鴻鈞	文學碩士.....	講師
史威爾	文學碩士.....	助教
嚴景耀	理學碩士.....	助教

許地山	文學碩士神學士.....	宗教副教授
周景福	文學碩士.....	經濟講師
宓樂施	家政學助教
藍能德	醫學博士.....	名譽講師
普魯特	文學學士 理學學士.....	名譽講師
章元善	理學學士.....	名譽講師
甘霖格	哲學博士.....	名譽講師
富博思	文學士.....	名譽講師

學 則

社會學系之設為盡量應付目前中國之三種特別需要(一)養成於團體事業

中社會化之公民或建設之領袖人才(二)以科學方法從事社會服務(三)對於社會而為科學的研究

學生須先修畢下列課程方可准其以社會學為主修科

社會	1—2	社會學與社會問題	學分3—3
經濟	1—2	經濟學	學分2—2
生物	3	普通生物學	學分4

凡以社會學為主修科之學生而欲得學士學位者須受本學系之監察就下列各組課目中任選一題為專門之研究並著論文一篇其論文即等於二學分至四學分之成績

(甲組)理論社會學之文學學士

以理論社會學為專門之學生必須在大學本科修畢以下諸課目

社會	1—2	社會學及社會問題	學分3—3
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
自然科學(生物學3物理學1)			學分4—4
心理	141	社會心理學入門	學分2—0
社會	3	社會人類學入門	學分3—0
社會	55	機關參觀	學分2—0
社會	101—102	社會思想史	學分3—3
社會	103	中國社會思想史	學分3—0
社會	135	社會統計學	學分3—0
心理	142	社會心理學	學分2—0
政治	33—34	中國國民黨黨義及黨綱	學分1—1

(乙組)應用社會學之文學學士

以應用社會學為專門之學生必須在大學本科修畢以下諸課目

社會	1—2	社會學及社會問題	學分3—3
經濟	13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
自然科學(生物學3物理學1)			學分4—4
心理	141	社會心理學入門	學分2—0
社會	53—54	社會服務入門	學分2—2

社會 55	機關參觀	學分2—0
社會 133	社會調查	學分3—0
社會 135	社會統計學	學分3—0
社會 123	貧乏問題及救濟制度	學分3—0
經濟 123	勞工問題及勞動問題	學分3—0
心理 142	社會心理學	學分3—0
政治 33—34	中國國民黨黨義及黨綱	學分1—1

(丙組)理學學士及社會服務職業證書

本組入學程序與甲組同惟欲得理學學士學位及社會服務職業證書者須有以下要件

- (一)對於社會服務職業證書至少須住校兩年其中一年須專為實習工作
- (二)須在大學共研究五年
- (三)須以社會服務為主科並須滿足大學學士學位之條件
- (四)須修畢以下諸課目

社會 1—2	社會學及社會問題	學分3—3
經濟 13—14	經濟學原理	學分4—4
自然科學(生物學3物理學)		學分4—4
心理 141	社會心理學入門	學分2—0
社會 53—54	社會服務入門	學分2—2
社會 55	機關參觀	學分2—0
社會 135	社會統計學	學分3—0
社會 125	社會團體之組織及其問題	學分4—0
社會 124	犯罪學	學分0—3
社會 139	個案研究	學分2—0
社會 123	貧乏問題及救濟制度	學分3—0
經濟 123	勞工運動及勞工問題	學分3—0
心理 131—132	變態心理	學分2—2

- (五)須修實習工作二十職業學分(五十四小時滿意之實習工作可算一學

分)

課程一覽

(第一組)純正社會學及人類學

社會1—2 社會學及其問題 學分3—3

研究普通社會學原理及社會病理之問題包括貧窮犯罪娛樂優生家庭及工業狀況 每年開班

主修社會學者必修之

一,二年級選修(三四年級亦可)

講授時間: 甲組 星期二,四 9:30 林東海
乙組 星期二,四 2:30 許仕廉

社會 3 社會人類學入門 學分3—0

對於人類起源及文化發展作概括之考察並用批評的態度研究社會之演進 每年第一學期開班

主修理論社會學者必修之

一,二年級選修(三四年級亦可)

