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Registration For New Term Starts

Total Number Expected To Equal Fall Semester's Enrollment

Registration for the Spring session began on February 1 and will close to-day. No figures of the students registrated are available at present but it is expected that the total number will not be in great variance with last semester's, for there will be six new graduate students, seven or eight students returning from the P.U.M.C., and many old students coming back to counterbalance the forty students who graduated or left for other reasons.

It is learned that the time for late registration has been set from February 5 to February 7 instead of from Febuary 5 to 14 as originally arranged and those who cannot registrate before February 7 must obtain permission from the dean of the college to which they belong and have to pay three dollars for the delay, before February 13.

Six Graduates Admitted

Six new graduate students were chosen out of ten applicants participating in the examination held on January 26, of whom three came from Yenching, two from Tsing Hua and one from Fu Jen. The department of chemistry admitted two of them, Mr. Wang Chun-kui of Tsing Hua and Mr. Tu Tseng-yi of Yenching. The departments of philosophy, political science, Chinese and biology have one each, Mr. Lan Teh-nien, Mr. Chao Li-hai, Mr. Yen Chung-chu, and Miss Hsu Chih-yuen, respectively.

It is learned that the total number of applicants was twelve, two women and ten men, but two of them, failed to take part in the examination, for various reasons.

Modern Greats Get Financial Support

$10,000 A Year For Three Years Given By British Boxer Indemnity Fund

The Trustees of the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund have consented to continue to support the Modern Greats of the College of Public Affairs with $10,000 a year for a period of three years, beginning with the next academic year, declared Dean Gideon Ch'en in an interview with a *News* reporter.

Asked whether he had new plans regarding the Modern Greats Dean Ch'en replied that two new courses would be added to the original curriculum, namely, "Ethics and Political Theory" and "Social and Political Institutions". The first course will be taught by Mr. Wang I-hsiu while Messrs. Wang Yang Kun, Ku Tun-jou, and Dean Ch'en will jointly take charge of the second course.

Dean Ch'en further said that an examination for juniors taking the Modern Greats would be held at the end of March by those in charge of the course while at the close of the semester outside examiners would give them a formal test.

Faculty Quintet Beat U. S. Marine Officers

Yenchinians Guests Of Colonel And Mrs. Turnage At Lunch; Dr. Stuart Present

The U.S. Marine officer basketballers invited the Faculty Basketball Team to a lunch and to defeat them in the U. S. Embassy on Wednesday afternoon, January 31. The lunch took place at Colonel and Mrs. A. H. Turnage's residence in the Embassy ground. Altogether about 50 people attended, including 15 Yenching faculty members. They were President J. L. Stuart, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Wee, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter, Controller and Mrs. Stephen L. O. Ts'ai, Dean Margaret B. Speer, Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing, Messrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, W.W. Hollister, Lin Ch'i-wu, Ts'ui Yü-pin, Wu Jun-fang and Yen Hua-t'ang. Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, the wife of the American Ambassador, was also present.

The basketball game was played in Johnson Hall at 3 p.m. The first half was a one-sided affair ending with the Yenta Faculty Team leading by a comfortable margin of 25-12.

Closely Contested

The second half was closely contested and was the scene of a hard and exciting engagement, with the officers pressing hard on the faculty. About five minutes before the end of the game the officers put on full steam and started a furious attack. With the onlookers feverishly cheering for their side they garnered five consecutive baskets to bring the score for the first time to a deadlock, 38-38. Hollister then got a beautiful pass from behind and netted an underbasket thus putting the Faculty again ahead. This was closely followed by the opponents who made a goal and tied the score again. But the deadlock was short-lived for Wee had struggled his way through the officer's defense and scored two points for the Faculty Team. The score was tied again twice but at the last minute Lin saved the team from defeat by adding two goals from long distance shooting. When the final whistle sounded the score stood 45-43 in favor of the faculty.

In spite of the officers' better endurance and huge size the faculty dribblers displayed an admirable fighting spirit. The high scorers of the day were Lin Ch'i-wu, 17, K.A. Wee 15, and W. W. Hollister, 10. The faculty guards also put up an excellent defense.

Refreshments were served at the Colonel's residence after the game.

Hockey Match Tomorrow

The varsity ice hockey team will engage the Yu Ying VI in a friendly match to be played at the home rink tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. During the winter recess the home boys made a clean sweep of all the matches played beating a Peiping all-star team and the crack Y.M.C.A. squad, composed entirely of interport players.

30 Students Receive Degrees At Exercises

Mr. And Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson Present At Convocation; Stuart Presides

Thirty students were awarded bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises held on January 13 at 3 p.m. The ceremony was specially arranged at the request of those who had completed their academic work by the end of last semester.

More than three hundred fellow-students attended the proceedings. Miss Alice Boring represented Dr. Chenfu Wu, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences, who was unable to attend owing to unavoidable circumstances.

Dr. Stuart, who presided, explained the reasons why the exercises were held at this time of the year and extended his good wishes to the graduates. Dr. Wu Ch'i-yü, chairman of the department of political science, acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U. S. ambassador to China, and Mrs. Johnson were among those who sat on the platform.

Names of Graduates

The names of the graduates are as follows:

Colleges of Arts and Letters: Department of Chinese: Yiu Yü-shen, Tsai Shan-pei and Miss Fu Yü-hsien; Department of Western Languages: Hsüeh Hwai-jei and Ting Chien-hung; Department of Education; Ho Fang-ta and Miss Lou An-chi; Department of Journalism: Liu Han-hsü, Hu Chi-yin and Miss Wang Kuan-chi; Department of Music: Miss Liu Chin-ting.

College of Natural Sciences: Department of Mathematics: Liu Chün-hsuan; Department of Physics, Lo Wu-nien and Yang Chang-sheng; Department of Chemistry: Chang Ping-chien, Yueh Chia-han and Wu Shou-chi; Department of Biology: Miss Hsü Chih-yün.

College of Public Affairs: Department of Political Science: Chang Hou-pan, Hsü Chi-tien, Kung Li-hua and Kuo Shou-peng; Department of Economics: Chu Fu-keng, Chuan Kuo-chi, Wang Tsan-wu, Chien Yin-tung and Hsu Kuo-shun; Department of Sociology: Liu Tseng-tsuang.

Sino-British Boxer Scholarship

Despite the wars in China and in Europe the Board of Trustees for the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund has decided to continue to select students for advanced studies in England, according to a recent Reuter message from Chungking, China's war-time capital.

This year it is stated, 25 students will be chosen for the following courses: Physics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Hydraulic Engineering, Aviation Engineering, Shipbuilding, Animal Husbandry, Forestry, Medicine, Public Health, Economics, Law and Education.

Stuart Leaving For South Soon

To Attend Meetings Of Rockefeller And China Foundations In Hongkong

Dr. J. L. Stuart is leaving here about February 22 to attend a meeting called by the Rockefeller Foundation on March 2 to discuss future plans of its rural reconstruction program. Dr. Houghton representing the P. U. M. C. and Dr. Stuart representing Yenching are urged to attend. They are sailing from Shanghai on Feb. 26 with Dr. Balfour who is the present representative of the Rockefeller Foundation for Hongkong, from where they will probably fly to Chungking. A meeting of the China Foundation will be held in Hongkong on April 15. Under present conditions of travel it may be necessary for Dr. Stuart to stay away from the University until after this second meeting.

No Signs Of Interference

"Despite all anxieties prevailing at this particular moment we still see no indication of any external interference. There is no reason why we cannot look forward with hope," said Dr. Stuart in explaining the general situation of the University in an interview with a reporter for the *News*. He added that the Board of Trustees in New York is continuing to raise an emergency fund for Yenching that their efforts are extremely encouraging.

Boarding Fees To Be Maintained At $15

Despite the recent abnormal rise in commodity prices, boarding fees in the two men's refectories will be maintained at the old rate of $15 a month, said Mr. Hsü Chan-fen, head of the *Chai Wu Ku*, to a reporter for the News.

Mr. Hsü added that no question arose concerning the wheat supply, but it was impossible to buy rice of even the lowest grade. No difficulty, so far, had been met regarding the supply of vegetables and oil, but their prices were soaring. In future, if the price level continued to rise, then either the quality of the food would be changed or the fees be increased, which question would have to be decided jointly by the University, the advisory committee, and the *Chai Wu Ku*, concluded Mr. Hsü.

The two men's refectories will open on Monday, February 5. Those who desire to take their meals there are requested to make payments, before that date, to the Bursar's Office.

Miss Ch'en Joins Yenching

The department of political science will be strengthened this semester by the addition of Dr. Ch'en Chih-fang. A graduate of the department, Miss Chen recently obtained her doctorate in political science from Bryn Mawr, one of the famous women's colleges in the United States.

Dr. Ch'en has arrived at the campus and will take charge of two courses, introduction to social sciences and political theory.

The Yenching News

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Notes And Comments

Old customs die hard. Although the observance of the Lunar New Year has been banned by the Chinese Government for more than ten years the premier festival on the Chinese calender is still celebrated by the public regardless of the mandate of the government. It is true that during the last ten years Government organizations and educational institution have made a sincere attempt to observe the solar New Year, but this has failed to make much impression on the public mind. For example, Government universities and private colleges registered with the Ministry of Education have for a number of years so arranged their winter vacation as to avoid its falling during the Chinese New Year period. This at first aroused considerable criticism on the part of the students but eventually they had to abide by the regulations though there have been cases where teachers reported empty classes on New Year's Day.

Owing to the special circumstances in Peiping during the past three years a number of municipal and private middle and primary schools have started their three-week winter recess a week before the Chinese New Year. While this no doubt constitutes a violation of the Government's ban on the Lunar New Year, it should not be condemned outright. For one thing it seems more sensible to have the winter recess coincide with the Chinese New Year Festival rather than let the students attend classes during a period when their minds are bound to be distracted by the New Year festivities.

Yenching University, despite its foreign character and interest, has, indeed, set an admirable example in its respect for the laws of the land. The first private mission university to register with the Chinese Government, it has consistently arranged its academic calendar in accordance with the regulations of the Chinese Ministry of Education, and while other mission schools in North China during the past two years may have shifted their winter recess to meet the convenience of their students in connection with the Chinese New Year, it alone has stood loyal to the new calendar.

Nothing is further from our minds than to suggest that Yenching should fall in line with the rest of the schools in North China immediately but in view of the fact that the Chinese New Year still retains its hold on at least 95 per cent. of the population of China we think that the authorities would be well advised to consider whether the time has not come to revise the academic calendar for the next year so that the winter recess of two weeks will fall within the period of the Chinese New Year holidays. We believe that this would be better than the present system for as it is, the two weeks of holiday serve no practical purpose from the standpoint of the teachers and students alike inasmuch they fall in a period where they cannot enjoy themselves, whereas the minds of the teachers and students will be distracted at least for two weeks by the New Year festivities, although they are supposed to be at work.

Holiday News At A Glance

The *Yenching News* ended publication for the first semester of the present academic year with the issuing of its seventeenth number on December 23 last. Now that publication is resumed, the *News*, with a view to keeping the important events which happened during its period of suspension on record, hereby prints them in brief:

December 29, 1939—Piano graduation recital of Miss Liu Ch'ing-ting held in Bashford Auditorium. On January 27, 1940 she gave a public performance in Tientsin.

January 1-3, 1940—New Year holidays.

January 3, 1940—Mrs. Trevor Bowen gave her second 'lecture' piano recital in Gamble Hall.

January 8-15, 1940—General examinations.

January 13, 1940—Commencement for winter graduates held in Bashford Auditorium. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador, and Mrs. Johnson present.

January 22, 1940—Miss Chao Shu-ming, Sociology junior, took her own life.....Miss Chao Shu-fen, Education sophomore, miraculously escaped death after being chopped by her aunt seized with a sudden fit.

January 23, 1940—Mrs. Chenfu F. Wu, wife of Dean Wu, passed away in the P.U.M.C. after brief illness.

January 27, 1940—Memorial service for Mrs. Wu held in Ninde Chapel. Many attended.

January 31, 1940—Colonel A.H. Turnage, of the U.S. Marine Guard in Peiping, and Mrs. Turnage hosts to 15 Yenching faculty members at lunch at their residence in the Embassy Compound. Return friendly basketball match between Faculty and U.S. Marine Officers played in the afternoon which resulted in a second victory for the former.

Four Freshmen Students Dropped

Four freshmen students were dropped from the University, according to the offices of the deans of the colleges. They include one in the College of Public Affairs and three in the College of Natural Sciences.

As to those whose grade ratios were below five, there were 11 in the College of Arts and Letters, 11 in the College of Public Affairs and 19 in the College of Natural Sciences. Letters of warning had already been delivered to them in the winter recess.

Burglars Break Into Home Of Mr. J. C. Sun

Desperadoes Decamp With Rug, Telephone Receiver And Bag Of Millet

Burglars broke into the home of Mr. J. C. Sun of the department of journalism and Mrs. Sun at No. 27, Ta Fang Chia Hutung, East City, on the night of January 23 and decamped with a rug, a telephone receiver and a bag of millet.

The burglars gained entrance into the house by breaking a glass pane on a door which opens on to the courtyard behind the kitchen. The door was not locked but fastened by a hook which the burglars had no difficulty in unloosening once the glass pane was broken.

It is believed that the burglary was committed by at least two men and that these must have stayed on the premises for considerable time, for in removing the rug, which was in the study, they had to move a considerable quantity of furniture.

The burglars apparently also intended to carry away another rug in the sitting room which adjoins the study, but either because it was too big or because of sudden fright, it was left there in a condition which suggested that it had been tampered with by the thieves.

Police and detectives were notified of the burglary immediately afterward its dicovery but so far neither the burglars nor the stolen goods have been traced.

Payment For Self-help Workers To Be Lowered

Renumeration Reduced To 30 Cents Per Hour And Hours Limited, Says Mr. T'ien Hsing Chih

In order to give an equal opportunity to poor students in getting self help the Committee for Self Help has decided to lower the rate of work from 40 to 30 cents per hour.

The Committee has also decided to limit the hour of self help work done by each student to 40 hours per month.

Students not urgently in need of self help are urged not to apply for this work, as the larger the number of applicants the less opportunity there will be for each poor student.

Only students of the University are qualified to apply for this kind of work, and only old applicants are permitted to renew their applications within two weeks, after which no more applications will be accepted.

Last semester more than 180 students applied for work of which number about 120 were given employment.

Christian Fellowship Meets

The Christian Fellowship will hold its first communal service of the semester tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in Ninde Hall. All those interested are invited to attend the service at the appointed time.

Yenching Mourns Mrs. Chenfu F. Wu

Memorial Service For Wife Of Dean Wu Held In Ninde Hall; Many Attended

Suddenly taken ill on January 8 with pneumonia and followed by complication of heart failure, Mrs. Wu passed away in the evening of January 23 in the Peiping Union Medical College Hospital. She is survived by her own aged mother in Hongkong and by her husband, her daughter Lucia and her niece Mabel who were with her during her last days. Since the fall of 1938 she had practically recovered from her prolonged illness and she was especially comfortable and happy since the return of Lucia and Mabel from the south in August 1939. She cheerfully entertained at her own home large groups of students and friends at the open-house on Christmas Day and at the Science Faculty Tea on January 5. Her passing away is a permanent and irreparable loss of her survivors. As Madam Law, her own mother, is old and in poor health in Hongkong, the family specially requests all friends not to allow the sad news to reach her mother who will surely not be able to stand it.

Memorial Service Held

A memorial service for the late Mrs. Chenfu F. Wu was held at ten o'clock on the morning of January 27 in Ninde Hall. Many members of the Yenching community attended.

President J. L. Stuart conducted the service, and was assisted by Dr. J. F. Li, Dean C. W. Luh and Mrs. Robert Chao. Dr. Stuart made a speech, paying a moving tribute to the deceased. Dr. Li read selections from the Scriptures.

Mrs. Robert Chao, in a voice trembling with emotion, gave an account of the life of Mrs. Wu. Dean Luh, who also spoke, said that the Yenching First Kung Chang intended to erect a tablet in memory of Mrs. Wu in recognition of her services to the factory.

Dr. Wu responded for the bereaved family. He and his daughter were the principal mourners at the service.

Reuter News Bulletin Board To Move Upstairs

The Reuter and Transocean *News bulletins* will move, probably today or tomorrow, from room 125, Bashford Hall, to the corridor on the north side of the second floor of the same building. The news copies will be posted on both sides of the walls.

It will be recalled that the bulletins changed their quarters twice last term, first from room 121 to 107, later from room 107 to 125.

Notice To Readers

There will be no issue of the *News* next week owing to the fact that the Yenching Press, which prints the *News*, observes the Chinese lunar New Year holidays. The next issue will appear on on February 17.

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5 Yenchinians In City Bus Smash

Two Slightly Injured, Three Escape Unscathed; Campus Wall Breached

Five Yenching people were in the Municipal bus which crashed on campus wall and overturned at a point about 300 yards south of the Alumni Gate at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Two were slightly injured while the other three escaped unscathed.

The five Yenchinians in the ill-fated bus were:

Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Lin-chwang, both lecturers in the College of Public Affairs.

Mr. Kuo P'ei-t'ien, of the Bursar's Office, scratched in the arm.

Miss Chen Shu-hua and Mr. Hu Chen-Kuo undergraduates.

Mr. Hu suffered a cut in the head but the injury is not serious and he is expected to be about again soon.

A score of passengers were in the bus at the time of the accident. An elderly woman who suffered a broken rib and the conductor who was rather seriously injured, were immediately sent to hospital in the city. Other passengers were slightly bruised.

Conductor Takes Charge

The bus left the Tung Hua Men at 8:15 and had an uneventful trip to the Hsi Chih Men when, for some unaccountable reason, the conductor took charge of the wheel. All went well until the bus passed Hai Tien when, driving at full speed up the main road in front of the campus the chauffeur saw a pedestrian blocking the way. The driver turned the car to the left but to his dismay the pedestrian did likewise. The driver then reversed the wheel to the right when the pedestrian went to the same direction. The bus crashed into the campus wall, breached it and overturned. Windows of the bus were smashed. The breach is about 12 feet wide.

Except for broken windows the bus was only partially damaged. All day Thursday mechanics of the Municipal Bus Administration were busily trying to raise the bus from the ground.

Cheng Interviewed

Interviewed by a reporter for the *News* Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang said that as he was sitting in the rear he did not see what happened but he felt the force of the impact though conscious enough to pull down his felt hat to protect his head. After that all was dark. A moment later he regained consciousness and succeeded with other passengers, including Mrs. Cheng, in

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Mild Weather Arrives

Since the arrival of Spring, the weather has been extremely mild and the mercury has dropped from 25 degrees to 45 degress during the past week.

Thaw has set in and skating on the lake is now impossible. The ladder, the wooden supports and the electric lights placed to facilitate skating were all removed by the department of physical education last week.

Peiping Living Cost Nearly Trebled Since Hostilities

Yenching Economics Department Publishs First Issue Of Index Numbers

The cost of living in Peiping has nearly trebled since the opening of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, reports the January issue of the *Yenching Index Numbers*, a monthly pamphlet published by the Department of Economics.

Up to December 1939, says the report, among the four main items of commodities, food has increased 295.8%, housing, fuel and light 263.1%, clothing 227.4% and miscellany 176.7%.

The total cost of living for December 1937 went up to 117.7%, while that for December 1939 was 343.3%.

The making of an index number of the living cost in Peiping is not a novel idea, as before the outbreak of hostilities, such kind of work had been undertaken by both individuals and by the Institute of Social Sciences in Peiping. From January 1929 to July 1937, for eight and a half years, the Institute had published monthly the index numbers of the cost of living for the working classes in Peiping.

In view of the removal of the Institute from Peiping to the interior in 1937, this valuable work was brought to an abrupt end. Realizing the great loss rendered to students of social sciences and to those who are

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Memorial Service For Chung Shu-Ming Held

Sage Hall Auditorium Scene Of Mourning; Wreath placed Before Portrait

An atmosphere of gloom and melancholy pervaded Sage Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evening when a memorial service was held for the late Miss Chung Shu-ming, a junior of the department of sociology, who died some time ago. Miss Kuan Yü-lin presided and placed a wreath before a portrait of the deceased on behalf of those present.

Every face wore an expression of deep sorrow when Miss Li Huai-ch'un gave a brief account of Miss Chung's life.

On Wednesday the wreath was sent to the Wan An Cemetery in the Western Hills, where Miss Chung is buried. A letter of condolence was also dispatched to the bereaved family.

McCandliss To Sing Here

Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, well-known bass soloist in China and who has appeared with all leading musical organizations in China and in recital in many principal cities, will give a song recital here on Monday evening, February 19, in Bashford Auditorium. Admission is charged and tickets are obtainable at the Co-operative Store in Bashford Hall. It is recalled that Dr. McCandliss sang the solo part in the *Messiah* with the University Chorus for many years in the past and in 1936.

Chinese Students Should Be Proud Of Their Country, Says Dr. Stuart

President Speaks At First Assembly Of Semester; Suggests Movements To Eliminate Cheating In Examinations And Wasteful Use Of Light And Water

Dr. Stuart is definitely leaving by SS "Kaiping" which is due to sail from Chinwangtao on Monday or Tuesday of next week; and is leaving Shanghai on SS "Biancomano" on February 25 for Hongkong.

Chinese students should be proud of being Chinese, for the events of the past three years have proved that China is not decadent but has vitality, declared President J.L. Stuart in the course of an address at the first assembly of this semester in Bashford Auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Tien Hsing-chih, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, presided over a record attendance of students and faculty members. In introducing Dr. Stuart, Mr. Tien said that the assembly had a twofold purpose: to enable Dr. Stuart to address a few words to the seniors and graduate students who are leaving next June and also to bid farewell to Dr. Stuart, as he is leaving shortly for a business trip to the South.

A Memorable Year

At the outset of his remarks Dr. Stuart said that the year 1940 would be a memorable one in the history of both China and of the world. He had received a letter from Mr. Henry Luce, editor of *Time* and *Life*, saying: "We are at the beginning of a new decade". Dr. Stuart added: "we know that the nineteen forties will be different from the nineteen thirties, whether they are better or worse. We shall be much more proud of the forties".

Continuing Dr. Stuart said that China had found herself as a result of the events of the last three years, using Kipling's story of "The Ship That Found Herself" to illustrate his points. He referred to the growth of a new spirit and a new solidarity in the land and reaffirmed his faith in the ultimate regeneration of this country.

New Fears

While all this created new hopes, there were also new fears, and in this connexion he mentioned that he had received letters from many members of the class of 1939 now scattered in different parts of the country, complaining of the difficulties under which they laboured, and voicing disillusionment. If China was to become strong and prosperous her people must eradicate such evils as ignorance, disease, poverty, selfishness and corruption, the five demons of China as so aptly described by Dr. Hu Shih.

After observing that it is easier to die for one's country than to work for its salvation, Dr. Stuart said that what China needs today are young men and women who are willing to stand hardship and suffering and work in the isolated parts of the country where there is no romance nor excitement. He asked whether something could not be done during the next four months to

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Leohr To Speak On Italy At First Varsity Lecture

Talk Set For Thursday; Italy's New Position in Europe To Be Dealt With

Dr. George R. Leohr will speak on the subject, "Italy in a Changed World Situation", in the first University Lecture of the semester next Thursday, February 22, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier 103. He will interpret Italy's key position in the rapidly shifting political scene in Europe where at the same time two wars are raging.

It is recalled that Dr. Leohr spoke on "Italy in the Present World Situation" last semester. The large audience who heard him will surely not miss this opportunity as this lecture is aimed to bring it up to date on events that have transpired since that time.

Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Irwin Visit Yenching

Mr. Richard Irwin, formerly an exchange student from Columbia University here on research work in Chinese history a year ago and now acting-principal of Oberlin Memorial School of Shansi, was here on a short visit last week to discuss with Professor Phillipe de Vargas plans for the preparation of his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University. Owing to the early opening of the second term of the school his visit was cut short. He was accompanied by his wife. They were married last summer.

It is also learned that Miss Frances J. Cade, dean of the women's section of the same school, came on the same train with him. She was hostess to alumni of the school last Sunday in town.

Chou-Chang Wedding Tomorrow

The marriage between Mr. Chou Feng-yi, lecturer in Japanese in the department of Chinese, and Miss Chang Yen-fang will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Chü Hsien Tang Restaurant, Pao Tzu Chieh, Hsi Tan Pai Lou, Peiping. Professor Kuo Shao-yu, chairman of the department of Chinese, will conduct the marriage ceremony.

Mr. Chou is the son of Mr. Chou Tso-jen, formerly professor of Chinese in Yenching.

A Correction

In the issue of the *Yenching News* for February 3 it was inadvertently stated that those who could not register before February 7 must obtain permission from the dean of the college to which they belong and have to pay three dollars for the delay, before February 13. The two dates should be February 3 and 7 respectively. The *News* regrets the mistakes made and hopes that they will not occur in future.

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interested in such problems, the Department of Economics undertakes to continue the compilation of such figures.

Mr. Cheng In Charge

The entire project is under the supervision of Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang, lecturer in the Department of Economics. The work was started in July 1939 and in less than six months, the Department succeeded in calculating the numbers back to July 1937, the time when the Institute of Social Sciences suspended its work.

Although the pamphlet is composed of but six pages, it contains much valuable information. It is accompanied by one diagram and one figure table, as well as an explanatory note on the making of these index numbers.

The table is composed of five main items, namely: food, clothing, fuel and light, rent and miscellany. Under food are cereals, vegetables, oil and condiments, and meat. Fuel and light embraces coal balls, petroleum, fire-wood and charcoal, while the miscellany item comprises tea, washing soda and soap.

As already stated, the work being a continuation of that of the Institute of Social Sciences, the main line is followed except that 1927 used by the Institute is substituted by 1936 as the base year. This change was made because, explains the pamphlet, 1936 was a comparatively normal year as viewed from the economical, social and political angles, and the adoption provides a better basis for comparison of the cost of living during and after the conflict with that before it.

Municipal Bus Smash

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crawling out of the car. His face was spattered with blood from the injured faces of other passengers but otherwise he was uninjured.

Faints At Impact

Miss Chen Shu-hua told the *News* that she fainted at the impact. Later she came to herself and felt that the other passengers were rushing towards the exits of the bus, trampling on her body. She was shocked. Then she saw the feet of a Japanese soldier outside the window. She beckoned to the soldier, who broke the glasses, thus enabling the bewildered passengers to get out.

After receiving first aid treatment from the Infirmary Mr. Cheng Lin-chwang attended his classes as usual.

The damaged bus was still lying overturned at the scene of the smash up to Thursday evening. Many students visited the scene on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Stuart Speaks

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fit the seniors for this type of work. He suggested that a movement might be started whereby any student found cheating in examinations would be expelled by the action of the whole student body as it was done in his own college days in America. Another movement might be launched for the purpose of eliminating the wasteful use of light and water in dormitories and refectories. He emphasized the necessity of creating a tradition like this at Yenching.

World State Ultimate Solution

Turning to the world situation in general Dr. Stuart said that the ultimate solution to the present chaos would be a world state but the day for this was still far off. However, all peace-loving people should strive for the realization of this ideal. China and the United States, in the opinion of the speaker, are eminently fitted by their philosophy and experience to assist in bringing about this new order. Europe is today what China was at the time of the Warring States; a united Europe will come after the present clash of arms is ended. The United States grew from a conferderation of 13 states to the present federal union of 48 states. Both China and the United States have a distinct contribution to make to the creation of a new world order.

In conclusion Dr. Stuart said that Yenching would have to become increasingly international and that Yenching students should develop an international consciousness along with national consciousness. Quoting the words of the German poet Goethe that the destiny of every nation in the world will be determined by its young men under twenty five years of age, Dr. Stuart closed his address with an appeal to the young men and women of China to prepare themselves for the work which awaits them in the post-war period of reconstruction which is bound to come.

Visibility Poor, Many Complain

"Visibility is poor in the evening in the corridor where the Reuter and Transocean News bulletins are posted". This is the consensus of the opinion of those who read the bulletins. It is hoped that additional lamps will be installed in the corridor by the authorities.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Suicide Of Miss Chung

February 10, 1940

The Editor
The Yenching News
Dear Sir:

There were two very distressing pieces of news during this not uneventful winter recess. The first one is very distressing indeed. And for the victim we have our best regards and profoundest sympathy. It's a very unhappy accident. But the second one, though as saddening as the first, is much more serious in nature. Its seriousness makes it more than a mere accident. What arouses in us is not only pity, sympathy, but also indignation. We lament the tragical death of Miss Chung Shu-ming, who, as her acquaintances tell us, was sweet and simple in nature, kind towards others and diligent in her studies. But mere lament is not enough.

There are many reactions to this painful mishap. A few people, fortunately they are not many in number, have expressed their attitudes in a most mendacious manner: "The whole thing is very unfortunate. But she was too narrow-minded. Why did she take marks so seriously?" All this is very high sounding. It is sweet-coated, but it is bitter, nay, it is poisonous inside. It flatters the listener and is self-flattering at the same time. When we first come to this world, our mind is neither narrow nor broad. And if we take marks seriously, it is because we are trained, taught, and educated to be so. The teachers, the school and society, they all take marks seriously. "That if gold rusts, what shall iron do?" Just as money is the measure of all things in society, marks become the measuring rod of a student's ability. Just as one asks the question: "How much has he?" in society, one asks: "How high is his or her ratio?" in school. Marks are the one and the only thing that haunts us in broad daylight as well as in our dreams. We live the whole term in the last ten days; all our expectations, excitements and disappointments flower in the last few days as if they are the harvest of a long labour. Marks, finally, become the thing in itself, "the absolute star". Yet, all the way long, we know in our hearts that it is nothing but vanity. Poor creatures as we are, we wish to be respected in school, and to be respected in school means a high ratio. We want to be free, we struggle hard, but our efforts avail us nothing: it is like one who, falling, stretches his arms for help and grasps the yielding air. Marks, at first, kill us mentally, now, at last, physically. It is true that suicide is pitiful, yet more pitiful is spiritual suicide. It cannot be seen and its danger lies precisely in its invisibility. We seem to forget that we had all descended from Paradise, and we content ourselves with the vain glories of earth. We are no longer interested in the eternal but in the momentary. We are getting further and further from "Truth", the first word of our school motto, and more's the pity for, in our hearts of hearts, we are conscious of it.

This leads us to think that the marking system is a mistake in itself. It is not necessary to dwell on the time-worn controversy here. It may be argued that marking is a reliable system after all. The fact that it exists in every part of the world where there are schools sustains that it has its value. In case this be true, we still cannot but think that modern education is an utter failure. We, every one of us, know that it's truth that we are after. Yet the fact seems to point to the opposite direction. We *live* for marks and now we *die* for marks, the one as mournful as the other. We must not, however, blame the system of Yenching. It is the whole educational system that is wrong and wrongs us. The painful fact that at the present moment millions of people are marching to the battlefield to kill each other shows that modern education is wholly fruitless. Yet, do we need to seek excuses for ourselves? If we are honest and bold enough, we must, as Chesterton says, admit these contradictions. And we must try our very best to improve and to eradicate them. We, powerless and stupid as we are, wish to do our parts. We cry desperately for your leadership. You, who have gone to places, seen things and read much, please do something!

Sincerely yours,
A Fellow-Sufferer

Owing to the pressure of space in this issue of the *News* the letter of "One of the readers of the *News*", will appear in the next issue.

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President Stuart Sails for South

To Be Gone About Two Months; Dr. Howard Galt To Act During His Absence

President J. L. Stuart left the campus on Wednesday morning, February 21 for Chingwangtao where he boarded the S. S. Kaiping sailing for Shanghai on Thursday. In Shanghai he will meet Dr. Houghton of the P. U. M. C. who had left Peiping two days earlier, and on Monday they are sailing with Dr. Balfour of the Rockefeller Foundation for Hongkong to attend a meeting of the Foundation on March 2.

It is reported that during his absence from the campus, Dr. Howard Galt is in charge of the University on his behalf. Dr. Stuart expects to be gone about two months.

Chou-Chang Wedding Attended By Many

Professor Kuo Shao-yü Conducts Ceremony; Bride Former Pupil Of Groom

More than 200 guests went to Chü Hsien Tang Restaurant, Pao Tzu Street, Hsi Tan Pai Lou, Peiping, on Sunday afternoon and watched the wedding of Mr. Chou Feng-yi, lecturer in the department of Chinese, and Miss Chang Tan-fang.

The ceremony started at 3 p.m., Mr. Kuo Shao-yü, chairman of the department of Chinese, officiating. Mr. Chou Tsuo-jen, father of the bridegroom, was not present.

The bride, a student at the Catholic University, is a graduate of the First Girl's Middle School in Peiping, where she made the acquaintance of Mr. Chou when the latter taught Japanese there sometime ago.

History 108 Has 208 Students This Term

The number of attendance in the class of History 108, Contemporary History, offered by Professor Chi Ssu-ho, has exceeded 208 this semester and is believed to be the largest class in the University, according to a final survey.

It will be recalled that the class was the most popular one in the history of Yenching when it had 175 students last semester.

Faculty Tennis Club

Those interested in tennis or in any other form of outdoor exercise after office hours are invited to meet together at the President's House on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. Simple refreshments will be served.

McCandliss Pleases Yenta Music-Lovers

Former Yenching Messiah Singer Warmly Applauded For Excellent Voice

Yenching music-lovers were greatly pleased by Dr. Robert J. McCandliss when the famous bass singer gave his first song recital of the year in Bashford Auditorium on Monday evening.

Dr. McCandliss is noted for his excellent volume and unusual range of voice. He had taken the bass part of the Messiah in the University Chorus for many years till the end of 1937 and is therefore an old friend of Yenching.

His programme last Monday covered a wide field of celebrated compositions by composers of various nationalities and different times. Mrs. McCandliss accompanied at the piano.

Four Folk Songs

Four folk songs, *Have You Seen But A Whyte Lillie Grow, No quiero casarme, Sadness Steals Over Me* and *Kitty of Coleraine*, constituted the overture of the recital, and were followed by two famous old Italian lyrics, *Amarilli, mia bella* and *Danza, Danza, fanciulla* by the 17th century composer Caccini and Durante respectively.

Mozart's *Dans Un Bois Solitaire* was presented then by the singer after which three songs by Schumann, including the very popular *Wanderer's Song*, were applauded by the audience.

Di Provenza il mar, a piece from the noted opera "*La Traviata*" by Verdi was the first item after the intermission. It was followed by five descriptive *lieds* by Richard Strauss, the famous modern composer. These numbers were sung with remarkable skill and expression and were encored.

After two modern compositions by Horsman and Mednikoff respectively, the *Song of Flea*, a piece from Moussorgsky's *Faust*, was presented with expression and humour. This number was heartily appreciated by the audience for the artistic expression of the soloist who gave vitality to the song.

In repaying the applause of the audience, the singer gave an encore by singing Sibelius's *Finlandia* which recalled to the audience Finnish spirit in the time of the composer.

Mrs. Bowen's Third Recital

Mrs. Trevor Bowen will give the third recital in her series showing the development of piano music on Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p. m. in Gamble Hall. Her program will consist of two Beethoven *sonatas Opus 31, No. 3.* and the famous *Appassionata*, also the theme and thirty two variations. All music lovers and especially lovers of Beethoven's music are cordially invited to attend.

Special Admission To Yi Ho Yuan Withdrawn

Yenchinians Denied Reduced Rates; Spent $6,766 In Fees Last Year

The management of the Summer Palace informed Yenching that beginning from February 21, admission tickets sold to Yenchinians at the reduced price of 20 cents were no longer valid.

Immediately after receiving this word, Mr. K. Y. Ma, business manager of the Business Office, went personally to the Palace and expressed the hope that the management would withdraw this decision. They promised to reconsider this matter and would reply to the University in the near future.

Since the Summer Palace had been transformed into a public park, most of the visitors were students from either Yenching or Tsing Hua University. After the Lukuochiao Incident, only students from Yenching frequented the Palace in large numbers.

Mr. Ma further revealed that $6,766 was spent last year by Yenching people at the Palace, this included group tickets amounting to $300, swimming fees $602, and individual admission tickets $5,864, bringing the total to $6,766.

Women Students Have Clean Bill Of Health

Miss Grete Singer, physician of the women's infirmary, said that the result of the physical examination conducted on every girl student since the beginning of the Spring term was very satisfactory. A few of the co eds had lost weight, but this did not indicate their poor health, as weight and health were not necessarily connected.

Miss Singer added that the innoculation of co-eds against diphtheria had been completed.

Irwins And Miss Cade Return To Shansi

Oberlin Visitor Confers With Yenching Teachers; Porter And Chou To Visit Shansi Soon

Accompanied by his wife and Miss Frances J. Cade, Mr. Richard Irwin, acting principal of the Oberlin Memorial School in Shansi, returned to Shansi yesterday after a brief stay on the campus.

During his stay he had several interviews with Dr. Lucius Porter and Dean Henry Chou, both trustees of the school, regarding administrative problems of the school. The rest of time at Yenching was devoted to the collection of materials for his doctor's thesis.

It is believed that Dr. Porter and Dean Chou will pay a visit to Shansi during the spring recess.

Loehr Explains Italian Policy

King, Army, Pope And Public Opinion Are Factors Checking Il Duce

"The King of Italy, the army, public opinion, and the Pope are the four factors having a great effect in counter-balancing Mussolini's policy", remarked Dr. George Loehr last Thursday afternoon in the course of the first university lecture of the semester before an audience of 200 in room 103, McBrier.

Dr. Loehr said at the outset that his speech was a continuation of that delivered last term. In exactly 45 minutes, he presented effectively the case of Italy in the world situation.

Not In Favor Of Axis

In other totalitarian states, declared Dr. Loehr, there were no superior forces above the dictator, but in Italy, Mussolini was finding himself compelled to take into consideration the opinions of the people. The Italians were not in favor of the Rome-Berlin Axis. Officially they were not permitted to oppose the Germans, but it was an open secret that they were afraid of German designs. This could be proved by the fact that many staff members of the Fascist Party, who were pro-Axis had been asked to resign.

"The King of Italy and the army under the command of Marshal Badoglio were also, said Dr. Loehr, working to check the influence of Mussolini. In his opinion, if Italy did not participate in the present war during the first six months, when she hoped that Germany would launch a lightning war, then in case she did join the war, it would be on the side of the Allies.

"The Italians are tired of fighting. The Ethiopian and Spanish wars were especially unpopular with them".

The influence of the army on Mussolini was so great, said the

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Memorial For Mrs. Wu

The friends of Mrs. C. F. Wu are planning a memorial for her in the form of something of use to the Handkerchief *Kungchang* in which she worked so faithfully in the past. It is hoped to raise several hundred dollars. All those who wish to share in this expression of their admiration and affection for Mrs. Wu are urged to send their checks to Mrs. Robert Chao, Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee.

The Committee includes: Miss Alice M. Boring, Chairman; Mrs. Robert Chao, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. C. W. Luh and Mr. Tsui Yü-lin.

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Alumni News

An annual reunion was held by Yenching alumni in Shanghai on January 2, according to the latest information received by the Alumni Bureau.

There are more than 200 alumni in Shanghai at present. Officials of that chapter of the Alumni Association are as follows:

Chairman	Yen Ching-yueh
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Mr. Lin Meng-chang (M. S. 1935), former research assistant in ceramics chemistry, has accepted a position with the Yuen-ling Porcelain Company at Yuen-ling, Hunan. Word recently received from Shanghai indicates that Mr. & Mrs. Lin with their infant daughter are now on their way to Hunan.

The Yuen-ling Porcelain Company specializes in the manufacture of porcelain insulators. Another Yenching aluminus Dr. Wen Fu-yi (M. S. 1931) is also connected with this concern.

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News has been received from Miss Liu Jen-ling, 1935 graduate of the department of education, stating that she is now taking a teaching job in Yu-Teh Middle School for girls in Kulangsu, Amoy.

"There are very few alumni here," writes Miss Liu in her letter to the Alumni Bureau of the University. "Hence no regular meeting has been planned. As to our chapter of Alumni Association, Miss Chen Ching-ming has been elected chairman; Mr. Huang Tu-hsiu, secretary; and Mr. Wang Ying-hsi, treasurer."

Letter To The Editor

February 14, 1940

The Editor
The *Yenching News*
Dear Sir:

Somehow the article under the title "Notes and Comments" in the *Yenching News* of February 3, 1940, struck me with astonishment. As the *News* represents the public opinion of the campus, I can hardly keep silent lest your advice to the University authorities to consider the revision of the academic calendar for the next year so that the winter recess of two weeks will fall within the period of the Lunar New Year holidays should produce some effect upon the future decision of the authorities.

We do believe that old customs die hard, but we also believe that civilization is evolutional. The Lunar calendar, though widely used in China for several thousand years has been scientifically proved disadvantageous in many respects. We are not in a position to enumerate the merits of the Solar calendar, but it is obviously superior to the Lunar calendar in view of the fact that the Solar calendar is almost universally adopted by the highly civilized nations. Then, we should of course promote with all effort the adoption of the Solar calendar to render it prevalent in China. We think that the editor has too much underestimated the effort done in the past by the Government to ban the observance of the Lunar New Year. The revival of the celebration of the Lunar New Year during the past three years in North China is simply because of special circumstances. We imagine that the situation is different in other parts of China.

For the benefit of the future little regards should be given to old customs whether they die hard or easy. The argument that the teachers and students will be distracted at least for two weeks by the New Year festivities is at most partially true and only holds for those who have the same opinion and habit as the gentleman who wrote the Notes and Comments. We know as a matter of fact that there are teachers and students who work steadily as usual.

The last but not the least, we regret that the gentleman should make such an advice at such a time whatever his reasons may be. You said Yenching University, despite her foreign character and interest, has set an admirable example in her respect for the laws of the land. We hope our University will keep her original academic calendar and remain admirable.

Sincerely yours,
One of the readers of the *News*.

Two Dancing Clubs

Two dancing clubs in the Women's College will begin their practices next week. The Modern Dancing Club of which Mrs. Hanwell is in charge will meet on every Wednesday night from nine to ten. Tap Dancing Club will hold its practice on Tuesday from 4:45 to 6 p. m.

University Lecture

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speaker, that in one instance when Marshal Badoglio asked him to incorporate his militia into the army, he did it within three days. The Fascist Party had many of its vast powers taken away. The majority of the Italians was not Fascists: only a privileged class belonged to the Party. At present, Italy was trying to reshape its policy, people were expressing their views openly as they had never done before.

Pope's Influence

Turning to the power enjoyed by the Pope, Dr. Loehr mentioned that the Pope had a deciding influence in keeping Mussolini calm. He prevented Mussolini from taking rash steps. Last December, the King of Italy paid a visit to the Vatican, which was at once returned by the Pope. This indicated that both the Vatican and the Royal House of Italy were working hand in hand for peace. Moreover, the Pope had immense prestige in Catholic countries of which Italy was one.

The Vatican had representatives all over the world and by the use of radio communication the Pope was in constant touch with every corner of the world.

"Italy, as Count Ciano has said to Hitler, would take three years to prepare for any eventuality." Therefore at present, Italy was acting independently and was maintaining her neutrality for her own interest, concluded Dr. Loehr.

Workers Of Yenching Press Go On Strike

Demand For Wage Increase Rejected By Management: Index Press Prints "News"

The workers of the Yenching Press which printed the *Yenching News* during the past semester as well as handling many small job-printing orders of the University have gone on strike.

Interviewed by the *News*, the manager of the Press denied that there was a strike. He admitted, however, that a few days ago some of their workers asked for a raise in wages which was rejected. Thereupon these workers left the Press. As a result, printing orders having a time limit could no longer be handled there.

Beginning this week, the *News* will be printed by the Yenching Index Press.

Lang Jun Yuan Supper

Lang Jun Yuan will have its first and only compound supper of the year on Friday, March 1, at 7 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou, 10, Lang Jun Yuan. It is hoped that this notice a week ahead may make it possible for every grown-up member of the Garden to be present. This is a farewell to Mrs. E.O. Wilson who is leaving for America soon.

Cheng To Teach Lin's Course

It is learned that Mr. Cheng Lin chuang, lecturer of the department of economics, will teach the course of social statistics on behalf of Dr. Liu Chia-tung, acting director of studies, who has been ill since the beginning of the spring semester.

Dr. Stuart Loses Black Cane

A black cane, with the Oberlin O, is lost by Dr. Stuart. He probably left it in someone's house. He feels much attached to this as a souvenir since it was given to him by Dr. Y. P. Mei. If found, he would greatly appreciate its being returned.

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Mrs. Bowen Gives Lecture Recital

Audience Hears Beethoven's Masterpieces Played By Talented Pianist

For the third time a most appreciative audience crowded into Gamble Hall on Monday evening, February 26, to hear Mrs. Trevor Bowen, well-known pianist, perform Beethoven's immortal work. The program consisted of three numbers, *Sonata in E Flat, Opus 31, No 3, Sonata in F (Appassionata), Opus 37* and *A Theme and 32 Variations in C, Opus 120.* Answering the audience's hearty request Mrs. Bowen played an encore, *Sonata in C Sharp (Moonlight) Opus 27, No. 2.*

Superb Playing

The characteristic of the first number is its lyric type of expression which overflows with fascination and wealth of ideas. Rendering this piece Mrs. Bowen was in a very spirited style and her presentation was nothing but superb. The second number on the program is notable for its tragic emotion representing Beethoven at his height. The performer's playing was full of clearness, elegance, purity, fire, imagination and feeling. Her music penetrated deep into the audience's hearts. The emotion was so tense that the audience did not recover from their sorrowful mood until the last note of this number faded into the evening air.

The original theme of *A Theme and 32 Variations in C, Opus 120* was composed by a music publisher, Diabelli, who requested Beethoven to write a variation. Instead Beethoven wrote 32 variations. The composition shows an exhaustive skill which is unprecedented in the history of music. Mrs. Bowen's playing of this difficult number was spiritually and technically refined. *Moonlight Sonata,* one of the best works of Beethoven, was added to the program. The audience were loud in their praise of the performer's display of sublime emotions in this number.

Music-lovers who used to hear recorded music from Beethoven and who had the good fortune to listen to Mrs. Bowen's "Beethoven Recital" would realize how much dynamic force and vitality were needed to perform the music by this saint.

Before the playing of every number Mr. Bliss Wiant gave some explanatory remarks which enabled the audience to appreciate the music more fully.

Mrs. Bowen's fourth recital of the series has been tentatively set for March 18. Masterpieces on the program will be *Carnival* by Schumann, *Rhapsody* by Brahms and *Rhapsody* by Liszt.

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Band Explains Physics Terms To Sophomores

Talk Given At Request Of Teachers; 300 Students Present

Requested by Miss A. Cochran and Mr. E. K. Smith to explain some physical terms and theories appearing in an essay in the "A Modern Reader", the textbook of Sophomore English, Mr. William Band, chairman of the department of Physics, stated that despite the inability of modern physics to clarify a great number of physical phenomena, physics was still a science worthwhile to study. Treated as a pure science, it was a subject that deserved learning.

The whole sophomore class numbering more than 300 and their teachers of English packed Room 103, McBrier, last Monday afternoon to hear Mr. Band's talk. Late arrivals were compelled to stand near the doorway or sit on the window-sills of the classroom.

Mr. Band began by expounding the meaning of "pure chance". He pointed out that polonium, a substance with radioactivity properties, would, in 140 days, explode half of its atoms. The exploded atoms would die out, and the remaining polonium would continue to explode at the interval of 140 days. Pushed to infinity, the polonium would be extinguished completely. No external condition could change this chance, and no one knew the cause of this explosion. This, remarked Mr. Band, was an example of "pure chance."

Subjective Uncertainty

Turning to the term "subjective uncertainty", he went on to say that it had been proved impossible to determine the future of particular electron, because there was no actual means of finding out both the exact position and the velocity of electron. Even a shining beam of light cast upon it would change its position and velocity. The only way of observing exactly the aim of electron must be by an imaginary inspection, which was impracticable. Subjective uncertainty was, therefore, necessary.

"Physics is like statistics; it treats with mass numbers. In the case of electron, we know the fate of a large number of them, but not the future of individual election. We are able to predict the general drift of the activities of the electron, not the activities of particular ones," stressed Mr. Band.

Track And Field Training Class

In preparation for the coming intramural athletic meet a track and field training class was formed by the department of physical education. It is open to all and participants may choose their own training. Regular practice, which is scheduled twice a week, will begin next week.

Brank Fulton To Speak On "Whither America?"

University Lecture Set For March 7; Dr. Galt To Address Assembly

Mr. Brank Fulton will lecture next Thursday, March 7, in McBrier 103, at 4:15 on the subject, "*Whither America?*" Mr. Fulton is a graduate of Yale University and was formerly at Yale-in-China, Changsha. He came to Yenching last fall after four years of graduate study and social work in New York City, where he had considerable contact with student groups and various welfare and opinion-forming organizations. He served as Economics Secretary for the National Student Christian Movement last year in the U.S.A. and did some volunteer work at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

He will deal on Thursday with some of the significant trends—economic, political and cultural—in the thinking and activities of American people, with especial emphasis on student opinion which in recent years has been increasing in political consciousness and vocal insistence.

Dr. Galt To Speak

The second University Assembly will be held on March 14 when Dr. Howard S. Galt, Acting President, will give a talk on some of the antiquities of Yenching.

One of the founders of the University Dr. Galt knows much about the past history of the campus. It is understood that he will base his address on his "History of Yenching" which is expected to be completed soon.

The third assembly, scheduled for April 11, will take the form of an inter-collegiate oratorical contest in English. Each of the three colleges will be represented by two speakers, one woman and one man student, making a total of six contestants.

Those interested are urged to register with the Student Life Committee before March 9. The contestants will be selected from among the entries by the Deans' Committee.

Yenta Spoken Drama Club To Produce Tsao Yu's Play

Those who are interested in modern drama will be pleased to learn that the Yenta Spoken Drama Club will produce Tsao Yu's *Thunder and Rain* under the direction of Dr. Chen Mien, former professor at the Sino-French University in Peiping.

Dr. Chen had been the director of the China Travelling Dramatic Group, one of the best professional dramatic groups in China, for many years till the Group went south a few years ago. He is also noted for his translation of some of the best Western plays such as Dumas fils' *Camille*, George Delance's *The Bluff*, Somerset Maugham's *Letter* and a number of others.

Total Enrollment This Term Is 934

Forty-Eight Less Than Last Term; Science College Has Most Students

The Registration Bureau of the University has just disclosed to the *News* the figures of the number of students and of their distribution among the different colleges and departments.

The University has a total of 934 students this semester, 48 less than the total enrollment of last term. The Sophomore class, which has 312 students, is the largest. The College of Natural Sciences is again the most popular one of the three colleges in the university with a total of 333.

There are four special students this term, all in the College of Arts and Letters. They are two men and two women, all unclassified.

The distribution of the total number is as follows:

College of Arts and Letters: Chinese: 19 men, 9 women, total, 28. Western Languages: 22 men, 21 women, total, 43. History: 30 men, 4 women, total, 34. Philosophy: 8 men only. Psychology: 4 men, 2 women, total 6. Education: 18 men, 34 women, total, 52. Music: 1 man, 6 women, total, 7. Journalism: 24 men, 3 women, total 27. Pre-nursing: 9 women only. Unclassified: 33 men, 48 women, total 81. Total: 158 men, 131 women, total, 295.

College of Natural Sciences: Mathematics: 8 men, 4 women, total, 12. Physics: 47 men, 2 women, total, 49. Chemistry: 51 men 5, women, total, 56. Biology: 7 men, 4 women, total, 11. Home Economics: 19 women only. Pre-engineering: 12 men only. Pre-medicine: 37 men, 16 women, total, 53, Pre-nursing: 13 women only. Unclassified: 85 men, 23 women, total, 108. Total: 246 men, 84 women, total, 333.

College of Public Affairs: Political Science: 36 men, 2 women, total, 38. Economics: 112 men, 15 women, total, 127. Sociology: 22 men, 27 women, total, 49. Unclassified: 51 men, 11 women, total, 62. Total: 221 men, 55 women, total, 276.

School of Religion: 7 men, 8 women, total, 15. Modern Greats: 13 men, 2 women, total 15.

Dr. Kuo To Speak On T.B.

Dr. T. L. Kuo, specialist on Tuberculosis, who is now taking charge of all the T. B. cases in the University, has consented to give a public lecture on the subject "What can we do about tuberculosis?" in McBrier 103. at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5.

Dr. Kuo is a Yenching alumnus and received his M. D. from the Medical School of Cheloo University in 1935. He subsequently received special training from Dr. Wiley at the Dauw Hospital for pulmonary tuberculosis.

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Notes And Comments

We are grateful to "One of the readers of the *News*" for his letter of February 14, criticizing our remarks on the present University calendar, but we feel there are several points in the letter which call for comment.

Yenching is, indeed, to be commended, as we have said before, for following the law banning the observance of the lunar New Year. But, in another respect, the University still possesses its foreign character as it celebrates Christmas every year. The reason why Founder's Day coincides with Christmas Day and why arrangements for its celebration are made at Yenching long before it is due, is that most of our faculty members as well as a number of our fellow-students are accustomed to such a festival.

If we are not wrong on the above point, let us then raise another question: Aren't most of our fellow-students, who were born and brought up in this land, even more accustomed to the Chinese New Year than the birthday of Jesus Christ? This question need's no elaboration, we suppose.

Facts may be useful to us. Just open our eyes and observe, and we can strongly prove that our remarks about empty classes on New Year's Day are not without foundation. There were estimates in the Chinese section of the *News*, Vol. 6, No 19 reporting the good business done by the university bus service and classes which were dismissed owing to not enough attendance during the lunar New Year holidays. What do all these mean?

Besides, as an educational institution, a school should so arrange its calendar as to promote the maximum efficiency of school work. Classes with students whose minds are distracted by festivals are worse than useless.

As to the argument of our critic that "the Lunar calendar has been scientifically proved disadvantageous", we should like to point out that calendars are only advantageous when they keep time correctly. The lunar calendar which has been observed in China for many thousand years is as advantageous as, if not more advantageous than, the solar calendar or the lunar calendar of the Mohammedans. There may be different calendars but it would be absurd to speak that one is necessarily better that the other. The Chinese calendar, with special regard to the agricultural seasons, is not worse that others. Let us disabuse our minds of the idea that everything which is western must be better than our own, and remember the famous line of Shakespeare that "All that glisters is not gold."

In conclusion, we would again express our gratitude to "One of the readers of the *News*" although we cannot share his views.

Yenching Orchestra To Give Open Concert

The Yenching Orchestra which was organized last term is planning to give an orchestra concert at the end of this semester. Though the date and the place have not yet been decided, preparations are in full swing.

The club consists of twenty members. Mr. B. Wiant has been invited to act as conductor. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday in the Auditorium. It is said that the program for the coming concert will contain works from several famous composers including *Overture: Bridal Rose* by C. Lavalle and *Farewell Symphony* by Haydn.

Varsity Volleyball Team

Eighteen students were selected from among many applicants in the tryout Wednesday evening to don the University colors for the varsity volleyball team. Heading the list are last year's veterans, Ts ai Yun-ch'eng, Fang Ta-tz'u, Yü Yung-hsüeh, Liu Ch'ing-fen, Ch'ou Yi yeh and Ho Kuo-liang.

The team will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, March 4, at 8:30 o' clock when the election of a captain for the team will take place and the practice hour will be decided upon.

YCF To Establish Primary School In Kua Chia T'ung

Those Interested In Teaching Urged To Contact Wei Yung-ching

To contribute to the betterment of the nearby community, the Yenta Christian Fellowship has decided to establish, in the spring, a primary school in Kua Chia T'ung. The scope of the work will be enlarged eventually to include religious instruction and hygienic knowledge.

The necessary preparations for the establishment of the primary school have been completed. On Wednesday, a meeting was held and a decision was reached to admit 60 students. Classes will be opened on March 13. Both the YCF and the local community will furnish the funds.

Mr. Wei Yung-ching, chairman of the Fellowship, said that the plan to establish a primary school in Kua Chia T'ung materialized in less than one month, and fellowship members would thus have an opportunity to serve the nearby people. Those interested in teaching are urged to get into touch with him in Ninde Hall.

Tientsin Hui Wen Alumni Meet

The first reunion of the chapter of Tientsin Hui Wen alumni in Yenching took place last Friday in Luce Pavilion. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Yang Chao-chih, the past and future activities of the chapter were dealt with. A decision to hold a meeting for all alumni in Peiping and Yenching was also reached.

Join Tientsin Bank

Three of last semester's graduates of the department of economics have joined the Sin Hua Savings and Trusts Bank in Tientsin through a competitive examination. They are Messrs. Chuan Kuo-chi, Chien Yin-tung and Hsü Kuo-shun.

Boarding Fee For Men Students Raised To $17

Flour To Be Rationed Owing To Shortage In Supply, Chai Wu Ku Declares

Due to the soaring of commodity prices, the *Chai Wu Ku* announces that beginning from March 6, boarding fees in the men's refectories will be increased from $15 to $17 a month.

For those students who can stand privation, another kind of meal consisting of the three courses, will be served at the old rate.

A statement issued by the *Chai Wu Ku* says that beginning next month flour will be rationed. The consumption of flour will be reduced from nine to four bags per day by each refectory. Rice, however, will not be rationed.

The present supply of rice and flour bought by the school is sufficient for the duration of this semester.

Consequent upon the closing down of the refectory in the *Wei Hsiu Yuan*, staff members of the school now also take their meals in the refectories.

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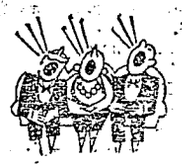

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Yenching To Wage War On Malaria

Precautionary Measures Decided Upon At Meeting Called By Dr. Galt

In view of the increasing cases of malaria in the past year, precautionary measures were decided upon at a meeting held on Feb. 29. The meeting was called by Dr. H. S. Galt acting president, in response to a memorandum sent to the University Council by Dr. Li Tien-chueh, and was attended by Dr. Li, Miss Grete Singer, Miss Margaret Speer, Mrs. Lucius Porter and Mr. Stephen Ts'ai.

The general conclusions of the meeting were as follows:

(1) Screening the Windows. Attention should be given to screens in all buildings, especially the dormitories, to see that the same are in repair and kept closed during the warm season of the year.

(2) Ponds or Bodies of Water. It was decided with respect to the permanent lakes on the campus that these should be stocked with small fish which eat the larvae of mosquitoes; that the rule prohibiting fishing in those campus lakes should be rigidly enforced; that low places in the campus where rain-water collects sometimes during the summer should be drained as far as possible.

(3 Education and Propaganda. It was agreed that as the summer season approaches warnings should be issued to the student body perhaps with posters on bulletin boards, reminding all of the source of malarial infection and urging prohibitive measures. Also that a meeting of the University Assembly or a similar meeting turned into a lecture by one of the University physicians might be well arranged.

(4) Conditions in the Tien Pei Yuan. The suggestion was made that, if possible, the Controller and perhaps Dr. Wu Chi-wen, who is a specialist in public health, might meet with the persons in charge of the Tien Pei Yuan to see if any prohibitive measures in that area might be undertaken.

Refugee Camp To Hold Open House On Thursday

The refugee camp at Kua Chia Tun, established last autumn for 200 women and children by a flood relief committee from Peiping with the help of others from Yenching and Haitien, will be open to interested visitors on Thursday, March 14, at 3:00 p. m. A short program will be rendered.

During the past months the camp has carried out an interesting program, including a school for children, a play hour for the pre-school children industrial work for the women and religious instruction for all. The camp also has its own clinics which provides for the sick and gives out public health instruction.

Marine Quintet Beats Combined Team, 44-41

Match Best Seen On Yenching Campus For Many Years; Defeat Avenged

One of the best exhibitions of basketball seen on the campus for many years, was witnessed last Tuesday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium when the Black and White five engaged a picked combination team of the U. S. Marine Corp in a return match.

The two hundred spectators who turned out, including a sprinkling of faculty members, were held spell-bound for a full forty minutes of thrilling attack and sterling defence from start to finish. They also saw the leathernecks fighting their way to victory, thus avenging their first defeat last semester.

Both sides started off with unusual wariness. As the defence of both teams was too tight to break through for under basket raids both sides resorted to long distance shooting with the victors more skilled and more frequent to find the loop.

Lagging a few points behind at half time the local boys were able to reverse the score and nearly caused disaster in the third canto of play when the second team of the Marine squad came in for substitution of its first team. However, the lead was shortlived when the first team turned on a series of fast rallies in the last period to win the game at 44-41.

First Setback

This is the first setback of the Black and White team since its formation last year, having won all the two games played. The team consisted of two faculty members, two students and one outsider. The two faculty membefs were W. W. Hollister and Wu Jun-fang. The two students were Wang Kung-pin and Ch'en Heng li, The only non-member of the community was Fan Cheng-tao, star guard and pillar of the Y. M. C. A. team.

Mrs. Wu Memorial Fund

The memorial fund for the late Mrs. C. F. Wu has reached $500, according to Mrs. Robert Chao, who is in charge of the fund. The money will be devoted to the improvement of the Hankerchief *Kungchang* in which Mrs. Wu worked so faithfully in the past.

In memory of Mrs. Wu a portrait of the deceased will be hung in the hall of the factory, it is learned.

Mrs. Wu, wife of the dean of the College of Natural Sciences died in January after a protracted illness.

Football Game Is About

Taking advantage of the spring recess, the football team of *Hautes Etudes* (Industrial and Commercial Colleges) of Tientsin, will visit Peiping and have some friendly games with the teams of Fu-jen, Yu-ying and Yenching. The game with Yenching has been scheduled for April 2.

Dr. T. L. Kuo Talks On Pulmonary Tuberculosis

To Lead A Regular Life, And To Eat Nourishing Foods Are Preventive Method

"Today, we can say that tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured."

Thus declared Dr. T. L. Kuo, specialist on T. B., in the course of an open lecture given last Tuesday afternoon in McBrier 103.

Before Dr. T. L. Kuo mounted the platform. Miss Alice Boring, professor in the department of biology, told the audience of 180 people, that Dr. Kuo was one of her students, and graduated with premier honors from the Medical School of Chelco University. Next semester, he would join Yenching.

Dr. Kuo said that T.B. had a long history. 7000 years ago people were able to detect this kind of disease. Afterwards when microscope and X-Rays were invented the detection of pulmonary tuberculosis was rendered easier.

He then dealt with the history of the evolution of College health work in America.

Numerous lantern slides were also shown to the audience.

T. B. Situation In China

T. B. cases in China, stated Dr. Kuo, were still considerable as compared with the conditions in Europe and the United States. In China it was estimated that 5.5% of the population had T. B. while in Europe there was only .95%; in the U.S.A. .83%.

"At the beginning of every semester, the school authorities conduct, a medical examination, the purpose of which is to promote health but the principal aim is to prevent the majority of students from being affected by a minority who may have this contagious disease".

The aim of T. B. control, emphasized the speaker, was to detect T. B. cases, isolate the patients, and provide adequate treatment.

Most Effective Method

"The most effective method of preventing T. B." declared Dr. Kuo, "is to lead a regular life, not to work late in the night, to eat plenty of nourishing foods, especially to give sufficient rest to our body and mind."

"If any student is found to have T. B," said the speaker, "he should obey his physician and stop his studies at once, for only in this way can he preserve his life. Young people from 18 to 25 are those who have the highest percentage of T.B., therefore, every student must have his or her lungs examined every three or six months to ensure the greatest safety"

His talk was delivered in Chinese, and a third of the audience were from the department of biology.

Paton Speaks On England At War

University Lecturer Says War Not Yet Started For British People

"We are having a war which is not a war" said Mr. David Paton in a lecture on "England in War Time", at the university lecture hour on Thursday afternoon in McBrier 103. This paradox was due to the fact that for the last ten years or so the English people had been brought up on the feeling that a colossal calamity would occur the moment the next war broke out, a feeling fostered by writers such as H. G. Wells who in his *The Shape of Things to Come* predicted that Berlin, London and Paris would be bombed by squadrons of bombers and reduced to a shambles. This had not yet happened during the present war, Mr. Paton said.

Mr. Fulton Presides

Mr. Brank Fulton of the School of Religion, who presided, said that the only reason he could think of why he had been asked to introduce the speaker, was that as the *Yenching News* had announced him as the speaker of the afternoon while the *Faculty Bulletin* announced Mr. Paton, and since both were reliable organs of publicity, the committee in charge of university lectures felt that both he and Mr. Paton should appear. He explained that through a last-minute change he would speak at the university lecture hour next month.

For 50 minutes, Mr. Paton gave a clear and frank description of conditions in England, but said: "I left England in October, therefore, my talk will not be very up-to-date". Continuing, he stated: "The British people, at the present, think that the war raging in Europe is only a game. The people are still able to enjoy nice holidays. Neither have they seen any full-dress offensive on the Western Front nor any big-scale air raids. The British people realize only that a black-out is enforced every night, and that the evacuation order has been carried out energetically by the authorities."

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Stuart In Chungking

News has come to the President's Office to the effect that President J. L. Stuart, Dr. Balfour and Dr. Houghton have reached Chungking safely.

Dr. Stuart left the campus on February 21 for Chingwangtao from where he boarded the K. M. A. steamer *Kaiping* for Shanghai. He sailed with Dr. Houghton and Dr. Balfour for Hongkong in an Italian liner on February 26.

Dr. Balfour is the China representative of the Rockefeller Foundation while Dr. Honghton is Director of the P. U. M. C.

Mr. Paton Speaks

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The people in England agitated against the Ministry of Information and against the British Broadcasting Corporation in the first week of the war. Before September 3, newspapers, and the BBC supplied the public with a tremendous quantity of war news, but once the Government declared war on Germany, the Ministry of Information censored every item of war news, while the B. B. C. gave only a skeleton program. Consequently, the people became bored at the absence of news.

No Hatred for Germans

Continuing, the speaker emphasized that the British had no hatred for the Germans, and even for Hitler.

Mr. Paton said that there was something unreal about the discussion of war aims among the left-wing intellectuals in England. He felt that in these discussions the sentiment of France was not sufficiently taken into consideration. France had been twice invaded by Germany within forty years and there was a grim determination among the French that if they emerged victorious out of the present conflict, Germany should not be allowed to invade their soil for a third time.

Russia's Superb opportunity

Speaking of Soviet Russia the speaker said that if the present war was short Russia would play only a minor role. "But if the war is prolonged and exhausting, then Soviet Russia will have a superb opportunity of communizing the whole world".

"The most tragic thing about the present war is to see the minds of hundreds of thousands of liberals being rotted away spiritually and morally, because they are unable to decide where the truth lies. The people of Europe are wavering at the cross-roads because everything in Europe is ambiguous".

In conclusion Mr. Paton said that if the war really got started it would be through any one of the following five possibilities: (1) The present war in Finland spreads to the other Scandinavian countries; (2) Attacks on commercial shipping by bombs and by magnetic mines are intensified; (3)—A diversion occurs in the Near East where there is a big concentration of Allied troops; (4) Greater activity on the Western Front; and (5) Large-scale air-raids on populous cities of the belligerents.

New Literature Club Plans Two Lectures

Program For Rest Of Season Discussed At Meeting; Shadick To Talk

Two open lectures and three meetings were decided upon by the New Literature Club on Tuesday when the Club held its second meeting of the semester. The members, including two new ones, were present.

The first lecture will be given by Professor H. E. Shadick in the middle of April, while the second, for which the speaker has not been decided, will most probably held after the spring recess.

The next meeting of the Club is sheduled for March 19, at which Mr. Lan Tieh-nien will lead a discussion on Goethe's *Faust* and Mr. Kao Ching-shen will tell of some recent activities among Chinese writers.

The election of officers of the Club resulted as follows: Mr. Wang Yü-chen, chairman and Mr. Li Yüeh, secretary.

Dr. Sah To Lecture Here

Dr. Peter Sah, professor of chemistry at the Catholic University, will deliver a public lecture at Yenching at the request of the Chemistry Club of the University at the end of this month.

Dr. Sah, formerly at Tsinghua, is regarded as one of the leading chemists in China.

Arts Girls Win Games

Two championships were captured by the co-eds of the College of Arts and Letters when they won the inter-college basketball and badminton tournaments last week.

