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*Yenching*  
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*Yenching News* (Chinese edition)  
1937-1951

## Seven Studes To Study Under Seminar System

College Of Public Affairs Will Offer Three Seminars, Resume Journal In Spring Semester

Students qualified for the Seminar System launched by the College of Public Affairs have been announced. They are: Juniors Fang Cho, Chang Ch'un-pi (w), Fan Hsi-ch'un (w), and Sophomores Huang Yen, Ts'ao Ping-heng, Ch'en Lin, Li Wei-ts'un (w). Some reserves are being held, to be filled by Public Affairs sophomores and juniors returning next semester.

Three seminars will be offered for them, namely: "Politico-sociological Development in 19th Century Europe", by Cambridge-Harvardman George Taylor; "Sociological Institutions in China," by Columbian Wu Wen-ts'ao; and "Contemporary Political Theories," by Oxonian Michael Lindsay.

Among other requirements, each student must at least have a one-hour talk weekly with the "tutor". Whether during the conference smoking is allowed is not known.

The College will also resume the publication of *Journal of Social Studies* beginning from next semester.

## Trip To Tientsin In Negotiation

In the interest of those wishing to spend the vacation in Tientsin, Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi has written a letter to the Peiping Railway Administration to secure a group ticket and reserve a 3rd. class passenger car on January 18, morning run. Return trip will be on February 3.

Community members who wish to join the party are requested to report to the President's Office in person before next Monday, January 10, 4 p.m. To date 40 students have registered their names.

## Graduate Entrance Set On Jan. 28

Entrance examinations for the Graduate Yuan for the spring semester will be held only one day, Friday, January 28, at Y.M.C.A. in Peking and Tientsin simultaneously. Schedule will be: 9-11 a.m., Chinese; 11-1 p.m., Foreign languages; 2-5 p.m., Special examinations.

Two University Fellowships of \$200 each are still reserved for the semester, the granting of which depends on college records and the quality of the examination papers. Applications for the sitting should be sent to the Admissions Bureau of the University, not later than January 22, with an enclosed fee of \$2.

## Notice to Readers

With this issue, the *News* bids "Au revoir" to its readers. Here's wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year (in spite of the wind!).

—The Editor

## PERSONALIA

Dr. J. C. Li and family are expected to arrive at the campus within a day or two, after spending sometime in Kuling and Hongkong. They stayed with the Ma Kiam's in Hongkong over Christmas.

Already on the campus for one month is Mrs. George Taylor (née Roberta White), who taught Psychology in the University in 1930-31. Things that look new to her are: the Sailer Residence, Warner Gymnasium and student faces. Mrs. Taylor, like Mr. Taylor, was born in China and holds a Johns Hopkins Ph. D. degree.

A varsity romance culminated into matrimony when Tsinghua-man Ch'en Ch'iu (who is now doing post at Yenching) and Yenchinian Shao Yu-chang ('35) were united in wedlock last Tuesday at P.U.M.C. Auditorium. Amidst some 200 guests, President Stuart solemnly officiated the ceremony. Best man was Tsinghua-Yenchinian, Charles Lo Hsiao ch'ao.

Mr. Jean-Daniel Subilia of the Department of Foreign Languages plans to spend the winter recess in Japan.

"One-eye" Liang Yün-yi ('37) and Li Heng-yü ('35) are both doing graduate work in journalism at the University of Missouri, Mo. Wrote "Bill" Liang: "I regret to say that it is impossible for me to extend to every one of the community my admiration for their courage to continue working for China in such a dangerous and unsuitable atmosphere."

Mr. Kuo Wei-hung ('35), who has been doing teaching and journalism work in Java for the past two years, is reported to be "somewhere in China". He came back to China last month for the situation.

## About 70 Yenchinians Guest-Study

Under the prevailing conditions in and around the University, students absent during the autumn semester are urged to return to the campus to resume their studies in the spring semester, according to a statement issued by the Deans' Committee. The President's letter and a full account of the statement bearing the aforementioned effect have been distributed to them.

Investigations reveal that out of the 451 absentees, about 70 are guest-studying in various institutions. More than 100 of them are expected to come home to the alma mater next semester.

## One-Day Arts Exhibition Attracts Faculty, Students

Attracted by the cartoon posters (of Student Ch'en Feng-hsiung), faculty and students swarmed last Saturday (which lacked a weekend atmosphere at all) to Sage Hall, where an Arts Exhibition sponsored by the Committee on Student Welfare was on view.

Among the exhibits were calligraphy scrolls, *san sui*, sketches, drawings, cartoons, and photographs which were on a contest. Photographers S.D. Wilson, Hilda Hague and William Adolph won first, second and third prizes for the Faculty Division, while all the prize winners of the Student Division (consisting of portrait, life, still, art and scenic) are three new faces of 1937.

Editor Chang T'ien-hu of *L'Ami* submitted several of his pencil sketches of campus celebrities. One of his works, bust of Professor Hung, has a touch of the much-worried Duke of Windsor.

## Fall Finals Begin Today

Marking an end to the present semester, the fall finals started this morning at eight o'clock, and will last till next Monday, January 17. Conversation bromide among students right now is "Any exam today?" a few days ago it was "How many courses do you have for exam?" and a few days later it will probably be "Finished exam?" And then "Going downtown?"

## All Quiet On N. Y. Holidays

Except for the faculty *tsuan-hai* and a faculty-student bridge game at the President's House on New Year's Day, the three-day holidays passed quietly with the howling wind.

## Research Grants Continued

Grants for the continuation of the research programs in fertilizers, and in ceramics have been made by the Rockefeller Foundation and the British Boxer Indemnity Fund, according to *The Yenching Catalyst*, December issue. In cooperation with the Carnegie Institution, the first part of the research program on basal metabolism was completed last summer with the publication of an extensive report in the *Chinese Journal of Physiology*.

## Yenta Hockey Team Is Invincible

The Yenta Hockey Team emerged victorious in all the five engagements held recently. On New Year's Day playing in the city, the team beat the Interport by 7-3. Other victories were: against U. S. Marines, 8-1; P.A.S., 9-0; N.C.A.S., 12-2, 8-3.

## President Goes South; Porters Leave For U.S.

JLS To Attend Conferences In S'hai; LCP To Initiate Chin. Studies In Claremont Colleges

Primarily to attend conferences of the China Foundation and the Council of Christian Higher Education, the President is leaving the campus for Shanghai either tomorrow or day after tomorrow by boat.

Apart from that he will hold a reunion with the Shanghai alumni to give and hear shop-talks about the alma mater, expects to be back on the campus in the middle of February with a number of students now absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Porter are leaving for Claremont, California, next Friday, January 14, where Professor Porter will assist on consultations regarding plans for developing Chinese studies in the Claremont Colleges, to which an endowment has been given for that purpose.

Professor Porter expects to be at Claremont next spring, will conduct two seminars on "The Cultural History of China" and "Phases of Modern Chinese Culture."

The Claremont Colleges are anxious to discover new ways of using the new gift—which is not a large sum—for stimulating interest in China and the Far East and for establishing closer connections between an American academic group and the cultural influences of Chinese life.

During the summer of 1938, Prof. and Mrs. Porter, expect to visit their children and grandchildren, returning to Yenching in September.

Recently Professor Porter was given a farewell by the Department of Physical Education, where he had been coach of the varsity track and field team for some years. In the party he was given the biggest slice of cake.

## Weather Bulletin

Department of Physics

Saturday, January 8, 1938

The remarkably uniform weather of the last two weeks of the old year appeared to break on New Year's Day, and midday temperatures fell from above melting point to below 20°F during the past week. The coldest morning temperature was today's 6°F. The barometer has been steadily rising all week; it now stands at 30.7 inches and until it begins to fall we cannot expect warmer weather. The "大寒" (severe cold) has begun in the orthodox manner, and we may expect one or two even more cold waves before the end of this month. During the winter of 1935/36 the thermometer touched zero on Dec. 31, Jan. 30, so it is hardly safe to predict warmer weather yet!

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
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laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published once weekly on  
Mondays.

## COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Conducted by *George A. Tararin*  
Collector and Collection

The proud possessor of the most valuable collection of modern times is Mr. Arthur Hind of Utica, N.Y., who has spent quite a fortune in building it up, by purchasing philatelic gems from the Ferrari sales, the Duxeen collection of Mauritius and the Griebert collection of Spain.

The prizes in the Hind collection are the most celebrated stamps, of which only single specimens are known to exist: the British Guiana, 1-cent magenta; the Boscawen and Lockport postmaster's stamps; and in addition to two perfect unused "post office" Mauritius, Mr. Hind paid the record sum of U.S. \$55,000 for an envelope on which the 1d. and 2d. "post office" stamps had been used, together to prepay a 3d. rate of postage.

Since that time, however, values in stamps have considerably risen in many instances, due to a greater demand, and an increasing number of collectors.

### Liechtenstein

Stamp collectors from all over the world would be surprised to learn that they are contributing substantially to finance the miniature European Principality of Liechtenstein, which is south of Lake Constance, between Austria and Switzerland, and only 64 square miles in area.

This little sovereign state is composed of two countries, Schellenburg and Vaduz, which once owed allegiance to the Holy Roman Empire. In 1699 they came into the control of the House of Liechtenstein, and in 1719 Emperor Carl IV made them into the Principality of Liechtenstein.

Nowadays Switzerland administers its telegraph and postal services, though it has a distinctive postage stamp issue of its own. Although Liechtenstein is mainly agricultural, one of its sources of income and revenue comes from the sale of postage stamps to philatelists. Of this midget country's budget, amounting to 118 million Swiss francs, nearly 40,000 francs are covered by its postal revenue.

By frequently issuing new and attractively designed series of stamps, the enterprising Postmaster-General of Liechtenstein understands how to stimulate the interest of collectors, and thus increases the flow of money into his country.

## Yenta Administrative Committee On Relief Submits Full Report On Methods, Progress Of Work

(continued from Dec. 20)

### A Few Statistics

Total no. of applicants registered 418  
No. of cases already investigated 210  
Forms of relief administered:

Loans	31 cases
Direct money payments	17 cases
Manual labor for men	15 cases
Clothing distributed	12 cases
Girls or women placed in the Kung Changs	11 cases
Positions found	11 cases
Sick persons introduced to the hospital	9 cases
Short jobs of work	8 cases
Children placed in school	5 cases
Quilts loaned	2 cases
Help in funeral expenses	1 case
	122 cases

The Committee feels keenly the limitations of its personnel. Although the Secretary works from morning to night, many students are cooperating and members of the Committee give voluntarily their time, yet the investigation of cases and the administration of relief fall far behind the number of applicants registered. It is the expectation that from now on the discrepancy between the number of applicants for help and the cases disposed of will be decreased.

### Road Work

The fifteen men engaged in grading and road work have already leveled and re-shaped a hill near the sixth dormitory, have put into condition a section of road outside of the south gate, have helped in the resurfacing of roads on the campus, and will soon take up the section of road bordering the campus on the east extending south from the east gate. Subsequently a bad section of the road between Chengfu and Haitien adjoining the South Compound on the east will be drained and regraded.

According to the regulations of this labor squad each person works six hours a day and is paid thirty cents for a day's work. The University furnishes the tools and equipment and gives the needed supervision. The Committee believes that the labors of this squad will not only bring relief to the families of the laborers but will be a contribution to the better roads of the community.

### Future Prospects

The Committee's work represents an emergency organization and it is not known how long it must be continued. The two limiting factors are presumably the extent of need and the extent of funds available. It seems possible that out of the present effort may develop a more permanent plan for relief and constructive social work in the community. The present investigations are revealing many social conditions

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and the causes of destitution. Perhaps these may be used later as the basis of more thorough plans and more scientific relief work.

Members of the Committee have been in consultation with the members of the Department of Education in regard to plans of the Department for some form of practical education work in the community next semester. Present conditions in China make it impossible for the Department of Education to send its students interested in rural reconstruction into remote regions. Accordingly investigations and plans are under way which the Department hopes may result in practical steps in social education for the community in the near future. The Relief Committee is glad to know of these plans and will endeavour to cooperate in every practical way.

It may be added that members of the Committee are in consultation with an organization for the promotion of birth-control organized in Peking. There are tentative plans to introduce into the University neighborhood some kind of birth-control clinic in the near future.

The Committee deeply appreciates the interest and cooperation shown thus far and will welcome criticisms and suggestions from all members of the community.

### Individual Cases

The committee is using the "case method" so far as it is practicable but feels that on account of the urgency of the need scientific method must not be allowed to unduly delay measures of relief. The Committee believes that on the whole its method has thus far been successful. Below is a case example:

### Making Of Artificial Leg

Li Yü-shan, a boy now 18 years old, formerly lived at Fang Shan Hsien. There were four brothers of which he was the youngest. His father died. His mother re-married and abandoned him. At the age of eight years he came to Haitien to live with an aunt.

Later she recommended him for apprenticeship to a food-shop in Peking where he served for one

year. Later his foot and leg became diseased and he had to give up his work. The case came to the attention of Mrs. Learmonth and after consultation with surgeons in P.U.M.C. his leg was amputated below the knee. He returned to his aunt who for a time furnished him free shelter and food. As he grew up she felt that he should support himself even if it had to be by begging.

The case came to the attention of the Relief Committee and it appeared that if an artificial leg could be provided this would be the first step in making the lad capable of support. A certain shoemaker in Chengfu having had experience in the making of artificial limbs at the P.U.M.C. earlier, agreed to make an artificial leg for this lad for \$20. The Committee, wishing to be certain that the shoemaker's skill was equal to the job, sent him to the Presbyterian Hospital in Peking for consultation and examination by Dr. Wylie, who has expert knowledge regarding such matters.

After receiving Dr. Wylie's favorable report on the proposal the Committee has entrusted the job of making the artificial leg to the shoemaker and has furnished \$10 for the purchase of material. This case, it may be added, comes within the scope of the relief undertaken by the trustees of the Mrs. Learmonth Memorial Fund and the cost of the artificial leg will be met from that fund (Case reported by Mr. Hsu Ts'an-Fen).

(The End)

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## President Stuart To Speak At Assembly

Recently Returns From Trip To  
Shanghai Where He Attends  
Conferences, Meets Alumni

President Stuart recently returned from a business trip to Shanghai which he took during the holiday season. He was in that city only five days and for this reason was not able to do as many things as he would have liked.

His dual purpose for going south was to meet with the China Foundation Executive Committee and the Christian Council of Higher

### "Opening Of New Term"

The first University assembly of the present year will be held tomorrow morning at 11:20 a.m. at the Auditorium. The president will speak.

Education. The latter wanted to discuss the experience of an institution in occupied territory so that it could make plans with those concerned.

In addition to meeting with these two organizations the President also met with the Shanghai Alumni Association; at which time he told of Yenching's recent experiences and explained away the false rumors.

Of his trip the President remarked: "I was glad to form an impression of the prevailing temper, which I found extremely illuminating."

### "When Week-End Comes"

The week-end brought back to the campus several familiar faces. Miss Lo I-feng, '34, was seen hovering near the ice rink, but so far as this correspondent knows she never quite took the decision to skate.

Two well-known foreign newspaper correspondents, Haldore Hanson and John Küllgren, visited friends Saturday night and then biked out to the Western Hills Sunday.

Adrienne and Edwin Reichauer spent the weekend with their many friends.

A large group of Yenching and Tungchow folks, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mead, are heard to have trucked to Pa Ta Ch'u and nearby temples Saturday. The Misses Elizabeth Mead, Enola and Roberta Dewey are said to have "precipitated worries by their efforts to anoint other members of the group with snow balls. Indeed, some say these lassies finally fled to Tungchow for safety!

Ed Benner brought his eventful vacation to an end by entertaining Miss Jane D'Olive in Peking on Saturday.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are very happy to be able to welcome back this semester so many of our own students who could not return to Yenching in the autumn. Some of these are already here and others will be arriving after completing the term elsewhere as "guests". We are glad also to have a number of additional guest students coming to us with the new semester. These inter-institutional exchanges are one of the pleasant aspects of the present disruption of normal academic life, and should lead to closer relationships with the return of more peaceful conditions. Meanwhile we shall look forward to an undisturbed period of diligent study in preparation for the service each of our students wishes to render the nation.

J. L. S.

### Yenching Organizes Bureau For Benefit Of Students At Tientsin During Recess

If you were standing at Yenching's West Gate at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 3, you would have seen four buses of happy students arrive almost simultaneously. To the uninquisitive such an event would appear quite commonplace. Not so this time! There is a story behind those four carloads of students.

Last term 51 Yenching students stayed in Tientsin, and this vacation about another 50 went there to visit. It was also known that there would be several students coming from South China, so it was decided to set up a temporary office in Tientsin which would serve all three of these student groups. This was established on January 18 under the leadership of Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi and three Yenching alumni, Yang Shao-p'ing, who shared much of the responsibility, Ch'ien Hsieh-shan and Wang Tzu-yung—all of whom are officers in the local Y.M.C.A.

The first act of this bureau was to send out circulars to the 51 Tientsin residents to learn if they desired to enter Yenching this term. About 80% replied and registered at the bureau.

On January 28 the bureau helped with the entrance examinations. The results were not known on February 2, but Secretary Hsiao, wishing to bring with him to Yenching as many of those who had taken the tests as possible, telephoned the Registrar to learn the results. Of the 41 who took the examinations 23 were admitted; and these are all guest students.

On February 3 106 students left Tientsin by two special cars which had been provided by the proper Japanese and Chinese authorities. In Peking the students were allowed to pass without interruption from the Ch'ien Men Station to the four waiting buses. The trip to Peking took 2 hours and 40 minutes.

It is these you would have seen entering the campus February 30. And if you had been at the same point about 7:30 o'clock the same evening you could have seen Secretary Hsiao (nicknamed Vice-President) bringing in, singlehanded, 3 busloads of student baggage.

### Social Notes

by Our Private Consultant

Formal announcement explains that Ed Beal, formerly English instructor and organ player superb always, is returning to the States. Ed will sail from Yokohama aboard the *Empress of Canada* on March 15. Next fall he expects to enter Harvard to begin formal work on his Ph. D. One of our furtive social investigators reports overhearing this statement by Ed when in a restless sleep on the night of the Kitchen God: "I hope the farewell parties don't come at the last minute."

Many of the foreign students will be leaving Yenching at the end of this term. Our "private consultant" has not yet interviewed all, but he has learned this much.

James Robinson isn't sure, but he thinks Ed Benner has convinced him to lay himself upon the altar of Pomona College (Where is it, Ed?).

Janette Smith, who admits the amount of her study is in inverse ratio to the degree of cold in the library, goes next fall to warm Radcliffe on invitation and scholarship.

Ed Benner is to reinforce Pomona, and he may also take some of the courses he hasn't had time for this year.

Shirley Duncan (according to sources not always reliable) plans to stay on here next year because she wants to wear out newly bought Chinese clothes that "simply would not be the thing" in the sunny climes of California.

Jane D'Olive isn't making plans—until she tests herself against her 18-hour schedule. Good luck, Jane.... Next week we hope to bring you "facts" on the other foreign students.

### I. O. Ts'ai Reaches New York

Mrs. Stephen I. O. Ts'ai has heard from her husband that he arrived at New York on January 3. Since his arrival in the States he has seen, among Yenchinians, the Nashes, Prices and Sailors.

A recently received cable states that the Misses Speer and Wagner are planning to start back to Yenching from the States on August 6.

## Registration Figures Show Total Of 462

Figure Is Not Final; 100 More  
Students Are Expected To Enroll  
Within Next Few Days

Until February 5, last regular day of registration, the Registrar's figures show that 462 students have enrolled. This figure is not final. Within the next few days it is expected that another hundred will sign up for courses. Last semester the student body totalled 501.

To date above the largest class is the Freshman, which has 182 members. The Juniors come second with a considerably smaller group of 98. Third and last are the Sophomores and Seniors with enrollments of 78 and 70 respectively.

In addition to these regular students there are 30 graduates, four folks in the School of Religion, and one special girl student.

Many of our newly registered students have come from distant parts of China, and though the number is not as large as in previous years it is significant in view of the prevailing difficulties in travel. Kuangtung is the most distant point in China represented this term, and there are two students from there. Three students, however, travelled a much greater distance, for they had to come from their homes in Wuhan via Canton. Another 12 from Shanghai, while the rest are from Hopei Province.

Of the total 462 it is interesting to note that there are 319 men as against the much smaller figure of 144 women.

### Michael Lindsay, Oxonian, Offers Economics Seminar

Mr. Michael Lindsay, Oxford '31, takes up duties this term in connection with the new tutorial system. Mr. Lindsay brings to Yenching a wide and varied experience. After leaving Oxford, where his chief study had been economics, he acted as research worker for one year at Cambridge. Since that time he has done adult education work in South Wales, and just before leaving for China was the Assistant Director of the Industrial Survey for South Wales.

En route to Yenching Mr. Lindsay spent sometime at both Harvard and Swarthmore in the United States; both of these institutions have tutorial systems from which he hoped to get suggestions applicable to Yenching's new plan.

For the spring semester Mr. Lindsay is offering a four-credit seminar called "Monetary Theories", primarily for honor students of the College of Public Affairs. Originally the course was to be "Contemporary Political theories".

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Mondays.

### DEAR YENCHINIANS—

It's a pity you can't come back to the campus this semester. Some of you just won't. We miss you so much. Last semester we had so few old students that the atmosphere of the whole University was sort of changed, at least that's what some of the old students have been telling me.

The fall examination as you know ended on January 17, and then we had a two-week winter recess. Except for one faculty-student gathering one evening during the vacation, there was really nothing much to tell you. Cold and dreary.

Weather has been bad these few days. On the first registration day last Thursday we had the third snowfall of the season. It's thawing right now and the wind blows like nobody's business. We hope to be able to say, when the storm is over several days later, that "Peiping weather is perfect."

Quite a good number of old students who were absent last semester have already come home. Most of them came from Hopei Province, of course, but more than 10 returned from the South, too. Due to the increase of the number of students, the first men's and first women's dormitories are now open to accommodate them. We're through registration, and today classes for the spring semester have begun.

Dr. Stuart returned to here from his trip to Shanghai late last month. It seems to me that we're being misunderstood in opening the school as usual this academic year, realizing that Peiping is now under somebody else's control. But really when we determined to carry on our academic activities at the present site, we were sticking to our policy, and that was: freedom of political involvement. Just as Dr. Stuart told me once, "a university must be free." We want academic freedom, and through appeal to reason, tact and patience, we get it. We may lose something else, but the loss is insignificant to us and negligible.

And if you think we've had a gay and frivolous time last semester, you're wrong. We know our position too well.

With best wishes and hoping to hear something from you.

Yours sincerely,  
S. T.

### Department of Physical Education Spends About \$450 For Upkeep of Rink

It is a tradition at Yenching to skate either on or before Thanksgiving Day. It is customary also to have at least three persons fall thru the ice before the skating season can be said to start. The purpose of this, of course, is to test the thickness of the ice and the temperature of the water. This year as per usual there was skating three days before Thanksgiving and four persons had fallen in before the general skating took place on the central section. The season is officially over about February 12.

At the beginning, the condition of the ice is determined greatly by the kind of weather at the time of freezing. If the weather is calm and cold, the lake will freeze over like a large sheet of glass and will be smooth and clean. If windy there will be a great deal of dust with the result that the surface will be very rough and dirty. The lake then is unusable for skating. If such is the condition at the time of freezing nothing can be done but to cut the ice out and have the lake freeze again. This has had to be done only once. This year the freezing was a phenomenon. Two days during the freeze there was a cold spell followed by a warm calm and followed again by a cold wave. At the same time there was a general dust storm. Yet, next the morning the lake was frozen over, the center of the lake was smooth but a large part of the outside was very rough and dirty. Since saving expenses was a factor, a refreeze of the lake was not considered. It was thought that the good section was good enough and at the same time the rough parts were gradually improved as the season went on.

For keeping the surface of the ice in good condition during the season, there is only one way of doing it. That way has never been used at Yenching. The ice should daily be washed by a heavy team spray which thoroughly cleans the ice and melts down the rough surface. In other words there is practically a new freeze everyday. There is a machine for such a purpose and we look forward to having one when conditions are better.

The expenses for the season are about \$450. The fees collected last year amounted to \$75; this year to \$105. It should be about \$140. The amount covers salary for 13 workmen, cost of putting up seats, installing lights, charge on electricity, equipment in the dressing room, and such other needs as chairs for use of beginners, buckets, brushes, etc.

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### Department Of Education Issues Plan For Field Work In R. Educ.

A statement concerning the plan for field work for students of rural education during the spring semester has been made by the Department of Education:

This year the Department of Education has four graduate students, all of whom take rural education as a major course, and even seniors, of whom five indicated their desire to be rural majors. All the four graduates receive fellowships from the North China Council of Rural Reconstruction and two of the seniors receive scholarships from the same Institution. Besides, there are also a few of the lower classmen who have signed up for rural training and three of them are receiving scholarships for such a purpose.

Under normal conditions, the second-year-graduate students would have gone to Tsining for a year, and the seniors to Tingsien for one semester in field training. But on account of the present political situation both stations do not receive students for practice. Therefore these students are remaining on the campus.

Their presence has made the Department of Education feel more and more keenly that something must be done for them in the way of practical work, for it would be a great pity for these students to go out to participate in rural reconstruction work, when they know nothing of rural life and are not equipped with practical skill and methods in a rural reconstruction program.

(to be continued)

Only a few problems exist. An important one is how to keep skaters off the ice when it is soft. Nothing ruins the ice quicker than this and this brings the season to a close much sooner than is necessary. The lake at various places has holes cut through the ice for two purposes: to give air to the fish and to get water for putting on the ice. The danger is how to keep people from falling into these holes.

Next year, however, we hope to have better ice, better management, and a better collecting way of more fees.

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Now Showing at 5, 5:30 & 9:20 p.m.  
ERROL FLYNN  
in  
"THE PRINCE  
and the  
PAUPER"  
with MAUCH TWINS  
NEXT CHANGE  
Wednesday at 2:30, 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.  
PAUL MUNI  
LUISE RAINER  
in  
"THE GOOD EARTH"

### Faculty Personnel Changes; Eight Come And Three Go

This second semester there will be present with us some new faculty members; there are others who have left, and in one case a new course will be added.

In Natural Sciences Dr. J. C. Li returns to take up duties. In Arts and Letters Mrs. George Taylor will give a course in Mental Hygiene, while in the Chinese Department our well-known Mrs. W. T. Wu (née Hsieh Wan Ying) will assume duties.

Dr. Hu Tao-wei will be working in Journalistic Translation; Wang Hsi-cheng will give courses in Chinese, and Mrs. T. Breece will handle a course in Freshman English.

In Public Affairs Huang I-feng will be doing part-time work in Economics. Oxford will be represented by Mr. Michael Lindsay who is also to teach Economics.

Two members of the faculty resigned at the end of this past term, Lu K'an-ju and Shen Kuohua. Dr. Lucius Porter is absent on leave, and until next summer will be lecturing in a California college.

Mr. Robert Barnes will give a new course dealing with the foreign policy of Western Powers. It had been hoped also that the Harvard-Yenching fellow, Mr. E. Reischauer, would give a course in Japanese history, but it is now known that he will not be able to do so.

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# 本校上年度經濟狀況

## 開支共計九十餘萬元

### 進款以紐約託事部為大宗

茲據會計課息，本校上年度(一九三六至一九三七)開支共計國幣九十五萬八千四百五十餘元，其進款來源如下：

- 紐約託事部 四三五、四二〇、〇五元
- 政府補助費 六〇、〇〇〇、〇〇元
- 羅氏基金會 一〇四、四八九、二七元
- 中華文化教育基金會 一五、〇〇〇、〇〇元
- 學生所繳費用 三四、六四二、三五元
- 各教會協助費 七九、八〇〇、〇〇元
- 華北農村建設協會 二五、一六、六四元
- 其他 一〇三、九四七、二七元

- 至其開支則如下：
- 大學行政費 一〇四、四四三、七〇元
- 宗教學院 九一、六一九、五四元
- 文學院 二九、五七二、三八元
- 理學院 一〇〇、〇〇〇、八八元
- 法學院 一六八、〇二五、二九元
- 哈佛燕京學社 二二、八二〇、九八元
- 其他 六九、六八三、一〇元

上列各項入款中以託事部為大宗，佔總數百分之四十五。開支以大學行政費為最多，佔總數百分之二十一。

## 化學系本學期研究工作

### 肥料陶益營養新陳代謝

#### 蔡錫生仍執教廈門大學

化學系本學期新添研究生一名，三年級新返校者有三名，二年級留學生亦有增加。據聞該系在南方寄讀學生，多須遲至本月十二日方可大考完畢，加以旅途艱難，刻下恐不易到校。又該系教授蔡錫生博士，本學期仍執教廈門大學，並兼理學院長職。以地勢關係，廈大已遷至長汀一廟堂內上課。長汀位於福建邊境，交通阻滯，因缺少電燈裝置，學生皆用油燈夜間上課。其他窮困現象可見一斑。至化學系本期研究工作之計劃，可分述于左：

(一)該系受煤油大王羅氏基金會庚子賠款之補助，對肥料與陶益營養繼續研究，過去研究之結果，均已印成報告。此種計劃係由韋爾爾及爾爾遜(Dr. S. D. Wilson and Dr. E. O. Wilson)二教授共同指導。

(二)對於營養與營養生理學之研究工作，雖無外來特別捐款之補助，本期亦將照常進行。尤以營養研究工作方面，固有桂美德女士(Dr. Martha Kame)指導，同學成極感興趣。聞桂氏為營養學專家，來自康沙斯州立大學，為本校家政學系本年

## 腳踏車捐

### 改變辦法

本市各校學生繳納腳踏車捐向有優待辦法，頃校方接財政局來函，對是項辦法加以變更，凡同學繳納是項車捐時，由學校發給收據，取銷以前隨時由學校具函證明辦法，希擬繳車捐同學注意，並自本日起于兩週內，前往總務處登記，以便彙齊辦理。

## 李汝祺教授於上月返校

### 自牯嶺到燕京歷時二月

本校生物系教授李汝祺先生，已於上月返校，記者為明瞭李先生在生物系辦公室，李先生正忙於弄標本，桌上置顯微鏡一架，小玻璃瓶一匣，旁邊放二個長頸瓶，裏面是黃色的液體，不知道是什麼藥品，等李先生知道我喝茶的時候，我纔知道那是茶水，茶葉片還在飄飄的游動，小肚大，微生物恐怕不容易跑進去吧？李先生說：假在牯嶺，想寫一本遺傳學教本的稿，可惜這個機會完成了大半，十一月從牯嶺到九江，在親戚家住了些時候，後到漢口，乘粵漢車到廣州，轉香港，說到這裏喝一口茶，澄黃的湯茶反映着窗外潔白的雪花，現得格外有味，在香港遇見本校同學金蔭昌(生物研究)，唐雲雲(生物四)，葉秀英(教育四)等同北來，於上月安然抵校，路上也不太麻煩，不過時間長些，因為

## 蘇路得主任

### 脚病漸痊返校辦公

女部主任蘇路得女士因脚病，於一月二十八日入婦嬰醫院治療，近聞已漸痊愈。但因適值開學之期，女校事務繁多，需人主持，遂於本月六日晚返校，七日開始辦公。

## 燕大幼稚園

### 校外今日起報名

燕京大學為便利教職員子女及附近居民之兒童入學起見，特於校內外各設立幼稚園一所。校內幼稚園每學期學費八元，現收本校教職員子女，現該幼稚園因無大教職員子女之子女已長，年少者之子女尚幼，不到入幼稚園之年齡，遂以人數不足為由，暫行停辦。

## 天津團寒假曾去津

### 一行十四人共勾留四日

寒假內一月二十七日日本津團團員曾去津，一行十四人，共勾留四日。團員包括：趙錫華、黃燕媛、高景雲、董維、鄧淑媛、徐麗春、盧樂山、葉秀英、賴樸、房樹柏、何國良、男女十四人去津，與天津津團商討宗教問題，在津共勾留四日，現已乘船返校。記者特往訪該團全體，據云該團此行目的，係為

## 召開見證會商討宗教問題

開見證會 Witness Meeting 該團於二十七日晚即抵津，途往法租界海大道禮拜堂召開見證會，由團員主席，主題為個人生活的改變，到會者不下二百餘人。會畢女團員即宿於齊太太家，男團員則宿於巴羅道青年會。翌晨七時開始安靜時間，並決定當日之計劃，派四團員去維斯禮堂參觀，四位團

## 本報營業部啟事(一)

本報每期刊在星期一下午出版，即按戶分別投送，概不零售，惟隨時可以訂閱，以前各期亦可補送。

## 本報營業部啟事(二)

本報本期贈閱，凡欲繼續閱者，即希訂閱。茲將本學期價目列後：

## 本報營業部啟事(三)

本報廣告價目如次：

## 本報營業部啟事(四)

本報設有「公布欄」，凡本校各機關、各公事房、各團體之正式公告，均可在該欄發表。茲訂定辦法如下：

## 本報編輯部啟事(一)

一、此項文字之性質必須為對公眾之宣告。

## 本報編輯部啟事(二)

二、須由發出之機關負責人簽字或蓋章，並用公函投寄本報營業部。學生團體之公告，須由學生生活輔導委員會蓋章。

## 本報編輯部啟事(三)

三、每字數以一百字為限，凡超過一百字者，其逾額字數所佔之地位，按照本報廣告價目對折收費。

## 本報編輯部啟事(四)

四、稿件只刊一次，其欲多刊者，亦按廣告價目對折收費。

## 本報編輯部啟事(五)

五、稿件至遲須於每星期六下午十二點以前送到，星期一定為刊出。

## 本報編輯部啟事(六)

本報歡迎投稿(只限新聞)，凡非本系同學，每次投稿在一千字以上，經本報採用者，當酌贈本報一期或若干期。惟須書明真實姓名及住址，否則概不採用。茲為各方惠稿便利計，將本報發稿時間列後：

## 本報編輯部啟事(七)

第一次發稿：每星期五晚七至九時；第二次發稿：每星期六晚七至九時。

## 本報編輯部啟事(八)

本報設有讀者來函一欄，凡燕園人士對學校生活有何意見發表，本報當酌量採登；惟須具真實姓名及住址，文字並須簡短。

# 燕京新聞

燕京新聞 第四十期 中華民國二十七年七月七日

## 明日舉行師生全體大會

### 司徒校長屆時出席講話

### 在滬校友對母校極表同情

司徒校長曾於上月十二日赴滬，參加在該地召開之中華文化教育基金會董事會及全國基督教教育聯合會，茲已於上月二十七日返校。據司徒校長語本報記者：中華文化教育基金會董事會因受交通影響，出席董事未足法定人數，乃改開臨時會，決定本年四月一日再行在滬召集，以該會事務頗多，亟待決定，屆時本人或仍往參加。本人此次赴滬，除參加以上二會外，並訪問在滬校友，曾與青年會召開校友會，到六十餘人，校友對於本校現狀，頗多關懷，由本人對去年學校經過情形及根本方針，加以解釋後，咸極表同情。總之，此次南行，本人親感頗深云云。又：司徒校長在滬因公務忙迫，益以天時不定，致染感冒，返校後由校醫李天爵醫師加以調治，已行痊癒，唯精神尚弱，一時未能復原，尚須加以適當休養云云。又：司徒校長由滬返校時，有舊同學林昌善、白肇基、莫啟廉、郭可珍、林永恆等人陪同返校云。

本校例例於每星期二上午十二時二十分，在貝公樓大禮堂舉行師生大會，由本校教職員及校外學者分別講演。上學期開學後，此項大會，因種種關係，迄未舉行。昨據司徒校長語本報記者：校方決自本週起試行恢復師生大會，時間仍定為每星期二上午十一時二十分，如無國人士對此項集會感需要，即行正式恢復。至明日之會，將由本人出席談話云。

## 教育學系 鄉村教育實習計劃

### 新闢成府及海甸等地為實習區

記者昨日往訪教育學系主任周學章，據談本學期鄉村教育實習之計劃如下：實習需要之急切，該系本年有研究生四百餘名，均主修鄉村教育，四年級生七名，其中五名願主修鄉村教育，其他年級亦有願主修該科者。按以往情形，二年級研究生須赴濟寧實習一年，四年級生須赴定縣實習一學期，本年度因受時局影響，彼等皆留校，不得實習機會。該系感此等如不實習，即行畢業，將來服務鄉村，

定必感覺缺乏經驗之苦惱，故力謀使彼等有實習之機會。經數次商討及視察後，乃定成府、海甸、三旗、及藍旗等地為實習區。

實習工作之組織：該實習區直屬教育學系，有主任一人，及設計委員會。主任以下有顧問一人，學校教育組及民衆教育組。該兩組各有主任一人，以下則分若干工作區，每區有書記一人。上述各職除顧問及實習區主任外，均由學生充任。

共同工作之團體：該系已與海甸、北苑、成府等處之小學及團體，如海甸醫院、婦女工廠、燕京救濟委員會等商洽，彼此合作，以期工作完善。

工作內容之分類：按現在計劃，工作分四項：1. 普通教育：民衆健康教育。2. 假期教育：社會服務教育。3. 上述工作與學校當局辦理。工作大綱分別列左：

1. 教育獎勵：甲、改進學校。乙、獎勵成人及兒童教育。丙、介紹師生制度。丁、獎勵改良家庭運動。
2. 民衆健康教育：甲、改進學校衛生環境及學生衛生習慣。乙、促進家庭衛生並兒童管理。丙、教育

## 侯樹彤夏雲 均定日內返校

本校經濟系教授侯樹彤先生，及心理系講師夏雲先生，自去夏離校，曾先後辭止長沙。茲據校方得彼二人函電，夏雲已定今日(七日)由香港乘輪北上，侯樹彤亦定日內由長沙返校。最近期間，燕園中可重見二人蹤跡云。

## 博長光過日

哲學系教授博長光自上月偕夫人離校後，曾數次致函學校，報告旅途經過。聞博氏夫婦已於上月十九日抵日本神戶，當即乘約克遜號輪船轉美云。

## 史學年報已出版

春秋經傳引得序最稱宏偉 優待燕京同學減售八折

本校歷史學系出版之史學年報，已歷九期，未曾間斷。在國內學術刊物中，極有地位，且海內外學者對於該刊亦極重視，如上期載洪慎遠先生所記引得序(兩漢經學源流考)曾榮獲法國東方學獎金，聲譽甚高，為我國增色不少。該刊雖於困難中，猶理頭編輯，終於上年年底印竣。內容有洪先生春秋經傳引得序，十萬餘言，附註五百五十有三。聞此文寫成幾費三十年工夫，考證詳嚴，發明尤多，恐中外學者於春秋經傳問題得一大概，不容再有舛駁之餘地矣。邵文如先生神廟留中奏議彙要序，雖以四千餘言，而字字精澀，尤其對於「實錄」薛澹伯先生跋，于該書考證，亦多心得，張孟蘇先生會與修清史，張孟蘇先生傳已三易稿，一掃流俗傳

## 請願於讀者

記者

我們在本報第九期本報刊載事裏，聲明於二月七日出版，所以本報今日如約又同燕園人士見面了。

話從頭說起，本報刊行的宗旨為實習，服務。今後，仍照本這四個字進行，所不同者，再求進步而已。

進步，是我們的志願，當然需要我們自己去努力；但更需要燕園人士的合力。所以我們今天簡略的請兩句請願於讀者的話。

第一，我們希望隨時獲得無國人士的批評與指導

## 應雲南大學之聘啟程赴滇

國文系主任任陸如先生，先後在本校任教三年餘，本期因雲南大學之聘，已決定在就該校國文系主任之職。陸夫人馮沅君女士，亦同時受聘為該校國文系助教。現陸氏夫婦已將本校職務，辦妥移交；私事亦已拮据就緒，擬于今(七日)午十一時乘車赴滇，明日午時搭車去津。

## 檢査體格結果圓滿

本學期特加血型檢査

校醫處：本學期學生體格檢査業已竣事，結果頗稱圓滿，全部及格，且有舊生四名及新生一名，絕無愧色。又開列見責人，為優待同學起見，將按定價八折，同學對八角，報紙五角。同學對史學有興趣者，不可不識，可向歷史學系侯仁不先生，或六樓王鍾翰君處接洽。

## 雜行會開會

雜行會於本月五日上午十二時舉行第二次集會，地點在東二月三十五號劉密斯住宅，由胡朝甫君主持，題為「生物學小史」，迄下午三時許散會。

## 無地城限 無時間限

「客套話。本報的存在，基於讀者的委託」。委託者對本報不只有批評和指導的權利，而且是有義務的。本報雖是一個小報，但在今日此地發行，自非「昇平」之世可比。在既往，我們固無時不在某一種夾縫中向前邁進，以期使本報不僅在今日此地「能看」；即使「傳之百世」，流入宇宙的任何地域，也要使牠「能看」。現在的新聞記者，應該是一個「記號的專家」。不過我們還不足以以此，雖然「玩任何新聞的責任感」，比任何新聞來源都靈敏。你們儘管說，我們絕不亂登。在是否可登？怎樣登？何時登？等等問題之中去思量，才是最有益的。

## 無地城限 無時間限

第二，我們希望無國人士實力的協助：特別在新開採訪，給我們以更大的便利。關於此點，過去半年，我們已經感覺相當滿意了；不過還未能十分滿意。拿一點來說：本報外勤大多數感覺中國教職員反不如外國教職員易於訪問。原因自然很明顯。不過我們可以說一句負責的話：本報絕不是「有聞必錄」。本報同人對於所刊任何新聞的「責任感」，比任何新聞來源都靈敏。你們儘管說，我們絕不亂登。在是否可登？怎樣登？何時登？等等問題之中去思量，才是最有益的。

## 無地城限 無時間限

第三，我們希望無國人士自動的，儘量的利用本報的篇幅。本報決不是新聞學系的機關報，而是燕京社會的公器。這個話，在過去，我們已不憚煩的說過多少次了。我們並且曾開了一個「公布欄」，無代價的為無國任何機關個人發表公告文字。但是結果我們很失望。我們希望以後所有各種公告文字，都送交本報發表，使本報成為無國唯一的宣傳機關。勿忙中，姑以此三事請願於無國人士！並特祝讀者與本報的日進無疆！

### 燕大青年會毛球賽

#### 女子組我佼出師告捷

北平青年會男女毛球隊，大勝人馬于十二日(星期日)開到燕園，與職工毛球隊作回拜賽于女生體育館。上午九時半起至十二時半止。下午二時半起至三時止。計賽五單打，三雙打及混合雙打一組。混戰結果，青年會女隊全軍覆沒。我隊則失利于男子組及混合雙打。各組中以單打黃國安王雅民之役為最精彩。黃會一度為王所敗故此次戰來，敵入見面，分外眼紅。黃特其日來苦練之結果，開賽單打：

黃國安	王雅民	二比一	青年會勝
王雅民	賀永立	二比一	青年會勝
賀永立	王馨吾	二比一	青年會勝
王馨吾	汪太太	二比一	青年會勝
汪太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝
曹太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝
曹太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝
曹太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝
曹太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝
曹太太	曹太太	二比一	青年會勝

### 我的朋友

燕園拾遺集之一

我的朋友和我，在宿舍裏談天。他是一個既聰明且漂亮的小伙子；他有許多不是男生的朋友，也有許多不是男生的朋友。談起他的非男非女朋友來，他津津樂道，談話的聲音很柔和，吐字圓潤像留聲機裏的二胡獨奏。

「老陳，我對她們太不客氣。我的脾氣很壞，常常的給她們釘子碰；給她們們釘子碰，她們就氣死啦，我也不管那些，我的個性很強，你說是嗎？」

「是的，我很贊成嗎？強的人。」我有點疲倦了。

「啊，你不是拿偽道學家的態度來對待女人呢？」他笑着問我，我不會認錯一個女人，他覺得我很可憐，這話問來，很含有憐憫的成分。我也很坦白的回答了：

「不，絕對的，我對她們是十分尊敬的，我讀美崇高的女性，同時，也絕對尊敬我自己的靈魂；因此我不肯從容臉去追看她們說話，因此我也不認識她們。」

「是的，是的，你的脾氣和我的脾氣一樣，我們個性全是很強的。」我的

### 社區服務團寒假工作

#### 調查貧苦共八十起

燕大社區服務團，自去年成立以來，工作緊張，成績卓著，頗為燕大社區一般人士所愛戴。其過去工作情形，本刊亦曾有介紹。記者為明瞭該團寒假工作成績起見，曾蒞訪其負責人高君哲女士，郝華峯先生，及石萬沛先生。得悉其工作概況如下：

**調查貧苦** 該團過去工作大致均甚順利，社區內貧民登記請求予以救濟者迄今已達五百七十六起。唯以負責調查者，多為本校同學，必賴課餘之暇，進行各項工作，未免較感困難。寒假中幸得社會學系同學三人熱心協助，共調查八十起。計于救濟者十五起，尚待調查者五起，暫行擱置者十五起，消案者十七起，其他二十餘起。此外，並擬救濟失學兒童之家庭，衣食問題多尚未解決，選談設法使其衣食無缺，故此項工作進行較難。目前從

### 燕園佳話

李炎玲結婚記

本月七日下午四時半，臨湖軒內充滿着歡笑和溫馨，每個人的臉上推了快活的笑容，窗外的柳梢頭也掛着歡欣，青翠的修竹也換上新綠的春裝，這便是註冊課主任李炎玲先生與張陶世女士舉行婚禮的好時候。證婚人司徒校長，本來就慈祥的面孔，更顯得快樂了。參加婚禮者，除各院長外，同學及開張女士學留學美國，主修家政，學成歸國後，便執教香港，現在到這裏來，教席還在請人代理呢。張女士到燕園才兩天，未經適當的休息，即行結婚，脈脈的情緒，牽著千萬里外愛人的心，漂泊在潔淨的碧波裏，與情愫的動盪，織成屈折美妙的

得此種補助以入學者，僅有五六人。

**修路工程** 該團並有修路計劃，實施以工代賑。自上期開工以來已築路至李家胡同之原有土路加以平墊，及校場園圍小道等數項，每日工作者自十人至三十人不等。舊曆年前會臨時增工十人，以資救濟。計自開工至今，所用工款已達至五百七十餘元。總之，此項工作不僅予區內貧民以糊口之資，與本校亦有莫大利益。蓋校場園圍築有小道，得以保護地基。蔣家胡同一帶路甚高，沿道埋藏之水管電線亦不致因地面震動而受損害。實一舉而數得。該團最近並擬在燕園外空地建兒童運動場一所，已商妥由教職員婦女會捐助器具，以增兒童福利云。

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游泳池在計畫興建中

體育部：本校與輔仁體育對抗已於上季結束... 游泳池在計畫興建中

友特別注意掃除及整理... 經費來源

貧民粥廠

每日喝粥者達六百餘人 米質頗優良並附施鹹菜

燕京附近各村，以地處 郊外，本非富庶之區... 粥廠之經費來源

標準之極貧戶，共有六百四十四人... 施粥情形

今後計畫 兩月為度，但按開粥後三個月之情形...

經費來源 該粥廠之經費，計由五機關捐助...

自己解決吃飯問題

第一食堂將用新方法開辦 本學期開學以來，人數增多...

團契聯歡會 燕大基督教團契將於本星期來校新舊同學及借讀生...

校友張文裕 在英研究成績優良 本校校友張文裕君，於前年考取庚庚庚庚庚庚...

她們的 她們的頭髮不讓髮師去理，她們的頭髮不讓髮師去理...

她們的頭髮不讓髮師去理，她們的頭髮不讓髮師去理...

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目力之健全問題 凡目力不足者閱書不久即有頭痛目眩...

燕京大學汽車每日行駛時間表 University Bus Service Daily Time Table

## President Reiterates Value of Education

**Urges Students To Utilize Opportunity For Quiet & Diligent Study During Assembly**

During the last semester President Stuart, due to one reason or another, had no chance to speak to the faculty and students *en masse*. Last week for the first time in the academic year he gave a speech before 500 faculty, old and new, and students, own and guest. The occasion was University Assembly Overture.

Speaking on "Opening of the New Term" in mixed Chinese-English, the President welcomed back the many academic sons and daughters who came home and an additional number of "guests". Under such abnormal circumstances as this, he called this come-back and inter-institutional exchange of studies an aspect *pu hsing chung chih hsing*.

He than fittingly reiterated the value of education in the broadest sense. College education, in his opinion, is not merely what one student attains from the classes, from the library and the laboratory; it should include the building of a quality of life and the development of character through thinking and extra-curricular activities. Said he: "We want graduates who have character and a purpose in life."

"Let us make," he went on, "one resolution at the beginning of this term. Let us utilize to the utmost our opportunity for a quiet and diligent study in preparation for national service in the near future."

President Stuart hopes that the University Assembly, which will be held once monthly through the semester, would be one of the means to develop a wholesome college spirit, welcomed suggestions and criticisms of the community members in order to make this gathering worthwhile and useful.

During the Assembly, "Messiah" Director Bliss Wiant led the audience in singing the Alma Mater and two other songs, while Student Liu Chin-ting (W) played at the piano.

### Chorus Sings Brahms' "Requiem"

The University Chorus began its spring part-curricular activities last week. About 120 faculty and students attended the first rehearsal of Johannes Brahms's (1833-1896) "Requiem." Victrola recordings of this classic as sung in Germany by Germans were heard at the gathering.

The "Requiem" was sung by the Chorus in 1934, in the campus and the city, in the presence of Alexandre Tchrepnine.

## College Relief Committee Reports Its Expenditures And Local Emergency Aid

After an interval of three weeks the Relief Administrative Committee met last Tuesday in the Cheng Fu office.

Mr. Hao the secretary reported that funds expended for relief measures of various kinds could be summarized as follows:

For loans of various kinds (of which \$116 had already been repaid).....	\$405
For girls and women added to the Kung-Ch'angs.....	132
For laborers in the road squad.....	502
For free relief.....	208

Also, that the total sum either already expended, or already definitely voted, for relief was \$1944.

Miss Kao Chün-che reported that, according to an earlier plan approved by the Committee, three students from the Department of Sociology had spent the winter vacation in the investigation of cases already registered in the Committee office, the total number investigated being about eighty cases. With this assistance from students there still remain very few registered cases which have not been personally investigated.

The Committee gave further attention to the project of the Hai Tien Porridge Kitchen, authorization for which had been earlier passed by a circular vote. Rev. Mr. Ch'i reported financial support for the project as follows:

Contribution from the Trustees of the Mrs. Learmonth Memorial Fund.....	\$500
Contribution from the Relief Committee.....	250
Balance of funds collected by the Hai Tien Committee during the summer for refuge work.....	50
Balance of funds from the Hai Tien "Red Swastika" Committee.....	200
Contribution from the Peking Kung Li Hui Relief Fund.....	200
	\$1200

Mr. Ch'i also reported the organization of a "Porridge Kitchen Committee" in Hai Tien which had almost completed all preparations for the opening of the project. With the assistance of the police, investigations in the Hai Tien and Cheng Fu communities had resulted in a list of over 600 names of the extremely poor to whom porridge tickets were being issued. According to the plan the food must be consumed on the spot, and could not be carried away—thus preventing waste or abuse of the privileges.

Later, subsequent to the Committee meeting, preparations were completed, and on Thursday Feb. 10, the "Porridge Kettle" was "opened". The daily hour for the service of food is from 7:30 to 11:00 A.M. The first morning about 600 persons came for food, most of them being women and children.

The Porridge Kitchen is located in the western part of Hai Tien, not far from the center of the town, in the vacant premises of Mr. Li Ch'ung-ke who generously opens the grounds for the purpose without charge.

## Notice to Readers

Due to editorial and typographical difficulties, the publication of the *News* is changed to, and will henceforth appear on, Tuesdays—*Ed.*

## Social Notes

by Our Private Consultant

Miss Chou Kuo-p'ing suffered from a cold during the vacation, but is now fully recovered and is regularly teaching classes.

Mr. Hubert S. Liang, formerly of the Department of Journalism, is still in Shanghai. Latest reports state that he is to open some courses at the Commercial School of the University of Shanghai, Shanghai. Students Lucy Chou Lu-hsia and Kao Ta-ch'ao, now guests at St. John's University, Shanghai, are planning to come back now. Student Alvina Ts'en Te-mei is not coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeh Te-kuang, who were married at the campus last year, are reported in Kwei-yang-Kweichow. Mr. Yeh expects to go to the North West or Shensi shortly, while his wife (née Li Min), Phi Tau Phi member, is planning to teach there. From them it is learned that the alumni at Kwei-yang recently organized a chapter of Alumni Association.

Miss Yu Hsi-hsuan wrote from Oregon State College that she plans to finish her dissertation on nutrition and general home economics this summer. Shih Yen-po ('36) is studying engineering chemistry in the same institution.

One day last week arrived at Peking from Canton one educated lady. Two days later she was united in wedlock with Acting-Registrar Li Yen-ling in a simple ceremony at the President's House. The Lis are taking residence at 19 Lang Jung Yuan.

### Intramural Sports Start Up

The intramural basketball tournament started again this week after having been interrupted by the examination and vacation periods.

### Japanese March Through Campus

En route to an unknown destination, two columns of Japanese soldiers, totalling about 120 men, marched through the campus from East Gate to West Gate last Friday morning. They came from Tsinghua. Ninety per cent of them were noticeably in their twenties.

## Muriel Lester Speaks On World Disorders

**Social Worker Expounds Views On Their Causes and Remedies; Initiates First Assembly**

At the first University Lecture of this semester Miss Muriel Lester spoke with earnestness on "Acquisitiveness and Violence." These "hateful twins," she explained, are related to each other as well as to fear and war.

Acquisitiveness turns man from those things in which happiness can only be found—nature, friends, fellowship. He who seeks and enjoys these "gifts of God" wants little. Violence aids acquisitiveness and enslaves others for our own purposes. "And those who enslave others also enslave themselves."

Miss Lester also outlined the programs in various countries that are being tried with a view to attacking and resolving this problem of greed and force which is worldwide.

It has been decided by the Administrative Committee to have University Assemblies once a month through the present semester. The understanding is that this policy is experimental, and it is felt that monthly meetings will obviate the monotony and mediocrity that can result from too frequent convenings.

We were fortunate to have Miss Lester initiate the new policy, and the large attendance indicates interest. It is hoped still more will turn out next month.

### Student Body Reaches 563; Further Increase Expected

By presstime this afternoon, statistical reports of the Registration Bureau reveal that 563 students, men 39, women 171, have enrolled. This figure is not yet final, since late registration with fee is still in progress. On February 5, last registration day without fee, the figure showed only 462. This figure includes guests, specials, auxiliaries, and posts.

The present figure means an increase in students by 62 compared with that of last semester's, which was 501. In the last academic year, the student body was 823 in grand total.

Quite a few more students are expected to come within the next few days for enrollment. Meanwhile a supplement to the Students' Directory is in preparation.

### Galt To Talk Tomorrow

The third fortnightly lecture of the series on Chinese modern "Social Changes, sponsored by the Sociological Club will begin tomorrow. Dr. H.S. Galt will speak on "Changes of Modern Education in China," at M 103 7:30 p.m. All are welcomed.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

### DEAR YENCHINIANS—

Our classwork has begun for more than one week. Although the courses offered this semester are comparatively few, we have several new ones, such as the special honors of the College of Public Affairs.

We are glad that from now there will be a monthly University Assembly. Last semester we didn't have a single one, and I felt then that we were so scattered in spirit. The atmosphere was no good; something was lacking.

The other day Dr. Stuart spoke to the faculty and students in the first Assembly, and he talked on the value and meaning of college education. He reminds me of a patter which says that "Our father sends us to college either because he did or because he didn't." In any case, our father wants each of us to be a wise and useful citizen of our country.

One semester is over and nothing serious has happened to us. I learned that three are to be some changes made in the controlling authorities pretty soon, and we don't know if these changes will be for better or for worse to us. We certainly hope for the better. So you see, when Dr. Stuart said in the Assembly speech that we should "utilize to the utmost our opportunity for a quiet and diligent study," he was talking seriously. How long that opportunity will last we don't know. Perhaps months, perhaps years. We are glad to be at Yenching, and we are sad to be at Yenching.

But, well, let's talk about the weather. Now that all the snow in the Western Hills is gone with the wind, we can say "Peiping, *P'ien 'si chen hao*". Dr. K. A. Wee said that the skating season was over by last week-end. Now spring is definitely around the corner. I feel it.

Hoping to hear something from you.

Sincerely,  
S. T.

### Chinese Class Minus Majors

In Dr. T. C. Chao's class, Chinese-82 (unfittingly called "Chinese Religious Literature") the students' major courses range from Music to Physics. None of them majors in Chinese.

### Department Of Education Issues. Plan For Field Work In R. Educ.

(continued from Feb. 7)

The members of the staff of education had had several meetings to discuss the problem and finally came to the conclusion that if possible facilities should be provided for practical work for these students. Just at about this time, Dr. Chu Yukwang wrote from Hong-kong suggesting that these students might go to Hunan to receive practical training. But because of the indefinite nature of the present conflict, it was generally felt the proposed stop is not wise for the time being.

After these possibilities had been exhausted, it was thought that if something could be done in the vicinity of the University much time and energy could be saved. The presence of Mr. Li Feng-ke, originally assigned as one of the assistants in the Tinghsien station, facilitated the plan. He made a preliminary investigation in Haitien, Chengfu, Sanchi, Lanchi and various other places. Later on he took the graduate students out for a second trip. The reports of these investigations indicate that the prospects for the work of rural education in these villages are very bright.

At the head of the scheme is the Department of Education which has both legislative and supervising functions. Directly under the Department is the Hsiang Ts'un Chiao Yu Shih Hsi Ch'u (or laboratory for rural education), which consists of two divisions, namely, the Division of School Education and the Division of Social Education, and a few Kung Tso Ch'u (or working districts). The latter comprise the entire practice area. A planning commission is to be organized serving as an advisory body to the Ch'u (the laboratory). This body will consist of the head of the Ch'u who serves as its chairman, members of the Department of Education, the chairman of the Department of Home Economics, the directors of the Kungchangs, the principals of the elementary schools and the head physician of the Haitien Hospital.

Under this plan, the graduate students and the seniors will be put in responsible positions. Such positions as the heads of the two education sections and the secretaries of the working districts will be filled by them. In the Ch'u, another important person beside its head is the supervisor whose duty it is to supervise the work of the entire area and to make contact with the different institutions that cooperate with the Department in this work. He must be, therefore, a full time person.

(to be continued)

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.  
牙醫師王潔泉  
Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday or by Appointment.  
62 Tung-shih-t'ou T'el. 2332 E.O.

### Tutorial System Origins Outlined by Oxford Tutor

There are two main points in which the English university system differs from the American system, the system which most institutions in China have followed. First, there is no system of credits, but degrees are awarded on the basis of examinations. These examinations are usually designed to test a real understanding of the subject or original thought, rather than factual knowledge. Usually the scope of these examinations is quite narrowly defined. At Oxford there are a comparatively small number of possible courses, or schools as they are called. A degree will be taken in, say, history, law, or chemistry and no other subject will be studied, though within each examination there are a certain number of alternative papers. In contrast, the general background which the American college gives through its system of credit courses is obtained by leaving the student enough time to read and discuss subjects outside his classes.

Second, in Oxford and Cambridge the main method of teaching is the tutorial system. A student meets his tutor usually once a week and is assigned essays to write on various parts of the subject studied. These essays are later read to the tutor, criticised and discussed. Lectures under the system are merely a way of getting information—an alternative to reading.

The Modern Greats School, or to give it its full name, The Honors School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics, was started about 15 years ago at Oxford. One of the best known schools at Oxford is known as Greats, Philosophy and Ancient History, and the aim of the Modern Greats School was to provide an alternative in which the study of classical civilization was replaced by the study of modern civilization.

A number of American universities have experimented in methods influenced by the example of Oxford and Cambridge. Harvard has a complete tutorial system and Swarthmore now awards honors degrees entirely on a final examination by outside examiners.

The aim of the Modern Greats course is to give an understanding

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PAUL MUNI  
"THE GOOD EARTH"

NEXT CHANGE  
Wednesday at 3:00, 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.

CLARK GABLE  
MYRNA LOY  
IN  
PARNELL  
M. C. M.

### Yenchinians See "The Good Earth"

Yenchinians who went downtown last Thursday and Friday to see *The Good Earth* were disappointed because the film was held up for two days by the authorities for obvious reasons. Among the disappointed were the Wiants and several student "couples." Many went to see it during the week-end. Conservative estimate: 250.

In answer to "What do you think of it?" students' comments are: "pu-l' so," "good for foreigners," "not real," "good acting," "just so-so," and "you should see it."

of civilization and a training in the mental discipline necessary for its study. It is too early to say exactly what this will involve in the proposed course at Yenching. Obviously the conditions of China will demand something different from a mere copy of the Oxford system.

Our main task this semester will be to work out a complete course, to decide the field to be covered by the examinations, to draw up a guiding bibliography, to decide on the best method of arranging the teaching, etc. This semester, we are teaching a small group of students by tutorial methods, but the proper course will not start till the next academic year.

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一週準之預覽片，共六百一，在廠內設立臨時診察所一之健康，如無意外阻撓

# 註冊同學已近五百六十八人

## 尚有二十餘人日內由上海歸來

本學期開學以來，註冊人數異常踴躍。截至二十二日止，註冊同學，已達五百六十八人之多；男同學三百八十七人，女同學一百七十一人；其中舊生返校者六十三人，男三十八，女二十五。在目前環境下，能有若此數目，已足可觀；而上海借讀同學，除四十餘人已返校外，尚有二十餘人，不久可來校註冊上課。校方頃已接周綠薇、岑德美、高安琪、高遠超諸人來函，謂於本月十三日由滬乘順天輪北來，請校方派員照料。預計本學期人數可達六百餘人，幽靜莊雅之氛圍，當較前更形活躍。又最近註冊雖定為三月七日，但只限本校同學在內借讀，其借讀同學在二月中旬結束者，方得享受此種便利；普通同學之註冊，仍以二月十九為最後日期云。

### 得獎金額已定

本校研究院向有華北農村建設及哈佛等獎學金，去春為鼓勵研究工作起見，另設獎學金四名，每名每年四百元，惟只限新生。但去春研究院獎金委員會討論結果，定民國二十六年度，暫給三名（留空額一名以後發給）。暑假後，以時局關係，故此項獎金，暫時停給。本學期開學後，以去秋研究工作，圓滿無缺，此項獎金，又行恢復；故研究院獎金委員會，特於本月九日下午四時一刻，召開會議，決定准予領取諸生如左：

### 本學期錄取之研究生借讀生

自盧溝橋事變後，平津各大學，多數南遷或停閉，致多數大學生無處就讀。我校為救濟失學青年計，曾於秋季招收借讀生；但仍恐有所未逮，故於本學期復行招收。本學期共錄取四十人，其中以清華大學為最多，次則為南大齊魯師大等校；其中男生二十九名，女生十一名。

北平女子文理學院	一人
上海光華大學	一人
杭州之江大學	一人
齊魯大學	二人
輔仁大學	二人
借讀生共四十名	十七人
南開大學	九人
清華大學	九人
齊魯大學	二人
北京大學	二人
南京中央大學	一人
唐山交通大學	一人
北平交通大學	一人
管理學院	一人

### 教育學系同學 鄉村教育實習工作

教育學系之鄉村教育實習計劃，本年一月中旬擬就，曾由司徒校長與周學章主任邀各合作團體領袖，商討工作內容；各方參加者頗多，均表示熱誠贊助，願與協力進行。清華大學教職員公會主辦之誠學學校，現已由本校教育學系接辦。該校界於西郊藍旗三旗之間，規模尚稱完善。有木工與女紅兩班。勞作用具，應有盡有。

教育學系為適應鄉村需要，擬定推廣計劃，乃改設該校原有之組織與訓練辦法，取各地實驗鄉村教育之長，擬定教學計劃。除基本科目如：國語、算術、常識或社會由教員直接教學外，其他活動則利用組織教學之長，由高年級學生主領，教員從旁輔導，藉以養成學生「自動學」、「自助助人」、「即學即用」之精神。因之不特足以節省經費，而收效亦甚宏偉。該校原有教員六人，至七人，教員學生六班（一年級至六年級）計百三十餘人。每位教員每日教學約二百餘分鐘。現擬依照新定計劃，改聘教員三人，每班學生七班（增設特級一班，程度與師範班一年級相等），共計一百八十餘人；若課室容量許可，學生數目仍可增多；教員每人每日教學時間減為一百七十至九十分鐘，木工兩班外，並另開農場，設農作班。此外每星期三星期六下午舉行綜合

### 文學年報 第四期將出刊

本國文學系所主辦之「文學年報」，開辦於春假前出刊第四期，內容如何尚不詳。該年報之文章，向有海內外各家之論著。以過去數期之成績而論，頗為滿意；據該刊負責人談：本期之內容材料，當力求豐富齊整，稿件多已寫就，春假前即可與燕園人士相見。該年報每本定價七角。



### 冰迷的悲哀

春天又回到大地了，萬物都要欣欣向榮，只是苦了一般的冰迷。十日的下午，冰面已經軟得不能再溜。不過這有一羣冰迷穿上冰鞋，要去冰場作一次臨別的聯歡；冰場偏偏不接收這番盛意，一不小心就把冰刀咬住，於是來一個馬仰人翻，冰迷們只好依依歸去；回到屋裏把冰刀揩擦乾淨，收起來，感慨的說：「請你休息一年吧！」

### 下年度獎學金 二月起始發

資助委員會負責人談：下年度獎學金，將於下月一日開始由學生領獎。請求書，五月發給學生獲獎名單。至一年級及轉學同學，因須測驗一學年之成績，得待至七月底方可決定手續及詳細事項，本月內即可公佈云。

教育學系於大學開學之始，即將本學期鄉村教育實習工作網要擬定，按期發給實習工作細目，分組工作，並規定每星期五下午二時三十分在鄉村教育實習處辦公室（誠學學校內）開工作討論會。本月七日至十二日曾與誠學學校校務處，辦理註冊與助招生，準備開學，計劃應用表格，辦理註冊與指導學生分班等工作。至本學期參加鄉村教育實習工作之本校教育學系同學，有方呢子、高麟英、許夢瀛、蔡德純、江順成、劉遠、董離、劉慶行、萬榮芳、王文華等人云。

#### 校醫處

增築病室 添置X光

本校校醫處以病室不敷應用，擬最近即行開工，將兩端露台改建病室，以增加容量。又以前每有同學長期住院，現為加以限制計，擬對此項同學收取費用，但確因病，必須住院者不在此例。又該處為謀醫人士之福利計，擬購置X光器械一具，以利檢查，而增健康云。

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# 法學院本年概況

## 學生人數佔全校總數三分之一 促進學系間合作集中研究訓練

### 林邁可戴德華來校試行導師制

法學院本年概況，可以報告者大要如下：  
學生：受時局影響，遠道學生未能悉數返校，故本年全校學生人數較少，本院亦未能例外。本學期本院學生總數為一四七人，下學期(截至此報告時止)為一七六六人。此項人數雖較去年為少，然與其他學院間之比例，仍能佔全校學生人數之三分之一。本院學生人數，與往歲亦無多大出入：經濟學系最多，一百一十一人，社會系三十六人，及政治學系二十九人之。本學期本院第一年級學生六六三人，第二年級二二三人，第三年級八八人，第四年級二三人，研究院六人，借讀生二三人。男生與女生適為三與一之比。

教職員：員只少數未能回校。新聘教員：政治學系有胡德傑先生(講師)及巴乃思先生(Barnes)先生(研究員)；經濟學系有袁開樸先生(教授)；社會學系有吳高君哲先生(助教)；黃迪先生(助教)及楊慶先生(兼任講師)。此外尚有導師戴德華C. Taylor先生及林邁可M. Lindey先生。

課程：本年因學生人數較少，且為調整科目計，本院課程略為緊縮，而教員對於學生課外指導之機會則較多。本學期經濟學系課程共十五門，每星期四十二小時；社會學系十三門，

每星期三十六小時；政治學系十二門，每星期三十四小時。各系課程比之上學期均略有增加。

組織與院務：本院本學期由陳其田先生，社會學系主任，與吳文漢先生，經濟學系主任，與陳其田先生，政治學系主任，與吳其玉先生，故院務係由陳其田先生等分別負責主持。每星期本院全體教員亦有常會一次。自陳院長復任主持本院以來，即積極整理院務，以期恢復本院過去特務之聲譽。定於本學期後應有之使命。於上學期業經本院全體大會通過：在促進學系間之合作一大前提下，確定本院今後之教育及研究方針為三大方面：(一)中國近代社會制度，(二)中國農村建設，(三)國際關係。

委員會：本年內為推計，乃有下列各委員會之組織：(一)獎學金委員會，委員：陳其田先生，趙承信先生，吳其玉先生。(二)社會科學概論委員會，委員：李安宅先生，顧敦廷先生，袁開樸先生。(三)Yenching Journal of Social Studies 編輯委員會，委員：吳其玉先生，李安宅先生，鄭林莊先生，戴德華C. Taylor先生，博晨光L.C. Porter先生，王克私P. de Vries先生，(四)農村訓練委員會，委員：李安宅先生，趙承信先生，袁開樸先生。

導師制：本校今年開始導師制，第一學期在吳文漢先生主持之下，積極籌備。結果，從第二學期起已正式實現矣。新聘導師戴德華先生及林邁可先生於上學期已先後到校。現被選為導師制學生共七人，內女生二人。本期特開課程有吳文漢先生之「中國社會制度」，戴德華先生之「十九世紀歐洲社會政治之發展」，及林邁可先生之「管理理論」。此外又特請譯員編譯中國近代政治制度書籍資料，為準備將來訓練新制學生之用。

出版：本院現正從文社科學雜誌(定名為Yenching Journal of Social Studies) 最近夏間即出版，國內外來函預約者頗為踴躍云。

本年本校試辦：E. H. Trent 導師制度，本系亦與焉。導師由新自英來華之林邁可 Lindley 及戴德華 G. Taylor 二先生擔任。

進各種工作之組織：(一)獎學金委員會，委員：陳其田先生，趙承信先生，吳其玉先生。(二)社會科學概論委員會，委員：李安宅先生，顧敦廷先生，袁開樸先生。(三)Yenching Journal of Social Studies 編輯委員會，委員：吳其玉先生，李安宅先生，鄭林莊先生，戴德華C. Taylor先生，博晨光L.C. Porter先生，王克私P. de Vries先生，(四)農村訓練委員會，委員：李安宅先生，趙承信先生，袁開樸先生。

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出版：本院現正從文社科學雜誌(定名為Yenching Journal of Social Studies) 最近夏間即出版，國內外來函預約者頗為踴躍云。

本年本校試辦：E. H. Trent 導師制度，本系亦與焉。導師由新自英來華之林邁可 Lindley 及戴德華 G. Taylor 二先生擔任。

進各種工作之組織：(一)獎學金委員會，委員：陳其田先生，趙承信先生，吳其玉先生。(二)社會科學概論委員會，委員：李安宅先生，顧敦廷先生，袁開樸先生。(三)Yenching Journal of Social Studies 編輯委員會，委員：吳其玉先生，李安宅先生，鄭林莊先生，戴德華C. Taylor先生，博晨光L.C. Porter先生，王克私P. de Vries先生，(四)農村訓練委員會，委員：李安宅先生，趙承信先生，袁開樸先生。

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今年之經濟學系，與去年略有不同。在教員方面，休養者有華理先生，及文國鼎先生；告假者有侯樹彤先生，及戴興仁先生。畢文二先生現均在紐約從事研究，侯先生任職於交通部。戴老師因受中英庚款委員會之委託，去甘肅主持西北教育會事宜。侯文二先生暑假後均可返校。留校之教員，計有陳其田主任，鄭林莊先生，周順聲先生等數人。陳主任除主持學系外，並教授經濟史，農業經濟學等課程。侯先生現任統計，合作，幣制等學則由周先生教授。本年新聘教授，有袁開樸先生，袁先生亦為燕京大學教授，現任經濟學系教授。現任經濟學系教授，除錫尚先生，仍來校擔任初級會計，高級會計，成本會計外，並增聘前平大教授林天福先生，擔任主講金融學。黃慶奎先生主講金融學。

至研究方面，陳其田先生之西學東漸問題，仍在繼續進行中。其著書之第三本為「左宗棠」，書中對左氏創辦福州船政局，蘭州呢呢廠等偉績，探討尤詳，該書業已脫稿，不日即可付梓。鄭林莊先生之「平津一帶鴉片之產銷」中英文本，均已先後問世。「經濟學與社會合作」之研究，現正在進行之中。戴老師關於合作組織之文章，連篇累牘，其所主持之「清河農家生活研究」，調查部份業已完畢，現正在統計中，不日亦可付梓。惟前補助戴老師調查之洪謹再先生，業已隨戴去西北，其工作則由李德馨先生繼任。

本學期計有一年級生四十九人，二年級生十三人，三年級生十九人，四年級生十五人，寄讀生十五人，共計一百一十一人，占全校總數六分之一弱，法學院總數之三分之一，以人數論，為全校各系之冠，以此

學論，亦較往年為多。此外，本系學生之課外活動，亦較前為活躍。上學期中，經濟學會曾開兩次大會，每次到會者均在百人左右。該會所主辦之學術演講會，曾數次邀請專家演講，其去冬朱敬歐先生，原擬任政府方面之課，後因時局關係不克到任。(庚)美國普林斯頓大學國際政治學院去秋曾派研究員巴乃思先生來本系工作，現巴先生在本系任政府及外交方面之課程。此外去年本校計劃推行英國式近代社會科學導師制度時，曾擬在本系請定美國芝加哥大學政治學博士林平聖先生充任。現惟戴德華先生在本系授課。

第二、同學方面。去年度本系原有同學六十餘人，本年度因時局影響多數不克返校，所以上學期祇二十餘人。本學期已增至三十餘人。惟最近本系表返校同學多數皆已來函表示願意於下學年返校。所以下學年同學數目大抵可復舊觀。

第三、研究方面本系本有研究院，維本年度因時局關係一部同學亦不克返校。現本系有研究員四人。其中一人本夏可以卒業。至於各教員之研究工作，吳其玉先生現仍研究中俄與中國之關係。上學期曾擬及刺民族來源及歷史之副產品，不久即可脫稿。顧敦廷先生研究題目甚多，皆關於地方政府方面之問題。其中可望於最近付印者有下列數種：(一)蘭縣縣政，與江蘇縣政，杭州市政，中國市制沿革四題已大體就緒，即可發表。(二)實用中國地方政府書目，搜集三百餘種，三四個月內可發表。(三)中國保甲制度，一年內可竣事。係中國地方制度之演化，係中國政府班中之講義，已編成付印。胡德傑先生研究工作有下列各種：(一)中國民法上婚姻與離婚，已脫稿。(二)中國實用商法法論已脫稿三分之一，預計三年內可全部脫稿。

第四、來年度計劃。本系現擬實現下列各點：(一)本系現尚缺額之講席務使其充實，即去歲所聘

林先生畢業於英國牛津大學，故對導師制度，研究有素，現主持金融學理論論之講義。戴先生為英國伯明翰大學碩士美國哈佛大學研究員，且係燕京大學校友，現擔任近代歐洲經濟發展史。

至研究方面，陳其田先生之西學東漸問題，仍在繼續進行中。其著書之第三本為「左宗棠」，書中對左氏創辦福州船政局，蘭州呢呢廠等偉績，探討尤詳，該書業已脫稿，不日即可付梓。鄭林莊先生之「平津一帶鴉片之產銷」中英文本，均已先後問世。「經濟學與社會合作」之研究，現正在進行之中。戴老師關於合作組織之文章，連篇累牘，其所主持之「清河農家生活研究」，調查部份業已完畢，現正在統計中，不日亦可付梓。惟前補助戴老師調查之洪謹再先生，業已隨戴去西北，其工作則由李德馨先生繼任。

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# 理學院 本年概況

## 主修學生二一六人化學系最多 金氏花園及姊妹樓上改充課室

### 各系仍本研究精神繼續苦幹

#### 物理系

(一)教員：本系本學期有教員九人如下：  
 班威廉先生，倪嘉德先生，劉克勤先生，徐允貴先生，馬振平先生，程利昌先生，葉文泉先生，鄧觀森先生，謝民生先生。

(二)課程：本系本學期所授課程共有十二項，如下：  
 大一物理學，大二物理學，普通物理學，無線電學，高等力學，熱力學，光學，交流電學，理論物理學，物理雜誌研討班，物理學研究問題，物理學物理學研究問題，物理學物理學研究問題，物理學物理學研究問題。

(三)主修生：本系本學期主修生共有二十五人，研究院五人，四年級七人，三年級五人，二年級八人，此外尚有未能返校之主修生十二人。

(四)研究論文：本系本學期修撰研究論文者共有十二人，如下：  
 (甲)研究院畢業論文：  
 程利昌：縱長熱電效應量度精密之增進。  
 莫文泉：銀之熱滯後電效應。  
 林榮業：大氣電梯度之自動連續記錄。  
 孫以莊：太陽輻射之自動連續記錄。  
 張宗濤：滑石之射頻介質常數。  
 徐海超：含氣光管之特性。

(五)國外留學校友：  
 (甲)英國：張文裕，由英庚款委員會資助赴英，在劍橋大學研究原子核學，已得博士學位，擬仍繼續研究。  
 戴文霖，由英庚款委員會資助赴英，在劍橋大學研究天文學。

(乙)美國：陳向義，由中華教育文化基金會資助赴美，在麻省理工學院研究，將得博士學位，不日返國。  
 袁家瑞，自費赴美，在麻省理工學院研究。  
 盛希晉，由美國巴爾博氏獎金在米西干省立大學研究。  
 盧鶴敏，以美國各省省立大學獎學金在該大學研究。

(丙)研究問題：  
 鄧觀森：中國白蠟之物理學。  
 謝民生：維他命之光譜學。  
 李度：縱長熱電學之研究。

(丁)其他：  
 李增：大氣傳導性及電梯度之自動連續記錄。  
 吳德南：高過其度音韻功率放大之設計及語音記錄之研究。  
 謝民生：中國白蠟之物理學。  
 謝民生：維他命之光譜學。  
 李度：縱長熱電學之研究。

#### 化學系

本系仍本以注重實驗室教授法及進行工作，繼續進行。因際于中學缺乏之科學思想及實驗方法，故對於新生習化學者多注意此點。

一年級課程經許鵬程先生將教學方法大加改善，使多人感覺該課程與普通生有異，能以定性分析而為修讀定量分析及理論化學之基礎。此種配置比較適當，使學生可循序而進，選定論文範圍多在三年級，但選生物化學者在三年級應讀一二門生物課程。

某爾英教授講授高級有機化學，資維廉教授講授膠體化學，蔡維廉教授在休暇中，理論化學由衛爾通教授擔任。實驗由林風先生助理。高級理論化學及製藥化學均未開班。

研究科目有三：(一)陶瓷：研究陶土之性質，產物之熱量分析法。(二)肥料：關於中國之堆肥法得有更明晰之結論。與山東齊魯大學合作研究堆肥之部份，因事變稍受阻撓，幸蒙葉德蘭女士在去冬曾利用三歲之兒童研究其腐爛之代價，關於草酸鹽鈣之代價，已舉行數種實驗。

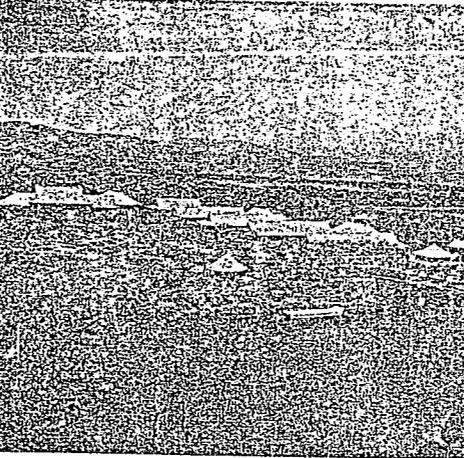
本學年共有研究生七人，中有四人獲得獎學金。位生三人。本學期讀化學之新生五名，而原校之舊生又甚夥。至本系之工作情形，一如往昔，殊可慶也。

因時局影響，而學生減少，本系亦未例外。客秋多數主修生中，祇陳宗濤一人返校。去年二年級

吾人甚望其於一九三九返校繼續服務。

(一)教員：本系本學期有教員九人如下：  
 胡經甫先生，傅愛理女士，李汝祖先生，崔毓林先生，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士。

(二)課程：本系本學期所授課程共有十項，如下：  
 人類生物學，普通生物學，脊椎動物比較解剖學，



圖為園校

(三)主修生：本系本學期主修生共有二十五人，研究院五人，四年級七人，三年級五人，二年級八人，此外尚有未能返校之主修生十二人。

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 林榮業：大氣電梯度之自動連續記錄。  
 孫以莊：太陽輻射之自動連續記錄。  
 張宗濤：滑石之射頻介質常數。  
 徐海超：含氣光管之特性。

#### 生物系

本系本學期有教員九人如下：  
 胡經甫先生，傅愛理女士，李汝祖先生，崔毓林先生，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士。

(二)課程：本系本學期所授課程共有十項，如下：  
 人類生物學，普通生物學，脊椎動物比較解剖學，

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 林榮業：大氣電梯度之自動連續記錄。  
 孫以莊：太陽輻射之自動連續記錄。  
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#### 家政系

本系本學期有教員九人如下：  
 胡經甫先生，傅愛理女士，李汝祖先生，崔毓林先生，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士。

(二)課程：本系本學期所授課程共有十項，如下：  
 人類生物學，普通生物學，脊椎動物比較解剖學，

#### 婦女部

本系本學期有教員九人如下：  
 胡經甫先生，傅愛理女士，李汝祖先生，崔毓林先生，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士，薛慕蓮女士。

(二)課程：本系本學期所授課程共有十項，如下：  
 人類生物學，普通生物學，脊椎動物比較解剖學，

# 圖書館本年度上學期之概況

## 中日英文藏書約增六千冊雜誌論文除外

### 霜根老人四當齋藏書寄贈本校 全國鄉土志續集待編徵求材料

一年一度之校友返校節，行將屆期。每屆校友返校，對於母校，均有所貢獻；而校方亦得，得以資改進者，實非淺鮮。現在校友課籌備處，因通知校中各部分將其工作情形，簡明報告，俾校友早為瞭解，以便屆期惠予指示。本處特將本年所有概況，分別述下：

- (甲) 書籍入藏概況
  - (一) 中日文書籍 三千六百八十九冊
  - (二) 日文書 三百四十四冊
  - 連舊藏共計 二千六百五十三冊
- (乙) 西文書籍 共一千九百六十一冊
  - 連舊藏 共計五萬三千七百三十六冊
- (丙) 畢業論文 十三冊
- (丁) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (戊) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (己) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (庚) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (辛) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (壬) 學士 一百一十九冊
- (癸) 學士 一百一十九冊



舍宿生男

閱每感不便，乃於去年暑假內加緊工作，將中文雜誌不全者，陸續補編；統計所編定者，計有一千八百〇九種，合訂冊計四千八百四十八冊(單冊計四萬六千七百六十六冊)，亦為本年度之一大工作也。至於日文西文雜誌，亦已開始編目，俟編竣後再為報告。

(丁) 書籍出納概況及閱覽人數

(一) 中文書籍借出校外者，計九千九百九十二冊；內中有四千〇二十九冊，一兩照一冊計算，計四十一種一百八十冊。

(二) 西文書籍借出校外者，計四千〇四十五冊。

(三) 閱書人數，計八萬五千二百七十九人。

(戊) 刊物出版概況

本館前所出版刊物，已有二十一種，在國內各大學圖書館中亦可首屈一指。近來出版者，有左列兩種，亦較前為巨：

(一) 鄉土志續編第一集 陝西省

(二) 神廟留中奏疏彙要 明黃真島著

此外正在編印中者：

有下列四種：

(一) 汪夢軒遺著續印九種 潘奕四著

(二) 章氏四當齋藏書目

(三) 館藏期刊目錄

(四) 日本期刊中東方學論文篇目引得續編

(己) 館舍狹小補救辦法

本館館舍狹小，閱者讀書，館員工作，皆感不便。校方曾有籌建新館之議，但其他種種關係，未能實現。暫行解決困難辦法，將雜誌報章之儲藏閱覽全部移至圖書館附近房屋，現正與學校當局商訂，此亦無法中之一種辦法也。

(庚) 徵求各校友之著作及書籍

(一) 請求贈送大著。各位校友，離別母校，至少一年，此一年內，鴻文巨著，發表定多。希不吝寄，以增發榮光輝，而備師生參考。

(二) 請捐贈鄉土文獻。本館計畫編印全國鄉土志彙編。第一集陝西省，已於去秋發行，現續集待編，需要材料，希校友留心搜集各處鄉土文獻，設法捐送，最為歡迎(完)

## 校友課的話

在這個時期，凡是在關心我國高等教育的，或是直接間接與燕大有關係的人，都免不了要想知道一點燕大的消息。何況與燕大有「血統」關係的校友呢！在已往的四五年內，我們有一種專為了校友們發刊的刊物——「友聲」——每年至少要出七八期；所以校友對於母校，和母校對於校友，能夠不斷的報告消息。自從去年大變以後，一則因郵遞不能暢通，二則因校友的通信處

多半改變，「友聲」為時勢所迫，不得不暫行停刊，而母校與校友間，遂「一雁無音」了。雖則我們曾極力想法，要把本校的消息，傳送到各位校友那裡去，但各位校友所得的消息，仍是片斷的，是零碎的，有時還不免是誤傳的。

現在一年一度的校友節，眼看就要到前了，校友節籌備委員會對於校友們，看透了這份特別的關懷，胸懷可以稍開朗。因為燕大所處的境遇，雖



樓妹姊

與往常不同，但是它的精神，是一貫的，是不變的。

校友課李蔭棠先生，因為欲使各地校友明瞭母校的現狀，曾商同本社，擬於本年校友節前，由本報發行校友特刊。這與本報的宗旨——服務與實習——正相合，所以我們不遲疑的便答應了。經過相當時期的籌備，今天這兩張八版的報，便是我們同校友課對各地校友的「壽禮」。我們除了藉此敬祝燕大校友德業日隆以外，更希望各地校友以後隨時利用本報以為互通聲氣的工具。所有各地校友消息，盼隨時寫給我們，必當儘先刊布；並望各地校友踴躍訂閱本報，藉知母校的情形。(記者)

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上午：九時至十二時  
各學系成績展覽  
十一時至十二時  
司徒校長招待——臨湖軒  
十二時半  
全校師生及校友聚餐——第一食堂  
下午：二時至五時  
女田徑賽對抗——燕京對輔仁。球類表演  
六時至七時  
教職員招待返校校友晚宴  
七時至八時  
鎮魂曲演唱——燕大歌詠團  
注意事項：返校校友擬於該日在校晚飯及留宿者：務請於五月廿日以前通知校友課。

附汽車時間表  
出城：  
上午(七時)每星期一，或放假後之第二日清晨  
八時 十時 十二時  
下午(二時)四時 五時四十五分(七時三十分)  
附註：在括弧( )內者，為星期六、星期日，及放假日之加車

五日廿月八廿月五  
定排序秩節友校

## 理學院本年概況

女生張繼教決主修本系。

吾人甚望其於一九三九一系修選研究論文者共有八

康奈爾大學研究歐戰 級二人，一年級三人，均

選修生共百卅五人

校內比賽極為熱烈

課外運動亦甚活躍

這將近一年的「交通不便，對選修生」的狀況，在消息的疏少和遠地傳聞的失實，當會更增加我們對學校的關心！

本年選修生共有十組必修課程，每週共二十小時，有學生一百三十五人。必修課程包括有球類運動、個人運動、音韻運動、舞蹈、姿勢矯正及國術五種。

今年校內的男女混合排球賽，風行，被職員隊首倡，同學們對之更是興高采烈。

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黃國安返校積極改進

新介紹獎球極受歡迎

增設體育系日前尚難實現

男校體育部的工作在這一年來，不但沒有因學生數目的減少而減低，且比較更忙了許多。

黃國安先生離校赴美兩年，上學期十月間返校。到校後立即着手促進體育的運動。

在同學感到疲憊沉悶的體育課中，給以鼓舞，使體育精神，給以鼓舞，使體育精神，給以鼓舞。

和已過去的一學年沒有什麼變更。體育的科目共有八種，按照學生的體力和程度。

教授體育班。上學期的人數較少，本學期因返後人數的增加。

除去年度外，友誼賽的次數也不少，足球和英兵會踢了五次之多。

校內比賽。校內的體育比賽，本學期更如如火如荼的進行着。

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木拍網球

除上述

將來展望

木拍網球。除上述，將來展望。體育部將有更大的發展。

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常家話

去夏錄取新生最多 本年度招收借讀生 試行導師制 下年度校曆已編訂

離家的人大概都願意知道家中之種種情形；所以回家之後總是頗和家裏人共話家常，雖然所說的是瑣碎的小事，但是非常親切，而感覺津津有味。...

我回到燕園的時候，湖面上被微風吹起的心緒不寧，而更被微風吹起的心緒不寧，而更被微風吹起的心緒不寧...

上學期原定是九月九日開始註冊，十三日上課；因為第二次招生和其他原因，註冊，上課都改遲了兩天。...

仍一樣要走到體育館，各系公布的科目及有二百一十人；江蘇又次之，四十五人。外籍學生想不到還有十二人，多數還是新生。...

教授們在外暑假期間，避暑的人不少，幸而開學時，大多數都回來了，教員才不至發生大問題。...

法學院本年概況(續) 發展，并設法便利之；惟內容稍長，茲從略。最後，本系同人尚有不能已於言者，即眼前時局變動...

的同學四百五十餘人。直至三月初註冊的人數已有五百八十七人，計女生一百八十一人，比上期多三十三人。...

吳文藻先生於去年夏由歐返國後，即復就本系主任之職，負責主持一切事務。...

吳文藻先生於去年夏由歐返國後，即復就本系主任之職，負責主持一切事務。...

我們也常願感到一般問題：恐怕因戰事影響不少家庭也無力供給子女上學了。...

的校曆已編訂了。如無意外發生，下年度是在九月一日開學，八月至十日註冊。...

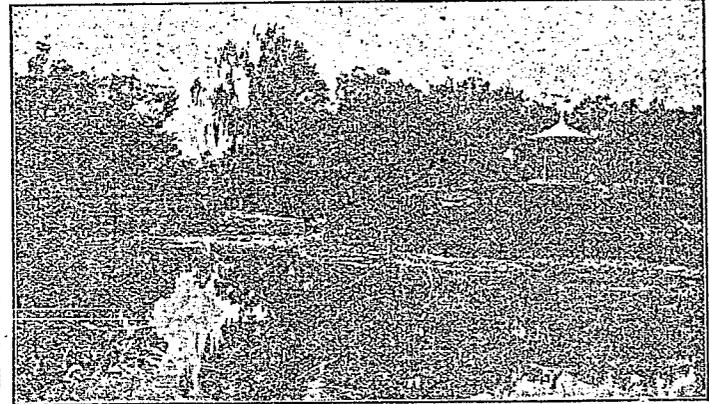
着手分頭搜集中國西北兩民族研究資料。李先生從從回國後，楊先生從從編族下手。...

女體育部概況

二，個人運動組，組長管玉琳女士，練習時間每星期五下午四時至五時。

男體育部概況

相差不多，教職員在越野賽中獲得首屆真是不易的事，老前輩范先生以優占元先生領導，此種榮光



潤園





# 文學院本年概況(續)

## 行政與教學

上年暑假，系主任顧頡剛先生因事赴滬，旋以戰事阻隔，轉道南下，其後受中英庚款委員會之聘，與本校經濟系教授戴樂仁先生，同赴甘肅一帶，調查西北邊疆教育，迄今仍留蘭州。系主任一職，乃由副教授具盧思女士代理。今將本年在校同仁及所授課程列下：

**郭文如教授** 中國通史  
**洪耀運教授** 初級史學方法(上) 史學練習(下) 高級史學方法  
**近世遠東史**  
**王克敏教授** 中國之革命  
**李榮芳教授(宗教學院)**  
**巴勃斯道考古學**  
**貝思思副教授** 兼系主任 西洋文化之基礎 歐洲近世史 美國近世史 政治發展史  
**張道藩講師(兼任)** 宋金元史  
**齊思和講師(兼任)** 春秋史 史學名著選讀  
**韓福林講師(兼任)** 蒙古史研究  
**古史研究**  
**譚其鏞講師(兼任)** 中國地理沿革史

此外洪耀運先生又兼任本校研究院文科研究所及歷史學部主任，另請張孟衡先生為研究生導師。本科方面，下年將聘齊思和先生為專任副教授。同時對於西洋史教學，亦曾經兩次討論，決定改「西洋文化之基礎」一課，為「西洋通史(課名尚未確定)」，為本系主修生之必修課；或可於範圍內，分作兩組，一為本系及英文系主修生，另一組為他系學生。其他各課，亦將有變更。

本系主修學生：本系本科主修生，上學期十四人(一年級不計)，寒暑假業者一人，修完學分而離校者兩人。本學期留生返校及借讀入學者五人；返校生在上學期正式註冊者八人，在學期研究考者一人，寒暑假業者一人，本學期考入者一人。

## 師生活動

師生活動，素極注重課外之自由研究，始已成為一種學風。上年洪耀運先生著成兩漢經學源流考一文(即前記引者)，刊載史學年報第八期)以是乘法蘭西(L'Annuaire des Universités) 1937年號之 Bulletin-Lettres 一九三七年度之 Stanislas Julien 東方學獎金。按 Stanislas Julien (1797-1873) 為法國漢學家，此獎金即其所捐。關於中國學術貢獻最大之著作一名。中國學者受此項獎金者，洪耀運先生為第一人(第一人為中央研究院李濟先生以其安陽發掘報告書得此獎)。消息傳來，燕園人士，咸感振奮，蓋此非僅洪先生個人及母校之榮譽，實亦中國學術進步與世界學術抗衡之表徵也。其他師生撰述，因篇幅所限，不能列舉，惟以歷史學會名義出版之史學年報，為本系師生共同努力之結晶，本不得不略述如次。

該年報九年以來，經我先後同學及師長之努力，在國內外學術界，已佔有絕對地位，美國學術界且公認為第一流之東方學刊物，與我校之燕京學報，并享盛譽。吾輩非敢以此自詡，將欲倍加奮勉，因思于本年發刊一冊十週年紀念專號，所以追念先進諸同學締造維護之功，并以激勵未來。現在一切文字及物質上，予以援助，至盼！至盼！

至於本系上年出版之史學消息，因係月刊，出版極感不便，又以學系經濟情形，未能繼續，遂致停刊。今擬將該刊內容併于年報，除專門論著外，另開書評及消息兩附。

系中其他一切均好，師生努力與諸校友共勉之。

## 哲學系

一個半教員五個學生的哲學系，自然不宜於多占校友特刊的篇幅。但是物以少為貴，所以亦要作一個簡短的報告。

## 本系

本系教員有博長光先生(C. C. Wang)，張東蓀先生，梅贻寶先生。梅先生兼任文學院院長，所以系中教授只有兩個半人。本學期博先生又應美國普莫那大學(Penn State)之聘，去講學一學期，留校之只餘一個半人。所幸宗教授院院長趙景深先生在本系兼授課程，所以教員實力，尚不致太形單薄。

主修學生，本系政策向主在精不在多。政策必須修正時當然亦可考慮，但是近數年來似乎還沒有修正的必要。現有主修生五人，分配至為均勻。研究本院，本科四年，三年，二年，一年，各級每級一人。

學系課程約分三類：第一類是為全校一二級學生選修的，如反省思維，人生哲學，哲學導論等。這些課程哲學學生固然是任人皆可的，而略略一些初淺的哲學常識，可說是一切大學生應有的工作。

第二類是跨越學術的，如社會政治思想，科學的哲學基礎等。這些課程的哲學系主修生都不少。第三類是為主修生開設的哲學本身課程。因為人數不多，所以這些課程多以研究班方式教導，注重學生的自動閱讀與師生討論，而減少呆板的講演。

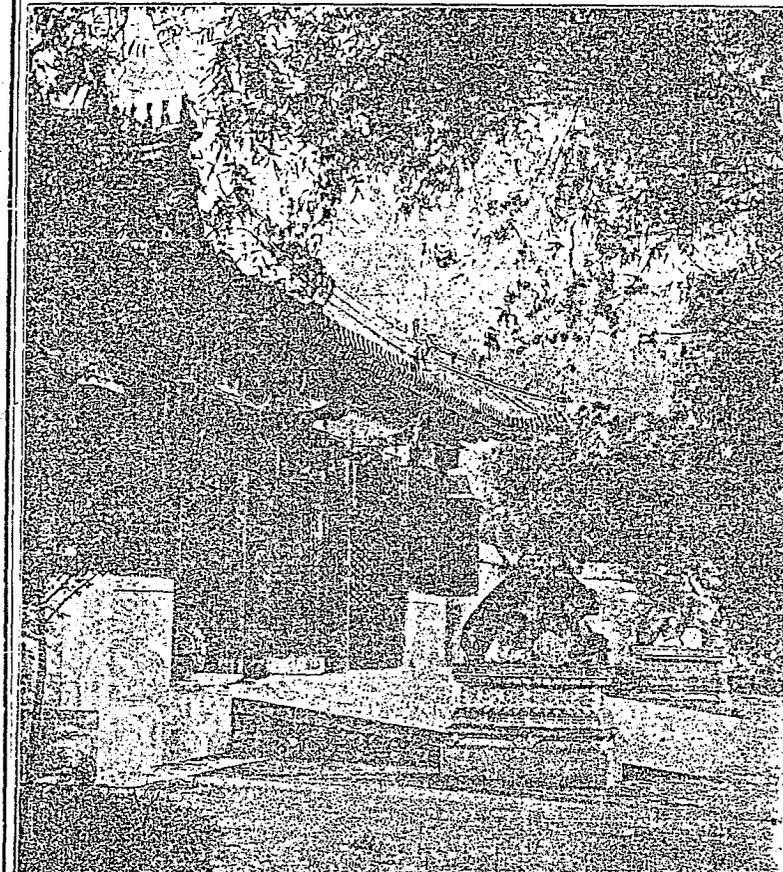
## 教育學系

本系之設，原為造就教育行政，中等學校及幼稚教育師資，與從事教育研究者。課程與設施方面，均依照上述之原則進行。關於本系各科之設施，辦法，發展情形，以及畢業生在社會方面服務之概況，在友聲中屢經登載，故不多贅。

本系同仁除在假外，其餘同人如高厚德博士，周學章博士，曾憲春先生，歐陽湘博士，以及廖泰初，齊永康，唐子清，李鳳閣四先生等，均照常服務。同學方面：二十六年度第二學期，原有六十餘人，二十七年年度因時局關係，返校者二十七人，本學期增至三十二人，其餘未到校者多係南方同學，現均分別寄讀於南方各大學中。

本校之設，使命有四：第一為「實驗」，將研究所得，付諸實驗，統計實驗結果，作為去取之根據；第二為「示範」，以實驗結果優良者，馬上實施，以供各方面之觀摩；第三為「實習」，使研究教育之同學於參觀，見習，及試教三者，均得相當之經驗。至於本校組織，設施情形，校友知之甚詳，茲從略。校長方面均熱誠合作。同仁方面均熱誠合作。故年來各方面進步殊多，畢業學生強半升學，在校學生數，年有增加。

年來鄉建運動，呼聲甚高，本系亦於去年冬間，曾於鄉建人才之缺乏，乃於原有課程外，增添鄉村教育科目；同時參與華北農村建設協進會之組織，擔任鄉村教育研究組，並招收鄉村教育研究生；該組本科生前三年及研究生前一年，專注於學理之探討，後一年則着重實地觀察與參加體驗之工作。二十六年度第二學期，本系派該組本科生四人到定縣參與實際活動，而鄉建組之研究生五名則赴國內各地有名之鄉建機關實地參觀，一切工作計劃，進行頗稱順利。



校友門

大學王徵榮先生授教育心「手工的與思想的技術」。

廿七年度開始，因作與協進會之實驗事業暫停，本系不能實現原有計劃；奈本系有現狀四名，本科五名，均主修鄉村教育，其他年級亦有主修該科者多人，實習問題，至關切要，於協進會工作停頓期間，不能不另謀出路，以應急需；蓋因服務鄉村者必須經過實習階級，藉以實地體驗，將來從事鄉建活動，方可勝任。所以籌思再三，幾經商討及調查後，乃聯絡燕園附近各小學，婦女工廠，婦女衛生所，燕大平民幼稚園及燕大教育會等機關，成立鄉村教育實習處，並聘定政府，三旅，藍旅，及海甸等地為鄉村教育實習之範圍。

實習處之組織：(一)本處直隸於燕大教育系，受教育系之指導與監督，進行一切實習工作；(二)本處設學校教育與社會教育兩組，並設工作區三區；(三)本處設主任一人，所屬各組各設組長一人，每工作區設正副幹事各一人；(四)本處設工作設計委員會，由本處主任代表及專家組織之，本處主任為當然主席；(五)本處設專任輔導員，輔導全處工作，並擔任本處與各合作團體之聯絡事宜。工作內容：本處實習工作，均以小學為中心，分別推進，計分普通教育，健康教育，生計教育及社會服務四類，每類工作計劃，均經逐步進行。

自本系之實習計劃擬就後，學校教育方面起點，即有燕華學校交由本系辦理之誠字學校交由本系辦理，同時更與海甸培元，時中各小學合作。本系為適應鄉村之需要及便於推廣訓練方法，兼採各地實驗鄉村小學之長，擬定教學計劃，希學生養成「自動舉動」之精神；而經濟方面「以下接第五版」。

## H. S. Galt Analyses Education in China

Historical Developments Traced And Sociological Changes Also Briefly Touched Upon

Although the changes of modern education in China are complex and complicated, they may be crystalized as the result of the problem of the relations between Chinese culture and Western culture, said Dr. H.S. Galt in his lecture, the third of the series on "Social Changes in China," last Wednesday.

In his descriptive lecture before faculty and students, Dr. Galt traced back the development of modern education in China, starting from the Tung Wen Kuan and Yung Wing eras in 1860 and 1872 respectively.

He divided the internal development into four distinctive stages: 1) 1895-1903, first beginning of modern school, 2) 1903-1911, development under the Manchus, which according to Dr. Galt was "the greatest task in education ever undertaken anywhere in the world," 3) 1912-1922, new school system, first period, and 4) from 1923, new school system, second period.

China began to realize the necessity of education after her defeat in the Sino-Japanese War, 1895-'98, and thereafter sent students for further study to Japan until 1915, when American influence penetrated. The recognition for college education for women took place in 1907, according to Dr. Galt.

The American influence led to the inauguration of the New School System and the development of Christian schools in China. Several prominent American educators, such as Dr. Paul Monroe and Dr. John Dewey, were invited to China to help carry out the new system.

Dr. Galt summarized the sociological changes of modern education in China as follows: 1) Militarization, 2) Democratization, 3) Vocationalization, 4) Scientification, 5) Nationalization, 6) Internationalization, and 7) Socialization.

### Body Builders, Arise Early!

At 6:30 sharp, on the morning of February 21, there were nearly 75 students and faculty members gathered in the men's gymnasium for exercise. This was the first of a series of similar meetings to be held every day (Monday through Friday) at the same time. Robert Chao is in charge. Anyone is welcome to join. Come and build up your body!

### Honolulu Alumni Plan Gift

The President's Office has received word from Honolulu to the effect that many Yenching Alumni there are pressing eagerly and rapidly ahead with plans to raise a munificent gift for their alma mater. The details of the program have not yet been fully organized, but the Honolulu leaders anticipate having everything moving by April, or May at the latest.

## Yenching Vignette



"Three's a crowd. And four...!"

## PERSONALIA

Stephen Ts'ai just recently moved in with Harry Price in New York, according to word just received by Mrs Ts'ai. He often sees the Sailors, and the Misses Speer and Wagner; and sometime ago he had a trip of three days to Boston.

Ch'en Tsai-hsin, professor of mathematics, celebrated his sixtieth birthday at President Stuart's house on the afternoon of February 17. There were from 30 to 40 guests present, including members of his immediate family. The College of Natural Sciences presented him with a beautiful memento on which were inscribed appropriate expressions of felicitations.

Miss Lilia Hinkley (Y.W.C.A.) and Miss Alice Powell (Methodist Mission) week-ended with the Misses Cookingham and Stahl. Ruth Evans' mother visited her daughter over the week-end.

The friends of L.R.O. Bevan will welcome this word from him: he had only recently completed a world trip which took him to Australia, Africa, England, and U.S.A., from where he writes he is about to start again for Australia.

Hsia-Yün, professor in the Psychology Department, has just returned to the campus from Hanyang where he spent most of last semester.

Arthur Rugh, writing aboard the *Empress of Canada* in early January, tells of happy experiences in Honolulu, where he enjoyed visits with a good number of Yenchinians, including Kenneth Chen and Ch'eng Ch'ing-ho, as well as with many friends of Yenching.

### Father Of Kuo Shao-yu Dies

The death of the father of Prof. Kuo Shao-yü of the Department of Chinese occurred recently near Soochow. He was 77. Chief reason of his untimely death is believed to be the lack of medical attention and ordinary comfort during his necessary flight from the war zone into the country.

## MORE AND MORE

At 8 o'clock this morning there were 576 registered students. There are some not yet registered, so the final figure will probably pass 580.

## Rural Reconstruction Goes On; Chengfu Primary and Other Schools Cooperate

The practical work of the Department of Education for students in rural reconstruction has been put in better shape under the strenuous efforts on the part of both the students and faculty. The purpose of this is to train students in their ability to use education as an instrument for rural reconstruction. The first step in the work is to establish rural schools or to reorganize the existing schools so as to make them adaptable to rural circumstances. The second step is to get in touch with *Kungchangs* and various villages to push forward the various programs set for social reform. Plans will be made particularly for the *Kungchang* girls to do certain phases of social work, such as, public health activities, home visitation, teaching of adults, and organization of girls' clubs, etc.

The Chengfu Elementary School, now under the full control of the Department of Education, has now been thoroughly reorganized. A modified plan of the E. O. R. system has been introduced with the full support of the teachers and pupils. They have not only shown their interest, but have also come to realize the real significance of this new plan. The full capacity of the school has been reached, but many more are still coming to apply for admission. It is a pity that the limitations of the school plant make it impossible to accept them.

The other two schools which have offered to cooperate with the Department of Education are Peiyuan Hsiao Hsueh (Peiyuan Elementary School), a church school, and Shih Chung Hsiao Hsueh (Shih-Chung Elementary School) an old type school.

Hsiang Chun Chiao Yü Shih Hsi Chu (laboratory for Rural Education) is now contemplating an education program for the various *Kungchangs*, and in the next few weeks work in the various districts will also begin. It is unnecessary to add that in a gigantic task like this, help from the outside is always appreciated by the department.

It is also learned from reliable sources that the students of rural education have formed a R. E. Fellowship. The first meeting to inaugurate this new organization took place recently in one of the student's families.

With increased enthusiasm and efforts, it is to be expected that the program will go forward successfully.

## Christian Fellowship Holds Welcome Party

Gay Festivities Led By Paul Wang Master Of Ceremonies; Dr. Chao Delivers Speech

The Yenta Christian Fellowship held a gala Welcome Party last Friday at 7:30 P.M. in Boyd Gymnasium. More than 200 of mixed faculty and students attended; all were in tennis shoes (supposedly).

The evening was crammed with goodies; goodies to do, to listen to, and to watch. The program was directed by our capable Master of Ceremonies, Paul Wang Ch'in-wang, who kept things moving smoothly all of the time, and at one time amused all by his "Hsiang Sheng."

With Miss Liu Chin-ting at the piano, the evening started with a Grand March around the gymnasium under the leadership of Kenneth K'an Kuan-hsin, whose every motion was aped by his laughing followers. The March ended in a circle, and while all stood quietly the College Song was sung.

Dr. T.C. Chao delivered the talk, which dealt in a very interesting and effective manner on the question of making friends. This was followed by the group's singing of the Fellowship Hymn.

Feng Ch'uan-i's and Lei Hai-p'eng's encored saw duet was followed by the "Yenching Bus Game," with Ralph Lapwood acting as the story teller. Mrs. Mead then sang two Spanish songs to her own guitar accompaniment. The big hit for the audience was her excellent "No, John." Just before the refreshments, Mrs. Wiant, with her husband at the piano, rendered Chinese folk songs and drew encores. The party ended about 9:45.

## Committee Announces Plans For Homecoming Day, May 28

Plans are now being formulated for Yenching's Alumni Homecoming which will come, according to a recently announced change, on May 28. The program for this gala event is rapidly taking form. The morning will be devoted largely to all kinds of academic exhibitions. Before the start of the afternoon athletic events (in which both men and women will participate) there will be a campus dinner to which all—faculty, alumni and students—will be invited. The principal item for the evening will be the singing of "Requiem" by the Yenching Chorus.

The Committee on Preparations is as follows:

- Chairman—Miss Ch'en I
- Secretary—Mr. Li Yin-t'ang
- Exhibition—Messrs. Y.L. Tsui T.C. Liao
- Food—Miss K.P. Chou
- Mr. A.C. Tai
- Ushers—Messrs. C.S. Hsieh Y.L. Li
- Decorations—Miss Ch'en I
- Mr. Oideon Ch'en
- Athletics—Miss Fang Chi
- Mr. Y.S. Kuan

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## DEAR YENCHINIANS

It seems so many of the students went to see *The Good Earth* at the Capitol that Wang Lung and Olan have become conversation stuff among the students for the past week. They talk a whole lot about it during chow-time. If somebody comes late to the table, there will be an announcement of "Here comes Wang Lung the farmer." If somebody offers a little service, he will be complimented with "O-Lan, you are the Good Earth." So it goes.

Last Friday we had an anti-air raid practice on the campus, in cooperation with the authorities in Peiping. The reason of the cooperation, according to a joint notice issued by the President's and Controller's Offices, was for "possible air raids." Some of the boys didn't like the idea, though.

At any rate, we were told by the notice that the complete extinguishing of all lights in the University system would happen about 10 p.m. and that "the period of darkness will be brief, perhaps not more than one or two minutes."

And so on that Friday night all of us were prepared. The gong struck four. Nothing happened. Minutes passed; by ten past ten students became skeptical and resumed their shop-talk in the dormitories.

Suddenly, without any warning at all, the lights were off. My watch indicated exactly 10:30. I peeped out from the window in the expectation of hearing a siren, or aeroplanes droning overhead. The moon was shining from above the hill beside the pagoda. But to be sure there was no air raid atmosphere at all. For seven minutes we were in the dark ages.

I think this "possible air raids" business is rather nonsense. But I think we did a logical thing all right, when we switched off the lights that night. We were doing it for our own good, because, as you might have known, we've been accused of our "non-cooperation policy" by them. What do you think?

Sincerely,  
S. T.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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Department Of Education Issues.  
Plan For Field Work in R. Educ.

(Continued from Feb. 15)

It has always been the belief of the Department that in order to achieve good results as well as permanency in rural reconstruction work, the local elementary schools must take an active part, so it is the aim of this plan to make the existing schools the centers of rural reconstruction. The Department of Education will at first take the initiative to lay out the plans and see to it that they are carried out, but gradually the responsibility will be transferred to such schools. The cooperating institutions under the present scheme are Chengfu, Shih-chung, Peiyuan and Haitien elementary school and besides, such organizations as Yenta kindergarten, Yenching Relief Committee, Women's Kungchangs, Haitien Hospital, etc. All these institutions have indicated their willingness to cooperate.

Under the present plan, four types of activities will be involved, namely, (1) general education, (2) public health education, (3) vocational education and (4) education for social service. All of these activities will be carried out through the agency of schools. An outline of each of these activities follows:

### 1. Educational promotion

- To bring about reforming in schools.
- To promote adult and children's education.
- To introduce pupil teacher system.
- To promote the better homes movement, etc.

### 2. Public health education

- To improve hygienic conditions in schools and to direct pupils in hygienic habits.
- To promote home hygiene and teach child-care.
- To give training in methods of simple medical care, such as first aid, vaccination, etc. and to use the "medicine box".

## Yenta Faculty Children Will Aid Chengfu Mates

Realizing the urgent need of a playground for Chengfu children, the Faculty Women's Association is planning to raise money for such a project. A children's program will be given by the children of the Yenching Community, on March 15, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. The program will consist of orchestra selections, piano recitals, singing, dances, stunts, story-telling, orations, etc. Admission charge will be 20 cents per person.

The playground will be made possible by \$50 from last year's balance, proceeds from the Children's Program and free contributions from Yenching members who are especially interested in the playground project. The location of the playground will be on the (small) vacant triangular lot just outside of the East Compound gate.

Voluntary contributions may be sent to Mrs. Y. P. Mei, 61 South Compound.

(d) To improve sanitary conditions of streets.

3. Vocational education and guidance:

This cannot be outlined without a preliminary investigation. Such an investigation will be made as soon as the work starts.

4. Educational extension and social services:

- Investigation of social conditions.
- Relief work.
- Public service, etc.

The above mentioned activities will be introduced gradually.

(The End)

## WANTED

Edwin Beal would like to purchase second-hand the last 2,000 character-cards printed by the Presbyterian Mission.

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## LETTERS

From Chen Tzu-hsiang ("Chocolate"), Honolulu: "I'm now working in Honolulu, and in the near future expecting to continue studying in America.... Honolulu is too calm for words when compared to what had happened in Peiping. There are about 20 or more former Yenching students in Honolulu at present. Some are studying at University of Hawaii, while the others are working here...." Address: 464 Pukele Avenue.

From George Loehr, Florence, Italy: "Here I have spent two months in working in four libraries and meeting scholars. Soon I shall be leaving for Rome to consult with university authorities, because it is there that I shall present the thesis...." Address: 20 Via della Piazzola (via Siberia).

From Liang Yen-yi ("One-eye"), Cambridge, Ma.: "The Chinese students studying in America are promoting numerous patriotic activities to solicit donation to aid the refugees and China at present..... Incidentally, a large Yenta alumni reunion was held at the popular International House of New York. The Prices, Nashes, Sailors, Lin Chi-wu, Sidney Li [Kung-yuan], C. T. Wang's daughters, [An-fu and An-hsiu], and many other ex-Yenta students were also present....." Address: 709 Hitt Street.

Today at 3:00 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.

PAT O'BRIEN

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## Student Enrollment Surpasses 580 Mark

Still More Have Written Intention To Return; Final Registration Figure May Be 590

Latest statistical reports prepared by the Registration Bureau indicates that by noon today 584 students have completed registration procedure. Of the figure, 404 are men and 180 women. It is not yet final.

Eleven more students have written to the Bureau of their intention to enroll this semester, but until now they have not arrived. The last day for late registration is set for March 7.

Eighty-one old students (32 of them women), who were absent last semester due to interrupted communications, have returned and enrolled now. Apart from this, the spring semester sees an additional number of five posts, 36 guests, two specials, and two "Religions."

Classified by college, 216 students belong to the College of Natural Sciences; 184, Arts and Letters; and 173, Public Affairs. The School of Religion has eleven.

## NCRI Shifts Activities Into Kweichow, Szechuan

Word has recently been received from "The Rural Institute North China Council for Rural Reconstruction" to the effect that it has adopted two new arrangements:

I. Seventeen people are to be sent to Kueichow to help in the provincial program there. Their assistance will very probably follow along three lines. They, as Institute workers, will help (1) in a provincial investigation, (2) in planning, and (3) in experiment. The staff workers of the Institute will assume the primary responsibilities in these proposed plans, but it will receive help from the provincial government as well as from educational institutions in Kueichow.

II. Seventeen staff members are to work in Szechuan. Some will aid in the work at Paisha where the Shih Yen Hsiang experiment is being carried on. Another group will work in Yungchuan. This work in Szechuan, according to an Institute member, is to help in the training program now being worked out there, but it is primarily to secure data which will be used to help reveal what the future possibilities for the Institute may be.

## Farewell Recital by Edwin Beal

Last evening, in honor of Mr. Edwin Beal who embarks Sunday, March 6, for United States, a few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant for a farewell music recital. Mrs. E.O. Wilson sang and Mr. Beal played. Such good music is seldom heard on the campus and it is with regret that Mr. Beal's friends bid him *bon voyage*. But they do so, and hope for a successful completion of his plans.

## Yenching Vignette



"One o'clock bus?"

## PERSONALIA

Dr. L.E. Wolferz has heard from two sources concerning his wife. Mrs. Wolferz herself writes that she landed on January 20 in Seattle after a very rough passage. A friend also has written saying that Mrs. Wolferz was planning to leave Los Angeles for Ann Arbor on January 25.

From George Loehr, Florence, Italy: "Perhaps you have already heard from the Biggerstaffs of my illustrated talk in Seattle before the Far East Society on Castiglione and his work. In Birmingham, Alabama, and Atlanta, Georgia, I was asked to speak before various groups, but had to decline, except once, because of having to leave too soon. It was an immense pleasure to speak again on Castiglione before the faculty and students of the University of Leiden, under the auspices of the Sinological Institute."

Chang Wen-yü has already written his doctoral thesis and will face his oral examiners sometime this month.

Ch'en Shang-yi is now studying under Prof. Bowen at California Institute of Technology, and also taking courses under Profs. Millikan and Michal.

Hsü Hsien-yü was granted a Yenching scholarship for study in America, 1936, and since that time he has won further scholarships in Washington University, St. Louis, and has already passed his preliminary Ph. D. examinations.

Tai Wen-sai is now studying under Professor Stratton in the Solar Physics Observatory, Cambridge, and is a member of Caius College. He passed the last British Boxer Fellowship examinations in Astronomy in 1937.

Lu Ho-fu is working with Dr. J.T. Tate at the University of Minnesota. He recently wrote that the Americans of Minnesota are not nearly as rich as they would appear in the movies at Peking theatres!

Wang Jun-chuan accepted a position in the new National Chung Chen Medical College in Nanchang. Before he reached that city he went to Canton where he married Miss Ch'en Chih-lan, and together they went on to Nanchang. His latest

## SPRING VACATION!!

It's coming, but a little late. Instead of April 11-16, as planned, it has been moved down the calendar to April 25-30.

## President J. L. Stuart Shanghai-Bound Once More

President J. L. Stuart left for Shanghai again last Saturday. The primary purpose of this trip, according to Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi, who saw him off at Chi'enmen Station, is to meet Mr. S. M. Gunn of the Rockefeller Foundation in Shanghai, before the latter's departure for America.

Also President Stuart will hold further conferences with the trustees of the China Foundation. "Then, if necessary," added Secretary Hsiao, "Dr. Stuart will proceed to Hongkong to keep in touch with our alumni and see the general conditions there." The *Bulletin* said that in Hongkong President Stuart will "learn more of the outlook for new students from that region next term."

Exactly when he will be back here nobody knows, but he expects to return to the campus within one month's period.

President Stuart, it is recalled, went to the South only early this year to attend educational conferences in Shanghai, the results of which are reported to be satisfactory. Slight indisposition, however, compelled him to come back much earlier than generally expected.

After five weeks of hard work on the campus, he is on the go again.

letter describes work and living conditions on the new campus: three teachers, 103 students, one building (and workmen are afraid to work because of the danger from air raids).

Tu Lien-yueh went to Changli Academy at the opening of school last fall, and there he is in charge of the Physics teaching. He was married (see above) before he left.

Yuan-Chia-liu was granted an Exchange Fellowship to the University of California in the summer of 1937, and this year he won a research fellowship to the California Institute of Technology. He is living with Ch'en Shang-yi, and it is understood they are doing their own cooking!

Miss Sophia Wang Ming-chen, who has been on the staff at Ginling since leaving Yenching, remained in Nanking until November 18, when she went with her family to Hankow. On December 3 she left Hankow with three coworkers and travelled via Canton and Kowloon to Shanghai, arriving safely on January 2. Several universities are planning to cooperate to open regular classes for the spring semester in Shanghai and Miss Wang is acting as Registrar for Ginling until she has to begin teaching again.

## Bus Schedule Changes Open For Discussion

Proposal Is To Cancel 2 O'clock Bus On Saturdays And Sundays And Add 7:30 P.M. Service

In response to a letter published in the latest issue of the *Hsin Wen*, in which the author proposed to restore the in-coming 9 p.m. bus on Saturdays and Sundays, and the 7 a.m. bus on Mondays, word has been received from the Controller's Office to the following effect:

"Present conditions seem to call for some change [of the bus service]. The days are getting longer so that return from Peiping later in the evening seems more feasible..."

But, "the proposal to have the last bus returning from Peiping leave at 9 p.m. does not seem feasible because it is reported that the city gates close usually at about 8 p.m.," continued the note. (City gates close at 9 p.m.—Ed.)

The following schedule of buses from the city is proposed by the Controller's Office for the consideration of community commuters:

On Weekdays: 7, 9, 12 a.m.  
4, 5:45 p.m.

On Weekends and holidays: ditto, plus 7:30 p.m. service.

This would mean cancelling the in-coming 2 p.m. bus on Saturdays and Sundays; and adding the service at 7:30 p.m. instead.

Opinions of members of the University regarding this proposed change will be appreciated if transmitted to the Controller's Office within the present week. If by the weekend none has come, the new schedule will be automatically passed and enforced.

## Refectory For Men's Infirmary

On March 10 the University will begin construction of a small dining room to be located behind the kitchen of the Men's Infirmary. The Administrative Committee has approved the detailed plans submitted by the Controller's Office, and ground will be broken in about 10 days. This new addition will fulfill a very vital need at Yenching. There are, among our students, some who need special diet but have no place to which they can go. When this refectory is completed such students will be able to arrange to take specially prepared meals in it. Also, those students confined to the Infirmary, but still permitted to leave their beds, will be able to eat in the same place.

The room will be about 10 by 20 feet, and it is expected it will be ready for use on April 10.

## REMEMBER MARCH 10

for that's the day (at 5 o'clock) that you will be introduced to *paddle tennis*. This will be your opportunity to see played a game of wide popularity. You will want to learn it.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞)  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published once weekly on  
Tuesdays.

### Recorded Musical Programs To Be More Comprehensive

There are to be two concerts per week of recorded music to which all members of the community are cordially invited:

**Tuesdays**, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wiant Residence, No. 63 Yen Nan Yuan. A large shipment of new records from abroad has just been received which, together with other material, will illustrate the chronological development of Western music.

On Tuesday, March 1, a new album of Schumann's songs will be presented.

**Fridays**, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Mingr Hall. These concerts present a more popular kind of the best music without any definite program. The programs for March 4, and for next month, however, have been carefully worked out and are as follows:

- March 4,  
Western light opera.
- March 11,  
Comparison between Chinese and Western music, both instrumental and vocal, solo and concert.
- March 18,  
Comparison between Chinese and Western opera.
- March 25,  
Variety program consisting of request numbers. Send in early to Martha Wiley or Chou T'ung Shih or Teng Shu Yuan the name of your favorite number and it will be played if available.

## C. L. CHANG

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### Instrumentalists Seeking To Organize Yenching Orchestra

There has been considerable interest expressed recently toward the organizing of a Yenching Orchestra which will play Western music. Mr. Bliss Wiant has willingly consented to conduct, and he will be present at the meeting of those interested, faculty or students, which is to be held on Thursday, March 3, 4:30 p.m. in the music studio of Ninde Hall. The successful realization of such a musical organization depends entirely, now, upon those campus folks who play an instrument. If you are one of them, and want an opportunity to express your creative desires, this can be made your happy choice.

### Dual Spring Contests To Start

The schedule of Yenta-Fujen spring athletic contests, which will consist of volleyball, tennis, baseball, track and field, has just been announced by the Department of Physical Education. It is as follows:

- April 23 Volleyball & Tennis  
30 Baseball  
May 7 Volleyball & Tennis  
14 Baseball  
28 Track and Field

The contests scheduled for April 30 and May 7 will be played at Fujen, while the rest will be home games.

Last term after five weekly encounters, Yenta won in football, pingpong, basketball (women), and cross country, but lost in men's basketball. The football victory was the first registered within the last eight years.

### Research Reprints Obtainable

Reprints in Chinese and English of Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang's 1½-year research product, "The Study of Egg Trade in the Peiping Area" are for sale at the Bookstore and Economics Department Office. The article originally appeared in The Chinese Social & Political Science Review, December 1937.

### WANTED

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每星期一三五有人來校接洽

### Yenta Christian Fellowship Announces Lenten Services

The Yenta Christian Fellowship has just announced the series of religious services to be given during Lent. The Rev. S. Withers Green will speak each Wednesday during this period from 5:00 to 5:45 p.m. in Sage Chapel. The dates and sermons are as follows:

- March 2, To St. Paul  
March 9, In the Epistle to the Hebrews  
March 16, In the First Epistle of St. Peter  
March 23, To St. John  
March 30, To Martin Luther  
April 6, A Manifestation of Eternal Truth

### Relief Committee Moves Office

The Relief Administration Committee recently moved its office from the handkerchief *kung ch'ang* site to the house at Hsi Yang Hutung No. 13, the residence occupied several years ago by Mr. Randolph Sailer's family. This place is located about 100 yards directly north of the entrance to the University Dairy.

Also a telephone has been installed at No. 10 Chiang Chia Hutung (the residence belonging to Mr. Ts'ao Chiang-p'an) now occupied by Mr. Hao Hua-feng, secretary of the Relief Committee.

### Chorus To Give "Requiem" Twice

The Yenching Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bliss Wiant, is now practicing weekly on Johannes Brahms' beautiful "Requiem." According to Mr. Wiant the first public appearance of the Chorus will be on the evening of May 28, Yenching Homecoming Day. Though it is not yet certain it is quite likely that the second rendition will be in Peking two evenings later. The exact place will be announced later.

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## CALENDAR

The faculty section of the Yenta Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the President's House at 8 o'clock. The meeting is to be given over to general reports of the past semester and to plans for the present term.

A meeting of the University Council has been announced for next Monday, March 8, at 4:10 p.m. in the President's House. The chief topic to be discussed is the admissions outlook for the coming year.

The next University Assembly is announced for March 14. The program will be a full music one. The details will be announced later.

Professor Chang Tung-sun will speak on "Changes in Contemporary Chinese Social Thought" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., at M 103. The lecture is the fourth of the series on "Modern Social Changes in China". All are welcome.

### Mead Elected Tennis Chairman

In the meeting of the Faculty Tennis Club held yesterday at the President's House, presided over by Mr. T'ien Hung-tu, the following elections were made:

Chairman: Mr. L. M. Mead.  
Captain: Mr. K. A. Wee  
Manager: Mr. Li Yin-t'ang  
Secretary: Mr. Ma Hsi-yung  
Tea Chairman: Mrs. Wm. Band  
The club's balance on hand is \$187.73.

## 陸 CAPITOL 光

Today at 3:00 5:30 & 9:00 p.m.

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HIT OF THE YEAR

Clark Myrna

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"PARNELL"

with EDNA MAY OLIVER

EDMUND GWENN

BILLIE BURKE

電影 PEKING 平安  
影 PAVILION 安

Tomorrow At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.

TENSE DRAMA

OF FLYING FOOLS, STOLEN

PLANS, FOREIGN SPIES

AND DEATHLESS LOVE!

CRACK-UP

PETER LORRE

BRIAN DONLEVY

## Bus Schedule Changes Effective On Saturday

**Incoming 2 P.M. Weekend Bus Kept; 7:30 P.M. Service From City Added On Weekends**

Beginning from next Saturday, March 12, the Bus Company will add the 7:30 p.m. in-coming bus on Saturdays and Sundays, until further notice, according to the decision reached between the authorities concerned.

Moreover, the 2 p.m. in-coming bus during weekends is still maintained, and on Mondays and the day-following-a-holiday there will also be a 7 a.m. bus coming in.

The news in the *News* of the bus schedule changes created a fairly enthusiastic response on the part of faculty and students, who presented opinions in writing to the Controller's Office, some pro, others con.

Apart from convenience in travelling, under these changes commuters believe that they can save some money which otherwise would be spent in the unnecessary stay in the city. The addition of the 7 a.m. in-coming service will save much time of those commuters who like to spend the weekends or holidays at home, with relatives or friends in the city, but who are blessed with the 8 a.m. class the next day.

The in-coming schedule as effective from next Saturday, therefore, will be as follows:

On Weekdays: 8, 10, 12 a.m., 4, 5:45 p.m.

On Weekends and holidays; ditto, plus 2, 7:30 p.m. service.

On Monday & Day-following-holiday; ditto weekdays, plus 7 a.m. service.

Thirty faculty propose changing the 1 p.m. city-bound bus to 1:15 starting this Saturday. Those against this should inform the Controller's Office.

## Afternoon Hour-Hikes To Country Attract Students

Beginning from this week, one-hour afternoon walks to the country are arranged for Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 4:30 p.m., participants to meet at Sister Hall. During weekends the outings will take longer hours. All are welcome to join this recreational exercise.

Miss Alice Boring will lead the walk next Thursday, March 10, and Student Li Yü-lan (W) the next day. Miss Katherine Cherry and Miss Lucy Burt will be leaders of the walk scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday. Each walk has a different destination, which will be announced off-hand.

Miss Dora Bent and Mr. E. R. Lapwood will take a cycling party to the Western Hills on Saturday, March 17, leaving the West Gate at 1 p.m. On Sunday, March 14, Mrs. Withers Green will lead a two-hour walk leaving Sister Hall at 2 p.m.

## Yenching Rural Education Program Strives Towards Basic Social Contributions

The initiation of a program for practical work in rural education came from President Stuart and Dr. Henry Chou, Chairman of the Department of Education, when jointly they invited various authorities from local institutions to discuss the project. Plans were completed in the middle of January, and activities began with the taking over and reorganization by the Education Department of Chengfu Elementary School, which was formerly under the Tsinghua Faculty Association. This school has adopted, with important modifications, the E. O. R. (Education through Organization for Reconstruction) plan, which was the one used in Tingsien by the Mass Education Association.

Under this plan all of the pupils are to be organized for educational and social purposes. The main feature is the encouragement of self-activity. The older pupils teach the younger ones, and the teachers, besides fulfilling normal teaching functions, act as general supervisors.

A second feature is economy. Whereas formerly it required seven teachers to handle six grades of 130 students, there are now three teachers taking care of seven grades with over 180 students. There are six elementary grades plus a special one corresponding to the first year of junior middle school.

Another important phase of this new program is the emphasis upon both agricultural and industrial work.