講授時間: 星期一,三,五 1:30

吳文藻

社會51—52 中國社會問題 學分2—2

討論中國人口種族家庭工業變遷勞工農民犯罪娼妓衛生諸問題

二,三,四年級選修

預修: 社會學1—2

教授時間： 星期四 10:30

許仕廉

社會101—102 社 會 思 想 史 學分3—3

希臘羅馬及歐美之社會思想自孔德斯賓塞爾以至今日凡對於人類社會而為科學的研究其如何發展均在研究之中尤於本來事實更為注意

主修理論社會學者必修之

三，四年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2

講授時間： 星期一，三，五 9:30

吳文藻

社會 103 中 國 社 會 思 想 史 學分3—0

上自老子孔子下迄現代作家凡中國社會思想均在研究之列 每雙年第二學期開班

主修理論社會學者必修之

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2 及 101

社會 104 社 會 倫 理 學分0—2

研究於社會有關之諸種倫理問題如婚姻兩性戰爭和平工業管理等類 每單年第二學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2 及 51—52

華景俠

社會 105 宗 教 與 社 會 學分3—0

世界一切宗教其於民族特性社會變遷文化優劣有何關係均作概括之研究 每雙年第一學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2

步濟時

本學年不開班

社會 106 近 代 社 會 問 題 與 各 宗 教 理 想 學分0—3

從各宗教的理論觀察調查國際間種族間及工業諸問題 每雙年第二學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會1—2

步濟時

社會107—108 社 會 學 選 修 學分2—2

選修關於社會理論及社會制度以應各個學生之須要 每學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會1—2 及 51—52

教授時間： 星期二，四 9:30

紐哲安

社會 110 社 會 進 步 理 論 學分0—3

研究社會進步之性質標準情形及其事實凡社會因受地理及自然環境人生遺傳種族變化及社會結合之情形所致之種種變遷均加以採求尤注重發現原理使學生對於社會進步能有一己心得之哲學得以評判社會運動之價值與其趨向 每單年第一學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 10:30

林東海

社會111—112 社 會 人 類 學 詳 論 學分2—2

對於原始文化再為高深之研究並就下列各種題目選擇其一詳加討論原始社會組織原始道德及法律野乘及鬼神論原始宗教原始藝術及原始心智

三，四年級選修

預修： 社會 3

許地山

社會 113 種 族 關 係 學分2—0

研究民族之接觸包括接觸之勢力接觸後文化之變更生存競爭及民間之經濟與社會問題尤特別注重中國情形

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會1—2, 3 及 51—52

步濟時

社會115—116 人 類 學 學分2—2

每單年開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會學 1—2 及 3

(第二組)應用社會學

社會 121 人 口 論 學分2—0

研究人口之動態及影響於生殖率死亡率及人口遷徙之原因並討論人口過多問題及其對於國家主義與帝國主義之影響及國家團體對於此種問題之節制方法對於中國方面尤為注意 每年第二學期開班