Miss Wu Pei-ch'i, a fresh co-ed, annexed the open badminton singles title. The doubles championship is still undecided.

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Dr. Chu Sheng-lin Gives Lecture On Cosmic Rays

160 Hear Talk By Physics Teacher; Lantern Pictures Shown By Speaker

Under the auspices of the Physics Club, Dr. Ch'u Sheng-lin, assistant professor in the department of physics, gave a public lecture on "Cosmic Rays" to a packed house of 160 auditors on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in *Room 203, Physics Building.*

Dr. Ch'u began his speech by giving a historical sketch of the discovery of cosmic rays; he then enumerated experimental evidences showing that cosmic rays, carrying extremely high energy, consist primarily of positive and negative electrons.

The cosmic rays, declared Dr. Ch'u, received by us on the earth surface are only secondary radiations produced by the bombardment of the primary cosmic rays in the atmospheric air. The secondary radiations consist of soft and hard components: the former consists of positive and negative electrons while the latter consists of mesotrons, the existence of which was proved only last year. Mesotrons are singly charged as electrons, but their masses are about 400 times greater than electronic mass.

In conclusion, Dr. Ch'u stated that cosmic rays probably originated in the empty space of the universe, and were formed during the annihilation of the elements (creation of pairs) in the deep universe.

A series of lantern pictures was shown at the end of the lecture.

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Faculty Tennis Club Widens Organization

The motion to enlarge the present Faculty Tennis Club into a Recreation Club for all members of the faculty and staff raised by the former was passed at a meeting of representatives from three organizations, namely: Dr. H. S. Galt, Miss M. B. Speer and Mr. Stephen Ts'ai representing the University, Mr. L. C. Cheng, Dr. R. C. Sailer, and Mr. William Band representing the Faculty Tennis Club, Dr. K. A. Wee, Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing and Mr. Lin Chi-wu representing the department of physical education.

The plan for the enlargement will be under the auspices of the department of physical education. It is understood that the University has agreed to turn over the grounds on the east side of Sage Hall, where the green houses are presently situated, to the Club for the construction of a recreation center.

The Faculty Tennis Club has been hitherto the only recreational organization for the teachers and staff members. Owing to the recent shortage and dearth of tennis balls and a wish to form a bigger club so that its patronage may be extended to a wider circle the Club first envisaged the plan.

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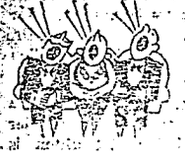
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Board For Girls To Be Increased

Women Students Asked To Decide Question; Prices Increase

Affected by th sky-rocketing soaring of commodity prices, the women's refectories will be unable next month to serve the same kind of food that has been provided at the old rate of $ 14 per month. It has already been necessary to use a fifth of the emergency deposit of $10. which every woman student was required to pay last semester against a possible deficit.

This week the authorities in charge have asked all the women students to decide among themslves whether to have food of a slightly inferior quality at the old rate or have the same food but with a little increase in their board fees. It is understood that no definite decision has been reached up to the persent.

Prices Increase

According to a comparison of board fees and food costs made by the Women's College the prices of rice and flour in February 1940 increased by 87. 5 per cent and 54. 41 per cent respectively as compared with the corresponding period in 1939.

In the spring semester of 1939 the board fee for each woman student was $10 of which $2, representing 20 per cent of the total, was used for running the dining halls and the balance for the food itself. Last semester the fee was increased to $12, of which $10 was spent on food and $2. (16. 6 per cent of the total) on overhead. As a result there was a deficit of $1. 28 per student of overhead costs which has so far been borne by the Women's College.

At the beginning of this semester each student paid $14 per month for her board including the emergency deposit. $12 of this sum is devoted to the costs of food and $2 to overhead. Since the overhead expenses vary every month it is impossible to tell what the month's overhead will be, but inevitably it will be increased since the cook's wages have been greatly increased to be in line with other wages paid to the University employees.

Mrs. Wilson Leaves For United States

Mrs. Earl O. Wilson, wife of Professor Earl O. Wilson of the department of chemistry, accompanied by her second son, Eric, left the campus for the United States on Thursday morning. They are travelling by way of Dairen and Japan. Eric will enter a school in California.

Dr. Wilson, whose furlough is due in June, will return to the United States with his two other sons, Peter and Allay, this summer.

Joint Recital Held By Yenta Musical Talent

Six Piano Numbers And Five Vocal Solos Comprise Program Of Evening

The first demonstration of local musical talent for this semester was held Monday evening, March 11, in Gamble Hall. The program consisted of six piano numbers and five vocal solos. The singing was as a whole better than the piano solos.

Among the outstanding vocalists were the Misses Ch'i Yü-chen, Ch'ih Yüan-yüan and Wu En-ya. The former two have a sweet voice and gave creditable perform of the eveing. Miss Wu, also appeared to be very experienced and her singing was appreciated by the audience. One of the main weaknesses of some performers was that they paid too much attention to the technical side of the music and consequently nelgected the charm, emotion and expression. Performers must bear in mind that expression is the finest interpretation of the music without which a piano would sound like an unpleasant machine.

The recital was not well attended owing to its private nature. It is hoped that the department of music will make it more popular next time. The whole program is given below:

Piano Solos: Bach: *Prelude in A mi or* and Beethoven: *Allegretto from Sonata No. 1. Opus 14* by Miss Wu En-ya; Chopin: *Waltz in E Flat Major* by Miss T'sui Lien-fang; Grieg: *Nocturne in C* by Miss Mao Ai-li; Tschaikovsky: *Arab Dance* by Miss Chang Ya-chun; Debussy: *Veils* by Miss Fan Hsü-ch'ien.

Vocal Solos: A. Scarlatti: *Spesso vibra per suo gioco* by Miss Ch'i Chün-mei: Mendelssohn: *On Wings of Music* by Miss Ch'ih Yüan-yüan; Haydn: *My Mother Bid Me Bind My Hair* by Miss Ch'i Yü-chen; Schumann: *To Sunshine* and Secchi: *Lu gi dal Caro Be e* by Miss Wu En ya.

Bowen's Fifth Recital

Mrs. Trevor Bowen will give her fifth Lecture Recital of the series on March 18 at 8 p. m. in Gamble Hall. This time she will deal with the Romantic School. The entire program is as follows: *Scherzo in E Minor, Opus 12, No. 2* by Mendelssohn; *Carnaval, Opus 9* by Schumann; *Intermezzo in E Flat, Opus 117, No. 1* and *Rhapsodie in G Minor, Opus 79* by Brahms; *Hark, Hark the Lark* by Schubert-Liszt and *Rhapsodie No. 12* by Liszt.

Chao Returning In Fall

The President's Office had received a letter from Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the School of Religion on leave in Kunming, saying that he had definitely decided to return to Yenching next autumn.

Brank Fulton To Speak On "Whither America?"

Lecture Postponed From Last Week Will Be Held Next Thursday

Mr. Brank Fulton of the School of Religion will give the third university lecture of this semester next Thursday at 4: 15 p. m. in NcBrier 103, his subject being "Whither America?"

The lecture was to have been given a week ago but as the result of a last-minute change on the part of the committee in charge it was postponed in favour of Mr. David Paton who spoke on "England in Wartime".

Yale Graduate

A graduate of Yale University and formerly on the faculty of Yale-in-China at Changsha Mr. Fulton joined Yenching last autumn after four years of graduate and social work in New York City where he had considerable contact with student groups and various welfare and opinion-forming organizations, he served as Economic Secretary for the National Christian Movement last year in the U. S. A. and did some volunteer work at the Henry Street Settlement in New York City.

In his lecture next Thursday he will deal with some of the significant trends-economic, political and cultural-in the thinking and activities of the American people with special emphasis on student opinion which in recent years has been increasing in political consciousness and vocal insistence. It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance.

Graduate Annual To Appear Before Home-Coming Day

The second volume of the annual of the student association of the Graduate Yuan will appear before the Alumni Home-coming Day on May 25 according to the publication committe of the journal. The cost for publication, which is estimated at around $150, has been raised.

Up to the present, about twenty articles, written by advisers and students of the Graduate Yuan, have been handed in to the committee. The time limit for sending in contributions has been postponed to one month before the date of publication of the journal. The committee further declared that at least 20 more articles are expeted to be collected before the new deadline.

It is to be reminded that the annual, being devoted to academic work, will mainly contain a review of the research work done and the research scheme being planned by advisers and students of the Graduate Yuan during this academic year.

Creel To Lecture Here

Dr. H. G. Creel, associate professor of Chinese of the University of Chicago, will give an open lecture at Yenching on March 28. His subject will be "Ancient China And The future".

Dr. Galt Recounts Yenching History

University Historian Delves Into Past Of Campus And Its Environs

When in November 1920, Yenching University bought the present site, the place was a bare plot of land, with nothing on it, except the stone boat, some pine trees, and the remains of two buildings near the site of the President's House", stated Dr. Howard S. Galt speaking at the second University Assembly held on Thurrday at 4:20 p. m. in Bashford.

Mr. Tien Hsing-chih, chairman of the Student Life Committee who presided. said that Dr. Galt had been writing a book on the history of Yenching University. Moreover as one of the founders of the University. he also participated in making Yenching what it looks like today.

Reviews Yenching History

After reviewing rapidly the history of Yenching, Dr. Galt remarked that among the plots of land purchased by the University in its early days, the Shao Yuan now bearing the name of Yen Shao Yuan, on the southwest corner of the campus had a most colorful history. In 1793, the British embassy which came to China under Lord Macartney put up at Shao Yuan while waiting for an audience with the Emperor Chien Lung. In the Anglo-French War of 1860 Mr. Parkes and his party were imprisoned there and the place was burned with the Yuan-Ming Yuan by the Allied troops as a reprisal.

"The two marble pillars between Bashford and the Alumni Gate, the pair of Ao (griffins), and the lions in front of Bashford and the West Gate" continued the speaker. "all came from the Yuan Ming Yuan. Originally M. John Mcgregor Gibb. who was in charge of constructing the campus buildings, secured the verbal consent of Emperor Hsuan Tung to move the four pillars from the Yuan Ming Yuan to Yenching". Later, the Peking municipality got one pillar. Yenching then compromised with the Peking authorities. and gave up the third pillar held on the campus.

After the merger of Hui Wen, Tungchow Union College and the Union Women's College in 1920,

(Continued on page 2)

8 Register For Contest

Eight students have registered with the Committee on Student Life as candidates for participation in the inter-collegiate English oratorical contest to be held at the University Assembly on Thursday, April 11.

More representatives will be selected by the authorities of the three colleges. after which a preliminary contest will be held to select six contestants. two from each college, one man and one woman.

The Yenching News

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Galt's Speech

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Dr. Stuart, Dr. Galt and others in charge of Yenching searched for many months for a suitable site, both inside and outside of Peking, where Yenching could be accomodated. The original ground owned by Ho shen, was not as large as what Yenching owns today: on the east, the boundary extended to the Gymnasium; on the south, it stopped at the faculty tennis court. The limits on both the north and east sides had not changed. The lands held proved inadequate and further purchases were made, as a result of which the south compound, East compound, and Wei Hsui Yuan were added to the property of Yenching. Lang Yuen Yuan is leased to Yenching for 30 years.

Women's College

The Women's College was intended to be more independent than it is today. When he returned from his furlough in 1927, said the speaker, saw that the Women's College was building a deep channel, like a moat from the north of Sage Hall running eastward. A separate gate was also contemplated. On the campus wall east of Boyd Gymnasium, there remained still the mark of the breach. Their aim was to admit 750 women students. These were all parts of the original plan of the Women's College.

Dr. Galt concluded his interesting talk by saying that additional lake-side dormitories for men were planned. The ambition of the school was to bring the total number of students to 2000."

Items of Interest

Following are the names of wedding anniversaries:

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20th.	China.
25th.	Silver.
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40th.	Ruby.
50th.	Golden.
75th.	Diamond.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The *Yenching News*

Dear Sir:

Tuberculosis is a deadly foe of mankind. The germs of this dangerous disease, which has troubled many scientific minds, find free scope in our physical system. Modern scientists may be intelligent enough to invent the radio and the aeroplane, but apparently mankind is at its wit's end to find a medical sheet anchor against T. B. Dr. Kuo in his lecture on pulmonary tuberculosis on Tuesday said that prevention is better than cure. According to his opinion a never-failing way of discovering T. B. is to have an X-ray examination once every three months. However, we are not in the depth of despair, for we can guard against it beforehand. A stitch in time saves nine. This maxim now is advisable with regard to consumption.

Since one tuberculosis sufferer on the campus will endanger the health of the whole community, this matter is indeed of capital importance. I am quite aware that much effort along this line has been done by the University as every freshman is required to undergo a fluoroscopic or X-ray examination before he or she is allowed to enter the campus, and at the beginning of every semester a physical examination is conducted on every student by the University medical officers.

In view of the importance of expert advice, I am under the impression that the present method is still rather inadequate, and therefore I venture to suggest to our University authorities that every one living on the campus has a fluoroscopic examination at least once a year, or twice, if possible. By doing so, I believe, tuberculosis will be entirely wiped out from the campus, thus safeguarding the health of the community.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Anti-T. B.

Correction

March 11, 1940

Dear Sir:

I should like to point out that there are several printingm istakes in the news under the title "Dr. Chu Sheng-lin Gives Lecture On Cosmic Rays" appeared on the last issue of the *News*. First, the mass of mesotron is about 200, instead of 400, times greater than the electronic mass. Second, the cosmic rays received by us on the earth surface are chiefly instead of only, secondary radiations.

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Student Life Board Holds Novel Contest

Students Invited To Submit Views On How To Improve Scholarship Grants

A decision has been reached by the Dean's Committee asking students to express freely their opinions as to how a better system of awarding sholarships could be introduced.

As an encouragement, three prizes of $50, $30 and $20 each will be given to the first three winners of the contest.

Only students of the University are eligible for the contest, and prospective contestants are required to put down their ideas in writing in Chinese.

New Dentist Joins Yenta

Dr. Cheng Heng-teh, a Chinese dentist practicing in Peking, has accepted the invitation of the University to spend one morning every week at Yenching to see dental cases here. He will be at the Men's Infirmary from 8:30 to 11:30 every Wednesday morning.

The notice posted by the Self-help Committee last Tuesday, said: "Since the hostilities began, the number of applicants have greatly increased. Scholarships and loans granted to poor students have amounted to more than tens of thousands of dollars, and despite the rules and regulations already laid down concerning the application of these advances, the present system still leaves *room for improvement*. For this reason, the Self-help Committee would be glad to consider and accept criticisms and constructive ideas as to how the present system of granting scholarships could be improved".

Statistical Materials

The notice went on to say that statistical materials regarding the *number of applicants* and amounts of scholarships already given to poor students are available to every candidate for the open contest at the committee's office. The essays must be handed in to the Director of Studies before April 1. The result of the contest will be published at the end of the same month.

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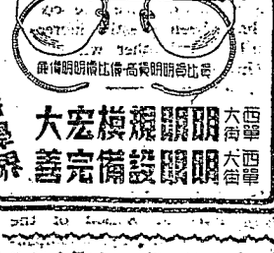

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Alumni News

News from Chungking reveals that Yenching alumni there, numbered more than 100, held a reunion sometime in January. Following is a detailed account of some of the Yenchinians in the war-time capital:

(1) Mr. Hubert Liang, formerly chairman of the department of journalism of the University, is now connected with the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. He went to the Northwest last year. Mrs. Liang is said to have arrived at Chungking recently.

(2) Mr. Hsieh Shan-chai, formerly editor of the English section of the *News* is now busily engaged in newspaper work. He once made a broadcast in the Malayan language to the South Sea islands.

(3) Mr. Tao Chi-hsiang, who was an economics major here from 1935 to 1937, and later transferred to St. Johns University after the outbreak of the hostilities, is now in Chungking working in a broadcasting station.

(4) Mr. Chiang Cheng, who studied economics here from 1935 to 1936 and left Yenching after the present hostilities began, is now connected with the China Industrial Company. He married Miss Lien Chen-feng, (better known as Dorothy Lien) in September last year. Miss Lien is a 1936 graduate of the department of English.

(5) Mr. An Hsih-hsiang, a student of Journalism in Yenching from 1935 to 1937, had worked for the U. P. in Chungking for a time. He left the capital recently for an unknown destination.

(6) Miss Mary Chi-yun Fei, who was an English major in Yenching from 1936 to 1938, was in Chungking last year working on the U. P. service. She left China early this year for Denmark to join her husband there.

YCF Starts Movement To Improve Spirit

Resolution Reached At Tea; Five Elected To Take Charge Of Work

The betterment of "college spirit" as suggested by President Stuart in his speech at the first University Assembly of the semester, was dicussed at a tea given by Mr. Wei Yung-ching, secretary of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, on Tuesday at the President's House. About 30 members of the fellowship were present.

The meeting decided to start a movement for the betterment of the college spirit. The programme decided upon did not confine itself to the two instances which Dr. Stuart mentioned — cheating in examinations and wasteful use of light and water; others such as order in the bus and public health were also included.

Five members, the Misses Hsu Su-chen and Hsueh Yu-ching, Messrs. Ho Wen-jen, Huang Chung and Yang Fu-sen were elected to take charge of the following work:

(1) To form a committee, which is to be responsible for the collection of materials for the betterment movement. The materials thus collected will be distributed to the small groups of the fellowship for discussion and execution.

(2) To approach the University authorities for co-operation.

(3) To consult with the *Yenching News* for the publication of a special page devoted to suggestions concerning life in Yenching for the purpose of creating a public opinion and arousing attention.

According to the lunar calendar, the coming Thursday marks *Tsun Fen* or Vernal Equinox. On that day the sun will cross the equator and the day and night will be equal, after which the days will be longer than the nights until September 22.

Faculty Tennis Club To Wind Up Its Work

Following the decision of the members of the Faculty Tennis Club to enlarge its organization into a Faculty Recreation Club, the members of the Club met on Tuesday at the President's House and decided to wind up the affairs of the club as follows:

(1) The balance of over $200 will be handed over to the new organization. Athletic facilities for the faculty henceforth will be provided by the University authorities.

(2) After dissolution of the club three representatives will consult with the University. Payments for balls and tips to "boys" will be made by the members themselves.

Plans for the Recreation Club were revealed by one in charge as the building of five tennis courts, two deck tennis courts, two paddle tennis courts, one volley-ball court and others. The green houses east of Sage Hall will be transformed into a dressing room.

The University has granted a subsidy of $800 to the Recreation Club for the first year as an experiment. Additional fees will be collected from the members if the sum is not enough.

Transfer Students Not Admitted Next Term

No transfer students will be admitted to the University for the coming academic year, according to an official announcement of the Dean's Committee. The decision, it is said, was made after several discussions by the Committee and the University Council.

The Admissions Bureau has announced that the entrance examination for students of the recognized middle schools will be held on May 10 and 11 at Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Changli and Hongkong this year. Regulations concerning the nomination of students for taking such examination will remain unchanged.

A Day At A Photo Studio

Y. C. L.

On entering the shop, I told them that I am a student from Yenching and wanted to have my picture taken for the 1940 annual. They showed me upstairs.

They gave me their unique black gown, cap, and silk girdle to wear for this occasion. The photographer adjusted my cap, then invited me to sit on the chair facing the camera.

He told a boy to turn on the lights. Instantly, I felt my face was getting hot, I asked him whether my pimples and the lines on my brow were not visible, but he was too much occupied with the lights and the focus to give me an answer. He came over to me and made me bend my head and told me not to change my position any more. All this time, I was feeling hotter and hotter, especially on my face. I felt my checks with my hands, looked into the mirror but could see nothing unusual. He put the negative plate into the camera, told me to get ready, clicked and it was over.

A second picture with a changed position was taken. Through these ordeals I felt my checks burning, inside as well as outside, and they continued to burn until next day.

Yen Hsi Primary School Holds Opening Ceremony

Yen Hsi Primary School planned and established by the Yenta Christian Fellowship for the poor children living in the vincinity of Fu Yuan Men, Yi Mu Yuan and Kua Chia Tun, held its opening ceremony at 3 p. m. on Monday, March 11. More than twenty Yenchinians attended.

Mr. Chen, an elder of the three villages, presided. Several speakers, including Sergeant Tai, representative of the board of trustees of the school, spoke at the ceremony.

Classwork was started on the next day. There are more than sixty students and fourteen teachers in the school at present.

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體育週刊

教職員網球會擴大組織
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教職員網球會於本星期二下午四時半在校長住宅開會，討論該會改組及擴充事宜，計議決各項問題。茲將該會改組後之新辦法分誌如後：

一、該會除存之舊有二百餘元完全移交娛樂會外，此後教職員之運動設備，均由學校供給。

二、原有之網球會停止活動，僅留三代表，以備與校方接洽。以後個人所用之網球及拍球小孩費用，均由自備。

又關於教職員網球會會員定額大組織，新聞球場等事，已誌上期本報。並據負責人稱，校方曾允將原有球場及通樓東部之空地劃歸該會，以便儘量擴充。

女子籃排球隊
選出後已開全體會　以後每週練習一次

女子籃球隊排球隊業已選出，女體育部於本星期四下午五時半召集全體隊員開會，當場規定每星期四下午五至六時，籃球每星期一下午五至六時。並將兩隊隊員列下：

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指導：鄭林菲先生

文學院　膀毛球冠軍

女校院際毛球賽決賽，於本星期四下午五時假女體育館舉行。文學院榮得冠軍。此次比賽，各學院女生可自由覓伴參加。故進入決賽一週之兩組均為文學院者。結果劉勝術高笑芳二人以二十一比九之數戰敗姚棣華世貞，獲得錦標云。

小消息

籃球戰

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新嘅鈴

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4 Teachers To Go On Furlough

Drs. Porter, Wolferz, Wilson And Boynton Returning To U.S. In June

Four American members of the faculty will leave the campus on furlough next June. They are Professor Lucius C. Porter of the department of philosophy, Professor E.O. Wilson of the department of chemistry and Professors Louis Wolferz and Grace M. Boynton of the department of western languages.

Accompanied by Mrs. Porter, Professor Porter will leave Yenching after Commencement Day for Japan where they will board the freighter *Tamesis* of the Barber-Wilhelmsen Line, sailing from Kobe on June 27 and arriving at Los Angeles on July 14.

In Southern California Dr. and Mrs. Porter will visit their two brothers and their families. They will also visit the Claremont Colleges and Professor and Mrs. William S. Ament. The Aments were at Yenching last spring on a grant from the Porter-China Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter hope to travel through the Panama Canal to New Orleans and motor to Elgin, Illinois, where their daughter lives.

To Lecture At Beloit

During his first semester in the States Dr. Porter will give a three-hour per week course at his *Alma Mater*, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, on "Religious Dynamics in Chinese Culture". He will spend the second semester visiting Harvard University and doing a great deal of speaking about China in the churches that support Yenching.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter will return to China in September, 1941.

President Stuart has appointed Dr. Porter to represent Yenching at the bi-centennial of the University of Pennsylvania which developed out of an academy founded 1740 by Benjamin Franklin.

Travelling in "Coolidge"

Dr. and Mrs. Wolferz, accompanied by their youngest daughter, will sail in the S S *President Coolidge*, leaving Shanghai on June 12. They will break their journey at Honolulu where they expect to spend ten days before catching the SS *President Taft* for Los Angeles.

Miss Boynton will also travel back to the States in the *Coolidge*. She will first visit her home people in Maine, later proceeding to Boston where she will stay until the spring, speaking for the Mission Board. After that she expects to study but has not yet decided where. She will probably give some lectures on Chinese gardens during the year in America. She expects to return to the campus in September, 1941.

Dr. Wilson also expects to sail for America in June. Mrs. Wilson and her second son left the campus last week.

Women Students Vote Against Board Raise

Old Rate Of $14 Per Month To Be Maintained; Dietician Interviewed

As the result of a majority vote, the women students' boarding fees will be maintained at the old rate of $14 a month.

One hundred and eighty-nine students opposed any increase of their boarding fees; 53 favored a slight increase instead of reducing the quality of their meals; while only two voted for an increase to $17 a month.

In an interview with a *News* reporter, Miss Pai Ho-I, dietician of the Women's College, said that as the majority of the students wanted to maintain the old rate the refectories would try their best to economize through serving food of a slightly inferior quality. Although the price of oil had dropped, those of beans and potatoes were rising. Only a small proportion of the vegetables were bought from the neighborhood, meaning that other things must be bought from the city and the cost of transport had to be added. Rice was sufficient for the duration of this semester, but no definite plan concerning the future could be made now.

Entrance Examination Dates Set By Committee

According to information from the Admissions Committee, the entrance examination for freshmen for the 1940-41 academic year will be held on July 11, 12 and 13 in Yü Ying Middle School, Peiping, and in Shanghai. The examination place in Shanghai has not yet been decided upon. This year no entrance examination will be held in Tientsin.

The entrance examination for foreign students will take place on May 13 and 14 in Peiping. The examination for post-graduates will be held twice. The first examination is scheduled for July 11 and 12 in Peiping and Shanghai, while the second will be conducted at the University on August 22 and 23.

Co-operative Store To Declare 3% Profit

The Yenta Co-operative Store will declare, next week, a 3% profit to its patrons. A 5% profit was paid last year.

Both the Bashford and Pavilion sections of the store are doing a thriving business. Last month, the two sections had a turnover of $3,300, while for the first two weeks of March, they had already sold goods totalling $1,600. The capital of the store is only $2,000. The cause of this unusually large amount of business done by the store lies in the rising of prices and in the high consuming power of the student body; the Pavilion section is selling about $60 worth of edibles daily.

Easter Day Service Set For Tomorrow Morning

Dr. L.C. Porter To Preach; Picnic Luncheon To Be Served

Climaxing the Holy Week, which commenced last Sunday in commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Easter Service will be conducted tomorrow in the traditional fashion under the sponsorship of the Yenta Christian Fellowship.

The program for the day will start off at 5:45 o'clock in the morning with a sunrise service to be held in Yen Nung Yuan, outside of East Gate. Those who reside on the campus and wish to participate are advised to take the shorter route by climbing over the wall in front of the Shadick home at 55, South Compound.

The morning service will be held in the natural amphitheater east of the Bell Pavilion as was in the last two years. The program will consist of baptism of new converts, sermon, prayers and hymns to be rendered by the University Choir. Dr. L. C. Porter will be the sermoner and Dr. J. F. Li the chaplain. After the service meals will be served to those who have signed up with the Fellowship before Wednesday for partaking of the picnic lunch.

In the evening a pantomime depicting the Easter Story will be staged in Ninde Chapel at 8 o'clock, following which there will be a flower procession.

Dr. Creel To Lecture

The University lecturer for Thursday, April 4, (McBrier 103, 4:15 p.m.) will be Dr. Herlee G. Creel, a former Harvard-Yenching fellow and now assistant professor in the Department of Oriental Languages and Literature of the University of Chicago, who is spending this year in Peiping in connection with special studies.

Those who have read Dr. Creel's *The Birth of China* (describing the finds at the old Shang capital at Anyang), his *Studies in Early Chinese Culture*, etc., will be interested in hearing the author discuss "Ancient China and the Future".

Messiah Sung In Chungking

Professor Wiant of the department of music has just received a letter from Mr. S. T. Hsieh, a 1938 journalism graduate now in Chungking, giving a detailed account of the performance of Handel's *Messiah* in the war-time capital by the Ch'engtu Five Christian Universities Choral Society on Feb. 16.

In his letter, Mr. Hsieh also mentioned some Yenching alumni, including P. C. Li and Frank Tao, who are in Chungking at present.

Reporters Beaten In Cage Game

The *Yenching News* Reporters' Basketball Team lost in a friendly match with the Yu Team on Wednesday afternoon. This is the first time that they have played a game with another team since their organization. The score was 36-14.

Fulton Lectures On U.S. Trends

Country Moving Towards Greater Control Of Means Of Production, He Says

"Internally the United States is moving in the direction of a greater control of some basic means of production with the endeavour to achieve the maximum production and distribution and the preservation of civil and religious liberties.

"Externally, while the internationalists agree with the isolationists that the U.S. should endeavour to keep out of war, they favour as a national policy: (1) economic non-cooperation with aggressors and economic help to victims of aggression and (2) readiness at the proper time to take a responsible part in the building of the best form of world government that can be achieved."

This was the conclusion of Mr. Brank Fulton who lectured on "Whither America?" on Thursday afternoon. But, Mr. Fulton added, such tendencies as he had summarized might be upset as the present situation in the United States was too complicated for a definite prediction. "America in Midpassage", the title of a recent book by Professor and Mrs. C. Beard, was a most apt characterization of the situation.

A Student Interpretation

With the aid of a brief outline of his lecture, printed copies of which were distributed to the audience, Mr. Fulton began modestly by saying that he did not pretend to speak as an authority but would try his best to give a student interpretation of America. He then briefly reviewed the historical background of the country, saying that the United States as a nation was little over 150 years old, that the country was chiefly settled by religious and political refugees, which accounted for its strong emphasis on democracy and individual liberties, and that such facts as expanding frontiers and increasing population, the variety of cultural contributions and the mechanical inventiveness and experimentalism of the people must be also be borne in mind in any discussion of the current situation.

An Airplane View

Next the speaker gave what he termed an airplane view of economic, political and cultural trends in the present situation. Dealing with economic conditions he said that while there was undeniably an abundance of natural, technical and human resources, yet there was a great deal of poverty. This was not due so much to over-production as so many people believed as to maladministration of national income. In this connexion he drew a chart to show that the national wealth of the country was concentrated in the hands of a very small group of people.

Turning to the political situation Mr. Fulton said that American politics was greatly affected by economic tendencies inside the coun-

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Scholarship Grants

The awarding of scholarships to poor and deserving students was instituted by the University in 1930. Then the granting was only on a small scale: the aggregate sum of grants was $2,700 and the number of recipients limited to only 28. But since then changing times and circumstances have necessitated a considerate increase in both the amount of grants and the number of recipients. Today the amount granted yearly has passed the $40,000 mark and the number of students enjoying such awards has reached the all time high record of 270.

In these depressing moments these grants are undoubtedly a great blessing to those who are in urgent need of some material aid for the successful pursuance of their college education. But it is a folly to think that the merits of this system lie here alone. They extend out further beyond; its final test lies in the ways in which it is carried out. In our opinion, if the present system needs any further amelioration we would suggest the following:

(1) Some restrictions should be imposed on the qualifications of the informants. According to the present regulations each applicant must give the names of two members of the faculty from whom inquiry into his conduct and financial position is made. Presently there are no restrictions on the qualifications of these informants. We suggest that in order that more accurate and more authentic information may be obtained the chairman of the department in which the applicant is enrolled and a teacher under whom he has completed a certain amount of credits should be the two qualified informants.

(2) The University at the same time should also seek the opinions of members of the student body about the applicant. In certain cases where more intimate knowledge of the applicant, especially regarding his everyday mode of living, is wanted, the student body is the more reliable source of information, since there is a closer relation existing between the two. Hence such opinions as can be gathered are most valuable for reference.

(3) Scholarship grants, if possible, may be divided into two kinds: one for poor students and one for honors students. If such demarcation is to be drawn the former should be alloted three-fourths of of the total sum of grants and the latter one-fourth. Qualifications for applying for the one for honors students should then be, primarily and foremost, good academic records while financial necessities should be secondarily reckoned with. On the other hand, poor students, who have attained a certain standard in academic work, should all be qualified for the second kind of scholarships.

Now we would say a word or two to those of our fellow students who are applying or intend to apply for grants.

In the past, many students, out of vanity or foolhardiness, have fallen victims to this scholarship system. Their choosing of lines of study and selecting of courses have come under its spell, so to speak. Such sacrifices may be justified by causes all but unknown to us, but will not it be wise to give the matter a more prudent consideration before taking such actions that may one day be regretted?

And moreover, those who intend to apply for grants should first of all find out for themselves the extent of their own financial needs. If family conditions permit, there is no reason for obtaining additional money only for material comforts. One must always keep in mind that there are many really poor students in the University who have to depend on a grant, however small the sum, for an education; one scholarship less may mean robbing one needy student of such an opportunity.

Memorial For Mrs. C. F. Wu

The Committee in charge of the Memorial for Mrs. C. F. Wu announces that more than $ 600 has already been contributed, and it has been decided to use the money to repair the bath-house which belongs to the Handkerchief Kungchiang. Any one who still wishes to contribute to this memorial is urged to send the money to Mrs. Robert Chao, 25 East Compound by April 1.

Piano Recital By Mrs. Bowen Delights Many

Compositions Of Romantic School Interpreted By Talented Musician

The piano recital of the compositions of the Romantic School given by Mrs. Trevor Bowen on Monday evening in Gamble Hall greatly delighted the audience. The chief characteristic of the Romantic School lies in the influence of the other fine arts on music. Unlike the music of the Classsical School which has intellectual and technical bases, the compositions of this period have a freer style and are built on emotion and sentimental ideas.

The First Number

The first number on the program was *Scherzo in E Minor, Opus 12, No. 2* by Mendelssohn. Mrs. Bowen displayed with great skill the deep emotion of the composer giving the audience an association of the light, free and gay mood in the music. This was followed by Schumann's *Carnaval, Opus 9*. Schumann is generally looked upon as the greatest representative of the Romantic School. *Carnaval* is built upon ASCH which represent four musical sounds in German and happen, to be a girl's name. It is really amusing to hear the expression of non-music in musical terms. With her clear understanding and great skill Mrs. Bowen put a vivid picture before the audience.

Like a lullaby *Intermezzo in E Flat, Opus 117, No. 1* by Brahms was dreamy, charming and sweet. It takes a great musician to demonstrate such a masterpiece. *Rhapsodie in G Minor, Opus 79* also by the same composer was played with emotion and imagination by Mrs. Bowen.

The other numbers on the program, Schubert-Liszt: *Hark, Hark the Lark* and Liszt: *Rhapsodie No. 12*, were also successfully performed. Mrs. Bowen rendered an encore, Liszt: *Love Dream*, in response to the audience's vociferous request.

As usual Mr. Bliss Wiant explained briefly before every number. The fifth recital or perhaps the last will be an all Chopin program. It will take place sometime in May.

Fulton's Speech

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try and the threats of Fascist and totalitarian ideas from Europe. Isolationism and internationalism were the two rival ideas contending for supremacy in American foreign policy.

Cultural Aspect

Referring to the cultural aspect of the situation Mr. Fulton explained that certain problems such as the race question, which primarily concerned the negro, were still awaiting solution. The chief trend of U.S. education was towards an extension of adult education. Dealing with youth groups he mentioned four groups, young people in the two major political parties, the American Student Union, Christian student groups and the Youth Congress. The latter group held its convention last month with President Roosevelt and Mr. John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. as principal speakers, which in itself was a significant trend of the times.

Mr. Fulton also dealt with the various economic groupings in America and their respective attitudes.

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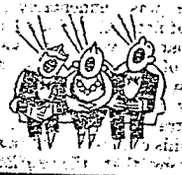

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Recreation Plans For Faculty Bared

Formal Opening Of Grounds Expected Next Friday; Lin Interviewed

The formal opening of the "Faculty Recreation" grounds is expected to take place next Friday, according to Mr. Lin Ch'i-wu, chairman of the Committee in charge, in an interview with a *News* reporter.

Mr. Lin further said that the following plans for recreation had been proposed.

(1) A Year-Round Program, including outdoor games during warm seasons and indoor games in winter months. In addition to the facilities already available, such as three tennis courts, one volleyball court, two deck tennis and cotton ball courts, two paddle tennis courts, two bowling alleys, one croquet golf ground, one croquet field and two tennis courts for children, it was planned to add more recreational equipment such as chess, etc. to the program. Winter games would include folk-dancing, skating, badminton and basketball.

(2) Open Contests—it was planned to sponsor inter-department and inter-office, inter-collegiate, and inter-building contests of various kinds of games. Beside, the faculty would play a volleyball game with the girl's varsity team in the near future.

(3) Member's Fees—It had been decided to collect fees from the faculty members according to the University salary scale. Those who received less than $100 per month would pay $1 each semester, those in the $101-200, $201-300, $301-400 or more brackets would pay $2, $3, $4 each semester respectively. For faculty children $1 per semester would be charged for each.

(4) Member's Privilege—All members would be entitled to use all the recreation facilities of the organization and the two gymnasiums.

Paul P. Wiant Sojourning On Campus From Foochow

Mr. Paul P. Wiant, elder brother of Professor Bliss Wiant of the department of music, has arrived here with his wife from Foochow. Mr. and Mrs. Wiant are staying at their brother's home in the South Compound.

Mr. Wiant is a construction engineer connected with the Methodist Mission in Foochow, and also does some architecture work in planning buildings, having studied architecture in the M.I.T. in Boston.

Mr. Wiant has been stationed in Foochow since 1917, rendering valuable services in construction work there, building churches, schools, hospitals, residences and buildings for business firms.

Mr. Wiant is here for a double purpose: to consult specialists about his health and also to study the Chinese language at the fountain of all learning in China, namely, Peiping.

Yenching Graduates In America Hold Reunion

40 People, Including 10 Guests, Meet In New York; Discuss Gift To Alma Mater

Yenching alumni and alumnae in the United States held a delightful reunion on December 27, in New York City. More than 40 people, including about ten guests, were present.

The reunion took the form of a dinner at the New Asia Restaurant on Upper Broadway, followed by a business meeting in Seth Low Hall on Morningside Heights.

The dinner is described as "amply adequate—very nearly to those we have eaten at Chang San".

Social Gathering

After dinner most of the group moved over to Seth Low Hall on Morningside Heights for a social get-together and the Alumni Association's business meeting. Several more Yenching graduates turned up at this later gathering.

One of the games played consisted in conducting a formal oral examination on Yenching personalities and institutions, and Yenching history, ancient and modern. At the business meeting nominations were held for officers for the coming year, and there was discussion of what form a proposed gift to Yenching should take.

Following is the complete list of those present, among whom the Daniel Lews came especially to the reunion from Harvard, Janet Smith from Radcliff, Louise Chang from Michigan and Bill Liang from Missouri:

Juan Kang-cheng; Perry Hanson and friend; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mead and two daughters; Chi Ya-chao; Feng Chia-sheng; Chou Chuan-yuan; Cheng Shao-huai; William W. T. Liang; Kao Chun-chen; Kuan Yü-shan; Lo Kuei-chen; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lew; Lauh Tsi-sheng; Betty Ho (Mrs. T. S. Lauh); Li Men-kuei; Kao Hsueh-chung; Joe K. Chen; Frances Pei-yuen Chen (Mrs. Joe K. Chen); Hsia Yun; Mrs. T. D. Macmillan (guest); Miss Elvena Van Sciver (guest); Chang Feng-mei; Hsieh Wei-che; Miss Madeline Kao (guest); Mollie Sa Peng-ying; Janet Smith; Yuan Huan-you; Mu Shou-min; Mr. Ting (guest); Mr. Yang (guest).

Additional people present at the after-dinner party: Chao Chi-chen; Li Hsueh-hsia; Kuo Chung-ying (Mrs. Y. K. Shen); Yung Hsiao-yun; The Misses Fan (guests); Meng Chi (guest); Shen Yung-kung (guest); Mrs. Binghan Dai (guest).

Dr. Wilson Improving

The community will be glad to learn that Dr. E. O. Wilson of the department of chemistry, who entered the Dauw Hospital in the city on Thursday last week, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery and that he is expected to leave the hospital before long.

Dr. Wilson was confined to his bed shortly after the departure of Mrs. Wilson for America, complaining of a cold. As his condition became somewhat serious, he entered the Presbyterian Hospital, where his case was diagnosed as pneumonia.

6 Candidates Selected For Inter-Collegiate Contest

Names Of Representatives Disclosed; One Woman And Five Men To Speak On April 11

As a result of the preliminary contests held last week, six contestants representing the three colleges at the inter-collegiate English oratorical contest set for the University Assembly on April 11, have been selected.

Miss Wei Wen-ling and Mr. Wang Kung-pin will represent the College of Natural Sciences; Messrs. Hsieh Kuo-chen and Sun Kung-san, the College of Arts and Letters; Messrs. Liu Tzu-chien and Yao Nien-ch'ing, the College of Public Affairs.

Nine students representing the College of Public Affairs took part in the preliminary contest, three candidates for the College of Arts and Letters, and only two for the College of Natural Sciences.

In the preliminary contests each candidate was allowed ten minutes to deliver his or her speech. The subjects dealt with by the students were quite interesting; some of them were concerned with the burning question of the students such as "Is Graduation Unemployment?"; others were of a much wider scope such as "The World We Live In Goes On".

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chou, Dr. Augusta Wagner, and Messrs. Gideon Ch'en, Wu Chi-yü, etc., were judges of the preliminary contest.

Special Admission To Summer Palace Restored

Special admission to the Summer Palace for members of the Yenching community has been resumed since last Sunday, March 24, after a suspension of more than one month.

After careful reconsideration the authorities of the Summer Palace decided to continue granting Yenchinians reduced admission to the park.

Beginning last Monday tickets provided by the University are on sale at the Business Office at the old rate of 20 cents each.

Loehr To Lecture

Dr. Loehr, our versatile speaker, will give a lecture on Thursday, April 4 (McBrier 103, 4:15 p.m.), on the topic *Yenching and the Yüan Ming, Yüan*. In his discussion of the Western buildings in the Old Summer Palace, he will call attention to the architectural remains from these buildings which are now to be found on our campus, showing their original settings. He will also tell of the part played by a former resident of our vicinity, the artist Castiglione, who was architect of the buildings, and who used to live in Haitien going from thence every day to his work in the Ju I Kuan. Full illustration will accompany the lecture.

Study Of Ancient China Propounded

Dr. Creel Urges Reconsideration Of Existing Methods Of Research

The case for the study of ancient China was ably presented and argued by Dr. Herlee C. Creel, Assistant Professor of Chinese at the University of Chicago, in a lecture delivered on Thursday afternoon before a large gathering of students and teachers.

Intrigued by the title of the lecture, "Ancient China and the Future", many members of the Yenching community had streamed into 103 McBrier, expecting Dr. Creel to give a picture of the life of ancient China as revealed by the oracle bones of the Shang period, but instead they were treated to a long discussion of the reasons why the study of ancient China is destined to flourish in the future as it has never flourished in the past, and also of the need for a reconsideration of the existing aims, methods, and techniques of such study.

Speaks One Hour

Introduced by Professor Lucius C. Porter, Professor Creel spoke for fully an hour, reading from 24 foolscap typewritten pages. As he proceeded, he would occasionally pause, draw a white handkerchief from his trouser pocket and wipe his mouth. Sometimes he would vary this monotony by pouring water from a porcelain jar on the table into a cup and drinking it to relieve his thirst induced by a too rapid reading of his paper.

After declaring that ancient China has an important future, Dr. Creel went on to say that two facts should be emphasized in connection with the study of ancient Chinese history. First, there is a tendency to overrate greatly the value of the work which has been already done on that period by Chinese and foreign scholars alike; and in this connection he ventured the prediction that by 1950 less than five per cent of the interpretative works dealing with the Han Dynasty and earlier periods published by Occidental scholars prior to 1930 would be considered to be still authoritative. He did not exclude his own book on ancient China, which he said he would cheerfully consign to the scrap-heap. Another fact emphasized by the speaker was the necessity of having a sound and thorough scholarship dealing with the ancient period.

Work Of Chinese Scholars

Dr. Creel then briefly touched on the work of Chinese scholars in the field of ancient Chinese history done during the last forty years, beginning with the discovery of the Shang oracle bones at Anyang at the turn of the century, followed by the movement initiated by Dr. Hu Shih and others, which was best exemplified by the writings of Professor Ku Chieh Kang. More had been done in this field during the last four decades than in the preceding 2,000 years, though the results were still meager.

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Ancient China

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One of the chief obstacles which prevents better and more broadly grounded research in ancient Chinese culture, according to Professor Creel, is the sheer magnitude of the educational equipment it requires. To do this work properly the Occidental student must read not only modern Chinese but also ancient Chinese, which he described as *perhaps the most difficult language* of great cultural importance in the world. Besides, he has to know four foreign languages, English, German, French, and Japanese.

Dr. Creel suggested that the time would soon come when the Chinese scholar had also to know these foreign languages besides his own. While the foreign scholar never hoped to rival his Chinese colleague in the knowledge of Chinese, Dr. Creel believed that he might be able to bring to his study a detachment of view which has a definite value.

Some Of The Difficulties

Dr. Creel also dwelt on some of the difficulties inherent in the present methods and attitudes of scholars doing research on ancient Chinese history and culture and indulged in considerable criticism of the system which required research teachers to publish their work prematurely in order to show that they were functioning.

After suggesting the need for co-operative scholarship in Chinese studies, the lecturer concluded on an optimistic note: "It is difficult to remember that our ultimate goal is not the study of texts, nor the mere cataloguing of fossilized 'archeological' materials' but is rather to understand, and in so far as we can to bring to life, for the sake of present and future humanity, those men and women of the past, with all of their humour, their passions, their strengths, their frailties, their pathos. It is a hard goal, but supremely worthy one, and with the example of the past 40 years before us we cannot doubt that we shall win success."

Home Track And Field Meet Fixed For May 11

The annual home meet will be held on May 11 instead of May 18, according to a decision reached at a meeting called by the departments of physical education for men and women and attended by representatives of the three colleges.

The program, which will be an all-day one, includes two exhibition events by Dr. Lucius C. Porter and Professor Bliss Wiant in the high hurdles and 1500 metres respectively.

Dr. Porter, who was a member of the Yale varsity team in his undergraduate days, won the high hurdles and the 200 yards dash in the open track and field meet of the Second Far Eastern Olympics in Shanghai in 1915.

SPORTS BREVITIES

Inter-College Volleyball Title

The College of Arts and Letters won the inter-college volleyball tournament after they had defeated the Colleges of Public Affairs and Natural Sciences.

The College of Public Affairs was disqualified when it met the College of Arts and Letters on the ground that it contained varsity players. Later it was defeated by the College of Natural Sciences.

The final between the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Natural Sciences took place on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Warner Gymnasium, and resulted in a victory for the Arts and Letters Team, the score being three sets to one.

Faculty Beaten By Varsity

The Men's Volleyball Varsity Team defeated the Faculty nine by a score of 3-0 in a friendly game on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on the South Field. The game was marred by a strong wind. The match was somewhat one-sided, as the varsity players proved too strong for the faculty. Miss Lu Hui-ching acted as referee.

Mixed Playground Ball Tournament

The Inter-college Mixed Playground Ball Tournament sponsored by the department of physical education will start next Monday at 4:15 p.m. The first match will be between the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Public Affairs.

Letter To The Editor

March 22, 1940

Editor, *Yenching News*
Yenching University
Dear Sir:

There have been several questions about a matter which due to pressure of time was practically omitted from my talk this week on America—the attitude of American youth and other groups toward China. I am therefore taking the liberty of asking for space in your columns to make the following observations:

1. Beyond any doubt whatsoever, the interest in China of the average American—at least the average of those who pay any attention to world affairs—has become much keener and deeper during the past decade. The great increase in the number of books (many of them "best-sellers") and magazine and newspaper articles devoted to a study of events and people in this part of the world is ample evidence of this fact. Several widely read magazines have appeared in the last few years which are devoted almost exclusively to the interpretation of things Chinese. And those who have the good fortune to visit China are apt to have almost too many opportunities to speak when they return. Warfare in this part of the world has probably been the chief occasion for the great increase in interest, but the presence of many able Chinese students, speakers and writers in America has contributed a great deal, as has the writing of certain famous books with a Chinese setting.

2. This increase in interest is especially characteristic of students—at least of those who belong to the Student Christian Movement, the American Student Union and other groups within the American Youth Congress (which includes nearly all of the important youth organizations with a combined membership of well over 4,000,000). It has, in fact, been one of the three most important interests during the past few years—along with concern for national economic reconstruction and combatting the threat of fascism. And it includes the ardent hope that China, as she works out her future, may be able to secure the advantages but avoid the disadvantages of the technical and industrial developments that have taken place in the West.

3. Among the results of this increased interest and knowledge has been a new realization of the tremendous importance for the world's future of what takes place in the Far East, and a growing conviction of the need for the fullest possible cooperation between China and the United States—two great continental nations with so many similar characteristics and aspirations. Among the most internationally minded this has lead to a really intense concern that Americans as individuals and America as a nation should stop participating in anything harmful to China and should increase whatever aid can be given. There are certain individuals and organizations which are giving full time to the promoting of such efforts; and their work has already had some tangible results which may very possibly be followed by greater ones in the future—a public opinion poll last summer indicating that 82% of the American people favor such policies.

There is of course a great deal more that might be said, but I am sure you will agree that space does not permit.

Very sincerely yours,
R. B. Fulton

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Lindsay Leaves For West China

To Take Up Appointment At British Embassy In Chungking

Mr. Michael Lindsay, tutor of the honors course of the University, left the campus yesterday for Chungking, China's wartime capital, to take up an appointment at the British Embassy there. He expects to be away about five months.

"I was asked to take charge of certain work at Chungking by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, in January. I am going to leave Yenching for the South on Friday, and expect to return here at the end of September," said Mr. Lindsay who was busy packing when a reporter for the *News* saw him for an interview on Thursday.

Asked about the itinerary of his inland trip, Mr. Lindsay said:—"I will go to Tientsin tomorrow, where I will board the steamer *Shantien* sailing for Shanghai on April 6. Before preceeding to Chungking, I will stop over at Shanghai and Hongkong for a short span of time. During my sojourn in the interior, I shall probably visit some large cities, if necessary. I expect to return to Yenching shortly after the beginning of next term."

Came In 1938

Mr. Lindsay came to Yenching in January, 1938 to take charge of the honors course. Upon graduating from Oxford in 1931, he worked as an accountant for two years in London. Later he joined the teaching staff of W. E. A. in South Wales, after which he became Assistant Director of the South Wales Industrial Society. His father, Dr. Lindsay, the Master of Balliol, Oxford, is a famous scholar and a great philosopher. He was Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University from 1936 to 1939 and is the author of many books on philosophy and modern culture.

Mr. Lidsay gave a farewell luncheon for the students enrolled in the honors course on Thursday at noon at the President's House. Fifteen people were present.

Men's Boarding Fees Again Increased By One Dollar

Beginning from April 5, the men's boarding fees were increased by one dollar for both kinds of food served by the refectories. The monthly charge now stands at $18 and $16.

It will be recalled that at the outset of this term, the boarding rate was $14; in March it was raised to $17 and $15, serving two kinds of meal. However, due to the continual increase of prices, especially foodstuffs, the *Chai Wu Ku* announced that the refectories were unable to balance their accounts as a deficit amounting to three hundred dollars had been incurred. Therefore it was necessary to raise the boarding rate a second time.

Tongue-Painter To Give Exhibition At Yenching

Artist Ready To Receive Members Of Yenching Community

Mr. Huang Erh-nan, the well-known "tongue-painter", will give an exhibition of his work after the spring recess.

Some months ago, Mr. Huang demonstrated his method of painting at the University of Aurore, Shanghai.

How this artist got the novel idea of painting with his tongue is fully described in a recent number of the French periodical, *La Revue National Chinoise*.

"Having seen in a temple of the Dynasty of Tang a picture representing a bronze, painted with the tongue of an ancient artist, Mr. Huang decided to imitate this artist. He has devoted 30 years to becoming familiar with this new or old method of painting." The difficulties he met were almost insurmountable but he managed to overcome them all.

"In painting with his tongue, the artist has to incline his head towards the canvas; his eyes cannot see what his tougue is drawing. His breathing is obstructed by the ink with which he has to fill his mouth; it is for this reason that he drinks a cup of alcohol before he starts painting."

Progressive Man

Mr. Huang is a progressive man and is well informed on events of the outside world. His son is now studying in Paris.

Mr. Huang, who is now staying at Mr. Hsieh Ching-sheng's home, will be glad to meet any member of the University on either Thursday or Friday, and discuss with him the subject of tongue painting.

Dean Chou Visits Port

Dr. Henry Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, left the campus for Tientsin on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Tai Ai-chen, secretary of the Admissions Bureau. The purpose of their trip is to consult with the authorities of the recognized middle schools there about the special entrance examination to be held in Tientsin on May 10 and 11, and to inspect various schools and colleges there.

They are expected to return to the campus this week-end.

Dr. Wilson Returns To Campus

Dr. Earl O. Wilson of the department of chemistry, who entered the Dauw Hospital about two weeks ago, suffering from pneumonia, returned to his home last Saturday, as his condition has greatly improved.

Dr. Wilson is now recuperating at his home, attended by a nurse from the hospital. Dr. T. C. Li of the Men's Infirmary visits him every day. It is expected that he will be about again shortly.

Faculty Recreation Club Holds Opening Ceremony

Dr. Galt Presides; Volleyball Match And Many Games Played; Faculty Routed

Hundreds of people crowded the grounds east of Sage Hall yesterday afternoon when the Faculty Recreation Club held its opening ceremony there.

Prior to the ceremony, a friendly volleyball match between the Faculty A team and the Women's Varsity team took place. The Students team defeated the faculty by the score of 3-2.

The ceremony began at 5 o'clock. Dr. H. S. Galt, acting president of the University, delivered the opening address. After this, Mr. Lin Chi-wu, chairman of the committee in charge of the Club made a report on the organization and program of the Club.

After the speeches, various games were played. Following is the list of the games played and their respective leaders:

1. Volleyball.....Miss Lu Hui-ch'ing
2. Deck Tennis.....Mr. Tsui Yü-pin
3. Cotton Ball.....Mr. Wu Jun-faag
4. Paddle Tennis.....Dr. R.C. Sailer
5. Bowling.....Dr. K.A. Wee
6. Tennis.....Mrs. Henry Chou
7. Croquet.....Mr. Yen Hua-tang
8. Chinese Chess.....Mr. Liu Chen-ming

35 Join Essay Contest On Scholarship Grants

Director Of Studies Says That Constructive Suggestions Will Be Considered

Thirty-five students, including one girl-student, have entered the essay contest sponsored by the Deans' Committee for the purpose of ascertaining student opinion regarding the amelioration of the present system of scholarship granting. Thirteen are from the College of Arts and Letters, and an equal number from the College of Public Affairs, and nine from the College of Natural Sciences. One is a post-graduate.

Dr. Lin Chia-tung, director of studies, said that if any of the essays submitted contains constructive ideas based on facts, presented clearly and intelligently, the University will no doubt give them full consideration. Dr. Lin further said that the University is always ready to consider and accept views and opinions concerning matters of general interest. It is needless to say, however, that criticisms and comments must be expressed from an objective point of view, not influenced by emotion.

The result of the contest will be made public at the end of the month.

Outing To Hsiang Shan

The Journalism Club has decided to make an excursion to Hsiang Shan tomorrow. Mr. H. H. Liu, chairman of the department of journalism, and Mr. J. C. Sun will join the outing.

Loehr Speaks On Yuan Ming Yuan

Interesting Talk On Old Summer Palace Illustrated By Lantern Slides

At the University Lecture hour on Thursday afternoon Dr. George Loehr, who had lectured twice before on Italy, essayed the dual role of historian and guide, and conducted a large gathering of students and teachers on a tour of the Yuan Ming Yuan as it existed in the middle of the 18th century when the Emperor Chien Lung sat on the dragon throne of China and the Manchu dynasty was at the zenith of its power and glory.

Despite the unusual duststorm blowing throughout the afternoon there was a large attendance. Dr. Loehr illustrated his very interesting talk with lantern plates. He has a large collection of these plates but owing to the limited time at his disposal he showed only 20 of them.

Arrived In 1715

Castiglione, an Italian painter, arrived in China in 1715. At that time, there lived in Haitien two groups of Europeans: French and Portuguese missionaries both serving at the Court. Louis XIV had sent the Emperor of China some tapesteries, as well as albums depicting the Palace of Versailles. After seeing the views of these wonderful buildings and the fountains which the French King owned, Chien Lung, one day, summoned Castiglione and asked him if he could build similar fountains. What the Emperor had asked, however, was not merely a request, it was an order. Immediately Castiglione went to the Pethang and with the help of Père Benoit, a French Jesuit, he set to work.

Audience Fascinated

The audience sat fascinated as they saw one picture after another projected on the screen depicting the grandeur, magnitude and beauty of the various halls that once adorned the pleasure palace of Emperor Chien Lung and his descendants until they were razed to the ground by the Anglo-French expedition in 1860. They listened with breathless interest to the lecturer's explanations and comments on these structures, occasionally interlarded with an amusing anecdote or two about this illustrious emperor.

Among the pictures shown those of the galloping horseman, the Hsiang Fei or the Fragrant Empress, both painted by Castiglione, and of Chien Lung in his old age, appeared to make the greatest hit with the audience. The lecturer digressed for several minutes to give an interesting story of how Chien Lung tried in vain to win over Hsiang Fei and how the latter remained faithful to her deceased husband rather than yield to the importunities of the Son of Heaven.

Dr. Loehr concluded his talk by saying that in the closing years of Chien Lung's reign, the emperor frequently thought of Castiglione, his foreign servant, who had faithfully served him and helped to build the Yuan Ming Yuan in which the Emperor had passed many of his happiest years.

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An Appeal

Members of the community are requested to cooperate fully with the Landscape Committee in preserving fish in the lake, and the plants, flowers, fruits on the campus grounds. This is the gist of a notice posted by the Committee exhorting Yenchinians to refrain from either angling or plucking flowers.

The *News* wants to add one word concerning the preservation of Yenching's natural beauty. Yenching is fortunate in having so large a site and so beautiful a surrounding. With the blossoming of practically every kind of flower, the campus presents a most enchanting picture, but these natural decorations must be preserved for the interest of all and not for gratifying personal desires.

While it is needless for Yenching to set any rules discouraging angling or plucking, the *News* endorses the Landscape Committee's appeal and urges every member of the campus to contribute his or her share in making the grounds more beautiful and lovely for the enjoyment of all.

Victrola Concert On April 27

The program for the sixth victrola concert which will take place on April 27, the Saturday after the spring vacation, at 7:00 p.m. in Sister Hall will consist of all request numbers. Those who want to make any request are urged to send a slip with the name of the music on it to the department of music or make arrangements with Miss Wu En-ya, 4th Women's Dormitory. Miss Wu is responsible for the program of the concert.

English Club Organized At Home Of Miss Cochran

Inaugural Meeting Follows Tea; Members Of Executive Committee Elected

The teachers of the department of western languages invited their students to a tea at Miss A. Cochran's house on April 3 at 4:30 p.m. More than 60 people were present. A picture was taken.

After the tea, they held a meeting to inaugurate the English Club. Professor Shadick delivered a brief address. He was followed by Mr. Shih Tseng-tsuo, who also acted as the temporary chairman.

The meeting elected an executive committee composed of the Misses Feng Pao-chung, Kung Li-hua, and Lin Hsin and Messrs. Huang Tsung-chiang and Sung Chi. It was also decided to hold three regular meetings each semester.

Yao Hua Alumni To Meet At Sage Auditorium Sunday

To Bid Farewell To Graduates; *Preparing Guide Book For* New Comers

The Yenching chapter of the Alumni Association of Tientsin Kung Hsueh (Yao Hua) will meet tomorrow evening at Sage Auditorium.

The meeting has a double purpose: to enable the old and new members to have a reunion; to bid farewell to three seniors graduating this summer.

The association is preparing a guide book of Yenching for the students of its *Alma Mater*, as there will be many entering the University next semester. The book, which contains brief descriptions of the different departments of the University contributed by Kung Hsueh alumni and alumnae in the various departments, will be completed before the spring recess.

Six Men Volleyball To Start

The department of physical education for men announces that entries are now open for the open six-men volleyball tournament which will start sometime next week.

The only rule for the tournament is that no more than two varsity players or two faculty members should be allowed on each team.

On Fools' Day

April Fools' Day witnessed pretty many practical jokes in the Yenching community. Though everybody fortified himself invulnerably to be a fool on the joke-making day, yet brewing mischief-makers did not give way. Many a person went on a fool's errand without knowing the author of the vexatious conduct.

Aroused from a peaceful sleep, a certain pre-medical sophomore hurried to respond to a telephone call. Putting down the phone in hot haste, he in his pyjamas instantly rushed to Boyd Gymnasium, but failed to find his sister there, who, he had been informed, was hurt when playing ball. Annoyed at this intolerable mischief, he realized that he had been fooled.

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The Alumni Bridge, the lawn before the President's House and the front door of Bashford were the venues of a number of freshmen who were in neat dresses and in a happy mood supposedly to pose for their pictures for the 1940 year book. However, no cameramen were present. They waited and waited till their patience was exhausted. At last they became aware of having attended ghost-gatherings which were convoked through a strikingly written notice under the pretence of the 1939 class club.

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A student paid a surprise visit to Mr. Wang Kwang-ch'i of the department of economics, who received him with great courtesy. Sitting in the drawing room with an uneasy air, the "intruder" tried to show that he made a courtesy call, and Mr. Wang took it for granted. The visitor left the house after a short chat. However, some mystery underlied this strange visit. It was later revealed that this student had received an invitation to a lunch which was to be given by Mr. Wang. But when he went there, he was surprised to find that there was no such gathering.

In The Realm Of Sports

Yenching Defeats P.U.M.C.

The Varsity Volleyball Team won its first friendly match with an outside team on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the P.U.M.C. boys by the score of 3-1. The match was played in Warner Gymnasium.

Mixed Playground Ball Title

The inter-college mixed playground ball tournament ended on Wednesday, the Arts and Letters Team annexing the championship.

The team defeated the College of Public Affairs on Monday by the score of 11A to 10 and again beat the Science students on Wednesday by 6A to 5. Both matches were closely contested and well attended.

Sociology Juniors Beat Laoying

Lao Ying, Old Eagles, a mixed volleyball team, was defeated by the Sociology Juniors in a match played on Tuesday night in Boyd Gymnasium, the score being 3-0.

Miss Nan Ying-chen, who showed excellent skill in smashing, starred for the victors.

Notice To Folk Dancers

Beginning next Monday the folk dancing class will meet at 8 o'clock every Monday evening in the Women's Gymnasium to practise the special numbers to be given at the Home Meet on May 11. The class is open to both men and women students.