These three factors—self-activity, economy, agricultural and industrial training—can fulfill, respectively, vital needs in modern society: the development of an acute sense of service and responsibility to society, a wide-spread, deeply penetrating educational movement, and the advancement of methods needed in the building of a modern society.

The outlook for this semester is very happy. A program involving educational and social reforms has been outlined, and the students have shown fine enthusiasm toward the responsibilities which will devolve upon them. Under the very able and stimulating leadership of Mr. Li Feng-ke, the principal, success is assured.

## Anti-Airraid Practice Held

Another anti-airraid practice took place here last Sunday evening. According to the instructions of the authorities, the extinguishing of lights was to take the two hours between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., and students accordingly gave up their studies then. Actually, however, the practice was not carried out till about 8:37 p.m. Lights were on again at 8:50. At 9:05, off again; at 9:20, on again.

## Student Body Reaches 587

Yesterday, the last day of registration, the Registrar's figures showed that 406 men and 181 women registered. That makes the total for the current semester 587, or 86 more than that for last term.

## PERSONALIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wang Jun-chuan (Teddy & Mabel) are coming back. Ted has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Physics, and with his wife he is expected to arrive here next weekend. The couple, until recently in Kiangsi, will be staying at 65 South Compound for the time being.

Miss Gertrude Hodgman of the P.U.M.C. spent the weekend at 58 South Compound. Saturday afternoon she was entertained at a tea to which a large number of her Yenching friends went.

We quote: "In spite of false rumors spread by the chemists, physicists continue to be the fashion in husbands." In 1937 the following were married: Liu Mao-ling and Thelma Bosland; Tu Lien-yueh and Chou Hwei-ch'in; Chou P'eng-san; Hsü Yün-kwei and Hsieh Yü-yü; Wang Jun-ch'uan and Ch'en Chih-lan. On February 10th of this year Tuan Ch'i-liang and Chang Ling-ju were joined.

"Speculation is rife as to which of our few remaining bachelors will be next on the list."

Mrs. L.E. Wolferz visited her China friends in both Seattle and Los Angeles. The latest word received by Dr. Wolferz says that she expected to reach Ann Arbor on January 27.

Miss Chia Yuan-ti, who graduated in sociology last year, writes from Sianfu that she is working there in the Y.W.C.A. and organizing classes for refugees.

Miss Wan Wei-fang has just returned from Changsha. She is the last woman student to register.

Mr. Edwin Beal left for America on the morning of March 6. He took the 5:35 a.m. train from Peiping, and was seen off by four Yenchinians, the Misses Wood and Chou Kuo-p'ing, and the Mistresses L.M. Mead and Bliss Wiant. Mr. Beal sailed from Tangku Sunday afternoon. He will proceed to Yokohama where he will embark on the *Empress of Canada* for Seattle.

## Correction

The next University Assembly will be on Tuesday, March 15, instead of on the 14th as announced in these columns last week. The program will consist of announcements about spring sports by the Physical Education Departments, and of music.

## Students' Blood Group Distribution Announced

**Y.L. Ts'ui Finds Blood-Category Has No Relation To Intelligence, Grades, Professions**

Under the auspices of the Department of Biology, 350 pin pricks were made into the lobules of 350 men students during the University spring physicals early last month. From each prick a half-drop of blood was squeezed out and transferred into capillary tubes. The purpose was to investigate the distribution of blood groups among the men students.

Human blood may be hereditarily divided into four types, namely, O, A, B, and AB. Except O, one type of blood is incompatible with another for transfusion. This means that if Mrs. Soanso, whose blood type is A, needs blood either due to terrific shock, acute anaemia, or post-partum haemorrhage, she must receive it either from Mr. Whosit whose blood type is also A, or Mr. "Universal Donor" whose blood type is O. If her blood donor is of B or AB type, agglutination will take place, and this may endanger her life.

Mr. Ts'ui Yü-lin of the Department of Biology revealed last week that the blood distribution of the 350 men students is as follows: O, 28.6%, A, 34.9%, B, 25.1%, and AB, 11.4%. This conforms with the theory that most Chinese people have type A blood.

According to his investigation, Mr. Ts'ui proves that blood has nothing to do, whatever with the intelligence of the individual. Out of 125 freshmen students studied, the intelligence grades of O, A, B, and AB types are 67.4, 66.8, 66.0, and 66.8 respectively.

Nor has blood any relation with the academic grades. Mr. Ts'ui made a study of 215 students who have complete grades, and finds that the academic grades of O, A, B, and AB types are 73.3, 73.5, 73.6, and 73.1 respectively.

The reported theory that a person of O type blood is better off than another of any other type to become a diplomat is groundless, according to Mr. Ts'ui. A man with any type of blood may be fit for any kind of profession—or nothing.

Blood transfusion, besides having a great clinical value in medical science, is found to be correlated to human genetics, anthropology, and legal medicine. The first performance of direct transfusion by means of an anastomosis, was made about 1907 by an American named Crile. A blood donor usually gives less than 500 cc. of blood per transfusion.

Cartoonist Chen Feng-hsiung has type A' blood; "Marine" Lu Chen-nan, B; Vocalist Yü Wen-hua, AB; and Varsityman Hsiung Tai-yin, O. Those who were pricked and now wish to know to which group their blood belongs may inquire at the Men's Infirmary.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## EDITORIAL

The English section of *Yenching News* is read largely by two groups of people, the faculty and the alumni of the University. It is read by proportionately few of the student body, for this group, quite naturally, takes its news from the Chinese section. It is apparent that most of those who read the former section can read the latter too. Likewise it is probably true that those who read both prefer a minimum of repetition. As regards the largest student group, it appears its interest is inclined toward student activities.

Because of these various facts, and because of the eagerness of alumni to know in fuller detail what vital functions are being pursued on the campus, it is the wish of the editorial board to turn more and more of its English space over to these so-called vital functions, and so compile a week-by-week record of them.

Just what is meant, however, by "vital functions?" A change in curriculum, construction work, the acquisition of books, the programs of colleges, departments, or organizations—these and similar others we would so classify.

The collection of such information, under existing organizational conditions, is extremely difficult. There is only an editorial staff of two to handle everything from the gathering of news through to the final proof reading. Thus it is quite likely that many important events on the campus will go unmentioned.

Now we approach you who are interested with us in publicizing the more vital campus events. Would you, whenever your college, your department, or your organization does anything which is both important and news, contact us? You need only drop a note to this paper, in care of the Department of Journalism, and we shall be very glad to call upon you for full details.

How successful this proposal will be rests largely upon the initiative of individuals. Once the initiative is taken, however, the editors will do their part to open to view many university functions which, it is felt, deserve much wider recognition.

### FOR SALE

Russian cheese made by Madame Horvath. Apply: Dr. M. E. Jenkins, Women's Infirmary, or Phone 49.

## University Council Estimates 1938-39 Admission Figures

Next year it is estimated that Yenching will have 739 students, reports Mr. Y. L. Li, Secretary of the University Council. This group met yesterday afternoon and studied carefully the admissions outlook for next year.

All figures are estimates, but they are arrived at with scientific caution. This spring, for example, the registration is 587. In June 163 students are due to leave. Of the remainder it is estimated that 80%, or about 339 will return next fall. In addition to these 90 non-registered old students are expected to return, as well as 310 new students.

In spite of changed and difficult conditions the University will not lower its standards for admittance of freshmen. Examinations for entrance will be held as usual; this year they will fall in May, July, and very probably there will be one in August.

The cities in which the examinations will be given are to be reduced in number. Last year there were five: Canton, Shanghai, Peiping, Kaifeng and Hankow. This year Kaifeng and Hankow will not be used, and Hongkong will replace Canton. Shanghai and Peiping will accept candidates as before.

Besides the examinations which will be given to Chinese students there will be, as usual, those for foreign students. It is understood that Miss Lucy Burt will take charge of these.

### Frolic Now In Boyd Gymnasium!

Boyd Gymnasium is open many hours of the week to anyone who wishes to use its facilities for exercise. The following schedule of free hours is published with the hope that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to use, free of charge, excellent equipment:

Mon., Wed., & Fri.	1-3 & 4-7 p.m.
Tues., & Thurs.	1-7 p.m.
Mon., through Fri.	10 a.m.
Sunday	2-6 p.m.
Saturday	all day.

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## Top-Notch Tennis Stars To Usher In Paddle Tennis

Many have asked what is being done just north of Warner Gymnasium. Men of toil have been hard at work breaking the earth and building things that look like fences. Just what does it all mean?

We can tell you the essential facts, but that is not sufficient. You must take time to see the execution of the theories which we record here. On the area above mentioned there are being constructed three new courts for Yenching's newest game—paddle tennis. As the name indicates it is much like tennis, the principal differences being that a paddle, slightly larger than the kind used in ping-pong is used, and that the court is one fourth the size of a tennis court. The game has all the sport, speed and fun of tennis and it has the additional advantages of being a cheaper game than tennis; and the equipment can be made in China. It has proven itself a fast-growing game in America.

It will be introduced to the Yenching community on Thursday, March 10 at 5:00 p.m. sharp. Many of Yenching's top-rank tennis players will be there to play and express opinions of the game. Everyone is invited to these exhibition matches, first to watch and later to participate. Come then, prepared to play; that means wear your tennis shoes.

## 電影 PAVILION 安

Tomorrow At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.

SWEETHEART OF MAZDA LANE!

Jean Chester  
PARKER MORRIS

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## Physics Dept. Arbitrates For Local Weather Critics

Local weather critics have been much exercised in argument as to whether the past winter has been colder or milder than the previous one. Here are some details from the records, kept by the Department of Physics, giving a comparison between the three last winters.

It will be seen that the winter just gone began a little earlier in the year and was a few degrees colder than the previous winter, but that both seasons were greatly over-shadowed in severity by the winter of 1935/36.

Year	1935/6	1936/7	1937/8
Date of 1st freeze	Nov. 5	Nov. 11	Nov. 8
1st Dec. cold wave min. temp.	12° F.	15° F.	16° F.
2nd Dec. cold wave min. temp.	Dec. 29	Dec. 21	Dec. 24
Great Cold wave min. temp.	Jan. 18	Jan. 25	Jan. 22
Date of 1st 24 hrs. thaw	Mar. 22	Mar. 1	Mar. 1

While everybody was feeling that spring was at hand, the weather took a turn to the cold. The big lake was once more frozen today. At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature was 20° F.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## Miss Boynton To Speak On Two Modern Poets

Subsequent University Lectures Will  
Include English-Style Debate  
And Noted Scientists

The first University Lecture for the present semester, which will take place on Thursday, March 17, in M 103, 4:15 p.m., will be given by Professor Grace Boynton. She will speak on modern English poetry.

Professor Boynton has been making an extensive study of modern poetry, particularly on the work of two of the most eminent poets of today, Mr. T. S. Eliot and Mr. W. H. Auden. The former is an American poet with traditional and religious views, while the latter, recently awarded the King's Medal for poetry, is a young Britisher who criticizes contemporary life as represented by Eliot on the one hand and Auden on the other.

In her talk, Professor Boynton will give some idea of the changes in poetry since the turn of the century, together with the reasons, and then concentrate on the two divergent attitudes toward contemporary life as represented by Eliot on the one hand and Auden on the other.

The second University lecture on March 24 will be of a somewhat different nature. It will be in the form of a debate staged in the English manner, conducted by two of the University's recent arrivals from England. The topic and other particulars will be described in the next issue.

The University Lecture Committee hopes that these two meetings will be followed by lectures by eminent scientists from the city. Suggestions for lecturers are welcomed by Miss Hilda Hague, acting chairman of the Committee.

## Harvard-Yenching Study Group Will Discuss Chinese Bronzes

Next Tuesday will mark the first continuation of the regular meetings of the Harvard-Yenching Institute Museum Study Group which met last semester in the museum room of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

The subject under discussion for the session to be held at the same place on March 22, 4:15 p.m. will be "Chinese Bronzes," and there will be an examination of the bronzes in the museum and those borrowed from a private collection. Books from the library containing reproductions of the most famous bronzes in the collections abroad will also be studied.

A fortnight later, on March 29, Professor Jung Keng will give a lecture on the bronzes. On this occasion one member of the group, Li Yu-i, has consented to act as interpreter, so that those who do not understand Chinese will be able to follow the lecture.

## Yenching Vignette



Morning drill.

## Student No. 588 Arrives

The last student expected to register did so yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wang Chen-t'ing, by entering the graduate division to study political science, boosted the total of registered students to 588. It is unlikely that the number will increase this semester.

Although the total number of students this semester exceeds the total for the fall term, there are only 204 freshmen as against last term's 224. Fifteen have been suspended and five dropped.

## Paddle Tennis Captures Yenchinians' Interest; Courts Bristle With Players; More Arenas Planned

Yenching was inoculated with paddle tennis, and it took. The inoculation took place last Thursday afternoon when over one hundred (yes, your newshawk counted them) amateur surgeons appeared at the new, superbly equipped arena to watch or participate in the operation. So eager were all to take part that some who came in suitable costume were unable to get on the courts. That did not discourage them, however, for they were seen with paddles in hands the next day.

Many of those who introduced this new, speedy game were later asked to express an opinion, and many replied with appreciated promptness. Nearly all spoke favorably, and those who did not, reveal in their criticisms some aspects of the game which can well be considered carefully by those responsible for continued enthusiasm in playing it.

For example, Mr. Ralph Lapwood suggests that the game be given the stimulus of organization in order to prevent its being nothing more than a passing fad. He also asks if bats and balls will be available for anyone who goes to the courts without his own equipment.

Dr. Howard Galt believes that with balls which are a little lighter "yet not too lively," the game would gain in interest. His very practical suggestion is that such a ball as he imagines better might be obtained by peeling the covers off of old tennis balls. This scheme has the added advantage of lengthening the life of tennis balls.

"I do agree with you in thinking that paddle tennis is the sort of sport that we should introduce to the Chinese," writes Miss Lucy Chou, "because it is somewhat like tennis yet not so vigorous and not so expensive. Since the court is much smaller than the tennis court, it will be easier for ordinary people to provide a private court in their gardens."

Mrs. Y.P. Mei, as well as a

critic who preferred to remain anonymous, remarked that the game is good for children "and for those who can't play tennis."

Dean Y.P. Mei's terse comment was, "I think it's ping pong."

Mr. Robert Barnes said "it appears to be potentially a very fast, interesting and exciting game, and as I realized afterwards, there is a lot more exercise involved than one might at first think."

These, and many more written testimonials, attest to the fact that this new game is being received with enthusiasm by and large. Further evidence of its contagious spread is found in the following: the East Compound has already begun construction on two of its own courts; the South Compound, according to Miss Ch'en I, is investigating the possibility of having a few of its own; the residents of Lang Jung Yuan have made inquiry; the Women's Physical Education Department is going to put up three courts just south of the faculty tennis courts.

With Dr. K.A. Wee, who is almost solely responsible for the introduction of this new sport, many of us will be willing to say, "Paddle tennis is a perfect game. It is good for whatever ails you. It costs nothing, for all that is necessary is to borrow your roommate's paddle and ball."

In the light of all the activity of constructing new courts it can be said with Mr. L.M. Mead, "A big hit!" If the game fulfills a need it is to be hoped that it will find a permanent place on the campus.

For those who may be interested in building private courts the following information is given merely to indicate roughly the cost of becoming equipped for the game: \$12 for the groundwork of three courts; \$3.50 for a net; paddles run from \$.80 to \$1.50; old tennis balls can be used; backstops can be very cheaply set up if the ordinary mat is used.

## University Assembly Has Musical Program

Solbs & Male Quartet Number Given;  
Physical Education Departments  
Give Progress Reports

The monthly University Assembly this morning was divided between a musical program of university talent and speeches by members of the Physical Education Departments.

The presiding officer, Mr. Hsia Yun, announced the various numbers. The program opened with the entire assembly singing the Yenching Alma Mater. This was followed with a detailed resumé of the activities of the Women's Physical Education Department by Miss Fang Chi.

After the singing of a community song which was led by Mr. Kuo Shou-p'eng, Mr. Edward Benner revealed how he came to play a cello. According to his own confession (we wish to emphasize this point in order to avoid a libel suit) he turned from the violin to cello because the latter can be played while one is seated. It was apparent to the assembled group that Mr. Benner had not forgotten his violin lessons, although he did follow rather faithfully the cello technique when playing his Violin.

The two cello selections played were a Bach *Arioso* and *Berceuse* from "Jocelyn." Mr. Benner's technique on his "baby cello" was so fascinating our newshawk forgot to notice the selection played.

The fifth item on the program was an explanation of the activities of the Men's Physical Education Department by Mr. Kuan Yu-shan. He also appealed for greater athletic participation from among the men.

A quartet consisting of Yang Pao-min, 1st tenor; Kuo Shou-p'eng, 2nd tenor; Cheng Ju-kang, baritone, and K'an Kuan-ch'ing, bass, sang a Suabian Folksong of Brahms.

The final number was Liu Chin-tin's interpretation of Chopin's *Revolutionary Etude*.

## Dr. Luh To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. C. W. Luh will be the next speaker of the Sociology Club Lecture series, which will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at M 103. The subject will be "How the Chinese Language and Chinese Thought Forms are Changing." All are welcomed.

## A "Burning" Request

Noticeably lacking in Miner Hall of late are the floor lamps. Upon inquiry it was learned that they have had to be removed because of incurred damages. It seems that the bulbs have been broken as well as the shades. If those who are responsible for this accidental damage would please make proper arrangements in the Dean's Office, then the lamps could be re-installed.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

### Library Works To Improve Fine Magazine Collection

The University Library for some time has been cataloging all of its magazines, those in Chinese, Japanese and Western languages. This is no simple task for the collection in Chinese and Japanese alone is the largest in the Peiping area. According to Mr. H. T. T'ien, the Librarian, it has been a very commonplace thing for all of the large libraries nearby, such as the National Library, Tsing Hua, Fu Jen and Pei Ta, frequently to borrow from the Yenching collection.

At present the library possesses over 50,000 volumes of magazines, and included within this number are approximately 2,000 different titles. The problem of making the collection complete is exceedingly difficult, for many magazines appear for such short periods and are dead before subscriptions can be taken. In order to meet this situation, Mr. T'ien's method is to send buyers into the city now and then to scour the small book-stands for issues missing in the library.

The collection of Western-language periodicals does not compare with the Chinese and Japanese group. It was begun by gifts, and later was expanded by subscriptions. One of its very fruitful sources has always been the gifts of Yenching friends of their old magazines. Rather than discard these, Mr. T'ien suggests that you turn them in to the Library. If your gift should be a duplicate of copies already owned, they do not become useless for Mr. T'ien can exchange them. If you are too busy to send your old copies to the Library, simply telephone for collection, and your dust-covered magazines will be made available to ready readers.

### Deans' Committee Convenes

The Deans' Committee held preliminary discussions on the problem of guest students and summer school courses yesterday. In regard to the former the discussion centered on the changing of the status of guest students to those of regulars and the questions involved. In neither case was definite action taken.

### KUO NAINAI

Mrs. von den Steinen of Peiping recommends Kuo nainai, trained baby-amah who knows cleanliness and hygiene, how to prepare food and milk for babies, sew and knit everything. Apply to Mrs. Yablonski, 51 South Compound.

### Administrative Committee Advances Airraid Scheme

After the last air-craft practice period in Yenching it was discovered that the information which had reached the University regarding the matter was incomplete, and that it had been the intention of the authorities not to require that all lights be extinguished, but that they be shaded with dark-colored cloth. Also that the University should prepare such coverings for all lights in order to be ready for similar practice periods in the future.

The Administrative Committee recently discussed the matter and it was the concensus of opinion, without formal action, that the difficulties of preparing cloth coverings for all lights in an institution such as Yenching were such that, if the practice periods were not too frequent, it would be less inconvenient to have the current switched off at the Power Plant than to attempt to cover all lights.

At any rate it seemed best to proceed with this plan on an experimental basis, and to report the matter to the University community in order to promote a better understanding of the situation.

### Michael Lindsay Will Speak On English Industrial Areas

Mr. Michael Lindsay will give a lecture on Thursday, March 17, 4 p. m., at M 119 on the topic of "The Investigation of the English Industrial Areas." Although the lecture is to be given primarily for the members of the Economic Society, everybody else interested is welcome to attend.

Mr. Lindsay, it will be remembered, arrived here early this term to take up duties in connection with the new tutorial system of the College of Public Affairs. He is an Oxonian.

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### Hubert S. Liang Organizes Social Institute In S'hai.

Mr. Hubert S. Liang, formerly of the Department of Journalism, who organized The Institute of Social Sciences of the Downtown School of Commerce, University of Shanghai, Shanghai, early last month, reported that "our work here progresses quite satisfactorily." Since the opening of the Institute on February 10, more than 100 students have enrolled.

The purpose of the Institute, according to the prospectus, is to facilitate the study of social sciences for Chinese youth residing in the war zone. The standard of the Institute is equivalent to a university's.

Several Yenching professors are cooperating with Mr. Liang. Dr. T. T. Lew of the Department of Psychology is conducting classes on "Social Psychology." Mr. Yen Ching-yueh of the Department of Sociology has a class on "Social Changes," and Mr. Cheng Chen-to, formerly of the Department of Chinese, conducts a course in "Chinese Literature." Mr. Liang himself offers one on "Practical Journalism."

Mrs. Liang and the children are all in Yu Hsien, Hunan and are well and safe.

### Notice

Women students are urged to take advantage of the hours for play in Boyd Gymnasium. These hours were published in last week's News.

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### LETTERS

#### Is Yenching a Shangri-La?

Dear Editor

I have a queer analogy. After seeing that picture called "Lost Horizon," I have a feeling that our campus resembles Shangri-La of the Valley of the Blue Moon, and that once you've got into that valley, you're reluctant to go out of it.

Most of us are living according to the principle of moderation. I used to figure out what a typical Yenching student would look like. Now I've got his picture: He is moderately smart, whatever that means; he studies but is not studious; he is moderately carefree, moderately pensive; he is interested in national affairs, but is not keen about it; he is moderately happy. In short, a typical Yenching student doesn't do and go to the extremes.

Why so? Is it because he is intoxicated by the easy-living in this Valley of the Blue Moon? Why is it that a graduating senior almost always says he doesn't know to do best after June? What's the matter with him and his education?

Yours, etc.,  
Extremist

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## Miss Boynton Analyzes Modern English Poetry

Discussion Includes Historical Survey From Victorian Era Onwards; Eliot & Auden Noted

Every poet has a different conception of things. In the first spring University Lecture last week, Miss Grace Boynton told the audience that the moon was celebrated by Ben Jonson as a Goddess, but regarded by P. B. Shelley as an unhealthy woman. T. E. Hulme penned it as an English farmer. To T. S. Eliot it is a disreputable woman, and to W. H. Auden a crossword puzzle.

Speaking on "English Poetry of the Present Day," Miss Boynton gave a survey of the development of the subject, touching on the Victorian period, the nineties, Ezra Pound (who was deeply interested in Chinese poetry), the war poets, and finally on the two most eminent poets of the present day, T. S. Eliot and W. H. Auden.

Miss Boynton called Eliot, who is acknowledged as the greatest living writer of English poetry, "an Old Testament prophet in the 20th century." In his poem *The Waste Land* he presents a picture of modern life, which is "a picture of confusion and fear and disgust and despair." At the writing of this poem, Eliot was depressed and proud, but afterwards he changed and became humble and gentle.

After this astonishing change, he produced his *Ash-Wednesday* which is an autobiography of his experience; satirical, despairing, disgusting. He found a home in the Anglican Church. His *Murder in the Cathedral* (1936) was a success.

W. H. Auden's poetry is not a personal revelation, but a criticism of this unjust and unhealthy modern world. In our time we have too much machinery which wears out the nervous system of humanity. His poetry is "full of images taken from psychological and medieval books." He is thinking in new ways, and taking a new attitude toward life.

Miss Boynton remarked that people do not like modern poetry because they are not yet familiar with it. A few years later they will probably be as familiar with Eliot's and Auden's as they are with Wordsworth's, and such like.

### New Yenta-Fujen Sport Schedule

Due to the postponement of the spring vacation, the schedule of the Yenta-Fujen spring athletic events, which was printed in a recent issue of the *News*, is now slightly modified as follows:

April 16 Volleyball & Tennis  
May 7 Baseball  
14 Volleyball & Tennis  
21 Baseball  
28 Track & Field.

Contests of April 16, May 21 and 28 will be on the home grounds.

## Michael Lindsay Explains Industrial Survey Results

The first part of Mr. Michael Lindsay's lecture "An Investigation of an English Industrial Area" was a description of the South Wales area and its inhabitants. This was illustrated by some photographs.

The lecturer then discussed some of the points of general economic interest which had been observed in the course of the industrial survey.

It was found necessary to use great caution in checking information. For example the official statistics for the number of unemployed miners excluded a large number whose classification had been changed as a result of temporary employment in relief schemes, and in several cases it was found that an official figure or what seemed to be expert information was entirely wrong.

In the development of a new industry the influences of prejudice and fashion are very important in determining its location. It was also found that a tradition of skill in particular trades had great economic importance.

## Spring Stirs In The Veins Of Old And Young; Various Outdoor Sports Jump Into Popularity

With the arrival of spring there is a noticeable stirring in the blood of old and young, and this is reflected most clearly in the sudden and enthusiastic expansion of athletic activities within the last several weeks.

Yesterday afternoon at shortly after 4:30 the Faculty Tennis Club formally opened its new season. K.A. Wee, captain and an outstanding racketeer, introduced H.S. Galt who spoke upon the historical development of tennis at Yenching and upon those features of the game which make it "a game of games."

According to Dr. Galt the first Yenching tennis court was lined with stalks of corn and a rope suspended between two posts (or was it two cows, Dr. Wee?) served as a net.

As for the advantageous features of tennis the speaker mentioned first the fact that it suitably combines in its execution appropriate quantities of intelligence and physical activity. Furthermore, it appeals to and can be enjoyed by both old and young, and it also has the unquestionable advantage of being coeducational.

The large and happy crowd which was present at the above official opening was no more jubilant than the parents and children of the East Compound who met last Friday afternoon for the official opening of the paddle tennis courts constructed by that compound. The courts were in constant use throughout the afternoon, and many waited on the sidelines for a turn to play. Mothers expressed joy over the new courts and also inferred

The University Announces that next Tuesday March 29 is to be a full holiday, so the *News* will appear on Wednesday next week.

### Nash Wishes To Devote Life To Journalistic Education Here

Word has been received here to the effect that Prof. Vernon Nash, who has recently completed the campaign for the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation and is at present doing graduate work at Columbia University, is planning to return to Yenching this fall.

Professor Nash said that he "will be utterly happy to give the rest of my life to cooperation with Chinese journalists in the training of China's future journalists if the way opens."

Meantime, he is writing a book-length dissertation on "Education for Journalism" for his doctor's degree at Columbia. He plans to have it published by the end of this year.

that the paddles could be of special use whenever their children were naughty. Mrs. Adolph and Mrs. de Vargas served delicious refreshments.

Not only have new paddle tennis courts been constructed in the East Compound. On this coming Friday, the 25th, four more will be available for the use of students. These are located west of the tennis practice wall just south of the Men's Infirmary. Paddles and balls may be secured at the tennis house nearby.

Besides this surge of interest and activity in tennis and its miniature offspring, baseball and badminton are also occupying the attention of many. The first baseball game of the year is announced for Friday the 25th, and it will be played on the Yenching Baseball Field. The Varsity will tussle with the Faculty, and pre-game dope indicates that the sides are evenly matched.

As for badminton, the Peking Club has invited the Yenching Badminton Team for matches on Saturday, the 26th, from 4 to 6 p.m. on their Club courts. The matches will consist of singles and doubles for men and women, and also of mixed doubles.

And so goes a part of the sport program in Yenching. Week by week it grows, yet it will not be properly complete until every Yenchinian is participating in some sport. If you have not yet chosen the sport you wish to favor, do so at once and catch up with the parade of health builders. "Come! Play! Grow young along with me."

## G. Taylor & M. Lindsay To Introduce Debating

English Manner, In Which Audience May Participate In Discussion, Will Be Demonstrated

Resolved: "There is nothing to choose between Russia and Germany." This is the topic of the debate to be staged this coming Thursday in M 103 at 4:15 p.m. The debaters are the Messrs. George Taylor and Michael Lindsay, both of whom are members of the faculty of the College of Public Affairs.

This debate will be presented in the English manner. Accordingly, there will be seated on the stage the debate Speaker, Rev. Maurice C. Garton. On his right will be the one who proposes the resolution, Mr. Lindsay, and on his left the one opposing it, Mr. Taylor.

The Reverend Garton will first introduce the proposer of the motion who will speak for fifteen minutes. The opposer is next introduced and speaks for the same length of time. In the event there are seconds, each will be entitled to speak for ten minutes.

When the members of the opposing teams have concluded their arguments the debate is then thrown open to the House, and anyone is entitled to speak, but his time limit is five minutes. Although there is no specific rule prohibiting one from speaking twice it is not usual for House members to do so.

Those who wish to speak must always address their remarks to the Speaker, or President. When House members have concluded the presentation of their arguments, the Speaker calls upon the opposer of the motion to sum up all of the arguments presented on his side. The proposer then does the same for the points of his side.

Finally, the motion is put to the House and a vote is taken. The theory is that you go to the debate with an open mind and vote, not in accordance with predilections, but according to the way in which you have been persuaded by the principal speakers and the general course of the debate. You may, for example, attend the debate with strong prejudices in favor of one side, but because of the able presentation of the opposing side you may vote contrary to your convictions.

(Cont'd on Next Page, Column 4)

### New Books Acquired In New Way

The University now has a new way of acquiring books free of charge. "The Yenching Journal of Social Sciences," which is to be published under the auspices of the College of Public Affairs, writes for review copies of books, and once the book is reviewed it is turned over to the library. The first such book to go the Library is Henri Bernard's two-volume "Le Père Matthieu Ricci et la Société Chinoise de son temps (1552-1610)."

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

### Dr. Luh Explains Language Changes And Consequences

Under present conditions, the changes of the Chinese language and thought forms are most rapid, according to what was said by Dr. C. W. Luh in his lecture last Wednesday evening. There are three reasons for the rapid changes: first, national unification; second, the influence of Western thought; and third, the Sino-Japanese War.

Dr. Luh spoke on "How the Chinese Language and Thought Forms are Changing." He attacked from two viewpoints: phonetics and grammar. On the phonetics side, Dr. Luh remarked that the Peiping dialect is rather difficult for Southerners to learn because of certain peculiarities of *pei-ping-hua*, such as the aspirated and the tongue-reaching: the palate, intonations. Accordingly, it is probable that in the years to come the accent of the Peiping dialect must necessarily be flattened, if it is going to be the national language at all, says Dr. Luh.

On the grammatical side, the speaker remarked that the Chinese have been rather blindly translating Western terms. That is why we now have such Chinese terms as *fa-hsi-shih-ti* (Fascist), *pu-la-ta-lia* (proletariat), *sau-wei-chih* (sandwich), *l'u-tou-erh* (*homme de terre*). The time is now ripe for the Chinese to refrain from blindly translating foreign terms, and to be able to differentiate, for instance, that a ball bounds (*t'iao*) but a child jumps (*t'iao*). In construction, the Peiping dialect is more complicated than the southern dialects.

The changes in the language forms will have the following consequences:

- 1) Ability to give precise definitions.
- 2) Better utilization as a tool of thought.
- 3) A more distinct expression of the relation between cause and effect, and
- 4) A more, distinct separation of morality and truth.

### KUO NAINAI

Mrs. von den Steinen of Peiping recommends Kuo nainai, trained baby-amah who knows cleanliness and hygiene, how to prepare food and milk for babies, sew and knit everything. Apply to Mrs. Yablonski, 51 South Compound.

### Nursery School Cares For Craftwork Mothers' Kiddies

The Yenching Nursery School, which is run in connection with the handkerchief branch of Yenching Craftwork, has been opened again and has an enrollment of fourteen children under the care of a capable matron who was trained at Hsiang Shan.

The mothers of these nursery children are all employees in either the handkerchief or appliqué *kaung ch'angs*.

Besides their care from nine until four, the children receive one meal each day. Their mothers bring their "wo wo t'ou" from home and the Nursery adds other nourishing food, which is carefully prepared and served by the matron.

As some of these children are quite small, the Nursery needs to have a few play pens in which the children can safely play and at the same time be off the cold floor. Toys, kiddy-cars, and second-hand clean quilts would also be very serviceable.

The budget for the Nursery is very small, and at present the committee in charge is trying to squeeze out the price of a screen door and a few window screens. Consequently it is not possible to purchase some other equipment which is badly needed for the comfort of the kiddies. If anyone has in his possession such things as a play pen, toys, kiddy-cars, or second-hand quilts, it would be a real help if he would loan or offer them to the Nursery.

Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, 17 Lang Jun Yuan, or Mrs. L.M. Mead, 30 East Compound, will be glad to see that anything you present is turned immediately to use.

### LOST

One copy of Pancoast's "Introduction to English Literature" 820.9/P192. Finder please return to Y. T. Li.

Alumni Bureau

### FOR SALE

Russian cheese made by Madame Horvath. Apply: Dr. M. E. Jenkins, Women's Infirmary, or Phone 49.

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"100 MEN and a GIRL"  
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI  
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### Children Give Unto Children

The Children's Program, which was held under the auspices of the Faculty Women's Association last Tuesday netted a gate receipt of \$42.20. This sum, plus personal donations amounting to \$9, will be used for the construction of a playground for Ch'engfu children. The official opening of the ground is slated for Children's Day, April 4.

### Alumni Note From Wuchang

An indirect report states that Miss Lucy Tou Hsueh-ch'ien, '37, "who was assistant to the Dean of Women [of the Central China College in Wuchang]" is now promoted to "Acting Dean of Women" in the same institution.

### P. E. Preliminary Announcement

May 18 has been reserved for the dance program which is to be put on by the Women's Division of the Department of Physical Education. It is hoped that, in order to avoid conflict, other important events will not be scheduled for this time. The hour is 8 p.m.

### Women's Baseball Notice Made

Practices of the Women's Baseball Club are held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 6, on the field just east of the women's tennis courts. Women of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to participate.

## C. L. CHANG

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### "RESOLVED :"

(Cont'd from Page 1, Column 1)

It must be clearly understood that although the subject was selected in seriousness the primary purpose of the debate is more an exercise in oratory and persuasion than a declaration of personal belief. Certainly, whatever is said applies only to the context of the debate and cannot in any sense be thought to reflect the inner conviction of the speaker. This applies not only to the platform debaters but also to those of the House who wish to participate. Every member present should feel free to present any points that he desires. Nothing that he says commits him to anything outside the debate itself.

This debate comes as an experiment. If the response is enthusiastic it is hoped that in the future others may be organized and presented, not only by faculty members but by students as well.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## English-Style Debate Draws Large Crowd

**Audience Demonstrated Enthusiastic Approval; The Decision Vote, Given To Opposers**

Yenching's first English-style debate, held last week Thursday, attracted a capacity crowd to McBrier 103. Every seat was filled, and other interested spectators sat in the aisles or stood at the rear of the house.

The teams waged an interesting and instructive battle. Mr. Michael Lindsay and Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang supported the proposition "That there is nothing to choose between Russia and Germany," while Mr. George Taylor and Miss Nancy Chou stood in opposition.

The proposers, in general, advanced the argument that in both Russia and Germany the means of production are controlled by the State. The opposition turned its attention to those aspects of the countries which it saw to be different. Mr. Taylor was careful to point out that in opposing the resolution he was speaking as a protagonist for neither country, but that he was concerned merely with revealing differences.

When the two opposing teams had completed their primary arguments the Speaker, Reverend Garton, threw open the discussion to the House. Several members spoke, and each adopted the method of telling a humorous story to illustrate his point. After the period of discussion for the House was closed the opposers and proposers of the motion respectively summed up their arguments.

The debate ended with the House casting votes. There were 73 members who voted in favor of the opposition and 23 who voted approval for the supporters.

The nature of the debate was somewhat different from what it would have been ordinarily. This was the case because of the shortness of time allowed each speaker. The usual allotment is 20 minutes for each of the primary opponents and ten minutes for each secondary debater, while in this encounter the time periods were respectively reduced to 12 and seven minutes.

### Nurses Will Discuss Diabetics

Next Saturday, April 2, there will be given in the Sage Hall Auditorium (all day) an exhibit of diabetics. This is the same exhibition which the P.U.M.C. nurses recently put on in the city, and if the attendance figures indicate anything they point to a successful show.

This is more than just an exhibit. Its purpose is educational, and in order that those who attend can receive the most information possible there will be nurses present to explain the various exhibition items and to answer any questions that may arise in your mind.

## Yenching Vignette



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### Edwin C. Reischauer Will Speak On Japanese History

The University Lectures are being chosen this spring with the idea of giving as much variety as possible. The first Lecture was in the field of poetry; the second was planned to give a picture of debating procedure in England. Tomorrow, March 31, Mr. Edwin C. Reischauer will lecture on "The Study of Japanese History from the Chinese Point of View," McBrier 103 at 4:15 p.m.

The topic is a timely one, and the University is fortunate to have Mr. Reischauer present his viewpoint. Mr. Reischauer was born in Japan of missionary parents. His father has written a standard book on the history of Japanese Buddhism.

After graduation from Oberlin College Mr. Reischauer studied in Harvard University, the University of Paris, and in Japan. This year he came from Japan and is at present bringing his study in the Orient to a close with language work in Peking. With his wife, daughter of Prof. George H. Danton, formerly of the Tsing Hua faculty, Mr. Reischauer will return to Harvard this summer where he will take his degree.

On April 7 the University Lectures will move into the field of science when Professor Grabau, formerly of Peking National University and one of the distinguished members of the Geological Survey of China, will lecture on "The Rhythm of the Ages." After Easter there will be a lecture on some aspect of the League of Nations.

### Pro-Medicals Meet Pro-Nurses

The Pre-Medical & Pre-Nursing Club and the Chemistry Club will hold a joint get-together next Friday, April 1, 7 p.m. at Boyd Gymnasium. Among the items in the program will be a play, music and a debate.

### Alumni Number For Subscribers

Every *News* Subscriber will receive gratis a special Alumni Number together with this issue. Anyone who does not get it may inquire at the Alumni Bureau.

### Students Take First B.B. Game

Last Friday afternoon the faculty and students mixed in their first baseball game of the current season. The contest was largely batting practice for both sides with the students having a slight edge. The final score (at the end of five innings) was 19-18.

The faculty-student baseball game will be a regular Friday-after-noon-at-four-o'clock event. In the first contest the faculty turnout was slightly less than the requirements of a full team. The number of contestants coming out this Friday, however, is expected to be greatly increased.

### Badminton Team Visits Peiping

The Yenching Badminton Team had its first foreign encounter last Saturday with the Peiping Club. A total of 33 matches was played, 15 of which Yenching won. The participants all enjoyed the competition as well as the opportunity to meet in friendly combat with good players.

### Yuan Talks On Currency Problems

Professor Yuan Wen-p'u of the Department of Economics spoke on the timely topic of "The Problem of the New Bank Notes" last Wednesday. His opinion on the prospects of the Chinese national currency is optimistic.

### Archery For The Woman

The Women's Physical Education Department has recently revived in its regular classes the sport of archery. Miss Mary Brandt, Director, says that if the students show sufficient interest and skill, an intramural competition will be organized.

## Pres. Stuart Returns With Encouraging Hopes

**Will Very Shortly Re-Visit Shanghai & Hongkong To Consult China Foundation & Alumni**

President Stuart arrived at the campus last evening from his visit to the South. In about two-weeks' time he will leave here again for Shanghai and Hongkong. This time in Shanghai he will attend the China Foundation meeting and the Shanghai alumni reunion; in Hongkong he will talk with the alumni too.

In an interview with the *News* reporter, President Stuart remarked that his recent visit to the South has been impressively encouraging. "All the people I saw and talked to," said he, "show a sympathetic interest in Yenching and want to hear first-hand reports of what we are doing in the North."

While in Shanghai, President Stuart had a talk with Mr. S. M. Gunn of the Rockefeller Foundation, the results of which have in general been satisfactory. Mr. Gunn completely approved of Yenching's academic activities for the future reconstruction of the country. He shortly afterward left for the States and will present Yenching's case to the Board of Trustees there.

President Stuart, who left here last month, was in fact expected to be due on the campus by last Saturday, but due to the slowness of the boat and unnecessarily long stopovers he did not reach Peiping until last evening. Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi had to go to the Chienmen Station seven times before he could see him alight from the train. They took supper together at the President's House.

Next Tuesday at the University Assembly President Stuart will speak.

### Professor Wu To Speak Tonight

At 7:30 o'clock at M 103 tonight Professor Wu Wen-t'ao will speak on "Chinese Family System." The lecture is the sixth of the series on "Modern Social Changes in China," sponsored by the Sociology Club. All are welcome.

### Maps & Books Obtainable

Maps of the countryside round Yenching and of the Yuan Ming Yuan are now obtainable at the University Bookstore and Mr. E. R. Lapwood's office. The price is ten cents each.

Books on places of local interest both in Chinese and English may be found on the History Department Library shelves and all who go on country walks and expeditions will find much there to interest them.

### H-Y Study Group To Meet

Next Tuesday, April 5, at 4:15 p.m. the Harvard-Yenching Study Group will discuss "Chinese Bronzes." Prof. Jung Keng will speak.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published once weekly on  
Tuesdays.

## EDITORIAL

The problem of the first person to arrive at the city-bound bus not being the first to be seated has been brought to our attention. The argument against the present lack of system is this: he who first arrives at the West Gate to take a city-bound bus is often crowded off when the bus arrives. This situation seems to be especially acute on weekends when the number of people going to the city is noticeably large.

The problem is easy to see, but it is difficult to solve. In the first place, unless enough busriders are interested in changing the present conditions it will not be worth while attempting a change. Second, it will be necessary to have suggestions for a simple and effective method which can be adopted.

If you care to see conditions improved a note expressing your opinion may be addressed to the editor (Sixth Dormitory, Room 108), and if in addition you will make practicable suggestions they will be turned over to the proper authorities.

With a sufficient number of people showing interest it will be easier to negotiate, and with concrete proposals an alleviation of a rather distressing condition should be simple.

### Garden Meeting For Lang's.

Lang Jun Yuan will hold his Garden Meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the *Chou Chai*. It is rumored that the usual problem of the dogs will consume most of the time.

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## LETTERS

March 23, 1938

To the Editor  
Dear Sir,

May I ask the courtesy of your columns for the publication of two minor corrections of the write-up of my talk on modern poetry, which appears in your issue of March 22?

Mr. Eliot's *Ash Wednesday* has been described as the most beautiful religious poem in our language. It is a spiritual autobiography which stands in complete contrast to his earlier work which is satirical, despairing, and sometimes disgusting. Mr. Auden's work is full of images from psychological and medical [not medical as reported in our columns—Ed.] works.

My underlining supplies the corrections which should be noted in connection with the write-up which is otherwise very accurate and well done.

I should like to remark that the report in the *News* is much more satisfactory than some which have been done of my talks by professional reporters. One of the Tientsin papers has the custom of giving me a chance to go over the notes of their reporter before an article is written. Would this be a possible practise for the *News* to inaugurate? I am sure all speakers would greatly appreciate such a courtesy.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Grace M. Boynton

In reply:

If there is adequate time between the hour of the lecture and the time when the *News* goes to press, the *News* will be glad to adopt Miss Boynton's very reasonable suggestion in all cases that the request is made.—Ed.

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Dear Editor:

Your paper has talked many times over the wonderful beauties of paddle tennis. I am a strong tennis lover and so at first would not listen to your speeches. Finally, however, I was drowned in a desire to try this new game.

But Mr. Editor, I have not been able to play the game yet. Each time I went for playing it I waited and waited and waited. I mean I waited for a very long time. The other students played happily but did not concerned with my sorrowful waiting.

I am very patient, but perhaps it would be better if the people in charge would write some rules and publish them in a conspicuous place on the paddle tennis courts. These rules may say that after finished one set the players should surrender to the waiters, or they may say that after 30 minutes of play you must let someone else play. Both of these are good, but I think the final one is the best. What do you think?

Yours truly,

Interested

### Entrance Bulletin Ready

The "Entrance information Bulletin," both for the graduate and undergraduate divisions is now ready for distribution.

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### Exhibit On Chinese Christian Art To Be Held April 1-4

An exhibition of Chinese Christian art work sponsored by the Harvard-Yenching Institute will be held at Miner Hall from next Friday afternoon to Monday morning, April 1-4. The collection belongs to Catholic University, Peiping.

Mr. Luke Ch'en, one of the tutors of the Fine Arts Department of Catholic University, will give a lecture on "Chinese Christian Art" on Friday, 4:15 p.m. at Miner Hall. All are welcome.

### Physics Department's Purchase

Some valuable new equipment has been purchased of late by the Physics Department. The department now owns a complete set of Oil Diffusion Pumps, a Spectrum Comparator, and a second-hand set of 100 Edison Storage Batteries (175 ampere-hour). During the session 1936-37 the main event was the construction of "a large 3 meter focal length grating spectrograph and a recording microphotometer."

Giamant C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## More Landscaping To Beautify Campus More

**Campus May Recapture The Natural Beauties Known To It In Days Of Ming Dynasty**

With the arrival of spring the campus will witness several beautifying changes. The natural amphitheatre in which the Men's Infirmary is situated was partially landscaped last spring, and this year the job will be completed. In addition to the planting of trees and shrubbery four pillars, which were originally in the Jesuit section of the Yuan Ming Yuan, will be put up as a kind of pavilion and will be flowered over. The Nursery School is also receiving attention this year; cool shade and flowering shrubs are being provided for the children.

Between the Men's Gymnasium and the paddle tennis courts trees are to be planted trees as well as flowers and shrubs.

In the southern part of the campus is a large area which originally was a very lovely part of the famous garden of Mi Wanchung; but this is now in disuse. Plans are under way to beautify this by dredging out the ponds, filling them with lotus, and making other desirable changes. This work is to be under the direction of Professors Teng Chih-ch'eng and H. S. Galt.

Besides the things already done there remain many more improvements which it is planned or desired to begin. Our reporter would suggest that the placing of one or two electric lights along the path in front of the Men's Gymnasium would lighten up what is at present a very dark and dangerous walk at night.

Much of the work of the Landscape Committee is made more difficult by carelessness. For example, the picking of flowers from blooming bushes is a practice which needs to be stopped, as is the equally undesirable one of leaning bicycles against the shrubbery adjacent to buildings instead of using the bicycle racks supplied for that purpose.

The school has gone to considerable expense to construct a baseball diamond for the Women's Physical Education Department. Many campus strollers prefer walking across this to walking around on the regular path laid down last year. Those who use the diamond as a path surely know that their passage is harmful.

The Landscaping Committee this year is headed by Miss Hilda Hague, who is assisted by the Messrs. Mead and Wolferz. Dean Stahl and Dr. Galt, although not official members of the committee, have taken an interest in the work and have contributed generously their time and help. Mr. Shih Sung-pei, also a member of the committee, is in charge of the workmen, and it is he who carefully carries out the orders and decisions of the committee.

## Alumni Group Understands Our Policy, Says Dr. Stuart

While in Hankow during his latest trip to the South, President Stuart conferred with several governmental officials, it was learned in a further interview granted to a *News* reporter.

They discussed in detail about Christian education in the North, and especially Yenching's academic program.

President Stuart had the opportunity to meet with the alumni in Hankow, the meeting taking place at the Y. W. C. A. "I enjoyed very much talking about the University with Yang K'ang-tsu ('29), Miss Liu Te-wei ('35) and some 20 other people, who are very anxious and enthusiastic about us all. They appreciate our circumstances and understand our policy," said President Stuart. He also had a reunion with the former journalism students, where he was volleyed with questions, which he replied to their satisfaction.

Concerning his impending visit, he will confer with the China Foundation meeting in Hongkong (not in Shanghai as reported last week) and talk with the alumni residing in Hongkong and Canton. During the stopover in Shanghai en route, he plans to have a reunion with the Shanghai alumni group.

When President Stuart will leave for the South is yet uncertain. He hopes to leave here after Easter Sunday, but he may have to depart sooner if the steamer schedule is advanced. He will be back around or after the first week in May.

## Yenta Host To Education Group

The North China Educational Association will be guest to Yenching University this coming Saturday, April 9, at a luncheon which it is planned to hold at the Island Pavilion about 12:30 p.m.

## University Lectures Re-Timed?

Miss Hilda Hague states there is a likelihood that the usual hour (4 p.m.) of University Lectures may soon be changed. The hour of 11:20 a.m. is being considered.

## Natural Dancers To Demonstrate

Upon the invitation of Bridgman Academy in Peiping, eight women students of the Natural Dance class will dance tomorrow at 4 p.m. there.

Some of the residents on the campus have occasionally adopted the practice of asking the gardeners to effect certain landscape changes. This complicates matters for the committee, which prefers that anyone desiring changes get in touch with some committee member and so let the request be brought before the committee so as to be considered in the light of the general landscaping program.

## PERSONALIA

Olive Wu (P'ei-heng), who graduated in psychology in '34, writes that besides her studying at Cornell University she recently had time to do some modelling of Chinese gowns at a Cornell style show. Miss Wu may be at Columbia next year.

Mr. Ralph Lloyd, a prominent Los Angeles business man, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world-famous scientist and President of the California Institute of Technology, invited a number of wealthy philanthropists to lunch to hear Mr. Rugh. The lunch took place just at the time when the recent floods in the L A region were at their height and even in sunny California it was impossible for people to travel. As only about 15 of the 40 invited guests arrived the affair was something of a "washout."

An infection has delayed William Hung's complete recovery. His many friends are hoping for his early return to good health and the campus.

## Porters Take New Duties, Meet Many Yenta Friends

A recent American mail brought the first news of the Porters since their arrival in America. They spent a day in Seattle with Prof. and Mrs. Biggerstaff (formerly of Yenching) at the University of Washington where Prof. Porter addressed the students of the Department of Oriental Studies. After a brief visit to Berkeley where they met many old friends, among them the Owen Lattimores, they went directly to Claremont where they expect to be located until the summer.

Prof. Porter writes: "Our house is one block from Harper Hall, the library and administration center for the Claremont Colleges, where I go for the Oriental library and for my classes. This is the Graduate School of the combination which includes Pomona College and Scripps College, the former a co-ed school limited to 750 and the latter a college for 200 selected women."

Not long after arrival the Porters had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Hu Shih who spoke at the University Club of Los Angeles and the same day at the Claremont Colleges. Dr. Hu is constantly travelling and speaking and was leaving almost immediately for Canada where he was to give 20 addresses in 11 days. Mr. Arthur Rugh is now in California directing the Yenching Campaign in that region. Prof. Porter expects later to assist in this. The Porters have already begun the study of Japanese under Prof. C. Burton Fahs of the Department of Oriental Studies of Pomona College. They report having met Howell Brece now a senior in the University of California in Berkeley, and also Lucille Wolfe, former Yenching student now a graduate student in Claremont Colleges in philosophy.

## Pres. Stuart Discusses Essence Of Yenta Motto

**Lauds Graduates Who Live Its Spirit; Discusses Significant Relations Of All Its Elements**

In an address before the University Assembly this morning President Stuart spoke of the motto of the University and of its significance in the life of the University itself as well as in the lives of its graduates.

"Our Yenching motto is really the very reason for the existence of our University," he said. "It is my greatest joy to see our own graduates who have caught the spirit of this motto going out into society, and making it their individual motto; and I have no higher ambition for you who are here now than that these ideals will really become yours."

The real significance of this motto, the President continued, is that it unites in mutual relationship the three basic ideas of Truth, Freedom and Service. "Freedom is the very essence of this motto. . . . And true Freedom can only be secured from true understanding of the facts involved."

"Liberty, as I think of it at Yenching. . . is the condition in which personality can develop. . . . The tradition that led to the founding of Yenching that is expressed in training you for a college education agrees that liberty is inexpressibly precious."

"But no thought of freedom is of interest in Yenching unless it is used for the service of others. . . . Therefore our motto has a special meaning for you at this time, and our education in the broad sense aims to fit you for all forms of useful service to your country."

As to whether Yenching should carry on under existing conditions, the President averred, "The answer is very simple: As long as we can carry on according to our own motto we shall; but no longer. . . ." "So this motto really expresses the way in which we want to live together this semester, and thus maintain our own little democracy where everything is done. . . because we are learning through truth about each phase of our life that gives us freedom. . . ."

## Faculty Baseball All-Stars Meet Tungchow Boys April 8

The first inter-school baseball game of the current season is scheduled for Friday, April 8. The Tungchow varsity will play the Yenching Faculty at 4 p.m. sharp.

On the following day, Saturday, the Tungchow varsity will play the Yenching varsity at 2 p.m.

The girls' indoor baseball season opens this coming Saturday at 2 o'clock when the varsity meets the Tungchow team. Yenching is preparing itself for a hard and fast game, and the girls are confident of victory. It is felt that their lack of experience will be more than compensated for by the careful and enthusiastic coaching of Ku T'ingch'ang.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## CALENDAR

The program of Yenta Christian Fellowship's religious activities beginning with Palm Sunday and ending with Easter Sunday evening is as follows:—

Sunday, April 10, 1938. 10:30 a.m. Dean T.C. Chao, "Jesus set his face toward Jerusalem." 5:00 p.m. Miss Grace Bynton.

Tuesday to Friday, inc., at the morning chapels (8:55 to 9:10) in Ninde Chapel, Dean T.C. Chao; in Sage Chapel, Miss Myfanwy Wood.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Sage Chapel, special Holy Week Services led by Dean T.C. Chao.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Ninde Chapel Dean T.C. Chao and Dr. J.F. Li will conduct a communion service. The student choir will sing: "Stabat Mater."

Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Ninde Chapel, Miss Myfanwy Wood will lead a service of meditation and prayer. The Vesper Choir will sing music appropriate to this occasion from Palestrina, selections from the "Messiah" and other numbers. Both Mrs. Bliss Wiant and and Mrs. E.O. Wilson will sing solos.

Easter Sunday at 10:00 a.m. an outdoor service will be held in the natural amphitheatre just east of the bell t'ingze. It is hoped that President J. Leighton Stuart will still be here to lead the service and to speak. Special items will be baptism of infants and adults, sing-

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## LETTERS

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Lakeville, Connecticut, from Dean Margaret Speer: "For the last six weeks I have been living in New York, or at least making my headquarters there, but I came up here yesterday to spend the weekend and Washington's Birthday with my family and to speak at one of the near-by schools. It is interesting to move about and meet different kinds of people, but I am not really a wanderer by nature and I will be glad if the time ever comes when I can stay in one place for a while. I haven't made long trips, but am continually running about to suburban places. Two weeks ago I was in Washington and saw lots of old China people—the Sweets and the Blaisdells, Lois Ying, and the Wang girls. The Sweets took me with them to a big tea at the White House and the first people we saw in the room were the MacMurrays and the Hall Paxtons. Wang An-fu has just learned to drive a car and took me for a ride. It was the first time she had tried heavy downtown traffic, so you can imagine it was rather thrilling."

ing by the Sunday School children, and an anthem by the combined choirs. After this service ALL members of the community are invited to participate in a common meal provided by the Christian Fellowship, picnic style, at the same place where the service will be held.

For Easter Sunday evening (details later) in Ninde Chapel, a pageant is being prepared by Miss Brandt and students.

### WANTED

Vallery-Rodot's, *Life of Pasteur*.

If anyone has a copy of the *Life of Pasteur*, and if it could be borrowed for students to read, please notify the undersigned. The more copies we can get, the better.

T.E. Breece

My dear Editor:

In the letter section of your last issue a point was brought up stating that some students desiring to play paddle tennis had to wait on the side while a few others would monopolize the courts during the entire afternoon. We regret that at times such had been the case. Recently, however, seven additional courts have been completed four of which are on the west side of the Practice Tennis Wall and three south of the faculty tennis courts. We hope that with these new courts and the cooperation of our students the same complaint may not have to reoccur.

Sincerely yours,  
The Department of  
Physical Education

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### No Lecture Or H-Y Group Easter

Next week being Eastern Week there will be no University Lecture and no meeting of the Harvard Yenching Institute Museum Study Group.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## Many Special Services Commemorate Easter

**Music Will Play Largest Part In Services; Combined Choirs To Sing Holy Anthem**

Yenching's series of Easter commemorative services will begin at 12:15 p.m., Good Friday, in Sage Chapel. The "Story of the Cross" from "Hymns of Universal Praise" will be sung. Each section will be interspersed with sections of the litany taken from the Sheng Kung Hui Prayer Book.

The whole service will be conducted in Chinese and will take 20 minutes. Either Dr. J. F. Li or the Reverend Garton will lead. All members of the community are invited to participate.

On the same evening at 8 p.m. in Ninde Chapel, Miss Myfanwy Wood will lead a service of meditation and prayer. The Vesper Choir will sing music appropriate to this occasion from Palestrina, as well as selections from the "Messiah" and other numbers. Both Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E.O. Wilson will sing solos.

Due to one reason or another, the Easter Sunrise Service, which has hitherto been regularly held on the hilltop at Yen Nung Yuan outside the East Gate, is cancelled this year.

In its stead an Easter Service will be held outdoors in the natural amphitheatre just east of the bell t'ingtze. It is certain that President J. Leighton Stuart will not be here to lead the service. Special items will be baptism of infants and adults, singing by the Sunday School children, and an anthem by the combined choirs. After this service ALL members of the community are invited to participate in a common meal provided by the Christian Fellowship, picnic style, at the same place where the service will be held.

A special service of worship will take place on Easter Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Ninde Chapel. Besides congregational singing there will be special music by the combined choirs and solos by both Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E.O. Wilson. Miss Mary Brandt has trained some students in pantomime illustrating the Easter story; this will be accompanied by music. At the close of the service will be a flower procession after which a chorus will sing, in closing, the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from the "Messiah".

Any person on the campus who would like to participate in this singing of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' is asked to come with his own book to a rehearsal in Ninde Chapel on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. This is an open invitation to join this group.

This year there will be no Easter egg hunt for faculty children. Last year the children were disappointed, because about 11:35 a.m. when President Stuart announced

## President Stuart Will Be In Hongkong By April 27

"He does not know when he is leaving anymore than anyone else," said Secretary Cummings, when asked exactly when President Stuart will depart for the South. It is certain, however, that he will have left here by Easter Sunday. All depends on the steamer schedule.

The China Foundation meeting, which President Stuart will attend, will take place in Hongkong on April 27 and 28. The alumni group in that area will get together at the end of the month, while the reunion in Shanghai will take place during his stopover en route to the "Riviera of the East."

Around the first week in May President Stuart is expected to be back on the campus.

## PERSONALIA

Prof. William Hung, who was confined at the P.U.M.C. for several weeks, is now well again and will resume duties tomorrow.

Miss Fang-chi, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, has just been singularly honored. She has been awarded a fellowship for a year of study at Wellesley, prominent school for girls in America.

The fellowship which Miss Fang holds is the same one which Mrs. Wu Wen-tso once held.

Controller Stephen I. C. Ts'ai, who is financially assisting the University in the United States, has decided to return here in June. Latest reports indicate that his campaign is progressing satisfactorily.

Four students, three men and a woman, left the campus recently for the South, "either to go to school or to do something." They were two post-graduates, one senior, and one junior.

## Chinese Physicists' Publications

Mr. Lu Ho-fu made a study of all publications of Chinese Physicists and his findings are in the *Physics News*. The interesting feature of his study reveals that before 1930 the Chinese had published few works, but in that year two journals appeared in Chinese, "and the consequent stimulus to the research men in China is very obvious from the curve." Nearly half of the 70 works published in 1935 were in Chinese, and the balance appeared in western journals.

the signal for the hunting, the eggs were gone! The "outside" children had played Columbus early in the morning around the court yard of the President's House.

Said President Stuart: "We'll have watchmen next time."

Said Dr. Boring: "The idae! The idea these boys have!"

## Practice School Children Publish Journal In English

With the purpose of arousing interest in English writing, the Class of 1939 of the Practice School here has started the publication of *The Sunshine*, which will appear henceforth at irregular intervals. The premier issue was off the press on April Fool's Day.

The first issue consisted of two pages in octavo format, and among the articles were *The Birth of the Journal* by Master Luh Chou-ming, and *My Daily Life* by Miss Ch'en An. The editorial committee of *The Sunshine* is composed of four boys and two girls. Editor Luh hopes that "our art of writing will progress steadily like the morning sun that keeps on rising and shines all over the world."

In a letter addressed to the editor of the *News*, the editorial committee wrote: "...we shall be very grateful if you will be so kind as to help us in widening its circulation." Its price is one cent per single issue.

## Yenching Soon To Possess Hammond Electric Organ

It is now definitely known that Yenching will next year have a new Hammond Electric Organ to contribute to the enrichment of its musical life. The organ would have come earlier had it not been for the fact that the problem of its continued manufacture was raised in a legal case.

In addition to the organ 100 copies of the "New Church Hymnal" have also been ordered. This hymnal will be used in the Vespers Services beginning next year. A sample copy is now in the possession of Mr. Bliss Wiant.

## Former Yenching Art Lecturer To Hold Exhibit On Saturday

To match Yenching in the spring, an exhibit of Chinese art is being planned for the coming weekend in the popularly-called Sister Hall. The pictures to be exhibited, mostly of flowers and birds, are all from the hand of Mr. Li Huo-ch'ou.

Mr. Li, who paints à la Sung and Yuan Dynasties, is a well-known local artist belonging to the school of art fostered by the late King K'ung-p'a (Chin Kung-po). He was on the Yenching faculty staff list from 1926 to 1928.

The exhibit will open at noon on Saturday, April 16, and will continue until Tuesday, April 19.

## Women's Physical Education Dep't Buils Three Paddle Tennis Courts

Three new paddle tennis courts, constructed by the Women's Physical Education Department, are now ready for use. Girls who lack the necessary equipment may obtain it at Boyd Gymnasium by signing for it.

## Faculty Baseballers Beat Tungchou Boys, 12-2

**President Stuart Tosses First Ball Officially To Open Yenta's Baseball Season**

Yenching's baseball season opened officially last Friday when President Stuart tossed out a ball to begin a game between the Tungchou team and the Yenching faculty.

It was a happy beginning for Yenching on the whole. Out of the three contests with Tungchou two were Yenching victories. The Faculty, with Albert Liao and K.A. Wee as the battery, played a steady game, and together with a strong wind succeeded in blowing the Tungchou Nine off its feet. Score, after six innings: 12-2.

Saturday afternoon, while the Varsity was nearly exchanging blow for blow with a revived Tungchou team, the Yenching Girls' Nine, in its first encounter of the season, scored a clean, hardfought victory. At the beginning, things looked rather dull, for after the Tungchou swatters had batted round in the first inning the scoreboard tallied 11 markers against Yenching. Little by little, however, the gallant gals fought their way to victory. Score, after seven innings: 26-2.

The only defeat of the weekend was the one suffered by the Yenching Varsity. In a very equal game it faltered just enough to allow the opponent to rub out a substantial lead and then to go on to a victory. Score, after seven innings: 23-22.

The inning-by-inning score is as follows:—

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yenta	0	5	6	5	0	0	6	22	
Tungchou	0	2	2	9	6	2	2	23	

The weekly Varsity-Faculty baseball game, will be played on Thursday, at 4:15, instead of on Friday as usual. This change has been made because this Friday is Good Friday. This contest should be especially interesting because of the fact that the Faculty, after its win over Tungchou, is expecting to give the same bitter dose to the Varsity which Tungchou gave it.

Saturday, April 16, the baseball Varsity is to meet the American Marine team. At present the place of the game is not decided, but it is most likely that it will be at the Marine diamond.

## Yenta, Fujen To Clash Tomorrow

The first athletic encounter between Yenta and Fujen will be held at home tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. Men's tennis and volleyball are the only two events to be contested. The co-eds will not compete.

Originally the games were slated for this Saturday. The schedule is advanced because by Saturday Fujen will be having its spring recess period.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## BOOKS

From time to time the University Library receives books which may include a choice of yours for leisure reading. This occasional column will mention some.

Two travel books which could well be read together: *Turkistan Reunion*, by Eleanor H. Lattimore, describes a "honeymoon on top of the world." Just after they were married Owen Lattimore started for Turkistan by going quite directly west from Kueihua; Eleanor went west on the Trans-Siberian for a distance and then dropped south, and went 17 days on sledge until she finally found her bridegroom.

*Forbidden Journey*, by Ella K. Maillart, is really a companion volume to Peter Fleming's book, *News from Tartary*. Miss Maillart was Fleming's companion on the trek which, incidentally, was through the same country that the Lattimores write about in their books.

*Orient and Occident*, by Hans Kohn is a small, intense volume which "tries to set out in a concise form the principal features" of the historical process which is due to the change in the relations of Orient and Occident. This can be read with especial interest right now.

*How to Win Friends and Influence People*, by Dale Carnegie is a recent best-seller in America. Its subject matter is clear from its title. It is said that those who read it are at once detected by their friends—because they have read it too.

## Chengfu School Students Assist Workers In Tzu Shan Factory As Pupil Teachers

The practical work of rural reconstruction undertaken by the Department of Education is now entering its ninth week. The activities in the various elementary schools and *kung chang* schools are well under way, as reported previously in Chinese in this paper. The Hsiang Tsun Chiao Yü Shih Hsi Chu (laboratory in rural education) is at present making extensive plans for social work in the various villages within the practice area. It has always been the belief and aim of the Department that the school will be made the center of activities for rural reconstruction in which both the teachers and pupils will participate. At present the bigger pupils of the Chengfu School which is under the complete control of the Department have already come out to assist the workers in Tzu Shan Factory, as pupil teachers. This experiment has proved very successful, and it is expected that pupils of all schools, particularly the adults in *kung chang* schools, will take important parts in the social work which is about to begin.

At the regular discussion meeting on Friday, March 25, Dean and Mrs. Y. P. Mei were present. After a short speech from each of them, plans for social reconstruction work were presented by both the graduate and senior students. Many of them have hit upon vital points of the work. It is learned that the next meeting will be devoted solely to the discussion of such plans.

The Chu has made a social survey of the population of San Chi and Lan Chi through the pupils of Chengfu School, the data of which will be used as the basis for the social work in those villages. It is learned that a great deal of time has been spent on such a survey, the tables and graphs of which are at present available in the Chu Office.

## YENCHING CRAFTWORK

Thursday, April 19th is the last day of the sale.

## Girls' Baseball Schedule Out

The Girls' Intramural baseball schedule has just been issued. It reads as follows:

Thurs., April 14 Public Aff. vs. Arts & Letters  
 Tues., April 19 Science vs. Public Aff.  
 Thurs., April 21 Arts & Letters vs. Science

All of the games will be played on the Girls' diamond (located directly east of Boyd-Gymnasium) at promptly 4:30 p.m.

## T. C. Ku Publishes Article

"The Protestant Periodical Press in China" is the subject of an article in the March, 1938 number of the *Digest of the Synodal Commission*. Its author, Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang, was formerly editor of the *News*.

The substance of the article was originally presented as a senior thesis in 1936.

## Oversheard At A Dinner

After the baseball game last Friday: "My husband told me he would be a fielder, and then he comes home and says he made a home run. How could he do both?"

The reply: "What game was he playing, volleyball?"

## C. L. CHANG

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## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The eye-clinic is at present treating more clients than ever. Last February more than 1000 cases were reported; last month, around a thousand.

But, Mr. Editor, Dr. Feng comes to the Infirmary twice a week only, and her office hours do not exceed four hours per week. One eye operation alone would take more than half an hour, but what about those other patients who have got to see the doctor for eye-treatment?

Is there any remedy? It seems to me that Dr. Feng could be invited to come more often. Or is this impossible because of lack of funds?

Enclosing my card.

Yours, etc.

*Asigmatic*

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 4

Yenching University, Peking, China, Tuesday, April 19, 1938

No. 20

## Easter Season Services Surpass Former Years

A Dignified And Restrained Use Of The Dance, And Song By Combined Choirs Were Special Features

By G.M.B.

Yenching has had unusual privileges during the season of Lent which is just over. Following the profitable Wednesday afternoon addresses given by Mr. Green, came the Holy Week services in charge of the two Chaplains. Sage Chapel was crowded for the half past six services conducted by Dr. Chao on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday night the services which are a tradition in Yenching, began with the Fellowship Communion; it seemed that at this time we found our sense of communal life in intercession for the nation, in penitence and prayer, heightened above that of previous years.

The Good Friday service was led by Miss Wood. The music, including the Bach Passion Chorale "O Sacred Head sore wounded" which is always sung here in Holy Week, combined with Scripture readings and prayer to make a service in which the individual worshipper finds the opportunity for his own reflections upon the season which it brings solemnly to a close.

Easter Day began with the sunrise. The appointed hill top was not large enough to hold the people who got up very early on the first day of the week to join in the prayers for the nation and the Easter hymns with which the day opened. By ten o'clock, the cloud bank in which the sun rose, was entirely dissipated, and over five hundred people came together in a natural amphitheatre by the lake for the University service. The setting was idyllic; the song of the children, the baptism of new members, the fine music and Dr. Chao's stirring sermon combined to make the Easter of 1938 memorable. The sun, it may be noted, was so very genial, that it is to be feared some frail members in the audience went home with headaches; and possibly another year the time or place can be planned with reference to a little more shade. However, people did not go home but remained for the communal picnic meal shared by groups scattered up and down the hillsides under the pines and the flowering trees.

(Continued page 2)

## Change Of Bus Service ?

The Controller's Office reports to the Yenching community that certain recent events threaten to interfere with the regularity of the bus service. The Controller's Office is dealing with the matter and will exert every effort to maintain the service. If, in spite of all efforts and for reasons beyond control, the service develops irregular features the Controller hopes that members of the community will exercise patience.

## Professor V. Hundhausen's Latest Works Published

Professor Vincenz Hundhausen, a resident of Peiping for many years, lives outside Kuang An Men on a little island where he raises his own potatoes, his own rice and vegetables. The surrounding lake supplies him with fish. A lawyer and retired Pei-ta professor by profession, he is a poet by choice. Following the example of his favourite poet Horace, he has lived as a poet-farmer in this bucolic idyll and has translated a number of the best Chinese dramas and poems into exquisite German during the past 12 years.

Recently Professor Hundhausen has completed the printing of his translation "Die Rückkehr der Seele" (The Return of the Soul 返魂記) by the Ming-poet T'ang Hsien Tsu (湯顯祖). The three volumes of the work are based upon the original, complete text, not on the later abridged revision. Not only the contents, but also the make-up of the books give evidence of good taste, which is also shown in the selection of 40 reproductions of wood-cuts by an unknown master of the Ming period. Professor Hundhausen was kind enough to dedicate a copy of this precious work to the Yenching Library.

His activities as printer—in addition to those of author and publisher—are of a recent nature. After Pei-ta was closed and he left there, he offered a refuge to the workmen of the printing office of that university. He now occupies 18 of them in the printing plant on his little island, where they print his own works, the works of Professor Grabau, the famous geologist who recently lectured here, as well as other books.

Apart from his manifold literary activities the versatile poet also ventured as a producer a few years ago. He organized a Sino-foreign theatre group and staged his own plays. The troupe also went to Europe to present them there.

The "Return of the Soul" has been set to music. It, as well as some of his other plays, is going to be translated into English. All the works of Professor Hundhausen will be printed under his own auspices on his "Poplar Island," the "Pappel-Insel."

## Zacharias Will Speak Thursday

The subject of the next University Lecture, scheduled for Thursday, April 21 at 4:15 p.m., is "International Conference or World Government." Prof. Zacharias, the speaker, is a recently arrived member of the Department of History of the Catholic University. He has taught in institutions in France and other European countries, and also has spent considerable time in India. He has recently come from Geneva where he has been studying the European situation and is therefore particularly well qualified to give an opinion on the present international situation.

## Public Affairs Group Sees Chingho Reconstruction

By Special Correspondent

Under the direction of the College of Public Affairs a group of 19 persons, including faculty, staff and students, made a trip to Chingho on Saturday afternoon to view the scene of the rural reconstruction work which has been centered in that village in recent years.

Leaving the East Gate at 1:30, the party journeyed to Chingho by cycle and riksha. The itinerary included visits to the main buildings within the town, now used for village education, and to the hospital and clinic unit on the edge of the town. These two buildings were badly damaged during the fighting last fall and are at present unoccupied.

The party also stopped to view the ruins of several other local buildings, and arrangements were completed so that it was possible to visit parts of the Chingho Woolen Factory.

The only active rural reconstruction work now going forward at Chingho is the continuance of some of the cooperatives, though the College of Public Affairs hopes to be able to resume a fuller program in the near future. Faculty members who made the trip included Wu Ch'ü-yü, Cheng Lin-chuang, Ku Tun-jou, Michael Lindsay and Robert Barnes.

## Yenching B.B. Varsity Sows Before U.S. Marines

The Yenching Varsity Baseball Team played unusually well against the American Marines Headquarters Team on Saturday afternoon last. The score read 18-2 with Yenching holding the short end.

Despite the fact that the score indicates a one-sided game, the Marines had to fight for every point. Had it not been for a few costly errors the final result might have been much closer. For Yenching to play against a team the members of which have been playing ball ever since they were kids and yet to make such a commendable showing—this is worthy of high comment.

Edward Benner pitched a very good game. With a bit of "polishing up" on the finer techniques of pitching and more exercise of his pitching arm, he should easily keep the Fu Jen swatters worried.

Chao Ching-hsin, at short, played a very good game. Particularly noticeable was his smooth cooperation with Ch'uan Lu-ch'i at second.

After a few more games Yenching will have a baseball team that can be called a baseball team. All that the boys now need is playing experience and confidence to equal the best team Yenching has ever had. That means one thing: hsiao hsin, Fu Jen, hsiao hsin. The bacon may go to our team yet—who knows?

## Miner Art Exhibition Extended Another Day

Exhibition Of Li Hao-cho'u Includes Paintings Done In Styles Of Last Four Dynasties

Since April 16 there has been an exhibition in Miner Hall a large collection of beautiful Chinese paintings. Originally this exhibit was to close today, but through the kind cooperation of Dean Ruth Stahl and Miss Hilda Hague it has been arranged to extend it one more day, which is until the evening of Wednesday, April 20.

The entire exhibit consists of the work of Li Hao-ch'ou. Mr. Li is a student and disciple of one of China's greatest recent artists, Chin Kung-po (1875-1926).

Mr. Li graduated from I Shu Hsueh Yuan in Peking, an art college which was headed by Chin. After graduation he taught in Peking's Mei Shu Hsueh Yuan, a private school. During the period 1926-27 he lectured in art at Yenta. Since that time he has been Professor of Chinese painting in the Hopei Provincial College in Tientsin, although during this current year he has not been active because of the destruction of the college.

Artist Li's special work is in flowers and birds. He does these subjects in four quite easily distinguishable styles, the Sung, Yuan, Ming and Ch'ing. According to his own explanation the characteristic feature of the Sung style is the use of a border which outlines the object painted. This is then filled in with color. The Yuan style also follows the same principal but the coloring used is not nearly as rich; also, the season very often depicted is autumn.

With the advent of the Ming Dynasty the free hand style of painting developed. The use of this style did not impose upon the painter the restriction of a border; large free strokes were sufficient to give the desired effect. The Ch'ing Dynasty followed the Ming precedent, but the use of impressionism was more common. Thus the artist sought to catch the essence or spirit, as it were, of the subject in hand, and so was less concerned with obtaining a photographic, or realistic, result.

Although Li Hao-ch'ou's pictures employ both the impressionistic and realistic methods in the styles of the four last dynasties, he prefers the realistic method done in the Ch'ing style. Indeed, the trained eye can detect a more sensitive brush-stroke in those examples of his work which represent his choice. No doubt much of this tendency is due to the fact that he long painted in the Zoological Museum in Peking.

Most of the pictures now on exhibition are for sale. Those who would buy one are reminded that the exhibition will close tomorrow evening. If there are no pictures in the exhibition which suit probable buyers Artist Li will paint to their order.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## LETTERS

Editor: An insidious situation exists on this campus which is apt to impair the academic work of the institution and undermine the very morale of the student body. To you, as the manifestation of campus opinion, truly the voice of these people who are being unwittingly dragged into the meshes of this demon, I feel it my duty to point out the inherent dangers of this present situation.

I refer, sir, to co-education. According to the dictionary this word means the "joint education of students of both sexes at the same institution." It does not imply education "within" the same edifices, but merely "at" the same institution. It does not mean education of the joints of the students. It does not mean education of students of joint sexes. Nor does it mean the education of the same students at joint institutions.

In a word, co-education should mean the training of both men and women under the banner of one institution. It does not mean that they must be forced to attend classes together, to ride in the same buses together, to study together. And training stands for education which means the "discipline of the mind or character through study or instruction." Further, a student is one who studies and should be distinguished from a pupil, or one who merely attends classes.

Yet, in spite of these very simple and elementary definitions, there has arisen on this campus, this Shangri-la of ours, a flagrant and willful misconception of the true meaning of co-education. The "co" has been magnified and the "education" forgotten. Men and women students use the same classrooms, are allowed to talk together, and (the horror of it all!) are even allowed to have parties together.

At this situation I point the accusing finger. Over this order of life I exclaim, "Our fathers have died in vain!" And with you, the defender of every man, woman and child in this university, I plead for a new analysis and insight into what we truly mean by "Yenching." Let us accept the value of education, but let us at the same time reclaim the fiery torch of independence of life and action, charging ever onward to greater heights.

With deepest regards and heart-felt hopes from one who always seems to be getting into

TROUBLE.

### Intercollege Home Track Meet Opens Yesterday: Public Affairs Takes Relay

The first day of the three-day Intercollege Home Track Meet ended yesterday with a thrilling finish in the 1600 metre relay. Getting off to a rather slow start the Public Affairs team, with Fang Cho running a smooth, beautiful lap to make up a big gap, pushed through to win by a comfortable margin. The time was 4 minutes 3 seconds.

A noticeable characteristic of the meet was the orderliness of the crowd. At times some excited spectators edged onto the track, but the occasions were not too troublesome.

The results of yesterday's meet were as follows:

Men's 100 metre, 1st heat. Time 12.2 sec.

1. Fang Cho
2. Sung Hsien-i
3. Chou Nai-sen

2nd heat. Time: 12.1 sec.

1. Hu Hsu-chun
2. Liu Chao-ch'eng
3. Chao Ting-hsin

Girls' 50 metre final. Time 8.3 sec.

1. Hou Kuan-hua
2. Su Su-e
3. Hsu Ts'un-lin
4. Wei Wen-yuan

Men's 1500 metre final. Time 5:47.2

1. Mi T'ai-heng
2. Chou T'ung-shih
3. Hou Jen-chih

Discus final. Distance 30.5 metres.

1. Wang Kung-pin
2. Li Tsung-ch'iao
3. Ch'en Feng-hsiung
4. Chang Kuo-liang

Girl's High Jump Final. Ht., 1.23 metres.

1. Shang Hsin-ju
2. Liu K'o-hsin
3. Kuan Yu-lin
4. Kuang Kuei-wu

1600 metre relay. Time 4:3

1. Public Affairs (Ch'en Hsu-jen, Fang Cho, Wu Ta-ming, Wu Jun-fang)
2. Arts and Letters
3. Sciences

#### Notice to Readers

The next issue of the *News* will appear on Wednesday, May 4, 1938.

### Easter Season

(continued)

It was Easter evening, however, that saw the most unique of all our celebrations. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Brandt, an order of service was worked out for Ninde Chapel, which included hymns, scripture readings in both Chinese and English by Mrs. J.C. Li, and a pantomime enacted by women students, the parts of which were very simply set down as Darkness, Dawn, Easter Joy.

Perhaps some in our midst may have felt misgivings as to exactly what contribution could be made to our worship by that somewhat suspect art, the dance.

It is to be hoped that all who experienced these doubts were present on Sunday evening and witnessed the spiritual qualities of dignity and restraint which went along with the beauty and precision of the presentation. All suggestion of either a reënactment of an actual scene, or of a sentimentalizing over a scene, were completely absent.

In the place of such ineptitudes, the congregation was drawn into the moods of grief, reverence, and finally exaltation, so quietly and inevitably that one almost failed to realize the new way in which these purifying attitudes were communicated. And this new way made these experiences as accessible to the children and the unprivileged worshippers present as

+++++  
 + 平 PEKING 電  
 + 安 PAVILION 影  
 + At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.  
 + Loretta YOUNG  
 + Tyrone POWER  
 + Adolphe MENJOU  
 + IN  
 + "CAFE METROPOLE"  
 + Thursday and Friday  
 + By Request  
 + Deanna Durbin and  
 + Leopold Stokowski  
 + in  
 + "100 MEN AND A GIRL"  
 + +++++

### Yenta Clinic Open House

The Yenta Clinic, formerly known as the Ch'engtu Clinic, will have open house on Thursday, April 21 from 5 to 8 o'clock. All members of the Faculty are cordially invited to visit the Clinic between these hours.

### Fu Jen Mixed Team To Come

This Saturday afternoon, April 23, on the home diamond, a Fu Jen mixed team, of both students and faculty, will play Yenching. This is not a regular league game.

to those who are expert with Bible and hymn and sermon. It is good to be so refreshed and renewed; and we owe a debt of gratitude to those who did this for us.

To all the services here briefly noticed, the university choirs were the major contributors. No music critic, the writer wishes to thank them and their choir master, on behalf of all their hearers.

### Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## University To Operate Own Bus Service Soon

Orders Three New Chassis, One of Them With Diesel Engine; Total Cost Runs About \$24,000

The Ta Lu Bus Company was put on the balance—and found insolvent. Bankrupt, its doors were sealed in the middle of last month. This necessitated a change of bus service for the University, and since April 23 the community commuters have been using the Municipal Buses for travel. Price: 30 cents per ride.

But this will not last long. For the University means to stop doing business with commercial transportation companies.

Two days ago the Controller's Office announced, *inter alia*:

"The University authorities... have prepared a plan whereby the University should own and operate its own bus service. This plan was approved by the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Managers in joint meeting last Wednesday."

"It has been decided that new vehicles should provide the essential part of the service. Orders have been placed for three new chassis, one of them with a Diesel engine. These chassis are available at once, in Peiping or Tientsin, but it is expected that special new bodies for them must be constructed, and this may take from one to two months. This being the case it is possible that the new service cannot be inaugurated before the end of the present academic year. However preparations will be hastened if possible, without sacrificing future efficiency."

The three new vehicles will cost about a sumtotal of \$24,000. One of them, installed with a Diesel engine, will hold a larger capacity of passengers and cost more than \$3000.

Meanwhile, the community must rely upon the specially arranged service of the Municipal Bus Administration. With a more complete understanding of the situation, the Controller's Office wishes all members to be patient and cooperative; if welcomes suggestions, criticisms and complaints regarding this "bus business," present and future.

### Intercollegiate Baseball Saturday

The first league game between Yenta and Fujen will be played at Fujen next Saturday, afternoon, May 7.

The friendly game between the mixed faculty-student teams of the two universities resulted in Yenta's favor, 12-7. The game was held at home on April 23 last.

## Dance Program To Feature Annual Athletic Play Day

Culminating the year's athletic activities, the Department of Physical Education is planning to stage a Play Day on Wednesday, May 18.

On that day during the afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. there will be various games for students and faculty using all the athletic facilities of the campus.

The special feature of the occasion, however, is the Dance Program, which will be held in Boyd Gymnasium. A special arrangement has been made so that every one will have a good view of the stage. Admission tickets, 30 and 60 cents each, will be on sale at the Bookstore from Monday morning, May 9.

### College Of Public Affairs Wins General Championship Of Intercollege Track Meet

In finer spirit and with better records than last year's, the general championship of the Intercollege Home Track Meet, held shortly before the Spring vacation, was captured by the College of Natural Sciences; the Colleges of Public Affairs and Arts & Letters took second and third places respectively.

Individually, Guest-student Mi T'ai-heng won the first honors with 18 points, while Honors-student Fang Cho placed second with 15 points, (Marathoner Mi, as entitled, participated in four events, while Sprinter Fang sacrificed the fourth.) Miss Shang Hsing-ju won the first place in the Women's Division.

In contrast to last year's meet, in which no co-ed turned up, women students contested in six events, two of which are relays. Cheering crowd was at least five times bigger than last year's.

The total final results were as follows:

<b>Men's</b>	
100 m.	Fang Cho 11.3 sec.
200 m.	Fang Cho 25 sec.
400 m.	Fang Cho 50.3 sec.
800 m.	Mi T'ai-heng 2 min 16.2 sec.
1500 m.	Mi T'ai-heng 4 min 47.2 sec.
3000 m.	Mi T'ai-heng 12 min 49 sec.
100 h. hurdles	Shen I-sheng 19 sec.
400 m. hurdles	Wu Ta-min 5.1 min
	5.1 sec.
Discus	Wang Kung-pin 39.5 m.
Shotput	Wang Kung-pin 12.17 m.
Javelin	Chang Kuo-liang 40.17 m.
Broad-jump	Chao Ching-hsin 6.48 m.
High-jump	Ts'ai Yun-ch'eng 1.64 m.
Hop-step-jump	Hu Hsu-chien 12.02 m.
Pole-vault	Ts'ai Yun-ch'eng 12.93 m.
400 m. relay	Nat. Sciences 50 sec.
1600 m. relay	Public Affairs 4 min 3 sec.
	3 sec.
<b>Women's</b>	
50 m.	Hou Kuan-hua 8.3 sec.
100 m.	Nan Yang-chen 17 sec.
Broad-jump	Shang Hsing-ju 4.16 m.
High-jump	Shang Hsing-ju 1.33 m.
200 m. relay	Arts & Letters 32 sec.
400 m. relay	(eight persons) Nat. Sciences 1 min 9 sec.

### Recognition Day Soon

The annual Recognition Day, when academic honors, scholarships and fellowships will be conferred to "good" students will take place between May 15-21. The recipients of some of the awards are not yet decided upon.

### Who Is It?

Dean Gideon Ch'en just received a scholarship for study in the graduate division of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif. . . . through an error! Sometime ago one student, his name unknown, applied for the scholarship of the said university, mentioning Dean Ch'en's name for reference. The scholarship has been granted. Will the rightful recipient see Dean Ch'en as soon as possible?

### PERSONALIA

Four community members, J. Clayton Miller, Michael Lindsay, Edward Benner and Robert Barnes, who during the Spring vacation went to the vicinities of Paoting, returned to the campus last night, safe and sound, in spite of current reports that they had trouble there.

Said one of them: "We had a nice time."

Mr. Teng Ssu-yü, Harvard-Yenching Institute research fellow, writes from Washington: "My life is gorgeous. I enjoy my work and enjoy friendship with my colleagues in the library (Library of Congress) and with the peoples living in the International House." Fellow Teng is writing biographical notes of the Taiping Rebellion there.

Mrs. Y.P. Mei has recently been awarded a fellowship at Oregon State College, located in Corvallis. The fellowship is in the School of Home Economics. Mrs. Mei will devote herself to a study of child welfare work and home education for women. She expects to leave Peiping at the end of June and Shanghai sometime in August.

### Faculty & Students Make Trip To Marco Polo Bridge

At least five trips to places of historical interest were made by faculty and students during the Spring vacation, April 25—May 1. These trips were arranged by the Student Life Committee.

One of the places visited was the cradle of the battle, or, as popularly called, Lukouch'iao. One of the picnickers was Secretary Hsiao Ch'eng-yi. One of the features of the trip was taking lunch at the dried bottom of the broad Yung Ting River.

The trip was made on April 28, under a typical Peiping spring weather. There were two truckfuls and 60 other cyclists, who each negotiated a six-hour ride back and forth.

From above the animal balustrades of the Bridge they snapped pictures of camel caravans passing by.

Other places visited included Yü Huang Ting, which is the highest range of the Western Hills, and Hei Lung T'an, where the wisteria trees were then in full blossom.

## University Chorus To Sing Brahms' Requiem

Performances On Campus And In City Are For Edification Of Alumni And Relief Work

As a musical feature of the Annual Alumni Homecoming Day, the University Chorus will present the *Requiem* of Johannes Brahms at Bashford Auditorium on the evening of May 28. In aid of the poor and the destitute, the Chorus will sing it again at the Grand Hotel de Peking on May 30, 8:30 p.m.

Except in the spring of 1934, Brahms' *Requiem* has never been produced either on the campus or in the city. Who sang it in 1934? The Yenching University Chorus did it.

The *Requiem* is generally recognized as the finest choral work of the last century. In it one hears a combination of the classic restraint of the 18th century composers expressed through the medium of the romantic harmonies of the 19th century. It is difficult, but beautiful.

The message of the words is entirely of the Bible—selections made by the composer himself. Director Wiant explained that they deal with the frailty of human life, its sorrows and its brevity, but since man's destiny extends beyond this life, these sad experiences take a relatively unimportant place in the eternal purposes of the creator.

"The end of man is to praise God," he said, "and He is worthy of praise. Such noble sentiments as these called forth adequately grand and gloriously beautiful music from this towering genius of composition."

The "Requiem" chorus consists of 120 voices, which is about 20 per cent bigger than the "Messiah" group last Christmas. Admission charges for the city performance are \$2, \$1, and 30 cents each, all proceeds for relief.

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## The Yen-ching News

English Section of the *Yen-ching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yen-ching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

### Rural Education Committee Establishes Monirs' Center At No. 13 Hsi Yang Hutung

Under the control of the *Hsi-ang Tsun Chiao Yu Shih Hsi Chu* (Laboratory in Rural Education) there came recently into existence a new institution, which is the *Chuan Hsi Chung Chu* or Monirs' Center. It is at 13 Hsi Yang Hu Tung, Chengfu, the same place where the office of the Relief Committee is. With the co-operation of the latter, the *Shih Hsi Chu* is able to have Mr. Hsu Kuo-chi as a "circular" teacher both for the open-air school in the *Chuan Hsi Chung Chu* and for some other village schools in its neighborhood. Mr. Hsu was selected for the present position through a competitive examination which took place more than two weeks ago with a dozen and half participants.

Those who learn in the open-air school are divided into three sections; namely, the children's section, the youths' section, and the adults' section. They are taught in the different parts of the day—the children in the morning, the youths in afternoon, and the adults in the evening.

There are about fifty children, who are sub-divided, for the convenience of teaching and otherwise, into four small groups, each with an older girl as its leader. As we know, the "circular" teacher has to teach in some village schools other than the open air school in the *Chuan Hsi Chung Chu*. In case he is absent for the said purpose, there will come some elementary pupils or Kung Chang girls or both to take charge of extra-curricular activities in the open-air school.

The open-air school is self-explanatory. It has no classrooms whatsoever. The learners, whether children or grown-ups, sit under the shade of one or more trees while attending their class. On the trunk is hung a paper-made blackboard in such a height as the respective monitor is able to write at ease.

It is learned that the school is free and open to everybody, and that those in charge welcome visitors from every walk of life, especially their criticisms, if any, with regard to the work in the school.

#### Heard In A Class

*Lecturer:* "I want your answers to be brief, but don't make them look like a telegram."

## LETTERS

Dear Editor :

I regret to see in your esteemed paper the introduction of loose phraseology, particularly in your Sports news. I refer, for instance, to the misuse of the term "Varsity." "Varsity" originally was an abbreviated form of the word University, and therefore it is a violation of the rules of etymology to refer to a High School baseball team as a "Varsity." Presumably in introducing Western culture to our Chinese friends it is our desire to give them the best, as likewise our Chinese friends would not wish to transfer the "t'u hua" of the market-place to Western countries and call it Chinese culture.

I do not wish to infer that language must be static, as that would mean stagnation of thought; but that does not mean that we are at liberty to use words of a recognized meaning and give them an entirely different content. Every change in the use of words has a definite reason, often conscious, but usually subconscious, and it is necessary to examine that reason before accepting the change.

What is the subconscious reason for the change in the meaning of "Varsity," is it not a desire to be considered much more important than we really are? It seems to me to be in the same category as the cinema language, "colossal, stupendous" etc., and therefore unworthy of a University newspaper.

Yours faithfully,  
*Purist*

April 12, 1938

To the Editor  
Dear Sir :

Nobody could possibly deny that eye trouble of various forms has widely affected our community. One of the reasons, if not the only reason, could be found if you care to go to Bashford and watch the multitude of heads and legs waving back and forth on both sides of the Reuter board. Sometimes it is impossible to get any image no matter how strenuously you strain

your eyeballs to penetrate through a thick crowd and focus on blurred printings covered with dark shadows.

I don't think that fixing some electric bulbs overhead the Reuter board will cause too much a leak on the University budget. By so doing, I hope our university eye-doctor will enjoy somewhat less busy office hours.

Sincerely yours,

*Reuterer*

Saturday April 16

Dear Yen-ching Community,

Since we are adopting the whole neighborhood for field work in social experiments in community cooperation, I should like to suggest that we might begin at home on our own campus and ask persons leaving parties at 2:00 a.m. to remember that most hardworking citizens are asleep at that time storing up energy for their daily work. At 2:15 a.m. Friday night (more correctly on Saturday morning) I was abruptly awakened from a beautiful sound sleep by a group of persons passing under my bedroom window laughing and talking as though it were the middle of the afternoon.

Hopefully looking for cooperation,  
*An Inhabitant of Lang Jun Yuan.*

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### Ku Tun-Jou Elected Chairman Of Hangchow College Alumni Club

In the meeting of the Peiping Branch of the Hangchow College Alumni Association, held on the campus April 24 last, Mr. Ku Tun-jou of the Department of Political Science and Mr. George Ch'en of P. U. M. C. were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the association.

The party had dinner on Luce Pavilion. After an exchange of news about their alma mater now opened in Shanghai, Dr. Ch'en Mian of P. U. M. C. made an interesting talk on his recent medical talk.

Yen-ching members of the association are Dr. Yuan Wen-p'u, Misses Chou Kuo-ping, Weng Hsin-wei, Messrs. Hsieh Ching-sheng, Chu Shih-chia, Ku Tun-jou, Sung Shang-huan and Chao Yü-hua.

It is interesting to note that President Stuart's brother, Dr. Warren Stuart, is one of the former presidents of Hangchow College.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## Harvard-Yenta Institute Sponsors Art Exhibit

Ch'iang Yun-men To Open It May 12 With Lecture; Exhibition Will Continue For A Week

Under the auspices of the Harvard-Yenching Institute there will be held an art exhibit in Sister Hall from Thursday May 12 to May 20. On the first afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mr. Ch'iang Yun-men will lecture in Chinese on Chinese painting. For those who are unable to follow in detail his words, there will be provided a brief summary in English.

The exhibition will consist of the works of the Fu-Lu art group, organized by Mr. Ch'en Han-ti, father of Miss Ch'en I, in cooperation with a few of his friends who took a real interest in art. This group, which takes its name from the pen-name of an artist-friend of Mr. Ch'en meets once a week, at which time its members examine and criticize each other's work. Study is also made of art-historically famous men, and these students occasionally strive toward an accurate imitation of the brush strokes of their renowned predecessors.

The work of four men and two women will be placed on exhibition.

Mr. Ch'en's bamboo paintings are done in different media. By an ingenious treatment of light and dark shadings, and the arrangement of lines, one sees in his work varieties of motion as well as getting a feeling of the weather which is represented in each picture.

Two of the other artists, Ch'iang Yun-men and Hsü Pei-ting, are landscape painters and work in two styles. One is done in black with a broad, bold treatment and a severity of form which is influenced by the Sung style. The other style is characterised by a deep, rich coloring; it was this which originated in the T'ang period and particularly flourished during the Sung. Because of the great variety of colors employed few artists are able to produce satisfactory results, but these two painters, through careful study of historical works and applied genius are capable of producing harmonious and effective paintings of this type.

The two feminine artists, Mrs. Ch'en and Miss Tan, are both flower painters. Their works are delicate and refined, and express both the beauty of nature and the delicacy of the feminine personality. Yang I-an, the other member of the group, works best in studies of the pine tree.

### Fu Jen Ball Game Cancelled

Last Saturday the baseball varsity rode into the city in a small rainstorm. It meant to play its game with Fu Jen, but upon arrival the downpour became so severe that the game had to be called off. The encounter with Fu Jen will not take place now until May 21.

## PERSONALIA

Miss Kao Chun-che has just been informed by cable that she has been awarded the Gamble Fellowship for study in the New York School of Social Work. A high honor well deserved!

Word has been received here to the effect that Dr. L.C. Porter now conducting classes at Claremont Colleges, California, is trying to set up a Yenching Continuation Committee. This committee will aim at the continuation of a campaign for Yenching and Associated China Colleges.

The Porters send greetings to all here. Wrote Dr. Porter: "We are having a grand time with grandchildren and Elizabeth. But are eager for August and the return to Yenching."

Mr. J. C. Sun, formerly of the Reader's News Agency, joined the staff of the Department of Journalism last week.

### A Preview For Everyman Of May 18 Dance Program

By G. M. B.

The writer asks at the beginning to be forgiven for rushing into print on a subject of which she knows all too little, the dance program to be given by the Women's Division of the Department of Physical Education on the 18th of May. She was brought up among people who would have echoed Mr. Darcy's scornful comment "Every savage can dance," if they had said any thing about it at all—which they did not in general do. Then, in college, under a very remarkable teacher, she learned some surprising things—first that dancing was glorious exercise and grand fun, and second that it was an art, like music and poetry and painting, and might occupy the whole of an artist's life.

It was the fact that the artist-dancer uses his own body as the medium of his art that made a great many things clear. Just as language is the material of the poet, or the instrument the tool of the violinist, so the human body is the means by which the dancer produces new forms of beauty and strength. It was easy to understand that nobody goes to a concert with any very great interest in the violin itself; what one wants is the music, which is rhythmic sound.

From that the understanding dawned on the writer, that in dance programs one does not pay attention to individual arms and legs, but to the dancing which is rhythmic motion. Of course behind these rhythms there are meanings which make the music or the dance important or otherwise; the rhythms connect with attitudes and emotions, which are the mainsprings of all art, and the range of the dance can therefore be as wide as that of any other art.

It can carry meanings, which are harmonious or otherwise, serious or silly, good or bad. Its effect, of

(Continued Next Page)

### Author of "Inside Europe" Will See Inside Yenching

John Gunther, author of *Inside Europe*, a book which is having a wide sale throughout western countries, will visit the Yenching campus with his wife on Thursday, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther will probably spend the morning at the Summer Palace, and after lunch with the President will go to Ch'ing Ho for a brief visit.

John Gunther is now in China for the purpose of preparing a book on Asia which will follow the pattern of his *Inside Europe*.

He has just come from the South where he spent much time interviewing China's leaders.

### A Needy Case For Which Your Charity Is Solicited

T'ung Ch'i-feng started life with reasonable hopes. After four years of study in the Ch'engfu and Ch'inghua Primary Schools he became an apprentice in a printing-shop in Peiping. He enjoyed his work and was confident of progress.

Then misfortunes began to strike. In 1936 his father died and he himself was compelled to give up his apprenticeship. An examination showed him to be stricken with spinal tuberculosis. Since he was unable to work and his father was dead, his mother was forced to make a living for the two of them.

The outbreak of present hostilities cost her her job, however, so all sources of the family income have at last been cut off.

T'ung Ch'i-feng, nineteen years of age, has spent the last two years in bed without becoming perceptibly better. Now the P.U.M.C. has agreed to take his case and treat it free of charge. Lao T'ung is to be put in a plaster cast; if all goes well he may be better in another two years.

The cost to take care of him and his mother for each month is, by items, as follows:

food and vegetables	\$ 8.00
oil	.50
coal	.70
misc.	.80
Total	\$10.00

The Yenta Community Relief Committee will contribute \$6 per month for a period of a year. That means T'ung Ch'i-feng and his mother still need \$4 a month over a period of a year, or \$48.

Can you, will you help? What you do will put hope or despair into the heart of these two fellow friends. Your offering for the enrichment of these two lives can be sent either to Mr. Yen Mu-yuan, 2nd Dining Hall, Room 116, or to the editor of the *News*, 103, Sixth Dormitory.

Faith, Hope, Charity, but the greatest of these.

### President Stuart Gives Report On Trip South

China Foundation Continues Its China Assistance; Yenching's Grant Amounts To \$30,000

President Stuart returned Sunday from his second recent trip to the South. His experience, he said, was very satisfying, and this second trip served to confirm the impressions gathered during his previous journey.

In Hongkong the President met with the China Foundation. This was the annual meeting of that body, and it re-elected all of its officers and retiring members. It voted to give away the usual \$1,800,000. Of this sum over \$800,000 went toward the Foundation's own enterprises; and \$238,000 was given for the renewal of former financial applications. This includes a \$30,000 renewal for Yenching. For new grants the sum of \$600,000 was allotted, of which the largest amount was granted in view of special circumstances, to institutions in the Southwest.

The Foundation also took two other steps of interest to Yenching. First, it determined to give no more fellowships for study abroad during the period of hostilities. Second, it appointed a committee constituted entirely of Chinese which is to make recommendations, in view of the changed situation, for a revision of the educational policy of the Foundation. In Canton, President Stuart attended an Alumni Luncheon and later visited Ling Nan University where he enjoyed the cordial treatment of Alumni and faculty.

Finally, the President brings back with him word that the Rockefeller Foundation Board of Trustees approved, upon the suggestion of S.M. Gunn, who is to resume his former position of Vice-president resident in Europe, the continuation of its China activities. A meeting on May 20 will discuss his suggestions in detail.

### P.U.M.C. Tennisists To Come

This Saturday, beginning at 2 o'clock, a host of P.U.M.C. tennis players will come out to match their skill with Yenching's faculty. All kinds of games will be played—singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and if weak-hearted masculines Yenchinians request it, no doubt mixed singles can be arranged.

### Public Affairs Bonfire Feast

This Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock sharp the College of Public Affairs will hold a bonfire feast for its graduate and senior students. Wei Shu Yuan will be the speaker.

All Public Affairs faculty and their wives, as well as Public Affairs seniors and post-grads are reminded to attend.

Chou Kuo-hsien, father of Nancy and Tommy, passed away Sunday at P.U.M.C.



# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 4

Yenching University, Peking, China, Tuesday, May 17, 1938

No. 23

## Homecoming Day Includes Grand Noontime Banquet

The Committee on Preparation for Alumni Day has announced plans for a Grand Banquet. This will be given at 12:30, May 23 in the Second Refectory. ALL YENCHINIANS are invited to attend, and though the cost is only \$.30 per person there will be plenty to eat. Of course the food will be simple because of current affairs.

Anyone wishing to attend should send his name with the number of tickets and correct sum of money to the Committee's Headquarters in Bashford Hall by tomorrow morning at the latest. Alumni and seniors do not need to purchase tickets as they will all attend the luncheon as guests of the University.

+ + +

## PERSONALIA

+ + +

Mr. Robert G. Barnes, who will return to America this summer, has been awarded a fellowship for study in the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. Princeton, we would say, has scored a hit!

Derk Bodde, translator of Chinese books (*Annual Customs and Festivals in Peking*), who is visiting Paris, recently met the Shadicks there. Mr. Bodde finished his study at Leyden last month; Mr. Shadick just completed the first draft of his translation of a Chinese novel. They celebrated by taking dinner at a Peking restaurant near the Sorbonne.

The Liverpool Fellowship has been assigned to Mr. Hsü Yün-kuei of the Department of Physics in succession to Mr. Lin Chia-tung who returns this summer. Mr. Hsü will work under Professor Chadwick on a new atom-smashing machine. Professor Chadwick is a Nobel prizewinner and one of the foremost of Britain's younger scientists.

Congratulations and many more happy years to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mead who yesterday celebrated their twenty-first wedding anniversary! In the evening they, along with a few friends, were the guests of Mr. Ralph Lapwood at Ch'ang San.

## Tomorrow Yenta Will Unite In Sport Party

Entire School To Spend Afternoon  
Together; Every Yenchinian  
Asked To Cooperate

Tomorrow afternoon Yenching is expected to turn out en masse for one of the most unique and significant gatherings in its history. In order to make it possible for all members of the community, faculty, staff, and students, to attend, classes will be suspended at 3 o'clock, the library will be closed at the same time, and staff members in charge of laboratories will encourage students to leave the test tube for the grand gathering.

The purpose of this campus athletic party is not merely to have people playing games, but it is to serve in knitting more firmly together that spirit which is so characteristic of Yenching. Thus its object can be obtained only if all of us come out.

The program begins with an assembly of the entire school on the football field, just east of the Men's Gymnasium, at 3:15 p.m. sharp. Dean Y.P. Mei will be in the Chair, and after his own introductory remarks he will introduce President Stuart who will make an important announcement.

At 3:30, under the direction of Mr. Robert Chao, the entire assembly will participate in mass exercises. After fifteen minutes the group will then break up into small units, and each person will devote the rest of the afternoon, until 5 o'clock, to that kind of sport in which he is most interested.

At 5 o'clock the Big University Bell, which tolls for us every half-hour during the day, will ring for three full minutes, which will be the longest time it has ever been rung. This will serve as the signal for the immediate cessation of all athletic activities and for all players and observers to return to the football field.

Here there will then be staged, for the first time, an Inter-college Flag Rush. Near the center of the football field will be a specially constructed flag pole, twelve feet in height, on the top of which a banner bearing the English inscription "Victory" and the corresponding Chinese term, will wave. At a given signal members of the various colleges will attempt, by all possible means, to tear down and retain this coveted "Victory Banner." No restrictions will be imposed to restrain competitors. The only regulation, and this is one of common sense, might well be that all who take part should wear very old clothes.

With the flag rush over there will be an intermission during which the "wounded" and tired may rest and take refreshment. Then comes the final and most magnificent display of the day. At 8:00 o'clock sharp the Department of Physical Education will present, under the

(Continued On Next Page)

## The Cost Of Living Index Number For Yenching Staff-Members & Workmen

By the Department of Economics

Base Period: April, 1937 = 100

Since last July all aspects of Chinese economic life have been greatly disturbed. Living has become increasingly difficult because of the unprecedented rise in commodity prices. Here at Yenching the University authorities have been greatly concerned about these economic changes, especially those which directly affect the people living within the local community. In an effort to study existing conditions,

the Department of Economics was asked to determine the index number for the cost of living of Yenching staff members and workmen. This index number was to be based upon average figures for April, 1937.

This study included only such items of daily necessity as rice, flour, cereal, meal, meat, vegetables, oils and condiments, and fuel and light, excluding such expenses as clothing, rent, and miscellaneous

expenditures. These latter items are to be included in a later index number.

In presenting the results of this investigation in *The Yenching News*, the Department of Economics recognizes the possibility of errors and omissions because of the short amount of time spent in preparation. All criticisms or corrections will be appreciated.

Classification of Articles Date	Rice & Flour	Cereal & Meal	Vegetables	Meat	Oil & Condiments	Fuel & Light	General C. of L. Index No.			Purchasing Power of Money (L. C.)	Deviation
							Staff-Members	Workmen	Total		
No. of Articles	7	8	11	4	6	3	31	32	39		
April 1937	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	
1-10, April 1938	110.02	108.76	83.71	113.22	113.72	100.01	106.57	105.81	106.21	94.15	-5.85
10-17, " "	110.01	110.36	82.78	114.22	113.91	100.03	107.28	106.53	106.43	93.87	-6.13
17-23, " "	110.01	110.36	81.66	118.10	113.91	100.03	107.77	106.57	107.12	93.35	-6.65
23-30, " "	113.73	114.62	80.89	121.13	111.64	105.87	110.06	110.08	110.02	90.89	-9.11
1-8, May 1938	114.09	116.24	85.36	125.24	115.58	117.30	112.87	113.19	113.09	88.43	-11.57
8-15, " "	114.09	118.04	85.36	125.24	115.58	115.92	112.64	114.29	113.47	88.13	-11.87

Note: I. Prices investigated from 3 different retail shops each in Haitien, no. of commodities 39.

II. Construction of Index Number: 1. Formula: Simple Geometric Weighted Mean.

2. Unit: Based on copper prices.

\*The last column is designated for the purchasing power of money (L. C.) (converted from copper) in the market. For instance the index for May 8-15 is 88.13% representing the purchasing power of money (L. C.) in that period. In other words, the purchasing power, or the real value of a dollar in the market is worth only \$0.8813 in April 1937.

April 1937 \$1 (L.C.) = 460 coppers

" 1938 \$1 (L.C.) = 460 "

May " \$1 (L.C.) = 460 "

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

#### Singing Of Requiem By The Yenta Chorus Will Feature Homecoming Music Program

The program of the music concert which will be given on the night of Homecoming Day has been tentatively announced. The principal number of the evening will be, as previously announced, the Brahms' "Requiem." It is to be sung by the University Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bliss Wiant. In addition to this the program will include solo numbers by Mrs. Wiant, a piano solo by Liu Chin-fing, and a quartet number. The quartet personnel will consist of Yang Pao-min, Kuo Shou-peng, Chung Jen-kang and K'an Kuanch'ing.

The order of the program is as follows:

- Number 1. Requiem
- Number 2. Requiem
- Part I. Piano Solo Miss Liu
- Songs Mrs. Wiant
- Part III. Number 4 Requiem
- Number 5 Requiem
- Part IV. Quartet Male
- Number 6 Requiem

Two nights later, on May 30, the Chorus will travel to Peiping where it will give a similar program in the Grand Hotel de Pekin. At first it appeared that the concert could not be given in the Hotel because of the high cost of rental, but through the kindness of the Hotel Management the rental fee was reduced.

The program for this evening will be substantially the same as the one above. The only change is in Part IV. Instead of the male quartet there will be a string quartet whose services are to be given gratis.

This kindness on their part, however, is to be partially repaid by the University in the form of granting this quartet the permission to give a program at Yenching during the first week of June. This will probably be a matinee performance. Tickets will sell at two prices: \$1 for reserved seats, and \$.50 for general admission. Because of the fine production of this quartet it is hoped that many music lovers will take this special opportunity to hear great music interpreted with delicate understanding.



### LETTERS



Dear Editor,

May I suggest that it would be advisable for the Admissions Bureau to make sure that students of the south, before they attempt the entrance examination of the university, should have relatives in the Peiping-Tientsin vicinity to guarantee their conduct during their stay in the university and to assume responsibility of payments which students might be rendered unable to meet through the acts of God?

The argument for my humble suggestion runs as follows. In the first place, students from distant parts of the country would be protected from the danger of falling into a helpless state which might arise at any moment from the instability of the present state of affairs, and, what is more, they would be saved from being hunted by the Registration Bureau to turn up guarantors in search of whom they would engage themselves in a fruitless campaign. I have learnt that even old students were confronted with difficulties of getting guarantors this year. How much more formidable would this problem appear to the newcomers' eyes? In the second place, the responsibility of the university authority would be enlightened for it would have less danger of recruiting from the southern provinces elements which might entertain a harmful character. Furthermore, it would prevent false guarantors whom, students, under desperate pursuit, might be forced to produce.

Fairplay

#### Library Member Soon To Publish

Ch'en Hung-shun of the University Library will soon publish his study of "The Taoist Press In China" in the *Digest of the Synodal Commission*. Peiping. The study is one of the monographic surveys on the religious press in China, which are under the direction of Dr. Rudolf Löwenthal of the Department of Journalism.

Sir:

Yesterday morning a hen was found scratching up the seedlings in our garden; it has been detained in our "henhouse" pending claims. I and the "Rooster" have no objections if the claimant never arrives. This is not intended as a personal reflection; the owner is unknown to us. But it may serve as a hint that hens should be kept strictly to their own yards, and any found trespassing are liable to prosecution!

No. 1 Boy  
House 65.  
P. P. W. B.

#### Athletic Party

(Cont'd From First Page)

expert direction of Miss Mary Brandt, a dance program in Boyd Gymnasium. This has already been previewed in these columns.

With this grand finale will end a truly significant day for Yenching. Its significance for each individual will depend upon the spirit of co-operation he employs and enjoys.

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#### Gracious Response Almost Completes G. F. Tung Fund

In last week's issue of the *News* an appeal was made for Tung Chi-feng, victim of spinal tuberculosis, and his mother. The response from the Yenching community was very gratifying, yet the amount contributed fell short by \$9.00.

Tung Chi-feng has already gone to P.U.M.C., and although it is not known how all his expenses will be taken care of because of this \$9 lack, it is hoped that other members of our campus will find it possible to give some hope to this young lad.

Just fold up one of these new green one-dollar bills and put it into an envelope marked "Editor of the News, Sixth Dormitory, Room 108."

#### Honor's Day Program

The Honor's Day program of this year is arranged for the University Assembly, May 31. Those who have material concerning the program may send it to Mr. Hsia Yün.

#### Glamant C. Wang, D. D. S.

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## Yenching's Full Day Of Sport Attracted Large Crowds ; Girls' Dance Program Specially Featured

There is little need to report an event to which nearly all members of the Yenching community went and in which most participated. The Sport Day of last Wednesday demonstrated two things: the spirit of cooperation which exists on the Yenching campus, and the physical attainments of those who have given time to the development of their bodies.

Some may have regarded this day as one merely for play and frivolity, but these must have been few. For most it was a day of physical discipline and spiritual resolution. The entire day focused upon the dance program, and for that reason special space has been devoted to it.

On the evening of May 18, the Women's Division presented its Dance Program. It was delightful to notice from the printed program and from what was going on, the enthusiasm and interest with which various parts of the Yenching group cooperated to make possible so charming an evening. The system of reserved seats, the prompt start, and rapid running off of the numbers was a refreshing contrast to the confusions and delays which sometimes happen when Yenching sets out to enjoy itself. These business-like arrangements, and the handling of lights and properties, were due to a very efficient and courteous corps of ushers and of competent "technicians" from the men's side. To whom, many thanks.

Another characteristic of the evening was the superlative good taste with which the program was conceived and presented. No fussy decorations, no stacey costuming, no undue playing up of individual dancers; nothing attempted which could not be effectively done. Furthermore, there was perfect smoothness and discipline not only in the presentation but in exits, entrances, and green room behavior which are achievements to be noted and praised. The modesty of the director in omitting to indicate on the printed program her own very beautiful number, was almost a bending over backward on the side of retirement. Surely it was only right that the audience should be allowed to form its own impression of the performance of the artist who was responsible for the student dancing.

Of all numbers the most interesting to the spectators were na-

### University Council Proposal

At a recent meeting of the University Council Dean Ch'en proposed that the University offer a new course, "Introduction to Social Sciences," this next academic year. This will take the place of the three separate introductory courses heretofore given in Political Science, Sociology and Economics,

turally those connecting with China. The spirit of demure mischief in the number called Rumor, danced to music adapted by Mr. Wiant, was a delicious bit of gaiety and naughtiness. The sophistication of the Javanese court dance was most striking, and its technique astonishingly accomplished. No other movements and poses are likely to remain in memory as sharply as those of this number, unless it should prove that the Kwan Yin, studied from figures of the goddess, should prove equally unforgettable. The latter presented a flow of line of body and of exquisite use of the hands which made up a living poem. It was too subtle to command as much appreciation as the other oriental numbers; they were more dramatic than lyrical and received protracted applause. But in the opinion of the writer, the Kwan Yin and the Javanese dances, and the dancing of Miss Brandt herself, were the highspots of the evening.

It seems ungracious when so much was accomplished for our pleasure to mention flaws; but perhaps one might hope that future years will see somewhat stronger lighting effects, and that dances which involve positions prone on the floor will be reserved for auditoriums where it is possible to watch the movements; for many in the audience the Slow Plastique was invisible. An orchestra would be a glorious reinforcement of the music. The single piano seemed a rather lonesome voice in the big shadowy gymnasium. For this reason the use of Chinese music, and of gongs and drums was especially effective.

But these are slight matters and occur to the writer only as afterthoughts. Miss Brandt's students are to be congratulated upon their privilege of working with her, which must be for them an experience of sheer delight all through the year. To the audience which is allowed to see them every spring they give a pleasure which is at once delicate and thrilling.

The dance program appeared to the writer to merit the same serious attention as would be commanded by an exhibition of pictures, a recital of music or any other program of art; and as an art to be entirely in place in a year when frivolity of any description is out of tune with the Yenching mood.

By G. M. B.

### Mass Exercises On Sport Day



## PERSONALIA

The Reverend Maurice Garton has just announced his engagement to Miss Serena Price, daughter of the Bishop of Ely Cathedral, England. Miss Price is at present in England but will arrive in China about August of this year.

This afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, President Stuart gave at his home a reception announcing the engagement of Mr. Hsiao Cheng Yi to Miss Chen Tao. Many friends of the couple came with happy congratulations.

A letter received from "Hoff" Lu Ho-fu B.S., 1936 in Physics, describes his work and experiences at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Lu will receive his M.S. degree this summer and simultaneously qualify as a candidate for Ph. D. He will be working on a newly built atom-smasher for this degree. Mr. Lu has been appointed to a Departmental Assistantship which will enable him to continue for another three years. His popularity is attested to by the fact that he has been elected Vice-President of the Physics Club for 1938.

Yesterday afternoon President Stuart entertained Admiral Yarnell at his home for tea. Several members of the faculty and student-body attended.

Yenching has two exchange-fellowship plans; one is with Columbia University and the other with the University of California at Berkeley. Announcement has just been made of the four recipients of these exchange-fellowships.

Mr. Hsia Yun will go from Yenching to Columbia, while Mr. Richard Irwin will study here next year. Mr. Irwin has just had two years of study at Columbia in sinology and will come here to continue work in the language and to commence work on his doctoral paper.

Mr. Lo Jung-pang, who graduated in history in the summer of 1934, will study this fall at the University of California. From that University will come Miss Grace Joan Tow, an American-born Chinese who is now completing work on her M.A. degree in the social sciences.

### Ravel Recorded Program Tonight

Although the Friday evening concerts of recorded music will stop for the time being, the Tuesday evening concerts at 63 Yen Yuan will continue through to an indefinite date. Tonight at 8:30, the works of Ravel, a modern composer, will be heard.

## University Bus Service Scheduled For July

One Contract Already Signed While Other Negotiations May Be Completed Within Week

The University will offer its own bus service to the community around the first part of July, according to Dr. H. S. Galt of the Controller's Office.

Last Tuesday it signed a contract with a motor company in Tientsin for the construction of a body for the Diesel Krupp chassis. The body will be installed with an electric-welded iron frame-work and may be available for use by the end of June. It will accommodate 30 passengers. The total cost is approximately \$10,000.

For the bodies of the two Dodge chassis, no contract has been signed yet, but it is expected that this will take place within this week. Negotiations are now in progress. The longer Dodge chassis will seat about 34 commuters, and the shorter one, 30. The cost is estimated between \$6,000 and \$7,000 each.

All the three buses, when ready, will not only look smarter in appearance, but also have more comfortable seats and better ventilation. As to the color of the buses, it is not yet decided, but it is probable that the University colors will be represented.

For the present, community commuters must rely upon the city buses. In view of the complaints reaching the Controller's Office, Dr. Galt has sent a protest to the Municipal Bus Administration.

## Two Hundred Yenchinians Turn Out For Human Yen

Yesterday afternoon at 4:50 about 200 students and faculty turned out to begin practice on the Human Yen. Those who are participating in this novel and unique spectacle are doing so because it is for them another opportunity to "develop" themselves physically and to keep alive that kind of spirit which has characterized Yenching in the past.

This Human Yen is only one of the several athletic events which appear on the program for Homecoming Day. Of special interest is a girls' relay; this promises grace and beauty, as well as lithe speed. There will be four competing teams, one from each college and one to represent the Women's Faculty. Each team will consist of eight runners, each of which will run 50 meters.

The other important event of the afternoon will be the track meet between Yenching and Fu Jen. Pre-meet dope gives a decided edge to Yenching. Finally, the program will include the presentation of athletic trophies and awards.

**The Yenching News**

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

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**LETTERS**

The following is extracted from a letter by Mr. R. Hoeppli, PUMC Librarian, to Yenching Library.

"I regret to have to inform you that in consequence of recently adopted regulations, the P.U.M.C. Library cannot give older volumes which are difficult or impossible to replace to other institutions unless by special approval of all members of the Library Committee. . . . The reason for these new regulations is that on account of unusual conditions existing since last summer, the Library has lost a number of volumes belonging to valuable sets which are impossible to replace and which had been given on inter-library loan to other institutions.

"We hope that in the course of time, these temporary restrictions may be abolished again."

*Ed. Note:* This letter reflects a condition which will cause inconvenience to many students. The Yenching Library wishes it known that it is doing what it can to bring about more suitable arrangements for inter-library loans.

**New Library Acquisition**

The University Library announces the receipt of the "Reports of the Librarian of Congress," Washington, D.C., from 1901 through 1937. These were obtained by means of an exchange arrangement with the American Congressional Library.

The Reports are especially valuable to this library because they contain sub-reports on the bibliography of Chinese and Japanese books in the Congressional Library.

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**The Cost Of Living Index Number For Yenching Staff-Members & Workmen**

By the Department of Economics.

Base Period: April, 1937 = 100

Classification of Articles Date	Rice & Flour	Cereal & Meal	Vegetables	Meat	Oil & Condiments	Fuel & Light	Total Cost of Living			Purchasing Power of Money (L. C.)
							Staff-Members	Workmen	Total	
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8-15, " "	114.09	118.04	85.36	125.24	115.58	115.92	112.64	114.29	113.47	88.13
15-22, " "	113.04	117.35	69.00	125.25	115.81	113.48	109.25	110.93	110.08	90.84

Note: I. Prices investigated from 3 different retail shops for each item in Haitien, twice a week of commodities 39.

II. Construction of Index Number: 1. Formula: Simple Geometric and Weighted Geometric Mean. 2. Unit: Based on copper prices.

\*The last column is designated for the purchasing power of money (L. C.) (converted from copper) in the market. For instance the index for May 8-15 is 88.13% representing the purchasing power of money (L. C.) in that period. In other words, the purchasing power, or the real value of a dollar in the market is worth only \$0.8813 in April 1937.

April 1937 \$1 (L.C.) = 460 coppers

" 1938 \$1 (L.C.) = 460 "

1-15 May " \$1 (L.C.) = 460 "

15-22 " " \$1 (L.C.) = 460 "

B.N. For information, please inquire of Mr. Têh Hsin Li, Dept. of Econ.

**President's Senior Reception**

The *News* has heard that President Stuart will hold a Senior Reception at his home on the evening of June 3 at 7 o'clock. It is understood that the President will be assisted in receiving by the deans of the various colleges and their wives.

Clément C. Wang, D. D. S.

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# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 4

Yenching University, Peking, China, Tuesday, May 31, 1938

No. 25

## Many Studies Honored At Recognition Day

Lucy Chao Elected Phi Tau Phi; J. L. Chen Wins Scholarship At Yale; M.K. Kao Continues At Paris

The annual Recognition Day, presided by President Stuart, was held at the Auditorium this morning at 11:20 o'clock. After Prof. William Adolph had delivered his speech, the following scholarships, awards, and honorable mentions were announced by several professors and deans:

1) Phi Tau Phi Society (elected members are also known as Golden Key winners): Wang Chung-han, Ts'ai Nien-su, Hsiung Te-yuan, Misses Chou Lu-hsia, Wang An-lin, Li Yueh-lien, K'ang Yin-chu, Lu Hui-ch'ing.

2) Beta Beta Beta (Honorary Biological Fraternity): Miss Sun Tzu-yuan, Mrs. Chen Kuo-chieh, '30, Dr. Liu T'ing-wei, '29, Lin Shu-yen, '27, Bien Mei-nien, '31, Ho Wen-chün, M.S. '32.

3) Best sophomores: Ch'ü Hung-chün, Huang Yen, Miss Lin Yun-yü, Miss Wan Jung-fang, Li Ping-t'ai, Kao Ching-yun, Miss Shu Yen-nan, Han Hsien-hou, Miss Liu Ching-yen, Ch'en Feng-kao, Miss Ch'en Tao, in that order. Best sophomore guest-students: Miss Kuan Shu-chuang, T'ang Tung-yi, Wang Kung-pin, Miss Wei Wen-yuan, in that order.

4) Best juniors: T'u Tseng-I, Chou Ju-ch'i, Miss T'ang Wen-shun, Miss Liu Chin-ting, Yen Mu-yuan, Ho Pan-fei, Yang Tseng-wu, Sung Wen-chia, Ch'en Yueh-han, Chang Ping-chien, in that order. Best junior guest-students: Yen Tung-sheng, Hsü Kuo-hsien, Huang Wan, in that order.

5) Stuart's Prize: \$300, for juniors: Miss Tung Li Yen; \$300, for sophomores: Huang

6) Ch'ueh-tun's Award: \$200, for juniors: Ho Pan-fei; \$200 (each), for sophomores: Ch'ü Hung-chün, Kao Ching-yun, Sun Nien-min

7) Western Returned Students' Club's Prize: Prize unknown: Miss Yang Min-ju

8) Exchange fellowships: To Columbia: Hsia Yün; From Columbia: Richard Gregg Irwin

To California: Lo Jung-pang; From California: Miss Grace Joan Tow

9) Foreign fellowships: To Mills College, Calif: Miss Hsü Ching-yi

To Liverpool: Hsü Yun-kuei; To New York School of Social Work: Miss Kao Chün-che

To Paris: Kao Ming-k'ai (2nd year)

To Minnesota: Han Ch'ing-lien (special fellowship, 2nd. yr.)

10) Foreign Scholarships: At Wellesley: Miss Fang Chi; At Iowa: Miss Yeh Hui-lan; At Michigan: Miss Shen Yao; At Yale: Chen Jen-lich; At Smith: Miss Jao Yü-soo; At Minnesota: Miss Li Kuan (2nd. yr.)

## Stuart Announces Yenta's Determination To Carry On Next Year At Alumni Lunch

Homecoming started shortly after 9 a.m. last Saturday when one after another alumni came into the campus, welcomed by the bellowing music sponsored by the Department of Physics. They saw the exhibits and visited the students' dormitories, where they were served with fruits and candies. At 11 a.m. they took hot punch at the President's House.

More than 200 alumni, faculty and students attended the Alumni Lunch held at the Men's 2nd. Refectory. The dinner was simple (30 cents per person) but the reunion was of rich symbolic meaning. The Alma Mater was sung,



and President Stuart made an announcement to the effect that Yenching will carry on its program next year, strictly according to its unchanged policy and ideals.

The afternoon program began with a demonstration of the Human Yenta, which was one of the various forms of expression of welcome to the alumni. One hundred and forty-four men and women students formed the Yenta, under the generalship of Student Wang Ch'in-wang. President Stuart, like many others, was moved by the spirit and sportsmanship of the performers who, in spite of chill and rain, practised the final rehearsal the previous day.

The Yenta-Fujen track meet began about 2:30 p.m., with a record crowd of spectators. Yenta was represented by 35 athletes, while Fujen turned out with 23; many faculty of both universities acted as officials of the meet.

Wang Kung-pin, Ch'en Feng-hsiung, and Fang Cho made spectacular efforts in 400 m. run, shot-put and short dashes respectively. The final result was in Yenta's favor, Yenta winning by 103-73 points.

Yenta had by now won four of the seven athletic events of the Yenta-Fujen Dual Series, namely in football, cross country, ping pong and tennis; the victory in track and field therefore decidedly entitled Yenta to keep the general championship cup, which was delivered, with the other prizes, at the spot.

Said Rev. Fr. John Cahill of Fujen: "Evidently we have lost, but our spirit remains. We will come back next year."

In the evening, the Chorus edified the homecoming alumni by singing Brahms' *Requiem* at the Auditorium.

## PERSONALIA

Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tao would feel grateful if their friends would refrain from extending them invitations during these last few busy weeks. They appreciate all the kindly feelings that these invitations embody, but are sure their friends will understand how exceedingly busy they are in preparation for leaving soon.



Alumnus Meng Sheng-wu (right) coming home.

Yenching's oldest living graduate, the Rev. Meng Sheng-wu, '89, came home last Saturday; he is 72 years old now. Other alumni of the older generation present at the Homecoming Day were Mr. Kuo Chi-yun, '09, Mr. S. Y. Ch'uan, '06 and his wife (née Miss Yü Te-hua, '17), and Mr. Ho T'ing-hsien, '15, from Harbin. All of them attended the Alumni Lunch at the Men's Second Refectory.

Chang Tsung-ping, M.S. '36, returned here last week with a Ph. D. degree from Cornell University. Tsung-ping is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Chang Tung-sun.



President Stuart receiving the general championship cup from the hands of Mrs. C. F. Wang.

Mrs. C. F. Wang, member of the Board of Managers of Yenching, visited the campus on the occasion of Homecoming Day and was entertained by her children, Kung-pin and An-lin, and their friends. In the late afternoon, she delivered the various athletic prizes to the winning teams of the Yenta-Fujen Dual Series. The general championship cup, won by Yenta, was received by President Stuart.

## Requiem Concert At Peiping Nets \$200

Director Wiant Is Happy Over Fine Performances And Grateful Of Fellowship Of Chorus

The Yenching Chorus brought its musical year to a close with the rendering of Brahms' *Requiem* on two different occasions. The first was in Bashford Auditorium on May 28; the second in the Grand Hotel de Peking.

Any analysis of the choral work needs to take account of the extreme difficulty of the piece and of the short period of training (four months) the chorus had. On the other side, however, is the director. It is no exaggeration to say that few directors can lift their choral groups as can Bliss Wiant.

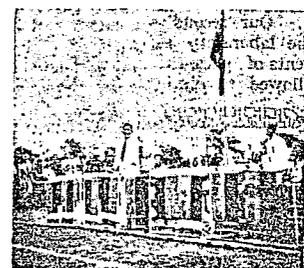
The chorus did a hard job very well. It revealed an understanding of and sympathy with the overwhelming depth of the music.

Asked his opinion, Mr. Wiant said: "I am happy over the performances; when a chorus seriously studies such music only good can result. But I am grateful for more than the fine performances of special value is the fellowship which this singing has given us."

The University Concert, as distinct from the Peiping one, an especially pleasing number was the male quartet.

Particular praise belongs to the soloists. Miss Liu Chin-ting executed with sensitiveness and feeling her piano numbers. Mrs. Wiant again gave to the hearts of her listeners a joy that only her clear, bird-like song can give. Mr. O. Praxlovsky, with his violin solo, showed in a pleasing manner the versatility of Brahms.

The proceeds of the Peiping concert, which amount to about \$200, will go to relief.



Dr. K. A. Wee delivering a speech after the track meet.



Captain Fang Cho being lifted shoulder-high after his spectacular dash.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published once weekly on Tuesdays.

## EDITORIAL

The function of the *News* on the Yenching campus, it may be suggested, has not been adequately defined by those in authority, nor constructively criticised by desultory contributors. Within the limits of the current term these two facts have grown increasingly evident.