三，四年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2 及 51—52

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 9:30

史威爾

社會 122 家 庭 進 化 論 學分0—3

研究家庭進化及現代家庭問題特別注重中國情形 每年第二學期開班

三，四年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2 及 51—52

教授間時： 星期 一，三，五 1:30

吳文藻

社會 123 貧乏問題及救濟制度 學分3—0

研究貧乏與寄養原因及現代救濟寄養人之機關與方法並評論各種防免方法 每年第一學期開班

主修應用社會學及社會服務者必修之

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2 及 51—52

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 11:30

張鴻鈞

社會 124 犯 罪 學 及 刑 罰 學 學分0—3

研究犯罪與犯過原因刑罰理論及現代法院之科刑制度 每年第一學期開班

主修社會服務者必修之

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 8:00

嚴景耀

社會 125 地 方 團 體 之 組 織 及 其 問 題 學分2—0

研究中西地方生活之性質調查各種地方組織及現代地方運動討論地方對於民主主義之發展及社會進步之關係

每單年第二學期開學

主修社會服務者必修之

預修： 社會 1—2

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 10:30

張鴻鈞

社會 127 城 市 社 會 學 學分3—0

開班時間容後宣佈

三，四，五年級選修

預修： 社會 1—2

教授時間：星期一，三，五 11:30

林東海

社會 129

鄉村社會學

學分3—0

分析鄉村地方之性質發展人口環境社會接觸社會興趣與社會制度鄉村地方之組織與指導亦於本班討論之

三，四，五年級選修

預修：社會 1—2

周景福

社會 130

鄉村社會問題

學分0—3

討論鄉村社會問題之性質範圍及原因與處置方法特別注重設施之計劃

三，四，五年級選修

預修：社會 1—2 及 129

周景福

(第三組)社會研究

社會 133

社會調查

學分3—0

社會調查之計劃組織及其監察尤注重調查綱要調查問題表及調查之接洽每年第一學期開班

主修應用社會學及社會服務者必修之

三，四，五年級選修

預修：社會 1—2 及 51—52

教授時間：星期一，三，五

張鴻鈞

社會135—136

社會統計學

學分3—3

應用於社會研究之統計方法記錄表冊圖畫平均分布比較及互相關連等計算 每年第一學期開班

主修社會學及社會服務者必修之

二，三，四，五年級選修

預修：社會 1—2

教授時間：星期二，四 8:00

史威爾

社會 137

畢業論文

學分2—6

主修學生須各有研究計劃為畢業論文之預備此種工作可於三年級開始每學期開班

主修社會學及社會服務者

預修：社會 1—2, 3, 51—52

本系教職員

社會 144

社會學實地工作

學分3—3

按學生需要所在盡量設計各種實地工作 每學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

預修：社會 1—2, 51—52, 53—54, 133, 135

張鴻鈞

(第四組)社會服務

社會53—54

社會服務初步

學分2—2

研究實地服務方法包括社會服務歷史社會服務種類及社會服務與社會學之關係 每年開班

主修應用社會學及社會服務者必修之

二，三年級選修(四年級亦可)

教授時間：星期二，四 1:30

張鴻鈞

社會 55

機關參觀(上)

學分2—0

參觀各種社會機關約兩星期一次每次約三小時及記載所參觀之機關之報告並選讀與所參觀機關有關係之書籍每學期須交費用三元 每年第一學期開班每班以主修生十五人為限非主修生不得本系之特別准許不得選修

主修社會學及社會服務者必修之

二，三年級選修(四年級亦可)

預修：社會 1—2

- 參觀時間：星期六 8:00 至 12:30 嚴景耀
- 社會 56 機關參觀(下) 學分0—2
- 繼續社會55 每年第二學期開班
主修社會學及社會服務者必修之如已選修社會55者則可免修
二，三年級選修(四年級亦可)
- 參觀時間：星期六 8:00 至 12:30 嚴景耀
- 社會 57 青年團體之指導 學分2或3
- 此班專為男女青年有志組織各種團體而設如童子軍游歷旅行團等類並討論團體事業之教育哲學團體之組織領袖之地位團體會議之佈置及事件之收集等等(此班為二學分惟學生願註冊做實地領導體之工作可再加一學分)
- 二，三，四年級選修
預修：社會 1—2
教授時間：星期五 2:30 及 3:30 甘霖格
- 社會 58 宗教團體之調查 學分2—3
- 專就各宗教團體調查其實際狀況及與社會之關係
二，三，四年級選修
預修：社會 1—2 甘霖格
- 社會 139 個案服務工作方法 學分2—0
- 研究現代各種事業之工作方法與其原理及各項實際記錄如應用於醫院家庭或兒童幸福及其他公私事業之記載並討論接洽方法及各種工作與地方之組織及地方之研究有何根本關係 每年第一學期開班
- 主修社會服務者必修之
三，四，五年級選修
預修：社會 1—2, 51—52, 122
教授時間：星期二 2:30 及 3:30 普魯特

- 社會 140 醫院社會服務 學分0—2
- 醫院社會服務之發展及歷史醫術對於社會之需要社會服務者對於此種需要之應付及應用之方法討論重要社會病象特別注意肺癆及花柳病者心理及醫院服務工作與醫院病人及地方上之關係
- 每年第二學期開班
三，四，五年級選修
預修：社會 1—2, 51—52
教授時間：星期二 2:30 及 3:30 普魯特
- 社會 141 公共衛生學 學分2—0
- 研究中國公共衛生情形與其他各國衛生之比較衛生問題衛生調查方法衛生行政及衛生與社會服務之關係
- 每單年第一學期開班
三，四，五年級選修
預修：社會 1—2, 51—52 藍能德
- 社會 142 娛樂與遊戲 學分0—2
- 遊戲及娛樂之理論在個人及團體生活中之地位對於各種人民之各種娛樂樣式娛樂之設備及方法實習各種個人及團體競爭遊戲
- 每年第二學期開班
三，四，五年級選修
預修：社會 1—2, 51—52
教授時間：星期二 2:30 及 3:30 富博恩
- 社會 143 兒童幸福 學分3—0
- 研究兒童幸福原理及關於社會對兒童之責任兒童道德兒童健康遊戲與娛

樂兒童工作兒童犯過等問題 每雙年第一學期開班

三，四，五年級選修

教授時間： 星期一，三，五 1:30

施樂宓

社會 146

工 廠 服 務

學分0—3

星期一，三，五 9:30

史威爾

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