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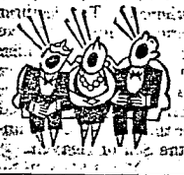
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教職員娛樂會正式開幕

星期五下午四時開始遊戲

參加各項運動者甚爲踴躍

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學會動態

歷史學會將於九日左右請王克私先生作公開講演，內容係關於考古學云。

國文學會訂於四月七日遊香山，每人交洋五角。又據該會負責人談，此次遊香山之目的，係爲援助女同學爬山之義務云。

新文藝研究會於星期二晚開二次討論會。由李鉞君報告茅盾之子夜，王本年度請領獎金人數共有三百三十人，女部六十三，男部二百六十七，理學院一百一十五人云。

林邁可昨日赴渝

應柯爾邀任職英大使館

定九月秒仍回本校授課

導師制下年將繼續

導師制導師林邁可午曾訪林先生於校可先生，已於昨日長住宅，據稱：將（星期五）離校南下。開林先生此行，輸赴滬，稍事勾留，即去香港，然後直赴重慶。因任爲應英國駐華柯爾大使之召，擔任某種事務，於九月底，務關係，恐不能久方可返校云。

本報記者於四日，居重慶，或將赴內地各大城市。擬於九月秒仍回本校授課云。

周院長

日前曾一度赴津，文學院院長周學章先生與招生課主任戴芟植先生於一日上午赴津，參觀各承認中學，并接洽下學期招考事宜，定於昨日返校云。

社論

對全校運動會的建議

一年一度之全校運動會，將於下月舉行。趁着時機尚早，我們願發表一點意見。

全校運動會的意義，誠然是很重大的，這不必贅述。學校允許改爲整日不過按過去的情形舉行；學校爲此而破了以往的慣例，是爲幾個能跑能跳其用意當然不外此。根據這個根本般教職員及同學却原則我們願將我們做了壁上觀客，這的建議提供在下當然不是「全校」而：

運動會的目的。在第一爲達到普全校運動會中，我這的原則；我們提們不反對有賞的表議應有團體運動。演，而我們以爲所例如已往的奪旗，的話，這個問題是不難解決的。

第二，我們提議田徑賽項目應該分兩組舉行，使不常運動的同學亦敢參加，而不致於使幾位精於運動的健將做個人表演。或者有人以爲分組的標準很困難，我們以爲不應該因爲困難而懈牲整個運動會的意義。假如當引起他們的興趣，不僅有一二位表演就算了事。

第四，運動會的目的，不僅是使參與者能夠得到身體開體操，及其他大規模的活動，使教職員與同學能全體參加；如果要有比賽，無妨以學院爲單位。至於辦法，體育部諸公一定有許多寶貴的意見；不用我們多說。

第三，我們提議增加教職員比賽的節目，使教職員工作餘暇，也能得到一個運動的機會。教職員運動的時間最少，特別是職員，整日忙碌在辦公室裏，鮮有機會活動身體。雖然最近有教職員娛樂會的組織，然一時亦不容易達到普遍的目的。因此，全校運動會應該給教職者有人以參加的機會，能夠運動會的籌備，更是特別縝密與完善。不過千慮一失，智者不免。以上的一些建議，希與奮鬪的精神表現出來！

獎學金

獎金徵文報名截止

卅五人報名女同學一人

仲選人名本月底可發表

獎金徵文已於日前截止報名，應徵者共三十五人，其中女生只一人。計文學院十二人，內有前曾得獎金者七人，女生一人亦在其中，未得獎金者五人，理學院九人，內有前曾得獎金者五人。未得獎金者四人，法學院十三人，內有前曾得獎金者五人，未得獎金者八人。註：應徵人之論文均須於本月十五日以前繳至教務處。至於仲選者，當在本月底發表。據教務主任林嘉通先生談：凡客觀之批評，及簡明而有條理有根據之建議，學校當局必須出於客觀及冷靜之態度方始合理云。

衛爾遜已出院

「一化學系教授衛爾遜先生，日前曾患於一時之感情而無病炎，入北平道濟醫院診治，經過頗爲良好，已於上月三十日（星期六）出院，返耶休養。現有該院看護一人，終日在旁看護，該院李大夫每日來診視。衛先生病後身體頗弱，尚須經過相當時間調養，始能繼續授課云。

新聞學會會員旅行

新聞學會會員將於明日上午九時出發旅行香山周家花園。參加者可騎車或乘公共汽車。每人收費五角，由該會代備午餐。聞報名參加者甚爲踴躍，該系主任劉豁軒先生及孫瑞芹先生均將參加云。

夢遊圓明園

劉兆慧先生講

本月四日（星期一）下午四時十分的大學演講，他們把這些東西獻給乾隆的時候，乾隆的興趣；尤其來是個給農家，聽了這話就很發愁，因為沒有一個人能用了二十幅的絢造泉水的；但是帝的話就是命令，只得去和一般人一張的顯示給大家看看，而由朗士寧負責造宮，經過了十三年的功夫才完成了。

乾隆為了表示

他的成功起見，命朗士寧把這偉大的建築畫下來做為紀念，朗士寧只得遵命畫兩張，費了兩年的工夫才畫完了。

劉先生在開始

講的時候，很詳細的說明圓明園興建的歷史原因說給大家聽。原來在十八世紀中葉，乾隆與建圓明園，內中還有一段趣味的故事。

遠在一六八五年，有法國傳教士白晉簡單的介紹完了以後，便開始用幻燈講述圓明園的建築。聽衆隨着劉先生的引導，進了圓明園的大門，參觀按着時辰噴水，這是恩佑宮，彷彿見了那兩隻石獅，很深的印象。最後，大家看龍觀水過了美景，又到逐清，信步走過線清山，一處處宏大的宮殿，幾乎都參觀遍了。劉先生講解，指示給聽衆，半路上遇到了香妃，那個角落，那個橋，那幅飽裝的美麗的面龐，把觀衆現在那個湖邊。正常觀衆讚美不絕的地喝了一聲采，想時候，忽然幻燈停不到她還是一個止。劉先生講解完時半假該系柯宏喜（Ca Sevne Nation）女士住宅舉行成立（Ile Chinoise）會刊這時大家直彷彿做會，到會師生約六十餘人。

別了香妃，大

夢。再也沒有想到家來到了海宴堂，昔日的盛景，如今看到那代表十二屬卻成了一片瓦礫的象的石獅，不住荒場。

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目的救濟社區苦災黎

本校具滿育英校（Is the Mouth of Maying），春天花友於去年曾有聯合歌詠團之組織，團正多（In the merry Spring），海韻，在員約五十餘人，皆係兩校校友；如女音高音郝玉珍，男中音劉峻峰，低音齊朗士寧等，歌喉之佳，早已譽聲燕委員等事宜云。

每年的四月一日，人們紙卷。在這個比較重要的，是受慮騙，後為別人力自己的工作；同一年級同學照像的提醒，因當時非辦時也不願太平凡的事。是日清晨，一公時間也。

今年的四月一日到。也同往年一樣，發某女同學十二生不少小玩笑，現時許接到電話，謂在就記者得知的，有要事，速到註冊課。該女同學頗報告如下：

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高世庚暫行停職責歷史系同學組織「介紹中西第一流史學理論及近代史書」委員會，為起機收回外欠，其職暫由文具部售

古畫家黃君南來函更正

偉之六絃琴獨奏及編輯先生：物理合唱，獨唱，拜有兩杜華表似的。看過了美景，又到逐清山，一處處宏大的宮殿，幾乎都參觀遍了。劉先生講解，指示給聽衆，半路上遇到了香妃，那個角落，那個橋，那幅飽裝的美麗的面龐，把觀衆現在那個湖邊。正常觀衆讚美不絕的地喝了一聲采，想時候，忽然幻燈停不到她還是一個止。劉先生講解完時半假該系柯宏喜（Ca Sevne Nation）女士住宅舉行成立（Ile Chinoise）會刊這時大家直彷彿做會，到會師生約六十餘人。

西語學會

首由該系主任謝迪克先生講話，略謂：「黃氏會於某學院中發現吾書一幅，乃決意模及攻讀之舉擬，經三十年之苦功，始克成功。」

並聞黃氏公子現在巴黎就讀云。

到會五十餘人，並案又起，乃近又有有教職員多人。首同學去錢事。男生由高紀常君致詞；第六宿舍有二同學補選職員

皖同鄉會

本校安徽同鄉略謂：異地相逢被竊，一為楊君，失來，頗形活躍。惟詞畢開始音樂及遊

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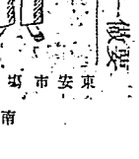

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「合作社之貿易，本應現金交易，錢找零，故賒有賬欠，不過此純由其便，常亦爲同學原諒也。此項辦法若成習慣後不但可養成良好風尙，且亦漸不覺有何不便之處。』

又開人事更動，備，約於下週內即可實現。

售貨員向未負責，已往每個人負責。此月底付清。上月結帳，外欠有三十餘元未能收回，故使本社虧蝕不貲。今後合作社爲維護社員利益計決勵行現金交易原則。

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聯合退修會

開契舉辦之聯合會，然後由顧問介紹書籍，着手研究。每人按報告次序表而報告。此外退修將於本月二十八日於宗教樓舉行，即已請本市七中學參加，並有吳雷川及馬鳴岡先生負責報告國內外史地界消息。討論完畢，顧問齊博士乃高世庚暫行停職責令趁機收回外欠，

歷史系同學組織「史地研究會」

介紹中西第一流史學理論及近代史書籍十餘種，並略述各書作者之履歷及其著作之得失優劣。藉由候仁之先生介紹中外地理名著約十個。會員均甚感興趣。

歷史系同學組織史地研究會，共得會員十二人，均爲二三年級同學。已聘齊思和博士及候仁之先生爲顧問。本星期四下午該會假齊宅開成立大會。通過簡章並選舉職員。結果，楊思愼君當選爲主席，劉士鑑君爲文書。會中議定每兩週于星期三下午四時一刻開會，告報研究結果，研究方法。全體共分四組，選定題目，或爲地理，或爲歷史，然後由顧問介紹書籍，着手研究。每人按報告次序表而報告。此外止已發出遊園卷一千張。前後共十三日售票計一千九百餘張云。

遊頤和園

自上月廿四日頤和園對本校優待辦法恢復以來，燕園人士前往遊園者異常踴躍，計上月廿四日至三十日，八日間共售出遊園卷九百六十一張。本月來銷票量更形激增，至五日止已發出遊園卷一千張。前後共十三日售票計一千九百餘張云。

「爭上山之巔」

西山旅行記略

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院際混合壘球賽壘。第二三局中，八一日下午開始雙方各無所獲。直文學院分於一至第四局法學院仍日先後以十無進展而文學院陸七十及六A比峻嶺，劉峻峰各得役退法理兩學一分，追至四平。第五局法學院尹襄沙薇天，但雙方隊員并不以此為苦，比五，理學院傅落一分。末局開始學院改由曾恩波任投手。第一局理學院一無所得，文學院又以六A比五聚功勞。第二局理學敗理學院，榮獲院王恭斌一記本壘打，救回魏文蘭，席。（阿昭）

而文學院劉峻峰亦得一分，造成二平之局勢。三局開始文學院因衛爾遲，致使曹光銳一人跑回本壘，文學院復有梁孝寬，曾恩波，李漢強各得一分，功過相抵。文後一分。是役規則略有更改，主要者即任何隊員均不得自三四五兩局雙方保持原狀。第六局內衛爾遲，李漢強各得美，狂風怒吼，塵日天公不作一分，追至四平。第五局法學院尹襄沙薇天，但雙方隊員并不以此為苦，比五，理學院傅落一分。末局開始學院改由曾恩波任投手。第一局理學院一無所得，文學院又以六A比五聚功勞。第二局理學敗理學院，榮獲院王恭斌一記本壘打，救回魏文蘭，席。（阿昭）

六A比五
文院奪標

文理之戰仍在女壘球場舉行。司球員盧惠卿女士，司壘裁判員崔玉玲先生，時為三日下午四時半之事。是役規則略有更改，主要者即任何隊員均不得自三四五兩局雙方保持原狀。第六局內衛爾遲，李漢強各得一分，功過相抵。文學院又無進展。六比三文學院領前三分。第四局雙方保持原狀。第六局內衛爾遲，李漢強各得美，狂風怒吼，塵日天公不作一分，功過相抵。文學院又無進展。六比三文人生還。六比三文學院領前三分。第四局雙方保持原狀。第六局內衛爾遲，李漢強各得美，狂風怒吼，塵日天公不作一分，追至四平。第五局法學院尹襄沙薇天，但雙方隊員并不以此為苦，比五，理學院傅落一分。末局開始學院改由曾恩波任投手。第一局理學院一無所得，文學院又以六A比五聚功勞。第二局理學敗理學院，榮獲院王恭斌一記本壘打，救回魏文蘭，席。（阿昭）

君子無所爭，必也射乎。」國文學系的風雅之士們，也許是為了順應靜態思潮的演變律或是別有所感，上週排球隊曾與撐預言和；三日晚八時假男體育館又與哲學心理學會合組的籃球隊角逐。國文系擁有襄以「必要時，尤可登之」，壓之」開名於無閑的玲瓏隊台柱王世襄，再益以胡文堉，實力遠勝後者，故彼等與其同僚早有「今番直抵黃龍府與諸君痛飲」的默契，反顧哲學心理學會諸戰士，雖皆年富有為，祇因缺乏修養，兼以彼此作風不同，故戰來不免有格格不入之慨，因此也祇得「安時而處順」的敗下陣來。大戰四百同合共得皮球四枚，而國文學系則有一打另一分之多。是役場外助興的容庚、鄭騫和凌敬言三位老師固然如願以償，但陸志韋院長，博晨光教授及沈迺璋講師也不得不承認「物之所不得逃」是對的吧？既然不得逃逸，還是不如樂天安命，所以先哲乃有「依乎天理，因其固然」的名言。者番哲學心理學會籃球隊之所以如此，不是偶然的罷呢！

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Stuart Expected To Return In May

To Attend China Foundation Meeting On April 15; Dined By Alumni

President J. L. Stuart, who left for the South in February, is expected to return to the campus about the end of this month or early in May. He was due back in Hongkong from a tour of West and South China early this month and will attend the annual meeting of the China Foundation in Hongkong on April 15. Dr. Stuart is a member of the board of trustees of the Foundation.

During his brief visit to Chungking Dr. Stuart was the guest of honor at a banquet given by 200 Yenching alumni. He also attended the conference of the N.C.R.R. and in a letter from Chungking dated March 9 he has the following to say of this conference:

Rural Conference

"On the whole it [the conference] was in excellent spirit and the results as good as could have been expected. The N.C.R.R. is reorganized to include Mass Education Movement, National Health Administration (personnel training), P.U.M.C., Nankai, University of Nanking, and Yen and Robert Lim, vice-chairmen, H. D. Fang, Secretary-Treasurer. These, except for Dr. Lim, and with Fang as proxy for Ho, together with Dean Chang Lu-ch'uan of Nanking, Dr. C. Chen and Dr. Wu Wen-tsao are the Governing Board. S. Y. Ch'i will be full-time Director. Ting Fan will be liquidated except for some medical and agricultural projects and the main work centred in this province near here."

Other Letters

Following are excerpts from other letters received from Dr. Stuart:

Chungking, March 9

"Dr. Houghton and I are leaving in the care of S. Y. Ch'i on Monday by car for Kweiyang and Tingfan on the 11th and returning here the 15th. I shall leave for Kunming on the 19th and get to Hongkong about April 7. The Yenching graduates have a meeting for me here this evening. I see them daily when they call here where I stay and elsewhere. I shall have been here a week this afternoon and this is the first quiet morning I have had for letters, etc.....am quite well, constantly occupied somehow and enjoying my experiences. Greetings to everyone."

Chungking, March 17

"Dr. Houghton and I are just back from a trip to Kweiyang and Tingfan which took all the past week but was very interesting. The evening of our arrival the Yenching and P.U.M.C. graduates had a joint dinner of welcome for us, presided over by Dr. Y.T. Tsur, and the last evening dinner was given by Gov. Wu Ting-ch'ang. Between these events we were busily occupied, and

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Two Alumni Involved In Palace Accident

One Graduate Of Journalism Rescued; Other Dies; Well-Known Painter Saved

Two Yenching alumni were in the ill-fated rowing boat which was capsized by a sudden terrific wave in the Kunming Lake inside the Summer Palace on Sunday afternoon. There were altogether seven people on board, of whom three were drowned and the rest rescued.

Mr. Shu Yu-chien, social secretary of the Peiping Y.M.C.A., was among those drowned. Mr. Shu spent a year at the School of Religion in 1932 and had many friends at Yenching.

Li I Saved

Mr. Li Chin-chih, or Li I, who was among the four rescued, graduated from the department of journalism in 1933, and is on the reporting staff of the Peiping branch of the D.N.B., the German news agency. He was rescued by a Japanese soldier after 20 minutes' desperate struggle in the water.

The other two dead were Mr. Chao Hsi-meng, of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Yang Fan, a Chinese banker. Mr. Chao will be remembered years ago.

Mr. Chiang Chao-ho, the noted Chinese painter, who held an exhibition of his work at Yenching last year was also in the boat, but he was rescued. He is now recuperating at the American Methodist Hospital inside Hatamen. A report says that Mr. Chiang is planning to paint a picture of the scene of the accident after he leaves hospital.

Wang Kung-pin Wins First Place In Varsity English Oratorical Contest

Yao Nien-ch'ing And Wei Wen-ling Second And Third; Dr. J. C. Ferguson Praises High Standard Of English Rendered By Orators; Large Attendance Present

Speaking on the subject of sportsmanship Mr. Wang Kung-pin, a chemistry senior, representing the College of Natural Sciences, won the inter-college English Oratorial Contest on Thursday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

The second and third places were won by Mr. Yao Nien-ch'ing of the College of Public Affairs and Miss Wei Wen-ling of the College of Natural Sciences respectively. Mr. Yao spoke on "The World We are Living in" and Miss Wei on "The Urgent Need of Public Health in China".

Record Attendance

There was a record attendance which taxed the Assembly Hall to its utmost capacity. The six contestants, one girl and five men students, all spoke very eloquently on their respective topics. Their pronunciation was clear and their gestures effective.

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the United States Ambassador to China, Dr. J. C. Ferguson and Prof. C. W. Luh were the judges. Dr. L. C. Porter acted as time-keeper.

Dr. Ferguson's Tribute

"I have never heard so good English spoken by Chinese students as the six candidates did this afternoon and I went to take advantage with him in the conduct of University," said Dr. Ferguson when he was asked to speak a few words before the announcement of the decision of the judges.

After the contest was adjourned groups of students were seen before the men's dormitories, animatedly discussing the decision of the judges as well as the respective merits of the six contestants.

Dr. Galt, Acting President presided and after a few introductory remarks called on Mr. Sun Kung-san, a junior in the department of philosophy to speak first. Choosing "Moral Appeal to Fellow Students" as his subject, he stressed the importance of character building and urged Yenching students to take a serious view of life, to be loyal to his country and for sacrifice for the common weal.

Mr. Hsieh Kuo-chen of the College of Arts and Letters who followed Mr. Sun, spoke on the Chinese drama. He traced the history of the drama both in the West and in China and dwelt on the appeal of the Chinese theatre to the public.

Wang Kung-pin Speaks

"We are all dissatisfied with the present world situation. A few

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Dr. and Mrs. Wolferz Honored By Students

Farewell Reception Given For American Couple Leaving For Home In June

Students of the French and German classes gave a reception in Sage Hall on Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Louis E. Wolferz of the department of western languages and Mrs. Wolferz, who will leave for the United States on furlough in June.

More than 60 students attended. Mr. Yüeh Chia-han presiding. Farewell speeches were delivered by several students in English, Chinese.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Wolferz responded. Dr. Wolferz said that he would return to the campus next year and continue to teach here as long as he could.

Miss Liu Ch'in-ting and Miss Mao Ai-li contributed musical items which were much appreciated. There were also games. Refreshments were served and a flashlight picture was taken to mark the occasion.

Student Creates Panic In History Class

As He Shouts Thrice "I Feel Like a Bird"

"I feel like a bird, I feel like a bird, I feel like a bird", shouted one student in Professor Ch'i Ssu-ho's class of History 108 last morning in McBrier 103.

Professor Ch'i was just about to lecture to Yenching's biggest class when suddenly a student rose and shouted at the top of his voice "I feel like a bird" in Chinese thrice. After this extraordinary thing happened, a dead silence followed. The other students were not only puzzled but also bewildered. Every eye turned towards this person as he stood shouting.

Collegian Of 23

He was a college boy of about 23, 5 feet 7 inches, his constitution was frail, and his complexion yellowish. His eyes were sunk in the sockets, but they were burning inside. His voice was hoarse. One Yenchinian had again turned mad. That was the consensus of the class.

Part of the audience became nervous: they were afraid what the next move of this lunatic would be. Others sighed and showed their sympathy to their unfortunate classmate, while the rest, mostly girl-students, were on the point of fainting. One girl dropped her pair of spectacles to her lap, another trembled and had her gown sprinkled with ink. Some were too weak to stand the shock and leaned on the shoulders of their neighbors for support. Many gasped.

Having finished shouting, the lunatic sat down, then took his pen and as if nothing had happened, prepared to take down what Professor Ch'i would say on the subject of Italy. The atmosphere was intense. The seconds that ensued seemed to the bewildered assembly, hours, even days. The silence was unbearable.

Soon Professor Ch'i broke the silence by asking his perplexed students not to take notice of this student, adding that was one of the experiments conducted by the psychology class 142, under Dr. R. C. Sailer.

Notice To Readers

Owing to the Spring Recess there will be no issue of the English section of the *Yenching News* next Saturday, April 20. The next issue will appear on April 27. However, the Chinese section will continue to appear.

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Another Appeal

The *Yenching News* takes great pleasure in publishing the following letter from Miss Alice Boring and unreservedly endorses her appeal:—

April 8, 1940

To the Editor,
Yenching News

Dear Sir:

Every public spirited member of the Yenching community appreciates your fine appeal in support of the Landscape Committee as published in the issue of April 6. That was for the preservation campus. I wonder if you would be willing to add a second appeal to the community to help with the beauty of the campus by refraining from throwing the paper wrappers of candy, and cigarette boxes along the paths. Cleanliness is not only next to godliness but also near to beauty. As a resident of Lang Jun Yuan who walks past the men's dormitories four times every day, I have many occasions to reflect on the serious gap in our Yenching education in that both students and faculty children seem unconscious of the importance of such little matters as not throwing scraps of paper which they spoil the landscape for other people to look at.

Could the Fellowship Group discuss this among the various topics they are discussing for the good of the community?

Sincerely,
Alice M. Boring

President Stuart

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spent one night at Tingfan where also we saw a number of our old students and the work they are doing. In the two places there are at least 63, including 14 "amphibians," as those who studied in both institutions describe themselves. I took two days each way by car and the whole trip occupied a week."

Porter Attends Silver Wedding Of The Tripps

25th Anniversary Of International Marriage Celebrated; Seven Children Featured

Dr. Porter left for Tatung yesterday afternoon to see the Yunkang stone caves. He is expected to return to the campus next week.

Dr. Lucius C. Porter made a flying visit to Tientsin last week-end to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tripp which took place at the Astor House on Friday evening. Dr. Porter travelled by the 4.15 p.m. express and arrived in the port just in time for the dinner at which he acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Porter officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp 25 years ago, which attracted a great deal of interest at the time because it was an international marriage, Mrs. Tripp being a Chinese woman, and also because it was the first time that a Chinese bride went in a horse carriage instead of being carried in a sedan chair.

The celebration was attended by more than 50 relatives and friends of the couple, including five Americans. A feature of the celebration was that the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, including [illegible] the visitors to see and admire.

Bus Fare Increase

Beginning tomorrow the University bus fare will be increased from 40 cents to 50 cents, according to an announcement from the Controller's Office. The increase is authorized by the Administrative Committee of the University and is due to the "increasing costs of operation and general conditions affecting transportation".

It is also announced that books of ten tickets are obtainable at $4.50 each.

Library To Have Clean-Up During Spring Vacation

Taking advantage of the spring recess, the Main Library will be closed on May 19 and 20 in order to have its interior cleaned up. Service hours of the rest of the days next week will be as follows:

April 13 and 14, 7 to 10 p.m.; April 15, 16, 17 and 18, 9-12 a.m., 2:20-5 and 7-10 p.m., April 21, 7-10 p.m.

Other offices of the University will also have their office hours revised. From April 16 to 18, the offices will open only from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning. From April 18 onward, a general holiday will be declared.

Dr. De Vargas Lectures

Dr. Ph. De Vargas gave a lecture at the History Club on Thursday evening on "China In European Literature". The lecture was followed by the members with rapt attention.

Mother Of Dr. Timothy Lew Dies In Shanghai

Resided At Yenching For Eleven Years; Mrs. Luh's Tribute To Her Mother

Mrs. Liu Hsi, mother of Mr. Timothy Tingfang Lew, former vice-chancellor of Yenching, died in Shanghai on April 4 at the age of 70 following an attack of paralysis.

The news reached Mrs. C. W. Luh, second daughter of Mrs. Liu, on April 4 when she was preparing to go to Shanghai after she had received a telegram on the previous day, stating that Mrs. Liu was critically ill, but she was unable to make the trip at once owing to the difficulty of getting a pass.

An Old Yenta Friend

Mrs. Liu was an old friend of Yenching since 1920. She left the campus in the spring of 1937 for Shanghai to live with her eldest son, Timothy. She had a stroke last month, from the effects of which she died. She is survived by three sons, Timothy, Ting-wei and Ting-fan; and two married daughters, Mrs. C. W. Luh and Mrs. Grace Hsü, wife of Professor Hsü, formerly [illegible]

In an interview with a *News* reporter, Mrs. C. W. Luh gave a brief account of the life of her mother, saying that she, as well as all her brothers and sister, owed the deceased a debt which they could not repay, as after the death of their father in 1905, she was responsible for their upbringing and education.

With little property left by her husband, Mrs. Liu took up a teaching job in a missionary school for girls in Wenchow, Chekiang, to support her family of five children. Mainly by her own efforts she succeeded in giving all her children a college education.

Mrs. Liu spent altogether 11 years at Yenching and was a beloved figure on the campus.

Mrs. Luh intends to go to Shanghai as soon as her third son, Tsuo-yuan, is out of danger. The boy is suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia and malaria.

Hsü Studies At Cornell

Mr. Hsü Peng-cheng, formerly instructor in the department of chemistry and now studying at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, has been appointed to an assistantship in animal nutrition of that institution, which has become one of the largest research centers in the world for the investigation of problems in nutrition.

Mr. Hsü is taking his graduate major in nutrition there under Dr. L. A. Maynard, who, a few years ago was visiting professor at the University of Nanking. His minor studies are: biochemistry and analytical chemistry.

Wang Wins Contest

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weeks ago three wars were raging in the world. Yesterday Denmark was invaded, and Norway has declared war on Germany." This, said the speaker, was due to the lack of sportsmanship. "We must not apply this word to sports; it can be applied to every field of human activity. The distinction between a statesman and a politician is that the former has the idea of fair play while the latter has only personal ambitions. To live and let live is the most important thing."

Miss Wei, a pre-medical junior, disclosed that in China there was a very high death-rate. People, especially the illiterate classes, ignored public health. The vital problem before us was to instil in the minds of the people the importance of public health. "A country is composed of individuals, and if it is to become strong, the first requisite is to have citizens with sound minds and bodies."

Mr. Yao Nien-ch'ing, who won the second prize for the College of Public Affairs, dealt with "The World We Are Living in". After depicting a world full of misery and sorrow, he turned to the bright side of things and concluded by saying that the students must unite to reconstruct the world. [illegible] Public Affairs. He said that commencement did not mean unemployment. He was hopeful that with honesty and humility, every graduate would be able to find employment.

After the last speaker had spoken, the judges retired for a conference, and before they returned Dr. Porter spoke for about ten minutes, giving in a humorous way some suggestions for public speaking. He emphasized the importance of voice training and articulation.

Decision Announced

The decision of the judges was announced by Dr. Luh and was greeted with loud applause. Miss Margaret B. Speer, Dean of the Women's College, presented the prizes to the winners.

There were a number of visitors from town among the audience, including Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wang, parents of Mr. Wang Kung-pin. Mr. and Mrs. Wang received the congratulations of many friends on the success of their son.

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Porter Speaks Of Trip To Yunkang

Visits Famous Stone Buddha Temple With Moran During Spring Recess

Taking advantage of the spring recess Dr. Lucius Porter of the department of philosophy, together with the Rev. Mr. Sherwood F. Moran, an American Board missionary from Japan, made a ten day trip to Shansi and returned to the campus on the morning of April 22.

His trip had a double purpose: to accompany Mr. Moran a tour of sight-seeing in Yunkang, and to attend a meeting of the board of managers of Ming Hsien School in Taiku, of which Dr. Porter is the chairman. Mr. Moran, who is profoundly interested in Chinese art, recently came to China from Japan exclusively for studying the historical remains in the Yunkang Stone Caves.

Stop-over At Kalgan

"We left Peiping for Kalgan on April 12 where we stopped over for one day to get the permits to visit Yunkang from the local authorities," said Dr. Porter in perfect Chinese when seen by a *News* reporter on Thursday afternoon.

"We stayed with a priest at the Yunkang Temple for one night and were fortunate in having a taste of *Yu Mien* which is the daily food of the local population."

Dr. Porter and Mr. Moran left Yunkang for Taiku after two days' visit, staying overnight at Ning Wu during the journey, part of which was done by bus. They reached Taiku on April 18 and found that Dr. Henry Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, also a member of the board of managers of Ming Hsien, had already arrived with Mrs. Chou.

According to Dr. Porter, Ming Hsien has been reorganised with special emphasis on rural training to prepare the students for rural reconstruction work after the conclusion of the present hostilities.

Foreign Teachers Visit Famous Sights Of Jehol

Place Of Historical Interest Is Largest Buddha In Lama Shrine, Says Wagner

"Ch'engtê is, indeed, a place of historical interest, and the weather was beautifully warm contrary to what I had been told before," said Miss A. Wagner of the department of economics, who, together with several foreign members of the faculty, visited the sights of Ch'engtê, the provincial capital of Jehol, during the spring recess.

The party left Peiping for Ch'engtê on the morning of April 14, travelling on the Peiping-Ch'engtê railway, and returned to the campus by the same line on April 18. During their stay there, the party put up at a hotel.

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Mrs. Cheng Lin-Chuang Talks To Tattlers' Club

"To Have Friends Of Opposite Sex Adds To Zest Of Life," Says Speaker

Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang gave a talk on "Social Intercourse" at the Tattlers' Club on April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Sage Auditorium. All members of the audience, except a *News* reporter, were girls.

After a short introduction by Miss Yeh Tao-chun, the chairman, the speaker mounted the platform and began by saying that social intercourse, from the sociological viewpoint, is a natural phenomenon.

"To have a friend of the opposite sex adds to the zest of life. For instance, when a freshman enters the University, he wears an old, sometimes ragged, blue gown. But as soon as he gets into one of the small groups of the Christian Fellowship, he is another man!"

Traces History

After making this humorous remark, Mrs. Cheng turned her attention to the history of social intercourse at Yenching by dividing it into three periods.

Before 1927, said the speaker, when the men's college was situated at Kweichiachang and the women's college at Tung Fu Chia Tao, very few opportunities of meeting each other could be obtained by both boys and girls. After 1927, when new thoughts swept this land, the need for contacts between the sexes was felt by the students, thus laying the foundation of social intercourse in the University. From 1937 onward, groups of the Christian Fellowship had done a lot towards promoting social intercourse between the students.

Three points were then suggested by Mrs. Cheng: (1) broadening of friendships, (2) self-respect, and (3) organization of groups of mutual interests.

Chemistry Major Costs University $450 A Year

War conditions have caused not only difficulties and delays in securing supplies, but also increased costs, states the chairman of the department of chemistry. Figures for this year show that it costs between $400 and $500 a year per student for supplies, replacements, gas and electricity to carry on the regular chemistry courses for sophomores, juniors and seniors. This includes chemistry majors and pre-medical students.

It may be noted that at present each student pays fees of $20 to $40 per year, an amount which falls far short of covering those costs. The cost of the freshman courses is somewhat less than this figure, while the cost for graduate student laboratory work is much higher. This high cost of laboratory instruction means that Yenching must continue to restrict the number of students who can be admitted into major work in chemistry.

Dr. Chou Attends Meeting Of Ming Hsien Managers

Spends Week At Taiku With Mrs. Chou; Elected Vice-Chairman Of School Board

Dr. H. C. Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, accompanied by Mrs. Chou, went to Taiku, Shansi, during the spring recess to attend a meeting of the board of managers of Ming Hsien Rural School (the Oberlin Memorial School).

Dr. and Mrs. Chou left on Monday, April 15, by the Pinghan line and returned on April 22. Out of a week Dr. Chou spent four days in conferences at Taiku.

Dr. Chou was elected vice-chairman of the board of managers of Ming Hsien, of which Dr. L. C. Porter is chairman.

One of the resolutions passed at the meeting of managers was to make the school lay stress on rural education and practical work. The school is quite different from the ordinary middle school in this respect.

The main purpose of the resolution is to let the students coming from the country go back to their home towns for service. The students will be trained how to improve rural hygiene and how to select the various seeds for planting.

Mr. Erwin Is Principal

Mr. Richard Erwin, a post-graduate from Yenching, acts as Principal of Ming Hsien., Mr. Ts'ai Te-chun, a rural education specialist, and a graduate of the department of education of Yenching, is Director of Studies. Under their direction Ming Hsien Rural School is expected to have a promising future.

Dr. Chou said that exhibitions of different work were made and various kinds of exercises were given by the students during their stay there. The managers were very much satisfied with the work and spirit of the students.

Mr. Raymond Moyer, an agricultural expert who is now back in America, will return next year and join the school. Mr. Moyer is said to have done experimental work in Shansi for more than ten years.

Dr. Chou also stated that Miss Frances Cade, who visited Yenching some time ago, takes charge of physical education at Ming Hsien and gives much help towards the improvement of the school.

Mixed Tennis Started

The open mixed tennis tournament sponsored by the department of physical education for women began this week.

Two teams, Miss Wu Pei-chi and Wang Kung-pin, and Miss Wei Wen-ling and Chao Ching-hsin, are hot favorites for the title.

Open Tennis Tourney

Fourteen singles players and five doubles teams have signed up for the open tennis tournament for men since the opening of the tournament this week. The inter-department paddle tennis tournament will start next week.

Adolph Explains Feeding Problem

Dept. Head Talks On "What To Eat And Why" Before Large Audience

An interesting lecture on our eating problems was given last Thursday evening in McBrier 103 by Professor William H. Adolph, chairman of the department of chemistry.

There was a large attendance, late arrivals being compelled to stand in the doorway, as every available seat was occupied before the lecture began. A third of the audience were from the department of home-economics, the rest mostly faculty members and students.

"In this part of the world, we get most of the necessary calories, calcium and proteins, from cereals and legumes, in the U.S.A. the foods are more varied. Americans eat meat, milk, fruits, butter, cereals, and sugar. In China, on the average, we depend on quantity, not on quality."

2,400 Calories A Day

On the average a student spends about 2,400 calories a day; he gets 800 calories from his breakfast, 850 from his luncheon, and 800 from his dinner, making a total of 2,450 calories a day.

"Calcium is important, because our bones are made up of the substance."

The most vital foods that Chinese lack is vitamin, which is found in milk, fruits, and egg. Eye diseases that many people in North China sufter from are the result of the lack of vitamin A.

The speaker then showed lantern plates depicting two rats, one fed on an omniverous diet and the other on a vegetarian diet. A marked difference could be seen in that the former grew much faster, while the latter was weak both in weight and in form.

At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Adolph reiterated that protective foods include milk, egg, fish, leaf vegetables, potatoes, and fruits, and supplementary foods include cereals and legumes.

All together, 4 dozens of lantern slides were shown. The talk lasted for one hour and 15 minutes.

Many See Chinese Play

A large attendance was present last evening in the Assembly Hall when the Yenching Modern Spoken Drama Club presented "Thunder and Rain."

Dr. Chen Mien came especially for the occasion to direct the play. It was late into the night when the performance came to a conclusion amid warm applauses.

Economics Majors Win Title

Economics majors annexed the inter-department cotton ball championship on April 23, when they defeated the representatives of the department of political sciences in the final.

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Notes Concerning Mr. Wu Lei-Ch'uan

The following notes by Dr. H. S. Galt concerning Mr. Wu Lei-ch'uan are of especial interest because of the movement just launched by a number of Yenching professors to raise an endowment fund for the establishment of several scholarships in commemoration of the 70th birthday of Professor Wu which will take place next November:

The administration of the University, before the days of registration, was centered in one person, called in English the President, and in Chinese *Hsiao Chang*. Registration under the Peking government required that, if the president was a foreigner, there should be a Chinese vice-president, and this condition for Yenching University, had been fulfilled by the choice of Mr. Wu Lei Ch'uan in 1926.

But, as we have already noted, registration under the Ministry of Education of the Nanking Government required, that the administrative chief (Hsiao Chang) be a Chinese. At Yenching the natural step to meet this condition was to elect Mr. Wu as Hsiao Chang, and this was done by the Board of Managers in December, 1928.

Mr. Wu was at that time absent in Nanking whither he had gone in November to accept a position as Assistant Minister of Education in the Chinese Government. In this work he had already had many years' experience in Peking, while the central government and the Ministry of Education were located in the Northern Capital. Mr. Wu was a *Han Lin* scholar, having taken the highest literary degree under the Empire before the old Examination System was abrogated in 1905. A native of Hangchow, he had resided in Peking for many years and had become a Christian connected with the Anglican Mission. He first joined the staff of Yenching in 1922 as a part-time lecturer in the School of Religion.

Elected Chancellor

When Mr. Wu (absent in Nanking, as we have noted) was elected Chancellor he agreed to accept the position, if he might do so *in absentia* and choose one of the professors to represent him on the campus. This, for special reasons, was satisfactory to the University authorities, because Mr. Wu's position at Nanking enabled him to render to the University an important service at just the period when the procedure of registering with the Ministry of Education was under way. The professor selected to represent him on the campus was Dr. T. T. Lew, whose title was in Chinese *Mi Shu Chang* (Chief of the Secretariat).

In April (1929) Mr. Wu desired to terminate his relationship with the Ministry of Education and handed in his resignation. The Ministry did not accept his resignation but granted him a month's leave of absence. On June 4th he returned to Yenching and was cordially welcomed in his position as Chancellor by faculty and students. About the same time word was received from the Ministry of Education that Yenching had been officially registered as a private university. Although Chancellor Wu had returned to Yenching the Ministry still made repeated efforts to secure the continuation of his services in Nanking, and not until some time later was his connection with the Ministry formally terminated.

Chancellor Wu remained in office until the spring of 1933. As an administrator he was eminently successful. Scholarly, systematic, conscientious, with long experience in educational administration, he was held in the highest esteem both by members of the University and by the public, and his wisdom and reputation helped to place Yenching in a leading place among the universities of China.

As he advanced in years, however, Chancellor Wu's health was not good and he repeatedly sought to lay down the burdens of office. He resigned at the beginning of the spring semester, 1933, but the Board of Managers would not accept his resignation and offered him a semester's leave of absence. Dr. C. W. Luh (Lu Chih Wei), at the time Director of the Graduation Division, was elected Acting Chancellor for the semester. In June, Chancellor Wu's resignation, again offered to the Board of Managers, was accepted.

Mother Of Hu Yu-Chieh Left Campus For Shanghai

Madame Hu, mother of Mr. Hu Yü-chieh, of the department of political sciences, left Yenching on Wednesday afternoon for Shanghai, *via* Chinwangtao.

Mr. Hu accompanied his aged mother as far as Chinwangtao, where she travelled to the southern metropolis by the K.M.A. steamer "Kaiping" on Thursday.

Quite a large number of Yenching people went to the Alumni Gate to see Madame Hu off, among them Professor Ku Tun-jou and his wife.

Personal Appreciation

Besides the notes concerning the relation of Mr. Wu Lei Ch'uan to the University, I am glad to add a personal word.

It has been my privilege to be associated with Mr. Wu at different times in the duties of administration. Through this intimate acquaintance I have come to appreciate and admire the qualities of his mind and heart. The keen and penetrating intellect which enabled him to reach the highest goal under the old examination system have been evident in his grasp and management of University affairs. Although educated in the old regime, he has manifested wonderful powers of adaptation in meeting the changed conditions of modern China. In his relations with students sympathy, friendliness and firmness have been outstanding characteristics, and he has won and held the respect of the students in a remarkable way.

During recent years it has been to me a source of regret that Mr. Wu's health has not permitted him to retain the important administrative position which he so ably filled for a number of years. —H.S.G.

Foreign Teachers

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The Peiping-Ch'engtê railway was completed after the hostilities, according to Miss Wagner. The party had many steep views along this line, the train going up the mountains and down several times and creeping through the famous Kupei Pass.

The Lama Shrine

"In the Lama Shrine, we saw probably the largest Buddha statue in the world. The palace, built by Emperor Ch'ien Lung, commands an extensive view, though the buildings have fallen into decay and the trees have practically been entirely cut down.

"The day after we arrived at the city, a holiday was observed in celebration of the enforcement of conscription. An open air performance was held in the heart of the city to mark the occasion, and large crowds jammed the streets."

The cost of living in this city beyond the Great Wall, according to Miss Wagner, is considerably lower than here. Sugar and fruits are exceptionally cheap.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shadick, Mr. and Mrs. Hanwell, Mrs. Sailer, the Misses Margaret B. Speer, Hilda L. Hague, A. L. Wagner, Messrs. William W. Hollister and Steward Mitchell, an American studying at Yenching.

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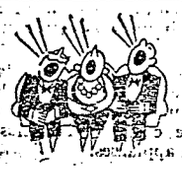

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Yenching Adopts Daylight Saving

Goes On Summer Time From May 1; University Clocks Advanced One Hour

All activities of the community started one hour earlier than usual on Wednesday morning as a result of the adoption of Daylight Saving Time by the University for duration of five months commencing on May 1.

Clocks Advanced

At midnight on Tuesday all clocks of Yenching were unanimously advanced one hour, thus introducing Daylight Saving Time at a stroke.

According to an announcement by the University authorities on Tuesday afternoon, the introduction of Daylight Saving Time is for the sake of economy and convenience as the Diplomatic Quarter and other institutions with which the University has close relations, have decided to adopt Summer Time from the beginning of this month.

Apart from a small number of people who endorsed the plan, many persons felt more or less difficult to adapt themselves to the suddenly changed circumstances. "This sudden change comes like the end of an O. Henry story. I dislike it not because I was robbed of one hour's sleep last night, but because it is trying to my nerves", said a student harassingly.

Dr. Galt Interviewed

When interviewed by a *News* reporter, Dr. H. S. Galt, Acting President, said that the adoption of the Daylight Saving Time was for the sake of economy and convenience in association with the outside world.

"It will be recalled that Daylight Saving Time was first adopted by England during the first World War, and two years before when I was the acting controller. I suggested to the University to adopt Daylight Saving for economy's sake, but my suggestion failed to be adopted for many reasons. Upon hearing this time the news of the adoption of the Summer Time, we immediately decided to follow suit".

Notwithstanding the fact that all the running hours have been advanced one hour, the University bus service is carrying on according to its old schedule though only with one revision, as the last city-bound bus will leave the campus at six o'clock, and the last bus from town will return at seven.

Many Teachers Delayed

The announcement proclaiming the adoption of Summer Time was not circulated until the afternoon of Tuesday; therefore many teachers who do not live on the campus were behind their schedule on Wednesday and were not able to attend classes. One teacher went to his class on Wednesday morning to teach Sophomore English, but found that all his students were Freshmen.

Yenching To Celebrate Home Coming Day On May 25

Main Library, Various Departments To Be Thrown Open For Exhibition

On the occasion of the Home Coming Day which falls on May 25, eight places will be opened for exhibition, namely: (1) the department of biology, (2) the department of economics, (3) the ceramic laboratory, (4) the Harvard-Yenching Institute, (5) the practice school, (6) the main library, (7) the department of physics, and (8) the department of home economics, including the Milan Collection situated on the second floor of Sister Hall, and the practice house.

The wood-cuttings and paintings of Mr. Wang Ching-fang and Mr. Huang Erh-nan respectively will be exhibited in the main library.

Stuart Due Back On Monday

Dr. J. L. Stuart sailed for the North from Shanghai on Friday on board the S. S. Kaiping, and is scheduled to return to the campus on Monday, May 6.

Dr. J. L. Stuart is expected to return to the campus this week-end. He is scheduled to speak at ladies night of the Men's Brotherhood to be held on Monday evening, May 6 at the Peking Hotel.

According to his last letter sent from Hongkong, he was planning to leave there for Shanghai on April 19, where he hoped to make a short stop, sailing for the North on April 27. In a letter from the Kunming Alumni Association, Dr. Stuart visited there at the end of March, and attended a reception given by a number of alumni in that city.

Mrs. Wu Memorial Fund

A total of more than $1,000 has been raised by the Committee in charge of the Mrs. Chengfu F. Wu memorial fund. Most of the contributors are friends of the deceased.

It is understood that the money will be spent for the purchase of books and recreational equipment for the workers of the Handkerchief *Kungchang*.

The committee has also planned to have a photo of Mrs. Wu bearing inscriptions by Dr. C. W. Luh placed in the *Kungchang* and an album with autographs of Mrs. Wu's friends and letters connected with the campaign of raising the fund. The album will be kept by Dr. Wu as a souvenir.

Ts'ai Entertains Nearby Elders

Luce Pavilion was the scene of a large gathering this noon when leaders of the villages of Haitien, Chengfu, and Kuachiatun, upon the invitation of Controller Ts'ai, made their annual pilgrimage to the campus.

For many years, Yenching has invited the elders in the neighboring villages to visit the school. This year, it is felt that there is a greater need for cultivating their friendship.

The district police head, employers of the Continental Bank, Messrs. K. Y. Ma, Hsieh Ching-sheng, and Shih Sung-p'ei were also present at the meeting.

Scholarship Endowment To Honor Wu Launched

J. L. Stuart And Faculty Members Start Movement For Worthy Cause

With the endorsement of President Stuart and the co-operation of both the Chinese and foreign faculty members, including the Misses A. M. Boring, G. M. Boyton, M. B. Speer and Messrs. H. S. Galt, L.C. Porter, and Philippe de Vargas, a movement has been launched to establish a scholarship endowment in commemoration of the seventieth birthday of Professor Wu Lei-ch'uan, which falls next November.

Following is the circular sent to faculty members:

The Text Of Circular

Yenching University
May 1, 1940

Dear Colleagues of the Yenching Faculty:

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

In view of the important relationship between Mr. Wu and Yenching, and of the worthy cause which a scholarship foundation represents, we, the undersigned, consider it very appropriate to co-operate on his plan.

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

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

Boynton Wants Her Books Back

Miss Grace M. Boynton of the department of Western languages is about to leave the campus for the United States on furlough in June, and is having her books listed, apologetically asking all those who have borrowed her books to return them as soon as possible for cataloguing.

Economics Students Visit Bank In City

About 40 students of the department of economics visited the Kincheng Banking Corporation in the city last Thursday afternoon, May 20.

Track And Field Day Plans Ready

Program Includes Chinese Boxing, Folk Dancing, And Exhibitions. By Porter And Wiant

Entries closed on May 1 for the annual track and field meet of the University to be held on May 11. In enabling more students to participate in the meet, the program of the day has been lenghtened to a whole-day one.

After a careful consideration of the opinions expressed in an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Chinese Section of the *News*, the department of physical education has decided to add a "spirit championship" to encourage all fellow-students to come out on the day in spite of their inability to win events.

The program of the day is as follow:

(1) *Track and field for men and women.*
(2) *Mixed folk-dancing.*
(3) *Pyramids, by women students.*
(4) *Chinese boxing, by women and men students.*
(5) *Archery exhibition, men and women.*

On special request, the Brass Band of the Catholic University in the city will come and play selections.

Dr. L. C. Porter and Mr. B. Wiant will also give an exhibition of their prowess in the high hurdles and marathon race respectively.

Every man student may participate in four events while each girl is only allowed three. Relays are excepted.

Beginning with Wednesday, lanterns bearing the different colors of the three colleges will be seen floating on the lake in reminding the students of the coming of the annual athletic day.

Rotarians Hold Luncheon At President's House

Ts'ai Gives Talk On Yenching History; Dr. K. A. Wee Leads Games

Yenching was the venue of 63 Peiping Rotarians and their children when they had a luncheon at the President's House on Saturday afternoon, April 27. Dr. S. T. Wang, of the P. U. M. C., chairman of the Program Committee, presided. The luncheon was specially prepared by the cook of the President's House. Mr. Stephen Ts'ai who was an ex-member of the club was invited to the party and gave a talk on Yenching history to the gathering.

After the luncheon, games were played under the leadership of Dr. K. A. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education, who was likewise an ex-Rotarian. The meeting was over at 5 p.m. and the party left the campus by a special University bus at 6 p.m.

Mr. Peter Lawless, chief police of the Legation Quarter, Mr. J. V. Starrett, manager of the National City Bank of New York in Peiping, Mr. Lawrence Todnem, secretary of the Peiping Y.M.C.A., were among the visitors.

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Performance Of Lei Yu

A Criticism By Prof. Shadick

The Yenching community has been fortunate this semester in enjoying amateur dramatic performances of first-rate quality. Earlier we were given a performance of old style Chinese drama by the Chinese Drama Club. Now we have had Ts'ao Yü's *Lei Yu* done by the Senior Class. Both performances are notable for the remarkable team work and the high level of acting in all the parts. I do not think that the drama in Yenching has ever reached such heights before.

The performance of *Lei Yu* seemed to be in almost every way a faithful interpretation of the play. As such it threw a searching light on the strength and weakness of the play itself, showing it to be a work of considerable power, full of fine things, but somewhat immature and lacking in discipline. Its strength lies in a well-knit plot, in its atmosphere of foreboding, in its excellent characterization, and in the honesty of the author's attempt to penetrate below the surface of life. Ts'ao Yü appears to be greatly indebted to Ibsen for his plot, for many tricks such as the symbolism of the window and the storm, and for the whole idea of "domestic drama", but he has been eminently successful in applying Ibsen's methods to Chinese material. The result is something distinctive. One scene which illustrates this excellence and which was extremely well performed the other night, is the scene in which Chou P'u Yuan forces his wife to drink her medicine. His calling on the servant and the sons in turn to urge the mistress to drink illustrates that dramatization of life which often distinguishes Chinese from Western society. It brought to my mind a similar but even more shocking scene in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* where Elizabeth is compelled by her tyrannical father to drink a glass of porter. The scene in *Lei Yu* had a form and rhythm which made the cruelty seem more bearable though no less intense.

It would be difficult to say that any one of the players excelled the others in fidelity to his part. All were of an evenly high standard. Chang Fu Pien as Chou P'ing and Wang Ching Yüeh as Lun Ta Hai had especially difficult parts. The author seems to me to have wavered in writing them and given them a number of awkward entrances and exits. Miss Chang Fu K'un as Fan Yi added some very fine touches to what might have been a monotonous character—notably when she became cheerful for a few minutes while listening to Chou Ts'ung's childish schemes. Liu Chung Ch'ang as Lu Kuei made much more of the part than I had thought possible in reading the play, and his comic exaggeration was to me at least a pleasant relief from the storm and stress of the play as a whole.

The settings and effects were excellent. More thought and effort had been expended behind stage than in any other production in the history of Yenching drama.

The chief weakness shown up by this performance is that what was intended to be a tragedy becomes a melodrama. The tears produced in the audience are in inverse proportion to those produced on the stage. Too many remarkable things happen. Without intending to the author has played on our nerves. His lack of restraint is shown also in the dialogue which badly needs compression. The play is too long. (The performance could, I think, be improved by a general increase of tempo.) The shortcomings of the play do not prevent it from being an important and largely successful attempt at writing a full-size serious drama. The actors and the director are to be congratulated on a finished performance of a difficult play.

H. E. Shadick

Tsao Yu's 'Thunder And Rain' Successfully Performed Here

Performance In Aid Of Annual To Be Repeated In P.U.M.C.

Many jammed Bashford Hall on the evening of April 26 to see the performance of Tsao Yü's *Lei Yü* (*Thunder and Rain*) by the Yenching Modern Drama Club given in aid of the 1940 Annual.

The performance lasted five hours and a half, causing all the lights on the campus to be extended one hour after midnight for the first time in many years.

On the whole, the performance was a great success. Elsewhere in this issue appears a criticism of the production by Professor H. E. Shadick, chairman of the department of Western Languages, which he wrote at the request of the *News*.

Another performance of the play will be given in the P.U.M.C. auditorium next Wednesday evening, May 8, for the same purpose. Judging from advance bookings a capacity house is anticipated.

How Daylight Is Saved

On May 1, Yenching adopted Daylight Saving Time for the first time in its history.

The idea of daylight saving was first discovered by William Willett, a British builder. In an article entitled "The Waste of Daylight" published in 1907 he stated that civilization got up an hour or two too late in the summer months, and had a short evening for recreation, when it might have a long one.

In 1908, Mr. (afterwards Sir. Robert) Pearce introduced a bill in the House of Commons. The bill was then discussed by a special committee and was finally passed and became a law which has been in force since 1916 throughout the British Empire.

In America

On June 17, 1917 a bill drafted by the National Daylight Saving Association was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Calder of New York. It was pointed out that New York city could save $1,500,000 annually on gas alone. The bill was adopted on June 27, 1917 and carried out in the next year.

Strenuous opposition developed, however, from the farmers and the law was repealed on Aug. 20, 1919, over the president's veto. Since then daylight legislation has been sporadic and intermittent. Later, in 1928, the new time was decreed by the States of Massachusettes and Rhodes.

Summer Time has not yet been popularily observed in America. In Seattle the banks alone have adopted it, while in the west of Mississippi and in the South daylight saving is practically unknown.

Other Countries to adopt

In France, a permanent Summer Time Bill was adopted in 1923. Nearly all the European countries, except Germany, Austria, Italy and Scandinavia, have adopted daylight saving time.

Summer Time was first introduced in China in 1919, when the British Municipal Council in Tientsin adopted it during the summer months but it was dropped in the following years owing to general opposition. It was revived this year apparently owing to the increasing cost of coal.

Miss Han's Recital Postponed

The graduation recital of Miss Han Te-ch'ang, senior of the department of music, has been postponed to May 31 from May 17. This is, it is learned, due to the fact that on the originally scheduled day, the funeral of her grandmother will take place in the city.

Miss Mary Brandt Gives Dance Recitals In States

Programs Include Oriental Pieces Arranged By Performer; Assisted By Chao

According to private advices, Miss Mary Brandt, formerly chairman of the department of physical education for women in the University, gave two successful dance recitals in the States last December, one in High School, Florence, S. C., and the other in Coker College, Hartsville.

She was assisted in the two recitals by Miss Chao Ching-hui, 1938 graduate of the department of Western languages, who had studied dancing under Ruth St. Denis Company, where Miss Brandt had been a member for several years before she came to China.

Oriental Programs

The programs, described as "Western and Oriental", contained many Chinese dancing pieces arranged by Miss Brandt, including: *Kuan Yin*, or the Godess of Mercy, *Chieh Yu Tang Hsiung*, or the Story of the Brave Courtmaid, and *Yang Kwei Fei*, or the Drunken Empress.

Miss Boisen In Hongkong

News has reached Yenching to the effect that Miss Lily Boisen, who studied in the department of pre-medicine here in 1937, and left the campus in the fall of 1938, is now in Hongkong where her sister lives. She is expected to spend a few months there before returning to her native land, Denmark. In a letter to a friend here she asked to be remembered to all her friends on the campus.

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Stuart Returns From Southwest

Impressed By New Spirit In Interior; Meets Many Alumni During Travels

Concluding a trip of more than two months to the South, President J. L. Stuart returned to the campus on Monday night, May 6. Owing to unavoidable delay he was unable to speak at the Ladies Night of the Men's Brotherhood held at the Peking Hotel on the same evening as scheduled.

Dr. Stuart left Peiping in the middle of February for Hongkong where he attended the annual meetings of the Rockefeller and the China Foundations and the N.C.R.R. He availed himself of the interval between these meetings to inspect educational conditions in the Southwest.

A New Spirit

Interviewed by a *News* reporter on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Stuart said that the most striking impression which he gathered from his recent trip was a new spirit permeating the land. "During my sojourn in the interior I visited many large cities and found the people cheerfully bearing many of the physical hardships imposed upon them as a result of the present trouble", he added.

He was particularly struck by the remarkable development of Kweichow province in recent months. There is now a system of motor roads linking the principal cities of the Southwest.

Concerning educational conditions Dr. Stuart said that in spite of the lack of adequate equipment and of the fact that there were no less than 60 students living in one dormitory, the universities were carrying on in an excellent spirit and that the students were devoting themselves to their studies against overwhelming odds.

According to Dr. Stuart Yenching graduates working in the Southwest are distinguished by three characteristics, namely: a hard-working spirit, an unfailing love of their *Alma Mater* and close co-operation among them. He revealed that a number of Yenching alumni are considering the establishment of a middle school in the South named after Yenching.

Dr. Stuart further said that two teachers from the South would join the department of sociology after the beginning of next term.

During his travels in the Southwest he met many former Yenching teachers who are now engaged in reconstruction work.

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Miss M. Brandt's Father Dies

Friends of Miss Mary Brandt, formerly chairman of the department of physical education for women, will be very sorry to hear of the sudden death of her father, from heart affection, at his home in Florence. An account of his death was published in the *Morning News*, (Eastern South Carolina) of March 20, 1940, which is on file in the President's Office.

Capacity House In City Sees Lei Yu Performed

Yenching Modern Drama Club Scores Another Hit With Famed Chinese Play

The 1940 Annual Committee of the university presented the Yenching Modern Drama Club in a performance of *Thunder and Rain*, the famous tragedy written by Tsao Yü, last Wednesday evening in the P.U.M.C. auditorium. More than 400 people, including a sprinkling of foreigners, were present.

This was the second time that the play had been performed by the Club, the first performance being given on April 25, in Bashford Hall in aid of the *Annual*. This time the performance was in aid of poor relief in the vicinity of the campus.

The curtain rose shortly after 7 p.m. (Summer Time) when one third of the seats were still empty. As the performance proceeded, more and more people came until there was a packed house before the finish of the first act.

Acting Good

The acting was of a very high order and despite the complicated plot, the audience was able to follow the action of the play as it unfolded itself without difficulty. Every member of the cast acquitted himself or herself with great credit, while the stage and lighting effects were excellent. The whole performance was, indeed, another feather in the cap of the Club. There was a prolonged applause after the conclusion of each act.

$700 Netted

About $700 was realized by the performance. From this sum about $200 will be drawn to meet the overhead, the balance going to the Community Chest for poor relief, according to Mr. Wang Chin-wang, manager of the Annual Committee.

Cost Of Living Here Reaches New Height

Rice $100, Flour $48 Per Bag, Eggs 8 Cents Each In Southwest

The Peiping cost of living index has reached its highest point since 1937, according to the April issue of the *Yenching Index Numbers* published monthly by the department of economics. The index for March shows an increase of 67.6 over February, which was 393.6. This number was the average of the total increases of five components: food, clothing, housing, fuel and light, and miscellaneous goods.

While the cost of living in this part of China is increasing by leaps and bounds, those living in Peiping will be interested to know the present commodity prices in Chungking and Kunming. Fellowing is the list of prices of daily necessities.

Rice	1 bag	$100.00
Flour	1 bag	$ 48.60
Kerosene	1 tin-box	$ 80.00
Pork	1 catty	$ 1.40
Egg	10	$ 0.80
Lard	1 catty	$ 1.80
Vegetable oil (for lamp)	1 catty	$ 2.00
Charcoal	100 catties	$ 18.00

Public Affairs Probable Winner Of Athletic Meet

Miss Nieh Chi-wei, Wang Kung-pin, Chao Ching-hsin Expected To Shine

On the eve of the annual track and field meet this morning many were guessing about the final outcome of the athletic day.

The general championship for men will be a duel between the Colleges of Public Affairs and Natural Sciences. If Chao Ching-hsin of Public Affairs recovers from his fever, then he will contest hotly with Wang Kung-pin, representing the College of Natural Sciences, in the 100, 200, and 400 metres. Chao will be the decisive factor for Public Affairs; as both the Public Affairs and Natural Sciences boast of an even number of athletes. Without him, the balance will go to the Science College.

Hu Hsü-chien also of Natural Sciences will compete with Liu Chih-liang of Public Affairs in these events. Liu is a new sprinter. More experienced Hu will probably win the third place.

The 1500 metres is certain to go to Basile Dolbejeff according to those in the know. Hu Wen-fu is likely to win the second place.

Again Wang Kung-pin is the hot favorite for the high hurdles. Wu Ta-ming who is generally conceded to be the second best, is unable to participate and Tseng En-po is expected to win the second place.

As to the girl students, the general championship will fall to the College of Arts and Letters. Miss Nieh Chi-wei who has twice represented Hopei at the National Athletic Meet is expected to lead in the track events of the day. The old Yenching records for 50 and 100 metres for girls will probably be broken by Miss Nieh.

Symphonic Concert Planned

The orchestras of the Yenching and Catholic Universities will give a joint recital at the end of this month in Bashford Hall.

The program, consisting of about 12 items including Haydn's *London Symphony*, *Farewell Symphony*, *Emperor Quartet*, Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and Johann Strauss's *Blue Danube Waltz*, will last about three hours. Early booking is urged as a packed house is expected.

Honors Day To Take Place

Recognition Day will take place on Thursday at 4:20 p.m. in the Bashford Auditorium.

Prizes will be given and the names of the ten best students of the year both in the upper and lower classes will be announced. Besides, the names of those who have been awarded scholarships either in China or in foreign universities will be published.

Yenching Athletic Meet Opens Today

President Stuart To Preside Over Gathering; Entertainment Program In Evening

The annual track and field meet of the University will open at 8:30 a.m. today.

This year the meet is different from all previous ones in two ways: (1) the prolongation of the program to a whole-day one, and (2) the emphasis on morale by adding a "spirit championship" to be awarded to the college which shows the finest spirit during the meet.

President Stuart will be the chairman, Dr. K. A. Wee, chairman of the department of physical education for men, will act as chief referee, and Miss Lu Hui-ching, chairman of the department of physical education for women, as chief marshal.

At 8:30 a.m. all the officials and athletes of the meet and those who wish to join the parade will gather before the Bashford Building. With the Brass Band of the Catholic University leading, the assembly will march to the East Fields where the meet is to take place.

The program is as follows: 8:30 Procession; 9:00 Opening ceremony: Dr. Stuart's Address; 9:30 Pyramid Building by women students; 9:45 Chinese Boxing Exhibition, by men and women; 9:55 Dr. Porter's Exhibition Event, 220 yards high hurdles; 10:00 Track Events: 1500 metres (men), 50 metres (women), 100 metres (men), 800 metres (men), 400 metres hurdles (men), 1600 metres relay (men); Field Events: Shot put (men), Pole vault (men), Running broad jump (men), Discus throw (men), Running high jump (women), Javelin throw (men); 2:00 p.m. Folk-dancing (mixed); 2:15 Intercollege Mixed Archery; Mr. Wiant's Exhibition Event, 1500 metres; 2:30 Track Events: 200 metres (men); 100 metres (women); 110 metres high hurdles (men), 400 metres (men), 3000 metres (men), 200 metres relay (women), 400 metres relay (men); Field Events, Running high jump (men), Javelin throw (men), Hop, step and jump (men), Discus throw (women), Running broad jump (women), Baseball throw (women).

After the meet an entertainment program prepared by the departments of physical education in honor of those who participate in the meeting either as players or as spectators, will be held in Bashford Hall. The program will be:

(1) Dramatic performances
(2) Dancing—Mrs. Hauwell
(3) Music—Mr. Wiant
(4) Others

1940 Annual To Appear Soon

The 1940 *Annual* will appear before the end of this semester, according to Mr. Wang Chin-wang manager of the Annual Committee.

Owing to the increasing cost of paper and printing the *Annual* will be sold at $10 per copy. Students of the University, however, are entitled to have a reductions of $5 on each copy if they order it in advance. Those who wish to avail themselves of this privilege are urged to order before it is too late, as only a limited number are still left.

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Economic Questions Dealt With in Yenching Journal

Currency Problem, Co-operation, China's External Debts Are Main Features

The main feature of the latest issue of the Yenching Journal of Social Studies is that most of the articles are concerned with economic problems. Economic questions are becoming more and more important in our daily life, especially in this part of the world. Even the man in the street knows something about inflation, trade control, premium, managed currency, legal tender, etc.

Incidentally, the present number of the Journal contains three out of four articles on economics, viz: Commodity Prices in North China Since 1937 by Mr. Ch'eng Lin-chuang; The Theory of Co-operation by Mr. J.B. Tayler, and Early History of China's External Debts by Mr. Gideon Chen. The other article is by Mr. Liao T'ai-chu, of the department of education on School Land: A Problem of Educational Finance.

Commodity Prices in North China Since 1937, is an article with many graphs and tables, dealing in great detail with the history of index making in North China before and after the outbreak of hostilities.

Before July 1937, Dr. S. D. Gamble, Mr. Meng Tien-pei, Dr. Franklin L. Ho, and the Institute of Social Sciences of the *Academica Sinica*, the Ministry of Industry and the Board of Industries of the Hopei Provincial Government were studying price movements in the North.

"In July 1939, the Economic Department of Yenching University undertook the compilation of an index of the cost of living of the working classes in Peiping." The Yenching Index followed its predecessor both as to scope and methods of construction, only the base year has shifted from 1927 to 1936. "Because," says the article, "1936 was a normal year as viewed from the economic, social and political angles, it was the last complete calendar year immediately preceding the present hostilities."

Then it goes on to compare, by means of tables, comparative wholesale price index numbers of the "Yen Bloc" countries, industrial countries and agricultural countries. The two years under review witnessed no great changes in prices among either agricultural or industrial countries. North China, Japan, and Manchuria, however, showed a steady upward trend in the price level.

High Cost Of Living

Up to September 1939, the total cost of living of the working classes in Peiping had risen to 279.6%, taking that of 1936 as 100%. Commodity prices continued to rise, until March when they reached 461.2%, according to a report just released by the department of economics.

The instability of the currency, the inability of suppling raw materials to the main cities in North China, and the disruption of transportation facilities were the factors for the soaring of prices, says the article.

Mr. J. B. Tayler in his paper on Co-operation, deals with the history of Co-operation, the social philosophy of co-operation, the co-operation structure and its functioning. In conclusion, the writer expresses his belief that the co-operative movement has a freer field in China "to influence development in accordance with its own principles".

Dean Gideon Chen divides the early history of China's external debts into three periods as follows: "(1) 1865 to 1888 marks the first period of foreign loans; (2) there was no external debt between 1888 and 1894; and (3) then borrowing on a considerable scale began in 1894 in connection with the Japanese war and the payment of the indemnity.

This article is illustrated with many tables, figures and lists, depicting a clearer picture of the amount, interest rate, date of issue, and security of the various early loans concluded by China and other powers.

The author then comments on the characteristics of these early loans. "In the first three decades of China's external debts altogether about 30 loans were raised totaling roughly around 80,000,000 taels, averaging about 3,200,000 taels per loan. These loans become insignificant in comparison with later borrowing in connection with the Sino-Japanese war and the Boxer Indemnity."

"In most cases, the customs duties were used as guarantee.... and all these loans were redeemed when they were due". The interest rate ranged from 15% to 5%.

School Land

The article by Mr. Liao is on School Land. "Before the day of the Republic, Education had traditionally received much of its support direct from land which has been designated as *hsueh tien* or school land.... with changes in education and government, however, this unity of purpose was broken and school land became a complicating factor in land administration." As indicated by the writer, this article is confined to this single phase of the land problem.

Young Graduates Needed In Fukien, Says Alumnus

Mr. T. C. Cheng Appointed To Job In Board Of Education In Fukien

"Various types of workers are urgently needed in Fukien", states Mr. Cheng Ting-ch'un, '37, political science, who is now working at Yung An, capital of Fukien, in a letter to a friend here.

Mr. Cheng left the campus last summer after two years of graduate work, and visited several southern provinces, travelling over 20,000 li and rendering valuable services at many places. He returned to his native province only at the end of February this year, and has been appointed to a job in the Board of Education.

Mentioning the urgent need of young graduates, Mr. Cheng says many fields of work are waiting to be explored and that there are ample opportunities for those who want to go there. Although the remuneration is only sixty or seventy dollars per month, Mr. Cheng believes that the work will be significant.

Mr. Cheng states that graduates of history and natural sciences are more in demand than others. He is quite willing to help those who are interested provided they send their applications in advance.

Women's Dormitories Close At 10.30

At the request of women students the Women's College has consented to close the doors of the women's dormitories at 10.30, 15 minutes later than before.

The request, it is learned, was made as most of the women students have found it too early to go to bed since the adoption of Daylight Saving Time.

Book reviews are contributed mostly by professors and teachers of the College of Public Affairs and Arts and Letters.

Miss Augusta Wagner scathingly criticizes "An Outline of International Price Thories" by Wu Chi-yuen whose Ph. D. thesis was approved by the University of London, and prepared according to statement, under the constant help of Professor Robbins.

Mr. Li An-che severely attacks "Through Forbidden Tibet: An Adventure into the Unknown" by Harrison Forman.

Save for a few typographical errors the issue, despite its belated appearance, is a worthy successor to the previous three numbers of the *Journal* and should be read by all interested in the Chinese social sciences.

Students Urged To Book Their Dormiteries Early

Detailed Regulations Governing Drawings To Be Issued Soon

The University authorities have issued a notice urging all students to book their dormitories within the period from May 16 to May 31 by paying $5 for deposit.

The students will choose their dormitory rooms by drawing lots during the following dates: June 5 to 7 for women students and June 7 to 9 for men students. Detailed regulations governing the drawings will be issued by the *Chai Wu Ku* and the Women's College in due course.

The latest period for booking dormitories for those who are obliged to postpone their decision owing to financial considerations is from June 8 to July 22. Those who do not pay their deposits during this period will be considered as intending to withdraw from the university.

Those who have paid their deposits but find it impossible to register later, will have an opportunity to get their money back between July 31 and August 21, after which any claim for a refund will not be allowed.

Stuart Returns

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Questioned about the decisions reached at the meeting of the China Foundation Dr. Stuart said that owing to the decrease in customs revenue from which the Foundation had derived its funds in the past, the Ministry of Finance had decided to advance a sum of money to enable the Foundation to carry on its work. At the recent meeting Dr. W. W. Yen was elected Chairman of the Foundation in succession to the late Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, while Dr. Chiang Mon-lin succeeded Mr. Li Shih-tseng as a member of the board of directors. The Foundation will meet again in October to discuss future plans.

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College Of Public Affairs Annexes Inter-College Track And Field Title

Colleges Of Natural Sciences And Arts And Letters Second And Third; Wang Kung-Pin Highest Individual Scorer; Women's Championship Goes To Arts College

As forecast in the last issue of the *News* the College of Public Affairs captured the inter-collegiate championship of the annual Track and Field Meet held on Saturday, garnering a total of 85 points. The College of Natural Sciences was second with 63.5 points, followed by the College of Arts and Letters with 56.5.

Although third in the race for the intercollegiate pennant the College of Arts and Letters was awarded the "spirit championship" because its athletic representatives as well as students showed the best spirit. Another consolation for the Arts College was the winning of the intercollegiate title by its women athletes who collected a total of 46 points.

Individual Champions

Wang Kung-pin, who accounted for 22.5 points of the College of Sciences' 63.5 points, won the individual championship of the meet. His teammate, Hu Hsü-chien, and Basile Dubejeff of the College of Arts and Letters, were tied for the second place with 14.5 each. Chang Ping-hsin of the College of Public Affairs, was third with 11 points.

Miss Ho Hsi-chen of the College of Arts and Letters won the individual championship for women with a total of 15.5 points. She was followed by Miss Lu Wen-ching, another Arts and Letters girl, who collected 13. Miss Shang Hsing-min of the College of Natural Sciences was third with 12 points.

Three New Records

Three new records were established. Miss Ho Hsi-chen of the College of Arts and Letters broke her own record in the 50 metres, covering the distance in 7.5 sec., thus bettering the old mark by half a second. Miss Lu Wen-ching, one of Ho's teammates, set a new record in the javelin with a throw of 23.57 m., the old record, set up by Ho Hsi-chen last year, being 18.35 m. The Arts and Letters girls did the 200 metres relay in 30.5 sec., bettering last year's record of 32 sec. by 1.5 seconds.

The meet was favoured with ideal weather conditions—except—towards the close of the programme in the afternoon when clouds began to gather, threatening a duststorm but soon they dispersed and it was not until two hours after the meet closed that a drizzle fell.

Shortly before the hour set for the opening of the meet boys and girls of the three colleges gathered on the sqaure in front of the Bashford Building, waiting for the procession to start. Officials of the meet were standing around the entrance of the building while 400 athletes and students, nearly all dressed in white pullovers and trousers, lined up in rows of three, all facing east. Pupils of Chengfu and Kuanchiatun Primary Schools were also there in full force.

A few minutes after 8.30 the Brass Band of the Catholic University of Peiping arrived from the city and led the procession to the East Field, playing stirring music on the way. Carrying the banners of their respective teams the deans of the three colleges marched in front of the athletes.

President Opens Meet

At nine o'clock the meet opened. After the hoisting of the University Flag, President J. L. Stuart, Honorary Chairman of the meet, declared it open. In a brief speech he expressed his hopes for a successful conclusion of the day's program and thanked all those who assisted at the meet, particularly the Brass Band of the Catholic University.

The first item of the morning was Pyramid Building by women students. About 100 girls in white participated and formed several pyramids with marked skill and alacrity. This was followed by an exhibition of Chinese swordsmanship by T. C. Koo of the Graduate Yuan, assisted by a workman named Chao. Miss Chao, the ten-year-old daughter of the workman came in for a great deal of applause in an exhibition of Chinese boxing. Miss Sun Yu-yun, a pre-medical sophomore, executed a piece of sword dancing.