Our presumption is merely to suggest a few of the really vital aspects to be considered. First, we would argue that the *News'* function on the campus should be defined in terms of all other University publications. For example, there are departmental publications which appear at intervals and contain information and news which has interest value beyond the narrow frontiers of the department, but these are not generally available. For that reason the *News* has, from time to time, reprinted some of the departmental gossip, but this too is wasteful in time and money. Moreover, there is repetition between the faculty *Bulletin* and the *News*. All such repetition should be abolished.

This, perhaps, could be done by a survey of all University publications, after which each individual publication should be defined in terms of all the others. This should tend to eliminate wasteful duplication and at the same time make available to the *News* information which it should rightly expect, as a University paper, to publish.

Our second argument is that the laboratory experience for students of journalism should not be allowed to diminish the potential

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## Yenching Community Consumes Monthly Expenditure Of \$30,000

In average, the expenses of a men student per semester amount to \$234 (incl. board) and a women student \$168 (excl. board), according to the returns of a survey made by Economics students in preparation for the promotion and re-establishment of a campus co-operative store in the near future. The expenses of a faculty household average \$90 per month.

The expenses are spent in the following items:

	Men students (per term)	Women (per term)	Faculty (per month)
Food	38%	24%	40%
Clothing	23	34	24 (incl. lux.)
Stationery	11.8	7	12
Staples	4	9	
Luxuries	3.4	5	
Miscell.	19	11	12
Fuel			12

The monthly expenditure for consumption purposes of the community is estimated at \$30,000.

values of the campus sheet. It is our premise that the value of the paper lies in its serving the campus, not that the campus news is valuable because it gives embryonic journalists a chance to write bad headlines and sorry editorials.

Finally, it is suggested (not argued) that with a clearer definition of the function of the *News* cooperation with various units and organizations of the University may appear. Cooperation, as fine a symbol as it may be, is for us only a means toward making the *News* into a sheet with serious value and actual worth.

Unfortunately most of the malignings which we have suffered this year were due us, and thanks to active interest they were never over-due. Before misspellings, bad writing, errors of facts and so *weiter*, we bow our head. For the type of material which has been presented, however, we can make no apology; if better was available better would have been printed.

A solitary sentinel, after all, does not stand alone. There is support behind him, and if he is not mad he will accept it.

## S. J. Ch'uan Will Be Speaker At Commencement Exercises

One hundred and twenty-five students will receive Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University next month, it is learned from the Office of Director of Studies.

Of the figure, 84 belong to the undergraduate colleges and 15 to the Graduate Yuan. The remaining 26 are Yenching students now guest-studying at various institutions in the South, and diplomas will be conferred them only if they register satisfactory scholastic records there.

In the undergraduate world, the College of Arts & Letters have 30 candidates, the College of Natural Sciences (incl. the former Pre-medicines now at P.U.M.C.) 36, the College Public Affairs 16. Six of the 26 guest-students in the southern institutions are women students.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held on the last Sunday morning of the academic year, June 19. Of this service, President Stuart writes to the Class of 1938: "This is with the purpose of reminding you of the spiritual realities which have had so large a part in the creation of our University, and in the hope that whatever may be your formal attitude to religious observance, you will each live hereafter according to your own highest ideals and those of Yenching."

On Tuesday morning, June 21, the Commencement Exercises will be conducted as usual, despite the crisis, in order that each individual graduate be given "a sense of dignity and achievement after long years of study, as well as of the beginning of even greater opportunities." The Exercises will not be open for public. The main speaker will most probably be a representative of the Board of Managers, Mr. S. J. Ch'uan.

Clement G. Wang, D. D. S.

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## Summer Session To Begin July 4; 7 Courses Offered

Seven courses will be offered in the coming Summer Session which will begin on Monday, July 4, and end on Saturday, August 13, a total lapse of six weeks.

These courses are:

Selected Chinese Literature  
2 cr. Wang Hsi-tseng  
Reading and Writing Short Stories 2 cr. E. K. Smith  
History of European Expansion 1 cr. Ch'i Ssu-ho  
Introduction to Journalism 2 cr. Liu Huo-hsuan  
Introduction to Modern Physics 2 cr. Y. K. Hsu  
Cultural Sociology 1 cr. Huang Ti  
Problems of Chinese Rural Economics 2 cr. Cheng Lin-chuang

These courses are originally planned for the undergraduates who are deficient in credits, but students other than undergraduates may, with the approval of the instructors concerned, register for them as auditors.

Registration for the Session will start from Monday, June 6, till Friday, June 10. The tuition fee is \$3 per credit.

## Notice to Readers

In view of the approach of finals, this marks the last issue of the *News*—Ed.

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## Freshmen Week Great Success

Seven-Day Program for New Students carried out Without Hitch

Designed primarily for the purpose of familiarizing the new students with conditions and life at Yenching, Freshmen Week which opened on September 1, was brought to a successful conclusion on Tuesday evening when the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Sciences and Public Affairs held separate receptions for their respective new students.

The first three days of the week were given over to the routine of enrollment. As the new students arrived they were met at the University entrance by members of the reception committee specially appointed for the purpose, and escorted to the admissions committee in Bashford Hall, where they reported their arrival to the officer in charge.

### Each given a Ribbon

Each student was then given a yellow ribbon on which he or she had to write his or her Chinese name. The ribbon must be worn throughout the week for the purpose of identification. Then the newcomers must again report his or her arrival to the information office in McBrier Hall. The question of dormitories must be next tackled and after this was settled, he or she must undergo a physical examination.

The social side of Freshmen Week really began on Saturday evening, September 3, when the Freshman Reception was held at the President's House. Dr. Stuart presided and delivered a speech of welcome. Dean Gideon Chen and Miss M. B. Speer next introduced the doyens of the University to the new students.

After Mr. Li Yin-tang had explained the programme of Freshman week, Mrs. E. O. Wilson sang solo, which was much appreciated, as were also the two other musical items on the programme. Next a motion picture of the University was shown by Mr. Lawrence Mead. Tea and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the reception.

### Chapel Service

Dr. Chao Tzu-chen, Dean of the School of Religion, preached at the chapel service on Sunday. In the evening the University Christian Fellowship was host at a reception to the new students at the Women's Gymnasium. President Stuart also spoke at this reception, which was presided over by Dean Chao. There were also musical items and other entertainments.

At nine o'clock on Monday, Dr. Howard S. Galt addressed the new students on the historical development and administration of Yenching University. Between 10 and 10:30 there was a morning prayer meeting with Dr. Chao in charge. Attendance at this meeting was voluntary.

Continued on Page 2

## The President's Message

The Department of Journalism in providing a laboratory for their own students by the publication of the *Yenching News* is also rendering a very practical service to our whole community and to our former students. The good judgment which was shown last year in the choice of news either included or avoided and the treatment of the topics discussed encourages the confidence that this will be even more true this year with past experience as a guide. We who are on the campus should support this undertaking as one which concerns our common welfare even when such support must take the form of helpful criticism. For Yenching graduates everywhere it can be a mirror of daily life here under the present abnormal conditions and thus counteract many of the rumors that disturb them about their own University. And for the Journalism students themselves we hope they will in this, as in all of their future careers, learn by doing and find that the greatest happiness in life is in worth while work.

## Many Yenchinians sail For States this Year

Sixteen travel in Empress of Canada; Hsia Yun writes Letter to President Stuart

Mr. Hsia Yun, a former instructor in the Department of Psychology, sailed from Shanghai on August 20 in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. He will enter Columbia University in New York and work for his doctor's degree.

In a letter to President Stuart mailed from Kobe Mr. Hsia said that the ship was carrying a large contingent of Yenchinians to the United States, including the following: Mrs. Y. H. Mei, the misses Chou, Tsia Hsia, Chen, Teh-mei, Tsui, Yung-ho, Kuo Huan-shou, Li Jung-chun, Fang Chi, Li Ya-fu, Yen Hui-lan, Jao Yu-su, Mrs. Wu-Kao Chuan-che, Messrs. Chen Peng, Mao Lung, Tiao Shih-chen and Hsu Yung-san. Mrs. Hsia adds that together with those who went in the SS President's Coolidge Yenching will have a big representation in the United States this year. Mr. Hsia sends his best wishes to all his friends at Yenching.

## Tsai interviewed on Recent Visit to U. S.

Mr. Stephen Tsai, Controller of Yenching University, who left for the United States last November with Mr. Arthur Rugh at the invitation of the board of trustees of the University in New York, has returned to the campus after an absence of nearly ten months.

Interviewed by a reporter for the *Yenching News*, Mr. Tsai said that the main purpose of his trip was to renew contacts with friends of the University in America, and that while the amount of money raised for the University during his recent tour was not large, some valuable contacts had been made, which would prove beneficial to any future financial campaign for the University in America. Mr. Tsai added that the American people generally had a very favourable impression of Yenching and were particularly interested in the work of Chinese students during the present crisis in this country.

Mr. Tsai further said that he did not meet Mr. Arthur Rugh while in America, as he was responsible for the eastern section of the States, while Mr. Rugh took charge of the work in the Western States.

## Dr. Stuart returns from Visit to Tientsin

Officials at wedding of two Yenching Graduates; also attends Alumni Reunion

President J. L. Stuart returned yesterday from a brief visit to Tientsin, where he officiated at the wedding of Miss Sun Tzu-yuan and Mr. Chang Ju-ching. The wedding took place at the Tientsin Chinese Banker's Association and was attended by a large gathering of friends, including many Yenching alumni and alumnae. Both the bride and groom are Yenching graduates.

Dr. Stuart also attended a reunion of the Tientsin Chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association. According to Dr. Stuart the Tientsin members of the association are very much interested in the work of their Alma-Mater.

Interviewed concerning the China Foundation, Dr. Stuart said that the Foundation would continue its financial grant to Yenching, but the stated meeting of the Foundation this autumn had been cancelled. The next meeting would be held in the spring when he expected to attend. Dr. Stuart is a member of the board of directors of the Foundation.

## 106 New Girl Students Matriculated this Year

Of about 470 students admitted by Yenching this autumn, 106 are girls including one American, Miss Carol Shoemaker. These together with the old co-eds have, taxed the existing accommodations of the four dormitories for girls to their utmost capacity. The Fourth Dormitory which was closed last year, owing to the reduced enrollment of girl students has been reopened.

In past years the students of the Women's College usually paid \$8 a month for board, but it is learned that owing to the rise in the prices of cereals this will be increased to \$10 though the students will be allowed to pay it monthly.

## 7 New Foreign Students this Semester

Seven foreign students were matriculated at Yenching this autumn. The foreign students are: Miss Carol Shoemaker, Harland Hausake, Peter Tarrain, Peter Wilson, Kay Werner, Robert Hunter and Henry Leitzel.

## Fall Enrollment Sets New Record

Over 900 New and Old Students this Year; 1935-1936 Mark Eaten

With 472 new students admitted this year Yenching University expects to have the largest enrollment in its history. As registration will not be completed until Saturday the final figures are not available, but according to the Registration Bureau this year's enrollment will be over 900, which is about 20 more than the figures for the 1935-1936 academic year when 884 students were enrolled.

Registration for the new students began this morning and is expected to be completed tomorrow morning. Tomorrow juniors and sophomores will register while Saturday is reserved for the registration of seniors and postgraduates.

According to the figures compiled by the Registration Bureau of the University 472 new students have enrolled since September 1. These include 404 Freshmen, 50 transfer students and 18 postgraduates. Of the total number of Freshmen 105 are women. Of the eleven postgraduates nine are men and two women. Of the 50 transfer students 36 are men and 14 women.

**Detailed Figures**  
The College of Arts and Letters has altogether 108 Freshmen, 63 men and 45 women, 5 postgraduates, 14 transfer students. The College of Public Affairs has 164 Freshmen, 130 men and 34 women, five postgraduates and 18 transfer students. The College of Public Affairs has 132 Freshmen, 106 men and 36 women, one postgraduate and 18 transfer students. The School of Religion has six Freshmen, four men and two women. There is one special student this year.

Up to September 6, 231 old students had applied for and received work books and registration cards. About twenty students who were unable to come to the University last year had returned up to the same day.

All the available dormitory facilities of the University have been taxed to their utmost capacity and in order to cope with the record enrollment this year, a part of the Men's Gymnasium, the house No. 3 in Chang Chia Hsing and Wei Hsiu Yuan have been used as dormitories.

## Open Net Tournament to begin on Monday

The open tournament in tennis (singles and doubles) and padded tennis (singles) will start on Monday, September 12. All those who want to participate are urged to sign up at the Men's Gymnasium before Saturday, September 10. The tournament is open to all members of the faculty and students.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Thursday

### The New Academic Year

Thanks to a happy combination of circumstances the Yenching News is able to resume publication today, exactly two months earlier than last Autumn. For one thing, there had been no uncertainty this year as to the reopening of the University nor of the Department of Journalism, and the fact that the new academic year has opened with the largest enrollment in the history of the University, is an added impetus to the early revival of the News.

The last academic year was no doubt a very critical one for Yenching. It opened in an atmosphere of uncertainty and doubt, but thanks to the fact and sagacious leadership of President Stuart, ably seconded by his Chinese and foreign colleagues, many a crisis was weathered and there was no interruption of academic work throughout the year. This affords ground for the hope that the University, reinforced by the experience of the past year, will be able to tackle the problems of the coming year with more confidence. As President Stuart pointed out in his address at the professional conference on September 1, the University will carry on in the light of last year's experience. There is, indeed, no reason why the University cannot do that successfully.

What is needed is implicit trust on the part of teachers and students alike in President Stuart and his associates. In this connexion we would particularly urge the new students to refrain from any activity that might involve the University in difficulties with the constituted authorities. They should be careful both in word and deed and scrupulously avoid any action or conduct tending to cause complications between the University and the local authorities.

Now a word as to the editorial policy of the Yenching News. For the benefit of the new students it may be mentioned that the News is published under the auspices of the Department of Journalism for the purpose of providing laboratory practice for its students. It is, however, not an organ of the Department nor of the Administration. It strives to be a community paper. Its primary function is, therefore, to publish news that is deemed of interest to the Yenching community. To carry out this function satisfactorily and successfully, the co-operation and support of every member of the Yenching community are needed. We hope that you will not grudge us this co-operation and support.

### Mrs. Lien Shih-sheng dead

Word has just reached Yenching of the death of Mrs. Lien Shih-sheng, the former Miss Cheng Kantsu, which occurred in Hongkong on August 11.

Mrs. Lien graduated from the Department of Chinese in 1931 and received her Master's degree from the same department several years later. After leaving Yenching she taught school both in Kwangtung, her native province, and in Peiping, and was highly respected by both her colleagues and her students.

In the past few years she devoted most of her time to the writing of popular biographies of great Chinese historical figures. Her works were well received by the public and exerted a great influence on her readers.

One of the outstanding graduates of Yenching, the death of Mrs. Lien at such an early age is a great loss to her country. She is survived by her husband and a daughter.

### Freshmen Week

Continued from Page 1

Later in the morning Mr. Ts'ui Yu-lin gave a talk to the new students on his own university experiences at Yenching. From two to four in the afternoon the Library was thrown open to the Freshmen, who were treated to a very illuminating talk by the Librarian, Mr. Tien Hung-tu, on how to make use of the library. After four the new students visited the pagoda-shaped water tower, which was especially opened for the occasion. Many of the students, including co-eds, took advantage of the opportunity to climb to the highest story, from which they gained an excellent view of the university and the Summer Palace.

Another reception was held in the evening there was another reception, this time by the Reception Committee. The programme, which consisted of no less than 14 items, was carried out without a hitch and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

The programme for the last day of the week, Tuesday, was featured by two talks in the morning, one by Mr. Li Yen-lin, who dealt with the procedure of registration, and the other by Mr. Ma Wentso, who explained the University's Student loan service. In the afternoon the Department of Physical Education presented a very interesting programme at the Men's Gymnasium and on the football field. Many new and old students participated in the various games and contests arranged. In the evening the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Sciences and Public Affairs held receptions for their respective new students.

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### 21 New Members join Faculty at Yenching

Eight Old Members return from Furlough or Study abroad; Two Recent Marriages

Twenty-one new members have joined the faculty of Yenching this fall while eight have returned from furlough or study abroad. The Departments of Chinese and Physics have the largest additions of all; four each. They are: Chinese, Lin Ching-yen M.A., lecturer; Cheng Ch'ien, B.A., instructor; Hsu Shih-ying, B.A., pt. time lecturer; and Miss Lin Peichih, B.A., pt. time lecturer; Physics, Miss Ho I-chin, Ph. D., lecturer; Wang Jung-chuan, M. S. Instructor; Tu Lien-yueh, M. S. Instructor, and Cheng Li-chang, M. S. assistant.

#### New members

New members for other departments are, as follows: Western Languages: Wm. W. Hollister, B. A., instructor; Education: Ts'ai Tschun, B. A. Assistant; Liu K'uei, B. A.; assistant; Journalism: J. C. Sun, B. A. pt. time lecturer; Chemistry: Norman Li, Ph. D. Lecturer; Biology: Lin Chang-shan, M. S., Assistant; Mathematics: Miss Ku Kuei-hsin, B.S. assistant; Miss Yen Chia-an, B.S. assistant; and Miss Li Ming-hsien, B.S., assistant; Home Economics: Mrs. Li Yen-ling, M.A., pt. time lecturer; Sociology: Yang K'un, Ph.D., assistant professor; Mrs. Cheng Kuan Jui Wu, M. A. pt. time lecturer.

#### Eight return

Those who have returned to Yenching or are on their way back are Messrs. H.E. Shadick, and George R. Loehr and Miss M. B. Speer of the Department of Western Languages; Dr. R.C. Sailer of the Department of Psychology; Dr. Lin Chia-tung of the departments of Psychology and Mathematics, Mr. L. R.O. Bevan who will join the department of Mathematics as an honorary lecturer, Miss Augusta Wagner of the department of Economics and Mr. Arthur Rugh of the School of Religion.

When Mr. Bevan left Yenching for Australia about a year and a half ago many of his friends believed that he had left China for good but he could not resist the lure of China and decided to come back to China and rejoin Yenching.

Of interest to the Yenching community are the recent marriages of Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yl and Miss Chen Tao and Mr. Theodore Ling and Miss Leah Traub.

### Over ten Students Found T.B. Patients

Several old Students also have Disease and are requested to Leave School

At least ten new students and several old ones have tuberculosis and have been requested by the University to leave and take a rest, according to information from the Men's Medical Service.

In addition a number of students suspected of having T. B. have been urged to go to the Municipal Health Station in the East City for a fluoroscopic or X-ray examination, as soon as possible. The fees for the two examinations are 50 cents and five dollars respectively.

Since the opening of the new academic year on September 1 the Men's Medical Service has been busy examining both the new and the old students. To guard against any possible outbreak of epidemics all students must be inoculated against cholera and typhoid fever. Those who have already been inoculated against these diseases will be exempted.

According to Dr. H.H. Feng, the eye specialist, a number of old students who were found suffering from trachoma last year, have been cured. She says that last year on the average she had 1200 visits every month. This year she will come to Yenching every Thursday and can be seen both in the morning and afternoon.

### Physical Education Dept. Prepares Athletic Program

The Department of Physical Education has prepared a program in which every student may participate. The required courses will give a series of graded activities for the care and development of the body. For the students in general groups will be formed to encourage the learning and playing of recreational games. Varsity, inter-college, inter-department contests, and open tournaments will offer opportunities for competitive athletics.

Special attention will be given to the development of good sportsmanship, desirable social traits, and mental alertness. The department is hoping that the entire program will be successful and is depending on the support of both faculty and students.

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## Aim of Fa Hsueh Yuan explained

Dean Gideon Chen on work and Policy of College of Public Affairs

The policy, curriculum and work of the College of Public Affairs were explained by Mr. Gideon Chen, Dean of the College, in an interview with a reporter for the *Yenching News* yesterday.

Mr. Chen said that the three departments of the College, namely: political science, economics and sociology, would continue to work together on very close terms as they did last year. The College would concentrate on the following: (1) rural reconstruction; (2) the study of Chinese political, economic and social institutions; (3) the study of international relations; and (4) vocational training of women students in the department of sociology.

### New Teacher In Economics

Referring to the department of economics, Dean Chen said that owing to the large number of students enrolled in this department several new courses had been included in the curriculum this year. These courses were primarily designed to facilitate the students getting employment upon graduation. Mr. Kuo Jui-chang, formerly Dean of the Peking College of Commerce and Finance, and an M. A. in economics and commerce, had joined the department and would take charge of the courses in accounting and commerce and money.

Dean Chen further said that henceforth the monthly meetings of the faculty of the College would be devoted to the discussion of academic and scientific subjects. He hoped that as many members of the faculty as possible would attend these discussions. Each meeting was limited to two hours, after which the members would dine together.

### Honours Degree Courses

Dean Chen expressed himself as highly satisfied with the result of the tutorial system, which was first introduced in the College of Public Affairs last year. He said that eight students had qualified for the honours degree courses. They were Li Chen, Ho Kuo-liang, Han Chun-ying, Hsia Hsiu-yung, Chin Yu-chen, Chi En-hao, Wang Chin-hsien and Li Hsiao-li. Mr. George Taylor, Mr. M. Lindsay and Mr. Chen himself would be in charge of these students. Owing to the high cost of books as a result of the depreciation of legal tender notes the students were unable to purchase books needed for their courses. To lighten their burden the College had decided to subsidize each student to the extent of \$100 a year so as to enable them to buy books.

## Dean T. C. Chao to attend Congress in India

Sailing for Hongkong on Sept. 25; expects to be gone four Months

Dr. T. C. Chao, Dean of the School of Religion, is sailing for Hongkong from Tientsin in the SS Haikow on September 25. He expects to spend some time in Hongkong and south China before leaving for India to attend the International Missionary Council, which is to be held at Madras College, India, from December 12 to December 26. International missionary problems will be the main topic of discussion at the congress.

Dr. Chao expects to return to Peiping next January or February at the latest. During his absence Dr. J. L. Stuart will be responsible for the external affairs of the School, while Miss Myfanwy Wood will be in charge of the administrative work. Concerning the Yenta Christian Fellowship of which Dr. Chao is Chairman, Mr. Wei Yung-tsing, the Executive Secretary, will be in charge of the Fellowship.

## Alumni Hostel opened Near Varsity Campus

For the convenience of alumni a hostel has been opened outside the eastern gate of the University. Mr. Li Yin-tang, deputy business manager of the University, has been appointed to take charge of the hostel.

Those who desire to stay in the hostel must be recommended by the Alumni Bureau. Forty cents will be charged for lodging per day but each person must not live there more than three days each time. Guests must return to the hostel before 10:30 p. m. at the latest and must observe the rules of the hostel.

## Porter Returning To China

Word has been received from Dr. Lucius C. Porter, Professor in the Department of Philosophy, that he and Mrs. Porter sailed for China on the *Empress of Asia* on September 3. Dr. Porter left Yenching for America last January and has spent several months in the Claremont Colleges, California, assisting in consultations regarding plans for developing Chinese studies.

Dr. Porter and his wife were due in Yokohama on September 14. Dr. Porter is expected to return to Yenching late this year, as he will spend a few months in the interior on behalf of the American Board Mission.

## Exhibition Playground Ball Game

The All Star Student Play-groundball Team will play the faculty team on Friday the 16th on the diamond near the Men's Gymnasium. The game will begin at 4:30 P. M. and all faculty members who would like to play please report for action.

## University trying to Improve Bus Service

New Schedule still in experimental Stage, says Controller Ts'ai

The University will try its best to improve the bus service between the campus and the city, declared Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, the Controller, in an interview with a reporter for the *News* yesterday.

The new schedule, he pointed out, has been only in force less than a week so that it is still in the experimental stage. If it is found not satisfactory or inconvenient, it will be revised, though he believes that given time it will meet with the support of the Yenching community.

Mr. Ts'ai said that a booking office had already been established on the premises of the Y. M. C. A. in the city.

With regard to the operation of additional buses, Mr. Ts'ai explained that owing to the increased cost of gasoline the University had decided that unless there were ten passengers no additional bus would be run.

The revised schedule which came into force on September 11, is as follows:

Monday to Friday inclusive	
8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
10:30	11:30
1:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:30	4:30
5:30	6:30
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday	
9:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
11:00	12:00
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00
6:30	6:30

a Leave 11:15 A. M. on Saturdays when classes in session.  
b Sundays and holidays only, but not operating if no classes following morning.

## Outing to Summer Palace Set for September 24

The annual outing to the Summer Palace sponsored by the Committee on Student Welfare will be held on Saturday, September 24. Primarily intended for the new students it will be an all-day affair, starting at 8:30 a. m.

Students, teachers and administrative officials of the University are each entitled to one free admission ticket but for others who desire to participate an admission of 20 cents will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from the Chai Wu Ku.

Those who desire to indulge in boating on the Kun Ming Lake that day, are urged to arrange with Mr. Li Yin-tang for boats in advance. It is learned that the management of the Palace have agreed to give reduced rates for the hire of boats on that day.

## Journalism Club Holds Reception

New Members Welcomed: President Stuart, ft. ft. Liu and J. C. Sun Speak

The first meeting of the Journalism Club for the 1938-1939 season was held at the President's House on Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, and took the form of a reception for new members of the club. About thirty people attended, including Dr. J. L. Stuart, Mr. H. H. Liu, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, and Mr. J. C. Sun of the same department, and fourteen journalism freshmen.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks

Miss Kuan-chi Wang, Chairman of the Club, presided and made a brief speech of welcome. President Stuart, who was the first speaker, said that he was always deeply interested in the work of the department of journalism because he felt that for the young men and women of China there were few careers which offered such promise of national service as newspaper work.

Continuing, Dr. Stuart said that the department of journalism had had a rather harsh treatment from the University. For many years it had carried on with no financial assistance from the University. He paid a warm tribute to the work and devotion of Mr. Vernon Nash and Mr. Hubert S. Liang, who had succeeded in raising funds both in America and in China for the department.

"Graduates from the department of journalism as a group have met with more success than those from other departments at Yenching", Dr. Stuart added. "I remember with especial pride the dinner which about twenty Yenching graduates, connected with the department of journalism at one time or another, gave me one evening last spring when I was in Hankow."

### Believes in democracy

Dr. Stuart went on to say there were at present two concepts of human life struggling for mastery in the world. One concept was democracy, which was best expressed by Abraham Lincoln's much-quoted phrase: "A government of the people, for the people and by the people". The other concept of government was dictatorship. "I believe with all my soul in democracy", Dr. Stuart continued, "and the essence of democracy is freedom of speech and of the press. A free press is even more important than free speech."

Mr. Sun, who followed Dr. Stuart, said that he was gratified to find that there were so many new students enrolled in the department of journalism in spite of the fact that the outlook for that profession

Continued on page two

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping China.

Published every Thursday.

#### Notes and Comments

More than one reader has complained of the "rather poor proof-reading" of the first issue of the *Yenching News*. This criticism is justified; as a matter of fact, it was anticipated in a paragraph which was to have been attached to the end of the editorial but which had to be cut by the student in charge of the make-up of the issue owing to the exigency of space. This paragraph reads as follows:

"We would crave the indulgence of our readers for any typographical errors and other slips that may occur in this issue, for it was got up before the students of the department could be properly organized for the work of editing the paper."

We hope to do better in this issue but we cannot guarantee 100 per cent success. For one thing, the Index Press, the new printers of the *Yenching News*, is new to the business of printing a newspaper, though a miniature paper, as that it has a much better plan than the *Yenching Press*, which printed the *Yenching News* last year, but its compositors have to be trained for their new work. Secondly, the three students working on the English section of the *News* have had no previous experience of English-language newspaper work, though two of them have done creditable work on the Chinese section. As it is, the first few issues of the paper will probably have to be done by the instructor in charge. He is a new-comer to the campus and does not live here. He therefore has certain obvious handicaps in editing the paper. He hopes to be able to overcome these handicaps as days go by but in the meantime he asks the *Yenching* community to be a little patient.

#### Three New faculty members

Among the recent additions to the faculty of the College of Public Affairs are Mr. Jao Yung-chih, Mr. Kuo Jui-chang and Miss Pu Yao-chiung. Mr. Jao, who is a part-time lecturer, is teaching a course in political theory. Mr. Kuo is in charge of the course in accounting (first year) in the department of economics. Miss Pu, a member of the class of 1931, who recently obtained her M. A. in economics from the University of Illinois, conducts the course in economic history in the department of economics.

#### Mr. Bevan On Way Back

Word has been received that Mr. L. R. O. Bevan left Shanghai on September 14, and is due to arrive in Tientsin probably on September 18.

#### Notice to Readers

Beginning with the next issue the *Yenching News* will appear every Friday instead of Thursday. This is necessitated by the new organization of the editorial staff of the *News* for this academic year.

#### Journaliam Club

Concluded from Page one

appeared rather dark just now. He could not but take that interest on the part of the youth of the country as evidence of faith in the future of China. Mr. Sifu also urged the students to cultivate a habit of reading and to train their power of observation.

#### Mr. Liu Speaks

Mr. Liu, who was the last speaker, explained at great length the aims and the revised curriculum of the department. He emphasized that the primary purpose of the department was to train leaders for the journalistic profession. To realize this object the curriculum of the department had been so revised that he hoped that at the end of four years the students would have obtained not only a thorough knowledge of practical and theoretical journalism, but also a fundamental grounding in languages and social sciences.

After Mr. Liu had concluded his address, the chairman called upon every one present to introduce himself or herself by standing up and announcing his and her name and also the class to which he or she belonged.

At the conclusion of the meeting a group picture was taken by Mr. Sung Hsien-yi, a keen amateur photographer, who is a transfer to the department. Following this, the members present adjourned to the spacious dining hall of the President's House for tea and refreshments.

#### Son Born To Mr. and

#### Mrs. Lin

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Wei-hsin at Yenching will be interested to learn that a son was born to them on June 31, at Chungking, Szechuan. Both mother and boy are reported doing well.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lin were graduated from Yenching in 1937. Mrs. Lin is the former Miss Kuo Huai-ying. Shortly after graduation they went to Szechuan, where they joined Kuang Yi Middle School. It is learned that they have left Szechuan for Java where they will teach at the Chinese High School. Their present address is: Hoa Kiauw Kong Hak, Solo, Java.

#### Clement C. Wang D. D. S.

#### 牙醫師王潔泉

Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday or by Appointment.

62 Teng-shih-ou Tel. 2332 E.O.

### Alumni News

The following are extracts from a letter written by Mr. Yang Wen-chuan, Secretary of the Tientsin chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association, to the Chinese section of the *Yenching News*:

"After the Tientsin trouble last year we lost track of many members of the local chapter while others, including officers of the association, left the city, with the result that no meetings were held for many months. Indeed, it was not until last July that the association sprang into renewed activity. Taking advantage of the visit of Messrs. Li Yin-tang and Tai Aichen in connection with the annual entrance examination of Yenching, Mr. Yang Hsiao-peng suggested that a meeting be held in the form of a reception for Messrs. Li and Tai. The meeting was held at the Ta Hua Hotel and was attended by about twenty members.

Following dinner a business meeting was held at which the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. Chen Hsi-san; Secretary, Mr. Yang Wen-chuan; Treasurer, Mr. Sun Chia-yu, members of the Executive Committee, Messrs. Wu Pei-chiu and Yang Hsiao-peng, and reserve members, Messrs. Hu Tsung-ching and Wang Chih-yao.

The summer reunion of the Association was held on August 1 in the south compound of the Y. M. C. A. in the French Concession. More than 40 members attended including Mr. Hsia Yun and Mr. Jao Yu-su, who happened to be in Tientsin en route to the United States for further studies. Miss Sun Chia-yu gave a very interesting talk on child welfare work, and there was also a motion picture performance. A buffet dinner was served. The evening was voted a great success by those present.

On September 5 the Association gave a dinner in honour of President Stuart at the Ta Hua Hotel. Thirty members attended. Mr. Chen Hsi-san presided and delivered a speech of welcome. Dr. Stuart gave an address on the work and policy of the University, which was much appreciated by those present. He also replied to questions asked by the members.

### Engagement of Miss Li to Mr. K'an

The engagement of Miss Clara Jung-chen Li to Mr. Kenneth Kuan-ching K'an will be announced at a reception to be given at the President's House at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, September 17. The announcement will be made by Dr. J. L. Stuart. The reception will be from four to six o'clock when many friends are expected to come and congratulate the young couple.

Mr. K'an finished his pre-medical course at Yenching last June and has just been matriculated at the Peking Union Medical College. Miss Li was formerly a member of the class of 1939 but she was unable to come last year owing to the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities and has to spend two more years here before graduation.

### 898 Students Enrolled

The Registration Bureau reports that up to September 14, 898 old and new students had registered.

### Freshmen win at Basketball

Freshmen beat the old students in basketball by 27 to 18 last evening in the Men's Gymnasium.

### You Can Complete your Beauty

by Letting us take Care of your HAIR DRESSING

and PERMANENT WAVING  
明星理髮店

The Star Barber Shop  
Most Hygienic Shop in Town

Just next to Y. M. C. A.  
Telephone: 4177-E  
(重張減價四星期)  
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**LIN KEE TAILOR**  
UP-to-date Outfitter  
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QUALITY GOOD  
Service Prompt  
Price-Reasonable  
每星期一三五  
有人來接洽

平 PEKING 電  
安 PAVILION 影

From Tomorrow  
"Snow White and  
the Seven Dwarfs"

At 8: 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.

## Former Teacher Here murdered

Mr. Hou Shu-t'ung killed by Gunman who breaks into his home in Chungking

Many Yenchinians will be sorry to learn of the murder of Mr. Ho Shu-t'ung, a member of the People's Political Council, and formerly of the department of economics at Yenching, which occurred at Chungking on September 20. A brief Reuter message from that city states that Mr. Hou was murdered by a member of an armed gang which broke into his house on September 20.

A native of Hopei, Mr. Hou was graduated from Yenching in 1928. Later he went to England where he did postgraduate work in the University of Liverpool. He returned to China three years ago and joined the department of economics as a lecturer. He left Peiping last year for Kuling to attend the conference of educators called by General Chiang Kai-shek. During the past year or so he had spent most of his time in Hankow and Chungking.

## Yenta Teachers to hear Addresses on Yunnan

Miss Hague and Mr. Subilla to talk on their Experiences in Southern Province

A meeting will be held at the President's House at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, September 27, when Miss H. L. Hague and Mr. Jean Daniel Subilla will report their experiences in Yunnan, where they spent this summer. Time will be saved for questions and discussion.

Up to last year it was Yenching custom for Tuesday evening at the President's House to be reserved for faculty discussion groups. These have been organized by the Faculty Division of the Christian Fellowship in accordance with the interests of faculty and staff members. Last year several faculty groups were formed more spontaneously, meeting on different evenings at different homes.

The meeting on Yunnan is being arranged in the belief that the subject will be of great interest to some members of the faculty. It is suggested, and approved by those to whom the plan has been mentioned, to follow this first meeting with others on recent impressions of England (Messrs. C. T. Lin and E. R. Lapwood), France (the Shadicks and Mr. N. C. Shen), Italy (Mr. George Locher), America (Miss M. B. Spear and others), and Australia (Mr. L. R. O. Bevan). Plans, however, are entirely flexible, and Miss Myfanwy Wood and Dr. R. C. Sailer, who are on the sub-committee of the faculty division of the Fellowship, welcome suggestions from all members of the faculty and staff interested.

## Rules governing Seats In Yenta Buses issued

Reservations may be made by paying 10 Cents Extra—other Regulations

By paying ten cents extra you can reserve a seat in the University bus.

Regulations governing the reservation of seats were issued by the Controller's Office early this week. They are as follows:

1. To ensure a seat in the bus during rush hours, the Management will, as an experiment, institute a system whereby seats may be reserved in advance at ten cents extra per ticket.
2. One of the Dodge buses, license number 0137, with a seating capacity of 32 seats will be put into the reserve service.
3. For the time being, seats may be reserved for the following runs: Saturday, City bound...9:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.
4. Seats may be reserved beginning from the preceding Monday.
5. Reserved tickets shall be good only for the time and date specified on them and must be secured at the ticket desk at the Alumni Gate.
6. No refund for unused tickets.
7. Only small satchels that can be placed under the seat or carried on one's lap are allowed.

## Kuo and Chao elected To Graduate Committee

Mr. Kuo Shao-yu, chairman of the department of Chinese, and Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, chairman of the department of sociology, have been elected to the executive committee of the Graduate Yuan to fill the vacancies caused by the departure of Dr. Lu K'an-ju and Dr. Wu Wen-tsoo, according to Dr. C. W. Lu, dean of the Yuan.

Dean Lu adds that the programme of his Yuan for the year has not been drawn up as the number of research students in the various departments has not yet been determined. The programme will be announced as soon as it is ready.

## Old Students Vanquish Freshmen at Basketball

Old students avenged their first defeat at the hands of the freshmen last week when they licked the latter by the score of 25-21 in a return match held on Tuesday afternoon at the East Gate basketball court. The freshmen lagged behind through out the game except once in the second quarter. Chang Kuo-liang and Wang Kung-pin starred for the upperclassmen while Chang Kuo-chuen bore the brunt of the battle for the opposing side.

## All Ready for Annual Outing to Yi Ho Yuan

Many Students and Teachers expected to Visit Summer Palace Tomorrow

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion by the Committee on Student Welfare for the annual outing to the Summer Palace (Yi Ho Yuan), which is to be held tomorrow morning. A record turnout is anticipated provided the weather is fine.

To enable both students and teachers to participate in the affair, class work will be suspended tomorrow morning.

Each student and faculty member are entitled to one free entrance ticket. Beginning today students may apply to the Chai Wu Chu for tickets.

Those who desire to bring friends or relatives are required to buy extra tickets which are sold at 10 cents each. These may also be obtained from the Chai Wu Chu.

The outing is organized primarily for the new students and has become an annual feature of Yenching life during the last seven years or so.

## Young Davis awarded Law Scholarship

Son of Professor and Mrs. Davis wins Distinction at Chicago School

Mr. Ritchie G. Davis, son of Professor Walter W. Davis, and Mrs. Davis, has been awarded one of the three Raymond scholarships at the University of Chicago Law School. The scholarships were established in 1930 by Mrs. Raymond in memory of her husband and are for \$500 Gold each.

Announcement of the award was made by Dean Harry A. Bigelow last July. The Chicago Tribune, in reporting the award, had the following to say regarding Mr. Davis:

Among other honors, Ritchie G. Davis, new editor of the University Law Review, was awarded the Wig and Robe prize for the best average after six quarters of work. This young man also received the Nu Beta Epsilon award and a silver urn for distinguished scholarship.

Young Davis was graduated from the Peking American School in 1931 and has many friends among Chinese and foreigners in Peiping.

## K. Y. Ma Patient at P. U. M. C.

Mr. K. Y. Ma, Business manager of the University, entered the P. U. M. C. on Monday afternoon and was successfully operated on the following day. He is making satisfactory progress towards recovery and is expected to be about again in three weeks.

## 2 Student Clubs Hold Receptions

New Students of Chinese and Home Economic Depts. Welcomed

The Chinese Club held a reception for the new students of the department of Chinese on Monday evening in Sage Hall. More than 20 people attended, including Mr. Kuo Shao-yu, chairman of the department.

Mr. Ho Pan-fei, Chairman of the club, presided and made a brief speech of welcome. The next speaker was Mr. Kuo who outlined the plan and programme of the department. Mr. Kuo said that the curriculum of the department covered a wide range of subjects but briefly the courses might be divided into three categories, namely, creative writing, research work and practical Chinese. The students could choose any one of these courses according to their own bent and inclinations.

Mr. Kuo was followed by Mr. Cheng Chien, who joined the Chinese faculty this term. Mr. Cheng expressed his pleasure at being able to return to his Alma Mater to teach, adding that it was a great privilege for him to do so.

Business Meeting held

Following this, a business meeting was held at which several officers of the club were elected. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Another Reception

On the same evening the Home Economics Club held a reception for its members at the home of Miss Martha Kramer, the new chairman of the department of home economics. Fifteen members attended. Miss Kramer, in a very inspiring address, said that the students of the department should clearly recognize the aim of the department, which was to train them for the task of reconstructing the Chinese family system. She hoped that the department would not degenerate into a training school for housewives. The meeting came to a close at nine o'clock.

## Hansons visit Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hanson and their daughter, Adaruth, who are old friends of Dr. Stuart's, visited the campus on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, whose son Oliver, and daughter Betty were both students at Yenching some years ago, are very much interested in this university. Miss Betty Hanson has since married Mr. Morris Hayes, also a Yenching student. Mr. Oliver Hanson is expected to finish his study of religion in America and to become a preacher in the near future. Miss Adaruth Hanson who has just come from America will soon join the North China Star in Tientsin.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.  
Published every Friday.

### Notes and Comments

If the attendance at the first rehearsal of Handel's *Messiah* in Nipde Chapel last Thursday evening is an earnest of the future, the Yenching University Chorus can confidently look forward to a most successful season. No less than 180 vocalists, the largest number in the history of the chorus, responded to Professor Wiant's call and practised under his baton. Mr. Vergil Bradfield of the P. U. M. C. came to Yenching especially for the occasion and accompanied the chorus at the newly-installed electric Hammond organ.

The Yenching University Chorus by its annual production of Handel's *Messiah* at Yenching and also in Peiping and Tientsin during the last few years, has endeared itself to all music-lovers in North China. It has indeed become an established institution in Peiping. For this Professor Wiant deserves every credit. He is not only the director but also the organizer of the chorus. The large attendance on Thursday evening is therefore a renewed compliment to his leadership and directorship.

We are told by a member of the circulation department of the *Yenching News* that up to Monday afternoon not as many students and teachers as he originally expected had subscribed to the *News*. He added that many students are complaining of the high price of subscription, which is 50 cents for the first semester. This is a student rate. For faculty members the rate is \$1.50 per year. Last year the subscription price was 60 cents for students and \$1 for faculty members per year. The increase in the price of subscription is due to the increased cost of paper and labour, which is in turn due to the depreciation of the Chinese dollar.

Our readers may be interested to know that last year the *News* was able to pay its way. That is to say, it was produced without any financial loss to the department of journalism. The department hopes to be able at least to duplicate this feat. To accomplish this object we would appeal for the support of all members of the Yenching community. If you have not become a subscriber, please do so immediately by either ringing up the department or sending a check.

**Clement C. Wang D. D. S.**  
牙醫師王潔泉  
Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.  
Dally except Sunday or by Appointment.  
62 Teng-shih-k'ou Tel. 2332 E.O.

### Yenching Brevities

Dr. C. W. Wu has joined Yenching as an assistant to Dr. T. C. Li. Dr. Wu received his pre-medical training at Yenching and was graduated from the P. U. M. C. in 1934. During the last four years he has been connected with the First Municipal Health Station in Peiping and also with the Peiping Normal University as Director of its health division.

Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge, formerly editor of the *Peiping Chronicle*, has joined the department of western languages. Mr. Ridge, who is a British subject, came out to China more than 30 years ago and has lived in Peiping over 20 years. In addition to teaching at Yenching, he is also a lecturer at the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping.

Old Students defeated the freshmen in a soccer match on Wednesday afternoon by two goals to one.

While on this subject, we would also ask the Yenching public to favour us with constructive suggestions for the improvement of the paper, particularly the English section. We realize that if this section is to be a success it must publish more news of interest to the foreign community. Hitherto the students working on this section have not made any serious attempt to cover the activities of the foreign community, though they are not unaware of the importance of this to the circulation of the paper. It is to be hoped that our foreign faculty members will give our budding reporters the necessary assistance in their search for news.

### Singing

Mrs. E. O. Wilson, 16 Lang Jun Yuan, will accept a limited number of pupils for private lessons in Singing. Appointments may be made by telephone, Yen-ching No. 89.

術爾遜太太教授唱歌，願學者請通電話八十九號接洽

### Mei Writes Circular Letter to Friends

The Yenching community will be interested to read the following circular letter from Dr. Y. P. Mei, former Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Dr. Mei left the University last July for Lanchow, Kansu, via Hongkong to join the Kansu Science Education Institute with Mr. J. B. Taylor, former professor of economics at Yenching and one of the experts in cooperative work, under the direction of the British Boxer Indemnity Refund Committee. The first part of the letter reads as follows:

Kansu Science Education Institute, 14, Hsi Cheng Hsiang, Lanchow, August 14 (4:00 a.m.) 1938

### Circular to Friends.

Here at last we have completed the "10000 li" journey. I have written or talked to most of you about the earlier sections from Peiping out to Tientsin, Shanghai, Hongkong, etc. On the whole we had traveller's luck. When we got to Hongkong the first Kowloon-Hankow through train had just started. We were on the second run of the semi-weekly service and it gave us just enough time for talking, shop, visiting friends, and shopping. But, goodness, shopping in Hongkong these days is a heart-breaking experience. While the local price underwent no change, the legal dollar became only sixty cents. But still if you had not done so at Shanghai, you had better empty your purse at Hongkong just the same, because the further up you come the worse it gets. An ordinary bottle of Waterman's ink costs \$1.60 at Sian and \$2.00 here. And they say the content is a mixture!

### Wanted to Buy

Miss Boynton would be interested to buy an electric stove of the type which is used to warm bath rooms. It should be in good condition and usable with city current.

Miss Boynton has for sale American riding boots (used only twice) a saddle and saddle bags which she will dispose of for \$25.00 for the lot.

### Typing Wages Revised

In accordance with the petition of some self-supporting students, who are typing for the school during their leisure hours, the Committee on Student Welfare has made the following changes in wages:

Per page	Before	Now
Single space	15¢	18¢
Double space	8¢	10¢

The above revision will come into effect beginning today.

On our way towards Hankow we had our share of the usual experience. The presence on our train of some one hundred odd British marines eliminated the unceremonious visit to the rice field—but it also eliminated my berth, and I had to sleep two nights sitting up straight.

We approached Hankow in fear and trembling not knowing what means of communication, if any, there was left for the Northwest push. But when we got there we had the good fortune of being told that Hankow-Sian through train had been running for a month, and, further, of being run into by no one else than J. B. Taylor. J. B. T. had been sent for from Lanchow for consultation on industrial cooperation. I got mixed up with it, too, and was all but side-tracked into it without even getting to Lanchow. As usual, the madame came in to save the situation and I was duly released for Lanchow. There was a lot of heat in Hankow, but Chungking is hotter now.  
(To be continued)

平 P E K I N G 電  
安 PAVILION 影

From Today

At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

with

ANNA NEAGLE-ANTON WALBROOK

H. B. WARNER-WALTER RILLA

LIN KEE TAILOR

Up-to-date Outfitter

開設東門外

林記西服號

QUALITY GOOD

Service-Prompt

Price-Reasonable

每星期一三五  
有人來校接洽

### You Can Complete your Beauty

by

Letting us take Care of your  
HAIR DRESSING AND PERMANENT WAVING

明星理髮店

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## Refectory Issue Near Solution

Second Dining Hall to be Run on Co-operative basis From Oct. 10

Beginning October 10 the Second Dining Hall, the reorganization of which has agitated the minds of the students during the past two weeks, will be run as a co-operative enterprise of the Chai Wu Ku and a student committee especially formed for the purpose.

This forms the gist of a decision reached at a meeting of the so-called Dining Hall Affairs Supervisory Committee held at the Pavilion on Wednesday evening. The first meeting of the committee was held on Monday evening when the proposal of running the hall as a co-operative enterprise was accepted in principle. Dr. Stuart was among the speakers at this meeting.

### Tentative arrangement

According to the tentative arrangement, the Second Dining Hall will, as an experiment, accept only two hundred boarders for the first month. Each boarder is required to pay \$10 for the first month but this will be reduced to \$9 in the second month, the reason being that the extra dollar will go to the fund for the purchase of furniture and uniforms for waiters.

For the time being the dining hall will not serve transient guests. For the boarders there will be three meals a day, served at 7 a. m., 12:15 p. m. and 6 p. m. Those who desire to board with the hall are urged to register with the Chai Wu Ku between October 1 and 5. The accounts of the hall will be submitted to the committee for inspection once a month.

The hall will engage three cooks, two assistants and one servant. Self-supporting students who wish to earn their board by serving at the tables, are requested to negotiate with the Chai Wu Ku. It is expected that they will work about two hours a day at the hall.

It is understood that the committee will meet again next Tuesday evening in which further details are expected to be discussed.

## Yenching Alumnus drowned

News of the tragic death of Mr. Wang Peng-chu, a graduate of the department of chemistry in 1932, has just reached Peiping.

Mr. Wang was drowned on August 23 when the car, in which he was travelling from Changteh to Changsha, crashed into a river at Tsangsnipu. The bridge across the river had been washed out by rains.

Upon his graduation from Yenching, Mr. Wang went south and became a chemist. Mr. Wang's home is in Peiping and he is survived by three brothers, it is learned.

## Porter to do Relief Work in Shansi Area

To rejoin University next Term; Just back from United States

Dr. Lucius Porter, professor of philosophy, has returned to the campus after an absence of more than eight months in the United States. However, he will not resume teaching work at Yenching this term, as he is leaving for Shansi today to engage in war relief work on behalf of the American Board Mission. He expects to return to Yenching next semester.

Dr. Porter was one of the two speakers at the meeting of the faculty at the President's House on Tuesday evening. Mr. Jean-Daniel Subilia was to have addressed the meeting with Miss H. I. Hague on his recent experiences in Yunnan but owing to a slight indisposition he was unable to be present and Dr. Porter readily agreed to fill the breach and make a short address on recent conditions in America.

### Interest in Chinese Culture

Interviewed by a reporter for the News, Dr. Porter spoke of the growing interest of Americans in Chinese culture and philosophy. During his five months or so in California he offered two courses in the Claremont Colleges on these two subjects. They were attended by many students who showed keen interest in China. Dr. Porter further said that the American people as a whole were very sympathetic to China during the present crisis.

Dr. Porter concluded his work in the Claremont Colleges early in June and he and Mrs. Porter spent the next three months visiting friends and relatives in the states. He met Mr. Vernon Nash, formerly chairman of the department of journalism, in New York, where he was working for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. Dr. and Mrs. Porter also spent several days with his son-in-law and daughter, who were married several years ago and have now two children.

## Rules governing Seats in Buses Cancelled

President's Office answers suggestions of some 500 students

Regulations governing the reservation of seats in Yenta buses were cancelled by the University according to the letter issued by the President's Office yesterday in answering to some 500 students who had signed in a suggestion made to the President's Office concerning the bus problems early this week.

The letter added that other demands of the students as to issue book-tickets and to buy new buses for the service could not be carried out for the time being owing to the administrative and financial difficulties.

Any constructive suggestion concerning the improvement of the bus service is welcomed by the University, the letter concluded.

## Dr. Stuart postpones Trip to Shanghai

Owing to ominous developments in the world situation, President J. L. Stuart has postponed his trip to Shanghai.

Dr. Stuart originally intended to leave for Shanghai early next month to attend the meeting of the China Christian Educational Association but in view of the recent serious developments in Europe he has decided to remain in Peiping for the present.

It is reliably learned that the meeting of the Association has been postponed for the same reason.

## Varsity Basketball Team Begins Practice

Lin Chi-wu to coach Squad; Shen Yi-wen elected Captain; Wang Chao-yung Manager

The Varsity Basketball team, which was selected last week, held their first practice yesterday afternoon. Coach Lin Chi-wu, who has just returned from one year's study in America, was present and initiated the players into the most up-to-date methods in the cage game now being used in America. Henceforth the team will meet for practice at 4:30 every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

At the first meeting of the team on Monday, Shen Yi-wen, a senior, was elected captain of the varsity team and Yu Yung-hsueh, captain of the freshmen five, Wang Chao-yung, a journalism major, is to be manager of the varsity team.

### Team Members

Members of the varsity squad are: Shen Yi-wen, Chen Heng-li, Wang Kung-pin, Chang Chen-huai, Wu Jun-fang, Chang Kuo-liang, Wang Ta-yeh, Fei Ching-tien, Lu Wei-ken, Sung Hsien-jung, Yu Yung-hsueh, Chang Kuo-chuan and Cho Chia-lin.

In an address to the team on Monday evening, Dr. K. A. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education, expressed the opinion that this year's team might be the best in 15 years. He urged the players to play the game and show the Yenching spirit everywhere.

Dr. Wee was preceded by Mr. Lin, the coach, who expressed the hope that the team would develop into one of the best in China.

## Deck Tennis to be Demonstrated

Deck Tennis, an entirely new game to the Yenching community, will be demonstrated by Messrs. Lin Chi-wu, Kuan Yu-shan, Tsui Yu-pin of the Physical Education Department next Thursday, October 6, from 8 to 9 P. M. in the Men's Gymnasium. Small sand bags will be used instead of the ordinary tennis balls and hands instead of rackets. Deck Tennis is not only very interesting but also suitable for everyone, men and women, young and old. All are invited to come at that time to learn this new game.

## Yenta Tennisists Defeat P. A. S.

Win eight out of 10 Matches played; Stuart and Lo among Spectators

In a friendly match Yenching racket wielders nearly annihilated the visiting Peking American School tennis team by bagging eight games out of ten on Wednesday afternoon on the home court. As a whole, the brand of tennis displayed was far below par. However some good performances were rendered at intervals but only a handful of spectators were at hand to witness them. Among the onlookers were President Stuart and Charles Lo Hsiao chao, Yenching tennis ace who has just returned from the south.

### A spectacular game

The most spectacular game of the day was the double match played between Tang Yu-pin and Chao Ching-hsin of Yenching and David Leo and Jack Kau of the invading team, the latter winning by straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. It was a close fight; replete with lovely baseline shots and beautiful overhead smashes. Tang and Chao gave up the first set after holding their opponents to a 5-3 tie but came back strong with a lead of 5-3 and 40-0 in the second set. All they needed was one point to win the set but erratic serving saved defeat for the visitors. The latter unleashed a furious rally to take four games in a row and the set. Loo was the outstanding player.

### Loo wins easily

In the first single, Chow Tung-shih of Yenching was no opponent for David Loo. Faulty playing on the part of the former and the latter's steadiness combined to make the game an easy win for Loo. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Liu Hsuan-min, one time Yenching champion, won the second single for the home team by beating Jack Kau (P. A. S.) 6-3, 6-4. Liu's beautiful cross court drives caught his younger and less experienced adversary off his feet many times. However he put up a stiff fight all the way through. One game was called deuce six times before it was awarded to Liu.

All the other games were one-sided affairs. The youngsters were no match for the Blue and Gold. At the scoreboard, the complete record was:

(Yenching) (P. A. S.)

### Singles

T. S. Chow vs. D. Loo 2-6, 2-6  
H. M. Liu vs. J. Kau 6-3, 6-4  
T. C. Ku vs. B. James 6-1, 6-1  
C. L. Yueh vs. D. Whallon 6-4, 6-2  
T. Y. Wang vs. E. Adolph 6-0, 6-4  
T. C. Ma vs. R. Liang 6-0, 6-2  
C. L. Liu vs. B. Weinglass 6-3, 6-4

### Doubles

Y. P. Tang vs. D. Loo 5-7, 5-7  
C. H. Chao vs. J. Kau  
W. Hollister vs. B. James  
M. H. Lee vs. D. Whallon 6-4, 6-0  
H. Hausske vs. E. Adolph 6-2, 6-3  
R. Hunter vs. B. Weinglass

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Notes and Comments

Beginning with this issue the Chinese section of the *Yenching News* will add two extra pages, one devoted to things literary and the other to translations. While the students of the department will naturally provide most of the material for these two pages, contributions from those of other departments, particularly to the Literary Page, will be welcomed. Professor Chow Tso-jen, who rejoined Yenching this year, has contributed an article to the Literary Page.

The increase of the weekly edition of the *News* to eight pages involves an additional outlay to the Department of Journalism but we hope to be able to meet it by an increase in subscriptions. Since last week's subscriptions have steadily poured into the department but in view of the record enrollment of students this autumn, we are looking forward to a record subscription list. Those who have not yet subscribed are urged to do so immediately by either ringing up the department or signing the subscription forms distributed to faculty members last week. The price of subscription is 40 cents for students per semester beginning from next issue and \$1.50 for faculty members per year.

The *Yenching News* has received a letter from a correspondent who signs himself "Chungkuojen". The *News* regrets its inability to publish the letter because the writer failed to reveal his identity. This paper welcomes letters to the editor but these must be accompanied by the real names of the writers, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. We might consider the publication of "Chungkuojen's" letter if he would let us know his real name.

## Yenching Brevities

Mr. William Wallace, a retired American missionary, who is in Peiping on a trip around the world, visited Yenching on Monday, September 26, and was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by President Stuart. Mr. Wallace was a missionary in Mexico for fifty years and speaks Spanish fluently.

Mr. Gimpoh King, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Seitsu King, formerly of Peiping and a graduate of Yenching, is on a short business visit to Peiping. He travelled to North China from Shanghai on the same steamer with Professor Bevan.

Miss Frances King, younger sister of Mr. King, who graduated from Yenching in 1936, sailed from Marseilles on September 26 on her way to China after two years of postgraduate work in England. Mr. Raymond King who spent two years at Yenching before going to England with her sister, is now at Cambridge University.

Miss Lillian Chao, formerly professor of music at the National Normal University and the Women's College of Arts and Sciences in Peiping, has joined the faculty of the department of western languages. She teaches freshmen English.

Mr. Chang Wen-yi (M. S. 1933) has been awarded the degree of Ph.D. at Cambridge, England (Jesus College) for his thesis on Artificial Radioactivity.

Mr. Hsi Hsien-yu (M. S. 1934) has been awarded the degree of Ph.D. at University of Washington, St. Louis, for a thesis on Integrals Involving Ultra Spherical Polynomials.

The result of the volleyball engagement between old students and freshmen co-eds played on Thursday was 3 to 1 in favor of the former.

Lady Luck was not with the Yenching nine yesterday when they failed to snatch the playground ball game after holding the U.S. Marine squad at bay for eight innings, in which they scored four runs. In the last inning the Marines came through with five runs, Yenching none, the final score being 5-4.

## Dr. Mei's Letter

Following is the second installment of Dr. Y. P. Mei's letter from Lanchow, Kansu to his friends at Yenching:

52 hour-trip  
It actually took us fifty-two hours from Kowloon to Hankow including the entertainment on the way, and thirty-seven hours from Hankow to Sian. Anybody ought to be grateful for either. When we were at Chengchow, I figured out in my mind that what used to take some twenty hours and \$20, actually cost \$250 and about a month's time. But you would want to come by the detour these days, especially if your travel is paid for.

Sian to Lanchow is a four and a half day bus ride. To be exact, it was a bus for the first two days which thoroughly tired us out. So they changed a truck for us for the rest of the journey. Twenty-two people on top of thirty-five pieces of baggage in a truck of an unfamiliar make might be considered a picnic or a hiking party, if the riding part didn't last so long. The seven hundred kilometer road is quite good and getting better, quite an engineering accomplishment. At Liu Pan Shan our altimeter registered eight thousand and nine hundred feet. For the four nights on the way we had to have a quilt to be comfortable. The traffic management, however, leaves much to be desired. But still, if one can get through in four and a half days what used to take eighteen, one out to be contented.

### Cool in summer

Lanchow is five thousand and three hundred feet high and 70-80 degrees these few days. Summer dress during the day and two blankets at night. This is the rainy season, but we have not been much yet. Everything is high, foreign goods, local stuff, as well as the altitude. There are lots of fruits and vegetables especially water melons, which are ranked only next to those of Hami. Electric lights and telephones are sometimes usable. The most convenient means of being carried about is, after all a horse or a mule cart. The housing situation

## Faculty Women's Club To hold Reception

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association will give a reception for both its new and old members on Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 P. M. in the President's House. Tea will be served. All members are expected to be present and get acquainted with one another.

The association's new officers for the coming year are as follows:  
President.....Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai  
Vice-president...Mrs. E.O. Wilson  
Sec. and Treasurer...Mrs. Y.L. Li  
Social Committee.....Mrs. C. S. Chen, Mrs. William Hung  
Social Service Committee.....Mrs. S. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Li

## Yenta Fellowship has Record Membership

The annual membership of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, has closed with a gain of 167 members. This brings the total membership to 613, the largest in many years.

The new members, including 39 women students, were initiated at the reception held by the Fellowship on Sunday in Nimble Hall.

is quite acute. It rained the day after we arrived. Some people are known to have spent a month on this road.

Pardon me for this unorthodox stationery, but we possess less than 200 sheets of good writing paper between Mr. Taylor and myself and we have no idea where or when we can get some more. The J. B. T.-Y. P. M. company has not been dissolved yet since its organization at Hongkong. Of the six boys that came up, three had their official appointments and one is in the process of negotiations. The other two will probably take a good while longer.

(To be Concluded)

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# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 5

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Friday, Oct. 7, 1938

No. 5

## Faculty Quintet Beats Students

Team from College of Arts defeated by Score of 57 to 27

The strong Faculty five overwhelmed the luckless Arts cagers in the second match of the inter-college championship games, played on Wednesday afternoon by the big score of 57-27. It was a fast game throughout. The Faculty outplayed the Arts in every department of the game.

W. Hollister and Y. C. Yang were the high scorers of the day, each garnering 19 and 14 points for the victors while W. F. Hu chalked up 13 markers for the losing side. K. A. Wee refereed.

The ball went to the side of the Arts after the toss up but they missed many trials from the penalty zone. W. Hollister, Faculty's pivot man, first drew blood when he sank a neat goal from under the basket. From then on, it was an all-faculty affair. The first quarter ended 14-1 with the Faculty leading by a wide margin.

The second quarter

Within the first three minutes of play in the second quarter, W. F. Hu, Arts' right guard, punctured the hole two times successively after converting a free throw, thus bringing the score to 14-6. They came within striking distance of their opponents. Although Robert Chao tallied again and again for the Faculty, they pressed hard on them. It seemed that they had at last located the loop. The score for this quarter was Faculty, 14, Arts, 12.

H. Leitzel came in for substitution of Eddie Tseng En-po, skipper and star guard for the Arts, while Y. C. Yang sprang into action for the Faculty. Yang was a giant among midgets when he was on the court. His immense height gave him the advantage of being a formidable forward and an invulnerable guard to the enemy. At the end of the third quarter, the Faculty forged far ahead.

In the last ten minutes of play, the Faculty went into a shooting spree. They made good their attempts from every angle before the crumbling defense of their opponents. Yang's deadly shots in the goal area and Hollister's fancy shooting drew applause from the few spectators. The game ended, 57-27.

It is learned that the Faculty is not vying for honors this year, as they had done in the past. That is to say, that even if they win all their matches, the banner still goes to the next best team. Maybe this change can be explained by the fact that the Faculty is far too strong to compete with other teams which exclude all varsity team members.

## Dr. Fong F. Sec, Father of 4 Alumni, Passes

Frequent Visitor to Yenching; Former English Editor of Commercial Press

Many members of the Yenching community will learn with great regret the death of Dr. Fong F. Sec, which occurred in a Shanghai hospital on October 3.

Dr. Fong was a frequent visitor to Yenching up to a year and a half ago. Four of his five children are Yenching alumni. They are Miss Laura Fong home economics, '32, Miss Lucile Fong, English Literature, '36, and Mr. Baldwin Fong, Economics, '36. Miss Mary Fong, the younger daughter, spent two years at Yenching (1935-1937) specializing in Music, but she failed to complete her course here owing to the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities last year.

Dr. Fong had been for many years English Editor-in-chief of the Commercial Press, and in this capacity, he edited many English text books which were very much in vogue in Chinese government schools about ten years ago.

Active in Rotary

Upon his retirement from the Commercial Press he devoted a great part of his time to social welfare work. He was one of the members of the Shanghai Rotary Club and during the last two years, Governor of the 51st district of Rotary International.

Born in Kwangtung, he went to the United States in his teens and had hard time there trying to get an education. After working his way through the University of California, he took postgraduate work at Columbia University, where he graduated with the degree of master of arts. He was in his 68th year, and is survived by his wife and five children.

Dr. Fong was a man of great personal charm and a fine speaker. His death is a great loss to China.

Accepted as Freshman

It is learned that Miss Mae Fong, the youngest daughter of Dr. Fong, had been accepted as a freshman last autumn and would have come here with her elder sister, Mary, but for the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, as the parents thought it safer for them to remain in Shanghai. Miss Mary Fong was to have been a junior here last year.

## Football Try-out

Only ten soccer enthusiasts turned up in the try-out for the selection of the varsity team, on Wednesday. On account of this another try-out will be held on a later date, so that those who were unable to show up the last time will have a second opportunity.

## Dr. Lin to marry Miss Tai tomorrow

President Stuart to conduct Ceremony at Ninde Hall; Both Venta Alumni

Two faculty members will be united in marriage at Ninde Hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Miss Tai ke-fan, instructor in the department of home economics, becomes the wife of Dr. Lin Chia-tung, lecturer in the department of psychology.

Dr. J. L. Stuart, president of the University, will perform the marriage ceremony, after which a reception will be held at the President's House.

Both groom and bride are Yenching graduates. Miss Tai joined the department of home economics upon her graduation from that department in 1935. Dr. Lin obtained his M. A. degree from Yenching in 1933 and then went to the University of Liverpool to study psychological statistics. He returned to Yenching this semester with a degree of doctor of philosophy.

## Venta Journal to appear in December

The second number of the *Yenching Journal of Social Studies* is expected to be out about the middle of December. The editorial board has started collecting material for the journal. Contributors are urged to send in their manuscripts on or before November 15. The journal is published under the auspices of the college of Public Affairs.

## Dr. Chen lectures on Chinese Mathematics

Dr. T. H. Chen, professor of mathematics, gave a scholarly lecture on "The Development of Chinese Mathematics" at a meeting of the Mathematics Club on Wednesday evening in the Chemistry Building. More than thirty members of the club were present and followed Dr. Chen with rapt attention.

The department of mathematics this semester has six new teachers. They are: Mr. L. R. O. Bevan (part-time lecturer), Dr. Lin Chia-tung, (Lecturer), Miss Yen Chih-an, Miss Ku Hsien-yun and Mr. Li Ming-hsien, assistants.

## Tennis Finals postponed

The finals in the men's singles open tennis tournament at Yenching, which were to have been played on Wednesday afternoon, have been postponed to four o'clock next Monday afternoon, October 10. The finalists are Dr. K. A. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education, and Mr. Chow

## Figures issued On Registration

Altogether 942 Students enrolled; Economics Proves Most Popular Course

Official figures issued by the Bureau of Registration on October 1 show that the total enrollment of Yenching this semester is 942, including 670 men and 272 women students. This number also includes 15 students, who have been suspended from their studies after registration on the ground of illness.

Of the three component colleges of the university, the College of Natural Science has the largest number of students, 329. The College of Public Affairs is a close second with 322, while the College of Arts and Letters is third with 277.

### Most Popular Course

The department of economics in the College of Public Affairs is the most popular department in the university, having 110 students, 101 men and 9 women. Sociology is the next most popular course at Yenching, claiming 45 votaries. This department is also in the College of Public Affairs.

The third most popular course at Yenching appears to be the pre-medical in the College of Natural Sciences, judging from the classification of registered students by major departments issued by the Bureau of Registration, which shows 43 students enrolled in this course.

In the College of Arts and Letters, the department of education heads the list with 33 students, 13 men and 20 women. The departments of history and western languages are second and third with 32 and 27 respectively. The department of journalism is fourth with 24 students.

### Other Interesting facts

Other interesting facts brought out in the report of the Bureau of Registration are: 424 freshmen, 302 men and 122 women; 66 sub-sophomores, 46 men and 20 women; 136 sophomores, 99 men and 37 women; 63 sub-juniors, 47 men and 16 women; 58 juniors, 35 men and 23 women; 54 sub-seniors; 41 men and 13 women; 86 seniors; 57 men and 29 women; and 37 graduates, 32 men and five women.

The statistical table on admissions, issued by the Bureau on October 1 shows that a total of 1,460 candidates applied for admission to the various departments of the university last summer. Of this number 582 students, including 423 men and 159 women, were admitted. The number of students registered is 504, including 361 men and 143 women.

There are four auxiliary and special students. The School of Religion has 14 students, nine men

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Mei's Letter

Following is the concluding part of Dr. Y. P. Mei's letter to his friends at Yenching. Dr. Mei, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Letters, left here for Kansu last July to take charge of the Kansu Science Education Institute.

#### Arrives on Sunday

We arrived on a Sunday and I started working at 3:00 Monday morning. Of course I do not require this of everybody. But if you can't go to sleep any more, you might as well work, or write your friends as I am doing now on this Sunday morning. Things have been very much left at loose ends here. It is up to me to knit them together. We rush so because Ku Chieh Kang is still here and will be going off to Yunnan to lecture shortly. After a week's struggle we got through with a policy, a plan of organization, a budget for the current half year, and decisions on appointments that have been pending.

Now that we can take a breath at the Lanchow end, we are starting off for Sianing (provincial capital of Tsinghai, folks) on Tuesday for a short trip just to try to put things in running order there.

All along the way I met with and talked to many Tsing Hua school-mates and Yenching alumni. You run into them at the most unexpected street corners. There was a banquet of Yenching alumni at Sian and one at Lanchow. At the Lanchow T. H. Alumni dinner I was pushed into the chair for the next term. You see how the prophet does thrive away from home! Believe it or not Y. P. Mei is a duly initiated member of the chartered branch of Lanchow of the Rotary International now. All this has happened in a week. We shall have to see what mischief the months will bring.

### Self-supporting Students to Serve at Tables

Out of about 30 student applicants, eight have been chosen by the Chai Wu Ku to serve as waiters in the Second Dining Hall.

The Chai Wu Ku has decided to divide the successful applicants into two groups, one group to serve at lunch time and the other at supper. This is necessitated by the fact that some of these students have classes at 11:20 a. m. thus preventing them from serving at luncheon. It is understood that they will have to pay half of the amount, that is, \$5. per month for their board.

### Inter-Dept. Contests

The Inter-department Sport Competitions will begin next Thursday (October 13) afternoon. The competitions will include basketball, deck tennis, paddle tennis and ping pong. Eleven departments have already sent in their entry blanks. They are Chinese Literature, Philosophy, Music, Sociology, Economics, Pre-meds, Biology, Education, Journalism, Political Science and Chemistry Departments.

I should like to recommend Lanchow for your summer plans next year all of you. It is cool, dry, and restful. It used to be motionless. You can fly, ride or climb. Just if so you manage to get here, we'll manage you for the rest. At Sian we were presented with a glass of cold water with artificial ice, a great blessing on a hot, dry, dusty day. Upon inquiry we learned that a Yenching alumnus, Mr. Liu, arrived at Sian some five or six years ago practically penniless. He started fussing around with leather tanning. He is now the owner of a leather tanning factory worth some say, \$50,000, and for recreation he takes up such details as artificial ice. If Yenching or any other institution can accept our order, we should like a dozen of these plants for a start.

Well, enough rambling for a premiere. Shall try to keep you posted about us and our doings. Should like to hear from each of you.

### Yenching Brevities

Friends of Mr. Kuo Ta-chao, formerly a student in the department of English, have received invitation cards from him, announcing his forthcoming marriage, which will be celebrated at the Chiao Tung Hotel in Shanghai on October 26.

There will be no class work at Yenching on October 10, the Chinese National Day. The Continental Bank and the Index Press will be closed for three days, beginning tomorrow, which is the Mid-Autumn Festival, one of the three most important festivals on the lunar calendar.

Mr. G. A. Wienfield, chairman of the department of biology at Cheeloo University, Tsinan, has been a frequent visitor to the Yenching campus during the past two weeks or so. He is co-operating with the department of chemistry at Yenching on a piece of research work on village sanitation and expects to return to Tsinan with his family next Saturday, October 15. Mr. Wienfield returned to China early last month from a year's furlough in the United States.

Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Yenching soprano, will assist Mme. Solange Renie, accomplished French harpist, at a concert to be held at 9.15 o'clock to-night at the auditorium of the P. U. M. C. Mrs. Wiant will render several well-known selections from Schubert and Brahms. The concert is under the auspices of the Peking Association of University women. Tickets at \$2 each can be obtained at the P. U. M. C. auditorium.

### Public Affairs Defeats Science

In the opener of the inter-college basketball championship games the smooth clicking College of Public Affairs five vanquished the College of Science by the decisive score of 28-14. From their showing, it appears likely that they will emerge with flying colors from the current series, although they will find the Faculty a hard nut to crack.

### Yenta Fellowship to hold Retreat

Financial drive expected to be concluded next Friday; Committee appointed

The Yenta Christian Fellowship will hold its first retreat of the season on October 23. Mr. Wu's garden has been chosen as the venue of the retreat.

According to tentative plans the retreat will begin at 8:30 in the morning and last all day. The principal topic of discussion at the meeting will be "How to realize Fellowship Life". A picnic luncheon will be served.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Rev. E. J. Aeschliman of the Peking Theological Seminary will preach a sermon.

The Fellowship has appointed a committee to make arrangements for the retreat.

The financial drive of the Fellowship was launched on October 3 and will be concluded on October 14. The Fellowship expects to raise \$250 from faculty and administrative members, about \$150 from students and \$15 from workers.

### Some Bus Statistics

University buses made 296 trips, carried 5604 passengers and consumed 52.75 gallons of crude oil, 364.5 gallons of gasoline, during the last three weeks, ending Oct. 2, according to statistics just released by the Controller's Office.

The average number of passengers per trip for the last three weeks under review were 19.42, 20.38, 17.06 respectively. Three gallons of gasoline or two gallons of crude oil were consumed on each trip, which cost \$1.50 and \$0.75 per gallon respectively, according to the local price level. The lubricating oil for each bus cost \$7.00 per week.

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## Plan Of Science College Stated

Li Hsueh Yuan offers Two Engineering Courses for First time this year

This year for the first time the College of Natural Sciences offers a special curriculum for students who plan to enter various fields in engineering, according to an authoritative statement made to the *Yenching News* by the College.

It is expected, adds the statement, that students who complete this curriculum will be able to obtain degrees in engineering from the best foreign institutions in two years.

Two new courses, one in engineering drawing and the other in descriptive geometry, are given this year for the first time for these students. Mr. Sam Dean of the School of Engineering Practice in Peiping, has joined the College and is in charge of these courses. The College hopes to arrange for a limited amount of shop practice for such students if there is a demand in the future.

The statement further says that in all its work the College lays special emphasis upon small classes and close relations between students and faculty. In all laboratory sections there is an instructor or assistant present for each group of not over 20 students. In classes where the recitation method is at all employed, sections are also limited to approximately 20 students.

### Research work

Each department of the College—and there are five departments, namely, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and home economics—carries on research in certain special fields and students select their problems in these lines. For example, a student majoring in biology will carry on research in either entomology, genetics, embryology, comparative anatomy or experimental biology.

In chemistry there are opportunities for research in leather tanning, ceramics, nutrition and metabolism, the treatment of night soil and preparation of new organic compounds of medicinal value. Physics offers problems in connection with meteorological physics, radiation problems and spectrographic studies of materials of local interest, while home economics gives opportunities for the study of diets, foods and problems in household management.

### Two Research Projects

The department of chemistry is at present engaged on two research projects. One deals with ceramics. This work, which is supported by an annual grant from the British Excess Indemnity, is carried out under the direction of Professor E. O. Wilson, and studies in the utilization of North China

(Continued on page 2 col. 3)

## Professor Munch Gives Lecture On Denmark

Speaks on Economic Situation in His Country; Guest at reception

The College of Public Affairs gave a reception for Dr. E. Munch, Professor of Economics at the University of Copenhagen, and Mrs. Eytton, a woman traveller, at the President's House on Tuesday afternoon.

Many teachers and students of the College attended, including Mr. Wu Chi-yu of the department of political science, Mr. Chao Cheng-hsin of the department of sociology, Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang of the department of economics, Mr. Yuan Hsien-neng and Mr. M. Lindsay. President J. L. Stuart also attended.

Dr. Munch, who is a specialist in rural economy, recently returned from a trip to Mongolia and in the course of a brief talk he described the social customs and economic conditions of the Mongols. He opined that the study of the social and economic conditions of the Mongols would not be a very difficult task since their economy was simple and what was true of one part of Mongolia applied to all parts of the country. He showed the audience many of the pictures of Mongol life which he had taken on his recent trip.

### Mrs. Eytton speaks

Mrs. Eytton, who has also been to Mongolia, made a speech too, in which she more than once disputed the conclusions of Dr. Munch regarding Mongolia, thus greatly enlivening the proceedings and adding to the enjoyment of those present.

After the reception, Dr. Munch lectured to the student body in McBrier Hall on the Danish economic situation. He dwelt at great length on the developments in Denmark since the world economic crisis in 1931 and also spoke of the co-operative movement in that country.

Dr. Munch left Denmark last June and has visited Mongolia and Manchuria. He expects to leave for the South shortly.

## Dr. H. H. Feng Going To U. S. A.

Dr. H. H. Feng, who has been in charge of the eye clinic at the Men's Infirmary during the last two years, is leaving for the United States today. Dr. Feng, who is a graduate of the P. U. M. C., originally intended to leave for America last summer but had to postpone her departure on account of various difficulties.

In a letter to the *Yenching News*, Dr. Feng wishes to bid her many friends in the community farewell through this column, as she is unable to look everyone up before she leaves.

## Dr. Lin Chia-tung Weds Miss Tai Ke-fan

President Stuart officiates at Ceremony; Many People attend Reception

Ninde Chapel was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Dr. Lin Chia-tung, lecturer in the department of psychology, and Miss Tai Ke-fan, instructor in the department of home economics, became man and wife.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. J. L. Stuart. Long before four o'clock, the hour set for the wedding, the chapel had been crowded with friends and relatives of the couple, members of the Yenching faculty and their families predominating.

### Given away by uncle

To the strains of the "Bridal Song" played by Professor Bliss Wiant, the bride entered the chapel on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Chang Yu-tien, who gave her away. She was very pretty in a white gown of silk, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Her sister, Miss Tai Ke-chen acted as bridesmaid, and wore a gown of light blue. Miss Wu Li-ming was the flower-girl and Master T'ien, son of Librarian and Mrs. T'ien Hung-tu, was the ring-bearer.

The groom wore the Chinese ceremonial long gown and jacket, as also did the best man, Mr. Shen Nai-chang.

The ceremony was in accordance with Christian rites and lasted about fifteen minutes. After the ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the President's House, where the wedding reception was held. More than 100 people attended and partook of the big wedding cake, which was cut by the bride. Among those present at the reception were Dr. Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou, Professor and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Wee, Dr. S. D. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sailer, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Luh.

Dr. and Mrs. Lin have taken up their residence at No. 22, East Compound. Owing to their teaching duties at Yenching, they were unable to go away for their honeymoon.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Lin are Yenching alumni. Dr. Lin, who returned from England this summer, hails from Amoy, Fukien. His parents were unable to come to Peiping for the wedding owing to the present situation in China. Mrs. Lin's mother attended.

## F. Y. Chen To Marry Soon

Mr. Chen Fang-yung, a 1937 graduate of the department of economics, will marry Miss Kuan Hsueh-yun of Bridgeman Academy on Nov. 13. The place of the wedding is not yet settled, it is learned.

## K. A. Wee New Tennis Champ

Beats Chou Tung-shih in Open Finals. 0-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Doubles title will be decided today

K. A. Wee, head of the department of physical education, was crowned champion Wednesday afternoon when he ousted Chou Tung-shih, a senior student, in the title bout of the open tournament by the score of 0-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. The match lasted an hour and twenty minutes.

Wee opened the service but Chou started the scoring. He bagged six games in a row. Wee played an erratic game and Chou's forceful service and crisp long hand shots combined to make the set a shortlived one.

So ended the first set, 6-0. Chou leading, but his career came also to a close. Wee came back strong and captured the set by 6-1, thus returning the gesture and paving his way to victory.

Chou was on his last legs in the third set. He killed himself again and again by sending the ball either out of bounds or into the net, while Wee gained momentum at each stroke. He repeated the score 6-1.

In the fourth set, Chou was no better than he was in the preceding set. He failed to pull himself out of erratic playing, although he was more capable in keeping his opponent on the run. A deuce was called in the seventh game and that was the first and the last of the day. Wee served in the eighth game. The score was 40-15 when Chou again netted the ball and off went the game, set and title.

The new champion was congratulated by the handful of spectators and after that, the first thing he did was to untie Margaret, his pet dog, from her post at the sideline and said: "You can go and bite the ladies now!"

It is learned that the doubles final will be played this afternoon between K. A. Wee and Tsui Yü-pin on one side and Lin Chi-wu and Kuan Yü-san on the other. The former pair is favored to win.

## First Assembly Held

The first University Assembly was held at the Bashford Auditorium yesterday afternoon. About 500 faculty members and students attended.

Analyzing the characteristics of Yenta education, Dr. C. W. Luh, Dean of the graduate ynan, went further to say that Yenta will furnish a higher education, rested on a compound basis of old and new, Chinese and occidental culture.

## Son Born To Cheng

A son, weighing more than six pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Lin-chwang last night at the P. U. M. C. Both mother and child are doing well.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities

There was a large contingent of Yenching faculty members at the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Ferguson on Sunday afternoon. A special bus was chartered to carry the party to the city and back to the University. Those present included Professor Philippe de Vargas, Professor and Mrs. William Hung, Professor and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheldon Ridge, Miss Myfanwy Wood and Professor Wiant.

\* \* \* \* \*  
President J. L. Stuart addressed the Supper Discussion Group of the Y. W. C. A. in Peiping on Tuesday evening.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Many members of the Yenching community will be interested to learn that the first forum dinner this season of the Men's Brotherhood of Peking Union Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, Oct. 17, at the Peking Hotel. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Douglas Horton, General Secretary of the National Council of Congregational Christian Churches of U. S. A. with his headquarters at New York City. His subject will be "Current Thought in U. S. A." Several members of the Yenching faculty are active members of the Brotherhood.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Many Yenchinians have complained to the *Yenching News* that the road outside the East Gate is too bad both for walking and cycling. While the University is repairing the road around the Wei Ming Lake, it is urged that attention be also paid to the road outside the East Gate, for it is as important as that in the campus as many faculty and students reside and eat in that vicinity.

### Alimnus Chang Writes To Dr. C. W. Luh

Arrives in Tingfan after travelling 10,000 li; leads busy life in Kueichow

Dr. C. W. Luh has just received a letter from Mr. Chang Kuan-lien, a 1932 graduate of the department of psychology, describing his life in Tingfan, 100 li south of Kueiyang, provincial capital of Kueichow.

Mr. Chang left Yenching last year and arrived in the southwest after travelling 10,000 li. He leads a very busy life as he not only takes charge of the work of the North China Rural Reconstruction Committee in Tingfan, but is also a member of the Hsien government and principal of a primary school, with 400 pupils. The school is situated in the former temple of Confucius.

Tingfan, with a population of 140,000, teems with hills and forests. After his arrival, Mr. Chang went to the border on horseback for an investigation. He travelled 500 li in eight days and inspected 11 schools. At night he stayed with farmers and sometimes at the homes of *Miaos*.

"Though my work is very strenuous, I like it," Mr. Chang's letter concluded.

### Recital Thrills Audience

Mme. Solange Renie, harpist, and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, soprano vocalist thrilled over 300 Yenchinians with beautiful music at their joint recital on Saturday evening at the Bashford Auditorium. Two encores were added to the programme by Mme. Renie and one by Mrs. Wiant. A short talk on how to play the harp was given by the harpist after the concert.

It is hard to judge which was the best number on the programme. Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven, and Moment Musical, by Schubert, were enjoyed most by the audience. Mrs. Wiant was at her best in Schubert's Sei Mir gegrüsset.

### Bus Schedule Revised

Owing to the early closing of the Hsi Chi Men, the Controller's Office has revised the University bus schedule, which is now as follows:

Leave Alumni Gate	Leave Y.M.C.A.
Monday to Friday inclusive	
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:30	11:30
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday	
9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
*11:00	12:00
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00

\*Leaves at 11:15 A. M. Saturday when classes in session.

### Science College

(Continued from page 1)

clays, especially from P'eng-ch'eng, are under way. The department has built and equipped a special laboratory for this work near the power house and opportunities to share in this investigation are open to both senior and graduate students.

The other project is a study of composting as a method of disposing of night soil. This piece of research, which is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, is jointly undertaken by Professor Gerald Winfield of the department of biology of Cheeloo University and Professor Stanley D. Wilson of the department of chemistry of Yenching.

The work of the College has this year been strengthened by the addition of two new major faculty members. Dr. Ho I-chen has joined the department of physics as a lecturer and will have charge of the work on light and spectroscopy. Dr. Li Tsung-chi has come to the department as a lecturer and works in the field of thermodynamics.

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### Faculty Team Again Wins At Cage Game

Defeats Public Affairs 44-35; Arts Quintet beats Science In Other Attraction

The crack Faculty quintet trounced the College of Public Affairs five in another exciting game, which may be called the decisive battle for the championship of the current inter-college series, by the score of 44-35 at the men's basketball court on Tuesday afternoon. A record crowd turned up to witness the affair.

The Public Affairs came off with a flying start and led until a few minutes before half-time. But the Faculty reversed the score when they finally hit their stride and held the lead to the finish. The score at half-time was 17-16, in favor of the Faculty.

In the second canto, the Faculty changed their tactics. Y. C. Yang, giant Faculty center, came into the limelight and the firework started. They forged far ahead by scoring again and again under the basket and since then they were never in imminent danger of being overtaken. While on the other hand, the defense of the Public Affairs weakened at the merelleous onslaught of their opponents and their forwards failed to find their mark. However, they staged a last minute rally, but the whistle blew before they could have a chance to turn the tables.

As a whole, the victors played a more polished game than the Public Affairs. Robert Chao and W. Hollister at the forward line were ever-growing threats to their enemies while the Kuan Yu-san-Tsui Yü-pin combination as guards was a tower of strength.

In the other game of the afternoon, the Arts cagers easily defeated the Science five, 45-39. The former led all the way through. Honors were divided between Hui Wen-fu, Arts star forward, for his hard shooting, and Eddie Tseng En-po, skipper for the same side, for his all round play. The score at the end of the second quarter was 21-17. Standing in the series is as follows:

	W	L	Pts
Faculty	3	0	1,000
Public Affairs	1	1	500
Arts	1	1	500
Science	0	3	000

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 Music by JEROME KERN  
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## Nashes Expect To Get Doctorates

Dissertations already approved  
By Advisers, says Mr.  
Vernon Nash in Letter

"We are both on the very last lap of the degree business", writes Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the department of journalism, in a letter to Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal dated September 23 from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash left Peiping about two years ago and have been studying at Teachers College, Columbia University, working for their respective doctorates.

Approved by advisers

"Our advisers have approved the dissertations, so that they now go, when finally polished off, to the appropriate graduate committees of the college", continues the letter.

Mary may beat me substantially to the actual receiving of the degree since her type of thesis does not require publication. The Williams Foundation still plans to sponsor the printing of mine. When I get in the clear, I plan to send you a carbon I have used for checking, as the person likely to be most interested in the manuscript, and then you can pass it around to any one else who may want to see it, especially Dr. Stuart and the Porters if they are there, when it comes, which may be a month or two after receipt of this letter.

Mr. Nash also speaks of his eagerness to return to Yenching but adds "The outlook is none too good".

## Mrs. Green Leaves For England Via Canada

Mrs. A. Withers Green left for Tientsin on Tuesday afternoon en route to England via Canada. She was accompanied by her husband as far as Tientsin, from where she sailed for Shanghai to catch the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Russia". Mrs. Green will spend several days in Canada visiting friends before returning to England, where she expects to arrive in time to spend Christmas with her three children who are in school.

Mr. Green, who is a lecturer in the School of Religion, will return to England next year when his furlough is due.

Prior to her departure Mrs. Green was the guest of honour at a number of farewell parties given by her friends at Yenching.

## Wee and Tsui Win Title

As generally expected, the doubles finals of the Yenching open tennis tournament, played last Friday afternoon, resulted in a victory for K. A. Wee and Tsui Yü-pin over Lin Chi-wu and Kuan Yü-shan. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

## Public Affairs Wins Title In Cage Finals

Beats Arts five by an overwhelming  
Score of 52-33; First half  
closely contested

The smooth clicking College of Public Affairs cagers easily nosed out the Arts five by a wide margin of 52-33 to coop the title in what was the final game of the current inter-college basketball championship series on Tuesday afternoon. Their victory was sealed in the last canto of play after a closely contested fight in the first half.

Mao Nai-chün opened the scoring for the victors after one of his team mates failed to convert two free throws on a foul committed by H. Leitzel. H. Hausske, Arts' six-footer pivot man, retaliated with a beautiful shot from under the basket. The score was 5-6 in favor of the Public Affairs when Eddie Tseng En-po, hero of many a battle for the Arts, did a flying carpet. It was a good one and Arts led for the first time. Chao Ching-hsin, fast improving Public Affairs' guard, then came in for substitution of another player.

Three minutes passed with no scoring on either side. In the sequence the score was seesawed many times with the Arts still leading in the last second but the Public Affairs came through with another goal thus bringing the score to 10-9.

The second quarter was also featured by tight defenses and fast attacks by both teams. H. Leitzel was disqualified on four personal fouls but the guarding of the Arts stood intact. The score at lemon time was 24-20, Public Affairs leading.

Steam-roller attack

It was in the third quarter that the title holders started their steam-roller attack that spelled disaster to their enemies. They dealt such a crushing blow that the Arts were never able to recover from it. In the first seven minutes, the Arts remained scoreless until Hu Wen-fu broke the ice. He tallied again at the close of the third quarter.

The Public Affairs unleashed a second furious attack in the fourth quarter with the Arts trying feverishly to stem the tide. Both sides scored heavily. The last five minutes was played in semi-darkness and the game was not ended until it was totally dark. Someone remarked at the sideline that the players were doing the Good Night Waltz under a starry sky, instead of playing basketball. The final score was 52-33.

Hu Kuang-poh and Mao Nai-chün were the heavy scorers for the champions, garnering 17 points apiece, while Yao Nien-ching and Liu Chih-liang, also of the same side, gave the best performances.

## Ma Returns To Campus

Mr. K. Y. Ma, business manager of the University, who entered the P. U. M. C. hospital for an operation last month, has returned to the campus. He will resume his duties after a short rest.

## Haitien Clinic Does Good Work

Maternity Centre maintains High  
Standard of Efficiency:  
300 babies delivered in 3 Years

(Contributed)

One of our most interesting centres of social service is the Haitien Maternity Center started four years ago by Dr. Brown a former University physician. According to her, the credit for its high standard of efficiency is due to her assistant, Miss Chang, who after three years service is a familiar figure as she goes about on her bicycle making her 200-250 visits a month in Yenching homes and the homes of the village people.

Miss Chang is a graduate of the Shantung Foster Hospital and of the Midwifery School of Peiping and has had practical experience in the P. U. M. C. and its Public Health Center. Her most valuable asset is her true spirit of service and devotion to her work. During the past three years Miss Chang has delivered 300 babies in an area ranging from the Hsi Chih Men to the Jade Fountain and including the villages where the Yenching Craftwork Kungchang workers live.

The work is educative as well as practical and mothers are being trained in the necessity of pre-natal care. Last year Miss Chang delivered 35 Yenching babies. From Sept. 1937-Sept. 1938 there were in all 160 registrations and 120 confinements (the difference in figures being due to families moving away) as well as 14 unregistered emergency cases. The University pays \$5.00 (not the total cost) for the medical fees of the better paid workmen, but nothing at all for the gardeners and day laborers. The village people pay according to their means. Last year only 30 of these village cases were able to pay \$1.00 and three \$5.00.

Some Facts and Needs

Five babies were born in the clinic within three hours at the time of the bombing in July 1937. The Maternity Center undertakes the physical examination of the 92 children of the Haitien P'ei Yuan (Congregational Church) School. It has a daily clinic for non-maternity cases, in one year 2,464 cases being registered. The Center cooperates with the Yenching Biology Department in supplying blood slides for the work of the department. The Yenching Home Economics Department uses the Center as a field laboratory for students.

Last year the Community Chest contributed one sixth of the expenses of the Center. This year prices for medicine are soaring. Simplicity plus efficiency is the keynote of the Center: sterile pads are made of paper. The Center has at times to supply baby clothes, special food for the mother and fuel in winter. One poor mother's life was saved by a special car that

## Mrs. Mei Reaches Her Destination Safely

In Letter to Dr. Stuart she says there  
are 25 Chinese students in Oregon

Mrs. Y. P. Mei, who left for the United States in August on a scholarship granted her by the Oregon State College, has safely reached her destination, according to a letter received from her by President J. L. Stuart. Extracts from the letter follow:

"Just a note to let you know that I have reached my destination safely. Miss Mable Wood came all the way from her University to Seattle to meet our boat. She took good care of us and checked our luggage and then brought us safely to this campus in her car.

After arriving here Dean Milam has been unusually kind to me. Last week-end she took Lucy Chou and me to her little cabin located in a beautiful spot among the woods along the McKenzie River. The place smelled real 'woody'. It did me a world of good to get away from earthly troubles and enjoy peace and quiet from Nature.

Corvallis is a delightful place. The cost of living here is much lower and people as a whole are much more friendly and simple than in the East. There are about 25 Chinese students here, among them seven girls. Ruth Sun and I are going to room together in Snell Hall. She is a very nice girl and I am sure I shall enjoy her company very much."

Mrs. Mei, who is a returned student from America, also holds the degree of master of arts from Yenching. She expects to spend at least a year in the School of Home Economics of the State Oregon College, doing research work on subjects related to home economics.

## Yenta Five Ties Marines

The basketball game between the U.S. Marines and the home team, played in the Warner Gynasium yesterday afternoon, was an exciting engagement which ended in a deadlock, the final score being 14-14. A large crowd turned up to witness the match.

rushed her to the P. U. M. C. The only son of a Yenching 'ing-ch' at nine months had no teeth and no power of movement due to under nourishment of mother and child; \$33.50 was spent on calci-ostelin and after two months of these injections, the baby has four teeth and is on its way to being a healthy, normal child.

Remember this Center when the Community Chest collector comes around.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Work Of Free Clinic Told; Funds Needed

4,879 Patients treated during last six months; 174 Charity Cases

Free clinic was opened about six months ago in the buildings of Mrs. Learmonth's dispensary. It had been felt that such a clinic was a pressing need, partly to relieve the pressure of work and the crowding at the Men's Infirmary by the large number of workmen who went there for treatment, partly to provide medical relief to people in the district not directly connected with the University.

The venture was started on funds provided in part by the Agnes Learmonth Memorial fund, in part by a subsidy from the University for the workmen. Mrs. Adolph herself, a trained nurse, agreed to take on the general supervision. Dr. Li and Dr. Jenkins, taking turns of duty at the clinic (Dr. Jenkins being now released for other work, Dr. Wu has taken her place). A graduate nurse and an assistant nurse, both full time, and two part time dispensers and a man nurse provided by the University completed the staff. Every afternoon, a preacher comes in for half an hour and gives a talk on practical Christian ethics to the waiting patients.

4,879 Patients treated

The dispensary is open from one to four p. m., five times a week. In the last six months 4,879 patients have been treated of which 1,920 were outsiders. The registration fee is four big coppers, but 174 patients were treated free of charge. Apart from the routine expenses which include wages, drugs, etc., free X-Ray examination is provided for those who cannot afford it as well as

### Yenta Oxford Group Holds Meeting

The Yenta Oxford Group held a meeting last Friday afternoon at Sage Auditorium. About fifty students and teachers attended. In the first half an hour, tea was served, and many new friends were made. Then followed interesting witness by several members of the Group.

Finally Mr. Philip Ho gave a brief picture of the world situation today, and explained the answer to the world problems from the viewpoint of the Group. The meeting ended with a song, "The Bridge-Builders". Quite a number of copies of the Oxford Group literature were lent to the guests, who felt much interested in this Group.

It is learned that Mr. E. R. Lapwood will give a report on the Oxford Group House Party in Sweden, where he spent some time during the summer. The report is to be given at Dr. Sailer's residence. The time will be fixed later.

ricksshaw fares to hospital. Fourteen cases have been sent to the P. U. M. C. Apart from local patients, people come from Wen Ch'uan, Peiping, and other places. One man, too poor to pay a ricksshaw, and too ill to walk, took two days to crawl here from Lan Tien Ch'ang.

The clinic has become a valuable center for information concerning the health of the community. It traces infection to certain families and business concerns, and in cooperation with other welfare services it endeavours to clean them up, providing supervision and advice in the matter of personal hygiene, child welfare, etc.

The average routine expenses come to about \$160 a month, the income from the patients' registration fees and purchase of drugs comes to \$8 a month. These figures tell their own tale. If the clinic is to carry on its work it must have more money and it is hoped that the Community Chest will be able to provide part of the necessary funds.

### Yenching Brevities

Mr. Hsia Yun, former instructor in the department of psychology, who sailed for the United States last August, arrived in New York City on September 21, according to a letter from Professor Goodrich of Columbia University to Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal. Professor Goodrich entertained Mr. Hsia at luncheon on September 22. Mr. Hsia has entered Columbia to work for his doctorate in psychology.

There are four Yenching alumni doing advanced research work in the California Institute of Technology, according to a letter received from Mr. Ch'en Shang-yi (M. S. in physics, 1934 Yenching) by President J. L. Stuart. The three others are Mr. S. C. Tao (M. S. in physics, 1932), Mr. C. L. Yuan (M. S. in physics, 1934) and Mr. Y. Y. Mao (B. S. in Chemistry, 1937). Mr. Ch'en was elected a member of the Sigma Xi Society last summer.

Miss Hilda Hague, who has been much in demand as a platform speaker since her return from Yunnanfu last month, addressed a meeting of the British Women's

League in Peiping on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A.

Her many friends at Yenching will be interested to learn that Miss Fang Chi, Journalism, 1935, who left for the United States in August, arrived in Massachusetts on September 20 and entered Wellesley College for graduate work in physical education. She has been granted a fellowship by Wellesley for one year but expects to have it renewed for another year. Miss Fang was an instructor in the department of physical education at Yenching for two years after her graduation.

Miss Lucy Ton Hsieh-chien, 1937 graduate of the department of sociology, has arrived in London according to a cable received from her.

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# YENCHING NEWS

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1938

## Meads Leaving China Soon

Popular Yenching Couple to  
end 25 Year's Stay in  
This Country

Mr. Lawrence Mead, lecturer in English at Yenching since 1928, and Mrs. Mead have decided to leave China for good early in February after about twenty five years of active association with Y. M. C. A. and educational work in this country.

Interviewed by a reporter for the *News* at his home Monday evening, Mr. Mead said that his decision to leave China was prompted by the fact that all their three children in Peiping had reached the age to enter college and that he and Mrs. Mead wanted to be with them in America.

Mr. Mead added that the exact date of their departure had not yet been decided upon but they expected to travel back to the States via Suez. They would visit India and London, where Mrs. Mead's sister resides. They planned to spend two or three weeks in London.

### Future Plans Uncertain

Asked about his plans after returning to America, Mr. Mead replied that nothing definite had been decided but they would settle in New Jersey where Mr. Mead's aged mother lives.

When told that the *Yenching News*, in cooperation with the department of physical education, was getting out an extra in honour of him and his family, Mr. Mead said that he did not deserve this honour, modestly suggesting that the idea be abandoned.

### Graduate of Princeton

A graduate of the class of 1911 of Princeton University, Mr. Mead first came out to China in 1913. He spent three years at Hangchow as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, returning to America in 1916 on home leave. In the same year he married. When the United States joined the World War, he, like many of his compatriots, enlisted and underwent training on one of the many training camps in America.

Mr. Mead returned to China in September, 1919, this time joining the Y. M. C. A. in Peiping, with which he was connected until 1926 when he again went on furlough. He returned to Peiping in 1928 to join the department of English, ever since, serving without remuneration.

### Five children

Mr. and Mrs. Mead have five children, two sons and three daughters. The eldest, Larry, 20, is a junior at Princeton, specializing in civil engineering. The second, Eleanor, 18, is in a Quaker school near Philadelphia. The third, Margaret, 16, the fourth, Elizabeth 15 and the youngest, Machado 13, are students at the American School in Tungchow.

## Two Varsity Squads Start Training

Soccer and Cross-country Run  
Teams organized; To be  
seen in action soon

Although the Varsity Basketball Team has been selected to perform this afternoon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mead, the university boasts of two other teams which are expected to figure prominently this coming winter.

They are the football team and the cross-country run team. The football team has already started training and will make its first appearance next Wednesday when it meets an eleven from the American Legation Guard.

The cross-country run team also has started training. So far twenty students have joined the team, including three foreign students. Those interested are urged to join as soon as possible.

## Lew To Go To India

According to private advices from Shanghai, Dr. T. T. Lew, formerly chairman of the department of psychology at Yenching, is leaving shortly for India to attend the International Missionary Conference to be held in Madras next December.

Two Yenchingians who will attend the conference are Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the school of religion, and Mr. James Chuan, former controller of the university and now adviser to the Kincheng Banking Corporation.

## Interested in Journalism

Mr. Mead is keenly interested in newspaper work. He confided to the *News* reporter that at first he intended to study journalism but then decided to take an arts course. When in his senior year at Princeton he was Managing Editor of the *Daily Princetonian*. Among his contemporaries at Princeton was Mr. David Lawrence, who later became one of the best known political writers in America.

## Keen Photographer

A keen amateur photographer, his work in that field borders on the professional, and his services have always been at the disposal of student or faculty groups at Yenching. Before leaving he will hold a farewell exhibition of his pictures. He is also a member of the Peking Rotary Club and the Men's Brotherhood of the Peking Union Church.

Mrs. Mead has been very active in *Kung-ch'ang* work and is one of the most popular members of the Yenching community. She is a very genial hostess and both she and her husband are well known for their hospitality to students. Indeed, their departure is a great loss to Yenching and will leave a gap difficult to fill.

## Warm Tributes Paid To Meads

Their Services to Yenching Eulogized  
by Stuart, Boynton Lapwood  
and Wee

Striking tributes to Mr. Lawrence Mead, lecturer in English since 1928, and Mrs. Mead were paid by President J. L. Stuart, Miss Grace M. Boynton, Mr. E. R. Lapwood and Dr. K. A. Wee in statements made to the *Yenching News* today.

### Dr. Stuart's Tribute

Dr. Stuart's statement says:

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Mead is drawing near much more rapidly than all of us Yenching people like to contemplate. Their presence here has meant much more to our common life than the faithful teaching work that Mr. Mead has carried on. His untiring readiness to use his talent for photography for taking campus views or social events of many kinds, his share in stimulating athletics, Mrs. Mead's devoted help in the *Kung-ch'ang* activities and in music, the generous hospitality of their home, and the presence of their winsome children are among the more obvious indications of the loss to our community and neighborhood of their leaving us. They have given themselves to Yenching through all these years without any financial compensation although they have modestly refrained letting this be generally known. The athletic event in their honor is an expression of sentiments very heartily shared.

### Miss Boynton's Appreciation

The following is an appreciation of the Meads by Miss Boynton:

"There are many great traditions of friendship. For the Chinese, scholarship and friendship have always been intimately connected; and Yenching has her particular tradition of scholar-family friends who open their doors to us all, and give themselves freely to the whole community.

Among these friendly families the Meads stand in the first rank. There is no part of Yenching life, from academic work to *Kung-ch'ang* administration to which they do not greatly contribute. There is no way of telling how many poor folk have been assisted, how many lonely folk cheered, how many heart broken folk comforted in their home.

And so there is no way of telling exactly how great is our debt to them, or how closely they are bound to us. But debt and bond there are.

"Today the Meads take the salute from Yenching."

### A Joint Tribute

Mr. Lapwood, chairman of the

## Cage Match To Honour Meads

Department of Physical Education  
Sponsors Programme for  
Retiring Teacher

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mead, who are leaving for the United States early next February, the department of physical education is sponsoring an athletic programme at Warner Gymnasium this afternoon. Although a member of the department of the western languages, Mr. Mead has taken an active part in the work of the department of physical education.

The programme this afternoon starts at 4:30 sharp with a reception for the Meads. Miss Chou Kuo-ping of the department of English, will introduce the guests of honour to the assembly.

### The main attraction

The main attraction of the afternoon will be a basketball match between the faculty and the university five, which is scheduled to start at 4:45 sharp. Between the halves there will be special dancing numbers by the women's division of physical education.

The members of the faculty team are: Kuan Yü-shan (Captain), Tsui Yü-pin, Chou Kwang-pu, Liao Fu, Yu Shih-chu, E. R. Lapwood, Robert Y. Chao, W. W. Hollister, Li Yü-tang, Yang Yao-tsung, Chou Shen-hua and M. T. Kennedy.

Members of the Varsity basketball team who will be seen in action this afternoon are: Chen Heng-li, Wang Kung-piu, Yu Yung-hsueh, Shen I-wen, Wu Jun-fang, Chang Chen-huai, Fei Ching-tien, Sung Hsien-yung, Chang Kuo-liang and Chang Kuo-chuan. Substitutes: Wang Teh-yeh, Lu Wei-ken and Chou Chia-lin.

university athletic council, and Dr. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education, in a joint statement, say:

None who has taken part in a Sports Day or Athletic Meet at Yenching can have failed to notice Mr. Lawrence Mead. With his cameras, he has played an indispensable part in each of them, and we have learned to expect beautiful results from his careful accuracy as photographic recorder of our activities. Hurdle races, groups of players or officials, throws, jumps, mass formations, and a hundred other difficult subjects have all been reduced to unexpected grace by his artistic eye and practiced hand.

"We are happy to think that when he leaves we shall be able to keep so many permanent records of his willingly given assistance. The Meads have continually shown keen interest and very practical support in the manifold activities sponsored by the department of physical education, and as they prepare to leave us we are happy to offer them our very heartiest thanks, and best wishes for the future."



## 600 Attend Cage Game For Meads

Program Sponsored by Department of Physical Education Great Success

The athletic program sponsored by the department of physical education in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mead, who are leaving the campus soon, was a display of true Yenching spirit at the Warner Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. More than 600 faculty members, students, workmen packed the gymnasium to pay their tribute to the departing Meads and to witness the first match of the season between the crack Faculty five and the seeding Varsity squad.

President Stuart led the faculty group which consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou, Dr. S. D. Wilson, Miss Margaret Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tsai, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Li, Librarian T'ien Hung-to, Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Alice Boring, Miss Augusta Wagner, Miss Grace Boynton, Miss Shirley Duncan, Mr. H. E. Shadick, Mr. Thomas E. Breece, Mr. J. R. O. Bevan, Mr. Kuo Shao-yu, and Dr. T. C. Li.

The Misses Li Yu-lan, Chen Yu-ying, Fang Yin, Kuan Yu-lin, Messrs. Lin Ching-tung, Yao Nien-ching, Sung Hsien-yi, Chao Chi acted as ushers.

### Wee Opens Program

The program was opened by Dr. K. A. Wee, head of the department of physical education. Miss Chou Kuo-ping of the department of English, who followed, introduced the guests of honor to the assembly in a few well-chosen words. Amidst applause Mr. Mead stood up and expressed his deep appreciation to the department of physical education which he had seen it grow out of small beginnings.

The *Alma Mater* song was struck up and 600 voices united together to sing to the glorification of the school which is theirs.

As the deafening echo slowly died out, the whistle sounded for the inauguration of the basketball match between the Faculty five and the Varsity team. It was an exciting game which ended by the score of 31-26 in favor of the former.

Between the halves of the game, special numbers were demonstrated by the women's division of the department of physical education. Twelve coeds dressed in snow white uniforms showed a combination of discipline and orderliness in their two selections. "Half Hann'gan" and "Captain Jinks." The participants were Misses Tang Wen-shun, Lao T'ung-hsia, Liu Ch'in-ting, Kao Ai-ch'i, Wan Wei-fang, Cheng Shu-yi, Huang Che, Chang Wan-pai, Carol Shoemaker, Kung Li-hua, Fan Po-sheng, and Sun Yi-fang.

## 60 Yenchinians Join Colleges In South

130 applied for Transcripts of Their Records since beginning of 1938

It is learned from the Registration Bureau that about 130 students and graduates have applied for transcripts of their records since the beginning of this year. Of these applicants about 70 have gone abroad and 60 transferred to universities in the south. Their records have all been mailed to the institutions to which they wished to be transferred, according to the Bureau.

The Union University at Kunming appears to be the most favored institution in the south. Over 30 Yenchinians have registered there since January. Those who went abroad mostly entered Columbia University and the University of California. Others study at Yale, Chicago, Michigan, Harvard and other colleges.

### Issue of Transcripts

It is also learned from the Bureau that regulations concerning the issuance of transcripts are as follows:

(1) No student having once secured a transcript of his record to another college shall be re-admitted into Yenching unless with the special recommendation of the major adviser and the approval of the Dean.

(2) A transcript shall not be given to the student personally, but shall be mailed directly to the institution to which he wishes to be transferred.

(3) Transcripts of records shall be issued for the students by the Registration Bureau. The first copy is issued free. For every additional copy the student shall have to pay a fee of \$1.00 at the Bursar's Office.

(4) A postage of sixty-five cents shall be charged for each copy to be sent abroad.

(5) Students who apply for transcripts of their records shall be required to submit two copies of their photos (4 inches half-sized) for the first issue. For each additional copy a student shall be required to submit one reprint.

## University Bulletin

The 1938-1939 number of the *Yenching University Bulletin* will make its appearance at the end of next month, according to Mr. Li Yen-ling, the Admissions Secretary and Acting Registrar.

The contents of the *Bulletin* will be about the same as its previous issues. It will describe the courses offered by each department during the academic year 1938-1939. The editor-in-chief of the *Bulletin* is Miss Speer.

Owing to the unsettled situation which prevailed in Peiping last year, the 1937-1938 number of the *Bulletin* was not published.

## Faculty Quintet Defeats Varsity Team In Exhibition Match, 31-26

Record Crowd of Faculty members, Students, and Workmen sees Game in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mead at Men's Gymnasium

The crack Faculty five continued their winning streak on Wednesday when they edged out the Varsity dribblers by 31-26 in what was the main attraction of the athletic program sponsored by the department of physical education in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mead at Warner Gymnasium. The match was witnessed by a record crowd.

### Defence Method

Both teams used the man-to-man defence method with the victors more successful. On the forward line the Varsity employed the slow breaking tactics while the Faculty made fast sweeping frontal attacks. W. H. Hollister, Faculty's brisk pivot man, was the outstanding player and the high scorer of the day, chalking up 17 markers. With Yang Yao-tung he formed a deadly combination under the enemy's basket, while Kuan Yu-shan was a tower of strength in their own defense zone. For the losers, Yu Yung-hsueh, Wu Jun-fang and Shen I-wen started.

After the toss-up both sides made many trials, but met no success. Chen Heng-li, Varsity left forward, at the sideline received a pass from a guard. He shot and it was a good one. In less than one minute Wang Kung-pin sank another one after a short skirmish under the basket, thus bringing the score to 4-0. Faculty counter-attacked but they missed several chances that were sure shots. Finally Robert Chao broke the ice from a free throw. But Chen Heng-li added another two-points to the Varsity and Yu Yung-hsueh followed with a neat one in the penalty zone. Hollister punctured the loop for the first time and with two minutes to play, Yu retaliated with a beautiful shot from under the basket. The first quarter ended, 10-3, Varsity leading.

### The Second Quarter

The second team of the Varsity squad came into play in the second quarter while Yang Yao-tung substituted Robert Chao. Hitting their stride the Faculty made wave after wave of fast sweeping attacks on their less experienced opponents. They garnered nine points in the opening five minutes. When the score was 13-12, still in favor of the student team, two free throws were awarded to Yang on a foul committed by Chang Kuo-liang, giving him a chance to reverse the lead, but Yang converted only one. However, he repaid himself with an under basket shot thus placing the Faculty in the lead, 15-13. Hollister widened the gap further with two more goals. At the end of the first half the score stood, 19-15.

### After Lemon Time

After lemon time the first team came back. Wu Jun-fang opened the score with a field goal from mid-court. With one hand slashed badly Hollister remained a formidable foe to the team who was

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

## Community Chest Drive Now in Full Swing

\$4,000 expected to be raised to support four charities during year

Up to Thursday morning \$2,900 had been raised, according to those in charge of the campaign. The drive will close on Monday.

For the purpose of helping the poor in the neighborhood, Yenching has started its annual community chest drive this week with useful help from many students. The budget of the year will be \$4,000. It is hoped that all members of this community will render their assistance. The sum will go to four charitable organizations, initiated and supported by the community.

Haitien Maternity Center, which took care of 120 cases and 2,464 patients last year, will need \$400 as part of its expenditure for the coming year. With 4,879 patients treated, mostly Yenching workmen, during the last six months, the free clinic will need \$600. Another sum of \$480 will go to the Workmen's Club in which night school, Sunday school, Sunday service, social meeting, and many other educational work for the workmen and their families are organized.

The greater portion of the fund, about \$2,520, goes to the Yenta Charity Association, which was organized last year after the Marco Polo incident. The work of the association consists in lending money to the poor without interest, introducing jobs, and giving clothing and food and many other useful things.

## Hui Wen And Mu Chen Alumni Hold Meeting

Sage Auditorium was crowded last Friday when the first joint meeting of the Yenching chapter of the alumni of both Peiping Academy and Mu Chen Middle School was held. About 80 attended, including Dr. J. F. Li, a graduate of the Academy in 1907, Mr. Kuo Juei-chang, Mr. Tien Hsing-chih, and Mr. Cheng Chien.

Dr. Kao Feng-shan and Mr. Cheng Nai-ching, principals of the two schools respectively, also attended and delivered speeches.

At the meeting Mr. Chen Chin-miao, a senior of economics, was elected chairman.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Y. P. Mei Writes On Journey To Tsinghai

Another letter has been received from Dr. Y. P. Mei, formerly dean of the college of arts and letters, and now in charge of the Kansu Science Education Institute in Lanchow. In the letter, which he calls "The Lanchow Loud-Speaker II", Dr. Mei describes in a very interesting and witty way a journey which he and two other former Yenching professors, Mr. J. B. Tayler and Professor Ku Chieh-kang, made to Tsinghai last month. The first installment of the letter follows:

Kansu Science Education Institute  
14 Hsi Cheng Hsiang, Lanchow.  
September 9, 1938

Dear Friends:

In my circular I, I unwittingly talked about a short trip to Tsinghai, and ridiculed the dry rainy season up in the Northwest. I offended the gods thereby, and they got even by giving me a lesson. The trip was scheduled for one week—two days going, three days business and two days returning. Actually we had to spend two weeks. Rains delayed our start a day, but the three of us started in glorious fashion: Tayler in shorts, Ku Chieh Kang in Chung Shen costume, and myself in scout uniform. The first day went uneventfully except that the Rest House at Jung Teng, set up especially for the entertainment of the many foreigners, got us mixed up with the League of Nations. When it was suggested that Prof. Ku Chieh Kang prove his identity by calling up long-distance telephone in his undergarments, he preferred to prove the extent of his righteous indignation by giving up a whole night's sleep.

### Hsu Enters Michigan

Mr. Hsu Yung-san, who graduated from the department of music in 1936, has entered the University of Michigan, doing postgraduate work in musical composition. He expects to get his M. A. next summer. Mr. Hsu was Director of Music at Yu Ying Academy for one year. He sailed for the States in August, arriving in Michigan in September.

### An inauspicious start

The second day started inauspiciously. About a mile outside of Chung Teng city we had to cross the Lang River, one of the three tributaries of the Yellow River. As usual the old bus got stalled mid-river, and as usual there started the man-hunt for villagers with the expected dodging and coercion in a rather unrefined manner. As man power accumulated, the wheels got deeper in the gravel in the swift but temporary river. Finally a brigade of soldiers, of whom there seems to be plenty everywhere, were set to work, in addition. I counted some 60 men yelling and struggling in the river, with fully one-fourth working against the other three-fourths. But then, it was not for us to complain, for during all this time they allowed us to remain dry on the shore. Prof. Ku and I leisurely collected handfuls of colorful pebbles, while the poor peasants and soldiers had to exert themselves, receiving in return nothing but exercise and cursing. The only brilliant exception among the lot of easy-going bus-riders was Prof. Tayler who did a good deal of long-distance directing. Unfortunately, his voice was thoroughly drowned in the tumult. I have a picture of him in bare feet. He even attempted to wade and get closer to the scene, but the stream seemed prohibitive, for he retreated after venturing out about two yards.

(To Be Continued)

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### Yenching Brevities

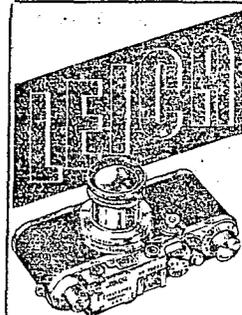
The first meeting of the year for the residents of Lang Jun Yuan was held at the Hague-Bent house at 8:30 o'clock on Monday evening, October 24 in which Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai and Mrs. Henry Chou were elected chairman and secretary respectively. The new residents in Lang Jun Yuan this year are Dr. and Mrs. Norman Li, Mr. and Mrs. Tien Hsing-chih, and Mr. M. T. Kennedy.

### Faculty Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)

out there to seek vengeance. They did not make much headway while the Faculty forged further ahead. 27-20.

Hollister's miraculous shot near the basket marked the opening of the last quarter. The Varsity five staged several rallies trying to recover some lost ground but they were not very successful. Chang Chen-huai tallied twice and Fei Ching-tien once bringing their score nearer to their enemy's. As the defense of the Hollister-Vang-Kennedy combination tightened, they found it almost impenetrable. Time out was called with only two minutes to go. At the continuation of play, they failed to score three times. One minute to go! The ball was in Hollister's hands. He dribbled past a Varsity guard; he shot and he made it! The whistle blew and the game was over! The final score was 31-26.



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Miss Liu Ping-sheng, a graduate of the department of education in 1937, has joined the department of physical education for women as an assistant to Miss Brandt and Mrs. Chou. It is learned that she will take charge of intramural sports.

On arrival at Liverpool, Mr. Hsu Yung-kui wrote to Mr. H. C. Tien, secretary of the Alumni Bureau, telling him about his trip. Mr. Hsu graduated from the department of physics in 1932, and is now doing postgraduate work at Liverpool. His address is 16A, Abercromby Square, Liverpool.

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# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 5

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Friday Nov. 4, 1938

No. 9

## Yenta 11 Beats Marines 8 To 0

Chang Ping-hsin scores six goals for Varsity; First Game of season

The varsity football team opened the season auspiciously on Wednesday afternoon, when they defeated the U. S. Marine eleven by eight goals to nil on the home grounds. The Yenta team played in marine territory all the time and was never threatened by the enemies. The lack of teamwork on the part of the visitors was apparent, for they failed to stop the slashing attacks of the home team, and never succeeded in penetrating the Yenta defence zone. Chang Ping-hsin, Varsity center, who netted six times, deserved most of the glory. The other two goals were shared between Chao Ching-hsin and Ch'ien Chia-piao, right and left inside forwards.

### Yenta starts Attack

As the referee's whistle sounded, Yenta forwards started a furious attack with full support from their backs. Chao Ching-hsin skillfully dribbled through the two marine half-backs and passed to the center who shot but the ball went wide of its mark. Within less than three minutes after the start of the game, Chang Ping-hsin booted the pigskin into the net on a free penalty kick. The marine forwards tried to turn the tables, but the ball was captured by the center-half and passed to the wing who dribbled fast along the white line and sent it into the goal area. Chao Ching-hsin came just in time to shoot another arrow on the target. Chang Ping-hsin widened the margin further with two more goals. At the end of the first half the score read 4-0.

The marines attempted to counter-attack in the second half, but they failed to break through the Yenta defence line. Chang then sent another one into the net right through the goalie's feet. The home team continued its vigorous push, and after fast sweeping attacks three more goals were scored before the end of the game, the final score being 8-0.

## Mead's Photo Exhibition Begins Tomorrow

At the request of several friends Mr. L. M. Mead, who is leaving for the States next February, will hold an exhibition of his photographs on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6.

The exhibition will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and continue throughout both days at the main room of the Boyd Gymnasium through the courtesy of Miss Mary Brandt and the Women's College.

Anyone wishing copies of any of the pictures may order them during the exhibition, which is being held now in order to give time to fill orders.

## Exhibition Of French Books Set For Nov. 9

Reception to be held in honour of French Diplomats at President's House

An exhibition of the French books recently presented to the University by the Government of the French Republic will be held next Wednesday, November 9, at the President's House.

The collection consists of 143 titles in 231 volumes, dealing mostly with French Literature and Orientalism. With this addition the collections of the University Library on French Literature and Oriental Studies are greatly strengthened.

The cataloguing of the gift books is expected to be completed within this week and a list of these books will be distributed to visitors at the exhibition, which will be opened from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

It is reliably learned that in the afternoon President Stuart will hold a tea reception for members of the French Embassy as a mark of the University's appreciation of the Government's gift.

## Christmas Letter For U.S. Friends Drafted

Samples to be on display next Week; Annual Custom Resumed

With Christmas less than two months away the President's Office has started preparing a Christmas letter for the Advisory Council and other friends in America. This is in accordance with a custom in past years but omitted last year owing to the situation.

Copies of the letter will be available for members of the faculty if so desired. The letter will be printed on Chinese paper with Yenching views printed in red. Blank paper without the printed letter inside may also be had. Samples will be on view early next week. In either case the cost including envelope will be ten cents each.

In this connection it has been suggested that as in recent years, there be no exchange of gifts or cards on the campus this year, in order that all members may be able to do more for relief of those in need.

## East Compound Meeting

The first supper and get-together of this year for the members of the East Compound will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. The hostesses are Mrs. C. F. Wu, Mrs. C. Y. Hsiao, Mrs. J. F. Li, Mrs. T. C. Chao, and Mrs. C. T. Lin. It is hoped there may be a full attendance.

## Yenching Spent Over \$900,000 Last Year, Statement Shows

Income and Expenditure balanced at \$926,777.93; 57 Per Cent of Income comes from New York Trustees; Bursar's Office Issues Balance Sheet

Salient facts of the financial operation of Yenching University for the academic year 1937-38 are set forth in a statement just released by the Office of the Bursar. These show income and expenditure balanced at \$926,777.93, local currency.

Of the total income of the University and Women's College for the year amounting to \$926,777.93, fifty-seven per cent representing \$520,130.73 came from the New York trustees of the University. Student fees amounting to \$99,675.97, constituted the second largest item of income, making 11 per cent of the whole.

## Students Committee Sounds Warning

No Special Vihoyuan Tickets for non-members of Yenching Community

A warning against any member of the Yenching community buying special admission tickets to the Summer Palace for his friends or relatives is sounded in the following circular issued by the Committee on Student Life on November 2.

For the convenience of members of the University community to go to Summer Palace arrangements have been made with the Summer Palace Administration that a special kind of tickets may be prepared by ourselves and bearers of these tickets may be admitted. As a matter of course these tickets are prepared only for members of the University community and nobody else should take advantage of this privilege under the title of the University. Hence it is necessary for us to call the attention of members of the University to the fact that from now on if anyone of us should buy these tickets for the use of people other than ourselves, not only will they be rejected at the entrance but that the special privilege of the whole Yenching community will be greatly affected.

## Varsity Cage Team Loses To Marines

Marines beat Varsity

Quintet 29 to 18

Ending up with a score of 29-18 in their favor, the U.S. Marine quintet defeated the Varsity varsity five in an exciting game, played in the Warner Gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

In the first quarter the varsity team took the lead. In spite of good opposition, the marines rolled up seven points to the Yenta five in the second quarter. The total score at the interval was 9-8 in favor of the marines.

The tide reversed further when the visitors garnered three consecutive baskets at the beginning of the third quarter. With the advantage of accurate shooting, the game finally went to the U.S. Marine.

The expenditures Concerning the expenditures \$209,005.55, or 23 per cent, went to the administration, not including the operation and maintenance of the physical plant of the University, which required \$97,144.52. Of the three colleges of the University, the College of Arts and Letters appeared to be the most expensive, consuming \$174,546.18.

### Financial Statement

The statement, entitled "A résumé of the Financial Operation for 1937-38," follows:

This simple statement has been prepared with the view of conveying the salient facts of the University financial operation for the year to those who are interested, without burdening them with unnecessary details.

The figures cited here represent the combined items of the University and Women's College.

The total income of the University and Women's College for the year amounted to LC\$926,777.93 derived from the following sources:

From:	
New York Trustees	LC\$520,130.73 57%
Special Grant	27,022.48 3
Rockefeller Foundation	40,689.56 4
China Foundation	30,000.00 3
Student Fees	99,675.97 11
Mission Board Appointees	67,200.00 7
North China Council	39,281.05 4
Other sources	76,120.13 9
China Committee	26,667.00 3
	LC\$926,777.93

The expenditures including surplus of the year totaled LC\$926,777.93 distributed as follows:

To:	
Administration	LC\$209,005.55 23%
Operation & Maintenance of Physical Plant	97,144.52 10
School of Religion	37,510.61 4
College of Arts & Letters	174,546.18 19
College of Natural Sciences	146,134.18 16
College of Public Affairs	83,599.28 9
Harvard-Yenching Institute	90,070.33 10
Other Expenditures	88,767.28 9
	LC\$926,777.93

Note: Exchange rate for U. S. Currency is taken at 3.35 to 1. November 1938

## Subilia Going To India

Mr. J. D. Subilia of the department of western languages is leaving for India on November 17 to attend the International Missionary Council which is to be held at Madras College Madras, from December 12 to 26. He expects to return to the University after the winter recess.

Other Yenchinians going to the conference are Dr. T. C. Chao, Dr. T. T. Lew and Mr. James Chan.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yen-ching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Mei's Letter

Following is the second installment of Dr. Mei's letter, which he called Circular II. Dr. Mei, formerly dean of the college of arts and letters, left the campus for the Kansu Science Institute last July.

#### Held up for four hours

This mishap held us up for four hours, and cut off any possibility of making Sining that day. But still there is no conceivable reason for the chauffeur to call it a day, with an hour's daylight ahead and in a very small village, except possibly that he might have a specially favorite girl waiting there. No threat or bribery could move him an inch. While we were arguing with the driver, our fellow-passengers, who had wished us success, had gradually occupied all the habitable rooms in the inn. As a result, Taylor and I experimented with high-living that night on the roof. We were rewarded by a most beautiful night of moonlight and stars.

Our NW development plan includes a sample middle in Sining. The government and the educational circle objected to the idea, strongly. The reasons must be inconceivable to the uninitiated, but they are quite obvious to those who know the NW and the people. One of the purposes of our trip was to humor the objectors. Before we left, that species was annihilated and everybody appeared cooperative. A lot of students were thinking about transferring to the new school even though it meant demoting by a grade. The father of one of those pupils told us confidentially that the school principal had served notice that any boy who drops out to enter the new school will be fined \$100 and given 200 strokes with a military stick! Such is the NW.

### Letter To The Editor

October 22, 1938.

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I make one small correction in the account of the Haitien Maternity Center that appeared in your last issue. The bottle for injections of calci-ostelin cost \$13.50 and not \$33.50 as reported.

Enclosing my card, etc.

Yours truly,  
H. L. H.

P. S. Many thanks for printing the account.

Editor's note: This letter should have appeared in our last issue but owing to pressure of space it was held over.

Governor Ma Pu Fang of Tsianghai was seriously ill last spring. When we inquired of the attendant physician, the reply was, "it is very complicated". He treated us very royally. He offered to entertain us in the government guest-house, but we were deterred both by the eternal odour of mutton and by the eternal presence of our "guide". One should not be too hard on Tsianghai, though, as there is in my suitcase another nice black Tibetan kid fur for a coat, and a very flattering picture of the governor, which came as presents.

The altitude of Sining is 7,770 feet. You don't feel it at midday, but several nights I had to supplement my cotton quilt with a steamer rug. Of course I have always had a quilt of medium weight in the NW ever since I arrived, early in August. Mid-day is warm on sunny days only; our days in Sining were mostly unsettled and rainy. We finished what we could with our mission in two or three days, but we were marooned there for an extra week. The week's delay did not come all at once: Every day we hoped, or were promised, that there would be sunshine, better roads, and the arrival of the bus. Every day we hoped in vain, and went to bed with ever so much more impatience and disgust. In fact, it turned out that the bus we came on to Sining was the last bus to have arrived so far. Ever since its return to Lanchow, wash-puts on the way give if a long vacation.

(To be Concluded)

### Chest Drive-Breaks \$4,000 Mark

The Yenching Community Chest successfully ended its annual drive on Monday with a grand collection of \$4,953.21, which is just over the expectant sum of \$4,000. According to those in charge of the campaign, the distribution of the contributions is as follows:

Lang Jun Yuan	\$392.50
East Compound	800.50
South Compound & Haitien	936.50
Campus	\$75.80
Arts	250.60
Science	102.70
Public Affairs	27.00
Bashford Building	64.00
Library	36.80
Power House & Infirmary	35.90
Gymnasium & Index Press	60.60
Women's Dormitory	158.80
Men's Dormitory	204.51
Special Contributions	107.00
Total	\$4,053.21

### MacNair To Address

Many members of the Yen-ching community will be interested to learn that Dr. H. F. MacNair, Professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Chicago, has arrived in Peiping with his wife from Japan and will address the Men's Brotherhood of Peking Union Church on the subject, "Recent Impressions of Contemporary Japan" next Monday evening at 7.30 at the Peking Hotel. It is understood that during his stay in Peiping, Dr. MacNair will give at least one lecture at Yenching.

### Man Throws Stones At Varsity Bus

Youngster, asked to leave by University, vents his anger at Car

Some years ago a young man who called himself Ho Che-sheng, came to the Yenching campus and said that he had a grievance against a former student. After going into the case as far as possible the Acting Chancellor at that time gave him a little money, and he finally went away.

Last week he returned, still talking of his grievance. Since the University cannot be responsible for students in these matters, the authorities felt that nothing could be done, and insisted that he leave.

As he refused to go, the police took him to the police station, but soon freed him. On his way to the city near Hsichihmen he threw stones at a Yenching bus returning from the city at four o'clock, nearly causing damage.

This is published in the News so that the community may understand the circumstances. Orders have been given the gatemen not to let him return to the campus.

### Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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Saturday THE TROUBLE AT SKULL MOUNTAIN

Nov. 6th Matinee Chang An THEATRE  
Sunday THE TRUE AND FALSE MONKEYS

Nov. 9th Evening Ch'ing Le THEATRE  
Wednesday FALSE MONKEYS

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王之劇猴演首排新		王骷擊體 麗山屍猴

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Front	Back	Balcony
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\$3.30		\$5.40

NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

## Varsity Cagers Score Victory

Defeat Public Affairs Five by  
26 to 21 in Friendly  
Match

The varsity cagers registered their first major success of the season when they barely edged out a crippled outfit from the College of Public Affairs by the score of 26-21 in a friendly match held on Monday afternoon at the Warner Gymnasium. Failing to locate the loop and wanting of teamwork on the part of the losers in the first half gave the varsity boys the opportunity of stretching an easy big lead over them, if not the result might have been otherwise.

### Chao Absent

The inter-college champions played from beginning to finish without the services of Chao Ching-hsin, up and coming guard, while donning the school uniform were such veteran players as Shen I-wen, Wu Jung-fang, and Chen Heng-li, the latter two also belonging to the College of Public Affairs. Chang Chen-huai opened the scoring for the victors and followed closely behind, with another two-pointer. The Public Affairs tried the basket more than ten times but each time they missed their shots by the inch. At the end of the quarter they still remained scoreless, while their opponents bagged two more baskets.

In the second quarter, the inter-college champions were no better than they were in the first. After three and a half minutes of play, Yao Nien-hsing finally broke the score with a beautiful under basket shot, which drew much applause from the sideline. The quarter ended with the varsity still leading by a wide margin, 14-3.

### No Headway

The Public Affairs made no headway either when the play was resumed. Within six minutes the victors accumulated eight more points to make the score more one-sided. Finally Hu Kuang-poh uncorked the real strength of the inter-college champions with a field goal from the penalty zone. Mao Nai-chün's addition of two more shots was merely indication of what was in store in the last canto for the varsity boys.

### Public Affairs Stage Rally

With most of the spectators cheering feverishly for their side, the Public Affairs recovered from their slump and unleashed a what was supposed to be the biggest and the most spiritual rally in recent years. Five successive baskets brought their score to within striking distance of their enemy's. It seemed for a moment that they could reverse the lead but time was against them. Though the varsity team was under fire they were still able to keep their heads above water by chalking up four markers to end the game at 26-21.

## New Station Opened By Education Dept.

Students going on Monday to live with Villagers in Experimental area

The work in rural reconstruction in the department of Education has been going on as enthusiastically as ever. Aside from the Sanchi area the department opened up a new experimental field consisting of seven villages called the Jan Tsu experimental station. Plans are being made by both the faculty and students to carry on an extensive program of reconstruction in that region. Assistants as well as senior students will go next Monday to that station to live with the people, so that they may have a thorough understanding of them.

The authorities of the department feel very strongly that this is the only way to bring their students to face the realities of the work and to lead the way in the movement of going to the country and working for and with the people. The department is assured of the cooperation of the people there, because it was through a great deal of initiative and effort on the part of the village elders that the establishment of such a station is made possible. A rural elementary school will first be established as the center of activities.

### Sanchi region

In the Sanchi region, which consists of Sanchi, Lanchi, Chengfu, and Hai-fien, the activities have been greatly intensified. In the Chengfu School a normal class has been established to train rural teachers, for it is the belief of that department that unless the rural school teachers take up the responsibility of rural reconstruction and are given the necessary knowledge, method, and skill in the task, the reconstruction work can not be successful.

### Pupil teacher system

The pupil teacher system has been carried on as usual. Through a network of classes, the entire field of the four villages has been covered. A large number of pupils who have no opportunity to go to regular schools are at present under instruction of about two hours a day. Special textbooks were selected and printed by the department to fit in the short term education. In this work all the cooperating institutions of the department participate.

### Evening classes

Evening classes for adult men and women have been established and their work has been conducted by the *kungch'ang* girls and circulating teachers. Great eagerness for education has been shown by both the young men and young women in such classes.

Besides the educational activities as mentioned above, the department has been making campaigns on public health and good home movements. Regular lectures on hygiene to crowds of village people have been arranged and conducted. Model homes are set up for others to visit and copy.

## Revision Of Curriculum Considered

It is reliably learned that the executive officials of the University are considering a revision of the curriculum with a view for the training of men and women for the task of reconstruction which is bound to come after the settlement of the present situation. While no definite decision has been reached in this connection the authorities of the University would appreciate views and suggestions from the student body, if it is understood.

## L'Ami To Appear As Monthly On Nov. 15

Next issue contains articles by Number of Faculty Members

*L'Ami*, the French publication in the Campus, will appear on Nov. 15 as a monthly instead of a semi-monthly, according to its editor, Mr. Chang Yen-shen.

*L'Ami* was founded on Nov. 15 last year. The majority of its subscribers were French and other outsiders, only 16 percent being members of the Yenching community. Thus it is necessary to readjust the policy of the paper to this fact.

In the future most of the material in *L'Ami* will be provided by contributors of high social standing. Those who contribute articles to the next issue are: Mr. R. Lanoe, formerly editor in chief of *La Politique de Peking*; Miss Chang Jomin (Mrs. Yang K'un, wife of Dr. Yang of the department of sociology); Miss R. Kühne, Mr. Chi Yulieh, Mr. W. Jablonski.

The subscription will be \$5 per year and a special rate will be given students of the University.

## 300 Pictures Shown At Mead Exhibition

The Mead photo exhibition opened in Boyd's Gymnasium from Saturday to Sunday with a total of about 300 pictures. Most of the photos were Yenching scenes, while others dealt with Chinese architecture. It is hard to judge which was the best; all were of a very high standard. Among the earlier exhibits, two pictures under the title of "Columbia River Highway From Oregon Side" were outstanding for their good lighting and angle. "Hard Going in Siansi" and "Ment'oukou Valley Dust" were praised by most of the visitors, especially the first one which showed four horses pulling a cart along a long and ragged road with a high and wide sky as background. However, it lacked just a single piece of cloud in the background to make it perfect.

Mr. Mead's own favorites were "T'an Che Ssu" and "Snowing". The former displayed the Chinese spirit, according to Mr. Mead, while the latter showed a snowing scene at the bridge of the West Gate on the campus. Mr. Mead was so sad when he said that the negative had been spoiled.

## French Envoys Honored At Tea

University host to prominent guests at reception on occasion of preview of gift books

President J. L. Stuart was host to two honorable guests from the French Embassy at a tea reception held in the President's House on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., on which occasion a preview of French books presented to the University by the French Government was also held. They were M. Francis Lacoste, Chargé d'Affaires, and M. J. P. Dubosc.

Among the other prominent guests present were Dr. H. F. MacNair, Professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Chicago, & Mrs. H. F. MacNair, M. Monestier, Editor of *La Politique de Peking*, M. René de Stael, Mr. Francis Cleaves of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, Dr. C. W. Luh, dean of Graduate Yuan, & Mrs. C. W. Luh, Dr. & Mrs. Philippe de Vargas, Prof. & Mrs. William Hung, Librarian & Mrs. H. T. T'ien, Mr. & Mrs. Jung Keng, Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Shadick, Dr. & Mrs. L. E. Wolfert, Mrs. L. C. Porter, Mrs. H. S. Galt, Miss H. L. Hague, Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal, Dr. G. R. Toehr, Mr. J. D. Subilla, and Mr. T. H. Chang.

### Dr. Stuart Voices Thanks

At the opening of the reception, Dr. Stuart expressed his appreciation on behalf of the University of the French Government's gift, saying that the collection had greatly enriched and augmented the collections of the University Library on French Literature and Oriental Studies. The gift consists of 143 titles in 231 volumes, mostly dealing with recent best known French works and Sinology.

The University was notified of the grant by the French Government through the local French Embassy on September 27, 1937. The content of the communication is as follows:

### Monsieur le President.

"In order to make known abroad the best known French works, which have appeared in recent years, and to inform the foreign intellectual centers of the most recent aspects of French thought, the Government of France has decided to make grants of French books to foreign libraries and to French libraries in foreign countries.

"The Government is pleased upon my request to open a credit of ten thousand francs to the Yenching University, the amount of which is intended for the purchases of books."

### List of Books Endorsed

This notification was accompanied by a well-chosen list of about seven thousand titles, in which a committee consisting of

(Continued on page 2 col. 3)

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities

Recent letters from Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the department of journalism, have brought the news that he and his family are now residing in New York City with Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, who is the father of Mrs. George Barbour. Mr. Nash is now undertaking to help with the promotional work for the emergency appeal under the Associated Boards, which includes the strengthening of our department of journalism. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nash are expecting to get their doctorates soon. It is also learned that Mrs. Dickinson has recently died.

Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge, now lecturer in the department of English and formerly editor of *The Peiping Chronicle*, will give a lecture on the subject "When the West came to the East" next Thursday, November 17, at 4:15 p. m. in McBrier 103. The lecture is under the auspices of the University Lectures Committee.

Mr. Elmer Galt of Henchow was the speaker in the Faculty Discussion Group held on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the President's House. He reported on conditions in Shansi and Paotingfu. Dr. G. R. Loehr's report on Italy, which was originally intended for this week, will come next week.

Under the auspices of the Yenching Chemistry Club, Dr. Wilhelm Brüll, chairman of the department of chemistry of Fudan University, gave a lecture on "Photochemical Oxidation of Solutions of Trivalent Antimony and Their Absorption Spectra" on Friday evening. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

### Husband-Wife Concert Set For Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes to Give Joint Piano Recital in Bashford Auditorium

Yenching music lovers are to be given a splendid opportunity to hear a program of beautiful music next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium when Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes give us an evening of two-piano masterpieces.

Both of them are accomplished performers on their chosen instrument and are noted throughout North China as being the finest teachers as well as performers. Mr. Grimes has studied with Mr. Alfred Hertz, for years the conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; he went to Europe to study with Edwin Fischer in Berlin and with Arthur Schnabel—both of them rank at the very top of their profession today.

Mrs. Grimes is a graduate of an American Conservatory of Music, having studied with the best that America provides. To hear a man and his wife perform on the same program, both of them highly skilled—is a rare privilege.

#### The Program

Their program contains music that will appeal to everyone whether a trained listener or not. The first item on the program will be Tschalkowsky's brilliant concerto for piano, following this will be the Spanish Albéniz's charming Rhapsody. After an intermission the French Saint-Saens's Second Concerto for piano will be heard. At the end of the program is one of the most popular compositions of the 19th century—Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz.

Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore at 40¢ for general admission seats, \$1 for reserved seats.

### Clement C. Wang D. D. S.

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Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday or by Appointment.  
62 Teng-shih-kou, Tel. 2332 E.O.

### Opening Of Men's Hostels To Woman Guests Considered

"To open or not to open the Men's Dormitories to woman guests" was the main topic of discussion at a joint social meeting of the Student Committees and the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Men's Dormitories and Refectories last Friday evening at the President's House. Though on decision was made the students expressed fully that the dormitories should be opened to woman guests at least once a week. The teachers, however, suggested that more reception rooms should be furnished, while the girl representatives from the Women's College refuted the idea of "open door."

### French Envoys

(Continued from page 1)

Librarian H. T. T'ien, Dr. Philippe de Vargas, Dr. G. R. Loehr, Dr. L. E. Wolferz, and Mr. J. D. Subilia was formed to tackle the laborious task of selecting ten thousand francs worth of books from that long list.

In the preface to the catalogue of the gift books, which were distributed to visitors at the exhibition, President Stuart says:

"We are very much touched by the honor which the French Government has shown us in making us the depositaries of so many excellent books, the fruits of thought, energy, and genius of France. As an international university, Yenching desires to represent in as a complete way as possible in the heart of the great civilization of the Far East, the various elements of occidental civilization; in the new synthesis which is worked out, the French element plays a big rôle, and we are henceforth better equipped, accordingly, to receive and transmit its stimulative and constructive influence, thanks to the generous grant made, for which we are deeply grateful to the French Government and the French Embassy in China."

### Oxford Group Meets

The Oxford Group in Yenching met for training last Saturday and Sunday. The purpose was to see the challenge of the present situation, and to make decisions affecting personal discipline, responsibility, and action.

The center of the training was an hour spent in quiet, each seeking to find God's plan for himself or herself, followed by the detailed sharing of experiences, problems and decisions with one or two friends.

Dr. Stuart, who was the guest speaker at the opening meeting, stressed the importance of living creatively.

### PEKING PAVILION

FROM TOMORROW  
At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.

WALTER WANGER PRESENTS

"BLOCKADE"

with

MADELEINE CARROLL  
HENRY FONDA

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Today's News

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### REX CINEMA

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OIL FOR THE  
LAMPS of CHINA

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JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON  
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演主銜領 士女妙琴  
郎伯奧潘

### 燈油煤國中

品出製榮慶年本司公納華

### TWO SCENES FROM "ROMANCE OF THE THREE KINGDOMS" (SAN KUO) & ONE FROM "A MISSION TO HEAVEN"

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor

### LI WAN-CHUN

Nov. 11th Chi Hsiang  
Evening THEATER

THE SOLITARY JOURNEY  
OF KUAN YÜ

Nov. 12th Ch'ing Le  
Evening THEATER

THE TRUE AND  
FALSE MONKEYS

Nov. 13th Chang An  
Matinee THEATER

THE DEATH OF  
KUAN YÜ

### 家劇年青人藝代時

### 春萬李

\*員藝體全社春永領率\*

戲長 院安 期日十月 五號三月 場日 本四至	戲慶 院樂 期日十月 六號二月 場夜 王之劇 本四至	戲吉 院祥 期日十月 五號一月 場夜 本四至
假真	假真	假真
孫悟空	孫悟空	孫悟空
漢壽亭侯	漢壽亭侯	漢壽亭侯

## Am. Football Game Set Here For Nov. 24

Yenching and Fu Jen Squads to Clash  
on Home Grounds; Other  
Features planned

To many Americans, Thanksgiving Day which falls this year on November 24, does not seem complete without seeing their national football game. This year, however, American football (in the form of touch football) will be the big event of Thanksgiving Day when Fu Jen will clash with Yenching.

This game has all the appearance of the regular American football with modification for tackling. There will be plenty of thrills. Fu Jen has been practicing several weeks on Notre Dame plays as well as those of Alabama, Pittsburg Minnesota and California. But Yenching expects to win. With her Americans supported by English and Chinese dare-devils, the invaders will be bewildered by the most unexpected plays which are calculated to win the day. Yenching community, therefore, must not miss the "Kick Off" at 4 p. m. sharp.

On that evening at 8 p. m. in Warner Gymnasium the games of Boddle Ball and Badminton will be inaugurated. Boddle Ball is an adaptation of the famous Hal Alai. Badminton is a game which any person can play with enjoyment regardless of race, color, age, weight, or shape. Shuttlecocks will be furnished free to give faculty members and students both men and women, an opportunity to try the game without cost. So come!

## Varsity Five Defeats U. S. Marines 31 to 23

The varsity cagers had another red letter day when they trounced a selection from Company B of the U. S. Marine Corps on Monday afternoon at the home courts by the decisive score of 31 to 23. Chang Chen-huai and Fei Ching-tien, chalking up 10 points apiece, shared honors at the forward line while Shen I-wen and Wu Jung-fang played a brilliant defence game. Most of the scoring was done in the last canto of the play.

As a whole, the entire team was in good form but they still need some more polishing up at ends and odds before they can expect to bring home the bacon when they meet the Fujen boys sometime two weeks from now.

## Soccer Team Loses

The British Embassy Guard defeated the varsity football team, 2 to 1, on the home grounds on Wednesday afternoon.



This is Caesar (T'ing T'ing) Mascot for Yenching American Football Team on Thanksgiving Day.

## Stuart To Preach At P.U.M.C. On Nov. 27

President J. L. Stuart will preach a sermon at the Sunday service of the P.U.M.C. on November 27, at 11 a.m. The Yenching University choir will sing. After the service Dr. Stuart and members of the choir will be invited to luncheon to meet the Yenching alumni of the P.U.M.C.

Mr. Arthur Rugh, secretary of religious and social work of the P.U.M.C. and also a lecturer in the school of religion at Yenching, has a plan in mind to invite the Peiping chapter of the Yenching Alumni Association to sponsor the luncheon and make November 27, Yenching Day at the P.U.M.C.

## Yenching-Fu Jen Winter Series Arranged

The department of physical education arranged a schedule of friendly football and basketball matches with Fu Jen University at a meeting of the representatives of the two universities on Nov. 15. The first match of the series will start on Nov. 28, when the football teams of the two universities will meet at Yenching. The complete schedule is as follows:

Date	Game	Place	Time
Nov. 28	Football	Yenching	4:30 p. m.
Nov. 29	Basketball	Yenching	4:30 p. m.
Dec. 3	Football and basketball	Fu Jen	2:00 p. m.
Dec. 10	Football and basketball	Yenching	2:00 p. m.
Dec. 17	Football and basketball	Fu Jen	2:00 p. m.

## Hsieh Joins China Press

Mr. S. T. Hsieh, former editor of the News, who graduated from the department of journalism last June, has joined The China Press in Shanghai as a Chinese reporter. During his college days at Yenching Mr. Hsieh acted as a special correspondent for the Press and he worked on the paper in the summer of 1937. Upon his graduation Mr. Hsieh went to Shanghai and joined the staff of the Evening Echo. He transferred to The China Press on September 21.

## Mid-semester Tests For Freshmen Ended

Record Blanks expected to be ready Soon for Consultations

The mid semester tests for freshmen were completed last week. All their grades had been reported to the Registration Bureau by their instructors. The Bureau will take a few days to transfer and calculate the grades and remarks to individual students' mid semester record blanks.

These record blanks will be kept in the Registration Bureau from Thursday, Nov. 24, to Saturday, Nov. 25, for consultation by any instructor for freshman students or other members of the faculty who are interested in checking up the achievements of any freshman to date. After that period the record blanks will be sent to the Deans and Freshman Doyens for consultation with students. It is reliably learned that owing to the special conditions of this semester, no student will be asked to leave the school until the end of this term.

## Dr. and Mrs. Y. M. Hsieh Arrive In Kueiyang

Forty Yenching Alumni in Kueichow Capital, he says in Letter

Dr. Hsieh Yu-ming, former chairman of the department of physics, is now busy with interviews and excursions to the various scenic places in the south, according to a letter received by Miss M. Cookingham, the University Bursar.

Dr. and Mrs. Hsieh arrived at Kueiyang, provincial capital of Kueichow, from Changsha, Hunan, with the Hsiangya group by special bus last month. As they passed over the mountains, which make the Western Hills very small dwarfs, their second son told him that these mountains are much higher than Hsishan.

## 3 Medical Colleges

There are three medical colleges, one private university and two hospitals in Kueiyang and some 40 Yenching alumni, busy in different fields of activity, including Miss Wu Mao-yi, Messrs. Meng Ting-hsiu, Liu Shao-wen, Liu Ting-wei, Wang T'ung, Tai Tien-yu, Liao Shu-ch'ing, Dr. Y. T. Tsur, former Yenching Chancellor, is also there. There is also a group of 10 Yenchingians with Hsienchang Chiang Hung-chun at Tingfan.

Dr. & Mrs. Hsieh expected to go back to the western part of Hunan where the National Hunan University is located, with their daughter, Hsi-teh, at the end of October or the beginning of November. "We take good care of ourselves and so are in the best of our health," Dr. Hsieh's letter concludes.

## Grimes Recital Delights Many

Varied Program Presented by Talented Artists in Joint Concert

In their second appearance in the community, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes, both artistic players, enchanted music lovers in their two-piano recital with an interesting and entertaining program in Bashford Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Their rapid scale passages and octave playing were praised most by the audience. Their spirit of perfect cooperation compensated for the absence of an orchestral accompaniment. The audience never failed to recognize the accuracy of leaping chords played in perfect ease by the two artists. The program was a varied one, consisting of four composers from four different national schools.

Mr. Grimes was the soloist in the first part of the program, while his wife appeared in a beautiful long yellow evening gown, playing the accompaniment. The first number, Concerto in B Flat Minor, by Tschaiikowsky, started with thundering chords at andante tempo. At the beginning, Mrs. Grimes at the second piano, took the brilliant melody which gradually developed into a silent and simple melody and ended with a fast "Allegro con fuoco." Mr. Grimes was at his best in this number. A beautiful tone with lightening speed came out as his hands swung freely on the keyboard giving a magic touch to the instrument. The second number was "Albeniz's Spanish Rhapsody" which displayed fully a Spanish air. Occasional minor chords from the low bass notes heavily hammered one's heart. The music box's music in the melody brought back memories of the past. A glissando passage changed the music into a cheerful and animated ending.

## After Intermission

After the intermission, accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Grimes took the solo part in which she fully demonstrated her technique. Concerto for Pianoforte in G Minor, by Saint Saëns was the most successful number on this half of the program. The purity and perspicuity of the music with two pianos echoing each other brought into the midst of our present restlessness something of the quietude of past periods. Strauss' "Blue Danub" Waltz, a world-known masterpiece which has a different standard from that of mere dance music, was successfully played by the two artists. The Viennese gaiety and spirit made the audience fancy seeing the flowing Blue Danube and the old time festival. An encore, Wiener Tanze by Friedman Gartner, was added to the program. The music was originally a piano solo piece which was arranged for piano duet by Mr. Grimes himself.

R. P. T.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Mei's Letter

*Following is the concluding part of Dr. Mei's Circular II describing his journey from Kansu to Tsinghai:*

You wonder how I manage to be writing in Lanchow then. Well, it was a two-day mule-cart ride for the first 200 li and a day and a half floating down the Yellow River on a sheep-skin raft for the second half of the 200 li. We made 110 li by mule-cart on the first day which of course involved a good deal of threatening and arguing all along the last lap of twenty or thirty li. When it came to real business like this, Tayler begged off because of his mandarin, and Ku Chieh Kang - well, Ku did nothing but smiled at me, and I became immediately convinced that I was to "talk" to the drivers. When we got to the journey's end that day we were rewarded by closed city gates and closed inns. As a result I spread out my cot under the eaves of a closed inn and the two Prof. laid themselves down each in a cart by the roadside. The two drivers watched the four animals about a yard from us. When I woke up that night the first thought I had was the story of the flight and the manger. We really had plenty of air, but Prof. Ku unappreciatively complained of a sore back the following day. As for scenery, nothing can beat mule cart travel. You can always set your own pace and sit down at the choicest spot to wait for your vehicle. I could have used up half a dozen rolls of films in one gorge alone, but 120 films are \$2 a roll, and prints are 17½ cents each.

Floating down the Yellow River for 200 li on a sheep-skin raft is an experience by itself and highly recommended to everyone. We

### Yang-Wu Wedding

Two 1937 alumni, Mr. Yang Wen-chuen and Miss Wu Huo-chi, will be united in marriage on December 4 at the Bankers Association of Tientsin.

President Stuart will officiate at the wedding. Dean Gideon Chen will also attend.

Both Miss Wu and Mr. Yang are graduates of the department of economics. In his college days Mr. Yang did creditable work for the student body. It is expected that a number of Yenchinians will attend the wedding.

could have done all of it in one day, but a shower necessitated a break, which delayed our arrival at Lanchow until the following morning. Mentions must be made of the fact that all along the way back I served the party not only as the treasurer manager, but also as the cook. Noodles are the only things to be had. If we were lucky, we get eggs and some vegetable. Only once did we have meat and once was enough. For flavoring there are only salt and vinegar. I usually got up a highly chop suey noodle soup with all the ingredients on hand, and, wherever possible, some scrambled eggs. For a fact, I overheard Prof. Ku whispering his praises of my culinary art to Prof. Tayler, and Prof. Tayler added his in response. Prof. Ku comes from Heavenly Soochow folks. I spent my subsequent sleepless nights pondering over the possibilities of opening a model restaurant, if and when it should get stuck in the NW. We never realized what a big town Lanchow is, until that morning when we walked back to the office from the river bank!

Now that I have exhausted my mischief for the moment, let us come to business and reports in the remaining line. We are fixing up a permanent dorm for the staff with 8 mu for a play-ground, hurrah. We are in need of a health-educating doctor at \$200-250, a botanist at \$120-140, and a physical geographer at the same treatment. Up with your recommendation, friends. As I lost my address book in Hongkong, I am waiting to hear from people instead of writing them, as I probably ought to. Plenty of good milk!

Y. P. Mei

### Yenching Brevities

The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice C. Garton of the Sheng Kung Hui will be At Home on Saturday, November 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. at No. 7, Nan Kou Yen, West City. All Yenching friends will be welcome.

Mr. Chen Fang-yung, a 1937 graduate in economics, married Miss Kuan Hsueh-yun of Bridgeman Academy at Chuhsien-tang Restaurant, West City, on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. Mr. Mo Wen-chuen, honorary assistant of the department of physics, acted as best man. More than 30 Yenchinians attended.

Dr. H. F. MacNair, Professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Chicago, who is on a six-week visit in Peiping, will give a lecture at Yenching next Wednesday on the historical causes of the present conflict. The lecture is held on Wednesday instead of Thursday because of a special athletic program which is being planned in connection with American Thanksgiving Day. The lecture will be held as usual in McBrier 103 at 4.15 p.m. Dr. MacNair, who spent two months in Japan before coming to Peiping, was for many years professor of history at St. John's University, Shanghai. He is the author of a number of works dealing with China and the Far East.

Word has reached Yenching of the safe arrival of Dr. Lucius Porter, professor of philosophy, at Fenchow in Shansi. Dr. Porter returned from America early in September and after a brief stay here he left for Shansi to assist the American Board Mission in war relief work in that province. He did the journey from Peiping to Taiyuan in several stages, travelling in military trains most of the way. He stayed several weeks at Taiyuan and travelled to Fenchow partly by bus and partly by train. Dr. Porter expects to return to Yenching next semester.

Mr. Hubert Freyr, who spent a year at Yenching (1935-6) as an exchange student from Columbia University, has joined the *China Journal of Art and Science* in Shanghai as editor-in-chief. In a letter to a friend at Yenching Mr. Freyr says that he is going to publish his experiences in that year at Yenching in serial form in the *Journal*, beginning with the January 1939 number.

### Clement C. Wang D. D. S.

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### PEKING PAVILION

FROM TOMORROW  
At 2, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.

A Highly Amusing Light Comedy

Alexander Korda Production

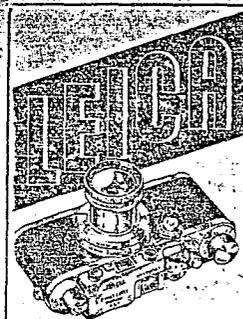
"THE DIVORCE  
OF LADY X"

with

MERLE OBERON

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

A United Artists Picture.



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Three shows daily at 3, 5:30, & 9:15 P.M.

FROM TOMORROW

WARNER BROS.

Pictures, Inc. present

Errol Flynn - Olivia De Havilland  
Rosalind Russell - Patric Knowles

"FOUR'S A CROWD"

Directed by Michael Curtiz

Ticket Price  
Front Back Balcony Children  
Matinee \$3.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 \$3.00  
Evening \$4.00 \$7.00 \$1.20 \$4.00

NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

### 院影電克芮

旁會年青街大市米城東  
刻一點九 場夜半點五及點三 場日

演起天明

蘭葳哈 林弗洛埃

演主合聯

愛戀擊游

品出特趨司公納華

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor

### LI WAN-CHUN

"YANG CHUEH AI,  
THE REAL FRIEND"

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Nov. 19th Evening

"E HU TS'UN"

"WU SUNG AT  
SHIHTZUPO"

CHANG AN THEATER  
Nov. 20th Matinee

"LOYALTY AND LOVE"

家劇年青人藝代時

### 春萬李

\*員藝體全社春永領華\*

院戲安長

院戲樂慶

期日二本  
日星十月  
場日  
劇變城特

期日十本  
期星九月  
場夜  
劇變城特

吳武  
漢松  
殺打  
妻店

惡羊  
虎角  
村哀  
絕全  
三捨  
交交  
義命

## News Advisory Group Formed

Inaugural Meeting Held On First Anniversary Of Revival Of Publication

The first anniversary of the revival of the *Yenching News* was marked at a meeting at the President's House on Monday afternoon, on which occasion an advisory committee to the *News* was also inaugurated.

About fifty people were present, including the following members of the advisory committee: Dr. J. L. Stuart (Chairman of the committee), Dr. Henry Chou, Dr. S. D. Wilson, Mr. Gideon Chen, Miss M. B. Speer, Mr. Wu Lei-ch'uan, Mr. Kuo Shao-yii, Mr. Hu Yü-chieh, Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Mr. Y. L. Li, Mr. H. C. Tien, Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal, Mr. H. H. Liu and Mr. J. C. Sun. Three members of the committee, Dr. C. W. Lub, Mr. Stephen Ts'ai and Mr. H. E. Shadick, were unable to attend.

Mr. Wang Presides

Mr. Wang Huan-ting, general manager of the *News*, presided and in a few remarks explained the purpose of the *News* and the reasons for the organization of the advisory committee.

Mr. Wang was followed by Mr. Ting Ping-jen, business manager of the paper, who made a report on the financial condition of the publication during the last four years. Mr. Ting said that in the first three years of its existence the *News* had failed to make both ends meet but since its revival last November it had been able to close the 1937-8 financial year with a surplus of about eight dollars.

Speaking of the prospects for the current year Mr. Ting indicated that there was a possibility of bettering last year's performance though certain plans which were under consideration, would entail increased expenditure if carried out. In this connection he said that the paper was considering adding two more pages to the existing weekly edition of six pages for the Chinese section and two pages for the English section. The use of more illustrations was also planned.

More Reports Made

Mr. Chang Shih-hsien, editor of the Chinese section, and Mr. Tseng En-po of the English section, made reports on the organization and editorial policy of the paper. The last speaker was Mr. Li Shou-peng, who is in charge of the reporting staff. Mr. Li mentioned some of the difficulties encountered by the *News* in gathering news and expressed the hope that the teachers would co-operate with the staff in making the *News* a real community newspaper.

Dr. Stuart Responds

Responding for the advisory committee, Dr. Stuart expressed gratification that the *News* had

## Dr. MacNair Speaks At University Lecture

Cultural Background Of Present Situation Analyzed; Many Attend

Dr. H. F. MacNair, Professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Chicago, spoke on the subject of "China and Japan: A Conflict of Cultures" at the University Lecture on Wednesday afternoon. Owing to the large attendance the lecture was held in the Bashford Auditorium instead of at McBrier 103 as previously announced.

The distinguished speaker was introduced by President Stuart, who said that it was very timely to have an authority such as Dr. MacNair lecture on the cultural background of the present situation.

A Continuous Struggle

"The present conflict is somewhat a continuous struggle as were the two great struggles between England and France in the western world," said Dr. MacNair.

"It is only a modern phase of a long struggle, which can be traced back to 1873 or even two or three years earlier, and from time to time had reached certain climaxes."

China and Japan established contact along cultural lines. Dr. MacNair pointed out, way back in the Chou and Han periods. But it was in the 7th century that the civilization of the Tang dynasty turned the eyes of all scholarly and political-minded Japanese toward China and Korea and ever since then, he said, she had drawn herself into a triangular conflict with the two countries on the continent.

Korea's Important Role

"Korea," continued Dr. MacNair, played an important role in all the struggles. She was the battleground in the 7th century, acted as a springboard for China to leap over to Japan in the 13th century as battleground again and again two centuries later and in the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895.

History tells us that China and Japan had come into grips four times and the present issue, said Dr. MacNair, is the fifth round of the great fight. China was victorious in the first and third round while Japan was triumphant in the second and fourth round, and concluding, he said that the outcome of the fifth round is pending.

succeeded in achieving financial independence. Then he humorously added: "We have come to learn rather than advise, as many of the things which we have just heard from the members of the *News* staff are revelations to us."

Then followed a discussion in which several members of the committee, including Mr. Gideon Chen, participated. The meeting was adjourned at 5.30 p. m. after which refreshments were served.

## Thrift Question, Raised By News, Discussed By Teachers

Drs. Henry Chou, Chao Ch'eng-hsin, Li Jung-fang And Mr. Tung Fan Favor Movement In Interviews With News Reporters

With the view of finding out from the public whether or not under the present conditions this community necessitates the encouragement of thriftiness, the *Yenching News* has started an open discussion on the problem of "Do we need a thrift movement?"

Only until a conclusion to the affirmative has been reached can such a movement be launched. Hence it is hoped that everyone in the community will extend his or her co-operation by voicing his or her pros or cons.

The following opinions and suggestions were from four teachers all favoring such a movement.

### Yenching Wins Fu Jen In Am. Football 14-0

Wee And Fei Each Makes A Touchdown; About 500 Witness Game

Yenching American Football Team outplayed the Fu Jen boys in a friendly match by the score of 14-0, on Thanksgiving Day on the home grounds. Fei Ching-tien and K. A. Wee each made a touchdown in the second and fourth quarter respectively. W. W. Hollister and G. E. Taylor's extra points after the touchdowns brought the score to 14-0.

The first quarter ended with both sides failing to score. Yenta gained the upper hand in the second quarter when M. T. Kennedy kicked the ball into Fu Jen's goal area and Fei first to cover the ball with his body, gave Yenching its first goal. The singing of the *Alma Mater Song*, which greatly inspired the home team marked the opening of the third quarter. Yenta completely outtrushed the invaders but failed to add any point. Toward the end of the fourth quarter a beautiful forward pass from Kennedy to E. R. Lapwood brought the ball deep into Fu Jen territory. Only two yards in front of the enemy goal, Wee made a dash behind a protecting wall formed by his teammates and added another touchdown to the Yenching team.

About 500 turned out to witness the game. Dr. R. C. Sailer and Mr. Bliss Wiant acted as water boys with great enthusiasm.

### American Thanksgiving Day Observed Here

American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated here in the traditional style with a joint service in Ninde Chapel at 8:55 a. m. yesterday morning. About 100 attended.

At the opening of the service the American national hymn was sung. President Stuart read the annual Thanksgiving Day Proclamation for 1938 addressed to the people of the United States, home and abroad, by the President and made some comment on it. Lastly, prayer was said.

The altar in the chapel was especially decorated for that day. Grain, carrot, beet, pumpkin and other kinds of fruit were laid before it as a sign of thankfulness for the good harvest bestowed upon us.

Dr. Chou's View

When asked for his opinion, Dr. Chou Hsueh-chang, dean of the college of arts and letters and concurrently chairman of the department of education, expressed the following view:

"Thriftiness is indispensable at a time like this. Some people think that thriftiness and wretchedness march hand in hand but they are wrong, for these two words have entirely different meanings. I don't see why we should not act to it both spiritually and materially."

Another Suggestion

Going further into the problem he suggested that meetings and contests that are both novel and interesting to everyone should be arranged and held each weekend in order to conquer the strong and ever present temptation of going to town.

The foundation of pure friendship should be built upon a common understanding and not upon money and material comfort, such as going to a show. Dr. Chow grinningly remarked and concluding his talk he hinted that co-operation between the University and the student body would bring more satisfactory result.

Believes In Thrift

Dr. Chao Ch'eng-hsin, chairman of the department of sociology when interviewed, proudly admitted that he himself, is confirmed follower of the principle of "thriftology" and when told that the *News* might sponsor such a movement he unambiguously favored it.

A returned student himself, Dr. Li Jung-fang, professor in the school of religion, told of his simple life when he was studying abroad.

Dr. Li's Opinion

"The problem is," Dr. Li asserted, "the greater portion of the personal expenditure of the students is spent on clothing and miscellany. Ten years ago uniform for the students was suggested in this University but the matter was dropped when the school authorities found it difficult to carry out the project. Cotton cloth is just as good as any other material and it is much more economical. Thrift on clothing will save them a lot of money."

Mr. Tung Fan, assistant professor of the department of Chinese, in another interview,

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenjing University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

Lowenthal Publishes Valuable Monograph On Mohammedan Press

Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal's article on the Mohammedan Press in China, which appeared in the Digest of the Synodal Commission for October, is the eighth of a series of nine monographs on nine different presses in China.

Like the preceding seven articles, two of which were written by students of the departments of journalism under the supervision of Dr. Lowenthal, the present one is packed with interesting and valuable information which no student interested in the history of journalism in this country can afford to miss.

Reprints Available

The monograph, reprints of which are now available, consists of 27 pages and includes two statistical tables, many diagrams and a map showing the geographical distribution of the Mohammedan press. Altogether 36 periodicals are listed. Of these only one dates back to the period before the founding of the Chinese Republic in 1911, but it was published outside of China. Sixteen more magazines were founded between 1913 and 1925. Not a single one of these, however, has survived. From 1937 since the establishment of the National Government in Nanking, up to the present time, 55 more journals were started.

Altogether 32 journals were in existence before the outbreak of the present hostilities. A new one was established in 1938 under Japanese auspices but practically all the old ones had suspended publication in the meantime.

36 Monthlies

Thirty six magazines were monthlies. This group was followed by six quarterlies, five weeklies, three dailies, and three annuals, two

publications appearing every 10 days and two semi monthly. One published every five days and one ten times per year. Twenty-seven journals either published only a single issue or their frequency of issue is unknown.

The article also deals with the circulation and make-up of the Mohammedan press, periodicals under Japanese auspices, protestant mission activities among Mohammedans, the Mohammedan attitude towards the press and foreign periodicals.

Dr. Lowenthal's Conclusion

Concluding, Dr. Lowenthal says: "Most of the Mohammedan periodicals are not purely religious in character; many of them give not only community news but also deal with practical and political questions. Some of them also were published for young people and to a lesser degree, for women."

From the survey as a whole, it may be inferred that the Mohammedans consider themselves as a racial or national minority in spite of all controversial opinions which exist between various Mohammedan groups.

The Mohammedan press as a whole has not quite co-ordinated its efforts and in any case would be too small to influence the followers of Islam as one group. One of the causes of this is the high rate of illiteracy which is still present among the lower social strata of the Mohammedans. The social group gatherings in the mosques and the personal influence of the Ahungs whose training has been greatly improved, exercise apparently a vastly greater influence than the press.

The Ninth Article

The ninth and last of the series on the Confucian press is in the press and will be out shortly. It is understood that Dr. Lowenthal intends to embody all the articles in the series in a book so that they may be available in a more permanent form to those interested in the press in China.

Clement C. Wang D. D. S.

牙醫師王潔泉

Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Daily except Sunday or by Appointment.

62 Teng-shih-k'ou, Tel. 2332 E.O.

Yenjing Brevities

Written in good newspaper English and resembling a page from any American college paper is the Yenjing News..... is the opening remark of an item of news about us under the caption of "Instructor Gets Copy of Chinese College Newspaper" printed in The New College Life, a bi-weekly publication of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas.

A copy of our paper was sent to Dr. Warren H. Stuart, brother of President Stuart and who is head of the Bible department of that college, sometime ago.

The 60th birthday of Mr. J. B. Tayler, former professor of economics at Yenjing, was celebrated in Lanchow on October 20, according to private advices reaching Yenjing. A number of Yenjingians attended, including Dr. Y. P. Mei, former dean of the college of arts and letters and now with the Kansu Science Education Institute, of which Mr. Tayler is also a member.

Thrift Question

(Continued from page 1)

suggested that a minimum level in spending should be set and followed. This includes the reduction of quality and quantity of food, the avoidance of extravagant furnishing in the rooms, the limitation of expenses for social functions, and the use of cotton clothes.

PEKING PAVILION 電影

FROM TOMORROW

At 8, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.

OCEANS OF MELODY,

RHYTHM AND FUN!

JESSIE MATTHEWS

in

"SAILING ALONG"

with

ROLAND YOUNG - JACK WHITING

A G. B. Production

The orders for small prints, which were made at the time of Mr. Mead's photographic exhibition, are practically all ready. Those which were paid for in advance are being delivered as far as possible. Students who ordered pictures and have not paid for them are urged to call for them, with the money, at the home of Mr. Mead, 30 East Compound. Mrs. Mead will be at home on Sunday and Monday, both morning and evening and on Tuesday morning. There will be a little delay about the enlargements, because the man who does them lost his wife last week and will not be able to attend his work until next week. They will be finished in December.

Places wanted for cook, table-boy, amah, part-time sewing woman, part-time gardener. Free end of January. Please apply to Mrs. Mead, 30 East Compound for information and recommendations.

Rummage Sale!

Dec 6th Tuesday 8 to 6 P.M.

Sage Hall

Tea at 4 o'clock!

FACULTY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

賑濟大拍賣!

時間:十一月六日下午三時至六時

地點:通樓

茶點:下午四點

教職員婦女會啓

Ad. Contributed by the Nam...

Advertisement for PAVILION cinema featuring 'SAILING ALONG' with Jessie Matthews. Includes contact information for Ernst Leitz Wetzlar, Sole Agents for China, Schmidt & Co., 1 Hsi-tang-tze-hutung, Peiping.

Advertisement for REX CINEMA and 院影電克芮. Shows 'DEAD-EYE' DICK POWELL and '3-GUN' PAT O'BRIEN. Includes ticket prices and notices for Y.M.C.A. members.

Advertisement for LI WAN-CHUN at CH'ING LE THEATER and CHANG AN THEATER. Features 'FAN CHUNG YU' and 'THE MONKEY IN THE SEA'. Includes showtimes and notices.

## Rummage Sale Opens Tuesday

Proceeds Go To Charities; Yenching Members Urged By Women's Club To Co-operate

All roads will lead to the Sage Hall next Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6, when the rummage sale, the second of its kind to be held in this community, will be inaugurated to the public at 3:00 p.m. and will remain open until 6:00 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Yenching Faculty Women's Association and the purpose of it is to raise funds for the relief of the poor and needy. Notice has been given out to faculty and students several days ago asking them to make use of this sale for the disposal of things that they do not find places for in their belongings or articles that no longer fit or are out of style. They can either donate these articles to the sale, the whole proceeds of which will go to charity, or let it sell them. Ten per cent will be charged for each article sold and this money will of course go to the poor also. All such articles must be turned in to Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, 20 Lang Jun Yuan, before Tuesday.

### Wares On Sale

Things that can be bought at this sale will probably range from shoes and stockings to clothes, from kitchen utensils to furnitures, and from candies to groceries. Since it is a sort of bargain sale, all goods will be at rock bottom prices which every purse can afford to pay.

Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, president of the association, Mrs. Yen-ling Li, secretary, Mrs. E. O. Wilson, Mrs. K. H. Chou, Mrs. Gideon Chen, Mrs. Jun-ch'uan Wang, Mrs. Theodore Ling are taking charge of the sale. There will be five cauteens but the principal attraction will be the try-your-luck "fish pond." The way this game is played is that when you have paid a small amount of money you are given a chance to "fish" a package, daintily wrapped up, out of the big pond swarmed with hundreds of other parcels. You might pick out a thing for your own use or, to your surprise, a gift for your girl friend. Anyway, everybody is promised to get his or her money worth.

### Tea Served Free

Tea and cookies will be served free during the sale from 4:30 p.m. onward

It is hoped that everyone will go to the rummage sale. You help the poor and at the same time you might find something there for which you have been combing the whole town lately. That is how "Kill two birds with one stone" should be meant

### Varsity Cagers Win

The varsity cagers had a friendly tilt with the Yu Ying Academy five last Saturday afternoon. The match was closely contested and resulted in a victory for the Yenchingians, the final score being 31 to 25.

## Messiah Concerts Set For Dec. 18. And 20

Yenching Performance To Be Given In Bashford Auditorium on December 18

Under the conductorship of Professor Bliss Wiant the Messiah Chorus, consisting of 215 voices, will give two concerts this month. The first one which is in the form of worshipping, and is free to all, will be held in Bashford Auditorium on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. On the following Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 p.m. another performance will take place at the Peking Hotel. On this occasion admission will be \$2 and \$1 for reserved seats, and a reduced price of 30 cents for students in the standing room will be charged.

Of the four soloists two are Yenching students. Mr. Lin Chun-feng, a major in education, will take the tenor solo part. Mr. Ch'i Nai-ch'ün, of the school of religion, will sing the bass solo. Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E. O. Wilson will perform the soprano and alto parts respectively. Dr. K. P. Stephen Chang of the P. U. M. C. will be at the organ.

## German Reich Gives 4 Prize Books To Yenching

Essay Contest Announced; Open To All Students Of German Here

The German Reich, as an encouragement to the students of Yenching University in the study of the German language and literature, has this year again presented some books to be given as prizes. They are "Deutschland im Orbis Terrarum" with an introduction by Ricarda Huch; "Das Zeppelin Buch" by Friedrich Heiss; "Olympia, 1936" by Willi Fr. K'önitzer, and a volume of stories by Gottfried Keller. The first three are profusely illustrated.

### Essay Contest

Drs. Wolferz and Loehr have planned to offer "Deutschland" to the winner of an essay contest open to any one who has studied or is studying German at Yenching. The essay, to be about 300 words long, will have for its subject, "Ein Tag aus dem Leben eines Studenten Yenchings." The date for handing in this essay will be December 24.

The other two illustrated books will be presented to the best student in each of the two beginning years of the language course, while the volume by Keller will be competed for by the students of the course in German readings.

These prize books have been put on view in the new books book case in the Main Library beginning yesterday.

## 100 Attend Yenching Day At P. U. M. C.

President Stuart Preaches Sermon At Service; Luncheon Held At Wenham Hall

Yenching Day at the P. U. M. C. last Sunday was a great success. It began with the morning service in the auditorium. Mr. Arthur Rugh, secretary of religious and social work of the P. U. M. C. and concurrently lecturer in the school of religion at Yenching, to whom the idea of Yenching Day owed its inspiration, was in charge of the service.

President J. L. Stuart preached a sermon on the subject: "Yenching; Ideals and Realities." The sermon was followed with rapt attention by the congregation, which consisted of a large number of Yenching students and alumni.

The Yenching choir, directed by Professor Bliss Wiant, attended and sang twice at the service. The soloists were Miss Lilly Tang and Mrs. Wiant and the accompanist was Professor Wiant. Dr. K. P. Stephen Chang presided at the organ.

### Alumni Luncheon

After the service, Dr. Stuart and the members of the choir adjourned to Wenham Hall in Hsin Kai Lu for luncheon. Over 100 Yenching alumni, including a considerable number from the city, attended. Dr. Chang, presided and in a humorous vein said that although he was not a Yenchingian he considered himself as such because most of his friends and associates at the P. U. M. C. were Yenching alumni, whom he described as "jolly good chaps."

At the luncheon it was announced that the Peiping chapter of the Yenching Alumni Association had decided to hold a reunion on New Year's Day.

## Dr. J. L. Stuart Host To Many Scholars

President J. L. Stuart gave a tea reception on yesterday afternoon at the President's House in honor of Professor C. S. Gardner of Harvard University and Mrs. C. S. Gardner, Professor E. A. Kracke, also of Harvard University, and Mrs. E. A. Kracke. Mr. Handsford of the School of Oriental Studies, London University, and Mrs. Handsford, who recently arrived in Peiping for further researches in the field of Chinese Studies. Mr. Francis Cleaves, a Harvard-Yenching fellow, Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clubb, from the American Embassy, were the other guests of honor.

China is not new to this group of scholars, as they had been here before. Their present stay is indefinite depending upon the completion of their work.

## Program Ready For Christmas

Tentative Calendar Drafted; Messiah Performance Among Highlights

With Founder's Day and Christmas Day, both on the same day, not very far off, the University has begun preparations for a widespread celebration here which will last for nine days. A tentative calendar for the occasion has been drafted.

Highlights of the program consist of the rendering of "The Messiah," by the University Chorus in Bashford Auditorium on Dec. 18 and the grand ice-skating party to be held on the campus lake on Dec. 26.

The complete program for the week is as follows:

- Sunday, Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m. "The Messiah" - Bashford Auditorium
- Wednesday, Dec. 21: 4:00 p.m. East Compound Foreign School Children Party - President's House
- Friday, Dec. 23: 8:00 p.m. Pageant "The Road to Bethlehem" - Bashford Auditorium
- Saturday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve
  - 1:30 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Entertainment - Bashford Auditorium
  - 4:45 p.m. Candle Light Service with holy communion - Niude Chapel
  - 8:10 p.m. Itinerant Carol Singers
- Sunday, Dec. 25: Founder's Day - Christmas Day
  - 9:30 a.m. Christmas Worship Service - Niude Chapel
  - 10-12 Workmen's Christmas Noodle Party - Workmen's Center
  - 10:30 a.m. University Service - Niude Chapel
  - 4:30 p.m. Carol Singing
  - 7:30-9:30 Faculty Houses Open to Students
- Monday, Dec. 26
  - Ice-Skating Party - Wei Ming Hu
  - President Stuart's Christmas Party for Children - President's House, Sage Hall

## Yenta-Fu Jen Matches

The Yenching varsity football and basketball teams will play the Fu Jen aggregations at Fu Jen tomorrow afternoon instead of last Monday as previously scheduled.

The soccer team which has been training under the watchful eye of Coach Hutchinson, captain of the British Embassy Guard eleven, is expected to win.

Playing their last practice game in the Warner Gymnasium on yesterday afternoon before going into their crucial test tomorrow the varsity five was defeated by the Faculty quintet in a fast and exciting game throughout by a margin of three points, the final score being 43-40.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities

President J. L. Stuart is going to Tientsin on Saturday to officiate at the wedding of Mr. Yang Wen-chuen and Miss Wu Huo-chi, which will take place on Sunday, December 4, at the Bankers' Association of Tientsin. He will stay at the Astor House Hotel with Dean Gideon Chen who is also leaving for the port city to attend the ceremony. They are expected to return to the campus next Monday. Both Mr. Yang and Miss Wu were graduated from the department of economics at Yenching last year.

Dr. Wu Chi-yu, chairman of the department of political science, will be at home at 8:30 p.m. every Friday beginning this week. The majors of the department and those who know him are invited. Tea will be served.

Mr. Yang Tzu-huo, who graduated from the department of economics last June, has joined the China Industry Co-operative Society at Paochi, Shensi, as an accountant. There are four 1938 graduates on the staff of the Kansu Science Education Institute, Messrs. Hsung Te-yuan, Fang Kuang-yu, Kung Yu and Chia Wei-yin. Mr. Li Chin-sheng, another Yenching graduate, is at present teaching at Tsinghai.

The President's office has received a letter from the Library of Chinese Social and Political Science Association, enclosing 12 cards for using books in the Library. Those who would like to make use of this privilege are urged to apply for the cards at the President's office. The cards should be signed by the President. The Library is located at Men Shen Ku, Nan Ch'ih Tzu, East City.

### No Class Work On Dec. 26

As the Founders' Day, December 25, this year falls on Sunday, there will be no class work on the following Monday. The Committee on Student Welfare has asked the student body to inform the Committee whether the students will stay at the campus or not during the period from December 24 to 26, in order to facilitate the arrangements of faculty members who would like to get together with the students of the University during this brief recess.

Word has just reached Yenching of the wedding of Mr. Chen Po-liu and Miss Li Le-ju, both Yenta alumni, which took place in Hongkong on October 17. Mr. Chen spent three years here (1932-5) as a major in the department of political science and went to Tokyo in 1936 for further study. He returned to China last year and transferred to the Southwestern University in K'unming as a major in sociology. Miss Li, who transferred from Yenching to Tsinghua in 1935, was also a major in sociology. Both Mr. Chen and Miss Li graduated from the Southwestern University this summer. It is learned that Mr. Chen is engaged in newspaper work in Hongkong.

President J. L. Stuart will hold a reception for the children in the campus on Christmas Day. Blanks have been sent to children of faculty members, asking them to fill their names and return them to the President's Office before Monday next, December 5, so that an appropriate program may be prepared as soon as possible. The exact hour of the reception has not been decided upon and will be announced in these columns later.

The postgraduate club which was established several weeks ago will issue a publication, according to Mr. Wang Hsi-chang, chairman of the club. The chief contents of the publication will be abstracts of theses, names and addresses of post alumni and subjects of the Master's theses. It will make its first appearance at the latest before the next summer vacation.

### Dr. T. C. Chao Now On Way To Madras Meet

Italian Liner Carries Large Contingent Of Delegates To Conference

Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the school of religion, who left the campus in September for the South, is now on his way to India to attend the International Missionary Conference at Madras, which is to open on December 12.

Dr. Chao, who has been visiting K'unming during the past month, returned to Hongkong last week and boarded the Italian liner Conte Verde on November 30 for Colombo from where he will travel to Madras by boat.

### A Large Contingent

The Conte Verde is carrying a large contingent of Chinese and foreign delegates to the Missionary Conference, including Dr. T. T. Lew, Mr. James Chuan and Dr. P. C. Hsu, all formerly of Yenching, Mr. Subilia, of the department of western languages of Yenching, who left for Shanghai early this month, and Mr. Earl Ballou and Mrs. Frame of the Kung Li Hui in Peiping.

In a recent letter to friends at Yenching Dr. Chao said that he had had a busy time at K'unming addressing meetings arranged for him by Mr. C. C. Leung, of the Chinese National Y. M. C. A.

### New Regulations On Buses Issued

Passengers Urged Not To Board Vehicle Before It Is Parked

For the purpose of further improving the bus service between the campus and the city, the Controller's Office has issued a notice to passengers. The notice may be summarized as follows:

- (1) Passengers are requested not to try to board a bus before it is parked. This is to avoid the danger and disorder caused by rushing for a bus and trying to open the door while the vehicle is still in motion.
  - (2) Passengers are requested to surrender their tickets upon leaving the bus. This came into effect yesterday.
  - (3) Passengers are requested not to hold empty seats in the bus.
  - (4) Passengers are requested not to sit on valises in the aisle of the bus.
- The notice points out further that the chauffeurs and attendants are given definite responsibilities, and that overriding their authority will only add to the confusion and make matters worse.

### Clement G. Wang D. D. S.

牙醫師王潔泉  
Office: 9-12 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday or by Appointment  
62 Teng-shih-kou, Tel. 2332 E.O.

平 安 PEKING PAVILION 電影

STARTING TODAY  
At 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.

BOBBY BREEN  
in  
"BREAKING THE ICE"  
with  
The World's Youngest Ice Skater  
IRENE DARE  
A RKO-RADIO PICTURE

代理中國興華公司  
于胡同一號西堂



ERNST LEITZ WETZLAR  
SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA  
SCHMIDT & CO.  
I HSI-TANG-TZE-HUTUNG, PEIPING

REX CINEMA  
Just left to V.M.C.A.  
Three shows daily at 3, 5:30, & 9:15 P.M.  
COMMENCING TOMORROW  
Every Day's A Holiday...  
When You're In Love!  
KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT  
in  
"HOLIDAY"  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

院影電克芮  
旁會年青街大市米城東  
期一點九、場夜半點五及點三、場日  
演起天明  
雷葛利賈 萍海琳撒凱  
作佳吵唯  
姨大情多  
片名大偉司公亞比倫哥

Ticket Price  
Front Back Balcony Children  
Matinee \$ .30 \$ .50 \$ 1.00 \$ .30  
Evening \$ .40 \$ .70 \$ 1.20 \$ .40

NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor  
LI WAN-CHUN  
in  
"THE DEATH OF KUAN YÜ"  
"THE NARROW ESCAPE OF MA CHING FENG"  
"THE TROUBLE AT PACHAMIAO"

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 3rd Evening

CHANG AN THEATER  
Dec. 4th Matinee

家劇年青人藝代時  
春萬李  
\*員藝體全社春永領率\*

院戲安長 院戲樂慶  
期日月十 期日月十  
日星四二 六星三二  
場日 場夜  
演公次首 齣雙頰特

英俠 義九 麥城昇天  
雄義 俠八

## Yenta To Meet Fu Jen Again

Intervarsity Soccer And Basketball Matches Set For Tomorrow Afternoon

Undaunted by their reverses last Saturday Yenta soccerites and basketballers go into the second round of the Yenching-Fu Jen series tomorrow afternoon with a grim determination to turn the tables against their opponents.

With the advantage of playing on their own grounds and before their supporters the varsity players are confident of their ability to put up a better showing than they did last Saturday when they went down to defeat at the hands of Fu Jen. The matches are scheduled to start at two o'clock sharp and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out of Yenchinians to cheer their teams.

### Last Saturday's Matches

In the opening round of the series at Fu Jen last Saturday the varsity cagers lost by 28 to 36 and the footballers by 6 goals to nothing. The basketball game was more closely contested than the soccer match as the score indicated. The Fu Jen five proved much quicker with the ball especially when their guards got possession of it.

Fu Jen opened the scoring with two consecutive baskets but Yenching soon caught up and at the end of the first quarter the score stood six to four in favor of Fu Jen. In the second quarter Yenching scored four points to their opponents' three, thus bringing the score to 9-8 in favor of Fu Jen.

The score was deadlocked once in the third quarter but Yenching failed to take the lead. In fact, Fu Jen started a furious attack shortly afterwards and when the third quarter ended they had registered a comfortable margin of nine points over Yenching, the score being 26 to 17.

The fourth and final quarter saw a determined struggle on the part of Yenching to equalize but in vain. When the final whistle sounded, the score was 36 to 28 in favor of Fu Jen.

The soccer match started immediately after the close of the basketball tussle. It was a lopsided affair, resulting in a 6-0 victory for Fu Jen. Yenching suffered from lack of team work. Fu Jen scored four goals in the first half and two in the second.

### Song Recital Here

Yenching music lovers will have another good chance to hear charming music when Mr. A. N. Speshneff, baritone soloist, accompanied by Mr. S. N. Vargassoff, pianist, will give a song recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. A program with much variety and world wide interest will be provided. Mr. Vargassoff, pianist, will also play two solo numbers.

## Florence Ayscough To Lecture On Dec. 15

Famed Authoress To Speak Here On "The Shrine Of A Chinese Poet"

Mrs. Florence Ayscough, distinguished authoress and now wife of Professor H. F. MacNair of the University of Chicago, will be the University lecturer next Thursday, Dec. 15, at 4:15 p.m. She will speak on the title of "The Shrine of a Chinese Poet," in which she will relate an account of her visit to the site of the "straw hut" in Szechwan where Tu Fu, the great Chinese poet in the Tang dynasty, spent the remaining years of his life. The lecture will be held as usual in McBrier 103.

Mrs. Ayscough is well known in China for her translations of Chinese poetry. She was joint authoress with the American poetess, Amy Lowell, of *Fir Flower Tablets* (1921). Her *Tu Fu 712-770*, published in the years 1929-34, is in two volumes. *Chinese Women Yesterday and Today*, which appeared this year, is her most recent book. Mrs. Ayscough is continuing her work of translation during her stay in China.

### Chang-Li Wedding

Mr. Chang K'o-cheng, a 1932 graduate in history, and Miss Li Hsiao-mei were married at the Hotel Moderne in Tientsin last Saturday. Among those present was Dr. J. L. Stuart, who arrived in Tientsin earlier in the afternoon for the purpose of officiating at the wedding of two Yenching alumni on Sunday.

## Many Attend Charity Sale But Few Buy

Another Auction Contemplated By University Faculty Women's Association

Standing room was at a premium in the Sage Auditorium and traffic was jammed outside the building on Tuesday afternoon when the Faculty Women's Association held its annual rummage sale to raise funds for the relief of the poor and needy.

Up to this late hour no account of the proceeds of the sale could be obtained but it is believed that a second sale will take place at a date to be announced later in order to clear out the stock left over.

Most of the crowd in the last sale were merely on lookers. Only once in a very long interval could one see someone reach for his wallet or her handbag. Noticeably more came and went empty-handed than otherwise.

### Book Shelves Popular

The book shelves, where about three hundred volumes were displayed, were the most frequented stall. Some glanced only fleetingly at the contents and moved on passively on their way but some really settled down and began to browse. This proved that the Yenching population is still book-minded and that only a microscopic portion can pass a book stall without having so much as a peep.

A novelty in the community, the much-advertised, try-your-luck "fish pond" was a complete sellout. Late comers arrived and found that the "pond" had gone with the wind. Since no trace was left behind to tell its story, not a few were heard inquiring whether the whole matter was "phony."

## Early Campus Skater Breaks Through Ice And Desperately Struggles Out Of Water

Skating Season Comes Much Later Than Last Year As

Freezing Is Several Weeks Behind Schedule; Skating

Expected To Be In Full Swing Next Week

"Early birds get all the worms" and they usually get all the ice, water also. Just the other day, Monday to be exact, when the afternoon shadows were beginning to fade, a gray figure could be seen from afar, gliding with the grace of a swan over the newly formed ice on the southwestern part of the lake. Suddenly a sharp crack pierced through the late afternoon air, then a crash and a splash. The glider was seen on more nor heard of. Only an object, recognized as the skater himself by his outline in the dim light, could be seen struggling desperately for the surface and once out of the hole he wriggled as a seal would do. With body dripping and teeth chattering he untied his skates and changed on his shoes and slowly, with a light smile on his lips and an air of pride in his gait, he trod home leaving a trail of water all the way.

### Something of a feat

To many it is a sort of lucklessness but to some it is a feat, something to rave about and boast of for a long time to come. Year in and year out these people, unable to resist the temptation, have tried relentlessly to out-rival each other and every year one is certain to be added to the already long list of "first ice-breakers". Even the fairer sex are competing for such a title and their attempts have not been all in vain. Last year the honor went to a certain co-ed.

Freezing is a little bit behind schedule this year as compared with past year. Last year the skating season was already in full swing on Nov. 24. Although the ice is getting thicker and thicker as the nights grow colder and colder, the present season will not start until next week.

But whether it comes early or late "early birds" are ever on the watch and when the ice is just thick enough to hold, they always go in handy and they seldom miss -- the cold bath.

## Controller Talks On Yenta Utility

Ts'ai Assures That He Will Spare

Everything For Convenience

And Comfort Of Students

The public utilities of Yenching University, how they are equipped and how they are managed, were exhaustively dealt with by Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, Controller of the University, in a talk before an audience of about 300 in what was the third and last University Assembly of the current term yesterday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium.

The Yenching community, theoretically speaking, is a city in itself. Like any other cities we have our own power plant, our own water work, our own telephone system, and indeed, Mr. Ts'ai said, "we have our own newspaper."

Of the \$5,000,000 invested in this construction and buildings, continued Mr. Ts'ai, one-fifth of that amount, or \$1,000,000, is buried underground. This takes the form of 7,000 ft. long of water main, gas pipe, telephone line, and electricity supply cable.

### Standard Of Living High

Yenching has an artesian well, 140 ft. deep, as its source of water supply. Approximately 12,200 gallons of water, Mr. Ts'ai pointed out, are consumed daily, the average volume consumed per person is 80 gallons. Comparing this number with those of New York, London, Paris, and Berlin, which are 131, 45, 38, and 21 respectively, it shows that our standard of living, said he, is quite high.

Bringing up the problem of hot water and heating, Mr. Ts'ai said that this expenditure is the most expensive item of all. Since the price of coal has risen the average amount of coal spent on each student per semester has increased from \$14 to \$25 and each student, he reminded, pays only a small amount of money of \$20, supposed to cover the cost of water and electricity combined.

### Two Principles

The management of the bus service was next on the line of presentation. Dr. H. S. Galt, professor of the department of education, reporting on its organization which took shape last year during Mr. Ts'ai's absence, said: "the operation of bus service by the University is based on two principles: first, it is an accommodation, not an obligation; it is a convenience, not a responsibility; second there should be no profit and no loss."

Taking up the matter further, Mr. Ts'ai gave an account, in data form, of the financial situation of the bus service which is as follows:

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities.

Mr. A. T. Steele, correspondent of *The Chicago Daily News*, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given at four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, December 13, by the Journalism Club at the President's House. In the same evening Mr. Steele will give an informal address before the Faculty Discussion Group.

President J. L. Stuart returned from Tientsin on Monday after officiating at the wedding of Mr. Yang Wen-chuan and Miss Wu Hsu-chi, two Yenching 1937 graduates, at the Bankers' Association on Sunday afternoon, December 12. The wedding ceremony was attended by about 100 Yenchingians. Mr. Chang Ju-lun, 1937 physics graduate, acted as best man. Prior to the wedding Dr. Stuart attended a reunion of the Tientsin chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association, which took the form of a luncheon.

The Yenching community will be glad to learn that a girl baby was born to Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, chairman of the department of sociology, and Mrs. Chao on Wednesday evening at the P.U.M.C. Hospital. Both mother and child are doing well.

The Home Economics, Chemistry, Pre-Nursing, and Pre-Medical Clubs will hold a joint Christmas meeting on Friday evening, December 16, at 7 o'clock in the Sage Auditorium.

The program of the evening will consist of harmonica duet, singing, games, drama, and many others. Members of these clubs are urged to come and enjoy themselves.

### Varsity Five Defeated

Brushing up for the second round of the Yenta-Fu Jen series, the varsity cagers had a friendly match with a strong contingent from Company A of the U. S. Marine Corp yesterday afternoon in the Warner Gymnasium, resulting in a victory for the visitors. Yenta led for the first three quarters but the leathernecks staged a rally in the nick of time to bag the game at 47-44. Wang Kung-pin was the high point man, chalking up 21 markers for the home team.

Professor William Hung announces the marriage of Mr. Weng Tu-chien and Miss Kuang P'ing-chang (Pauline). The wedding took place on October 31, at the church of St. Léger (above Vevey), Switzerland, with the Rev. Fernand Subilia, father of Mr. J-D Subilia, officiating at the ceremony. Mr. Weng received his Ph. D. degree at Harvard University last June and is now taking some special studies in Paris in Persian, Turkish, and Mongolian. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weng are graduates of Yenching University (M. A. 1935), and both held scholarships under the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Their present address in Paris is 127 Rue de Vaugirard, Paris (VI), France.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsao Ching-pai, Mrs. L. R. Wolferz and Mr. Yu Chen-chou will hold a joint reception for members of the Huiwen-Muchen Alumni Association at Yenching from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wolferz, 26 East Compound. According to Mr. Chen Chin-miao, chairman of the association, the alumni of the two schools who are members of the Yenching faculty, will be at Home in the association every week-end in turn in order to promote better social relations.

Dr. W. Adolph spoke from a very practical viewpoint on the subject, "The Chemistry of Being Alive", in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday December 7. In his lecture Dr. Adolph explained to the audience several interesting questions, such as "What happens to food after we eat it?", "What happens after digestion?", and "Why must we breathe?"

### Letter To The Editor

Editor of the *Yenching News*.

Dear Sir:

Are there members of the Yen-ching community who, in their plans for Christmas gifts, would like to make contributions for the proposed "chou ch'ang" which the Committee on Community Welfare plans to open?

As already reported in the *Bulletin* the Committee has this project in mind. At the present time the Committee is giving partial support to, and has partial control of, the Boys' Orphanage in the old temple at the southeast corner of Haitien. This is the site of an old *chou ch'ang*, and the courtyard and equipment are already at hand. If a *chou ch'ang* is operated here the cost of equipment would be almost nothing and it is thought that the older boys in the orphanage can supply at least part of the labor. The giving out of tickets and of food would be strictly guarded, according to last year's plan, and the number helped would be regulated by the amount of funds available.

Without inaugurating a financial campaign the Committee makes its appeal, in the spirit of the Christmas season, to all who would like to remember in this way our destitute neighbors.

Contributions, specially marked for this purpose, may be sent to the Bursar's Office, or to the undersigned.

Yours for service,  
Howard S. Galt.

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in  
"WEREWOLF OF LONDON"  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE  
DON ARLEEN  
AMCHE WHELAN  
in  
"GATEWAY"

### Controller Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Trip made during Sept. 12- Dec. 4 (12 weeks)	1,198
Number of passenger	20,021
Average pass. per trip	16.71
Fixed charges per year (licence fee, wages, insurance fee, etc.)	\$12,484.00
Expenditure per day, not including running ex- penses	\$34.00
Income per day	\$36.00

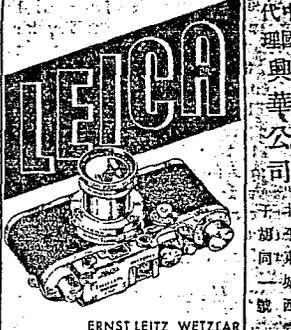
If business keep going like this, the University will, in the end, be pointed out, suffer a loss of \$920 annually.

Mr. Ts'ai concluded by saying, "the whole University staff will spare everything to increase the convenience and comfort of the students."

Before the assembly was adjourned, President Stuart stood up and reiterated that the management of the bus service is for the whole community and that everyone should make use of the problem of over-crowdedness, inconvenience, and annoyance to learn endurance, courtesy, morality, and willingness. Any criticism or suggestion for the improvement of the bus service is welcomed.

### Clement C. Wang, D. D. S. 牙醫師王潔泉

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品傑貴珍司公納華

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor

### LI WAN-CHUN

in  
"WU SUNG AVENGES  
FOR HIS BROTHER"

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 9th Evening

"CHAO YUN - AT  
CHANGPANPO"

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 11th Evening

"TROUBLE AT  
SKULL MOUNTAIN"

家劇年青人藝代時

### 春萬李

\*員藝體全社春永領率\*

院戲樂慶

期日十本

日星一月

場夜

王之劇猴

王擊魔屍

骷髏山猴

漢津口

長板坡

武松殺嫂

院戲樂慶

期日月十

五星九二

場夜

駒雙扇特

漢長武

津板松

口坡殺

嫂

## Faculty Five Beat Marines

Final Score 38-29; Hollister And Kuan Heroes For Home Team

The strong Faculty five scored another victory when they defeated a team from Headquarters of the U. S. Marine Corp yesterday afternoon in the Warner Gymnasium by the score of 38-29. W. W. Hollister and Kuan Yu-shan were the high scorers of the day, chalking up 14 and 10 points respectively for the home team.

After tossing up at the center, Kuan Yu-shan, Faculty's all round player, first drew blood when he sank a beautiful goal under the basket. This was closely followed by two goals by the visitors. The first quarter ended with another under basket by Kuan bringing the score to a deadlock.

The victors completely outplayed the invaders in the second quarter giving no time for the enemy to breathe. The Faculty team garnered six consecutive baskets at the beginning. The marines called for time out, but it was not until the last minute that they gained back four points. The score at the end of this quarter stood 17-8.

The Faculty dealt another crushing blow to the visitors in the third quarter. Hollister and Kuan penetrated the enemy defence line again and again thus widening the margin further, the score being 29-12.

Recovering from their slump in the last canto the leathernecks started their steam-roller attack. The Faculty cagers were stunned though at intervals they were able to score one or two goal. When the final whistle sounded the score was 38-29 still in favor of the home team.

## Two Yenching Alumni Married In Kiangsi

Miss Kuan Mei-jung Becomes Wife Of Liang Ch'en-chao; Groom Hsien Magistrate

Two Yenching alumni were united in marriage when Miss Kuan Mei-jung became the wife of Mr. Liang Ch'en-chao on November 1. The wedding was celebrated in Kiangsi.

Upon his graduation from the department of political science in 1932 Mr. Liang went to Tingsien, Hopei, as a secretary to the Hsien Government when Mr. Lu Fu, professor in political science, was the Hsien Magistrate. Now he takes charge as the head of the Hsien Government in Szechuan, Kiangsi. Miss Kuan, elder sister of Mr. Kuan Yu-shan of the department of physical education, was graduated from the department of education in 1927 and joined the Association for the Improvement of Women's Life in Nanchang, the provincial capital of Kiangsi.

## Stuart To Entertain Children On Dec. 26

All Faculty Children Invited; Parents Asked To Render Co-operation

Following his usual custom Dr. J. L. Stuart is inviting all the faculty children to a Christmas party at his house on Monday afternoon, Dec. 26. The guests will be divided into two groups. Children belonging to the Nursery School, Kindergarten, First and Second Grades will arrive at 3:30 p.m. promptly, at which time their entertainment will begin. They will be expected to be taken home at 4:30 when the older children will be assembling for their party. Owing to lack of space parents are not invited and if amahs are sent with the younger children they are asked to leave their charges at the door and call for them after the party.

Last year the party was very successful owing to the splendid co-operation of the parents and this year parents are urged to repeat by seeing that their children arrive at the right hour.

Only children who receive personal invitations from Dr. Stuart are expected to attend. Anyone failing to receive his or hers before next Wednesday, Dec. 21, is urged to notify the President's office.

## Bess Calls Munich Agreement A Deal

Former Peiping Correspondent

Writes Interesting Article

In U.S. Magazine

"European Showdown: Munich's Meaning for Americans" is the title of an article by Mr. Demaree Bess, former Peiping correspondent of the United Press and now European correspondent of *The Christian Science Monitor*, which is given pride of place in *The Saturday Evening Post* for December 3.

The burden of Mr. Bess's article is that Munich was not a duel between European democracies and European dictatorships but a deal and that the United States should remain aloof from European entanglements.

Vivid Picture

Mr. Bess gives a very vivid picture of the conference at Munich last September and also of the four leading personalities, Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier and Mussolini. "I stood just outside the double door of the conference room at Munich at 1:28 on the morning of September 30 as that historic session came to a close. For two hours I had stood there, staring at the doors behind which four men were deciding the destinies of millions of Europeans for generations, perhaps even for centuries."

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Kyat Tong To Speak On Cycling Thursday

President Of Shanghai Wheelers, Association To Be University Lecturer

"Cycling, the Foundation of Motoring and Aviation" will be the subject of the University Lecture next Thursday afternoon, December 22, at 103 McBrier Hall, the lecturer being Mr. Kyat Tong, President of the Shanghai Wheelers' Association.

In his talk Mr. Tong will give a brief history of the bicycle from the ancient hobby horse to the modern safety. He will tell his audience about the joy of cycling and how to obtain the maximum pleasure out of it. Information will also be given as to the correct riding position and the art of anking.

In closing Mr. Tong has been requested to tell something of the Shanghai Wheelers and the importance of such an organization which has been directly responsible for the promotion of cycling and the protection of its interest in China.

Such a lecture will not only be full of interest but should be of practical use to individuals as well as to the community such as Yenching. As an outcome of the meeting students and faculty members will organize as how to make more important use of all the bicycles which are here. Come and let the community have the benefit of your ideas.

## Six Scholarships For Postgraduates

Members of the Yenching community will be interested to learn that there is only one scholarship of \$400 left for postgraduates of the coming term. It has been tentatively decided to divide this sum into two equal portions for the two best new students of the Graduate Yuan, according to Dr. C. W. Luh. One University fellowship may be vacant and transferred to another qualified graduate in case there are more than two applicants.

Four British Boxer Indemnity Assistant Fellowships at \$40 per month will be awarded to qualified students. Since most of the graduates are either acting as assistants or have already got scholarships of some kind, it is hard to determine to whom these scholarships should go.

## Porter Here For X'mas

Dr. Lucius C. Porter who is doing relief work in Shansi will be back in the campus to spend the Christmas. He is leaving Senyang, Shansi, on Monday morning, Dec. 19, and is expected to arrive on Thursday according to Mrs. Porter. He will return to Shansi after Christmas or after New Year if time permits.

## Mrs. Ayscough Speaks Of Tu Fu

Brings Audience To Meet The Great T'ang Poet In His "Second Incarnation"

Mrs. Florence Ayscough, authoress of *Chinese Women Yesterday and Today* and now wife of Professor H. F. MacNair of the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Shrine of a Chinese Poet" before an audience of about 100, composed mostly of faculty members, at the University Lecture yesterday afternoon in McBrier 103.

Tu Fu of the T'ang dynasty is the greatest Chinese poet that has ever lived, so declared Mrs. Ayscough at the opening of her lecture. His grass hut at Chengtu, Szechuan, is, said she, a place of pilgrimage where the population of Chengtu goes every year to pay its homage.

It is impossible to translate Chinese poetry and still retain its natural and unreserved beauty since there are several characters that cannot be brought over to English. My translation of Tu Fu's poems aims only to bring as she said, his thought as accurately as possible to my countrymen.

The life of Tu Fu from his birth to his death was depicted to such animation and vivacity that Miss Boynton thanked the speaker at the end of the lecture by saying that her portrayal has brought her audience to meet the great poet in his second incarnation. Throughout the lecture Mrs. Ayscough employed much of her translated work of Tu Fu's poems to exemplify her talk.

Tu Fu is famous not only for the greatness of his poems, Mrs. Ayscough concluded, but also for the force of his character.

## Famed Newspaperman Yenching Visitor

Mr. Archibald T. Steele, correspondent of *The Chicago Daily News*, and Mrs. Steele visited the Yenching campus on Tuesday afternoon and later were guests of honor at a dinner given by President J. L. Stuart at the President's House. Those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Steele at dinner were Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, Miss Chow Kuo-ping, Mrs. Lucius C. Porter, Miss Grace M. Boynton, Mr. Michael Lindsay, Mr. H. H. Liu, and Mr. J. C. Sun.

After dinner Mr. Steele gave an interesting address before the Tuesday faculty discussion group. In the afternoon he was entertained at a reception tendered by the Journalism Club.

## Blessed Event

The Yenching community will be interested to learn that a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hsu P'eng ch'eng, both of the department of chemistry, on December 1 in Shanghai. Both mother and child are reported to be doing well.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Bess Calls Munich

(Continued from page 1)

"I had come to that glittering new National Socialist palace unaware that we newspaper correspondents were not supposed to be here on that eventful night, and I got into its dazzling halls merely by walking in as though I belonged. The scene was greater than life-size, the sort of thing one encounters usually only in supermovies: hundreds of uniformed officers assembled from the four most powerful nations of Europe; diplomats and clerks carrying confidential files and documents; lackeys in knee breeches lining the wide carpeted staircases and scurrying along corridors.

The first of the four statesmen to come out of that hall was the French Premier, Edouard Daladier. If ever I have seen a man sunk in the depth of despair, I saw one that night in Daladier. I can imagine, from my view of Daladier at Munich that night, that he was more astonished than any one else the next day when Paris crowds cheered him in the streets. He had sacrificed France's honor; he had surrendered the whole French position built up at such a heavy cost for twenty years in Eastern and Central Europe; he had capitulated to a new and greater German Napoleon. How could he expect

the Paris crowds to cheer him as they did?

### Poker Face Chamberlain

The British prime minister, Neville Chamberlain, is known to the correspondents as "Poker Face". He kept his feeling to himself, that night as always. But that was not true of the two dictators, as they came out of the conference almost arm in arm. Signor Mussolini wore the broad smile of a man who has just put his bank roll on the right horse. And Herr Hitler seemed to be no longer of this earth. All my life I have heard the expression "walking on air" but never quite realized it could have literal meaning until I saw Herr Hitler at Munich that night. Not exactly an impressive person to look at, Herr Hitler. But that night he had gained a place in history several niches above such comparative dwarfs as Napoleon, and he knew it. After all, Napoleon had to fight for his victories. This man Hitler had won the mastery of Europe without fighting.

The article is profusely illustrated and is worth reading by all students interested in contemporary European affairs. A copy of the issue containing the article has been bought by the department of journalism and those interested may get into touch with Mr. Chang Ching-ming, the department assistant.

Mr. Bess, the author of the article, who was stationed in Peiping from 1927 to 1931, has written three articles for the *Post* in less than six months. After leaving Peiping he spent a year or so as Far Eastern correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* with his headquarters in Shanghai, later exchanging his post with Mr. Chamberlain as Moscow correspondent for that paper. He spent four years in the Soviet capital.

## Yenching Brevities

Dr. J. F. Li will be pleased to hear from parents who wish to present their children for Baptism on Christmas Day.

More than 30 members of the Hueiwen-Muchen Alumni Association attended the joint reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Tsao Ching-pan, Mr. Yu Chen-chou and Mrs. L. E. Wolferz last Saturday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wolferz.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Chen Heng-teh, parents of Mr. Chen Li-ting, formerly of the Chinese National Y. M. C. A.

Tomorrow's reception will be held at the home of Dr. J. F. Li at 8 p.m.

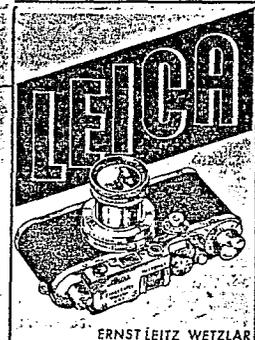
Like generals inspecting their posts, Dr. Stuart and Mr. Robert V. Chao, associate director of the physical education department, rode on two brown horses trotting slowly around the campus on Wednesday afternoon. They were greeted by cheers as they passed by the skating rink.

Owing to a sore throat the song recital which was to have been given last Friday evening in Bashford Auditorium by Mr. A. N. Speshneff, baritone soloist, has been postponed to Feb. 11, 1939. Mr. Serge Vargossoff, the well-known photographer, and a fellow compatriot of Mr. Speshneff, was to have accompanied the latter at the piano and also to have played two solo numbers.

Three economics majors, Messrs. Chang Hsiao-yi, Pai Chao-chi, and Wang Pi-chung, who are graduating this coming winter will give a farewell dinner on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pavilion in honor of Dr. J. L. Stuart, Mr. Gideon Chen, Dr. W. P. Yuan, Mr. Kuo Jui-chang, and Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang.

### Clement C. Wang D. D. S. 牙醫師王潔泉

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**THE SCHNICKELFRITZ BAND**  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Ticket Price  
Front Back Balcony Children  
Matinee \$ .30 \$ .50 \$ 1.00 \$ .30  
Evening \$ .40 \$ .70 \$ 1.20 \$ .40

NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

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作傑近最  
會舞黎巴

片巨樂音舞歌司公納華

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor

## LI WAN-CHUN

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 17th Evening

"WU SUNG"

CHANG AN THEATER  
Dec. 18th Matinee

"THE DEATH OF  
KUAN YÜ"  
"THE CAPTURE OF  
LANG JU PAO"

家劇年青人藝代時

## 春萬李

\*員藝體全社春永領率\*

院戲安長 院戲樂慶  
期日十本 期日十本  
日星八月 日星七月  
場日 場夜  
齣雙頌特 作傑平生

拿麥本頭  
郎城昇武  
如昇昇松  
豹天天

# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 5 No. 16

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Friday Dec. 23, 1938

X'mas Sup.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

### Varsity Chorus Formed In 1927

Initiative Came From Young Pre-Medical Student; First Concert In 1928

(Contributed)

Although Yenching University came into being in 1918 it was not until 1926, when she moved from various separate units within the city walls out to her uniquely beautiful campus five miles away from the city, that the true Yenching spirit came into being. For the first time, all her students were living and going to classes as a large family. It was natural that from this new association there should spring new evidences of corporate life.

One of the most striking of such evidences was the organization of the Yenching University Chorus in September, 1927. The initiative came from one source, Tai T'ien-yu, a pre-medical student from Amoy who loved singing and wished that others like him should get together and share with each other the joy of choral work.

At that time there was a strong Yü Lâ Pü committee in the student body whose purpose was to organize the finest kind of recreational activities for the students and faculty. The Music Department was not yet organized so it was natural that Mr. Tai, the head of the active Yü Lâ Pü should create this singing group.

#### First Meeting Held

The first meeting was in Bashford Auditorium. About one hundred people—students as well as faculty—appeared for the first rehearsal. Books from the Peking Choral Society had been borrowed for the occasion. The conductor was asked to teach the group the music—"The Light of the World" by Sullivan. It was easy music but lacked character and grandeur. The conductor suggested that inasmuch as it was Yenching's ideal to always use the best we try the world-famed "MESSIAH" by Händel—difficult but inspiring and uplifting. Books were borrowed from Peiping and at the next rehearsal we attempted "And the Glory of the Lord" as well as the "Hallelujah" chorals. The effect was electric. It took fire and the fire has never gone out.

It required nearly nine months of practice before the group felt itself sufficiently well prepared to present the work of the year to the public. Accordingly, on the 19th of May, 1928 the "Messiah" was given in the Asbury Methodist Church in the city, this being the first time that any student-faculty chorus had ever given such a work on this side of the world. The audience was very enthusiastic in its

(Continued on page 3)

### Christmas Messages From Leaders Of Yenching

The Yenching News takes great pleasure in publishing the following Christmas messages from Yenta administrative and faculty leaders:

#### President Stuart's Message

The first Christmas occurred at one of the darkest periods of history in that part of the world which bordered on the Mediterranean Sea. Throughout the Roman Empire tyrannical despotism, wars and rumors of wars, cruel slavery, smoldering fires of revolution, economic distress, strange blendings of religious acerbicism and superstition, were everywhere creating misery or fear. None of the peoples in that region were more unhappily restless than the Jews.

The whole civilized world is again passing through a somewhat similar period of disintegration and the ferment of new forces. Political disillusionment is showing itself in new tyrannies or resistance to them. Economic depression hangs like a lingering gloomy fog over all countries. Moral chaos and spiritual confusion are leading many to cynical despair or to reckless indulgence. Nowhere are the clouds of sorrow and suffering lowering more gloomy foreboding than in China this year.

Again the Christmas message comes with its assurance of joyous hope and creative energy and the stirrings of new life. Religious faith gains symbolic meaning from the beginning of longer days and the promise again of spring. With the New Year come new purposes and expectations. We have good reason therefore to feel happy and hopeful for a better future in human and national affairs than the past or present.

#### Dean Henry Chou's Message

As the Christmas season is drawing near, we, both the faculty and students of Yenching University, naturally turn our thoughts to our friends who are away from us. We have students, alumni, faculty, members of governing boards, as well as friends of this Institution, who are living either in other parts of this country or abroad and who are either working for the welfare of this University or helping to make the Yenching spirit of service felt in society. May we, as home staying members of the Family, use this season particularly as one for their remembrance and to wish them happiness in whatever work they are undertaking, and in whatever part of the world they may be. May we, further, link our spirit with theirs by our common faith, so that a renewed determination and effort may be brought about in our service to China and to mankind in the new year that is to come.

#### Dean S. D. Wilson's Message

For long ages this time of the year has been set aside as a period of joy and happiness. The ever shortening day begins to lengthen and there is the promise of the new life of spring in the future. We should consider this as symbolic of the whole life of man. When times are dark and difficult we must trust that there will come a turning point. To each of us the duty is clear and plain to make the most of every opportunity, to prepare for our part when the change comes, and never lose faith and hope in the future. Even as the cold of winter lags long after the turning point, so we must not expect too much too quickly, but we must not despair.

This is the message of Christmas—hope, to the world. The long view ahead brings hope and where there is hope there is also joy.

#### Dean Margaret B. Speer's Message

With part of the world at war and most of the world living in dread of war, we may wonder whether "merry" is any longer a word that we can use. Yet "Merry Christmas" is not merely a conventional expression to be used without thought of its true meaning. No matter how difficult the times may be, for individuals or communities, the coming of Christmas brings a reminder of the eternal and simple values of goodness and love, and a proof of their lasting power. And so here at Yenching this year let us say "Merry Christmas" with conviction, knowing that Christmas holds the secret of joy for men and women and for nations.

#### Mr. Stephen Ts'ai's Message

This is a season of joy for all Christians. The real cause of joy is, however, not Christmas itself, but the life it represents—the life that lived, suffered, and finally died only for others. At this time of stress that life stands out before us more than any other in human history as the supreme example which we all rejoice in striving to follow.

(Continued on page 3)

### Hopei Students Lead At Yenta

37.5 Per Cent Of Total 24 Provinces Represented In Student Body

Twenty-four Chinese provinces and five foreign countries are represented in the total enrollment of 942 at Yenching this semester.

Hopei, the province in which the University is located, heads the list with 353 students, constituting 37.5 per cent of the total. Kiangsu is second with 82 students, closely followed by Chekiang with 80. Sixty-five hail from Kwangtung and 61 from Fukien while Anhwei is sixth with 57, followed by Shantung, (54), Liaoning (51), Shansi (27), Hupeh (18), Kirin (13), Hunan (12), Honan (11), Szechuan (10), Harbin, Kiangsi, and Kweichow eight each, Shensi, and Kwangsi three each, Yunnan and Suiyuan two each and Sinkiang, Heilungkiang, and Mongolia one each.

#### 14 Foreign Students

There are fourteen students representing five different nationalities. These are eight Americans, two Roumanians, two Russians, one Dane, and one German. This number is two more than last year's quota of twelve foreign students.

The enrollment this semester is the largest on record. Of the total of 942 six hundred and seventy are men and 272 women, half of this number being freshmen. These are distributed among the three component Colleges of Natural Sciences, Public Affairs, Arts, and Letters, and the Graduate School. The College of Natural Sciences has the largest number of students, 329, a significant indication that young China is getting science-minded. The College of Public Affairs is a close second with 322 students while the College of Arts and Letters is third, with 277.

#### Economics Popular

Economics is the most popular course at the University, 110 students, 101 men and nine women, majoring in that subject. Sociology is another popular department in the College of Public Affairs, no less than 45 students majoring in it.

The third most popular course at Yenching appears to be the pre-medical, judging from the classification of registered students by major departments issued by the Bureau of Registration, which shows that 43 students are enrolled in this course.

In the College of Arts and Letters the department of education heads the list with 33 students, 13 men and 20 women. The departments of history and western languages are second and third with 32 and 27 respectively. The department of journalism is fourth with 24.

(Continued on page 3)

# HISTORY OF YENCHING RECOUNTED

## Growth Of University During Last Nineteen Years Told In Article

From Small Beginnings Yenching Becomes One Of Leading Seats Of Learning In Land; Over 2,000 Students Graduated Since 1919; Three Colleges With Many Departments

The story of how Yenching University came to its present status reads like a romance. The travail and hardships that it encountered in its birth and gradual growth have been much told but, however true these may be, they fail, in one way or another, to impress the public. That is why the story never is too old to be related again.

Rome was not built in a day and neither was Yenching. It was in 1919, nineteen years ago, among a stack of shacks in Kuichiahuang inside the Hatamen Gate that Yenching University first hung out its shingles. Being a merger of three separate institutions, namely, the Tungchow Union College, the Peking Huiwen College, and the North China Union Women's College, all of which were of long standing, Yenching University has a rich and far-reaching background which penetrated deep into the latter part of the Ch'ing dynasty. This asset, which is an immense advantage in the end and the realization at that time, of the necessity of establishing a higher institution treated in the light of Christian teaching for the awakening Chinese youth overcame many seemingly unsurmountable impediments and obstructions in the early struggles.

### A Memorable Date

With the coming of 1926, a commemorable date which no true Yenchingian should disregard, Yenching rose from its place of obscurity to a position in line with several other contemporary colleges upon which the public were focussing their searchlights. The completion of the present campus and its subsequent removal of both the men's and women's college into their new surroundings and last, but not least, the recognition by the Ministry of Education of the old Peking government as a private institution supported by foreign funds were the epoch-making events that made possible this great transition. Two years later the Peking government collapsed and in lieu of it a national government was organized in Nanking. In 1929 the Board of Directors of the University petitioned for recognition by this new government and this was granted.

In the pioneer days there was no division of departments. The curricula, which were deficient and impoverished were meant for five years: three years of undergraduate work and two years of preparatory. This was later revised to four years of undergraduate work instead of three and one year of preparatory instead of two. In 1929 upon finding the system impractical and unsatisfactory, the preparatory school was abolished. In the same year new regulations imposed by the government necessitated the establishment of the three existing colleges. First, the College of Arts and Letters which offered such studies as Chinese, English, European Languages, History, Philosophy, Education, Psychology, Music, and Religion. Second the College of Natural Sciences branching off into Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Geography, Mathematics, and Home Economics. Third and last, the College of Practical Social Sciences offering Political Science, Economics and Sociology. Later a readjustment took place.

### Two New Courses Added

Journalism and physical education were added to the prescribed courses of the Colleges of Arts and Letters. The department of English and European Languages, which heretofore stood independently of each other, merged to form a single department of Western Languages. The College of Practical Social Sciences acquired a new name, the College of Public Affairs, which remains to this day.

Out of small beginnings also was the growth of the Graduate Yuan. As far back as 1921 Yenching boasted of having a miniature Graduate Yuan already although Philosophy was the one and only course offered to graduate students who desired to go deeper into the wide realm of knowledge. Gradually as the problems of life became more and more complicated courses were increased to twelve. But the whole matter was not taken up seriously until 1934 when the Graduate Yuan was formally established.

### Stuart First Chancellor

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart was the first chancellor of the University. In compliance with governmental rules, Mr. Wu Lei chuan, heretofore vice-chancellor was elevated to the position of chancellor in 1929. Dr. Stuart was charged with presidential duty. Four years later Mr. Wu resigned and the vacancy was subsequently filled by Dr. Y. T. Tsar and Dr. C. W. Luh respectively, the former a member of the Board of Directors while the latter was a member of the faculty who acted as vice-chancellor until June, 1937. With Dr. Luh's resignation, Dr. Stuart took up the thread where Dr. Luh had left it.

Our early source of income partly came from subscriptions by various Christian missionary

organizations. These contributions amounted to about ten thousands dollars. At this time a board of trustees was already formed in the United States, whose functions were and are to draft plans for raising funds and control the finances of the University. Years of work by these trustees and several errand-trips across the Pacific by Dr. Stuart have paved the way for the successful operation of the million dollar endowment fund campaign. Hence our sources of income have been very much enlarged. In addition to the interest from the endowment fund, contributions were received from many Christian missionary societies, from the China Board of Trustees of Princeton University, from the Rockefeller Foundation for the subsidizing of the College of Public Affairs, and from the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri for the promotion of the department of journalism. By 1929, the yearly expenditure of the University exceeded \$1,000,000. In the same year the United States was swept by a depression wave and Yenching, though thousands of miles away from the actual scene, was hit. It was at this critical moment that Yenching turned her eyes towards people and organizations at home. As a result, some financial assistance was received from the China Foundation and from the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Commission.

### A Ming Site

The present campus was the old site of a palatial residence house of a Ming official which was rated as one of the famous gardens of Peking West at that time. Although the landscape was later deprived of its pavilions and lakes and was laid barren and forsaken for some time its beauty and grandeur were immortalized by the work of some writers. The Ch'ings who followed were no indiscriminating people also for they surely knew a beauty when they saw one. This spot caught the eyes of a certain prince who made no hesitation in his decision to take it up as his official residence. So for two dynasties this same place had been the dwellings of two different royalties and we should be proud of being the first commonplace people to breathe the air when only the blue-blooded had this opportunity years ago.

These grounds were bought in 1920 and construction began in the following year. By the summer of 1926 upon completion of the necessary buildings both the men's and women's colleges were moved in. Suggestion was made that an opening ceremony be held in the autumn of that year but an uprising frustrated such a move. Two years passed, the rebellion being quelled, the ceremony was eventually held. It was marked by the handing over of the key to the University by Mr. Warner, representing the organizers and

concurrently chairman of the Board of Trustees at that time, to Mr. Wu, then chancellor as a gesture of placing of the management into Chinese hands.

### Campus 780 Mu

The original area was 380 mu but the campus today boasts of a little more than twice that much. The purchase of adjacent lots and nearby houses and the acquisition of government lands and roads have increased it to 780 mu. Money invested in it under the item of construction fees has exceeded \$5,000,000. Most of the buildings were donated, some by organizations in commemoration of past compatriots, some by bereaved families in memory of their dead and by others who are mainly interested in the progress of culture. At this point, acknowledgement must be made that it was only through Dr. Stuart's unceasing effort and ever-aspiring enthusiasm that all these materialized.

The Women's College originated from the former North China Union Women's College. In its infancy it was nominally a part of Yenching University but actually it was completely independent both financially and administratively. After its removal here the system of co-education was adopted and this was the first direct contact which the women's college had with the men's college. Aside from instructional connection, it is still an independent organization today.

So the story takes its pause here. The above part deals with the early life of the University, its organization, its growth, and its development or in other words with what has gone. A new chapter now lies before us, its pages blank and empty, and waiting to be filled.

### 2000 Graduates

Mention must be made here of the activities of the alumni whose underlying combining force has contributed much to the development of their *Alma Mater*. Their number has well passed the 2000 mark, not including those of their forerunners, the Tungchow Union College, the Peking Huiwen College, and the North China Union Women's College. Their dispersion through the length and breadth of the nation and their worthy service to the country have widened and much glorified the activities of Yenching. Land and sea are no barrier to them. Their "colonization" under the banner of "truth, freedom, and service" has extended beyond the seven seas and have riddled the wide surface of the earth. In order to unify all these small forces a general association was organized in the summer of 1936 with its headquarters in Peiping. With the participation of two alumni, a man and a woman, in the meetings of the Board of Directors the interrelation between the University and the alumni has strengthened one more step.

## Christmas Messages

(Continued from page 1)

### Dr. K. A. Wee's Message

We see again "The Star of Bethlehem". We are reminded to be of good cheer and to have faith as a nation in the ultimate outcome. Let us be grateful that we have kept on the road thus far and be encouraged to continue to the end.

### Miss M. Wood's Message

"And in the sweetness of friendship,

Let there be laughter and the sharing of pleasures."

Palestine in the first century and China in the twentieth. How very different and yet how alike in problems and their solution. Come, Heal, Restore, Is Sounding Through Men's Aching Souls; and in the spirit of the Babe of Bethlehem, we of Yenching can allow God to express His way of life for Shepherds and wise men, for peasant and scholar, the way of adoration, and peace and good will.

### Mr. W. W. Davis's Message

The first Christmas message was one of "Good will towards men". We generally think of Christmas as the time of good will and try to express our good will through giving to others. But how was that "Good will of God"? The Father expressed on that first Christmas Day. By a very costly and sacrificial gift. In my early days in China I was closely associated with a saintly old missionary who often said, "I like to give until it hurts." He expressed the idea of sacrificial giving, giving that goes deep, is costly and painful, but also joyful to the giver.

In this present unhappy state of affairs, both here in China and so generally elsewhere, the Christmas Message of Today, especially to followers of Christ, is for true sacrificial giving, not only once, but constantly.

### Professor Bliss Wiant's Message

"FOR UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN"—this is the central fact that makes Christmas and without which there would be none. "And His name shall be called: Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace". Only by giving rebirth to the spirit of Jesus in my life and in yours can those words have any reality in our world today. You and I must be 'wonderful' Christians full of the wisdom of Christ, expressing a 'mighty' love as a father: we must be 'princes of peace'. If this is happening among men, then truly can we say: "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ and He shall reign forever and ever, Hallelujah."

### Dr. W. H. Adolph's Message

Christmas suggests that joy and gladness are fundamentally more important than many of the other things that fill our daily program. Perhaps some of these other things are not so important after all. Our university training teaches us to analyze and evaluate. One of the lessons of Christmas certainly is in teaching us to put first things first. May we therefore, not only at this time but always, join in giving an even greater prominence to joy and gladness on the Yenching campus.

### The Big Rug

That so many of the poor should suffer from cold what can we do to prevent?

To bring warmth to a single body is not much use.

I wish I had a big rug ten thousand feet long,

Which at one time could cover up every inch of the City.

Po Chi-i

## Youngest Yenching Student Is Luh Cho-ju, Aged 16; Oldest Shih Chang-li, Aged 49

The youngest student at Yen- ching is Luh Cho-ju, the 16-year-old son of Dr. C. W. Luh, Dean of the Graduate Yuan and Mrs. Luh. Born in 1922 young Luh was graduated from Yu Ying Academy last summer and matriculated at Yenching in September as a physics major. He aspires to be the Einstein of China.

The oldest student is Shih Chang-li, 49, and a special student in the department of chemistry. Several times tennis champion of North China, Shih was graduated from the North China Union College at Tungchow in 1915. After half a year at Peiyang University in Tientsin, Shih transferred to Nanyang University in Shanghai, where he graduated in 1920 with the degree of bachelor of civil engineering.

For two years Shih was a

practice student on the Peking-Mukden Railway. Continuing to play tennis, though he was already past thirty, Shih next resigned from the railway and opened a sport goods store in Tientsin, which became an immediate success. It was during his residence in Tientsin that Shih met such well-known players as Gordon Lum and Rasmussen.

Later he came to Peiping and made his headquarters here. This is the second time that he has been admitted as a special student at Yenching, the first time back in 1929 when he spent a year studying leather tanning. He is deeply interested in this subject and confided to a representative of the News that he hopes to be able to put to commercial use what he has learned at Yenching this semester. He will not be here next term.

## Yenching Chorus

(Continued from page 1)

praise and greatly encouraged this budding choral organization to continue its work.

The stage was highly decorated with multi-colored lights and flowers. Freshly cut boughs furnished the background and in the foreground was a blue gauze curtain with the Yenching monogram in yellow at the bottom which completely separated the chorus from the audience. We felt like an angelic choir. About 80 people participated although there were more than 90 listed on the program.

### Held Up By Martial Law

On that night it was impossible for the singers to return to Yenching because of political conditions. Military law prevailed in the city so that people who attended the concert returned to their homes with difficulty whereas the singers spent the night within the walls of the Methodist Compound—the men spread their bedding on the floor of the vestry in the church and the ladies went to Mt. Chen School.

Such an auspicious beginning encouraged the continuance of this group. The next performance took place in December 1929 and since that time it has been given every academic year, generally at Christmas either on the campus or in Peiping or both. The most difficult time was experienced when in the autumn of 1931 there were certain members of the student body who mis-interpreted the activities of the Chorus and succeeded in temporarily suspending its work. After two weeks time it was resumed and gave its annual concert as usual but a little later than Christmas.

### Other Concerts Given

In addition to the "Messiah" concerts have been others such as the rendering of Bach's "Ascension Oratorio", Haydn's "Creation", Brahms' "Requiem", and Coletrige-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast".

The Chorus has not only sung in Peiping but also twice in Tientsin and once participated in a Festival of Music sponsored by the Ministry of Education of the Central Government in Nanking, April, 1937.

Once the Chorus co-operated in a concert of the singing groups of 14 middle schools and colleges of the city. Nearly 600 singers sang from stages erected in front of the Tai Ho Tien in the Forbidden City at an open air concert on the 12th of May, 1935. This concert was broadcast all over China and was the largest group of singers ever to have been assembled for a concert in the history of the Chinese people.

This year there were more people participating in the "Messiah" concert than ever before. It was also a memorable occasion for we used our new electronic Hammond Organ thus giving a new and better effect.

### Open To All

The Chorus has always been open to any and all who love to

## Four Nationalities

On Yenching Staff

Yenching is an outstanding example in international co-operation. Altogether four nationalities are represented on the faculty, and administrative staff namely Chinese, American, British, and Swiss. Dr. J. L. Stuart Acting Chancellor and President is American and so is Dr. S. D. Wilson, dean of the college of natural sciences, but the deans of the colleges of arts and letters, and public affairs, Dr. Henry Chou and Mr. Gideon Ch'en, are Chinese, The controller of the University, Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, is also Chinese.

Next to the Chinese the largest number on the faculty and administrative staff are Americans. There are ten Britons, and two Swiss teachers.

## Hopei Students

(Continued from page 1)

### Campus Busy

With so many students in the University the campus presents a busy scene every day. The students of practically every department have their own clubs for the promotion of fellowship and scholarship. These clubs meet either once a week or monthly to discuss problems of common interest or hear lectures by prominent persons on subjects bearing on their respective studies.

The development of the body of the student is not neglected at Yenching. Under the direction of the department of physical education inter-department and inter-collegiate competitions in various branches of sport are held from time to time. This month the varsity football and basketball teams met in every week-end in a series of inter-varsity matches and although so far they have suffered repeated defeats, the morale of the players is still high and their sportsmanship has been favorably commented upon by many spectators.

sing and has remained a truly community organization ever since its founding. Last year it turned \$500 into the community funds for relief work. In previous years it has contributed to the Salvation Army and other charitable institutions and thus renders a service to its fellow men other than providing musical enjoyment and cultural training. It has always been self supporting but has never charged its members one cent of dues not even making a charge for the rent of the music used. The one and only requirement necessary for its membership is that the participant be one who loves group singing; for those who expect to appear in the public performances, faithful attendance at rehearsals is a secondary requirement.

The coming semester it is planned to sing the same beautiful music which was given last year, viz: "Requiem" by Brahms.

## Department Of Journalism Graduates Over 50 Students Since Its Foundation In '24

Full-Fledged Department Established In 1929 With \$50,000 Gold Raised In America By Nash; Curriculum Emphasizes Cultural Education

The beginnings of the department of journalism at Yen-ching may be traced back to 1924 when a few courses in journalism were offered in the department of English with Messrs. Rosewell S. Britton and Vernon Nash in charge. The students who took these courses were encouraged to write for the weekly Yen-ching news service in English, which had a number of subscribers among the English-language papers in Peiping and Tientsin. Incidentally it may be mentioned that between 1924 and 1929 when a full-fledged department of journalism was established at Yen-ching, there were no less than five English-language newspapers in Peiping alone, namely *The Peking Daily News*, *The Peking Leader*, *The Far Eastern Times* and *The People's Tribune*, all of which have gone out of existence during the past ten years.

Owing to financial difficulties the University had to suspend the journalism courses in 1927 until funds were available. In the same year Mr. Nash returned to America to raise funds for the re-establishment of a full-fledged department of journalism at Yen-ching. He first went to his *Alma Mater*, the University of Missouri, to see the late Dean Walter Williams, father of journalistic education in America, who not only readily endorsed Mr. Nash's scheme but gave his blessing to the projected financial drive for the nascent department. Altogether \$50,000 Gold was raised by Mr. Nash in America, the donors being mostly leading American newspaper publishers.

With \$50,000 assured for a period of five years the department of journalism opened in the autumn of 1929 with Mr. Nash as chairman, Mr. Hin Wong as assistant professor and Mr. David Lu as assistant. Mr. Sam Groff had arrived with Mr. Nash earlier in the summer as the first Missouri fellow to Yen-ching. Another Missourian connected with the department was Miss Chang Chi-ying, better known as Iva Chang. However, she did not stay very long. Mr. Groff, who spent altogether four years at Yen-ching first as an instructor in advertising and later as teacher in the department of English also did post-graduate work in Chinese advertising and was the first foreigner to receive a master's degree from Yen-ching.

In 1931, Mr. Nash left for America, leaving Mr. Hin Wong in charge of the department. Dean Frank Martin of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri came to Peiping in the same year as the first exchange professor from Missouri to Yen-ching and spent a year here. It was in the spring of 1932 that the *Yen-*

*ching Gazette*, known in Chinese as *Ping Hsi Pao*, the prototype of the *Yen-ching News*, was started in the city as a laboratory paper of the department. Earlier in the year the *Peking Leader*, the only English-language paper in Peiping, had been suspended and for several weeks the foreign community in Peiping was without an English paper.

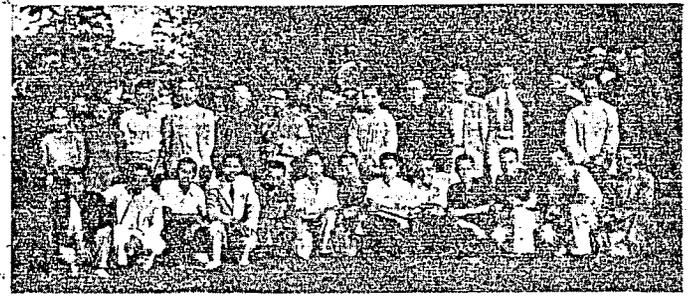
Mr. Hin Wong, himself a graduate of the School of Journalism at Missouri, who had had considerable active newspaper experience in the South, decided to perform a public service to the community by starting the *Gazette*, which was a daily newspaper carrying international, national and local news. Dean Martin helped on the editorial side, while students of the department did reporting and proof-reading. In spite of certain obvious handicaps under which the department was laboring, the *Gazette* was well produced, and met with considerable support from the foreign community. The *Gazette* withdrew from the city in 1933 when *The Peiping Chronicle* was established, and later it was changed to the *News*, which has since appeared as a strictly community paper for Yen-ching, appearing once a week.

Mr. Hin Wong left the department in 1934 and in the following year Mr. Hubert Liang became chairman of the department. Mr. Liang was unable to return to Peiping last year, owing to the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities and since then Mr. H. H. Liu, formerly manager of the Tientsin *Yi Shih Pao*, who joined the department as a lecturer, has been acting chairman. Other members of the department are Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal and Mr. J. C. Sun. Since 1929 a number of well-known Chinese newspapermen have taught in the department, including Mr. Cheng Sheh-wo, proprietor now defunct *Shih Chieh Jih Pao*, Mr. Chen Po-sheng, former president of the *Peiping Chen Pao*, Mr. Kwan Yi-hsien, proprietor of the *Shih Pao* and Mr. Chang Yu-yu, of the *Shih Chieh Jih Pao*.

In addition to the weekly *Yen-ching News* the department has published the *Yen-ching Study Series*, *Yenta Journalism News*, in both English and Chinese and the *Newspaper Directory Of China*. The *New China*, a monthly, was another publication of the department. Started in 1931 it was handed over to a private concern two years later owing to the shortage of funds. It ceased publication about two years ago.

Since 1927 more than 50 students have been graduated from the department and some of them have risen very high in the Chinese journalistic profession. For example,

## China's Budding Journalists



Members of the Journalism Club, one of the many student organizations at Yen-ching. The above picture was taken by Mr. Sung Hsien-yi, unofficial photographer of the Club, in front of the President's House.

### David Lu First Yenta Fellow To Missouri

The first Yen-ching fellow to Missouri was Mr. David Lu who spent two years at the School of Journalism from 1930 to 1932. A graduate of English in 1929 Mr. Lu was appointed an assistant when the department of journalism opened in that year. He went to America in the summer of 1930. Since his return to China Mr. Lu has been engaged in active newspaper work and he is at present Hongkong manager of the Central News Agency.

Mr. Tang Teh-chen, who was graduated from the department of journalism in 1931, was the second Yen-ching fellow to Missouri, going in 1932 after serving as departmental secretary for a year upon graduation. He spent only a year at Missouri, returning with the degree of B. J. He has been successively Nanking correspondent of the Associated Press, and of the *China Press*, and is at present head of the English service of the Central News Agency with headquarters at Chungking.

Others who spent a year of so at Missouri after graduation from Yen-ching include Mr. Kao Keh-yi, 1933; Mr. James Shen, 1932; Mr. Norman Soong and Mr. William Liang, 1937. Mr. Soong, Hawaii-born, was one of the survivors of the American gunboat *Panay* which was attacked and sunk by Japanese planes near Wuhu last December. He was working for *The New York Times* at the time of the incident.

speaking at the reception given by the Journalism Club for new students in September, Dr. Stuart said: Journalism graduates of Yen-ching have met with more success as a group than any other class of graduates at Yen-ching.

There are at present 38 majors, including 12 freshmen, in the department in addition to many others minoring in journalism. The principal aim of the department is to train leaders for the Chinese newspaper profession, and to realize this object the department emphasizes not only purely journalism courses but also tries to give the students an all-round cultural education.

### Two Yen-chinians Work For A.P. And U.P.

J. D. White And M. F. Fisher Serve As Peiping Correspondents Of Rival News Agencies

Two of the leading American press associations, the Associated Press and the United Press, are represented in Peiping by Yen-chinians. Mr. J. D. White, who was the second Missouri fellow to Yen-ching, succeeding Mr. Sam Groff in 1932, has been A. P. correspondent here since 1936. Since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities he has been to all the principal fronts in North China and he was at Chang Kufeng last August to cover the Russo-Japanese border incident.

Mr. M. F. Fisher, who became the U. P. correspondent in 1935, was graduated from the department of journalism in 1933. After covering the Sino-Japanese hostilities in North China, he was sent to Hankow last summer and left there after the fall of that city to the Japanese. He is expected to leave for America on furlough shortly.

### Three Graduates On Chinese Newspaper

No less than three Yen-ching journalism graduates are on the editorial staff of the *Ta Kung Pao*, the well known Chinese paper and accompanied it on its migration from Tientsin to Shanghai, and thence to Hankow and Chungking. They are Messrs. Chao En-yuan, Chiang Ying-en and Hsiao Chien. Mr. Chao, the sole journalism graduate in 1930, joined the *Ta Kung Pao* in the same year and has been with the paper ever since, being in charge of correspondence from the interior, and doing special reporting assignments occasionally.

Messrs. Chiang and Hsiao joined the *Ta Kung Pao* in 1935; the former as English secretary and the latter as editor of the paper's literary page. While at Yen-ching Mr. Hsiao had already a reputation as a rising writer and since joining the *Ta Kung Pao* he has grown more in stature and prestige as a writer of the new school.

## Messiah Concerts Thrill Audience

Presentations Accompanied By New Hammond Electronic Organ; Proceeds For Relief

Handel's "Messiah", the greatest oratorio ever written, was presented by the University Chorus with more than 200 voices for the eleventh time—one at the campus and the other in the Peking Hotel—on December 18 and 20. Both performances were accompanied by the recently acquired Hammond electronic organ which produced the effects of a large pipe-organ.

### Concert In Campus

The concert in Bashford Auditorium on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, was in the nature of a service of worship. A platform attached to the balcony, in which the Chorus sang, was specially erected for the conductor and the Hammond electronic organ.

For the first time in the history of the Chorus two Chinese students took the tenor and bass solo parts. Mr. Liu Chin-feng, who has a lovely tenor voice, sang beautifully throughout. His best number, "Thy rebuke hath broken His heart," was sung with rich tone and great feeling and was appreciated by the audience. Mr. Ch'i Nai-chun was the other student soloist who shared the bass solo with Mr. Trevor Bowen, controller of the P. U. M. C. Mr. Bowen has a rich background in the singing of western music whereas Mr. Ch'i was singing these difficult numbers for the first time. Both Mr. Liu and Mr. Ch'i have shown by their work that they are capable of producing these masterpieces of western musical art in a way that is at once pleasing and inspiring to all those who have the good fortune to listen to them.

Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E. O. Wilson, performing the soprano and alto parts respectively, need no introduction to the community. It was regrettable that Mrs. Wiant left the most beautiful number, "I know that my Redeemer liveth", unsung, but her charming performance in "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion" compensated for it. Mrs. Wilson, the alto soloist, was extremely impressive in her solo. "He was despised". Dr. K. P. Stephen Chang of the P. U. M. C. was not only a good accompanist but also a good soloist who enchanted the audience with his playing of the Overture and the Pastoral Symphony.

Mr. Bliss Wiant, the conductor, touched every singer with his enthusiasm and spirit, and the whole Chorus responded to his baton with great accuracy. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates" and "Hallelujah" were successfully sung by the Chorus. Although there was an inadequacy in the volume of the tenors yet as a whole the Chorus was well-trained and of a high standard.

## Varsity Five Beat Fu Jen 35 To 32

Yenching Leads From Beginning To End; Football Game Postponed

Having suffered two defeats at the hands of Fu Jen in the first and second rounds of the winter series, the varsity basketball team vanquished its rival in the third battle last Saturday afternoon at Fu Jen with a score of 35-32. As a whole the Yenta boys played a more polished game than their opponents and took the lead from beginning to end.

The first quarter was closely contested and ended with a score of 5-4 with Yenching at the heavy end. Playing Fu Jen to a standstill, the home team turned on full steam and dealt them a deadly blow in the second quarter. The varsity cagers piled up point after point and left their rivals far behind, the score being 18-11 at the end of the half.

### Score Deadlocked

The score was deadlocked once in the third quarter, but this was shortlived when Yenta added another goal to the list and brought the home team again to the top. The Yenching basketballers renewed their attacks in the last canto and brought the victory home with the final score of 35-32.

The football game was postponed owing to unfavorable weather. Both basketball and football teams will not play their final rounds here tomorrow as previously scheduled owing to undisclosed reason.

### Performance In City

The Peking Hotel auditorium was crowded with auditors about 8 o'clock on the following Tuesday evening. People were still pouring in after the concert had started. The singing was also successful especially in the "Hallelujah" Chorus, one of the difficult parts in the Messiah.

The singers were taken back to the campus by five special buses, and they arrived home at one o'clock after midnight. Though with dreamy eyes they still had the music in their hearts.

Many people remarked as to the impressiveness of such a large group of people united into one effort. It should be pointed out that the Chorus is the one and only organization of any size that works together for the creating of beauty. It is composed of a cross section of our community life: Chinese students and faculty members, western students and faculty members, wives and staff. In this way it is a tangible proof of the uniting power of music and of the words of Jesus. "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me".

It is learned that all proceeds will be contributed to the needs of the unfortunate.

## Notice To Readers

This edition of the English section of the *Yenching News* consists of six pages, four for the Christmas supplement and two for the regular edition. The editorial staff of the *News* wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have so kindly responded to the request for Christmas messages for the supplement.

## Dr. Porter Returns To Campus For Christmas

The Porters' Home was a scene of reunion last Sunday morning when Dr. L. C. Porter, professor in the department of philosophy, returned to the campus to spend Christmas. That evening he was seen with Mrs. Porter at the Messiah concert.

Starting from Fen Yang, Shansi, where he has been engaged in war relief work on behalf of the American Board Mission, Dr. Porter travelled by military train to Shihchiachuang and thence to Peiping on the Hankow-Peiping Railway. The trip took him five days as communication was twice disrupted and repairs had to be made before traffic was resumed.

Six American missionaries are in Fen Yang at present. They are directing missionary work in and around Fen Yang, and talking of their work. Dr. Porter said that where there are Christian centers, people there show a spirit of social independence which is lacking elsewhere. Besides preaching they are operating a school and a hospital.

Dr. Porter will leave again on Dec. 29 or 30 for Fen Yang where he will stay for some time before going to Taiku, midway between Fen Yang and Shihchiachuang; to relieve someone in looking after the school premises of the missionary-owned Oberlin Memorial Academy.

It is learned that Dr. Porter will probably be back by the middle of April next year to resume teaching work here.

## Yenchinian Weds Tibetan Beauty

A former journalism student has married a Tibetan girl in Kansu. (Note also Dr. Mei's letter—Ed.)

The student is Mr. Liu Kojang. News of the happy event has just reached Yenching through a letter from Mrs. Li An-che who is at present with her husband, formerly of the department of sociology, in Kansu.

## Skaters To Perform

Hsia Cheng-ying, Cheh Yim-ming, Jen Ti-sheng and the Misses Wu Pei-chiu, Wu Pei-chi, and Alice Yu, all famous Peiping skaters, will come to Yenching next Monday to give an exhibition on fancy skating.

## Faculty Houses Open to Students

The following faculty members, and their wives, will be At Home to students in the evening on Christmas Day:

7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Miss A. M. Boring  
Mr. Ts'ui Yu-lin  
11 Lang Jun Yuan  
Miss G. M. Boynton  
Dr. A. B. Brown  
Miss L. M. Burt  
Miss Chang Wei-ying  
Miss Chou Kuo-ping  
Camble Hall  
Miss Mary Brandt  
Miss Martha Kramer  
Miss Pai Ho I  
62 Yen Nan Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Chou  
10 Lang Jun Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. H. S. Galt  
59 Yen Nan Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. Y. L. Li  
15 Lang Jun Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Mead  
30 Yen Tung Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang  
8A Tung Fu  
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Sailer  
Mr. Tai Ai-chen  
Mr. Wang Pao-hsing  
T'ien Ho Ch'ang  
Mr. & Mrs. T'ung Pau  
8 Tung Fu  
Mr. & Mrs. Ph. de Vargas  
29 Yen Tung Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Wilson  
52 Yen Nan Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Wolfert  
25 Yen Tung Yuan

7:30-10:00 p.m.  
Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Breese  
Miss Shirley Duucant  
2 T'ien Ho Ch'ang  
Mr. & Mrs. Kuo Shiao-yi  
14 Lang Jun Yuan

8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Adolph  
Mr. Hsi P'eng-ch'eng  
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Li  
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Ling  
Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Wilson  
16 Lang Jun Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. William Baud  
65 Yen Nan Yuan

Miss Chou Nien-tze  
Miss Liang Su-chuang  
51 Yen Nan Yuan

Miss Mary Cookingham  
Miss Doris I. Cummings  
58 Yen Nan Yuan

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Davis  
Mr. W. B. Hollister  
41 Yen Tung Yuan

Mr. S. Withers Green  
Miss Myfanwy Wood  
61 Yen Nan Yuan

Miss E. M. Hancock  
Mr. E. R. Lapwood  
Miss Yen Chih-an  
3A Tung Fu

Mr. & Mrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi  
33 Yen Tung Yuan  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Li  
34 Yen Tung Yuan

Mr. Liu Hsihsuan  
35 Yen Tung Yuan

Mr. George Lochr  
44 Yen Shiao Yuan  
Mr. Arthur Rugh  
19 Lang Jun Yuan

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Shadick  
Miss Dora Bent  
Miss Hilda Hague  
55 Yen Nan Yuan

Miss Margaret B. Speer  
Miss Augusta Wagner  
57 Yen Nan Yuan

Dr. J. L. Stuart  
President's House

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Tsai  
Mr. & Mrs. Tien Hsing-chih  
Mr. & Mrs. Li Yin-t'ang  
20 Lang Jun Yuan

Mr. & Mrs. Wang Jun-chau  
12 Ping Chiao  
Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Wiant  
63 Yen Nan Yuan

Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Yuan  
40 Yen Tung Yuan

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Mei's Letter

Another letter has been received from Dr. Y. P. Mei, formerly dean of the college of arts and letters and now in charge of the Kansu Science Education Institute in Lanchow. Calling it "The Lanchow Loud Speaker III," he gives an account of the big celebration of the 60th birthday of Mr. J. B. Tayler, former Yenching professor in the department of economics, in Lanchow which he describes as "the like of which is rarely seen." He also mentions the arrival of Mr. Li An-che, formerly lecturer in the department of sociology, and Mrs. Li An-che, after a long detour. The content of the letter is as follows:

Dear Friends:

Let us begin by talking about the weather. The NW is known for its aridity, some friends, think we are living in a desert. But as a matter of fact we seem to have talked about nothing but the rains since our arrival early in August. I have already written about our being held up in Tsinghai. For a period of almost two weeks I was to start the following morning for Tienshui to meet with Tayler and Lu, Kuang-mien. I never did start and the trip was finally given up as a bad business. It was rains at one end or the other or a wash-out in between. After I decided to sit tight and Tayler decided to rush back on the 7th, he at last got a truck on the 16th and arrived on the 18th. For another instance, Mr. and Mrs. An-che Li and Miss Hsin Chen Lu were held up at Sian for a week because it rained in torrents all that time there and a number of houses fell. People assured us this is a specially wet year for the NW.

Probably our presence made a real difference. We could only hope the rains will keep up every year, come at the right time and the right place—on the fields and off the high ways!

### Taylor's Birthday

I gave the date of Mr. Tayler's return from his 6-week trip advisedly, because his 60th birthday was on October 20. There were to be big celebrations, and the Committee on Preparations have been sitting on pins wondering if the "Lao Shou Hsing" would be delayed beyond noon, October 20. His timely return was therefore extraordinarily appreciated. Ninety names appeared on a gorgeous set of silk embroidery, and several more applicants had to be left out because of lack of space. The banquet was served to 90 people, although invitations were sent to 85, some of whom must have been absent. All dignitaries of Lanchow were present except Governor Chu Shao Liang who was out of town. Speakers included a Mohammedan general, a foreign ministry representative, a party secretary, and a local gentry leader. It was a very well managed party from every point of view. The Science Education Institute ought to be gratified to hear people say that it was an education to attend such a party in Lanchow as the like of which is rarely seen. And Yenching ought to take pride in the fact that it was a 100% Yenta management, starring especially Chin Tsai Hung and Te Vian Hsiung. Telegrams were received from Chu Chia Hua, Li Shu Hwa, Han Lih Wu, Stuart Hsu Pi Shan, K. Ma, etc.

### New Arrivals

The Li's and Miss Lu arrived by a long detour, Hongkong, Kumping, Kueiyang, Chungking, Chengtu, Sian. Of course this interesting journey is promised everybody who proposes to come to see us now. I must not take their travel story from their mouths. Suffice it to say that An Che is full of pep and ideas as usual, and Mrs. Li is

### HELP RECOMMENDED

The Department of Education wishes to recommend clerks, servants, cooks, and common labourers for hire. Those who are interested may call up or write to Mr. Chai Pao-lung of the Department.

Ad. Contributed by the News

wondering how she is going to get to the Tibetan region and learn that cute language. I have felt five years younger since An Che's arrival. Tze Hou Yang has left Lanchow to try a hand at industrial cooperation with Kuang Mien Lu at Pao Chi, and Yu Kung has gone for more interesting work. Ke Jang Liu, the brand-new husband of the beauty queen of Labrang (a Tibetan girl of a wealthy and influential family) is a member of the Tibetan delegation, now in Lanchow, on its way to offer homage to authorities.

You probably are all very happy celebrating again the last few days in Peiping. Let me conclude this note by talking some more about the weather. It has become quite cold for over a week. I got up at 6:00 this morning and found the thermometer at 44°. Temperature rises during the day but hardly over beyond 55 for a number of days. Three days ago it started with 42. It is now 51 in my office. Nobody in town has started fire yet except some poor missionaries—poor but American. This feels like an endurance test. I got a mild cold now. Wonder that will come next. Coal is only expensive but kerosene is worse. The Institute threatens to replace the kerosene lamp with vegetable oil burner.

Taylor, I and two agriculturists are starting on a 5-day trip to Lintao. So long.

Y. P. Mei

P.S.—Cold fingers account for the extra large number of misprints!

## PEKING PAVILION

FROM TOMORROW  
At 8, 5:30 & 9:15 P. M.  
An American Cavalcade Of  
Powerful Drama, Glorious  
Love, Emotional Thrill!

IRVING BERLIN'S

### "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

with TYRONE POWER  
ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE  
A 20th Century-Fox Production

## Yenching Brevities

As usual, Founders' Day, Dec. 25, will be celebrated as University holiday. Since it falls on Sunday this year, there will be no class work on the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor are recipients of congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy. The happy event occurred at the P.U. M.C. on December 20. This is their second child, the first born being a girl.

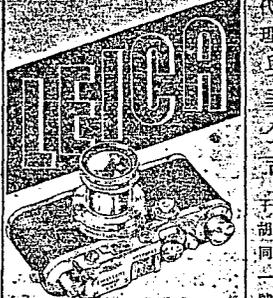
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chen Han-po recently, according to a letter received by President J. L. Stuart. Mr. Chen is a 1935 graduate in journalism. Mrs. Chen is the former Miss Lu Chun-ying of the class of 1939.

A number of Yenchingians including Dr. Yuan Wen-pu, Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang, Mr. E. R. Lapwood and several students, have decided to organize a consumers co-operative society at Yenching. The promoters have been promised support by the University. A membership campaign is already in full swing. The society is expected to be inaugurated next February.

### Clement G. Wang D. B. S.

牙醫師王潔泉

Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.  
Daily except Sunday or by  
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## REX CINEMA

Just left to Y.M.C.A.  
Three shows daily at 3, 5:30, & 9:15 P.M.

STARTING TOMORROW  
A RIOTOUS WHIRL OF  
MELODY AND ROMANCE!  
GRACE MOORE

"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"  
with MELVYN DOUGLAS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Ticket Price  
Front Back Balcony Children  
Matinee \$ .30 \$ .50 \$ .80 \$ .30  
Evening \$ .40 \$ .70 \$ 1.00 \$ .40

NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

## 院影電克芮

旁會年青街大市米城東  
刻一點九：場夜 半點五及點三：場日

獻貢天明  
爾摩絲蕾葛  
作傑近最

后歌流風

製鉅舞歌樂音亞比倫哥

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor

## LI WAN-CHUN

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 24th Evening  
"SUN WU KUNG'S  
SUBTLE MARRIAGE"

CHANG AN THEATER  
Dec. 25th Matinee  
"THE VICTORY OF TI  
CH'ING AT K'UN LUN"

家劇年青人藝代時

## 春萬李

\*員體全社春永領率\*

院戲安長 院戲樂慶  
期日廿本 期日廿本  
日星五月 日星四月  
場日 場夜  
演首排新 演公次首

雪狄 橋花  
夜青 娶  
奪 崑 空悟

## White Christmas Most Welcomed

Kung Ch'ang Christmas Party Starts Ball Rolling For Celebrations Of Merry Season

Nobody was so welcomed to the community than Mr. Jack Frost last week. The ermine coat that he brought added much to the Christmas spirit which prevailed throughout the week end. Yes, there was nothing like a White Christmas.

The Kung Ch'ang Christmas Party, which was held in Sage Hall on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 6:30 p. m., started the ball rolling for the celebrations of the holy season in the community. About 100 workers, tired but happy, attended.

A joint service was held in Ninde Chapel on the next morning at 8:55 a. m. Music was rendered by Mrs. E. O. Wilson. In the evening on the same day students were At Home to faculty members, and their wives, in the Second Dining Hall. It was a merry gathering, the like was seldom seen.

Taking time out from their work, the entire workman community turned out at the Workmen's Christmas Party in the Bashford Auditorium on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. and had a full two-hour of entertainment. On the next day they were treated with noodle at a Christmas Noodle Party which was held in the Workmen's social Centre. Just a simple menu but everyone was satisfied.

The night of Christmas Day was another faculty-student affair when faculty houses were opened to student well-wishers. Faculty's hospitality was never so widely felt.

Climaxing the whole affair was the ice-skating party, which was held on the campus lake on Monday at 2 p. m. Several well-known Peiping fancy skaters were invited to display their wares to the public. An ice hockey match was also staged.

## Yenta Cooperative Society Organized

A cooperative society has been organized by students. A membership drive campaign was staged last week. Up to now 355 students have joined the society. 823 shares having been subscribed. The first meeting in which many problems were discussed was held for all members in Room 103, McBrier Hall this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

It is learned that the cooperative society open up for business at the beginning of next term. The University authorities have promised to lend the Pavilion to the society.

## New Year's Reception

All members of the faculty and their families are invited to attend the usual New Year's Reception which will be held on Sunday, New Year's Day, January 1, at 9:30 a. m. at the President's House.

## Skaters Urged To Pay Dues Soon

Co-operation Of All Needed If Rink Is To Become Success

The Yenching Skating Rink is a community affair. In order to make it a success it is necessary to have the support of faculty members and students. Suggestions for the improvement of the Rink are always welcomed especially if they do not entail any costs. A larger skating area is being provided; seating condition of the ice is to be improved; and the management of the changing and checking room is to be more efficient. The budget for the Rink is the same as in previous years. Therefore, in order to carry out plans dues must be collected 100%. In this respect the support of the skating community is requested.

Dues are \$2 a person for all faculty members whose salary is \$140 or above a month. For other staff member dues are \$1 each. Guests will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a day or any person paying \$1.00 extra will be entitled to have guests during the entire season. For all children whose ages are below twelve the fee is \$1 each. Dues are now being collected. Those who have not paid may send their checks to the Men's Gymnasium Office. Formal receipts will be sent later.

There will be moon light during the next month. Because of this fact lights will not be installed this year. As a result there will be a little saving in the skating budget and also a saving on the University electricity. It is desired that the community understands that the money used for installing lights at this time would not justify the little use received from them. The next month will be the best time for skating. So all out for a good time.

## Lucy Chow Home-sick For Yenching

A letter has been received from Miss Lucy Chow, a 1937 graduate, who is now studying in America. In her letter, she says that her studies there are not particularly hard in comparison with those at Yenching. She has made up her mind that the very first thing which she would like to do after returning to China is to pay a visit to her Alma Mater.