Two Exhibition Events

Two exhibition events which featured the program were the 220 yards hurdles by Dr. Lucius Porter and the 1600 metres by Professor Bliss Wiant. Despite his 60 years Dr. Porter was as agile as a boy of 20 and did the 220 yards hurdles in 36.2 sec. This is about 12 seconds more than his best record of 24.6 sec. which he established in his Yale days and which is better than the university record for the 220 yards. In this connexion it may be mentioned that Dr. Porter won both the 120 yards high hurdles and 220 yards low hurdles in the open track and field championship at the Second Far Eastern Olympics in Shanghai in 1915.

Professor Wiant ran the 1600 metres in 7 m. 20 sec.

Faculty Wins Relay

Another feature of the day was a 400-metre relay race between a faculty team of the College of Arts and Letters and a workmen team from the Power Plant. The faculty team, composed of Liao Tai-chu, Porter, Fulton and Sailer, had no difficulty in defeating the workmen. Generally speaking, all the track and field events were closely contested. For the greater part of the day the inter-collegiate championship was a neck-to-neck race between the College of Natural Sciences and the College of Public Affairs and it was not until the closing stages of the meet that the fate of the championship was decided.

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Dr. Lindley To Speak On Commencement Day

It is revealed from the President's Office that Dr. Ernest H. Lindley who lectured here last December will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises to be held on June 18.

Dr. Lindley was formerly vice-chairman of the Carnegie Foundation, chancellor of the University of Kansas, 1920 to 1930 and president of the Association of States Universities.

Rules For Admission Into Summer School Changed

Students Not Allowed To Leave If Short Of Credits; Or Physician's Permission Required

In an interview with a *News* reporter Dr. Lin Chia-tung, director of studies, said that the regulations of the summer school this year would be somewhat different from those in previous years.

Formerly only students who wanted to make up their credits or did self-help work or found diffculties in going home, might apply for permission to remain in school. That means that they stayed in school of their own accord.

This year the Deans' Committee passed a resolution to the effect that besides those students who apply for permission to stay here because of the above-mentioned reasons, those who have not got the required credits must stay here in order to make them up.

One of the University regulations states that undergaduates must finish eight terms before they graduate. In previous years many students could not graduate due to the shortage of credits. Then they could not but prolong their university years.

In view of this defect the new method will be adopted hereafter. Those who cannot remain here because of illness must get permission from the University physician.

Dance Demonstration

A dance demonstration will be given by about 80 girl students in Boyd Gymnasium next Wednesday evening at 8. Both individual dancing and group dancing will be presented and a successful performance is anticipated.

Admission tickets at 40 and 60 cents are now on sale at the Co-operative Store. It is also learned that a third kind of ticket at 30 cents will be sold in order to give all an opportunity to attend the demonstration.

Mr. Hsieh To Marry

The wedding between Mr. Hsieh Min-sheng, a physics graduate, and Miss Wu Yueh-chi, will be celebrated next Friday, May 24, at the P.U.M.C. Auditorium. Invitations have been issued to many Yenching students as well as some teachers.

73 Honoured On Recognition Day

25 Girls And 48 Men Receive Awards And Other Honours; Dr. Porter Speaks

Amid warm applauses 73 students, 25 girls and 48 men, were honoured on Recognition Day on Thursday.

Prizes, scholarship awards, honour rolls, results of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Tau Phi elections were also announced.

"We meet here today to honor those students who have excelled themselves in their studies. Their special distinctions merit our rejoicing, but the purpose of this assembly is more than that. It is a proof that we all of us have a sense of fellowship, of union. We rejoice at this phase of the Yenching spirit." This was the gist of the opening remarks of President Stuart, who presided over the meeting.

The meeting was attended by about 600 students and faculty members. At 4:20 sharp Dr. Stuart opened the proceedings.

He was followed by Dr. L. C. Porter, who was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Porter said that to win over oneself was most important. He then humorously told the audience what St. Paul, Confucius, and Socrates would say if they were present at the meeting. Socrates would first ask the recipients of the prizes what they knew about themselves, until they would be unable to answer his questions. St. Paul used to tell those who participated in a race that every one could be a winner, although there was only one prize, provided one could win over himself. He also quoted several passages from Confucius, and concluded by sounding a warning to those who received prizes, not to stop at what they had arrived at, but to continue their efforts for the benefit of their country and for the world.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HONOURS

WOMEN STUDENTS

The Yen: Wei Wen-ling, Nan Ying-chen, and Wan Jung-tang.

The All-Round Cup: Wan Jung-tang.

The Irish Cup: Lai Ching-yen.

The Canadian Shield: Hang Ai-lien.

MEN STUDENTS

The Yen: Tseng Hsien-tsu, Liu Chang-te, and Sung Chi-ch'ang.

PRIZES

ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES

First Prize: Chu Ching-hsuan. Second Prize: Huang Chung. Third Prize: Lu Nien-su.

GERMAN PRIZES

First Prize: Wu Hsing-hua. Second Prize: Huang Yi-jen. Third Prize: Chu Chang-ch'i.

PHI TAU PHI PRIZES

Class of 1941: Huang K'un. Class of 1942: Li Tien-chi.

GOODRIDGE PRIZE: Hsü Su-chen and Lo Hsiu-chen.

STUART HONOUR PRIZES: Wang Kung-pin and Huang Yen-p'ei.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Ch'en Kuan-sheng, Exchange Fellowship at the University of California; Chou Shou-hsin, Exchange Fellowship at the University of Columbia; Kuang Wen-ying,

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Home Meet Results

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in favour of the Public Affairs men.

Variety Program

In the evening a variety program was given in Bashford Hall for the officials and participants. The program included dancing by Mrs. Norman Hanwell, a quartet by Messrs. Cheng Ju-kang, Li Ping-tai, Liu Chün-feng and Chi Nai-chün, and a skit by the *Je Nao* Club.

The skit, named "Yenching Saves Time" written and directed by Miss A. Cochran of the department of western languages, described the confusion on the campus caused by the sudden adoption of Daylight Saving Time. It was successfully and humorously done.

The final results of the meet were announced by Miss Lu Hwei-ching.

Following are the final results of the meet:

Men's:

100 metres: (1) Wang Kung-pin (S.), (2) Hu Hsü-chien (S.), (3) Chao Ching-hsin (P.A.), (4) Liu Chih-liang (P.A.). 12.2 sec.

200 metres: (1) Wang Kung-pin (S.), (2) Yang Pao-chun (A. & L.), (3) Liu Chih-liang (P.A.), (4) Yü Yung-hsueh (S.). 25.3 sec.

400 metres: (1) Chen Yü-ming (S.), (2) Chou Kwang-chè (P.A.), (3) Chang Ping-hsin (P.A.), (4) Yang Pao-chun (A. & L.). 58.3 sec.

800 metres: (1) Chang Ping-hsin (P. A.), (2) Chen Yü-ming (S.), (3) Basile Dolbejeff (A. & L.), (4) Feng Hsih-hsuan (S.). 2 m. 14.5 sec.

1500 metres: (1) Basile Dolbejeff (A. & L.), (2) Wang Ching-yueh (P. A.), (3) Hu Wen-fu (A. & L.), (4) Nieh Hsi-en (P.A.). 5 m. 1 sec.

3000 metres: (1) Basile Dolebojeff (A. & L.), (2) Hu Wen-fu. (A. & L.), (3) Ho Kuo-liang (P.A.), (4) Hou Jen-chih (A. & L.). 11 m. 35 sec.

110 metres high hurdles: (1) Wang Kung-pin (S.), (2) Liu Chien (S.), (3) Tseng En-po (A. & L.), (4) Chou Nai-shen (P.A.). 19.7 sec.

400 metres hurdles: (1) Wang Kung-pin (S.), (2) Tseng En-po (A. & L.) and Liu Chien (S.), (4) Kwan An-hua (P.A.). 1 m. 5.5 sec.

400 metres realy: (1) Public Affairs, (2) Natural Sciences, (3) Arts and Letters. 49.3 sec.

1600 metres relay: (1) Arts and Letters, (2) Public Affairs, (3) Natural Sciences. 4 m. 1 sec.

Running high jump: (1) Tsai Yün-cheng (P.A.), (2) Li Chung-chiao (P.A.), (3) Sung Chi (A. & L.), (4) Fang Ta-tzu (P.A.). 1.72 m.

Running broad jump: (1) Hu Hsü-chien (S.), (2) Chao Ching-hsin (P.A.), (3) Sung Chi (A. & L.), (4) Wu Pao-chen (P.A.) 6.17 m.

Pole vault: (1) Wu Pao-chen (P.A.), (2) Tsai Yun-sheng (P.A.), (3) Chang Yün-sheng (A. & L.), (4) Hu Fu-hsi (S.). 2.35 m.

Hop, step and jump: (1) Hu Hsü-chien (S.), (2) Chou Kwang-chè (P.A.), (3) Lü Kung-wu (P.A.), (4) Tsai Yun-cheng (P. A.). 12.29 m.

Shot put: (1) Liu Fu-ying (A. & L.), (2) Chang Kuo-liang (P.A.), (3) Chen Feng-hsiung (P.A.), (4) Sun Chao-lu 11.16 m.

Discus throw: (1) Liu Fu-ying (A. & L.), (2) Chun Wen-yu (P.A.), (3) Li Chung-chiao (P.A.), (4) Yü Yung-hsueh (S.). 35.6 m.

Javelin: (1) Chang Kuo-liang (P. A.), (2) Chun Wen-yu (P.A.), (3) Wang Chi-mu (S.), (4) Tsai Yun-cheng (P.A.). 36.7 m.

Women's:

50 metres: (1) Ho Hsi-chen (A. & L.), (2) Shang Hsing-min (S.), (3) Li Po-chang (S.), (4) Tan Mei-yü (A. & L.) 7.5 sec.

100 metres: (1) Ho Hsi-chen (A. & L.), (2) Wang Chieh-kwei (P. A.), (3) Li Po-chang (S.), (4) Tan Mei-yü (A. & L.) 15.1 sec.

200 metres relay: (1) Arts & Letters, (2) Natural Sciences, (3) Public Affairs. 30.5 sec.

Running high jump: (1) Chiang Yun-ying (S.), Shang Hsing-min (S.) and Chiang Li-chin (S.), (4) Tsui Lien-fang (S.). 1.265 m.

Running broad jump: (1) Shang Hsing-min (S.), (2) Li Po-chang (S.), (3) Liu Ke-hsin (P.A.), (4) Mao Ai-li (A. & L.). 4.24 m.

Shot put: (1) Chiang Yün-ying (S.), (2) Lu Wen-ching (A. & L.), (3) Nan Ying-chen (P.A.), (4) Lei Ai-mei (A. & L.). 9.375 m.

Javelin: (1) Lu Wen-ching (A. & L.), (2) Ho Hsi-chen (A. & L.), (3) Wu En-ya (A. & L.), (4) Liu Ke-hsin (P.A.). 23.57 m.

Baseball throw: (1) Lu Wen-ching (A. & L.), (2) Wu En-ya (A. & L.), (3) Yü Ho-ti (S.), (4) Huang Hsiu-ying (A. & L.). 34.42 m.

Miss Han's Graduation Recital Set For May 31

Under the auspices of the department of music, a graduation recital by Miss Han Tê-chang, a music senior, will be held in Bashford Auditorium on the evening of May 31.

Yang Kuan San Tieh, the senior thesis of Miss Han, will be presented on the program which is as follows:

Bach: *Prelude and Fugue*
Beethoven: *Sunate Op. 31, No. 3.*
Chopin: *Etude*
Schumann: *Papillon*
Brahms: *Rhapsody*
Debussy: *Choir de lune*
Tcherepuine: *Bagatelle*
Han Tê-chang: *Yang Kuan San Tieh, Fantasy for orchestra and piano.*

Joint Orchestra Recital

Booking for the joint recital to be given by the Fujen and Yenching Orchestras on the evening of June 3 begins next Monday, May 20.

Tickets of $2 and $1 are obtainable at the Book Store.

The Fujen Orchestra has given many successful performances in the city since it was organized last summer. It is learned that the performance will be in aid of a worthy cause.

1915 China Track Team Coaches Hold Reunion

Porter, Hunter, Shoemaker Meet On Occasion Of Yenching Field Day

Memories of the 1915 Far Eastern Olympics in Shanghai were recalled when three American coaches of the Chinese Track and Field Team to that sporting carnival met at the Yenching Home Meet on Saturday last.

The American coaches were Dr. Lucius Porter of Yenching, Mr. James Hunter of the American Board Mission in Tungchow and Dr. Authur Shoemaker, a merchant in Peiping. Dr. Shoemaker and Mr. Hunter especially came to Yenching to watch Dr. Porter run the 220 yards hurdles, an exhibition event.

Played Prominent Part

In 1915 the trio, all in their early thirties, played a prominent part in the training of North China track and field men, who accounted for the majority of the points garnered by China in the track and field competitions of the Far Eastern Olympics. Dr. Porter was then on the faculty of Tungchow Union College and in addition to his teaching duties he coached the college track and field team which produced such stars as Li Ju-sung, Chen Chang-yu and Pai Pao-kun.

Dr. Authur Shoemaker was Physical Director of Tsing Hua College, the American Boxer Indemnity institution which in those days was noted for its supremacy in the intercollege athletics of North China. Among the prominent athletes who received training under Dr. Shoemaker was Huang Yuan-tao, who won the second place in both the pole vault and the running high jump and was third in the decathlon.

Invited to come out as physical director of the High Normal College, later known as Shih Ta, Mr. Hunter was one of the best sprinters in the United States, in his college days. He won the 220 yards and 440 yards run in the 1915 Far Eastern Olympics. The years seem to have changed Mr. Hunter a great deal, for he looked more like a scholar than an athlete. Both he and Dr. Shoemaker watched the performances of the young athletes with close interest. They left before the close of the meet.

Workman Electrocuted

Dr. T. C. Li of the Men's Infirmary was suddenly called out for an emergency case on Wednesday evening, when a workman of the Peiping Electric Light and Power Co. was electrocuted by a live wire outside the East Gate while about to repair a broken wire caused by the strong wind which blew throughout the day.

Though the workman was given urgent treatment, he died twenty minutes later.

Recognition Day

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Scholarship at Wellesley College; T'ang Wen-shun, Scholarship at Mount Holyoke College; Wang An-lin, Scholarship at Wellesly College; Pao Chia-shan, Scholarship at Washington University in St. Louis.

HONORARY SOCIETIES

BETA BETA BETA: Hsü Chih-yun and Wang Chih-yi.

PHI TAU PHI

College of Arts and Letters: T'ang Wen shun, Liu Chin-ting, Hsü Su-chen, Lo Hsiu-chen.

College of Natural Sciences: T'u Tseng-i, Ch'en Wen-chen, Chou Ju-ch'i Liu Yün-yü.

College of Public Affairs: Kuan Shu-chuang, Huang Yen, Sun Nien-min, Wu Ta-jen.

Graduate Yuan: Hou Jen-chih.

HONOUR ROLLS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Class of 1940: T'ang Wen-shun, Liu Chin-ting, Hsü Su-chen, Lo Hsiu-chen.

Class of 1941: Wu Hsing-hua, Wang Ho, Sung Ch'i, Chu Chang.

Class of 1942: Chou Kao-liang, Li Shih-lien, Fan Ying, Chao Fang-chang, Wang Hsüeh-ch'iao, Lu Nien-su.

Class of 1943: Li Ya-shu, Ching Nai-jou, Ch'ien Chia-chün, Patricia Aeschliman.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES

Class of 1940: T'u Tseng-i, Chou Ju-ch'i

Class of 1941: Huang K'un, Kuan Chao-chih, Noah Lerman, Chang Hui-fen.

Class of 1942: Tsiao T'ien-ch'in, Liu Ch'ing-fen, Li Jun-te, Li Shih-yen, Chung Shou-lien, Hsiao Cai-an.

Class of 1943: Ts'ui-fang, Chang Tsan-hsün, Wu Wei-cheng, Chu Kuo-chang, Wang Jui-hsien.

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Class of 1941: Yang Yün-t'ung, Yao Nien-ch'ing, Yüeh Ch'ang-lieh, Hsü Ching-ch'ang.

Class of 1942: Ho Cheng-yi, Lin Feng-shen, T'eng Mao-ch'un, Lin Mao-mei.

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Y.C.F. Launches Drive For Funds

$1,260 Needed For the Next Fiscal Year; Bye-Laws Amended

Starting its annual campaign for funds, the Yenta Christian Fellowship requests members of the community to contribute $1,260 to meet its expenditures for the next fiscal year in an open circular which reveals its proposed budget for 1940-1941.

The Fellowship began the campaign much earlier this year because its constitution was revised at its last meeting, changing the term of its officers to the period from May to February next.

In the circular, Mr. Bliss Wiant urges the community to contribute to the Fellowship, saying: "If you make your contribution now there will be no further askings until March, 1941."

Graduate Yuan Annual Surveys Research Work

The 1940 annual of the *Graduate Yuan* has just appeared. It is a bi-lingual book containing about two scores of short articles mostly on research work.

In the preface written by Dr. Luh Chih-wei, dean of the *Graduate Yuan*, he says that at a time when confusion reigns everywhere, it is indeed encouraging to be able to pursue our studies here.

The first part of the book is devoted to notes on research contributed by the advisers of the *Yuan*.

The second part is a review of the work done by the students of the *Yuan*. Practically every member of the *Yuan* contributed something, dealing with his own field of study. Some wrote in Chinese, some in English. It is this part of the volume that is most fascinating. It is a kaleidoscopic picture of the work of the *Yuan*, the articles ranging from history, languages, philosophy to chemistry, sociology and literature.

The section from page 105 to 110 is devoted to a brief account of the lectures delivered during the academic year.

At the end, there is an appendix containing names and addresses of members of the *Yuan*.

Mr. And Mrs. Saetti Here

Accompanied by her husband, Andrea, and their two children, John Allen and Marisa. Mrs. Saetti, sister of Dr. George Loehr of the department of western languages, arrived here from Shanghai on Tuesday, May 21, on a visit to Dr. Loehr and his mother.

Dr. Loehr went to Tangku on Monday to welcome the Saettis and accompanied them back to the campus. Mr. Saetti has been in the medical line in Shanghai for years. The family is expected to spend a considerable time at Yenching.

Fate Of Modern Greats Depends Upon Lindsay

English Tutor Urged By President And Dean To Return And Resume Work

"The future of the Modern Greats depends upon whether Mr. M. Lindsay will consent to come back", declared Mr. Gideon Ch'en, dean of the College of Public Affairs, in a statement to a *News* reporter. Mr. Ch'en said that a reply had been received from Oxford agreeing to give £250 for the next year, which may be increased to £500, if necessary. Together with the grant of $10,000 a year from the British Boxer Indemnity Commission, the fund would be enough to maintain four tutors, two Chinese and two Englishmen, continued Mr. Ch'en who, however, was pessimistic owing to the difficulty of getting the English and Chinese tutors.

Mr. Ch'en said that he and President Stuart had sent an air mail letter to Mr. Lindsay asking him to return and resume his work, but Mr. Ch'en expressed the opinion that judging from present indications Mr. Lindsay would probably not come back. Asked whether there was any possibility of having a new tutor from England, Dean Ch'en replied that an attempt had been made in this connection but failed for good reasons.

There are three alternatives open to the Modern Greats according to Mr. Ch'en, namely: (1) it goes on with a fixed plan with the fund granted by both London and the British Boxer Indemnity Commission on condition that Mr. Lindsay will come back; (2) it maintains its present *status quo*, and the tutored students will write their theses in the senior year and graduate as others; (3) it will be discontinued.

Summer School To Offer Six Courses This Year

Session Open To Three Categories Of Students; Starting On July 1

Six courses, two in English, one in journalism, one in engineering, one in social thoughts and one in constitutional government will be offered in the summer school which opens from July 1 to August 10, according to the Director of Studies.

The summer school of this year, says the same source, will be open to those who get permission from their deans on the ground that they (1) cannot return home during the vacation owing to certain difficulties, (2) must stay here in order to make up their academic credits or (3) have to complete their senior theses which call for laboratory and practical work that cannot be done outside the University.

Moreover, the thesis writers must be approved by the Deans' Committee before they are allowed to register. The date for registration has been set for from June 3 to June 7. Tuition and boarding fee for the summer school students will be decided at the Deans' Committee next Monday.

Yenching To Establish Senior Middle School

New School Will Open Next Term; Mr. Timothy Lin To Be Dean

A senior middle school will be established at the Wei Hsiu Yuan at the beginning of the next scholastic year in response to the requests of many members of the faculty who want to have their children educated nearer home.

The entrance examination will be held on the same dates as those of the University entrance examination, that is, in July. More than 100 students will be admitted, and they will be divided into two classes of first and second year students.

President J.L. Stuart will be concurrently Principal of the new senior middle school with the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lin, formerly headmaster of the Chung Teh School in Peiping, as dean. A graduate of Oxford, Mr. Lin has been engaged in secondary education work in Peiping for many years. He hails from Kwangtung.

It is understood that while the new school is primarily intended for the education of children of faculty members, a limited number of outside students will be allowed to sit for the entrance examination.

Reports had been current on the campus for some time that plans were under way for the opening of a senior middle school but it was not until Wednesday that President Stuart gave official announcement of the scheme.

Reception For Seniors Set For Next Thursday

President J. L. Stuart Will Speak; Interesting Program Planned

A farewell meeting in honor of the graduating students of the University is scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 30, in Bashford Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting is planned by a number of undergraduates who desire to have an opportunity to learn something about the future plans of the would-be-alumni.

President Stuart will deliver a farewell address at the meeting. A souvenir stick will be presented by the seniors to their fellow-students.

The program of the evening includes vocal solos by Mrs. Wiant, piano solos, harmonica band, magic and a one-act play in English.

Net Sales Of Co-op $12,000

The Co-operative Stores, from January 1 to May 15, sold about $12,000 worth of goods and edibles.

A dividend of 5% is expected to be declared next month. The dividend for last semester was 3%.

Since this semester, 150 new shares of $2 each have been sold to members of the community.

Yenching Greets Graduates Today

Buildings And Dormitories To Be Thrown Open; "Creation" To Be Performed

Yenching opens her door to her alumni with a warm welcome today when hundreds of people are expected to visit their *Alma Mater* and spend the day renewing old friendships as well as attending various functions and exhibitions especially arranged for them by the Alumni Bureau.

Thanks to the unremitting efforts of the Alumni Committee, an excellent program for the day has been arranged.

The biology building, the ceramics laboratory, the practice school, Sage Hall and the campus nursery school will be thrown open for various academic exhibitions from 9 a.m. till noon. The wood-engravings and tongue-paintings of Mr. Wang Ching-fang and Mr. Huang Erh-nan respectively will be exhibited in the main library from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Both the Men's and Women's Dormitories will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A performance of "The Death of Socrates" will be staged by students of the department of philosophy in Sage Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m.

A reunion luncheon will be held in the Second Men's Refectory at half past twelve when a number of alumni are expected to take advantage of the occasion to eat together. In the evening President J. L. Stuart will be host at a housewarming reception at his house.

The big event of the athletic program will be a 220 yards middle hurdles exhibition by Dr. L. C. Porter of the department of philosophy. Other events include a mixed baseball match (Yenching vs. alumni) at 10 a.m., a volleyball match (Yenching vs. Fujen) at 2:30 p.m., Pyramid Building by girl students, and a baseball match (faculty vs. alumni).

Another feature of the program will be the performance of *Creation* by the Yenching Chorus in the evening in Bashford Auditorium. This is the first time that this oratorio will be sung on the campus. There are beautiful solos for soprano, tenor and bass to be sung by Mrs. Wiant, and Miss Ch'i Yu-chen; by Liu Ch'un-feng and Li Ping-T'ai; by Ch'i Nai-chun and Dr. McCandliss, respectively.

Lorant To Perform Here

On Wednesday, May 29th, at 7 p.m. one of the greatest violinists that has come to the Far East, Mr. Fery Lorant, will give a recital in Bashford Auditorium. This is the first time that such a program has ever been given on our campus. Tickets at $2 and $1 are on sale at the Co-operative Store. All seats are reserved.

Hundreds Awarded Athletic Honors

Dept. Of Physical Education Issues Its 14th Annual Athletic Honors List

Hundreds of men and women students and one member of the faculty—Professor Lucius C. Porter—figure on the 14th Annual Honors List which the department of physical education makes public today. The list follows:

Department of Physical Education for Men

The fourteenth Annual Honor List
May 25, 1940

Inter-college General Championship

College of Arts and Letters

Inter-department General Championship

Department of Economics

The Yen

Lucius C. Porter Tseng En Po
Sung Chi Liu Chang Tê

Individual Championship

Track—1st. Wang Kung Pin
2nd. Dolbejeff, Basile W.
Hu Hsu Chien
3rd Chang Ping Hsin

Intramural

Inter-college Championships

Basketball

College of Public Affairs: Chang Ping Hsin, Chen Yu Ming, Chia En Hung, Chien Yin Tung, Hsu Chen Te, Sun Te Kuang, Wu Ta Ming.

Cross Country

College of Arts & Letters. Dolbejeff, Basile W., Ho Wen Fu, Hou Jen Chih, Huang Tsung Chiang, Li Ta Chan.

Deck Tennis

College of Natural Science. Chen Pei Chang, Chi Tseng Tse, Hsu Jen Chang, Hsu Ching Heng, Huang Wei Te, Li Shiao Mi, Weng Hsin Chih, Yen Tang.

Soccer

College of Arts & Letters. Feng Chuan E, Hsiung Sen, Kao Ching Shen, Li Ta Chan, Liang Hsiao Kuan, Lu Chun Ling, Ni Chin Chun, Sung Hsien Yi, Sung Hsien Yung, Tseng En Po, Wang Chao Jung, Wu Chien Tzu, Yang Fu Shen.

Track

College of Public Affairs. Chang Kuo Liang, Chang Ping Hsin, Chao Ching Hsin, Chen Feng Hsiung, Chou Kuang Tse, Chou Nai Sen, Chun Wen Yu, FangTa Tzu, Ho Kuo Liang, Kuan An Hua, Li Chung Chiao, Liu Chih Liang, Lu Kung Wu, Nieh Hsi En, Tsai Yun Cheng, Wang Ching Yueh, Wu Pao Chen.

Volleyball

College of Arts & Letters. Cheng Shu Yao, Li Hsiu Wei, Lu Chun Ling, Ni Chin Chun, Shih Wen Po, Sung Chi, Sung Hsieh Yi, Tseng En Po, Wu Chien Tzu, Yang Fu Sen.

Inter-department Championships

Basketball

Department of Chemistry. Cheng Tsu Shu, Chi Tseng Tse, Chin Chao Hsin, Fang Hsing, Hsu Ching Heng, Kuan Tsu Feng, Li Shao Mi, Li Shu Che.

Notice

All Letter Men, Individual Champions, and team Champions who wish to have their certificates please kindly notify the department of physical education by June 1st.

Inter-department Championships

Croquet Golf

Department of Physics. Chang Hsi Ti, Chang Hsiung Chien, Chang Teh Tse, Chen Li Chang, Chen Yi Ting, Cheng Kuan Shen, Cheng Ming Yi, Hsieh Ming Shen, Hsiao Chi An, Hsu Jen Chang, Huang Yun Pao, Liu Ming Kai, Liu Pen Hsun, Tu Lien Yueh.

Deck Tennis

Department of Political Science. Chang Chen To, Chang Lung Tung, Chou Yi Yeh, Chu Hsien Wu, Wang Shih Chuan.

Cotton Ball

Department of Economics. Chang Kuo Chuan, Chang Kuo Liang, Chao Ching Hsin, Cho Fu Lai, Hsu Ching Chang, Liu Chih Liang, Tsai Yun Cheng, Yao Nien Ching.

Paddle Tennis

Department of Economics

Chang Kuo Chuan, Chang Ping Hsin, Hu Chen Kuo, Liang Tsung Chien, Yao Nien Ching.

Open Championships

Basketball Shooting

Hu Wen Fu

Tennis

Fall:—
Singles....Li Yin Tang
Doubles....Tsui Yu Pin
Lin Chi Wu

Spring:—
Singles.... ?
Doubles.... ?

Croquet Golf

Wu Wei Cheng

Paddle Tennis

Singles.....Fang Ta Tzu
Doubles....Sun I Kuan
Fang Ta Tzu

Ping Pong

Cho Fu Lai

1st. Basketball

Hei Pai, Chang Kuo Chuan, Chang Kuo Liang, Chia En Hung, Hsu Chen Te, Li Pei Lun, Lu Hsueh Chang, Wang Ta Yeh.

2nd. Basketball

Yu Yu, Chang Chen To, Chang Lien Sheng, Chi Nai chun, Cho Fu Lao, Chu Liang Yi, Ho Pao Yuan, Hsu Chung Hsueh, Hsu Shih Cheng, Liang Hsiao Kuan, Lu Jen Lung, Sung Hsien Wen, Tsao Tien Chin, Wang Kung Pin.

Inter-Group Ping Pong

Juan Ting. Liao Tseng Chi, Liang Chung Chien, Liu Chung Chang, Tu Yun Ke, Yao Nien Ching.

Six Men Volleyball

Mo Ming. Chen Pei Ch'ang, Cheng Fan Lan, Chin Chao Hsin, Fang Tse Tzu, Ku Hsien Chih, Li Ou, Liu Chen Hui, Sun Yi Liang, Tsai Yun Cheng, Wu Hsing Hua.

Sectional Championships

Basketball

Section 11A. Chang Nai Cheng, Chang Tung, Kao Chu Ling, Lin Pao Ling, Lu Jen Lung, Shen Yu Li, Sung Hsien Wen, Tai Shih Ti, Tsui Fang, Tung Kuan Ling.

Touch Football

Section 11E. Chen Tso Chin, Chi Tseng Tse, Hsiao Chi An, Hsu Chien, Hsu Chin Hua, Lu Cho Ju, Lu Kung Wu, Pan Yi Lin, To Hsiang Te, Tsao Tien Chin, Wu Pao Chen, Yuan Yu Chun.

Sophomore Playground Ball

Section 22E. Chang Hsi Ti, Chang Hsiang Chien, Chang Te Tse, Huang Wei Te, Huang Yung Pao, Lu Cho Ju, Lu Tung Lin, Peter, Wilson, Wang Ching Min, Wu Pao Chen.

Junior Playground Ball

Section 32E. Chao Feng Chuan, Chia En Hung, Chin Chao Hsin, Chiu Yu Jen, Ho Huai Te, Li Ou, Liu Chen Hui, Ma Wei Fan, Sun Yi Kuan, Wang Chih Jen, Wang Ho, Yang Yun Tung.

Freshmen Speedball

Section 12A. Chang Nai Cheng, Chang Tung, Chen Pao Hsing, Chen Yu Ming, Fan Chun Te, Hsu Yen Shao, Hsueh Ching Cheng, Kou Yung Li, Lin Ching Liang, Lin Pao Ling, Lu Jen Lung, Shen Yu Li, Sung Hsien Wen, Tai Shih Ti, Wang Yuan Kai.

21 X Group Croquet

Fang Chun.

21 W Volleyball Setting

Chen Ming Yi.

22 W Basketball shooting

Yang Sheng Mao.

Intercollegiate Letter Men

Basketball

Captain: Wang Kung Ping
Chen Heng Li
Manager: Wang Chin Wang
Sung Hsien Yi
Coach: Yen Hua Tang
Chang Kuo Chuan, Chang Kuo Liang, Chao Ching Hsin, Liu Chih Liang, Sung Chi, Yu Yung Hsueh.

Ice Hockey

Captain: Chao Ching Hsin
Manager: Liu Chih Liang
Coach: K. A. Wee
Basile Dolbejeff, Fang Ta Tzu, Wang Kung Pin, Wang Ta Yeh.

Volleyball

Captain: Tsai Yun Cheng
Fang Ta Tzu
Manager: Sung Hsien Yi
Kao Ching Shen
Coach: Lin Chi Wu
Chi Tseng Tse, Chu Liang Yi, Liu Ching Fen, Lu Cheng Lung, Yen Jen Tan, Yu Yung Hsueh.

Inter-College Representatives

(Letter Men)

ARTS AND LETTERS

Tseng En Po
Huang Tsung Chiang

NATURAL SCIENCES

Wang Kung Pin
Yu Yung Hsueh

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Wang Chin Wang
Chang Kuo Liang

Inter-department Representatives

Biology	*Chinese*
Chen Pei Chang	Hu Wen Fu
Chemistry	*Education*
Hu Hsu Chien	Tsai Liang Ke
Economics	*Engineering*
Liu Chih Liang	Chu Liang Yi
	Tung Yen Tseng
History	*Journalism*
Wu Tsung Cheng	Wang Chao Jung
Mathematics	*Music*
Wang Chih Yi	Liu Chun Feng
Psychology	*Political Science*
Wen Hsi Tseng	Huo Luan Kuang
Premedical	*Physics*
Fang Chi	Hsiao Chi An
Religion	*Sociology*
Chi Nai Chun	Fang Ta Tzu
Western Languages	
Li Pei Lun	

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Department of Physical Education for Women

Inter-College Championship

Sport	College	Captain
Basketball	Arts and Letters	Lu Wen Ch'ing
Volleyball	Arts and Letters	Lin Hsin
Baseball (mixed)	Arts and Letters	Wu En Ya
Track and Field	Arts and Letters	

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Fourteenth Athletic Honors List

(*Continued from page 2*)

General Championship

Arts and Letters — College Representative—Kuo Hsiao Ying

Individual Championship

Archery	Tung Ch'i Che	Shuffleboard	Lin Yün Yü
Badminton		Tennis	
Singles:	Wu P'ei Ch'i	Singles:	Wu P'ei Ch'i
Doubles:	Liu Ch'ing Yen Wan Jung Fang	Mixed Doubles:	Wang Kung Pin Wu P'ei Ch'i
Ping-pong	Wu P'ei Ch'i	Track	Ho Hsi Chen

Women's College Athletic Awards

All Round Cup (Upper classman)	Wan Jung Fang
Irish Cup (Upper classman)	Liu Ch'ing Yen
Canadian Shield	*Hung Ai Lien*

Extra-Curricular Activities

Ar—Archery
Bd—Badminton
Bs—Baseball
Bk—Basketball
CB—Chinese Boxing
Cb—Cottonball
Cq—Croquet
Demons—Demonstration
Df—Folk Dance
Dm—Modern Dance
Dt—Tap Dance
Ex—Exercise
Hk—Hiking
PP—Ping Pong
Pt—Paddle Tennis
SBd—Shuffleboard
Sk—Skating
Tn—Tennis
Tr—Track and Field
Vo—Volley Ball

Aeschliman, Patricia: CB, Dm, Demons
Chang Chi Chen: Dt, Demons
Chang Chi Min: Dm
Chang Chih Fang: Demons
Chang Fu K'un: Demons, Df
Chang Hua Lo: Demons
Chang Hui Chen: Bd, Demons
Chang Hui Fen: Bd, Cb, Demons, PP
Chang Jun Mei: Demons, Pt
Chang Min Chen: Demons
Chang Nai Hsuan: Demons
Chang Shih Chen: Dm, Dt
Chang Shu Chen: Df, Demons
Chang Sun Fen: Bk, Hk
Chang Tso Ying: Demons, Vo
Chang Wan P'ei: Demons, Df, Dm
Chang Ya Chün: Demons
Chang Yen Hsin: Demons, Sk
Chang Yin Ch'en: Demons, Dm
Chang Yü Chen: Bd, Bd, Demons, Tr
Chang Yü Fan: Demons, Dm
Chao Kuei Chen: Demons, Sk
Chao Shu Fen: CB, Demons, Df
Ch'en Chih Chen: Sk
Ch'en Chih P'ei: Demons, Dm
Ch'en Fen Yi: Bd, Demons, Df, PP
Ch'en Han Fen: Bs, Cq
Ch'en Hui Ts'un: Demons, Sk
Ch'en Jung Fang: Sk
Ch'en Pi Fu: Cq, Demons
Ch'en Ping Chieh: Demons
Ch'en Shu Hua: Bd, Cb, Demons, Sk, Vo
Ch'en Shu Ling: *Demons*
Ch'en Tao: Demons
Cheng Meng Ping: Demons
Ch'i Chün Mei: Bd, Demons, Df, Ex, Vo
Ch'i Yueh Ling: Demons, PP
Chiang Li Chin: Demons, Tr
Chiang Yün Ying: Demons, Tr, Vo
Ch'ien Chin Ming: Bd, Demons, Sk, Vo
Ch'ien Shu Ch'eng: Bk, Df
Ch'ih Yüan Yüan: Bd, Demons, Df, Dm
Chin Fu Hua: *Demons*, Dm
Chin Tsu Yao: Demons, Sk, Vo
Ching Nai Jou: Demons
Ch'ing K'e Hsien: Demons, Pt
Chou Kuei Jung: Demons
Chou Min Sheng: Df
Chou P'ei Chen: Demons, Dm
Chou Te Ch'in: Demons, Pt
Chou Yün Pin: Demons, Df
Chu Chang: Demons
Chu Ch'uan Min: Demons, Df
Chu Ling: Bk, Demons, Dm, Pt, Vo
Chu Sui: CB, Demons, Dt
Chu Ya Chen: Demons
Ch'ü En Pao: Demons
Ch'u Yun Shang: Demons
Ch'u Chuan Shen: Cq, Demons, Pt
Ch'uan Keng Hua: Demons, Vo
Chung Shu Ming: Bd
Fan Hsu Ch'ien: Bk, Demons, Sk, Tn, Vo
Fan Mei Lin: Demons, Df, Dm, Sk, Vo
Fan Ying: Bd, Demons, Sk
Fang P'ei Hsüan: Demons, Df, Vo
Fang Shu K'un: PP
Fang Yin: Ar, Bd, Bk, Bs, Cb, Cq, Demons, Df, Dm, Dt, Pd, PP, Sk, Tn, Vo
Feng Pao Chung: Bd, Dt, Vo
Feng Pao Lin: Demons
Fu Ching Chu: Bk
Fu Yü Hsien: Bd, Cb
Han Ming Te: Demons, SBd, Sk
Han Te Ch'ang: Bd, *Demons*
Han Ti Hou: Demons
Ho Hsi Chen: Bk, Cb, Demons, Dm, Dt, PP, Tr, Vo
Ho Yüan Tz'u: Demons, Df, Dm, Dt
Ho Yün Luan: Demons, PP, SBd
Hou Kuei Ju: Cb
Hsiao Chen T'ung: Bk, Demons, Vo
Hsiao Shu Hsi: Demons, Dm
Hsieh Sung Sheng: Demons, Sk
Hsü Chih Yün: Sk
Hsü Ching Ho: Demons, Df
Hsü Ching Ying: Demons, Dm, Dt, Pt
Hsü Chün Tso: Demons
Hsü Hsiu Chen: Demons, Df, Dm
Hsü Hsü Ju: Bd, Bk, Df, Dt, Vo
Hsü Kuo Ch'ing: Demons, Sk
Hsü Tze Mei: Demons, Df, Dm, Hk
Hsüeh Yü Ch'ing: Bk, Demons
Hua Shih Chen: Bd, CB, Demons, Dt, Sk
Huang Che: Cq, Demons, Df, Sk
Huang Hsiu Ying: Bd, Bs, Tr
Huang Yi P'ing: Bd, Dt
Hung Ai Lien: Bd, CB, Demons, Df, Tn, Tr
Hung Ai Mei: CB, Demons, Df, Sk
Juan Huai Hsu: Demons
Kao P'eng Ch'iu: Demons
Kao Wen Ling: Bd, Demons
Kao Yü Wu: Demons
K'ou Shu Hsiang: Bd, Bk, Demons, Tr, Vo
Ku Sung Jü: Bd, Bk, Cb, Demons, Sk, Tn
Kuan Kuei Wu: Bk, Vo
Kuan Nai T'ung: Bd, Demons, Df, Dm, Dt, Pt
Kuan Yü Lin: Bd, Bk, Cb, Cq, Demons, Df, PP, Sk, Tn, Tr, Vo
K'uang Jui Fang: Bd, Cb, Cq, Df, Sk
Kung Li Ch'üan: Dm, Dt, Vo
Kung Li Hua: Bd, Demons, Df, Dm, Dt, Vo
Kuo Hsiao Ying: Bd, Bk, *Demons*, Df, Tr, Vo
Kuo Hsing Yeh: Bd, Bs, Demons, PP, Tr, Vo
Lao Mei Chu: Demons
Lei Ai Mei: Bk, Demons, Tr, Vo
Li Chieh Yü: Demons, Vo
Li Chung Yi: Bd, Demons, Dm, Sk
Li Han Chiang: Bb, CB, Df
Li Hsiao Li: Ar, Bd, Bk, Cb, Demons, Df, Dm, PP, Sk, Tr, Vo
Li Huai Ch'un: Demons
Li Mo Ying: *Demons*
Li Po Ch'ang: Demons, Tr, Vo
Li Shih Yen: Bk, Demons, Vo
Li Shu Chen: Bd, Tn
Li Shuang Lin: Demons, Df
Li Ya Shu: Demons, Dt
Li Yi Hsiu: Bk
Li Yi K'un: Demons
Liang Chi T'ung: Demons
Liang Kuei Heng: SBd, Sk
Liao Neng Ching: Bd, Bk, Vo
Liao Neng Min: Demons
Lin Feng Shen: Pt
Lin Hsiang: Demons, Pt, Sk
Lin Hsin: Bk, Bs, Demons, Dt, Sk, Tn, Vo
Lin Mao Mei: Demons, Pt
Lin Yü Ch'iung: Df, Vo
Lin Yün Yü: Bd, PP
Liu Ching Tsao: Df
Liu Ch'ing Yen: Bd, Bk, Demons, Df, Ex, Tr, Vo
Liu Chun Tsao: Df, Hk
Liu Hsing Yi: Bd, Cq, Demons
Liu Hui: Demons, Pt
Liu K'e Hsin: Bd, Demons, Tr, Vo
Liu Li Sheng: Bd, Demons, Tr, Vo
Liu Shu Chen: Bd
Liu Yi An: Demons, Vo
Liu Yi Hsi: Bk, Demons, Sk, Tr, Vo
Lu Ching Fang: Demons, Sk
Lu Pao Ch'i: Demons, Dm
Lu Tzu Ying: Pt
Lu Yün Yu: Cb
Lu Wen Ch'ing: Ar, Bk, Demons, Df, Sk, Tr, Vo
Luan Shu Ch'iu: Demons, Df, Dm
Ma Hsiu Ch'ing: Demons
Ma Mei Hui: Bd, *Demons*, Pt
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Pai Ning Yun: Demons, Df, Vo
Pao Ching Hsueh: Bd, Demons, Df
P'eng Ching: Bd, PP
Raskin, Esther R.: Df, Dm, Demons
Sha Yi Hsien: Demons, Df
Shan Hsiu Yuan: Demons, Df
Shan Hsiu Yuan: Demons, Sk
Shang Hsing Min: Bd, Bk, Demons, Tr, Vo
Shen Shih Hsuan: Bs, Demons, Hk
Shen Ying Shen: Dm
Shui Shih Ch'ang: Demons
Su Su E: Bd, Cb, Demons, Sk
Su Tsung P'ei: Demons
Sun Hsien Jou: Demons
Sun I Fang: Demons, Dm
Sun P'ei Te: Demons
Sun Yu Yün: Ar, Bd, CB, Demons, Dm, Dt, Vo
Sung Shu Yang: Demons, Dm, Sk, Tr, Vo
Tai Chu T'i: Demons
T'an Mei Yü: Bd, Bk, Bs, Demons, Dt, Tr, Vo
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Ting Lung Pao: Demons
Ts'ai Yi: Demons, Df
Ts'ao Shao Yün: CB, Demons, Dm
Tso Ch'i Hua: Bd, Demons, Tr, Vo
Ts'ui Lien Fang: Bd, Bk, Df, Tr, Vo
Ts'ui Yueh Mei: Demons, PP
Tu Jung: Bd, Df
Tu Nü Ying: Demons, Dt,
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Tung Chen Fang: Sk
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Wan Wei Fang: Bd, Cb, Demons, Df, Dm, Dt, Ex
Wang Chi Hsien: Demons
Wang Chi Lan: Demons
Wang Chia Hsuan: Demons
Wang Chieh Kuei: Demons, Tr, Vo
Wang Ch'uan Hsiu: Df, Dm, Sk
Wang Ch'uan Shu: Demons, Df, Dt, Ex, Sk, Vo
Wang Ch'un I: Bd, Cb
Wang Hsiu Ying: Bk
Wang Hsueh Ch'iao: Demons
Wang Hui Chen: Ar
Wang Ju Ming: Demons, Df
Wang Kuan Ch'i: Bd, Bk, Cb, Df, Dt, PP, Sk, Vo
Wang Lo Lan: CB, Demons, PP
Wang Mao K'un: Bd, Demons
Wang Mei Lin: Demons, Pt
Wang P'ei Yu: Demons
Wang P'ing: Demons
Wang Shu Hui: Demons, Df, Dt, PP, SBd
Wang Ta Mei: Bd, Pt, Vo
Wang Tuan Chün: Ar, Demons, Df, Dt, Sk, Tn, Vo
Wang Tsu Yin: Demons, Pt
Wang Wan Chen: Demons
Wang Wen Fang: Bk, Vo
Wei Ching Chao: Demons, Vo
Wei Wen Ling: Bd, Bs, Demons, Dt, Ex, PP, Pt, Sk, Tn
Wei Wen Yüan: Bd, CB, Dt, PP, Sk, Tn
Wu Chen: Demons
Wu Chih Ch'ien: *Demons*, Tn
Wu Ch'u Hua: PP, SBd
Wu En Ya: Bd, Bs, Demons, Df, Dm, Dt, Ex, Sk, Tn, Tr, Vo
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Yang Lan Ch'iu: *Demons*
Yang P'ei Yun: Demons, Tn, Tr
Yang Yin Chen: Bd
Yang Yü Wen: Demons, Df
Yao Nien Yi: Demons, Df, Sk, Vo
Yao Nien Ying: Demons, Df
Yao Ti Hsin: Bd, Bk, CB, Demons, Tn
Yeh Tao Ch'un: Demons, Dt, Hk, Pt
Yen Hsiao Yi: Demons
Yen Yi Ho: *Demons*
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The Yenching News

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Haydn And "Creation"

The University Chorus will sing Haydn's *Creation* tonight for the first time in Yenching. The following article, which tries to give a brief interpretation of the oratorio and an account of the life of its composer, should prove of interest to those who go to the performance.

—The Editor.

Born in Rohrau, Lower Austria, on the night of March 31, 1732, Franz Joseph Haydn was the second child of Mathias Haydn, a master wheelwright. In spite of his humble profession, Mathias was a well-educated man and loved music. It is said that he could play the harp very well from memory and had a nice tenor voice.

Franz loved music from his childhood, as near Rohrau, where he was born and brought up, there lived many Croatians, the people who loved music by nature.

One day in his sixth year Haydn surprised Johann Frankh, a distant cousin of his, who, after claiming the genius of the boy, took him to Hainburg where he conducted a chorus. There Haydn stayed until the spring of 1740 when he was picked to the Cantorei of St. Stephen's in Vienna.

After being discharged from the cantorei as he one day tried a new pair of scissors on the pigtail of a school-fellow, he began his miserable life of ten years till 1761, when he was employed by Paul Anton Esterhazy, the then reigning prince of Austria, as family musician.

Bound by contract, he worked in the Esterhazy family for thirty years. In September, 1790, however, he left there for Vienna. There he met Johanne Solomon, a violinist from Bonn, who persuaded him to make a tour to London. He promised. They arrived at London just on the New Year's Day of 1791. There he composed his famous *Surprise Symphony* and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Oxford.

The Creation, one of his world-known oratorios, was written in 1795 and completed in 1797, taking a period of 18 months. The words of the music were compiled by Lidley from the *Genesis* and Milton's *Paradise Lost*, originally for Handel, who failed to write the music for them owing to his death.

Haydn was in great ardour when he wrote the *Creation*. "Never was I so pious," said he, "as when composing the *Creation*. I knelt down every day and prayed God to strengthen my work."

The *Creation* was first performed in public on Haydn's name-day, March 19, 1799 at the National Theatre in Vienna, and was greatly applauded by the audience.

Haydn appeared in public for the last time at a remarkable performance of the *Creation* on March 27, 1808. He was carried in his armchair to the show. At the words "And there was light," Haydn was quite overcome, and pointing upwards exclaimed: "It came from thence." He died in the following year.

Dr. G. W. Luh Lectures Before Sociology Club

Speaking at the request of the Sociology Club, on Thursday, Dr. Luh Chih-wei said that the main purpose of talking was not to express our own ideas, but rather to let our hearers understand implicitly what we wanted to convey.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Sun Yi-fang, about 100 persons attending.

"People interpret definitions according to their own ideas, for example, in Chinese when we say a dog, it has the meaning of a running dog but in English it does not have this meaning."

Dr. Luh went on to say that in our ordinary language, many points were illogical, but other people could understand just the same.

In conclusion, the speaker reminded his audience that if we want to speak a foreign language, we must first take into account the customs, backgrounds of that foreign country, otherwise, what we said will be interpreted in an entirely different sense.

More Scholarship Grants

The Office of the Director of Studies wishes to announce that the following two names have been inadvertently omitted from the Honors List given out on Honors Day:

Hsieh Ching-sheng, B.A., B.D., Scholarship at Hartford Theological Seminary.

Wei Yung-ch'ing, B.A., Scholarship at Union Theological Seminary.

It also wishes to announce that information has just been received concerning the following graduates of the Department of Physics:

Pi Te-hsien, B.S., China Foundation Fellowship to U.S.A.

Feng Ping-ch'üan, M.S., Scholarship at Harvard University.

Music Students Give Successful Concert

Piano And Vocal Solos Delight Audience; Misses Ch'i And Chuan Win Praise

The student recital of piano and vocal solos sponsored by the department of music was held on Monday evening, May 20 in Bashford Auditorium. About 150 people who had been informed beforehand by their friends were present.

The program, consisting of a variety of musical masterpieces by famous composers and performed by more than ten talented music students, thrilled and delighted the listeners. The concert was as a whole of a high standard, and each performer, demonstrated his or her vocal talent. Of all the performers, the Misses Ch'ih Yü-chen and Chüan Keng-hua were outstanding and captivated the hearts of the audience by their performances.

Miss Ch'i Yü-chen won the highest praise in her singing of "Labiamo ne'lieti calci" by Verdi. Miss Chüan Keng-hua fulfilled every technical requirement in her playing of a difficult number. "O Pure and Tender Star" by Wagner. Miss Mao Ai-li and Mr. Liu Chun-feng were successful in their joint singing of "Vogliatemi bene" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. All the other singers and players were also highly praised.

New Platform To Be Built For Yenta-Fujen Concert

Yenching will see a platform built specially for the use of orchestras when the Orchestras of the University and Fujen hold their joint recital on Monday, June 3.

Under the conductorship of Brother Kephas Frz. Spee, the Fujen Orchestra was formed last April. Its first performance was given on Alumni Day last May.

Special Notice

Change in order of chapel services next week. Regular service on Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Leader: Robert C. Y. Chao

School of Religion service Tuesday instead of Monday

Worship through music Thursday instead of Friday

The change is made to accomodate the free time of the Speaker.

Athletic Honors List

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Yü Hsi Heng: Demons. Dm
Yü Yü Mei: Demons, Df, Pt
Yüan Ai T'i: Bk, Demons
Yüan Ch'üan Yu: Demons, Sk

VARSITY TEAMS

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Lin Hsin	Lu Wen Ch'ing
Manager—	Manager—
Nan Ying Chen	Liu Ch'ing Yen
Coach—	Coach—
Lu Hui Ching	K. A. Wee
Ch'i Chün Mei	Fu Ching Chu
Ho Hsi Chen	Ho Hsi Chen
Kuan Kuei Wu	K'o Shu Hsiang
Kuan Yü Lin	Kuan Yü Lin
Feng Pao Chung	Lei Ai Mei
Fang Yin	Lin Hsin
Lei Ai Mei	Liu Yi Hsi
Liu K'e Hsin	Lu Wen Ch'ing
Lin Hsin	Nan Ying Chen
Li Pao Chang	Nieh Ch'i Wei
Lu Wen Ch'ing	Wang Chieh Kuei
Liu Yi Hsi	Wu P'ei Ch'i
Nan Ying Chen	
Nieh Ch'i Wei	
T'ung Ch'i Che	
Tu Wen Fang	
Sung Su Yang	
Wu P'ei Ch'i	
Yü Ho Ti	

Archery: Ho Hsi Chen
Badminton:
Baseball: Wu En Ya
Basketball: Lu Wen Ch'ing
Boxing: Sun Yu Yun
Dance: Sun I Fang
Ind. Sports: Li Hsiao Li, Kuan Yü Lin
Skating: Wei Wen Ling
Tennis: Wei Wen Yüan
Track and Field: Yin Hsiang
Volleyball: Lin Hsin

College Representatives

Kuo Hsiao Ying: Arts and Letters
Nan Ying Chen: Public Affairs
Tung Chi Che: Natural Sciences

Dormitory Representatives

Tu Wen Fang: 1st Dormitory
Fang Yin: 2nd Dormitory
Kuo Hsing Yeh: 3rd Dormitory
Tsui Lien Fang: 4th Dormitory

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生活與校風

王•戟

提筆正要寫我的意見的時候，忽然想到陸志韋先生說的一句話，他說他向來不愛講什麼「運動」(Movement)，因為運動一向救不了國。本來，一切運動原不是一個強制執行的命令，正如學行「生活週」時，我們不能想像出一個具體防範不良生活的方案一樣。不過我承認這些東西並不是一個個人反身自省的典範綱，如一位高手試的所謂「打氣」的功效而已。這一氣打下去也許各位同學都氣漲漲的，精神百倍，也許不然，但又絕氣了，可是我們不管這些，我們更希望從前「學生會」那樣的組織來擴大推行這事，因為我們知道在燕京中的同學雖佔大多數，但仍有學人是閉契的範圍所不能達到的。

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文藝與話劇

式•微

在上學期中曾有幾位詩人印出了一個小型刊物，「顫樹」，但是不到幾期也就夭折了。

一年來有幾位新興作家，是值得我們推薦與頭來。這是最主要的原因。一年來新文藝研究會始終是在半死不活的狀態中，也就是因為這個緣故。

所以我們可以對一年來本校的文藝和話劇活動，下一個結論也可以說是預示：大家都逐漸覺悟到空談的無用，正從事於實際的工作，範圍雖小，結果卻很可慰。

環境一天一天的壞下去，無情的物質飛彈的轟炸，都不過氣來，誰也不必作「鴻毛之鳥」的夢，本報不能例外，校友特刊不能例外。因此在篇幅上說，他今年不如去年，就是運前年也遜不上。這點各位校友原諒。

在同德校長的話裏，他提出一個新的建議來，這是極有意義的事。同時，也可見校長對青年的關心，不止是在口頭上而已。我們為各位校友慶幸，也為我們自己慶幸！

在「一年來的種種」一欄裏，有客觀的報告，有主觀的報告，各位校友們。

此外吳雷川先生，張東蓀先生，還有好多位同學，都特別為我們寫文章，題字或作畫，我們在此一併表示十二分的感謝！

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昨如稀依物景邊湖。

編者的話

石非

顧各位校友們接受這點小的禮物，這是可以代表我們懷念的心情的！

每逢校友返校節，我們總要有點特別文字，但這並不是因為「例行公事」，非作不可；只是因為我們覺着「應該」。相信這地的校友們見到這個特刊時，會有「他鄉遇故知」之感的，雖然他是那麼簡陋，篇幅少得很可憐。

全體契友總數為四九十五人。內男三百四十九人，女一百四十六人。小團契之外，在輔導委員會指導下的有學術研究會十二；女部座談會三；各學系會十一；校友分會十三，班會二；體育團體二；藝術組織六；娛樂團體三；同鄉會五，共五十八團體。計共人數為二千五百五十人。內以大特樂會之人數最多計二百人，三燕攝影社最少計三人。

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一批統計

秦晉

在本年度開始時的註冊總錄取研究院新同學十三人共九百九十五人，內同學總數為九百三十四人。若以「院」分類，計文學院三百九十七人，法學院二百九十一人。理學院三百三十一人。而人數最多之學系當推經濟學系，計男一百十二人，女五人。最少者為心理學系，僅男生三人，而宗教學院全院為十五人。

工作人員

一百六十九人，內男一百三十七人，女三十二人。以國籍論計有中美英意德瑞日捷克諸國。行政機關新事人員一百五十一人（兼任者在內）。

課外活動

的組織，去燕大閉契所屬的有五十三個小團契，計全體契友總數為四九十五人。內男三百四十九人，女一百四十六人。小團契之外，在輔導委員會指導下的有學術研究會十二；女部座談會三；各學系會十一；校友分會十三，班會二；體育團體二；藝術組織六；娛樂團體三；同鄉會五，共五十八團體。計共人數為二千五百五十人。內以大特樂會之人數最多計二百人，三燕攝影社最少計三人。

主要建築

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『…然而戲劇盛行而文藝衰落不振是值得我們注意的事。……』

文藝與話劇

式•微

在上學期中曾有幾位詩人印出了一個小型刊物，「顫樹」，但是不到幾期也就夭折了。

一年來有幾位新興作家，是值得我們推薦與頭來。這是最主要的原因。一年來新文藝研究會始終是在半死不活的狀態中，也就是因為這個緣故。

所以我們可以對一年來本校的文藝和話劇活動，下一個結論也可以說是預示：大家都逐漸覺悟到空談的無用，正從事於實際的工作，範圍雖小，結果卻很可慰。

環境一天一天的壞下去，無情的物質飛彈的轟炸，都不過氣來，誰也不必作「鴻毛之鳥」的夢，本報不能例外，校友特刊不能例外。因此在篇幅上說，他今年不如去年，就是運前年也遜不上。這點各位校友原諒。

他說法把校友和燕大的關係從精神走到實際上去，這是極有意義的事。同時，也可見校長對青年的關心，不止是在口頭上而已。我們為各位校友慶幸，也為我們自己慶幸！

在「一年來的種種」一欄裏，有客觀的報告，有主觀的報告，各位校友們。

此外吳雷川先生，張東蓀先生，還有好多位同學，都特別為我們寫文章，題字或作畫，我們在此一併表示十二分的感謝！

燕京新聞週年紀念特刊

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複雜的世界

張東蓀

新聞學系的同學要我寫一篇文章。我本想交白卷，後來却在抽屜中發見一篇舊稿，乃是在事變時作，以致無法發表者。現在就算其中的一段，加以刪改，遂成這樣的一篇短論。或者聊勝于交白卷，亦未可知。不過我要在開始即聲明一句話：本篇所說與其說是對人有所指示，毋寧說是表示我自己的態度。

現在是個複雜的世界，這是人人都知道的。因此人人也都感覺到對付這樣的複雜環境甚爲苦痛。我把這個複雜的情形分爲外的與內的兩種。一個人無論在一個家庭，或一個機關，一個社會，甚至于一個國家中，其內部自身必有複雜的情形。以家庭言，有不和睦的事情；以機關言有何事的排擠與待遇的不公；以國家言有黨派的傾軋與利害的衝突。這些都是內部的複雜。還有外部的複雜。以一個家庭言有親戚的關係與干涉；以一個機關言有其他機關的明爭與暗鬥；以一個國家言，有縱橫捭闔的國際環境，一個人沒有不是爲這樣二種複雜所包圍的。內部的複雜使你打不開，外部的複雜又使你昏了頭痛。于是煩悶又煩悶，現在的人生乃永遠在煩悶中過下去。

我在無法之中想了一個法子。雖示必有大效；却總可有些效驗，倘使誠心去行。就是環境愈複雜而對付愈簡單。這個原則不是由我說出來的。而是郭本道君首先使其爲公式化。他是否終身服膺此式，我不知道。我則經過多次體驗以後，始信爲至理名言。

請詳言之：即對于內部的複雜只有自己直對于與體者哦，不計其他。如在一個家庭內，自己只看這個整個兒的家庭，而不管其他兄弟姊妹如何如何。如在一個機關內，自己只想這個機關的全體福利，而不問其中的同事如何如何。如在一個國家內，自己只以國家爲前提而不管其他人們如何如何。這個公式是以個體直對于整個整體；而不計被及其他同事的個體們。

對于外部的複雜則只有分先後緩急。如有三件事情須要對付，則必須先對付其中的一件。對付這一件時于萬不可顧想到那兩件，因爲那兩件必須等到對付完了這一件以後方可去對付。荀子上有下列的話：

「堂上不藏，則鄰草不除；白刃在乎胸，則目不見流矢。拔戟加乎首，則十指不辭斷。」

其不以此爲務也，疾莫緩念之有相先者也。」

這就是說對付兩個以上的問題或兩個以上的目標，決不能有二個極妙的法子同時解決之。只有分先後緩急來辦。一個石頭不能打兩個鳥。

以上所說便是說明一個總原則，曰：對付複雜莫妙于簡單。

President Stuart's Message

The meaning to our old students of this Home-coming Day.

The establishment of this annual event implies a reason for it. This reason lies far deeper than the pleasant emotions of meeting former teachers and fellow-students, or of having a holiday on the campus in the full beauty of early summer weather, or of reviewing literary and artistic exhibits, joining in athletic games, or listening to the musical performance for which a student chorus had been long in training. It indicates that the university which had been your academic home continues to be the place where in this sense you belong and that she claims you as a mother does her children, however independent they may have since become or however old they may have grown. Yenching feels a continuing concern over the welfare of all her graduates and rejoices in their response to this parental solicitude. Your presence on the campus at any time is cheering to us but this anniversary enables us to prepare especially for your enjoyment as well as for our own in greeting you here.

But there is another no less important aspect to this mutual association. This is the need which the University feels for your assistance and advice. Whatever else you can do to help, we seek your criticisms or suggestions. None are better qualified to give these than you who once studied here and have since had an opportunity to think back upon the defects or possible improvements in your education as revealed in your subsequent experience. This advice will be especially timely in the new policies which must be formulated in the not distant future.

We regret that present conditions make it impossible to hope that visitors will arrive from further away than Tientsin and that most of those who come this year will be from our own home city. But we shall be the more glad to keep in touch with those whom, although geographically so close, we see too rarely.

During my recent trip I had the privilege of being entertained by our alumni associations in every city visited as well as of meeting with many of them individually. I feel justly proud of the records they are making in their widely varied activities and locations. But for the purpose of the present article I want especially to testify to their enthusiastic loyalty to their University and to their fine spirit of comradeship among themselves. Many people told me that both of these characteristics seemed more pronounced among Yenching graduates than those of any other institution in the country. Whether this comparative estimate is correct or not, I rejoice in the heartening evidence I have had once more of how real and strong the bond is between the Yenching family on the campus and its members wherever they go.

精神

吳雷川

近兩年來的校友返校節，總是在司徒先生南遊歸來之後，而司徒先生每次南遊歸來，必是提到校友在各地服務的精神。如本年燕京新聞第三十一期記載司徒先生談南遊印象云：「余此次南行所獲最深刻之印象爲各處之精神」。「各地大學之自由空氣及苦幹精神至爲可佩」。「校友在各地服務皆甚努力（精神）」。又如去年燕京新聞社出版的校友特刊登載司徒校長致全體校友函，對於此點更表示甚深的期許，其中有一段云：「余所得國於一部校友現在工作情形之報告，使余益感興奮，可見司徒先生至各地觀察一般的狀況，所最注重的就是精神。我以爲精神之於人類社會，誠然是十分重要的事。所以這次校友返校，燕京新聞的記者又要我說幾句話，我也就以精神作我說話的題材。

精神不是一個空洞的名詞。它雖不像物質可以捉摸，但却是實在的表現。它的表現決不能藉任何形式來表現它，那就糟了。本與它絕不相干。它乃是自然而然地「誠於中形於外」的一件事。

就算燕大來說：校舍的壯麗，校旗的盛美，都足以博得人的稱讚與歆羨，但這却不是它的精神。學校的教課方面未必能邀衆人意，行政方面或許可以聲譽之起甚多，但它却自有一種爲其他大學所不曾有的精神。這精神：能使身在其中的人們，除非有特殊的原因，多少總要感受些它的薰染而不自覺。而這曾經受到它的薰染而不自覺的人們，及至到了另一環境，別有感觸，又往往不自覺地要想像它，尊崇它。

有時校友們聚談，每因提及母校在社會上的地位較高，或說某大學的歷史較長所以在社會上的地位較高，或說某大學有些人據要津，並且喜好援引後進，所以畢業生容易活動。或說某某等大學在教育界中成宗派，各有領域，好像這些都是燕大所不及。但同時也有人說，燕大校友在社會各方面缺實作事，不但不逐他人，或且過之。卽此一點，也足以自慰而且自勵。我以爲這就是燕大校友的精神，是燕大校友分得了燕大校訓所指示的「因眞理得自由以服務」的精神。我們試想想倘若「因眞理得自由以服務」不算是精神，雖道說「從世俗得高官而發財」是精神麼？

「因眞理得自由以服務」的校訓，是司徒先生擷取基督教義的菁英而製成的。在這一句話中，不含有宗教神秘的意味，更不暗示甚麼宗教的儀式，但它却十足地表現以基督教眞正的精神。燕大之所以成爲燕大是此。會在燕大的人們所不自覺而又必要感受到的是此，司徒先生之所注意於校友的也就是此。

校友返校節，永遠是一年一度的來臨，我願祝各地校友的精神與年俱長！

江廣河深！

秦佩珩

——一封幾乎流產的信——

一年一度的返校節現在又降臨在頭上了。在這樣風雨淒涼的的年月裏，提念到許多遠在天涯的校友們；對於目前的燕大，那種關切希望的心情，或許不亞於我們在這裏正爲着一陽大時而準備吧！司徒校長最近從南方帶來許多校友們的消息。這使我們得到許多的安慰。就像平日疏懶的我，也可從中熟悉許多朋友們的起居和行止。這不獨使我們在這地之間沒有一點隔會，更可說是在患難之中而能兩不相忘了！

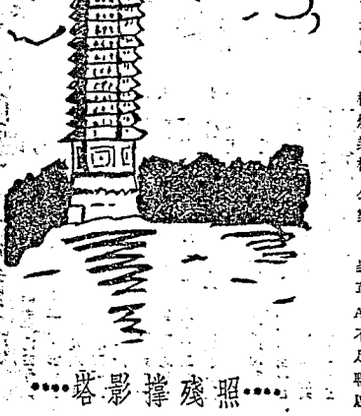
那長珠二江盤流過的山巒地帶裏；那鍾江圍江神積成的肥沃平原裏；那從西安到閩州之間的許多峽巒縣城裏；那物產豐盛的四川盆地裏；一切的一切，無處不佈滿我們校友的足跡。

若說代是前進的，則燕大的同學們也很使你們安心。每個人的生活比以往都有些改進。從飲食和服裝上可以明白這裏一般同學們的旨趣。因此希望校友們固不必因同學們表面的靜默而悲戚，更不必因暫時不能相見而煩憾。

我們的校訓是：「因眞理得自由以服務」。自由來自眞理，雖是千眞萬確的事實。但，哪兒是一個眞理的盡尺？是不是天地間永遠沒有一個眞理——除了適於一個民族的需要以外！

現在我們的校友；是竭力主張以燕大的校風改變社會環境。將五四運動的精神重新煥發起來。一方面使同學們努力於研究的事業，一方面使每位同學都有創造的精神。這樣整齊劃一，方可以給國家多造就些良好的公民。想這種消息；大家聽到後，也許很快樂吧！

現在燕園是在個了落葉的時候，不知塞北秀的南國，是否晚紅也正濃了芳草。法國著名的文學家利爾阿丹（L'Isle-Adam）以爲精神世界就是現實世界。我固不相信人生如夢，但我却相信精神的滋遞是以補償物質損失。如果我們眞的能够密切聯絡相互瞭解則萬里如在咫尺而不會感到江廣河深了！



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150 Students To Receive Degrees

Stuart To Preside Over Exercises; Lindley To Be Principal Speaker

The 24th Commencement Exercises of Yenching University will be held in Bashford Auditorium on Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a.m. when about 120 students will be graduated and over 20 postgraduates will receive their master's degree.

President J.L. Stuart will preside and deliver the opening address. The principal speaker of the morning will be Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, formerly vice-chancellor of the Carnegie Foundation, and chancellor of the University of Kansas. Dr. Lindley, a tall, sparely-built man of over 70 years with white hair, gave a lecture here last December.

Stuart To Confer Degrees

After Dr. Lindley's speech Dr. Stuart will confer degrees on the candidates for degrees from the three colleges of arts and letters, natural sciences and public affairs and the *Graduate Yuan*. The candidates will be presented to the President by the deans of the three colleges and the *Graduate Yuan* respectively. Miss Margaret B. Speer, dean of the college of women, will participate in the degree conferring ceremony for both the candidates of the three colleges and those of the *Graduate Yuan*.

The academic procession will form shortly before the hour set for the commencement of the exercises. Led by a student marshal it will consist of candidates for degrees from the three colleges and the *Graduate Yuan*, and of the faculty, administrative officers and members of the board of managers with Dr. Stuart bringing up the rear. Who will be the valedictory speaker has not yet been announced.

111 Freshman Students Admitted

Out of 216 applicants from the recognized middle schools 111 have successfully passed the entrance examinations held in five places: Peiping, Tientsin, Changli, Hongkong and Shanghai, on May 11 and 12, according to an announcement by the Admission Bureau on Thursday afternoon.

Thirty eight students will enter the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Public Affairs. Forty nine are admitted to the College of Natural Sciences. Twenty-four who applied for the College of Sciences are permitted to enroll in the Colleges of Arts and Public Affairs.

Journalism Club To Meet

The Journalism Club will hold a reception on Thursday, June 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the President's House. The meeting has a dual purpose: to bid farewell to senior students of that department, and to meet every member of this Club before the termination of the present semester.

Stuart Reviews Schools In Southern Provinces

President Addresses Yenta Ming Hsien Group; Irwin Reports On Plans Of Oberlin School

The Yenta Ming Hsien Group, a gathering of the alumni and Yenching members of the board of managers of the Shansi Oberlin Memorial School in Taiku, which is known in Chinese as Ming Hsien Middle School, held a meeting Friday evening at the President's House.

Dr. Stuart, who was the first to speak, gave some of his impressions of the schools in the South, saying: "Most of the universities in Yunnan, Szechuan and Kueichow provinces are suffering from physical and material difficulties, but, in spite of all, they are carrying on in a very fine spirit."

To illustrate his points, Dr. Stuart said: "The West China Union University, which occupies a campus even smaller than ours together with four other institutions, The University of Nanking, Ginling Women's College, Cheloo University and the Central Medical College, is still carrying on pretty well."

"The Union University in Kunming," continued the President, which has very simply built school-houses scattered in various parts of the city, finds innumerable difficulties in carrying on its work such as the lack of books and instruments and the crowding in the dormitories. "The Central University is better equipped. Its houses, though hurriedly constructed, are better and more endurable. On the whole, the educational situation in the South, which has surprised some foreign investigators, is praiseworthy especially in wartime."

Mr. Irwin Speaks

Mr. Irwin, principal of the Shansi Oberlin Memorial School, who followed Dr. Stuart, reported on recent plans of the school. He said that the school was planning to start a branch in one of the nearby villages of the place where it is situated. They, he and some other teachers of the school, had encountered many difficulties in such a scheme, but they were beginning to see the light of success."

The gathering then adjourned to the adjoining room for refreshments, after which the meeting resumed and Mr. Ke Ch'i-yang, a research fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and formerly teacher at Ming Hsien, stated that he was leaving in July for the University of Chicago where he would lecture on the "Ancient History of China" and take up some library works.

Purchase Of Tien Pei Yuan

Negotiations have been completed for the purchase of the *Tien Pei Yuan*, the garden situated between the campus and *Lang Jun Yuan*. This property was given by the last emperor of the Manchu Dynasty to his former tutor, the late President Hsü Shih-chang. The agreement with the heirs includes the erection of a memorial to President Hsü and two tuition scholarships for members of his family accepted for study here during the next five years.

33 Students Take Part In Current Events Test

Results Show Lack Of Adequate Attention To Current Affairs

That the attention paid to current affairs by Yenching students is not enough is the conclusion drawn from a test held on May 20 under the auspices of the Tattlers' Club. Attended by seven girl students the test was given by Mr. H. H. Liu, head of the department of journalism, who acted as proctor and judge together with Mr. J. C. Sun of the same department. Mr. Liu and Mr. Sun later gave the same test to 26 journalism students, who were unprepared, in their respective classes.

Favor Allies

Asked which side in the present European conflict they hoped to see win, 30 of the 33 participants representing 90.9 % replied in favour of the Allies, and only two or 6.06 % wanted to see Germany win. As to which one of the five leaders of five important countries, namely Hitler, Chamberlain, Roosevelt, Mussolini and Stalin, they consider the greatest statesman of the contemporary world, four members of the Tattlers' Club and nine journalism students voted for Stalin who polled 13 votes. Mr. Roosevelt came next with 7 votes given by journalism students. Hitler got the third place with three votes, one of which was given by a Tattler. Mussolini got only one vote from a journalism student, while Mr. Chamberlain got none. The remaining nine students, two Tattlers and journalists, either voted for more than one or all, or abstained from voting.

Fail To Identify Stark

The most interesting part of the test is the identification of twenty well-known persons. Of the seven Tattlers no one was able to identify Admiral H. S. Stark, chief of U.S. naval operations, General Gamelin, until recently C-in-C of the Allied forces and General Winkelman, Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army. Of the twenty persons the most popular ones are Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Sir John Simon, Marshal Goering and Cordell Hull. But many of the students failed to identify them. For instance, three replied that Cordell Hull is an Englishman, one said that Eden is a Frenchman and another said that he is an American.

The lack of attention was also shown in the failure of many participants to identify several well-known news agencies and some famous newspapers. Six Tattlers replied that the *Japan Advertiser* is a Japanese newspaper, and that *Domei* is an English agency and another did not know the nationality of *Domei*.

The first prize in the test for the Tattlers went to Miss Hua Shih-chen with the grade of 77.3; Miss Hung Ai-lien won the second place with 81.6; while Miss T'ung Ch'i-ch'e got the third place with 68.8.

Seniors Honored At Big Meeting

Undergraduates Say Farewell To Class Of 1940; Staff Presented To Juniors

Yenta undergraduates bade farewell to the members of the class of 1940 at a packed meeting held in Bashford Auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Kuan Yü-lin, a sociology junior, presided and after a few introductory remarks called on President J. L. Stuart to say a few words.

Dr. Stuart began by apologizing for having to leave early owing to an important engagement, and said that he should like to emphasize two things in connexion with the meeting, in the first place he wished to express the appreciation of the University for the thoughtfulness of the undergraduates in arranging such a meeting for this year's graduates.

Secondly, he was extremely pleased with the decision of the seniors to present a staff to the class of 1941 and endorsed the initiation of such a tradition at Yenching. He concluded by expressing the hope that the seniors would make a large contribution to national life.

Mr. Huang Chung of the class of 1941 bade farewell to the seniors on behalf of the undergraduates. Mr. Sun Nien-min responded for the graduates.

Presentation Made

The presentation of the staff, which followed, was made by Mr. Wang Kung-pin, who handed it to Mr. Chang Yen-chu of the class of 1941. On the staff is engraved the university motto: "Freedom through Truth for Service".

The rest of the program was musical. Mrs. Bliss Wiant sang two Chinese songs, accompanied by her husband. Mr. Fang Tao-yao rendered a violin selection to the accompaniment of Miss Liu Chin-ting. A harmonica selection was played by a trio composed of Feng Chuan-ê, Wu Chung-tseng and Kuo Yuan-tung. Miss Chuan Keng-hua delighted the audience with a piano solo. The last item on the program was a quartet sung by Liu Chün-feng, Li Ping-tai, Cheng Ju-kang and Chi Nai-chün.

NOTICE

According to our plan, the *News* will cease publication with this issue.

The management of the *News* wishes to take this opportunity to disclose that despite the rising of commodity prices, the *News* has not only balanced its income and expenses, but has also resulted in making a net profit of about $ 127. The total income of the fiscal year amounted to $ 2,721.

Yenching Chorus Sings "Creation"

Concerts On Campus And In Peking Hotel Draw High Praise

Never in many years have the Yenching community and music lovers in Peiping enjoyed so exquisite a performance as the presentation of Haydn's *Creation* by the Yenching Chorus on May 25 and 27 on the campus and in the Peking Hotel respectively.

The oratorio was written in a great variety with solos, duets, trios and chorus. The soloists were Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Miss Ch'i Yü-chen and Miss T'ang Wen-shun, soprano; Mr. Liu Chün-feng and Mr. Li Ping-t'ai, tenor; Dr. Robert J. McCandliss and Mr. Ch'i Nai-chün, bass. All the soloists gave creditable performances and lived up to their expectations.

Opening the second part of the program Miss Ch'i was triumphant in her singing of the number, "On Mighty Pens". Mr. Liu with his beautiful voice won admiration in his solo, "In Native Worth" for his clear interpretation and hearty expression. Another successful soloist in the concert was Mr. Ch'i who sang marvellously throughout all his parts. Mr. Li, though singing these difficult solos for the first time, proved himself equal to the occasion.

Under the expert directorship of Professor Bliss Wiant the Chorus gave a far better performance in the city than the concert on the campus, though the latter was no less successful. The concert in the city was presented in a more spirited style and was fine in every way. The Chorus sang delightfully from the beginning till the last note. Among the most appreciative numbers sung by the Chorus were "The Heavens Are Telling" and "The Marvellous Work".

The double trio which was composed of the Misses Y. C. Ch'i and Mao Ai-li, Messrs. C. F. Liu, P. T. Li, N. C. Ch'i and Cheng Ju-kang should share honors with the Chorus. Climaxing the program were the duets sung by Mrs. Wiant and Dr. McCandliss and accompanied by the Chorus to give a grand ending to the concert.

The Chorus and the soloists were accompanied throughout the performance by Miss Ruth Stahl who was also responsible for the success of the concert. E.P.T.

Mrs. Chenfu F. Wu Memorial Fund

The Committee in charge of Mrs. Chenfu F. Wu Memorial Fund wishes to announce that more than $1000.00 L.C. has been received by the Committee from friends of the Wus both inside and outside the University and that work is now proceeding to fix up the Memorial Room in the Yenching First Kung Ch'ang.

New Arrangements For Men's Dormitories Aim At Accomodation Of More Students

President Stuart Issues Personal Message To Students: Small Sacrifice For Great Cause; Hardship Light Compared To Others In South

This is a personal message to our men students regarding the special dormitory arrangements for the coming academic year. The University is endeavoring to accomodate as many as possible of the students who pass our entrance examinations. You all appreciate the cogent reasons for what we all hope is only a temporary exigency. The only solution which seems practicable is to ask that the majority of you be willing to be crowded together, three in a room. I recognize that this is not only uncomfortable but also disadvantageous to your studies and other proper activities. But compared with the hardships which almost all other students in this country are now experiencing it is after all relatively slight. I feel confident therefore that because of the motive which has led to this decision and the larger benefits involved you will cheerfully endure your share in this small sacrifice for a great cause.

J. Leighton Stuart

Increase Announced

Beginning next semester, every room in the men's dormitories, except the 4th one, will house three students instead of two, announced President Stuart on Tuesday.

The University plans to enroll an increasing number of new students next term.

Only graduate students and seniors will have the privilege of choosing rooms in the Fourth Dormitory, where two students will live in one room.

Another change will be made regarding the students lodging fees, which will be increased from $10 to $60 per room. This increase applies to both men's and women's dormitories.

In a notice posted by the President's Office, it is stated that owing to increasing cost of light and water supplied to the dormitories by the University, the Office has decided to raise the lodging fees by $20 per room, in order to make up a part of the increased expenses incurred thereby.

No Change For Girls

No change will be made for the women's dormitories, according to Dean M.B. Speer. "The space of the dinning hall in each dormitory is limited. That prevents us from admitting more students."

More Reading Rooms

Anticipating the overcrowding in the library next year as more students will be admitted to the University, the University plans to have more classrooms opened as reading rooms.

It is also learned that more teachers will be engaged to meet the increased enrollment of students.

Miss Wang To Give Recital

Miss Wang An-lin, assistant in the department of music, will give a selection of piano numbers in Gamble Hall, Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m.

The selection, chiefly by Debussy, will be combined with brief readings from the poetry of Walter De La Mare. There are certain similarities in the work of this modern poet and this modern musician which Miss Wang will interestingly illustrate in her program given under the auspices of the department of western languages. All are cordially invited.

Porters Decline Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Porter beg their friends to excuse them from accepting invitations for the kindly farewelling that is a part of Yenching tradition; the tasks of dismantling a house and packing trunks added to craft-shop and classroom jobs require all their time and strength until after Commencement.

Chang Publishes Book

The long expected book on Sino-French Relations by Mr. Chang Yen-shen, editor of *L'Ami*, is just off the press. Written in French, the volume consists of a series of essays on the following subjects: 1. A Brief Sketch of Sino-French Relations (with a list of sources). 2. French Trade with China during the Ch'ing Dynasty (with tables). 3. The French Press in China (a first-hand survey). 4. The Gold Franc Controversy (with unpublished documents).

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NOTICE

Mrs. Wolferz would like to recommend a good cook, table boy and coolie who have been in her employ for many years. They will be free from July 1 on. She will be glad to give information to any one interested.

WANTED

Miss Boynton requests the return of "Poetry of the English Renaissance" by Hebel and Hudson, N.Y., 1939.

The Lorant Recital

Contributed

Our Yenching music-lovers were well repaid for having attended the recital on Wednesday evening of Mr. Fery Lorant, a Hungarian violin virtuoso. Not since the university moved from its city site to this place have we had such an evening of music as he gave to us. From the time when he drew his first bow to the end did he give pleasure and joy to all who attended.

The program began with an old classic for the violin-*La Folia* by Corelli, a famous Italian master. The lovely cantabile of the melody followed later by an intricate cadenza, was executed with masterly skill by Mr. Lorant. This was followed by one of the most famous and difficult compositions viz; Bach's *Chaconne for violin alone*. It was at this time that his true virtuosity manifested itself for without any piano accompaniment to assist he showed perfect control of tone, volume and dynamics. The audience very appreciatively expressed its approval of this kind of performance and pleased Mr. Lorant with its applause.

Three Encores

The latter half of the program contained more modern numbers which demand the utmost skill as for instance the *Rumanian Dances* and the Stravinsky *Berceuse*. At the end of the program he very kindly responded to the demands of the audience for encores three times. Among the encore numbers was a famous *Caprice for violin alone* by that prince of all violinists—Paganini. We will remember his clear harmonics and skillful bowing as manifest in these superb numbers. Due to the lack of time he was forced to leave after his third encore but had he been able to do so he would have gladly given to his demanding hearers still more of his unusual talent. We hope that he may be able to return to us again at some future date.

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1940 Enrollment Sets New Mark

Registration Office Reports 1072 Students Have Paid Their Deposits

Breaking all previous records of registration, the total number of students, both old and new, stands at 1,072, which is considerably more than that of last academic year, according to a report issued by the Registration Office. The figure includes only old students and the successful candidates who have already paid their dormitory deposits and, consequently, when the registration is completed, the total number of students may be more than the above figure.

The number of successful candidates is 403, which is almost one hundred more than those of last year. This number includes 367 freshmen in all departments, fourteen students in the Graduate Yuan and twenty in the School of Religion.

The following is a summary of the report issued by the Registration Office:

Two hundred and seventy men, 93 women, 3 foreign men and one foreign woman constitute the total number of successful candidates in the freshman classes. Besides, there are 12 men and 2 women successful candidates in the Graduate School, and 17 men and 3 women in the School of Religion. The number of students and successful candidates who have paid their dormitory deposits is distributed as follows:—freshmen, 304; Graduate School, 10; School of Religion, 12; old students, 746. The grand total is 1,072.

Dr. Loehr's Mother Dies; Buried In Yenching Cemetery

The death is learned here of Mrs. Malvina Allen Loehr, mother of Dr. George R. Loehr, assistant professor of the Department of Western Languages. Mrs. Loehr passed away in her own residence at 22 East Compound on August 20 at the age of 81.

Dr. Stuart officiated at the funeral services in the Yenching Cemetery on August 23.

Mrs. Loehr was born in Grantville, Georgia, U.S.A. on May 7, 1859. She arrived in Shanghai on July 13, 1860, after a tedious voyage of 209 days from New York City. Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. Young J. Allen, the veteran Methodist missionaries in Shanghai. On Feb. 5, 1885, she married Rev. George R. Loehr, also a Methodist missionary.

She is survived by her children: Mrs. Marie Loehr Arnold of Houston, Texas, Dr. George R. Loehr of Yenching University, and Mrs. Louise Loehr Saetti, who with her husband and two children, John Allen and Marisa, came to visit Mrs. Loehr three months ago from Shanghai.

President Stuart Issues Message To New Students

It gives me pleasure once more this year to welcome our new students and to assure you of my earnest hope that you will derive from four years of study here the full, rich measure of benefit which Yenching strives to provide for you. Whether or not this hope will be realized depends upon the mutual understanding and the mutual efforts of the faculty and yourselves from the beginning of your college life. This is one reason why we all place so much emphasis upon your first arrival here. We want each one of you to make the most favorable start and continue to feel the good effect of these impressions or intentions until the time comes for you to leave this campus. Not only so, but we hope that the beginning of your connection with Yenching will be the beginning also of a life-long manifestation of Yenching ideals after finishing your college studies.

In the tranquil shelter of our university campus we are all aware of the tragic conflicts in this country and in Europe. Our joy is therefore tinged with anxiety and sorrow. But this need of China and of the whole world should inspire you to prepare yourselves in the spirit of our Yenching motto for helping to create a human society in which the hatreds and horrors of war will become forever impossible, in which reason and righteousness will everywhere prevail. All the more, therefore, I welcome you here to share with us in this high endeavor.

J. Leighton Stuart

Dean Speer Asks Students To Be Patient With Limited Space and Inconveniences

The arrival of this year's new class is an event full of excitement, not only for you who belong to it, but for us who are waiting to welcome you. In preparation for your coming we have made radical changes in living arrangements and in library facilities. We wish we might have added complete new dormitories and reading rooms for you. Instead we have had to make places for you by changes and rearrangements. If you find some inconveniences or if the crowding in some cases seems like overcrowding, we ask you to remember that only by such crowding has it been possible to give you all a chance to study at Yenching. Remember too that the old students also have to accept a drastic limitation of space and of convenience in order that you may have this chance.

We know you will accept minor irritations with patience and good humor, realizing that they are the results of abnormal times, and that the great degree of comfort and space and quiet that Yenching offers, even to the largest student body of its history, are special privileges rather than our natural rights. We hope that each one of you will take your four years here as an opportunity for self discipline, for strict training in the painful process of learning to think, for the development of an objective and inquiring mind, and for the practice of good citizenship. There are not many parts of the world today where people have either the material comfort or the freedom of spirit that Yenching offers us all. Let us not use Yenching's gifts selfishly but so that we may be better prepared to meet the needs of our country and our world.

Margaret Bailey Speer

Dean Wu Stresses 3 Phases Of Yenching Education In Message To New Students

It is my pleasant duty to send you this message in welcoming you as new students in our College of Natural Sciences. While congratulating you and rejoicing with you on your success in passing another milestone of your academic career, I want to take advantage of this opportunity to tell you what Yenching University and our College will try to do for you and what we expect you to accomplish in the years to come.

The University, as an educational institution, is not intended to give you merely book knowledge, class room instruction and laboratory training, but is primarily interested in building up a strong personality in each and every one of you for greater service to the nation as citizens. She will therefore do everything within her power to develop all the three phases of your personality, viz., physical, intellectual and moral.

In physical development you will be amply provided with opportunities in athletics, gymnastics, games and various sports and you are expected to keep perfect physical fitness for your work at all times.

In intellectual development, aside from the regular course work prescribed by the different departments, you are expected to gradually develop your own original thinking, ability to do independent work, initiative for attacking and solving problems, keenness and alertness of mind and skill in the use of your hands.

In moral development, for per-

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New Students Arriving Monday

Committee Makes Program For Freshman Week

After almost three months' of comparative quiet and inactivity, the Yenching campus will again be humming with various activities Monday morning when the new students as well as the old will start to come in. Members of the Students' Reception Committee will be on hand to receive the new students.

The first week of September, which has been designated as the Freshman Week, will be devoted entirely to registration and other activities to acquaint the newcomers with the University. Dr. Howard S. Galt, Mr. H. T. Tien and Dr. C. T. Lin are scheduled to address the new students on various phases of the University.

The official program as prepared by the Students' Life Committee appears in the next page.

Senior Middle School To Open September 6

138 Students Expected To Register In Wei Hsiu Yuan Campus

After several months' preparation, the Senior Middle School of the Yenching University will be formally inaugurated on September 6. Successful candidates who have passed the examinations during the summer number 135, of whom seventy-five students belong to the first year class and sixty belong to the second year class.

The school campus is situated in the Wei Hsui Yuan, outside the Alumni date of the University. The compound was originally residences for the University staff and faculty members. As a result of the decision to change the compound into the middle school campus, majority of the residents have moved to Hai Tien and some to Ching Chun Yuan, which has been recently acquired by the University.

Rooming Difficulty

According to Mr. Lin Shan-yang, Dean of the Middle School Department, as the preparations have not yet been completed, the school is having considerable difficulty in providing enough rooming accommodation for the students. Up to the present 117 students desire both rooming and boarding accommodation in the campus. The school is trying its best to meet the wishes of the students wherever possible.

Regarding board for the students, it has been decided to let the students manage it. The school, however will appoint a supervisor to assist them. Boarding fee has been temporarily decided at $20 for each, which will be increased whenever necessary.

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Welcome To Yenching

The *Yenching News* staff are happy in associating themselves with the rest of the community in extending a hearty welcome to the new students of the University. The significant meaning of education during this critical era facing the country as well as the world at large and the important mission of the University and its students have been clearly pointed out by President Stuart and other University authorities in their messages to the new students as printed elsewhere in this issue of the *News*. We, however, wish to point out a few other things which we think cannot be overemphasized.

When the new students step into the portals of the University, and survey the beautiful and peaceful surrounding, a veritable oasis among a desert of strifes and missery, they must realize the difficult position which the University occupies. The fact that the University has been able to continue to fulfill its useful mission to the Chinese is chiefly due to the tact and entiring effort on the part of the administration under the leadership of Dr. Stuart and the close co-operation between the students and the University. Obviously this same spirit of co-operation must be maintained if we are to enjoy uninterrupted study.

We are a privileged class and there is no privilege without its responsibilities. Our responsibilities consist in wholehearted devotion to our studies and co-operation with the University. We must avoid any and all activities that tend to lower the reputation of the University and to make the task of the University authorities more difficult.

Finally we wish to say a few words to introduce ourselves to the new members of the community. The *Yenching News*, a weekly paper, though a sort of laboratory work of the Department of Journalism, the editing and management being entirely in the hands of the students of journalism, fills a distinct need in the community. It keeps the readers informed of all activities in the campus. Through its columns it furnishes both the University authorities and the students with opportunities to express their opinions on topics of common concern and to seek improvements upon their welfare wherever possible.

The *Yenching News* is, therefore, a kind of community undertaking which should be supported by all. Despite the mounting costs in the making of the paper, we have been able, during the past several years, to meet all the expenses through our efforts. This is undoubtedly due to the excellent surport of the community. To fulfill our useful mission to the University, we need the same support from all of you.

Freshman Week Program

September 2-6, 1940

Sept. 2-3, Monday to Tuesday
- Students to arrive, to report to the Admissions Bureau (Mcbrier Hall)
- Choosing Dormitories, men: Mcbrier, women: Miner
- Physical Examination, men: Warner Gymnasium
  women: Boyd Gymnasium

Sept. 2, Monday, 7:30-10:00, p.m. College Song Practice, Bashford Auditorium

Sept. 3, Tuesday, 7:30-10:00, p.m. University Reception, front lawn, President's House.

Sept. 4, Wed., Addresses: History and Administration of the University —Dr. Howard S. Galt (9-10 a.m.)
- Demonstration lectures of the University Library—Mr. H. T. Tien (3:30-5:30 p.m.)
- College Life—Mr. J. C. Hou (Mcbrier 103) (7:30-10 p.m.)

Sept. 5, Thursday. Talk: Academic System and Procedure of Registration—Mr. C. T. Lin (9-10 a.m.)
- Sports, Men's Athletic Field.
- College Receptions:
  - College of Arts and Letters: President's House
  - College of Natural Sciences: Gamble
  - College of Public Affairs: Sage Hall

Sept. 6, Friday, Registration Begins
- College of Arts and Letters: Mcbrier, 103.
- College of Natural Sciences: Biol. Bldg. 203
- College of Public Affairs; Mcbrier, 125
- Tuition to be paid at Bursar's Office, Bashford.
- Women's College Reception, Gamble Hall

Dean Wu's Message

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sonal character, you are expected to develop absolute honesty, law-abiding habits, earnestness to learn, and a good sense of responsibility. For community life and social relationships you are expected to develop good common sense, fairness of judgment, willingness to cooperate and serve, and a fine spirit of sportsmanship.)

The Doyens, Departmental Chairmen, Advisers and Coaches, in fact all the members of the University staff, are more than willing all the time to help you in one way or another. While we are at persent proud of you on admitting you into this institution, we want to be equally proud of you as our alumni when you will leave us four years from now. Similarly as you are proud of entering Yenching just now, we want you to be always proud of Yenching as your Alma Mater.

Chenfu F. Wu, Ph.D.
Acting Dean, College of Natural Sciences.

Notice To Subscribers

Due to the greatly increased prices of news print and other materials that go into the making of newspaper, we are compelled to advance our subscription rates. The new rates are:

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Dr. Galt Contributes Article To Political Science Review.

Dr. Howard S. Galt, professor of the Dept. of Education, has written an article on the "Kuo Tzu Chien", which is being published in the latest issue of the Chinese Social and Political Science Review, (Jan.-March). The historical development and present condition of the old National University in Peking known to many foreigners as "The Hall of Classics" have been vividly elaborated by Dr. Galt in this essay.

Besides, Mr. Liu Hsuan-min, research fellow of Harvard-Yenching Institute, has also contributed an article on an account of Russo-Chinese relations up to the Treaty of Nerchinsk to the same issue.

University Bus Schedule

No change is made in the University bus schedule. For convenience of our readers, however, the same is printed below. It must be noted that the schedule is operated according to the Summer Day—Light Saving Time, which will be maintained until mid-night of September 30. On and after October 1, the Peking standard time will be adopted.

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.

Stuart Recovers From Accident

President Confined In P.U.M.C. Two Weeks After Fall From Horse

President Stuart has now completely recovered from an accident that happened during the summer vacation. When interviewed by a *News* representative, Dr. Stuart appeared as healthy as before, there being no scar left on his face. The President stated that he will continue to observe the doctor's instruction and keep away from horse-back riding forever.

The accident happened when he was riding with Mr. Robert Chao near the school vicinity on the afternoon of July 6. As he trotted along the narrow, muddy street in Chengfu, his horse suddenly stumbled against the roadside. He fell from the horse and his nose bled profusely.

After receiving first-aid treatment in the Men's Infirmary, the President was immediately sent to P. U. M. C. for further surgical examination. For more than two weeks Dr. Stuart was confined in the ward where he was kept under Dr. Hill's care.

According to Dr. Hill's report, the President's case was by no means serious. There was no sign of bone fracture. It was what is commonly known as "internal contusion". After more than one month's good rest, Dr. Stuart resumed his office work.

Tsai To Go To Honolulu To Visit Yenta Alumni

Mr. Stephen Tsai, the University Controller, will shortly leave the University for Honolulu. The date of his departure has not been decided.

The purpose of Mr. Tsai's journey, it was learned, is to seek closer co-operation between the Yenching alumni in the Hawaii Islands and the University and to acquaint them with the financial situation of their Alma Mater. From Honolulu Mr. Tsai may travel further to visit America.

During Mr. Tsai's absence the acting controller, Mr. Howard Payne, will be in charge of the Controller's Office.

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Colleges Fete New Students

Interesting Programs, Refreshments Feature Three Receptions To Newcomers

On the lawn behind the President's House met the students of the College of Arts and Letters at 7:30 Thursday evening. After a refreshing rain in the previous night, the weather in the evening was quite agreeable and comfortable—cool breeze playing on everybody's cheek. More than 200 people were present, including new students, some old students, and faculty members.

Mr. Liao Tai-chu of the department of education, who presided over the gathering, offered his hearty welcome to the new members of the College. After the singing of College Song he introduced Dean Henry H. C. Chou, who mounted the step which served as a temporary platform, and gave a talk on the College which aroused laughter from the audience.

The chairmen of the nine departments of the College were then introduced by the Dean, and each chairman in turn introduced the staff members of his own department.

9 Performances

Next on the program were nine different performances prepared by the nine departments. The department of Chinese gave a piece of *Kwei Chi*, a solo by Mr. Ling Ching-yen accompanied by Messrs. Wang Hsi-cheng and Wang Ho. The department of western languages presented a selection from a Chinese opera by Miss Tu Jung.

Dr. Philippe de Vargas, who declared that he was ordered by his department head to tell a story, told a humorous story about an ancient king of Persia. Following him came the representatives of the department of philosophy, who arranged a test of instinct in which Dean Chou was made a victim.

The department of psychology gave a similar game, which provoked considerable merriment from the audience. The department of education presented their entertainment in the form of a radio broadcast. The audience particularly enjoyed the dialogue "boasting" the department of education.

Next came the departments of music and physical education. Last on the program was a caricature of the *Yenching News* presented by students of the department of journalism.

At the conclusion of the performances the audience broke up and marched to the front lawn where refreshments and tea were served.

College Of Natural Science

About two hundred students and faculty members attended the reception, sponsored by the College of the Natural Sciences, which took place at the lawn between Chemistry and Biology Buildings on Thursday evening at 7:30. The meeting was held in a very pleasant atmosphere with a series of entertaining features.

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Middle School Holds Inauguration Ceremony

Timothy Lin Presides; Dr. Stuart Gives Speech; Many Guests Attend

The Senior Middle School of the University held its opening ceremony on September 6 at 10.30 in the auditorium of the School. President J. L. Stuart, Dean Timothy Lin were the speakers of the day. Among the guests were: Bishop T. A. Scott of the North China Christian Church, Bishop F. L. Norris, ex-bishop of the same, Dr. Theodore Greene of the Cheloo University of Tsinan, Dr. H. S. Galt and Mr. Tsui Yu-lin.

After Dean Lin's announcement of the opening of the ceremony, Dr. Stuart was called up to speak. In his characteristic, forceful manner, he expressed his ardent wishes to the school, in Chinese, saying:

"I hope you will keep the spirit of Yenching even after you leave the school. Our motto is: Freedom through truth for service. In this spirit, I hope, you will try to save those being oppressed in this country and in the world."

Following the President, Dean Lin delivered a speech in which he explained that the School had no other connection with the Chung Teh Middle School in Peiping than that he had been the headmaster of it.

Two aims of the School were also mentioned by Dr. Lin, which are: (1) to help the students of the School to be "men"; and (2) to help them to obtain enough knowledge for further study. Concerning the second, he advised the students to make the maximum use of time.

Librarian Announces New Plan For Senior Research

In view of the fact that there are only 60 seats and 118 research boxes in the main library, while the number of students desiring the use of such facilities is larger than what the library can adequately afford, Mr. Tien Hung-tu, Librarian, has recently issued a circular letter which is being dispatched separately to instructors of every department.

Accordingly, those students who are engaged in writing their graduating theses must first get the endorsed application from their respective instructors. Having received advice from Mr. Tien, instructors are requested to make clear and indicate whether the senior or graduate student has really started to write a thesis or not.

It is learned that Mr. Tien is planning to meet the need of those graduating at the end of this semester first. If there are still facilities left then they will be distributed among those expecting to graduate the following summer.

Owing to the limited facilities, senior students are asked to be patient and should await further available chances.

400 Students, Facutly Members Attend University Reception

Dr. Li Confined In P.U.M.C After Operation Of Ulcer

Dr. T. C. Li, University Physician, who is on leave, is confined in the P.U.M.C. hospital after an operation to remove an ulcer in his chest known as "nevus", it is learned from the Men's Infirmary. The operation was performed by Dr. Kiem.

It is further learned that Dr. Li's case was not serious and he is expected to leave the hospital in the near future.

It is understood that Dr. Li has had several attacks of ulcer during the past few years. Operation had been delayed until some weeks ago when surgical measure was advised.

Daylight Saving Time Saves University $648

Much Less Electricity, Water Consumed Since Adoption

By the adoption of the daylight saving time since last July, the University has, according to information from the Power Plant, saved $648.5 in the past two months.

The figure is obtained from the difference of the electricity and water consumed in July and August this year as compared with those used in the corresponding period last year. "This statistics may not be very accurate," said Mr. Liu of the Power Plant. "But, I believe, the adoption of the daylight saving time is the most important factor."

In July and August, 1939, 22,830 K.W.H. of electricity were consumed while the figure this year is merely 20,534, thus making a difference of 2,296 K.W.H. Figured at $0.4 per unit, a sum of $459.2 is derived.

As to water, 378,600 gal. is the difference or the amount saved. One hundred gallons of water cost $0.05. Thus the above figure means $189.3.

Yenching Primary School Opens With 250 Students

"School bell" rang in the pupils of the Yenching Primary School last Thursday morning when a total of 250 youngsters attended the inauguration ceremony in the Sage Auditorium.

It was originally planned to include President Stuart and Dr. Henry Chou in the list of speakers for the occasion. Pressed by business, they did not attend the ceremony. The principal speakers in the morning were Dr. Howard S. Galt and Mr. Ouyang Hsiang of the University and Mr. Wu Chan-yuan, principal of the Primary School.

Under the auspices of the Student Welfare Committee, which is responsible for the annual Freshman Week program, the University Reception was held on Tuesday evening at the front lawn of the President's House. More than 400 students including a sprinkling of old students and about fifty faculty and staff members were present. Having a number of entertaining features, the meeting was held in a pleasant atmosphere and was a great success.

Led by ushers, the new students were seated in well-arranged rows. They were filled with anxiety and curiosity, yet their appearances looked joyful and proud. About 8:40, Mr. Hou Jen-chih, Chairman of the Student Reception Committee, who presided over the program, called the meeting to order.

The program was opened with singing of the University Song followed by a three-minutes silence. After a brief announcement by Mr. Hou, President Stuart was then introduced to the audience.

President's Speech

Dr. Stuart, who spoke in Mandarin, expressed his hearty welcome to so many new students. The following is a free translation of his speech:

"On behalf of the entire Yenching faculty, I have invited you here this evening to welcome the new students. I shall use very simple and colloquial words in welcoming all of you. In fact, words can hardly express the meaning of welcome more effectively than the program as well as teachers' expressions could have shown.

"The number of new students this year has exceeded all past records. I am much pleased to congratulate you now on your success in passing your entrance examination, and particularly in such a special situation, when you can still come to this institution without meeting any difficulty."

In concluding his speech the President stated, "From now on I hope to be able to get in touch with all of you individually. I hope the mutual acquaintance between you and me will be more evident all the time." "The especially fine weather tonight, and such nice circumstances may signify a good prelude. I can predict that when you are leaving here four years later, you will be as cheerful and prosperous as you are now just coming in."

Doyens Introduced

Following the President's speech, Miss Speer, Dean of College for Women, introduced the University Doyens to the Freshmen. As a representative of the University Doyens Committee, Mr. T. C. Liao gave a short but humorous speech explaining the importance and usefulness of doyens. Then every staff of the Administrative Office was introduced by Dr. Stuart. Dr. C. T. Lin, Acting Director of Studies, Mr. H. T. Tien, Librarian, and Dr. C. W. Wu, physician, in turn, introduced their respective department members.

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After a short announcement by the chairman, Mr. Cheng Li-chang, Dean Wu was introduced to the audience. In welcoming the new students, Dr. Wu reiterated the three phases of education, namely moral, physical and intellectual which he had already emphasized in his Message to Freshmen, published in the first issue of the *News*.

Dr. Wu advised all the new students to cultivate a class spirit, built on honor system. Hoping that the College of Natural Sciences will be the model college in the University, Dr. Wu again persuaded the Freshmen to create an honest tradition. Lastly, the Dean announced that Dr. S. D. Wilson would be here next week and resume his post soon.

Chairmen Speak

Following the Dean's speech, five department chairmen successively gave short speeches and introduced their staff members. They are Mr. Walter W. Davis of the mathematics department, Mr. William Band of the physics department, Mr. Tsai Liu-sheng of the chemistry department, Dr. Li Ju-chi of the biology department, and Miss Martha Kramer of the home economics department.

The doyens of freshmen of the College of the Natural Sciences were introduced by Mr. Hsü Hsien-yü, the Chairman of the Doyens Committee. They are Mr. Lin Chang-shan, Mr. Chang Tzu-kao, and Mr. Tu Lien-yueh.

Many games and other features were presented by the representatives of different departments. Tea and refreshments were also served by the ushers. Amidst the applause of the audience, the chairman adjourned the meeting at about ten o'clock.

William Hung Leaves Campus For America

To Consult With Directors And Trustees On Matters Anent H.Y.I.

Professor William Hung, Executive Secretary of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, left here Friday night on a trip to Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A. Travelling by the *S.S. President Coolidge*, he is expected to reach Cambridge in the early part of October.

It is learned that his purpose in going to America is to consult with the Director and the Trustees on matters concerning the Harvard-Yenching Institute. He will not lecture in America as was erroneously reported in the Peking Chronicle.

His address in the United States will be: c/o Harvard-Yenching Institute, 17 Boylston Hall, Cambridge, Mass. During his absence the routine duties of the Executive Secretary's office of the Institute here will be handled by Miss Hilda Hague.

Professor Hung expects to return to the campus in time for the opening of spring semester.

Public Affairs Recepton

A large number of freshmen of the College of Public Affairs attended the wholehearted reception given by the old students of the College in the Sage Hall Auditorium on Thursday evening, in the presence of Dean Gideon Chen and a sprinkling of teachers of the College.

The reception began with an illustrative speech by Dean Chen who gave a general description of the panorama of the College to the bewildering new students, stressing upon the importance of a close cooperation between the three departments of the College, and keeping up a progressive spirit by students of public affairs.

The chairmen of the departments of sociology, economics, and political science later in turn gave full accounts of their respective departments with a view to providing their new students with a clear picture of their curricula and organizations.

The party was rendered more interesting by several musical performances and playing of various games. It was adjourned at about ten.

Dr. Chenfu Wu Inaugurates Field Work For Entomology

Ching Chun Yuan Field Selected For Research Work On Insect Control

Under the management of the department of biology, an experimental field has been established this summer in the western part of Ching Chun Yuan. Having a space of about ten *mou* the whole field is entirely devoted to advanced research for economic entomology.

Beginning from this semester, there are two research fellows studying their respective problems in this field. Besides the cultivable land where some kinds of crops have been raised, there is also an insectarium, in which various kinds of breeding devices as well as hibernation facilities are being equipped.

According to Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, professor of the department of biology, more facilities for insect control will be provided in the future so as to meet the need of advanced research in the field of economic entomology.

Tennis Match Set For Saturday

A tennis match between the Faculty Tennis Team and the P.U.M.C. has been planned for next Saturday. The match will consist of five doubles. Among those participating will be Messrs. Liu Hoh-hsuan of the department of journalism and Cheng Ling-chuang of the department of economics.

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Music Program

Finally a music program was presented by the old students. Mr. Liu Chien played the famous Strauss song, "Blue Danube Waltz"; in a violin solo, accompanied by Miss E. Y. Wu at the piano which produced a deep impression on the audience. It was followed by a quartet of chorus and Hawaiian music which concluded the whole program with great applause.

Tea and refreshments were later served at the courtyard behind the lawn. The meeting adjourned about a quarter to ten.

Boston Alumni Hold Meet; Wilson Present

Dean Informs Graduates Of High Opinion Of Alma Mater In America

Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences, who had been on furlough in the United States, and Mrs. Wilson were among the guests of honor in a dinner given by the Yenching Alumni Association of Boston, U.S.A., on June 14, according to a letter from Miss Janet Smith, secretary of the Boston Chapter.

Miss Smith's letter is as follows:

Editor of the Yenching News
Dear Sir,

The group of Yenching Alumni which met for dinner in Boston on June fourteenth, felt that they would like to send home news of their meeting. There were five guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter, and Miss Josephine Rathbone; and thirty-four in all, including Mr. Joe Bennett, Mr. Cheng Te-K'un, Miss Chou Nien-Tz'u, Mr. Lawrence Cox, Miss Fang Chi, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayes, Mr. Kao Yu-Ling, Mr. and Mrs. Liu Yü-T'ang, Mr. James Pyke, Miss T'an Pin-Pin, and Mr. Teng Szu-Yü.

After our Chinese meal Dr. Wilson told us of the high opinion of Yenching which he had found everywhere on his travels in America. Mr. Ritter enjoined the Alumni to live up to the ideals of our university, as we were her representatives. Miss Rathbone gave us news of the Yenching endowment fund and told us of the new major department of Health and Physical Education.

Miss Fang Chi was elected to her third year as President of the Boston Yenching Alumni Association with James Pyke as the treasurer. All of us join in sending our best wishes to Yenching for the coming year.

Yours sincerely,
Janet Smith
(Secretary of the Boston Yenching Alumni Association)

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Up to yesterday afternoon, 998 students have registered to the University, according to the latest news from the Registration Bureau.

The total consists of 710 men and 288 women, both old and new.

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Fourteen Fail In Medical Test

12 Men, 2 Girls Unable To Enter School Because Of Tuberculosis

Fourteen freshman students, including twelve men and two girls, failed in the physical examination because of pulmonary tuberculosis and consequently were unable to enter the University, it was revealed by Dr. C. W. Wu of the University Medical Service.

Because of the increased number of students, the University Medical Service, to guard the health of the students, is paying increasing attention to the condition of the lungs of the students. Every student, either new or old, must undergo flouroscope or X-Ray examinations to detect whether there is any trace of tuberculosis.

It was further revealed by Dr. Wu that over one third of the old students failed to apply to the University Infirmary for the Shick's test for diphtheria immunity, which is an effective preventive of the dreaded disease of diphtheria. Materials used in this test, prepared by the P.U.M.C. cost only about twenty cents for each test. Dr. Wu urged the students not to fail to avail themselves of this test at the beginning of the next semester.

Enrollment Expected To Reach Record Of 1100

Forty Candidates On Waiting List Notified To Join Freshman Class

Up to the closing date for registration, namely September 11, the total number of students registered reached the figure of 1056, consisting of 302 girls and 754 men, which is a record number of students in the history of the University. It was learned from the Registration Bureau that the figure will be further increased by the enrollment of many new students on the waiting list. The Bureau expects that the maximum number of 1100 will be reached shortly.

According to the Admissions Bureau that every man student on the waiting list, numbering forty, has been notified to join the freshman class.

Yenching Chorus Gives 1st Rehearsal Of Term

The Yenta Chorural Society began its first rehearsal Thursday, September 12, at 6:45 p.m. in Ninde Hall.

Before the scheduled time the room was packed to capacity. Under the conductorship of Mr. Bliss Wiant, the first rehearsal proved to be a success.

All who love to sing, whether faculty, students, staff members, workmen, wives, are urged to join the Chorus.

No dues are necessary to join the Chorus. Books are provided for the rehearsals which will take place every Thursday evening at 6:45 hereafter.

Noted Tennis Star Here To Join Yenta Faculty

Gilkey Of Havard Greatly Impressed By Beautiful Campus; To Stay Here Two Years

The former captain of Havard University Tennis Team, Mr. L. B. Gilkey, has recently joined the faculty of the department of western languages. Mr. Gilkey who won the New England Intercollegiate Champion this year traveled to England in 1939 with a group of star tennis players, three from Yale and the others representing Havard to hold several matches with Cambridge and Oxford University teams.

"Yenching has the most beautiful campus that I have ever seen in the United States and other countries", said Mr. Gilkey when interviewed by a reporter of the *News* on Thursday at the President's House.

Mr. Gilkey who is strongly-built continued that he did not want to continue his study immediately after graduation from Havard, but wished eagerly to visit China—"the most wonderful country". He is planning to stay here two years before returning to America to continue his study in Havard.

Mr. Gilkey arrived at the campus on Wednesday together with Dr. S. D. Wilson, Dean of the College of Natural Sciences whom he met in Japan on his way to Peiping.

Nursery School Has Record Enrollment This Semester

Like the University, the Nursery School on the Campus has also a record enrollment this year, 14 children having registered when instruction began last Monday morning. It is learned that Miss Sun Tseng-min, director of the school, intended at first to limit the number of children to twelve, so as to give them more guidance and better training. She had to change her mind, as she could hardly keep out of the door those children beyond the twelfth, upon the sincere requests of their parents.

The whole school has been just renovated. As newly painted, the classroom can not be used for instruction purposes until the early part of the coming week. At present all the activities of the children have to be confined in the yard.

Classes Suspended For Outing

The University annual outing to the Summer Palace will take place to-day. All classes will be closed for the whole morning. Each student or faculty member is given one ticket free of charge. Those faculty members who have families are entitled to get two tickets, which may be obtained at the Student Welfare Committee Office in Bashford Hall.

Additional tickets may be purchased at the usually reduced price in the Business Office.

Dr. Stuart Will Speak At First University Assembly

"Yenching University in the Present World Crisis" will be the subject of an address by President Stuart at 4:20, Thursday afternoon, September 19. Dr. Stuart's address will be the first lecture of the University Assembly of the present semester. The Univeristy Assembly is in charge of the Student's Life Committee.

Following Persident Stuart's lecture, Mr. Hou Jen-chih, vice-chairman of the Student's Life Committee, will explain the meaning and significance of the presentation of staff by the class of 1940 to the present senior class, a ceremony held during the last commencement exercises.

Old Students Have Easy Time Beating Fresh In Volley And Cage Games

Nearly two hundred or more spectators filled up the Men's Gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon watching the first volleyball and basketball matches of this new academic year.

The freshman girls played against the old students in a volleyball match and lost the game by the score of 2 to 0. Owing to poor individual technique the fresh scored very little in each game and it was really a dull game for spectators.

Following the volleyball the old student's basketball team challenged the freshman boys. Having had quite a number of star players, the fresh gave the old a hard time throughout the game. The first half of the match was played in a more careful way and neither side got much. The old scored only three points by free shots.

In the second half of the match every participant rallied and the shootings on both sides were sharp. On account of compact team work and good shots the old students managed to have the upper hand all the way through and defeated the fresh by 23 to 15.

Among the participants in the game who exhibited great skill in the play are the following:

Liu Yueh-hsin and Wang Kung-chih who were guards and Tung Ho-nien who is a special student in the department of physical education.

A Compound Supper To Be Held In Yen Nan Yuan

The South Compound will have their compound supper on the Moon Festival evening, September 16, both to celebrate the Festival and to welcome new members and those returning into their midst. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in House 51. Entertaining with Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Tien will be Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tsai and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Li.

Bus Question To Be Discussed

Faculty Committee To Take Up Transportation Issue; Materials Gathered

The University bus question, which has become ever more acute this term because of the greatly increased number of students as well as others who depend upon the buses for their transportation to and from Peiping, will be among the topics to be discussed at the Faculty Executive Committee meeting next Monday afternoon, declared President Stuart upon being interviewed by a representative of the *Yenching News*.

"The transportation question is not only of great concern to the student body but is also under serious consideration by the Administrative authorities." stated Dr. Stuart. "The University is at present gathering material from various quarters in order to attempt a more satisfactory solution to the problem."

"Whatever practical improvements may or may not be possible, we shall at least undertake to give a full explanation of all the issues involved."

Howard Payne Interviewed

On being interviewed concerning the University bus question, Mr. Howard Payne, the acting Controller, stated that the matter is in the process of being discussed by the Administrative Committee. At the same time he is working over the books and past accounts, and the schedules and passenger statistics in order to present a report to President Stuart.

The University has now four buses to meet the transportation demands. Two of them hold forty people, sitting and standing, the other two being available for thirty passengers, sitting and standing.

To alleviate the congestion and crowds this term, Mr. Payne stated that they will try having an augmented bus service to and from town on rush days.

In conclusion the acting Controller stated that in this situation he is trying to fullfil the wishes of the majority as best as possible and at the same time keeping in mind the matter of the increasing expenses in maintaining the bus service.

Comes From England

Mr. Howard Payne who is the acting controller for the University this term in the absence of Mr. Stephen Tsai, came from New Castle on the Tyne, England. He has been in China for thirty-nine years. He came over in 1901 to join a merchant firm in Tientsin, has worked his way up in the concern. Before joining the University Mr. Payne was its chairman. He has been in this capacity for the past fifteen years.

5 Freshmen Accorded "Honor" In Ist Tossing Ceremony Of Semester

Five freshmen students were accorded the "first honor" last week, when they underwent the baptism to the traditional upperclassmen's hospitality of Yenching. Amid loud cheers from the throats of hundreds of students, they were one by one "tossed" into the pond inside the Alumni Gate.

The first three to go in the pond were Ch'en Hsi-hsiang, Chu Chen-huan and Huang Wen-an, all faring from the City of Rams. The next was Wang Kung-chih, a freshie from Yü Ying Academy and brother of Miss Wang An-lin of the music department. The last one was Hu Shih-ping, a graduate of the P.A.C.

The tossing leaders stated that this ceremony will be accorded all freshmen whenever their behavior calls for such.

Chang Hui Alumni Club Entertains New Members

The Yenching chapter of Chang Hui Alumni Association held its reception at Luce Pavilion in honor of the new members, on the evening of September 9. About forty attended the meeting while Mr. L. Y. Tu, instructer of physics, was introduced to report the progress of the Association. Having played various games the members were entertained with tea and refreshments. It adjourned at nine.

Post Graduates Hold Meeting

Welcomig the new comers the students of the Graduate Yuan are planning to hold a meeting on Tuesday next at 7:00 p.m. at Luce Pavilion.

It is learnt that the purpose of the meeting is to make the old and the new to become acquainted with one anothers.

Warner Gymnasium Notice

Only by definite reservations may the main floor of Warner Gymnasium be used in the evenings. Such reservations must be made with Mr. Wu Jun-fang during his office hours.

Italian Embassy Presents Book To Yenching Library

Through the kindness of Count F. Vincenti Mareri, the Italian Embassy has presented the Yenching Library with a copy of "La Stampa Cattolica nel Mondo" ("The World Catholic Press Album").

The work was published in consequence of the Vatican Exposition of the World Catholic Press (Rome, 1936) by the Catholic Press Institute, Milan. The volume is beautifully made up. It consists of some 500 pages with numerous illustrations and graphs from the exhibition. It represents an exhaustive reference work on the whole Catholic periodical press in the various continents and countries, including China.

Kuan Rejoins Department Of Physical Education

Mr. Kuan Yü-shan, who went to America last year for further study of physical education in Columbia University, has arrived at the campus and joined the staff of the physical education department again.

During the vacation in Columbia Mr. Kuan had attended several meetings on physical education and met prominent persons of the Sports World.

Men's Refectories Open

The Men's refectories opened Monday. There are 597 students making use of the boarding facilities. In the first refectory there are 294 and in the second 303 students. The total board fee received is $11,400. It is expected that the sum will be sufficient to cover the expenses.

Dr. Wilson Back On Campus

Delayed on his way back, Dr. S.D. Wilson arrived at the campus on Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. He will probably begin lecturing next week.

During the time when he was in America, Dr. Wilson had been doing research work in chemistry in Harvard University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Adolph Gets Plotz Foundation's Award

Among the research awards announced by the Plotz Foundation (U.S.A.) for the year 1940-41 is an award of U. S. $200 to Professor Wm. H. Adolph of Yenching University toward the support of laboratory studies on calcium metabolism. This work has already been in progress for two years at Yenching and preliminary reports have been published. Data is being obtained which, it is hoped, will throw light on the mechanism of calcium absorption especially as applied to the vegetarian diet. Two research fellowships are being established this year in connection with this grant.

Three Yenchinians Arrive At Kobe

It is learnt that Messrs. Hsieh ching-sheng, the head of Chinese Secretarial Bureau, Tien Hsing-chih, the head of Alumni Bureau and Wen Hsi-tseng, graduate of the department of philosophy arrived safely at Kobe on the morning of September 6 en route to the United States.

Chen Opens Dental Clinic

Dr. H. T. Chen who is practising in town will come to Yenching Men's Infirmary every Wednesday morning, 10-12 a.m., to attend dental cases. Those who want to consult Dr. Chen are urged to make appointments beforehand.

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Medical Service Issues New Schedule For Clinics

Faculty Members And Students Are Requested To Observe New Regulations

Regulations concerning the outpatient service in the Men's Infirmary and the Workmen's Clinic have been issued by the President's Office. Members of Yenching Community are hereby informed that the following regulations will be effective beginning from September 16, 1940.

Men's Infirmary

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday-Private Patient Clinic, limited to faculty members. Tuesday and Thursday—Physical Examination clinic for faculty and for house servants and employees. Saturday—Immunication Clinic. Wednesday morning—Dental Clinic. Friday, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Eye Clinic.

There will be public clinics from Monday to Saturday inclusive for members of the faculty and their families and for men students. There will be public clinics on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 for employees, workmen, and members of their families.

Patients with emergency conditions will be attended in the Men's Infirmary at any time. Patients who are too ill to come to the Infirmary may be seen at home. By telephoning No. 22, the clerk or the nurse on duty will then notify the physicians on call and the patients will be attended at the earliest moment.

Tsai Safely Arrives S'hai

Mr. Stephen Tsai, the University controller, who left here by airplane Thursday morning, arrived safely at Shanghai on the same day, according to a telegram reaching here Friday morning. From Shanghai Mr. Tsai will take the "President Coolidge" for Honolulu.

Mr. Tsai is on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands to seek closer co-operation between the Yenching alumni there and the University. He may travel further to visit the United States.

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Stuart Speaks At Ist Assembly

President Stresses Danger To Freedom And Democracy In World Crisis

Yenching University must not only be all what it stands for, a real university in the fullest and finest sense, in its academic standards, in intellectual discipline and scholastic atmosphere. It must do something more. It must cultivate in the youth of the country the love for and belief in freedom and the readiness to sacrifice everything for this most precious human heritage.

Thus declared President Stuart at the first assembly at 4:20, last Thursday, in the Bashford Auditorium.

The spacious hall was packed to its capacity with students and faculty members, numbering about thousand, when it was called to order by Dr. Chu Sheng-lin, a member of the Student Welfare Committee.

Causes Of Crisis

Speaking on the subject: "Yenching in the Present World Grisis", Dr. Stuart began by relating the Christian character of the University and the emphasis which the school must lay during the present world catastrophe. He then analyzed the causes underlying the crisis, the two disastrous wars on two continents. He told the audience that the world unrest is due to the slowness in the progress of our moral culture, ethical ideals as compared with the rapid progress of our scientific knowledge. This disparity leads to our economic and political conflicts, and the rise of totalitarian states. "To put it very bluntly and very plainly, because of human selfishness and wickedness and ignorance and sin".

The greatest danger to the world at present is that the youth in the totalitarian states not only cease to know the meaning of freedom but also cease to desire freedom. If we all lose this love for and belief in freedom, the world is doomed to an endless series of conflicts.

Summary Of Speech

The President continued, *inter alia*:—

"The struggle that is going on in the world today, as expressed by the wars in Asia and Europe, really represents two ideologies, two philosophies. The world had been tending toward democracy and greater freedom and economic progress, but there were serious defects, or wrongs, in this development of progressive thinking and progressive democratic government. And it is largely because of those defects, of those wrongs, in what was itself an good development, that we have the existence of powerful dictatorships among dissatisfied nations, and they have developed their own philosophy.

"Now of these two philosophies, one is that of totalitarian nationalism and the other is the one that Yenching stands for. Instead of describing the dictatorships, that totalitarian nationalism, we can better spend our time in thinking positively and constructively about that philosphy of life in which we believe and that can be summed up in freedom and democracy—democracy not as a particular form of government but democracy as representing an ideal, the ideal of voluntary social organization for the common welfare and for the free development of each individual personality. That conception of human life, that philosophy of freedom and of individual personality, is in very great danger today.

Freedom In Danger

"And so we who have included the word freedom in our University motto from its beginning twenty-two years ago never realized that there would come a time so soon in our own history when freedom would be so much in danger here and all through the world. And the special emphasis that I hope we will put upon our life this year, in addition to our studies and our ordinary university activities, will be that we will develop among ourselves this passionate belief in freedom as worthy of any sacrifice, as the most precious thing in our heritage, not only from Chinese history which has always had a large element of social democracy but also from other countries where the idea of freedom has been nourished and exemplified.

Weakness Of Democracy

"One weakness in the freedom of the past in the democratic countries, including China which in many ways has always been essentially democratic, has been too much emphasis on the privileges, on the rights, of democratic government and of free institutions, and not enough emphasis upon the common duties that are involved. This might be illustrated by the two words that sound so much alike—individualism and individuality. Individualism is where each person seeks to enjoy his or her own life not interfered with by anyone else. That has been very common in all of the freedom-loving countries. In order to preserve even personal freedom, there must be some form of social organization sufficiently well organized, sufficiently powerful, therefore properly implemented with force and all adequate equipment for defense in order to preserve this individual freedom.

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PUMC X-Ray Examination Finds Liu In Good Health

After medical examination at the end of Summer vacation Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan, Chairman of the department of journalism, was under the suspicion of having slight pulmonary tuberculosis. X-ray examination at P.U.M.C. found that Mr. Liu has no T.B. symptom at all.

It has also been confirmed by Dr. Wu of the medical service that according to a report from P.U.M.C. there are only few old pleural thickenings and calcified scars which are healed signs rather than symptoms of new infection.

Librarian Explains New Rules On Book Borrowing

Regulation To Prevent Freshmen From Borrowing Too Many Books At One Time

The new regulation of the University Library which requires every freshman student to produce his or her whole set of "book borrowing cards" when borrowing book is to prevent one student from borrowing too many books at one time and making impossible the practice of lending one's cards to others, it was explained by Mr. H. T. Tien, the University librarian, upon being interviewed by a reporter of the *News*. This regulation is made necessary by the increased number of students and the limited copies of books available for students.

This regulation is not applied to the old students who can borrow many books at one time. To the new students this seems a discrimination and some dissatisfaction has been caused. This explanation of Mr. H. T. Tien will do away with this misunderstanding.

In order to alleviate the congestion in the main library, the library authorities have shifted all reference books for freshmen to Room 113, McBrier Building. Several other rooms are reserved for the exclusive use of the freshmen.

Faculty Committee Adopts New Regulations For Bus Service

Fare To Be Increased To 60 Cents; Time Table Revised For Experimental Month

Increase of the University bus fare to sixty cents per single trip, the limit of passengers to the authorized number and the adoption of a new time table in which the trips to and from town are made more frequent with increased number of buses were among the decisions made at a meeting of the Faculty Executive Committee held on Monday afternoon, September 16. The new regulations will be put in effect for an experimental period of one month, as from October 1.

The detailed regulations as released through the Controller's Office are as follows:

(a) The bus fare should be increased to sixty cents per single trip.

(b) The ticket collector be instructed not to permit more than the authorized number of passengers to enter the bus.

(c) The adoption of the following time table:

Leave Alumni Gate	*Leave Y.M.C.A.*
Mondays only	
6:15 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
8:00	9:00
10:00	12:00 Noon
2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00	6:00
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Thursday	
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:00	12:00 Noon
2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00	6:00
Fridays only	
8:00 A.M.	
9:00	9:00 A.M.
10:00	12:00 Noon
2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00	6:00 (2)
Saturdays only	
8:00 A.M.	
9:00 (2)	9:00 A.M.
11:15 (3)	10:00
1:00 P.M. (3)	12:00 Noon (4)
3:00	2:00 P.M. (2)
5:00	4:00
	6:00 (2)
Sundays only	
8:00 A.M.	
9:00	9:00 A.M.
11:00	10:00
1:00 P.M.	12:00 Noon
3:00	4:00 P.M. (2)
5:00 (3)	6:00 (3)

N.B. The number of buses running at the various times is indicated by the figures in brackets.

(d) Passengers are not to join the bus at the bus station nor at any point inside the University campus other than the Alumni Gate.

(e) The bus service to the Y. M. C. A. on Saturdays and Sundays will only stop to set down passengers at the followng points:

Hsi Chih Men, Hu Kuo Ssu, Hsi Ssu Pailou, Hsi Tan Pailou, Tien An Men, Morrison Street:

(f) The bus service from the Y. M. C. A. on Saturdays and Sundays will not stop to pick up passengers at any point between the Y. M. C. A. and the University.

Daylight-Saving Time To Be Discontinued By Sept. 28.

Beginning midnight, Saturday, September 28, the University will discontinue daylight-saving time, it was announced by the Office of the President. Clocks and watches, therefore, should be retarded one hour between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Second Campaign Against Typhoid Fever Starts Today

Dr. Wu Urges Students To Take Second Inoculation; Explains Ineffectiveness Of One Preventive

Beginning today the University Medical Service will start the second campaign of inoculation against typhoid fever. The inoculation will be given every Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, it was announced by the University Medical Service.

The first inoculation against typhoid fever given to every student was carried out at the beginning of this term.

Those who have already received the first preventive are urged not to fail to have the second inoculation. According to Dr. C. W. Wu, students who have already been inoculated often are unwilling to have the second inoculation because of a slight reaction. This is a mistake, stated Dr. Wu. According to medical statistics, only about one-third of those inoculated have the reaction.

Many persons have the misconception that once they have contracted this disease, they are therefore immune from this terrible disease. Dr. Wu said that there are three kinds of typhoid, namely the typhoid, the para-typhoid and the para-typhoid type B. So unless one has been immunized against all three types of typhoid, one is liable to contract this disease.

President's Speech

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And it is only in that environment that there can be individuality. Individuality is the development of each personality. It is that type of freedom that is true to the real principles of democratic government, and there can be this individuality, this flowering out of the full development of personality, only where there is freedom."

After referring to the collapse of France and expressing his hope that France will become free again, President Stuart continued:

China Will Be Free

"When China becomes, as I believe some day it will, free and independent, there will be dangers within China itself of a corrupt government, and the young people of China must continue to fight for their freedom within the country as well as against other countries. This can only come from the building up of a long and deep tradition of the priceless value of freedom.

"Let us feel that one of our contributions to national welfare here at Yenching is to cultivate that love of freedom and a readiness to sacrifice everything for it. Some form of international government must be realized in the world of the future with all of this scientific development that brings the nations so close together, and only some such world order can save us from the aggression and self-assertion of sovereign states, each acting independently of others regardless of the rights of other nations, especially of smaller and weaker nations. In that international order that we must believe in and try to realize, China ought to have a very large part.

Yenching's Contribution

"It is through you, and only through you, that our University can make its contribution and the most effective way in which we can practice for that is to practice in our campus life all of the principles that we want to see applied throughout the country and throughout the world. We shall thus develop our own love of liberty and of truth and of service here among ourselves. Just as our motto says "Freedom through Truth", so we must realize that the opposite is also true and that truth can only be be learned where there is freedom.

"If we are to realize these ideals, if we are to have a University plus, it means we want each one of you to be a student plus. You, who are leaving us this year and you who have just begun life here, we count on both of you to help us realize the ideals which will enable Yenching not only to be a university and to prepare its students for their careers but to do our full share in winning back in this country and other countries freedom and truth, justice and righteousness, in the way we dream of. If we care enough about these ideals, we must all be willing to sacrifice to have them realized.

"The most encouraging lesson from the present world crisis is that spiritual forces are really more powerful than superior military organization of material equipment. Men can successfully resist any form of external force if only they have the spirit to do so at any cost."

Music Club Holds 1st Meeting; New Officials Of Term Elected

All members of the music club were invited to tea by Mrs. Wiant at 4:30 p.m. September 12, in 63 South Compound. Election of new officials of the club took place after the introduction of new members. Miss Wu En-ya, a senior music student, was elected chairman, Miss Chih Yuan-yuan, the secretary, and Miss Tsui Lien-fang, the treasurer. The election was followed by refreshments.

The new faculty members of the department of music are: Miss Gladys M. Wolpert, a piano teacher, from Ohio, U.S.A., and her Chinese name is "Yu Ke-ching"; Mr. Hsü Yung-san, a graduate of Yenching in 1937, who went to America to study for two years. He is specializing in the theory of music and Chinese music.

Lapwood And Stuckey To Wed

Word has been received here saying that Miss Nancy Stuckey and Mr. E. R. Lapwood will be married at Chengtu next month. Miss Stuckey who is the daughter of a medical missionary has been in North China for many years. Mr. Lapwood who was the instructor of the department of mathematics left the University last year. They have been engaged for several years. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Lapwood will come back to the campus next year.

President Stuart Officiates At Teng-Shen Wedding Rites

In the presence of about sixty guests, Mr. Teng Yü, son of Mr. Teng Chih-ch'eng of the department of history and a student of the Catholic University in Peiping, and Miss Shen Hung-wen were married at President's House on Thursday afternoon.

The simple wedding ceremony was officiated by President Stuart.

About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the bride, wearing red gown and white veil, was slowly ushered to the auditorium after she had stepped out of a well-decorated limousine with a cluster of flowers in her hands.

Accompanied by a bridal maid and a best man, the bride and bridegroom proceeded to the hall where the marriage was consummated. Tea and refreshments were served after the ceremony was over.

Meeting Discusses Practice School Class Discipline

Aiming to improve practice teaching on the part of education majors, Mr. H. Ouyang, who is in charge of the work, called a meeting in the form of a tea party last Wednesday at his house of the members of the Committee on the Guidance of Practice Teaching and and those seniors of the department of education who are now practising in the Practice School.

Mr. Ouyang first made a statement about the relationship between the two parties and encouraged them to co-operate wholeheartedly so as to make the work a success. Then he brought forth some problems for discussion, of which classroom discipline was one. Every member present had keen interest in the problem, for which alone more than half an hour was spent. It was finally agreed that among other things to be done much effort should be devoted to the discipline of the disturbing elements of the class if any.

Moon Festival In Yenching Campus

By Hsu Pang-hsing

On Monday night the moon shone brightly in the blue sky; tranquil air pervaded the entire Yenching campus. Here and there, among the bushes, besides the lake, under the pine trees . . . one would hear gentle voices humming a popular song: "The moon is high, the sky is blue, and here am I, but where are you . . . ", most likely crooned by either a solitary bachelor longing for his sweetheart, or a fair lady thinking of her long-parted lover . . . The passers-by would instantly be reminded that it was the beautiful night of Mid-Autumn Festival, a colorful tradition of the Chinese lunar year.

Only a few bookworms were burying their heads among a heap of references in the library. The dormitory quarters were silent and dark. A big new moon, more brilliantly bright and spherical suspended in the peaceful celestial sphere. Whenever you walked under the dazzling moonlight, a clear, slant shadow of yourself could be seen beside you. The night so still, the air so fresh, one's heart was filled with either joy, or sorrow, or anxiety, or . . .

From the corner of Luce Pavilion and Marble Boat emerged a dream tone, resembling Dorothy Lamour's romantic croon. Pairs of lovingmates peered through the twigs at the charming Moon Goddess and Rabbit God. There were also a few lonesome "stags" shedding tears under the weeping willows. Probably they were "moonstruck," as the silvery moonbeams would pierce through their tender hearts and make them homesick.

While outside the campus, the atmosphere was different. Most of the natives fervently celebrated the legendary Festival at home. Even those poor fellows like ricksha coolies would extravagantly buy a few slices of meat and drank Lien Hua Pei (a kind of Chinese wine) to intoxication. Many feasts were held at professors' residences. Even the restaurants near-by were packed with Yenchinians. I was told that a large quantity of moon cakes had been sold from Chang San Grocery before the moon has reached the peak of luminosity.

Faculty Members Asked To Join Yenta Christian Fellowship

All new and returning members of the faculty who are interested in any form of Christian activity are urged to join the Yenta Christian Fellowship. Mr. Ku Tun-jou, the chairman of the faculty committee, stated that any newcomer who wishes to know more about the Christian Fellowship and their activities may come to him or to any member of the committee.