She will leave for Detroit to study at Merrill Palmer, one of the most famous special training schools for child development work, for the winter term. She has got a scholarship to study there.

It is also learned from her letter that Miss Chen Te-mei, a former Yenching student, is in San Francisco.

## Notice To Readers

To enable the students of the department of journalism to prepare for their semi-annual examinations which begin on January 9, the Yenching News will suspend publication during the month of January. The next issue of the paper will be out on February 3. The News wishes all its readers a Happy New Year.

## Young Galt Operates One-Man Print Shop

Learns Trade From Father; Does Thriving Business At Yenching

How a young American has been carrying on a one-man printing shop at the home of his parents in Yenching successfully for two years, accepting orders from friends here as well as those in America, has just come to light.

The enterprising young man is Mr. Sheffield S. Galt, youngest son of Dr. Howard Galt, professor of education, and Mrs. Galt, and the name of his establishment is Sheffield Print Shop located on the premises of No. 59, South Compound.

A graduate of the North China American School at Tungchow, Mr. Galt learned the rudiments of printing from his father, who knew this business in the days when he was teaching at the North China Union College in Tungchow.

Young Galt is busy at work in his shop all day, typing, printing and correcting proofs. He specializes in the printing of cards, stationery, notices, lecture notes and pamphlets.

He is not only printer but also manager of his shop. Orders pour into his office from members of the Yenching community as well as friends in America. For example, Mrs. Vernon Nash recently sent her manuscripts all the way from the States to Mr. Galt to print.

Mr. Galt is so enthusiastic about his work that he has decided to defer going to college for the time being.

## Candle Light Service

At the Candle Light service this year, the tableau marked a new departure. It has been the custom to present a living picture of the Mother and Child posed to reproduce the effect of some western religious painting. This year, the painting from which the picture was taken is by a Chinese artist. Luke Chen Yuan Yu who renders the Christian idea in Chinese terms. The picture is entitled "Our Lady Among the Angels" and shows the Mother and Child and three attendant figures. The people in the tableau are all Chinese and Chinese costumes are used.

## Fall Examination To Start On Jan. 9

Winter Recess To Begin On Jan. 17; Registration For Spring Semester From Feb. 2-4

The days of full 14-hour work and "night life" have begun for the students when they started reviewing in earnest for the coming semi-annual examination which will commence on Monday, Jan. 9, 1939.

Nowhere shows sign of steeper slump of activities than on the ice. Since last week there has been a noticeable decrease of attendants on the campus skating rink when the skaters have given up their skates temporarily for books. As a result, the Main Library, and the several department libraries as well, are at no times so crowded and bustling with activities than the present.

The examination will last for eight days. Wednesday, Jan. 11, is the most pressing day for both the faculty and students. The examinations on 40 different courses will be held. As a contrast, Saturday, Jan. 14, is the most slack day when there are only 16 different subjects to be examined.

The winter recess will follow immediately after the examination. The vacation, which will start on Jan. 17 and end on Jan. 31, covers a length of one day more than two weeks. Most of the students, who have homes in Peiping, Tientsin, and nearby towns, will go home to spend the holidays. It is learned that there are students who will go as far as Shanghai.

Registration for the new spring semester will be between Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 2-4. Class work will not begin until the following Monday.

## Nineteen Selected For Varsity Ice Hockey Teams

After a series of try-outs nineteen students have been chosen to represent the varsity ice hockey teams which is composed of the Blue Team and the White Team. Both teams are expected to figure prominently this season, according to Mr. Liao Fu, coach for the varsity teams. The line-up is as follows:

Blue Team	
Lo Hsiao chao	L.W.
Liu Chih liang	L.W.
Bassite Dolbejff	C.
Chao Ching-hsin	R.W.
Chou Tung-shih	Manager R.W.
Wang Ta-yeh	L.D.
Fang Ta-tzu	R.D.
Henry Leitzel	R.D.
Wang Kung-pin	Captain G.
White Team	
Hu Hsiu-chien	L.W.
Ho Chen kuo	L.W.
Robert Hunter	C.
Chen Ou wen	R.W.
Ku Ting-chang	Captain R.W.
Cho Ching-lai	R.D.
Fei Ching-t'ien	Manager L.D.
Chou Nai-shen	G.
Hauske	G.
Kay Werner	G.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities

Mr. Teng Ssu-yu, formerly a research fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, is now busily doing research work at Harvard University. In a recent letter to a friend at Yenching Mr. Teng spoke of having met Professor Jablonski of Poland University and Mrs. Jablonski. Professor Jablonski was at Yenching last year researching in Sinology. Mr. Teng and the Jablonskis dined with Dr. Chu Kai-ming, head of the Chinese-Japanese Library at Harvard. Dr. Chu will be remembered by many Yenchinians here, as he was here about a year ago.

Mrs. George Taylor, who has been confined to the P. U. M. C. Hospital, since December 20, is expected to return to the campus tomorrow with her infant son, Gordon Thomas Chapman Taylor.

Mr. Edwin Beal, formerly an instructor in the department of western languages, is now at Harvard University, according to a private letter received here.

China's Economy of Tomorrow was the subject spoken by Dean Gideon Ch'en in an open lecture sponsored by the Economics Club on Wednesday afternoon in Room 103 Macbrier Hall. The lecture was attended by a large audience.

The Huiwen-Muchen Alumni Association in Yenching held its last meeting for this term last evening at 7:30 at the Boyd Gymnasium. More than 50 members attended, including Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfertz, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Tu.

### Yenta Gets Books

Fifty-three boxes of valuable books have been presented to the University by the Institute of Social Research under the auspices of the China Foundation which recently moved away from Peiping. It is reliably learned that the gift books are mostly on social sciences and will be given to the College of Public Affairs while a small portion will be put in the Main Library.

### Chao-Chin Wedding

Mr. Chao Jung-sheng and Miss Chin Shu-chuan were united in marriage in Hungtung, Shansi, on October 15, according to a letter received by President Stuart.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chao were members of the 1939 class. They were unable to continue their studies owing to the outbreak of hostilities last year.

A number of Yenchinians attended the wedding, including Messrs. Wang Ming-heng, Chu Chieh-chun and Hsia Te-chi, and the Misses Wang, Jo lan, and Ho Huei.

Dr. L. C. Porter, professor in the department of philosophy, who returned here to spend Christmas with the family on Dec. 18, has left the campus yesterday. He will go back to Ben Yang, Shansi, where he is engaged in war relief work on behalf of the American Board Mission, tomorrow by train.

Dr. Porter expects to be back in the campus by the middle of April next year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Martin, principals of Jefferson Academy and of the North China American School respectively, were hosts to more than fifty Jefferson graduates at Yenching last night in Gamble Hall. Among the guests were Mrs. L. C. Porter, and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Galt. Mr. Martin brought many good news to the alumni from their Alma Mater.

Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, lecturer in the department of Chinese, married Miss Kuo Hsuan-ch'eng in Peiping on Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m. The wedding ceremony was attended by Mr. Kuo Shao-yü and Tung Han, chairman and assistant professor of the same department respectively.

### Ch'eng Chen-hsia To Exhibit Models Of Chinese Costume

Work Of Seven Years Of Extensive Study To Be Displayed; Previous Exhibitions Successful

Mr. Ch'eng Chen-hsia, formerly Secretary of the Chinese Art Society, is a man of talent in the artistic world, and is especially skillful in engraving. He has devoted himself to the task of spreading Chinese culture, by studying laboriously the changes in Chinese personal adornment from the earliest possible date up to the present. In the course of seven years, he had made a systematic and comprehensive study of Chinese costume, ornaments (including even hair dresses and shoes). Moreover, he has made several waxen manikins clothed and ornamented according to the historic background from the T'ang and Sung dynasties to the present.

#### Exhibition Here Before

During the spring season last year, these were exhibited in Huai Jen T'ang, Peiping, and in Yenching University, under the auspices of the Deutschland-Institute and the department of history of the University, respectively, and were very favorably commented on by many learned scholars. This difficult task was done by Mr. Ch'eng through his own initiative and

### Ice Hockey Match

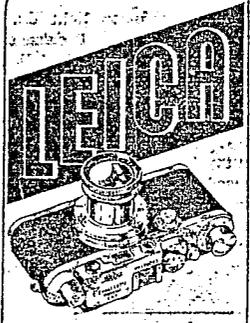
Playing the first ice hockey game of the season last Monday on the Campus Lake, the home team lost to a team consisting of players from Y. M. C. A., Fu Jen, and Yu Ying, the score being 7-4 in favor of the visitors.

financed by his own means, hence more highly esteemed.

China College in Frankfurt, Germany, has repeatedly asked that these manikins be shipped to be exhibited in Germany, in order that westerners may become better acquainted with Chinese culture. Chinese scholars here in Peiping have also organized a study group with Mr. Ch'eng as its leader in order to make collective effort to study Chinese costumes and ornaments historically, as well as systematically, but this effort has been discontinued since the breakout of the Marco Polo Bridge incident.

Mr. Ch'eng has now accomplished some new models and is planning to give an exhibition. Those who are interested in things Chinese will find them not only interesting but also instructive.

**Clement C. Wang, D.D.S.**  
牙醫師王潔泉  
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62 Teng-shih-k'ou, Tel. 2332 E.G.



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New York Gave Her The  
Keys To The City  
CAROLE & FREDRIC  
LOMBARD & MARCH  
in  
Selznick International's  
Sensational Technicolor Comedy  
"NOTHING SACRED"  
Released thru United Artists

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Three shows daily at 3, 5:30, & 9:15 P.M.  
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We Believe The Most Thrilling Picture in History is "Submarine D-1" The First Great Drama of Modern Undersea Warfare Starring The Daring Hell Divers of The Deep Who Flirt With Death—And Laugh...

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NOTICE: Y.M.C.A. members are entitled to a discount of 20 cents on tickets for both matinee and evening performances but they must produce membership badges.

The Most Popular Chinese Young Actor  
**LI WAN-CHUN**  
春萬李  
\*員藝體全社春永領\*

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Dec. 31th Evening  
"HWANG TIEN PA AND THE BANDITS"

CHANG AN THEATER  
Jan. 1st Matinee  
"THE DEATH OF KUAN YÜ"

CH'ING LE THEATER  
Jan. 2nd Evening  
"THE TRUE AND FALSE MONKEYS"

戲慶戲慶戲慶  
院樂院樂院樂  
二一八二一八二  
日月年十日月年十  
場夜場日場夜場  
王之劇賊本六至一  
假真走  
孫麥  
空悟城  
茂河  
州閭  
廟府

## 23 Graduated Last Semester

Nine Women And Six Guest Students  
Included; Six Graduate  
Students Admitted

Twenty-three students, including one postgraduate and 22 undergraduates, have fulfilled their requirements and were graduated last semester. Among these, nine are women and six are guest students.

Ten different departments are represented by these graduates. The biology and economics departments lead with the largest number of graduates each having five. History is second with three, followed by Chinese, home economics, and political science with two each. Education, physics, sociology, and psychology trail behind with one each. The list of the graduates are as follow:

### Postgraduate:

Ke Chi-yang Hist.

### Undergraduates:

Chu Ping-sun	Chin.
Fan Hsue	Home Econ.
Lu Chia-yu	Home Econ.
T'ang Chi-hsueh	Biol.
Wang Ke-ch'ing	Soc.
Yang Min-ju	Chin.
Chang Tsung-huang	Phy.
Ch'eng Shih-pen	Hist.
Pai Chao-chi	Econ.
Wang Chih-yi	Biol.
Mo Chi-lien	Pol. Sc.
Pan Ch'eng-pin	Biol.
Yen Pin	Biol.
Wang Pei-chung	Econ.
Chang Hsiao-yi	Econ.

### Guest Students:

Chao Tse-ying	Edu.
Ch'en Kuo-ching	Econ.
Ch'eng Ming-chou	Hist.
Hu Kuang-tai	Econ.
Wang Hsien-tien	Psy.
Wang Mao wei	Biol.

### 6 Graduates Admitted

The entrance examination for postgraduates on January 19 and 20 disclosed that six out of twelve applicants have been accepted into the Graduate Yuan. Most of the successful candidates are Yenching graduates and only one is woman. Following are the names of the new graduate students:

Chiao Shao-shun	Chem.
Hsing Chao-chun	Edu.
T'ang Chi-hsueh	Biol.
Ts'ai Nien-su	Chem.
Tseng Tse-p'ei	Phy.
Wang Chih-yi	Biol.

## Dining Hall Reopening

The second dining hall will reopen on February 6. Those who desire to board are urged to pay their dues to Chai Wu Ku at office hours between February 1 and 4. It is understood that new boarders are required to pay \$10 for the first month while old ones pay a reduced price of \$9 per month.

## Dr. T. C. Chao Back From Madras Meet

To Speak At Fellowship Reception  
At President's House On  
Feb. 11

Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the School of Religion, has returned to the campus after attending the International Missionary Council at Madras, India. Upon his arrival on January 27, Dr. Chao was invited to a reception given by Dr. Stuart at which faculty members of the School of Religion were also present.

Dr. Chao will be the speaker in a fellowship reception to be held at the President's House at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 11. Besides narrating his trip to India, he will also lead the discussion of two topics, "Our Faith" and "The Relation between our Fellowship and the Mission" which had been discussed in the International Missionary Council in India.

## Chorus To Rehearse

The University Chorus will start the first rehearsal of Johannes Brahms's *Requiem* at 6:45 o'clock on Thursday evening, February 9, at Nide Chapel. The Chorus will devote the whole evening to listening to records made by last year's *Requiem* Chorus instead of singing it.

The *Requiem*, difficult but beautiful, is generally recognized as one of the finest, if not the best, choral works of the past century. It is expected that there will be a full attendance.

## Stuart To Visit Port

Dr. Stuart will leave for Tientsin tomorrow morning and will officiate at the ceremony announcing the engagement between Mr. Liu Jung-en and Miss Ch'eng Yin. He will not be back until Monday.

## Mead Family Given Rousing Send-off

Accompanied by about 40 faculty members in four cars and a special bus leaving the Alumni Gate at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, January 20, for Chien Men Station, the Meads said good-bye to their friends and the picturesque campus for the last time, and left for the United States. Two days later they sailed for Shanghai from Tientsin on board S.S. Sheng King. From the famous Chinese port they sailed for Europe on the 31 of January via India. The family will visit London where Mrs. Mead's sister lives and will spend about three weeks there. The Meads will probably be greeted by the rest of the family upon their arrival in May in New York from where they will proceed to New Jersey where Mr. Mead's aged mother resides.

In honor of the retiring teacher for his long and useful services in Y. M. C. A. and educational work in this country, a farewell reception in which more than hundred members of the faculty attended to bid the family farewell was held at the President's House on Tuesday afternoon, January 17.

Friends who want to correspond with them may send letters to the following address:

c/o Mrs. F. G. Mead  
Sunnyside, Plainfield  
New Jersey, U. S. A.

## Unusually Warm Weather During Winter Recess Spoils Skating For Yenching Enthusiasts

Students Remaining On Campus Make Most Of Two-week

Adjournment From Scholastic Work; Many Play

Bridge; Winter Rally Party Enjoyed

Once away from their worries of the final examination, students made the most out of the few short days of vacation; leaving those poor homeless birds hanging around the campus which was practically deserted. The unusually warm weather during the day time gave one a feeling that spring was in the air. Ice was too soft for skating. Even those regular devotees had to give up their pastime temporarily unless they wanted to have their skates stuck in one of the numerous holes and try three continuous front rolls on the ice. No other game was more favored than bridge. Night and day the game was going on; candle light stole out of many windows after mid-night while players were still unwilling to give up their trump cards. Second to bridge was the afternoon nap since the library was not open in the afternoons. The campus, though deserted yet beautiful, remained a romantic place.

### Winter Rally Party

Trembling through the cold night air more than 150 students and faculty members who wanted to have the chilly cold shaken off went to the "Winter Rally" party sponsored by the Committee on Student Welfare on January 25. When the little Sage Auditorium was crowded with so many people the temperature had already risen a few degrees. Soon after 7:30 p.m. those who attended were warmed up by Dr. Stuart's story of his own college romance which was little known to the community. Henry Sailor's movies, Mickey Mouse and Charlie Chaplin, though silent on the screen often threw people into convulsions of laughter. The temperature kept rising as the program went on until after the refreshments were served when every body was getting so warm that they had to rush out for some fresh air.

## New Yenching Group Started

Co-operative Society Opens For  
Business In Temporary  
Quarters

The Yenching Co-operative Society opened for business temporarily in Room 103 Bashford Hall on February 1, and will shift to the Pavilion on March 1 when the former owner moves out. Owing to many difficulties, things sold in Room 108 are limited to stationery and daily necessities. After its removal the Society will also sell foodstuffs and buy things on commission for its members.

Members of the four committees, the Board of Directors, the Board of Supervisors, the Buying Committee, and the Advisory Committee, have been elected. Mr. Ch'en Kuo-ching, chairman of the Board of Directors, has been appointed general manager of the Society. Other officials are Mr. Liu Tze-chieh, secretary, Miss Niu Pao-ch'eng, cashier, Mr. Sun Nien-min, accountant, Mr. Wang Tuan-tung, department of foodstuffs, Mr. Huang Yen, department of stationery, Miss Sun Yi-fang, department of daily necessities, and Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, commission agent. A clerk and a salesman, who will cooperate with the above officials have been employed.

Buyers are requested to pay cash. Interest is distributed twice a year at the end of May, and December according to the amount bought by each member. Therefore faculty members and students are also asked to write down the sum and their names and registration numbers respectively on slips specially prepared for this purpose whenever they buy.

It is learned that about \$900 have been collected and those who have not yet paid are urged to do so before February 5.

Suggestions and criticism concerning the Society are welcome and can be sent to the office directly.

## University Assembly

The first University Assembly for this term will take place at 4 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, February 9. Dr. Stuart will speak on the topic, "Yenching University Policy in Relation to the National Crisis."

## Yenta Receives X-ray

The P. U. M. C. has given this University a portable X-ray which will be used by both the department of physics and the infirmary. The gift has been used for several years in the P. U. M. C. Hospital however it will need some overhauling before it can be used. Before long students who want to have their X-ray pictures taken will save a lot of trouble from going out to the city.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Yenching Brevities

One hundred copies of "The Church Hymnal" at U. S. \$1 each were bought for the Vesper Services in English at Nunde Chapel. The book consists of a rich collection of 527 hymns and devotes a large part to "Aids to Worship and Responsive Readings".

Fourteen old students who were unable to continue their studies here owing to the present conflict have sent word to the Registration Office asking for permission to return next semester. It is learned that the authorities have accepted their proposals.

Mr. Hubert S Liang, former chairman of the department of journalism, has left for the United States on some special mission.

Mr. Albert Liao of the physical education department has sailed for South China on January 30 from Tientsin on some private business.

The tenth anniversary number of the *Yenching Historical Annual* published by the History Society has just appeared. The Annual contains more than five hundred pages and a rich content written by William Hung, Teng Chih ch'eng, and a host of others.

After a long series of battles during last semester the S. O. S. Mixed Vallyball Team won the championship when it defeated the "Black Cat" in the decisive engagement on January 4. The tournament was sponsored by the department of physical education for women. A tea party in which officials, captains of the other teams and members of the "S.O.S." were invited, was given in honor of the winning team at Mrs. Henry Chou's home on January 7.

Mr. Chang Tsung-huang and Miss Sun I-chuan, both Yenching graduates, who left for Shanghai a short while ago, will be married there in the immediate future. Afterwards they will join one of the big Shanghai firms to gain practical experience in their line. But eventually they hope to come back to Peiping to be with their old friends and members of their family.

News has been received from Tientsin that the marriage between Mr. Chang Chen-to and Miss Lu Ch'in-ju took place in Tientsin on February 1.

Mr. Chang is a student in the department of western languages in this University. The former Miss Lu is the granddaughter of a well-known personage, Mr. Chuan Lo-feng, in Tientsin.

A Group of 17 students led by E. R. Lapwood and Miss Dora Bent cycled to the Western Hills, Shih-tzu-wo, and Hsiang Shan on Monday morning, January 30. They returned on the same afternoon.

Registration for the spring semester started on February 2, and will last for three days. However classes will not begin until the following Monday, February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sun moved to No. 27 Ta Fang Chia Hutung in the East City today. Their telephone number is 1049 E. O.

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### Speshneff To Sing Here

The song recital which was to have been given on January 9 by Mr. A. N. Speshneff, baritone soloist, will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 10, in Bashford Auditorium. The singer will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. S. N. Vargassoff who is also a well known pianist.

Tickets at 21 and 40 cents each can be obtained either from the book store or on Friday evening at the door.

### Yenching Journal Out

The *Yenching Journal of Chinese Studies*, a semi-annual publication, has just come out. The *Journal* is composed of a number of valuable articles and some careful analysis. It also contains a large Book Review department. The contents include: A Chinese Philosopher's Theory of Knowledge, by Chang Tung-sun; Consumers Preference and Planning, by M.F. M. Lindsay; Gideon Ch'en's Tso Tsung-fang; The Farmer of Hsiangshang; The Sociology of Granet, by Yang Kun; Marcel Granet and his Work, by Witold Jablonski; The Jews in China, by Rudolf Löwenthal.

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### Badminton And Basketball Tournaments Begin

Registration Starts Now Until Feb. 10; First Games On Feb. 13

The physical education department will sponsor two open tournaments, badminton singles and basketball, at the beginning of this semester. The badminton tournament will be open to both faculty members and students. Birds and racket's will be also furnished by the department so as to encourage those who participate.

Every squad of the basketball team participating in the tournament must be composed of eight to ten members, of whom the maximum of two players either or both from the varsity and the faculty teams are allowed.

Entries for the two tournaments begin from today and will close at 6 p.m. next Friday February 10. The first games for both basketball and badminton will start on the following Monday, February 13.

**Clement C. Wang D. D. S.**

牙醫師王潔泉

Off. Hrs. 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

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65, Tung An Men Street East of Chen Kwang Theatre.

## British Envoy Campus Visitor

Stuart Host At Reception To  
Sir Archibald John Kerr

Clark Kerr

Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to China, visited the campus on Wednesday afternoon, February 8. Accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. J. G. Tabourdin, and two other guests, Mr. R. H. Dennis and Mr. Westcott, the Ambassador arrived at the campus about 3 o'clock. President J. L. Stuart conducted the guests on a sight-seeing tour of the campus. They visited various buildings, including the Boyd Gymnasium where the girls were playing badminton.

### Tea Reception Held

A tea reception was held at the President's House for faculty members at 4 p.m. Among those present were Dr. C. W. Luh, Dean Henry Chou, Dean Gideon Chen, Mr. Stephen Tsai, Mr. and Mrs. William Hing, Miss H. L. Hagne, Mr. E. R. Lapwood, Mr. L. R. O'Bevan, Mr. G. Taylor, Miss K. P. Chou, and Mr. H. C. Tien.

Ten students were invited to another reception at 4:30 p.m. at the President's House. They were the Misses Tang Wen-shun, Lo Hsiu-chen, and Fan Hsi-chun, and Messrs. Huo Luan-kuang, Ewang Yen, Wang Ch'in wang, Sung Hsien-yi, Shen Yi-wen, Chiu Yu-ien, and Tseng En-p'o.

### A Charming Personality

The Ambassador has a very charming personality and is a great conversationalist. He also has a remarkable sense of humor which could be best appreciated when he asked Dr. Stuart's permission to become a freshman here. Whereupon Dr. Stuart left the decision to the students. All the students present readily accepted Sir Archibald as a freshman. His sense of humor was again demonstrated when he showed fear when one student informed him of the tossing of freshmen.

Both receptions were delightful and a picture of the Ambassador and the students was also taken. The guests left the campus at 5:30 o'clock.

### Shen Leaves Hospital

Mr. Shen Chi-wu, who was wounded on January 1 at the home of Mr. Chou Tso-jen, has left the Central Hospital with the bullet in his chest still unextracted. It is learned that Mr. Shen will enter the P. U. M. C. Hospital for further treatment in the near future.

Mr. Shen, better known as Shen Yang, graduated from the department of Chinese at Yenching in 1928. Upon his graduation he went to Tientsin and joined the Nankai Middle School as a teacher.

## 883 Students Register For Spring Semester

According to figures from the Registration Office 883 students have registered since February 2. These include 400 Freshmen, 187 Sophomores, 116 Juniors, 115 Seniors, 42 Graduates, 5 Special Students, and 14 Religion students. Of the total enrollment of 883 students 263 are women.

The College of Arts and Letters has altogether 266 students, 148 men and 118 women. The College of Public Affairs has 297 students 232 men and 65 women. The College of Natural Sciences has the largest number of all, 306 students, 228 men and 78 women. The School of Religion has nine men and five women.

The last day for registration will be next Saturday, February 18. It is expected that about 20 more students will come for registration within this week or next.

## Young U. S. Teacher Visiting Yenching

M. T. Kennedy Going To Kansu

By Way Of Hanoi, Yunnan

And Szechwan

To travel to Kansu by way of Hanoi, Yunnan and Szechwan to join Oberlin in China as a teacher is the plan of Mr. M. T. Kennedy, who is at present visiting the Yenching campus as the guest of Mr. Arthur Rugh of the school of religion.

### Graduated In 1938

Graduated from Oberlin last June Mr. Kennedy was appointed to a teaching position in the Oberlin Memorial Academy in Taiiku, Shansi. He arrived in China last autumn but when he reached Taiiku he found that the school had already migrated to Kansu. He spent altogether two weeks in Shansi, returning to Peiping about a week ago.

### 22 Years Old

Twenty-two years of age, Mr. Kennedy is full of enthusiasm and not deterred by the prospect of having to travel such a long way to reach his destination. He planned to leave Peiping yesterday but may be delayed for a few days as it is understood that the American authorities have not yet granted him permission to go.

While here Mr. Kennedy has addressed informally several groups of teachers on conditions in Shansi. On Monday he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. George Taylor of the department of political affairs.

### Miss Wood Goes To Port

Miss Myfanwy Wood, assistant professor of religious education, left for Tientsin yesterday morning to attend the annual meeting of the London Mission Society for North China. Miss Wood expects to be gone about a week.

## Notice To Readers

Owing to the fact that the Index Press, which prints the *News*, observes the Chinese New Year holidays, there will be no issue of the *News* until March 3.

## Vernon Nash Gets Doctor's Degree

Thesis Deals With Educating For  
Journalism; To Appear

In Book Form

News has just reached Yenching that Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the department of journalism of this university, had obtained his doctorate in the advanced school of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, at the end of last year.

The subject of his dissertation is "Educating for Journalism." It deals with the question of responsibility for the future development of education for the profession of journalism and the improvement of its quality.

Mr. Nash's work has not yet been published in book form but this is under consideration by the governing council of the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation which hinted through Dean Frank Martin some time ago at the possibility of its sponsoring the printing of the work.

The department of journalism here is considering subscribing to a manuscript copy of the work. When it arrives, it will be placed in the Main Library.

## Journalism Students Hold Business Meeting

The department of journalism held the first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday evening, February 7, in Bashford Hall. About 30 people attended, including Mr. H. H. Liu, chairman of the department.

Reports on last term's financial condition and the work of the *Yenching News* were made. Mr. Yin Tseng-fang, deputy business manager of the *News*, told the meeting that the last term ended with a surplus of about \$160. Owing to the fact that most of the subscribers and advertisers had paid for the whole year, the *News* had to get about \$100 in order to balance the budget for the new semester. Therefore students of the department were urged to do their best to get more subscribers and advertisements.

The question of freedom of the press was at last brought up for discussion. Mr. Liu assured the audience that students could have freedom of writing news as far as they did not violate journalistic principles.

The meeting came to a close shortly after nine o'clock.

## Stuart Speaks On Yenta Policy

President Reaffirms Motto Of

Freedom Through Truth

In Address

President J. L. Stuart spoke on "Yenching University Policy in Relation to the National Crisis" before an audience of about 600 faculty members and students in the first University Assembly of the spring semester yesterday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium.

Dr. Stuart began by pointing out the two characteristics of a university. Firstly, a university ought to be a place for scholarly and scientific study and research in an atmosphere of calm and tranquility, not disturbed by passing events, not influenced by prejudices or propaganda or any form of external pressure, free to carry on its work of learning and teaching without fear of consequence and with no other purpose than that of acquiring knowledge and the process of learning truth. Secondly, a university ought to be closely related to the life of its community and of its country, and feel itself to be an integral part of its environment, drawing upon its environment for fresh materials and making its contribution in meeting the needs of the country of a given time and circumstances.

It does not mean that a university is detached from the common life. But it is more important to maintain its own academic quiet and its freedom from outside influence in order to secure knowledge.

### Yenching Motto

"The Yenching motto is the real policy and purpose of our University," declared Dr. Stuart. "The motto begins as you all know, Freedom through truth. We never can achieve truth without freedom. Suppression and distortion of truth, misrepresentation of fact can only injure truth. There must be freedom. I hope every student of this University can develop a clear conscience between truth and freedom and dedicate his life to preserve both of them."

Dr. Stuart continued to say that the other thing in our motto was service which was no less important than truth and freedom. "The real traitors are those who are selfish and do not feel the challenge to the service of their country and their countrymen, and to society and to mankind."

### Common Purpose

Yenching is the university where teachers and students have a common purpose in order to meet the needs of the country at this time. You have come to learn so you must make the most of this excellent opportunity. We fully sympathize with your feeling; we hope that students and teachers can plan together to realize what the country needs most. Dr. Stuart

(Continued on page 2 col. 2)

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Letters From Meads

Members of the Yenching community will be interested to read the following two letters received by Dr. Stuart from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mead:

On board S.S. *Sheng King*  
January, 25, 1939.

Dear Leighton:

These have been happy years at Yenching for all of us, Meads. It's not been easy pulling up our roots because in the process we've come to realize more than ever before what Yenching has meant to us in terms of interesting activities and precious friendships.

We're thankful that our leaving doesn't mean the end of these relationships. The memories can't be taken from us and, though a world may lie between, our thoughts and prayers will still constantly find their way back to the place and the friends we love so well.

We'll hope to see Jack before long after reaching home.

We have found Harle Bollou's name on the last trip north of the *Sheng King* but not the names of our two Madras representatives. We still haven't given up hope of catching a glimpse of J. D. in Shanghai. In spite of the day's delay in sailing from T'anku we have an unhurried connection with the *Raj Putana* which does not sail from Shanghai till the 31st.

We did very much enjoy that last meal with you, but I'm sorry that I didn't get over next morning to say you a last good-bye.

Though this is a very inadequate expression of it, I want this to convey to you my deep appreciation of the privilege it's been to be associated with you through these years. I rather guess you don't need to be told that the Meads one and all love Uncle Leighton.

We'll count on seeing you before very long and in the meantime will avail ourselves of every opportunity of hearing of our friends at Yenching.

Affectionately,

Lawrence M. Mead

S.S. *Sheng King*  
Leaving Weihaiwei  
Jan. 24, 1939

Dear Leighton:

This is rather disreputable paper, but the ship seems to have a rather meagre supply and my better paper is apparently buried in a bag or trunk, so I hope you won't mind if I write on this.

I have rather thought we might see you again when we could have said another good-bye and I could have expressed, perhaps, some of the things I feel when I think of Yenching and all that it means to us individually and as a family.

## Stuart's Speech

(Continued from page 1)

emphatically said, "our education is the preparation to meet these needs."

Dr. Stuart expressed the belief that the worst corruption is the corruption of the best. Men of education should set a good example and let others follow it. Therefore the students ought to do their best to serve the community and the country and to maintain absolute freedom and purity.

In conclusion Dr. Stuart quoted the following passage from a Greek historian whose nation was also in great danger. "They dared beyond their strength, they hazarded beyond their judgment and in their extreme danger they were of excellent hope. May that be true of us."

Perhaps I never would have said them, though, as I don't say easily the things that are closest to me I just send this little note back to say that, though my good-bye may have seemed casual, leaving Yenching and our friends and all the richness that it has brought into our lives is not a casual thing at all and we leave a very big part of ourselves in our love and interest and prayers on the campus and in the life that centres there. What your friendship and interest has meant to us as a family in these last dozen years is something that Lawrence and I treasure very much, and we will often think of you and the heavy responsibilities that you are bearing just now. I hope we can do a little something from the other end, since we won't be able to here.

Our boat was a day late leaving Tientsin, but the extra time was not unwelcome as we had a chance to catch up a bit on sleep and reorganize our baggage without feeling at all pressed. There are two lads from the campus aboard, both of whom we have seen and several pleasant people of several nationalities. The weather is ideal so we are all feeling well and enjoying ourselves. The children all join in love and greetings. It was lovely to have that last meal with you and I am glad we could do it. I do hope you are feeling quite all right again now.

Affectionately,

Eleanor M. Mead

## Yenching Brevities

Fifteen persons and seven teams have joined the badminton singles and basketball tournaments sponsored by the department of physical education. The teams are Grand Yen, Ice hockey, Ta Fang, Henry, Pirate, Back Cat, and Baga. The first round will be played either on Monday afternoon or evening.

The U.S. Marine Band has been invited by the department of physical education to give a concert of classical music at Balford Auditorium at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday, February 15. Tickets at 30 and 50 cents are obtainable from the department of physical education.

Mr. Chuan Kuo-chi, senior in economics, married Miss Chiang Ch'ing-lan, student of the middle school attached to the Chung Fah University, at the Chuhshientang Restaurant, West City, on Thursday, Feb. 8. Mr. Nieh Kuo-ping, sophomore in western languages, acted as the best man. More than 30 Yenchinians attended.

Mr. Chang Tung-sun, professor of philosophy, has consented to take charge of the course in Editorial Writing, which was not offered last year, in the department of journalism this semester. The class had its first session at the home of Mr. Chang, Wang's Garden near East Compound, this afternoon.

## Letter To The Editor

The Yenching News, Feb. 6, 1939  
Yenching University  
Dear Editor,

We note with gratitude that you have been kind enough to publish a short review of our *Journal of Social Studies*.

We would have been even more grateful if you had given us our correct title, the *Yenching Journal of Social Studies*, instead of the *Yenching Journal of Chinese Studies*.

It is surprising to find the errors of the *Peking Chronicle* perpetuated in your esteemed publication.

We hope that you will be good enough to publish this correction.

Yours faithfully,

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Clement C. Wang D. D. S.

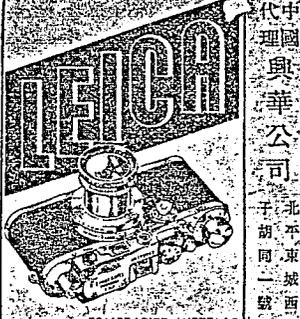
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in  
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THE CORNER"

## Death Of Wong Shocks Yenta

Former Chairman Of Journalism  
Department Succumbs In  
Hongkong

News of the death of Mr. Huang Hsien-chao, better known to the foreign public as Hin Wong, and former chairman of the department of journalism at Yenching, which occurred in Hongkong in the early part of last month came as a great shock to his many friends at Yenching.

Born in Hawaii 56 years ago and brought up and educated in the United States, Mr. Wong was the first Chinese to be graduated from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Upon his return to China shortly after the establishment of the Republic, Mr. Wong took up newspaper work in Canton and was successively South China correspondent of the A. P. and Canton correspondent of Reuters and the *Millard's Review*, later known as the *China Weekly Review*. He was also at one time editor of the *Canton Sun*.

### Interested In Scout Movement

Mr. Hin Wong was also keenly interested in the boy scout movement and took a prominent part in the organization of a troop of boy scouts in Canton.

Mr. Wong covered the Washington Conference in 1921 for a syndicate of newspapers in Canton and on his way back to China he attended the Second Press Congress of the World, of which the late Dean William of Missouri was Chairman as well as the leading spirit. Mr. Wong was elected as vice chairman of the congress.

Mr. Wong sprang into national notice in 1923 when he was arrested by the Canton authorities for circulating an erroneous report concerning the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and banished by Dr. Sun to Hongkong for ten years. The order was rescinded a year later.

### Joined Yenching In 1929

Mr. Wong joined the department of journalism at Yenching in 1929 as an assistant professor on the recommendation of Dean Williams. In 1931 he was promoted to the chairmanship of the department upon the return of Mr. Vernon Nash to America and continued in that capacity until 1934 when he resigned. During his five years connexion with Yenching Mr. Wong did much for the development and expansion of the department of journalism. He rendered a signal service to the foreign community in Peiping in 1932 when he started the *Yenching Gazette* in the city after the suspension of the *Peking Leader* had left Peiping without an English-language paper.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

## Christian Student Leader Speaks Here

Mr. Robert Mackie Addresses Yenta  
Students On Movement  
In Europe

A bird's eye view of the Christian student movement in the various countries of Europe was given by Mr. Robert Mackie, Secretary General of the World Christian Student Federation, in an address on Tuesday afternoon in Ninde Chapel. More than 100 students attended.

Introduced by Dean T. C. Chao, Mr. Mackie who arrived in Peiping recently after attending the Madras conference, said that before coming to his subject he would try to answer the question which he was sure was uppermost in the minds of the Chinese students today. "What is the impression of foreign students regarding modern China." He would say that foreign students had nothing but admiration and sympathy for what Chinese students were doing today in the face of overwhelming difficulties and odds.

### Recalls Grey's Words

Recalling the words of Lord Grey uttered on the eve of the Great War that "the lights are going out all over Europe to-night," the speaker said that after the war there was no Christian student movement in Soviet Russia. The same could be said of Italy. True, there were some Christian students in Italy but their movement had no connexion with the world Christian Student Federation. The Christian student movement in Germany had been disbanded by secret police since the advent of the Nazis. In Czecho-Slovakia the movement had also received a fatal blow as a result of recent events.

Continuing, Mr. Mackie said that in spite of official persecution Christian students in Germany, Soviet Russia, and Czecho-Slovakia had not lost heart but were trying their best to keep the light of Christianity still burning. In this connexion the speaker said that Russian Christians, denied religious freedom at home, had organized a strong group abroad. In Germany, the Christian student movement still exercised some influence although it had been driven underground by the *Gestapo*. The leaders of the movement urged its members to read the Bible in order to get at the true meaning of Christianity. In Hungary Christian students had abandoned their traditional enmity towards Czecho-Slovakia and were trying to cultivate friendly relations with the latter's Christian students.

After the address Mr. Arthur Rugh and Mr. Ho Tze jen asked the speaker about the Christian student movement in Great Britain and the work of the World Christian Student Federation respectively. Both questions Mr. Mackie answered. On behalf of the audience Dr. Chao thanked the speaker.

## Stuart Visits Shanghai

Dr. J. L. Stuart sailed for Shanghai on February 25 at the request of the Rockefeller Foundation to discuss plans for continued co-operation. He hopes to be back here within ten days from the time of departure.

## Wilson To Leave On Furlough In Summer

Dean Of College Of Natural  
Sciences Expects To Be  
Away A Year

Dr. S. D. Wilson, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, will have one year's furlough beginning next semester, and will not be back until the summer of 1940. He is planning to go back to the United States at the end of June or early in July with Mrs. Wilson and their two daughters. They will travel via Siberia Finland Sweden Norway, and England from where they will sail for the United States.

During his furlough he will visit his home state Maine, and Neleraska where Mrs. Wilson's home is, and he will spend most of his time in research work on organic chemistry, especially on fertilization.

Who will act for Dr. Wilson during his leave has not yet been decided. His courses will probably be taken over by Dr. W. H. Adolph.

## Alumni Chapter At Kweiyang Formed

The Kweiyang chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association has been formed with 46 members. The officers of the chapter are: Mr. Fan Jih-hsin, President, Mr. Meng Ting-hsiu, Vice President, Mr. Wang Tung, Secretary, Mr. Shih Shang-ta, Treasurer, and Miss Li Ming chairman of the programme committee.

The members of the chapter include Dr. Y. T. Tsur, formerly acting Chancellor of the University, Dr. Hsieh Yu-min, former chairman of the department of physics, Dr. Huang Tze-tung, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Mr. Yu Yung-tze, formerly of the department of economics.

## Registration Figures

Final registration figures for this semester are now available. These show a total of 892 students registered, 628 men and 264 women. Compared with figures for the last semester, they register a decrease of 53 students. The College of Natural Sciences, tops the list, with 307 students, followed by the College of Public Affairs with 302. The College of Arts and Letters is third with 269 students though it has the largest number of women students, 116.

## Faculty Honors E.M. McBrier

Speakers Join In Paying Tributes  
To American Friend Of  
University

In honor of Mr. E. M. McBrier who has been giving this University countless assistance for more than twenty years, and is now in the United States members of the faculty held a McBrier Celebration on Tuesday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock at the President's House. The celebration was full of joy and spirit in spite of Mr. McBrier's absence.

Mr. William Hung, professor of history, presided over the meeting. After a few remarks had been made by the chairman Dr. H. S. Galt addressed the group on the History of Yenching University since 1864. He was followed by Dr. Philippe de Vargas who dealt briefly on the subject, Historical Consciousness.

### Other Speakers

Dean Margaret Speer, Mr. Stephen Tsai, Mr. Arthur Rugh, and Mr. C. S. Hsieh were the four speakers who mentioned the relation between Yenching and Mr. McBrier. All the speakers stressed that Mr. McBrier who has been connected with the Yenching Trustees as a treasurer for more than twenty years had given much outstanding contribution to the University financially and religiously. To remember the Trustee who gave Yenching so many backing, encouragement, help, and support, one should put Mr. McBrier first. The University owed so much to Mr. McBrier that she could never repay his debt. No body here, worked, and prayed for Yenching more than Mr. McBrier who thought that Yenching is the best university in China, and the others are only poor copies of her. Mr. Tsai said: "Mr. McBrier very much resembles the McBrier Hall which has both the warm south side and cold north side. But to Yenching he has no north side."

Mr. C. S. Hsieh explained to the audience that a pair of couplets which was made with red silk, 70 inches in length and 18 inches in width had been sent to Mr. McBrier. The couplets consisted of four phrases from the old Chinese classics written by Mr. Jung Keng in old Chinese style. The approximate translation of the four phrases is: "What is the brightness of this gentleman? It is his love of men. Surely, this virtuous man will be long-lived. So his favors to us are without limit."

After the benediction made by Dr. T. C. Chao and refreshments the celebration came to an end at 10 o'clock.

It is learned that the McBrier Celebration was also held in New York on the same day, February 28.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

## Yenching Brevities

Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the School of Religion, will be the speaker at the second university assembly on Thursday afternoon, March 9, in Bashford Auditorium. His subject will be "My Impressions of the Madras Conference". Dr. Chao was a delegate to that conference.

Professor W. S. Ament who was formerly a professor in English at Scrips College and a teacher at Pomona College arrived here two weeks ago with his wife who is known as a pianist. Mr. Ament offers a course in English and American literature of the last 50 years in the department of western languages here.

## Hin Wang

(Continued from Page 1)

### Hard Struggle

During the last five years Mr. Hin Wong had had a hard time struggling to re-establish himself in a journalistic world which has changed a great deal since he first took up newspaper work in Canton more than 20 years ago. He worked in the Central News Service in Shanghai for a time and later transferred to Reuters in Shanghai but in neither position did he remain long. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai he got a position as English secretary to a new railway in Szechuan and while many of his friends were rejoicing that at last he had secured a post which promised some permanency, the news came that he had died in Hongkong.

During his long journalistic career Mr. Hin Wong had many opportunities of enriching himself but he was a man of great personal integrity and refused to compromise with his principles. He died practically penniless, one Chinese report saying that his friends in Chengtu provided his travelling expenses to enable him to receive treatment there.

He is survived by his wife and two sons and five daughters, the second of whom is a primary school teacher in Peiping.

Mr. Wong was a man of great modesty and rather slow of speech. He had considerable organizing ability and was responsible for introducing Journalism Week in Yenching. His death is a distinct loss to the Chinese journalistic world.

## Notice To Subscribers

Beginning with this issue the *Yenching News* will appear every Saturday morning instead of Friday evening as has been the case hitherto.

## Student Team Loses To Faculty

Teachers Win Seven Of Nine Singles And Doubles Played On Thursday

The Men Student Badminton Team played the Faculty team in six singles and three doubles at the Warmer Gymnasium Thursday evening. The latter won five out of the six singles and two out of the three doubles. The result is as follows:

Faculty	Student	Score
K. A. Wee	T. Y. Wang	21:2
C. W. Liu	B. T. Fei	21:6
Y. S. Kuan	C. L. Liu	21:18
S. Ts'ai	C. Pal	21:15
Y. P. Tsai	C. Y. Chang	21:16
Y. T. Li	H. K. Liang	21:21, 2:5
Doubles		
Wee-Kuan	Liu-Fei	21:9
T' ai-Li	Pal-Chang	18:21
Liu-Tsai	Wang-Chao	21:8

During the Month of March there will be organized a class in American Football (Touch System). All men students who are interested may join and those who are in required physical classes may be excused during that period. Informal games will be played between groups in the class and if the students so wish they may except the challenge for a game with Fu Jen in early April. The class may be limited to 30 persons. So register now at the gymnasium before the closing date on February 28. Dr. K. A. Wee will be in charge of the class.

Varsity Basketball and Vally Ball teams for the Women's College were elected last week. Misses Wang Kuan ch'i and Hsu Li-chun are captain and manager for the Vally Ball Team respectively. The Captain and manager of the basketball team have not yet been elected.

## Dept. Of Sociology Holds Social Meeting

50 Members Attend First Meeting Of Season; Dr. Chao And Mr. Wang Speak

The department of sociology held its first social meeting in Bashford Auditorium at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. About 50 members attended, including Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, chairman of that department and Mr. Huang Ti, lecturer.

Upon entering the room each member was given a red or green hat to wear in order to show his or her cheerfulness. After a few introductory remarks by Mr. Tu Lien-hua, who presided, Dr. Chao and Mr. Huang each gave a short speech concerning the future development of the department.

A "dumb" show by the freshmen was the first item on the program, which was much appreciated by those present. Then it was followed by a dance and two plays performed by the seniors, sophomores and juniors respectively. The meeting closed with a game in which all participated.

## PEKING PAVILION

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KATHARINE HEPBURN

CARY GRANT

"BRINGING UP BABY"

## Faculty Tennis Club Meeting

The first meeting of the season for members of the Yenching Faculty Tennis Club took place on Monday afternoon, February 27, at the President's House. New officials for the coming year were elected. They are Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang, chairman, Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, manager, Mr. Kuan Yu-shan, treasurer, Dr. R. C. Sailor, captain, and Miss Chou Kuo ping, social affairs.

After the financial report of the past year had been made the group proceeded to discuss the financial problem for the coming season. Owing to the high price of the tennis balls some members suggested that funds should be raised; others requested that they could bring their own balls without paying dues. Decision was submitted to the new committee to determine.

The building of a swimming pool was also discussed.

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## Hubbard Talks On Bird Life

Famous Ornithologist Addresses  
Large Audience At Varsity  
Lecture

Mr. H. W. Hubbard, famous ornithologist and co-author with Mr. G. D. Wilder of *Birds of North-eastern China*, was the speaker at the University Lecture, speaking on the subject, "Bird Friends of North China," on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier 103. The lecture was attended by a large audience which had gathered long before the time set for the speech. Mr. Hubbard came, at the invitation of the University Lectures Committee, all the way from Paoingfu especially for the occasion.

Introduced By Dr. Boring

Introducing the guest speaker Dr. Alice Boring, professor of biology, said in a few well chosen words that the migration period of the birds had arrived two days ago, according to the Chinese lunar calendar. Birds were beginning to come back here again from their wintering grounds in the South. Therefore this lecture was well-timed and, continued she, they were fortunate to have Mr. Hubbard lecture on their feathered friends.

On rising Mr. Hubbard said in a humorous vein that the lecture he was going to give was only a "kindergarten" course, modestly refraining from admitting that he is an authority on ornithology.

Why He Studies Birds

"Why do people study birds?" he asked. "I do just because I like to study birds while other people study birds because some like their beautiful color, some their graceful motion, some their melodious song. It all depends upon one's personal taste" was his answer.

Most birds migrated to a warmer climate in the winter but some, Mr. Hubbard pointed out, remained here throughout the year. Common of the latter are woodpecker, rook sparrow, thrasher and chickadee.

Ducks and geese usually came back first in the migration, according to Mr. Hubbard. Sometimes the geese precede the ducks.

(Continued on page 2)

## Athletic Club Organized

A new athletic organization in the community is Siao Yen Club (Little Swallow) which was organized by a group of students from both the men's and women's colleges.

At the first meeting of the club last Wednesday Miss Liu Ch'ing-yen, was elected president. Miss Liu Ping-seng and Mr. Shen I-wen managers.

Members of the club will meet once every week, on Friday from 7 to 8 in the evening, for games and meeting, it was decided.

## Yenta Cyclists To Organize Society

Meeting To Discuss Organization  
Expected To Be Called  
Soon

In order to revive bicycle racing in the community and to encourage cycling as a recreation there is an urge in the minds of the many cycling enthusiasts here at Yenching that they should group themselves together and organize a club. Heretofore this urge only spoke in terms of words and expression but now the feeling runs so high that it will spur them into action in the near future.

Very soon a meeting will be called to this effect. In the meeting the necessity and all possibilities of forming such a club will be considered. All persons interested are urged to watch for it and attend.

The aim of the club, if such can be formed successfully, is to help its members to utilize their bicycles to the fullest extent and to obtain the maximum pleasure out of them.

It is to be remembered that Mr. Kyat Tong, President of the Shanghai Wheelers' Association, lectured on the subject of cycling to the community last semester. In his talk he gave a history of the bicycle and made a brief report on the organization and activities of The Shanghai Wheelers' Association. Mr. Tong's lecture has taken effect.

## Co-operative Store Sells Foodstuffs

Cakes And Candies In Great  
Demand; Ch'en Resigns As  
General Manager

The Yenching Co-operative Society began to sell foodstuffs at the newly decorated Pavilion on Monday, March 6. The business hours are: 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. There is a great variety of provisions on sale and the prices, as a whole, are cheaper. During the first few days cakes and candies from the French Bakery were in great demand and sold quickly.

Owing to the fact that the Pavilion is only big enough for selling foodstuffs, the departments of other daily necessities and stationery will probably remain at the original place, Bashford 108, if the situation permits.

The Board of Directors has accepted Mr. Ch'en Kuo-ching's resignation as general manager, and Mr. Huang Yen is now acting chairman.

## Alumni Reunion

The Shanghai Chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion on April 8 in Shanghai. Dr. Stuart will leave the campus early next month for the metropolis to attend it, it is learned.

## Dramatic Club To Give Performances

Three Chinese Operas Feature  
Program To Be Staged  
On March 17

The Yenching Chinese Drama Club is providing the community with another evening's entertainment by presenting a program of three plays on Friday, March 17, commencing at 6:30 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium.

The plays selected are among the favorites of Peiping theatre goers: *Kung Cheng Chi* (The stratagem of the empty city), *Chi Shuang Hui* (The extraordinary meeting of a father with his son and daughter), *Szu Long T'an Mu* (The fourth son visits his mother). The first and third plays are of the usual *Pi Huang*, but the second one will be a rare treat, as it is a *K'un Ch'u* play, a variety which is not often heard even in the centre of the Chinese theatrical world. To facilitate understanding and appreciation of these plays on the part of Westerners English synopses are being prepared.

Judging by rehearsals the Drama Club will live up to its successful record in the past and is expected to add still further to its good name by contributing to our pleasure in the presentation of masterpieces of the dramatic art, faithfully following the best of traditional gesture and song.

Commencing on Monday, March 13, tickets will be on sale at the University Bookstore. General admission will be 30 cents, while reserved seats will be 50 and 80 cents.

## Dean Wilson To Talk On Basal Metabolism

Worked On Subject As Early As  
1905; Lecture Set For  
Mar. 15

"Basal Metabolism" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. S. D. Wilson, dean of the college of natural sciences, next Wednesday, Mar. 15, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 103, Chemistry Building.

By basal metabolism is meant the amount of oxidation in the body necessary to keep the person alive. If a person whose basal metabolism is high he or she is usually healthy, provided that the person in question does not have any disease in his or her internal system which consumes and gradually uses up the energy.

Dr. Wilson started to work on the subject as early as 1905 when he was in his freshman year in college, probably the first one to tackle it. Now this device is used in hospitals the world over to test the general health of their patients.

In the lecture he will speak on the differences between the effect of basal metabolism on Chinese and on foreign people, and how to increase this reserve of energy.

## Stuart Returns In Record Time

Rockefeller Foundation To Continue  
Support To University, Says  
President

President J. L. Stuart returned to the campus on Tuesday night after an absence of exactly ten days just as he had expected. His return was as hasty as his departure when he was called off to Shanghai to attend to some urgent business there.

He left on Saturday, Feb. 26, first to Tientsin, thence to Chinwangtao, from which point he took the S. S. *Kaiping* for the metropolis on the next day. The sea route took him two and a half days. Describing his trip he said it was "pleasant and quiet."

This sudden trip was made at the request of the Rockefeller Foundation, of which Dr. Grant is its China representative, to discuss plans for further cooperation and settle complications which arose after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Dr. Grant recently completed an inspection tour in the South.

The result of the meetings with Dr. Grant was satisfactory. Despite impending difficulties the Rockefeller Foundation will continue to render its financial assistance to Yenching.

Other Business

Besides the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Stuart also conferred with the China Foundation and the British Boxer Indemnity Association on matters of less important nature.

During his short stay in Shanghai he also met many alumni, including Dr. T. T. Lew, formerly chairman of the department of psychology in this University. According to Dr. Stuart they were deeply concerned about their *Alma Mater* though they are far away. Laboring under a misunderstanding of our present policy they made many inquiries into the circumstances which the University is existing under and struggling against. Dr. Stuart's explanation was both timely and substantial in clearing the misconception.

Dr. Stuart travelled back by the same boat after spending two and a half days there. The return trip took him the same length of time. Arriving at Chinwangtao on Monday, he spent the night there transacting some business before he continued his trip back to the campus.

## Yenta Orchestra Formed

Under the conductorship of Professor Bliss Wiant the Yenching Orchestra has been organized, and is now rehearsing regularly every Wednesday evening in Bashford Auditorium. The Orchestra will make its appearance to the public either in one of the University assemblies or on Home Coming Day.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Yenching Brevities

The second University Assembly, in which Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the School of Religion, was to have spoken on the subject, "My Impressions of the Madras Conference," scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 9, at 4:15 p. m., has been indefinitely postponed to a later date pending further announcement. The postponement was due to a conflict with the University Lecture which happened to be on the same day and at the same hour, with the former.

It is learned that owing to inconveniences the inter-library loan service between our library and libraries in the city has been suspended until further notice.

A new literary magazine in Chinese by the name of "Wen Yuan" will be published soon. This magazine is initiated by some Yenching students who are purely interested in literature and supported by students from Fuijen. Contents of the magazine will include essays, novels, prose, poetry, book reviews, etc., some of them to be contributed by prominent professors of both universities.

The Radio Club was inaugurated a few days ago in the Physics department. Code practice has already begun. Every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., lectures are given by Mr. T. H. Pi, Mr. W. C. Mo or Mr. L. C. Cheng, who are invited to serve as advisers of the club.

Time for practice is regulated between 7:30 and 9:30 every evening in the Physics Laboratory. It is said that constructive work will be started later.

Mr. Yang Wen-chuan, 1937 graduate in Economics, visited the campus on Wednesday morning. He came from Tientsin on Monday and returned to the port city on Thursday.

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### University Assembly

"Recent Impressions of India" will be the subject to be given by Mrs. Alice B. Frame at the second University Assembly next Thursday, March 16, at 4:20 p. m., in Bashford Auditorium.

### Hubbard Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing, Mr. Hubbard declared that the "crow" found in Peiping was not crow but rook. The two were often confused because they were somewhat similar in appearance but on careful scrutiny, he proceeded to explain, one would find bristle on the bill of a crow but none on that of a rook. Another difference was that crows always appeared singly or in pairs while rooks flew in flock.

Among the birds the males are usually good looking," Mr. Hubbard said laughingly when referring to the red spot on the head of the male green woodpecker, "but this does not happen to be so with men." At this the audience burst into laughter which occurrence was

Mr. Wu Chieh-ping, a 1937 graduate of Yenching, who entered the P. U. M. C. hospital some time ago for an operation, has returned to his home. It is learned that Mr. Wu will not be able to resume his studies in the P. U. M. C. until he has completely recovered from his illness which will probably take six months.

New laboratories have been established in the Physics Building. One is Photography 108 Special Dark Room and the other is the Advanced Electric Laboratory. Both of them are in the attic of the building. Mr. T. H. Pi, who returned from Shangtung this term, offers the course in electricity.

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not infrequent as Mr. Hubbard's speech was full of wit and humor throughout.

### The Mandarin Duck

Mr. Hubbard considered the Mandarin duck, with its multitudinous patterns and hues, even more beautiful than the wood duck in America, which is long reputed for its beauty. As to songsters he regarded the Mongolian lark, a native of Mongolia but which can be found everywhere in China in cage, as the finest songster and mimic in the bird kingdom.

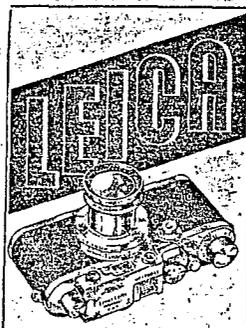
The Chinese are the greatest bird lovers in the world, judging by the number of bird pets they keep.

Besides, they know how to keep them, what to feed them and what to do on every occasion. Every Chinese bird lover is a regular "bird doctor." That is why," said Mr. Hubbard, "they usually can keep them for more than ten years."

### Three Ways

Mr. Hubbard concluded by saying that there were three ways of possibility to the study of birds open to the Chinese, namely, the recording of songs of birds, the conservation of birds and bird photography.

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides, which were a reproduction of color plates made in England. British specimens were used because birds in China and in England are or nearly the same so far as variety and similarity are concerned.



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### Subilia Talks On His Trip To India

Mr. J. D. Subilia, who has come back from India, told a very interesting story of the trip when interviewed by a reporter for the News. He described the inhabitants of South India, where he stayed for more than three weeks, as poor and simple people who lived in badly equipped houses and used neither chopsticks nor forks but their hands. Their food consisted of fruits and rice.

The people of India are very religious. Mr. Subilia often saw them kneeling and praying to their God.

Politically they are divided into three groups: Hindus, Mohammedans, and Christians. They all consider England as their chief enemy, but once they forget England they will fight with one another, according to Mr. Subilia.

### Goes To Chungking

Mr. S. T. Hsieh, former editor of the News, who has been working on The China Press in Shanghai, left for Chungking at the end of last month. He has a new job there.

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## Ament Revisits After 42 Years

Spent Boyhood In Peiping;  
Impressed By Changes  
In City

Revisiting Peiping after a lapse of 42 years Professor W. S. Ament, who arrived at Yenching five weeks ago on a grant from the James Porter Foundation of Claremont Colleges, Claremont, California, is greatly impressed by the changes which have come over the city during the interval.

Left In 1897

When he left Peiping in 1897 after eight years stay he was only nine years old. He has a faint recollection of his childhood days in the city. In those days there were no paved roads. He lived with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ament of the American Board Mission at Teng Shih Kou. He used to play with Dr. Lucius Porter and the Chuan children, Messrs. John and James Chuan, and Mrs. E. K. Smith, nee Goodrich.

Professor Ament's father was a missionary of the American Board who came to China in 1878. Asked whether he was born in China, Professor Ament replied in the negative, humorously adding that his parents wanted him born in America so as not to deprive him of a chance at the Presidency.

Haitian holds a peculiar interest for Professor Ament because there are many churches here and in its vicinity established by his late father.

Interested In Athletics

During his school days Mr. Ament was very much interested in music and athletics. He was captain of his class football team and won letters in football and basketball at Oberlin College. Later he was director and coach of athletics at Oberlin.

Literature His Speciality

Professor Ament's speciality is literature. He had a brilliant academic career at Oberlin and was elected editor of the annual in his senior year. For several years he was editor of "The Oberlin Alumni Magazine". He is the author of "By Sea to California", published in the "California" series, and of "The First Nihilist", a one-act play in "Short Plays for Modern Players". He was also the editor

(Continued on page 2)

## 1939-Year Book

The 1939 Year Book Committee held a business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the men's second dining hall. Matters concerning the preparation of the year book were discussed. Blue and gray were adopted as the class colors and rose was chosen to represent the Class of 1939 as the class flower. The canvassing of advertisement in the year book has met with considerable success, according to Mr. Chen Chin-miao, chairman of the Committee.

## Two Yenta Teachers Take Part In Debate

Taylor And Ridge Wrangle  
Over Foreign Policy Of  
Chamberlain

Two members of the Yenching faculty participated in a debate which featured the March forum dinner of the Men's Brotherhood of Peking Union Church at the Peking Hotel on Monday evening. The subject for debate was that "this house approves of the foreign policy of Mr. Chamberlain." Mr. George Taylor of the department of political science, acted as proposer of the motion and spoke in favor of its adoption.

Mr. Sheldon Ridge of the department of western languages, opposed the motion and urged that it be defeated. Both speakers were allowed twenty minutes in which to present their respective cases. After the two speakers had concluded, members of the audience were given an opportunity of participating in the debate.

Taylor's Argument

Mr. Taylor's burden of argument in favor of his motion was that the situation confronting Britain today was different from what it was before the Great War of 1914 and that Britain no longer was the most powerful nation in the world. He further said that there were only two courses open to Britain in dealing with the European problem, which was the problem of Germany. One was to oppose Germany by force, which would mean another world war and repeat the process all over again. The second course was to appease her as Mr. Chamberlain

(Continued on page 2)

## Yenta Alumni In U. S. Elect New Officers

Hsia Yun And Mrs. Chen Made  
Secretary And Treasurer Of  
Association

Mr. Hsia Yun, former lecturer in the department of psychology and now exchange student at Columbia University, and Mrs. Joe Chen, the former Miss Frances Chen of the Class of 1936 were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the National Committee of the Yenta Alumni Association in the U. S., last December, according to words received here.

Mr. Hsia was also elected secretary of the New York Chapter of which Mrs. Y. K. She, the former Miss Kuo Chung-ying, was chosen treasurer.

Altogether there are some 100 Yenchingians in the States. The New York Chapter comprises 40 members. They have regular monthly meetings which always include in their agenda the singing of the Alma Mater anthem. It is further learned that they are planning to make hiking trips along the New Jersey Fallades during spring.

## Dates Of Entrance Examinations Set

General Examination From July 19 to 21;  
Change In Rules For Transferred  
Students Seen

The dates of entrance examinations for the next academic year have been released by the Admissions Bureau of the University. For foreign students the date has been set on May 19 and 20, for students from recognized middle schools May 20, while the general entrance examination will be held on from July 19 to 21 inclusive.

Special examinations for students from schools of recognition will be given only in Peiping, Tientsin, Changli, Shanghai and Hongkong this year, whereas they were conducted in as many as twelve districts scattered over wide area in various parts of the country before. Owing to the present hostilities, the University has been compelled to exclude the areas affected by the war.

The general entrance examination will be held in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, as in last year. Arrangement for using the premises of the Yü Yng Academy and the Tientsin Kung Hsueh in Peiping and Tientsin respectively to hold the examinations have been made. No such procedure has as yet been concocted in Shanghai but the Chinese Christian Education Association there is taking charge of the affair on behalf of the University.

There may be a modification in the regulations for the admittance of transferred students into the University. If the present proposition raised by the University Council is approved and carried out by the different colleges, test on respective major courses will be imposed on the candidates besides Chinese, English and test on intelligence. However, students who have done brilliant work in their former universities and are able to submit their records in before July 1 will be exempted from taking the requisite examination if their credentials are found to be satisfactory.

## Stuart Leaving For South Early In April

President J. L. Stuart will leave for the South early in April. He is planning to spend three or four days in Shanghai where he will attend the annual reunion of the Shanghai Chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association on April 8. From the metropolis he will leave for Hongkong on 11. Dr. Stuart will consult the Committees of the China Foundation and the British Indemnity for continued cooperation on behalf of the University. He will also attend the meeting of all the presidents of the Christian Colleges in China and the Yenta Alumni meeting.

He will return about the middle of May.

## Students Hear Talk On India

Mrs. Frame Speaks On Her  
Impression; Indians Work-  
ing For Unity

India as a half civilized, dis-united country and India as a young, booming nation were most profusely and elaborately depicted by Mrs. Alice B. Frame in speaking on "Recent Impressions of India" at the second University Assembly on Thursday at 4:20 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium.

Mrs. Frame was one of the delegates from China to the Madras Conference and travelled the length and breadth of India studying the life of the people there after the Conference closed its session.

In introducing the former dean of the Women's College of this University, Miss Margaret B. Speer, now dean of the College, announced to the audience that they owed her a debt for the sound foundation she laid down for the Yenching Women's College.

"China must have meant as much to her as she is to the Chinese for she surprisedly remarked that China, as well as Yenching, meant home to her after that long pilgrimage in another country."

"India bade a warm reception to every pilgrim but she extended," declared Mrs. Frame, "an especial warm welcome to the Chinese delegates. People showed striking interest in China and were eager for more and more information about China. In return they expressed admiration and sympathy for the courage and hardships which China is enduring."

Colorful India

To Mrs. Frame, India was everywhere colorful. The green trees, the grass, the flowering shrubs, the women's dresses and the men's costumes were, according to her, a gorgeous combination of all kinds of pigments known.

"People might feel of India as one country but she is much divided," said Mrs. Frame. "Languages are so different from place to place that in railroad signs, at least four kinds of languages, in different alphabetic symbols are employed to mark the names of stations so that most people may understand. Even then picture signs are sometimes used at some places to express meanings."

Nation Of Mixed Races

India is also a nation of mixed races: aborigine, Hindu and Mohammedan. One can see the

(Continued on page 2)

## Open Cage Tournament

Living up to the expectation of their supporters the Ta Fang, five edged out the Pirates by the close score of 23-21 to win the championship in the final of the current open championship tournament which was played on Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Warner Gymnasium.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Yenching Brevities

Dr. Jamie Y. Loe, lecturer in the department of political science, who has been on the sick list since last week, is reported to be so ill now that he is unable to leave bed. As his return to health is still far from sight, his two courses on political science have been taken up by Dr. Wu Ch'i-yü, chairman of the department, for the time being. Mrs. Loe passed away recently.

Miss Hodgeman, dean of the School of Nursing of the Peking Union Medical College, has accepted an invitation of the Women's College to speak to freshman woman students today at 4:20 p. m. in Sage Auditorium.

Two Yenching alumni were united in marriage when Miss Kuo Ke-chen, 1938 graduate in history, became the wife of Mr. Shen Tsun-shun, 1934 graduate in political science. The wedding was celebrated in Shanghai early last month. It is learned that the young couple went to Saigon shortly after their wedding where Mr. Shen joined the Chinese Consulate as a staff member.

### Ament Revisits

(Continued from page 1)

of the famous sea story "Moby Dick." Besides, he is frequent contributor to American magazines and newspapers, including "The Los Angeles Times."

Mr. Ament began his teaching career in 1910 when he joined Oberlin College as an instructor in English. Later he was promoted to an assistant professorship in English in Pomona College. In recent years he has acted as president of both Scripps College and Claremont Colleges.

Mrs. Ament, who accompanied her husband to Peiping, is a talented pianist and was the pupil of the world-famous musician, Stojowski. Professor and Mrs. Ament, who are the guests of Mrs. Porter, expect to return to the United States in June. The James Porter Foundation, under the auspices of which Professor Ament came to Peiping, was established by a bequest of the late Mr. James Porter, uncle of Dr. Lucius Porter of Yenching.

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### Talk On India

(Continued from page 1)

distinct difference on their faces, in the way they walk and live. Despite these apparent differences racial traditions are still a reality.

In addition to the difference of races there is also a difference in religion. One can see different kinds of shrines and temples everywhere in India. Antagonism among the various beliefs are evident in many ways. An interesting and familiar sight is the water jars separately labelled at railway stations. The one marked Hindu is only for the Hindus, the same being applied to others, although they contain the same kind of water.

Extreme cruelties and injustices were expressed in the caste system, Mrs. Frame further said. There were many castes and in turn many subdivisions of castes. People believed, explained she, that when they were born of a certain caste they must stay there in order to repay for the sins they had committed in past life.

### Many Reforms

In recent years many reforms such as the promotion of home industries, the establishment of vernacular vocational schools, the raising of the level of village life, the opening of temples to the outcasts, and numerous other social constructive measures along different lines have been introduced, which are aimed at the breaking of the firm wall of the caste.

Mrs. Frame expressed regret for not having the opportunity of meeting Ghandi, the reformer and the man of the hour of India, who is most loved and adored by the mass. Although she could not meet him in the flesh, she saw him everywhere, his thoughts and his plans in newspaper, and his pictures at stations, public halls and tiny stores in small rural towns.

### Working For Unity

In spite of division, students, lawyers and merchants, under the leadership of the strong Congress Party, worked for the unity of India. They felt that they must

### Journalism Club

Mr. John Goette, China correspondent of the International News Service with his headquarters in Peiping, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Journalism Club at four o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. March 22, at the President's House. Mr. Goette will give an address on his newspaper experiences in China.

unite either through love or hatred; of these they chose the latter, according to Mrs. Frame. Now they were working to weld individual hate into a mutual hate, a hate for imperialism, personified in Great Britain, with the ultimate aim of throwing off British rule and establishing an independent and free India.

The emblem of the Congress Party is a tricolor flag in three bars, the colors according to their order are orange, white, and green with the famous spinning wheel of Ghandi in the white bar.

Mrs. Frame's opinion of a free and independent India was that they must not only cooperate among themselves but also with the rest of the outside world.

In conclusion Mrs. Frame said: India's sympathy for China is more than you dream of and more than I can tell you. We should realize this fact and despite the present struggle in China we should sympathize with them also.



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### Two Yenta Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

had been doing. He believed that there could be no peace out of war and added that Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy was the best under the circumstances for the British Empire.

### Ridge's View

Mr. Ridge concentrated his attack on the failure of the National Government since 1931 to give any lead to the world in foreign affairs. He said that since 1931 the National Government had had many opportunities of taking the initiative in European and world affairs but allowed them to slip by with the result that today Britain found herself in a very unenviable position.

At the close of the debate the Rev. M. Garton of the Anglican Church, who acted as the speaker of the house, said that members of the audience could vote on the motion according to their beliefs. The division resulted in 28 to 24 against the motion.

There were a number of Yenchingians attending the debate, including Professor Ewan, Professor Wolfre, Professor W. S. Ament and Mrs. Taylor.

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## Student Recital Great Success

Program A Varied One; Music Dept.  
Planning Another Concert  
For May

What is believed to have been one of the most successful student recitals of piano and vocal solos sponsored by the department of music was held in Bashford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, March 20.

The concert as a whole was of a high standard. The student pianists and vocalists who are either music majors or somehow connected with the department have shown from their performances that they are capable of presenting with great skill the world's musical art. All the players and singers displayed their enthusiasm and familiarity in what they played and sang. The program was a varied one, consisting of thirteen well known composers from Bach and Beethoven to the more recent one, Debussy.

Miss T'ang Wen-shun who has a lovely voice and rich background and experience in singing gave one of the best performances of the evening. Her inspiring expressiveness in the difficult number, *Noble Sirs*, by Meyerbeer showed the singer's musical talent. The singing of *Gluck's O del mio dolce ardor* by Miss Mao Ai li was also successful. Though with less experience, Miss Mao possesses a tremendous volume and a sweet tone, especially in low octave. It is generally recognized that her singing was full of spirit and feeling.

Of all the piano soloists in the recital Misses Ch'ih Yuan-yuan, Han Te-ch'ang, Yang Min-ju, and Fan Hsiu-ch'ien were the four outstanding players, each remarkably demonstrating her own technique. Miss Ch'ih's playing of *Fantasia Impromptu* by Chopin was notable and deserves the highest praise. The fascinatingly beautiful melody which was quite unparalleled in other numbers, stood out when she played the *moderato cantabile* section. Performing Debussy's *Claire de Lune* Miss Han was no less successful. The music has a simple, quiet, and charming melody which resembles the playing of a harp. The composer's impression of moonlight was also shown in her playing. *Kalse* by Moskowski and *The Lark* by Gliuka-Balakireff played by Miss Yang and Miss Fan respectively both have pulsating beauty and imagination. Their familiarity with the music made them play with perfect ease.

The other performers were Misses T'ang Chuan-li, Chang Jun-mei, Wu En-ya, and Carol Shoemaker, and Mr. Cheng Ju kang.

Only about 100 listeners, who inadvertently were informed beforehand by their friends in the department of music, were present.

A larger concert will take place some time in May.

## Chengfu Clinic Cares For 9,000 Patients

Fine Work Done By Charitable  
Institution During  
Past Year

About nine thousand patients had been taken care of by the Chengfu Clinic, a charitable institution financially supported by the Agnes Larnmonth Memorial Fund and by subsidies furnished by the University, during a period of one year, from March 1938 to the present, according to statistics given by Dr. T. C. Li, University physician. Of the nine thousand, three thousand and five hundred were outside patients, who live around the campus. Some of them were so poor that they were even unable to pay the registration fee of only one cent. The remaining five thousand and five hundred were workers in this community and their families. All of them were treated free of charge.

The Clinic, which is now called the Workmen's Clinic was formed a year ago. The memorial fund mentioned above is the private savings of Mrs. Agnes Larnmonth, late wife of the former University physician, Dr. Larnmonth.

It is learned that the Clinic will continue to operate so long as it can ward off any financial difficulty.

## Fah Hsueh Yuan Team Defeats Science Squad

The volley ball team from the College of Public Affairs ousted the Science squad by three straight sets, 21-9, 21-16, 21-18, in the current inter-college volley ball tournament on Thursday night in Warner Gymnasium. This was the second defeat for the Science men.

In the opener of the series which was played on Tuesday they lost to the Arts nine also in three straight sets, the score being 21-19, 21-19, 21-19.

Next Tuesday, March 28, the two victorious teams will meet to clash for the championship. The match is billed at 8:00 p.m. in Warner Gymnasium. Local dopsters predict a victory for Dean Chou's boys.

## Yenta Loses To U.S.M.C.

The Yenching American Football Team lost to a team from the U. S. Marine Corps by the close margin of 6 to 7 on Wednesday afternoon on home grounds. Considering that this is the first student American Football Team in the history of Yenching and that many good players did not join the team, the result was quite creditable.

The two teams will meet again here next Wednesday, March 29 at 4:30 p.m.

It is learned that the training class in playground ball will start early in April. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 in the afternoon. All interested are urged to register now at the department of physical education.

## Goette Addresses Budding Newsmen On News-gathering Experiences

I. N. S. Correspondent Holds Audience Spell-bound  
With Recital Of His Adventures In China  
And Other Parts Of World

Armed with a scrap-book containing clippings of his cables written over a period of 13 years, Mr. John A. Goette, 16 years Peiping correspondent of the International News Service and "Doyen" of the foreign correspondents corps in Peiping, held an audience of budding reporters spell-bound on Wednesday afternoon for nearly an hour with a recital of his varied news-gathering experiences in China and other parts of the world.

### Journalism Club Meeting

The occasion was a meeting of the Journalism Club, the first of this semester, at which Mr. Goette was the guest of honor. There were about thirty members present. The venue of the meeting as usual being the President's House.

In the absence of the chairman of the club, Miss Wang Kuan ch'i, Mr. Tseng Er'po presided and introduced Mr. Goette in a few well chosen words. Mr. Tseng said that the club was very fortunate in having Mr. Goette as the speaker of the afternoon, as Mr. Goette was not only the dean of the foreign correspondents' council in Peiping, but he also took a keen interest in the work of the department of journalism as evidenced by his frequent sending of interesting publications on news gathering problems to the department.

### In Light Vein

Beginning in a light vein Mr. Goette said that he would do a little bragging about his own news service first. The International News Service served about 500 newspapers in America and in other countries. The average daily flow of words from the headquarters of the service in New York amounted to 150,000, not including mail stories. In this connection, he mentioned that big papers in America like *The New York Times* received from the three leading news agencies daily about three times the amount of news which they were able to publish.

Speaking of the keen competition which exists among the rival agencies, Mr. Goette said that the I.N.S. had a scoop over the A. P. and U. P. on the death of Pope Pius XI, beating its nearest competitor by a mere matter of five minutes.

### Not Historical Document

Declaring that the modern newspaper is not a historical document and giving his own definition of news as anything which possesses human interest for the reader, Mr. Goette proceeded to illustrate his point from the stories which he had covered during the past 13 years or so.

Beginning with 1926 Mr. Goette brought the audience back to one day in April of that year when Fengtien planes bombed Peking, killing ten and injuring about 20. On the same day Dr.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the well-known American explorer, was taking his annual expedition to Mongolia. One bomb landed dangerously near the expedition's cars outside Hsi Chih Men, though no one was injured.

Mr. Goette was full of praise of Dr. Andrews, whom he described as a great boon to the foreign correspondents in Peking because he knew what the American reading public wanted. In the course of his talk Mr. Goette referred time and again to Dr. Andrews.

### Covered Queen Marie's Visit

While in Geneva in 1927, he received instructions from his head office in New York to cover the royal visit of Queen Marie of Rumania to America. He travelled with a dozen of other correspondents on the same boat with the queen and covered her daily activities.

Back in China in the same year Mr. Goette scored a scoop for the *Daily Express* of London with an authoritative statement from Marshal Chang Tso-lin. In 1929 he went to Manchuria to cover the Sino-Russian conflict. He described how he got several human interest stories in the midst of reporting an international conflict.

### Advice To Students

"Write your story to catch the headline writer's fancy and you'll have a hit," said Mr. Goette. To prove that he was not joking he referred to his story on Mr. Bernard Shaw who visited China in 1932. Mr. Shaw is known to have a glib tongue but he was for once wholly silent when he looked down at the Great Wall from an airplane. Mr. Goette inserted this fascinating but true fact in his message whereupon it was played up in the headline and the story was featured in all the front pages of the American newspapers.

Mr. Goette concluded with an interesting account of his experiences at Wanpinghsien shortly after the outbreak of the Lukouchiao incident in July, 1937, showing the risk to which the war correspondent is exposed in his work, as at one time he and a fellow craftsman had a narrow escape from the artillery fire of both sides.

After the address the members adjourned to the dining room for tea and refreshments.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Saturday.

### Physical Education At Yenching

By K. A. Wee

This year a physical education program has been planned in which every student could join in at least some of its activities. In the tabulated report of the first semester it shows that more students have taken to sports than ever before. In comparison to last year's figures the increase in the number of student participation is quite noticeable. For the whole of last year about 700 students (with duplication) took part in all the organized sports but actually only 156 students were involved. This year for the first semester alone, the number (with duplication) is 750 and that for all different students is 299. Including those who used the Warner Gymnasium and outdoor facilities about 96% of the student body have taken part in some form of activity in the department program. To witness all of these men in competition, exercise and play is a very encouraging sign.

But why have all these activities? The purpose, of course, of a part of the program is to attain some knowledge of the care of one's body, to correct physical defects and to develop physical strength. Another purpose is to give opportunity for developing personality through recreative and competitive games. And the most important purpose of all in providing these activities is the opportunity given for character training. In department terminology it is called training for good sportsmanship. All these purposes, therefore, have important meaning to the student not only for his college days but also for his future. In fact with these values he can mean much as a citizen in the life of the nation.

Further improvement sought  
The department looks forward to further improvement of its

program. It realizes that many additional needs are necessary. More equipment, increase in budget and a larger staff would mean a richer program and one that could be carried out with more efficiency and with more benefit to all students. It looks forward also as a final step in its development to the provision for a major department. If the values which have been mentioned are worthy for our students to possess they should also be possessed by students in every part of this country. It seems apparent that Yenching is now best fitted and is given the supreme chance for training leaders in this very important phase of education in China.

In concluding the writer looks back to the humble beginning of this department when it had only one person on the staff, a current budget of \$300, and equipment a disgrace even to a primary school. Now it is a department nearly full grown expecting to perform its duties for the benefit of the people it serves. In its growth the outstanding factor is not the fine equipment, larger budget, and better staff members. It is the change that has taken place in the viewpoint on the part of the students toward these activities and the fine spirit which now exists in looking forward to further developments. Considering all points the hope for a real good department seems bright.

#### Report Of The Fall Semester

##### Physical Education

##### Men's Division

##### Fall Semester, 1938

General statement of cost and student participation in physical education program

1. \$15.28 is the cost per capita during fall semester for 617 students who participated in department activities counting the salary and current budgets for six months.
2. 617 student (all different) were in Physical Education classes, in teams, and have used departmental facilities.

Clement G. Wang D. D. S.

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3. 299 students (all different) were in organized sports.
4. 95 o/o of the student body participated in physical education activities.
5. 97 o/o of the student body replied to the information blanks which were sent them.

Note: A student is counted as having used a facility providing he has used it on the average of at least once a week for the semester.

##### Physical Education

##### Men's Division

##### Fall Semester, 1938

#### Number of Participants in the Physical Education Program

I. Required Physical Education	
Freshmen	321
Sophomores	190
Juniors	54
565	
II. Intramural Sports	
Inter-college	
Basketball	44
Football	56
Cross Country	21
Ping Pong	25
Inter-department	
Basketball	58
Deck Tennis	23
Ping Pong	28
Open Tournaments	
Paddle Tennis	27
Tennis	44
Ping Pong	14
Voluntary Groups	
Basketball	68
Soft Ball	28
Volleyball	207
Touch Football	16
Life Saving	10
	696

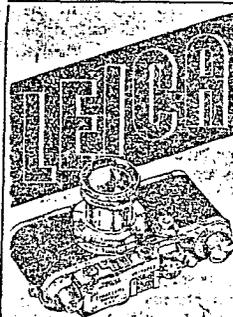
##### Physical Education

##### Inter-collegiate Athletics

Basketball	15
Football	28
Cross Country	19
Ice Hockey	19
	91

##### IV. Warner Gymnasium (used by individuals)

Main floor basketball	305
Main floor badminton	105
Main floor apparatus	272
Main floor exercise	238
South Wing apparatus	535



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### Yenching Brevities

The Management of the Co-operative Store wishes to announce that it will supply members of the faculty with pastry or candy from the French Bakery if a written order is sent to the Luce Pavilion.

Goods ordered on one day will be delivered at the faculty home at about noon the next day. Such an arrangement is planned as a special service to members of the University community.

Dr. Jamie V. Lee, lecturer in the department of political science, who was reported to be seriously ill, has been up and well. He has resumed his teaching here after an absence of more than two weeks.

North Wing Ping Pong room	288
Gymnasium showers	71, 2231
Outdoor Facilities	
Football field	260
Track	209
Basketball courts	275
Paddle tennis courts	350
Deck Tennis courts	159
Outdoor apparatuses	212
Tennis courts	264
Volleyball courts	101
Tennis practice wall	86
Skating Rink	285, 255

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## Li Hsueh Yuan To Add New Course

Pre-Agricultural Course To Be Offered Next Semester, Says Dean Wilson

Owing to the fact that the freshman year program of study of any regular full-fledged agricultural school is not much different from that required of freshman science students of this University and that there is a demand for such, the College of Natural Sciences will, as an experiment, include a pre-agricultural course of one year in its curriculum beginning with next semester.

However, no new classes, possibly with the exception of a botany class, will be opened to comply with the new course. Students enrolled in the course need only go through the usual requisite subjects of freshman science students, which include Biology, Geology, Organic Chemistry, Mathematics, Chinese and English. Upon fulfillment of these courses, according to Dr. S. D. Wilson, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, their preparatory work is sufficient to enable them to undertake further studies which require three more years in any agricultural school in China. Transcripts will be issued to students who have completed their one year here.

The University is offering such a course mainly with the view to affording opportunity to students who have the desire to go into agriculture for their life work and who have been unable to attend agricultural schools for the time being owing to the present hostilities.

## German Singer Gives Recital At Yenching

Miss Ria Von Hessert Pleases University Audience; Mrs. Ament Accompanist

Performing for the first time in North China and at Yenching Miss Ria von Hessert of Berlin, talented vocalist, gave an entralling song recital in Bashford Auditorium yesterday evening. Miss Hessert who has won a good reputation as a vocalist and also many favorable comments from the European musical world provided the audience with a marvelous program of more than one and a half hours consisting of masterpieces from the work of Schubert, Brahms, Reger and Strauss and entertaining folk songs from Hungary, France, Spain, Russia and Italy.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Ament, wife of visiting Professor Ament from Scripps College, accompanied the singer at the concert. Mrs. Ament is generally recognized as one of the best accompanists on the Pacific Coast.

## Sports Week For Coeds Starts On Monday

Inter-dormitory Tug Of War On April 4 To Be Main Feature Of Program

A Sports Week for woman students will be introduced by the department of physical education for women of this University from Monday to Friday, April 3-7. The purpose of this Sports Week is to provide an opportunity for every woman student to come out to play. In order to encourage participation a record will be kept daily of those who take part in the activity and an attractive banner will be presented to the dormitory which has the largest percentage of attendance. During the period all the outdoor courts and play grounds as well as Boyd Gymnasium will be ready for play between 5-6 p.m. daily.

The main feature of the week will be the inter-dormitory tug-of-war tussle which will take place at the South Athletic Field on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 5 o'clock.

Since all the co-eds are very enthusiastic about the whole affair and are busily organizing competitive teams among themselves, it is predicted that the Week will prove to be a great success.

Friday being Good Friday, it is expected that there will be no organized competitive games on that day.

## Cycling Club Formed

The inaugural meeting of the Yenching Cycling Club was held in the President's House on Thursday evening, March 30. The meeting decided to invite Dr. J. L. Stuart to serve as honorary president of the club and Dr. K. A. Wee and Miss Mary Brandt as honorary vice-presidents. The officers of the club will be elected later. The first activity of the club will be an excursion to Hei Lung T'an (Black Dragon Pool) tomorrow.

## Stuart Leaves Tomorrow

President J. L. Stuart is leaving for the South tomorrow afternoon. He will visit Shanghai and Hongkong to attend meetings according to his previous plans.

## Mr. Andrew Lu Weds Miss Carol Liu In U. S.

Marriage Takes Place In Kansas City, Missouri; Both Yenching Alumni

News has been received from the United States that the marriage of Miss Carol Chin-hua Liu to Mr. Andrew Ch'i-wo Lu took place on December 21 last year at the Grace and Holy Bible School, 3539 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Missouri. They now live at that address.

Mr. and Mrs. Lu are both alumni of this University. Mr. Lu was graduated in 1935 in the department of music. He was the first student who was interested in orchestral composition. After having directed the department of music in Yü Ying Academy for two years he left in 1937 for the United States where he had been born. Mr. Lu is now a student at the Conservatory of Music of Kansas City.

The former Miss Liu was a special student in the department of mathematics here. She enrolled at the University of Kansas City as a major in mathematics a few months ago and is expected to obtain a degree in two years.

## Bursar On Leave

Miss Mary Cookingham, University Bursar, left the campus on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, for a short visit in the United States. She is expected to be back here early in September.

Being concurrently doyen for woman students of the Class of 1939 she feted the senior co-eds with a farewell tea reception at her house prior to her leave.

## Beware Of April Fools' Day Jokes Today, Writer Warns Yenching News Readers

BY AN EX-APRIL FOOL

Beware!

Some friends may ask you to call up a certain friend, whom you don't quite remember distinctly having had his or her acquaintance like Dr. Storp or Mr. Gott or Mrs. Wolfe or Miss Byrd or Miss Campbell, at a certain number. But you probably turn a deaf ear to them because these are old ones pulled regularly. They all live in the Zoo, you know. Even if you pick up the telephone and try your call your patience will be worn out in no time before the Peiping Telephone Service puts you through.

But what if you're told that an acquaintance just rang up and he or she intimated that you are supposed to make a return call. Would you do it? Can you stand the blank reply with a "the joke's on you, April fool" expression? Can you afford to be the subject of talk of the community or worse still of ridiculous lampoon? The likelihood that your friend really called is little under the circumstances. So stay away from the phone for the day as far as possible!

Some one may turn in an alarm, which may later prove to be a false one, informing you that your house is on fire, members of your family or your

(Continued on page 2)

## Y.C.F. To Mark Easter Festival

Crowded Program Arranged To Commemorate Resurrection Of Jesus Christ

All activities of the week beginning tomorrow will center on the Easter festival which members of the Christian circle of this community under the sponsorship of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, are going to observe in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Easter Week being the most prominent red letter date in the calendar of the Christian Church, the celebrations, as in previous years, will be solemnized in the traditional fashion.

The entire week will be feted with celebrations, of which music, to be rendered by both the University Choir and the English Vesper Choir, is the mainstay. Tomorrow is Palm Sunday, so called in commemoration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem when branches of palm were strewn before him. Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the School of Religion, will preach on the timely subject, "The Triumphant Entry" at the University Service which will be held as usual at 10:30 a.m. in Ninde Chapel.

Special Hymns  
Special hymns will be chanted by the University Choir in Ninde Chapel at 4:30 p.m. on Good Friday, the anniversary of Christ's death. In the evening at the same place a Good Friday Service will be conducted in English. The Vesper Choir, led by Mr. H. E. Shadick, will sing music appropriate to this occasion.

Since the last day of the festival is Easter Sunday, the whole day will be crowded with religious ceremonies starting at 5:45 in the morning and concluding at 8:00 in the evening.

The day will start off with a Sunrise Service. Participants will get up and gather on a hilltop in Yen Nung Yuan, outside of East Gate, before dawn to join in prayers and hymns and watch the sunrise.

Dr. Chao To Preach  
As last year the natural amphitheater, east of the Bell Pavilion, will be the scene of a big gathering when the University Service will be held. Proceedings of the Service will include a sermon by Dr. Chao, baptism of new members and arthemys by the Choir. After the Service people will remain for a communal picnic meal provided by the Fellowship.

Climaxing the whole affair will be the unique special service to take place in the evening at 8:00 p.m. in Ninde Chapel. Woman students under the supervision of Miss Mary Brandt director of the department of physical education for women, will present a pantomime depicting the Easter story. Following the mute play will be a flower procession accompanying by the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the Choir and solo numbers by Mrs. Bliss Wiant.

**The Yenching News**

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

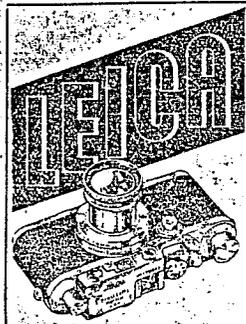
**Yenching Brevities**

Mr. Charles Reed of the American Embassy and Dr. W. B. Pettus led the Faculty Discussion Group in the discussion of the currency issue of North China on Tuesday, March 28, in the President's House.

Mr. Robert Y. Chao, associate director of the department of physical education for men, is on the sick list and is now confined to the P. U.M.C. hospital.

The volley ball team from the College of Public Affairs defeated the Arts nine in four sets, the score being 21-11, 20-22, 21-17, 21-11, and won the championship in the final of the inter-college tournament which was played on Tuesday, March 28, in Warner Gymnasium.

Members of the Hsiao Yen Athletic Club will cycle to Wo Fu Tze, Hsiang Shan, for picnic tomorrow morning. The group will assemble in front of McBrier Building and start off at 10:20 a.m. sharp.



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**Beware Of April Fools' Day Jokes Today**

(Continued from page 1)

friends are involved in a mishap or seriously ill. Be calm at every such report!

You may receive an invitation to a party. Whether it is a formal or an informal occasion make sure that it comes from a good source before you respond to the R. S. V. P. Still you have to be skeptical or else you'll be attending a ghost gathering if you make yourself present at a 'no such' party.

The report that today is a holiday may sound tempting and hence real to you. But it is as false as the account of Hooligan, the biggest liar of all ages, who insisted that he was heading for California when taking off from New York last year but instead he found himself in Ireland after making a successful non-stop flight across the Atlantic in his nine year old plane.

The errand boy from the Co-operative Store may make a surprise delivery of pastries and candies to your house. Be careful! See that it is not a C. O. D. or a credit transaction. And the postman may ring at your doorstep with a special delivery parcel. If you are not expecting anything from friends at the moment, don't hesitate to countersign 'return to sender' on it for it may contain a big surprise all for you.

Jokes like these go on forever like Tennyson's brook. So beware! For this is the ancient day of fools. If more fools are to be made they make them on this very day.

**Back In Poland**

News has been received from Dr. Witold Jablonski, who formerly taught at Tsinghua University and spent 1937-38 in research at Yen-ching University, that Mrs. Jablonski and he have returned to Poland. They think with pleasure of their stay in Yenching and want to be

remembered to all their friends and thank them for their kindness. Europe is not too pleasant to live in, they say, but specialists told them, "that it might be worse"

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**Miss Luh Takes Part  
In Benefit Concert**

Miss Stella Luh, the youngest daughter of Dean and Mrs. C. W. Luh, participated in the benefit concert given on Tuesday evening at the P. U. M. C. Auditorium by the pupils of Professor Richard Kulpa. Although only nine years of age, she gave a very creditable performance of Spindker's "Sonatina No. 3". At the conclusion of the concert she was presented by her teacher with a basket of flowers, which she brought back to Yenching the following morning with much pride.

**Yenching Ties Marines**

The rematched American Football game between the home team and a team from the U.S. Marine Corps on Wednesday afternoon resulted in a deadlock, 0-0.



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## Ts'ai Victim Of April 1 Prank

Controller Bombarded With Inquiries About Buses On 'Fools' Day; Hu Another Victim

This year's tricksters reaped no golden harvest for their April Fools' Day tricks.

However, it is not that this year's tricks were not as abundant and exemplary as past years', as some people think. It seems that April Fool was no longer wanted anywhere. Everyone, or nearly everyone, seemed to be informed beforehand and was well-guarded. To pull a simple trick on a smart aleck would possibly be humanly impossible except a fast one. And this was how they made the fools.

Probably the first and best trick of the day was pulled on our University Controller, Mr. Stephen L. O. Ts'ai. Well-planned and carefully carried out but you can't help calling it a dirty one. For a trick's sake they even dared go beyond the limit of the Law by forging the official notice of the Controller's Office. A copy of the counterfeited notices, which were posted in conspicuous places in the students' dormitories, is given below:

### Special Notice

Two buses are being overhauled. We regret to say that there will be one bus ready today. In order to avoid the big rush we will run the only bus with a higher fare. The fare will be as follows:

From Alumni Gate

to Hsi Chih Men 25¢  
to Hsi Tan Pailou 35¢  
to Y. M. C. A. 45¢  
Controller's Office  
April 1, 1939

Almost immediately after these notices were sighted by students going to early morning classes,

(Continued on page 2)

## Book Worm's Club

A long list of interesting books was newly acquired by the Book-worm's Club, a lending library of light reading for faculty and students. These include: *Northwest Passage* by Kenneth Robert, *South Riding* by Winifred Holtby, *The Last George Afiey* by John P. Marquand, *Horse and Buggy Doctor* by Arthur E. Hertztes, *The Sixth Beatitude* by Radclyffe Hall, *The Death and Birth of David Markand* by Frank Walds, and *Around the World in Eleven Years* by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. There are also dozens of detective stories and books of adventure and humor. All are welcome to examine the new accessions in Room 111. Sage Hall by obtaining the key to the book cases from Mr. Shih, who is in charge of the library.

## Two New Alumni To Serve As Managers

Procedure Of Electing Successors To Chü And Hsieh Decide Upon At Meeting

Procedure as to the election of two new alumni, a man and a woman, to the Board of Managers to succeed the two outgoing members, Mr. Chü Hsi-ying and Miss Hsieh Yuen-ying, upon termination of their two year term this June, was decided upon at a meeting of alumni remaining in Yenching last Saturday afternoon, April 1, in the President's House.

In order to facilitate the election and to afford an opportunity to as many alumni as possible to take part in it, the meeting decided to abandon the previous custom of holding the election on Home Coming Day, which restricted the number of participants to the returned alumni on that day, in favor of a 'localized' election. Ballots will be distributed to alumni by their local chapters of the main alumni association. These will be collected by the same chapters and sent back to the headquarters here for opening and counting.

### Six Candidates Named

Six candidates were nominated at the meeting but voters are free to choose their own, whose names do not necessarily have to coincide with those on the list. They are merely mentioned as a suggestion. The six candidates are:

Mr. Cheng Nai-tsing 20-22  
Principal of Mu Chen Girls' Middle School, Peiping.  
Miss Yü Ju-chi 26  
Vice-chairman of the Social Service Department, P.U.M.C., Peiping.  
Mr. Ch'en Hsih-san 29  
General manager of the Tientsin Y.M.C.A.  
Mr. Nieh Kuang-ti 30  
Kincheng Bank, Shanghai.  
Mr. Hsü Ti-shan 20  
Professor of Chinese, Hongkong University.  
Miss Liu Yueh chen  
Head of Pui Ching Primary School, Macao.

The participation of two alumni in the Board of Managers was a move introduced and started two years ago as a step to strengthen the inter-relationship of the alumni and the University. Mr. Chü and Miss Hsieh were the first two alumni to be elected.

## Sports Week Postponed

The Sports Week for women students, which was to have been inaugurated on April 3, was postponed owing to its conflict with Easter Week. The date has not yet been decided but it will probably be after the spring vacation according to Mrs. Henry Chou, assistant director of the department of physical education for women.

## Chang To Speak

Mr. Chang Tung-sun, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the next University assembly to be held on Thursday, April 13, at 4:20 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. The subject of his speech has not been decided.

## Ceramics Laboratory Scene Of Explosion

Over-excess of compressed air in a cylinder caused a terrific explosion which damaged some apparatus in the Ceramics Laboratory near the University Power House on Wednesday afternoon, April 5. All those in the laboratory, including one visitor, two teachers, six students and three workmen, narrowly escaped injury except Mr. Sung Shih hsuan who received a slight scratch on the chin, as he stood nearest to the cylinder.

The explosion is believed to have been due to carelessness in letting the switch a little open through which the compressed air came from the Power House. The ceramics laboratory work was only suspended for one day and is now open again.

## Ex-Yenchinians At St. John's Hold Reunion

Six former Yenching students, who were unable to return here for one reason or another after the present hostilities broke out, are now studying at St. John's University, Shanghai. They are the Misses Mary Kuang Wen-ying, 35, Ruth Wang Hsueh-ying, 35, and Cho Hsiang-lai, 35, and Messrs. Frank Tao Chi-hsiang, 35, Pai Wei-chieh, 36 and Hsing Yi ch'ao.

At their first reunion, of which Miss Kuang was hostess, they had a most delightful time reviewing and exchanging experiences which they gained at Yenching, according to a letter from Miss Kuang.

Miss Kuang, Miss Wang, Miss Cho and Mr. Tao are expecting to receive their bachelor's degrees this summer. Mr. Tao is at present editor of the *St. John's Dial*, a weekly publication of St. John's University.

## Badminton Team Loses

The Women Student Badminton Team lost to the Y. M. C. A. Badminton Team on Saturday afternoon, April 1, in Boyd Gymnasium. The visiting team won two out of the three singles played and two doubles. The results are as follows:

Singles		
Yenta	Y. M. C. A.	Score
W. L. Wei	W. C. Wei	7-15, 1-15
Y. Y. Chen	W. Y. Wei	4-15, 4-15
W. Y. Wei	P. C. Wu	15-2, 15-13
Doubles		
C. Y. Liu	W. Y. Wei	3-21, 11-21
W. Y. Kuo	P. C. Wu	
L. C. Hsü	H. P. Ts'ao	6-21, 19-21
K. C. Wang	M. Liang	

## 231 Apply For Scholarships

Preliminary Investigation Made; Awards To Be Announced Later

Two hundred and thirty one students have applied for scholarships for the next academic year, an increase of 116 as compared with last year's 115, according to the final statistics released by Mr. K. Y. Ma, executive secretary of the Committee on Loans, Scholarships, and Self-help.

Preliminary investigation of these applicants has been completed but the awards will not be announced pending a further examination. For Sophomore and Junior recipients the result will probably be made public in the middle of May. For freshmen it will not be promulgated until the middle of July since their qualifications depend on their records of the whole year's work.

The Committee on Loans, Scholarships and Self-help, which is composed of the deans of the different colleges and other faculty members, is entrusted with the task of investigating the work of the applicants.

Of the applicants 181 are men students. Last year the number was 90. The number of women applicants this year doubles last year's 25.

### Heads The List

Classifying the applicants, excluding women students, under their respective colleges the College of Natural Sciences heads the list with 73 students; the College of Public Affairs is a close second with 72, while the College of Arts and Letters trails behind with only 36.

The department of economics has the largest number of applicants, 50, of all the departments in the College of Public Affairs, when the candidates are grouped according to their respective major courses. In the College of Natural Sciences Chemistry has 28, while the department of western languages leads the other sister departments with 14 in the College of Arts and Letters.

Eighty of the total number of applicants are upperclassmen, 131 are freshmen, and 20 are transfer students.

## Children's Concert

The department of music will give the community a rare treat when it presents a program of music produced entirely by the children of the community on Friday, April 14, at 4:15 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. This is the first time that such a concert has been open to the general public. Those attending are warned not to expect an array of budding genius but on the other hand to encourage the children in their efforts to express themselves through the medium of beautiful tone.

**The Yenching News**

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

**The Hessert Recital**

Enriching the treasured memory of the music lovers Fraulein Ria von Hessert of Berlin gave a wonderful song recital on Friday evening, March 31, in Bashford Auditorium leaving a sweet and lasting impression on the community. Her highly qualified ability and dramatic presentation proved her as a talented and experienced vocalist, and she sang in perfect co-operation with Mrs. Eleanor H. Ament, piano accompanist.

It is generally considered that one of her best numbers in the concert was Schubert's *Auflosung* which she sang with enthusiasm and feeling. Her tremendous volume and wide range of voice were most appreciated by the audience in the number. Among her merits were her soft, sweet tone and expression which could be best demonstrated in her singing of *Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer* by Brahms. The singer injected into the audience a mournful feeling which seemed to say, "when every hope has died."

All the folk songs from Hungary, France, Spain, Russia and Italy were extremely entertaining. *La Petite Jeanneton*, French folk song, was vivified and made dramatic by the way she presented it and was best appreciated and most enjoyed. Fraulein von Hessert responded to the audience's unusually prolonged applause by singing the same song again. Another amusing folk song from Italy was *Cucu*. The cuckoo sound and the piano echoing each other was very pleasing to the ear.

A reception in honor of the singer was held in Professor Bliss Wiant's home after the concert.

E. P. T.

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**Ts'ai Victim**

(Continued from page 1)

inquiries began to pour into Mr. Ts'ai's office either through the wire or by personal calls. And our poor Controller had a most busy morning explaining this and that before the telephone ceased to tingle and the office door stopped to bang.

**Another Victim**

Another victim was Dr. Hu Yü-chieh, lecturer in the department of political science. Dr. Hu was all ready to board the 9 a.m. bus bound for the city but a telephone call from his house withheld him. "Urgent! Dr. Stuart wants you," it said. Maybe Dr. Hu was aware at the moment but he just couldn't disregard the alleged summons. For the day before he had engaged himself to see the President on some important business but the engagement was called off suddenly that morning. Some mischievous person had got wind of this and taking advantage of Dr. Hu's absence from the house put a false call through there which was later relayed to Dr. Hu himself.

Even a member of the reportorial staff of this paper tried to fool the editor by handing in a false report of a free reception to be given by President Stuart. The news was printed in the Chinese section. But it was not the editor that was fooled, it was some absent-minded reader.



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**Yenching Brevities**

Contrary to previous announcement the Faculty Discussion Group will meet as usual on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the President's House. Visiting Professor W. S. Ament will discuss the subject, "Experiments and Problems in Education in California". Since California is noted for its progressive educational institutions, the subject will be most valuable and interesting.

More than 70 members have joined the Venta Cycling Club. The officers of the club are: Mr. Hsü Ch'i-t'ien, chairman, Miss Wu En-ya, Mr. Li Ta chan, captains, Misses Ch'ih Yuan yuan and Liu Ch'ingyen, and Messrs. Kao Ching yün and Cho Ch'ing lai, managers.

Professor and Mrs. Bliss Wiant have invited members of the Chapel Choir to a dinner on Tuesday, April 11, at 6 p.m. in the President's House.

Mr. Ku T'ing - chang, a post-graduate in political science, has been ill since Wednesday. He is

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now confined to the German Hospital in Peiping. It is learned that Mr. Kud will recover soon.

Reprints of two articles have been lately received here. The one written by Dr. Witold Jablonsky, *Social Pluralism in China of Yesterday*, had appeared in *The Visva-Bharati Quarterly*. It states briefly the main sociological problems of the past China. The other reprint from the pen of Dr. A. Obrebska-Jablonska, published in the *Bulletin de la société polonaise de linguistique at Krakow*, contains "Remarks about Pekinese Phonetics as reflected in the Pronunciation of the Polish Words." Vivant Sequentes.

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## All-Day Service Held On Easter

600 People Attend Open Air Meeting And Enjoy Communal Picnic.

Six hundred people, faculty members and their families, students, workmen and all, turned out *en masse* to observe the traditional Easter Sunday Service last Sunday, April 9, to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The site of the big gathering was the airy lot east of the Bell Pavilion, the old site of Hwa Shen Miao. Lined with rows of chairs and a platform fixed with a wooden cross, covered with twigs of bulrush, set against a half overcast sky, which was idyllic, the vast space was changed into a temporary amphitheater. From every aspect the day was a complete success and should occupy a full page in the annals of the Yenta Christian Fellowship.

### Sunrise Service

Easter Day celebrations did not begin here. For earlier in the morning a Sunrise Service had taken place. Before the creeping in of light in the dim shadow of streaks of dawn, 300 people braved the chill morning air and assembled at the not at all large enough preappointed flat of a hill in Yen Ning Yuan, outside of East Gate, to watch the sunrise. Amidst hymns and prayers, out of the crimson eastern horizon the fiery red body, the source of heat, light and power, burst out of the heavy layers of cloud bank at 5:55 a.m. sharp.

### Egg-hunt

After the brief service, which lasted for about half an hour, the long awaited egg-hunt began. Eggs—130 all told, some coated with various or multitudinous combination of colors and some painted profusely with drawings and sketches appropriate to the occasion, were hidden under rocks and shrubs early in advance. Not everyone who participated in the hunt was having good fortune for, after all, the number of hunters was many of games limited. After vain search those unfortunates had to give way to the human instinct of never admitting defeat by consoling themselves with the fact that the eggs were much too few.

The hour for the Easter Service came and the sun was still wrapped in a coat of gray wool. As more and more worshippers began to arrive, a procession formed by Dr. T. C. Chao, the chief sermoner, the Rev. S. Withers Green, the Chaplain, the University Choir and Sunday School children with the cross at the head of the parade, which started out from Ninde Chapel and ended at the open air auditorium, marked the beginning of the service. The proceedings of the service were special music by

## 9 Faculty Members Leaving In Summer

Six Britons, Two Americans And One Swiss Going On Home Leave

At least nine foreign members of the Yenching faculty will leave on furlough this summer. These include six Britons, two Americans and one Swiss. The Britons are:

Miss Mayfaawy Wood, assistant professor, School of Religion.

Miss Lucy M. Burt, assistant professor and acting chairman, department of history.

Miss Ethel M. Hancock, assistant professor of mathematics.

Miss Dora M.L. Bent, Secretary, College for Women.

Mr. S. Withers Green, Lecturer, School of Religion.

Mr. J. R. O. Bevan, Lecturer, department of mathematics.

The two Americans leaving on furlough this summer are Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, dean of the college of natural sciences and Dr. M. Elizabeth Jenkins, physician for the college for women.

Mr. J. D. Subilia, one of the two Swiss members of the faculty and an instructor in the department of western languages, is also leaving this summer. Mr. Subilia will have completed three years of teaching here by the end of this semester.

It is understood that Miss Wood will travel back to England via Suez while several others including Dean Wilson will make the overland trip by way of Siberia.

both the Choir and the Sunday School children, baptism of about 30 children and adults, scripture reading, prayers and a stirring sermon by Dr. Chao.

### Communal Picnic

After the service the 600 attendants split into groups of 10 each to partake of the communal picnic meal supplied by the Fellowship. There were, no special courses, no salad or caviar, no after dinner speech to make the meal palatable, to separate mind from stomach, to create a buoyancy of spirit. Meat, egg, boiled potato, peanut, flour cake and plain water were the only things offered in the menu but everybody ate and drank heartily.

In the evening another program was provided at the Ninde Chapel. The main feature was a pantomime, depicting the Easter story, enacted by women students under the supervision of Miss Mary Brandt. In the darkened room lit by a single ray of light they presented in a unique way the story, of which parts were set down as Darkness, Dawn and Resurrection Joy, and worked up into a climax by a flower procession which formed the sign of a cross at the end.

## Notice To Readers

Owing to the spring recess there will be no issue of the English section of the *Yenching News* next Saturday morning.

## 15 Students Chosen For Playgroundball Team

As a result of the tryouts on Monday and Wednesday fifteen students have been chosen for the Varsity Playgroundball Team. Practice will begin after the spring vacation on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. A captain and a manager are to be elected at the first practice. The members are:

Ch'i Nai-ch'uan	Liu Chang-te
Ch'ien Yin-t'ung	Liu Chih-jiang
Fel Ching-t'ien	Liu Chun-feng
Harland Hausske	Lu Chun-ling
Robert Hunter	Tsao Kuang-jui
Henry Leitzei	Tseng Eu-po
Li Kuo-shih	Wang Kuang-piu
Liang Hsiao-k'uan	

## Students Remove Barrier

The barrier, a slab of stone which measures about five feet long, erected across the crest of the arch stone bridge to the north of Warner Gymnasium to halt cyclists from riding over the bridge so as to prevent further occurrences of accidents, has been removed by a group of students under cover of darkness as a protest to inconveniences caused by it on Tuesday night, April 11. As the stone was cemented to the ground, pokers and iron rods were used to pick off the cement fixing.

The barrier was only recently erected there at the order of the Controller's Office, Mr. Stephen I. O. Tsai, University Controller, had a fall which caused him a bruised arm in crossing the bridge some time ago.

## Assembly Postponed

The third University Assembly, which was originally scheduled for last Thursday, April 13, has been definitely postponed to the first Thursday after the spring recess, April 27. The speaker will still be Mr. Chang Tung-sun, professor of philosophy. He will speak on the subject, "The Morality of Co-operation."

## Library Hours

Within the period of the spring recess, starting from Saturday, April 15, to Sunday, April 23, inclusive, the Main Library will be open to the public during the following hours only:

Saturday, April 15	7-10 p.m.
Sunday, April 16	7-10 p.m.
Monday to Friday,	
April 17-21, inclusive	9-12 a.m.
(With book stack service)	
	2-5 p.m.
	7-10 p.m.
Saturday, April 22	9-12 a.m.
(With book stack service)	
	7-10 p.m.
Sunday, April 23	7-10 p.m.

## Yenta To Greet Alumni May 27

Tentative Program Drawn Up By Committee; News To Issue Supplement

The Committee on Preparations for Alumni Day has announced May 27 as the annual Home-Coming Day instead of April 29, in order to enable our alumni to meet President J. L. Stuart who is expected to return from his southern trip by that time. The program for the Day is rapidly taking form and it is predicted that there will be a record turnout of alumni.

The whole morning of Home-Coming Day will be devoted largely to various academic exhibitions to be held in the Main Library, Practice House, Yenching-Harvard Institute and Science Buildings. Students are requested to contribute their paintings and photos to the exhibition in order to make it a success. The Yenching Practice School is also invited to take part in the exhibition according to the plans of the Committee.

### Dormitories To Be Opened

In order to refresh their memories of their college days both the Men and Women's dormitories will be opened for the visiting alumni between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Committee is planning to have some special guides stationed at every dormitory to escort visitors in case they need their assistance.

Before the start of the afternoon program there will be a Grand Banquet in the Men's Second Refectory where all alumni and faculty members will gather together, and senior students are also invited. An American Football game between the home team and the Fu Jen Team at the East Field together with gymnastic acrobatics to be demonstrated by faculty members of the department of physical education will be the main athletic events in the afternoon.

After another banquet to be held in the same place in the evening, the University Chorus will conclude the day by presenting Brahms' *Requiem* in Bashford Auditorium at 7 p.m. A few student pianists from the department of music will participate in the program.

The Committee has also decided to co-operate with the *Yenching News* to get out a special supplement for the occasion.

The final meeting of the members of the Committee will be held in the Pavilion some time between May 10 and 15 when further details of the program will be discussed.

## Medical Notice

All those who are planning to make trips to the South this summer are requested to take proper inoculations from either the Men's or Women's Infirmarys at their earliest.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Letter To The Editor

Editor of the Yenching News.  
Dear Sir:  
The other day I noticed that the hunchback bridge to the northern end of Warner Gymnasium has been closed to through bicycle traffic at last.

Our Controller, Mr. Stephen I. O. Tsai, only after having had his experience which caused him a bruised arm, has finally yielded peaceably to earlier suggestions to reconstruct the bridge, which he until recently had ignored despite frequent accidents which otherwise might have been averted, by erecting a barrier right across the middle span of it.

He really meant business this time as the barrier was finished in no time. We, as members of this community, are glad that our Controller was doing his part in earnest to see that no accident would again befall anyone, that his mishap would be the last, that henceforth nobody would tread his footpath.

But we would appreciate his thoughtfulness and parental care more if he would stick some Cyclists' Alike Barrier Ahead signs at both ends of the bridge to warn of unwary cyclists. Just the other day we saw one of these maniac cyclists approaching the bridge at high speed, apparently unaware of the new change, and before we could raise a warning, he was way up the 60° gradient slope of the bridge. And only his timely action, expertness in handling the vehicle and miracle combined to save him from possibly a bump or bruise or maybe a fracture.

One more thing we garnered from observations and that is people are still riding over the barred

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bridge through the gap which is left unclosed for the purpose of facilitating dismounted cyclists to shove their bicycles over without wasting energy lifting them over the half a foot high barrier. With this in mind we began to wonder whether such work as undertaken by our Controller to prevent accidents is null and void, and this in turn led us to arrive unceremoniously at the points that the bridge should be left open for free passage as it had been, that the erecting of the barrier is a waste of money and manual labor on the part of the workmen, that one should measure one's own capacity before attempting any risky action, such as the riding over the bridge in question, and that any accident which occurs is at one's own fault and expense.

Well, so much for that, since we have another suggestion to make. Instead of putting it in writing, we alternatively suggest that our Controller should, some day, take a bicycle and climb the uphill road that leads from the small bridge in front of Second Men's Dormitory straight to Miner Hall. Then maybe he will be convinced how hard it is and will do something about it, we hope.

We ask the courtesy of your columns to publish this letter, in full, if I and my roommate,

Editor's note: This letter was received at this office on Monday, that is, before the stone was removed (See news about removal) in view of its constructive nature, we publish it in full.



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### Yenching Brevities

The office hours for the University administrative offices during the spring vacation will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss E.M. Hancock's sixtieth birthday was celebrated on Wednesday evening in Miss Margaret B. Speer's home, 57 South Compound. About 50 faculty members were present at the celebration.

Dr. M. E. Jenkins has urged all married women who wish to have their annual physical examinations taken to make appointments with her between April 23 and April 29.

Mr. George Taylor, tutor in the college of public affairs, has left for Hongkong on business. He is expected to be back early in May.

Mr. Wang Jun-chuan, instructor in physics, underwent an operation in the P.U.M.C. Hospital last Thursday, April 6. He is faring well and is expected to be back in the campus within a couple days.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou entertained members of the Hsiao Yen Athletic Club at a tea reception last evening at their home, the Lang Jun Yuan.

Advertisement for Shelltox insecticide. Includes image of a person and a product can. Text: **SHELL TOX**, **KILLS ALL INSECTS**, **ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. (N. C.), LTD.**, Legation St. Tel. 687 E.O. 1688. Sole agents for China: **SCHMIDT & CO. T.**, HSI-TANG-TZE-HUTUNG, PEIPING.

### Dr. Wu To Speak

The Yenching Chemistry Club has invited Dr. Hsien Yu, chairman of the department of Biochemistry in the P.U.M.C., to speak at its next meeting on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103, Chemistry Building. His subject will be "A Chemist's Conception of Life."

Visiting Professor W.S. Ament, Mr. J. D. Subilia and Mr. W.W. Hollister will leave today for Shansi where they will visit Dr. L. C. Porter. They will return to the campus next Saturday together with Dr. Porter.

The Tropic Music Club organized by students held its first meeting in Sister Hall on Tuesday afternoon, April 11. Practice will take place every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ninde Hall.

Mr. Ma Yin-hsuan, a graduate of an art college in Shanghai, has come to the University to take charge of the educational work of the Community Social Service. Specializing in painting, Mr. Ma plans to hold an exhibition of his work shortly.

Advertisement for Peking Pavilion. Text: **PEKING PAVILION**, **NOW SHOWING**, **RANDOLPH SCOTT**, **HOPT HAMPTON**, **"THE ROAD TO RENO"**, **途歧的爱**, **Constance Bennett**, **"SERVICE DE LUXE"**, **FINE QUALITY**, **Swiss Made Watches**, **Wedding & Engagement Rings**, **R. DREYFUS**, **行洋夫利得**, **98 Morrison Street**, (Wang Fu Ching Ta Chieh).

## Dr. Porter Back From Taiku Area

Brings Back Implements Of Neolithic Age Excavated On Academy Grounds

Dr. Lucius C. Porter, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, has returned to the campus after about three months of absence in Shansi.

Because of his fluency in Chinese Dr. Porter upon his return from the United States last September, was released by the University for relief work in Shansi on behalf of the American Board Mission. He spent three months there, returning here shortly before Christmas.

He went back to Shansi again early in January arriving at Taiku on January 27. He stayed nearly three months at Taiku, making his headquarters at the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Academy. He left Taiku on April 20, and arrived at the campus several days ago.

### Excavation Work

Interviewed by a reporter of the News Dr. Porter said that in addition to doing relief work among the war-stricken and looking after the property of the Oberlin Memorial Academy he did some sight-seeing and made excavations on the grounds of the academy. He brought back with him a number of shards, which he had excavated and which he believes belong to the Neolithic Age. These shards are being exhibited in the Archaeological Museum of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Dr. Porter described a visit to an old Chinese temple in Taiku, said to be the fourth oldest temple in the whole of China. It was built about 1001 A. D.

(Continued on page 2)

## Olympic Film Shown To Yenta Audience

For the first time in the history of Yenching members of the community had such a rare opportunity to witness the accomplishments of the world's greatest athletes when the talking pictures of the World Olympic Games of 1936 in Berlin were shown last evening at 8 o'clock in the Bashford Auditorium. All those present were thrilled by Jesse Owens, the fastest man on earth, John Woodruff, Glen Cunningham and a score of other world famous athletes in action.

The pictures of this memorable contest were shown through the courtesy of the Bayer Pharma Company, represented by Hacknack and Company, in Peiping. The Company was kind enough to furnish also the talkie projector and machine for the occasion.

## German Scientist To Speak Here On May 4

Talk On Relationship Between The Fossil Mammalian Faunae Of Java And China

Dr. von Koenigswald, German archaeologist, who is at present visiting Peiping will speak on the subject, "The relationship between the fossil mammalian faunae of Java and China, with special reference to Early Man," at the next University Lecture to be held on Thursday, May 4, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier 103. The lecture will be conducted in English and illustrated with lantern slides.

Since the Java Man was discovered and later proved to be a near relative in point of time with the Peking Man, many extremely interesting finds have been made in Java in recent years. Dr. von Koenigswald is in charge of the excavations and is responsible for bringing many important facts to light.

## Hsiao Yen Players Win At Volleyball

Pre-Medical And Pre-Nursing Sport Club Beaten, Mixed Competitions

The match between the mixed-volleyball teams of Hsiao Yen Club and the Pre-medical and Pre-nursing Individual Sport Club which was played on Thursday evening in Boyd Gymnasium and resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for the former, revived in the minds of the many sport fans the fervent days when mixed-volleyball competitions were at their height.

Both teams were not at their best forms. However, they provided many thrilling moments and held the audience spellbound at intervals.

The victorious team was none other than the former S. O. S. team, title holder of the open tournament sponsored by the department of physical education for women last semester. The former championship team was reinforced by Miss Lu Wen-ching, who put up a remarkable showing. Miss Fang Yin, pre-nursing sophomore, who is also a member of Hsiao Yen Club, starred for the opposing side.

## Piano Recital

The pupils of Professor Richard Kupka, well-known pianist in North China, will give a piano recital on Friday, May 5, at 7 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. The program will consist of only three concertos, Mendelssohn's Concerto G in Minor, Hiller's Concerto in F Sharp Minor and Liszt's Concerto in A Major. The orchestral parts will be played by Professor Kupka himself at the second piano.

## Annual Reunion Held By Shanghai Alumni

Dr. Stuart Sends Wireless Message To Gathering From Board Ship

About 70 alumni lifted high their voices and sang joyfully in praise of their Alma Mater at a recent gathering of Yenchinians in Shanghai. The occasion, which was held on April 8, was the annual reunion of the Shanghai Chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association.

All classes from 1926 to 1940 were represented and old and young alumni got together in the most amicable manner, since age counts for little in such a free and joyous assemblage.

One slight incident marred what otherwise would have been a most successful event and that was President Stuart's failure to be present at the meeting owing to the delay of the ship, "Fausang," on which he was travelling, in calling at the metropolitan city.

To make amends for his unexpected absence Dr. Stuart on board ship wired to the much disappointed alumni a message which reads: "Please convey deep regret unable to present best wishes happy reunion Stuart."

A second reunion has been under consideration, the date of which will be fixed to coincide with Dr. Stuart's passage through Shanghai on his return trip from the South.

## Memorial Held In N.Y. For Hin Wong

The following clipping from the Editor and Publisher of March 25, 1939 may prove of interest to the community.

A memorial service for Hin Wong, late Dean of the School of Journalism, Yenching University, Peiping, China, who died Feb. 15 in his 50th year in Hongkong, China, was held on Sunday afternoon, March 19, in the Huie Kin Memorial Presbyterian Chinese Church, 225 East 35th Street, New York.

Hin Wong attended the Mills Institute, Honolulu University, and was the first Chinese graduate of the School of Journalism of Missouri University. He was active in organizing the Press Congress in Honolulu in 1921 and on his return to China held many important news association and editorial positions.

Tributes were paid to him by Oscar E. Riley, Tsung Yao Chen, Professor Hubert Liang, Woo Fah Song, Edward Wong, F. K. Pang, Frank L. Martin and James Wright Brown.

His father, S. K. Wong, a retired New York Chinese physician, survives him.

## Yenta Vs. "Y" In Badminton Today

Men Volleyballers Defeat Marines In 3 Sets. To Meet Fu Jen Boys

Keeping in tempo with spring-time the various varsity athletic teams of both the men and women's colleges are broadening their activities. A series of friendly matches with outside teams have been played but they have yet to meet with several more serious encounters before the season is over.

This afternoon the Varsity Women Students Badminton Team will journey to town for a return engagement with the Y. M. C. A. women squad. Several weeks ago the latter invaded Yenching and won four out of five matches played.

Singles representatives are the Misses Ch'en Yu-ying, Wei Wen-yuan and Wei Wen-liug while the Misses Hsu Li-ch'un, Wang Kuan-ch'i, Liu Ching-yen and Wan Jung-fang compose the two doubles teams.

The matches will be played in the afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. courts.

It is also learned that both the varsity basketball and volleyball teams of the Women's College will play a series of games against outside teams this semester. The dates for such have not yet arranged, however.

### Volleyball Match

Trimming up for the coming tilt with Fu Jen boys, the Varsity Men's Volleyball Team engaged the Marines nine in a friendly match on the home grounds on Thursday afternoon, April 26. Owing to the inexperience on the part of the visiting leathernecks in the finer technique of the game, the match was a one sided affair from start to finish, the score being 21-7, 21-8, 21-8, the game going to the home team.

In another tussle with the marines the newly organized playground ball team made their first appearance of the season yesterday afternoon. The score is 8-6, in favor of the collegians.

The Track and Field Team will have a real opportunity to test its potential strength when negotiation for a dual meet with the marines will meet with success.

### Reception For Wilson

A farewell reception will be given in honor of Dean S. D. Wilson by students of the College of Natural Sciences next Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the garden outside of the President's House, Dean Wilson is leaving for the United States on furlough this summer.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Letter To The Editor

April 24, 1939.

The Editor,  
Yenching News  
Yenching University.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation to I and my roommate for their comments on the barrier which we tried to erect on the bridge near the Warner Gymnasium and for calling our attention to the dangerous slope in front of the Second Dormitory. Their communication appeared in your columns on April 15th.

The barrier, I wish to point out, was an experiment. The way that piece of stone, which took at least four robust men to lift disappeared, showed the experiment did not meet with popular approval. While I deprecate the manner in which the weighty matter was handled, I admire the spirit of the group that did the job, the spirit of removing whatever obstacles that stand in our way, and interfere with our freedom and progress. I earnestly hope that here in Yenching we can foster a similar spirit among our students in issues of greater significance. The point in letting people take their own risks suggested by your correspondents is perhaps a good laissez faire policy. The matter will probably rest there for the time being at least.

With regard to the road between the Second Dormitory and Miner Hall, I may say I have been over it on bicycle many times and am fully aware of the potential dangers there. If your correspondents or anyone else have any

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### University Assembly

Mr. Chang Tung-sun, professor of philosophy, gave an lecture on the morality of cooperation at the third University Assembly of the semester last Thursday, April 27, in Bashford Auditorium.

#### Dr. Porter Back

(Continued from page 1)

#### Read 60 Books

During his three months at Taiku Dr. Porter had read nearly sixty books, including *Yen Shih Chia Hsun* or "The Family Precepts of Yen", a famous Chinese work which he has already translated into English. Dr. Porter also preached three times in the country and made several addresses on relief work. Besides he made a number of excursions to the hills.

Dr. Porter spoke with enthusiasm of the campus of the Oberlin Memorial Academy, saying that it is as beautiful as the Yenching campus.

After the extension of Sino-Japanese hostilities to Shansi the Memorial Academy was closed, its students and teachers having removed to Shensi where work is going on in temporary quarters.

concrete suggestions in the matter. I will be most happy to entertain them.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Stephen Tsai.



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### Yenching Brevities

Recognition Day will take the place of the next and probably the last University Assembly of the semester on May 25. Promulgation of scholarships, awards and honorable mentions will be made on that day.

Mr. Chang Tung-sun, professor of philosophy, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Tattler's Club next Wednesday afternoon, May 3, in Sage Auditorium. Non-members are welcome.

Dr. Li Ju ch'i, professor of the department of biology, was elected president of the Peiping Natural History Society at its 14th annual meeting on April 15.

Dr. Wu Hsien, chairman of the department of biochemistry in the P.U.M.C., was the speaker at the meeting of the Yenching Chemistry Club yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the subject, "A Chemist's Conception of Life."

A baby girl weighing 6 1/2 lbs. has been born to Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi, secretary to President Stuart, and Mrs. Hsiao. Both mother and child are doing well. Mrs. Hsiao is the former Miss Chen Tao of the Class of 1936.

### Inter-college Tournament

In the opener of the inter-college playgroundball tournament the Arts team will meet the Public Affairs boys. The complete schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 1, 4:30 p.m.  
Public Affairs vs. Arts and Letters  
Wednesday, May 3, 4:30 p.m.  
Arts and Letters vs. Science  
Monday, May 8, 4:30 p.m.  
Science vs. Public Affairs

It is learned that a bicycle race has been planned for May 5 by the Yenta Cycling Club. However, details concerning the matter are still lacking.

Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Liu Teh-wei, 1935 graduate of the department of western languages, to Mr. Hsiang Ching-yun in January in Madison City, Wisconsin, U.S.A. Mr. Hsiang is an economics graduate of Tsing Hua University. He has been in America for three years while Miss Liu arrived there a short while before their marriage.

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## Von Koenigswald Gives Lecture

German Savant Says Java Man And Peking Man Closely Related

That the *Pithecanthropus*, better known to us as Java Man, the skulls of which were excavated in Java, and the *Sinanthropus*, or Peking Man, were closely related in point of time and characteristics was suggested by Dr. von Koenigswald, German archaeologist, who spoke on "The relationship between the fossil mammalian faunae of Java and China," with special reference to "Early Man," at the University Lecture last Thursday afternoon in McBrier 103.

However, the exact relationship between the two fossil men has not been established. Dr. L.C. Porter, in introducing the guest-speaker to the audience, voiced his hope that some day Dr. von Koenigswald would return and enlighten them with the correct word of expressing this connection when it was determined.

The first skull of the Java Man was found in Trinil, situated on the left bank of the Bengawan River in central Java, in 1891. Out of this discovery arose the controversy among scientists as to whether this skull was that of an enormous ape or a man, but another find, made in 1936, which gave full evidence that the *Pithecanthropus* was really a human being, clarified the situation, according to Dr. von Koenigswald.

Today archaeologists are still divided on the subject on close relationship between Java Man and Peking Man, he said. However, similarity in characters between the faunae remains, found in the same layer of earth of the skulls of the Java Man, and those on the mainland of Asia has led him to believe that there is kinship between the two early men.

Dr. von Koenigswald declared that the Malayan faunae were migrators from the Asiatic Continent. The migration took place at the advent of the glacial age into the mainland, probably between 300,000 to 500,000 years ago, by the way of Formosa, the Philippine Islands, Borneo and thence to Java, he pointed out from a map.

The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides giving views of the skulls of the "relative" of our Peking Man and the sites where these remains were discovered.

### Recital On Monday

Music lovers will be given another chance to appreciate local talent when the department of music sponsors a student recital of piano and vocal solos on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium.

More than ten players and singers will take part in the well chosen program which includes masterpieces such as Rhapsody by Brahms, Preludes by Chopin and Sonata by Beethoven.

## Dr. Brown Honored On 70th Birthday

Many Friends Attend Reception; Warm Tribute Paid To Her Work By Pastor Ch'i

The 70th birthday of Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, who has been a resident of Peiping and the vicinity for many years, was celebrated on May 4 by a delightful reception in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith, 2 Shu P'u Hutung, Ch'eng Fu. Many of Dr. Brown's friends from Peiping were present and the whole Yenching community tuned out in full force, as well as representatives from the surrounding villages where Dr. Brown is widely known and beloved. More than 200 people assembled to greet her, and to enjoy the program prepared in her honor.