The faculty committee of the Yenta Christian Fellowship is composed of the following members:

Mr. Ku Tun-jou, chairman; Mrs. Chu Sheng-lin, Miss Chou Kuo-ping, Miss A. Cochran, Mr. R. B. Fulton, Mr. Hsü Chen-tê, Mr. R. C. Sailer, and Mr. Wang Pao-hsing.

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Journalism Club Holds Meeting

Qualifications Of Journalists Emphasized In Speeches By Faculty Members

The qualifications which a successful journalist should possess were emphasized by faculty members of the Department of Journalism in addressing the Journalism Club meeting at the President's House on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was called in honor of new students and faculty members of the department.

After making the opening remarks, Mr. Chang Fu-pien, chairman of the Journalism Club, called upon Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the Department of Journalism to address the meeting.

Chairman Liu Speaks

After making several announcements regarding affairs of the department and introducing new faculty members to the students, Mr. Liu admonished the students not to regard the courses offered by the Department of Journalism as all that are required of a successful journalist.

"The courses which the department is able to offer to the students comprise only one-quarter of the knowledge which every student of journalism should possess", declared Mr. Liu. "The other three-quarters of the necessary knowledge should be sought from other departments of the University." Mr. Liu especially emphasized the importance of knowledge on social sciences. The Department of Journalism, Mr. Liu stated, is unlike other similar schools of journalism in which only the technical skill is emphasized.

Turning to journalistic education in general Mr. Liu revealed that he and Mr. Chang Ching-min, assistant of the department, have recently compiled a pamphlet on the Education of Journalism in Yenching University in which various phases of the subject are thoroughly discussed. Students were urged to acquire copies of this pamphlet.

Mr. Jao Yin-chih, a lecturer of the department, was the next one called upon to speak. Mr. Jao stressed the difference between the profession of journalism and others and the spirit of loyalty which is of paramount necessity to every successful journalist. Journalistic profession is a "game", said Mr. Jao, and in this "game" interest and enthusiasm count more than anything else in determining the success or failure of the "players".

Other Speakers

He was followed by Mr. Rudolph Lowenthal who told the gathering that if any student desires information regarding bibliography and statistics of journalism, he would be glad to supply it.

The last speaker was Mr. Pai Hsu-chih. Mr. Pai is a Yenching graduate and has recently joined the Department of Chinese as well as the Department of Journalism. He emphasized the importance of language in the field of journalism.

Daylight Saving Time To Be Discontinued On Sunday Night

Daylight Saving Time will be discontinued in the University on Sunday night, September 29, instead of on Saturday night as previously announced. A notice from the Office of the President stated that, since the organizations in Peking which have been using Daylight Saving Time are making the change on Sunday night, it has been decided that the University should conform with their practice. University clocks will, therefore, be retarded one hour between Sunday night and Monday morning.

Michael Lindsay Returns To Campus From Chungking

Mr. Michael Lindsay who left here last spring for Chungking returned to the campus last Thursday, September 26. He left Chungking by air on the 11th of this month.

When interviewed by a reporter of the *News*, Mr. Lindsay said that while in Szechuen he had met many Yenching alumni several of whom were working in the Red Cross Association. Questioned regarding the present condition in the temporary capital of China, he revealed that, "though the devastation of the city caused by the terrific bombardments was heavy, casualties among the civilians were not so heavy as imagined.

With regard to the Tutorial System of the University, Mr. Lindsay said that so far no decision has been made concerning its revival. It will be remembered that the Tutorial System was suspended after his departure to the interior.

Tennis Matches At P.U.M.C.

Six tennis doubles, including one for women, will be played this afternoon in P.U.M.C. between the faculty members of Yenching and P.U.M.C.

Yenching will be represented by K. A. Wee, Lin Chi-wu, Yen Hua-tang, Kuan Yu-shan, Albert Liao, Liao Tai-chu, Tsui Yu-pin, Cheng Lin-chuang, R. C. Sailer, Li Ming-hsien, Miss Lu Hui-ching and Mrs. Henry Chou.

It was learned that Mr. Gilkey probably will not join today's match.

Each student then introduced himself or herself to the audience by standing up and announcing his or her name and the class to which he or she belongs.

Officers' Names Announced

The following staff members of of the Yenching News were announced by the chairman of the department:

General Manager—Feng Chuan-ê
Manager—Yang Fu-sen
Accountant—Wang Chao-jung
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Circulation Manager—Li Shou-peng
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Chinese Editor—Kao Ch'ing-shen
English Editor—Hsu Pang-hsing
City Editor—Li Nien-pei

I K'e Sung Sanatorium To Open At Hsiang Shan

Tuberculosis Patients Will Be Received From October 1st

The inauguration ceremony of the Pine Village Tuberculosis Sanatorium will be held on the Double Tenth. Tea will be served between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the Sanatorium in Hsiang Shan to welcome friends of the Yenching Community and other visitors.

According to Dr. T. L. Kuo of the Medical Service, the success in the control of tuberculosis depends upon the X-ray examination of apparently healthy people's chest and the adequate provision for treatment for patients who are found to have tuberculosis. In order to meet this aim, a committee for the organization of the Sanatorium was formed on August 31 of this year, at the residence of Dr. Alice M. Boring of the Department of Biology.

This committee is composed of representatives of P.U.M.C., Yenching University, the Tientsin Department Store, Douw Hospital and persons who are interested in the prevention and treatment of T.B. It was decided at the last meeting of the executive committee on September 25, that the Sanatorium will officially begin to receive patients on October 1st.

The charge for Sanatorium care will be as follows:

Single Room, $3.00 per day
Double Room, $2.50 per day
Public Room, $2.00 per day

There will be a good variety of food in these quotations. Ordinary medicines are included. Further information may be obtained by communicating with Dr. Kuo.

September 24 Is Unlucky Day For Chorus Members

September 24 proved to be an unlucky day for members of the Yenching Chorus.

Mr. Chi Nai-chun, the first bass soloist of the Chorus, was badly injured on his head and chest as a result of a fall from a bicycle which he was riding at high speed in front of Miner Hall about 4:30 p.m. on September 24. From those who witnessed the accident, it was learned that Chi Nai-chun was dashing at top speed on his way to visit Mr. Wiant when his bicycle suddenly collapsed. He was thrown head on to the pavement.

He was unconscious when rescuers reached him. He did not regain consciousness until he was brought to the University Infirmary by Mr. Tsui Hueh-han and some others near by.

It is a strange coincidence to recall that Mr. Liu Chun-feng, the first tenor of the Yenching Chorus, met a similar accident on the same day exactly one year ago.

Mr. Chi is still resting in the infirmary under the special care of Mrs. Adolph. The attending physician stated that Mr. Chi's wounds are not serious and that he will be out of the infirmary in a few days. His injuries will in no way affect his singing ability, the doctor added.

Yenching Dairy

By Chou Ming-chun

"The University Dairy now is only a business organization. The original plan was, however, much more ambitious. It was then part of the work of improving animal husbandry and agriculture in North China," declared Mr. Yu Cheng-chow, manager of the Yenching Dairy.

Like the Water Supply and the Power Plant, which supply water and electricity respectively, the University Dairy supplies the Yenching community with milk, which is one of our most essential foods.

Eleven years ago, in 1929, the University authorities decided to close the Agricultural Department, which was founded in 1921 for the improvement of agriculture in North China. As a result of this decision, all of the properties of the department, including animals, seeds and various farming implements were then transferred to the University of Nanking. Some dairy cattle were left behind, thus enabling the opening of the University Dairy. "Like bubbles vanished our long cherished hopes. Now it is only a dream", said Mr. Yu with a sigh.

In Rural Setting

Situated at the south-east of the campus, the Dairy farm, consisting of almost twenty Chinese mou, is in a beautiful rural setting. The first thing to attract the attention of a casual visitor is the silo almost hundred feet high. Facing this is a bright and well-ventilated dairy bar where cows are milked twice a day.

By means of inbreeding the Dairy has now sixty-five cattle, nearly ten times more than it possessed in 1929. Out of this number only 24 are good and strong milk producers. The daily yield ranges from 260 to 280 pints, entirely consumed by the Yenching community. Still the amount is not sufficient to meet demand. The patrons consist of 150 families of faculty members and 120 students.

To us laymen cattle is distinguished by its color, shape and size, but to a dairyman a cow or bull is classified according to its "nationality". The Dairy possesses the Aryshires, Guernseys and a number of half-breeds. The Aryshire which is the leading breed of dairy cattle in Scotland, is a native of one of the southwestern province of that country from which the breed takes its name. The Guernsey is a native of the Channel Island, which is now the center of sea battles between Germany and England.

Start Work At 2 A.M.

Under the management of Mr. Yu the entire staff, numbering six, begins their daily work at 2 a.m. while everybody else is asleep. What with cleaning, milking and filtrating, no one can rest until every bottle of milk is finally packed and dispatched about 8 a.m.

The University Dairy is under the charge of the Controller's Office and the Medical Service, the latter taking care of the bacteriological examination of the milk.

200 Watch Faculty Cage Team Defeat Freshmen

Faculties Win By 37 to 28; Wu Exhibits Brilliant Play At Gymnasium

The faculty basketball team, composed of faculty members of the Department of Physical Education, defeated the freshman team by a brilliant scoring of 37 to 28. The match, played in the Men's Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, lasted for about an hour and a quarter. Spectators numbering over two hundred packed the roofed arena.

Due to close guarding, Lin Chi-wu failed in the opening of the game to make three shots. The freshman team took advantage of free shots and opened up the score by two to nothing. Under great difficulty Chou Yiu-pei of the freshman team made the opening long shot. The first quarter ended with a personal fault against Wang Kung-chih, but the frosh still managed to score over the opponent by 10 to 6.

Faculties Rally

In the wake of the humiliating defeat in the first quarter, Kuan Yu shan, recently returned from America, substituted for Lin. With flashy and snappy passes, Kuan's brilliant shots gave the opponent guards no chance to defend. Seeing that they were threatened by the great rally of the faculty team, the frosh substituted Chu Chen-huang and Tung Ho-nien for Lin Hsi-chiu and Chu Chin-tseng. In spite of the compact and close play put up by the freshmen, both Yen Hua-tang and Robert Chao scored successively. The score was so close that the frosh led faculty team by only one point.

Recovering from the fatigue as a result of the strenuous play, Albert Liao, Lin Chi-wu and Tsui Yu-pin played for Chao, Yen and K.A.Wee. The luck now turned in favor of the faculty team and they gradually got the upper hand in the contest. Wu Jen-fan, the star player of the faculty team, made volley after volley of shots and utterly upset the opponents' stratagem. There were brief periods when Tung Ho-nien, Wang Kun-chi and Liu Hueh-hsin thrilled the gallery by the wizardry of their sharp shootings, but they could not maintain that pace sufficiently long to establish a winning lead in the third quarter.

Kuan's Fancy Shootings

Helped by Lin, Kuan exhibited some fancy shooting under the basket but he met only with failure. K. A. Wee made four personal faults and was consequently prohibited from further playing.

Attempting to get back the leading score, the frosh veterans reunited and offered sudden attack on the faculty team. But the faculties never relented in the tremendous pressure subjected on their opponents.

In the last quarter, Wu Jen-fan made some erratic and eccentric shots and scored eight points himself. Throughout the game his service excelled that of his teammates by a wide margin. The only chance of scoring at the last minute of the game was made by Wang Kung-chih.

3 Yenchinians Board Ship In Japan For U.S.A.

Messrs. Gerald Tien, Wen Hsi-tseng and C. S. Hsieh, who left Yenching last summer for America have arrived safely at Tokyo, according to a letter written jointly by them and addressed to President Stuart. The letter further stated that at Yokohama they boarded the President Coolidge for the United States.

Their letter, dated September 15, reads as follows:

My Dear President:

Since the steamer has again delayed for two more days, we are actually leaving the Far East today. We write these few lines for mailing at the moment we board the steamer. So when you receive this letter you will know that we have got through all right.

We came to Tokyo on September 10. Both Mr. Bowles and Mr. Walser met our train. For the past few days, we have been staying at Mr. Bowles'. They have been very cordial to us and have done almost everything they possibly could in order to make our stay here worthwhile.

We shall go to Yokohama this morning, waiting for our steamer there. We are expecting to meet some more of our Yenching people on the President Coolidge.

With best wishes,

Gerald Tien
Wen Hsi-tseng,
C. S. Hsieh.

Landscape Committee To Make Charge For Employee's Service

The Landscape Committee of the University has been authorized by the Administrative Committee to charge for the services of employees engaged in any special work required by the various departments or residents, it was learned from the Controller's Office.

Beginning October 1, any department or person requiring the services of employees must send a signed requisition for such help to Mr. Shih Sung-pei. The charge, it was announced, will be at the rate of twenty cents an hour for each employee.

Medical Service Issues New Dental Price List

Medical Supplies Can Be Bought At Clinic Without Doctor's Order

After consultation with Dr. H. T. Chen, the school dentist, the University Medical Service has fixed a new dental price catalog as follows:

Silver filling	$5.00
Extraction of Tooth	$5.00
Extraction of wisdom tooth	$10.00
Examination	$1.00
Canal treatment	$1.00
Pyorrhea treatment	$1.00
Porcelain filling (small)	$6.00
Porcelain filling (large)	$8.00
Temporary filling	$1.00
Canal filling	$4.00
Cement filling	$3.00
Prophylaxis	$6.00
Scaling each time	$2.00

Students will get a ten per cent discount.

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Dr. Kung Lan-Chen Speaks On Nutrition Work Experiences

At the first meeting of the Biochemistry Nutrition Seminar held at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Dr. Kung Lan-chen (Mrs. Hsü Peng-ch'eng) gave a talk on her experiences last year in nutrition work in America and her visits to nutrition research centers in U.S.A.

During 1939-40, Dr. Kung held a research fellowship with the Children's Fund of Michigan with their laboratory in Detroit where she conducted metabolism work with children. This laboratory is exceptionally well equipped, and has funds for the purchase of the most modern apparatus. She was also associated with the Merrill Palmer School in the same city, an institution which specializes in home economics training.

Dr. Kung returns to Yenching to develop work in nutrition in the Department of Home Economics. Her husband, who for several years conducted the freshman course in chemistry, is engaged in research studies in biochemistry and nutrition at Cornell University.

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Student Welfare Committee Authorized To Try Experiment; Other Changes Made

In an endeavor to secure comfort for passengers and provide more adequate service, the Administrative Committee has authorized the Student Welfare Committee to try the experiment of selling, in advance, reserved tickets for specified services on Saturdays and Sundays. This experiment will go into effect today.

The specified services Are:

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Other buses from the Alumni Gate, in which reserved tickets are not required, are: Saturdays at 8,9,3, and 5:30; Sundays at 8,1,3, and 5:30. Other buses from the Y.M.C.A. not requiring reserved tickets are: Saturdays at 8,10,12, 2, and 4; and Sundays at 9 and 12.

The regulations regarding this reserved ticket service and other changes have been circulated by the Controller's Office.

P.E. Dept. Regulation Revised

The regulation exempting all varsity team members from the requirements in physical education will be cancelled this year, it has been learned from the Department of Physical Education.

Commenting on this change, a staff member of the Physical Education Department stated that the change was made because it was felt that the training in the skill and technique of certain games and sports would not be complete without the fundamental training in the physique of the individual members. A strong body counts as much as technique in any game.

The Department of Physical Education hoped that this revision would not prove a hindrance to participants in the selection test of the varsity basketball team.

Mr. Kuan Yu-shan will be the coach of the basketball team this year.

Miss Kuo Hsin-hui Married To Chang Chih-Lien In Shanghai

Miss Kuo Hsin-hui, who was graduated from the Department of Psychology in 1937, has been married to Mr. Chang Chih-lien, a graduate of Kuang Hua College, in Shanghai.

It will be recalled that Miss Kuo Hsin-hui while in Yenching was well known for her prose and poetic writings. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the Shanghai Municipal School for Girls. Her husband has also studied in Yenching for two years in the Department of Western Languages. He is the editor of a magazine called "Western Languages."

Hsiao Yen Athletic Club Holds First Meeting

The first session of the Hsiao Yen (Little Swallow) Athletic Association was held at 8:45 on Thursday evening at the Boyd Gymnasium. About thirty members were present and discussed the general plans and activities of the club.

The following officers of the Association were elected: Mr. Wang Chao-jung, chairman; Miss Hung Ai-lien, and Mr. Huang Kuo-chung, managers; Miss Yu Ho-ti, treasurer; and Mr. Chang Han-cha, secretary. After the election refreshments were served. The meeting was adjourned at quarter past ten o'clock.

It was learned that beginning next week there will be a weekly practice every Thursday evening. Mr. Kuan Yu-shan has been invited to be advisor of the Association. The members are said to be ready for friendly games with other teams.

Tseng En-po Now Employed In Hongkong Daily Press

Mr. Tseng En-po, general manager of the *Yenching News* last year, is now working in the editorial department of the Hongkong Daily Press, according to a letter received here recently.

Mr. Tseng was graduated from the Department of Journalism last summer. After graduation he returned to his home in Hongkong.

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Yenching Girl Given PUMC Entrance Trustee Scholarship

The Peking Union Medical College announced that one of the two Entrance Trustee Scholarships given to the two students who make the highest record at entrance has been awarded to one of the Yenching girl students, Miss Chang Hui-fen, it was learned in the President's Office.

Another competitive scholarship given to those applying for financial aid has been divided between two other Yenching girl students who took the entrance examinations last July, namely Miss Wang Shu-hui and Miss Chou Kuei-jung.

Dr. Weng Returns To Join Harvard-Yenching Institute

Dr. Weng Tu-chien, accompanied by Mrs. Weng and their little daughter, arrived on the campus last week.

Dr. Weng who is joining the staff of the Harvard-Yenching Institute in the field of history, formerly held a scholarship in the Institute, as did his wife, the former Miss Kuang Ping-chang. After receiving their M. A. degrees from Yenching University, both Dr. and Mrs. Weng studied in several universities in America. Dr. Weng received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University. After their marriage in America, they spent a year studying in Paris.

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Dr. Stuart Leaves For Week's Rest

Following the instruction of his physician, Dr. Stuart left the campus on Monday for an unmentioned destination to have a week's rest.

He is expected to be back in his office next Monday.

Milk Prices To Be Increased

Beginning October 1, the milk prices of the Yenching Dairy will be increased to $17 per quart, $9 per pint and $5 per half pint, according to a notice from the Controller's Office. This increase has been authorized by the Administrative Committee.

It was further learned that owing to the increased demand, supplies of milk to any one household will be limited to two quarts per day, except in cases where additional supplies are ordered by the University Medical Service.

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成立經過

一九二一年華北發生大旱災時，美國慈善家及慈善機關曾捐鉅資來華作賑災之用，災平後，尚有餘款甚多；美國慈善機關乃決定以餘款中之美金一百萬元爲改良華北農業之用，交與中國各設有農科之基督教大學。

當時燕京，金陵，嶺南三大學對此鉅款相爭甚烈。結果嶺南因校址在華南，與「改良華北農業」之目的，在名義上及事實上均不適合，故此百萬鉅款乃歸燕京，金陵二校。

時金陵農科已有十餘年之歷史，設備亦相當完善；而燕京之農學系則尚屬初創，除教員二人外，一切設備全無，唯因校址在華北，領此津貼，實以地利故。於是最終乃決定金爲二百八十磅，除留下二十磅爲喂哺小牛之用外，其餘二百六十磅則盡售與本大學用戶。然此二百六十磅牛乳之分配，教職員已佔去三分之二，剩下之三分之一乃爲分配與全校千餘同學者。乳少人多不足分配。同學中有不明本場苦衷者，輒發怨言；質則本場對此用乳人數及出產乳量互相懸殊之問題，目前亦苦無辦法也。（下）

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Diphtheria Threat Warning Is Given

2 Cases Discovered Near Campus, Students Urged To Take Inoculation

"Two cases of diphtheria have been discovered recently in the vicinity of the Yenching campus," stated Dr. C. W. Wu of the Medical Service. He warned the entire Yenching community to take special precautions against this dreaded disease.

According to a statistical report of the result of Schick's Test for Diphtheria Immunity, 223 students are found to have positive reactions. Compared with the total number of 464, who have already received the complete test, the average percentage exceeds 48. There are still 256 students who have not yet completed the test, as the actual number of students receiving the test is 720. With such a high percentage of positive reactions, the Medical Service is now planning to take effective measures to guard against the spread of diphtheria.

Danger Emphasized

Interviewed by a News reporter, Dr. Wu emphasized the danger of diphtheria. He said: "Autumn is the season for the activities of diphtheria germs, and the disease is spreading at the present time." He said he has witnessed several cases in hospitals in Peking.

"The most effective prevention of diphtheria is the artificial immunization with diphtheria toxoid," stated Dr. Wu, "and students here should by all means take such preventive inoculations for safety's sake."

New Schedule To Be Fixed

Concerning the official schedule of the Medical Service, Dr. Wu expressed his regret that many students who have classes on Saturday morning cannot receive their inoculations at the specified time. Therefore, a new time schedule will be arranged in order to meet the urgent need during this special season. It is learned that probably the original schedule as issued from the Office of the President will not be altered, but an extra time for diphtheria inoculations will be arranged.

All members of the campus are urged to take preventive treatment against diphtheria as soon as possible. It is expected that the Yenching community will be immunized from an edpidemic of diphtheria, as every one here has the privilege to receive the "artificial immunization."

Dr. Stuart Returns After Week's Rest In Paomachang

President J. L. Stuart, who left the campus on September 23 for a week's rest, returned here on Sunday afternoon, September 29.

The President told a *News* reporter that after leaving the school he stayed in a friend's house in Paomachang, outside of Hsi Pien Men. Despite the intermittent rain, Dr. Stuart enjoyed the rest in quiet surroundings.

College Of Arts And Letters Has Largest Number Of Students: Total Enrollment Reaches Record Of 1085

The College of Arts and Letters takes the lead in the University enrollment by having a record number of 380, both men and women students, for the fall semester, according to the statistics released by the Registration Bureau. The College of Natural Sciences comes next with 368 students, and the College of Public Affairs is the third with 310 students.

Of the individual departments, the Department of Economics heads the list by having 135 students. The Department of Education is the next with an enrollment of 69 students. The Department of Journalism is the eighth in the list, with 38 students.

The total number of the students registered for the present semester is 1085, including 315 woman students and 770 man students.

The distribution of students in the various departments is as follows:

Department	Women	Men	Total
College of Arts and Letters			
Chinese	11	18	29
Western Languages	17	24	41
History	9	35	44
Philosophy	6	10	16
Psychology	2	8	10
Education	41	28	69
Music	7	1	8
Journalism	4	34	38
Physical Education	4	0	4
Pre-nursing	17	—	17
Kindergarten Chuan-hsiu K'e	1	0	1
Unclassified	62	45	107
Auxiliary	0	2	2
Total	175	205	380
College of Natural Sciences			
Mathematics	2	11	13
Physics	2	38	40
Chemistry	6	55	61
Biology	5	14	19
Home Economics	20	—	20
Pre-engineering	0	21	21
Pre-medicine	13	49	62
Pre-nursing	3	0	3
Unclassified	22	105	127
Auxiliary	1	1	2
Total	74	294	368
College Of Public Affairs			
Political Science	2	30	32
Economics	15	120	135
Sociology	24	13	37
Honors Degree Course	2	13	15
Unclassified	16	75	91
Total	59	251	310
School of Religion			
Regular	2	7	9
Special	1	5	6
Short Course	3	8	11
Auditor	1	0	1
Total	7	20	27
Grand Total	315	770	1085

Yenching Tennis Stars To Meet P. U. M. C. Team Today

The first sports tournament of the present semester between home teams and outsiders will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the University tennis players will meet the P. U. M. C. team.

Apart from the old veterans such as Miss Wu Pei-chi, Chao Ching, Chang Chao-yu and Liu Chih-liang, Miss Gladys Hubbard, Wei Wen-ta and Wang Kung-chih will represent Yenching for the first time in the tournament with P. U. M. C.

It is learned that because of bad weather last Saturday, the projected tennis match between the faculty teams of Yenching and P. U. M. C. was postponed until the coming Saturday, at which time it will be held on the P. U. M. C. courts.

Catalyst Reports High Cost Of Chemicals In Kunming

The sensational rise in the prices of chemicals now used for laboratory purposes was revealed in the Yenching Catalyst, alumni news letter of the Department of Chemistry. The news letter published the costs of various chemicals as compared with those of a few years ago.

A reply was recently received from a Yenching alumnus in Kunming in which he revealed that the costs of chemicals in Kunming were over ten times higher than those obtaining in Peiping.

Sulfuric acid (C.P.), for intance, cost $2.20 a kilo here in 1937. It now costs about $10.00 a kilo here, but in Kunming it costs $90.00. The Kunming correspondent also reported that an ordinary glass stoppered bottle to contain this amount of acid costs $15.00 in that city. Its present cost in Peiping is only $1.00.

Modern Greats Resumes Work

Dean Gideon Ch'en, Michael Lindsay, Ralph Collins To Be Tutors Of Year

The Modern Greats, which had been suspended at the beginning of this semester, has been revived and started work this week, according to Mr. Gideon Ch'en, dean of the College of Public Affairs. The decision to revive the Modern Greats was made at a joint meeting of the Faculty Executive Committee and the Deans Committee last Monday afternoon.

Dean Ch'en revealed to a *News* reporter that Oxford University has consented to give £350 toward its support for the present year and that the British Boxer Indemnity Commission has also granted $10,000. For the present academic year there will be three tutors, namely, Dean Gideon Ch'en, Mr. Michael Lindsay and Mr. Ralph Collins, who at present is still in Canada and is expected to be here within the next few months.

Tutored Students Return

There will be little change in the courses to be offered and the former students have all agreed to return, it was further learned.

Following the decision to revive the Modern Greats, the tutors invited President J. L. Stuart and the students to a dinner at the President's House last Monday evening. Affairs of the Modern Greats and its future activities were discussed. The results of the examinations of the junior students for the last semester were announced.

Biology Club Meets; Three Professors Give Speeches

Members To Visit Pi Yun Ssu On October 10; Faculty Members Present

The first social meeting of the Biology Club was held at 8:45 on Thursday evening in Sage Auditorium. About thirty members, including three professors, were present. After a short announcement by the chairman, Mr. Chen Pei-chang, Mr. Pan Chen-pin, a post-graduate student, was requested to report on the past activities as well as the future plans of the Club.

It was decided during the session that the first trip of this semester will be to Pi Yun Ssu on October 10th.

Following a short announcement, Dr. J. C. Li, chairman of the Department of Biology, addressed the audience. He hoped that every member of the Club would become a "synthetic enzyme" in order to stimulate the energetic growth of the Club in the future.

Dr. Chenfu Wu, professor in the Department of Biology was the next one called upon to speak. Dr. Wu advised all the biology students to be patient and wait for the golden opportunity to come. "Possibly five or ten years later," Dr. Wu stated, "when constructive work is initiated, all of you will become useful workers in building a New China. For

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Sociology Students Pay Visit To Penitentiary

Party Impressed By Paintings Done By Deaf, Mute School Pupils

Accompanied by Miss Chou Li-chiu of the Department of Sociology, eleven students made interesting and instructive sight-seeing trips to the Peking Municipal School for the Deaf and Mute and to Peking Penitentiary No. 1 on Friday, Sept. 27.

The party visited the School for the Deaf and Mute first, and was conducted through the school by Miss Lee, the superintendent.

The School has about seventy children who could neither hear nor speak, when they were admitted. Now practically all can read, paint and do other useful tasks. The party was particularly impressed by the exhibition of many beautiful paintings done by the unfortunate children.

After leaving the school, the party motored to Yao Chia Chung where the First Municipal Penitentiary is situated.

The Penitentiary houses approximately 1,050 inmates, both men and women, nearly all of whom have committed crimes ranging from petty burglary to kidnaping.

Aside from the rigid discipline regarding daily activities, the inmates are required to learn various types of useful handiwork, such as sewing and cloth making. They are producing over one hundred rolls of white cloth a day.

Miss Elizabeth Dunbar Pays Visit To Journalism Dep't

Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, who has just come from California on a short trip to North China, visited the campus on Thursday afternoon. Miss Dunbar first called on the Department of Journalism and then interviewed Dr. Stuart. As a courtesy to Yenching, Miss Dunbar sent as gift to the library a book she wrote on Talcott Williams.

Interviewed by a *News* reporter, Miss Dunbar said: "Yenching is the most beautiful educational instituion I have ever seen, and Dr. Stuart is the greatest foreigner I have ever met in China . . . ."

Having traveled around the world four times, she came to China a month ago on her third and last visit. In 1920 she was the only guest in the old Language School in Peking, and at that time she was also the secretary of the X-ray Department of P.U.M.C. She said mournfully that since Peking seems different from what it was in 1920, she would not linger here. She said she would probably leave here next Monday.

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Dean Chen Explains Aim, History Of Modern Greats

Honors Degree Course To Emphasize Political Science And Economics

The history, nature and aim of the Modern Greats, a course of study which has been offered in Yenching for the past three years, were explained by Mr. Gideon Ch'en, dean of the College of Public Affairs, to a *News* reporter yesterday.

Dean Ch'en said that Modern Greats is a slang term used in Oxford University for the Honors Degree in Social Studies. In Oxford there is a course of Ancient Greats which is a study of ancient classics —Greek and Latin literature and philosophy. Later, some prominent principals of colleges thought that there was too much emphasis on ancient classics. So, in contradistinction to Ancient Greats, they began to establish the so-called Modern Greats in which political science, economics and philosophy are to be emphasized.

Introduced In Yenching

Five or six years ago Dr. J. B. Tayler, former chairman of the Department of Economics, suggested that Yenching offer the Modern Greats course, which is known also as the tutorial system. Then he applied for special help from Oxford. Among the enthusiasts were Dr. A. D. Lindsay, father of Michael Lindsay and master of Balliol College and concurrently vice-chancellor of Oxford, and Dr. Adams, warden of All Souls College, who at one time visited our campus. They contributed very much to the establishment of this course, organizing a special committee to conduct the work.

The Honors Degree course by the tutorial teaching method was first offered in Yenching in 1938. It is independent of other Colleges and Departments. Two tutors were sent to Yenching by Oxford.

The aim of the Honors Degree Course is to give the students a general training in their powers of thought and give them a knowledge of the background of modern civilization in the world and the principles of social science.

Chosen Among Freshmen

The candidates for honors, who are chosen from among the freshmen, must undergo a qualifying examination. The prerequisites for admission are determined by the Advisory Council. The period of study is three years, beginning with the sophomore year and ending with the senior year. The first two years are devoted to the general field of social studies and the last year to a special field of concentration.

The degree is to be awarded on the results of an examination, and the successful candidates are divided into three classes, namely: Highest Honors, High Honors and Honors. The examination is divided into two parts. At the end of the students' junior year there is a general examination which is the same for all candidates. In their senior year students can specialize. The second part of the examination consists of a thesis and three special subjects chosen from a list of alternatives determined by the Advisory Council.

Lee-An Wedding Today

Lee Chia-ping who was graduated from the School of Religion in 1940 and Miss An Hsiao-chiao, senior student in the Catholic University of Peking, will be married at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the President's House.

President J.L. Stuart will officiate at the ceremony. Over hundred Yenchinians are expected to be present at the occasion.

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An Obituary

Mr. Daylight S. Tyme, aged 153 days and some minutes, was dead and buried on Sunday night. His demise was officially scheduled to "take place" last Saturday night, but a 24-hour reprieve from the President's Office saved him until Sunday night.

The timely or untimely death of Mr. Tyme was greeted with mixed feelings in the campus. As over the corpse of every great man in history, there were pros and cons galore over his usefulness and virtues or lack of such.

There was, for instance, a group of people, the pro-Tyme faction in the University, who saw nothing but goodness in his rule. They were strong believers in the moral of *early to bed*..... They were ready, in fact, with pencils in hands, to figure out how much healthier, wealthier and wiser we had become as a result of having been rudely and prematurely wakened up for 153 consecutive mornings. To their opponents they pointed out the great benefit to be gained by getting up earlier than others. They claimed that the early bird gets the worm (provided, of course, one wants a worm at all).

They also spoke of the benefit in conforming to the Legation quarters" where Tyme reigned. Imagine our embarrassment if we should arrive to see the Ambassador one hour too late. Then we had so much to do with the P.U.M.C.

On the other hand there was an anti-Tyme faction, no less vocal in denouncing Mr. Tyme. They resented, with bitterness, the arbitrariness of Tyme in calling it noon which was not noon at all, and rendering useless the beautiful marble sun dial on the campus. They claimed that they had lost one hour of sound sleep every morning for the past 153 days. This changing back and forth had simply got on their nerves. With equal sureness they point out the tremendous damages to precious timepieces all over the world by thus forwarding and retarding.

At the funeral of Daylight S. Tyme the chief mourner, in fact the only mourner, was Mr. Power Plant. The reason for his grief is quite obvious for he was the only beneficiary while Tyme reigned. As recorded in the *Yenching News*, this gentleman was financially benefited to the tune of $648 for July and August alone.

Biology Club Meeting

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the time being, you still have to work hard for your own part, but outside activities should also be emphasized." concluded Dr. Wu.

The last speaker was Dr. Alice M. Boring who gave only a short remark expressing her appreciation in joining such a pleasant party. Several instructors were then introduced to new members. Miss Tang Chi-hsueh volunteered to lead several amusing games.

Rural Problems Discussion Group Holds First Meeting

The Rural Problems Discussion Group, which has for its object the discussion on the reconstruction of rural economics in China, met for the first time in the present semester at 7 o' clock, Monday evening in the residence of Dean Giden Ch'en. Besides the members, advisors to the group were present.

After listening to several speeches given by Dean Gideon Ch'en, Messrs. Liu Hoh-hsuan, Ku Tun-jou, Cheng Lin-chuang, etc., the meeting discussed future activities of the group. It was decided to hold five meetings during the present year and to make two sight-seeing trips, to some rural communities. The main activity of the group will consist of research work, discussions and lectures by well-known rural economists.

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Local Players Defeat Peiping

Gilkey Has Easy Time Beating Victor Li ; Yenching Loses To P. U. M. C.

For the second time since the beginning of this semester, the Yenching tennis team defeated outsiders when the local players beat the Peiping all-stars on Wednesday afternoon on home courts. Three singles and two doubles were played and Yenching won all except one double between C. Y. Chang and K. C. Wang of Yenching and Ma Tien-chü and Victor Li of Peiping. The games were witnessed by over a hundred spectators who applauded and cheered the players. The match was not over until dusk.

Twenty minutes after the start of the game Langdon Gilkey, the star player, came forward energetically to meet his contender, Victor Li. Gilkey routed Li in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. From the beginning Gilkey made forcing forehand drives and laid quite a number of fine placements that Li did not even try to reach. Though his drives were not as hard as had been expected, Gilkey was on top of the ball every second. Being a slower player, Li many times gave up hope of stopping Gilkey's advance. Once or twice Li drove to the side line and gave his opponent no time to return. Only two games were retained by Li in the first set.

Li began with the service in the second set and was forced errors from Gilkey's racquet. Gilkey led all the way through and headed off Li in a six-to-love set.

Wei Wen-ta Beats Chang

Wei Wen-ta became one of the holders of the three singles challenge bowl, scoring over the tough outsider from Peiping, 5-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Perhaps Ch'ang's wide experience awed Wei at the start, for the latter dropped the first game. But he settled down thereafter and outsteadied Ch'ang. However, Wei still could not head off his opponent and he lost the first set.

The second set was an exciting one. Twelve games were played, and through hard trailing Wei won the set, 7-5. Ch'ang being tired out, his forehand and backhand drives were ineffective and Wei continued to pile up points and won the last set 6-2.

Chao Ching-hsin defeated Julius Jung also in a three set match, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

The doubles played by Hsi-chuan Lew and Huan-hsin Wan of Peiping was won by Yenching with Y. P. Tsui and C. W. Lin playing. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

Ma Tien-chü and Victor Li defeated C. Y. Chang and K. C. Wang in the second doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

Yenching Plays P.U.M.C.

Out of the six tennis singles, including one women's, between the local players and the P.U.M.C., Yenching won two last Saturday afternoon. Wei Wen-ta and Chao Ching-hsin won the laurels of the afternoon. The only mixed doubles, with Miss Gladys Hubbard and Tung Ho-nien representing Yenching, was won by Yenching. The seven matches were played in windy weather and lasted for two and a half hours.

Wei Wen-ta put C C. Tan of P.U.M.C. out of the day's contest in a two-straight-set match. In the opening set Wei reached game point after trailing 30-40 against Tan's heavy forehand drive. He rushed away to the lead of 5-0 before Tan could make the stand, and by leading 40-15 in the last game, Wei reached set point, following an error made by the opponent.

Wei lost the first two games of the second set. The duel was fiercer and Wei's consecutive straight-down return driveds to the side line made Tan tired in short order. Wei chased him hither and you and piled up points on Tan's errors. Wei won the second and the last set, 6-4.

Hard Time For Chao

Chao Ching-hsin of Yenching defeated Timmy Wong in a three-set match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Had Wong pressed the experienced challenger harder, Chao would probably have given away the match. But Wong could not carry a sustained attack through long enough to head Chao off.

Yenching won the mixed doubles by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Both Tung's steadiness and forcing drives, and the net attack of Miss Hubbard won the day's last match. Miss Hubbard's net smashing and cutting thrilled the crowd many times.

W. Y. Li defeated Chang Chao Yu, 6-1, 6-3 ; Stanley Hsia defeated Wang Kung-chih, 6-2, 6-4; E.A. Ho defeated Liu Chih-liang, 6-2, 6-3 and Miss Wu Pe'i ch'i of Yenching lost to Miss Leung by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Johnson To Be Guest At University Reception

President Stuart To Entertain Wife Of U.S. Ambassador, Embassy Staff Members

Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, wife of the American Ambassador, will be the guest of honor in a reception given by Dr. Stuart at 3:00 p.m. today in the President House.

Many senior staff members of the American Embassy are invited. They are listed as follows:—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ringwalt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman, Mr. Harry E. Stevens, Mr. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Gassie, Mrs. Julia St. Clair Krenz, Miss H. Crutchfield, Mr. Goldsborough, Mr. Craig Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe.

About thirty faculty members are also invited to meet the guests. Among them are: Dean and Mrs. C. W. Luh, Dean and Mrs. Henry Chou, Dean and Mrs. Gideon Ch'en, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Dean Speer, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Lin, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Li, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wiant, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Wee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chao, Mr. and Mrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Dr. and Mrs. Galt and others.

Americans To Stay At Yenching

The State Department has made the suggestion that Americans with dependents, especially small children, or those whose presence is not needed in China prepare to leave disturbed areas if general conditions become sufficiently serious to warrant it, it is learned from President Stuart. The President added that the Americans in general who are connected with Yenching *will definitely stay* here unless it should become physically impossible to do so.

I K'e Sung Sanatorium Opened At Hsiang Shan

Over Fifty Present At Opening ; Hospital To House 25 Tuberculosis Patients

Over fifty persons, including several faculty members of the University and persons prominent in medical circles in Peiping, witnessed the inauguration of the Hsiang Shan I. K'e Sung Sanatorium on Thursday afternoon.

The I K'e Sung, or the Pine Village Tuberculosis Sanatorium, was organized by representatives of several groups, including the P.U.M.C., Yenching University, the Tientsin Department Store and the Douw Hospital, which are interested in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The party both from Peiping and the University arrived at the foot of Hsiang Shan where the sanatorium is situated in a truck provided by the Peiping Red Cross Association. After a short talk by Dr. T. L. Kuo of the University Medical Service regarding the purpose of the sanatorium, the party was led through the wards of the hospital. The wards consist of two court yards with rooms accommodating twenty-five patients. At its opening the sanatorium already had two patients under the care of two nurses.

Among those present at the inauguration ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Dr. R. C. Sailer, Mr. W. W. Davis, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu and Mrs. K. H. Chou of Yenching University. Among those coming from Peiping were Mr. Chao Meng-yan of the Tientsin Department Store, Dr. Bash of the Douw Hospital, Dr. Chuan Shao-ching of the Peiping Red Cross Association and Dr. S. T. Wang of the P.U.M.C.

South Compound Supper

The South Compound will have an outdoor supper on the playgound on Monday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the full moon. Children are invited. All members are requested to reserve the date and urged to come with their children as guests of Misses Cochran, Hayes and Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Galt, Mr. Sheffield Galt, Mr. Bevan and Mr. and Mrs. Band.

Ch'ung Yang Chieh

By Tu Yang-chao

The "Double Ninth" in the Lunar Calendar, namely the ninth day of the ninth month, which is known among the Chinese as Ch'ung Yang Chieh and has been observed universally in China as a festival since time immemorial, fell on last Wednesday, October 9.

The festival originated in the T'ang Dy nasty. According to a legend there was a famous scholar in the T'ang Dynasty named Fei Chang-fang, who was called by his admirers the "Fairy Fei". He had a disciple named Huan Chin whom he liked very much.

One day "Fairy Fei" told his disciple, "On the ninth day of the ninth month your family will meet with a great disaster. You must go home at once and, with your family, climb a mountain and partake of a drink containing chrysanthemum blossoms."

Huan Chin acted as his teacher told him. When his family returned home from the mountain, they found that of all their domestic animals, such as chickens, hogs, dogs, cats, etc. had been killed. The "Fairy Fei" said that the animals died instead of their masters.

So the Chinese people have observed that day as a day of disaster and must climb a mountain to avoid misfortune.

Here on the campus, however, being favored with fine weather, people strolled along the "Unnamed Lake" and seemed blissfully oblivious of any pending disaster.

Vernon Nash Working On Plan Of World Federation

Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the Department of Journalism, is now working very enthusiastically for "world federation" along the lines of Streit's plan for world government, according to a letter received here from Dr. L. C. Porter who left Yenching early in the summer for a year's furlough in America.

Dr. Porter expected to teach during the first semester at Beloit College, Wisconsin. He will also represent Yenching University at the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania. In his letter, Dr. Porter reported meeting with Dr. E. O. Wilson's family in Claremont and also the Ament family who spent a year in Yenching not long ago. In Utah, and Colorado, Dr. and Mrs. Porter spent some days with Mr. Nash's family and found them all looking well. They spent several days motoring through the Rocky Mountain park, their road rising to over 12,000 feet.

At the time of writing, Dr. and Mrs. Porter were in Elgin, Illinois, staying with their daughter Elizabeth and her husband and three children. Dr. Porter's address in America is 717 Chapin Street, Beloit, Wisconsin.

6th Dormitory Uses More Electricity, Test Reveals

Use Of Ornamental Lamp Shades Causes Much Waste in Consumption Of Electricity

Students in the sixth dormitory consume *four times more electricity* per head than students in the other dormitories.

The cause of this astonishing fact was revealed by a surprise inspection carried out on Monday evening at the suggestion of the Administrative Commitee. The Acting Controller and the chairman of the Department of Physics were conducted by the chairman of the Student Welfare Committee through the dormitories and the main Library. They carried an "electric eye" consisting of a Weston Photronic Cell and a micro-ammeter calibrated to register foot-candles of illumination.

Considerable interest was created among students in the main Library during the measurements, which showed that the main reading tables on the ground floor, lit by groups of properly-shaded twenty-five watt reading lamps, had a good uniform *illumination of eighteen foot candles*. Upstairs the illumination was only six foot candles.

In the first men's dormitory, those rooms provided with 25 watt lamps with good reflecting type of opaque shade, coming well down over the bulb, showed a satisfactory illumination between eight and twelve foot candles over the whole area of the tables used by the three students. This is with the bulb adjusted twenty seven inches above the table; it compares favorably with the accepted standard of ten foot candles *recommended* by the Illumination Engineering Society of America.

In the sixth men's dormitory the university had installed two 25-watt lamps in each room. The first room inspected actually contained one sixty watt and one forty watt lamp, and the illumination over the two separate tables was each about forty foot candles, or four times more than necessary! In the second room was a sixty watt and a twenty five watt lamp, but the illumination was only 8 foot-candles. This was because the shade was an ornamental one which did not reflect light properly onto the table.

Faculty Tennis Team Plays P.U.M.C.

The Yenching faculty tennis team will play against the faculty of P.U.M.C. this afternoon on the latter's court.

104 Students Given Schick's Test

According to a statistical report from the Medical Service, one hundred and four middle school students have received the Schick's test for diphtheria immunity. As a result, forty-four student are found to have positive reactions. Among them, forty-three students have received the artifical immunization from the infirmary.

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Yenching Orchestra Holds First Meeting Of Semester

Hsu Yung-san To Be Conductor; Public Concert Not To Be Given Until Next Semester

The first meeting of the Yenching Orchestra was held in Bashford Auditorium at 9 p.m. on October 8. About twenty-five members attended. In keeping with its past glorious history, the orchestra will continue to practice throughout this semester. Mr. Hsu Yung-san has been invited to be the conductor.

According to Mr. Kuo Yuan-tung, who is responsible for the orchestra, there will be no public concert this year because the new members are not yet experienced. However, a public concert probably will be given next semester.

It is also learned that most of the old members are now energetically practicing Haydn's symphony piece. Group rehearsals are being carried on from time to time.

In promoting the status of Chinese music, the orchestra is planning to adopt Mr. Hsu Yung-san's Chinese symphony piece as one of their rehearsal numbers for this year.

Mr. Tsui Yueh-han is in charge of the general affairs of the orchestra. Those who wish to join the orchestra are requested to consult with him.

Meeting Held To Discuss Practice School Teaching

The first meeting of the Department of Education was held on October 4 in the conference room of the Practice School. Mr. Ouyang Hsiang, the chairman, gave a short talk concerning his own observations and the evaluation of practice teaching on the part of the student teachers.

He stated that the student teachers as a whole had made considerable progress during the past four weeks. He was satisfied with their methods of teaching, among which he mentioned four, namely: 1. good preparation before going to class, 2. richness of subject matter, 3. natural manner, without the least embarrassment, and 4. pure Peiping dialect, with good linguistic qualities like pleasant voice and distinct enunciation. He also pointed out some weaknesses such as lack of alertness and insufficient amount of questioning.

Following his criticisms, the three staff members of the Practice School, Miss C.Y. Wu, Mr. C.H. Chou, and Mr. T.T. Tu offered suggestions and discussed various problems of practice teaching.

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A Visit To Yenching Kindergarten

H. Y. Sung

Like the laboratories of chemistry, physics and other sciences, the Yenching kindergarten is the laboratory of the Department of Education.

Slightly to the south of the Practice School of the Yenta Education Department there is a cosy little house, hidden among green hedges. It is on raised ground where few people have ever set their feet. There thirty innocent little lives, aged from three to five, spend their happy days throughout the year. They learn not the conventional 3 R's but the more modern S., T. and T., namely, Seeing, Touching and Tasting.

The day's lessons are divided into five periods. First there is a talking lesson, including story-telling, singing, folklore and common sense; the second period is handiwork, including wood, clay, paper work and drawing; third is a rhythm exercise which trains their sense of rhythm by teaching them to imitate the flying of birds, the galloping of horses and the like; fourth is group games; an exercise for their five senses; and lastly come the refreshments, which consist of bits of biscuits and cups of water. This last is in effect a course in table manners. Not more than half an hour is devoted to each of the above lessons.

Lessons According To Seasons

What they sing, work on and play is based on the material given by the teacher in charge. Topics are changed according to the season of the year. For instance, there are certain kinds of seasonal fruits and crops in the autumn, and the teacher will display a sample of one of them each day and explain the nature, history, etc. to her little charges.

Each child has his or her own basin and towels to wash with after lavatory and before eating. They have their individual boxes in which to store their handiwork. Each child has two pairs of shoes, one for indoor wear and the other for outdoor work. When they are in class they change their shoes and put the other pair in the closet that each possesses.

Four children, two girls and two boys, are on duty every day to serve refreshments and keep order when they line up, the boys on one side and the girls on the other side, before going to the lavatories.

Immediately after the refreshments have been served, the students line up, sit on chairs along the wall, and enjoy music from a gramaphone. This is to train their love for music.

Dated back to 1910

In 1910, the kindergarten was opened under the name of the Porter Kindergarten, in honor of a lady of that name, through whom it was established. In 1925 the school was moved, together with the University, to its present site and under the charge of Miss Wang Su-yi, it opened a school in Chiang Chia Hutung, east of the University campus.

Later, financed by a fund of $5,000 in U.S. currency bestowed by an American lady in her will, Miss Tseng Shiu-hsiang, the present principal of the Kindergarten, consulted with Dr. Howard S. Galt regarding a plan to build a new house for the Kindergarten within the University campus. The project was agreed upon and the present Kindergarten, with the exception of a small portion, came into existence.

At present the administration of the Kindergarten is in the hands of the Women's College and the Department of Education retains executive power, explained Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang. The school is not for the children of University faculty members only. Any kindergarten student, for whom a tuition fee of ten dollars each semester is paid, is admitted.

As the capacity of the build is limited to twenty-five childr many applicants have to be rejecte To accommodate more applicants t school is at present taking care thirty children.

Bishop Scott Entertained

President Stuart entertained at tea reception in his home Wednesday afternoon in honor Bishop T. A. Scott who recently w appointed bishop of Sheng Kung H in Peiping. About fifty gue attended the reception.

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Yenching In Old Days Described

Dean Ch'en, Mr. Tsui Recount Events When University Was In Peking

An audience of several hundred students and faculty members in Bashford Auditorium was kept in constant uproar of laughter when they listened to the amusing anecdotes and eccentricities of Yenching in its early days in the city as told by Dean Gideon Ch'en and Mr. Tsui Yu-ling in the second Assembly of the year on Thursday afternoon.

Dean Ch'en was the first to be called upon to speak on the subject, "Yenching in Our Days". Beginning with a general description of the situation in the early days of Yenching more than two decades ago, Dean Ch'en told the audience the background of the period in Peking and his motive for entering the University. When he first came to Yenching in 1919, there was no official name for this institution. Since then he has witnessed four important events in the history of our University.

Welcoming New President

The first colorful event in his days, Mr. Chen said, was the welcome for the new President, Dr. J. L. Stuart. When he first entered the "College of Kuei Chia Chang" as Yenching was then nicknamed, he mistook it for a military academy because "Kuei Chia" means armory. The adoption of the name Yenching constituted the second important event. Then came the "wedding" of Yenching with the girls' college known as Shek Ho Girls' College. Finally came the removal of the campus from Peking to its present site.

Yenching in the early period did not offer so many courses of study and Dean Ch'en was able to finish the four-year course in three years. In his last year he needed two more credits to fulfill his requirements. As there was no course left to his liking he presented hemself to the College for Women and asked permission to take up History of Music. His request was refused, however, and he was advised to study Harmony which he did not know anything about. Finally he had to choose the History of Religion.

When the decision to remove the University to the present campus became known, there was a great deal of excitement among the students. They decided to explore the "wonderful new campus" and hiked out of the city *en masse*. What they found was nothing but heaps of old ruins and dilapidated relics of ancient days.

The commencement exercises in 1922 were colorful and exciting,

(*Continued on page 3*)

Dr. Stuart Denies Report Of Fu Jen-Yenching Merger

Questioned by a *News* representative regarding a report appearing in a Chinese paper to the effect that Yenching University and the Catholic University of Peking will shortly merge and form one single institution, President Stuart declared yesterday that there is absolutely no truth in that report. The University has not consulted the Catholic University in any plan of merging, nor has it any intention of doing so.

Chemistry Students Learn Wine Making At Church

Group Conducted Through Well Known Brewery; Matteo Ricci's Tomb Visited

Led by Dr. Tsai Liu-sheng, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, more than thirty members of the Chemistry Club went on an interesting excursion trip to the well-known brewery of the Shih Men Catholic Church on the afternoon of October 12. The brewery is located at Shih Men, outside of Fu Chen Men. The party left the campus on bicycles at 1:00 p.m. and arrived at their destination about one hour later.

Under the guidance of Brother Kan Tseng-pei, the party visited the whole Church compound and paid particular attention to the brewery. The brewery consists of two main parts, the fermentation pond and the pressing machinery.

Port Wine Making

The process of making port wine, as explained by Brother Kan Tseng-pei, is a simple one. A large quantity of fresh grapes is first stored in a cylindrical reservoir and then high pressure is applied over it by means of a screw. The grape juice, thus squeezed out, is allowed to flow to the fermentation pond in a separate room. A strong acid odor emanates from the pond, and it will prove fatal to anyone who stays in the room too long, explained Brother Kan.

The party also visited a big underground storeroom in which various kinds of wine are preserved in rows of barrels. According to Brother Kan, port wine is a famous product of the Church and it is sold in large quantities throughout North China.

The group then visited the tomb of Matteo Ricci in the north of the Church grounds. According to Brother Kan, the tomb of this well-known Jesuit was broken into during the Boxer Rebellion. The present tomb is a restoration of the original grave.

Library Names Members Of Purchasing Committees

Librarian Explains Methods Of Ordering New Books For Various Departments

The new members of the three Purchasing Committees of the Library, who are in charge of the selection and ordering of new books, have been announced by the Library. They are:

Chinese Department: Messrs. Teng Chih-ch'eng, Tung Fan, Jung Keng and Dr. Chi Ssu-ho.

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Japanese Department: Messrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Chang Yen-shen and Dr. Ryuzo Torri.

In an interview with a *News* reporter, Mr. Tien Hung-tu, the University Librarian, explained that the main source of fund for the purchase of new books is the Harvard-Yenching Institute. This fund is, however, specifically set aside for the acquisition of Chinese literature. Books for use in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Natural Sciences are purchased through the Library Committee. Books for the College of Public Affairs are purchased through a fund given by the Yenching-Princeton Foundation.

Explaining the manner in which new books are purchased, Mr. H. T. Tien said that books used in the major courses must be submitted by the various departments and the Library will undertake to order them at the recommendation of the department chairmen. Aside from these books, the Library is free to purchase any other books it sees fit.

Yenta Choir To Give Joint Recital With Peking Groups

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Bliss Wiant, chairman of the Department of Music, the University Choir will give a joint recital with choirs of various churches in Peking in the auditorium of the Kung Li Hui on November 29.

The choirs from seven Christian organizations will participate in this musical event. These organizations are Yenching University, P. U. M. C., the North China Kung Li Hui, the Sheng Kung Hui, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church.

Bus Schedule Is Changed

Owing to lack of support (only 4 or 5 passengers having used this bus during the past two weeks) the bus advertised to leave the University for the Y.M.C.A. at 9 a.m. on Fridays will be discontinued, according to an announcement from the Office of the Controller.

Students Urged To Remain Calm

Dr. Stuart Advises Students To Pursue Studies As Long As Possible

In an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday, President Stuart, in discussing the present international situation as it affects Yenching, advised the students to remain calm and pursue their daily studies without fear.

"We must pursue our studies here whole-heartedly as long as it is physically possible. In case the situation takes a sudden turn for the worse, the University is well prepared to meet any emergency", said Dr. Stuart.

The President reiterated his previous decision that, except for those Americans with dependents, especially small children, or those whose presence is not needed in China, all of the faculty and staff members will definitely remain in Yenching unless it becomes physically impossible for them to do so.

Archery Clubs To Hold 3-Day Shooting Contests next Week

Under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Department of Physical Education, the month-old Archery Clubs will hold their first shooting contests for three days during the coming week. These contests will be open to all members. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, on the south field, individual shooting competitions for both men and women will be held. On Friday afternoon a mixed match will take place at the same place and at the same time. Then members of the two clubs will merge and shoot in couples.

Winners will be decided by the best scores. If a contestant shoots more than one round in the competition, then his or her respective scores will be averaged up before comparing with the final results of the others.

Five faculty members will act as judges and referees in this tournament.

Yenching Faculty Defeats P.U.M.C.

Yenching faculty tennis team defeated the P.U.M.C. faculty in a five-doubles-match played at the latter's courts last Saturday. It was originally planned to play six doubles but due to lateness in the last doubles only one set was played, which was won by Wei and Lin of Yenching.

Langdon B. Gilkey and R. C. Sailer won the match, 2-1, Li Ming-hsien and Albert Liao defeated P.U.M.C. by a score of 2-0, Mrs. Henry Chou and Miss Lu Hui-ching won, 2-1.

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Calmness Wanted

Since the sudden deterioration of international relations during the past few weeks, there has been a considerable amount of uneasiness among the student body. The most frequently asked question in these days is "What shall we do if the worst should happen?"

It is quite natural and proper that the students should feel a certain amount of concern or even anxiety in view of the rather alarming reports emanating from both sides of the Pacific. They have come to this University with the sole ambition of continuing their studies without interruption. They naturally feel most keenly whenever there is any indication that their ambition may not be fulfilled.

In these days of extreme uncertainty the best we can do is to follow the advice of President Stuart to remain calm and pursue our studies whole-heartedly as long as it is physically possible to do so. We must have implicit confidence in the President and his associates who have the welfare of the students foremost in their minds and in their plan to meet any emergency.

Calmness and hopefulness in the face of crisis are the virtues which the Chinese possess in great abundance. The fact that China has gone through the present national disaster without serious disintegration is due primarily to the tenacity of purpose and faith in the future of the Chinese race.

We have come here to seek education in order to serve China and humanity in general. If the worst should come, which we all hope will not be, we can still carry on our purpose of serving the country wherever we may be. The seed that is sown here in Yenching will bear fruit only if we keep constantly in our minds the ideals of Yenching.

So let us be calm and never despair.

Dr. Kuo Speaks On Tuberculosis

Dr. T. L. Kuo, the University physician and expert on pulmonary tuberculosis, spoke to the freshmen on the subject of tuberculosis at 7 p.m. last night in No. 103 McBrier Hall. The terrible consequences of tuberculosis were stressed and the students were told to guard their health. Lantern slides were shown during the speech. The interesting talk lasted about an hour.

Yenching Relief Center Asks Old Clothing For Poor

The Yenching Relief Center announced yesterday that with the coming of cold weather the need for old clothing and bedding is acute. The continually rising prices of both food and clothing make the need this year unusually acute. Relief workers report desperate conditions among many families in the nearby villages.

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Yenching In Old Days

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being featured with a speech by Dr. Wellington Koo. Fearing to be forgotten by posterity, Dean Ch'en's class decided to erect a stone monument on the new campus, which was to bear the names of all his classmates. Unfortunately this splendid monument, which was meant to last forever, was nowhere to be found when he went back to the school four years later. He offered a large reward to any one in the audience who could locate the missing monument.

The assembly hall then was also a dining hall for the students who managed their own board. On special occasions it was turned into an assembly hall in which no less well known personages than Dr. John Dewey and Dr. Tsai Yuan-pei gave addresses.

Tsui Yu-lin Speaks

Dean Gideon Ch'en was followed by Mr. Tsui Yu-lin of the Biology Department who belongs to the class of 1926. In the year of his graduation, Mr. Tsui said, Dr. William Hung, who had just returned to Yenching from America, became the Dean. Dr. Hung decided that the registration procedure was too simple and introduced the R. N. system which is still being followed in the University.

A dormitory was then called "yuan" instead of "lou". Altogether there were nine yuans, among which the fourth yuan was the most important one because it also housed the administrative staff. It had one telephone which was installed in the doorman's quarters. This doorman, named Chen, somehow acquired a superiority complex and insisted on being addressed as Mr. Chen. No student could use the telephone unless he approached this august personage by addressing him with his proper appellation. Nor could any one receive his letter from home without this strict formality.

To talk to a girl student in those puritanic days was no easy matter, said Mr. Tsui. An "application" to seek the company of a girl student had to go through the strict scrutiny of the authorities. In the event such an "application" was finally granted, the boy student and his girl friend had to sit in a room next to the dean's office with the doors wide open.

Among the interested listeners to the speeches was President Stuart who kept nodding his head as a sign of approval and frequently forsook his dignity by outbursts of laughter.

Japanese Arts Institute Director Visits Yenching

Mr. Yahiro, director of the Institute of Arts in Tokyo, paid a visit to the campus on Monday morning. Accompanied by Miss Midori Torii, daughter of Professor Ryuzo Torii of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, and Mr. J. C. Yang, secretary in the President's Office, Mr. Yahiro took a sight-seeing trip over the entire campus.

Mr. Yahiro, who is fond of Oriental arts, enjoyed the architectural beauty of Yenching very much. He lingered for a long time in the Library and the Harvard-Yenching Institute. He was formerly a lecturer on art at Harvard University. He visited Yenching shortly after he arrived in North China.

Miss Lily Haass Visiting Yenching

Miss Lily Haass, secretary of the Shanghai Y.W.C.A. headquarters, visited the campus last Tuesday. She came to North China recently to seek some competent persons who are interested in the service of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Haass is staying in House 57. Those who want to see her are requested to consult with Miss Wagner first.

Over Hundred Attend Annual Y.C.F. Retreat At Wo Fo Ssu

Separate Conferences Held To Discuss Work To Be Done During Present Year

About one hundred and ten students, sixteen workmen and thirty-five faculty members, with their children, attended the annual retreat of the Yenta Christian Fellowship at Wo Fo Ssu last Sunday, October 13. The meeting lasted throughout the day, and the usual quiet old temple resounded with the singing and talking of the gathering.

Beginning about 8 o'clock in the morning, scores of people started on their bicycles for the retreat from the Alumni Gate. A specially provided truck brought the remainder of the party to the quiet retreat in the Temple of the Sleeping Buddha. The weather being fine, everybody seemed to be delighted with the wayside scenery and the fresh air.

Dr. Weng Tu-chien opened the day's program by preaching at the Sunday service on the subject of "Religion and Life", stressing the necessity of expressing one's religious faith in one's life.

After partaking of the picnic lunch, some fifty students started an impromptu dance in a drained swimming pool, singing "Let's come and be merry, while life is joyful and gay....." President Stuart, who had just arrived and was having his lunch at that time, was heard to remark to those around him, "Who has ever thought we people in these chaotic times can have such a joyful life?"

In the afternoon, the gathering was divided into various groups, the faculty, the students and the workmen. Each group held discussions on what should be carried out by the Y.C.F during this year.

The meeting was terminated by a devotion service led by Dr. Stuart who expressed his hopes for the future and gave encouragement to the gathering. (H)

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The Insectary

By Dr. Chenfu Fe Wu

In order that one may wisely devise methods and experiments for the control or elimination of a certain insect pest, one must first know as much as possible the life history of the pest in question, including the knowledge of its habits in hatching, feeding, inflicting damages to the hosts, pupating, transforming into adults, mating, egg-laying, passing over the winter, relation to natural enemies, responses to physical and chemical changes of the environment, and the like. Sporadic observations in the field are inadequate for the working out of such details and therefore the insects in question must not be studied under control or confinement but under natural weather conditions. An insectary answers such needs.

For a number of years the staff members and students engaged in entomological studies in the Department of Biology have been seriously handicapped by the lack of an insectary and have been forced to do all breeding in the laboratories. Results thus obtained, especially during the winter in the heated laboratory building, even though in its attics, were not normal and they did not agree with the field data which were taken under natural conditions.

When Ching Ch'un Yuan was annexed by the University this year, the Department of Biology secured permission to remodel an old building near the pavilion into an insectary and to use the cultivable land around the insectary for raising field crops which are necessary for experiments in the control of injurious insects. Two experiments are being carried on: one on the life history and control of the mole-crickets which are serious pests of corn and kaoliang, and the other on the life history and control of the corn-borer. The former is supported by a grant from the China Foundation while the latter is supported by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund. Both were started two years ago and are continued as third year experiments.

The insectary is mainly walled by screens to maintain the temperature and humidity at the same level with those outdoors all the year round so that the insects under observation may be studied under almost natural conditions.

In the insectary there are screen cages, glass jars, earthenware jars, wooden boxes, and wooden trays of various designs and dimensions. They have been obtained from the market or specially devised and made to order at times when needs arose for the breeding of the different stages of the insects. A small section of the insectary is walled and can be turned into a dark room for observing insects which have nocturnal habits. Feeding, observing, counting and measuring work consitute the daily program in the insectary while detail studies with microscopes and other expensive equipment are carried on in the laboratories. Experiments on mechanical and chemical control are carried out in the field throughout the year, particularly during the cold seasons when the insects can be studied during their hibernation.

With such facilities now made available, it is hoped that more financial aid will be obtained from various sources for the Department to develop more projects in Economic Entomology.

A Correction

In the news item of our l issue, under the heading "Meeti Held To Discuss Practice Teaching" the meeting held in the conferen room of the Practice School was t meeting of the Committee on t Guidance of Practice Teaching a NOT that of the Department Education as printed. Mr. Ouya Hsiang of the Department Education is the chairman of t Committee.

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T.B. Students To Get Special Diet

Refectory To Restore Health Of Sufferers; So Far Only Few Make Applications

Under the joint auspices of the Student Welfare Committee and the University Medical Service, a special refectory has been proposed for those students having tuberculosis symptoms. This new dining hall will be located in the guest rooms behind the third men's dormitory.

"For the purpose of restoring the health of those consumptive students, a special diet containing a sufficient amount of nutrition will be offered in this refectory," said Dr. T. L. Kuo, upon being interviewed by a *News* reporter.

"Since this special diet system is an exclusive right which the University offers those unfortunate students, other students are not entitled to it. In this refectory a balanced diet and proper nutrition will be given and the boarding fee is not at all expensive. It is hoped that every student afflicted with this disease will avail himself of this opportunity and hand in his name with the proper authority as soon as possible. So far, however, only a few students have made application to those in charge of this new refectory. I am at a loss to find any explanation," concluded Dr. Kuo.

Regulations Approved

The proposal for a special diet for the T. B. students was decided upon some time ago at a meeting of the Student Welfare Committee and the University medical officers. A set of regulations was adopted which were later approved by President Stuart. Among the regulations are the following:

1. The monthly boarding fee should be $30 for each student.

2. The special refectory should be opened as soon as twenty-five or more students make application to the authorities for this privilege.

3. Each student is to be given separate dishes of food instead of eating from the common dishes as is done in the ordinary refectories.

Women's Volley Ball Team To Play At Fu Jen Court Today

The 1941 Annual Committee of Fu Jen University in a letter to the Department of Physical Education invites the women's volley ball team to give an exhibition game to raise funds for the Committee.

It is learned that the Department of Physical Eduation has consented to this request and decided to have an open match on the Fu Jen. court at 2:30 P. M. today.

The Women's volley ball team consists of the following students:

Sung Shu-yang, Feng Pao-chung, Ta'n Mei-yu, Lu Wen-ch'ing, Yü Ho-ti, Wu Pe'i-chi, Li Pê-ch'ang, Lin Hsin (Captain), Mai Jen-tseng, Liu Yi-hsi, Kuo Shu-hsiang and Lei Ai-mei.

Varsity Team Defeats P.A.S. In Basketball

Yenching Proves Its Prowess In Its Inter-school Game; Chao Ching-hsing Scores 8 Points

The first basketball match between Yenching and outsiders proved the overwhelming prowess of the Varsity team when Yenching defeated P. A. S. by a score of 52 to 19 on Monday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium. The fast, compact play and sharp shootings of the Varsity team thrilled the three hundred spectators.

Over half of the P. A. S. players were Chinese boys who showed better skill in basketball than the rest. Both Roger Liang and Richard Tang played beautifully but their shooting abilities were far below those of veterans.

The Varsity team led only nine points ahead of the opponents in the first half of the match. It was the second half in which the P. A. S. boys suffered humiliating defeat.

The tremendous attacking power of the Varsity team forwards ruined the five-men-defense of the opponents. The lightning passes and thrilling shot-makings under the P. A. S. basket gave no time to them to rear range their defense barrier. Chao Ching-hsing, who played guard last year, played forward that day and made consecutive shots under the basket in the third quarter. Out of 14 points won in that quarter Chao retained 8. Chia En-hung, who fought ferociously scored 4 points.

P. A. S. Guards Collapse

The collapse of the P. A. S. back guards cleared the way for both Li P'ei-lun and Liu Yueh-hsing to have an easy time. Even Liu Chih-liang, the guard, had time to do some fancy shootings.

The watchful guards of Yenching awed both Roger Liang and Richard Tang and the penetrative play of Liang was made ineffective. In the last quarter the Varsity team piled up points and, while they scored 18 points, P. A. S. had only managed to score of 5.

The P. A. S. players were:

Roger Liang, Richard Tang, Allan Tye, William Alston and John Shoemaker.

The Varsity players:

Henry Chen (captain), Liu Chih-liang, Chao Ching-hsing, Chang Kao-liang, Li P'ei-lun, Liu Yueh-hsing, Chia En-hung, Tung Ho-nien, Wang Kung-chih and Hu Wen-fu.

Owing to an injured hand, Sung Chi, the star center, did not play that day.

Ching Chun Yuan Door Closing And Opening Time Announced

During the winter months the door which adjoins the Physics Department Machine Shop giving access from the Campus to the Ching Chun Yuan will be closed every evening at 5 p.m. and opened every morning at 7 a.m., according to a notice from the Controller's Office.

All Americans In Yenching To Stay, President Stuart Says

The following statement has been issued by the President's Office:

After careful consideration, all of the Americans on the faculty of the University have decided to stay here, including those with wives and small children, with the possible exception of one or two single ladies who would be leaving next summer in any case and may be advised to leave now because of ill health.

This fact ought to dispel the wild rumors which are current on this subject and give conclusive evidence of the intention of the University faculty to continue their duties as far as can be foreseen at present.

At present there are thirty-six adult American citizens living on the campus and twelve children. Those American families with children are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Wilson, with two children; Dr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Sailer, with three children; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, with four children; Dr. and Mrs. William H. Adolph with two children; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davis, with one child.

Lady Clark-Kerr Honored Guest At Tea Reception

Many Faculty Members, Students Invited By Dr. Stuart To Meet Wife of British Ambassador

Lady Archibald Clark-Kerr, wife of the British Ambassador to China, was the guest of honor at a tea reception given by Dr. Stuart at 4 p.m. last Sunday at the President's House. The other guests coming with Lady Clark-Kerr were Mr. Xavier Diaz Lira, her father, and Captain and Mrs. F. L. Hill of the British Embassy.

Lady Clark-Kerr arrived in Peking recently from Shanghai by air. When she came to the campus last Sunday, she enjoyed the beautiful surroundings very much.

The reception was held in a rather informal but pleasant atmosphere. After a short introduction by Dr. Stuart, tea and refreshments were served by Miss Alice M. Boring and Mrs. Robert Chao. Lady Clark-Kerr, in a graceful and well-poised manner, constantly conversed and joked with other guests.

Several faculty members and students were invited to meet the guests. The faculty members present were:

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Li, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chao, Mr. and Mrs. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Dr. and Mrs. Wu Chi-yu, Miss Alice M. Boring, Miss Chou Kuo-ping, Miss Chen Fang-chi, Miss Mary Hutchison, Messrs. Michael Lindsay, Liao Tai-chu, Wu Ta-jen, and Yen Mu-yuan.

Among the students present were: Misses Sun Yi-fang, Yen Hsiang, Wang K'e-jou, Ho Mei-ying, and Fan Ying, Messrs. Liu Tze-chien, Huang Chung, Jui Jung-ching, and Feng Chuan-e.

Community Chest To Start Drive

Committee Sets $5,000 As Goal For Annual Campaign Under University Auspices

The annual drive for funds for the Community Chest will take place between Wednesday, October 30, and Saturday, November 2. In a special announcement to the University community Dr. Stuart has urged for generous support of this annual campaign for funds to carry on the general work of community welfare.

Last year the Community Chest Committee set a goal of $4500.00. The total contributions from the faculty and staff amounted to $6202.26, while those from the students came to $567.30. These, together with the interest received from the bank, brought the total to $6801.82.

Need Now Greater

This year with the need greater than ever before and the possibility of large individual subscriptions very small, the Committee has set a goal of $5000.00. This can be attained only if each member of the University Community makes some contribution.

This is the only drive for philanthropic purposes carried on under University auspices and it is the principal source of the funds expended by the Committee on Community Welfare for the relief of needy individuals and the support of such projects as the Haitien Orphanage, the Chengfu Clinic and Kindergarten, village schools and the Haitien Maternity Clinic.

Committee Members

Last year this Committee had Mrs. William Adolph as chairman and included Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, Mrs. Louis Wolferz, Mrs. Harold Shadick, Miss Augusta Wagner, Mrs. Ch'eng Ching-yu, Pastor Ch'i Kuo-tung, Mr. Shih Sung-pei, and Mrs. Wei Yung-ching.

The new committee for 1940-41 is under the chairmanship of Miss Chou Li-ch'iu.

Yu Ying Alumni Hold Meet

The Yenching chapter of Yu Ying Alumni Association held its second meeting of this semester in Sage Hall at 7:30 p.m. Despite the strong wind many members attended.

The social program of this meeting was a specially written opera. It described the daily life of every alumnus in his days at Yu Ying. In addition to students all of the teachers of Yu Ying were vividly portrayed on the stage.

Mr. Chang Kuo-chuan who acted principal of Yu Ying, was regarded as the best. The meeting ended at ten o'clock.

Ch'eng Fu School

By Tu Yang-ch'un

Not far from our campus there is another community where many young people are striving hard in order to prepare themselves for service to their country. That community is the Ch'eng Fu School which is attached to Yenching and is directed by the Department of Education.

It was only a grammar school and was originally established by a group of faculty and staff members of former Tsing Hua University, but since 1937 this school suffered the same fate as its founder was going to end its existence. Meanwhile, Mr. F. K. Li, who was at the time charged by Yenching University with the responsibility of reorganizing that school, proceeded to take it over. At the beginning of 1938 the University Administrative Council passed a resolution to take over the school by the University.

School Made Practical

It was proposed to reform that school and make it practical rather than theoretical. So manual labor work is emphasised since its establishment. The walls around the compound and the paved road within the campus were all constructed by the students. The beautiful flowers of different kinds were planted with their own hands. The students are responsible for work relating to school cleanness, decoration and miner construction.

The school is quite different from other schools in one respect. It is composed of two parts; the normal school which can be finished in two years and the primary school which completes its courses within four years instead of six years as ordinary schools.

There are about one hundred and eighty students, both boys and girls, including twenty-eight students in normal school. All the students in the normal school must live and dine inside, but the students in Primary School are not under compulsory boarding.

Labor Work Included

The curriculum is the same as required by the Ministry of Education. But besides this, special labor work is added to the curriculum in order to make the students more practical.

As all the students come from the surrounding country, they are trained, first how to improve their own villages, and secondly how to serve the country. In a word, the students are advised to go back home rather than go to town. Since they shoulder the duty of rehabilitating the country village, they must try to develop along this line. This is the main aim of rural education, explained Mr. F. K. Li, principal of the School.

Within the campus there are two factories. One is to make peaunt butter, named Pei Fu Factory, and the other is craft work called Pei Ch'eng Factory. Both are managed by the members of the school, but certain number of outside workers are hired. They are paid according to the amount of work done. There are ten stone mills for grinding peanut butter in a room. They are done by hands. Though the method is not so scientific, yet it stresses the spiritual side rather than the amount of production. They produce about one hundred jars of peanut butter every day, said Mr. Li.

At the entrance to the school there is a Cooperative Store in which certain vegetables produced in the school plantation are on sale every afternoon. The prices are determined by an Appreciation Committee composed of representatives of both students and teachers. The price is said to be below the market price and, therefore, they are favored by many customers.

Experimental School Makes Appeal For Books, Periodicals

An appeal was made by the Jan Ts'un Experimental Station of the Department of Education through circulars to members of Yenching community for the donation of books.

The experimental station is planning to establish a public library to meet the needs of those rural children who cannot afford to buy books for their reading purposes. But because of the lack of sufficient funds, it is proposed to secure books for the projected library through donations.

All kinds of periodicals and picture magazines for elementary reading are needed, according to the circular.

Those who can donate the books are requested to sign their name on the covers. The books may be sent either to the Department directly or will be collected at the contributor's residence.

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New Regulations For Bus Service To Be Adopted

Faculty, Staff And Students Are Required To Buy Books Of Tickets In Advance

Beginning November 1 no fares or tickets will be collected in the University buses, according to a circular notice from the Controller's Office. This new rule is stipulated by the Municipal authority, under the contention that the University bus service is a private one, solely for the benefit of the faculty, staff and students of the University, and therefore should not compete with the public transport facilities.

In order to secure the license for the new bus, No. 4, the University must accept the request of the Municipal authorities. It was therefore decided that from November 1, bus tickets will be sold only in books of ten tickets. Members of the faculty and staff and students who wish to use the service will be required to buy books of tickets in advance.

In trying to help the students who do not wish to buy ticket books the Student Welfare Committee has promised to buy books of tickets for resale. Students may have the option of buying books of tickets or purchasing single coupons.

Regarding the reservations for special bus service on Saturdays and Sundays, it can only be secured by exchanging an ordinary ticket for the special reservation tickets.

As a result of the carrying out of this new rule, there will be great inconvenience for those passengers in town who wish to use the bus service. These requirements will definitely prevent friends or relatives in town from using the buses as frequently as usual.

Furthermore, tickets must be given to the bus conductor prior to entering the bus at the Alumni Gate, Y.M.C.A. or the intermediate stopping places. Money will not be accepted for the purchase of tickets on the bus. Passengers must have tickets beforehand.

Notice To Secretaries

We wish to call the attention of the secretaries of all clubs, societies and other organizations on the campus to the fact that the *Yenching News*, beginning in the next issue, will publish a feature on the "Coming Events of the Week". This feature is aimed to remind our readers of the various events of the week and help them to arrange their week's schedule. It will help the secretaries in making arrangements for the meetings of their respective organizations.

The secretaries who desire to make use of this annouucement are therefore requested to send in the time and date when the scheduled meetings are to take place and the principal features of these events which they would like to have included in the announcement. To be included in this announcement, the event must be of a public nature of which the community needs to be reminded.

All communications with regard to this announcement must be sent to the *News* office, Bashford Hall, before 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

Yenchinians Transfer To Kunming Joint University

Word has just been received from Kunming, revealing that several of the Yenching Pre-engineering students of the class of 1940 have succeeded in transfering to the Department of Engineering in the Joint University at Kunming.

They are: Ch'en Chung-jen, Wang Kuo-t'ung, majoring in civil engineering; Kao Ch'ing-jung, majoring in electrical engineering; Kuan Chu-feng, Shen Chung-yu, and Lu Yian-chieh, in chemical engineering; and Chang Shou-liang majoring in physics.

It is further learned that among these students four gained first place in the entrance examinations. Kao Ch'ing-jung, Shen Chung-yu, and Kuan Chu-fung who belong to the class of 1942, were listed at the head of their respective departments, and Mr. Chang Shou-liang of the 1943 class appeared at the top of the College of Natural Sciences.

Funds For Purchase Of Books In Departments Distributed

At a meeting of the University Library Committee on October 17 a division of the funds available for the Purchase of books for the various departments during the year 1940-1941 was made.

Among the other resolutions adopted at the meeting was the following:

A time limit be set for book recommendations to be handed in to the Library from departments. Recommendations involving the expenditure of half of the apprporiation assigned to the department for the present year must be handed in to the librarian by November 30, 1940. Recommendations covering the remaining sum are to be handed in by March 31, 1941. If any of the departments should fail to turn in their recommendations on or before the specified dates the balances will be redistributed to the more needy departments.

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Wei Wen-ta, Miss Wu Pei-chi Win Open Tennis Tournament

Match Distinguished By Wei's Masterful Play, Brilliant Exhibition Against Chao

Wei Wen-ta and Miss Wu P'ei-ch'i became the holders of the men's and women's Tennis Open Tournament singles challenge bowl respectively on Tuesday afternoon, scoring brilliantly over Chao Chin-hsin, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4 and Miss Yang P'ei-jun 6-0, 6-0. The matches were played on the South Court, and lasted a little more than one hour and ten minutes. In all the Open Tournaments of the past two years it is doublful whether any final has ever been distinguished by so masterful an exhibition of sustained power and control as Wei flashed.

Facing Chao 'Chin-hsin who was considered a potential tennis star of the University, Wei never relented in the tremendous pressure to which he subjected Chao. It was undoubtedly by his fierce backhand drives and formidable service that resulted in Chao's rather humiliating defeat, and Wei's performance can be compared with that of Lu Hsiao-chao who left Yenching two years ago.

There were brief periods when Chao thrilled the spectators by strong forehand drives. Both Wei's streaking low backhand drives and service excelled those of Chao's by a wide margin, while Chao made many double faults in the services.

Hot Fought Duel

Wei's steady flow of power gave Chao no opportunity to settle into his best stride in the opening set and he won, 6-1. The second set was a hot fought duel, and Wei had hard time to head off Chao. Forcing errors on his opponent's racquet, Chao retained the first game of the second set, but lost the next game immediately. The third game was again won by Chao. Both won and lost alternately, It was not until the seventh game that Wei subjected tremendous pressure on his opponent and led to the end of the set with only two games won by Chao.

The first game of the last set was also won by Chao, but he could not maintain that pace sufficiently long to head off Wei.

From the very beginning Miss Yang P'ei-jun was awed by the technique of Miss Wu P'ei ch'i and had no time to gain a lead in any of the games. Wu won a two straight-set match.

Mrs. Adolph Entertains

The physicians and staff members of the Men's Infirmary were entertained by Mrs. William Adolph in a dinner party in her residence, 27 East Compourd, at 7 p.m., October 25.

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Stuart Reviews Yenching Policy

Three Americans To Leave Campus; President Expresses Determination To Carry On

Miss Gladys M. Wolpert, instructor in the Department of Music; Miss Gertrude Jacobs, instructor in the Department of Physical Education; and Frank Davis, son of Prof. Walter W. Davis of the Department of Mathematics, will leave the campus some time next week for America. It is possible that the wife and children of one of the American teachers may leave at this time since they are due to leave next summer on regular furlough and are finding it very difficult to secure passage on any steamer between now and then.

All of the other American members of the faculty and their families will stay here until circumstances compel them to evacuate; it was learned from Dr. Stuart recently.

The President reiterated the University policy in facing such a tense situation, saying that Yenching is an educational institution entirely different from ordinary commercial agencies or similar organizations and, therefore, as long as the situation is not any worse, Yenching will remain unchanged.

Exemplify Christian Spirit

"The Americans here are in general trying to exemplify the Christian spirit of service for humanity, and we should not, therefore, be at all afraid of any unforeseen happenings," stated Dr. Stuart.

He commented further as follows:

"The University, however, is preparing for all eventualities. We shall endeavor to continue carrying on normally as at present in the expectation that there will be no external interference. We are meanwhile watching international developments and their possible consequences to our institution. We shall do our utmost to safeguard the welfare of our whole community, especially the students in whose safety and future service to their country we are primarily concerned. The measures to be taken will be announced as the need arises. Everyone is urged to pay no attention to irresponsible rumors but to aid in maintaining the spirit of calm confidence which has characterized our campus throughout these years of national distress. The contribution of the University as a whole to the national welfare is more important than individual escape from hardship or danger."

No Council Meeting Monday

As there seems to be no urgent business to bring before the University Council, the regular meeting for the first Monday in November will, therefore, not be held, it was announced by the President's Office.

Program For Wu Lei-chuan Birthday Fete Discussed

Committee Appointed To Plan Celebration Of Ex-chancellor's Birth Anniversary

A detailed program for the celebration of the 70th birthday of Professor Wu Lei-ch'uan on November 26 was discussed at a meeting of the Preparatory Committee in the President's House yesterday afternoon.

The Preparatory Committee was appointed by President Stuart to take charge of the program for the celebration. It is composed of Dr. Howard S. Galt, Dr. C.W. Luh, Misses Margaret B. Speer and Tseng Hsiu-hsiang, Messrs. K.Y. Ma, Tung Fan, Jung Keng, and Tai Ai-chen.

As a part of the official celebration by the University, the University Assembly will be called on November 26 and will be in the form of a celebration gathering of both students and faculty members in honor of the aged scholar and former Chancellor of the University. The Assembly will be followed by a tea reception at which the student body and the faculty and staff members will be present. On the night of November 26 the campus will be lavishly decorated with many colorful lanterns.

While details of the official celebration are not known, the Preparatory Committee is understood to be favoring a not too elaborate program because of the current situation.

Student Self-help Work To Be Limited To 40 Hours A Month

According to a notice of the Student Welfare Committee a new regulation has been decided upon to limit the working hours of every self-help student to not more than forty hours a month so that the self-help work will be more evenly distributed.

A list of names of those registered for self-help work will be published by the Committee on November 1. Any student finding out any one on the list who is not in urgent need of self-help is requested to report to the Committee.

It is also learned that the wages for October, amounting to $1291.42, will be paid to those self-help students early in November. The highest wage is $32.00 and the lowest only $1.50.

University Entertains Alumni In Peiping "Y"

About seventy Yenching Alumni in Peiping were entertained at a reception by the University on October 25 at the Y.M.C.A.

After an opening remark by Mr. Tai Ai-chen, secretary of Admissions Bureau, who presided over the meeting, Dr. Stuart delivered a short speech on the situation in Yenching.

It is learned that the meeting was called in order to relieve the anxiety of the alumni who recently wrote to their mother school, inquiring after the condition of the University.

Americans Here Do Not Vote In Presidential Election

American citizens residing in China or anywhere outside of United States territory, do not have the privilege of voting in the coming presidential election, Dr. Stuart explained to a *News* reporter yesterday. This does not mean, however, that they no longer enjoy their constitutional rights when they leave their country, for they can vote if they go back to their homes and register in the proper places as required by law.

University Cagers Defeat Yu Ying In Close Score

400 Basketball Fans Witness Exciting Match Against Outsiders

Yenching had the most exciting basketball match of this semester on Wednesday afternoon when the Varsity team defeated the Anchor team of Yu Ying Middle School by a close score of 39 to 37. About four hundred spectators filled the Warner Gymnasium to enjoy this second contest with the outsiders.

Loud cheers rang out in the gymnasium during the last quarter of the match when the Anchor team piled up points to catch up with the Varsity by a score of 37 all. Ts'ao Tien-chang of Yu Ying made the most marvelous long shootings that awed the Varsity so much that they could no longer play with cool heads. Had the opponents not committed two personal faults, Yenching would have lost the match pitifully. Knocking Sung Ch'i with his elbow Li Pao-hwa of Yu Ying was disqualified from the play by the referee, Mr. Lin, and Yenching gained one point by a free shot. Another free shot was retained by Liu Yueh-hsin who played steadily.

9 All At 1st Quarter

The opening quarter was marked by fast and thrilling team work by Chao Ching-hsin and other forwards. Both sides scored alternately and the score board indicated 9 all to the crowd.

It was not until the second quarter that Yenching got the upper hand and gave in to the opponents by only one and a half goals. Many fancy shots were made under the basket of Yu Ying and their guards were made ineffective. Once or twice the outsiders tried to attack but the inaccuracy of their shootings proved discouraging.

Yu Ying picked up after a five minutes rest and piled up points by the sharp shooter Ts'ao Tien Chang. Better play was exhibited by the whole team and close score was almost obtained. Yenching led in the third quarter, 29 to 22.

Play "Delay" Tactics

Yenching tried to play "delay" in the last quarter but it was perceived by the opponents soon after the play started. "Time out" was demanded by the captain of Yu Ying and man-to-man stratagem

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Americans Here "Re-elect" F.D.R.

***News* Poll Reveals Majority Of U.S. Citizens In Yenching Favor Roosevelt**

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was "re-elected" President of the United States for a third term, beating his Republican rival, Wendell L. Willkie, by a huge majority. This was revealed in a straw vote conducted by the *Yenching News* among the American residents in Yenching.

President Roosevelt received twenty-six votes and the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, received only 6 votes out of a total of thirty-two votes cast. Four Americans here failed to vote. Thus the proportion of the election returns is 83.3 per cent for Roosevelt and 16.6 per cent for Willkie.

The *News* poll further revealed that a majority of the Yenching Americans have no party affiliation. There are only four Republicans and seven Democrats and twenty others not affiliated with any political party. There is apparently no third party danger here in Yenching for there is only one American who claims to be a "Socialist-Democrat" but who cast his vote for President Roosevelt.

No Party Line Crossing

There is no crossing of party line, or in the language of American politics, no jumping of the political wagon as far as Yenching is concerned. One exception is the lone "Socialist-Democrat", who deserted Thomas and voted for Roosevelt.

That President Roosevelt has had eight years' experience, as the chief executive of the United States seems to be the strongest reason given by his supporters in Yenching for his re-election to a third term. One typical example of this prevailing sentiment is that voiced by one American who stated, "The eight years' experience he has had at the head of our govenment have not been in vain and for that reason, if for no other, he is the better qualified to carry on. In such a crisis as today faces our nation, this is no time for a change, unless the new man be a political genius which I do not believe Willkie to be."

Hope For Firm Policy

Hope for a continued firm hand in foreign policy, more particularly in the Far East, is the next prevailing reason for his re-election.

The present crisis which the world is facing is definitely in favor of President Roosevelt. Most Americans who cast their votes seem to think "it is not wise to change horses in the middle of the stream."

The third term issue, which at one time seemed to be a great hin-

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How Americans Elect President Is Described

U. S. Citizens Only Elect Electors; Nominee With 266 Votes Or More Wins Presidency.

Do American citizens elect their President? The answer is No. They only elect the Electors who in turn elect the President.

In view of the keen interest shown locally in the coming presidential election, we publish here a description of the method of election in the United States as written by Robert Waithman in his book, "Report on America." Robert Waithman says:

The President of the United States is elected once every four years (1932, 1936, 1940, 1944 and so on) in this way:

First: Towards the middle of the election year the National Conventions of the Democratic and Republican Parties are held. These are meetings to which the party organisations in every state send delegates. From the two conventions, after balloting, the two nominees for presidency emerge.

Nominees Begin Campaign

Second: The two nominees begin their campaigns, usually in the late summer or the early autumn, by addressing huge meetings in the great cities, setting forth policies and meeting hundreds of local party leaders.

Third: On the Tuesday after the first Monday in November the taverns are closed and the hotels and liquor shops are forbidden to sell drinks all day, and 40,000,000 voters in forty-eight states go soberly to the polls.

Fourth: They find down on the ballot papers or up on the voting machines not the names of the two nominees but two sets of names of men whom they may never have heard of. One set is the list of Democratic electors who will represent the state at the Electoral College, The other is the list of Republican electors. The electors are the "superior men" who have been chosen, state by state, to record at the Electoral College the will of the people. Big and populous states send many electors to the College, small and sparsely inhabited states send few. New York state presents the voters with a list of forty-seven marked "Democratic" and forty-seven marked "Republican". In each of the states of Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Vermont, Wyoming, the lists contain only three electors for each party. The number of electors depends on the state's representation in Congress, and that depends on the state's population.

Fifth: The electors, in the following December, record their votes. The next President will be whichever of the nominees has collected 266 or more electoral votes, there being 531 members of the College altogether.

Sixth: On January 6, in the presence of the House of Representatives and the Senate, the outgoing President opens the electors' ballots and announces the result.

H. Shelley Lowe Appears In Weekly's Who's Who In China

H. Shelley Lowe, a Yenching graduate, appeared in "Who's Who in China" of The China Weekly Review, a Shanghai publication. Following is a brief sketch of his experience and career as published in that magazine:

"H. Shellay Lowe, government official, party worker, promoter of the motion picture industry; born in Nanhai, Kwangtung, 1902; graduate of Yenching University, Peiping; conducted intelligence service in North China for the Kuomintang during college days; joined the North Expedition 1927; then undertook political training of soldiers and war correspondence for newspaper; joined the Central Kuomingang headquarters after the North Expedition; studied party conditions in Europe in 1934; now Director of the Motion Picture Industrial Department of the Central Motion Picture Studio; author of "Foreign Affairs Year Book", "Our Trips to Germany, Italy and Turkey"; address: Central Publicity Board, Chungking."

Dr. Lin Speaks On Tracoma

Dr. C. K. Lin, head of the department of ophthalmology of P. U. M. C. spoke on the subject of trachoma at 4:15 p. m. yesterday at 203 Biology Building before the members of the Biology Club and many others interested in this subject.

U. S. Embassy Donates Books

The University Library has been enriched by over three hundred books donated by the office of the Naval Attache of the United States Embassy, H.T. Tien revealed yesterday. Most of these books deal with Chinese history and social conditions. They are now being catalogcd and will soon be put in the reading rooms.

Chao Studying in Chicago "U"

Chao Li-hai, '39 Department of Political Science, is now studying in the University of Chicago, according to a letter from him.

Mr. Chao went to America last September after completing his post-graduate course in Yenching. On the same ship with Mr. Chao there were eighteen Yenchinians.

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Yenta Christian Fellowship Welcomes Y.M.C.A. Secretary

The Yenta Christian Fellowship Committee held a reception on Sunday evening, Oct. 27, at the President's House in honor of Mr. David M. Paton, secretary of Y.M.C.A. China Headquarters.

Among those present were Dr. Stuart, Mr. Fulton of the School of Religion, Mr. Wang Chung-han and others.

Mr. Paton, who came recently to Yenching, graduated from Oxford and now is working in the Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai. He is in charge of investigating and directing the religious life of the students in the universities in China.

He has for many years traveled in the interior provinces and visited all the universities in China.

He came to the campus once last semester and returned to Shanghai soon afterwards after accomplishing his mission. During his present visit he will stay here longer in order to investigate the religious activities of the college students.

Mr. Paton is now living in Peiping and learning the Chinese language. He will not leave for the south until next fall. It is expected that during his stay in North China, he will frequently visit the campus and help to promote the Christian activities of Yenching.

F. D. R. "Re-elected"

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drance for Roosevelt's re-election, is not considered important here in Yenching. Those who voted for Wendell Willkie in oppositon to Roosevelt did not raise that issue. The Willike supporters were opposed to President Roosevelt mainly on domestic policies, particularly his huge spending program and his failure to balance the budget. One American, however, opposed him because she feels he has shown tendencies of being a dictator and she did not wish to see a dictator in America.

Kunming Holds Memorial Service For Prof. Pollard

A memorial service for the late Professor Pollard-Urquhart of Tsinghua University was held in Kunming on October 28, according to a message from the Yunnan capital. Professor Pollard-Urquhart died on October 16 from injuries which he received when he was knocked down by a passing car on a road outside Kunming.

Prof. Pollard was born in County Meath, England, and had been on the teaching staff of Tsinghua University for nearly 17 years. He also taught in the Department of Western Languages in Yenching in 1937.

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Basketball Game

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was adopted after a ring conference. The Varsity players were shocked by the skill of the opponents. They began furious attacks on their goal, but failed many times. Taking this opportunity Yu Ying fought ferociously and tried to shoot at any and all possible opportunities and they caught up with the score of Yenching. They lost the most exciting match by only two personal faults.

The Varsity players were: Henry Chen (captain), Sung Ch'i, Chao Ching-hsin, Liu Yueh-hsin, Li P'ei-lun, Liu Chih-liang, Chang Kao-liang, Chia En-hung, Tung Ho-nien, Wang Kung-chih, and Hu Wen-fu.

The Yu Ying players were: Sun Pao-lien, Chang Chung-k'un, Li Pao-hwa, Ts'ao Tien-chang, Ch'ai Shu hwa, Pai Chih-ch'ing, Ch'iu Wen-hung, Wang Kao-chen and Li Chih-chiang.

Lucile Fong, Wu Tien-te Are Married In Shanghai

Two Yenching graduates, Mr. Wu Tien-te and Miss Lucile Fong, were married in Shanghai on October 11, according to the October 19 issue of the China Weekly Review. The ceremony was held at the Moore Memorial Church, the Rev. Kang Zang-tsui officiating.

Wu Tien-te, of the class of 1936, is the son of the late Wu Yen-ching, and is now connected with the Kincheng Banking Corporation in Shanghai. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr. Fong F. Sec. She was formerly women's editor of the China Press in Shanghai.

Yenchinians Are Advised To Carry Identification Cards

Owing to the strict bus inspection at the city gate, both faculty members and students are urged to take identification cards with them when they go to Peiping.

Those who do not yet have these cards can obtain them from the Controller's Office by handing in two photos of two-inch size.

Arrangements for identifying families of faculty and staff members will be announced by the President's Office in the near future.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Nov. 3

8:30 p.m. Chemistry Discussion Meeting-Chemistry Building Room 110; Speaker: Mr. Wu Wee-cheng. Subject: "Diple Movement."

Monday, Nov. 4

7:00 p.m. East Compound Supper.
8:00 p.m. Volley Ball Match—Alumni of Chang-hui vs. Lu-ho—Men's Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Drama Section of English Club Meeting—Sage Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 5

8:15 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group—President's House. Speakers: D. M. Paton and Michael Lindsay. Subject: "The End Of Economic Man"

Wednesday, Nov. 6

4:30 p.m. Community Chest Committee Meeting—President's House.
4:30 p.m. Basketball Game—Girls' Varsity vs. P.A.S.—Boyd Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m. Separate Group of Christian Fellowship Meeting—Sage Hall, Luce Pavilion, Social Room In Ninde Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 7

4:15 p.m. University Lecture, 103 McBrier Hall. Speaker: Dr. I. Snapper of P.U.M.C. Subject: "The Value of a Prepared Mind for Scientific Discoveries."

Firday, Nov. 8

4:15 p.m. Philosophy and Psychology Club Meeting. Speaker: Mr. Chang Tung-sun. Subject: "Feng Yu-lan's Criticism On Psychology."

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Large Audience Hears Snapper

Many Cases Cited To Prove The Value Of A Prepared Mind For Medical Discoveries.

A packed audience of over two hundred students and faculty members, with many standing, listened to a speech given by Dr. I. Snapper of P.U.M.C. in the first University lecture of this year on Thursday afternoon in 103 McBrier Hall.

President Stuart introduced Dr. Snapper to the audience. Dr. Snapper who will leave for America shortly spoke on the subject "The Value of a Prepared Mind for Scientific Discoveries".

Dr. Snapper stated that there are various ways by which progress and scientific discoveries can be made. The only way that leads to scientific discoveries is to acquire a special attitude of mind. "I am not trying to analyze the discoveries in general fields, but to limit the scope to medical science only," said Dr. Snapper. "Preparedness of mind is the most important requirement in the discovery of medicine, and nothing completely succeeds by chance alone, for chance favors only few people."

In proof his statement, the speaker devoted the entire lecture to [illegible] The tales were so amusing that they kept the audience in constant bursts of applause and laughter.

First of all, he described how an ordinary physician in Vienna in 1762 had discovered the method of listening to the chest simply by stroking a wine barrel to distinguish the sound. He mentioned another case of young Dr. Lenick of 1816 when he first found that by tapping a wood beam, he might listen to the different sound. He thus applied his method to human chest. But at that time, even up to 1850, it was still not agreeable for doctors to listen to some one's chest, especially the women's, when modesty was considered very important.

"However, the above-mentioned two examples will suffice to show that diagnosis of disease was first discovered by simple things but with a prepared mind," said Dr. Snapper.

He cited another case relating to the discovery of quinine. He said that it was not until 1620, quinine was found in the bark of a special tree. In dealing with small pox, he told the audience an interesting story about Lady Montague, wife of a British Ambassador to Turkey, who first discovered the method of inoculation. When the fact, that cow pox might cure small pox, was discovered in England many aristocrats wished to marry peasant girls in order to prevent small pox simply because those girls constantly got in touch with milk cows.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Snapper cited several more cases related to heart disease, T.B. patient, pregnant women, etc. From all these vivid stories, he deduced his conclusion that a prepared mind is valuable to scientific discoveries.

Yenching Drama Club To Present Ibsen's Play Soon

Ch'en Mien To Conduct "An Enemy Of The People"; Proceeds Go To Charity

"An Enemy of the People", a five-act play by the noted Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the Yenching Modern Drama Club on November 20. The club members have been busy for the past several weeks with rehearsals.

It is reported that the services of Mr. Chen Mien, a well-known theatrical director in Peiping, has been secured to direct this performance. It will be remembered that Mr. Chen was the conductor in the performance of "Thunder and Rain" in Yenching last year, which proved to be a great success.

The cast of "An Enemy of the People" is composed of the following:

Dr. Stockmann....Chang Fu-pien
Mrs. Stockmann..Kung Li-chuan
Petra.....Hu Jui-sze
Peter Stockmann....Yao Ke-yin
Morten Kul.....Kuo Yuan-t'ung
Hovstad.....Sun Yi-liang
Billing.....Ch'eng Shu-yao
Captain Horster..Ch'en Shu-yung
Aslaksen....Huang Tsung-chiang

The playwright, Henrik Ibsen (1828-1906), was a Norwegian poet and dramatist, whose plays often [illegible] society. Briefly, this play tells of a doctor who was attacked by the residents of the city where he lived and considered a public enemy because he wished to improve the public health work of his community.

The Yenching Modern Drama Club announces that half of the proceeds from the sale of tickets for this performance will be donated to winter relief works.

Special Dining Hall For T.B. Students Formally Opened

The special dining hall for tubercular students was formally opened last Friday with twenty five students. The special diet which has been carefully mapped out by the University Medical Service in order to give specified students enough nourishment consists mainly of food rich in vitamins and calories.

The breakfast menu consists of millet gruel, *mantou* made of white flour, roasted or boiled peanuts and soya beans. The lunch and supper menu consists of boiled rice, *mantou*, *wotou* made of corn meal, meat or liver, bean curd and fresh vegetables.

Rummage Sale Scheduled On Tuesday At Sage Hall

Under the auspices of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association, a rummage sale will take place on November 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Sage Hall. The Members of the community are requested to donate some articles or to buy them at the sale. Those articles donated for this sale must be marked with prices and sent to the person in charge not later than November 10.

Six American "Evacuees" To Leave Campus On Tuesday

The first group of American "evacuees" from Yenching, consisting of three adults and three children, will leave the campus on Tuesday, November 12, for Chingwangtao where they will board the S. S. Mariposa for the United States. They are Miss Gladys M. Wolpert, instructor in the Deparment of Music, Miss Gertrude Jacobs, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, Mrs. William H. Adolph and two children, and Frank Davis, son of Professor W. W. Davis. It is learned that the S.S. Mariposa will leave Chingwangtao by November 13 and sail for San Francisco via Shanghai and Japan.

Dr. Lin Gives Speech On Trachoma, Its Prevention

Disease May Lead To Blindness Or Inability To Open One's Eye

More than one hundred students and faculty members were present in Room 203 of the Biology Building at 4:15 p. m. November 1, to hear the speech on trachoma given by Dr. C. K. Lin, acting head of the Department of Ophthalmology of P.U.M.C.

The speaker, who is a Yenching graduate, has worked in the Eye Institute of Columbia University in the U.S.A. He returned to China last year and joined the P.U.M.C., where he is well-known for his technique in operation. He was invited by the Biology Club to deliver a speech on the cause and treatment of trachoma.

Beginning with the general construction of an human eye, Dr. Lin described the most delicate structures, such as conjunctiva, cornea, iris and lens of an eye. He said that the deformation of these delicate parts is caused by trachoma. He pointed out that the scars of trachoma infection usually give rise to the shrinkage of conjunctiva and the opacity of cornea. "The result is that the patient will either be partially blind or unable to open his eyes to full extent," stated Dr. Lin.

Caused by Virus

In dealing with the germ of trachoma and its development, Dr. Lin said that trachoma is caused by a kind of virus which can develop and reproduce itself in the conjunctiva of human eyes. "Clinically, trachoma may be classified into four stages beginning from first infection up to the completion of scar formation," continued Dr. Lin.

As for the treatment of trachoma cases, he said that several kinds of drugs can be used. The first drug used is copper sulphate which gives the patient great pain but with enduring effect. The second is quinine with rather slow effect. The third is a newly discovered drug known as sulphonilamide which takes effect in about three weeks. The last is daganin which shows a better result but is not yet generally used.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Lin said that since trachoma is a kind of disease being transmitted through direct contact, the most simple way of prevention is to keep away from diseased persons. The prevention of trachoma is closely related to sociological work. "We medical man constantly need the assistance of sociologists," Dr. Lin said.

Relief Drive Nets $7749.82

Community Chest Campaign Exceeds Goal By $2,749.82; Gold Contributions Swell Amount

Exceeding the original goal set for the drive this year by $2,749.82 the annual campaign for the Community Chest Fund was brought to a successful conclusion last Thursday. The total fund collected from both the student body and the faculty and staff members of the University amount to $7,749.82 both pledged and cash.

Contributions from the student body were quite high this year, the total being three hundred dollars higher than last year. Among the faculty contributions four foreign members contributed in U.S. currency. Two contributed G.$50.00 each, one contributed G. $40.00 and one contributed G. $12.00. The total contribution in U. S. currency, amounting to G. $152 was sold at $13.30 in local currency for each U.S. dollar. These contributions alone brought over two thousand dollars to the fund.

Miss Duncan Speaks

The Community Chest Committee met at the President's House at 4:30 p. m. on November 6 to wind up its affairs. Miss Shirley Duncan, chairman of the Committee, expressed her appreciation at the generous contributions from the Yenching community and the efforts of those in charge of the drive. This funds, said Miss Duncan, have been handed to the Community Welfare Committee and will be used in the winter relief work and other philanthropic undertakings around the campus and Haitien. President Stuart, who was present at the meeting, also expressed his pleasure at the satisfactory results of the Community Chest drive and his thanks to those who contributed their shares to the relief funds.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea and refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned about five o'clock.

The detailed report of the Yenta Community Chest drive, as prepared by its treasurer, Mr. Wang Han-chang, is as follows:

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Wilson Talks On American Scientific Developments

Impressions Of His Recent Inspections Of Noted U.S. Laboratories Told

Dr. S. D. Wilson, dean of the College of Natural Sciences, spoke on the subject "The Recent Scientific Researches and Developments in America" at 4:30 p.m. yesterday at 203 Physics Building before an audience of more than hundred, including the members of the Physics Club and other interested in the subject. Dr. Wilson's lecture was based on his recent inspections of noted scientific laboratories in America. The following is a resume of his speech.

In America one finds a considerable increase in the number and a big improvement in the quality of the science laboratories of the universities and colleges. Some are so over fancy that they are less useful than mere simple laboratories.

New Laboratories

In all of these new laboratories one finds very complete equipment for the work which they are doing. In the larger and stronger institutions there are really outstanding men on the staffs. When one turns to the smaller institutions, one finds a very decided drop in the quality of the staff.

The real reason for this situation is that industrial and pure research laboratories now employ a very vast number of highly trained men. There are a total of about 32,000 scientists and engineers now engaged in this work. These include many able men who should be in the Colleges and Universities where students could receive instruction and stimulation from such contacts.

There is a general impression that teaching is suffering because of this situation. It could be remedied if a position of the industrial research and other types carried on in Research Institutes could be transferred to University laboratories.

Important Research

Important research now under way in the United States includes work on the cyclotron. This gives data on the structure and the energy content of the atom. Moreover it provides artificial radio active elements which are of great significance in Biology and Medicine. The use of the naturally occuring isotopes as "trace" elements is of great importance in Chemistry and Biology.

Very important research is also under the petroleum field. Much of this is of a very fundamental nature and has resulted in a vast improvement in the quality of gasoline and other products, as well as very much increased yields of the more valuable fractions.

These study have shown how it is possible to obtain products from petroleum which may be employed in preparing synthetic rubber and synthetic textiles. These products are certain to develop into great usefulness within the next few years.

Combined Church Choirs To Give Concert On Nov. 29

Tickets Now On Sale; Those Attending Event Requested To Register At Business Office

The concert of the Combined Church Choirs of Peking will take place in the Kung Li Hui Church at 8 p.m., on Friday, November 29. This is the first time in the history of Christian work in this city that such a concert will be given. There is a total of 175 singers representing seven choirs which include the Congregational, Methodist, Mi Shih, P.U.M.C., Presbyterian, Episcopal and Yenching groups.

The program is an unusually fine one-all in Chinese, covering the various periods of the best in church music beginning with Gregorian Plainchant and including Palestrina, Bach, Beethoven, and Tschaikowsky. A couple of the numbers will be in the nature of experiments with Chinese melodies adapted for church use. Each of the participating choirs will sing a special number in addition to the nine numbers by the combined choirs.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the Yenching Choir at $2 each. In order to know how to plan for the attendance from the campus the Department of Music request that persons desiring to attend this concert and who wish to use the university buses will register their intention of so attending in the Business Office, Bashford Hall, so that adequate transportation and gate pass can be arranged.

Dr. Wu To Go To Chungking

Dr. W. T. Wu, former chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Mrs. Wu are planning to move from Kunming to Chungking. According to a message from Dr. Wu recently Mrs. Wu has been asked to take the lead in the work of a national committee being organized for improving the cultural life of women. Dr. Wu may transfer his research studies to Chungking or some other place in the province, or he may become more fully identified with the National Council for Rural Reconstruction, representing Yenching as the head of the Sociology section of its Rural Institute.

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Students Given Chance To Win Money To Buy Books In Germany

Yenching students who have studied the German language for more than one year are now given a chance to compete in the essay contest sponsored by the Deutschland Institut of Peiping. Following are the regulations governing the contest:

1. The prizes are offered by the Deutschland Institute to encourage essay writing by Chinese students studying German.

2. A total of 300 marks will be given the winners to be distributed as follows: one first prize of 100 marks, two second prizes of 50 marks each, and four third prizes of 25 marks each.

3. The money awarded may be used only to purchase books in Germany.

4. Any Chinese students in the country who have studied the German language for more than one year are entitled to participate in the competition.

5. The essay to be entered in the competition must be certified by the teachers concerned as to the eligibility of the student writers. The essay must be accompanied by a short account of the writer himself in German, and must be handed to the Peiping office before December 20, 1940.

6. Winners in the competition will be notified individually by the Deutschland Institute.

Vera Evseff To Give Recital

Miss Vera Evseff will give a free piano recital at 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 15 in Bashford Auditorium.

She is a highly talented and trained pianist and has been known for many years in North China for her exceptional ability. She is the pupil of Mr. Curtis Grimes and is being presented by him to the Yenching Community.

Her program will consist of compositions of the masters beginning with Scarlatti and proceeding through the various periods such as Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and modern Spanish numbers.

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Coming Events

Sunday, November 10

Special Week of Prayer

5 p.m. English Vesper Service—Ninde Chapel; Leader: Mr. James Pyke; Subject: "Faith, Its Nature and Foundation"

Monday, November 11

8 p.m. Student Recital—Gamble Hall

8 p.m. Debate and Art Sections of English Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 12

8:15 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group—President's House; Leaders: Mr. Michael Lindsay and Mr. David Paton; Subject: "The End of Economic Man"

2-5 p.m. Rummage Sale—Sage Hall

Wednesday, November 13

4:15 p.m. History Club Meeting—Wang Chia Hua Yuan; Speaker: Chang Meng-chun: Subject: "The Past Historical Circle In China"

7:30 p.m. The Rural Reconstruction Club Meeting—Chao Cheng-hsin's Home, Yen Tung Yuan

Friday, November 15

8:15 p.m. Free Piano Recital—Bashford Auditorium, By Miss Vera Eyseff.

Relief Drive

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Official Report

	Cash	Pledge	Total
Yen Nan Yuan	$1568.60	$520.00	$2088.60
Yen Tung Yuan	487.00	895.50	1382.50
Lang Jen Yuan	949.00	190.00	1139.00
Campus	805.00	266.50	1071.50
Administrative Building	58.30	21.50	79.70
Men's Infirmary & Men's Gymnasium	11.30	72.00	83.30
H. Y. I.	11.20	26.00	37.20
College of Arts & Letters	68.37	204.50	272.87
Ching Chun Yuan	1.50	206.00	207.50
Tien Ho Chang	16.25		16.25
Gamble Hall	14.00	65.00	79.00
Library	10.70	38.00	48.70
College of Natural Sciences	49.50	115.00	164.50
College of Public Affairs	7.50	93.00	100.50
Fu Shu Hsueh Hsiao	13.00		13.00
Senior Middle School	100.00		100.00
From Students	865.70		875.70
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Plans Made To Honor Prof. Wu

Special Edition Of *News* To Be Issued On Ex-Chancellor's 70th Birthday

A special edition of the *Yenching News* will be published on November 26 in honor of the 70th birth anniversary of Professor Wu Lei-chuan. it was decided at a meeting of the Preparatory Committee in charge of the preparations for the official celebration of the occasion.

In preparing the special edition, the Department of Chinese is gathering material about the noted Chinese scholar and ex-Chancellor of the University. Intimate friends of Professor Wu Lei-chuan are requested to contribute articles on his life and career. The articles are to be handed to the Department of Chinese not later than November 15.

As announced in the *News* sometime ago, the Preparatory Committee has decided on a simple but dignified program for the occasion. The main event of the celebration will be an assembly on November 26, when Professor Chang Tung-sen will deliver the principal speech. Following the assembly there will be a reception for the whole Yenching community.

Wu Interviewed

When interviewed by a *News* reporter yesterday, Professor Wu expressed his appreciation of the goodwill of his friends in rendering the felicitations toward him. He expressed the hope that there will be no elaborate celebration in view of the present situation.

Early to bed, early to rise, reading, writing and walking are the principal items in his daily routine which he seldom varies, he informed the *News* reporter. During his spare time after classes, he usually writes some short essays on Chinese classics and literature. His recent work on "Jesus Christ and Mu Tse" has just been published in Shanghai. Although he is profoundly interested in Chinese classical works, he always writes in a colloquial style or *pai hua*. He is a scholar of the old school yet as liberal-minded as any modern Chinese.

Professor Chi To Speak At Second University Lecture

Professor S.H. Ch'i of the Department of History will be the speaker at the second University lecture of the autumn series at 4:15 on Thursday, November 21, in 103 McBrier Hall. His subject will be "The Diplomatic Background of the Present European War", stressing particularly new documentary material which has recently come to light. The lecture will be in Chinese.

The third lecture will be given early in December by Pere Teilhard de Chardin of the Cenozoic Laboratory of the P.U.M.C.

Yenta Literature Society To Present 3 One-Act Plays

Local Talents Join In Performances To Raise Funds For Fortnightly Publication

To raise funds for "Yenching Literature", a fortnightly publication published by The Yenching Literature Society, a dramatic performance will be presented at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, in Bashford Auditorium. Tickets of $1 and 50 cents are now on sale at the Co-operative Store, Bashford Hall.

The performance will consist of three one-act plays, one in English and two in Chinese. The English drama is *Good Night Caroline!*, by Conrad Seiler, a contemporary American playwright, while the other two will be *An Evening in an Old Villa*, a Russian product and Sydney Box's *Symphonie Pathétique*.

Four English majors, Misses Fan Ying, Feng Pao-tsung, Messrs. Wu Hsing-hua and Shih Tseng-tso will act in the first one. The second play will be performed by Miss Chang Yin-chen, a Chinese junior, and Mr. Yao Kê-yin, a philosophy postgraduate. Among the players of the third one will be some talented amateurs of the Yenching Modern Drama Club, such as Misses Chang Fu-kun, Chang Min-chen, Hu Jui-ssu, Messrs. Chang Fu-pien, Sun Yi-liang, Kuo Yuan-tung and others.

It is further learned that the first issue of the journal will appear on the same day.

Chi's Work On Contemporary Western History Is On Sale

The revised edition of Dr. Chi Ssu-ho's work, "Contemporary Western History", has just been completed, and is now on sale at the Department of History. A special price is offered to the faculty members and students of the University.

This book was originally published in 1938, and now it is thoroughly revised and considerably enlarged. New outlines and up-to-date documentary materials have been added.

To meet the increasing demand of the class, which now has an enrollment of 210 students, the author has selected many valuable works of recent times which are included in the revised bibiliography.

The members of the community who are interested in this field can obtain this book at the Department of History.

Miss Lo Wan-Hua, Lien Shih-Sheng Are Married In Hongkong

Lien Shih-sheng, a graduate of the class of 1931, and Miss Lo Wan-hua, sister of Lo Mu-chun who also graduated from Yenching, were married recently in Hongkong.

Since graduating from the Department of Economics at Yenching, Mr. Lien has been a professor in the College of Law and Commerce in Tientsin and editor for the China Foundation.

Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund Totals Over $6,000

The Shanghai chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association has contributed more than one thousand and four hundred dollars to the Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund, it was learned from the President's Office yesterday. As the campaign in Shanghai is still going on, it is expected that the total contribution from the Shanghai alumni will be substantially increased.

The contributions so far received here by the Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund Committee amount to L.C. $4,416.00 and U.S. $30.00 The Shanghai contribution brings the total to well over six thousand dollars.

The Committee, composed of Dr. Henry Chou, Dr. William Hung, Professor Kuo Shao-yu and others, is expected to make a detailed announcement regarding the contributions to the fund and regarding regulations governing the awarding of the scholarship on November 26, the 70th birth anniversary of Mr. Wu Lei-chuan.

Chinese Oration Contest To Be Held At Assembly

Student Welfare Committee Drafts Regulations Governing Competition

A Chinese oration contest will take place at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, during the University Assembly. The contest has been arranged by the Student Welfare Committee.

The regulations governing the contest are :

(1) Those who wish to enter the contest must apply to the office of the Committee between November 25 and 30. The number of participants is limited to eight. If the total entries are more than eight, a preliminary contest will be held to eliminate the unqualified.

(2) The subjects will be announced one day before the day of the contest and each participant may choose one among the many subjects. The subjects for the preliminary and the final contests are different.

(3) There will be three groups of judges. Six persons will be invited by the Committee to form two groups of judges and the audience will form the third group.

(4) Only the winners of the first three places will be awarded with prizes.

Shields Visits Dr. Stuart

Dr. R. T. Shields, dean of the Medical College of Cheeloo University in Tsinan, visited here last week as the guest of Dr. Stuart. Once in every year he comes to Peiping to pay his personal calls on his old friends in Yenching and P.U.M.C. After his short stay here, he will call on Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Houghton in P.U.M.C. before his return to Tsinan.

Dance Recital To Be Given Here

Chinese Themes and Music Included In Program To Be Presented Friday

Yenching community will have a rare chance to witness the first dance recital to be presented by Mrs. Dorothea Hanwell of the Physical Education Department and a group of talented dance students at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 22, in Bashford Auditorium. Variety and originality will be found in the program, ranging from light modern dances to the romantic Chinese legend of "*The Cowherd and the Lady*."

The dance students who will appear in the recital have been working on the program for two months under Mrs. Hanwell's direction. They are Misses Ch'ih Yüan-yüan, Fang Yin, Ho Yüan-tze, Luan Shu-ch'iu Sun Yü-yün and Yin Tuan-hua. Miss Sun I-fang, who is well known to the community as a talented dancer, will also appear in a Chinese sword dance.

Mrs. Hanwell will dance several new solos among which are "Opening Dance," two humorous portrayals of a "Fanatic" and a "Timid Pessimist", "Solitude" and "Torrid Tempo."

Chinese Themes and Music

Chinese themes and music are used for a group of three "Merry Chinese Dances"—"Flying Kites", "Shuttlecock" and "A Daughter Wants a Husband", danced by members of the group. Music for the ballet of "The Cowherd and the Lady", also danced by the group, has been arranged by Miss Han Te-ch'ang, the last melody being her own composition.

Accompaniments for several of the dances are sung by Miss Ch'i Yu-chen and Mr. Liu Chun-feng as soloists and by Misses Teng Yang-yi, Wu En-ya and Wu Hsiu-kuei, who have been coached by Mrs. E. K. Smith. Pianists are Miss Ch'uan Keng-hua and Miss Pan Te-ch'ang.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents general admission at the men's and women's gyms and the Cooperative Store. Tickets for reserved seats at $1.00 are on sale only at the Co-operative store.

YENCHING TIME

The Power Station checks its chronometer with the P. U. M. C. at 9:00 a. m. every Wednesday and Saturday. it was learned from the Controller's Office. The bellman has been instructed to correct the clock in Bashford Hall to synchronise with the chronometer, and to exercise more care in carrying out his duties.

If any member of the Community finds the bellman not carrying out his duties efficiently, he is requested to inform the Controller.

3 Colleges Join Tournament

Eleven teams from the three Colleges of the University have entered the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament which will begin next week. The College of Natural Sciences and the College of Public Affairs entered four teams each. The College of Arts and Letters has only three teams.

Yenching's Workshop

By Hsü Pang-hsing

If you happen to pass by or loiter near quiet Ninde Chapel, you may hear frequently the clash and bang of a metal factory in full blast. This noise that disturbs the otherwise tranquil atmosphere emanates from a little house on the northern side of Ninde Hall where the workshop of the Physics Department is located.

This small plant was erected last summer and most of its equipments was removed from the basement workshop of the Physics Department. It is this plant that supplies the Department with all necessary tools, equipment and furniture that the students use in their laboratories.

The workshop is divided into three compartments, with storeroom and office, and is neatly furnished and well ventilated. From morning until afternoon the plant is running at top speed for eight hours. There are six experienced workmen busily doing various kinds of labor assigned by the Department. They are supervised by Lu Chih-chin, foreman of the workshop.

Three Main Departments

The workshop is divided into three main departments, the metal work, wood work and fine work. Of these the metal work is the best equipped and is the most complicated. It also occupies the largest space in the center of the plant. The machinery is driven by electricity generated by a motor in the plant.

There are two lathes in the plant for the manufacture of all kinds of metal cylinders, one milling machine to produce gears of various sizes and a drill press for boring holes in metals. With these and other machines any kind of metal, such as copper, aluminum, brass, iron and steel, can be made into various desired shapes within a short time. This is done by a process which the workmen call "banch work".

The second department is the fine work department where you may find high accuracy tools. There are jewellers' drills for boring holes, vices for clapping metals, and many metal instruments for use in the chemistry, physics and biology laboratories. There are also the electric plating and glass grinding works. Ordinarily a piece of metal can be plated with nickel within a few seconds simply by plunging the metal into the nickel sulphate solution which is conducted by electric current.

Glass Is Ground

Glass is being ground to various shapes in the workshop. Concave and convex lens are made by the shop to the order of the Physics Department. In the wood work, or the carpenter shop as it is called, there is only one machine, the circular saw, which is used to saw large logs into thin strips. This wood work department undertakes to construct ordinary office furniture for the Department.

From this little workshop the Department of Physics gets most of its equipment and furniture without having to order them from outside shops. According to Mr. Lu, the assets of the workshop are worth about one hundred thousand dollars.

American Faculty Members Of Oberlin School To Stay

Present Situation and Attitude of O. S. M. S. Revealed By Dean Chou

The American teachers of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School have decided to take the same attitude with regard to evacuation as that of Yenching, which is that unless their stay is physically impossible they will remain in the school, according to a letter from Mr. Richard Irwin, acting principal of the Oberlin School, to Dr. H. C. Chou, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Because of the present situation almost all of the American teachers in Ming-hsien School, the Chinese name of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial School, did plan for a time to evacuate. This aroused much uneasiness among the other teachers and staff members and students, said Dr. Chou, when interviewed by a *News* reporter.

Dr. Chou said that the future of Ming-hsien School depends entirely upon the plans of Mr. Irwin, the acting principal. Mr. Moyer, head of the Department of Agriculture of Ming hsien, is expected to return from America and take up the responsibility of managing that school. Mr. Irwin was scheduled to come back to Yenching next semester.

Dr. Chou further stated that the Board of Directors has decided to carry on the rural reconstruction plan. Dr. L. C. Porter who left for America this summer will contribute very much to this project, and it is not difficult to carry it out financially for the time being.

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Because of the fact that many changes have been made in the University bus schedule since its first announcement sometime ago and that many members of the community have mislaid the previous notices, we are asked by the Controller's Office to publish the time table at present in operation for the convenience of our readers.

Monday to Friday

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6:15 a.m.	*7:00 a.m.
8:00	9:00
10:00	12:00 noon
2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00	6:00

Saturday

8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00	10:00
*11:20	12:00 noon
*1:10 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
3:00	4:00
5:00	5:30
	6:30

Sunday

8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00	12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
3:00	*5:30
5:00	*6:30
6:15	*7:15

*These indicate special services for which reserved tickets are required.

Yenching Physics News

The October issue of the Yenching Physics News, published by the Department of Physics and the Physics Club of the Yenching University, is just off the press and has been distributed to the various departments.

The booklet contains information about the activities of the Department of Physics and the Physics Club. Of special interest to the students of physics is the newly adopted pre-engineering program, which is a program of studies for majors in physics with a minor in pre-engineering.

According to the bulletin, this new program will require no additional equipment that cannot easily be purchased through the regular Physics Department budget. It is the type of program which a majority of the physics students have been urging the department to adopt for several years. The department thas secured the services of Mr. Liu Mao-ling and Mr. Samuel Dean.

This program, besides giving an excellent opportunity for a more practical training of the students of the department, will also attract a group of students of a more engineering type.

A copy of the schedule of courses, which is printed in the news bulletin, was sent by Mr. Dean to the Dean of the Engineering School of Pennsyl vania State College and chairman of their committee on "Aims and Scope of Engineering Curricula." His reply stated that with one more year in America any good student who completes the course here should be able to secure a full engineering degree in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering.

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Tuesday, Nov. 19

8:00 p.m. Faculty Prayer Group—Sage chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 20

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. Stuart

Thursday, Nov. 21

4:15 p.m.—University Lecture—103 McBrier Hall—Dr. S. H. Chi.

7:30 p.m. Dramatic Performance—Literature Club—Bashford Auditorium

9:00 p.m. Biology Club Meeting—206 Biology Building.

Friday, Nov. 22

8:30 p.m. Dance Recital—Dorothea Hanwell and Group—Bashford Auditorium.

Changs The Most Numerous Chinese Name In Directory; 433 Are Natives Of Hopei

Like the Smiths in America, the Changs are the most numerous in the student body in Yenching, a study of the newly published student directory reveals. There are fifty-nine men students and twenty-one women students named Chang, bringing the total of Changs to eighty.

Running neck and neck with the Changs are the Wangs with seventy-nine students of that name. Fifty-seven men students and twenty-two women students are Wangs. Following the Wangs are the Lis with seventy-one students of that name. The Lius with forty-eight students occupy the fourth place, and the Ch'ens follow the Lius with forty-six students.

On the other extreme are many names with only single student. Among the rarest names are Wen, Tso, Ouyang, Miao, Ni, K'e, etc.

The province of Hopei, in which Peiping is situated, is the home of 433 students. In other words more than one-third of the students in Yenching come from Hopei. Chekiang province comes next, sending 102 students to Yenching. Kwangtung province, which formerly sent most students to Yenching drops to the third place, sending only 74 students here this year.

Two students from Kweichow have come the farthest to Peiping. Not counting those students of foreign nationalities, one student is probably the loneliest of all, being a native of Mongolia.

A Correction

The Yenching Modern Drama Club's performance of Ibsen's "An *Enemy of the People*" will take place on *December 20* instead of November 20 as printed in our last issue.

History Club Holds Meeting

The History Club held its second open lecture meeting at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13, in Mr. M. H. Chang's home. About forty members, both faculty and students, attended the meeting.

Mr. Chang Meng-hsun spoke on the subject, "The Past Historical Circles in China."

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Wu Noted For Literary Works

Was Yenching Chancellor For Five Years; 70th Birth Anniversary To Be Celebrated

At the University Assembly next Tuesday the faculty and the student body will celebrate the 70th birthday of Professor Wu Lei-chuan, ex-Chancellor of the University. The committee in charge of the Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund will make public the details regarding the campaign which was launched a year ago and explain regulations on the awarding of the scholarship.

In view of the general enthusiasm on the campus over the occasion, we are publishing a brief biography of the aged Chinese scholar.

Professor Wu Lei-chuan was born in 1870 in Hsuchow, northern Kiangsu. His parents were, however, natives of Hangchow. His given name was *Cheng-chun*, *Lei-chuan* being his courtesy name which he adopted as his given name.

Native Of Hangchow

His grandfather and father were for a long time connected with the officialdom of the Manchu Empire, holding various positions in Kiangsu and Honan. Though natives of Hangchow, his parents resided in Chingkiangpu in Kiangsu.

He began to study Chinese literature at the age of 13 under the tutelage of his parents. At 18 he went to Peiping, then Peking, where he was married. Two years later he and his wife returned to Chingkiangpu where he stayed and studied under the parental roof for the next fourteen years. He went through the imperial examination and was awarded the *chu jen* degree, a high literary honor. He reached the summit of his literary career in 1898 when he was selected a *han lin* scholar after passing the imperial examination.

After the revolution of 1911, he joined the military government in Hangchow and later became advisor to the Ministry of Education in Peking. From then on he resided in Peking for many years and became a Christian connected with the Anglican Mission in 1914.

Joins Yenching in 1922

He first joined the faculty of Yenching University in 1922 as a part-time lecturer in the School of Religion. Under the Ministry of Education of the Nanking Government, the administrative chief of the University must be a Chinese. Consequently the Board of Managers of Yenching decided in 1928 to appoint Mr. Wu as Chancellor of the University.

Mr. Wu at that time was absent in Nanking where he had gone to accept a position as vice-Minister of Education. When he was elected Chancellor he agreed to accept the

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Varsity Basketball Team Triumphs Over Marines

Big Crowd Fills Gym To Witness Brilliant Team Work. Successful Long Shotes

The Varsity Basketball Team had a quick revenge over the U.S. Marine Corps for its defeat in the hands of the Marine Red Team last week by defeating the Marine Blue Team on Monday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium by a score of 24 to 16. A big crowd, filling up every available space in the gym, witnessed the triumph and the brilliant display of team work by the home players.

Yenching led all the way by a comfortable margin through the first half of the match, scoring 13 to 9. The sweeping attack delivered by the home veterans awed the strong Marine Team and gave them little time to score easy shots under the Yenching basket. Several long shots by the Varsity team were the most successful of all the recent matches played.

During the third quarter the home team continued to increase its score. The guest team had a chance to score one goal only, while Yenching piled up six more points on the score board.

During the play one of the Blues was unconciously shooting at his own goal, but fortunately the ball was too shy to enter the basket. In the last quarter both sides got two and a half goals and the match ended by a score of 24 to 16 favoring the Varsity team of Yenching.

Defeated By Red Team

The Varsity basketball team had its first defeat of this season at the hands of the Red team of the U. S. Marine Corps last Friday, November 15, in Warner Gymnsium. The score was 24 to 20.

Being bulky and tough in physique, the Marines got the upper hand in both attacking and defending. All through the match the Yenching players could seldom overwhelm the opponents' barrier of defence.

The first half of the match was retained by the the Red team. The Varsity players played prudently but failed to exhibit any brilliant team work and no team member scored brilliantly.

Yenching Craftwork To Hold Christmas Sale from Nov. 25 to 30

In keeping with the custom of many years the Yenching Craftwork will hold a Christmas sale from November 25 to 30.

Great difficulty in securing linen has made it hard to keep a sufficient supply of stock on hand to meet the demand of the public, according to the Yenching Craftwork. However, now there is an ample selection of products especially prepared for the Yenching community and will be sold at 10 per cent discount for cash purchases without any limitation.

It was further learned that in spite of many difficulties the Yenching Craftwork has been able to maintain all branches of its work and no employees have been dropped or welfare work neglected during the year.

King Brothers Donate Fund For Biology Scholarship

Mr. Sohtsu King and his brother, Mr. Zunglieh D. King, the well known bankers of Peiping, have recently given to the University a sum of $2,000 to create a scholarship fund for biology major students. This scholarship shall be named "The King Memorial Scholarship" in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Singyuan Daw King, parents of the donors. The amount of the scholarship fund is approximately $160.00 being the annual interest on the $2,000 capital.

Students majoring in biology may apply for this scholarship at the end of the sophomore or junior year if they have a G.G. R. above the median of the class, are of sound character and in need of financial help. The scholarship shall be administered as one of the University scholarships. It may be awarded two years in succession to the same applicant. In case there is no logical applicant in one year or all the applicants fail to qualify for the scholarship, more than one scholarship shall become available the following year.

Prehistoric Museum To Open In Ching Chun Yuan On Dec. 4

The Prehistoric Museum under the supervision of the Department of History will be opened on Wednesday, December 4.

President Stuart, Dr. Ch'i Ssu-ho, and Dr. P'ei Wen-chung, the discoveror of the "Peking Man," will make speeches at the inauguration ceremony.

The Museum is located in Ching Chun Yuan. It is composed of three rooms which are used for exhibition purposes. The model of the "Peking Man", stone implements, earthen vessels, fossils and other ancient relics will be put on exhibition.

"Study with the real ancient specimen is essential in the course of Prehistoric History," declared Dr. Ch'i. "The Museum will also be used as classroom. Books concerning this course will be kept in it."

Lorant To Give Violin Concert

Mr. Fery Lorant, one of the most distinguished violinists ever to have come to Peiping, will give a concert here at 8 p. m. on Monday, November 5, in Bashford Auditorium. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Talati. Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale at the Co-operative Store for $2 each. General admission is $1.

Porter Recovers From Illness

In a letter to President Stuart, Dr. L. C. Porter reports that he has been quite ill since August but he is now on the road to recovery and hopes to begin speaking engagements very soon.

The letter is dated October 21 from Elgin, Illinois, where he and Mrs. Porter are staying with their daughter Elizabeth and her family.

Ch'i Analyzes War Diplomacy

Diplomatic Background Of European Hostilities Related To Large Crowd In Bashford Hall

The causes, both underlying and immediate, of the events that led to the present European War, as well as the diplomatic maneuverings in the European chancellories on the eve of the clash, were analyzed by Dr. Ch'i Ssu-ho, chairman of the Department of History at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday in Bashford Auditorium.

The lecture was originally scheduled to take place at 103 McBrier Hall, the usual place for University lectures. As a great number of students were interested in the subject, the room was packed full long before the scheduled time. Finally the lecture had to be changed to the more spacious Bashford Auditorium.

Professor Ch'i opened his lecture by briefly outlining the political and the economic background of the present war. He traced the underlying cause of the catastrophe to the Versailles Peace Treaty of 1919 and more particularly to the clauses on war guilt, reparations and the colonies in the Peace Treaty.

Rising Of Hitler

The dissatisfaction among the defeated powers, more particularly Germany, led directly to the depression and the political agitation in Germany. This state of affairs gave Adolph Hitler the chance to seize the powers and overthrow the liberal elements in Germany by the Nazi uprising in 1933.

Sensing the great dissatisfaction in Germany and the unwillingness of the victor nations to treat the country on equal terms, Hitler determined to solve the problems by force. Immediately after the rise of Hitler there followed in rapid succession the German withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference in 1933, the German withdrawal from the League of Nations in the same year, the murder of the Austrian premier Dollfuss in 1934, the Saar plebiscite and the re-introduction of conscription in Germany in 1935, the re-occupation of the Rhineland in 1936, the *anschluss* of Austria in 1938, the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1939 and finally the attack on Poland in 1939.

Professor Ch'i dwelt at great length on the events leading to the annexation of Czechoslovakia from the Munich Conference to the meeting of Emil Hacha, the Czechoslovakian President, and the Fuehrer in Berlin in March 1939. He told the audience how Hacha was "welcomed" to Berlin, how he was forced to sign "on the dotted line" a treaty of surrender, how the nervous Czech President collapsed three times and how he was revived by hypodermic injections.

Appeasement Policy Hit

The appeasement policy pursued by the late Neville Chamberlain, then Prime Minister of Great Britain, and his colleagues (excepting Captain Eden, Mr. Duff-Cooper and

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Miss Bent Organizing Youth Club In England

Former Women's Department Secretary Relates War Time Situation In Britain

Miss Dora Bent, former secretary of the College for Women, who left here in 1939 for her home in England, is now engaged in the organization of a Youth Club in Birmingham, England, according to her letter to Miss Margaret Bailey Speer, dean of the College for Women. Miss Bent's present address is 23 Stanmore Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England.

Following are extracts from her letter which may be of interest to her friends in the campus:

"I tried hard to get a job down south near mother, but it was absolutely impossible—nothing there but old ladies and idle rich. Then I concentrated on Birmingham, and have now been appointed to organize a Youth Culb in Smethwick, on the outskirts of Birmingham.

Mixed Club Work

"We have been alloted an unused school, a very good building, and at the moment I am involved in the work I hate most, furnishing and blacking-out, and equipping the premises. We are hoping to be ready to open on September 23rd. Unfortunately, it is to have the eyes of England on it—in other words it is to be an experiment in mixed club work on the part of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A."