After refreshments had been served, the guests were seated in front of a slightly elevated stone terrace on which Dr. Brown was placed in a seat of honor. Miss Lucy Burt introduced Pastor Ch'i of the Haitien Church who spoke in Chinese and was afterwards interpreted by Dr. L.C. Porter. Mr. Ch'i recalled the service which Dr. Brown has given to the women in the kung ch'angs, and to the school children, and he spoke especially the debt of the Haitien community to the Maternity Centre which she has privately established and has supported by her own efforts.

He explained the affectionate desire which those whom she has benefited have had, to do her honor, and said that since her own simplicity of life seemed to preclude any personal gift, it had been decided to raise a subscription of \$70.00, to repair the wall and gate

(Continued on page 2)

## Badminton Team Loses To Y. M. C. A. Players

With the handicap of playing on alien grounds stacked against them, members of the Varsity Women Students Badminton Team suffered a whitewash at the hands of a hard-hitting Y.M.C.A. all-star team in the return friendly match last Saturday, played at the latter's courts.

Four matches were played, two singles and two doubles. Only the second doubles game was worthy of mention since the other matches were more or less Y. M. C. A. affairs. Pairing with Miss Wan Jung-fang, Miss Liu Ch'ing yen offered real opposition to the opponents, who, as a whole, were more superior in tactics and in play, judging from the brand of badminton displayed.

The other members of the contingent were the Misses Fang Yin and Kuan Yü-lin, singles players, and the Misses Hsü Li-ch'un and Wang Kuan ch'i, co-partners in the other doubles combination.

## Farewell Reception For Dr. Wilson Held

Science College Dean Going Away This June; 300 People Attended

Under a starry sky and a full moon gradually throwing itself into eclipse, about 300 students, faculty members, and their wives, of the College of Natural Sciences gathered at the gaily decorated grass lawn in front of the President's House last Wednesday evening to pay their tributes to Dean S. D. Wilson, who is leaving on furlough for his homeland this June.

Tens of small, electric-lit lanterns lighted up the place. A big sign with illuminated electric bulbs setting forth the initials of the departing dean was mounted on the wall behind the speaker's platform.

Introducing the guest of honor to the bevy of scientists and scientists-to-be, Dr. William H. Adolph, chairman of the department of chemistry, touched the highest note in giving his acknowledgment of the praiseworthy service rendered by Dr. Wilson in rearing up the science college.

Speaking for himself the self-styled troublesome dean said that he was so overwhelmed with joy that he did not know what to say and expressed his gratitude for the honors bestowed on him.

Following the speeches the program ran into many items of amusing features to feed both eyes and ears. For the stomach there were refreshments at the end.

## Arts Team Annexes Soft Ball Title

Beats Science Squad by 13A-11 In Inter-college Playgroundball Tournament

With their recent victory over the Public Affairs team still fresh in the public memory, Dean Chou's boys triumphed again, this time trampling over the Science squad with a 13A-11 score in the second game of the current inter-college playgroundball round-robin tournament last Wednesday. This victory adds one more championship to the Arts' collection.

Getting off on the wrong foot the Arts men scored only one run against their opponents five in the first three innings of play. All seemed lost for a moment. But they made a spectacular recovery, after holding the Science ten to two successive scoreless innings while they themselves crossed the plate eight times. The sixth inning was an even one, each side bagging four runs.

Since both the Public Affairs and the Science each lost a game, they will meet next Monday afternoon, May 8, to vie for second place honors.

## Track Meet Set For Next Week

Varsity Athletes To Contend For Honors On Saturday Afternoon

Athletes in white, yellow and blue uniforms representing the three colleges, Arts and Letters, Public Affairs and Natural Sciences, respectively, will spring into action and demonstrate the fighting spirit of this University next Saturday afternoon, May 13, when the annual inter-college track and field meet takes place at the East Field. A crowded and thrilling program for the day has been planned by the department of physical education and the college representatives.

### Curtain Raiser

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., sharp Fu Jen acrobats will give an exhibition to be held in the center of the field as curtain raiser to the Home Meet. The starting gun for the 100 meters dash will be fired promptly at 2 p.m. All events will be finals. It is reported that athletes from the Women's College will also participate to make the meet a success.

Owing to the limited capacity of the track two entries are allowed from each college in 100, 200 meters, 110 and 200 m. hurdles and a maximum of four entries from each college for other events. Each athlete shall not join more than three events, not including relay races. College representatives are given plenty of time to choose and to charge their contestants until the close of entries on May 12, at noon.

### Side Attraction

Side attraction of the day will be a bicycle race planned by the Yenta Cycling Club and open to all. There will be two separate groups of contestants for men and women, and prizes will be awarded to the first three in each group. Competitors will first race round the track course and then go out by the south gate of the field passing the tennis court, South Compound, Alumni Gate and Men's Dormitories and finish with another lap around the track. The entries for this race will close on Friday, May 12.

Unlike last year athletes will not have to sit under the burning sun or to roam around the field since each college will be provided a camp for its athletes to rest in. A flag rush game between a post graduate and freshman combined team and all others will be also staged.

## Stuart Returning Soon

President Stuart is expected to leave Hongkong on May 12, according to private advices from Shanghai. He will attend a reunion of the Shanghai chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association.

**The Yenching News**

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

**Letter To The Editor**

May, 4, 1939

The Editor  
Yenching News

Dear Sir:

It was mentioned in your paper some time ago that the Sports Week for women students would be held at the beginning of April. But on account of Easter Week, the department of physical education for women made it known that the date for holding the Sports Week had to be postponed till after the spring vacation. Now, nearly two weeks have elapsed. Why have we not heard of any news about it? Probably it is because of the coming final examination that it has to be postponed again until the next semester. Will someone please explain to me the reason for this indefinite postponement?

All the existing varsity teams—basketball, volleyball and badminton—were formed at the beginning of this semester. So far, only the badminton team has had two friendly matches with members of the Y.M.C.A. Nothing has been heard about the other two teams.

Regarding the two matches with the Y.M.C.A. team, we lost four singles and four doubles out of

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five singles and four doubles played. The chief reasons why we lost, I should say, are: (1) want of a coach, and (2) lack of practice.

*Apropos*, I want to point out that the use of the gymnasium has now been monopolized by the Natural Dance Club for the afternoon for more than one month. Nearly every afternoon, between 4 and 6 p.m. other people are deprived of the privilege to make use of the gymnasium when such time was previously intended for them.

For instance, members of the badminton team intended to have a little practice before going out to play the Y.M.C.A. team last week. They found that the gymnasium had already been reserved for the Natural Dance Club, and consequently they were obliged to quit using it, which is the only place to practice.

Both badminton and natural dancing are included in the curriculum of physical education for women. Why should we pay such special attention, if not undue, to natural dancing and take almost no heed to badminton? Maybe this is probably one of the reasons why the physical education department for women makes little or no progress at all.

Being one of the women students myself, it is my earnest desire to see that that department will make rapid progress in the near future.

Sincerely yours,  
One of the women students



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**Dr. Brown's Birthday**

(Continued from page 1)

of the Maternity Centre which could then be a lasting memorial of this seventieth birthday. Over 400 names were on the list of contributors, and Pastor Chi concluded by saying that in wishing long life to Dr. Brown, the community was merely promoting its own life and prosperity.

At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Brown rose and graciously called Miss Chang, her head nurse to share in the applause. She said that of the 400 children which the Maternity Centre had brought into the world not a single mother or child had been lost; and she paid a warm tribute to the good work of her faithful assistant.

**Dr. Sailer Speaks**

After two songs rendered by Miss Chi Yu-chen, a young friend of Dr. Brown's, Miss Burt introduced Dr. Sailer, who spoke for the Yenching community with his usual felicity and humor. He presented Dr. Brown with a small statue of Kuan Yin and a sum of money to be used for her work, and which, he said, were expressions of the honor in which she is held, and of the affection and good wishes of more than 40 of her Yenching friends. He remarked that many of those friends are very restive over their occupation with purely academic matters in the face of the poverty and suffering which they well know are all about them; and he paid his tribute to the devotion with which Dr. Brown has gone

**Cho-Cheng Wedding**

Mr. Cho Tung-lai of the class of 1935 was married to Miss Cheng Su-fen yesterday at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Grand Hotel de Pekin. Mr. Liu Hsuan-min, 36, and Miss Cheng Shu-yi, junior in the department of western languages, acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. A number of Yen-chinians attended.

out in practical ministration to the poor.

Baskets of flowers, notes of congratulation and many other gifts were received by Dr. Brown on this occasion. Her friends were happy to observe that the years seemed to add only distinction and grace to her fine presence, and that she gave no sign of finding her three score and ten, a burden or limitation.

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# YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 5

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Friday, May 12, 1939

No. 30

## Dr. Galt Elected Meet Chairman

Officials Of Annual Track  
And Field Competition  
Chosen

In the absence of President J. L. Stuart, Dr. Howard S. Galt, professor of education, has been elected honorary chairman of the annual track and field meet to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Other officials of the meet are as follows:

### Referee

Dr. K. A. Wee

### Manager

Mr. Kuan Yu-shan

### Starter

Mr. Robert V. Chao

### Judges at Finish

Mr. Liu Chi-wu (Chief), Mr. Cheng Lin-chung, Mr. Chou Shun-hsin, Mr. Tai Ai-chien, Mr. E. R. Lapwood

### Clerk of Course

Mr. Kuan Yu-shan

### Timers

Mr. Wm. Band (Chief), Mr. Liu Mao-ling, Mr. Wang Jun-chuan and Mr. L. O. R. Bevan

### Judges of Field Events

Mr. Tsui Yu-pin (Chief), Mr. Pai Chih-wei, Mr. Wm. Hollister, Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, Mr. Liu Hsiao-min, Mrs. Ruth Chou, Miss Liu Ping-sheng and Mr. Yang Yieh-tsung

### Marshals-Inspectors

Dr. L. C. Porter (Chief), Miss Mary Brandt, Miss Dora Bent, Miss Chou Kuo-ping, Miss H. Ida Hegue, Mr. Stephen Tsai, Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, Mr. Eliss Wiant, Mr. Liu Chia-tung

### Doctors

Dr. E. Jenkins, Dr. Wu Chi-wen, Dr. T. C. Li

### Announcer

Mr. Liu Chun-feng

### Scorers

Mr. Liu Chen-ming, Mr. Wu Jou-fang

## All Ready For Athletic Meet

Program Of Events Includes  
Eight Competitions  
For Girls

This Saturday the East Field will be the scene of a big crowd when more than 100 spikesters, each representing his or her own college color, will take turns to compete for honors in the annual inter college track and field meet.

A parade of officials of the meet and participants will mark the opening of the sports carnival. They will march before the reviewing stand where a brief ceremony will be held.

The starting gun for the first event of the day will be fired promptly at 2:10 p. m. This will be followed by 25 other events, which include 8 events for girls. All events will be finals since time is limited for preliminary eliminations.

Side attractions of the meet will be an exhibition on gymnastic acrobatics to be performed by a group of Fu Jen students and a dual bicycle race, one for men and one for women, to be held under the auspices of the Yenta Cycling Club.

The complete program for the day is as follows:

1:30 p. m. Parade of officials and participants

Opening Ceremony  
Dr. H. S. Galt

Gymnastic exhibition  
Fu Jen

Special Music  
Fu Jen Band

2:10 p. m. Track events

50 m. (Girls)  
100 m. (Girls)  
100 m.  
200 m.  
400 m.  
800 m.  
1500 m.  
3000 m.

200 m. middle hurdles  
110 m. high hurdles  
200 m. relay (Girls)  
400 m. relay  
1600 m. relay

Field events

Shot put (Girls)  
Shot put

## Special Bus Service

To enable those to go to the city after the track and field meet the department of physical education has arranged with the Controller's Office to run a special bus on Saturday leaving the Alumni Gate at 6:45 p. m. sharp. All tickets for this special trip must be obtained in advance from the department.

High jump (Girls)  
High jump  
Broad jump (Girls)  
Broad jump  
Javelin throw (Girls)  
Javelin throw  
Hop, step and jump  
Baseball throw (Girls)  
Discus throw  
Pole vault

5:00 p. m. Flag rush

5:30 p. m. Bicycle racing (Girls)  
Bicycle racing



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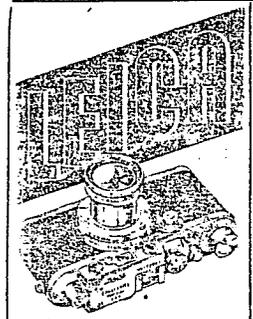
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## Student Recital Charms Audience

Miss Liu Outstanding Performer;  
Mr. Liu Chün-feng Hailed  
As Best Singer Here

One of the two student recitals of piano and vocal solos in May sponsored by the department of music was held on Monday evening, May 8, in Bashford Auditorium. The delightful and varied program consisting of musical masterpieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Brahms and a host of others, and performed by more than ten well trained players and singers caught the audience's fancy. Of all the performers the Misses Liu Chün-ting, Han Te-ch'ang, Ts'ui Lien-fang and Ch'ih Yuan-yuan and Mr. Liu Chün-feng were the outstanding ones who enthralled the listeners with their music and spirit.

### Wins Highest Distinction

Miss Liu Chün-ting, one of the expert pianists in the community, won the highest distinction, fulfilling every technical requirement in her playing of the three difficult numbers, *Fantasia and Fugue* by Mozart, *Sonata in E Opus 109* by Beethoven and *Concert Etude* by MacDowell. Her musical talent coupled with her most consummate knowledge of musical art enabled her to interpret that art with sympathy and understanding and to feel deeply and assimilate truly the spirit of the composers. There was no better tone quality which could be compared with hers throughout the performance. Miss Liu displayed her strict sense of time in *Fugue* in which the 28 themes could be distinguished clearly and every note received its full value. It was also owing to her agile touch that made the music 'flow like oil'.

Miss Han Te-ch'ang had been generally recognized as a successful player in past student recitals and this time her playing of *Rhapsody in G* by Brahms was also highly praised. Her keen insight into the master's work is really praiseworthy. Characterized by beauty and charm was Liszt's *Liebesträume* played by Miss Ts'ui Lien-fang who carried out the melody beautifully and accompanied it with the smoothness of the left hand.

### The Best Singer

It can hardly be denied that Mr. Liu Chün-feng, *Messiah* tenor soloist, was the best singer in the recital. His numbers, Mozart's *Il Mio Tesoro* and Schubert's *Nacht und Traum*, were sung marvelously throughout with feeling. Both the quality and volume of his voice are highly qualified and the sonority of his tenor was audible to the far corners. Considering her little experience Miss Ch'ih Yuan-yuan's singing of *Could My Songs* by Hahn is worthy of mention. She showed a marked improvement of both technique and volume.

The other performers who helped to make the concert success-

## Wang, Hu Slated To Win Premier Honors

Colleges Of Natural Sciences And  
Public Affairs To Contend For  
Aggregate Championship

On the eve of the annual track and field meet this afternoon speculation is rife in student circles as to the probable winners of the individual and aggregate championships of the meet.

Judging from past performances Wang Kung ping and Hu Hsü-chien of the College of Natural Sciences are hot favorites for the individual title. An all-round athlete, Wang is especially strong in the 200 metre hurdles, discus throw and 400 metres, though it is not clear whether he has entered for these events. Hu is one of the best sprinters on the Yenching campus and is regarded as a certain winner of the 100 metres. He is also a good broad jumper and excels in the hop, step and jump.

Other star athletes of the College are Fei Ching t'ien and Chou T'ung shih. Both are good middle distance runners and are expected to figure prominently in the 800 and 1,500 metres.

### The General Championship

If the College of Natural Sciences can be counted to produce the individual champion of the day, the College of Public Affairs has high hopes of annexing the aggregate championship by virtue of its possession of more athletes than either *Li Hsueh Yuan* or *Wen Hsueh Yuan*. There are at least seven men, Wu Ta-min, Chao Ching hsin, Chang Ping-hsin, Li Ta-chan, Lin Ching-tung, Chen Feng-hsing and Chang Kuo-liang, who are expected to win points for their College. Lin has been training hard for the high jump and is expected to win that event without much difficulty. Chen is a strong contender for the shot put while Li Ta-chun is sure winner in the 1,500 metres.

The College of Arts and Letters is definitely out of running for both the individual and aggregate championships as it has fewer athletes of championship caliber than either of its sister colleges. However, Liu Fu-ying, who is strong in the weight events, is expected to garner a number of points for the College, while Hou Jen chih will make a strong showing in the 3,000 metres, Tseng En po, a journalism major, is another student of *Wen Hsueh Yuan* who may be able to win a place in the hurdles.

Keen competition is expected and according to competent observers some varsity records will topple and new ones be established.

ful were the Misses Mao Ai-li, Chang Ya-chün, T'ang Chuan-li, Kung Li-hua, P'eng Ching, Ho Mei-ying and Carol Shoemaker and Mr. Yü Wen-hua.

The second student recital in May will take place on May 22 at 8 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium.

## Today's Program

1:30 p.m.

Opening Ceremony

Dr. H.S. Galt

Gymnastic Exhibition

Fu Jen

Special Music

Fu Jen Band

2:10 p.m.

Track and Field Events

Track events

1500 m.  
50 m. (Girls)  
100 m.  
200 m. middle hurdles  
400 m.  
100 m. (Girls)  
3000 m.  
110 m. high hurdles  
1600 m. relay  
200 m.  
800 m.  
200 m. relay (Girls)  
400 m. relay

Field events

Shot put  
High jump (Girls)  
High jump  
Baseball throw (Girls)  
Broad jump (Girls)  
Discus throw  
Broad jump  
Javelin throw  
Shot put (Girls)  
Hop, step and jump  
Javelin throw (Girls)  
Pole vault

5:00 p.m. Flag Rush

5:30 p.m. Bicycle Race

## Lily T'ang To Attend Conference In Europe

Miss Lily T'ang Wen-shun, a senior in the department of western languages, will be sent by the University to attend the World's Student Christian Federation Conference to be held from July 24 to August 2 in Amsterdam. Miss T'ang will leave Tientsin on June 10 for Shanghai from where she will sail on board the French liner, *Rhos II*, which is scheduled to arrive in Marseilles on July 19. She expects to return from Europe by the S. S. *Marshall Joffre* on August 18 and will probably be back on the campus around the middle of September.

Owing to her early departure Miss T'ang has been granted the privilege of taking her final examinations before the scheduled time.

## Flag Rush Expected To Draw Large Crowd

The largest turnout for the day will probably be at the flag rush to be held in the center of the field at 5 p.m. Up to the present about 200 students have signed up for the game, and a larger crowd is expected. Members of the faculty are requested to join either side.

## Stuart Returning

In a radiogram to the school authorities President J. L. Stuart reported that he has safely left Chungking and is now on his return trip to the campus.

## Coeds Vying For Athletic Honors

34 Track And Field Stars

Competing At Meet

This Afternoon

Thirty four women spikesters, 12 from the College of Arts and Letters, 9 donning the Science College's uniform and 13 bearing the colors of the College of Public Affairs, will take part in the Home Meet today to compete for the inter-college track and field championship for women.

In past years the annual Home Meet had been almost an all-men affair. This year the East Athletic Field will present an entirely different sight when the coeds take to the field. In the number of participants, this year's meet will make history.

Events open to women consist of 50 m., 200 m. relay, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw, javelin throw, shot put and 100 m.

### Probable Winners

On the cinder track Miss Liu Li-sheng of the College of the of Arts and Letters is expected to prove that she possesses the fastest pair of legs among the girls in Yenching today. However Miss Fang Yin, Science sophomore, with her expectation of two first places in the two jump events and points in the shot put, is a serious contender with her for the individual championship. As a result, the aggregate championship will probably go to the side of the Science College, but the dope bucket has yet to withhold itself from spilling.

The events and the entries of each are as follows:

50 m.

Ho Hsi-chen (Arts), Huang Yen-yi (Public Affairs), Kuan Kuei-wu (Science), Liu Li-sheng (A.), Liu Ying-fang (P.A.), Mao Ai-li (A.), Pao Ching-hsiang (P.A.), Sung Shu-yang (P.A.), Yin Hsiang (P.A.)

100 m.

Hsi Chün-tso (A.), Kuan Kuei-wu (S.), Liu Li-sheng (A.), Liu Ying-fang (P.A.), Wang Chieh (P.A.)

200 m. relay

Arts (Ho Hsi-chen, Hsi Chün-tso, Mao Ai-li, Wan Juu-fang), Science (Fang Yin, Liu Yi-hsi, Lu Ching-fang, Yü Ho-li), Public Affairs (Huang Yen-yi, Nü Ying-chen, Shen Ying-shen, Wang Chieh Kuei)

High Jump

Chiang Li-chiu (S.), Chiang Yau-ying (S.), Fang Yin (S.), Kuan Yin-liu (P.A.), Kuo Hsiang-ying (A.), Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.)

(Continued on page 2)

## Fu Jen Band To Play

The department of physical education has invited the Fu Jen Brass Band to play selections at the opening of the Home Meet on Saturday. Besides an overture, the band will play a march while the athletes and those who participate in the flag rush march around the track. The band will also accompany the singing of the Yenching Alma Mater song.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Before Field Day

Posters, posters and more posters every day! They keep coming as old ones are torn down or blown away. All about the Field Day, of course!

Before coming into hand-to-hand grips on the field this afternoon the different colleges have resorted to a war of publicity in the most unorthodox manner.

The war front is the most extensive and unrestricted yet seen. In fact the campus is so full of these posters that at every nook and corner, wherever one goes, high or low, one is bound to come across some of them.

What will be the effect of all this publicity? Will the whole community answer this call to the meet? Will the students turn out en masse to rally for their respective college representatives? This afternoon will tell.

A look at the East Field will convince anyone that this year's Meet will be something different from those of past years. The fence surrounding the field has been beflagged for the occasion and construction of a platform in the center of the field and four camps for athletes along the east side is still going on. These and others indicate

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### Letter To The Editor

Tientsin, May 9

To the Editor  
Yenching News  
Dear Editor:

I wish to acknowledge with gratitude the generous gift from every one of Yenching University to the Haitien Maternity Center and their good wishes for myself. I hope that each one may live to celebrate their seventieth birthday.

With sincere appreciation.  
(Signed) Alice Barlow Brown

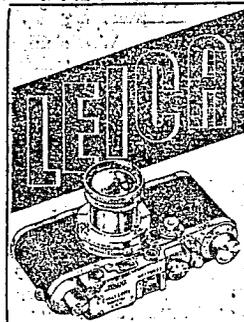
that the meet will be something more than a mere school meet.

What is the current topic of the talk-of-the-community? About the Field Day, of course. Nobody can deny that.

Talks and speculations about the probable winners of the individual and aggregate championships have been passing around for the whole week or so. For our dopes see our speculations in one of these columns.

At least two old school records will be at stake today. They are the discus throw and shot put. Watch for the dynamic 230-lb. Liu Fu-ying! He will show you how old records are shattered and new ones established.

For the most successful event of the day we predict the Flag Rush.



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### Coeds Vying For Honors

(Continued from page 1)

#### Broad Jump

Chiang Yau-ying (S.), Fang Yin (S.), Kuan Yu-lu (P.A.), Liu K'e-hsin (P.A.), Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.), Miao Ai-li (A.), Sung Shu-yaug (P.A.), Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.), Wu En-ya (A.), Yin Hsieng (P.A.)

#### Baseball Throw

Huang Yen-yi (P.A.), Li Ching-hua (A.), Liao Neng-ch'ing (P.A.), Liu Ch'ing-tung (A.), Liu K'e-hsin (P.A.), Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.), Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.), Wang Kuan-ch'i (A.), Wu En-ya (A.), Yu Ho-ti (S.)

#### Javelin Throw

Hsi' Li-ch'uan (A.), Liu Ch'ing-yen (A.), Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.), Wang Tuan-tsun (P.A.)

#### Shot Put

Fang Yin (S.), Ho Hsi-ch'uan (A.), Kuan Yu-lu (P.A.), Kuo Hsing-yeh (P.A.), Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.), Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.), Wang Kuan-ch'i (A.), Wang Tuan-tsun (P.A.)

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### Yenching Brevities

Mr. Luther Tucker, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, was a visitor to Yenching last Thursday, May 11.

Under the conductorship of Miss Mary Brandt, director of the department of physical education for women, the Natural Dancing Class will present a program of dances on Wednesday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Boyd Gymnasium.

The Playgroundball Team of the College of Arts and Letters, champions of the inter-college tournament, will play against the faculty team next Friday afternoon, May 19.

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## Ideal Weather Favors Meet

Meet Postponed From Last Saturday  
Owing To Rain; Biggest  
Turnout In Years

Bright sunshine and the suspension of all classes in the afternoon brought out the biggest crowd at the Field Meet, postponed from last Saturday owing to rain, which came as a complete surprise to everyone, last Monday afternoon, May 15.

Not exemplified for many years the number of people behind the line for once surpassed the 1,000 mark while another 200 took active part on the field. The Meet was rather a display of communal spirit than a show of mere prowess and athletic capacity.

### Parade Of Athletes

The opening of the Meet was marked by a long parade of athletes and officials, led by Mr. Wang Ch'in-wang bearing the University colors. Marching to the tune of the Fu Jen University Band, which came especially for the occasion, the paraders, all dressed up in white, presented quite a spectacular view.

They came to a halt in front of a platform erected in the center of the field, where a brief opening ceremony was held.

The *Alma Mater* was struck up and the 1,000 participants took the salute as the Blue and Gold was hoisted up the flag-pole.

In his opening address Dr. Howard S. Galt, elected honorary chairman of the Meet in the absence of President J. L. Stuart, said that modern education called for the development of body and mind at the same time. However, these two aims must be brought into close correlation. Lastly, he expressed his hopes that this relationship be properly shown in this Meet.

The Meet having declared opened, ten Fu Jen student-acrobats made their appearance and, under the leadership of their instructor, Mr. Pai Chih-wei, performed on the parallel bars various stunts which drew many applauses from the audience. Mr. Pai also personally gave two exhibitions.

### Clear For Action

The field was now clear for action. The first event was the 1,500 m. race. Six participated in the event of which five came in; Li Ta-chan, star middle distance sprinter, won by a comfortable margin.

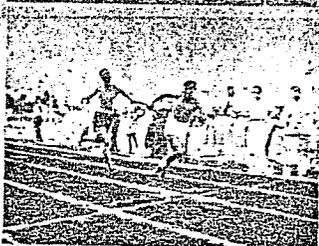
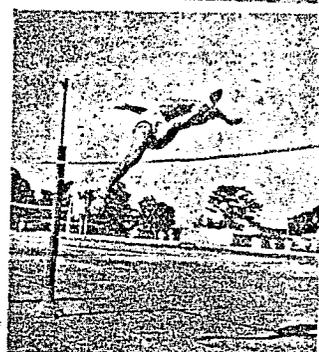
There were 25 events in all, 17 for men and 8 for women. All events

(Continued on page 4)

### Recognition Day

The annual Recognition Day will be held next Thursday, May 25, at 4:15 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. Scholarships, awards and honorable mentions for this year will be conferred. Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge, of the department of western languages will be the speaker.

## Seen At The Field Meet



Upper left: Liu Fu-ying making a record-breaking throw in discus. Upper right: Finish of the 3,000 m. race. Center left: Ts'ai Yü-ch'eng clearing the bar. Center right: Miss Fang Yin about to throw the weight in the shot put event. Lower left: The passing of baton in the 400 m. relay.

## One National Record Smashed And One Yenta Mark Set At Home Meet

Liu Fu-ying, 230-pounder Of Wen Hsueh Yuan, Accounts For Two New Standards

In Discus Throw And Shot Put; Science College Clinches Aggregate Title;

Wang Kung-pia And Miss Ho Hsi-cheq Individual Champions

One national record was smashed and one Yenching record established at the annual track and field meet held on Monday afternoon, May 15, on the home field.

Liu Fu-ying's hurl of 39.12 metres in the discus throw event bettered the official national record of 37.85 metres held by Lun Pei-ken, one time delegate to the Far Eastern Olympic Meet, by a considerable distance of 1.27 metres.

### A New College Record

The other feat was performed also by the 230 pounder representative from the College of Arts and Letters, he being a major in the department of western languages. As the 12-1b. weight was used in previous shot put competitions he acquired a distance of 12.0 metres with a 16-1b. solid ball, thus setting up a new college record.

In the broad jump event Hu Hsiu-chien's leap of 6.60 metres fell a hair-breadth short of toppling the college record of 6.62 metres, established by Tan Yüeh-lan three years ago.

Miss Fang Yin's achievement of 1.27 metres in the high jump

event for women was another heart-breaking failure of surpassing the North China record of 1.19 metres.

### Gets Aggregate Title

Owing to the nonparticipation of several of *Fah Hsueh Yuan's* bests in the Meet, the Science boys easily defended their aggregate championship, thus retaining the pennant for the second successive year. They piled up a total of 81.5 points. *Fah Hsueh Yuan* was second with 71 points while *Wen Hsueh Yuan* trailed behind with an unexpected total of 52.5 points.

(Continued on page 3)

## Yenta - Fu Jen Meet This P.M.

First Event To Start At 1:30 Sharp;

Yenching Expected To Retain

Championship

The second annual Yenta-Fu Jen track and field meet will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the latter's grounds. All the home athletes will assemble in First Dining Hall at 11:30 a. m. to partake a well wishing lunch to be given by the department of physical education. They will board the special buses in front of First Men's Dormitory and leave at 12:30 p. m.

The complete program and officials of today's meet are given below:

Order Of Events	Approximate Time Schedule
Track	
1:30	100 m. Race
1:40	150 m. Race
2:30	200 m. Race
3:20	400 m. Race
4:10	3000 m. Race
4:50	200 m. Hurdles
5:30	800 m. Race
5:45	400 m. Relay
Field	
1:50	Running High Jump
2:00	Discus
2:30	Running Broad Jump
3:00	Javelin
3:30	Hop, Step and Jump
4:30	Shot Put
5:15	Pole Vault

### Officials

#### Honorary Referees

Hon. Chen Yuan, President  
Catholic University  
Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President  
Yenching University.  
Rev. Fr. Rahmann, S. V. D.,  
Rector, Catholic University  
Mr. Ying Chien Li Secretary,  
Catholic University.

#### Director Of Games

Rev. Fr. John Cahill, S.V.D.  
Dr. K.A. Wee

(Continued on page 4)

### Recital On Monday

The second student recital of piano and vocal solos for May will take place in Bashford Auditorium on Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. The program promises to be as interesting and entertaining as the previous one.

### Stuart Arriving

As we go to press word came through Dr. H. S. Galt, acting president in President Stuart's absence, that President Stuart has arrived at Chinwangtao last Thursday evening and is expected here on either Friday evening or Saturday morning.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping China.

Published every Saturday.

### Sidelights On Meet

Hats off to the department of physical education and to all and every participant, either taking an active or non active part, for their efforts and cooperation in making the Field Meet a success!

No words can well describe the Field Meet if the following two lists are omitted. They are the finest spirit displayed and the biggest turnout.

Figures don't lie. So we present you these figures. There were 106 athletes, 72 men and 34 women, 37 officials, 40 band players, and acrobatic performers from Peking University and more than 1,000 spectators. All these numbers are unprecedented in the history of track and field meets in Yenching.

Talking about the weather it was ideal -- warm sunlight and a moderate wind blowing in from the south.

Of new records there were only two. But we still insist that the Meet was a success. For the success of a thing is not to be measured by the yardstick in terms of its results alone but also by the spirit in which the thing is performed.

No casualty of any serious nature was registered on that day. The only one that we know of was Ch'en Feng-hsiung, Yenching cartoonist, who suffered a slight bruise in arms and legs from a fall when his bicycle, turning a sharp corner, skidded in the bicycle race.

One of the busiest men on the field was Dr. L. C. Porter, chief marshal-inspector of the Meet, going about his job with his usual thoroughness and rigidity. In a suit of white he could be seen running about apace giving out instructions to athletes and issuing orders to his colleagues.

To him must go the credit of keeping the field clear of intruders and tracking down of any fouls committed by the sprinters on the track.

It happened that one of our reporters, who was performing his duty, almost got kicked out from the field when he was sighted by the stern chief marshal-inspector without a reporter's badge at the moment. After long explanations on the part of the

### Gets Fellowship

Mr. Wang Jun-ch'uan, instructor in the department of physics, has been awarded the Yenching Fellowship for 1939-40 by the Graduate Division of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, according to a letter received from there recently.

reporter he was still insistent that he (the reporter) should have a badge or out he goes, reporter or no reporter. But the tactful cub reporter finally evaded him after having borrowed one from his fellow-workers. The dispute was then settled but the poor reporter missed the 100 m. event for women.

The most prominent figure at the spectators' stand was Dr. Alice M. Boring.

Sitting amidst the cheering squad of the Science College, the biology professor, wearing a conical hat, which was very becoming, opened the throttle of her lungs at intervals and joined with some tens of roosters in cheers and songs boosting their college-members on the field to victory.

It is amazing to note that out of 34 women participants in the Meet nine are members of the much-esteemed Hsiao Yen Athletic Club, which commands quite a number of followers here in this community. It is even more amazing to find that all first places of the seven events for women went to four of the nine Hsiao Yen members.

The champions are the Misses Ho Hsi-chen, winner of the 50 m., 100 m. and javelin throw events, Fang Yin, broad jump and high jump, Lu Wen-ch'ing, shot put, and Huang Yen yi, baseball throw.

It can't be denied that this Meet is the best one we have had so far. So many participants, such a big turnout of spectators, so much to see and hear.

But in order to make it a success in the real sense of its meaning that spirit displayed by both athletes and spectators before, at and after the Meet must be continued and kept extending toward a greater success and improvement.

We join with the department of physical education in sending to all who participated in the Meet our congratulations!

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### Yenching Brevities

A son was born at 1:00 a. m. on Saturday, May 7, to Mr. Lin Ch'i-wu of the department of physical education for men, and Mrs. Lin. The baby weighed seven pounds. The Lins have a daughter, aged 3.

Mr. George Taylor, tutor in the department of political science who left for Hongkong early last month, is expected to be back here on Wednesday.

Miss Lily T'ang Wen-shun who is leaving for Europe in June to attend the Student Christian Federation Conference will give a farewell dinner party tomorrow from 4-7 p. m. in Luce Pavilion.

Mr. Albert Liao Fu, formerly assistant in the department of physical education, is now connected with the faculty of the Associated University in Kunming, Yunnan, teaching freshmen English there. He left here for the South last semester.

News has been received from Miss T'an Pin-pin, graduate of the department of western languages in 1936, that a Yenching alumni reunion was held in New York in April.

The Natural Dance Club, an extra-curricular organization of the department of physical education for women, under the conductorship of Miss Mary Brandt, director of the department, presented a program of dances before a capacity audience in Boyd Gymnasium last Wednesday, May 17. This was its third annual presentation since its organization three years ago.

The Varsity Baseball Team will play the U.S. Marine nine on Monday, May 22, at 4:30 p. m. at the East Field.

### Mr. Arthur Rugh To Retire Next Month

To Return To United States  
After 36 Years Residence  
In China

Mr. Arthur Rugh, honorary lecturer in the School of Religion, will retire in June. He is planning to promote an educational program for the Association Board of China Christian Colleges upon his return to the United States.

Coming out to China 36 years ago Mr. Rugh had been a very active worker in the Y.M.C.A. movement, spending most of his time working under the National Council of the "Y." Three years ago he joined Yenching as a visiting lecturer in the School of Religion. For two years he had been coach to the Yenta Baseball Team. Mr. Rugh is a very amiable person and has a host of friends on the campus, many of whom expect his early return to China.

The President's Office has requested all members of the faculty and staff to have their physical examinations during the month of May, and to make appointments with the Medical Offices.

The playgroundball game between the College of Arts and Letters and the faculty has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at 4:30 p. m.

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### One National Record Smashed And One Yenta Mark Set At Home Meet

(Continued from page 1.)

The Science College was also aggregate champion in the women division with 37 points. The College of Public Affairs was second, 31 points, and the College of Arts and Letters, 29.

Individual champion for men was Wang Kung-pin (Science), winning three first places and points in the 400 m. relay event and Miss Ho Hsi-chien, winner of three first places and one third place was individual champion for women.

Following are the complete results:

#### Men

**100 m.**  
1st. Wang Kung-pin (Science) 2nd. Hu Hsi-chien (Science), 3rd. Sung Hsien-yi (Arts), 4th. Chang Ping-hsin (Public Affairs); Time 11.6 sec. (Yenching Record 11.2 sec.)

**200 m.**  
1st. Wang Kung-pin (S.), 2nd. Sung Hsien-yi (A.), 3rd. Chang Ping-hsin (P.A.), 4th. Chou Nai-seu (P.A.); Time 25.6 sec. (Yenching Record 23.2 sec.)

**400 m.**  
1st. Chang Ping-hsin (P.A.), 2nd. Chou Tang-shih (S.), 3rd. Chou Kuang-tse (A.); 4th. Fei Chung-t'ien (S.); Time 55.5 sec. (Yenching Record 55.0 sec.)

**800 m.**  
1st. Li Ta-chau (P.A.), 2nd. Feng Shih-hsuan (S.), 3rd. George A. Tararin (A.), 4th. Fei Chung-t'ien (S.); Time 2' 21.8"

**1,500 m.**  
1st. Li Ta-chau (P.A.), 2nd. Huang Tsung-chung (A.), 3rd. Huo Luang-kuang (P.A.), 4th. Ch'en P'ei-ch'ang (S.); Time 4' 42.7" (Yenching Record 4' 35")

**3,000 m.**  
1st. Basile W. Dolbejff (A.), Frank Liebenthal (S.), 3rd. Noah Letman (S.), Chien Shun-ch'eng (A.); Time 11' 38.8"

**110 m. High Hurdles**  
1st. Wu Ta-miu (P.A.), 2nd. Tseng En-p'o (A.), 3rd. Yeh Ch'ung-hui (S.), 4th. Chou Kuang-tse (A.); Time 19.0 sec. (Yenching Record 16.8 sec.)

**200 m. Middle Hurdles**  
1st. Wang Kung-pin (S.), 2nd. Wu Ta-miu (P.A.), 3rd. Tseng Fu-p'o (A.), 4th. Kuan Au-hua (P.A.); Time 29.5 sec.

**High Jump**  
1st. Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng (P.A.), 2nd. Liu Chung-tung (P.A.), 3rd. Cho Ch'ing-lai (S.), 4th. Yao Nien-ch'ing (P.A.); Height 1.67 1/2 m. (Yenching Record 1.76 m.)

**Broad Jump**  
1st. Hu Hsi-chien (S.), 2nd. Cheng Yün-sheng (A.), 3rd. Feng Cu'uan-i (S.), 4th. Chung Han-ch'a (A.); Distance 6.60 m. (Yenching Record 6.62 m.)

**Hop, Step and Jump**  
1st. Hu Hsi-chien (S.), 2nd. Chou Kuang-tse (A.), 3rd. Yeh Ch'ung-hui (S.), 4th. Feng Ch'uan-i (S.); Distance 12.80 m. (Yenching Record 13.20 m.)

**Pole Vault**  
1st. Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng (P.A.), 2nd. Chao Sheng-to (P.A.) and Wu Pao-chen (P.A.), 3rd. Chang Yün-sheng (A.) and Yeh Chung-hui (S.); Height 2.91 m. (Yenching Record 3.27 m.)

**Shot Put**  
1st. Liu Fu-ying (A.), 2nd. Ch'en Pen-hsiang (P.A.), 3rd. Yu Yang-hsiieh (S.), 4th. Liu Chung-ch'ang (S.); Distance 12.0 m.

**Discus Throw**  
1st. Liu Fu-ying (A.), Yu Yang-hsiieh (S.), 3rd. Ch'en Feng-hsiang (P.A.), 4th. Lu Wei-ken (S.); Distance 39.12 m. (Yenching Record 30.20 m.)

**Javelin Throw:**  
1st. Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng (P.A.), 2nd. Liu Fu-ying (A.), 3rd. Wang Ch'i-min (S.), 4th. Chu Liang-yi (S.); Distance 39.40 m. (Yenching Record 46.12 m.)

**400 m. Relay**  
1st. Science, 2nd. Public Affairs, 3rd. Arts; Time 48 sec.

**1,500 m. Relay**  
1st. Science, 2nd. Public Affairs, 3rd. Arts; Time 5' 56.5"

**College Scores**  
1st. Science 31.5 pts., 2nd. Public Affairs 71 pts., 3rd. Arts 52.5 pts.

**Individual Scores**  
1st. Wang Kung-pin (S.) 16.25 pts., 2nd. Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng (P.A.) 15.00 pts., 3rd. Hu Hsi-chien (S.) 14.25 pts.

#### Women

**50 m.**  
1st. Ho Hsi-chien (A.), 2nd. Huang Yen-yi (P.A.), 3rd. Sung Shu-yang (P.A.), 4th. Liu Li-sheng (A.); Time 8 sec.

**100 m.**  
1st. Ho Hsi-chien (A.), 2nd. Wang Chieh-kuei (P.A.), 3rd. Liu Li-sheng (A.), 4th. Kuan Kuei-wu (S.); Time 15 sec.

**High Jump**  
1st. Fang Yiu (S.), 2nd. Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.), 3rd. Chiang Yün-ying (S.), 4th. Chiang Li-chiu (S.); Height 1.27 m.

#### Hurdlers In Action



**Broad Jump**  
1st. Fang Yiu (S.), 2nd. Huang Yen-yi (P.A.), 3rd. Liu K'e-hsin (P.A.), 4th. Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.); Distance 4.29 m.

**Shot Put**  
1st. Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.), 2nd. Fang Yiu (S.), 3rd. Ho Hsi-chien (A.), 4th. Kuo Hsiao-ying (A.); Distance 9.77 m.

**Javelin Throw**  
1st. Ho Hsi-chien (A.), 2nd. Liu K'e-hsin (P.A.), 3rd. Wang Kuan-ch'i (A.), 4th. Ts'ui Lien-fang (S.); Distance 18.35 m.

**Baseball Throw**  
1st. Huang Yen-yi (P.A.), 2nd. Lu Wen-ch'ing (S.), 3rd. Wu En-ya (A.), 4th. Yu Ho-ti (S.); Distance 41.20 m.

### Bicycle Race Draws Keen Competition

Werner Wins Event For Men And Miss Yu Ho-ti Takes Race For Girls

For the first time in five years a dual bicycle race, one for men and one for women, was held as a finishing touch to a successful Home Meet last Monday under the auspices of the Yenta Cycling Club in cooperation with the department of physical education.



Fourteen contestants, 10 men and 8 women, entered in the speed race, covering a distance of one mile length. In view of the limited width of the course two heats were separately run for each race.

With the track course as both starting and finishing points the route of the race took a detour around the campus ground, passing the tennis courts, South Compound, Alumni Gate and the men's dormitories.

#### Winners Of Race

Winners of the men's race were Kay J. Werner, Basile W. Dolbejff and Wang Kung-pin, first, second and third respectively. The time was 5' 51.4". In the women's race the first, runner-up and third are in the order the names are mentioned: Yu Ho-ti, Wan Jung-fang and Li Hsiao-li, the time being 8' 5".

Bringing up the rear of the Day's program was the slow race in which each college was represented by two expert cyclists. Ch'ien Chia-piao, economics major, came in the last man in this race.

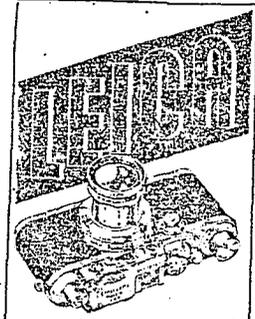
Trophies will be awarded to the seven winners at the Sports Recognition Night in June. These cups are to be solicited from among Yenching celebrities, including President Stuart, Controller Stephen Ts'ai, Business Manager K.Y. Ma and Professor Howard S. Galt.

Extra prizes were distributed at the end of the race.

**200 m. Relay**  
1st. Public Affairs, 2nd. Science, 3rd. Arts; Time 31.9 sec.

**College Scores**  
1st. Science 37 pts., 2nd. Public Affairs 31 pts., 3rd. Arts 29 pts.

**Individual Scores**  
1st. Ho Hsi-chien (A.) 18 pts., 2nd. Fang Yiu (S.) 13 pts., 3rd. Huang Yen-yi (P.A.), 11 pts.



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## Two Items Added To Alumni Day Program

Girls To Demonstrate Arrow Shooting  
For Visiting Graduates; Tea  
At President's House

The Committee on Preparations for Alumni Day has improved the program on Home-Coming Day by adding two more items to it. Girls from the Women's College will demonstrate arrow shooting at the East Field at 2 p.m. A tea reception for all alumni will be held in the President's House at 4:30 p.m.

The Committee has also requested those alumni who wish to participate in the grand banquet in the evening and stay overnight on the campus, to make arrangements with the Alumni Bureau before tomorrow. For the information of the alumni a full schedule of both the University bus service and the municipal bus is published below:

**Bus Schedule**  
From Y. M. C. A.  
Yenching bus  
Morning: 8:00, 10:00, 12:00  
Afternoon: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00  
From Tung Hua Men  
Municipal bus  
Morning: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:15, 10:00, 11:00  
Afternoon: 12:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 3:15, 4:00  
From Yenching  
Yenching bus  
Morning: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
Afternoon: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00  
Municipal bus  
Morning: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 11:15, 12:00  
Afternoon: 2:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00

### Faculty Nine Beaten

The Varsity Volleyball Team defeated the faculty nine in three straight sets on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, on the grounds near the Tennis Court, the scores being 21-16, 21-15 and 21-12. An additional game was played in which the faculty team won by 22-20.

The varsity team has tentatively decided to invade Jefferson Academy in Tungchow on May 28.

## Yenta-Fu Jen Meet This P.M.

(Continued from page 1)

### Referee

Mr. Koo Chih Wei

### Chief Marshal

Mr. A. E. Smithberger

### Chief Judge At Finish

Mr. Lin Ch'i Wu

### Judges At Finish

Mr. Hsu Sheng

Mr. Wang Chao Jung

Mr. Chang Fu Chuan

Mr. Ts'ui Yu Pin

### Chief Timer

Mr. Pai Chih Wei

### Timers

Mr. Wang Tuan Tsung

Mr. Chu Fu Sheng

### Announcers

Mr. Hao Teh Yuan

Mr. Chao Chi

### Chief Judge For Field

Mr. Li Feng Lo

### Judges For Field

Mr. Shen I Wen

Mr. Wu Tsu Feng

Mr. Yeh Teh Lu

Mr. Chen Fu Chuan

Mr. Wu Jun Fang

Mr. Young Ping Teh

Mr. Yen Pao Ting

Mr. Hsu Shang Liu

### Chief Inspector

Mr. Liu Chih Tsung

### Inspectors

Mr. Liu Chen Ming

Mr. Wu Ch'ien Tzu

Mr. Lien Chang

Mr. Tseng Hsien Ting

Mr. Shao Shi Kwang

### Clerk Of Course

Mr. Liu Yuan

### Starter

Mr. Koo Chih An

### Physician

Dr. Joseph Chang

### Scorer

Mr. Tai Shih Cho

### Marshal

Mr. Hu Hsi Kwang

Students are now anxiously canvassing as to which side the aggregate championship will fall.

Judging from the recent records of the two colleges, Yenching's chance of winning is fifty-fifty. Yenching has high hopes for the shot put, discus throw, broad jump, hop, step and jump, 3000 metres and 100 metres events. Liu Fu-ying of Yenching is considered the sure winner of the two weight events, shot put and discus throw. His respective records of 12.00 m. and 39.12 m. are far ahead of the Fu Jen's 9.94 m. and 31.01 m.

Records made by Hu Hsi-chien in broad jump and hop, step and jump reached the 6.60 m. and 12.80 m. marks, which are better than 6.21 m. and 12.75 m. made by Young Hung-huan.

Yenching also possesses many long distance runners such as Hou Jen-chih, Basile W. Dolbejeff and Frank Liebenthal. Although Dolbejeff failed to beat the recent Fu Jen record in the Home Meet, yet Hou has a good chance to win this event.

Hot competition is expected between Wang Kung-pin and Fu Jen's Wang Liang in the 100 metres dash since both Wangs produced almost the same time, 11.6 sec. and 11.75 sec. respectively. However, owing to his strength and spirit dopsters have predicted the victory for the Yenta athlete.

Yenching is not without its weak points. Fu Jen's Chang Hsing whose javelin throw goes up to the 47.10 m. mark is a certain winner in this event. The chance of winning the 800 m., 1500 m., 200 m. hurdles and pole vault is very slight for the home athletes.

However, the general championship does not depend solely on first place winners. Since Yenching has more athletes the bacon might go to her side yet if each of her athletes goes out there with the same fighting spirit which was evident in last Monday's home meet.

## Professor Ament To Give Farewell Lecture May 24

Professor W. S. Ament, visiting lecturer to Yenching, will speak on the subject, "Literature and the Present World Situation especially in America," at the last University Lecture to be sponsored jointly by the department of western languages and the University Lectures Committee.

The lecture is billed for next Wednesday, May 24, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier 103.

Mr. Ament came to Yenching as an exchange lecturer from Claremont Colleges in February on a grant from the James Porter Claremont-China Foundation of Claremont Colleges Claremont, California.

The Aments are leaving for the U. S. shortly. Mr. Ament's term as lecturer here will be expired by the end of this semester.

## Weather Favors Meet

(Continued from page 1)

were finals since there was no time for preliminary eliminations. Owing to this and to the limited capacity of the track only two entries were allowed from each college in the races.

The most fruitful harvest was gathered in the two weight events for men. Liu Fu ying's record of 39.12 metres in discus throw outdistanced the official national record of 37.85 metres by 1.27 metres, while his 12.0 metres in the shot put event set up a new varsity record.

### Flag Rush

After the athletic contest had come to a ceremonial close the much-expected flag rush was staged. Seniors, juniors and sophomores sided on one side while the other group composed of post-graduates and freshmen. It was a fast and hard struggle from beginning to end. However, it bore no decisive outcome after 15 minutes of tug and push. It is to be remembered that last year's rush also reached no decision.

Following was the bicycle race which brought the Day to a successful close.

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## Hundred Honored At Honors Day

W. Sheldon Ridge Warns Them Not To Be Content With Recognition;

Stuart Presided

About 100 students, alumni and faculty members were honored at the annual Recognition Day held last Thursday afternoon, May 25, in Bashford Auditorium.

President Stuart presided and made a brief opening remarks.

Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge of the department of western languages was the principal speaker. In his lengthy speech he copiously warned those who were honored on this day not to be content with the recognition of past performances or of future promises for this is only the beginning of an adventure.

After the speech by Mr. Ridge the following scholarships, awards and honorable mentions were announced by several deans and faculty members:

Beta Beta Beta Elections: Ho Ch'ü, Miss Wu Tsai-jing, Chao Hsün-fu, Pan Ch'ing-pin, Miss T'ang Chün-chieh, Miss T'ang Chi-hsieh

Upper Ten in the Sophomore Class: Wu Hsing-hua, Ho Cheng-yi, Han Chün-ying, Ch'iu Yün-jen, Miss Chang Hui-fen, Miss Ch'ü Chang, P'ei Shih-ying, Miss Wei Wen-lung, in that order.

Upper Ten in the Junior Class: Miss Kuan Shu-chuang, Kuan Chao-chih, Chou Ju-ch'i, Liu Yung-hsi, Ch'ü Hung-chün, Sun Nien-shün, Wang Kung-pin, Miss Hsü Su-chen, Miss Wei Wen-yuan, Yang Yün-tung, in that order.

Goodridge Prize: Miss Fan Hsi-chün

Phi Tau Phi Elections: Ho P'an-fei, Weng Ching-kuang, Miss Fan Ch'ü, Yang Tseng-wu, Yang Ming-chao, Chou Kuang-p'u

Scholarships Awarded to Yenching Alumni in China and Abroad: Fellowships and Scholarships Extended for Another Year: Miss Yeh Hui-lan, Michigan State College

Miss Wang Ming-chen, University of Michigan

Hsü Yün-kuei, Liverpool University

Hsia Yün, Columbia University

Han Ch'ing-lien, University of Minnesota

Kao Ming-k'ai, University of Paris

New Fellowships in China: Miss Hsi Mao-lien, Fellowship by the P. U. M. C.

Miss Sun Pi-jou, same as above.

New Scholarships or Fellowships Abroad:

Dr. Kung Lan-chen, Research in Detroit for one

Miss Chou Nien-tz, to do work at Wellesley

Wang Jun-ch'uan, University of Minnesota for 1940

(Continued on page 34)

## Music Students Give Successful Recital

Concert Hailed Best Of Season;

All Acquit Themselves

Creditably

No previous student recital of piano and vocal solos has received so much favorable comment as the one which took place in Bashford Auditorium on Monday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. Unlike former ones in which only a few students were outstanding, this concert is considered more successful since almost every player gave a creditable performance.

The performers showed themselves capable of interpreting the musical art and there is every reason to believe that some of them will eventually make a name in the musical world. The program which consisted of 15 world-known composers was notable for its diversity. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by audience and performers alike.

Miss Fan Wins Praise

The audience was loud in their praises of Miss Fan Hsi-chien's fine performance of *Sparks*, by Moszkowski. The winner obtained a certain amount of heartiness in interpretation. Her wonderful touch did not fail her for she mastered all difficulties with much ease. Her

(Continued on page 2)

## President Stuart Back From Trip To South

President J. L. Stuart returned to the campus on Saturday afternoon, May 20, after an absence of more than one month in the south. The principal purpose of his trip was to consult the committee of the China Foundation about continued cooperation and to attend the meeting of all the presidents of the Christian Colleges in China. Taking advantage of the opportunity Dr. Stuart also visited Yenta alumni in various places.

Results Satisfactory

Asked about the results of the two meetings Dr. Stuart said that the consultation with the committee of the China Foundation was satisfactory and that he had fulfilled what he had planned. Altogether thirteen presidents of the Christian Colleges were present at the conference which was held in Hongkong from April 15-22. The conference decided to appoint a committee to study methods for rendering more service to the country.

He left the campus on April 2 and attended many Yenta alumni reunions in various places, including Hongkong, Macao, Shanghai and Kunming.

Concerning the alumni Dr. Stuart said that they were enthusiastically doing useful service in various fields and had faith in their *Alma Mater* and that there was not the slightest evidence of unemployment among the alumni.

## "News" Staff To Give Tea For 1939 Class

The staff of the *Yenching News* will give a tea reception in honor of the 1939 graduating class of both the Graduate Yuan and the undergraduates in the President's House on Tuesday, May 30, from 4 to 6 p. m. At the reception the guests of honor will be invited to express their views on the topic, "Recollections and Impressions of Four Years of Education in Yenching."

## Yenching Loses Dual Contest To Fu Jen

Fails To Retain Track And Field Championship; Takes 4 Out Of 16 Events

Broiling weather and a bad track impeded the home boys to key up to their usual form and thwarted all efforts on their part to retain the championship at the annual Yenta-Fu Jen inter-university track and field championship meet which was won by Fu Jen by the score of 64:83 to 68 last Saturday afternoon, May 20, held in the latter's field. The home team at the closing stage of the competitions as she lagged only 7 points behind her opponents. But a bad start in the 400 m. relay event, the sixteenth and last event, dashed all hopes for a second year holding of the pennant. This event gathered 8 more points for Fu Jen and nil for Yenching.

Yenching Won Last Year

This was the second time that the two universities have met. The first meet was held here at Yenching last year and was won by Yenching by the decisive score of 103-78.

In spite of unfavorable weather and a bad track eight old dual meet records were shattered, one tied and two new ones established. Yenta stars were credited with three of these new records. However, both universities' spikesters failed, in every case, to attain their records made in their respective home meets.

Of the 16 events Yenching took four first places. The winners and the events they won were: Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng, high jump (record 1.675 m.), Liu Fu-ying, discus throw and shot put (record 35.68 and 11.56 m. respectively), and Hou Jen-chih 3,000 m. race (record 11' 56.3").

Wang Kung-pin garnered the largest number of points, 12, for the home team, winning four second places, Liu Fu-ying and Ts'ai Yün-ch'eng each netted 10 points, Hu Hsi-ch'ien and Hsu Jen-chih contributed 6 and 5 points respectively.

## Joint Concert

The newly organized Yenta Orchestra and the Harmonica Band will give a joint concert in honor of the 1939 graduates on June 22 at 8 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium.

## Yenta Ready To Greet Alumni

All-day Program Arranged; Hundreds Expected To Visit Alma Mater

Yenching University holds open house for her alumni today when hundreds of her sons and daughters are expected to visit their *Alma Mater* and spend the day renewing old friendships and attending the various functions and exhibitions arranged by the Alumni Bureau for their entertainment and enjoyment.

The Alumni Bureau, which has been working on the preparations during the past two months, has spared neither pains nor time to make the program as varied and as attractive as possible, and the result is one which should keep the returning alumni occupied every minute of their stay at Yenching.

The full program is as follows:

- Registration at Alumni Gate: 9 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.
- Academic Exhibitions: 9 a. m. - 12 p. m.
- Bole by B. Harvard-Yenching Institute Practice School: 9 a. m. - 12 p. m.
- Practice House: 2 p. m. - 5 p. m.
- Open House: 10 - 11:30 a. m.
- Ceramic Exhibition: 2 p. m. - 4 p. m.
- Ceramic Lab: 2 p. m. - 4 p. m.
- Y. H. Ma Painting Exhibition: Sage 105
- Chen Ché Painting Exhibition: Sister Hall: 10 a. m. - 12 p. m.
- Banquet: 12:30 p. m.
- 2nd Refectory: 12:30 p. m.
- Arrow Shooting: East Field
- Dance Program: 2 p. m. - 3:30 p. m.
- Boyd Gym: 2:00 p. m.
- Volleyball: Yenta-Fu Jen: Outside courts: 3:00 p. m.
- Am. Football: Yenta-Fu Jen: East Field: 4:00 p. m.
- Reception: President's House: 4:30 p. m.
- Reception: Faculty's Home: 6 p. m.
- Requiem Concert: Bashford Hall: 7 p. m.

Celebrating Alumni Day in advance the department of education gave a demonstration of its rural reconstruction activities in the amphitheatre, east of the Bell Tower, at 8 p. m. last night.

The program consisted of exhibition of lantern slides which showed the recent development of the work which is actually carried on by the department in various villages around the campus.

## Varsity Nine Beaten

The Varsity Baseball Team was overwhelmed by the U. S. Marine nine with a wide margin of 11 points on Monday afternoon, May 22, at the East Field, the score being 13-2. Throughout the whole game the visitors were leading far ahead and it was not until the last inning that the varsity boys began to gain two valuable points. Owing to the late start both teams agreed to play only five innings.

### The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Yenching Brevities

Professor George E. Taylor, a tutor in the College of Public Affairs has returned from a trip to Hongkong, while there he saw the committee responsible for "Modern Greats" and also conducted some business for the College of Public Affairs.

The Chungking Chapter of the Yenta Journalism Club was recently inaugurated, according to word received here. All Yenchinians who are either graduates of the department of journalism here or connected with the newspaper profession, are eligible for membership. There are about 30 members, including Mr. H. J. Temperley, a former lecturer in the department, and Mr. H. J. Wren.

Mr. Hsung Te yuan, 1938 graduate in economics, and Miss Lu Hsin-chen, 1938 graduate in sociology, have announced their engagement from Lanchow, Kansu.

Chao Ching hsin won the open net tournament by defeating Chou T ung-shih on Monday afternoon, May 22, the score being 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

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### Successful Recital

(Continued from page 1)

nimble fingers moved like song birds, light and free, and produced fine tone quality.

Different from this mood was Ravel's *Piece en forme di Habanera* which has a suave and emotional rhythm and which requires feeling on the part of the player. Performing this number Miss Yang Min-ju displayed her clear understanding of the work. Her playing of Liszt's *Consolation No. 5* was also successful. Chopin's *Etude in G flat* demonstrated by Miss Ch'ih Yuan-yuan is eminent for its lightning speed and is regarded as a very difficult and delicate piece. No half-baked pianist can perform it without harming its beauty. However Miss Ch'ih's playing of this number showed considerable lucidity and conquered its striking animation with requisite smoothness.

Beethoven's *Sonata Pathetique*, as the name suggests, is a mournful selection which was played by Miss Chang Jun-mei. Her expression and the falling and rising of tone were quite appropriate to the composer's mood. Miss Wu En-ya also gave a creditable performance.

Owing to the pressure of space the text of Professor W. S. Ament's lecture will appear in the next issue of the *Yenching News*.

The Aments left yesterday morning for the United States.

in her number, *Polichinelle* by Rachmaninoff. The brilliant melody and the acceleration of the music were brought out clearly by the player. *Serenade for a Doll* by Debussy and *The Nightingale* by Alabiéff-Liszt were the two successful numbers played by Miss Tang Chao-an-li. *The Nightingale* which has a long trill dominating the whole piece was performed without much difficulty. Miss K'uang Jui-fang and Miss Cheng Le-té were also two outstanding pianists on the program. Their numbers were Massenet's *Aragoaise* and Brahms' *Ballade, Op. 10 No. 1* respectively. They both displayed their familiarity and technique.

#### Vocal Solos

Miss Mao Ai-li sang with great enthusiasm her two numbers, *Geheimes* and *Ungeduld* by Schubert. Her feeling was recognized and her soprano voice was refined, especially in the latter piece. The other performers, the Misses Hsi Ch'un-liu and Yeh Tao-ch'un and Messrs Cheng Ju-kang and Wu Tsung-ch'eng, also reached high watermark.

It is regrettable that Mr. Ch'i Nai-ch'un, *Messiah* bass soloist, was unable to sing owing to his untimely illness.

Credits should be given to and singing teachers, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Miss Wang An-lin, Miss Liu Ch'in-ting, Mr. Curtis Grimes and Professor Kupka, who are responsible for the training of these students.

### Hundred Honored

(Continued from page 1)

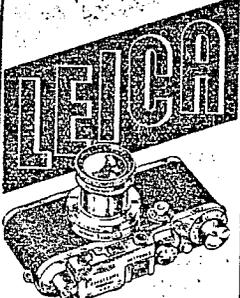
- Pien Mei-nien, Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for study in America
- Chou Shun-hsin, International House Fellowship at Berkeley, California
- Hsieh Ching-sheng, Hartford Theological Seminary
- Ts'ai Yang-ch'ien, Union Theological Seminary, New York
- Wang Chün-hsien, Union Theological Seminary, New York
- Cheng Shao-huai, Union Theological Seminary, New York
- Chou I liang, Harvard University for 1939-40

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## Journalism Club Holds Reception

Members Of Graduating Class  
Honored; President  
Stuart Speaks

Members of the graduating class of the department of journalism this year were accorded a warm send-off at the tea reception given by the Journalism Club and attended by President Stuart, Professor Chang Tung-sun, Mr. J. D. White, Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan, Mr. J. C. Sun and about 30 members of the Club on Wednesday afternoon, May 31, in the President's House.

The roll call of journalism graduates consists of Messrs. Chang Chen-huai, Chang Shih-hsien, Wang Huan-ting, Yang Tseng-ching and Yin Tseng-fang. All have either held important positions in the Club or been active members before.

Miss Wang Kuan-chi, chairman of the Club, presided. A farewell message was made by Mr. Li Shou-peng on behalf of the undergraduates. Replying for the graduating members Mr. Wang Huan-ting said that they would bend every effort to make good in any way that would be the cause of disappointment to anyone.

**White Principal Speaker**  
The principal speaker was Mr. J. D. White, formerly lecturer in the department of journalism of this University and now Peiping correspondent of the Associated Press. In his half-an hour talk he cited the many intricate problems that confronted a foreign correspondent and gave a recital of his past experiences as one here in Peiping.

Mr. White began by saying that the duties of a correspondent were not different from those of a reporter except in that the latter had an editor at hand to guide him while the former was reporting miles away from his editor and thus had to work mostly out of his own sheer capacity.

A correspondent and a reporter alike, must always bear in mind the three fundamentals of all news reporting: truth, accuracy and fairness, said he. To elaborate his point he made reference to the present situation saying that only the careful exercise of these principles in the reporting of events would do justice to all parties concerned.

**Praises Journalism Graduates**

President Stuart was full of praise of the journalism graduates of this University who, according to him, are rendering more practical service to the nation than graduates of other departments at the moment, and said that he had belief that this year's graduates will go out and do the same.

Professor Chang, Mr. Liu and Mr. Sun also spoke.

After the speeches those present adjourned to the dining room for tea and refreshments.

## Many Visit Yenching On Home-Coming Day

All-Day Program Carried Out  
Without Hitch; Exhibitions  
Enjoyed

One hundred and seventy-five graduates, many of them accompanied by their families, took advantage of the annual Home Coming Day on Saturday, May 27, to revisit their *Alma Mater* and spend the day renewing old friendships and attending the various exhibitions and functions arranged by the Alumni Bureau.

The all-day program was carried out without a hitch and great credit is due to the Alumni Bureau, which was responsible for the arrangements.

Between 8 to 12 a. m. the officials of the Alumni Bureau were kept busy registering alumni on the campus and those who came from the city by bus or car in a steady stream. The various academic exhibitions as well as the painting exhibitions were visited in turn by the alumni.

**A Jolly Affair**  
The banquet at the Second Refectory at 12:30 p.m. was a jolly program in the afternoon were the various games and exercises arranged by the department of physical education, which attracted large crowds of alumni and students to the athletic field. At 4:30 p.m. President Stuart held a reception for the visitors. This was followed by the At Home given by the faculty. The last item on the program was the "Requiem" concert, which was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. Many of the alumni who live in the city, left after the concert by special bus while a number of others stayed the night with their friends at Yenching.

## Professor Ament Talks On Literary Tendencies

Visiting Lecturer To Yenching  
Gives Farewell Address;  
Many Present

The following account of Professor Ament's speech should have appeared in the last issue of the *News* but had to be held over owing to the lack of space.

There are certain tendencies in literature that are closely related to the situation in the world today in the opinion of Professor W. S. Ament, visiting lecturer to Yenching who gave a farewell address to an audience of about 200 at the last University Lecture on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, in McBrier 103.

Since England and America each publish between 8,000 and 10,000 titles of books each year

(Continued on page 2)

## News Ends Another Year Of Publication

With this issue the *Yenching News* ends another year of publication. The department of journalism and the staff of the *News* wish to take this opportunity to thank the Yenching community as well as advertisers for their support of the *News* during the past year and also to wish members of this year's graduating class every success in their future work.

The *News* is expected to resume publication in the first week in September. It is to be hoped that the Yenching community will continue its support of the *News* next semester.

## Summer School To Open Eight Courses

Session Begins July 3 And Ends  
August 12; Each Course To  
Meet 3 Times A Week

Eight courses will be offered by the Summer School this summer. The session will begin on Monday, July 3, and end on Saturday, August 12, covering a period of six hours in succession, three times weekly. Two credits will be given for each course upon completion of the course.

Summer courses are offered primarily for those students who are deficient in credits but other students may also register for them.

Registration will be held from Monday, June 5, to Friday, June 9.

Students deficient in credits may also, with the approval of their respective deans and department chairmen, register in other summer schools to make up for such shortage.

The summer residence, which period begins on July 1 and ends on August 31, is open to students of any of the following descriptions: (A.) Students who cannot go home during the summer vacation; (B.) Students who are short of credits; (C.) Students who are working on theses. Summer residence students of descriptions A and B should register for at least two credits in the Summer School.

## News Makes Profit

The *Yenching News* closes its financial year today with a net surplus of \$129.52 which shows an increase of \$125.82 over that of last year. The total income for the present year is \$4,566.73, an increase of \$1,010.99 as compared with last year's income of \$3,555.74. Of the total income subscriptions, paid and unpaid, amount to \$590.95 while advertising revenue totals \$975.78. Expenditure is \$1,437.215 of which the printing bill account, for \$1,181.65.

## 126 Students To Receive Degrees

Commencement Exercises To Be  
Held On June 20; No  
Guest Speakers

One hundred and twenty six students including those who fulfilled their requirements last semester, will be awarded either the master's or bachelor's degrees at the annual Commencement to be held in Bashford Auditorium on June 20. Only 13 students, four women and nine men, are from the Graduate Yuan. Seven departments are represented by these 13 graduates. The department of Chinese contributes the largest number of three. The departments of history, chemistry, political science and sociology each have two graduates and the departments of biology and education each one.

37 Women Graduate

Of the 113 undergraduates 37 are women. The most popular department is the department of economics which has 17 students graduating. The department of sociology is second with 14. Education and pre-medical come third with 11. The other departments is: physics and western languages, Chinese and biology, 7; journalism, chemistry and home economics, 5; history, 4; and pre-nurse, 3. The departments of mathematics, psychology and philosophy trail behind with only one graduate from each.

No Guest Speakers

As in the past year, it is believed, there will be no guest speakers at the Commencement exercises. The academic procession is expected to begin at ten o'clock in the morning. Dr. J. L. Stuart, the President, will preside and he will be assisted on the platform by the deans of the Graduate Yuan and the three colleges of arts and letters, natural sciences and public affairs, and the women's college.

## 17 Faculty Members Leaving This Summer

At least 17 members of the faculty are leaving or going on furlough this summer. They are the misses Dora M. L. Bent, Mary G. Brandt, Lucy M. Burt, Chou Nientzu, Ethel M. Hancock, Ku Hsiuyin, Liu Ping-sheng and Myfanwy Wood, and Messrs. L. R. O. Bevan, Chou Shun-hsin, S. Withers Green, Hsu P'eng-ch'eng, Pi T'eh-sien and J. D. Sabilla. Dean T. C. Chao, Dean S. D. Wilson and Dr. M. Elizabeth Jenkins are also going on furlough this summer.

A farewell reception for the departing members of the faculty will be given by Dr. J. L. Stuart in the President's House on Friday, June 9, at 8 p.m. All members of the faculty are invited.

**The Yenching News**

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

**Ament's Speech**

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Ament who has had 29 years of teaching experiences in English, selected only those tendencies which seemed to be the most important and used a few books for illustrations.

"To simplify as much as possible, let us divide the 20th Century into five periods: (1) Before the War, (2) The World War, (3) Post-War to 1931, (4) the Present and (5) the Future," he began.

In general the period before the War was one of prosperity and optimism, said he, and literature of that era was flooded with "the promise of the Christ Age" that never came, while warnings of the ensuing paudemonium were found

**The Second Period**

During the second period there was no free literature of which there were a few exceptions, he declared. The only literature was found in propaganda, he pointed out, since in each country writers were organized by "mass hysteria or government control into a verbose army attacking the enemy with hymns of hate or glorifying their own nation with choruses of praise."

In the third or post-war period, according to Mr. Ament, three tendencies dominated the literary

scene. They were: first, the belittling of war glory and heroes, and the appealing to universal good will among common men which were the same in all nations; second, the attempt to find a way out through universal pacifism without any adequate political program, or more positively, through the League of Nations; and third, the depiction of the so called 'Jazz Age'.

**The Present Period**

There were again three main currents of literature in this present period, continued he. The first tendency was escape from the problems of our every-day life, the second was the portrayal of healthy lives in healthy places and the rediscovery of meaning in the individual soul, in mankind and in the universe, and the third was the effort to study and revise our own civilization.

In the future he reiterated that one way was the way of destruction. "Should the western world follow Wells's prediction in his *The Shape of Things to Come*, literature all over the world would be dead long before the predicted catastrophe of 1950's.

But this gloomy future is not inevitable for America. It can and will be avoided if the Americans of thought, or religion, or the press, of speech and of assembly are guaranteed and maintained, and if a government founded on the conception of justice and always

**New Officers Elected**

At the business meeting of the Journalism Club which followed the farewell reception given by the Club in honor of the graduating members of the department of journalism the following officers were elected for the year 1939-40: Mr. Tseng En-p'o, chairman. Mr. Ch'en Chi-ming, secretary, Miss Li Chung yi treasurer, Messrs. Kao Ch'ing-shen and Li Shou-peng, in charge of studies.

maintaining a 'good neighbor' policy in international relations is in existence.

"And, it seems to me, that only under similar conditions can the Orient continue its great contribution to civilization."

In conclusion he said that "to establish justice and the freedom of the human mind in literature and life even a teacher in a small western college (which means Mr. Ament himself) can dedicate his small abilities and his undoubted good will."

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雷 PEKING 平

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**Yenching Brevities**

President J. L. Stuart will give a farewell reception for the graduating class on June 19 at 4 p.m. in the President's House.

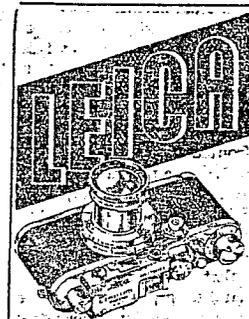
A Women's College Senior Banquet will take place in Gamble Hall on June 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The Girls Playgroundball Team from the College of Arts and Letters won the inter college title by defeating the Science team on Tuesday afternoon, May 30 the score being 8-3.

The department of music will give a concert on June 19, at 8 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium. All performers will be students.

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# Yenta Bids Welcome To Freshmen

## New Enrollment Record Expected

316 New Students Admitted;  
Total Registration Figure  
May Exceed 1,000

Three hundred sixteen new students were admitted this year, according to the latest information released by the Admissions Bureau. Of this number 23 are postgraduate students, 2 transfers, the rest being freshmen.

Although the number of new students admitted this year fell far short of last year's all-time record of 472, the total enrollment this semester may break last year's record of 942. This may be explained by the fact that the number of old students is never before so big and that there is prospect of many of those who were unable to come back to finish their studies here during the last two years returning.

### Registration Wednesday

Registration for the new semester will begin on Wednesday, September 6, and end on Friday, September 8. All students, old and new, are expected to register during this period, and only those who have a good reason may register outside of that time.

The registration will continue for two more weeks after class work begins. Therefore, figures on the exact number of enrollment are available only after that date.

Five foreign students were matriculated this term. It is interesting to note that the School of Religion has no new members.

Owing to the great number of students this year and the limited dormitory facilities within the University grounds the house No. 3 in Chiang Chia Hutung and several houses in Wei Hsiu Yuan will be used as temporary dormitories.

### New Bus Schedule Today

The Controller's Office had issued a new bus schedule which came into effect this morning. The new schedule is as follows:

#### Monday to Friday, Sunday and Holiday

Leave Alumni Gate	Leave Y. M. C. A.
6:15 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon
2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.

\*Only Monday and the day after holiday, when classes in session.

#### Saturday\*\*

9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.

\*\*On Sept. 2 and 9 buses will run as on week-days.

### Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Leaving

Mr. Arthur Rugh, until recently honorary lecturer in the School of Religion, Yenching University, and Mrs. Rugh are leaving Peiping this morning en route for the United States.

## President Stuart's Message

As this new session begins we are all watching with anxious concern the portentous course of events in Europe as well as the Tientsin flood and other calamities in this country. None the less do we desire to keep informed about what is happening on our campus and to find relief from the greater issues of our contemporary world by active interest in the affairs of our own community. To foster such interest and supply such information will be the special function of the *Yenching News* during the coming session, and I feel confident that our internal life will be much benefited and the spirit of Yenching vitalized by having this periodical. Let us think of it as belonging to all of us and not merely to the Department of Journalism.

J. L. S.

### Dr. Porter's Message

A hearty welcome to all incoming Freshmen and new students. We are glad to have you join our company and enter into the fellowship of our community. We want you to feel our friendly interest—we take in you and our desire to get acquainted as soon as possible. Personal friendship is one of our Yenching ideals; it cannot be achieved all at once; you may feel shy at first; but always remember that faculty and older students want to know you. We will try to make you feel our friendliness in the public welcomes you will meet with. But we want you to come forward, too, and speak to us, your teachers and fellow students. Give us a chance to express to YOU the real friendliness we feel.

In our friendly fellowship we hope you will soon discover that your education here does not depend so much upon our buildings and campus, nor even, upon the teachers you will meet with, as it does depend on you yourself. You will get as much education as you give yourself; as much as you can gain by yourself using the opportunities that are set before you, the opportunities in classroom exercises, in written papers, in laboratories and library, in personal questioning of your teachers. YOU are the center of energy for your own education. We try to give you the best of opportunities. You must use them yourself.

Try to understand this point as soon as you can. Become independent and individual in your own way. Be yourself; but always a self eager to win development, initiative and freedom. Apply to yourself the university motto. Win freedom in your own work; follow your own plan; don't be too much influenced by the ways and habits of others. But, also, make the goal of your free development the welfare of our social group here, and the service of your countrymen around you.

(Continued on page 2)

### Chinese Gives Yenching Souvenir Pins and Ring For Flood Relief Fund

A Chinese philanthropist who wishes to remain anonymous has handed to a member of the department of journalism twelve silver pins and one silver ring with the request that they be sold at Yenching and the proceeds donated to a fund for the relief of flood sufferers in Tientsin.

The pins and the ring are believed to be what is left of a large order placed by the students of this University with a local silversmith several years ago. Each has inscribed on it the Chinese character "Yen" done in yellow and purple. The pin was priced at 50 cents and the ring at \$1 at the time they were made. The donor wishes to sell the pins at \$1 a piece and the ring at \$2 but those who can pay more are welcomed to do so. The names of the purchasers will be taken down and a list will be sent with the money to a reputable organization administering relief in Tientsin.

Those interested are urged to see Mr. Chang Ching-ming, assistant of the department of journalism, who will be glad to show the pins to intending buyers.

### New Rules For Physical Education Issued

That all transfer students are required to take Physical Education 11 in order that they may have an opportunity for all-round development and an early start to help them to correct their physical defects, is announced by the department of physical education for men. The department has also issued some more regulations. They are: students in Physical Education 11 and 12 cannot receive credits from varsity teams or training classes; varsity team members cannot receive more than one credit hour from the same sport; a student can receive one and only credit for managership of a team or teams.

## Freshman Week Program Ready

First Batch Of New Students Expected To Arrive This Morning

All is ready for the reception of new students this morning. The first batch of freshmen is expected to arrive at 8:30 a.m. when the first University bus returns from Peiping.

Members of the student reception committee will be on hand at the Alumni Gate ready to lend a helping hand to newcomers.

Bashford Hall is expected to present an animated scene throughout Freshman Week as each new student must first go there to report his or her arrival to the Admissions Bureau and secure forms from the registrar.

The program for the week prepared by the Student Life Committee with Mr. Tien Hsing-chih in charge, is as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

### Faculty Preessional Conference Postponed

The preessional conference, originally fixed for this afternoon, has been postponed to Saturday morning, September 9, at nine o'clock in the President's House. This is necessitated by the fact that so many of Yenching faculty members are being delayed in returning to the campus.

The business meeting, the introduction of new and returning members and addresses by President Stuart and Dean Luh on a retrospect of Yenching during the last 20 years in English and Chinese respectively, will come first, followed by a short social hour. All members of the faculty and their wives are cordially invited to be present.

### Marooned At Peitaiho

Owing to the interruption of train service between Tientsin and Tangku as a result of the flood a number of Yenching faculty members and their families who have been summering at Peitaiho, are prevented from returning to Peiping. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, Dr. and Mrs. Wolfertz, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Mrs. E. K. Smith and Dr. Philippe de Vargas. They are expected to return as soon as conditions permit.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Pisin Wen* (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Friday.

### Welcome To Freshmen

The *Yenching News* joins with the Yenching community in wishing a most cordial welcome to this year's freshmen. In accordance with past custom the Student Life Committee has arranged a program for Freshman Week designed primarily for the purpose of getting the new students acquainted with the various phases of life at Yenching. It is to be hoped that they will make the most of this program.

Yenching is one of the few private universities in North China which has been still able to carry on during the past two years. This is, indeed, fortunate for the youth of the country; but at the same time it imposes certain responsibilities on those able to study at Yenching. In the first place, they should realize the special circumstances of the University and refrain from any activity tending to embarrass the authorities of the University. They should have implicit confidence in President Stuart and those associated with him in the administration of the University.

Secondly, the new students should strive to prove themselves worthy of the traditions of Yenching. Yenching is a Christian institution devoted to the training of the youth of China for service to their country. It emphasizes both character and discipline in its students. On this, the first day of their contact with Yenching, the freshmen should bear these points in mind, and we wish them full happy and profitable years here.

### A Word About The News

The *Yenching News* is published by the department of journalism to give "laboratory" practice to those who major or take some course in journalism. Both the editing and collecting of news are in the hands of the students with teachers of the department acting as advisers.

The primary function of the *News* is to provide news of interest to the Yenching community as well as to thousands of Yenching alumni scattered throughout China and abroad. To perform this function successfully the co-operation of the community is necessary. The department would particularly appreciate any assistance rendered to the reporting staff of the *News* in the course of their duties.

During the last two years the *News* has managed to pay its way. It is hoped to be able to repeat or surpass this performance in the coming year but if this is to be realized the support of the student body as well as the faculty is essential. Owing to the high cost of paper and printing the management of the *News* is compelled to increase the subscription rates for both faculty members and students but we hope that they will respond in a generous spirit.

(Continued from page 1)

## FRESHMAN WEEK

September 1-7, 1939

Center: McBrier Hall

Lectures Room M103  
Information Room M112  
Announcements McBrier bulletin boards

### Friday to Saturday, September 1-2

8:30-12:00 a.m. Students to arrive, to report to the Admissions Bureau and to secure forms from the Registrar. (Bashford Hall)

### Friday, September 1

8:30-12:00 a.m.

Choosing Dormitories:

Men: McBrier 117

11:00-12:00 a.m.

Choosing Dormitories:

Women: Miner Hall

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Choosing Dormitories:

Men: McBrier 117

Women: Miner Hall

9:00-12:00 a.m.

Physical Examination:

Men: Warner Gymnasium

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Women: Boyd Gymnasium

### Saturday to Tuesday, September 2-5

8:30-12:00 a.m.

Choosing Dormitories:

Men: McBrier 117

1:30-4:30 p.m.

Women: Miner Hall

### Saturday, September 2

Physical Examination, time and places same as Friday.

7:00-7:30 p.m.

College Song Practice, Bashford Auditorium.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

University Reception, front lawn, President's House, Program to be announced later.

### Sunday, September 3

10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunday Service, Ninde Hall.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Reception, place to be chosen.

### Monday, September 4

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Talk: History and Administration of the University—Mr. Hsieh Ching-shue

10:10-11:00 a.m.

Talk: University Responsibility for Student Health—Dr. W. H. Adolph and Dr. Wu Chi-wen.

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Demonstration lectures of the University Library—Mr. H. T. Tien.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Upper Classes Reception, Boyd Gymnasium.

### Tuesday, September 5

9:00-10:00 a.m.

Talk: Academic System and Procedure of Registration—Mr. Wang Pao-hsing.

10:10-11:10 a.m.

Talk: Scholarship, Loan and Selfhelp—Mr. K. Y. Ma.

2:30-6:00 p.m.

Sports, Men's Athletic Field.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

College Reception:  
College of Arts and Letters: President's House  
College of Natural Sciences: Gamble Hall  
College of Public Affairs: Sage Auditorium

### Wednesday, September 6

9:00 a.m.

Registration Begins, all Freshman Students are expected to be present promptly at the following places:

College of Arts and Letters: B203

College of Natural Sciences: M103

College of Public Affairs: C103

Women's College Reception (Gamble Hall)

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Registration Continues

### Thursday, September 7

Registration Continues

### Friday, September 8

Registration Continues

Exemption and Placement Tests

### Porter's Message

(Continued from page 1)

You will get much advice in the various welcomes Yenching gives you. You will have to choose which line of advice to follow. You will have to do your own thinking. You must depend most in getting an education upon the energy and purpose within yourself. At Yenching we mean to be a fellowship of free individuals voluntarily seeking the good of our whole group. Opposed to enforced regulations we uphold voluntary discipline and voluntary community. May you enter hap-

pily into our tradition and help to expand it.

Lucius C. Porter

## Wanted

Lodging in a foreign or Chinese family not more than two nights a week throughout the academic year by a Chinese member of the Yenching faculty who at present resides in the city but has to spend at least one night at Yenching when school begins. Yen Nan Yuan or house near the Yenching Press preferred. Apply to Box 1 c/o *Yenching News*.

## Athletic Program For Freshmen Now Ready

Meeting To Take Place Tuesday Afternoon; Students urged To Cooperate

At a tripartite meeting between Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih of the Student Life Committee, Dr. K. A. Wee, and Mr. Lin Chi-wu of the department of physical education for men, Miss Lu Hui-ching, new chairman of the department of physical education for women, and the various college representatives, held on August 27, an elaborate athletic program for a sport afternoon in Freshman Week was mapped out. This will take place on next Tuesday, September 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the East Athletic Field.

Since this program is part of the extensive reception program for the new students it lays stress on mass games and contests so that every old and new member of the community can participate.

### The Program

The complete program is as follows:

1. Flag raising.

(a) Three women college representatives to raise the flag.

(b) Six men college representatives to give a white uniform stand at line behind the flag.

(c) Burial call for flag raising.

Opening Message by the President—Speaker to be introduced by Dr. K. A. Wee.

3. Mass Drill—Lead by Mr. Robert Chao.

4. Mass Game—Passing the ring.

5. Flag Rush—Yellow team vs. Blue team.

Decoration of the field and other preparations have been going on feverishly for the last two days. Dr. Wee says: "I will spare nothing to make the afternoon a success. Its success now depends on your co-operation and your attendance."

## How To Subscribe To The Yenching News

The subscription rates of the *News* have been revised in order to meet the high cost of producing the paper. They are: for faculty members and administrative officials, \$1.20 for half a year and \$2.00 for whole year; for students: 60 cents for half a year and \$1 for whole year.

Subscribers are urged to tear off the following slip and send it to the office of the *News*, Bashford Building.

Circulation Manager  
*Yenching News*  
Dear Sir:

Please enter my name as a subscriber of the *News* for \_\_\_\_\_ for which you will find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ My address is as follows:

Yours truly,

## Hundreds Attend Sport Afternoon

Drizzle Stops Just Before Program Starts — Flag Rush Ends in Draw — Dr. Stuart Present

The athletic program for the sport afternoon on Tuesday, September 5, held on the occasion of Freshman Week, was carried out without a hitch, thanks to the Weather Man. Had the slight drizzle not stopped at the opportune moment the afternoon would undoubtedly not have been so successful, for it was decided that the program must be seen through rain or shine.

At four o'clock about 300 people had gathered at the East Athletic Field. These consisted of old students, faculty members and middle school students, all anxiously waiting for the newcomers to arrive. A bugle call heralded their arrival and the new students, numbering 200 strong, marched into the field in double file.

The proceedings opened with the raising of the University colors after participants in the mass drill had taken their respective places in the field. The flag was hoisted by three women students, one representative from each college, while six college representatives stood in line behind the girls.

After being introduced to the crowd by Dr. K. A. Wee, President Stuart made the opening message. In his brief speech he stressed the upholding of the traditional Yenching spirit which is the University motto itself.

### Robert Chao Leads

The mass drill was led by Mr. Robert Chao, who directed the participants from a platform out in front, while President Stuart and the several deans stood on the side as spectators, nodding in approval at intervals. Later they joined the drill after Dr. Lucius C. Porter surprisedly left the field and protested to them that they should take part also. Their participation was welcomed with long applause by both the participants on the field and the other spectators.

### Mass Game

Following the mass drill was the mass game, called "passing the ring". A ring was slipped through a long cord in a circle and the game was played by passing the ring twice around the cord, the first team to finish being considered the winner. The three colleges and the faculty each formed a separate unit while the new students made an independent unit. The Arts College won two out of three games, the other game going to the faculty.

Last on the program was the "flag rush". Only 70 students took part in this event. Dividing themselves equally into two teams they staged a rush which was nevertheless as fervent as any past rush. However, it produced no decisive result as before after ten full minutes of sanguinary hand-to-hand fighting.

## Colleges Hold Separate Receptions For Freshmen

New Students Guests At Tea; Interesting And Varied Programs Arranged

The three colleges, College of Arts and Letters, College of Natural Sciences and College of Public Affairs, simultaneously welcomed the new students at receptions held at the President's House, Gamble Hall and Sage Auditorium respectively on Tuesday evening, September 5.

The College of Arts and Letters had the largest gathering and the longest and most interesting program. Even students from the other colleges after their own receptions had finished came to enjoy the program of their sister college. Dean Henry Chou opened the reception with a few brief remarks, expressing his hearty welcome to the new students and at the same time encouraging them to make the most of the college. Eleven chairmen were given only five minutes each to introduce their own departments; when the five minutes limit elapsed, noise would ring out from the audience to drive the speaker down from the platform. A long and amusing social program which had been arranged by Dr. R. C. Sailer was carried out successfully, lasting until long after ten o'clock.

### The Best College

The College of Natural Sciences had its reception at the Gamble Hall. Mr. Ts'ui Yü-lin was the first speaker who claimed that the College of Natural Sciences had the largest majority of new students, therefore it was the best college in the University. He was followed by Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, acting dean of the College, after which there was a social program.

The Fah Hsueh Yuan reception was held in Sage Auditorium. The speakers from this College were Dean Gideon Ch'en, Dr. Wu Ch'i-yu and Dr. Chao Ch'eng-hsin. Mr. Chang Lung-tung also represented the old students to welcome the newcomers.

### Five Freshmen Agree To Be "Tossed" Despite Varsity Prohibition of Practice

In face of the new decree passed by the Deans Committee prohibiting "tossing" with the heavy penalty of expulsion from the University as punishment for violators Yenching got its first thrill of "tossing" last Sunday night, September 3, when five freshmen were accorded the traditional upperclassmen hospitality. This was carried out with the previous consent of the newcomers and hence in the most amicable manner, in which case the decree could not come into effect.

The first to go in was Wu Ya-li, transfer student from Lingnan University, Hongkong, and brother of Miss Wu En-ya, Education sophomore here. The other four were Yen Ta, Huang Kuo-chün, Liu Ch'ien and Feng Chien-hui. Mr. Yen came from Yü Ying Academy in Peiping while the latter three hail also from Hongkong.

## Total Enrollment This Fall May Exceed 950

883 Students Already Registered Up To Yesterday Afternoon; 250 Freshmen Included

Up to the closing hour of the second day of registration yesterday the total enrollment this semester had reached the figure 883, according to statistics released by the Registrar's Office this morning. Today being the third and last day of registration without fine, it is expected that the number will, by all means, exceed 950 in view of the last-minute rush witnessed this morning, according to the same source.

On account of a number of students unable to return to the campus within the regular registration period owing to the prevailing difficult travel facilities, the Deans Committee has decided to start late registration with fine tomorrow. The place for registration will be McBrier Hall for all colleges. The hours will be from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. for freshmen and from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. for others.

Of the 291 freshmen admitted this year only about 250 have gone through the procedure of registration. It is not expected that all of them will show up but it is believed to be very likely that this number will approach 280.

### Faculty Meeting Postponed

The preessional conference, scheduled for nine o'clock tomorrow morning at the President's House, has again been postponed, this time to 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening, September 11. The venue of the meeting is not changed. The conference was to have been held last Saturday morning, but had to be postponed owing to the delay of many faculty members in returning to the campus. It is understood that the same reason accounts for the second postponement.

### Matches Set For Tuesday

The annual basketball match between the freshmen and the old students will take place at 4:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Warner Gymnasium. Simultaneously a volleyball team representing the Women College will engage a team selected from among this year's new women students.

### Yenching Choral Society

The Yenching Messiah Chorus will hold its first rehearsal on the coming Thursday, September 14, at 6:45 p.m. in the Ninde Chapel. All who love to sing are requested to join the Chorus and to attend the first rehearsal.

### Porter Goes To Tientsin

Dr. Lucius C. Porter, professor of philosophy, went to Tientsin today to bring back a group of old students held up in that port city by the flood. The group is expected to arrive either this evening or tomorrow morning.

## Freshman Week Great Success

Events Carried Out Without Hitch; University Reception Highlight Of Program

The program for Freshman Week, which began on September 1, was brought to a successful conclusion on Wednesday. It was packed with lectures, receptions and other items which kept the freshmen busy throughout the week.

By September 3 the majority of the new students had reported their arrival to the Admissions Bureau, chosen their dormitories and undergone their physical examinations. On Saturday evening the university reception took place on the lawn in front of the President's House.

More than 300 students including a sprinkling of old students attended. Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, chairman of the Student Life Committee, which was responsible for the annual Freshman Week program, presided and in a few well-chosen words, introduced President J. L. Stuart to the audience.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks

Dr. Stuart, who spoke in Chinese, expressed his gratification at meeting so many young men and women of China who had successfully passed this year's entrance examination. He said that owing to a number of factors this year's entrance requirements were much stricter than those in past years, with the result that the number of students admitted was less than last year. He hoped that the 1939 freshmen would surpass their predecessors in scholarship.

Dr. Stuart also referred to the war in Europe and the situation in the Far East and expressed the hope that the students would make the most of their opportunities at Yenching so that they could be better fitted to serve their country upon graduation. In conclusion he said he would be glad to receive any new student and hear his criticism regarding the administration of Yenching, if he called on him.

Miss Margaret Speer, dean of the Women's College, then introduced the University doyens to the freshmen. They are: Dr. R. C. Sailer and Mr. Ouyang Hsiang for the College of Arts and Letters, Messrs. Tsui Yü-lin, and Tsai Liu-sheng, and Miss Boring for the College of Natural Sciences and Messrs. Cheng Lin-chwang and Huang Ti for the College of Public Affairs. Mr. Tsui spoke briefly on behalf of the doyens' committee.

(Continued on page 2)

### Dining Halls To Reopen

Both the First and the Second Dining Halls will resume their business on September 11 according to information received from Chai Wu Ku. There will be two kinds of boarders. Those who expect better food will have to pay \$18 per month and others pay \$15 only. Boarders are urged to pay their fee at the Bursar's Office before September 8. Transient guests are served only until September 10.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Friday.

### Freshman Week

(Concluded from page 1)

#### Musical Items

Then followed several musical items rendered by students of the University. The last item on the program was the showing of a film depicting the history of the University from its early beginnings. This film was taken by Mr. Lawrence Mead, formerly a lecturer in the department of western languages, and has been shown to freshmen in past years. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the showing.

On Sunday morning a number of Christian freshmen attended the service at Ninde Hall. In the evening the Christian Fellowship played host to the freshmen. President Stuart was again a speaker at the reception.

On Monday morning the freshmen were treated to two talks, one by Mr. Hsieh Ching-sheng on the "History and Administration of the University," and another jointly by Dr. W. H. Adolph and Dr. Wu Chi-wen on the subject "University Responsibility for Student Health." In the afternoon Mr. H. T. T'ien, Librarian of the University, gave a talk on how to make use of the library. In the evening the upper classes gave a reception for the newcomers at Boyd Gymnasium.

#### Further Talks

On Tuesday, September 5, there were further talks for the benefit of the freshmen. Mr. Wang Pao-hsing spoke on the "Academic System and Procedure of Registration." This was followed by another talk on "Scholarship, Loan and Self-help" by Mr. K. Y. Ma. Tuesday afternoon was given over to a sports program, arranged by the department of physical education in honor of the freshmen. The program attracted a large crowd and was carried out without a hitch.

On Tuesday evening the three colleges of arts and letters, natural sciences and public affairs held separate receptions for their freshmen.

Wednesday, September 6, the last day of Freshman Week, was devoted to registration by the new students. This was continued yesterday morning.

## Christian Fellowship Greet New Students

### President Stuart Outlines Policy of University Towards Religion

The Yenta Christian Fellowship's reception for freshmen took place last Sunday at 7 p.m. in Boyd Gymnasium. Those present numbered well above 300, including faculty members, old and new students. The meeting began with an address by Miss Yin Hsiang.

Dr. J. L. Stuart, who followed, said that though Yenching was a Christian institution, its underlying policy was based upon the school motto of Freedom through Truth for Service. Therefore Yenching did not seek to impose religious ideas upon any students. Based on freedom and truth this institution hoped to serve as a starting point in the religious field. Dr. Stuart concluded by saying that he hoped that new members would voluntarily join the Fellowship.

The next speaker was Mr. Ho Kuo-liang, chairman of the Students Division. He told the audience of the experiences he got after joining this group, and said he was delighted to have made the acquaintance of many friends, thus helping him to invigorate life. He added that the group was always ready to receive new members with open arms.

The next item on the program was the introduction of the several divisions in the group. This was done by Mr. J. F. Li, chairman of the Fellowship. He said that the purpose of this Fellowship was to lead students in following the path taken by God. The last speaker was Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing, who emphasized that the Yenta Fellowship was not a purely religious group. If any one had an inclination towards religion he would be welcomed. The reception ended with the singing of a Fellowship song. Refreshments were served.

### 8 Benefit Pins, 1 Ring Sold

Of the twelve Yenching souvenir pins and a ring donated by an anonymous Chinese philanthropist for the Tientsin flood relief fund, eight pins and the ring have already been sold, according to Mr. Chang Ching-ming, secretary of the department of journalism, who is in charge of the benefit sale.

The pins are priced at \$1 each. Those who want to buy them are urged to do so as soon as possible. The total proceeds of the sale will be handed over to a reputable Chinese agency in the city administering relief, preferably the Y. W. C. A.

## Miss Yu, Mr. Hsu Elected To Yenta Alumni Board

### Kansu-Ninghsia-Chinghai Chapter Holds Reunion; Latest News From Kueiyang

The Alumni Bureau has received alumni news from various chapters during the summer vacation.

Miss Yü Ju-chi of the class of 1926, vice-chairman of the Social Service Department, P.U.M.C., and Mr. Hsü Ti-shan of the class of 1920, professor of Chinese in Hongkong University, have been elected members of the Board of Managers according to ballots received and counted during the early part of the summer vacation.

A Yenta Alumni Reunion was held in Lanchow on the same day when the Home-coming Day took place here. Although not many members were present the reunion was, however, successful. The new chairman of the Kansu-Ninghsia-Chinghai chapter which has its headquarters in Lanchow, is Mr. Hung Chin-tsai with Mr. Wu Ch'ang-t'ang as treasurer.

There are now altogether 60 Yenta alumni in Kueiyang, according to the latest news received here. Mr. Fan Jeh-hsin is the chairman of this chapter. Any alumnus who is in Kueiyang and is not known to the association is urged to send word to Mr. Wang Tung, secretary whose address is Y.M.C.A. or 75 Fu Te Road, Kueiyang.

## Yenchinians, Held Up By Flood, Back From Resort

After having been marooned at Peitaiho for more than a week by the flood in Tientsin, Mr. Stephen T'sai and Mrs. T'sai, Dr. and Mrs. Wolfert, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiand and Mrs. E.K. Smith returned to the Yenching campus late on Monday night. They left Peitaiho shortly after 10 o'clock on Sunday night and arrived at Yenching about midnight on Monday, having been on the way 26 hours. Owing to the interruption of traffic between Tangku and Tientsin, the passengers had to leave their train at Tangku and board a ship for Tientsin. This part of the trip took six hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Philippe de Vargas and family are still at the seaside but are expected to return soon now that through traffic on the Peking-Mukden Railway has been restored.

### Edwards Visits Yenching

Mr. Dwight Edwards, formerly regional secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in North China, and now of the national Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai was a visitor to Yenching this morning.

## Taylor Goes To Seattle To Head Oriental Dept.

### Tutor Leaves Yenching With Family; Joins State University Of Washington

Mr. George Taylor of the department of political science of the College of Public Affairs, has resigned to accept an appointment as head of the department of oriental studies of the State University of Washington at Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sailed from Tangku at the end of July for the United States with their two children.

Mr. Taylor joined Yenching in the autumn of 1937 to take charge of the tutorial system instituted by Yenching in collaboration with the British Boxer Indemnity Committee. Prior to that he was professor of Political Science and History at the Political Academy in Nanking.

Born in England Mr. Taylor did postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins University after graduating from the University of London. Later he spent two years in China on a Harvard-Yenching fellowship.

Mrs. Taylor, nee White, who was born in China, is a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins and was formerly a lecturer in the department of psychology at Yenching.

### Vargassoff, Campus Visitor

Mr. Serge Vargassoff, the well-known local photographer was a visitor to the Yenching Campus yesterday morning. He brought with him several pictures of Yenching scenes which he had taken for the board of trustees of the University in New York.

## How To Subscribe To The Yenching News

The subscription rates of the *News* have been revised in order to meet the high cost of producing the paper. They are: for faculty members and administrative officials, \$1.20 for half a year and \$2.00 for whole year; for students: 60 cents for half a year and \$1 for whole year.

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Circulation Manager  
*Yenching News*  
Dear Sir:

Please enter my name as a subscriber of the *News* for which you will find \$ \_\_\_\_\_ My address is as follows:

Yours truly,

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## President Urges Students To Keep Abreast Of Times

**Dr. Stuart In Speech At First Assembly Suggests They Study World Affairs**

The hope that Yenching students will take a practical interest in world affairs so that they will be able to assist in bringing about a better international order when the present conflicts in the world are liquidated, was expressed by Dr. J. L. Stuart in the course of a speech at the first assembly of the new academic year in Bashford Auditorium on Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, chairman of the Student Life Committee presiding.

"Yenching University begins its session when Europe is at war," President Stuart said. "In the Far East, however, hostilities have been waged for two years. All these outside factors influence us a great deal. No matter what will be the outcome of these conflicts they all have a direct bearing on Yenching, because whether this institution can be carried on any longer will depend upon outside factors."

### Four Questions

He then brought out four questions to illustrate what he meant: (1) How long the European war will last. (2) Will Japan be able to develop a large and prosperous export trade as she did in the last war? (3) What will the Soviet Union do? (4) What is the United States' attitude towards Eastern Asia?

"Today we are living in a world where the policies of other nations affect us directly. Just as in the past, we had no protection against natural calamities, so today we are living at the mercy of human forces against which weak nations have no way of defending themselves. We can trace the cause of that conflict to two philosophies of life: those who believe in power politics and those who believe in democracy. The conflict that is raging in the world is essentially not one waged by a group of countries against another; it is a conflict of ideas."

### Active Interest Urged

"Yenching students must take an active interest in world affairs. We must dedicate our lives to the community and develop a sense of human service. While studying in Yenching we must not merely prepare for a career but must have a lofty aim, a higher concept of human life. The best way to begin with is to pay more attention to details of our everyday life, such as the development of student sentiment, team spirit, honesty, etc. In this way when we graduate we shall be able to help in creating a commonwealth of the Yenching community, of China, and of mankind."

### Mrs. Loehr Visits Son Here

Mrs. Loehr, mother of Dr. George Loehr, recently came to Yenching and will spend the year with her son in Yen Tung Yuan.

## New Sport Program for Yenchinians Arranged

**Every Friday Afternoon To Be Play Day; New Game Of Croquet Golf Introduced**

The department of physical education for men and women has decided to make every Friday afternoon a "play day" for all members of the community. A Committee on Friday Afternoon Recreation Program has been formed and met a few days ago to arrange a tentative program for the rest of the semester. The tentative program is as follows:

Date	Activities	Person in charge
Sept. 15	Croquet Golf	Dr. K.A. Wee
Sept. 22	Tennis Tournament	Mrs. Henry Chou
Sept. 29	Mixed Volleyball	Miss Lu Hui-ching
Oct. 6	Paddle Tennis	Mr. Wu Jun-fang
Oct. 13	Mass Games	Miss Jacobs
Oct. 21	Folk Dancing	Miss Jacobs
Oct. 27	Badminton	Mr. Lin Chi-wu
Nov. 3	Minor Games	Mr. Lin Chi-wu
	Ice Carnival	Committee

Croquet Golf is a new sport introduced to the community. This game is a combination of croquet and golf. Players use croquet clubs to drive a ball for nine holes. The winner is the one who finishes the nine holes with the least strokes. The Croquet Golf ground which was newly completed on the east side of the East Field was used for the first time this afternoon. The ground is built into nine sections each having a hole. The player has to drive his ball through a lawn, over a bridge, across a desert, through a tunnel, over a volcano, finally passing a building in order to finish all the nine holes. The game is very interesting and is expected to become quite popular. A large crowd turned out to play the new game this afternoon.

## Total Enrollment This Autumn Sets New Mark

**932 Students Registered So Far; College Of Natural Sciences Has Largest Group**

With more than 900 students already registered last week, the University started its autumn session on September 11 with the largest enrollment in its history.

According to the figures compiled by the Registration Bureau of the University, 932 students, old and new, (Graduate Yuan and the School of Religion inclusive) have enrolled since registration began. The College of Natural Sciences, having 317 men and women all together, is the largest; while the School of Religion, with 14 students, has the smallest number. The following list shows the distribution of the students enrolled:

College of Arts and Letters: men 147, women 116, total 263.  
 College of Natural Sciences: men 240, women 77, total 317.  
 College of Public Affairs: men 230, women 57, total 287.  
 Graduate Yuan: men 45, women 6, total 51.  
 School of Religion: men 8, women 6, total 14.  
 Total: men 670, women 262, total 932.

## Dr. Stuart Reviews Yenching History In Address Before Faculty Meeting

**President Takes Stock Of 20 Years' Work; Stresses International Character Of University And Pays Tribute To Co-operation And Loyalty Of Chinese Staff; Dean C. W. Luh Also Speaks**

### Rockefeller Man For Far East Visits Yenta Campus

**Mr. Balfour Sees Dean Ch'en; Inspects Work Of Tsingho Experimental Station**

Mr. M. C. Balfour, the newly appointed representative for the Far East of the Rockefeller Foundation visited Yenching on September 1. During his short stay in Yenching, he not only had a long talk with Dean Ch'en of the College of Public Affairs, but also managed to visit the site of the Tsingho experimental station. He returned to the city on the same day, on his way to the south.

Another visitor was Mr. Dwight Edwards, Far Eastern representative of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation, and a member of the Yenching Committee in New York. He came here to visit the College of Public Affairs and to report on the raising of funds in the United States.

### Old Students Defeat New Ones At Basketball And Volleyball

Old students easily won both the men's basketball and women's volleyball matches as generally expected in the first encounter of a series of ball games between old and new students which features the beginning of every academic year, last Tuesday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium.

In the basketball game the old students overwhelmed the freshmen with a 28-9 score, while the upperclassmen took the other match in successive sets, 21-15, 21-11.

The second encounter, which will be a twin basketball match, one for men and one for women, is billed for Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Boyd Gymnasium.

### New University Council

Ten new members, five men and five women, have been elected to the University Council. They are as follows: Messrs. H. S. Galt, R.C. Sailer, Cheng Lin-chuang, J.F. Li and Ph. de Vargas; the Misses A.M. Boring, G.M. Boynton, A. Cochran, Augusta Wagner and Chou Kuo-ping. The election took place at the faculty meeting on Monday evening.

A special meeting of the Council will be held next Monday to select members of the Executive Committee.

### News To Appear On Saturday

Beginning with the next issue the Yenching News will appear on Saturday morning instead of Friday evening.

The spacious sitting room of the President's House was crowded to the doors on Monday evening when the pre-session faculty assembly of the 1939-1940 year, twice postponed owing to the delay of many members in returning to the campus, took place under the chairmanship of Dr. J. L. Stuart, the President.

Shortly after seven o'clock members began to arrive, many of them accompanied by their wives, and by half past seven all the available seats had already been occupied. Shortly afterwards, Dr. Stuart called the meeting to order. He first spoke briefly in Chinese, explaining the purpose of the meeting which was primarily to greet the new and returned members of the faculty and provide an opportunity for them to get acquainted with one another and the old members.

Continuing in Chinese, Dr. Stuart said that it had been arranged that he and Dean C. W. Luh of the Graduate Yuan would review the history of Yenching during the last 20 years in English and Chinese respectively from different standpoints. Switching to English, Dr. Stuart pointed out that the history of Yenching began more than 20 years ago, though it was in the autumn of 1919 that the university began under its present name. The first point which occurred to mind in any review of Yenching history was the motive of its founders to establish a Christian university for the training of Chinese youth. This purpose had not been lost sight of but constantly kept in mind during these 20 years.

### Chinese Share in Control

Secondly, there had been increased Chinese share in the control of the university. When the university opened there were only two Chinese members on the faculty, namely, Mr. Ch'en Ch'ai-hsin and Dr. Li Jung-fang, and the plan to enlist Chinese assistance and co-operation in the administration of the university was received with considerable skepticism in many quarters. But the experiment had met with success and today the great majority of the key posts were in the hands of the Chinese. "The essential purpose of the university can be safely left in the hands of the Chinese who will in future take charge of its destinies."

### Tribute to Chinese

Dr. Stuart paid a warm tribute to the Chinese teachers and staff, saying that he had had no disappointments with them and that if there had been any differences between him and his Chinese colleagues, they had not arisen from racial grounds. "There could have been nothing finer during the last 20 years than the loyalty of the Chinese staff," he declared.

Thirdly, Dr. Stuart emphasized that it had always been the policy of the university to make Yenching an integral part of Chinese education.

(Continued on page 2)

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞)  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Friday.

### Dr. Stuart Reviews.

(Concluded from page 1)

tion, and in this connexion he referred to the fact that Yenching was the first foreign mission university to register with the Ministry of Education and that its curriculum was based on the regulations of the Chinese government governing Chinese high education.

### International Character of Yenching

Touching next on the international character of Yenching Dr. Stuart first mentioned the United States which provided most of the funds for the university and contributed a large quota to the teaching staff. At its very beginning Yenching had connexions with Great Britain which were further strengthened two years ago by the introduction of Oxford's Modern Greats. Yenching's relations with Switzerland also dated from an early period and these were still maintained by the presence of a Swiss member on the faculty. In recent years Yenching had also slight connexions with France, Germany and Italy which, he hoped, would be further developed when peaceful conditions returned to Europe, and which had now become merely symbolic.

More recently Yenching had established connexions with Japan by the appointment of Dr. R. Torrii as professor of archaeology and anthropology. Dr. Stuart emphasized that Dr. Torrii had come "on our initiative, and according to the accepted procedure of our university".

Dr. Stuart further said that at the beginning, owing to limited financial resources, Yenching's main emphasis was on teaching but in recent years increasing attention had been paid to both research and practical training. In this connexion he mentioned the establishment of the Harvard-Yenching Institute for the promotion of Chinese studies and the opening of a training course on rural reconstruction.

### Yenching's Physical Plant

Speaking of the physical plant of the university Dr. Stuart jocularly suggested that to appreciate their present surroundings those present make a pilgrimage to Kweichiang inside Hatamen, the former home of the university.

## Honor System For New Academic Year Starts

Two New Tutors Introduced To Students; Gathering At Home Of Dean Chen

The opening of the Honor System took place at Mr. Gideon Chen's house at 4 p.m. on Monday, when two new tutors were introduced and new plans for the year were announced. All the students belonging to the system were present.

Courses offered this year are (1) Contemporary History of China, elective for Freshmen and Sophomores, by Mr. Ku Ton-jou; (2) Political Theory, required for Sophomores, by Mr. Wang; (3) Economical Organization, required for Freshmen, by Mr. Gideon Chen; (4) Chinese Economical Theory, by Mr. Michael Lindsay. Besides these, students in the system may select not more than two other courses.

New members this year number eight. The two new tutors are Messrs. Ku Ton-jou and Wang Yi-hsiu.

### \$14 A Month For Board

The President's Office announces that as the result of a petition submitted to Dr. J. L. Stuart last week by about 300 students concerning the "refectory" the University authorities appointed six faculty members and ten students to discuss together ways and means to improve the refectory. After careful consideration a new monthly fee of \$14 has been fixed for board.

### Envisages New International University

Looking forward to the next 20 years Dr. Stuart expressed the hope that Yenching would evolve into a new type of international university in accord with the spirit of the new international order bound to arise when the present situation in Europe and the Far East would have been liquidated.

Dr. Luh, who followed Dr. Stuart, first gave a summary of President Stuart's remarks in Chinese for the benefit of the Chinese members of the audience and concluded with a few personal reflections on the work done at Yenching by students and teachers alike.

Then followed the introduction of new and returned members of the faculty. This was performed by Deans Gideon Chen, Chenfu F. Wu and Henry Chou for the three colleges of public affairs, natural sciences and arts and letters, and by Dr. Lucius Porter for the Harvard-Yenching Institute and by Miss Margaret Speer for the College for Women and by Mr. T'ien Hung-tu for the University Library.

After the election of new members to the university council, those present adjourned to the courtyard where refreshments were served.

## Mrs. W. W. Davis Sailing From America On Sept. 21

Visits Two Sons In States; Expected To Be Back At Yenching Middle Of October

After four months' absence from the campus, visiting the United States, Mrs. W. W. Davis is sailing on board the S. S. *President Cleveland* on September 21 from San Francisco. She is expected to be back here about the middle of October.

Leaving Yenching on May 14 Mrs. Davis reached San Francisco on June 8, and Delaware, Ohio on the morning of June 12, just in time to see her second son, Douglas, graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University. She spent the summer mostly in Chicago and New York.

### Joins Law Firm

Ritchie Davis, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, graduated from the Law School of the University of Chicago in March of this year and is now with a law firm in New York, whereas Douglas will enter the Medical School of the University of Chicago in October.

## Y. C. F. Holds Retreat; Sixty Members Present

The annual retreat of the Yenta Christian Fellowship was held in Wu Chia Hwa Yuan at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Sixty members, including Dr. J. L. Stuart, Dr. Howard S. Galt, Miss Margaret B. Speer, Dr. Louis E. Wolferz, Mr. Ma Wen-ch'ao, Mr. Lin Chia-tung, and Mr. Bliss Wiant, were present.

After a prayer led by Miss Hsü Shu-chen, chairman of the women students section of the Fellowship, Dr. J. F. Li, the chairman, delivered a speech.

Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing, the secretary, reported plans for the coming year and the latest news about Dr. T. C. Chao, former chairman of the Fellowship, who is now in Yunnan. After this the various committees of the Fellowship discussed plans for the future.

### John McGregor Gibb Dies

Mr. John McGregor Gibb, the director of the Construction Bureau of the present Yenching school building from the time when the site was secured and work began to the year 1927, died suddenly at Peitaiho on August 30 of septic throat.

He was one of the representatives of the Methodist Mission at the time of the union of the two original institutions, and later became the director of Yenching physical plant and equipment. He left the position when his family removed to Shanghai.

## Dean T. C. Chao Writes To Friend Here From Yunnan

Tells Of Trip To Kunming; Says Arrangements Made For Him To Preach There

A letter has been received from Dr. T. C. Chao, Dean of the School of Religion, now in Kunming. The following is the gist of the letter.

"After leaving Yenching I passed through Shanghai on July 4 and arrived at Hongkong on July 8. The next stage of my journey was indeed trying, as it rained a great deal in Indo-China and the tropical sun was almost unbearable. We took a fourth class train from Hai-phong, and finally reached our destination on July 19. The most difficult problem in Kunming is housing but now all is settled and I am inclined to trace every facility I obtained to the grace of God.

"I met here many Yenchinians who told me that they had heard me on the radio when I was delivering a sermon at Hongkong. I am glad that arrangements have already been completed for me to preach in Kunming". He concluded by sending his greetings to all Yenching friends here.

## Yenta Teacher, Missing, Since Last July, Returns To Work

Mr. Hsu Hai-sao, last year's graduate and now an assistant in the department of physics returned at long last to the campus on Monday. He had been absent from the University for more than two months and it was only on September 11 that Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi escorted him to Yenching from the city. It is said that he was going to town one day in the first week of July, when he suddenly disappeared in Hai-Tien.

Members of the Yenching community were greatly perturbed by this strange incident, and after repeated efforts it became known that he was occupying himself with manual labor in the vicinity of Yenching. After his return here, though he looked tired, he appeared to be very calm and said that he was happy to be back here again.

## WANTED TO BORROW

The department of journalism needs many copies of the back numbers of the *Reader's Digest* (particularly the issues of the last three months) for the use of its students in the translation class. The department will appreciate it very much if those members of the faculty who subscribe to this magazine would lend their copies to us after reading them. The department undertakes to return the copies in a reasonable period.

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## Mr. And Mrs. Rugh Leaving Peiping

Former Lecturer Here And His  
Wife Returning To America  
For Good

Mr. Arthur Rugh, formerly a lecturer in the School of Religion, and Mrs. Rugh plan to leave Peiping for the United States on Monday on their way to the United States. They will not return to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugh originally intended to leave Peiping on September 1 but had to postpone their departure at the last moment when they learned that one of the Canadian Pacific liners on which they were to travel to the States had been taken off the Pacific run by the British Government owing to the outbreak of war in Europe.

They expect to pay a visit to Shanghai before sailing on a Presidential boat from Japan on October 11.

### Game Here 36 Years Ago

Mr. Rugh first came out to China as a Y. M. C. A. secretary 36 years ago and had travelled all over China during that period. He joined the School of Religion at Yenching three years ago and during the past year he was in charge of the religious and social work at the P. U. M. C.

Mr. Rugh possesses a genial personality and has a wide circle of friends at Yenching. He knows more Chinese students by their first names than any other member of the faculty.

Mrs. Rugh is interested in the education of women in China, and while in Shanghai she was very active in organizing a committee for the purpose of helping poor Chinese girls to get an education. She organized a similar committee after her arrival in Peiping.

### Will Visit Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Rugh will first visit Seattle where their son, Douglas, formerly an instructor in the department of western languages, is doing postgraduate work in the University of Washington. Later they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price. Mr. Price was formerly a member of the faculty of the College of Public Affairs.

Mr. Rugh's plans in the States are uncertain. He may accept the pastorate of a church in a town near Seattle or may go to New York to assist the associated board of Christian schools in China in raising funds.

## Journalism Club to Greet New Members

The Journalism Club will hold a reception for its new members on Thursday, September 28, at 4:15 p.m. at the President's House. The meeting will also bid welcome to Mr. Jao Yin-chih, who has joined the department of journalism as a part-time lecturer on business management. Both old and new members of the club are invited to attend.

## Mr. And Mrs. H. Edmonds Visit Yenching Campus

Man Who Built International House  
In New York City, Guest of  
President Stuart

Mr. Harry Edmonds, a former director of the International House in New York City, and Mrs. Edmonds visited the Yenching campus on Wednesday and were entertained at a luncheon given by Dr. J. L. Stuart at the President's House at noon. Among those bidden to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds at luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wang and Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Wee.

A man in his early fifties, Mr. Edmonds has been active in the movement for international peace through the building of international houses in the leading cities of the world. It was entirely through his efforts that the late Mr. J. D. Rockefeller gave the money for the erection of the International House in New York City, where students of many nations live during their stay in New York.

### "Selling" His Idea

Since he resigned from the board of directors of this International House Mr. Edmonds has made several trips to Europe and the Far East, trying to interest the leaders of the various countries in establishing similar houses. His efforts in France have already met with success as an international house has already been opened in Paris. The British authorities are equally interested and an international house in London is being considered.

Japan is also interested in Mr. Edmonds's idea and there is a possibility of an international house being established in Tokyo. With regard to China, Mr. Edmonds believes that Shanghai would offer excellent facilities for such a house as so many nationalities and races reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds are leaving Peiping today.

## Faculty Tennis Club Opening

The Faculty Tennis Club will hold its formal opening at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, on the tennis courts. This occasion will be used for the disposal of some business and the introduction of some new sports. A simple tea will be served after the playing which is the main part of the afternoon's program. An invitation is specially extended to those who have been planning to join the club but who have been too busy to apply for membership in it.

### \$2,500 For Flood Relief

A total of \$2,500 has been given by members of the Yenching community for the relief of flood sufferers in Tientsin. Of this amount, \$1,000 will be remitted to the children's and women's hospital of the Methodist Mission in Tientsin, according to Mr. Wang Ti of the committee in charge of the drive for funds. The hospital is situated in the flood area and therefore in a position to administer relief. The disposal of the balance of the money has not yet been decided upon.

## Y.C.F. Membership Drive Nets 500, Wei Reveals

More Students Urged To Join  
Organization; Social Plagued  
For This Week Postponed

Up to September 16, five hundred new members had been obtained by the Christian Fellowship in its membership campaign, according to Mr. Wei Yung-Ch'ing, secretary of the Fellowship.

Commenting on the number of new members, Mr. Wei says that it is not so many as expected. Mr. Wei attributes this to the fact that most of the students do not understand the relationships between the small groups and the Fellowship at large.

"The small groups are branches of the great Fellowship," Mr. Wei continues. "Members of small groups are in fact members of the great Fellowship. Those who have not joined are urged to do so and those who are already members of small groups are asked to do the same."

Turning to the plans of the Fellowship for the next year, Mr. Wei says that the Fellowship has accepted various recommendations by small groups and has accordingly drafted some plans concerning prayer, discussion, and bible reading. Mr. Brank Fulton will be in charge of all these new schemes.

The student department of the Fellowship will help small groups in collecting material for researches on religion, philosophy, psychology, ethics, etc., Mr. Wei adds.

Concerning the social meeting for old and new members of the Fellowship, which was to have been held this week, Mr. Wei says that it has been postponed owing to the lack of a suitable meeting place.

## 978 Students Register

Nine hundred and seventy-eight students had registered up to Thursday, according to the Registration Bureau.

This figure includes 689 men and 289 women. It is expected that the total enrollment this semester will exceed 1,000 as late registration did not close until yesterday evening.

Two hundred and eighty-seven new students, 197 men and 90 women, have matriculated. Among those from Tientsin, Tientsin Kung Hsueh (known in Chinese as Yao Hua) has the largest number. As to Peiping, Yü Ying Academy and Bridgman Academy are the two middle schools which have more students in Yen-ching than any other middle school.

## Old Students Win Again

Old students were again victors when they took both games in the second old student-new student encounter of the year on Tuesday afternoon in Boyd Gymnasium. It was a twin basketball match, one men's and one women's. The scores were 26-16 and 12-10 respectively, in favor of the upperclass-collegians.

## 28 New Teachers Added To Faculty

Two Visiting Professors, One  
Research Professor Included;  
Two Return From Furlough

The Yenching faculty is strengthened this semester by the addition of 28 new members and the return of two old ones from furlough.

The department of Chinese is reinforced by three Chinese scholars, Messrs. Wang Ching-ju, Hou E and Liang Chi-hsiung, a brother of the late Mr. Liang Chi-chao.

The department of western languages has two additions, Miss Virginia Wimpris and Fraulein Edith Czech von Rechtensee. Mr. Hsueh Hung-kuei joins the department of education while the department of philosophy welcomes an Yenching alumnus back in the person of Mr. Yeh Chun, who has just returned from America after doing research work in Greek philosophy. Another graduate returning to Yenching is Miss Anilin Wang, music major, who joins the department of music.

### College Of Natural Sciences

The College of Natural Sciences boasts of five new teachers and one returned member. Professor Chang Tzu-kaio, formerly head of the department of chemistry at Tsing Hua with a teaching experience of more than 20 years, is a visiting professor to the department of chemistry. Dr. Ts'ai Liu-sheng rejoins the department after an absence of two years in the south while Mr. Cheng Chung-nou is a new addition. The departments of physics, mathematics, and home economics have each one new teacher in the persons of Mr. Ch'en Shang-yi, Mr. Chen Hsien-yu and Miss Sun Tseng-min respectively.

The College of Public Affairs reports four additions to its faculty, namely: Mr. Chang Hsi-tung, and Miss Ch'en Fang-chih for the department of political sciences and Messrs. Hu Kye-yuan and Wang Yü-hua for the department of economics. Professor Hu, a returned student from America, is a visiting professor from the Hangchow Christian College.

### School of Religion

New-comers to the School of Religion are Mr. Brank Fulton and the Rev. A.P. Jowett Murray, while

(Continued on page 2)

## Annual Outing To Summer Palace Set For Today

The yearly excursion to the Summer Palace in honor of the new students will fall on today. Tickets for members of the Yen-ching community, have been distributed by the school. It is to be emphasized that this will be the last gesture of welcome to the new students, as after this outing there will be no distinction between old and new students. To permit every member of the campus to take advantage of this opportunity, there will be no classes today.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

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## Alumni News

Mr. Hsiung Teh-yuan, economics 1937, and Miss Lu Hsin-chen, sociology 1937, were quietly married in the Northwest in July, according to a letter received here from Mr. Hsiung. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hsiung are on the staff of the Northwest Education Commission of which Dr. Y.P. Mei, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is the director. The couple spent their honeymoon at Lintung and Hwa Shan.

Another wedding of interest to the local community is that of Miss Wang Chiu-ju to Mr. Yang Tsu-hou, which took place in Kansu province. Mr. Wang, who graduated from the department of economics in 1937, accompanied Mr. J.B. Taylor to Kansu and is working in Lanchow. He is noted for his height. The bride formerly studied at the Normal University in Peiping.

After two years at the Foundation Hellenique in Paris researching on language and art Mr. Kao Ming-kai, M.A., 1937, has completed his dissertation for the doctorate. He has written to a friend here asking him to negotiate with the Harvard-Yenching for the publication of his dissertation. At the end of October he will take an oral examination, after which he expects to return to China. Mr. Kao made a trip this summer to Germany and Switzerland, where he called on the parents of Mr. J. D. Subilia, of the department of western languages.

Wang Yueh, a postgraduate student of the department of chemistry has reached Kunming. It will be recalled that after studying for two years in the postgraduate *guan*, he decided to go south, where he hoped to serve society in a more useful way.

### Precautions Against Diphtheria

The Medical Office of the University has decided to take precautions against diphtheria by giving free inoculations to children of faculty members. Those who wish to be inoculated are urged to register with the office beforehand so that they can prepare the necessary drugs for the applicants.

## University Librarian Discovers Process Of Making White Ink And Shellac For Library

Ink Manufactured by T'ien Hung-tu Is Of Same Value In Permanence As Imported Article; Raw Material For Shellac Still Imported From Abroad

Among the professors of Yen-ching there are many widely known for their notable researches and discoveries, such as Dr. S. D. Wilson for his intense study of chemistry and earthen manufacture, Miss Alice Boring for her devoted researches on amphibians, Dr. Chengfu F. Wu for his study of insects. But there is one scholar, who is not so well known by the community as an industrial manufacturer as an able librarian. He is Mr. T'ien Hung-tu, the University Librarian.

Devoting all his energies to the service of the library, Mr. T'ien tried very hard to discover means of manufacturing several chemical products for library use. In 1926, shortly after the university moved to the present site, he, in view of the heavy expenses involved in buying imported "White Ink", began to plan its manufacture by himself. After a year's work and suggestions obtained from the scientists of the university, he succeeded in his discovery. The ink the library is using now is made by Mr. T'ien. The product is, as he declared, "of the same value in permanence as imported goods, but far cheaper than they are."

### Also Makes Shellac

Besides, Mr. T'ien has succeeded in making shellac, which is of great importance in marking the call.

### Fulton Finds Student Life Too Comfortable

Declaring that student life at Yen-ching is too comfortable, Mr. R. B. Fulton, newly-appointed lecturer in the School of Religion, said in an interview with a reporter of the *Yen-ching News* that the students should take advantage of their vacations to visit farm houses, factories and work in churches.

Mr. Fulton emphasized that the purpose of education is to train students for democracy and not from democracy and that any aristocratic tendencies in education must be combated. He added that Yen-ching's motto of "Freedom through truth for service" is in accord with his ideas of education.

Shortly after his graduation from Yale University in 1932 Mr. Fulton came to China and taught in Yale-in-China, Changsha. He also taught in the provincial Hunan Provincial University and later at Union University in Szechuan.

Later he returned to America and spent a year in New York studying social problems. He worked at one time in the Student Christian Federation.

numbers and the names of books in cloth covers. But, on account of the impurity of native rosin, the raw material of shellac depends still on imported rosin. He intends to offer a prize for the study of the purification of native rosin as he is eager for the complete success of the manufacture of shellac with entirely Chinese material.

Mr. T'ien is not making these two things on a large scale. All the processes are done in his one-man shop. "What I can make in one afternoon is enough for the use of our own library and those who demand them. I am not doing it as a business proposition. My time prevents me from doing so."

### Former Messiah Bass Solo Weds Allie Chang In U.S.

Of interest to the community is the wedding of Mr. Daniel Liu Yü-t'ang to Miss Allie Chang Ya-lan which took place in Lowell, Massachusetts, U.S.A., on August 16.

Mr. Liu graduated from the department of political science in the summer of 1937 and did one year of postgraduate work here in the succeeding year. Owing to the precarious situation up here upon completion of his one year work in the Graduate Yuan he returned to his birthplace where he continued his studies in the State University of Washington in Seattle, later going to Harvard. When he was here he was well known in local circles; being the bass solo in the 1936 Messiah concert.

Miss Chang is the daughter of Mr. Chang Chün, ex-minister of foreign affairs.

### 28 New Teachers

(Concluded from page 1)

Miss Margaret Hayes and Miss Crete Singer join the Women's College as secretary and doctor respectively. Professor R. Torri comes from the Tokyo Imperial University to join the Harvard-Yenching Institute as a research professor. Miss Kao Yi-fen joins the staff of the University library.

Two men and two women have been added to the departments of physical education for men and women respectively. They are Messrs. Yen Hua-tang and Wu Jun-fang and the Misses A. Gertrude Jacobs and Lu Hui-ch'ing. Both Mr. Wu and Miss Lu are Yen-ching graduates.

The two members who have returned from furlough are Miss Cochran of the department of western languages and Miss Ruth Stahl of the department of music.

## Chapel Notices

- Monday, Sept. 25  
none
- Tuesday, Sept. 26  
Ninde—Dr. Stuart  
Sage—Miss Speer
- Wednesday, Sept. 27  
Ninde—Dr. Stuart  
Sage—Miss Speer
- Thursday, Sept. 28  
Ninde—Dr. Stuart  
Sage—Miss Speer
- Friday, Sept. 29  
Joint musical service at Ninde Hall
- Saturday, Sept. 30  
Ninde and Sage Halls will be opened for individual prayer for the nations of the world
- Monday, Oct. 2  
none
- Tuesday, Oct. 3  
Ninde—Miss Speer  
Sage—Dr. Stuart
- Wednesday, Oct. 4  
Ninde—Miss Speer  
Sage—Dr. Stuart
- Thursday, Oct. 5  
Ninde—Miss Speer  
Sage—Dr. Stuart
- Friday, Oct. 6  
Joint musical service at Ninde Hall
- Saturday, Oct. 7  
Ninde and Sage Halls will be opened for individual prayer for the nations of the world.  
"And a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks, but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire; and after the fire a still small voice."  
*Kings, XIX, 11-12*

## Yenching News To Open Classified Ad Column

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## Student Clubs Honor Freshmen

Receptions Order Of Day At Yenching; Sociology And Education Clubs Meet

Receptions for new students by various student organizations have been the order of the day at Yenching during the past week.

The Sociology Club was host to its freshmen on Tuesday evening. About 50 members attended. After a speech of welcome by Miss Sun Yifang and a response by a representative of the guests, Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, chairman of the department, spoke.

Dr. Chao suggested that students of the department also take some courses offered by the departments of political science, economics, history and psychology. He emphasized that sociology was a new science and that there was insufficient knowledge as recorded in books on this new science while practical experience was also limited.

### Research Work Emphasized

Declaring that the department laid great stress on research work in addition to class room instruction, Dr. Chao said that the department conducted an experimental station at Kua Chia Tui not far from the campus. He next referred to the work of Dr. Wu Wen-tao and Mr. Li An-ché at Yunnan and the Northwest respectively, adding that this showed that the work of the department was not confined to theoretical instruction alone.

Dr. Yang Kun, who followed, made a few brief remarks on the curriculum of the department. Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, nee Kwan, who is a lecturer in the department, also spoke. She said that the main task of the department was to gather facts, to generalize and then to experiment on the basis of the conclusions reached.

Mr. Huang Ti, who was the last speaker, caused quite a stir among the audience when he declared that women graduates of the department did better work than men graduates. He however expressed the hope that both sexes in future would not merely work harder but would do some creative work.

The election of new officers followed after which an entertainment was presented.

(Continued on page 2)

## Students Urged To Get Cholera Inoculations

Those Going To Town Must Produce Certificates, Peiping Health Authorities State

If you want to go to town, be sure to get a cholera inoculation certificate from the Men's Infirmary, otherwise you will be liable to compulsory inoculation at the Hsi Chih Men by the health officers of the Peiping Municipality.

Starting Thursday morning, health officers are stationed at the Hsi Chih Men to give anti-cholera injections to all people passing the gate.

(Continued on page 2)

## Stuart Praises Work Of Journalism Graduates

President Speaks At Meeting Of Journalism Club; Many Attend Reception

A tribute to journalism graduates of the University was paid by Dr. J. L. Stuart in a speech at the first meeting of the Journalism Club in honor of its new members at the President's House on Thursday afternoon, September 28.

About 40 old and new members attended the meeting which was presided over by Mr. Tseng En-p'o, president of the Club.

Mr. Jao Yin-chih, who has joined the department of journalism as a part-time lecturer on business management, was the first speaker. He predicted that since there was always an improvement made by the press after a war there would surely be a change for the better after the present catastrophe was liquidated, and urged his audience to take advantage of the opportunity.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks

President Stuart, who followed, said that he had always shown a keen interest and great enthusiasm in the development of the department of journalism right from its early beginnings. He continued to say that journalism graduates as a group were more successful than any other graduate group of the University, adding that wherever he went in China he saw more of them engaged in rendering practical service to the country than graduates of other departments. Concluding, he expressed the hope that those present would live up to the expectations of the journalism department of the University and of the country after their graduation.

### Mr. Liu Speaks

The third speaker was Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the department of journalism, who gave a lengthy speech on the policy of the department. In outlining the present curriculum of the department he emphasized the important role played by languages in successful journalistic work. He next touched on the subject of general education, quoting the words of Mr. Vernon Nash, formerly chairman of the department of this University, that "we must improve general education if journalistic education is to be raised to the desired standard."

Mr. J. C. Sun, lecturer in the department, also spoke.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting and photographs were taken.

## \$39,955 In Scholarships Awarded To 262 Students

A total of \$39,955 in scholarships has been awarded to 262 students this year, according to Mr. K. Y. Ma, chairman of the Committee on Loans, Scholarships, and Self-help. The distribution of this sum is as follows:

Classification	Number of Recipients	Sum of Money
Senior	26	\$ 3,505
Junior	49	7,300
Sophomore	93	12,820
Freshman	38	6,350
Other kinds of scholarships	56	9,980
<b>Total</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>\$39,955</b>

## Yenching-Princeton Group Entertains 300 Students

Annual Reception For New Students Of College Of Public Affairs Held At Men's Gymnasium

More than 300 students and teachers attended the annual reception given by the Yenching-Princeton Foundation at the Men's Gymnasium on Thursday evening.

Those present included Dr. J. L. Stuart, Dean Gideon Ch'en and members of the faculty of the College of Public Affairs. The Reverend Mr. John Hayes of the Presbyterian Mission in Peiping, father of Miss Margaret Hayes of the Women's College, also attended in his capacity as an old Princetonian.

Mr. Gideon Ch'en, who presided, said that the main purpose of the Yenching-Princeton Foundation was to encourage the study of social sciences. He added that the impression of many students in the College of Public Affairs that Yenching derived all its financial support from the Rockefeller Foundation, was not correct, as a part of the money for the support of the college came from the Yenching-Princeton Foundation. Mr. Ch'en then called on Dr. Stuart to speak.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks

Dr. Stuart traced the history of the connection between Princeton and the Peiping Y.M.C.A. and then the relationship between Princeton and Yenching. He said that about 30 years ago, the present building of the local Y.M.C.A. was built with funds raised by Princetonians and it was thanks to the encouragement and support of the alumni of Princeton working in the Y.M.C.A. that Yenching was able to open a department of social sciences. Later, the departments of political science and economics were established. The College of Public Affairs would never have developed to the present state if it had not been for the encouragement and financial support of Princeton.

The next item on the program was a piano solo played by Miss Wu En-ya. Although this recital lasted for only a few minutes, yet it helped to enliven the atmosphere. Similar recitals were given by the Misses Ch'ih Yuan-yuan and Han Teh-ch'ang after each speech that followed.

Other speakers included Dr. R. C. Sailer, the Reverend Mr. John Hayes and Dr. Wu Ch'i-yü, all Princetonians. Mr. Steward Mitchell, exchange student from the University of California made a detailed report on college life in America.

After the singing of the University song by the audience, refreshments were served. A group picture was taken by Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, after which the reception adjourned.

## Eye Specialist Returns

Mrs. Lin-Feng Hui-hsi, the eye specialist, has returned from a year's leave study in the United States. She is expected to resume seeing patients at Yenching in the near future.

## Science College Has 345 Students

Retains Supremacy As Largest College At Yenching; Final Registration Figures

With 345 students out of a total enrollment of 978 the College of Natural Sciences continues to maintain its supremacy as the largest college at Yenching, according to official figures just released by the Registration Bureau.

The College of Public Affairs is second with 312 students while the College of Arts and Letters is a close third with 305. The School of Religion is fourth with eight students.

### Shows Increases

Compared with last year the attendance at the College of Natural Sciences shows an increase of four students. The enrollment in the College of Public Affairs registers a decrease of ten students against last year's 324. Last autumn 276 students were enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters so this year's enrollment of 305 actually shows the largest increase of all the three colleges.

The department of economics in the College of Public Affairs remains the most popular department in the University, 133 students being enrolled therein. The department of education is the largest department in the College of Arts and Letters with 50 students of whom two thirds are women.

Of the 978 students 689 are men and 289 women.

### Honors Degree Course

Fourteen students, 12 men and two women, are taking the honors degree course. The Graduate Yuan has 54 students.

The most popular course in Yenching is Contemporary European History offered by Professor Ch'i Ssu-ho of the department of history, 159 students taking it. Professor Ch'i is chairman of the department.

## 449 Men Students Have Clean Bill Of Health

78 Per Cent Of 576 Examined Healthy; Seven Per Cent Found Sick

Out of 576 men students who have undergone physical examination 78 per cent or 449 are found to have a clean bill of health, according to information from the department of physical education and the Men's Infirmary.

Seven per cent or 37 students are suffering from one disease or another, according to the same sources. Of these students, a large percentage are suspected of being infected with tuberculosis. These students have already been isolated and if their condition shows no improvement, they will not be permitted to continue their studies next term.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

## Correspondence

Sept. 23, 1939

Editor, *The Yenching News*  
Yenching University

Dear Sir:

While appreciating very much the courtesy of an interview, I strongly regret the impression given in today's edition of the *News* by the statement that I "find student life too comfortable at Yenching". The false impression was very probably due to my not expressing myself clearly enough in the interview; but I would greatly appreciate it if you would run the following statement in your next edition:

"I would like to correct the statement in last week's *News* that I 'find the student life at Yenching too comfortable'. Asked what I thought of Yenching, I replied that I had great admiration for the University and that the campus was quite literally the most beautiful that I had ever seen. I then sought to give the impression that I felt there are some dangers for all of us in enjoying such privileges and comforts as we have here (just as there are dangers for members of the great American universities), but that these factors may of course be real assets if used wisely. I was therefore especially interested to hear at the beginning of the term of the summer service activities of many students—fine evidence that their study and experience at Yenching are leading them to take seriously the University's motto of Freedom through Truth for Service."

(Signed), R. Brank Fulton.

## Cholera Inoculations

(Concluded from page 1)

The University bus, returning from the city at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, was held up at the Hsi Chih Men for several minutes but thanks to Mr. Chow Feng-i, instructor in Japanese in the department of Chinese, who explained the situation to a Japanese gendarme on duty at the gate, the bus was allowed to leave without unloading its passengers for inoculation by the health officers. The Japanese, however, said that Yenching students passing the Hsi Chih Men next day must produce inoculation certificates.

It is learned that the introduction of compulsory inoculation against cholera at this time of the year was prompted by the discovery of several cases of genuine cholera in the city during the last few days.

## Freshmen Honored

(Concluded from page 1)

### Education Club

On the same evening the Education Club met at the home of Dr. Henry Chou, practically every member attending. Speeches were made by Dr. Chou, Professor H. S. Galt and Mr. Ouyang Hsiang.

The department of education has the distinction of being the largest department in the College of Arts and Letters. It has 50 students, two thirds of whom are girls.

### A Unique Reception

The pre-medical and pre-nursing departments took advantage of the annual outing to the Summer Palace on Saturday to hold a joint reception for their new members. Favored with glorious autumn weather, more than 80 students assembled in front of the P'ai Yün Tien at 10 o'clock in the morning. Speeches of welcome were delivered by Miss Wei Wen-ling and Miss A. Boring, chairman of the two departments. There were mass games led by Mr. Tu Yün-ké. After the meeting a picnic was held.

## Hsiao Yen Athletic Club

### Meets; Elects Officers

On the occasion of the Moon Festival the Hsiao Yen Athletic Club held its first meeting of the semester at the Marble Boat on Wednesday evening. About 20 old and new members attended.

The meeting opened with the election of new officers for the current year. Mr. Wu Ch'ien-tzu was elected president and Miss Yu Ho-ti and Mr. Tseng En-p'o managers for women and men members respectively.

The rest of the time was devoted to the introduction of new members and the disposal of some important business matters.

Owing to the fact that many members were unable to attend the first meeting, a second meeting will be called on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

## Faculty Tennis Club Opened

More than ten members attended the formal opening of the Faculty Tennis Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang, chairman of the club, presided and made a brief speech in which he said that owing to the high cost of tennis balls the club this season had been compelled to increase the membership fees. He hoped that this would not deter members of the faculty from joining the club.

Following the election of Mr. Li Ming-hsien as honorary treasurer of the club, refreshments were served.

## Silver Pins And Ring Sold

The silver ring and twelve pins donated by a certain Chinese philanthropist to aid Tientsin flood sufferers have been sold, according to Mr. Chang Ching-ming, to whom they had been entrusted for sale. The ring was sold at \$2 and the pins at \$1 apiece. The proceeds of \$14 have been handed over to Yenta Relief Committee for disposal.

## Many Students Dine Out

On Mid-Autumn Festival;

Few People At Library

With classes in session as usual, the Mid-Autumn Festival could hardly be detected in Yenching, but when one went outside of the campus, signs of festivity were instantly visible. Outside the East Gate, fruits, cakes, and sweetmeats of every description were displayed by Chang San. The Post-Office and the barber shop were closed.

At dinner time, the two refectories were deserted, a large number of students eating at Chang San, either in groups or in pairs. In the library, only a score of people were studying, those in charge of the reserve shelf's books resting. In the Administration Hall, however, lights in the Registration Bureau were not put out until late in the night.

### Most Animated Night

After the library had closed its doors, a reporter of the *News* toured the campus, and found that the Mid-Autumn Festival night in Yenching was the most animated night of the year, especially when on this occasion it was favored by a cloudless sky where a few starshone. Illuminated by the strong beams of light radiating from the moon, Yenching became more alluring. Here and there, under the shadow of trees, where not even one leaf was stirring, one could hear whispering sounds. On the grass where, many people sat, one could clearly see that some were enjoying themselves and others meditating, but who could read their minds as clearly as themselves.

A dozen people were on the Marble Boat talking and singing.

In the dormitories, sporadic sounds of musical notes were heard; in some rooms, people were playing bridge. Apart from this, a few could be seen working, and in a certain dormitory one person was sitting before his typewriter trying hard to write a story about the Mid-Autumn Festival in Yenching.

## Eighty Students Apply To Committee For Positions

More than 20 women and 60 men students have applied to the Self-support Committee for work, according to Mr. H. C. T'ien, who, together with Miss A. Wagner, Messrs. C. T. Lin, K. Y. Ma and R. C. Sailer, is a newly appointed member of the committee.

"At present," Mr. T'ien said, "we have only 30 positions available, 20 in the men's and women's refectories, and ten for the School Landscape Committee. What we are going to do is to send a circular to the different departments, asking whether they need any of the students to work in their departments or not. We ardently hope that all the applicants can get positions. But owing to the numerous applications, the remuneration for each hour will be between 25 and 30 cents."

## East Compound Association

Dr. Philippe de Vargas has been elected chairman of the East Compound Association for the 1939-1940 year. The other officers of the association are Mrs. Robert Chao, vice-chairman, and Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi, treasurer.

## Miss Leonora Valesby Gives Violin Recital

Young Sino-German Violinist Pleases Yenching Audience; Shows Fine Technique

In the first concert of the semester, and for many years the first violin recital on the campus, Miss Leonora Valesby, a young and charming Sino-German violinist from Shanghai, gave a creditable performance last Friday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. Though Miss Valesby is very young yet her technique is far above her age. This was shown by her program which consisted of many world-known composers ranging from Bach through Beethoven and Schumann to Grieg and Kreisler. The young violinist was accompanied at the piano by her mother and her first teacher, Madame E. Valesby-Heinrich.

The first number in the program was *Air on the G String* by Bach-Wilhelmj. There was no doubt that one of her favorite strings was the G string and her expression was superb in this number. One of the best numbers in the performance was Tartini's *Sonata "The Devil's Trill"*. Miss Valesby captivated her audience as her bow stroke up and down giving out a fine tone quality. Her fingering was worthy of praise since the trill in this number was so evenly and accurately played.

After intermission, besides the more profound pieces, two numbers which had a totally different style were played. They were *Spinning Song* by Popper and *Gipsy Melodies* by Sarasate. The former one, as the name suggested, sounded amusingly like a spinning machine but by no means shrill and harsh to the ear. The latter one, *Gipsy Melodies*, in which the gay and romantic air in the gipsy rhythm gave a quite different atmosphere, was heartily enjoyed by the audience.

The other successful numbers in the program were *Evening Song* by Schumann, *Minuet* by Beethoven, *Kol Nidrai* by Bruch, *Sonata in C* by Grieg, *Romance* by Svendsen and *Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane* by Kreisler.

In response to the audience's request an encore was added to the program.

## Fine Weather Favors Annual Excursion To Summer Palace

Favored with extremely good weather, a large number of Yenchinians joined the excursion sponsored by the Student Life Committee to the Summer Palace last weekend. Faculty members seen at the Palace included Dean G. Ch'en and family, Mrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Miss A. M. Boring, Mr. Robert Chao and family, Professor and Mrs. R. Torrii, Mr. Stephen Ts'ai and many others.

From early morning the road that leads from the Alumni Gate to the Palace was crammed with Yenching hikers, most of them riding bicycles and it was only in the late afternoon that they came back to the campus.

## "News" Samples Freshman Views

New Students Speak Freely At  
Round-Table Conference On  
Yenching Life

Under the sponsorship of the *Yenching News*, a conference was held on Wednesday evening at Sage Hall when 60 new students expressed their frank opinions regarding Yenching to *News* reporters.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Chang Fu-pien, who said that the purpose of the conference was to discuss with new students the problems of Yenching and how to improve them. Old students, Mr. Chang added, were not sensitive enough to detect any good or bad point of Yenching, therefore they had to rely on the opinions of their new schoolmates. He hoped that during the discussion, everyone would express his or her opinions freely and without fear.

In order to save time and to facilitate the gathering of opinions, the meeting was conducted in five small groups, similar questions being asked and the following is the gist of their answers.

### On Curriculum

As a whole, they were quite satisfied with the courses offered, but not a few complained of language difficulties, especially they said that their instructors talked too fast. Others voiced doubts as to why they had to read so many outside readings, classroom work being considered enough. In reading outside readings in English, sometimes they met so many new words that they could not progress without consulting dictionaries.

### On College Life

Every freshman present said that life in Yenching was harmonious and co-operative to a degree unequalled in any other school. However, things would be further improved if social meetings could be replaced by more frequent academic gatherings. On the subject of co-education many were diffident and hesitated to express their opinions.

### On Religion in Yenching

Before coming here most students had the impression that Yenching was a typical religious college, in which everyone was compelled to believe in Christianity, but after entering the campus they suddenly realized that Yenching was an educational institution, religion being only a phase of Yenching life.

They were quite satisfied with the dormitories, and if they had been better informed about the current food situation, they would have commented more favorably on their refectories.

When the *News* asked questions about the bus service and the co-operative store, nearly every freshman criticized the two institutions severely, declaring that the University buses should not charge student passengers more than the municipal buses, and that every article sold at the co-operative store was dearer than elsewhere.

## Miss Burtt Writes To Friend On Eve Of War

Notes Complete Absence Of Jingoistic  
Vindictiveness As Compared  
With August 1914

Miss Lucy M. Burtt, assistant professor in the department of history, who left Yenching last June on furlough, has spent the summer at home with her mother in Gloucester (22 St Paul's Road), and this will be her headquarters all the year, although she expects to be away for short periods speaking about China for the Friends' Service Council, the organization which supports her in China.

Miss Burtt had expected to make a trip to America during the winter but it is hard to guess how the outbreak of war may affect these and other plans.

The last letter received from her was written on August 27 before war was declared but at that time every one expected it. Originally her mother's home in Gloucester was supposed to house seven refugees when London school children were evacuated, but later Gloucester was declared unsafe, so no refugees would be sent to them.

Miss Burtt says that in comparison with August 1914, there is a complete absence of jingoistic vindictiveness, no glorifying of war, rather than an inarticulate sense of the pity of it, the tragedy that the sins of the past have brought this on the young people of Europe of this generation. She was finishing making the black curtains necessary for darkening the house in case of air raids.

Miss Ethel M. Hancock, assistant professor in the department of mathematics, who left for home last summer on leave, wrote to friends here on August 27, saying that she and her sisters had been having a holiday at the seashore in Dorset.

Miss Dora M.L. Bent, secretary to the Women's College, who left in June for England by way of the United States, expected to sail from New York to England on the *Georgic* on September 8. Her friends here are wondering whether the outbreak of war interfered with her plans.

Miss Myfanwy Wood of the School of Religion, who left for home later than other British members of the faculty who took their leave this year, is believed to be now in Egypt. It is not known whether she will continue her journey to England or retrace her steps.

### Tattlers' Club Holds Meeting

Boasting of a membership of 60, the Tattlers' Club held a reception on Monday evening. After an opening speech, Miss Sun Yi-fang, its president, announced the program for the year, which includes many interesting activities, such as debating, knitting, cake-making, etc.

Miss Margaret B. Speer, who was the next speaker, briefly dealt with the meaning and origin of the Club and said that thanks to the Club, a sympathetic and harmonious feeling prevailed among the Yenching co-eds.

## Six Students To Debate On Examination System

Contest Set For Next Thursday  
At 4:20 P.M.; Two Co-eds  
Participating

Under the auspices of the Student Life Committee, a debate will be held at 4:20 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, October 12, in the auditorium of Bashford Hall.

The subject for debate is: Resolved that the college examination system should be abolished.

Miss Yeh Tao-chun, and Messrs. Chu Chi-wu and Chang Fu-pien will uphold the affirmative side while Miss Chang Yu-lan, and Messrs. Yao Kê-yin and Huang Chung will speak for the negative side.

Each person is allowed five minutes to present his or her arguments and three minutes for rebuttal.

Mr. Wang Chen-ting, a postgraduate, will take the chair. After the debate prizes donated by Dr. J.L. Stuart, Dr. R.C. Sailer and the Student Life Committee will be distributed.

## 12 Players Selected For Varsity Basketball Team

Twelve students were picked out of seventeen, after two tryouts held on Tuesday and Wednesday evening to represent the varsity basketball team this season. They are: Wang Kung-pin, Ch'en Heng-li, Mao Nai-chin, Yü Yung-hsueh, Sung Hsien-yung, Shen I-wen, Chang Kuo-liang, Chang Kuo-chuan, Sung Chi, Chao Ching-hsin, Liu Chih-liang and Wu Ch'ien-tzu. The last three named are newcomers to the team while the others all are lettermen.

At the first meeting of the team on Thursday evening Wang Kung-pin and Ch'en Heng-li were elected captain and vice-captain, respectively. Wang Chin-wang and Sung Hsien-yi were elected managers. It was also decided that the team will come out to practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons starting at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Yen Hua-t'ang will coach the team this year. Mr. Yen is an alumnus of the Peiping Normal University and was a member of the crack Shita team when it was the undisputed champion for four consecutive years in the Big Five League. Mr. Lin Chi-wu was coach last year.

## Y.C.F. To Hold Retreat At Wo Fo Ssu Tomorrow

Members of the Yenching Christian Fellowship will journey to Wo Fo Ssu tomorrow morning to attend their annual retreat, which starts at 10 a.m. and closes at 4:15 p.m.

The purpose of the retreat is twofold: to hold communion with God and to promote fellowship among members of the Fellowship.

The usual Sunday service will be held at Wo Fo Ssu. After the service a picnic luncheon will be served.

In the afternoon a discussion will be held on the subject, "The World Student Christian Movement and Our Fellowship".

## Proposed Budget Reveals Deficit

Expenditures For 1939-40 Total  
\$853,985 and Income  
\$578,657

The deficit is due to the fact that the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar is calculated on the basis of 3:1.

According to the proposed budget for 1939-40, the expenditures for the current year amount to \$853,985, local currency, while the total income for the same period is \$575,328, L.C., thus making a total deficit of \$275,328.

Compared with the 1938-9 figures the expenditures show an increase of \$120,448, last year's outlay totalling \$783,537. The largest item of expenditure is that for the general university and the College of Arts and Letters, totalling \$437,304, though the College itself accounts only for \$132,865. The College of Natural Sciences with the largest enrollment of all three colleges, is a close second, costing the University \$233,371, an increase of about \$15,000 as compared with last year's. The expenditures of the College of Public Affairs are \$80,160, of the Women's College, \$86,904, of Modern Greats, \$10,270, of the Graduate Yuan, \$1,850, of the School of Religion, \$17,901, and of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, \$87,325.

### The Income

The income of the general university and the College of Arts and Letters is from the University's trustees in New York, \$54,806 (U.S. currency), student fees, \$105,300 (Chinese currency) and miscellaneous making a grand total of \$284,324 against last year's \$325,179. The income of the College of Natural Sciences is \$42,707, making a deficit of \$80,644. The deficits of the College of Public Affairs and the Women's College are \$21,650 and \$18,484 respectively. The Harvard-Yenching Institute and the School of Religion have no deficits.

The proposed university budget as communicated to the *Yenching News* by the Controller's Office is as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

### Lindsay Returning Soon

Mr. Michael Lindsay, a tutor in the Modern Greats who took advantage of the summer vacation to make a trip to the interior, is expected to return to the campus shortly.

Mr. Ralph Lapwood of the department of mathematics, who travelled together with Mr. Lindsay, has reached his destination and is now helping with the organization of Chinese co-operatives in the interior.

### Stuart Host To Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, and several members of the American Embassy in Peiping, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, were guests of Dr. J.L. Stuart at tea at the President's House on Wednesday afternoon. The gathering was an informal one and only American members of the faculty were invited.

## The Yen-ching News

English Section of the  
*Yen-ching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yen-ching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Saturday.

### Liao Outlines Plans For Rural Education

Department Maintains Two Experimental Schools At Sanchi And Jantsun

In order to obtain a clear account of the program for rural education, a reporter of the *News* interviewed Mr. Liao T'ai-ch'u, chairman of the Rural Education Committee. Mr. Liao said that experimental work on rural education could be traced back many years. Gradually students began to realize the importance of this work, resulting in a marked increase of major students.

The two experimental schools in Sanchi and Jantsun continued to function. The department took these two schools as a starting point for rural rehabilitation. In order to achieve this task, co-operation from every quarter was earnestly sought. They found encouragement in the little progress they made, and the department was determined to carry its plan through.

This year's program for rural education, said Mr. Liao, may be divided into four parts: (1) Education within the campus; this work is now under the care of Mr. Hsu Men-ying, M. A., 1939. He is studying the question of how to shorten the elementary school period from six to four years. (2) Hygienic Education. With the co-operation of the infirmary, members will be sent to work at Sanchi and Jantsun. (3) Livelihood Education. At San Chi we have a factory with an outlay of \$1,000. The ten woman workers there do every kind of manual labor, such as cultivation and repairing roads. At Jantsun we should like to establish a co-operative store, but this will not materialize until next spring. We are also doing work on the marketing of eggs and the improving of seeds. (4) Social Education. We have a vocational school, a night school, a charitable factory, a circulating library, etc.

### Student Self-Support Body Gives Jobs To 60 Students

All the 20 girl applicants and about 40 out of the 80 men applicants have been allotted jobs, declared Mr. H. C. T'ien of the Student Self-Support Committee. He added that the demand for women workers exceeded the supply, thus the women applicants had no difficulty in getting work.

Regarding the men applicants who have not yet got work, Mr. T'ien indicated that they had to wait for some time, since the allotment of work must be carefully considered, as the time and individual aptitude of the applicants and other things were involved. Mr. T'ien, however, expressed the hope that the Committee would be able to find work for every applicant.

## YENCHING UNIVERSITY PROPO. ED BUDGET FOR 1939-40

(Concluded from page 1)

### RECAPITULATIONS

(1938-39 figures in parenthesis)

#### EXPENDITURES

	U. S. C.	L. C.
I. General University & Arts & Letters		
Administration	3348 (5348)	189637 (206481)
Operation & Mainl. of Plant		49950 (48110)
Library	6400 (6400)	40672 (38194)
Special Items		19080 (19080)
Contingent Fund		5000 (10000)
Arts & Letters	4340 (4743)	132865 (104148)
	14088 (16491)	437304 (426013)
II. Natural Sciences	6777 (5804)	123371 (108589)
III. Public Affairs	2430 (2042)	80160 (56374)
Modern Greats	1250 (1250)	19270 (16667)
IV. Women's College	9143 (6747)	86904 (80639)
V. Graduate Yuan		1850 (1850)
VI. School of Religion	1860 (760)	17901 (20220)
VII. Harvard Yen-ching Institute	5308 (2958)	87325 (73185)
	40856	853985

#### INCOME

I. General University & A. & L.		
A. From Trustees	54896 (66844)	
B. Students' Fees (630)		105300 (105300)
C. Local Investments		10000 (10000)
D. Miscellaneous		46800 (58820)
Less U. S. Payments	14088	
	40808 (50353) @ 3	122424 (151059)
Deficit		284324 (325779)
II. Natural Sciences	16435 (18012)	137333 (43733)
Less U. S. payments	6777	
	9658 (12208) @ 3	28974 (36624)
Deficit		42707 (80357)
III. Public Affairs	8000 (2042)	41800 (56374)
Less U. S. payments	2430	
	5570 @ 3	16710
Deficit		58510
Modern Greats	1250 (1250)	19270 (52770)
IV. Women's College	14383 (14400)	53770 (52770)
Less U. S. Payments	8740 (6747)	
	5643 (7653) @ 3	16929 (22959)
Deficit		68420
V. Graduate Yuan Deficit		1850
VI. School of Religion	7827	
Less U. S. payments	1860	
	5967 @ 3	17901
VII. Harvard Yen-ching Institute	5308	87325
Total U. S. payments	40856	
Total L. C. Income		578657
Total Deficit		275328
		853985

### Wang Chao Jung Honored

The Department of Physical Education during its last July meetings made plans for the present academic year. Among the many actions passed was one which gave up the award of the Irish Cup in the future. It was felt, however, because of the fine spirit of Mr. Wang Chao-jung that he be included among the Irish Cup holders for last year. The department, therefore, takes pleasure at this time to make the announcement.

### Cycling Club Holds Election

The Yenta Cycling Club, which was organized last year by a group of cycling enthusiasts in the community, has resumed activities with the election of new officers for the present term. The result of the election is: president, Miss Yü Ho-ti; captains, Miss Li Hsiao-li and Mr. Ch'ien Chia-piao; managers, Miss Wu En-ya, Miss Chou Yun-pin, and Messrs. Huo Lan-kuang and Wu Pao-chen. It is learned that a meeting for all members will be called within a few days.

### Lu Ho Alumni Association Here Greets New Members

Dr. Porter And Mr. Yen Attend Reception; Yu Ying Alumni Here Also Meet

The Yen-ching chapter of the Jefferson Academy (Lu Ho) Alumni Association held a reception in Sage Hall on Tuesday afternoon for this year's freshmen matriculated from their Alma Mater.

More than sixty members, including Dr. Lucius Porter and Mr. Yen Hua-t'ang, attended. Mr. Kao Feng-tien, acted as temporary chairman, made a brief speech of welcome. The election of officers, which followed, resulted in Mr. Yen Hua-t'ang being elected President, but he declined on the plea that he was a newcomer to Yen-ching and did not feel equal to the task.

This explanation being accepted, Mr. Huang Kun was elected president.

Both Dr. Porter and Mr. Yen spoke, recounting the athletic achievements of Lu Ho during the last sixty years.

Under the leadership of Mr. Lin Chang-teh mass games were held, many members participating. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

Jefferson Academy grew out of the North China Union College, which was abolished after the formation of Yen-ching University in 1919. Both Dr. Porter and Dr. Howard S. Galt were for many years on the faculty of the North China Union College. Like its predecessor Jefferson Academy is connected with the American Board Mission.

### Yu Ying Alumni Association

The reception of the Yu Ying Alumni Association for new members took place at Sage Hall on Monday night. More than 60 old and new members attended. Opening the meeting, Mr. Wang Kung-pin, who presided, made a speech of welcome. Then followed the election of new officers for the next year, Mr. Sun Nien-min and Mr. Wang Kung-pin being reelected chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

### Yenta Netmen Beat "Y" Team

The varsity tennis team played the Y.M.C.A. netmen on the "Y" courts in the city last Saturday afternoon and defeated them by three matches to two, winning two singles and one doubles out of the three singles and two doubles played.

In the first singles Chao Ching-hsin lost to Jung (Y.M.C.A.): 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. Wang Kung-pin evened the score when he won the second singles by defeating Georges Char, Junior, 6-3, 6-0. Chang Chao-yü took the third singles for Yen-ching, beating Wang Kung-chih, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Yen-ching and the Y.M.C.A. divided the two doubles, Wang Ta-yeh and Yen Ta of Yen-ching losing to the Y.M.C.A. combination, Wang Jui-shen and Rudolf Jung 1-6, 2-6, while Liu Chih-liang and Tang Yü-pin vanquished James Chuan and John Ho, 7-5, 6-2.

## Li Yin-t'ang Resigns As Head Of Chai Wu Ku

K. Y. Ma Appointed To Take Charge  
Of Job In Concurrent Capacity;  
Hsu Made Assistant

Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, assistant business manager and concurrently head of Chai Wu Ku, has resigned his dual post and has been appointed to supervise the work of unpacking the 55 cases of books presented to the University Library by the Institute of Social Research in Peiping last spring and classifying the books for the Library.

Mr. K. Y. Ma, business manager, has been appointed to take charge of Chai Wu Ku in a concurrent capacity. Mr. Hsu Kuo-chun, has been appointed assistant head of Chai Wu Ku.

Mr. Li tendered his resignation to President Stuart last Saturday. Dr. Stuart at first tried to persuade Mr. Li to reconsider his decision but as Mr. Li insisted on resigning he was obliged to accede to his request.

### Li Interviewed

Interviewed by a reporter for the *News* on Thursday Mr. Li explained that the motive of his resignation was entirely his inability. During the past year that he was in charge of the men's refectories and dormitories, he had suffered both in mind and body owing to the tremendous responsibilities of the job.

Mr. Li emphasized that when he was offered this position last year he realized that the work involved was too heavy for him. Accordingly, he asked Dr. Stuart to give him one year as a trial. When this semester opened he intended to resign but in view of the many difficult problems which usually arose at the opening of a new academic year, he decided to stay another month. Now that this period had passed, he felt he must resign.

Immediately after his assumption of the concurrent post Mr. Ma expressed the fear that there would be a shortage of foodstuffs after the present stocks were exhausted. He intimated that owing to the rise in the prices of vegetables which had become very marked during the last few days, the monthly rate for board might be raised from \$14 to \$15 next month.

## Faculty And Arts Win In Basketball Tourney

In the opening of the inter-college basketball tournament last Wednesday the Faculty quintet beat the Public Affairs by the close score of 35-33, while the Arts five vanquished the Science men by 31-27. Both matches were closely contested. Judging from their lineup and performance the Faculty quintet are earmarked for championship for another year. Although the three colleges have equal strength this year the Public Affairs team is generally considered a favorite for the second place.

Dean Chou's boys will play the Faculty next Monday while the Science College will meet the Public Affairs on Wednesday. Both games are billed for 4:30 p.m. on the outside courts north of Men's Gymnasium.

## Loehr To Give Varsity Lecture On October 26

To Speak On Italy And World  
Situation In Bashford Hall;  
Large Attendance Expected

The first university lecture of the 1939-40 academic year will be held at 4:20 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, October 26, when Dr. George R. Loehr, lecturer in the department of western languages, will speak on the subject "Italy and the World Situation."

The lecture was originally planned for next Thursday afternoon, October 19, but had to be postponed to obviate a clash with Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson's tea at the American Embassy, to which many members of the faculty and staff of the University have been invited.

Dr. Loehr is regarded as an authority on Italy. He has lived many years in Italy and speaks Italian very fluently. He obtained his doctorate from the University of Rome about two years ago.

The lecture will be held in Bashford Auditorium. A large attendance is anticipated.

## Teacher-Pupil Romance Ends in Wedding Today

Miss Li Wen-juan And Mr. Wang  
I-hsiu To Be Married This  
Afternoon

The wedding of Miss Li Wen-juan to Mr. Wang I-hsiu, a tutor in the honors course of the College of Public Affairs, will take place at the President's House at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. J. L. Stuart will conduct the ceremony after which tea and refreshments will be served.

The wedding was originally fixed for next Saturday, October 21, but as Dr. Stuart is not free that afternoon, Mr. Wang and Miss Li decided to advance it to this afternoon.

This afternoon's marriage is the culmination of a romance begun six months ago when Mr. Wang returned from the United States after two years of postgraduate study and met again Miss Li, who was one of his students at the Canton Middle School in Tientsin about four years ago.

Miss Li, who hails from Hsiang Ho in the Luantung area, is a third-year student in the First Municipal Middle School in Peiping. She expects to continue her study after her marriage.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Yenching. They request that no gifts be sent.

## Miss Lily T'ang Returns

Miss Lily T'ang Wen-shun returned to the campus on Wednesday, October 11. Miss T'ang left for Europe early in June to attend the World Christian Student Federation Conference, which opened at Amsterdam on July 24 and closed on August 2. After the conference she visited London and Paris, sailing for China from Marseilles in the latter part of August.

## Negative Side Wins Student Debate On Abolition Of University Examinations

Huang Chung Of College Of Natural Sciences Awarded First Prize;  
Audience Votes In Favour Of Abolition;  
Auditorium Filled To Capacity

Attended by about 350 people, including a fair sprinkling of faculty and staff members, the first debate of the year sponsored by the Student Life Committee took place on Thursday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved that the college examination system should be abolished.

The negative side, represented by Miss Chang Yu-fan and Messrs. Yao Keh-yin and Huang Chung won the contest, while individually, Mr. Huang Chung, a junior in the department of chemistry, carried off the premier laurels of the day. Mr. Chang Fu-pien won the second place, and Miss Chang Yu-fan was third.

At the end of the debate, Dr. C. W. Luh announced the decision on behalf of the judges, which decision was in complete accord with the majority vote of the audience.

## Many Yenchinians Visit Tientaishan On Oct. 10

Glorious Autumn Weather Favors  
Hikers; Student Party  
Led By Teachers

Taking advantage of the Double Tenth national holiday last Tuesday a group of Yenchinians, under the leadership of Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, Dr. Sailer, Dr. Wolferz and Mr. R. B. Fulton, made a trip to Tien Tai Shan in the Western Hills which is about 33 1/2 from the campus.

The group, left at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The first lap of the journey, which ended up in Hsiang Shan, was covered by bicycle. There the hikers parked their bicycles and started afoot up the hill in the direction of Tien Tai Shan, which is 15 1/2 as the crow flies from Hsiang Shan, through treacherous winding mountain paths and over stony precipices. Arriving at their destination at noon they had their lunch in the temple yard.

### Meets Another Group

On the way they met another group of Yenching hikers which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Shadick, Miss Speer, Miss Wagner, Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing and Mr. Hollister.

They started back for the campus, taking another course down the hill to Hsiang Shan, early in the afternoon and arrived at the campus gate after sunset. Being a camera enthusiast, Mr. Fulton alighted many times in order to take some pictures of the countryside.

Sunny weather prevailed all day. The noon hours were so warm that all woolen clothing had to be disposed of.

Among the group were the Sailer boys, Henry and Jimmy, and the two sons of Mr. Stephen Ts'ai. The juveniles were always in the front, whether cycling or hiking and did not show a single sign of tiredness after a whole day of exertion.

## Dr. Wilson To Join Harvard

Dr. S. D. Wilson, Dean of the college of Natural Sciences, is believed to be in Boston now. Earlier in a letter to Mr. William Adolf, he said that he would join Harvard University as visiting professor lecturing and researching on organic chemistry. He would attend the annual meeting of chemists of America held in September.

## Students Vote Against System

However, the majority of the audience voted against the college examination system in general. Only 97 out of the 333 students present were in favor of the system.

Two groups of three students each participated, one upholding the affirmative side and the other the negative side. Each person was allowed eight minutes, five for argument and three for rebuttal.

Mr. Wang Chen-ting, a post-graduate, took the chair, and after a few words of introduction, he called on Miss Yeh Tao-chun to open the debate for the affirmative side.

Case For Affirmative Side  
Miss Yeh began by attacking the examination system from the angle that it was only a means of training memory, that those who corrected the examination papers of students had always the subjective point of view and that the findings of many education experts in England and America were adverse to the examination system. She also stressed the point that college students should emphasize research work.

Her arguments were later supported and reinforced by Messrs. Chu Chi-wu and Chang Fu-pien, who contended that examinations hindered the initiative of the student, hampered the development of his individual aptitudes, wasted his time and injured his health. Mr. Chu pointed out that many students worked only for their examinations, which was not wholly desirable from the academic point of view.

### The Negative Side

Miss Chang Yu-fan, who opened the case for the negative side, maintained at the outset that there was nothing perfect in the world, and that while the examination system was far from ideal, it should not be abolished until something better had been devised. Her teammates, Messrs. Huang Chung and Yao Keh-yin, denied the thesis of the affirmative side that the primary purpose of the examination system was to test the memorizing power of the students, and maintained that examinations ranged from intelligence to oral and written tests. They conceded that the system had defects but that was no reason why it should be abolished. On the contrary, they argued that the system had stood the test of time and should be maintained with such improvements and reforms as

(Continued on page 2)

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Yenching Journal Carries Many Valuable Articles

The first number of Volume Two of the *Yenching Journal of Social Studies* contains a number of valuable articles which no student of Chinese affairs can afford to miss.

The pride of place is accorded Miss Augusta Wagner's 38-page article on "The International Labour Organization and the Regulation of Labour Conditions in China", in which the writer reviews the history of China's relations with the I.L.O. and evaluates its work in China.

Professor Harold Shadick writes on "The Travels of Lao Ts'an: A Social Novel." Professor Shadick first gives an interesting account of the life of the author of "The Travels, Liu T'ieh-yün and of how he came to write the novel which has become almost a Chinese classic in the course of 30 years thanks to the efforts of such Chinese scholars as Dr. Hu Shih and Dr. Lin Yutang. The novel was originally written to help a friend named Lien Meng-ching who had fled from Peking where his life was in danger because he had made some revelations about the Court to a Tientsin newspaper. Lien was too proud to take money, but since he was trying to make a living by writing, he allowed Liu to write something for him, which he disposed of to his publishers.

Professor Shadick also gives a summary of the novel and offers translations of selected passages from it to illustrate the author's social and political criticism. Concluding, he says: "The book lacks the bulk and grandeur of the greater novels, such as the *Shui Hu Chuan* and *Hong Lou Meng*, but it has an assured place as a classic in Chinese literature, and if Hu Shih included it in the list of books which a Chinese student should take to keep him company during his years of study in the West, it has an equally clear claim to the attention of the foreigner who wishes to know China and her people."

#### Mr. Ku's Article

In "Experiments in Local Government" Mr. Ku Tun-jou traces the evolution of local government from the time of the Chin Dynasty down to recent years and details the measures taken by the National Government during the last ten years for the improvement of local

### Students Debate

(Concluded from page 1)

were necessitated by the needs of modern education.

In announcing the decision Dr. Luh mentioned several points which the debaters had ignored. Firstly, when the debater is presenting his or her arguments he or she must use the first person plural instead of the first person singular. Secondly, the debater must pay more attention to the allotted time. Thirdly, during the rebuttal no new arguments should be brought up. Fourthly and lastly, the last speaker for each side must sum up the arguments of his team.

Dr. J. L. Stuart presented prizes to the three individual winners. Dr. Lucius Porter was the time-keeper, and Miss Margaret B. Speer, Messrs. C. W. Luh, Gideon Ch'en, Henry Chou, Chengfu F. Wu acted as judges.

administration. Mr. Ku concludes on an optimistic note: "Whatever course may be followed in future years, it is safe to say that the war has overridden many of the previous barriers to a better-planned and more effectively operating system of local government. In so doing it has brought nearer the ultimate achievement of those aims for which China has been struggling during the last decade."

Under the section of Notes and Queries Professor Philippe de Vargas writes interestingly on "William C. Hunter's Books on the Old Canton Factories," while Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge discusses authoritatively the first two volumes of a new edition of *Marco Polo* by A.C. Moule and Paul Pelliot. Professor Lucius Porter contributes a brief article on "Chinese Culture Departmentalized for the Western Student."

There are no less than 15 book reviews, all competently done by authorities in their respective fields. All in all, the number shows a marked improvement on its predecessors and reflects great credit on all those concerned.

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### 200 Attend Retreat Of Y. C. F. At Wo Fu Ssu

Program Lasts Six Hours; Hsiao Cheng-Yi Preaches At Morning Service

The annual retreat of the Yenching Christian Fellowship was held at Wo Fu Ssu on Sunday. More than 200 members attended. The whole program lasted six hours, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The morning service took place near the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool when Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi preached on the subject: "The Social Message of Jesus."

At 11:30 the whole body was divided into 18 groups for a picnic lunch. Immediately after the lunch all gathered in the waterless pool for mass games.

#### Mr. Wei Makes Report

The regular meeting began at half past one. Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing, chairman, reported on the present condition and further plans of the Fellowship, saying that more than 370 members had been distributed among 30 small fellowships and that the subject of their first discussion would be centered on the Bible.

Mr. Brank Fulton was then called upon to speak on the World Christian Student Movement. He said that 45 countries had already joined the movement as members, and that two Chinese were also taking active part in it, namely: Mr. Chiang Wen-han and Dr. T. Z. Koo, the former being a vice-chairman.

Discussion on the relations between the Movement and the Yenching Christian Fellowship started in the form of seven groups. The meeting concluded with a prayer led by Dr. J. L. Stuart.

### Motorcycle For Sale

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### Li Yin-t'ang Captures Open Singles Net Title

Defeats Wang Kung-pin in Four Sets in Finals Of Autumn Championship

Li Yin-t'ang won the autumn open singles tennis tournament of Yenching on Saturday when he defeated Wang Kung-pin in four sets, 6-1, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4.

In striking contrast to his form on the previous Thursday when he won four games in a row in the final which was to have decided the fate of the championship but which had to be called off owing to darkness, Wang started erratically and lost the set 1-6.

Wang did not get into his stride until the second set when he showed marked improvement, playing brilliantly and managing to return every ball from his opponent. Li and Wang alternately won their services until the score was six all. Both played a baseline game and there were long rallies, Wang eventually winning the set 10-8.

#### Li Wins Third Set

The opening games of the third set were again marked by long rallies, each trying lobbing. After the score was deadlocked at four all Li took the next two games in a row and won the set. The fourth and final set was a repetition of the third. Wang was very effective at the baseline but at the beginning of the ninth game he began to lose confidence, thus giving Li the opportunity to win the set and match.

The match was witnessed by a small gallery of spectators who followed the fortunes of the two competitors with close interest and attention.

#### Win Doubles Title

The final of the doubles tournament was also played on Saturday. This resulted in a win for Tsui Yu-pin and Lin Ch'i-wu, who defeated Chao Ching-hsin and Wang Kung-pin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

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## Chinese Family And Rural Reconstruction In China

By Ho Wen-jen

Rural reconstruction, as defined by Dr. Leonard S. Hsu, is a term which refers generally to a variety of efforts aimed at advancing or directing the social and economic development of the rural population. The ultimate object is, of course, the emergence of a strong China. The movement owes its origin to the initiative of Mr. Mi Chien-shan and his son, Mr. Mi Tikang. They established the rural center in Che Cheng-t'sun, Tinghsien, Hopei, in the year 1904. Since then some thirty five years have elapsed, and since then the movement has found its expression in varied forms under different institutions and agencies. Diverse programs representing different viewpoints and fundamental ideas, have been launched. Some of them tackled the problem with full confidence in the power of education; some looked at the problem from the agricultural standpoint; some were manifested in the form of extending loans to the farmers and of relief work; still others advocated that old Chinese morals should be given more emphasis. The projects of the most recent kind, such as those of Kiangning and Lanchi experimental districts, urged the political solution. These programs, as could be expected, have turned out with different results. Despite the social and political complications some of them have stood severe tests; but none have proved to be free from geographical limitations, that is, so far no program can be said to be national. Nevertheless, this does not mean that there is no prospect of success for the rural reconstruction movement. In fact, hope for the emergence of a new and strong China through the fundamental work is not fading. It is being reinforced instead.

So much for general remarks. As mentioned above, the movement has been attacked from different points of view, but it is interesting to note that very few rural workers have paid fair attention to the problem of the Chinese family, and still fewer have made systematic and scientific studies of the political, social, and economic effects of the relations and conceptions of the rural population towards their families.

The Chinese family system was developed through historically long existence and has survived many social changes and political turmoils. With its unique character the Chinese family occupies a very important position in our social system. Mr. Goodnow, the legal adviser to the Chinese government some twenty-five years ago, was justified in stating that the character of the social organization of China is in a very large measure determined by the family. On careful analysis, it is seen that the family is not only a social unit but also a political element in the sense that the Chinese family system is responsible to a considerable extent for the shape of the Chinese governmental frame.

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## President Stuart's Message

For some years past I have been keenly interested in the development of training courses in rural reconstruction. This was partly because it would give our graduates another useful career, thus providing an outlet for their desire to be of patriotic service, partly also because our university could thus contribute more effectively to national progress. Perhaps I have been influenced to some extent also by the criticism that Yenching was so comfortable that its students were unfitted for any work involving physical hardships. This I have never been willing to admit. Willingness to endure discomfort comes from spiritual ideals and is stimulated by a worthy objective. It is not attained merely by the lack of attractive living conditions. If we can foster the true spirit of unselfish service, and inspire our students with a noble purpose to devote themselves to human welfare, the physical advantage of the Yenching campus will be no hindrance but can rather furnish an example of the kind of healthy and beautiful surroundings that should be reproduced elsewhere.

But the events of the past two years have greatly accentuated all the previous arguments as to why Yenching graduates should be encouraged to prepare for rural reconstruction activities. The importance of improving the life of the rural population has been made much more apparent. The peasants have also given proof of their virility and other sterling qualities, their capacity for being educated for intelligent citizenship, and their heroic loyalty. They deserve all that can be done for the amelioration of their life. They constitute the strong foundation of national solidarity and if fitted to meet their responsibilities will be the best security against external or internal dangers in the future. I can imagine no more satisfying vocation for educated Chinese youth than some phase of social reconstruction service in the vast rural areas of this country. It calls for initiative, creative energy, patriotic enthusiasm, humanitarian or spiritual idealism, the consciousness of sharing in worth-while endeavor, and all the finer urgings which are latent in the modern student spirit.

It is for reasons such as these that I rejoice in the organization which this publication represents and in its admirable program for promoting interest in this subject. I need scarcely add that it not only has my best wishes for success but that I can give assurance of the desire of the University authorities to assist in whatever way we can.

J. L. S.

## Rural Education: Some Basic Conditions And Principles

By Howard S. Galt

Rural communities are usually backward in education. But the study of these communities brings to light certain important conditions and needs which call for the application of the basic principles of education.

In the first place it is well to consider the human material in the rural communities. This material, quantitatively considered is very abundant in China, inasmuch as more than three-fourths of the population—as usually estimated—reside in the rural villages. What of this human material, qualitatively considered? How much of ability, talent and genius does it include? There is a common opinion that country people are slower of mind and duller of intellect than city people. This is a purely subjective judgment; and it may be true, or partly true.

The means for studying the problem objectively are not at hand, but some studies have been made the results of which may, by inference, be applied to rural communities. During the famous "Growth Studies", completed at Harvard a few years ago, a great number of standardized tests and measurements were applied, continuously or successively, for a period of twelve years, to a group of school children numbering at the outset about 3000 boys and girls. One computation was concerned with the distribution of intelligence among social or voca-

tional classes (based on the fathers' occupations). Taussig's "Five-point Scale" of vocational status was used. The results showed that of the total number of high "I.Q.'s" (those above 120), 23% were from the highest vocational group; 67% were from the second and third vocational groups, and 10% were from the fourth and fifth groups. Since farmers as a class vary greatly it seems reasonable to rank them, for the most part, in the second, third and fourth groups. Carrying these data over in our minds and applying them to the situation in China—there is not space here to go into details—it seems to be a conservative statement to assert that at least one-half of the "brains" of the Chinese population—persons of potential ability, talent and genius, are in the rural communities. If this be true, and on this basis alone, should not the advantages of education be extended as soon as possible to the rural villages?

But the tasks of rural education are too great for the rural communities to assume alone. This statement is based on two considerations—although statistical facts are not available. In the first place there is probably a higher proportion of children to be educated in the rural communities than in the urban communities. In China the rural birth-rate may not be as much higher than the urban, as it is in western countries, but it is surely some

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## The Outlook For Rural China

By Yuan Wen-pu

In reading our Chao Feng T'ien's scholarly work, entitled *Economic Thought During the Last Fifty Years of the Ch'ing Period*, published by the Harvard-Yenching Institute in 1930, I am greatly impressed by the boundless optimism of the leaders of thought in the latter part of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. They looked forward eagerly to the future economic and political development of the country, believing that it could be effected through the mysterious power which they attributed to modern sciences. This enthusiasm is reminiscent of the spirit during the period known as the Enlightenment in the West when intellectual leaders seemed to be quite confident of the coming of the era of perfect civilization and inexhaustible wealth which Francis Bacon had, on the strength of his faith in science, promised in his *Novum Atlantis*. China was described a few decades ago as a country with great possibilities. With her great man-power and unlimited resources, she could, by introducing the modern scientific method, improve her agriculture, open her mines, and develop her industry and commerce. There was no recognition of the limited power of science or of the various kinds of difficulties connected with the economic development of so vast and old a country. There was no anticipation of the pessimistic philosophical and economic theories which in the twentieth century were to pronounce a death sentence on the optimism of the nineteenth.

Between the blind faith of this period and the proven realities of the present time there is a great contrast. In recent years scientists in China, notable among whom may be mentioned those of the Geological Survey, have brought to light too encouraging facts in regard to China's future possibilities—that she has less than half an acre of cultivated land for each person; that the Northwestern, the Northeastern, and other parts of China can absorb an additional population of only 50,000,000; that her mineral resources, especially oil and iron, are not so rich as has been supposed, although her coal reserves may be compared with those of France. In addition to all these inherent difficulties, it has become increasingly apparent that the country must face the competition of foreign goods which greatly retards the development of its young industries.

It is, therefore, natural that for a long time to come China will remain a mainly agricultural country and will draw a very large proportion of her necessities and conveniences for life from her land which has already undergone intensive cultivation and has already been subject to the law of diminishing returns. Since the outlook of rural China is by no means encouraging, it becomes more urgent for students of rural economics and sociology in China to look for a solution which may bring the country

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## The Rural Echo

Published fortnightly under the auspices of the *Yenching Rural Problems Club*, 燕大農村問題討論會 Yenching University, Peiping.

Editor-in-chief Hsü Ch'i-t'ien

Associate Editor

Wang Chen-ting

Vol. I No. 8

Saturday, October 21, 1939

### Rural Problems Club

#### A Report

Hsü Ch'i-t'ien

Regarding the future of our country, it is safe to predict that the New China can only be attained by her rural reconstruction, which has for many years been considered as one of the most essential problems of the national revival. China, in fact, is a country of agriculture, 75% of her total population being farmers. But the present condition and life of the Chinese farmer is going from bad to worse. Today most of the Chinese students as well as the people are greatly worried about the collapse of the rural society. They are very anxious to find a way to save it. As yet, unfortunately, they have failed to do so. This is mostly due to the long period of political insecurity and also partly due to the lack of knowledge of rural conditions.

For the correction of the above shortcomings the Rural Problems Club was organized last fall to meet this need. It is sponsored by the College of Public Affairs and includes a carefully selected membership. Its main purpose is not only to study rural problems through discussion and publication, but also to encourage students to devote themselves to some practical research.

During the last two semesters, the meetings have dealt with subjects such as the work done by five experimental districts, namely, Ting Hsien, Tsou P'ing, Chi Ning, Kiang Ning and Lan Ch'i. Besides this, the Club has also sponsored two public lectures on the Chinese rural literature and health work.

The Club now composes a membership of thirty-four students and fourteen teachers. Most of the students are Juniors and Seniors. There are also some graduates. It is subdivided into three sections, Political Science, Economics and Sociology, which meet respectively twice monthly for an informal discussion on various aspects of the same subject. After each section has formed its own conclusions, these are again presented in an open discussion at the regular, formal meeting that meets once every three weeks. Some special visits are arranged to the experimental institutes such as Chingho Center, Yenching Agricultural Experimental Field and various other agricultural institutes in Peiping, so that the students might gain first-hand material regarding the locality itself.

Regular publication in *Yenching News* is also one of the Club's important tasks. It is open to all those who have definite interest in this problem. For the benefit of further research, the Club is planning to coordinate with some other universities' agriculture departments either

## Rural Education

(Concluded from page 1)

higher—that is, in normal, peaceful conditions. In the second place there is not so much wealth *per capita* in the rural districts to bear the expense of education. If these points are well taken then we may say that rural communities have a relatively bigger task in education to accomplish, and less means with which to accomplish it. We conclude then that the country as a whole, or society as a whole, must lend its aid to rural education, and not leave the task to the rural communities themselves.

It is one of the fundamental points in modern educational theory that education must be closely related to life and its environment. This principle, applied to rural education, means that the equipment, curricula and methods of the rural schools must grow out of rural life, employ the experiences of rural life, and make their contributions to rural life. These considerations, fundamental as they are, would seem to define the aims of rural education. And statements of aim frequently do not go beyond the scope of rural life. For example, one writer makes the following statement:

"The purpose of the rural school is avowedly to prepare rural folk for useful contented lives on the land."

In more simple words it is often said that the purpose of the rural schools is to keep the boys and girls on the farms. But this statement cannot be accepted, for there are their weighty considerations. Rural children must be accorded their full status as human beings. They are members of a big society, of which the rural communities are only a part. They should have the same fundamental rights and privileges as members of any other social groups. To decide otherwise would be to recognize the principle of "social pre-destination", viz., that the social or occupational group into which a person happens to be born shall be determinative in fixing that person's social status. But against this idea are the fundamental principles of freedom, personality development, and the cultivation of special talent for the service of society. Therefore it is maintained that rural education should be so organized and conducted as not to restrict the boys and girls in the rural villages to the careers which those villages provide.

No one will deny that there are difficulties in this policy. The requirements are that, on the one hand, rural education be related to rural life, and on the other hand that its outcomes do not limit the pupils to rural careers. To meet this second requirement it is necessary

in the country or outside of it, in order that opinion may be exchanged.

The editor expresses his deepest gratitude especially to President J. L. Stuart, Professor H. S. Galt, professor W. P. Yuan and Mr. Ho Wen-jen for their much appreciated contributions. The editor also wishes to thank Mr. Wu Ch'ien-tzu Mr. Feng Chuan E and Mr. Tseng En-p'o for the arrangement of this publication.

## Chinese Family

(Concluded from page 1)

The family has also been very instrumental in the crystallization of the Chinese economic structure. The bearing of this system on other types of civilization, no matter how different they may appear to be one from another, is far-reaching too.

In order to grasp definitely the intrinsic nature of the system, let us go over some of the facts manifested in our political institutions. To say that the Chinese political system has been more or less a patriarchal form is no exaggeration. From early times, the village usually a clan or "Tzu", although it is not necessarily answerable to the governmental authorities, has been virtually an administrative unit. For every village there is an organization under the influence of a group of elders selected from the wisest and the most experienced heads of the constituent families. The organization is clothed with all legislative, executive, and judicial powers. The relationship of the elders to the other villagers is a paternal one. Every member in the village is expected to live up to the traditional standards and to obey the injunctions of the elders. The village organization, for this reason, is no less than a local self-government. What has made it so? All this is due to the fact that under the Chinese family system there exists the traditional obligation of filial piety, which in turn encourages the habits of subordinations. The same fact can be used to explain, with equal force, the sense of paternity in the official circles. In the time prior to the establishment of the Republic especially, there existed the paternal form of government. The emperor was the sire; his officials were the responsible elders of the provinces and districts, as every father of a family is of its members.

Economically the absence of the distinct social classes based upon the possession of property and the non-existence of a landholding aristocracy in our society can only be explained by constant reference to the unique nature of the family system. In the field of education it is also true. Indeed, the Chinese family can be said to have dominated and permeated every aspect of Chinese life, especially that of the rural population.

That rural schools be an intergally related part of the national system, so that by one plan or another opportunities along the ascending or specializing roads of education are open to rural youth. This means that middle schools, vocational schools and higher schools must be so located, or so provided with scholarships, that rural pupils, suitably chosen and recommended, may be admitted to them. As stated this policy has its difficulties, but no other plan can fairly meet the requirements of fundamental educational principles.

The above are only a few fragmentary considerations connected with rural education. Other important issues, such as the place of education in rural reconstruction, the methods of improving agriculture and rural life by means of village schools, are too extensive to be treated here.

## Rural China

(Concluded from page 1)

out of its difficulties. In the meantime, while we still see little reason for optimism, let us agree with Professor Paulsen in the belief that the first of the three great Christian truths is: *Suffering is an essential phase of human life.* It is essential to the development of the inner man; "it is the antidote to vanity and the love of show; it is, in the Christian phrase, the great means of education by which God turns our hearts from the earthly and temporal upwards, to the eternal, to Himself. And so suffering leads to inner peace". In spite of the clouds of misfortune which surround our country, particularly in the rural districts, we are happy to know that our farmers are leaders among the peoples of the world in their possession of that noble quality, the ability to endure hardships and suffering. This knowledge gives us hope and faith in our strength to reach the distant goal towards which humanity is striving.

Of course it must be admitted here that, thanks to the close contact with the Occident, which resulted in vital changes in different phases of Chinese life, the old family system has been subject to no small menace. The force of paternal despotism and the obligation of filial piety seem to have considerably diminished. It is true, but it is still safe to say that the menace is not so powerful as to have seriously affected the rural people's conceptions toward their families. To say that the menace has caused the collapse of the system is untrue. There is every reason to believe that the family still retains an important position especially in the rural communities. In some cases, both economic and social, many problems are inseparably bound up with the family problem. Therefore, the family problem is still one of the most important problems which remain to occupy the attention of the advocates of rural reconstruction. The rural work can not be expected to meet with success unless it is taken up in conjunction with the problems arising out of family.

With the foregoing paragraphs the writer hopes to have convinced those interested in rural movements of the important position of the Chinese family in the rural work in China. It is imperative that they understand well how intricately the Chinese family system has played its part in the political, social, and economic life of this great race. No doubt it requires practical experience which one could possess only by being in intimate contact with the rural people. That means the identification of the life with theirs.

Before leaving the subject, the writer should like to make it clear that what has been said above is merely one of his own ways of looking at rural work. It is by no means free from controversies. It is to be hoped that the students of sociology, especially those who take great interest in social surveys, will conduct systematic and extensive studies on Chinese families in order to unfold more facts as regards the relations, conceptions, and functions of a family and its social, economic, political, and cultural influences.

## Four Bikes Vanish During One Night

Three Stolen Alone From Yen Tung Yuan Houses: Police Notified Of Thofts

One suspect is reported to have been taken to the police station at Haitien and questioned in connection with the disappearance of four bicycles on Wednesday night. According to Mr. K. Y. Ma, the Business Manager of the University, the police have secured some clue which may lead to the apprehension of the culprits.

Four bicycles were stolen from the Yenching community on Wednesday night, three from Yen Tung Yuan and one from the President's House.

One brand new bicycle belonged to Mr. George Loehr of the department of western languages. He left it on the porch of the Davis house on Wednesday evening and found it gone the next morning. Mr. Loehr and his mother are staying with Mr. Davis.

Another Yen Tung Yuan victim was Mrs. Wu Ch'i-yü, wife of the chairman of the department of political science of the College of Public Affairs. Her bicycle was a recent acquisition and also brand new.

Yet another bicycle stolen on Wednesday night was the property of a man servant of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Chen.

### Locks Broken

It is learned that both these bikes were locked but the thief or thieves broke the locks and got away with the machines.

The fourth bicycle, which vanished from its owner on Wednesday night, belonged to Mr. Brank Fulton of the School of Religion, who is staying at the President's House.

A number of articles including two bed covers were stolen from the house of Dr. and Mrs. Phillippe de Vargas at Yen Tung Yuan on the same night.

Since the beginning of this term many Yenchingians have lost their bicycles, including Mr. Tai Ai-chen and Mr. Wang Pao-hsing of the Registration Bureau, but Wednesday night was the first time that four bicycles were stolen. The fact that at least two of the four bicycles stolen were brand new has attracted a great deal of comment. The police have been notified of the thefts and are now on the trail of the offenders.

## Basketball Results

The Public Affairs five vanquished the Science squad by a score of 44-22 in the fourth game of the current inter-college basketball tournament while the Faculty quintet licked the Arts team, 35-20, in the other game this week.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Public Affairs five will meet the Arts squad to decide this year's championship. On Wednesday at the same hour the Faculty quintet will clash with the Science men.

## 50 People Attend Tea Given By Mrs. Johnson

Stuart Introduces Guests To Hostess; Special Buses Convey Party To Town And Back

About fifty Yenching faculty and staff members attended the tea given by Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the American Ambassador to China, at the American Embassy in Peiping on Thursday afternoon. Two special buses conveyed the party to town and back.

The members were presented to the hostess by President J. L. Stuart. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in receiving the guests by members of the American Embassy and their wives. She was a very charming hostess and chatted amiably with her guests.

Following is the list of those who attended the tea:

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Adolph; Mr. and Mrs. W. Band; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Breece; Miss G. M. Boynton; Miss A. M. Boring; Mr. K. Y. Ma; Dr. Brown; Miss D. I. Cummings; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou; Miss A. Cochran; Mr. B. Fulton; Dr. and Mrs. H. Galt; Mr. and Mrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi; Miss Pai Ho-I; Miss A. G. Jacobs; Miss M. Kramer; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Lin; Mr. H. H. Liu; Dr. J. F. Li; Dr. Norman Li; Mr. and Mrs. Lui Mao-ling; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Luh; Miss Florence Liang; Mr. George Loehr; Mrs. M. A. Loehr; Mrs. J. C. Li; Mr. S. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith; Dr. J. L. Stuart; Miss M. B. Speer; Mr. H. E. Shadick; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sailer; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. T'ien; Mr. Gerald T'ien; Miss H. H. Tseng; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tsai; Mrs. B. Wiant; and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wollerz.

## Mr. and Mrs. N. Hanwell Visitors Here From U.S.

Son-in-law And Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. E.K. Smith To Spend A Year At Yenching

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Hanwell, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Smith, arrived at the campus yesterday afternoon from America.

They expect to stay with the Smiths for at least one year.

Mr. Hanwell, who got a Rockefeller scholarship for 1938-39, is working on the *Far Eastern Survey*, a publication of the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York. This is his second visit to China. On his previous visit he spent three years.

Mrs. Hanwell is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She was born and brought up and received part of her education in China, being a graduate of the Tungchow American School. She obtained her B. A. degree in Dance and Allied Arts from Bermington College, Vermont, last June. Mr. and Mrs. Hanwell were married in America.

## "Tongue" Painter To Speak Here

An interesting program of "Tongue painting", "Finger painting", and "Spoon painting" will be given by Mr. Huang Erh-nan, a noted painter, at the first meeting of the Chinese Club scheduled to be held on Friday. Mr. Kuo Shao-yü, chairman of the department of Chinese, will also give a talk.

## Hopei Has Highest Number Of Freshmen At Yenching

Tientsin Kung Hsueh Leads With 38; Bridgman Academy Second With 24

Of the 244 freshmen admitted this autumn 104 hail from Hopei province, according to statistics just released by the Bureau of Registration. Of this number 80 are men and 24 women.

Kwangtung province is second with 22 freshmen, 12 men and 10 women. Chékiang is third with 21, including thirteen men. Yunnan, Kueichow and Chahar have each one student.

Sixty-five of the new students are 19 years old, 52 twenty years old and 47 twenty-one years of age. Three students are 16 and two 26.

Yao Hua or Tientsin Kung Hsueh has the largest quota of freshmen at Yenching, 38 in all, 25 men and 13 women. Bridgman Academy is second with 24.

Divided according to colleges the College of Natural Science has the largest number of freshmen, 107. The College of Arts and Letters claims 83, while the College of Public Affairs has 55.

### Economics Most Popular

Forty-three freshmen are enrolled in the department of economics, the largest number enrolled in any department at Yenching. Thirty-seven are in the pre-medical course. The department of western languages is third with 30 freshmen. The department of philosophy has one while the department of psychology has none.

Four nationalities are represented, namely, China, the United States, Poland and Lithuania.

The graduates of 64 senior middle schools participated in the entrance examination held in July.

## Mercury Registers Fall Of 28 Degrees In Five Days; Winter Fast Approaching

Jealous of being ignored for too long a time, old Weather Man made the mercury drop considerably in the course of the past week. Against this onslaught of cold weather, everyone in Yenching was compelled to throw open his trunks and put on whatever thing that came handy.

On Tuesday morning several members of the Yenching community were seen clad in overcoats, scarfs, heavy leather jackets and long cotton gowns. In the evening it rained and the mercury dropped again.

Everywhere the ground was strewn with fallen leaves, wet and brilliant, while those which still remained on the trees turned into golden color, reminding the public that winter was at hand.

According to the Lunar Calendar, winter will not begin until November 8, while The Day of Frost falls on next Tuesday. In fact, from last Sunday to yesterday, the thermometer had dropped from 70 to 42 degree, registering a fall of 28 degrees.

## Deans To Debate Freshman Views

Points Brought Out At Round-Table Conference To Be Considered At Meeting

It is reliably learned that the Deans' conference next Monday will discuss among other things the points raised by the freshmen at the round-table conference organized by the *Yenching News* on October 4 to sample the views of new students on various aspects of life at Yenching.

It is understood that while many of the criticisms made by the freshmen are due to misunderstanding, there are others which deserve careful consideration by the administration. It is generally believed that the forthcoming conference will devote particular attention to these points.

### Dean Chou's Views

Dean Henry Chou told the *Yenching News* that he was of the opinion that it was quite common for freshmen to feel not at home when they suddenly came to Yenching, as they had to adapt themselves to a totally new environment. Soon, Dean Chou believed, they would become familiar with their teachers' method of instruction and know how to use the library to advantage.

Regarding the difficulties encountered by most freshmen, he said that the reason lay with the lack of co-ordination between middle school and college education in general. This particular question concerned the whole problem of education in China, which was beyond the ability of one university or one middle school to solve.

The standard of freshmen English was not high, continued Dean Chou. On the contrary, it was other schools' low standard of English that caused freshmen to feel badly in this course. Yenching's policy was to enable her students to read English books with ease. This aim had already been attained as most of Yenta graduates were quite able to do so.

As to the Chinese course Dean Chou expressed the opinion that every student must be able to express his or her views both in literary and spoken Chinese, this being what the department of Chinese was striving to reach.

Concerning other questions raised during the round-table conference by freshmen, Dean Chou said that firstly, freshmen must learn something general, and with the progress thus made, specific courses would then be offered them. During the first one or two years, their courses were extensive in nature, after which they would be intensive, concluded Dean Henry Chou.

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### Nash Works In New York

In addition to raising funds for the University, Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the department of journalism at Yenching, is on the staff of the World Federal Union in New York. He is much in demand as a public speaker on China.



## Fah Hsueh Yuan Retains Crown

Faculty Quintet Remain Honorary Champions; Arts Second, Science Third

The standing in the inter-college basketball tournament remained unchanged this year. As was last year the Faculty retained the 'championship without portfolio,' the Public Affairs was the 'legal' champion, Arts was second and Science third.

By staging a last-minute rally before a relaxing defense position of the enemy the Public Affairs five succeeded in defending their championship against the Arts quintet, beating them by the score of 26-22 in the final of the tourney last Monday afternoon. This was the second consecutive victory for Dean Ch'en boys since the inter-college pennant was introduced three years ago. The Science College has the honor of holding the first championship.

The two winning shots were scored in the last four minutes of play after the Arts's five men on the field had been wearied down to the last man. Had the losers enough men for substitution the result might have told a different story.

Both sides failed to register any shot in the first three minutes after the center toss-up. Finally a basket made by a forward of the title-holders sounded out the end of the lull. The first quarter ended with Public Affairs leading by two points, 8-6. With the resumption of play the battle became more heated. At lemon time the Arts were able to reverse the lead, 13-12.

### The Third Quarter

The third quarter was marked by many fouls by both sides, which ended in a deadlock, the score being 10-10. In the last canto, with the championship at stake, both teams sent in their best men. The score was seasawed many times. With four minutes to play the Arts squad was definitely leading by two valuable points. However, their defense crumbled at the fateful moment when the champions were regaining strength. Three goals in a row gave them the game and the pennant for another year.

In the last game of the tournament which was played on the following Wednesday afternoon the ever stronger Faculty quintet easily nosed out the Science College by a 59-30 score, thus enabling them to emerge undefeated again. They performed the same feat last year. As in the past year, the Faculty, however, is not running for the championship, its participation in the tournament being merely for exhibition purposes.

Having lost all three games, the Science College has been again assigned for the second successive year the cellar position.

### H. H. Liu To Speak Tomorrow

Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the department of journalism, will give a talk at a meeting of the Chen Kuang Group of the Christian Fellowship at 7:15 tomorrow evening at 35 East Compound.

## Deans Take No Action On Freshmen Opinions

Committee Considers Them Informally; Mr. Kuo Shao-yu Replies To Student Criticisms

The meeting of the Deans' Committee on Monday afternoon only informally considered the views expressed by the freshmen at the round-table conference organized by the *Yenching News* a month ago and published in the Chinese section of the *News* during the last three weeks, and no decisions were taken, according to Miss Margaret Speer, dean of the Women's College and chairman of the Deans' Committee.

Miss Speer added that strictly speaking the Committee was not bound to take official cognizance of these views inasmuch as they had never been officially communicated by the freshmen to the University authorities, but since they were of great interest to the University, the meeting on Monday discussed them informally. She declared that no action was taken in this connection.

### Mr. Kuo Explains

In an interview with the *Yenching News*, Mr. Kuo Shao-yu, chairman of the department of Chinese, made a detailed reply to the criticisms of the freshmen regarding their Chinese lessons. His views may be summarized as follows:

(1) What the department expects of the freshmen is the development of reading and writing abilities. The department has been striving during the last two years in the latter direction and has met with success. Attention hereafter will be paid to the former, that is why the teachers of the department spend much time in explaining the texts.

(2) The department has a definite standard for the lessons as well as the exemption examinations. Any change in this connection will be based on practical conditions.

(3) It is a problem concerning the curriculum of the whole University whether students may take less Chinese lessons than the present amount required.

(4) It is not a question of accident that the students are sectioned. No difference is expected between the various sections. This has proved true according to the experience of the past.

(5) It is not true that some teachers are careless in reading the compositions and revising them. There might be some difference in correcting them as each teacher has a different view, but, on the whole, every paper is carefully read and corrected.

(6) Subjects for compositions are unified for the purpose of enabling the students to try every style and type; yet, they still contain possibilities for free change.

(7) The department thinks it is necessary to compel the students to write literary Chinese. This is in conformity with a resolution adopted by a committee of the representatives of various departments.

(8) All the materials in the textbooks have been selected with great care. The reason why we do not have more classics has been stated in my two articles in the last issue of *The Literary Annual* (*Wen Hsueh Nien Pao*).

## Capacity House Hears Loehr Lecture On Italy In Present World Situation

Italy Keeping Out Of War For Present To See What England And France Can Give Her In Way Of Concessions, Speaker Declares; Italian Embassy Officials Present

McBrier 103 was filled to capacity on Thursday afternoon when Dr. George Loehr of the department of western languages, gave the first University Lecture of the 1939-1940 academic year on the subject, "Italy in the Present World Situation."

Dr. Loehr, who was introduced by Professor Lucius Porter as the "liaison officer between Yenching and Italy", expressed the opinion at the conclusion of his most illuminating address that Italy is keeping out of the War for the time being in order to see what concessions she can get from England and France in the way of raw materials for which she needs for her industrial development.

### Many Things In Common

Dr. Loehr began by saying that Italy and China had many things in common, their civilizations each dating back thousands of years. "If we want to understand the present situation of Italy we must bear in mind that Italy has inherited an Empire that lasted for nearly 2,000 years. This Empire was however at one time overrun by barbarians, but her civilization was preserved by the Catholic Church in Rome. In the succeeding centuries, city states flourished in Italy, of which Florence was an example. In the 15th and 16th centuries, Italy was the teacher of England, Germany and France. Literature, poetry, art, painting and architecture had all their origins in Italy."

Marco Polo's *Travels* was the first book that fired the enthusiasm of Italians over China. The Venetian traveller gave Europe its first knowledge of China at that time.

Italy and China were both agricultural countries, said Dr. Loehr, but China had rich natural resources, while Italy was lacking therein. Without depending upon others China could be industrialized, yet Italy could not.

Beginning from the 18th century, Italy and China took different courses. The important problem that confronted Italy was how to maintain her place as one of the leading powers in Europe and how to seek natural resources for her industrial development.

### Italy's Late Start

She had a bad start in colonial expansion; when Africa was divided among the Powers, England and France got the best pieces of land. Later, under her nose, Tunis was occupied by the French. Likewise, Nice and Savoy were ceded to France.

Italy joined the Allies only after they had concluded a secret treaty with her in 1915, promising in very vague terms to ratify her boundaries after the War. However, the Allies gave her nothing substantial at the Versailles Conference, and she felt herself among those who lost the War.

In Africa, she had only Eritria and Italian Somaliland, yet these two colonies were separated and

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### Professor Band's Article

"Dissociation Treatment of Condensing Systems" is the title of an article contributed by Professor William Band to the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, Vol. 7, Nos. 5, May, 1939.

### Stuart Entertains Italian

Diplomats At Tea Reception

Following Professor George Loehr's lecture on "Italy in the Present World Situation" on Thursday afternoon, President J. L. Stuart gave a tea at the President's House in honor of the visiting members of the Italian Embassy and colony in Peiping, who especially came for the lecture.

In addition to the guests of honor, including Count Mareri, who is in charge of the Italian Embassy in Peiping, a number of faculty members were present. They were presented to the visitors by Professor Loehr, Mrs. L. E. Wolferz, Mrs. William Hung and others assisted in pouring tea and serving refreshments.

## Four Yenchinians Leave On Brief Visit To Japan

Porters And Miss Boynton To Attend Church Meeting At Biwa As Fraternal Delegates

A party of Yenchinians consisting of Professor and Mrs. Lucius Porter, Professor Grace M. Boynton and Dr. Alice Brown left Peiping early this morning for Tangku from where they will board the S.S. *Navei Maru* for Japan. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter and Miss Boynton are going as fraternal delegates of the American Board Mission in North China to the three-day convention of the Kumi Ai Church of Japan which opens on the shores of Lake Biwa near Kyoto on November 3. The purpose of the convention is to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the opening of mission work in Japan by the Kumi Ai Church, which corresponds to the American Board Mission in China.

### Other Delegates

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Porter and Miss Boynton, Dr. Harold Matthews of Fenchow, Shansi and Dr. Alma Cooke of Tehchow, Shantung are the delegates of the American Board Mission to the Biwa convention.

Dr. Brown is going not as a fraternal delegate but to spend a brief vacation in Japan. She expects to visit Kyoto and other beauty spots in Japan and will return to Peiping with the party about the middle of November at the latest.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenjing Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenjing University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Dr. Loehr's Lecture

(Concluded from page 1)

threatened by the French port of Djibouti and by the French railway of Addis-Ababa and Djibouti.

Italy failed to get from France what she had expected and been promised; though Italy and France were culturally, religiously and racially akin, she finally joined hands with Germany.

People in Italy were not in favor of their government's foreign policy, continued Dr. Loehr. Before the annexation of Austria by the Reich, the Duce in a great number of speeches had always guaranteed the independence of Austria, because iron and coal mines in South Austria were what Italy most coveted.

The Duce was doing his utmost in the work of industrializing Italy, and unless England and France promised her an abundant supply of raw materials, she would not side with the Allies in the present War.

Today, we naturally hope for peace, because only through peace can we do something constructive, peace not only for countries, but also for individuals, concluded Dr. Loehr.

### International Audience

The audience that followed Dr. Loehr's lecture, was an international one. Besides students and many American and British members of the faculty, including President Stuart, members of the Italian Embassy in Peiping, including Count Mareri, who is in charge of the Embassy, were present. Count Mareri, who especially came for the occasion, presented on behalf of his Government about ten books in English dealing with Italy and her present status, two of them written by Il Duce himself.

Dr. Loehr thanked Count Mareri on behalf of the University and said that the books would be exhibited in the Main Library.

### Archibald Steel Talks To Faculty Discussion Group

Mr. Archibald Steele, China correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*, addressed the Faculty Discussion Group on Monday evening at the President's House on his impressions of Japan. There was a large gathering of faculty members who followed Mr. Steele's talk with close attention.

Mr. Steele, who has travelled in all parts of war-stricken China during the last two years, recently returned from a month's vacation in Japan.

This was the second time that Mr. Steele had talked to the faculty discussion group, his first talk being in December, 1938.

## Tattlers Club To Stage Novel Debate On Friday

Subject is: That College Year Should Be Reduced; British Procedure To Be Followed

The Tattlers Club, an organization of women students, will hold a debate some time next week on the subject: Resolved that college years should be reduced.

The debate will be conducted along the same lines as debates in the House of Commons in England. Speakers for the affirmative side will be the Misses Lo Hsiu-chen, Liu Shu-chen and Yeh Tao-chun, while the Opposition will be represented by the Misses Yin Hsiang, Li Hsiao-li and Liu Hsing-yi.

Each speaker will be allotted five minutes. After speakers on both sides have concluded their arguments the chairman will throw open the subject for discussion from the floor, when members in the audience will be allowed to speak for the 'Government' side or the Opposition.

### No Judges

There will be no judges, the final decision being left to the audience.

In view of the fact that this is the first time that a debate along British parliamentary lines will be held, it is anticipated that a large attendance will be present as that at the debate held two weeks ago in Bashford Auditorium under the auspices of the Student Life Committee.

### Yenching News Reporter Finds Clock In Sister Hall Faster Than Others

In order to test the reliability of the various timepieces in Yenjing, a reporter of the *News* went from place to place on Wednesday and recorded the different time shown by each clock in different buildings.

He began this investigation at 5:03 p.m. from McBrier, walked to the Administration Building, and found the clock there pointing at 5:05. From there he went to Sage Hall, satisfied to find that it had taken a normal 3½ minutes to cover the distance of about 220 meters. Then he turned back to the Sister Hall. There, to his amazement, he found the long hand of its clock at a quarter past five, taking 6½ minutes to go from Sage to Sister Hall which was a little bit too long.

As both the Biology and Physics Buildings have no timepiece on their walls, probably our scientists prefer to rely on the University bell rather than on any mechanical clock.

The timepieces in the Library, two downstairs, and one upstairs ran as chronometers, time being of such importance, that each time the librarian heard the sounding of the University bell, he would check the time with his clocks.

Every morning exactly at 7:30 the blast sounded by the power plant is Yenjing's Greenwich time and it is through this blast that the University bell is rung with the exactness of a chronometer.

## Green Describes Conditions In Sussex Countryside

Letter To Friend Says Mrs. Green Busy Helping Children Evacuated From London

A vivid description of the grim sight witnessed in the countryside of Sussex, situated in the southeastern part of England, which is generally considered to be a familiar sight everywhere in England in these turbulent days, is contained in a letter from Mr. S. Withers Green to a friend here at Yenjing.

Mr. Green was a lecturer here in the School of Religion before he left Yenjing last June on furlough. The Greens are at present residing at their hometown in Sussex.

The letter in part says: "This village has about 70 mothers and small children evacuated to it. They are Londoners and can't bear the countryside with no shops, streets or traffic. My wife has been busy billeting them and trying to smooth away their complaints. They are however, so spoilt, that the milk foods that they used to get in London at a welfare center are being provided for them here at similar wholesale or below cost rates.

"We darken the outside of our houses at night, which makes it airless indoors, and most people at present carry gas masks with them wherever they go. I don't."

### Attend Methodist Meeting

A number of Yenjing faculty members and their families attended the opening session of the annual conference of the Methodist Church at Asbury Church on Wednesday. They included Professor George Loehr and his mother, Professor and Mrs. Walter Davis, Professor and Mrs. Louis Wolferz, Professor and Mrs. Thomas E. Brece and Professor and Mrs. Bliss Wiant.

### Five Students Get Loans

The Committee on Loans, Scholarships and Self-help met recently in the President's Office when loans were voted to five applicants. The meeting was attended by the deans of the three colleges of the University and the Women's College as well as Messrs. K. Y. Ma, Lin Chia-tung and T'ien Hsing-chih.

## Letter To The Editor

October 18, 1939

Editor of the Yenjing News  
Dear Sir:

Please permit me space to have a word about our meals, which are a problem needing the most urgent attention and existing in everyone's mind.

At the beginning of this semester we each paid \$5 for boarding in the refectories, of which sum \$10 was for an "emergency fund." This amounts to \$12 per month, which is \$2 less than what a men student pays monthly for his meals in the men's refectories. But these \$2 entitled him to have white-floured *mantous* and rice while we girls have to feed on corn-floured stuff, rice, millet and beans every day with the exception of three breakfasts a month when each is given two small *mantous* made of white flour. We all know that corn flour, millet and beans are much cheaper than wheat flour and rice. But this economy on cereals, however, does not mean better dishes by any means. Our meat dishes often are purely watery stuff while the vegetable dishes often taste like salt-cooked straw.

I, as well as many others who share the same view, sincerely hope that a closer study and comparison between the women's and men's refectories will be made. Things seem to be more expensive and their prices rise faster and higher for us than for them. If it is just because they pay \$2 more each month that they can eat more; and have white flour and better dishes (I've eaten once in one of the men's refectories several days ago), then those \$2 must be worth a lot. While the men students pay their fee by the month, we pay up all at once at the beginning of the semester. There being about 280 girl students, the sum collected must be about \$18,200. We should like to know where does the interest of this big sum go at the end of the semester, if it is deposited in the bank at all, since there never has been any account made to this effect.

To conclude, we only want our money's worth of food. We have no grievances, whatsoever, against anybody who might be in charge, and it is never our intention to go into trifling matters. In one and the same community what one party can do the other party should be able to do so also.

One of the women students.

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News

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# Community Chest To Raise \$4,500

Annual Drive For Relief Funds  
Launched; Campaign Closes  
On October 30

The annual drive for the Community Chest is now in full swing. It was formally launched on Wednesday and will close on October 30.

Last year the goal was \$4,000 but \$4,200 was raised. This year the Committee in charge has fixed the goal at \$4,500 owing to the greater need for relief around the Yenching campus as well as to the higher cost of living consequent upon the depreciation of the Chinese currency.

The Committee with Mrs. J. C. Li in charge urges every member of the community to contribute to the Chest to the best of his or her ability.

### Meeting On Monday

Prior to the launching of the annual drive, the Committee met on Monday afternoon at the President's House to discuss plans. About 30 persons, including members of the Committee for the Community Chest and a dozen students attended the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Li. Dr. J. L. Stuart spoke, saying that comparatively speaking, the condition of those at Yenching was better than that of the less fortunate people who lived outside of the campus. He also said a few words of encouragement to the members of the campaign.

Mrs. Li then explained rules and regulations as to how contributions should be collected. She emphasized that the drive was the last campaign for the raising of relief funds this year.

Subscription books were distributed to the campaign workers.

The same Committee will meet again next Monday, when every worker will report the result of his or her efforts.

The Committee consists of Mrs. J. C. Li, chairman, Mrs. William Band, Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, Mrs. Hsieh Ching-sheng, secretary, Messrs. T'ien Hsing-chih, Ts'ui Yu-lin and Wang Han-chang.

## 100 Yenching Students Make Tour of P.U.M.C.

Visitors Shown Round Rockefeller  
Institution; Entertained By  
Miss Mary Ferguson

In spite of the cold snap and drizzle on Saturday afternoon more than 100 students belonging to various departments of the University visited the P.U.M.C. under the auspices of the Pre-Medical Club.

On arrival at the P.U.M.C. the students were greeted by Miss Ferguson, Registrar of the Rockefeller Institution, who divided them into ten groups and detailed one man to each group to show them round.

The inspection lasted about two hours, during which the visitors toured all the principal parts of the hospital and college.

After the inspection Miss Ferguson entertained the students with tea and refreshments. Many students returned to the campus by the six o'clock bus while those who have homes in Peiping, stayed behind.

## Miss Lily T'ang Wen Shun To Speak On Amsterdam Conference

Meeting To Be Held At President's  
House Tomorrow Evening; Open  
To Public

Miss Lily T'ang Wen-shun, who has been much in demand as a platform speaker since her return from Europe, will give a talk on the Amsterdam Conference of the World Christian Student Federation tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. at the President's House.

The address, which will be in Chinese, is open to all members of the Yenching community and is under the auspices of the Yenta Christian Fellowship.

Miss T'ang attended the Amsterdam conference in August as a delegate from China. Since her return to Yenching she has preached in Ninde Hall and addressed the Faculty Discussion Group.

### Joins Muchen Academy

Miss Liu Shao-hsiu, this year's graduate of the department of education, has joined the teaching staff of Muchen Academy in the city. Her subject is mathematics.

## Norman Soong Gets Post On Paper in Singapore

1934 Journalism Graduate Is Now  
News Editor Of Malayan Tribune;  
Has Active Career

Mr. Norman Soong, Journalism '34, has joined the *Malayan Tribune* as News Editor, according to private advices reaching here.

Mr. Soong, who hails from Honolulu, has had a varied career during the last four years. Upon graduation from Yenching he spent a year at the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, doing postgraduate work.

He returned to China in 1935 and joined *The Peiping Chronicle* as an assistant editor, taking charge of the weekly edition of that paper. He left the *Chronicle* in the summer of 1936 to join *The China Press* in Shanghai, later becoming its Nanking correspondent.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai in 1937 Mr. Soong joined the *New York Times* as cameraman. He was among those on board the United States gunboat *Paway* when it was sunk by Japanese bombs in the Yangtze.

### Visits States

Later Mr. Soong went to the United States, attending the annual convention of the Rotary International in San Francisco as a delegate of the Rotary Club of Nanking, and also doing considerable lecturing in the States.

After his return to Honolulu last autumn Mr. Soong did some work on one of the English language newspapers there, but soon he was back in China again. He visited Chungking last spring and joined the Singapore paper in June.

Mrs. Soong, the former Miss Emma Tan, also a Yenching graduate, was to have joined her husband in Singapore this autumn but has changed her plans owing to the outbreak of war in Europe. They were married in Nanking in 1936. Mrs. Soong also comes from Hawaii and was at one time on the faculty of the department of western languages at Tsing Hua University.

### Teaching At Ming Hsien

News has been received that Mr. Ts'ai Teh-chun, 1937 graduate of the department of education; and Mr. Melville T. Kennedy, Jr. are teaching at Ming Hsien Vocational School in Shansi.

## Tsu Writer Lectures On Writing Experience

Mr. Ku Sui, Lecturer In The  
Department Of Chinese, Talks  
In Tsu Chu Club

Mr. Ku Sui, a lecturer in the department of Chinese, gave a talk on his experience of writing *tsu*, a form of Chinese poetry, in the first open lecture of the *Tsu Chu Club* on Thursday at 4 p.m. at McBrier 122. More than 30 people, including Messrs. Cheng Chien and Ling Ching-yei; advisers of the club, attended.

Mr. Ku began by saying that he learned *tsu* by accident, as he did with many things. During his thirties he attempted to put new thoughts into *tsu*, but the attempt proved a failure as soon as he realized that the special style of *tsu* was only fit for expressing soft emotions.

In conclusion, he advised the members of the club and those interested to try to produce as much as they could as he found that most of the noted *tsu* were produced when their authors were in their prime.

### Varsity Team Loses

In a practice game the newly formed varsity cage team lost to the Faculty five by the score of 27-23 on Thursday afternoon. Playing a faulty game in the first half on the part of the varsity team accounted for its defeat.

It is definitely learned that the school team will meet the Faculty again in another practice match sometime next week before engaging outside teams this season.

Miss Wang Teh-hsiu, a Yenching graduate of 1939, has joined the teaching staff of Tsung Tzu Middle School for girls in the city. She teaches English and an elementary course in home economics.

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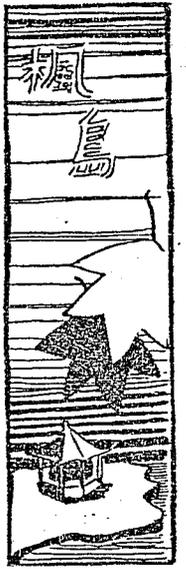
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孩子的病

雖已是初秋，天氣却悶熱得令人不能快快的吸一口氣...

在稀少的行人中，兩個婦人正從一個小胡同裏出來...

「我真是看不過，又不是沒有錢，那能說孩子病了...

「你別哭，這不是難過的事，真沒法子，你不會走嗎？」...

「那等孩子好了，抱到他姥姥家去，比這受受罪...

到了醫院裏，大娘拿出一塊錢交給掛號處，又在掛號單上填了...

「不要緊的，」大娘說，「這大夾挺好的，你放心吧...

孩子早懷不也好了嗎？

大娘問情的着着，找不出安慰的話來，她又接說：「老說不給痛痛，便什麼痛呀？」...

「秋」的默啟 山玲 設想在這裏寫有這悲慘的惡鬥吧！...

現在，一切都顯得和平而靜謐了，清涼的深潭仍浮着涼涼的天...

但我的頭腦時時滋生着一絲生之悲涼，當那冷風掠過的時候...

「這月還沒給呢！」 「不是說了嗎？給完這個月就不給了...

「那他想給嗎？」 「不是說了嗎？給完這個月就不給了...

從醫院裏出來時，孩子身上頭上包滿了紗布，使他的臉浸在上面...

目錄 孩子的病 秋 祖父 獨坐 紀念一個朋友 時留 歡迎

天可以去他們的痛苦，不用在痛苦中掙扎...

「二代比一代的享福多」...

「獨坐」...

「紀念一個朋友」...

「時留」...

「歡迎」...

「歡迎」...

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## Committee Urges Salary Increase

Amendment Of 1939-40 Budget Discussed At Meeting Of Executive Body

The meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday afternoon, October 30, discussed the revised budget for the 1939-1940 academic year and also considered an increase in the salaries of faculty and staff members of the University. It is learned from a very reliable source.

It is understood that in view of the rising cost of living which rendered it difficult for faculty and staff members to make both ends meet on their present salaries, the Committee considered a temporary readjustment of the present salary scale.

It is learned that the Trustees in America have been continuing their efforts for raising emergency funds during the present abnormal conditions. This effort has been successful in the past two years and it is hoped that it will also be true this year.

## Professor Ku To Marry Miss Hsu This Afternoon

Wedding Climax To Four-Month Romance; Banquet To Be Held This Evening

A romance begun four months ago when he was on a visit to Shanghai, will culminate in the marriage of Mr. Ku Tun-jou, Assistant Professor of Political Science in the College of Public Affairs, and Miss Hsu Chi-ching this afternoon.

The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock sharp in Ninde Hall, President J. L. Stuart officiating. Miss Shirley Duncan will act as bridesmaid and Dr. R. Lowenthal as best man.

At seven o'clock this evening a wedding banquet will be held at the Second Dining Hall. The couple will make their home at No. 36, East Compound for the present. Miss Hsu arrived here from Shanghai last week. Professor Ku personally went to Tangku to meet her and escort her to Yenching. A school teacher, she can paint in the Chinese style and also write poetry. Since their engagement Professor Ku and Miss Hsu have written letters and poems to each other, several specimens of the latter having recently appeared in the Chinese section of the *Yenching News*, and evoked favorable comment from many local poets.

## Dr. Leslie To Preach Tomorrow

Dr. Elmer Leslie, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament in the Boston University School of Theology, will be the preacher for the University Vespers Service tomorrow. It is a rare privilege to have a scholar of his ability lead Yenchingians in worship and it is hoped that a good audience may be on hand to greet him.

## Malaria Cases Here This Year Shows Big Increase

Dr. Li's Report Discloses That Foreigners And Women Students Immune To This Disease

From May to October there were 151 cases of malaria in the Yenching community, an increase of 98 as compared with statistics for the corresponding period in 1938, and of 128 compared with the corresponding period in 1937, according to a report just made public by Dr. T. C. Li, medical officer of the University.

Of the 151 people affected, 58 were men students, 46 Chinese faculty and staff members, 23 workmen, and 14 outside the Yenching campus. There was not a single case among foreigners and women students.

The immunity of foreign residents and women students to this disease leads Dr. Li to raise the following points in his report:

Did the men students and Chinese faculty members expose themselves to much longer hours of sitting in the open air in the evenings, since the anopheles are nocturnal attackers?

Or were the foreign residents and women students really more conscious of this disease and therefore took more preventive measures?

Or was the rainfall more excessive last summer than in previous years?

Or were the Yenching lakes and pools responsible for breeding this pest this year more than usual?

The report says that quinine, reckoned universally as the sheet anchor for malaria treatment, has risen from three dollars per ounce to \$20 to \$22 during the last six months. In an ordinary case of malaria the patient should have three daily doses of quinine for from two to three weeks, therefore the actual cost per case will be something like \$18 to \$20. "If we are to treat just as many malaria cases next year, then we shall have to procure a supply of quinine worth \$2,718 provided that the price of the drug remains stationary."

### Preventive Measures

In conclusion Dr. Li suggests the following as preventive measures: (1) Guarding or restricting the lakes from fishing or putting in more minnows in the spring; (2) Instituting processes for the destruction of all the decomposing vegetable matter adjacent to dwelling places and (3) Proper drainage and cultivation of all the subsoil water places.

(Continued on page 3)

## Dr. W. P. Yuan To Lecture

Under the auspices of the Economics Club, Professor Yuan Wen-pu, of the department of economics, will give a lecture on "How to Study Economic Principles" next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in McBrier.

## Varsity Football Team

Up to Friday 40 students had registered for the Varsity Football Team. The first try-out will be held next week.

## Faculty Women's Club Tea Attended By Many People

Dean Lu And Professor Adolph Help Members To Pour Tea; Home-Made Refreshments

The Faculty Women's Club held a reception for their new members at the President's House at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon when a great variety of Chinese and foreign cakes, made by the members themselves, were paraded and served.

Mrs. C. W. Luh, chairman of the Club, presided and was assisted by members of the Club. The dining room was crowded with guests, mostly husbands of the members.

The idea of inviting the men originated with Dean Lu, who gallantly offered to pour tea, a function usually reserved for women on other occasions. This example was immediately imitated by Professor William H. Adolph, who took his place at the other end of the table. Later Dean Lu and Professor Adolph were relieved by Mrs. Yuan Wen-pu and Mrs. Adolph respectively.

The refreshments ranged from apple pies to Chinese *Chung Tzu* and were spread all over the table. Identification of those responsible for them was facilitated by labels placed on the plates, on which the names of the hostesses were written.

Mrs. Ts'ao Ching-pan, chairman of the social committee, announced during the tea that the surplus cakes would be sold in packages for the benefit of the poor children on the outskirts of the community. This netted \$11.

After the tea, members and guests retired to the adjoining sitting room where Mrs. Cheng-Chien, Mr. Kao Shao-yu, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Ching-yen and Mr. and Mrs. Tan Chi-hsiang pleased the audience with *Kiao Chai*.

The officers of the club for the current year are: Mrs. C. W. Luh, President, Mrs. William Adolph, Vice-President, Mrs. Norman Li, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ts'ao Ching-pan, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. W. P. Yuan and Mrs. J. Keng, members.

## Hsu Ch'an-fen Made Chief Of Chai Wu Ku; Succeeds Li

Mr. Hsu Ch'an-fen, Sociology '38, has been appointed head of the Chai Wu Ku in succession to Mr. Li Yin-ting who resigned several weeks ago. Mr. Hsu is expected to arrive here shortly to assume his new appointment.

Mr. Hsu has had considerable experience of business management. While a student, here he managed the Lee Lee Restaurant outside the East Gate of the University.

A talented amateur actor Mr. Hsu took part in every play produced by the Student Dramatic Society, and was one of the most popular members on the Yenching campus.

Upon his graduation from Yenching he got an appointment as head of the middle school attached to Tientsin College in the British Concession there. He is a native of Tientsin and in his early twenties.

## \$5748 Raised For Community Chest

Original Goal Of \$4,500 Exceeded; Grand Mark Of \$6,000 Expected

Up to Thursday morning \$5,748.32, including \$3,044.82 cash and \$2,703.50 pledged, had been raised by the annual drive for the Yenta Community Chest, thus exceeding the goal of \$4,500 by over \$1,200. Two collectors have not yet sent in their final report and it is expected that when their report is in, the final total may reach \$6,000.

Practically every member of the Yenching community responded generously to the appeal of the committee in charge of the Chest. There were two large contributions, one of \$50 gold and one of \$500, L. C.

The drive was launched on October 25 and closed on October 30. Campaign workers met at the President's House on Monday afternoon to make reports and wind up the campaign. Mrs. J. C. Li, Chairman of the committee, presided.

According to Mr. Wang Hanchang, treasurer of the committee, of the total of \$5,748.32 Yen Nan Yuan residents accounted for \$1,609, Yen Tung Yuan, \$1,106 and Lang Jun Yuan, \$943, the rest being distributed among the Library, Bashford Hall and others. The students body contributed a total of \$502.26.

### Allotment Of Funds

The allotment of the funds raised will be discussed at a meeting of the Relief Committee to be held next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William H. Adolph is Chairman of this committee.

Among the charities supported by the Yenching Community Chest are the Haitian Maternity Centre and the free clinic in the buildings of Mrs. Learmouth's dispensary.

## University Library Names Sub-Committees For Year

The University Library Committee announces the appointment of the following sub-committees for the 1939-1940 year.

(1) The advisory sub-committee on library administration: Dr. Wm. H. Adolph, Chairman, Dr. Augusta Wagner and Mr. T'ien Hung-tu, members.

(2) The sub-committee on Harvard-Yenching Institute Chinese research books: Messrs. Teng Chih-ch'eng, Jung Keng, Ch'i Ssu-ho, Kuo Shao-yu, Tung Pan, T'ien Hung-tu and Miss Kao Yi-fen.

(3) The sub-committee on Harvard-Yenching Institute western and Japanese Sinological books and serials: Dr. L. C. Porter, Chairman, Ph. de Vargas, G. Loehr, Hsiao Cheng-yi, T'ien Hung-tu, Miss H. Hague and Miss F. Liang, members.

(4) The sub-committee on books of general interest: Mr. Harold Shadick, chairman. The chairman is empowered to co-opt any one whom he thinks of help.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Saturday.

### Kao Describes Trials Of Wartime Travel In Europe

#### Yenta Graduate Meets With Great Difficulty In Returning To Paris From Berlin

The trials and tribulations of a Chinese traveler caught by the outbreak of war in Europe are described by Mr. Kao Ming-kai, a Yenching graduate, in a letter to a friend here.

After completing his dissertation for his doctorate, Mr. Kao made a trip to Berlin in the middle of August. Shortly after his arrival in the German capital the German-Soviet pact of non-aggression was announced which he believed, made war inevitable.

He intended to leave Berlin but was unable to do so as he had to wait for some books which he had previously ordered from a German firm. After the outbreak of war he left Berlin in an attempt to return to France by way of Switzerland but when he arrived at the Swiss frontier he found it closed.

Next he returned to Berlin and after waiting for a few days he left for the Belgian frontier. He arrived at Brussels on September 12, but had to get a visa from the French Embassy in Brussels before returning to France. He had not got this visa at the time of writing the letter.

Mr. Kao says that he intends to spend another year in Paris provided Italy remains neutral, otherwise he will have to advance his return to China.

### Inter-College Marathon Race Scheduled For November 24

#### Wen Hsueh Yuan Expected To Win Again; Girls' Relay Race As Curtain Raiser

The annual inter-college cross country race will be held on November 24 at 4:30 p.m. The race will start from Bashford Hall, from there taking the macadamized road to the Summer Palace and back, and will end in front of Physics Building. The College of Arts and Letters is likely to retain its championship, as it boasts of many veteran marathon runners.

Preceding this event, an inter-college relay race for girl students will be run off in front of the administration building as curtain raiser.

Both the inter-college soccer and the inter-department deck tennis tournaments will begin next week. Matches for the latter will consist of two singles and one doubles.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dean Speer Explains

November 2, 1939.

To the Editor of the *Yenching News*

Dear Sir:

May I have space in your columns to reply to the letter in your last issue written by "One of the Women Students". The writer is indeed right in feeling that the question of the food served in our university dormitories is "a problem needing the most urgent attention and existing in everyone's mind." At this time of rising costs the question of food is more important than ever for every one of us, and it is natural and right that we should all be concerned about getting as good food as possible for the money we spend. I can speak for all those who share the responsibility for the women's dining halls, in saying that we appreciate the spirit of the writer of this letter and welcome all such suggestions for improving the service. We would like all women students to know that a meeting of the Menu Committee is held in Miss Pai's office every Monday afternoon at 4:15 at which time the accounts are open for inspection, and anyone who has suggestions is welcomed. There is also a meeting of the Dormitory Representatives' Committee every two weeks, which gladly considers all criticisms and suggestions.

The chief points which your correspondent makes are two: she asks what happens to the interest on the board fees collected at the beginning of the semester, and she makes a comparison between the food served in the women's dining halls and the men's refectories, a comparison which seems to indicate that the men's students are getting more for their money than the women students. These are both important points and I should like to explain briefly the principles that have guided our actions on these two matters.

#### Two Alternatives

The women students' board fees collected at the beginning of this semester amounted to about \$7,900 after refunds were made to students who withdrew or came late. For the safekeeping of this large sum of money we have two alternatives: to deposit it either in a bank or with the Bursar's Office. There are advantages and disadvantages in either course. Since the Bursar's Office is not a bank, it cannot pay interest on sums deposited there, but any sum kept by that office is absolutely guaranteed. There is no risk whatever of loss—a risk which is slight, but exists in the case of all banks. We have chosen in the past to have the Bursar's Office hold the money. If we should deposit the money in a bank we would gain interest, but we should lose one great convenience. Our dormitories are open to all students beginning September 1st, but the students do not pay their board fees until September 8th and even then some students are given the privilege of deferred payment. Obviously, quite a large sum is needed to meet expenses during

the period before fees are collected. Moreover, in order to take advantage of low prices, we bought large quantities of rice and flour early in the summer. The money for this was all advanced without interest by the university. If we relied on a bank account, we should have to borrow money ahead of time and pay interest on it, or else insist that all students pay their board fees in advance of September 1st. One further point should be made in this connection: the Women's Dining Hall Management has a small checking account, drawing the money in amounts needed weekly from the Bursar's Office, and then paying for food supplies as they are bought. Since there is a small monthly balance in this account, some interest is received. During the year 1938-39 the interest amounted to \$13.24. This was included in the general income for the dining halls and was added to the amount available for students' food.

#### Two Systems

A comparison between the systems of providing food in the men's and women's dining halls is a natural comparison for everyone of us to make. The two systems are not under the same management, but each management should certainly be willing to learn from the other and doubtless both can profit from a careful comparison of per capita costs now being made. We should bear in mind, however, that it is well to have a clear understanding of all the differences in the two systems before drawing hasty conclusions. The men's refectories have a distinct financial advantage over the women's in that they have only two kitchens for more than 500 men's students, as compared with four kitchens for 276 women students. There is thus less chance for waste. The men's refectories have another apparent advantage because in the past they have not remained open during the slack seasons, but have closed their doors, and dismissed the cooks during vacations, thus saving in fuel and wages. In the women's dormitories at least one of the dining halls is always kept open for the convenience of the students, and all servants' wages are paid during vacations. A further discrepancy is caused by the fact that the management of the men's refectories has not attempted to charge to students' board the full overhead cost of running kitchens and dining rooms. As a result the women students are paying \$12 per month for board, of which \$10, or 83%, is spent for the food itself and \$2, or 17%, for overhead costs for cooks' wages, coal, and running expenses, while the men students have so far paid \$14 a month, of which \$12.32, or 88%, is spent on food and \$1.68, or 12%, for overhead costs.

As to whether the food served under one system is better than that under the other, it is very hard to judge without trying meals in both places over a long period of time. I have recently made rather detailed inquiries and there seems to be a real difference of opinion as to whether the men's or women's dining halls serve better food. The chief

comparison which your correspondent makes is that the amount of white flour in the women's dining rooms is very meager. This is quite true. A statement was sent to women students at the beginning of the term, saying that \$12 a month could provide very little white rice and flour and that the cereals served would be largely millet and corn meal. At that time each student was asked to indicate whether she was willing to have a diet or whether she wished to pay more in order to have rice and white flour. Only one student voted for the more expensive diet. Your correspondent makes a slight mistake when she says that white *mantou* are served only three meals a month. White *mantou* are now served three meals a week. Of course even this is not very much, but the problem of increasing the amount of white flour is not merely one of expense. It is growing increasingly difficult to buy white flour, and we do not want to use up our supply too quickly for fear it will be impossible to get more.

I am sorry to have to ask for so much space to reply to one letter. Criticism of dormitory food could probably be made more profitably, and constructively through the direct channels which are always open, and I hope very much that any of our students who wish to suggest improvements of any kind, will feel free to bring their suggestions directly to Miss Pai or me or any of the student members of the committees which deal with the dining halls.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Margaret Bailey Speer.

#### Suggests Improvements

Oct. 25, 1939

Editor, The Yenching News,  
Yenching University

Dear Sir:

I have been a reader of your paper for two months and like it very much. I wish to present a few suggestions regarding the English Section:

First, may I suggest that you spare some time in writing an editorial for each issue? Every paper has its editorials. Editorials serve as mental food and people like it. Certainly it is unwise to talk politics these days. But aside from politics, you still have a variety of subjects to choose topics from and to give comments on.

Secondly, may I suggest that you have a columnist? You need a columnist who can write smoothly as well as wittily some easy reading and interesting articles regarding events which occur here daily on the campus. You must be quite aware of the fact that we have enough text book stuff during the weekdays. And at the week-end we need some spices and refreshments.

Thirdly, may I suggest an addition of a forum in your paper? The forum will present a variety of views on pertinent and important questions arising in school, ranging from school administration to students' personal affairs. If it be ably conducted, I am quite confident, it will make your paper become a real mouthpiece of its readers.

(Continued on page 3)

responsibility of dining is quite sent to ining of a month bite rice ls served and corn student she or whe; in order. Only more ex- spondent hen she served White meals is not em of in- ite flour se. It is it to buy want to ickly for e to get ask for e letter. d could rofitably he direct ys open, if any of suggest will feel ns direct- ny of the mmittees halls. urs, ey Speer. 15 25, 1939. of your like it nt a few English. that you an edit- y paper ls serve e like it. politics, subjects, to give est that need a smoothly reading garding dally on be quite e have ring the week-end refresh- an addi- er? The of views questions n school personal acted, I ll make l mouth-

### Man Held On Suspicion Of Stealing Bikes Here

Thieves Attempt To Enter East Compound, And Portion Of Wall

One man has been arrested in connexion with the recent disappearance of bicycles from the Yenching campus. He has been handed over to the district court in Peiping for examination.

Two bicycles, one belonging to a student and another to the Men's Gymnasium, which were stolen from their owners last week, have been recovered by the police.

The four bicycles which were stolen during one night two weeks ago, have not yet been traced but the police believe that a definite clue has been found with the arrest of the man. It is understood that the man is a Haitien resident and was formerly employed by a printing firm.

### Another Attempt At Theft

Another attempt at theft occurred during the small hours of Wednesday morning when a section of wall, about three feet broad and one and half feet wide, of the northern boundary of the East Compound was broken by a gang of thieves in an attempt to scale the wall.

The damaged part has been repaired and a ditch dug outside the wall to prevent further incidents.

The first person who heard the falling of bricks from the wall was Cho, the cook in the employ of Mr. A.H.J. Murray, when he happened to be working in the kitchen. But the news was brought to Pai Yu-chu, the gatekeeper of the East Compound, by a watchman named Yang, who found the gap on his beat.

According to Pai's theory, the breach in the wall was caused by a ladder which the thieves apparently used to scale the wall. As the wires on the wall were not strong enough to bear the weight of a man, the bricks were brought down by the iron rods to which the wires were fastened.

### Alumni News

News has been received from Mr. Chou Shun-hsin, a Yenching graduate of 1937 and later assistant in the department of economics, saying that he has safely arrived at San Francisco, and is now doing post graduate work at The University of California.

"There is quite a number of Yenching alumni around the San Francisco Bay area," he writes in a letter to Dr. Stuart and other professors, and "there will be a reunion on Sept. 9 for the Yenchinians of the Bay area."

Other Yenchinians travelling to the U. S. on the same boat were Mr. George Taylor, former Yenching tutor, and Mrs. Taylor, and Messrs. Robert Hunter, Hu Kwang-tai and Chen Eu-wen.

### Letters To The Editor

(Concluded from page 2)

Fourthly, may I suggest that you give more space to the English Section than you do now. It seems unfair to give two big sheets to the Chinese Section and only half a sheet to the English. Besides, the distribution of news items should be consistent in both sections. Many times news items found in the Chinese Section are not found in the English pages.

Fifthly, and lastly, may I suggest that from time to time, you issue some special numbers on interesting and timely subjects such as literature, art, science, philosophy, etc., just as your Chinese Section is doing, and you yourself did last week in the English—the issuing of a special number on rural problem? It seems that the issuing of special numbers will not only provide opportunity for those interested in writing to develop their writing abilities, but it will probably attract peoples' attention to your paper and make them really like it.

Some prominent journalist has said something like this: "A good newspaper serves as a reliable informer as well as an interesting entertainer." I sincerely hope that our paper will shortly achieve that goal.

(Signed) William C. S. Koo

### Chung Hui Defeats Unnamed Nine

The Chung Hui Mixed Volleyball Team defeated the "Unnamed Mixed Nine", by 3 to 2 in a friendly match at the Girl's Gymnasium at 8:15, Thursday evening.

The "Unnamed Nine" were supposed to be the strongest mixed team at Yenching as it includes many Varsity players such as Fang Ta-tsu, Tsai Yun-cheng, Tung Chiché (girl) and a group of others. But Chung Hui, with the six back-line men of Baga, last semester's champions, surpassed themselves and won the game by a very close score.

Tan Mei-yü, a fresh coed starred for the victors.

### Fujen Year Book Committee

It is reliably learned that the Year Book Committee of Catholic University will raise funds for the year book by a series of open athletic matches and dramatic and movie shows. The athletic matches will start within a few days while the shows are already scheduled to be held before the close of this semester.

### New Fu Jen Library Rule

In order to prevent the loss of books which might be caused by over-crowdedness, the library of Fujen University has issued a new regulation governing the examination of those who enter and leave the library. Everyone must register with his, and her registration card before entering the reading room, and a slip will be given to those who bring books with them. Those who bring books out without slips will be considered as thieves.

### Malaria Cases Increase

(Concluded from page 1)

The text of Dr. Li's report, entitled "Observations on Malarial Fever in the Yenching Community from May to October, 1939", follows:

"From a study of the clinical laboratory records, special interest was drawn to the making of this report from two viewpoints—economic and therapeutical. The truth of the fact is recognized that disease goes hand in hand with poverty but also that negligence or non-cooperation on the part of the patients will by all means lead to endemic or epidemic conditions. Prevention of malaria depends largely on two factors—first the destruction of breeding grounds for anopheline mosquitoes; and secondly, the protection of the individual from mosquito bites.

"In the first place it has been a matter of routine in this medical office as well as other clinical centers to outline a course of quinine in sufficient amount for a period of two or three weeks when a patient's blood was found to be positive for malaria parasites, so that the infection will be checked or eradicated to a certain extent, that the individual efficiency may be quickly restored either for a student to go on with the class work or for a workman to keep on his regular posts whichever the case may be.

"Laboratory reports from May to October this year showed positive findings of malaria as follows:

Men Students	58
Chinese Faculty & Staff	46
Workmen	33
Outside cases	14

The remarkable distinction in this report lies in the fact that the men students, the faculty members, and the workmen were so prone to this infection whereas the foreign residents and women students on the same campus were seemingly immune to it. Let us try to answer the following points:

"1. Did the men students and Chinese faculty members expose themselves to much longer hours of sitting in the open air in the evenings, since the anopheles are nocturnal attackers?

"2. Or were the foreign residents and women students really more conscious of this disease and therefore took more preventive measures?

"3. Or was the rainfall more

excessive last summer than in previous years?

"4. Or were the Yenching lakes and pools responsible for breeding this pest this year more than usual?

"Here are the figures of malaria positives in the laboratory record.

May to October 1937	23
" " " 1938	56
" " " 1939	151

"In the second place, quinine is still being reckoned universally as the sheet anchor for malaria treatment, therefore we can not turn away from prescribing the same drug when once a patient's blood examination is reported positive for plasmodium vivax. Last April the price of quinine was between two to three dollars one ounce, but the price in the latter part of October was twenty to twenty-two dollars for the same amount. In ordinary case of malaria the patient should have three daily doses of quinine for from two to three weeks, therefore the actual cost per case will be something like eighteen to twenty dollars. If we are to treat just as many malaria cases next year, then we will have to procure a supply of quinine worth \$2,718.00, provided that the price of the drug and the number of patients remains the same. Here lies the reason that Yenching will have to deal with this problem by prevention next year rather by spending money for treatment.

Suggestions for malaria prevention: Aside from the individual knowledge of precautions and preventions, it would seem also to be important for the University administration to look into this matter in its health program.

1. Guarding or restricting the lakes from fishing and put in more minnows in the spring.

2. Instituting processes for the destruction of all the decomposing vegetable matter adjacent to dwelling places.

3. Proper drainage and cultivation of all the subsoil water places.

### Bishop Ward Speaks To Faculty

Bishop Ralph A. Ward addressed the Faculty Discussion Group on Tuesday evening on "Current Political Trends in the United States". Fresh from America, Bishop Ward was able to bring to his subject many illuminating facts.

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## Health Education Body Submits Second Report

### 4 Types Of Programs For Health Education Recommended By Committee

Four different types of programs for health education and one program for a major department of physical education are recommended in the second report of the Committee on Programs of Health and Physical Education submitted to President J. L. Stuart.

The committee was appointed by President Stuart some time ago and consists of Miss Lu Hui-ching, Dr. C. F. Wu, Mr. Robert Chao, Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin and Dr. Henry Chou with Dr. Chou as chairman.

### Introduction To Report

In an introduction the report says:

"There are two kinds of programs which have been studied by our Committee, one for health education and the other for physical education.

"Under the first category, we wish to recommend four different types of programs. Program A is for education majors who are registered either in the College of Arts and Letters or in the College of Public Affairs during their freshman year. Program B is also for education majors, but they are registered in the College of Natural Sciences during their freshman year. Program C is for Biology majors only. Program D is for Sociology majors who are registered either in the College of Arts and Letters (in case they take Soc. Sc. 1-2) or in the College of Public Affairs in the freshman year.

"The major program for physical education is entirely a new feature which is independent of any of the medical courses that are to be created for the other programs. In other words, the health education programs are constructed around the proposed new courses in medicine as the center while the major program in Physical Education is independent of them.

"The Committee wishes to make it clear that its function has been confined only to the study of the programs for both Health and Physical Education and no more. It has not taken any of the other problems into consideration which may need to be studied into before the adoption of any of the programs is made."

It is learned that a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University will be held shortly to discuss the report, and if it is adopted, it is expected that the recommendations will be carried out at the beginning of the next academic year.

### Fujen Chemistry Club To Meet

The Fujen Chemistry Club will hold a reunion at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Many prominent leaders of the university have been invited and a dinner will be served after the regular program is over.

## Miss Lily T'ang Tells Of Her Impressions Of Amsterdam Conference In Interesting Address

### Chinese Delegation To Meeting Of World Christian Youth Federation Warmly Greeted, Speaker Declares; Political Question Avoided; Prince Bernard Speaks At Opening Ceremony

Miss Lily T'ang, who returned from Amsterdam on Oct. 11, gave a third talk on her European trip before a gathering of students and teachers at the President's House on Sunday evening.

In the course of her address she said that the Amsterdam Conference of the World Christian Youth Federation was the first of its kind that had ever been held in the world, with 1335 delegates representing about 70 nations participating. China was represented by 27 delegates, two from the occupied territories and the rest from South-west China and foreign countries.

The Conference was formally opened on July 24 in Amsterdam. She was impressed, said Miss T'ang, by the elaborate opening ceremony, at which Prince Bernard and high Netherlands officials spoke.

The Chinese delegation was received with the heartiest welcome everywhere. Europeans were interested in China, and the opinions of the Chinese delegates were eagerly sought on whatever subject raised during the round-table conference.

The main task of the conference was devoted to preaching, discussing religious questions, and hearing lectures. Important personages were invited to deliver speeches, among them being the Archbishop of York, Dr. C. F. Koo, ministers, professors and political leaders of Europe.

### Feeling Of Oneness

As the meeting was a religious one, stated Miss T'ang, it was but logical that a religious atmosphere should prevail over the conference. The thing that moved her most was the feeling of oneness which predominated throughout the conference. To see more than 1000 people representing every land of the world gathering under one roof was really encouraging. Though the various delegates spoke different languages, had different complexions, and were attired differently, yet they were of the same belief, and therefore, felt as if they were brothers and sisters. They felt that problems, no matter how vital,

could be settled peacefully. This, said Miss T'ang, in spite of the present World War, gave her, as well as to all those present, a new hope.

The discussion of political questions, however, was not encouraged: it was quite understandable that on the verge of the second European War, the Netherland Government did not want to offend any of her neighboring countries.

When the meeting adjourned on August 2, no declarations were drawn up, conclusions of whatever kind being thought useless. The main purpose of the conference was to discuss and exchange views on religious questions. Peace in the world was what they most desired, but they did not want to make any empty gesture for peace.

### Visits London and Paris

After the close of the conference, she visited London and Paris, where everyone was already aware that war was inevitable. Miss T'ang and the other Chinese delegates boarded the French liner *Athos II*, at Marseilles on August 18. The liner made an unexpected call at Syria and delayed her arrival at Port Said. At that time the situation in Europe was already critical. It was after having waited for four days at the mouth of the Suez Canal that the steamer was ordered to sail. Just when they left Djibouti, they heard about the outbreak of war. The liner dashed to Aden, where British warships protected her. On board the liner, every precaution was taken: blackout was enforced, communications with the outside world were cut off; food was rationed, and passengers of German nationality were interned. Fortunately after five days of anxious waiting, the *Athos II* was told to lift her anchor. From then on it was plain sailing and the rest of the voyage did not merit mention, concluded Miss T'ang.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Wei Yung-ching, Dr. J. F. Li and others, mostly members of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, constituting the audience.

## Subilia Now Teaching In School In Switzerland

### Has Not Joined Army—Former Teacher Here Writes To Friends

It is now definitely learned that Mr. Jean-Daniel Subilia, formerly lecturer in the department of western languages, has not joined the French Army as was at first reported.

After spending three years here teaching French Mr. Subilia left for his homeland via the United States. When in California he attended the Moral Rearmament Assembly holding its session there.

In a letter, dated October 3, to friends here he says that he had had a busy time since he returned to Switzerland.

"I got home three hours before the general mobilization and two hours later I was asked to teach in a senior middle school, as I am not yet asked to join the army. I am very busy, yet I found time to be with my family."

Concluding, the letter says: "Our country is deeply touched by what happens. Youth wants new ways of life which is allowed them so that they may serve efficiently. Meanwhile, all my free time is given to that."

### Mr. Lindsay Returning Soon

It is learned that Mr. Michael Lindsay, a tutor in the honors course of the College of Public Affairs, was expected to arrive in Hongkong on the end of last month and would sail for North China on the first available steamer.

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## Dr. Wu Speaks At Varsity Assembly

Head Of Science College Stresses  
Omnipresence Of Biology  
In Everyday Life

Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences, spoke on the influence of biology on our daily life at the third assembly of the academic year last Thursday afternoon in Bashford.

After enumerating the various biological works done by the scientists of the past, Dr. Wu said that biology had now become a thing indispensable in our life. "Everywhere and every day we come into touch with biological things; though most of us are ignorant of the omnipresence of it, yet we must admit that biology really plays an important role in our daily life."

"In our personal life, such as the foods we eat, the clothes which we wear, and the houses in which we live, all of them have a direct connection with biology. In our community life, the effect of biology is still more pronounced; everything connected with public health is again a matter of biology. Therefore we must pay more attention to biology in the future," concluded Dr. Wu.

About 200 people, half of them science students, attended the meeting. Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih who presided, said that Mr. Bliss Wiant had consented to give a concert at the semester which falls on Dec. 14.

## Hsu Assumes Office As Chief Of Chai Wu Ku

Promises To Co-operate With  
Refectory Committee In  
Improving Dining Service

Mr. Hsu Ch'an-fen, Sociology, 1938, assumed office on Monday as chief of the Chai Wu Ku.

Interviewed by a reporter for the News Mr. Hsu said that as he had not been away from Yenching very long, he was familiar with the problems of the students arising from board and residence. Although he had become a member of the university administration he expected to participate in the community life of the students so that he might be able to come into contact with them and know their needs.

Mr. Hsu added that the pressing task of the Chai Wu Ku at the moment was to manage the refectories. He had decided to eat together with the students and to secure close co-operation with the refectory committee.

Concerning the maintenance of cleanliness in the refectories Mr. Hsu said that daily reports were made by those students who were serving in the refectories to work their way through college.

When the reporter entered Mr. Hsu's office he was seen busy poring over files of last year's issues of the Yenching News trying to glean some ideas from the suggestions made by the students concerning the refectory question.

## Christian Students From Town Hold Retreat Here

All-Day Program Attended By  
40 Delegates Of Seven  
Christian Schools

Yenching was the venue of the joint autumn retreat of Peiping Christian students on Sunday, November 5, when about forty students, representing seven Christian schools, spent the day on its campus.

The students arrived from town shortly after nine o'clock and were received by officials of the Yenta Christian Fellowship. After a brief rest they attended the Sunday service in Ninde Hall and listened to a sermon by Dr. Chenfu F. Wu on the subject, "The Meaning of Retreat." Also present at the service were President J. L. Stuart and Dr. Li Jung-fang.

After the service the visitors divided themselves into groups and held discussions with members of the Yenta Fellowship concerning the religious situation in their respective schools.

### Miss T'ang Gives Talk

After luncheon at the First Dining Hall the visitors attended an address given by Miss Lily T'ang Wen-shun on her impressions of the Amsterdam Conference. This was followed by reports made by the delegates of the various schools on the organization and activities of Christian fellowships in their respective

After the delegates had concluded their reports the meeting discussed the subject, "The Mission of Retreat in Schools," Miss Hsu Shu-chen leading the discussion.

President Stuart then led the assembly in prayer. The proceedings were terminated at 4:30 when a group picture was taken.

The seven schools represented were Yu-Ying Academy, Bridgman Academy, Jefferson Academy, Truth Hall Academy, Mu Chen, Chung Tzu and Hui Wen Academy. The principals of Hui Wen and Mu Chen, Messrs. Kao Feng-shan and Cheng Nai-ching, and the representative of the North China Religious Education Association, Mr. Shen Hsi-hsien, were also present.

## Cold Snap At Yenching

The general public were astonished by the icy blasts sweeping over Yenching last Wednesday evening, but servants and people around the campus considered the sharp drop nothing unusual, because last Wednesday, Nov. 8, was, according to the Lunar Calendar, the "Beginning of Winter". From that day the mercury has already registered a drop of five degrees.

A cold wave hit Yenching a fortnight ago, when the temperature dropped from 70 to 42 degrees, but soon the cold subsided and a rather mild weather was experienced during the past week. From now on, however, ice and snow will not be long to make their appearance, as winter is in full swing.

## Y.C.F. Launches Appeal For Outgrown Clothes

Yenching Community Urged To  
Relieve Intense Suffering  
Around Campus

An appeal for old, outgrown, unsuitable clothes or anything which might be used in some way to relieve the intense suffering in the neighbourhood of the Yenching campus, has been made by the social service committee of the Yenta Christian Fellowship. The appeal reads as follows:

"All of us have been unpacking winter clothes fast and furiously these last few weeks. This should serve to remind us that there are people who have no winter clothes at all for which to look. While we are digging for our own, surely we can try to find some clothes which are old, outgrown, unsuitable, or perhaps even superfluous—anything which might be used in some way to relieve the intense suffering even now around our doors. The Social Service Committee will be glad to receive anything you have to give, from shoelaces to overcoats. The following people are responsible for their neighbourhoods:

East Compound	Mrs. J. F. Li
South Compound	Miss A. Wagner
Lang Jun Yuan	Mrs. L. C. Cheng
Wei Hsiu Yuan	Mrs. C. S. Hsieh
Tien Ho Chang	Miss M. Hayes
Yen Shao Yuan	Miss Li Jung-chen
Haitien	Miss C. P. T'sao
Chenfu	Mrs. C. P. T'sao

Please send your contributions to them during the week, Nov. 13-18. The Social Service Committee of the Yenta Christian Fellowship thanks you for your effort and your thought, and is sure that in such gratitude it represents those who are to receive your offerings."

The Social Service Committee  
Yenta Christian Fellowship

### Relief Committee Meets

The Committee on Relief met on Tuesday morning to discuss the proposed budget for 1939-40.

Since there were so many important items of business to discuss, it was impossible to cover the entire proposed budget in one sitting, hence the budget for 1939-40 will not appear in this week's News.

At the meeting on Tuesday the Case Committee reported that there was a great need for clothing, especially children's clothing of all varieties, and garments that can be made over. Such clothing can be sent to Mr. Hso Hwa-fang, secretary of the relief office, directly north of the East Campus Gate.

### Britain Gives Books To Yenta

It is learned that the British Government has donated a number of books to the University, estimated to be worth £100. The books are of two kinds: one belongs to biography and the other of the Blue Book series, with special reference to China.

It is expected that the books will be exhibited in the Main Library as soon as they are catalogued.

## Dinner To Honor Dr. Galt Planned

40th Anniversary Of Arrival Of  
The Galts In North China  
To Be Celebrated

December 8 is the 40th anniversary of the arrival of Professor H. S. Galt and Mrs. Galt in North China. To celebrate the occasion a faculty dinner will be held on that evening in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Galt. Those who wish to attend the dinner are urged to make reservations with the Controller's Office. The venue of the meeting will be announced later.

In an interview with a reporter for the News President J. L. Stuart voiced deep appreciation of Dr. Galt's services to the University. Dr. Stuart said that before the amalgamation of Peking University and North China Union College in 1919 into the present Yenching University Dr. Galt was President of the Union College. After the merger a committee was formed to take charge of the work of buying land for the new university and building a campus. Dr. Galt was chairman of this committee and in this capacity he rendered invaluable services to Yenching. Since then Dr. Galt had served on many committees and become an indispensable part of Yenching. Yenching owes a great deal to Dr. Galt for what she is today, said Dr. Stuart.

### Dr. Stuart's Tribute

Dr. Stuart said that personally he was greatly indebted to Dr. Galt for the assistance which he had received from him, especially in the first few years of his presidency. When he, Dr. Stuart, was appointed to take charge of the presidency of Yenching he was a total stranger to North China nor had he any extensive educational experience. Being his senior Dr. Galt helped him with advice and also placed his knowledge of the situation in North China at his disposal. Dr. Stuart concluded with a warm tribute to Dr. Galt's executive ability and progressive spirit.

It was on December 8, 1899 that Dr. and Mrs. Galt arrived in Tungchow to take up work as members of the American Board Mission. One year later the Boxer outbreak occurred in which hundreds of missionaries, including many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Galt, lost their lives. Dr. and Mrs. Galt managed to reach Peking from Tungchow before the siege of the legations began. They took refuge in the legation quarter for two months. When the siege was over they left for Japan and settled in Kobe where their first child was born. Later they returned to Tungchow to continue their mission work. Dr. Galt teaching in the then Union College.

Dr. Galt was acting President of the Union College between 1909 and 1910 when Dr. Sheffield was on home leave. Dr. Sheffield returned to China in 1910 but he resigned the presidency whereupon Dr. Galt was appointed to the substantive post. He continued in this post until 1917 when the present Yenching was formed with Dr. Stuart as President.

## A Meeting Between Lovers Of China

The following was enclosed in a letter from Miss Myfanwy Wood, mailed from Naples, October 7. Owing to the European war, Miss Wood has had to shorten some of her visits to archaeological sites in ancient Bible lands, and to omit entirely some others, but she still has carried out her program in the main, and this journey has been a great experience for her.

It happened in Erode, in South India, on the verandah of an English friend's bungalow.

"There's your chance," she said, "a Chinese is outside, selling silks and linen. Go and talk to him in his own tongue!"

I looked out and saw a familiar type of smiling good-tempered face, and heard the familiar pidgin English, "Silks, missee, velly cheep." I thought he was a southerner, Swatow or Canton, and was very dubious as to his understanding "kuo-yü."

However, it was worth trying, so out I went to meet his flow of language. He was most loquacious even in pidgin English! My first job was to get his attention, so I fixed him with eagle eye, and said slowly in Chinese, "Listen to me. Can you understand my words? What part of China do you come from?" The effect on the man was startling. He stood transfixed, body and hands tense, mouth open, and eyes bulging. But only for a second; then the torrent burst forth in homely Shantungese. "Oh! Oh! Where have you come from? I've never before met a foreigner who can talk my tongue! Where are two chairs?"

He was completely master of the situation, even in his excitement, and ran round the corner of the verandah, where he found wicker chairs, and brought them, saying "Now you sit there, and I'll sit here, and we can talk." But it was he who did all the talking, though I was just as pleased to listen to the familiar phrases and tones, as he was in pouring them out.

### Like Thirsty Man Drinking

He talked like a thirsty man drinking, as though he never could talk his fill. He was from Wehsien, and his family name was Li, and they farmed a little land. Ten years ago, after several bad years of famine, he had trekked to the coast in search of a job, and had

## Armistice Day Today

It will be recalled that exactly 21 years ago, at five o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, in a railway car in the dark Compiegne Forest, two German delegates signed the armistice that ended the first world war.

fallen in with his present employer, a Chinese, who had brought him and nine others like him, to Madras. Since then he had travelled all South India selling Chinese goods, and reporting back to his master in Madras every three months. He heard regularly from home twice a year, and was able to send them some money. He liked the Indians, they were friendly folk, but he puckered up his good humoured face as he said "I can't learn their languages; and I would so like to know what they talk about!"

A good half hour of his news, and then he wanted mine, and showered a score or more shrewd kindly questions upon me, personal at first, then China, and he hung eagerly on to every word I could tell him of China as I left her a month ago.

I had an engagement, and had to leave him. I took what money was in my purse (not a great deal) and emptied it into his hand. He protested with sincerity and vigour, saying we were friends. I said "Yes, of course, and if I were in my own home I would bring out tea and cakes and we would drink together." But "I am not at home, so you take that money, and when you meet another Chinese, you both drink tea together as my guests." That satisfied him, and he put the money into his pocket, saying "Yes, that's reasonable! and anyway, half of it will go back to China." Then in reply to my question he told me that ever since September 1937, the eleven of them, a Chinese shopkeeper of Madras and his ten travelling salesmen, had sent a hundred rupees (nearly £8.) every month to China for refugee or national work!

We stood for a moment in silence, and then he was his happy loquacious self again, and assured me I had given him the happiest hour of his life. I returned the compliment, and so we went our different ways, two lovers of China made happy by an hour together in a strange land.

Myfanwy Wood

Bombay, September 10th 1939

## Dr. W. P. Yuan Lectures On Principles Of Economics

In the course of the second open lecture held under the auspices of the Economics Club, on Tuesday afternoon in McBrier, Dr. W. P. Yuan, professor of economics, said that many articles on economic theories written by young Chinese students had lately appeared in various leading American periodicals. This, stated Dr. Yuan, was a proof that Chinese students are now able to keep pace with the West in the field of social sciences.

Dr. Yuan was introduced by Mr. Fang Ch'un, chairman of the meeting. After dwelling on the poor quality of text books on principles of economics written by Chinese authors, Dr. Yuan said that American books on economics were the most suitable for Chinese students. He expressed the opinion that English books on economics were unquestionably of a very high order; they had originality, but they were too difficult for Chinese students to comprehend.

Economics book written by German authors, though high in standard, had no originality. American books, however, said Dr. Yuan, were ideal; they contained very few new ideas, but their presentation of theories and generalizations were much clearer than those written by Europeans.

"For the Chinese student and for the general reader, American books on principles of economics have served their purposes in the most efficient manner; it is for this reason that they are so popular among Chinese students," he said.

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## 200 Attend Marriage Of Ku Tun-jou And Miss Hsu

Climaxing a four-month romance, Miss Hsü Chi-chin and Mr. Ku Tun-jou, Assistant Professor of Political Science in the College of Public Affairs, were married in Ninde Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 4.

President J. L. Stuart conducted the ceremony which was in accordance with Christian rites. The wedding was attended by more than two hundred people, including a number of faculty members and their families.

The bride entered the hall, carrying a bouquet of roses in her hand. She wore a gown of lily white, and looked charming and quiet as she was marching down the aisle, on the arm of Mr. Gideon Ch'en, Dean of the College of Public Affairs, who gave her away. Miss Shirley Duncan acted as bridesmaid. She was attired in a gown of similar color. Dr. R. Löwenthal, who was in Chinese ceremonial dress, was best man.

Master T'ien Shuai-wen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T'ien Hung-tu, and Miss Wu Lan-ch'eng, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wu Ch'i-yü, were ring-bearer and flower girl respectively. Miss Wang An-lin of the department of music presided at the organ.

After the ceremony the couple retired to the adjoining room where they received the congratulations of their friends. At seven o'clock on the same evening a wedding banquet was held at the Second Dining Hall.

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## Education Dept. Fetes The Galts

Tributes To Veteran Educator  
Paid By Stuart And Chou;  
Presentation Made

Sage Hall was in a festive mood on Wednesday evening when the department of education held the first of a series of celebrations in connexion with the fortieth anniversary of the arrival of Professor and Mrs. Howard S. Galt in North China. The series will culminate in a faculty dinner for the Galts on the evening of December 8.

The four walls of the hall were decorated with colored paper and scrolls bearing inscriptions eulogizing Dr. Galt's services to Yenching and Young China.

The proceedings opened when eighteen little children from the Yenching Kindergarten, each carrying a candle, proceeded to Dr. and Mrs. Galt and had their candles lit by the honoured guests.

### Liao Presides

Mr. Liao T'ai-ch'u, of the department of education, presided and in a few well-chosen words stated the purpose of the gathering. Dr. Stuart who spoke next, paid a warm tribute to the work of Dr. Galt, declaring that Yenching is greatly indebted to him for her present standing in China.

Dr. Henry Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, who followed Dr. Stuart, said that Dr. Galt was a man who always laboured for others, straightforward, impartial and systematic.

On behalf of the department and its affiliated organizations Mr. Liao then made a presentation to Dr. and Mrs. Howard. This took the form of a Ming vase and a roll of film specially made for Dr. Galt.

### Dr. Galt Responds

Responding in perfect Mandarin Dr. Galt thanked those present for the honour accorded him and his wife. He said that forty years were quite a long period in the life of a man, and that he considered it a rare privilege for him to have sojournd in China that long and received much from the old civilization of China. He had particularly profited from the study of the Chinese classics. He concluded by quoting a saying of Mencius to the effect that nothing is happier in life than to participate in the education of talented men.

The glee club of the experimental primary school attached to the department of education then sang a song composed specially for the occasion and woven round the life of Dr. Galt.

After this event lantern slides showing the work of the department of education were screened, following which refreshments were served.

### Lo Ho Principal Here

Mr. H.S. Martin, principal of Jefferson Academy (Lu Ho) arrived here from Tungchow last evening and entertained at dinner Jefferson graduates who are on the faculty and administrative staff of the University. He discussed with them measures to be taken for raising an endowment fund for the creation of

(Continued on page 2)

## Mr. Ridge To Explain Why Britain Fights In Europe

Second University Lecture To  
Be Delivered Next Thursday  
In McBrier

Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge, lecturer in the department of western languages, will follow Dr. George Loehr's masterly presentation of Italy's position in relation to the present conflict in Europe some time ago, with a lecture entitled "Why is Great Britain fighting in the European War?" at the next University Lecture hour on Thursday afternoon, November 23, at 4:15 o'clock in McBrier 103.

Mr. Ridge is a frank and fearless speaker, and his insight into the personalities who are guiding the policies of Great Britain at the present moment is considerable. In addition to these qualities, his long association with newspaper work before he came to Yenching has prepared him admirably to present the case for Great Britain. It is hoped that those who are interested in the current conflict in Europe would not fail to hear this lecture.

It is learned that the next University lecture, shall be one which will throw some light on the American position.

## Yenta Buys 1,000 Bags Of Flour For Community Use

In an attempt to solve the food problem for faculty members, workmen and students, the University authorities have purchased 1,000 bags of Australian flour from the city at the cost of \$8.60 per bag including transportation expenses.

Faculty members and workmen are allowed to buy the flour by paying in advance. Married people may buy one bag while bachelors are only given the privilege of buying half a bag.

Both the decision of buying the flour and the regulations governing its distribution were made by the University Executive Committee.

## Chi Gives Talk On Hitler

The personal history of the German dictator, Herr Hitler, was reviewed by Professor Chi Ssu-ho in a lecture given before the Palm Branch Group of the Yenta Christian Fellowship at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

The talk included the personal life, characteristics and politics of Der Fuehrer, and also the causes and the developments of the present war. It lasted an hour and a half.

## Mixed Folk Dance Group

Membership for the Mixed Folk Dance Group closes this coming Monday at 7 p.m. All who want to join the group should come at this time. Gymnasium shoes and the desire to have an hour's recreation are the only requirements.

## Paralyzed Bus Chauffeur Nearly Causes Disaster

Thirty People In Town-bound Bus;  
Wee And Sailer Acted As  
Emergency Drivers

The lives of more than thirty people were endangered when a driver of the university bus was suddenly taken ill while driving the bus to town last Friday afternoon.

The bus, which left the Alumni Gate at 5 p.m., was found shaking and swinging shortly after it had passed the Hsi Chih Men barrier, as the driver was observed handling the wheel with one hand. All the passengers were shocked at finding the face of the driver unusually pale.

### Hand Paralyzed

Asked the cause of his abnormal behavior, the driver murmured that his left hand was wholly paralyzed. Dr. K.A. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education, who was in the bus, immediately relieved the driver and safely piloted the bus to the Y.M.C.A. for the rest of the journey.

On the return trip Dr. R. C. Sailer of the department of psychology, acted as emergency driver.

Immediately after arrival from town the driver was sent to the Men's Infirmary for treatment. He was examined by Dr. Wu who found him suffering from a severe attack of paralysis.

According to the manager of the bus the driver, a man named Chi, was hired recently after two chauffeurs had resigned. He has been sent home for recuperation.

## Engagement Of Miss Sophia Ho To Mr. Albert Fei To Be Announced At Dinner Tonight

The engagement of Miss Sophia Shan-tzu Ho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ho of Kwangtung, to Mr. Albert Ching-yün Fei, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fei of Peiping, will be announced at a dinner party to be held at the Economical Restaurant, inside Tung An Market, at 7 o'clock this evening. The announcement will be made by the parents of the couple. The party will be a private gathering as only relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families are invited.

The wedding is set for December 21 and will take place in the Chung Hua Christian Church in Peiping. The Reverend Mr. Chang will officiate at the ceremony.

Mr. Fei was graduated from the department of western languages here in 1938, and is now on the teaching staff of Fu Jen University. When in Yenching he was a very popular figure in both student and faculty circles. He lives at 37 Teng Shih Kou, Peiping.

## Basketball Title Settled

The championship of the inter-department basketball tournament fell to the department of chemistry last Tuesday when they defeated the department of political science by the close score of 25-23.

## Health Education Programs Adopted

Department Of Physical Education  
To Be Raised Into Major  
Department Next Year

The proposed programs of health education and physical education were approved by the University Council at its meeting on November 6, it has just been disclosed. The programs will be carried out as soon as the finances of the University permit.

It is generally expected that the program for creating a major department of physical education will be carried out at the beginning of the next academic year, as the University Council believes it possible to find the requisite financial resources by then.

### Dr. Stuart Presides

The meeting on November 6 was presided over by Dr. J.L. Stuart, 27 members and Mr. Robert Y. Chao of the department of physical education being present.

Immediately after the University Council approved of the draft program for raising it into a major department, the department of physical education addressed a questionnaire to all freshmen and sophomores asking them whether they are interested in such a major program. The result of the questionnaire is expected to be made public next week.

## "Sunrise" To Be Produced Here

"Sunrise", the famous play by Ts'ao Yu, a Chinese playwright of the modern school, will be produced for the first time at Yenching, by the Yenching chapter of the Huiwen-Muchen Alumni Association on December 8, in Bashford Auditorium.

Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, a Huiwen alumnus and executive secretary of the Student Life Committee will direct the play. The proceeds of the show will be devoted to the relief of the neighbouring sufferers from the disastrous rains which occurred this summer.

## Frank Oliver To Address Journalism Club Tuesday

Mr. Frank Oliver, Reuter's Manager for North China since 1932, who is leaving shortly for Washington, D.C. on transfer, will address the Journalism Club at 3:15 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, at the President's House. Tea will be served after the address.

Prior to the talk Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will be the guests of President J.L. Stuart at luncheon.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the Yenching Hsin Wen (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Yenching Party To Japan Addresses Faculty Group

Professor And Mrs. Porter And Professor Boynton Back From Two-week Trip

Professor and Mrs. Lucius Porter and Professor Grace M. Boynton who have just returned from Japan, addressed the Faculty Discussion Group last Tuesday evening at the President's House.

The Yenching party went to Japan a fortnight ago to participate in the Convention of the Kumi Ai Church which corresponds to the American Board Mission in China. The meeting opened on November 3 on the shore of Lake Biwa near Kyoto and adjourned on Nov. 6.

#### Summary Of Impressions

The following is a gist of their impressions of Japan.

They are of the opinion that though Japan has been carrying on a war for more than two years, there are no visible signs of war strain. The Japanese people, however, are travelling a great deal.

In Tokio life appears to be the same as before the hostilities: only taxis have decreased considerably. Busses have been transformed into charcoal burners, and every filling station is allowed to sell only a very limited amount of gasoline.

Poor electric light is in evidence in Japan: everywhere electricity supply has been cut down, most of Japan's electricity now being supplied to factories.

While travelling from Kyoto to Shimonoseki, they passed large areas of rice fields where they saw that a serious drought is experienced in the western part of Japan.

As in the last war in Europe, Japan's food industry is flourishing at present. Tin cans are very scarce now in Japan, most of them having been exported, they concluded.

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### Every Two Students At Yenching Have One Bike, News Reporter Discovers

The exact number of bicycles in Yenching has never been known. During week-days, scores of bicycles are parked in front of every building, this being especially evident in front of McBrier and Sage, where bikes are scattered everywhere.

During week-ends, a large number of machines are concentrated at the Alumni Gate. The rate of their mobility is so high that it is rather difficult to ascertain the exact number of bikes in Yenching.

A reporter for the News recently made a survey and found out that nearly every two students in Yenching own one machine.

People who are ignorant of conditions at Yenching would jump at the conclusion that Yenching students are well off, while in reality, it is just the contrary.

Since the bus fare to the city was raised from 30 to 40 cents per trip, a great proportion of men and women students have begun the practice of going to town by cycling. From the Alumni Gate to Hsi Chih Men, the trip by bicycle takes usually 35 minutes, another 25 minutes being required from there to the East city. When one or more than one companion goes together, the whole distance will be covered easily. Indeed no great energy is required as the five-mile stretch between here and Hsi Chih Men is linked by a paved road. By pedaling, to and from the city, one has more freedom. Cycling is a very practical sport.

#### License Number Needed

People who frequently cycle to the city, however, will not go right through into town unless they get a license number. They can rent one at 10 cents a day, from a nearby bicycle repair shop or borrow one from a schoolmate. But during week-ends, due to the limited number of license plates available, the demand always exceeds the supply, in which case, those cyclists who fail to obtain one license, have to ride only as far as the Hsi Chih Men, deposit their machines in repair shops and complete the rest of their trip in tramcars. This does not mean that in the suburbs one can use the asphalt roads free, the fact being that the chance of being detected on the outskirts is extremely small.

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### Raymond Moyer Visits Campus; Sees Stuart

Teacher At Shansi School On Way Back To States; Confers With Chou and Porter

On his way back to the States, Mr. Raymond Moyer, a teacher in the Ming Hsien Vocational School in Shansi, visited the Yenching campus. He arrived at Peiping on Nov. 11, and called on Dr. J. L. Stuart several times.

Mr. Moyer, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, U. S. A., has been teaching agriculture at Ming Hsien. Since he joined the staff there, he has experimented on the betterment of wool, wheat and cotton, which has proved successful. He is also a specialist in the study of soils. His doctoral dissertation deals with the problem of soils.

He has had some talks with Dean Henry Chou and Dr. Lucius Porter about Ming Hsien, as they are on the board of trustees of the school.

### Education Dept. Fetes

(Concluded from page 1)

a scholarship at Lo Ho in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Galt.

The Yenching chapter of the Jefferson Academy Alumni Association has decided to present a framed piece of Hunan embroidery to Dr. and Mrs. Galt on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of their arrival in Tungchow. Dr. Galt was for many years President of the Tungchow Union College, the forerunner of Jefferson Academy.

## REX

### Cinema

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### "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

香生玉碧續

with JOHN GARFIELD

CLAUDE RAINS

JEFFREY LYNN, FAY BAINTER

DONALD CRISP, MAY ROBSON

and "THE FOUR DAUGHTERS"

PRISCILLA LANE

ROSEMARY LANE

LOLA LANE

GALE PAGE

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

### Student Meets Bandit On Way Back From Ching Ho

Man With Empty Revolver Threatens To Open Fire; Bluff Called By Yang

Mr. Yang Shu-sheng, an education major, had a thrilling encounter with a bandit on Saturday afternoon while returning from Ching Ho.

When crossing the stone bridge between Ching Ho and Pa Chia Tsun Mr. Yang was held up by a man with a revolver. The desperado demanded that Mr. Yang surrender his bicycle. Mr. Yang told the man that the vehicle did not belong to him, and offered to pay him \$4.

The man refused and threatened to open fire, but by this time Mr. Yang had discovered that the revolver had no ammunition, and that the man was merely bluffing. He stood firm and when a rickshaw man appeared the would-be robber took to his heels.

### Fujen-Yenching Games Today

The Varsity A and B basketball teams will play the Fu Jen quintets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Warner Gymnasium.

### CHILD'S BICYCLE FOR SALE

A good bicycle for a child of four to eight years of age is available at 66 South Compound. The price is \$15.

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## RURAL RECONSTRUCTION ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

BY CHENFU F. WU

### INTRODUCTION

Rural Reconstruction, a movement so much advocated recently by various organizations and institutions in this country, has had a rather brief, important but abortive history. It is being carried on by a few remaining bodies steadily but with determined convictions, and will unquestionably play an important role in the rehabilitation of the country after this precarious period. Its purpose is so definite and yet its scope is so wide that it is very difficult to give it a comprehensive and fair definition. It involves every aspect of rural life and in order to give it a fair deal it would be necessary to mobilize the whole nation—time, energy, brain-power, wealth, resources and all—to carry out a well balanced and coordinated program for its development and realization. Its manifold relations to human intellect require the expert knowledge, advice and service of students in History, Literature, Philosophy, Philology, Psychology, Education, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Agriculture, Medicine, Engineering, Home Arts and Home Science, Sociology, Economics, Politics—in fact in all known branches of human intellectual pursuit. Unfortunately no nation has as yet fully realized the importance of the farming class and has been willing to devote the major part of its resources to the development and betterment of its rural life and communities. Little can therefore be said of what has been attempted or accomplished along this line in this country during the last few decades.

### THE PAST

Of all the early activities directed toward this end mention should be made of the Mass Education Movement which started to eliminate illiteracy by teaching people in the rural districts how to read and write by the simplest and shortest course. It was due to the efforts of this movement that the "Thousand Character Lessons" were organized as the basis and medium for rural education. When this movement later acquired Ting Hsien as its center of activities and experimentation it branched out into plant breeding in Agriculture and social and Economic reforms, especially in the development of the cooperatives.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Nanking cooperated with various institutions and maintained a number of substations for the study and extension work in plant breeding and animal husbandry. Its contributions to the improvement of wheat, millet, cotton and sericulture are outstanding achievements of the recent years.

The Bureau of Entomology in Hangchow and Canton have made definite attempts to study the methods of control of local insect pests, to experiment on the effectiveness of local insecticides and fungicides, and to disseminate the knowledge of Economic Entomology to the farming class.

The Medical Colleges of the Cheloo University and West China Union University have for years trained medical doctors who are fit and ready to go and practise in the rural districts.

Later, other attempts in the lines of Rural Education, Animal Husbandry, Veterinary Medicine, Poultry, Horticulture, Apiculture, Ichthyoculture, Aquaculture, Social Organization and Economic Cooperation have been initiated by various leaders in different parts of the country. The Rockefeller Foundation has also given huge grants for supporting some of these programs but unfortunately owing to one reason or other many of the above-mentioned projects have either gone out of existence or have been seriously handicapped in their functioning so that only a few are still carrying on with limited activities.

### THE PRESENT

At the present moment among the more important scientific projects which are being actively carried on, there may be mentioned the following:

1. **COMPOSTING.** In the northern provinces where arid conditions prevail human night soil is used dry as fertilizer. The native methods for either drying it on ground into feces cakes or by allowing it to accumulate in pig pens and decompose into humus have the disadvantage of losing the free nitrogen and soluble nitrates by evaporation or leakage. The "Indore Method" of composting for preparing the night soil was developed in India and has proved to be a great success. The process consists mainly of allowing the night soil to ferment and decompose between layers of vegetable matter in large pits. Not only that carbon and nitrogen are well conserved in the final product, it has also the advantages of sterilizing all micro-organisms and worm eggs by the heat generated during decomposition. Experimentation on this process under the local conditions has been carried on jointly at Tsinan and Peiping by Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, Professor of Biology and Parasitologist of Cheloo University and Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College of Natural Sciences of Yenching University. The joint project is supported by a liberal grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

2. **HORTICULTURE.** For years Dr. Willard J. Simpson of the Methodist Mission has maintained experimental stations for Horticultural Improvements first at Ch'ang-li and later at Pei-tai-ho in the Hopei Province. Valuable results have been obtained in the improvement of a number of fruit trees but the most important piece of work has been the study of the "Amorpha" plant. It is a quick growing woody plant that grows well under almost all conditions of the soil. It is an ideal plant for land reclamation and when abundantly propagat-

## RURAL EDUCATION AND THE RURAL COMMUNITY

BY L. C. PORTER

"Unless the agricultural populations of Asia and Africa can be inspired to secure a richer, more abundant life through a higher standard of economic life, through freedom from ignorance by means of education, through spiritual ideals and energy, there can be no realization of the Kingdom of God on earth." This was the meaning of a statement made by Dr. C. F. Reisner, secretary of the Council of Agricultural Missions at the international conference of Christian leaders held a year ago at Tambaram near Madras in India. Dr. Reisner focuses attention on the need for solving the problem of rural uplift as central for the Christian enterprise. The problem of rural uplift is equally central in all secular effort to solve the fundamental problems of human relationship and to bring about a world community devoted to the common welfare of all its members. In many countries of the world today the energies and agencies of education have been, in varying degrees, directed toward the needs of rural communities. Rural education is recognized as a part of rural reconstruction. The watchwords of this movement are familiar sounds in our ears and familiar signs before our eyes. No one wishes to check the enthusiasm of those sincerely devoted to the cause of the rural folk. Such devotion is clearly a

ed in farm lands will solve the problem of fuel deficiency in the north. Further studies may yet reveal many other usefulnesses of this remarkable plant.

3. **POULTRY.** Mr. James A. Hunter of the American Board Mission in Tung Hsien, Hopei, has devoted many years to agricultural problems particularly the study of poultry farming in the north under local conditions and has made a special study of native hatcheries. It is anticipated that with slight scientific improvements poultry farming can be made much more productive with very little additional cost.

4. **MEDICINE.** The Cheloo University and the West China Union University, as mentioned above are continuing their medical programs for producing medical practitioners especially for the rural communities.

### THE FUTURE

It is hardly necessary to stress that as soon as conditions permit projects in various fields of Rural Reconstruction should be promoted and supported by all institutions of learning. It is one of the most important works, if not the only one, for the rehabilitation of the country and it will require the service of large numbers of men and women who have been trained in all lines of studies. All those who are willing to answer to this great call of the nation should begin right away to prepare themselves for definite shares in this immense undertaking.

part of the responsibility for service that is laid upon all to whom freedom and opportunity and knowledge have been given. And all men and women of good-will can rejoice that more and more attention is being given by educational specialists and by eager young graduates to the conditions of life of the rural folk and to ways and means for improving them.

But as one reviews the experiments being made in rural education one gets a general impression that, except for a few notable exceptions, the educational opportunities developed in the country and for agricultural peoples, often at considerable sacrifice, are not resulting so much in a return into the rural community of persons qualified to spread among their neighbors and fellow citizens the influence of higher economic and intellectual standards, as in affording opportunities in education through which the brains and ability of the countryside are attracted to still higher educational advantages. Thus gradually youth is led away from the rural community life into urban life and the economic opportunities that come with that life. Is there not a very great problem before rural education at this point? Can educational plans be drawn up, both for the young and for adults, by which the advantages of education may be more directly channeled back into the rural community life? At the same time society would lose if there were not also channels by which the gifted children of country communities could find their way by a natural progression into whatever positions of influence and service their own capacities warrant. There is an evident correlation between these two aspects of the problem. A rural community raised to higher standards of economic and intellectual life would probably contribute a larger proportion of gifted children to the commonweal. And the influence of the leader with a rural background upon his or her home region is often a potent factor in inspiring progress there. But one wonders if there is not a possibility of redirecting the energies and ambitions of pupils and parents in rural districts and of presenting a return to country life as an honorable aim, and an aim that carries economic advantage and distinction in social and patriotic service.

These questions have been impressed upon me by my experiences a year ago in rural districts. At each of the centers at which I spent a few months there was to be found an excellent middle school plant: one of them ranking among the best equipped plants to be found in this part of the country for middle school work. This last school had been directed by a principal much concerned with the vocational, and industrial needs of the students. Moreover an agricultural experiment station had been maintained in connection with this school for a long

(Continued on page 2)

## The Rural Echo

Published monthly under the auspices of the *Yenching Rural Problems Club*, 燕大農村問題討論會 Yenching University, Peiping.

Editor-in-chief Hsü Ch'i-t'ien  
Associate Editor  
Wang Chen-ting  
Vol. 1 No. 10  
Saturday, Nov. 25, 1939

### Crop Improvement Station

#### A Survey

Hsü Ch'i T'ien

Among all of the crop improvement stations in North China, one cannot deny that Yenching has one of the best. It was completed in 1926 and is now under the sponsorship of the University of Nanking. Prof. S. T. Shen has been in charge of the station for many years. He has now associated with himself four experts, each of them being responsible for four respective departments.

For many years the Crop Improvement Station has been working on the improvement of the four most important cereal crops in North China, namely, wheat, corn, millet and *kaoliang*. It especially emphasizes not only the aspect of yield and quality but also adaptation to adverse conditions as well. For the increase of the supply of pure seed for demand and distribution, the station has now set aside two hundred acres of land.

After a long period of twelve years' experimental work at the station, the Yenching Pei-Wan-Pei wheat has successfully been proved to have remarkable productivity. In comparison with other varieties, it has given an increase of 19 per cent. Secondly, the Yenching Pei-Wan-Pei is of a superior quality. It is a sort of wheat fresh, floured, clear and smooth, and it also has been proven good for hard cooking.

Before grinding into flour, each bushel consists of 17 cattles and 12 ounces in weight, 11 ounces more compared with the White Wheat and 10 ounces with the Red Wheat. After it has been ground into flour, its weight increases to 15 cattles and one half ounce. Compared with the White Wheat and Red Wheat, it has increased a net weight of 13.5 ounces in the former and 9 ounces in the latter.

The Yenching Pei-Wan-Pei requires warm weather. Therefore growers have to pay special attention to its cultivative period. According to a year's test (1936—1937), results show that the cultivating work was within the period from November 22 to October 6.

In order to prevent injury from the mole cricket, the Yenching Pei-Wan-Pei is best cultivated during the days after November 25.

Due to the above advantages, extension of this work was started in 1936. During that year 21,800 cattles of seeds were sold in Hopei Province, but unfortunately due to the present war condition, the work has had to be interrupted.

The second improvement on crops at the station is the Yenching 811 Millet which requires 140-145 days to reach maturity. It has been proved as the most successful test of all among the crop experiments. Its advantages are summed up as follows:

Firstly, it has shown an increase of 30 per cent compared with the standard variety known as Rope Right. According to an accurate estimate, it will bring about an increase of 9,922,500 tons of grain, valued at 49,612,500 dollars annually if the millet be used in Hopei Province.

Secondly, Yenching 811 has a better quality than the market variety. It has been pointed out by Dr. Kung Lan-chen of the Department of Home Economic at Yenching University in 1934, that "when after cooking, its bright yellow colour makes it look more attractive and superior than the market variety." Furthermore, the Yenching 811 has been found to be highly resistant to downy mildew which causes the infected plants to fail to produce any inflorescence. The presence of the disease can only be recognized at harvest time. The Yenching 811 has been successfully proved to have resistant ability to this disease by inoculation.

Thirdly, the Yenching 811 can endure various climatic conditions as it possesses long bristles which cover the entire head.

In view of the foregoing successes on Crop Improvement, Yenching Pei-Wan-Pei and 811 are issued and recommended for general use. They are always welcomed by the farmers who use them. This distributive work has already covered 92 *hsien*s of Hopei Province. Most of the growers are deeply impressed with the unusually good results.

It is further learned that the Extension Department of the station has made plans to find an effective way for seed distribution throughout the whole country.

\* \* \*

Professor Chenfu F. Wu, Chairman of the Department of Biology and Dean of the College of Natural Sciences of Yenching University, is well known for his researches in the scientific problems of Chinese rural reconstruction. From his article one realizes the immensity of the work of rural reconstruction. The success of it will largely depend upon the cooperation of educated Chinese men and women.

Professor Lucius Porter, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, is a foreign sinologue who, for many years, has been living in China and understands the Chinese mind so well. His article shows us some ways to help rural reconstruction. China is a country of millions of toiling and illiterate humanity. They sincerely desire to live and to work. The improvement of the standard of living of the rural community can be effectively accomplished by means of rural education. This program can only be carried out by educated Chinese.

In recent years, the Chinese government has paid special attention to local education. According

## RURAL EDUCATION

(Concluded from page 1)

period. The work in that station had been concerned with experiments in seed-selection, animal husbandry and fruit culture by which it was hoped results could be obtained of direct value to the rural communities of the district and province. These experiments had, indeed, been carried on long enough to achieve a few results sufficiently well established to warrant an extension effort to carry them to the farmer. However, in spite of the practical interests presented in the vocational and agricultural work the bulk of the students in this school had no other ambition than to advance as far as possible along the traditional path of university-preparatory work. One could not but wonder whether it would be better to attempt a few middle schools devoted only to sending their pupils back into the rural community and leaving the university-preparatory work to be done in schools that attempt nothing else. But when one considers details of the problem it is clear that specialization by schools will not solve the problem unless ways can be found to enlist the ambition and enthusiasm of students for the opportunities presented by themselves sharing rural life and themselves facing the challenge of improving that life from within by such sharing.

If one looks over records of vocational and agricultural schools in China one is impressed by the fact that the training given produces teachers of vocational and agricultural subjects. The expansion of such school's might well go forward for a time since we recognize the backwardness of these types of education in this country and the need for "leader training" on a greater scale than has yet been achieved. But, surely, "rural education" means more than the training of teachers for new "rural educational" schools. Somewhere the circle of training for leadership must be broken by a return of the "leaders" to direct concern with the rural community by entering into its life with the intention of sharing that life to the fullest extent and, by so doing, to understand the problems of that life and become fitted to help in a re-organization of rural economy by which the whole community will benefit. One reads of communities abroad that have been rescued from poverty, ignorance and depression by the inspiration of a leader who identified himself with

to Mr. Wang Shih-chieh, one-time Minister of Education, the reform measures of the schools were introduced in 1913 and required the local educational authorities to apportion part of their annual budget to secondary education. Of this amount 40% was to be assigned to middle schools, about 25% to normal schools, and not less than 35% to vocational schools.

It is an important question for a university student to decide whether he will devote himself to aiding rural reconstruction or to return to the comfortable city life. Professor Porter's article answers this question for us.

the people and guided them by intelligent imagination into ways by which through united effort they could solve many of their problems. Such cases are evidence for the need of trained leaders; but they also illustrate the need for devotion to rural life. The call to such devotion comes particularly to those who have their own origins in rural homes. Is it not possible to make clearer to students at each stage of the educational process the service that may be rendered by sharing in home and village life what has been gained in knowledge and experience?

In Plato's *Republic* those who escape from the darkness of the cave and have seen the full light of truth return to be of help, even in the face of persecution, to those still in the darkness. Plato outlines a long course of education before the 'guardians' return for the fifteen years of practical testing required before they qualify to be directors of the state. Instead of fixing our thoughts upon the long course of education and of practical training required for the great leadership of human affairs may it not be possible to plan education in stages such that at each natural division there is a chance for the return to the service of one's own community which is a part of the privilege and responsibility that come with every special opportunity for self-improvement?

In the school I have referred to an experiment is now being carried out with a course of study at the primary school level designed to train for a return to rural living. Under conditions in which the usual temptations to think of education as the door of opportunities of position, income and reputation beyond the rural level have been minimized it might be possible to plan courses at the higher primary and middle school levels with a similar objective. In a school community where all training and inspiration focus on the rural community, its needs and opportunities, a student morale could be developed that would link together personal development and common need sending a continuous supply of fresh and education energy to face the problems of social uplift. Creative imagination is needed if we are ever to find ways by which rural education may more directly benefit and build up rural community life.

"The Holy Supper is kept,  
indeed,

In whatso we share with  
another's need,—  
Not that which we give, but  
what we share,—

For the gift without the  
giver is bare;

Who bestows himself with  
his alms feeds three,—  
Himself, his hungering  
neighbor, and Me."

The Vision of Sir Launfal  
James Russell Lowell

## Oliver Addresses Journalism Club

Reuters' Agent Here Gives Farewell Address Before Leaving For U.S.

Before leaving for the United States to take up his newly-appointed post as Washington correspondent of his organization, Mr. Frank Oliver, Manager of Reuters in Peiping, gave a farewell talk to the Journalism Club at 3:15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the President's House.

There was a record attendance, which followed Mr. Oliver's talk with rapt attention. Mr. Tseng En-p'o, chairman of the Club, presided and introduced the speaker.

### Not A Lecture

Mr Oliver began by saying that if the audience expected a lecture from him as the chairman had suggested they were likely to be disappointed. He understood that the Club had heard some American newspapermen who naturally dealt with journalism from the American angle, and he proposed to tell the Club something about British journalism.

Continuing, Mr. Oliver said that in contradistinction to national newspapers, all of which were published in London, there were many country weeklies and provincial dailies in England and that these formed the training ground for some of the best known newspapermen in England. He himself started as a correspondent for a country weekly, sending it every week personal items of interest. Later he was offered a job on the weekly and when he accepted and appeared in the newspaper office he found that the staff consisted of two men, the editor himself and Mr. Oliver. Afterwards he joined a county paper, which served a population of about 120,000 people. He worked on this paper for three years, covering all sorts of assignments and reading everything he could lay hands on. Mr. Oliver regarded those three years as the most valuable in his newspaper training, saying that they constituted his university education. He paid a warm tribute to the editor under whom he served.

### Came To China

When he had the choice of a job on a metropolitan newspaper in London and another on a British paper in Hongkong 16 years ago, he chose the latter though at the time his knowledge of China was very slight. After a brief period on the Hongkong paper he entered the employ of Reuters with which organization, he had been connected ever since. He had travelled over the principal parts of China, and had seen Dr. Sun Yat-sen leave Canton for the North in 1924, and the triumphal entry of Nationalist troops into Peking in the summer of 1928, and had covered the Yangtze flood in 1931, the Mukden incident in the same year, the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai in 1932, the Jehol hostilities in 1933 and the inauguration of the Mongol autonomous movement at Pailingmiao in 1934.

(Continued on page 2)

## Yenta Cagers Vanquish Fu Jen In Two Matches

Both A And B Teams Emerge Victorious; Return Games Next Saturday

Last Saturday was a big day for Yenchingians when both their A and B varsity basketball teams sent two invading hordes of Fu Jen hoopsters scurrying away with double defeats.

In spite of the week-end many Yenching cage fans remained on the campus to witness the games since these were the first important engagements with outside teams and the first of a series of friendly tilts to be played between the two rival universities during the remainder of the current season. Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. C. Li, Dr. Wu Ch'i-yü, Mr. Thomas E. Breece, Dr. Lucius C. Porter and Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan.

These were the first victories of the varsity team over the Catholic boys in two years as Fu Jen made a clean sweep of all the games played last year. The two will meet again in two return matches next Saturday afternoon at the latter's courts. The home boys are expected to bring home the bacon.

### Closely Contested

Judging from the two games played last Saturday the match between the A teams was more closely contested. Though Yenching was in the lead from the beginning of the second quarter to the finish, the visitors were never more than seven points behind. The final score was 39-34, with Yenching holding the longer end.

As Yenching had a much more polished B team, which is nearly equivalent in strength to its first sister team, the junior game was entirely an one-sided affair. Outclassing their opponents in every department of the game and displaying a superior brand of basketball the home boys had no difficulty in nosing them out. Only the blowing of the final whistle saved them from a worse beating, the final score being 50-26.

### Wins Again

Engaging the Faculty quintet the third time in a practice game on Thursday afternoon the varsity five chalked up another win to their credit. This was their seventh straight victory out of a total of eight games played, having lost once to the Faculty.

Tomorrow morning the Blue and Gold will journey to town to play the crack Youth five, who are reputed as the uncrowned champions in the basketballdom of Peiping. The match is billed for 10 a.m. in the gymnasium of the U. S. Marine Guard.

### Stuart To Be About Soon

President J. L. Stuart has been confined to his house since last week when he caught a slight cold after attending the celebration given by the department of education in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt. According to Dr. Wu Chiwen, who attends him, Dr. Stuart has no fever now and will be able to be about again in a few days.

## Great Britain Fights For Rights Of Man In Present War, Declares Ridge

British People Cannot Tolerate Political System That Threatens Rights Of Individuals In Small States In Europe, Speaker Says; Many Attend Second University Lecture

Great Britain is fighting in the present European war for the defence and preservation of those rights which the British people consider of supreme value to the individual man, declared Mr. W. Sheldon Ridge in the course of the second university lecture of the year on Thursday afternoon at 103, McBrier.

About 200 students and teachers heard Mr. Ridge's speech, which lasted for one hour and a half.

At 4:15 p.m. sharp Mr. Ridge mounted the platform and began his lecture by first dealing with the amicable relations existing between Great Britain and Germany for centuries until the end of the 19th century. Up to the Boer War, said Mr. Ridge, no quarrels of any kind had existed between the two Anglo-Saxon peoples. On the other hand, it was against France that Britain had fought many wars on the Continent.

### Change Came In 1899

The change came in 1899 when the German Emperor sent a telegram to the Boer leader at the height of the Boer War, expressing his sympathy with the Boers. In 1904 came the *Eulente Cordiale* which was largely due to the work of King Edward VII. The War of 1914 came as a thunder-clap to many Englishmen. England joined the war because she was obliged to come to the help of France who had undertaken to go to the assistance of Russia.

Then, consequent upon the Versailles Peace Treaty, the League of Nations was established and disarmament was advocated. But disarmament in Great Britain was conducted so quickly that unemployment became in Great Britain a serious problem. In 1924 the Labor Party, which aimed at the betterment of general conditions, came into office and again in 1929.

In 1931, the Labor government resigned as a result of financial crisis brought on by the world depression and a National government was formed with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as premier.

Mr. Ridge then reviewed the international events in Europe since 1931 and threw an illuminating light on those in charge of the National government since Mr. Neville Chamberlain succeeded Mr. Baldwin in 1936. He believed that the present war could have been averted if the British government had either carried out wholeheartedly disarmament after 1930, or wholeheartedly believed in collective security, yet she adopted neither policy.

### British Press Disappointed

During the Abyssinian War and the Spanish Civil War, where Great Britain adopted a policy of neutrality, strong disappointment was uttered by the British press against their government. The British government's policy of appeasement was especially disfavoured by the people during the September Crisis of last year. Seeing Austria and Czechoslovakia swallowed one after another by Germany, Englishmen came to realize that they had paid too great a price for peace at Munich.

### The Issue

The government also became aware that if it continued its policy of appeasement, a revolt might develop among the people. In March

(Continued on page 2)

## Mrs. Trevor Bowen To Give Piano Recital On Monday

First Of Series Of Six To Be Given Here; Music Service Tomorrow Morning

Mrs. Trevor Bowen, well-known pianist, will give music lovers of the campus a series of six recitals covering various periods in the development of pianistic music.

The first of this series will be given in Gamble Hall on Monday evening, November 27, at 8:15 o'clock. This recital will deal with the early harpsichordists including Rameau and Couperin. Before the playing of each number explanatory remarks will be made so that those attending may more fully appreciate the music as presented.

The Music Department welcomes all those who are truly interested in piano music to attend, for these recitals are especially for those who are or wish to be intelligent in this field of music appreciation.

### Music Service For Tomorrow

A special service of music in lieu of the regular Sunday Service will be held in Ninde Chapel tomorrow morning at the usual hour of 10:30. Besides prayers, responsive readings, etc., there will be solos, a quartette and two numbers by the Chapel Choir. All are invited.

The subject for the service is: "The Good Shepherd."

### Early Snow At Yenching

Last Tuesday morning everyone woke up to find the Yenching campus covered with a thin sheet of snow, it began during the night and continued throughout the day and night. Though the flakes fell thick and fast, they melted immediately on touching the ground and there was no accumulation except on the roofs and trees.

According to the Lunar Calendar, "Little Snow" fell on Thursday; thus this year's snow anticipated the Calendar by two days.

### Band To Talk On Relativity

Under the auspices of the combined Physics and Philosophy Club, Mr. William Band, chairman of the department of physics, will give an open lecture on the theory of relativity next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### Oliver Addresses

(Concluded from page 1)

#### Function Of Press

Dealing with journalism in general Mr. Oliver said that the newspaper should record the daily life of the people and that its primary function was to inform and not to instruct or teach. There had been a tendency to convert the newspaper into a "view-paper" and such tendency should be resisted.

Mr. Oliver emphasized that journalism is and should remain a profession instead of a trade, and that to achieve success the real newspaperman must show professional competence. Unfortunately, like other professions journalism often suffered from its enthusiastic amateurs.

Concerning the Chinese press, Mr. Oliver said that from his 16 years journalistic experience in this country he found that it was too much occupied with politics. Politics, Mr. Oliver, declared, forms only one part of human activity, and while it should be covered it should not be allowed to become the exclusive concern of the press to the neglect of other activities.

In conclusion Mr. Oliver said that the Chinese journalist of the future would play an important part in the unification and reconstruction of the country, and he hoped that the students would make the best of their opportunities.

In answer to a question from a member of the audience Mr. Oliver briefly explained the organization of Reuters.

After the meeting was adjourned the members retired to the adjoining room where tea and refreshments were served. Many members took advantage of the opportunity to chat informally with Mr. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver.

Prior to the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were the luncheon guests of President J. L. Stuart. Others bidden to meet the Oliver's were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ridge, Mr. H.H.

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## Economics Club Plans To Publish Journal

First Issue Expected To Appear Next Spring; Funds To Be Raised

Plans are under way by the Economics Club to publish an economics journal some time next spring.

According to Mr. Chang Yen-chu, chairman of the publication committee, the first issue of the journal will consist of from 150 to 200 pages. In addition to Dean Gideon Ch'en who will contribute an article entitled "A retrospect of ten years of the department of economics," other teachers including Mr. Yuan Wen-pu, Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, Mr. Hu Chi-yuan, and Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang have promised to write for the opening number.

It is estimated that \$250 is needed to cover the cost of printing the journal. The Economics Club has voted \$50 for this purpose, the balance to be raised by members of the club from their friends and relatives, for which a committee has been formed.

The publication board of the journal includes the following: Mr. Chang Yen-chu, chairman and secretary; editors, Miss Kuan Shu-chuang, Huang Yen, Tung Chi-hu, Ts'ui Liang and Ch'in P'ei-hang; convassers, Wang Chin-wang, Sun Nien-min and Hsu Ching-ch'ang.

### Mr. Ridge's Lecture

(Concluded from page 1)

then, the government passed the Conscription Bill and the main issue in Europe, added Mr. Ridge, was that Britain could not tolerate a single power dominating Europe, ruling in such a way that other nations could not live. The issue was greater than an economical one: the British people saw that a political system was threatening the individual rights of everyone in Europe. Great Britain's war aim, concluded Mr. Ridge, is more than the restoration of Czechoslovakia and Poland, it is more than defeating a single nation, she is fighting for a spiritual principle — for the rights of individuals.

Liu and J.C. Sun. In the course of the luncheon it was disclosed that the day was the 16th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Chou, who were accordingly showered with congratulations by those present.

## Dr. Kung Lan-chen Works At Children's Village

Yenching Alumna Engaged On Two Months' Metabolism Experiment In Detroit

A communication received from Dr. Kung Lan-chen reports that she is in the midst of a two months' metabolism experiment at the Children's Village in Detroit. This work is being carried on under the Children's Fund of Michigan, under whose auspices Dr. Kung holds her present fellowship appointment. She reports that the laboratory is an elaborate organization which includes ten chemists besides statisticians, graph-makers, a psychologist and a physician.

Dr. Kung since 1932 has been connected with nutrition teaching and research in the College of Natural Sciences. She is the wife of Mr. Hsu P'eng-ch'eng.

## Mr. Wu Lei-Chuan's 70th Birthday Falls On Dec. 6

According to the Chinese way of reckoning, Mr. Wu Lei-chuan, Professor of Chinese, will be 70 years old on December 6 but in deference to his wishes there will be no celebration until next year. To mark the occasion, however, the staff of the department of Chinese under the leadership of Professor Kuo Shao-yu and Dean Henry Chou of the College of Arts and Letters will give a dinner in his honour on the evening of December 6. The dinner will be held at the home of Dean Chou at Lang Jun Yuan.

## Two Modern Plays To Be Presented On December 1

Two short plays of the modern school, one Chinese and the other foreign called "The Oppression" and "The Witness" respectively, will be presented to the public by the Yenching Modern Drama Club on the evening of December 1 in Bashford. No admission will be charged but a collection in aid of relief will be made immediately after the performances.

Next semester the same Club will produce Ts'ao Yü's masterpiece "Thunder and Rain", rehearsals for which are already under way.

Another charity performance, consisting of two plays, will be given about the middle of December. One of the plays will be staged in English, its title being "The Bishop's Candlesticks", an adaptation of the first part of Victor Hugo's immortal work, "Les Misérables". The cast has been selected and rehearsals under the supervision of Miss Shirley Duncan are now in full swing.

### Graduate Club Holds Meeting

The Graduate Club held its first meeting in the Sister Hall on Nov. 17. Mr. Wu Chan-yuan, chairman of the Club, presided. In line with the decisions reached at the meeting, two committees will be organized. One on publication is composed of five members with Mr. Hsing Chao-chün as chairman. An annual publication containing the achievements of research work will be issued. The other on discussion aims at bringing all the graduates closer in study. Five meetings are planned for this term.

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## Advisory Board Of News Meets

Reports On Financial Position  
And Editing Problems Of  
Paper Made

Marking the second anniversary of the revival of publication of the *Yenching News*, which was interrupted for a short period after the outbreak of hostilities in 1937, a second meeting of the advisory committee, formed last year, was called on Thursday afternoon at the President's House.

### 50 Present

About fifty people were present, including the following members of the advisory committee: Dr. Henry Chou, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, Miss Margaret B. Speer, Dr. Lin Chia-t'ung, Mr. H. T. T'ien, Mr. K. Y. Ma, Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, Dr. J. F. Li, Dr. K. A. Wee, Miss Alice M. Boring, Mr. Kuo Shao-yü, Mr. Liu Hohsuan, Mr. J. C. Sun and Mr. Jao Yin-chih. Dr. J. L. Stuart, Chairman of the committee, was unable to attend because he was suddenly called off to town to attend to some important business there. The other members not present at the meeting were Dr. C. W. Luh, Mr. Stephen I. O. Ts'ai, Mr. Gideon Ch'en, Mr. Wu Lei-ch'uan, Mr. H. E. Shadick, Dr. Hu Yü-chieh, Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi and Dr. Rudolph Löwenthal.

Mr. Tseng En-p'o, General Manager of the *News*, presided and in a few remarks explained the reasons for the organization of the advisory committee, which took place last year on November 20. Then he went on to explain the purpose of calling this meeting.

Mr. Tseng was followed by Mr. Feng Ch'uan-er, Business Manager of the paper, who made a lengthy report on the financial condition of the paper during the last five years. Referring to the budget of the present fiscal year, which involved an expenditure of \$2,960, he asserted that although \$982.97 worth of advertising had been solicited up to the present another bigger sum of \$1,277.93 had to be canvassed in the future in order to make both ends meet.

### Large Budget Explained

Going further into the subject he disclosed the reasons why the present budget entailed such an enormous expenditure. This, he said, was due to the high cost of newsprint and of printing, which had risen three times and two-third times respectively more than last year. In view of these rises, both subscription and advertisement fees had been increased this year so as to cover partly the cost of printing but still the *News* had a hard year to face unless the expected sum of advertising revenue was obtained, he concluded.

Next to stand on the platform was Mr. Li Shou-p'eng, Editor of the Chinese Section, who made a report on the organization, news policy and difficulties of the paper. He was followed by Mr. Wu Ch'ien-tzu, Editor of the English Section, who also made a report along the same lines.

The last speaker was Mr. Kao Ch'ing-shen, head of the reportorial

(Continued on page 2)

## Yenching Chorus To Sing Messiah On December 17

Another Performance To Be Given  
In Peking Hotel On Dec. 19;  
Proceeds Going To Charity

The Yenching Choral Society, which this year is composed of more than 200 voices, is scheduled to give its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday evening, December 17, in Bashford Auditorium.

On December 19 the society will repeat the performance at the Grand Hotel de Pekin for the benefit of music-lovers in town.

Admission to the performance at Yenching is free to all members of the Yenching community as has been the case in past years. For the public performance in Peking tickets of \$3, \$2, and \$1.50 are obtainable at the Bookstore, Administration Hall.

According to Professor Bliss Wiant, director of the chorus, the whole proceeds are expected to reach \$1,200. After deducting the necessary expenses about \$500 will be left. This will be handed over to the Bursar for relief purposes.

## Mrs. Trevor Bowen Gives "Lecture" Piano Recital

First Of Series Of Six Attended  
By Many Music-Lovers; Next  
Concert In January

Mrs. Trevor Bowen, well-known pianist, gave her first of a series of six recitals in Gamble Hall on Monday evening, November 27, at 8:15 o'clock. The recital which is generally called "Lecture Recital" and is very popular in the United States, was attended by a large number of true and qualified music-lovers. The program covered the harpsichordic music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries including masterpieces by Couperin, Rameau, Scarlatti, K. P. E. Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Gluck-Hummell.

The whole performance was highly praised. The audience was especially fascinated by the playing of Couperin's *Rondo in A Minor*, Rameau's *Gavotte*, Scarlatti's *Pastorale*, Mozart's *Sonata in F Major* and *Variations on a theme from "Armide"* by Gluck-Hummell. *Rondo in A Minor* is notable for its refined musical tone and delicacy which were characteristics of the age. *Gavotte* is a folk dance with six variations, each of them having a different mood and was made very distinguishable by Mrs. Bowen's excellent skill.

### Most Enjoyable Number

Among the most enjoyable numbers was *Pastorale* which has a beautiful and suave melody. It needs a skillful and talented pianist to play this number successfully. Mozart's *Sonata in F Major* is generally considered the perfect type of classical music and one of the finest compositions of the eighteenth century. The last number on the program was *Variations on a theme from "Armide"* which was no less appreciated by the audience. In

(Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Lindley To Deliver Lecture Here Thursday

Noted U.S. Educator To Speak  
On Significant Trends In  
American Life

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, vice-chairman of Carnegie Foundation, Chancellor of the University of Kansas 1920-1939, and former president of the Association of State Universities, will be the speaker at the university lecture hour at 4:15 p.m. on Dec. 7 at McBrier 103. His subject will be "Some Significant Trends in Contemporary American Life".

Having had the interpretation of Italy and Great Britain in the present world situation, the University is very fortunate in having such a distinguished American educator and student of social problems to continue this series in giving a similar interpretation of American life.

Dr. Lindley's son is a well-known author, who is becoming an increasingly important writer on American politics. He is especially well known for his writings on the Roosevelt administration and has been selected to write the authorized biography of President Roosevelt.

## Yenta Teachers Promote Kuo Yu Standardization

Inaugural Meeting Of New Body To  
Promote National Language  
Set For December 5

In view of the impurity and confusion in the *kuo-yu*, the national language of China, several members of the faculty have decided to organize a *Kuo-yu* Education Discussion Association. A declaration has been issued and the inaugural meeting of the association is set for December 5.

In the manifesto several points concerning the necessity of an endeavour for the betterment of the national language are stated. The promoters declare that the *pai-hua* as popularly used in China is not precisely the standard *kuo-yu*, as it includes many literary expressions and foreign grammar.

### Textbooks Criticized

At the same time, many authors of the text-books used in primary schools often use in the text colloquial words which they themselves think to be of importance in the promotion of *pai-hua*, though they may not do it consciously.

All these factors, the statement says, are hindering the establishment of a real national language although the movement for a new literature and new culture has long been started. The first aim of the association is to seek for a real national language through the revision of the Chinese text-books now in use in primary and middle schools.

The promoters of the association include Dean C. W. Luh, Professor Shao-yü Kuo and others. All those interested in such a movement are invited to join the association.

## Simple Christmas Observance Urged

Stuart Endorses One-Day Fast By  
Yenchinians In Aid Of  
Poor Near Campus

A suggestion that this year's celebration of Christmas include the eating of a meatless and millet luncheon on Friday, December 22, by all members of the Yenching community, using the money thus saved for the relief of the poor and unfortunate around the campus, has received prompt and enthusiastic endorsement from President J. L. Stuart.

The suggestion was made at a meeting on Monday of the preparatory committee in charge of this year's Christmas celebrations. The consensus of the meeting was that in celebrating Christmas this year, Yenchinians should not forget the poor and under-privileged people in the neighborhood.

Accordingly it was suggested that all faculty and members as well as students should eat a meatless and millet luncheon on December 22 and use the money saved for the relief of the poor so that the latter may have a share in celebrating the Yuletide.

### Endorses Suggestion

Interviewed by a reporter for the *News*, Dr. Stuart said that he unreservedly endorsed and supported the suggestion of the Committee. "This year's Christmas," said Dr. Stuart, "is doubly significant owing to the unsettled situation in China and elsewhere and on this account we must not celebrate it too elaborately. While, on the one hand, we celebrate Christmas, we must, on the other hand, remember the hardships experienced by the neighboring people who have not a single day of rest during the whole year. To extend a helping hand to them is the same as if we enjoy Christmas with them. I am therefore, in complete accord with the suggestion of the Committee and hope that every one on the campus will help this cause."

## Faculty Dinner For Galt

Arrangements are nearing completion for the testimonial dinner to be given on the evening of December 8 by the faculty in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of their arrival in North China.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's First Refectory. An informal social will take place in Sage Hall Auditorium immediately after the dinner.

## Yenching Journal Gets Grant

The Rockefeller Foundation has given \$15,000, Chinese currency, to the *Yenching Journal of Social Studies* to be used as an endowment fund, it is reliably learned. With this fund the committee in charge of the publication of the journal hope to be able to make further improvements.

## The Yenching News

English Section of the  
*Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞),  
laboratory publication of the  
Department of Journalism of  
Yenching University, Peiping,  
China.

Published every Saturday.

### Prof. Band Lectures On Theory Of Relativity

Capacity House Hears Him  
Explain Albert Einstein's  
Famous Principle

Under the joint auspices of the Physics, Philosophy and Psychology Clubs, Professor William Band, chairman of the department of physics, outlined the theory of relativity to a packed house of 140 hearers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Physics Building.

At the scheduled hour when the speaker was called upon by Mr. Tseng Tse-pei, who presided, to address the meeting every available seat had been occupied. Late arrivals were compelled to stand near the doorway.

Professor Band began by first explaining how Albert Einstein criticized Newton's first law of motion. Einstein posed the meaning of straight line, at rest, and accelerated motion, because the shortest distance between two points on the globe is not a straight line, but a curved line. A ray of light which is supposed to be a straight line also is not straight, as it will be deflected or bent when passing through a gravitational field.

"At rest" needs also elucidation, because the earth on which we stand is always moving at a tremendous speed. Accelerated motion and the force that caused it to move, are in the same manner difficult to define.

Time and length according to the theory of relativity, stated Professor Band, are not absolute but relative. "We cannot say 'the time', but time relative to my watch so that we cannot speak of absolute simultaneity of events which occur in different places. In like manner, there is no 'the length' but only length relative to a definite measuring system."

"But from this theory we must not jump to the conclusion that everything is relative, there are

### Community Welfare Body Handles Many Hard Cases

Some idea of the problem facing the Yenta Community Welfare Association may be gleaned from the following case which is typical of the many at the Relief Centre:

"A certain man, formerly earned \$35 a month as an employee of the Peking Research Association. After the summer of 1937 he lost his job. In the spring of this year he went to Shanghai with an old neighbour to get a job. Unfortunately this neighbour died after a month there. This man is now alone in Shanghai. Since he does not know any one there, he cannot get a job. He has no way of supporting his family, and no money for a return journey.

"His home is in Haitien. His mother died less than two months ago, and his father is seventy years old and blind. He has six children, only one of whom is an apprentice in the city, the others being still very young. A helpless aunt, sick and old, depends upon the family. This man's wife is the only wage-earner for the family, yet she cannot work all day long, because she has to manage the home, and is still nursing her youngest child. Even if she did work from morning to night, she still would not earn more than 40 or 50 cents a day. If we suppose that this family of eight were all healthy; and if we exclude the cost of clothing and taxes, a minimum of \$.93 a day is needed for food. The family accounts follow:

6 catties corn flour (at present 13 cents cattie)	\$ .78
hsien ts'at	.05
fuel and light	.10
Daily expenses	\$.93
Daily income	.45
Daily deficit	\$.48

"There are many such families waiting for the help of this Association. Because money is limited, the most we can give to even the poorest households is \$4.00 a month. This is an average of \$.13 a day. We have helped this family to this extent, but since this money does not even provide enough heat and food, the nourishment, education, health and other problems of growing children are entirely out of the question."

other things which are invariants, the velocity of light being one of the many examples of not being relative," concluded Professor Band.

### Mrs. Bowen's Recital

(Concluded from page 1)

response to the audience's warm request Mrs. Bowen gave an encore called *Turkish March* also by Mozart. At the beginning of the recital Mr. Bliss Wiant gave a brief "lecture" touching on the history of music and the development of the piano. Before the playing of each number he also made some explanatory remarks in order to enable the audience to appreciate more fully and easily the music. The second recital will probably be held at the beginning of next month.

### "News" Reporters Form Club

For the purpose of promoting friendly relations between its members the reporting class of the department of journalism has organized a club. The first meeting of the club was held in Sister Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Yang Fu-sen, chairman of the club, presided. After the business meeting group games were played and refreshments served.

### Dr. Paul Wang To Lecture Here

Dr. Paul Wang of the Catholic University of Peking will give a lecture relating to problems on nuclear physics to members of the Physics Club of Yenching next Monday, at 3 p.m. Place Room 115, Physics Building.

### Lindsay Back at Yenching

Mr. Michael Lindsay, tutor in the honor courses of the College of Public Affairs, returned to the campus last Tuesday morning after an absence of four months.

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### News Advisory Board

(Concluded from page 1)

staff. He mentioned some of the difficulties which were encountered by the reporters of the *News* in their line of duty and expressed the hope that the teachers would render more facility to them in the future.

Summarizing the whole affair, Mr. Tseng submitted three proposals to the committee for discussion. They were: firstly, the writing of letters of introduction to business establishments in Peiping by the various administrative offices which have connections with them so as to facilitate the canvassing of advertisements from them; secondly, the issuing of departmental publications of the various departments to be undertaken, if possible, by the *News* at a fixed rate; thirdly, the access by the *News* to the proceedings of both the University Council and the Faculty Executive Committee through an official "spokesman", appointed by the University, to be suggested by the *News* to the school authorities. These were well received by the committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:35 p.m. after which refreshments were served.

### Son Born To Dr. And Mrs. Hu

A son was born to Dr. Hu Yuchieh of the department of political science and Mrs. Hu on Saturday at the P.U.M.C. Hospital. The baby weighs seven and a half pounds. Both mother and child are reported to be doing well.

# REX

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## Yenching Fetes The Galts Tonight

### Galt Recalls His Arrival In China Forty Years Ago

By Yueh Ch'ang-lieh

With the fortieth anniversary of his arrival in North China only five days away I called on Dr. Howard S. Galt on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of securing an interview with him for the special commemorative number of the *Yenching News*.

Dr. Galt received me in his sitting room, where he has a good collection of Chinese books, all orderly arranged on book-shelves placed against the wall. In the drawers of his desk I noticed bundles of test papers lying around. One volume of the British Encyclopedia was left open on a foot-stool; probably Dr. Galt had been consulting this valuable reference book before I came.

Asked for his impression of China Dr. Galt said that it was too broad a subject to deal with, adding that he preferred that I posed some more definite questions. He remarked, however, that China had not changed much since he first arrived at Tangku 40 years ago.

He and his wife arrived in China in December, 1899, and when they landed at Tangku they saw much mud on both sides of the Haiho. From Tangku they travelled by railway as far as Fengtai, where they changed into an electric train which brought them to the Yungtingmen.

Peking gave the Galts a typical welcome. Although it was December 8 when the season of dust-storms was supposed to be long over, a strong dust-storm was raging in the capital when they arrived.

The people of the American Board Mission were greatly surprised when they learned that the young couple had ridden in richshaws from the Yungtingmen to the Mission compound at Teng Shih Kou, because in those days rickshaws were rare in Peking.

After a brief rest in Peking Dr. and Mrs. Galt left for Tungchow, the scene of their work for the next seventeen years or so. In 1899 there was no railway between Peking and Tungchow. Dr. Galt vividly remembers the first day when they went to Tungchow. He travelled by donkey while Mrs. Galt rode in a native mule-cart.

The sites of the present mission compounds in Tungchow are not the same as they were in 1899. During the Boxer Uprising in 1900 both the school and the compound were destroyed, and the present one was built after 1900.

Recalling his days at the North China Union College in Tungchow, of which he later became President, Dr. Galt said that students in those days numbered about 90, all boarders, and three occupying one room. The students showed great interest in both politics and ball games. Dr. Galt said that after the Boxer Trouble the students favored

(Continued on page 2)



Forty years ago today Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt arrived in North China.

To celebrate this event a testimonial dinner will be given in honor of them by the faculty and administrative staff of Yenching this evening. The two pictures at the left were taken shortly after their arrival. The photo above was taken last Sunday.

### Dinner To Honor Dr. And Mrs. Galt Set For 7:30 P.M.

200 People Expected To Attend And Offer Congratulations To Noted Educator

Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt will be the guests of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Men's First Refectory by the faculty and administrative staff of the University, the occasion being the 40th anniversary of their arrival in North China.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend and offer their congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Galt. Dr. C.W. Luh, dean of the Graduate School, will preside. Dr. George Wilder of the American Board Mission and a friend of Dr. Galt, will lead the invocation.

Mr. Wu Lei-chuan, former Chancellor and now Professor of Chinese, and Dr. J.L. Stuart will give the principal addresses of the evening, to which Dr. Galt is expected to respond.

Social In Sage Hall

After dinner and the addresses the company will adjourn to the auditorium of Sage Hall, where a social program will be carried out. The program is in charge of Miss A. Wagner, Mr. H. E. Shadick, Dr. George Wilder, Mrs. A. B. Frame, Dr. Lucius Porter and Mr. Stephen Ts'ai.

Among those expected to come from town to participate in the celebration this evening are Dr. and Mrs. George Wilder, Mrs. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Galt, Mrs. J.H. Ingram, Mrs. W. B. Stelle, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chuan.

helpfulness, has made him a genuine friend to any one who has come to know him. Therefore, he is not only respected but also loved by all his colleagues and students.

His services to China have been great and his achievements either physical or mental will remain forever as the ties that will bind the friendship of the two great peoples; the United States of America and the Republic of China. It is only through men like him that international relations can really be bettered and good will among nations can be realized.

The seed he has sown is bound to bear fruit.

HENRY H. C. CHOU

(Continued on page 2)

### Yenching Leaders Unite In Paying Tributes To Dr. And Mrs. H.S. Galt

The *Yenching News* takes great pleasure in publishing the following appreciations of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt by many leaders of the Yenching community on this auspicious occasion, the 40th anniversary of their arrival in North China:

#### THE PRESIDENT'S APPRECIATION

I have already testified at some length in a previous issue of the *Yenching News* to my appreciation of Dr. Galt's service to our University. It is needless therefore for me to do more in this special number than to express again my hearty recognition of his valuable contribution in many aspects of university affairs among these being his wise counsel and practical assistance to me personally.

J. LEIGHTON STUART

#### PROF. HOWARD SPILMAN GALT, AS I KNOW HIM

I met Professor Howard Spilman Galt during the spring of 1925 in the hospitable home of Professor William Hung, who was then the Dean of the University. On that occasion I was deeply impressed by him, both as an educationalist and as an educator. My close association with him, however, did not begin until 1927 when he came back from his third furlough. It is, indeed, my privilege to be given this opportunity to write a few words to commemorate the Fortieth Anniversary of His Services to China.

Professor Galt is not only the creator, but also the builder of the Department of Education. For it he has spent the most important part of his life and with it he has gone through thick and thin. At a time, we were very prosperous and had as many as seven members on the staff, while at another there were two

with him as the only full time person to take charge of general education. Conditions in the Department may have changed from time to time, but his devotion to its up-building and his firm belief in education as a profession have always remained the same. His guiding spirit has never failed to give encouragement to his colleagues of the Department and his sympathy for them has always won their deep respect. As an inspirer, his influence is penetrating, and as a leader, his guidance invariably serves as a directing light. Without him, the Department could not be what it is today, and because of him it has achieved its healthy progress.

The greatest contribution which Professor Galt has made is that of his personality. In him we find virtues of sacrifice, justice, and impartiality, of which his influence is felt not so much because he is their preacher, but because he is a living example of them all. The combination of his sincerity, sympathy, straightforwardness, and ever-ready

### Notice To Subscribers

This special supplement of the *Yenching News* is issued today in honor of the 40th anniversary of the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt in North China. The regular edition of the *News* will appear tomorrow morning as usual.

### DR. HOWARD S. GALT

The *Yenching News* is happy to associate itself with the many appreciations of Dr. Howard S. Galt's work voiced by his colleagues at Yenching, which appear elsewhere in this special number. Forty years of devotion to the cause of modern education in China is a record of which any educator might feel legitimately proud. This achievement is doubly significant when viewed against the background of recent Chinese history, for the last forty years have been a stormy period in this country both in the political sphere and in the educational field.

Less than six months after the arrival of Dr. Galt the Boxer holocaust broke out. A less persevering man would have faltered, packed up and returned to the United States, but fortified by faith in the teachings of Christ Dr. Galt was not daunted and after a year in Japan where he continued his study of the Chinese language, he returned to North China and resumed his work with the American Board Mission in Tungchow.

Dr. Stuart has already testified to the valuable services Dr. Galt rendered to Yenching in its formative years, while Dr. Galt himself has spoken of the difficulties which he encountered in bringing about the merger of the two Christian colleges in North China, namely, the North China Union College in Tungchow and the Methodist University in Peking. He laboured for seven years before this goal was consummated. For him to work for the merger and resign the presidency of the Tungchow school in favour of Dr. J. L. Stuart, a younger man and new to the North China educational world, and then give all his support and assistance to Dr. Stuart in building up Yenching was an act of self-effacement and self-sacrifice worthy of the highest praise and commendation.

On this, the 40th anniversary of their arrival in North China, the *Yenching News* wishes to extend its sincere felicitations to Dr. and Mrs. Galt and to express the hope that they will remain with us for many years to come.

### DR. WEE'S FELICITATIONS

The years of association with Dr. and Mrs. Galt have indicated clearly their purposes in coming to China. It does not mean, however, that on this celebration day that all their aspirations have been realized. But we want them to know that many of us join hands with them to strive further for achievements of their ideals. On this occasion they have our affectionate felicitations and we rejoice with the hope that they will be with us many more years to come.

K. A. WEE

### DR. GALT AS I KNOW HIM

Dr. Howard S. Galt, one of the best known and most revered persons on the Yenching campus and among the missionary and educational circles in China and abroad, has won respect and admiration not only because of his seniority or the important positions and offices which he has held in the past and is now holding. It is his strong personality, more than any other thing, that has made him a great and real educator, a model of high standard set for young people. His systematic habits and methodical way of handling things, his keenness and alertness, his kindness and friendliness, his persistence and consistency and his open-mindedness have been the source of great inspiration to all those who have had the pleasure and privilege of studying with him as students or working with him as colleagues. As an executive, financier, educator and evangelist he always discharges his duties unsurprisingly well with himself as the chief stabilizing factor even under most precarious and adverse conditions. His calmness in attitude does not make him magnetic at first sight but wins for himself greater and stronger appreciation after long years of association and friendship. Mrs. Galt's devotion to her husband and her kind-heartedness, have made their forty years sojourn in China a most pleasant one for themselves and have made them the center of hospitality to all their acquaintances. I, as one of the Yenchinians, take it my great pleasure and honor in participating in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their arrival in China and in wishing them many long and happy years of vigorous health and active service for our country and our people.

CHENFU F. WU

### EXAMPLE TO ALL YENCHING

Dr. Galt is neighbor, teacher, guide, and example to all Yenching. Some of us have sat in his classroom and learned from him there. Some of us have lived near him and gone to him for neighborly advice in matters of repairing everything from a lawn-mower to a furnace. All of us have had occasion at one time or another to admire his good-humored common sense, to take courage from his steady optimism, and to rely on his absolute integrity. A small number of us have sat with him week after week in committee meetings, and committee meetings provide as sound a basis as any human activity for judging human nature. A rapid calculation shows that over the past ten years I have spent anywhere from two to six hours a week in Dr. Galt's company at one committee meeting or another, and all those months of meetings prove conclusively what a wise counsellor he is—neither conservative nor radical, never afraid to change his mind when new facts are brought to light, always patient, understanding, tolerant, far-sighted, humorous, impartial, constructive, forward-looking. When discussion gets hot and others lose sight of the main issue in pressing their separate arguments, he is the first to see a solution and to choose the

wording for a motion that will put an end to disagreement and lay a basis for sound action. Dr. Galt's way of working is the democratic way at its best and his faith and his sanity give us all faith in the essential sanity of democratic processes.

MARGARET BAILEY SPEER

### CONTROLLER'S APPRECIATION

It has been my special privilege that ever since I came to Yenching 15 years ago, I have closely associated with Dr. Galt in the financial and business administration of the University. I have learned from Dr. Galt many things that, I am sure, no education major could have learned in classrooms. He is a good executive, a congenial colleague and a helpful counsellor. It is chiefly due to Dr. Galt's wise and careful management that the University is today in such a sound financial position in spite of recurrent vicissitudes in the monetary and exchange situation. I will always look upon him as a forerunner whose steps I strive to follow.

STEPHEN TS'AI

### HOWARD S. GALT, AN APPRECIATION

For thirty out of the forty years in China that we celebrate for Dr. and Mrs. Galt on December eighth it has been my privilege to be associated with them in their Christian service and educational work. As I think over these years of intimate, delightful and satisfying relations with them, and try to find words in which to express appreciation for the values in friendship and in service that they represent, and to characterize some of the many such values, there comes to mind a little incident from our early days together that seems to reveal a quality that is typical, and distinctive in all of Dr. Galt's life and work. The bell in the tower of North China Union College at Tungchow had just rung on a day that marked taking up class-work after the winter vacation. Dr. Galt and I met on the path and trudged along together. As I met him I said something about the call of that bell, the call back from the vacation quiet and rest to the routine, the 'harness' of regular tasks and duties; and I probably said it with something of the reluctance we all feel in getting under the load after a holiday. Dr. Galt's reply was characteristic, and has stuck in my memory. "Yes," said he, "We have to get under the harness again, and willingness to take it up again and keep on with the pulling is very likely the highest and most important quality for us to develop." And on we went together to the chapel service and our various classes. Does not that remark reveal an essential characteristic of the comrade we honor at this time? All through the years he has been always willing and steady in taking up the harness of responsibility and pulling hard in the team. First there were the years of teaching at Tungchow; then the sharing in the long discussions, often intricate and difficult, that led eventually to the union of all Christian educational forces in North China and the organization of Yenching University; following that

### Dr. Galt Recalls

(Concluded from page 1)

new ideas: they were very progressive and endorsed enthusiastically the constitutional movement. They had great respect for the reformers and eagerly read the writings of Kang Yu-wei and Liang Ch'i-chao.

I expressed my surprise when Dr. Galt told me that all the instruction at the Union College was conducted in the Chinese language. He explained that in the first place, students at that time did not understand much English. Secondly, the American Board Mission, which ran the college, was primarily interested in religious work. It was only after the Republic that English became an elective course which was later made compulsory.

Dr. Galt said that students were alike all the world over: they were progressive, keen, lively, quick and active. When he first introduced ball games into the college, the students evinced tremendous interest. Before coming to China he knew only American football but not soccer, which is a British game. One day he bought in Peking a book on soccer. He studied it and introduced the rules of playing this game to the students. Later Dr. Lucius Porter coached the students in playing the game. When ever British soldiers passed through Tungchow the College arranged contests with them; and as a result the students became fairly proficient in this sport. Triangular athletic competitions were also held with Tsing Hua and Hui Wen but more than 20 years had passed since then.

Besides athletics and football the students also had military training. After the Boxer Trouble a certain Chinese commander named Wan was stationed at Tungchow. He became very friendly with the American teachers of the college. Dr. Galt and other missionaries exchanged calls with the commander and in due course he left about 100 Mausers to the school to enable it to open a course in military training. An officer of the American Legation in Peking came to Tungchow once a week to drill the students, while during the weekdays Dr. Galt himself acted as military instructor.

came the first years at K'uei Chia Ch'ang, the problem of finding and buying a new site, and of moving to it; work in the bursar's office, developing the department of education, serving as acting-president; and the other manifold tasks that have been laid upon him from time to time. For each task has he not been willing to "take up the harness" without fuss or trouble, without pushing himself, always ready to do the things that need to be done, with no other concern than for the effective carrying through of the specific task? We cannot estimate what it has meant to our Yenching team of workers to have such a man as Howard Galt on it; one to be counted on to do his own part with no thought of reward beyond the accomplishment of the work; one who has often taken over as additional work, for a longer or shorter time, the tasks of others. Appreciation for such unremitting faithfulness in service cannot be put into words.

L. C. PORTER

高博士與田洪都

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高博士對本報記者談話(接前頁)

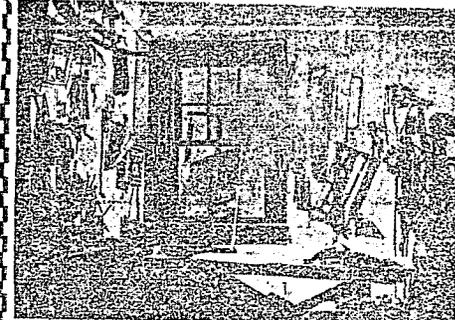
極爲成功。故責任與全賴文先... 燕京校址，乃館將擴充理學院... 常作木工，工以...

高厚德先生在華服務事略

高厚德先生于一九一五年畢業於農村學校... 一九二九年九月十五日，生於美國愛荷華...

研究中國古代教育

將著專書刊行問世 對印刷術亦感興趣 關於讀書方面，余現在正研究...



左圖爲高厚之木室

1939 progress- astically They formers ings of -chao. e when instruc- as con- e. He place, under- ly, the ch ran rested y after me an r made

rs were ck and uduced e, the interest- y only soccer, ne day ok on uduced to the Porter ing the sold- w the with ucents. n this com- i Tsing e than 1. otball traint- ble. a named ychow. th the colle- maries rman- about enable ilitary erican, Tung- l the week ed as i Chia 3 and ing to, de- educa- dent; that time he not har- with- ready to be than gh of esti- our have on it; s own rd be- f the taken longer others. nitting be put ER

慶祝高厚德博士夫婦蒞華四十周年紀念特刊

中華民國二十八年八月八日 星期五 北平燕京大學新聞社出版

高博士夫婦蒞華迄今四十年 敦職員今晚舉行盛大慶祝會

紐約託事部來函讚揚博士之豐功偉績 博士對本報記者暢談燕大創始之經過

本校敦職員慶祝高厚德博士夫婦蒞華四十周年紀念聚餐，將於今晚七時半假第一食堂舉行...

高博士對本報記者談話

高博士夫婦與本報記者合影



本月八日為高厚德先生來華四十周年紀念，記者特於三日午後四時，訪先生於南大地私寓...

現在中國教育制度

正與國際趨勢相合 先生對此甚為贊同

記者久仰先生對中國教育問題夙有研究，乃首詢以對中國一般教育之意見...

革命之後，自民國元年至十一年為第一期，高小三年，中學四年，大學預...

中美兩國大學比較

學生讀書態度不同 理科設備中國較遜

關於中國大學，近年來以特殊原因，入數業已超過限度。上海滬江大學，金陵等校之學生...

高先生認為：中國大學，因受經濟能力之限制，入數亦日見增加。員方面皆感不足...

卅年心事 萬里眼中明

陸志韋拜

我的兒子在燕京讀書也。及參考書方面也多用英文，故中國大學生在讀書上多一層文字之困難...

七年商洽始告成功

校址問題頗費斟酌

高先生為燕京元老，二三十年來，初謀燕京之成立，繼謀燕京之發展...

高先生認為：中國大學，因受經濟能力之限制，入數亦日見增加。員方面皆感不足...

開董事會

校址問題再商

人選問題。當時有校址問題再商之責任。當時董事會亦有許多人不同意...

錄學記一篇贈高厚德先生附跋語

吳雷川

高厚德先生研究教育學，於中國古代教育學說及其制度尤所注意。爰成會撰譯記中大學及...

高厚德先生研究教育學，於中國古代教育學說及其制度尤所注意。爰成會撰譯記中大學及...

## Lindley Speaks On Trends In America

Noted Educator Throws Illuminating Light On President And Mrs. Roosevelt

In the course of the third University lecture held on Thursday afternoon in McBrier 103, Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, noted United States educator, stated that the net result of President Roosevelt's New Deal Legislation is that there is now a social consciousness in the United States such as has never existed before.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. L. Stuart, who introduced Dr. Lindley in a few well-chosen words.

Dr. Lindley started by recounting some interesting incidents to illustrate the democratic habits of President Roosevelt and his wife. He told of the President's frankness with newspapermen and of Mrs. Roosevelt's passionate interest in the common man, which was the result of her loneliness in childhood.

### Economic Readjustments

Dr. Lindley went on to say that when President Roosevelt came into office, the United States was in the grip of depression. His problem was to make economic readjustments within the framework of capitalism. The President thought that capitalism was best for the United States, and he believed that the best knowledge came from systematic research. To the White House at Washington, went United States' foremost scholars who later came to be known as New Dealers.

The unemployment problem was partly solved by the establishment of the P. W. A. (Public Works Administration) which provided employment to hundreds of thousands of unemployed on public projects such as road building, dams, etc.

Youths between the ages of 18 and 23, stated Dr. Lindley, were given an education. Educators, including himself, submitted a plan to the Washington authorities and they devised to let poor students help pay their own way through college. This has proved a success as one third of the scholarships of American universities are now awarded to those students who formerly were tramps.

"Whether the youths are hopeful, educated or not is a problem very important to the world when they grow up."

Dr. Lindley concluded by declaring that the United States is not interested in military solutions of problems nor in conquest or imperialist adventures.

### Co-eds To Perform Soon

Students of the Women's College will give an athletic performance on December 27, according to Lu Hui-ching, chairman of the department of physical education women students.

Miss Lu said that the aim of performance is to present the uses of the department to the Yenching community. Only indoor games will be included.

## 600 Students Support One-Day Fast Movement

Money Saved To Provide Food For Orphans; Yuletide Program Drafted

This year's celebration of Christmas will be marked by an event of doubly significance if the present movement for the eating of a meatless and millet luncheon on Friday, December 22, by all members of the Yenching community, using the money thus saved for the relief of the poor in the neighborhood of the campus, materializes. Such a movement demands popular support and mass participation, and judging from the prompt and enthusiastic responses from all the corners of the campus, all indications are in favor of a successful outcome.

### Students Support Movement

The movement was born out of a suggestion by an informal group at a meeting to discuss plans for celebrating Christmas. The consensus of the meeting was that in view of the distressful millions all over the country Yenchinians in celebrating Christmas this year should at least do something to help those at our gate entrances so that they may have a share in this Yuletide celebration. Immediately the suggestion was made known both faculty and student body unanimously endorsed such a movement and pledged to support it. So far 600 men students had signed up to undertake a fast on that day. Out of this concerted movement on the part of the students arose another suggestion for the suspension of heat-supplying on the same day so that more could be scraped together.

Interviewed by a reporter for the *News* last week, President Stuart had openly endorsed the suggestion made by the committee. In a circular addressed to the members of the faculty and staff, which was circulated on Tuesday, December 5, he urged them to render support to this lofty cause.

It is now known that the money saved will go to provide a hearty meal on Christmas Day for the children in the three orphanages in the neighborhood. For the convenience of everyone boxes will be placed at the following places so that donations may be deposited into them at any time between two to six o'clock that afternoon: East Gate, South Gate, North Gate and Miner Hall. With a known sum of money in hand the Relief Committee can proceed at once with the necessary preparations.

A tentative calendar for the Christmas season had also been drafted at the meeting of the preparatory committee in charge of this year's Christmas celebrations. The calendar will be published in the *News* when it is complete. The highlights of the program include the annual rendering of the *Messiah* by the University Chorus and a women's physical education demonstration.

### University Assembly

The third University Assembly will be in the form of a musical program sponsored by the department of music on Thursday, December 14, in Bashford Auditorium.

## 200 People Attend Testimonial Dinner In Honour of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Galt

Professor Wu Lei-chuan and Dr. Stuart Principal Speakers Of Evening; Laud Galt's Service to Yenching; Social Program Held In Sage Hall

A festive atmosphere pervaded the Men's First Refectory last evening when the testimonial dinner to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Galt was held. More than two hundred people, including a number of specially invited guests from town attended.

The dining hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, wreaths made of pine and evergreen leaves hung from the window panes, while pine trees grown in earthen pots around the speaker's table were seen swinging from time to time.

## N. Y. Trustees Offer Felicitations To Galt

Letter Expresses Deep Appreciation Of His Services To Yenching University

Deep appreciation of Dr. Galt's services to Yenching in particular and to Christian higher education in general during the last forty years is voiced by the New York Board of Trustees of Yenching in the following letter from Mr. B. A. Garside, Secretary of the board which was read at the dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Galt last evening.

New York City, Nov. 8, 1939.

Dr. Howard S. Galt,  
Yenching University,  
Peking, China.  
Dear Dr. Galt:

It is hard for us to believe that on December 8 you and Mrs. Galt will have completed forty years of service to China. There is a perennial youthfulness about your appearance, your quick grasp of new situations, your continuous search for new truth, and your courageous tackling of difficult and discouraging problems.

Yet on further thought we realize that your maturity of judgment, your wisdom in handling delicate and perplexing situations, your unflinching poise in times when far too many of us lose our balance and our sense of perspective, must have grown out of a long and rich experience. You have seen dreams become realities, dread disasters avoided, and hopes that seemed impossible at last fulfilled.

During these forty years, you and Mrs. Galt have been privileged to witness one of the most amazing periods of China's long history. You have seen the passing of the old China, the rise of the new. You have watched the intense struggle through which the new China has fought to attain social and economic reform, political solidarity, and national unity. You have watched the widespread extension of Christian influence throughout China, and have seen almost from its beginning the growth of Christian higher education there. Yet in all these years you have been not merely an observer but a participant and a leader.

Throughout these four decades your life has been intimately intertwined with the formation and development of Yenching University. During the first nineteen years, as a teacher and later as the President

(Continued on page 2)

### At The Speaker's Table

In addition to the guests of honor those who sat at the speaker's table were Dr. C. W. Luh, Dean of the Graduate Yuan, who presided, and Mrs. Lu, President J. L. Stuart, Professor Wu Lei-chuan, Dr. and Mrs. George Wilder, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Chuan.

The proceedings began shortly after 7:30 p.m. when Dean Lu rose and called on Dr. Wilder to lead the invocation, after which Dr. Luh read a number of letters of congratulation received from friends of the University. These included one from the Board of Trustees of the University in New York and another from Dr. Ku Yu-hsiu, formerly dean of the College of Engineering of Tsing Hua University.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor Wu Lei-chuan, who dwelt on the many admirable qualities of Dr. Galt and described him as the ideal partner of President Stuart in carrying on the administration of the University. Professor Wu also referred to the assistance which he had received from Dr. Galt when he served as Chancellor of the University for a short term.

### Dr. Stuart Speaks

Dr. Stuart, who followed Mr. Wu, was in a reminiscent mood when he spoke of his association with Dr. Galt during the last twenty years. With great feeling he dwelt on the many services which Dr. Galt had rendered to Yenching during its formative years, and spoke of his personal debt to Dr. Galt for advice and co-operation in those years when he, Dr. Stuart, was a new comer to Peking and not familiar with the local situation.

"It is out of those early years of struggle that I learned to respect his unruffled patience, his blend of caution and creative instinct, his careful examination of each problem, his whole-hearted support of any project, once he had been convinced of its worth or it had been approved by the proper constitutional procedure. Long since I have come to feel that if Dr. Galt and I both agreed on any proposal it was pretty sure to be sound,—and believe it or not—we usually have through all these years agreed together in the end. The two of us have been somewhat like oxygen and nitrogen in the atmosphere, the one which quickens life and action and the other which tends to neutralize and conserve. It is well for all restive reformers to remember that

(Continued on page 2)

## The Yenching News

English Section of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞), laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published every Saturday.

### New York Trustees

(Concluded from page 1)

of North China Union College, you led not only in the development of that one of the three institutions which united to form Yenching but also worked indefatigably to bring about this union.

When the union was consummated twenty-one years ago, the new "Peking University" was a small and struggling institution, meagerly financed, and inadequately housed in cramped and crowded quarters. During the next few years you were one of the leaders, along with Leighton Stuart and Harry Luce, who saw the vision of what the new university might become, and realized that before that vision could become a reality the institution must have room to expand and must possess a far more adequate physical plant.

### Responsible For Campus

As the Chairman of the Grounds and Buildings Committee during the search for a suitable site for the new Yenching and during the share in planning and creating the most beautiful university campus in Asia, if not in the world. Here in New York our Yenching University files contain more than a score of thick folders of correspondence with you in your capacity as Chairman of the Grounds and Building Committee—eloquent testimony to the care and fidelity with which you carried this heavy responsibility.

In the years since then you have served Yenching in many other important positions of administrative leadership. For a long time you carried the heavy burden of the Field Treasurership. Again and again you have been asked to assume the Acting Presidency of the institution for shorter and longer periods. As we think back over all these general administrative tasks you have performed so well, it is difficult to realize that during all these years you have also been carrying full-time responsibility as a teacher and leader in your own department of Education.

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### Charity Sale Next Friday

The annual charity sale of the Faculty Women's Club will be held on Dec. 15, according to Mrs. C. W. Luh, chairman of the Club. Members of the Yenching community are urged to send articles to the sale. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be deducted for relief purposes.

The sale will also include cakes and candies made by the members of the Club. Paintings by Mr. Chen Ché and earthen manufactures contributed by the Ceramic Laboratory of the department of chemistry will also be on sale.

A "fishing pond" will be another feature of the sale. The sale will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Sage Hall.

Just at this time the Yenching trustees, and all of the American friends of Yenching University, are looking forward eagerly to the completion and publication of the History of Yenching University, into which you have put so much labor and talent. We are all deeply gratified that, in the midst of your busy life, you have somehow found time to compile this record of the origin and growth of the institution in whose development you have played so conspicuous a part. We hope that during the coming months the publication of this History may help to serve as a commemoration of your first forty years of service to Yenching, to the Christian higher education and to China.

Yet even as express appreciation for all that you have accomplished in the last forty years, our thoughts on this anniversary will be turned even more to the future than to the past. Yenching, and China, still have pressing problems to be solved, obstacles to be overcome. They count upon you to continue for many years, with your combination of youthful vigor and of mature poise and judgment, your unselfish service and your wise leadership.

All of the members of the Yenching College for Women, join in extending to you greetings and felicitations. We hope that, despite the abnormal conditions now prevailing in China, December 8, 1939, may be a very day on the Yenching campus, and one which you and Mrs. Galt will long look back upon this many happy memories.

Very sincerely yours,  
(Signed) B. A. Garside  
Secretary, Board of Trustees.

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### Faculty Dinner

(Concluded from page 1)

in the atmosphere the more active element exists only in the proportion one to five."

Continuing, Dr. Stuart said that Galt's function had far exceeded that of merely steadying a too rashly impetuous colleague. "There is scarcely any phase of university life in which he had not made a needed or distinctive contribution.

"Conscious as I am of my personal debt to Dr. Galt through the twenty years or more of our association, there is something far more precious and significant than the work he has achieved and the reasoned judgment he has invariably revealed. This is the affection one unconsciously comes to feel for him, in which I am sure that I am speaking for all who have worked closely with him. It is the deeper because it rarely finds visible expression."

Of Mrs. Galt Dr. Stuart said: "Not much has been said of Mrs. Galt's share in her husband's record but it has been by no means slight, even though so gently unobtrusive. She should be tacitly included throughout the comments in this commemoration as she is emphatically in the hearts of those who are attending it."

### Social Program Presented

After dinner the company adjourned to the auditorium of Sage Hall where a very interesting social program was held. The program was composed of a skit performed under the direction of Miss A. Cochran, of the department of western languages.

## REX

### Cinema

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### Yenching—Fujen Matches

In the return matches with the Catholics boys played at their home courts last Saturday afternoon the varsity basketball A team again defeated the Fu Jen A team by a score of 30-20 while the B team suffered an unexpected loss at the hands of the Fu Jen junior quinter by 15-14.

It is now definitely learned that the two will not play any more games this season owing to undisclosed reasons.

In the prologue, Dr. L. Porter told the audience that President Roosevelt had decided to give Dr. H. Galt a medal but the Senate insisted that a judge be sent to China to confirm whether the recipient was qualified before the Senate could approve of the President's decision.

### Twenty-two Scenes

The skit consisted of twenty-two scenes in which witnesses were called to the judge sent by the Senate. Dr. George Wilder, Mrs. A.B. Frame, Dr. Porter and Mr. Stephen Ts'ai were called to tell what Dr. Galt had done in China. Miss H. E. Shadick and Miss A. Wagner played Dr. and Mrs. Galt respectively.

Dr. and Mrs. Galt were called to sit upon the stage during the whole performance. Laughters were heard from time to time from the audience when they watched the Galts and their impersonators at the same time.

The program lasted more than one hour. The meeting adjourned late in the night.

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## Dr. Galt Grateful For Celebration

He And Mrs. Galt Express Thanks To Friends In Letter To Yenching News

Profound appreciation of the celebration of the 40th anniversary of their arrival in China to the Yenching community, and particular expression of thanks to those who contributed to the success of the occasion are contained in the following letter from Dr. and Mrs. Galt to the Editor of the *Yenching News*.

Yenching University,  
9 Dec., 1939.

To the Editor of the *Yenching News*:

Will you kindly allow Mrs. Galt and me a little space to express to the Yenching community our appreciation of the celebration last week of our forty years in China?

As for ourselves the only thought we had of celebrating this anniversary was a tentative plan to invite a few of our oldest friends to our home on the evening of Dec. 8th. When President Stuart informed us several weeks ago that members of the community were planning a celebration we were quite surprised and alarmed. Finding that we could not frustrate the plan I urged President Stuart to "hold the thing down" and make it as simple as possible. He promised that this would be done. Meeting him the morning after the celebration, I asked him, "If you call that celebration a simple one, pray what would an elaborate one be like?"

While we deeply appreciate the kindly thought of our friends, we feel that the occasion was "overdone", and that regarding our service many extravagant opinions were expressed in spoken word and printed page.

Students of my classes know that I have been much influenced by John Dewey's philosophy and often quote his sayings. A recent issue of the *Time* magazine reports the celebration in New York City of Dr. Dewey's 80th birthday. Some thousand notable people took part in the celebration, but "Dr. Dewey heard it not, for he had hidden himself away on his daughter's ranch out in Missouri". Recently, as on former occasions, I felt like taking Dewey as my example and running away to distant parts—but where was the hospitable ranch to which I could retire?

The recent celebration called to mind many contrasts between the China of forty years ago and the China of today—progress in most aspects of life. But in one respect I

(Continued on page 2)

### Fei-Ho Wedding Thursday

The marriage of Miss Sophia Shan-tzu Ho, to Mr. Albert Ching-yün Fei, will take place on Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 3 o'clock at the Chung Hua Christian Church on Hatamen Street. The Reverend Mr. Chang will perform the ceremony.

It will be recalled that the engagement of the couple was announced on November 18.

## Hundreds Present At University Concert

Assembly Takes Form Of Musical Assembly; Christmas Carols Sung

The last University Assembly of this semester, which took the form of a musical program, was held in Bashford Auditorium on Thursday afternoon with the University Orchestra and the Harmonica Band participating. More than six hundred students and teachers attended, taxing the auditorium to its utmost capacity.

The first item on the program was the *Alma Mater* song which was sung by the whole audience, Mr. Bliss Wiant playing the accompaniment on the pipe-organ. Next the Harmonica Band rendered "The American Patrol March" very carefully but unfortunately not in too much unison. The third number was a soprano solo, given by Miss Mao Ai-li, who sang "On Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly. Miss Mao's voice showed unusual volume.

"Lullay My Liking" was presented with charm by Miss Ch'ih Yuan-yuan, who was accompanied by the chapel choir. Mrs. Bliss Wiant, accompanied by a male quartette, gave a very successful number, *Three Kings*. The male quartette, composed of Messrs. Liu Chün-feng, Li Ping-t'ai, Cheng Ju-kang and Ch'i Nai-ch'ün, sang a lovely piece called *A Great and Mighty Wonder*. Miss Ch'i Yu-chen who rendered a song named *Alleluia* from a Mozart motet, gave one of the most creditable performance of the afternoon with the Yenta Orchestra as accompaniment. The audience warmly applauded this number for its novelty and it was encored.

The program ended by the Yenta Orchestra playing *March of the Priest* from Mendelssohn's *Athalia*. Accompanied by the Orchestra the audience sang three Christmas carols together. It was most impressive since this was the first time in the history of Yenching that the whole community gathered together to sing Christmas carols.

### Women Students To Give Demonstration On Dec. 27

A demonstration of indoor activities will be given by the department of physical education for women in Boyd Gymnasium on December 27, at 8 p.m.

The demonstration will be open to all members of the community. However, as the capacity of the gymnasium is limited, both the faculty members and students who wish to attend are urged to get tickets at the Gymnasium before next Wednesday, one only for each.

### Graduation Recital Soon

The Music Department announces the public performance of the piano graduation recital of Miss Liu Chin-ting in the Auditorium on Friday, December 29, at 8 P.M. Full details will be made later.

## Hunter To Lecture On Raising Of Chickens

Last University Lecture Of This Semester Set For Next Thursday Afternoon

The last lecture for the semester will be in the realm of the natural sciences, on Thursday, December 21, at 4:15 in McBrier 103. Mr. Hunter of Tungchow will speak on "Some Observations on a Local Method of Incubating Hens' Eggs".

Mr. Hunter of Tungchow knows more about raising chickens scientifically than any one else in these parts, but even he cannot beat the native Chinese farmer whose ancestors have accumulated experience which results in almost mystical skill in hatching chicks. These men succeed in getting a higher percentage of live chickens out of the eggs they put in their incubator than can be produced by the best modern electrical incubator purchased abroad for a large sum of money.

The question is—how do they do this? Mr. Hunter has spent one season living with one of these men and following all the steps. His account of what they do and his attempt to analyze why it works make an interesting story. He has model and lantern pictures to illustrate all the points.

This is the first lecture this season in the field of natural science and will be the last lecture of the semester.

## University Chorus To Sing Messiah Sunday Evening

Three Students To Share With Mrs. Wiant Solo Parts; Admission Free

Where else but at Yenching can one hear the 'MESSIAH' sung every year? No other campus has produced a chorus like ours with its fine record of achievement. Where else do they have such fine student soloists as Ch'i Yü-chen, Ch'i Nai-ch'ün, Lin Chün-feng! And where such a soprano as Mrs. Wiant? These are some of the things we should be grateful for as the 'Messiah' will be given on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Bashford Auditorium.

This year Ch'i Yü-chen will share with Mrs. Wiant two of the three soprano solos, Ch'i Nai-ch'ün will sing three bass solos and Liu Chün-feng will sing three tenor solos one of which (Thou shalt break time!) has never been heard on our campus before. It makes a fine setting for the Hallelujah Chorus. The usual alto solos are being omitted this year because the usual incumbent does not wish to appear.

It has been the custom now for nearly two hundred years to give to the poor any proceeds from the production of this masterpiece. An offering will be taken on Sunday evening for this purpose. Be sure to bring a generous contribution with you and thereby not only show your appreciation of the fine work of those providing the concert but also help to relieve the many around us in desperate need these cold days.

## Community Relief Plans Disclosed

Committee In Charge Makes Allotments To Various Relief Organizations

Plans for community relief for 1939-40 were decided upon at a recent meeting of the Committee on Community Relief. The proposed budget for the 1939-1940 year is as follows:

Budgeted Expenditures	
<b>Educational</b>	
Kindergarten (Chengfu)	\$ 250.00
Aid for other village schools	200.00
Yenching Craft Kindergarten	30.00
<b>Medical</b>	
Haitien Maternity Clinic	600.00
Chengfu Clinic (relief cases)	600.00
<b>Relief Projects</b>	
Ricksha shelters (3)	55.00
Unskilled labor (roads, &c)	700.00
General relief (fuel tickets, grain tickets, direct aid, clothings &c.)	1460.00
Loans	250.00
Orphanage (Haitien)	1480.00
<b>Expenses Relief Center</b>	
Salaries	622.50
Stationery and official supplies	85.00
Rent (one year)	180.32
Fuel	50.00
<b>Contingent</b>	
	280.13
Total \$6842.95	
<b>Budgeted Receipts</b>	
Balance on hand July 1, 1939	\$1042.95
Community Chest	\$5800.00
Total \$6842.95	

The program for relief will continue more or less along the same lines as last year. Applicants for relief should register at the Relief Office after which investigations will be made before any aid is granted. Mr. Hao Hwa-feng, secretary of the committee, gives full time to the committee work, which includes office work, distribution of grain tickets, clothing, etc., as well as investigations in the homes.

The Relief Office is situated this year at a new place directly north of the East Campus gate in Cheng-fu, as its old residence, a vacant house loaned by the University, is not available this year.

The committee still needs help from members of the community as they have found that the fund in hand is not enough for the relief of the poor on the outskirts of the campus. Suggestions and criticisms are welcomed.

The committee, appointed by Dr. J. L. Stuart in September, includes:

- Mrs. William H. Adolph—Chairman
- Mrs. L. E. Wölterz—Yenching Craft Kung Chang
- Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang—Department of Sociology
- Mrs. Harold Shadick—Learnmouth Memorial Fund
- Miss Augusta Wagner—Department of Economics
- Mrs. Cheng Ching-yü—Education
- Pastor Chi Kwo-tung—Haitien Christian Church
- Mr. Shih Sung-pai—University Staff
- Mr. Wei Yung-ching—Yenta Christian Fellowship

### The Galts Grateful

(Concluded from page 1)

noticed a retrogression. The speedometer on the "1939 model" donkey on which I was transported last week did not record a speed as high as that of the "1899 model" donkey. Also the steering gear did not operate so effectively.

On the other hand Mrs. Galt considers that the brilliantly decorated chair in which she rode far exceeded in beauty the plain and sober chair of the 1899 model. She appreciates the opportunity to ride in a red chair but thinks it came rather late in life. She wonders whether the chair ever saw white hair before.

We know that many friends took advantage of the occasion last week to manifest their affection and goodwill. Of this we are most appreciative. As second only to the privilege of being in China for service during these years do we prize the friendship and regard of our colleagues and associates, so evident in the Yenching community. But we are aware of this attitude of our friends during the multifarious associations of daily life, and felt that its manifestation hardly called for such an unusual occasion.

We feel that particular expression of our thanks is due to those who by special labor and thought contributed to the occasion: to "Shih-san Ching Po-shih" Wu Leich'uan, for his appreciative words, for his cleverly arranged quotations from the Classics on the printed program; and for the care with which that famous Han-lin pen of his transcribed on a beautiful scroll the whole text of the *Hsueh Chi*, the explanatory note regarding which was printed in the Chinese edition of the *Yenching News*; to President Stuart whose address was so perfect in literary style (marred only by hyperbole, in the opinion of some near-by listeners), and who, beyond some of the implications of his address, is the real builder of Yenching; to the toast-master, Dean Luh who, besides the kind remarks of the evening was the author of very subtle sentiments contributed to the *News*; to the Controller, Mr. Ts'ai, whose master mind, we are told, planned most of the features of the celebration; to several persons of rare histrionic ability, members of the *Je Nao*, we supposed, whose dramatic entertainment kept the occasion from be-

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### Miss Bent Writes Of Her Safe Arrival In England

A letter has just been received from Miss Dora M.L. Bent, former secretary to the dean of the Women's College, announcing her safe arrival at her home in England. She was at Lake Louise when she received news of Germany's invasion of Poland and before she reached Ottawa knew that England was at war. After staying with friends in Ottawa she sailed on an American boat from New York and reached England about October 12, to find her only brother already a captain in the British army.

In San Francisco she met the Walter Prices (Mrs. I rice, a former Yenchingian), and also George Taylor who had arrived from China the previous day. In New York she saw so many old Yenching friends that when asked in England how she had enjoyed American food, she had to admit that she had practically dined off nothing but Chinese food all the time she was in the U.S.A. Mrs. Vernon Nash's sister (Ruth Rooker) and her family were in New York. They had only escaped being on the ill-fated "Athenia" because they had not been able to find room on her. Miss Bent sends her greetings to all her friends in Yenching.

coming too serious; to the workmen who, besides having many extra tasks, were generous enough to contribute their own entertaining features; to all our friends and colleagues both from the local community and from outside, who by their gracious presence made the occasion so impressive; and last (but not least) to the members of the Department of Journalism, and the Editors of the *Yenching News*, for what journalists, I believe, call "a good press"—the writing and printing of special features which publicized the occasion in such a striking manner.

To one and all we would offer our sincere thanks and appreciation and express the hope that now all will forget that there is anything special pertaining to the Galts, and that we may all continue together our service for the things for which Yenching stands.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) Howard S. Galt

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### Benefit Basketball Game To Be Staged On Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon a double entertainment under the combined sponsorship of both the departments of physical education for men and women, and the 1940 Annual Committee will be afforded to the community. These will be in the form of a benefit basketball game and a unique tap dance performance, the whole proceeds of which will go to help subsidizing the 1940 year-book.

The dance exhibition will be performed by the Tap Dancing Class of the department of physical education for women, which for the past months has been practicing feverishly under the expert directorship of Miss Gertrude Jacobs, instructor in the department.

Making its first bow to the public the Tap Dancing Class will present a series of new dance steps. This will be followed by a basketball match between the varsity team and the Marine White. The varsity quintet have so far lost only one match out of six games played with outside teams this season, while the Marine White is the only team that is still undefeated in the current International Cage League, sponsored by the U. S. Marines. A hot contest is expected.

### FOR SALE

One IMPERIAL Portable Typewriter, 99% New. Price \$130 L.C. Apply Mr. Lee, 114, 4th Men's Dormitory.

### REX

Cinema

NOW SHOWING!

AT 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.

"WINGS OF  
THE NAVY"

翼之軍海

WITH

GEORGE BRENT  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
JOHN PAYNE

A Warner Bros. Picture

Also Showing

"CLEAN PASTURES"

Cartoon in Technicolor

### Kuan Studying At Columbia

Mr. Kuan Yu-shan, former instructor in the department of physical education who went to the United States last summer, has matriculated in the department of physical education at Columbia University. He lives in the International House, New York, and is said to be an active member of the Yenching alumni association in New York.

### LEICA FOR SALE

One Leica Camera, f 3.5, 1 to 1/300 sec., 80% new, in perfect condition, complete with filter and automatic self-releasing instrument. To sell for \$200 L.C. Please apply Nan Su Shé (南宿舍), Mr. Liu Hsuan Min.

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A LAUGH THAT YOU  
WILL NEVER FORGET!

"JUST A CLOWN"

with

LEO THE LION

ALSO

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in

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院影電堡石

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**CHRISTMAS**

Should be

**FUR GARMENT**

BE SURE TO GET ONE  
FOR EITHER PERSONAL WARMTH  
OR FOR MOTHER, SISTER OR FRIEND

WHILE THE

**X'MAS SALE**

is on at

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL FUR COMPANY

157, Tung Szu Nan Ta Chieh

不及總面積的五分之一，而人口又佔百分之六十。這可以想見我國農地分配的不均，下面是我國農地分配的一個估計：

自耕農	二、四〇〇、〇〇〇	合計	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇
半自耕農	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇	合計	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇
佃農	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇	合計	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇
雇農	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇	合計	一、〇〇〇、〇〇〇

以上三大問題，農地不足，農地分配不均，農地利用不周，實為我國農業發展之障礙。為了挽救農業不景氣，我們必須從根本上解決農地問題。...

### 改良穀之推廣

農地使用不周的問題，在北方，推廣改良穀，其重要性更是不言而喻。...

高粱	25.8	25.8
玉米	25.8	25.8
水稻	25.8	25.8
小麥	25.8	25.8
大豆	25.8	25.8
花生	25.8	25.8
芝麻	25.8	25.8
棉花	25.8	25.8
其他	25.8	25.8

### 作物改良試驗場沈霖鈞

改良穀之優點：改良穀之優點，在於其產量高，品質好，且易於推廣。...

改良穀之分佈：改良穀之分佈，目前主要集中在北方地區。...

推廣之合作：推廣改良穀，需要政府、農會、農戶三方合作。...

### 編後記

本書之出版，承蒙各界人士之厚愛，不勝感荷。...

本書之內容，均經作者精心編纂，力求翔實。...

本書之出版，旨在為農戶提供實用之參考。...

農地使用不周的問題，在南方，推廣改良穀，其重要性更是不言而喻。...

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編後記  
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## Hunter Talks On Native Method Of Hatching Chicks

Modern Electrical Incubator Cannot Compete With Chinese Methods, He Declares

An interesting talk on the native methods of hatching chicks was given by Mr. J. A. Hunter on Thursday afternoon in McBrier 103, this being the last University lecture of this semester.

With the help of lantern plates, charts and a set of models Mr. Hunter made his lecture most illuminating.

The native methods of hatching eggs, said Mr. Hunter, have been practised in China for the last 200 years. The Chinese did not discover them; they just learned by experience.

### Two Methods

The Chinese employ two methods for incubating eggs. One is to hatch chicks on *K'angs*, the other is to incubate by means of an earthen pot, on the top of which eggs are put in a basket and beneath which a charcoal fire is made.

Twenty-one days is the normal time for an egg to hatch, and to see thousands of chicks at the mature period. Break their shells is a wonderful sight. To become a *Ta Shi Wu* of hatching eggs, requires 20 years of training, said Mr. Hunter.

The normal temperature required to hatch eggs is 104 degrees. If the temperature exceeds 106 degrees, then the germ in the egg will be killed. The Chinese do not have thermometers, but they test the temperature of the egg by putting it on their eye and as our eye nerves have a quick sensation the result is wonderful.

The Chinese method of hatching an egg costs but \$.0275, including the cost of the egg, while 12 cents are required if we use the modern electrical incubator to raise a chick from an egg. The Chinese method needs much more labor, but as labor in China is cheap, the electrical incubator cannot compete with the native method.

The Chinese said that eggs laid by hens hatched by the electrical method cannot be hatched again with the native method. This, concluded Mr. Hunter, is not true.

The meeting was presided over by Miss A. Boring, and attended by about 60 teachers and students, many from the department of biology.

### 30 Students To Graduate

About thirty seniors will finish their course at the end of the current semester. At their request a graduation ceremony will be held but the date has not yet been decided upon.

The last day for the seniors to hand in their theses to the deans of the colleges has been fixed for January 8, on which day the semi-annual examination begins.

## Two Messiah Concerts Given By Yenta Chorus

Soloists Good But Chorus Singing Not So Satisfactory, Says Critic

The twelfth annual *Messiah* concerts took place in Bashford Auditorium and the Peking Hotel on December 17 and 19 respectively. This year's Chorus was composed of about 190 voices, most of them new members. Among the four soloists three were students. They were Miss Ch'i Yu-chen who shared the soprano part with Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Mr. Liu Chün-feng, tenor, and Mr. Ch'i Nai-ch'ün, bass. Mr. Vergil F. Bradfield was at the Hammond organ accompanying the Chorus as well as the soloists. It was most regrettable that the usual alto soloist, Mrs. E.O. Wilson, did not sing this year.

The concert on the campus started at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. The program was somewhat similar to that of last year except that the Chorus sang a new number, *He trusted in God*, which had not been sung for some time and that Mr. Liu recited a new and dramatic part, *Thou shalt break them*, which had never been heard on the campus before.

Mrs. Wiant was, undoubtedly the most outstanding soloist who sang remarkably well throughout. Singing the *Messiah* solo for the first time Miss Ch'i gave quite a satisfactory performance. Although her volume was inadequate yet her sweet voice and clear pronunciation compensated for it. Mr. Liu and Mr. Ch'i also deserve favorable comments. The audience was somewhat disappointed at the rather unsatisfactory performance given by the Chorus.

The concert in the Peking Hotel on the following Tuesday was poorer still. The altos were comparatively weak, but it was none of their fault since the singers were so scattered that they were unable to give a united voice. The volume of the bass part was also inadequate.

After this experience it is easy to forecast that the Chorus will give a better performance next year.

E. P. T.

### Revised Varsity Calendar

The revised university academic calendar for the spring semester, 1940 as approved by the Administrative committee, is as follows:

Late Registration... Feb. 5-7 (Mon.-Wed.) instead of... Feb. 5-14 (Mon.-Wed.)

Spring Recess... April 15-21 (Mon.-Sun.) instead of April 8-14 (Mon.-Sun.)

Alumni Home-coming Day Holiday—May 25 (Sat.) Last Day for Handing in Senior Theses to Chairmen of Departments May 21 (Tues.)

### Hu-Lu Wedding Set For Dec. 27

The marriage between Mr. Hu Chi, a junior in the department of political science and Miss Lu Chieh-hsin will be celebrated in Tientsin on December 27, it is reliably learned.

## Yenching Community In Festive Mood As Christmas Eve Arrives Tomorrow

Many Entertainments Arranged For Observance Of Festival; President Stuart Giving Children's Party; Faculty Open Houses For Students

### Yenching Observes Fast In Aid Of Relief Fund

Students And Teachers Join In Providing Money For Christmas Meal For Poor

A one-day fast was observed by members of the Yenching community on Thursday. This was one day in advance of the day originally recommended by an informal group and endorsed by President J. L. Stuart.

Miller porridge, cabbages and "wo wo tou" were served at all the three meals in the two men's refectories. According to Mr. Hsu Chufen, head of the Chai Wu Ku, \$106.48 was thus saved.

Women students, faculty members and administrative officials also fasted on Thursday. Between two o'clock and six o'clock in the afternoon many students and faculty members were seen depositing donations into the boxes placed in various parts of the campus.

Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon it was impossible to ascertain the exact amount raised on Thursday, but a conservative estimate places the total at about \$250 at least. The money will be used by the Relief Committee to provide a Christmas meal for the poor and needy around the campus.

### Most of T. B. Patients Students, says Expert

Dr. Ku Te-lung Gives Interesting Talk Before Yenching Teachers

Most of the T. B. patients are students between the ages of 15 and 25, according to Dr. Ku Te-lung, expert on T. B. of the Tao Chi Hospital in Peiping, in an address to a number of teachers on Dec. 17.

Introduced by Dr. T. C. Li, Dr. Ku reviewed the history of T. B., saying that it was known long ago but it was not satisfactorily curable until 1895 when X-ray was invented.

Dr. Ku said that the University of Minnesota was the first institution of higher learning to pay serious attention to the disease. It was in 1928 however, that it began physical examination for every student to find T. B. cases, and since 1939 every student of that University must be X-rayed.

Dealing with the subject of examination, Dr. Ku urged that everybody should take a physical examination periodically. Regarding the prevention of the disease, Dr. Ku quoted the words of Dr. Myers of Minnesota: "We shall not control T. B. until we seek T. B. in bodies of apparently healthy persons."

Yenching is in a festive mood as she begins its celebration of the Yuletide, which is being observed the world over in the same style as in bygone years, though there are three separate wars raging on two continents at the moment. Observance of this holy season may take different forms in different places but the same sentiment prevails everywhere.

The twelfth rendering of Handel's "Messiah" by the University Chorus, which has made its custom to present the world-famed oratorio yearly since its first presentation in 1928, on Sunday evening in Bashford Auditorium started the ball rolling for the celebration of this year's Christmas in the community. On Tuesday evening the Chorus gave a public performance in the Peking Hotel, the proceeds of the evening which amounted to about \$500, going to the relief of the poor in the neighborhood.

Tonight, with Christmas Day only two days ahead, the whole student body will gather at Bashford Auditorium to have a celebration of its own. It will be provided an entertainment in the form of two plays, one in English and the other in Chinese, to be presented by the Yenta Spoken-Dramatic Club, besides other features. The English play is "The Bishop's Candlesticks," an adaptation of the first part of Victor Hugo's immortal work, *Les Misérables*.

The workmen's share in this holy celebration is the workmen's entertainment to be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. On the following day they will be entertained at a bread party. On both occasions the whole force of the labor body will be released from duty.

Following his usual custom Dr. Stuart is inviting all the children of the faculty and staff to a party at his house on Christmas Day. The children will be divided into two groups, one composed of younger children and the other older children. In the evening the faculty houses will be opened to the students.

Other features of the celebration are the freshmen students' Christmas party and a physical education demonstration by the women students.

(Continued on page 2)

### Dr. Wilson Studies Agricultural Methods

A letter from Dr. Stanley D. Wilson reports his arrival at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in New Brunswick. He will undertake a brief piece of investigation there and become familiar with the methods of studying compost fertilizer employed at this research center. Dr. Wilson reports meeting Yenching alumni in Boston and in New York.

### Notice To Subscribers

With this issue the *Yenching News* ends publication for the first semester of the 1939-1940 academic year. This is necessitated by the fact that although the semi-annual examinations are still more than two weeks away, a respite is needed by the students of the department of journalism so that they may have time to prepare for their examinations. The *News* expects to resume publication on February 3.

The department of journalism together with the editorial and business offices of the *News* wishes to take advantage of this occasion to thank all members of the Yenching Community for their support and co-operation during the past four months and also to extend to them the compliments of the season.

### Chu Ming-hsin, 1935 Graduate, Succumbs

#### Dies Of Tuberculosis After Six Months Illness; Buried In Yenta Cemetery

Many Yenchinians were shocked when the death of Mr. Chu Ming-hsin, 1935 graduate of the department of chemistry, was heralded to the campus.

Attacked by tuberculosis for more than six months, Mr. Chu died at 1:30 p.m. on December 16 in the Red Cross Hospital in the city. He was buried in the Yenta Cemetery, southeast of the campus, on December 18, at 9 p.m., Professor William H. Adolph officiating at the grave side service.

Mr. Chu taught chemistry in Keen School and Tientsin Kung Hsueh in Tientsin after his graduation from Yenching. Most of Yenching students who came from those two schools were his former students. He was beloved by all his students as he was not only an able teacher but also an amiable friend.

A memorial service for him was held on Wednesday afternoon in Sage Auditorium. President Stuart attended and expressed his profound sorrow at the death of Mr. Chu.

Mr. Chu was a native of Liaoning and 31 years of age.

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### Two Co-eds Honored For Musical Talent

#### Misses Chang Yin-chen and Ch'i Chun-mei Recipients Of Awards By Girls Club

The Misses Chang Yin-chen and Ch'i Chun-mei, two sophomore students, were honored for their excellent talent in the writing of a class song and the composition of the music for it respectively, when the Sophomore Girls Club held its first meeting in Boyd Gymnasium on the evening of December 15.

Following the opening speech made by Miss Yeh Tao-chun, the chairman, the prize song was sung by the whole body of the sophomore girls with the accompaniment on the piano by Miss Liu Chin-ting, a music senior.

The writer and the composer of the song were awarded two books on the *Thirteen Classics* and a harmonica specially prepared by Mr. Bliss Wiant respectively. The prizes were bestowed by Mrs. R. C. Sailer.

Other features of the meeting were: vocal and piano solos, *Alba* solo and an one act play presented by the members of the Club.

A social program led by Miss Kung Li-hua served as the epilogue of the meetings.

### Rummage Sale In Aid Of Charity Nets \$200

#### Mrs. C. W. Luh Thanks Those Who Helped To Make Auction Success

The rummage sale held on December 15 at Sage by the Women's Faculty Club resulted in a net balance of \$266 of which \$200 has already been given to Dr. Brown's Maternity Centre at Haitien. The balance will be used either for direct relief or to help the poor children around here in getting an education. This will be decided by the next meeting of the Club.

Mrs. C. W. Luh, the chairman of the Club, expressed her satisfaction over the large sum realized by the sale, for which she voiced her heartfelt thanks to all who helped her to make it the success it was.

A large number of people went to the sale.

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(Concluded from page 1)

The program for the rest of the season is as follows:

Saturday, December 23

8:55 a.m. Ninde and Sage Chapels will be open for prayer and meditation  
2:00 p.m. Practice School Christmas Entertainment—Sage Hall

2:00-4:00 p.m. Workmen's Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium

7:30-9:30 p.m. Students Christmas Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium

Sunday, December 24 CHRISTMAS EVE

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui—Sage Hall (*In English*)

9:30 a.m. Workmen's Service—Workmen's Social Centre

Leader: Mr. P'ang Chih-k'un

10:30 a.m. Workmen's Bread Party—Workmen's Social Centre

10:30 a.m. University Service and Baptism—Ninde Hall

1:00-3:00 p.m. Village Sunday School Celebration—Ninde Hall

4:45 p.m. Candlelight Service—Ninde Hall

No English Vesper Service

8:00 p.m. Itinerant Carol Singers

Monday, December 25 FOUNDERS' DAY—CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui—Communion Service—Sage Hall (*In Chinese*)

9:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Breakfast—Dr. Brown's Residence

11:00 a.m. Carol Singing—Miner Hall

3:30-6:00 p.m. Dr. Stuart's Christmas Party for Faculty Children—President's House

3:30-4:30 p.m. for younger children

4:30-6:00 p.m. for older children

7:30-9:30 p.m. Faculty Houses Open to Students—Faculty Houses

Tuesday, December 26

7:00 p.m. Freshmen Students Christmas Party—Sage Hall

Wednesday, December 27

8:00 p.m. Women's Physical Education Demonstration—Boyd Gymnasium

### REX Cinema

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AT 3, 5:30 & 9:15 P.M.

### "THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN"

WITH

SIGRID GURIE,

EVE ARDEN

DONALD BRIGGS

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

### Professor Kuo Addresses New Literature Society

#### Modern Chinese Poetry Much Influenced By European Lyrics, Says He

The hope that Chinese modern poetry would be highly developed and recognized as the only inheritor of Chinese poetry was expressed by Professor Kuo Shao-yü, chairman of the department of Chinese, in an address before the New Literature Club of the University.

After a rapid survey of the history of Chinese poetry, Professor Kuo said that types of literary writing changed with the times. Modern Chinese poetry, which was much influenced by European lyrics as western culture was introduced into China, met the need for the expression of modern feelings.

### Lin Writes On Chinese Pottery

Many of the techniques in pottery manufacture used today had their origin in very early times in China, points out Mr. Lin Meng-chang, research assistant in chemistry, who is the author of an article entitled "Chinese Record Written Two Centuries Ago Concerning the Process of Manufacturing Pottery," published in the *Bulletin* of the American Ceramic Society for November 1939. The article is profusely illustrated with reproductions from the *Tien Kuig Kai Wu*.

Mr. Lin took his M.S. in Chemistry at Yenching in 1937, and since this date has been associated with the research work in ceramics chemistry at Yenching carried out under the British Indemnity Fund.

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9 out of 10 of your  
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### THE MOST SUITABLE GIFT

FOR THE COMING

### CHRISTMAS

Should be

### FUR GARMENT

BE SURE TO GET ONE

FOR EITHER PERSONAL WARMTH  
OR FOR MOTHER, SISTER OR FRIEND

WHILE THE

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157, Tung Szu Nan Ta Chieh

## Graduate Students To Issue Graduate Annual

Committee To Take Charge Of Editing Appointed; Journal To Appear In April Next

The Student Association of the Graduate Yuan has decided to continue the publication of the *Graduate Annual* this year, and has organized a committee to take charge of the matter. The committee held a meeting last week at Tao Ting at which the responsibilities for the publication of the journal were distributed. Those in charge are as follows: Chairman, Hsing Chao Chün; Secretary, Kê T'ing Sui; Editor (Arts and Letters), Wang Hsi Ch'ang; Editor (Natural Sciences), Chiao Shou Hsin; Editor (Public Affairs), Huang Yi Ming.

The journal being devoted to academic work, will contain mainly a review of the research work done by the advisers and the students of the Graduate Yuan during this year and also a record of the discussion meetings held by the Association. It will consist of more than one hundred pages and will appear in the same form as that of last year. The cost is estimated at around \$150.00 which sum is to be raised partly from membership dues. The Graduate Yuan will be requested to make a subsidy inasmuch as the journal is purely academic in nature.

Letters soliciting articles for the journal and an account of the editing program will be sent out within a few days. The time limit for sending in contributions will be March 10th. The date for publication is scheduled for April 15.

Further to facilitate the editing of the journal, the committee has invited one student from each of the Yuan departments to be a sub-editor. The students invited are: Department of History, Wang Chung Han; Department of Chinese, Wang Hsi Ch'ang; Department of Philosophy, Kê Li; Department of Psychology, Wen Hsi Tseng; Department of Education, Hsing Chao Chün; Department of Chemistry, Yen Tung Sheng; Department of Biology, P'an Cheng Pin; Department of Physics, Ma Chen Yi; Department of Political Science, Huang Yi Ming; Department of Sociology and Social Work, Sun Teh Yun.

### New Library Rules

Two new rules governing the reading public in the University Library have just been issued by the Library as follows:

(1) No books should be left on the tables in the reading room for the purpose of holding seats during supper time. All the tables will be cleared and books left on them will be concentrated on the tables near the catalog boxes at 6 p.m. hereafter.

(2) Owing to over-crowding and difficulties in the use of the reserved reference books, one student will be allowed to read one of the reserved books instead of being privileged to have two at the same time.

## The Boys' Orphanage At Haitien

By Dr. Howard S. Galt

Members of the University Community may be interested to know something of the Boys' Industrial Orphanage in Haitien for which a considerable item was set down in the budget of the Community Welfare Committee as reported in the Bulletin of December 9.

The Orphanage is situated in the old temple at the southeast corner of Haitien, the same temple in which a porridge kitchen has been operated during winter months for a number of years. Before the disturbances of 1937 the Orphanage was supported partly by Buddhist charity funds and partly by subsidy from the Peking Municipal government. The Orphanage was in the charge of Mr. Yang Fu-chen, an elderly gentleman, very sacrificial in spirit and utterly devoted to the boys under his care. The changes of the summer and autumn of 1937 deprived the Orphanage of all support and by the spring of 1938 its resources were exhausted, and Mr. Yang knew not where to turn for help.

At that time it happened that a special fund had been granted for relief work in the town of Lan Tien Ch'ang, south of the Summer Palace. A committee of Kung Li Hui people connected with Yenching was organized to administer that fund. Before the relief measures could be put into operation the construction of the aviation field near Lan Tien Ch'ang furnished labor for local residents and in part reduced the need for relief at that place, and just at that time the extreme need of the Orphanage was brought to the attention of the Lan Tien Ch'ang committee. The committee decided to use part of the funds to help in the support of the Orphanage. Accordingly, from May 1938 a special committee was organized to be responsible financially and in part administratively for the Orphanage. This committee consisted of Rev. Ch'i Kuo-tung of the Haitien Church, Mr. Shih Sung-pei of Yenching, Mr. Li Chen-hwa, chairman of the Haitien Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Li Tui-an, manager of the Ching Chin Book Store, and the present writer. The Committee, in close co-operation with Mr. Yang in charge of the Orphanage, has helped secure funds and advised in the conduct of the Orphanage from that date down to the present.

### Forty Boys

At the time the committee took over responsibilities for the Orphanage there were about forty boys. These boys range in age from nine or ten to fifteen or sixteen years of age. Most of them are orphans and others come from homes unable to support them. Industrial features have always been a part of the plan. Three kinds of work were undertaken, the making of Chinese shoes, the making of Chinese clothes, (for this purpose the Orphanage has three or four sewing-machines), and the knitting of stockings with knitting machines. Shortly after the committee became responsible, it was evident that the knitting machines were out of repair, and difficult

to operate, and the cost of repairs and of engaging a teacher for the boys was such that the committee decided to discontinue the knitting. The making of shoes and tailoring work have continued to the present, and a number of the boys have become quite expert in the skills required. As rapidly as the boys mature, gain some skill and experience, and can find positions outside, they are "graduated" and sent away for self-support, new boys being admitted from time to time as need appears. It is a policy of the committee not to admit more than forty boys. Besides the work mentioned, the boys do their own cooking, and take care of their rooms and grounds.

In financial matters, because of the uncertainties of the situation, the committee has only made itself responsible for successive six months' periods. The funds available from the Lan Tien Ch'ang fund in the spring of 1938 supplied the need of the Orphanage through June and beyond and the committee prepared a second six months' budget for the period June-December 1938. Available funds were sufficient for that period. The special fund from Lan Tien Ch'ang was then exhausted and beginning January 1938 new sources of support had to be sought. Fortunately, through friends of Mr. Yang, the manager of the Orphanage, influences were brought upon the municipal government whereby a monthly subsidy of \$50 was secured, and this amount has been paid in to the committee treasure regularly since January of the present year. In addition to this monthly subsidy about \$100 a month was required, that is, about \$150 per month supplied the needs of the boys and the manager and other necessary expenses. In the spring of 1938 the Community Welfare Committee gave the Orphanage a subsidy, and with this the committee was able to plan a budget lasting through December of 1939. However, in the early autumn of this year, due to the great increase in the price of millet, the funds budgeted were apparently not sufficient, and the Orphanage committee appealed again to the Yenching Committee on Community Welfare for a subsidy to supplement the funds needed through the present calendar year. Subsequently, a further request was presented and the Committee on Community Welfare has evidently planned in their budget a fund sufficient to carry the Orphanage through June, 1940.

### Educational Features

Shortly after the Orphanage Committee was organized steps were taken to introduce educational features. Fortunately, the Department of Education's plans for the extension of education in the local community were under way, and during the year 1938-39 the Extension Division of the Department of Education was responsible for curriculum and other educational work for the Orphanage boys. Mr. Yang Tse-ching and others took a great deal of interest in this work and the boys responded readily to the efforts made in their behalf. During this academic year the educational work

## U. S. Marines Defeat Yenta Five 38 To 24

Match Arranged By 1940 Year Book Committee To Raise Funds For Publication

For the first time in many years the Warner Gymnasium was packed to the doors on Tuesday afternoon when more than 600 students and faculty members watched the Varsity Five go down in defeat at the hands of a United States marine guard quintet in a friendly match arranged by the 1940 Year Book Committee to raise funds for their annual publication. The score was 38 to 24 in favor of the visitors.

The Marines had an advantage over the homesters in height and displayed unusual skill in long-distance shooting. The Yenta guards put up a sterling defence, nullifying many attempts of the visitors to score from under the basket.

The varsity players played quite well on the whole but seemed to be dogged by hard luck as they missed many excellent chances to score.

Dr. K.A. Wee and Mr. Lin Chi-wu of the department of physical education refereed the game to the satisfaction of all.

Before the start of the game a group of women students gave a tap dance, which was much appreciated by the spectators.

### Christmas Pageant Presented

"From Dark to Dawn", a Christmas pageant, was presented by Yenta Christian Fellowship Students in Bashford Hall last evening. Miss Yin Hsiang was in charge of the entertainment.

has come under the supervision of Mr. Li Feng-ke who is in charge of the Department of Education Extension work at the Chenfu school, and the educational features in the Orphanage are being continued. There are also opportunities for religious instruction of the boys.

It should be reported further that Mr. Yang, the manager of the Orphanage has during recent months become entirely blind and has to be led about the grounds by one of the boys. The Committee took steps to have his eyes examined by a competent expert but found that there was no hope of restoring his eyesight. Mr. Yang's utter devotion to his boys and his long experience in conducting the Orphanage makes it possible for him to continue his responsibilities. The members of the committee have the deepest respect for his personality and service.

The committee in charge of the Orphanage is glad to recommend its interests to the Yenching community and is gratified that the Community Welfare Committee is taking such a large measure of its support.

December 14, 1939