About the war situation in England, Miss Bent wrote:

"You probably heard of the King's call to the nation for a day of prayer. It was startling—churches crowded, and though the situation was gloomy enough in all conscience, yet I doubt whether most of us had any idea of what specific thing we were praying for. We certainly did not know that at the very time the King of Belgium was throwing in his hand, and that the whole of our army was in the utmost peril. Still we did pray, and the answer was the miracle you have read about, astounding and practical.

Prayer Brings Result

"One almost holds one's breath with wonder to meet a Dunkirk man today. They arrived weary to death, trainloads of them without equipment, just wanting to sleep in peace. They are back among us today as the men we knew as our neighbors last year. Our next-door-neighbor, who has no use for Christianity, gave a soldier a lift in her car one day. She found he had been on the beach for three days waiting his turn to be taken off. She asked him what he did, and he answered quite simply "There was nothing to do but pray."

Dr. Ch'is Speech

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Mr. Winston Churchill) came in for sarcastic comments by the professor. The policy was held responsible for the failure to check the advance of Nazism. Mr. Chamberlain did not realize the real intention of Adolph Hitler until the seizure of Czechoslovakia on March 13, 1939, which was the turning point in British diplomacy. But it was too late to avoid the tragedy, The appeasement policy was then scrapped in favor of one giving guaranties to the small states surrounding Germany, namely, Poland, Rumania and Greece, which was construed as an encirclement policy by the Nazis who answered Britain by signing a military alliance with Italy.

The failure of the Anglo-French diplomats to secure the co-operation of Soviet Russia was considered by Dr. Ch'i as the great diplomatic setback on the part of Britain and France. He traced the causes of this failure to the half-heartedness of White Hall, more particularly of Neville Chamberlain, who always hated the Bolsheviks.

The signing of the non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia was the signal for the German mechanized troops and its airforce to march to Poland, which led directly to the British declaration of war against Germany on September 3, 1939, and a similar step by France a few hours later.

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According to Mr. Wu Jun-fan a number of students have already jonied in the games regularly.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Ke Chi-yang In Chicago

A letter has been received by the President's Office from Mr. Ke Chi-yang reporting his safe arrival at the University of Chicago. In addition to his research work, he is teaching one course for four hours a week. In his letter, he tells of the marriage of Mr. Josiah Bennett to Miss Nancy Chou. Mr. Bennett studied at Yenching four years ago and Miss Nancy Chou is also a Yenching graduate. There are fourteen Yenching almuni at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Ke's address is 471 International House, Chicago, Illinois.

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Many Alumni In Michigan

A recent letter received by the President's Office from Mr. Gerald T'ien from Michigan states that he is now well settled in the University. Mr. T'ien sent a list of all Yenching alumni now studying at the university. They are Chao Yun-tsung, Chiao Shih-jen, Liang Yueh-huan, Lau, Kenneth Kong Keong, Tien Hsing-chih, Misses Sheng Yao, Wang Min-ch'en and Yeh Hui-lan.

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Hu Works With Tayler

Mr. Hu Hsiao-sheng, in a letter received here, states that he is now working with Mr. J.B. Tayler in Chengtu. There are five Yenchinians in that city, namely, Professor Tayler, Messrs. Chang Kwan-lien, Ralph Lapwood, Hung Chin-tsai and Hu himself.

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Ch'en Arrives In New York

Mr. Ch'en Chin-miao. a graduate of 1930, went last summer to the United States to continue his study at New York University. A recent letter from him tells that he is now living at International House in New York City. Among the Yenching graduates there are Messrs. Hsia Yung, Chou Shun-hsin, Wei Yung-ch'ing, Chen P'eng, Yu K'ang-yuan and Yuan Huan-yu. They often meet together to drink Chinese tea and discuss interesting problems. They are enjoying a comparatively happy life.

Faculty Recreation Club Revives Sport Activities

The Faculty Recreation Club, which was formed in April and has been inactive since the beginning of the present school year, is being revived, following the appointment of a committee by the University. Announcement of the revival of the club activities has been circularized to the faculty members of the University.

The committee in charge of the Club includes Miss Chou Kuo-ping, chairman; Mr. Kuan Yu-shan, manager; and Dr. R. C. Sailer, treasurer.

A budget of $1,215. 90 has been fixed by the Committee. According to the circular, the University is prepared to subsidize the Club up to 25 percent of the sum. The balance must be raised from membership dues, which are fixed according to the scale of salaries received by the members. They range from $1 to $4 for each semester, The recreation activities of the Club include bowling, skating, folk dancing and various kinds of ball games.

Wu's Biography

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position on the condition that he could do so *in absentia*. This was found satisfactory to the University and consequently Dr. T.T. Lew was selected to represent him on the campus.

In April 1929, Mr. Wu desired to terminate his relationship with the Ministry of Education and handed in his resignation but was granted a month's leave of absence. On June 4 of that year he returned to Yenching and was cordially welcomed to his position as Chancellor by faculty and students. The Ministry of Education, however, still made repeated efforts to secure the continuation of his services in Nanking, and not until some time later was his connection with the Ministry formally terminated.

Successful Administrator

Chancellor Wu remained in office until the spring of 1933. As an administrator he was eminently successful. Scholarly, systematic, conscientious, with long experience in educational administration, he was held in the highest esteem both by members of the University and by the public, and his wisdom and reputation helped place Yenching in a leading place among the universities of China.

As he advanced in years, however, Chancellor Wu's health was not good and he repeatedly sought to lay down the burdens of office. He resigned at the beginning of the spring semester of 1933, but the Board of Managers would not accept his resignation and offered him a semester's leave of absence. Dr. C.W. Luh, at that time director of the Graduate Division, was elected Acting Chancellor for the semester. In June of that year, Chancellor Wu again handed in his resignation which was accepted by the Board of Managers.

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Ceramics Laboratory

By Tu Yang ch'un

Hidden snugly behind a row of dwarf ceder bushes near the Power House is the Ceramics Laboratory. Though seldom noticed by people passing by, the Laboratory, with its staff of research workers, is quietly and unobtrusively working on the ambitious plan of improving ceramics, the ancient art of China.

The present project was initiated six years ago in the summer of 1934. Before that time the laboratory was located in the Chemistry Building. Due to an unexpected delay in the shipment of some of the apparatus from abroad, the kiln was not set and ready for work until April 1935.

The immediate object then was first, to increase the value of table ware made of clays produced in Pengcheng, Tangshan and other parts of Hopei province, and, second, to investigate the possibility of utilizing the clays for the manufacture of glass and fire bricks. Unlike commercial or industrial enterprises, the Yenching Ceramics Laboratory lays emphasis on the theoretical rather than the practical side of the art. Thus the daily routine in the laboratory consists mainly in chemical analysis and test of individual clays and the determination of the proper combination and the firing temperature.

E. O. Wilson In Charge

The Laboratory is now under the direction of E.O. Wilson, professor of chemistry and two honorary advisors, namely Mr. C. C. Lin and Mr. J.A. Nardy. However, the actual supervision of the work is undertaken by Mr. Yu Shih-chou, a research assistant who received his master's degree in 1939. Under Mr. Yu there are three technicians who are responsible for the manufacture of porcelain ware day and night in the long hours required in the firing of the clay inside the kiln.

The method of shaping and forming porcelain dishes, bowls etc. is known as "jigger": while the process in the manufacturing of refined porcelain like pitchers or vases is known as "casting", Mr. Yu explained.

The long process in the making of porcelain ware starts with the crushing of the clay by a crusher and a ballmiller driven by electricity. To absorb the moisture of the clay a bat made of gypsum is required. The next step is to put the clay into a jigger for shaping the porcelain into the desired shapes. This half-made porcelain ware is now ready for biscuit firing in the kiln at 1100 degrees Centigrade for over twenty hours. It is then taken out to be decorated with colored oxides and glazed. Then it is again returned to the kiln for further firing. After this second firing a delicate porcelain ware is the result.

Product Not Satisfactory

Mr. Yu said that porcelain produced in this Laboratory is not satisfactory because of the bad quality of the native clays. Its weight is too heavy to handle and its color is yellowish. However, it, has the advantages of being magnificent looking and of being rigid.

All the products from the laboratory are purchased by faculty members and students. There is no market outside of the campus and no orders are received. Its sales amount to about fifty dollars a month.

Memorial Service Held For Mrs. Wu At First Kung Ch'ang

Committee Publish Names Of Contributors To Fund As Public Acknowledgement

A memorial service for the late Mrs. C.F. Wu was held a few weeks ago in the *First Kung Ch'ang*. Dr. Chen-fu Wu, Lucia, his daughter, a number of their friends and members of the Committee in charge of the Memorial Fund were present at the ceremony of the hanging of the late Mrs. Wu's portrait in the workshop.

A part of the memorial fund, amounting to more than one thousand dollars, has been appropriated for installing a bath house and the necessary sanitary equipment in the *Kung Ch'ang*, it was learned from Mrs. Robert Chao, a member of the Committee.

In expressing their appreciation to those friends who have helped to raise the fund, the Committee officially publish their names in the following list as a means of public acknowledgement:-

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Coming Events

Sunday, Nov. 24

8:00 p.m. Yenching Chemistry Club Lecture — Speaker — Cheng Tsu-shu—Subject—"Chemistry in War,"

Monday, Nov. 25-30 Christmas Sale, Yenching Carftwork

4:10 p.m. Faculty Executive Committee Meeting—President's Office

6:00 p.m. Faculty Folk Dancing—Boyd Gymnasium

8:00 p.m. Violin Recital—Bashford Auditorium—By Fery Lorant

Tuesday, Nov. 26

4:20 p.m. University Assembly—Bashford Auditorium—Celebration of Mr. Wu Lei-chuan's 70th Birthday.

8:00 p.m. Faculty Prayer Group—Sage Chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 28

7:15 p.m. Reporting Class of Journalism Department Meeting—Luce Pavilion—Speaker—Mr. Liu Ho-hsuan

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陸志韋

老輩治學與做人的態度

張東蓀

有一天陸志韋先生來找我。告訴我說：本月二十六日是吳雷川先生七秩大慶。校中同人組織了一個委員會籌備慶祝。特來派我一個工作，就是要我作一篇文章。題目已經早擬定了：是「老輩治學與做人的態度」。並且規定在文章內不許提起吳老先生的名字。當時我因爲對於吳老先生有情誼，義不容辭。不過這樣的他人出了題目，又限了範圍，教我作文章，却在我眞是初次的經驗。我這篇文章能否及格，我亦不去管他。不過吳老先生的一榮罷了。

對於一件事情的觀察可分內觀與外觀兩種。內觀就是局內觀；外觀就是局外觀。例如一個學生畢業了做教員，在本人自有一種感想，而旁觀者亦另有一種觀感。有時旁觀者以爲當事人在那裏高興，其實當事人反正在整惕中。有時當事人以爲旁觀者作如是觀，而其實並不如此。所以內觀與外觀並不是常常一致的。

今天我所說的這個題目不是我自己出的。我的年齡如果對於學生來說，可以說屬於老輩。但我來講述老輩治學與做人的態度却依然是從外面來觀察的，就是取外觀的立場。因爲我在經歷上始終沒有老輩所經歷的那種境界。並且我對於老輩也很少接近。所以我從局外來觀察，在自己亦不十分信爲正確。

就我所見，老輩的治學態度有一個特點；就是比較上循規蹈矩。老輩所以守規矩是因爲他們曾受過規矩的訓練。依着規矩來做，便不知不覺會做文章。更有些是根本上沒有文章，只是因爲有索稿者在自然而然之中就作起來。所以忙忙寫出來。所謂雖進易退。因爲看事比較不透徹，遂致難進。因爲不能拿他們的出品，然而然會把作文章作完全的代表。因爲老輩對於表現是一件事。因此我們須和一班新式人們不同。這是社會環境的關係。在老輩的時代沒有那麼些發表的機關，自然是過代表其一部分而已。甚且我們可以作了文章不見得就說有些老輩沒有著作，却並不是對於文章與發表不是一回事。現在的情形則之，傘表現來衡量人物的苦悶必有不同。

總之，我們從外面來觀察，其對於老輩與時流的觀感不同可以勉強用詩更有一個特點是老輩所共同的：即是忙忙寫出來。所以在現在的時代，於爲看事比較不透徹，遂致難進。因苦悶的性質却與新式人物的苦悶大不相同。

明白。新式人物的毘辭，用以襯托。其實大大不然。我常說學問的工夫與做人的修養就等於酒。酒如果是醇了，不問中國的或是外國的，都一樣可口，一樣可以醉人。酒如不醇，便不因中國的而興外國有不同。在三年以前，曾與熊十力先生談過，治中國學問而能通，便有不少的地方自然而會領略外國學問。他深以此話爲然。

不過話又說回來，對於人與人之相與，似乎老先生的態度與含蓄很可取法。而在現在這樣舉世食人的世界中却依然是以動的對於新式人物大加

PRESIDENT'S APPRECIATION

My personal appreciation of Mr. Wu Lei-chuan takes many forms. There is first the sentimental association of coming from the same city, Hangchow. Ever since my own removal to Peking twenty one years ago I had heard of his character and scholarship. I was much impressed by the quiet dignity and charm of his personality when I first met him and this first impression has lingered ever since through all subsequent contacts. It was a welcomed gain to the then small and but slightly known Yenching University when he honored us by joining the faculty and later on by becoming vice-President. His acceptance of the position of Chancellor after serving as vice-Minister of Education was a further benefit both in the distinction of his name and in his mellowed experience. But more than any particular function he has supplied, has been the pervasive influence of his gentle, affable presence in our midst, his kindly interest in all institutional and personal problems, his delicate humor, his blend of China's Confucian culture at its best and of ripe Christian experience. What he is in himself and in all his friendly relationships is his greatest contribution to our common life, and gives me joy in adding my tribute to this anniversary celebration.

J. L. S.

雷川世姻丈先生七十

馬叙倫

吾鄉一長老，姓名吳震春。先世爲管鮑，又有絲蘿親。吾少知慕往，以親審其人。其人實嬿婉，其行正而醇；其德兼儒墨，其道大以眞；心具平等性，無財偏濟貧；丘貉不可比，求之叉孫倫。少年茹殊苦，中歲斷婚姻。老翠復不暢，孜孜手足勤。如今七十年，顏色兒子新。吾生鮮傾折，於丈願爲臣。吾貧不具禮，寫實壽貞珉。

廿九年冬

校長祝詞

（趙紫宸譯述）

我對於吳雷川先生之欽佩，非在一端。先生杭州人，我亦生於杭州，固已有同鄉之誼。二十一年前，我始抵北京，已熟聞先生之道德文章。及至晤見，接其溫嚴，樂其雅亮，所得印象，甚深且佳。其後往還酬酢，共事綢繆，此初得之印象，終未有絲毫之磨滅。蔚者燕京大學舍宇未宏，聲譽未著，先生肯來執教，旋又爲副校長，襄益我校，殊匪淺尠。已而先生辭退教育次長之任，惠然來長我校，將其隆望及純熟之經驗，供給燕京，我校受益更復宏多矣。但先生之影響，尤在任何事務之外。其輝映之和氣，蘊藉之諧謔，與夫對於學校個人諸般問題之興趣，治儒家之優良與基督教之粹華於一爐，情理兼至，是則先生對於我校公共生活最大之貢獻也。茲值先生華誕，我申慶賀，敬祝古希，忻樂何如！

司徒雷登

吳雷川先生七旬大慶以此奉賀

趙紫宸

曉彼崇山，松柏矯姿，豈伊地駿，乘心質奇。我謂先生，性亦如之。古希頎德，能不懷思。舉舉宏志，英才是育。高風自遠，龐懷若谷。望之謹嚴，接之溫燠。欣德彌章，脩然清穆。憶昔追隨，時挹清風，不談玄理，直繩儒宗。慕耶之德，有孔之容。沂水興懷，其樂融融。先生堯節，其德不回，遊賢知勞，樂聖銜盃。思邈雲漢，言滿瓊瑰。我祝遐齡，馳意遙推。

寄奉吳雷川先生

潺潺秋雨，漠漠平岡，瞻斬延目，八表同荒，相彼賢達，實履廉莊，靜言孔念，暮是溫良。相彼賢達，皦皦其懷，清醪可揣，世運匪佳，中和既臻，厥德孔諧，孰謂今人，而有其儕？皦皦其懷，脫脫其仁，和氣煜映，講然可親，立身惟肅，接物以真。嗟我景仰，實愧斯人。平岡漠漠，秋雨潺潺，八表腾如，生意維艱，願言思齊，夙夜追攀，悠悠思懷，邈焉無間。

吳雷川先生七十歲事略

雨辰

吳雷川先生，原名震春，今以字行。祖籍浙江錢塘縣。錢塘後與仁和合併爲杭縣，今爲杭縣籍。清同治九年庚午（公曆一八七〇）十月二十七日，生於江蘇省蘇五歲至十三歲，經過了幾位教師，所受的教育，無非是依着次序讀完了四書五經，教師卻從不講解。十三歲的時候，家業解散，他在親戚家中附讀，開始學作八股文和試帖詩，隨着當時的習尚，以攻試得科名爲目的。教師也絕不教他於所讀過的四書五經之外，再閱讀何書。至於作人的道理，更是無所指導。他至今追述起來，每引以爲莫大的缺憾。但同時他卻深深地感念當年在家庭所受慈母訓育，以爲是極可寶貴。因爲：當時隨着他祖父度日的有廿餘口人，而他祖父每月收入的薪水只有制錢五十餘千文。雖然那時徐州的生活程度很低，六七文制錢可買一斤麵粉，二十餘文制錢可買一斤豬肉，總是入不敷出。因而家中一切都十分儉樸，平日吃飯全是素菜，每逢三六九日纔吃肉一次。他所穿的衣服，多半是由兩兄穿舊了而加以補綴的。他每月分得零用錢二百文，他用不到一半，必將所餘剩的錢交還他母親使用。他在諸兄弟姊妹中，最爲他母親所鍾愛。每逢放學回家，他母親常教他背若做些瑣碎的事，他總是樂意服勞。大家庭中，人多口雜，每易招惹是非，他母親常教他待人要和氣，要忍耐，要學吃虧。他耳濡目染地受了很深的教益。

光緒十二年丙戌（一八八六）先生十六歲時。他的祖父見他所作的文字已頗有可觀，就命他到回到杭州本鄉去應入學考試。他回到杭州，先是縣考，就取列第一名，接着府考，均列前茅，就得進入錢塘縣學爲附生。考畢仍回徐州。第二年春天，他的伯父從北京寄信出來說：他的岳父在京去世，家中無人主持，遺下的女兒急於遣嫁，所以請求他的祖父和父親同意，命他到北京去完婚。他到北京後，就住在他伯父宮中，與郡氏夫人完成了婚禮。過了一年，他的伯父去世。他留京應戊子乙丑兩次順天鄉試，又都落第

吳雷川先生著作之介紹

趙紫宸

我拜識吳先生的時候，他已經是耶穌的信徒。從那時起，他的文章幾乎全是闡發基督教的，散見於生命，真理與生命，與其他的宗教雜誌之中。他的文章如宗教經驗譚，七克廣義，基督教在中國之前途等篇，皆有很懇切的言論。我覺得篇章甚多，與其一一介紹，不如聚出一篇來，登在下面，讓教愛先生的人細讀一下；然後想見其餘，乘興翻閱散見於雜誌的文字。

最近先生有兩本巨著，由青年協會書局出版。一本是民國二十五年出版的基督教與中國文化，十餘萬言。一本是今年出版的墨翟與耶穌，約十萬言。這兩本書表明先生對於中國文化及基督教的瞭解，可謂先生精粹的結集。我們可以用先生自作的賀新涼詞裏的幾句話來敘述出這兩本書的精華。他說：『百背年士女多英雄傑，勤愛護，冀擺抑。』又說：『祇這兩句話，可以表出先生全副的精神。十一月二十二日

宗教與人生

吳雷川

民國十五年四月廿一日在北京女青年會講稿

普通人對於宗教的觀念，多偏重離世以後之利益，如修道者希望白日飛昇，學佛者希望往生淨土，作基督徒者希望死後升天堂。此種幻想，實與號稱爲儒者不謀道義而徒蔑心利祿同一謬誤。試思宗教之利益，如果祇在離世以後，而得永久性，且各宗教皆可互相證明，故今特論基督教祈禱之要義，間舉他教所言修己之方法爲證，希望預會者深思瀞慮，處世得宜，即與人共同之目的，不可息於職務，或妄生猜忌，是皆誓誥之作用，如儒家言格物致知以至於修身，此修己之事；齊家以至平天下，此治人之事。道家論修己求於玄虛極守靜篤，然又言道常無爲而無不爲，王侯若能守，萬物將自化。佛家修己之要旨在明心見性，然

重形式而少講義理，致使人無從索解。余意基督教之新禱，顯分二類：一曰公禱，即團體聚會時之祈禱；一曰私禱，乃個人修養時之祈禱。公禱含有誓誥的作用，類如爲某地有天災人禍，或某人有疾病痛苦，特於集會時爲之祈禱，希望遭此災情之人速得免，此爲表示人類一體，吾人當具有同情。又如爲某事懇商勸進行，亦爲深遠，爲便於解釋，將其原文分爲五節，略說其義如左：

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雷川先生七秩榮慶

後學周澍鞠躬敬賀

如燭青曦照世新，寵眉與絕埃塵。
儒耶淹貫心無著，文行修筆有神。
解綬定因仙掌月，簪花憶帝城春。
稱觴更值寒梅節，願借仓寸意伸。

雷川先生七十壽

陳敬第拜祝

憂患成身世，而君不政常。
胸懷真澹定，德業自輝光。
能使華流貫，先從小己忘。
作人宜壽考，尊酒託羲皇。

雷翁前輩七旬正壽詩以祝之

故郭文證行天下，墨者聲聞接四夷，
風雨七旬如永夕，湖山一老最稱奇，
百年喬木同瞻仰，千丈寒松自護持，
東閣筵開稱上壽，衣冠人海拜宗師。

後學侯堮載拜

吳前校長雷川先生七旬榮慶壽序

受業馬清源敬撰

蓋聞南極星輝，衆皆同門云之圖書，早擅西園之勝墨。名聞四方，科躋先甲，既斗辰高，鶴添海之籌。恭維吳老人，節儉自持，侍父兄，克盡孝悌，祖傳韋孟之詩，有大德者必有壽，殆自古而然。述立德而并垂，志切終養，家國大學，與辛辛學子，共相切磨，使得不且移忠而作孝，趣。未冠入泮，旋應鄉舉，遍覽東壁，自是家居侍親，得各盡其才，俾成

恭祝雷川夫子七秩榮壽

受業趙適傅拜讀

講席郎曹兩度聽，卅年身事最稱知：
入耶出佛同源見，從世隨民百歲期。
風助雨雷常厚我，耳提面命更何時？
即今未息烽煙日，獻壽蹉堂願亦遂！

雷川吾師七秩大慶

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吳雷川先生七十壽言

劉鶴江

民國廿九年冬，吾師吳雷川先生七十令誕，發起爲文以壽。竊維師道之偉大，畢生致力於立德立言及在宗教史文化史上之地位，今豈論之能盡之矣。魯汀初不文，類一臠之原味乎？果具有改造世界服務社會之宏願乎？

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所說明者，吾師人格修養；道德陶融，其源淵咸出於宗教之信仰。吾人欽敬其人格，不可不知其力量乃得之道，遂以形成其人格之偉大，畢生致力於立德立言及在宗教史文化史上之地位，今豈論之能盡之矣。魯汀初不文，類一臠之原味乎？果具有改造世界服務社會之宏願乎？

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獻祝之辭

李錫澜

所謂生活的藝術者原是存在於極細微處的東西，能巧妙的運用自己的生活條件使其有適宜的調節而爲一種藝術的生活表現，才是善於生活者。若將此種生活技巧擴而大之，則其意義絕不僅僅是表現其個人美的生活而已。

知堂先生曾說：『中國現在所切要的是一種新的自由與新的節制去建造中國的新文明，也就是復興千年前的舊文明，也就是與西方文化的基礎之希臘文明相合一了。』這話到現在仍不失其價值。我們所習見的儘是高的放縱與新的放縱，欲求所謂「縱欲與禁欲的調和」的藝術生活者尚且不可多得，何況以新的自由與新的節制去建造中國的新文明？果懸此標的以論生活，則在此改變的途程中，我們還不得不於前輩中去尋求偉大的模楷。

由此以觀吳雷川先生，可知他的可欽蓋並不在「玉堂金馬，翰苑英才」不在「書爲風月伴，隨身也不在「野鶴閒雲，林下風度」；更不在「翰林書法，名士文章」。其偉大處只是在舊道德的精神與新的自由思想混合而構成的生活藝術之表現。其人格的造成與生活的形式一出自崇高的道德修養，而其做人的方法與生活的熱力又全是發源於愛人的宗教精神，因此他便無愧無作，進退自如，只此一端便足以千秋了。

我們時常看一位身量不高安詳端重的老人，挾着一本公文程式示例，在和煦的陽光中邁着緩的從穆樓走進統春園的大門；記住那就是當年曾經參加殿試欽點翰林，而今寫着流利的白話文說着清楚的國語，熱心喧揚救主的真理，領着一群活潑小青年邁着一致的步伐走向更堅實生活之路的吳雷川老先生。

值此吳老的七秩壽辰，應當如何表示我們的祝賀之忱？誠然不是幾句善頌善禱的言辭便了事，而是需要自己切實想一想的。

我所知道的吳雷川先生

秦佩珩

現在社會上流行着兩種典型極不相同的人物。一種是污的，愚遍的守舊，僅讀了幾本中國線裝書便開口「孔孟」閉口「國故」，根本不把現代的青年放在眼里，以爲他們完全不懂得什麼；說得嚴重些，簡直是不堪造就。第二種便是吃過洋飯認爲中國的東西，一切都是壯烈，與合作了。現在我便要介紹一位精神上偉大的人物給大家作一個榜樣——吳雷川先生。

民國廿七年的夏天我到燕大讀書。一天在國文班上，郭紹虞先生對我們說：「這門功課本來不應當我來教，但因

吳雷川先生七十壽

滄海橫流際，初陽寫獻辰。龍頭奏颯客，鶴背斥仙人。鳳日燕園麗，簫韶鳳琯新。問奇叨侍座，上壽拜千春。

碩德式華彥，榮光皈聖名。郎曹甘吏隱，周道見儒行。學貫漢夫論，師崇轅固生。逢辰聊祝嘏，獻酬酹長庚。

忍見橫戈世，沈哀斫地歌。鄧林方棄杖，桑土看揚波。華夏河山壯，門牆桃李多。銅仙今比壽，屢共歎荊蛇。

寰宇亂無象，寵公心事幽：歸雲寧去岫？大壑可藏舟。年並南山永，功須東畝收。鹿門堪小隱，相待海安流。

吳雷川先生七十大壽紀念

歐陽湘

中華民國二十九年十一月二十六日，為吳雷川先生七十壽辰。燕京大學教職員同人，除屆時開會慶祝外，並擬編印特刊，以資紀念。湘不敏，甚願追隨諸君子之後，略述數言，藉申賀意。湘之來燕園也晚，而又甚少機緣，親承先生謦欬，其於先生道德文章，嘉言懿行，知之不若他人之深，切周詳，自不敢多所表述，致貽方家之譏，茲謹擇私衷夙所敬佩者約略言之：

先生之特長，在對於時代要求，有深切之認識；復能運用其過人智慧，以適應此要求。質言之，先生本自強不息之精神，與時俱進，舉凡可以裨益社會國家者，無不竭力以赴之，而不肯少後於人。竊嘗歎我國昔日士大夫，往往囿於所學，囿於陳舊之典章法則，而不能追隨時代，以服務於人羣，故每遇人世一切，少改常態，人大訝；繼則總管燕大，使之蔚為名校；現則專任講席，本其多年之學問經驗，以教育海內之英才。先生出於科舉，而於科舉制度，能作客觀之批評，初不若他人之曲意維護；先生飯依耶教，而能以現代之通行詞語，解釋經典（如謂天國即今日新謂新社會，耶穌之主要目的在改革當時之經濟等），初不若他人之附會其詞；先生年屆古稀，而與同事中之少年交往，興味盎然，有時相與坐談竟日，議論上下古今，而毫無倦容。凡此殆皆先生洞知時代，善應時代之明證也。

先生除認識時代新潮，順其勢，以獻身於社會國家外，其於道德修養又深致工夫。堅貞淡泊，律己甚嚴，亮節高風，令人敬服。其事親也孝；其待友也信；其服務於社會國家也，公以忠。凡我國固有美德，幾無一不具。此等人可謂今日國內淺薄之儕，傲然以新人物自命；而於時代之認識，反遠不若先生。至其於固有美德，如先生所具備者，乃一無所有。而惟知私心自用，擁利爭權。其思想庸劣，真令人作三月的假期，他又因所擔任的工作太多，特寫了一張工作表，題曰「念茲在茲」，貼在座右，儆告自己。前面列舉十餘項工作，後面寫上幾段自勉的話說：

『國事日益糾紛。社會困於徽逐。當此之時，使余得於高尚清潔之工作上有分，是誠上主之鴻施也。

『人生通例，不勞力則不當得食。余所得於國家之祿位，勞而酬豐矣！

『以駑馬而任重，則必不能致遠。聖靈引導，常加顧助予。策駑幾助予。

一息尚存，亦惟柔和謙卑，儆醒忍耐，潔意志，強健身體，以勉負此靚而已。

『語云：「破船多攬戧，一譏人之不自愆也。願自茲以往，母或於此範圍之外，更有逞其智，以博人之喜悅稱讚，或為上主所許，預備，而後臨事之言動不同於機械。否則看了他所寫的這幾段話，就可知道他當時是何等熟心為基督教服務。後來國內智識界起了反基督教的新潮，他無責任心。欺天，欺人，實自欺耳。

『以駑馬而任重，則必不能致遠。』

（下第接四版）

壽吳雷川先生七十

鄧紹庶

一代醇儒數席珍，天開文物作貞人。
大年七十杖于國，後學三千傳以新。
宣道華舒新聖品；儆時自擬古遺民。
切餘別有滄桑感，留待稱觴祝八旬。

吳先生事略

（接第一版）

發生關係，始於民國十三年。那年夏間，他與燕大校長司徒雷登先生同赴華北夏令會，在他可以在燕大擔任職務；而不辭去部職。他認為這是不可遷就的，終於在那年夏間辭去教育部中照例將他三個月的校長仍可遙領。他以為：若是一個私立大學校長可以兼任該管部的事務長官，不但他不願政府為他開此惡例，更不願使燕大因此為人所忌。所以堅決不再回部。

先生加入基督教會，是在民國四年。那時基督教還不免為一般士大夫所歧視。他個人在社會上地位和家庭中的狀況，那時也無何缺欠。也却因偶然的接觸，進而從事研究，經過一年之久，終於受洗入教。有許多親友都甚為詫異。後來他曾在一篇文字上發表他信教的原因說：『我之誠入基督教，具有兩大原因。第一是：因為目覩社會上種種不安的現象，覺得必須尋求改良的途徑，一旦和基督教會中人接觸，以為他們傳教如此熱心，必是基督教具有改良社會的功效。第二是：我個人雖然有志向上，而又不能力自振拔，以致時常感到痛苦，因而希望基督教能夠成物表。瑞徵祥光臨大道。

【神仗兒】就什麼先知後覺，旁搜遠紹。編只待敷布詩書，宣揚禮樂。夏舜干戈，冬習羽籥。振鐸薛徇還江河，為生民，待蘇昭。

【挂金柴】且慢揚詞翰英華，摘取過瑤瑛藻。表要誇德慧圓通，參透了靈修妙。祇這般辛苦堅貞，奠定起燕園教。

【尾聲】是標榜莊嚴，顯現出是模曉。

【慶餘】十月陽和朝鐘報。古希臘典崇今朝。見親齊聲齊鏡齊眉萬象曉。

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王西徵

【醉花陰】人世滄桑都看飽，瞬眼底湖山依約。憂患餘生，鶴髮童顏，錯節盤根到。

【喜遷鶯】海門潮，來去年年幾番老。恁便見天人懷抱。解眞詮，怎悶搖，萬事等鴻毛。利鎖名繮一例拋。心不擾，神明永駐，樂也陶陶。

【出隊子】展隅清操，猗蘭伴月照。更兼得逢人願念起民胞，濟世情腸成物表。

著年頌德

雷川先生七秩大慶

全校之光

胡經甫敬祝

一次演講之後，司徒先生找他談話，面約他加入燕大的團體，擔任一兩門功課，他當時就應允了。十五年春間，燕大已決定於夏間移至郊外。他因友人劉廷芳先生的敦勉，也預定屆時辭去部職，專至燕大任教。但這時燕大因為要向教育部請求立案，必得有中國人為副校長，方合立案的條件，他先就被推為副校長。及至他向教育部辭職，部裏的同事都挽留他，勸他照當時的慣例，儘部參事，隨同燕大移寓郊外。七七年冬間，他被國民政府任命為教育部常務次長，而這時燕大又因國民政府新頒立案的條件，必得正式向教育部請求立案，正值那時學生苦不得其人。可徒般人薈意要破壞學會派別分歧，有一致時常感到痛苦，因而希望基督教能與我以助力，使我得知人生的真諦，不致虛度此生。』他所加入的教會，是中華聖公會，規制極為嚴肅。所以他既入教會之後，所有世俗的酬應一概謝絕。除了每日按時到教育部辦公之外，所餘的精力與時間都用在基督教的事業上。在民國八年秋間，他因所擔任的工作太多，特寫了一張工作表，題曰「念茲在茲」，貼在座右，儆告自己。前面列舉十餘項工作，後面寫上幾段自勉的話說：

『凡事豫則立。種種職務不值在臨事之言動也，必有先事之計劃，或為上主所許預備，而後臨事之言動不同於機械。否則徒居其名，不當時是何等熱心為基督教服務。後來基督教的新潮，他無責任心。欺天，欺人，實自欺耳。

『以駑馬而任重，則必不能致遠。』

的信條與解說，規

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吳雷川先生七十壽辰紀念

許世瑛

西洋史上的清教徒，中國的墨家，和印度遊行乞食僧共同發揮了人類安忍慈悲的精神，來戰勝一切魔難。他們的目的就在工作，他們的精神就是犧牲自己完成別人。我想人類的文化不是什麼飛機大炮，或者就寄托在這點聖潔的火燄上吧。

讀佛本行經和如來應化事跡以後，在腦子裏時時展開如來乞食遊行一幅美的畫面，釋迦在雪山苦行的時候，日食胡麻，飲冷水，堅苦卓絕，終於得不會補償他十日十夜奔跑的辛苦，真是「爲着何來」。但歷史上就會有這樣的傻子，實在我們光榮的歷史就是傻子歷史啊。

歐洲中世紀寺院裏的僧徒每天只吃青菜麵包，一面紡織供給僧侶公用，一面還要宣傳教義，并要服務社會。因爲這種精神持久不滅，所以基督教徒經過多少挫折，爲信仰斷送了多少性命，終於把基督教的光輝照耀到全世界。在中國基督教的歷史雖然不很長，但也出了爲宗教而獻身的聖徒——吳雷川先生。

再打開中國古書看看，終日僕僕風塵道上的墨子，十日十夜不停，一氣跑到楚國來解宋圍。宋解了圍，他得到什麼，即或別人稱贊他有義氣，也不會補償他十日十夜奔跑的辛苦，真是「爲着何來」。但歷史上就會有這樣的傻子，實在我們光榮的歷史就是傻子歷史啊

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Ch'en Gives Talk On War Economy

Outcome Of Present War To Be Decided By Amount Of Destruction To Industrial Establishments

The present European War will be decided on the financial front and not so much on the military front. It will be decided by the amount of destruction of economic and industrial establishments which each contestant can inflict upon his enemy. *Victory will go to the nation* that can inflict the maximum amount of such destruction on its enemy and itself sustains the least destruction.

The above is the conclusion drawn by Gideon Ch'en, dean of the College of Public Affairs, in the course of a public lecture under the auspices of the Economics Club at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 28, in 103 McBrier Hall. Mr. Ch'en spoke on the Military Economy of Germany.

With the aid of figures written on the blackboard, indicating the reparations and war expenditure of Germany in 1914 and in the present war, Mr. Ch'en declared that the cause of the present war is an economic one and lies in the fact that Germany's four-year-plan for the recovery of national economy was brought to a successful conclusion in 1940. With the conclusion of this plan Hitler was enabled to wage large-scale war against the allied nations. Only through a good *wehrwirschaft* can *blitzkrieg* be made successful.

Germany's 4-year-plan

The national economy of Germany was put under military control since 1933, the year when the four-year-plan began, said Mr. Ch'en. General Hermann Goering was put at the head and Dr. Schacht was made supervisor of this managed economy. The results of this plan can be noted from: 1. the suspension of the reparations payment, 2. the anti-Semitic movement, 3. the large-scale imports of raw materials from abroad and 4. the expansion of munitions industries.

The second four-year-plan began in 1937 and, like the first one, aimed at achieving *autarchy*, or economic self-sufficiency, for Germany. To this plan was added encouragement in the production of consumer goods and improvement of agricultural products.

The aim of Germany's military economy is power for the state and not profit. Every individual enterprise was made to think of the national income rather than its own profit. Steel and petroleum industries were the chief items in Germany's second four-year-plan.

Huge War expenditure

In its present war against England, Germany has formed a Committee on National Economy with his chief lieutenant, General Goering, at its head. To pay for the huge war expenditure, amounting to U. S. $66,800,000 a day, the Nazi government has to raise funds from the issue of bonds, taxation and sale of public properties. The Vichy government is also made to furnish part of the expenditure.

In conclusion Dean Ch'en declared that Great Britain and Germany are now in a delicate financial balance, with Great Britain aided by the huge resources of the United States and Germany aided by the Axis powers and their satellites. If the actual amount of destruction to industrial establishments of each side can be figured out, it would not be difficult to foretell the outcome of the present war.

Varsity Basketball Team Again Defeated By Marines

Red Team Wins By 2 Points In Closely Contested Game; Home Players Rout "Huates Etudes"

The Varsity Basketball Team was again defeated by the Red Team of the U.S. Marine Corps on Wednesday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium. The score was 25 to 27 in favor of the Marines.

The decision of the closely contested game was made in the augmented five minutes after the fourth quarter which ended in a tie of 23 all.

Though the home team scored the first goal of the day's match, the Marines soon got the upperhand and led all through the three quarters. It was only in the last quarter that the Varsity team caught up with the Red Team and ended the quarter in a tie. After negotiation both teams decided to play five more minutes in order to reach a decision. It was in these additional five minutes that the Marines succeeded in scoring two goals.

Defeats "Huates Etudes"

Earlier in the week, namely on Monday afternoon, the Yenching basketball team routed the "Huates Etudes", considered the strongest basketball team in Tientsin, which defeated the Fu Jen team of Peiping last week. The score was 32 to 23 in favor of Yenching.

The Varsity-Huates Etudes game was probably the most exciting one ever witnessed in the University this year. Warner Gymnasium was packed with a crowd estimated at over seven hundred spectators.

Wu Lei-chuan Entertained At Birthday Lunch Party

Mr. And Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang Hosts To Ex-Chancellor To Celebrate 70th Birth Anniversary

A birthday lunch party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang in honor of Professor Wu Lei-ch'uan, the former Chancellor of the University, on Tuesday noon, November 26. Among those present were President Stuart, Dr. Howard S. Galt and Dean Henry Chou.

The Chinese dinner was laid out on five tables with a smaller table in the center at which sat Mr. Wu, President Stuart and Dr. Galt, all aged over sixty.

Chinese noodles and *shou tao*, which is Chinese bread made in the shape of peaches, were the principal food in the feast. It is the ancient tradition of China to eat noodles and *shou tao* at one's birthday.

University Makes No Plan To Close, States Dr. Stuart

In view of prevalent questionings as to the closing of the University, President Stuart wishes to reassure all those concerned that no plans whatever have been made other than to carry on as long as we can without external interference. If for any reason it would seem to be advisable to change this policy, ample notice will be given by the University authorities.

Liu Recounts Experiences In Newspaper Profession

Inspiring Talk Given On Competition Between Two Influential Journals In Tientsin

An interesting and inspiring account of ten years' experience in the newspaper profession and the great difficulties encountered by him in his struggle for a place in China's *fourth estate* were recounted to a gathering of the Reporters' Club by Mr. Liu Ho-hsuan, chairman of the Department of Journalism, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Luce Pavilion.

Speaking on "My Struggle in the Newspaper Profession", Mr. Liu began by relating his early school life. He told his audience how the environment during his early years aided him in his choice of journalism as his life profession. His interest in running newspaper business was strengthened after his graduation from college.

Mr. Liu gave a detailed description of the editorial policy and the business management of his paper, the once influential *Yi Shih Pao* of Tientsin. He cited many problems facing his paper and how they were solved. He dwelt at great length on the competition between the *Yi Shih Pao* and its sole rival, *L'impartial* (Ta Kuug Pao), of the same city. He attributed his success in *Yi Shih Pao* to his capacity of bearing great hardships and perseverance in carrying on in the face of great difficulties.

"With a mind well prepared to face great odds" he advised the group of future journalists, "you can learn a lot from other successful journalists in their struggle for existence in the newspaper world".

Freshmen Grade Record This Year Higher Than 1939-1940

The highest grade ratio of the freshman students as obtained from the mid-term examinations completed last week was 8.2, and the lowest was 3. 3, it was revealed by Dr. Lin Chia-tung, director of studies. Both the highest and the lowest ratios were made by students from the College of Natural Sciences.

It was further revealed that the highest grade ratio for freshman students in the last academic year was 7. 7. This indicates that the record for this year is higher than that of last year.

Yenching Fetes Wu's Birthday

Audience Of Over Thousand Congratulates Aged Scholar At His 70th Birthday

A crowd of well over thousand students and faculty members assembled in Bashford Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, to extend their hearty congratulations to Professor Wu Lei-chuan on the occasion of the celebration of his 70th birth anniversary.

In deference to his wishes, the ceremony was simple. The stage was decorated with two lanterns with candles burning inside and across the stage was hung a long strip of red silk with Chinese characters, indicating the occasion of the celebration.

When the aged Chinese scholar and former Chancellor of the University, accompanied by President Stuart, Dr. C. W. Luh, Tai Ai-chen, Professor Chang Tung-sun and Wang Cheng-ting, stepped into the auditorium, the audience stood up and gave him rousing cheers.

The official program began when Dr. Luh, chairman of the Committee in charge of the event, gave the opening remark and announced the program of the day. He was followed by President Stuart, who spoke in Chinese on his personal appreciation of Professor Wu Lei-chuan.

Stuart Gives Speech

Dr. Stuart recounted his meeting with Mr. Wu some fifteen years ago in Wo Fo Ssu in the Western Hills and how he persuaded the Chinese scholar to join Yenching. He told his audience how he personally as well as the University have been greatly benefited by the personality, moral integrity and high intellectual standing of Mr. Wu. Even after Mr. Wu has laid down his burdens of administration and devoted his entire time to teaching, he has frequently consulted with Mr. Wu on many perplexing problems of the University. So the occasion was not only one for rejoicing with Professor Wu Lei-chuan but also one for congratulation on the part of the University.

President Stuart was followed by Professor Chang Tung-sun and Tai Ai-chen who each gave short talk on the character of Mr. Wu.

Wu Expresses Thanks

At the conclusion of the speeches of appreciation Professor Wu was asked to address the audience. With a clear voice that could be heard distinctly at the farthest corner of the auditorium, Professor Wu expressed his thanks to all his well-wishers.

He expressed more particularly his obligation to President Stuart for the great favor accorded him dur-

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Yenta Graduate In Charge Of Boston Broadcasts

Miss Tan Pin-pin Achieves Popularity Be Broadcasting Program From Boston Station

Miss Tan Pin-pin, '36 graduate from the Department of Western Languages, is now in charge of the short wave broadcasts at the station WRUL in Boston, according to an article which appeared recently in *The New York World-Telegram*. Her broadcasts include news reports, features and a daily lesson in basic English.

After her graduation from Yenching Miss Majorie Tam, as she was better known on the campus, took one year's research work on basic English in the Peiping Orthological Institute, under the instructorship of Professor R.D. Jameson, former professor in English of Tsing Hua University. She went to America in the summer of 1937.

After receiving the appointment of Whitney fellowship for foreign students in 1937, Miss Tan took her master degree with the highest honor from Radcliffe College, Harvard University, in the following year.

Awarded Fellowship

In the autumn of 1938, she was awarded a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation and assigned to do research work with the Orthological Committee of New York. When the Orthological Institute of Peiping moved its office to Boston, Professor I. A. Richards arranged with the WRUL station for daily broadcasts in basic English on short wave for Latin America and the Far East and put Miss Tan in charge of the programs.

She was invited by the University to take up instructorship in the Department of Western Languages last year, but she failed to come because she enjoyed her work of entertaining people through radio broadcasts. She had written to Harold E. Shadick, chairman of the Department of Western Languages, this sping, informing him that she decided to stay in America.

Besides lecturing at various clubs and universities in the United States, she is the author of many articles on basic English and other subjects.

By her fluent English she has won popularity through the ether. Recently she had charge of the WRUL station's first three test broadcasts to the Far East countries, including Japan, China, Australia, Indo-China and India.

Explains Basic English

As Miss Tan explained to Frederick Woltman of *The New York World-Telegram*, basic English is easier to learn than Esperanto or any other international language. The vocabulary is broken down to the lowest common denominator and there but sixteen verbs, usually the hardest part of any language. For instance, the word "journalist" is broken into three simple components, news, paper and man.

The 850 words include 400 general names, 200 pictureable names, 150 qualities and special lists of 50 words each for science, Bible reading, etc.

"Unlike the mechanical language, which are dead-end streets," Miss Tan was quoted as saying, "basic English is a simple stepping stone to full English." Basic English teachers are in great demand in China, she added, where the Ministry of Education is pushing it as a secondary language.

Noted Archaeologist Slated To Speak At University Lecture

The third University lecture of the present academic year will take place at 4:15 on Thursday, Dec. 5, in 103 McBrier Hall, when the distinguished archaeologist, Père Teilhard de Chardin will speak on The Discovery of the Past: Some Reflections on the Value of Historical Sciences.

The speaker is well known both in China and abroad for his archaeological discoveries in this country. He is at present in charge of the Cenozoic Laboratory of the Rockefeller Foundation in Peiping.

Yen Hsi Elementary School

A sum of $305, fifty books for children and a large amount of stationery have been contributed to the Yen Hsi Elementary School through the Department of Education. Part of the money will be used in buying the much needed coal for heating the classrooms.

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Welfare Committee Meets To Distribute Relief Funds

Five Sub-committees Organized To Take Charge Of Charity Works Around Yenching

Extension of relief work around Yenching and the distribution of the funds donated from various sources were among the topics discussed at the meeting of the Yenching Community Welfare Committee on November 11.

At the meeting it was decided to organize five sub-committees to take charge of the various branches of relief work. These sub-committees and their responsible members are as follows:

1. Committee on Case Work—Mrs. L.C. Cheng, Misses L.C. Chou and Chi Yueh-lin.

2. Committee on Laborers—Shih Sung-pei and Miss Augusta Wagner.

3. Committee on Handicraft Work—Mrs. Harold Shadick and Mrs. Lin Chia-tung.

4. Committee on Public Health—Mrs. Tsai Liu-sheng, Miss Chi Yueh-lin, Drs. Wu Chi-wen and T.E. Kuo.

5. Committee on General Relief—Mrs. J. C. Li and Ch'i Kuo-tung.

Funds Distributed

The proceeds from the donations from various sources were distributed as follows:

Laborers	$700
General Relief	$2,000
Ricksha Coolies	$80
Loans without Interest	$250
Handicraft Work	$300
Factory in Haitien	$1,000
Haitien Maternity Hospital	$600
Public Health First Aid	$900
Medical Relief	$300
Educational Allowance	$640
Fuel Expenditure for Kindergarten	$30
Office Expenditure	$960
Total	$7,760

New officers of the Yenching Community Welfare Committee for the present year are:

Miss Chou Li-chiu, chairman; Shih Sung-pei, secretary; Wang Han-chang, treasurer. Members of the Standing Committee are Mrs. William Adolph, Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, Miss Augusta Wagner, Mrs. Harold E. Shadick, Mrs. Li Ju-chi, and Ch'i Kuo-tung.

The office of the Committee is located at 18 Ta Cheng Fang, outside of the East Gate. The routine work of the office is in charge of Miss Chi Yueh-lin.

Mitchell's Book On Sports Translated Into Chinese

Mitchell's "Sports for Recreation and How to Play" has been translated into Chinese by Tsui Yu-pin and Yen Hua-t'ang of the Department of Physical Education.

The book is rich in materials concerning different kinds of sports and games and illustrated with pictures. Dr. K. A. Wee has written an introduction for the translated copy.

The book is now on sale at the men's gymnasium at $2.50 each copy.

More Basketball Games With U.S. Marine Teams Arranged

In view of the great interest shown by the students in basketball games, the Department of Physical Education has arranged with the U.S. Marine Corps to play more games in Warner Gymnasium during December.

Upon suggestion of some students, the Department of Physical Education is taking steps to provide more seating capacities for women students to avoid overcrowding in Warner Gymnasium during the coming games.

Schedule of Games

Dec. 2, 4:00 p.m....Yenching vs Marine Headquarters

Dec. 9, 4:30 p.m....Yenching vs Marine Combined Team

Dec. 11, 4:30 p.m....Yenching vs Marine Combined Team

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Wu's Birthday

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ing the recent years when ill health prevented him from giving his full time to his duties.

Lastly Mr. Wu voiced his hope that by 1946, when President Stuart will reach his 70th year, he will still be able to attend the celebration of his birthday and write Chinese essays in his honor.

The program of the official celebration was concluded by a report on the progress of the campaign of Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund made by Wang Chen-ting. Before the audience was dispersed each one was given a bag containing cakes and candy and asked to proceed to the President's House to take tea and meet Professor Wu Lei-chuan personally.

Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund Drive Nets $8,298

Actual Cash Received Amounts To Over $4,817; Large Sums Pledged By Alumni

Up to last Tuesday, November 26, contributions to the Wu Lei-chuan Scholarship Fund amounted to $4,817.70 in local currency and $30 in U.S. currency, it was revealed by Wang Chen-ting, secretary of the President's Office, at the official celebration of the aged scholar's 70th birth anniversary.

Besides the above sums which represent cash already received by the Committee in charge of the drive, there are large sums pledged by various Yenching Alumni Associations in China as well as abroad but not yet received by the Committee. The total contribution is distributed as follows:

Received

Campus	$2,439
Peiping, Tientsin	$647
Shanghai	$840
Szechuan	$440
Kweichow	$236
Kansu	$210
Others	$148

Pledged

Campus	$165
Shanghai	$1,500
Szechuan	$220

In addition to the above sums, the Yenching alumni in Java have pledged to contribute $1,200. Therefore the total amount of all contributions, including both the received and the pledged is $8,298.

Coming Events

Sunday. December 1

8:30 p.m. Yenta Chemistry Discussion Club — Lecture — 110 Chemistry Building. Speaker-Mr. Chou Wen-lin; Subject: Graphical Treatment of Crystallization in Rectangular Co-ordinates

Wednesday, December 4

4:30 p.m. Prehistorical Museum Inauguration Ceremony in Ching Ch'un Yuan—Speaker: P'ei Wen Chung, Subject: "New Prehistorical Discoveries During the Last Twenty Years"

8:00 p.m. English Club Open Lecture—Speaker: Miss E. Th Czech Edle Von Rechtensee; Subject: "The Scientific Method of Studying Languages."

Thursday December 5

Basketball Game—P. U. M. C. vs Varsity—Men's Gymnasium

Saturday December 7

Intercollegiate Basketball Match—Fu Jen Ground

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Past Discovery Said Valuable

Historical Science Enables Us To Foretell Future, de Chardin Tells Audience

The value of discoveries of the past as indicators of the trend of future progress of human life was explained by Père Teilhard de Chardin, a noted geologist, archaeologist and prehistorian, in the course of a lecture at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, in 103 McBrier Hall. His subject was "The Discovery of the Past: Some Reflections on the Value of Historical Science." The lecture was given under the auspices of the University Lecture Committee and the History Club. There was a large attendance of both students and faculty members.

After being introduced by Dr. Philippe de Vargas, the speaker described the value of discoveries of human activities. The research work undertaken by the archaeologist and the palaeontologist deals only with discoveries of the past. Now there are hundreds of men and women in this world engaged in digging up the remains of ancient cities and animal skeletons. Those who delve into the past are sometimes thought of as fools by people who little realize the importance of their work. One employee of the British Museum once gave up his work because his friends considered him as one who worked with the dead. He later became a social worker.

Past Turned Into New

Curiosity to see new things is a human instinct which causes scientists to be busy on research work. The archaeologist turns things of the past into something new and by his discoveries of the past we are enabled to foresee what is going to be.

The evolution of everything is a slow and long movement, Père de Chardin stated. A little change in that movement usually takes millions of years. One's life span is only a slice of a motion. It is short and fast. One cannot hope to comprehend the larger movement of the universe within one's span of life. Only history can help us understand such movements as the change in climate and in the surface of the earth.

Human Evolution discussed

Père de Chardin then dwelt on the evolution of human life. He said that this movement is the most interesting one as it expands, and diverges in many directions. In the course of human evolution a special direction can be traced. The zoologist shows us that the nervous system of vertebrates during the years of development, gradually becomes concentrated on the brains. From the development of the primitive reptile to human beings, the head was gradually elongated and the body reduced in size.

Thanks to historical science, Père de Chardin concluded, we now understand that there is a movement of life so that we can be ready for the coming changes in this endless progressive movement.

During parts of his lecture, lantern slides were shown to the audience to indicate the evolution of the nervous system of the vertebrate.

Following Père Chadin, Dr. Pei Wen-chung of the Departmen of History summarized the general idea of his lecture in Chinese

Development Of Languages Traced In Public Lecture

Indo-Aryan Tongues Father Of Western Languages, Miss Czech Tells English Club Gathering

The development of western languages from the ancient Indo-Aryan tongues to the modern European languages was traced by Miss E. Th. Czech Edle von Rechtensee of the Department of Western Languages at a meeting of the English Club held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Sage Hall.

Miss Huang Ai-mei who presided over the meeting introduced the speaker to the audience.

Speaking on the subject, "The Scientific Method of Studying Languages," Miss Czech declared that almost all of the modern European languages are derived from Indo-Aryan tongues which were created thousands of years ago. In tracing the development of European languages Miss Czech discussed the problem of form and function of all languages.

Rigid Grammatical Forms

The formal grammar of the classical Indo-Aryan languages was a complicated system of great rigidity. Because of the strictness of forms, there was comparative freedom of construction. The arrangment of words is flexible and there are no definite and precise rules governing the arrangement. On the other hand functional grammer and its constructions are a characteristic feature of modern Indo-Aryan languages.

The speaker then discussed the two types of grammar, namely the formal and functional grammar, in relation to the two main branches of European languages. They are the classical languages and the modern languages of the West.

The classical languages of the West possess highly developed grammatical forms and are comparatively free from structure limitations. To illustrate her points, she cited two examples from Horace, the lyrical poet, and Tacitus, the historian of the "Silver Latinity."

Rise of Constructions

The modern languages of the West are not so much encumbered by grammatical forms as the classical languages. This lack of emphasis on grammatical form is balanced and compensated by the rise of constructions, the rigidity of which was not known in classical times. The English languages, she said, has developed more rapidly than other languages as far as the loss of the rigid grammatical forms is concerned.

The complicated grammatical forms are still preserved to a considerable extent in all Slav languages such as Russian which, therefore, presents great difficulty to the students of Russian.

Vernon Nash Engaged In Work For Federal Union

As Chairman Of Speakers Committee; Former Yenchinian Still Hopes To Teach Journalism

Vernon Nash, former chairman of the Department of Journalism, is now actively engaged in the work of Federal Union and is at the same time serving as part-time leader of the White Plains(New York) Community Church, according to a letter received here recently from him.

Being educated as a journalist, he is still in hopes of teaching journalism again, Mr. Nash revealed. He has had several offers of teaching journalism in American universities, but for some reason he did not accept them. At present he is continuing to "correspond with a man who is working on an entirely new school in one of the greatest universities, which does much to keep my hopes up along journalism education line."

Mr. Nash is the compiler of a pamphlet called "It Must Be Done Again" for the Federal Union of which he is the chairman of the Speakers Committee. Federal Union aims at the federation of all nations much along the lines suggested by Clarence K. Streit in his "Union Now." He said in his letter that speaking engagements had been distressingly few because of the presidential campaigns in the U.S.A. and he expected "things to pick up when the election is out of the way."

Mr. Nash's present address is Old Post Road P.O. Box 73, Armonk, N.Y.

Four Tuberculosis Cases Discovered In Yenching

Two faculty members and two janitors were found to be suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and advised to take rest cure, Dr. C. W. Wu of the Men's Infirmary revealed yesterday. The two faculty members are now confined in the Men's Infirmary. One of the two janitors is also under the care of the Infirmary with financial support from Miss Martha Kramer of the Home Economics Department. The other janitor is now resting in his own home.

According to Dr. Wu one of the four patients is suffering from an advanced case of tuberculosis while T. B. lesions were discovered in the chests of the other three. Good rest and nutritive food are advised for the patients.

In view of the discovery of the four cases, the University Medical Service is planning to push its plan to control the spread of the dreaded disease in the University community.

Faculty Folk Dance Popular

That the newly arranged Faculty Folk Dance Group is becoming popular in the University is proved by the fact that over eighty faculty members are now regularly attending the lesson under the direction of Mrs. Henry Chou. at 6 p.m. every Monday.

The Folk Dance class began a few weeks ago for the benefit of faculty members who are free to join the group. The practice is held in Boyd Gymnasium.

Crowd Upsets Museum Plan

Dr. Pei's Speech Postponed Due To Unexpectedly Big Throng; Exhibition Room Opened

After several months' preparation the Museum of Prehistory of the Department of History was finally thrown open to the public at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 4 in Ching Chung Yuan. The inauguration ceremony which was witnessed by a standing audience of over hundred persons closely packed in the small exhibition room and score more standing outside in the yard was not carried out smoothly as expected.

The first thing that upset the plan was the unexpectedly large number of students and faculty members that turned out to attend the inauguration. The exhibition room with a normal seating accommodation for sixty was packed with over hundred persons with many more waiting outside in the yard. Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, President Stuart and Dr. Pei Wen-chung who were scheduled to address the audience were pushed back to a corner of the room by the crowd.

Inauguration Plan Altered

After hurried conference among those in charge of the ceremony, it was decided to remove all the chairs and other furniture from the room and modify the original plan. Dr. Pei's speech on the "Prehistorical Discoveries During the Last Twenty Years," which was to be the highlight of the occasion, had to be cancelled and postponed. The speech which President Stuart was scheduled to give that afternoon was also postponed.

Mounting a table half an hour after the scheduled time, Dr. Chi Ssu-ho announced the Museum officially opened and apologized to the crowd for the unusual situation.

Dr. Pei Wen-chung who is in charge of the Museum was then introduced. He also apologized to the audience for the incomplete preparation for the opening of the exhibition because many charts, fossil specimens and other exhibits which were originally planned to be on exhibition were held up in the city due to the closure of the city gates. He dwelt briefly on the general plan of the exhibition room.

Peking Man's Bones

Three sides of the exhibition room are lined with tables and glass cases containing prehistorical relics. On one side of the room are many tables on which are exhibited casts of the famed Peking Man's cranial and jaw bones and of men of other periods. In the glass cases are exhibited various stone implements or flints used in the *paleolithic* and the *neolithic* ages. While the European *paleolithic* flints are genuine discoveries, the Chinese *paleolithic* and *neolithic* flints and porteries are only reconstructions, Dr. Pei explained. For purpose of study, Dr. Pei said, the genuineness of the prehistorical relics is not very important.

Yenching Craftwork

To help the poor women in the neighborhood of Yenching earn a living is the main object of the Yenching Craftwork, which came into existence fourteen years ago when the University was still in the city.

The craftwork is now under the supervision of a committee composed mainly of wives of faculty members. Mrs. J. C. Li is its present chairman and Mrs. S.D. Wilson its secretary.

Workers employed in the Yenching Craftwork are paid with higher wages than those employed elsewhere. Besides higher wages, the workers are enjoying many other advantages such as sick pensions, free education, health instructions and moral training. With these advantages, the number of workers has been steadily growing from thirty to the maximum of three hundred now regularly employed.

Maintains Four Workshops

The products of the craftwork are manufactured in four factories or workshops. The first workshop is located at Chen Fu which produces large quantity of handkerchiefs daily. The second workshop is dlvided into three branches located at Lan Tien Chang, Hai-tien and Chen Fu. The third one is also located in Chen Fu. These workshops produce mainly embroidery works. The fourth workshop has no permanent site because the workers do their work at their respective homes. The products of this workshop are mainly toys for children.

Most of the products of the Yenching Craftwork is shipped to other cities and even abroad for sale. There are several agencies in Shanghai, Tsinan, Hongkong and Tsingtao. Its total sale last year amounted to $80,000. The profits derived from these sales are spent in the repairing of workshops, salaries for the workers and their pensions.

Despite the mounting costs of raw materials and other expenses, the Craftwork has always been able to maintain its prices at a fair level.

Sports in Brief

Varsity Team Loses Game

The Varsity basketball team was defeated by the U.S. Marines Headquarters team by a score of 39 to 34 on Monday afternoon, December 2, in Warner Gymnasium.

The home team was leading in the first quarter by a score of 9 to 7, but the opponents caught up with the Varsity team by accurate long shots and their score was ahead of that of Yenching in the second quarter.

Being sharp shooters and good in follow-ups, the Marines led all the way through the rest of the match and won the match by a narrow margin.

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Inter-Dormitory Matches

The women's inter-dormitory basketball tournament was concluded on Wednesday, December 4.

The third dormitory won the first place while the fourth and first dormitories retained the second and third places respectively. Second dormitory team was defeated in the matches.

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Sze Yu Wins Baseball Game

A friendly soft baseball game was played between the Sze Yu Recreation Club and the freshman team on Thursday afternoon at the east play-ground.

Being old veterans the Sze Yu team defeated the frosh by 6 to 5.

Boyd and Stanley Wedding Solemnized Here Last Week

Miss Mary Boyd, secretary of the Women's College, and John Stanley, part-time lecturer in the Department of Western Languages, were married last Saturday, November 30, in the President's House.

The Rev. Charles Stanley, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Thompson of the United Church of Canada Mission gave the bride away. The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Shaw, who was the Maid of Honor. The Rev. David M. Paton acted as the best man.

About hundred people attended the wedding, with Bliss Wiant at the organ and Mrs. Wiant accompanying with wedding song.

After the wedding reception the bridal couple left for their honeymoon. Miss Anne Cochran and other friends of the bride assisted in the preliminary arrangemnt for the event.

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Coming Events

Sunday, December 8

10:30 a.m. University Service—Ninde Chapel—Preacher, Lu Chen-chung; Subject, "Rebirth"

5:00 p.m. English Vespers Service—Ninde Chapel—Leader, The Rev. Earle H. Ballou

8:30 p.m. Chemistry Discussion Club—110 Chemistry Bldg. Speaker, Yu Meng-chieh; Subject, "Van der Waals' Equation"

Monday, December 9

4:30 p.m. Basketball with U.S. Marines—Warner Gym.

6:00 p. m. Faculty Folk Dancing—Boyd Gymnasium

8:00 p.m. Student Recital—Bashford Auditorium

Tuesday, December 10

8:00 p. m. Faculty Prayer Group—Sage Chapel

Wednesday, December 11

4:30 p.m. Basketball with U.S. Marines—Warner Gym.

Thursday, December 12

4:20 p. m. University Assembly—Bashford Auditorium—Chinese Oratorial Contest

6:45 p. m. Chorus—Ninde Hall

7:15 p.m. Reporters' Club [illegible] Pavilion

Friday, December 13

4:30 p. m. Chemistry Club open lecture—103 Chemistry Bldg. Speaker, Professor Chang Tze-kao; Subject, "Chinese Alchemy"

Yenta Chinese Literature Annual Honors Prof. Wu

The sixth issue of *The Chinese Literature Annual* published by the Society of Chinese Literature was specially dedicated to Prof. Wu Lei-chuan in honor of his 70th birthday.

This volume contains sixteen articles, mostly dealing with research topics on Chinese literature. Dr. Stuart's personal appreciation of Professor Wu served as preface of the magazine. Among the contributors were Messers. Lin Ching-yen, Kuo Shao-yu, Jung Keng, Tung Fan and Cheng Chien of the Department of Chinese; and Dr. Chenfu Wu of the Department of Biology, and others.

The biographic notes, personal works and historical study of certain prominent Chinese *literati* and late poets were fully discussed among some of these articles. Some topics on music and insects also appeared in this issue.

Chicago Chapter Of Yenta Alumni Association Formed

The Chicago Chapter of Yenching Alumni Association was organized on October 12, according to a letter recently received by the Alumni Bureau.

At the inaugural meeting, the following officers were elected: Mao Lung, chairman; Chao Li-hai, secretary and Huang Ai-lin, treasurer.

The members of this chapter were:

Chou Nien-tse, Huang Ai-lin, Liu Teh-wei, Lu Yi-chuang, Sun Yen-fang, Pien Chen-hsu, Chao Li-hai, Hu Huei-hsuan, Chao Chin-huei, Hsu Yung-shun, Ke Chi-yang, Liu Yi-hsin and Mao Lung.

Rates For Automobile Hire Service To City Announced

The new rates for hire of automobiles to the city have been announced by the Controller's Office to be effective today. The rates are as follows:

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2. Trip to Peiping and return, mileage not exceeding 30 miles.....$12 for round trip.

3. Not exceeding 35 miles.....$14.

4. Not exceeding 40 miles.....$16.

5. Duration of trip.....not exceeding 4 hours.

6. Additional charge for waiting over 4 hours.....$1.00 per hour.

Loehr's Book Praised

Dr. G.R. Loehr's recent book on Giuseppe Castiglione was given a favorable review in the July-August issue of the Italian Oriental journal *Asialica*. The complete title of his book is "Giuseppe Castiglione (1688-1766). Painter at the Court of Chien Lung, Emperor of China."

The work has been published under the auspices of the *Instituto Italiano per il Medio ed Estremo Oriente* (Italian Institute for the Middle and Far East). Due to the present state of communications, no copies have as yet been received here.

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Christmas Program

As the Christmas season is approaching, the President's Office has prepared a tentative program on the various activities on the campus during the season. This program is only tentative and new items may be added to the schedule.

Friday, December 20

3 : 00 p.m. Sunday School Parents' Party-Sage Hall
7 : 30 p.m. Drama Club—Bashford Auditorium
"The Enemy of the People"

Saturday, December 21

1 : 30 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium

Sunday, December 22

10 : 30 a.m. Christmas Service—Ninde Chapel
8 : 00 p.m. Messiah—Bashford Auditorium

Monday, December 23

7 : 30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Christmas Play—Bashford Auditorium

Tuesday, December 24

4 : 30 p.m. Candlelight Vespers Service—Ninde Chapel

Wednesday, 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 Members' Christmas Breakfast —Hsing Jen Tang
9 : 30 a.m. Workmen's Christmas Noodle Party—Workmen Social Center
10 : 00-2 : 00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Party for its two schools—Sage Hall
Children's Christmas Party-President's House (time to be announced)
7 : 30-10 : 00 p.m. Faculty Open House to Students

Thursday, December 26 University Holiday
Physical Education Department Outdoor Program

Prizes Offered In Science Society's Essay Contest

To promote scientific research among young Chinese students, the China Science Society, with headquarters in Shanghai, is sponsoring an essay contest among Chinese students in science. In a letter to the office of the Director of Studies, the Society urged Yenching students to join the contest.

According to the regulations there will be nine prizes of $100 each to be awarded to students who win the first nine places. The contest is open until May 31, 1941. All the winning essays will be published in the "Science", a monthly publication of the China Science Society.

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3 Win Prizes In Oratory Contest

Yao Nien-ching Wins First Place In Speech On Reduction Of College Years

Yao Nien-ching, a student in the Department of Economics, won the first prize in the Chinese oratorical contest on the subject, College Education Should Be Reduced to Three Years. The contest, under sponsorship of the Student Welfare Committee, took place at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 12, in Bashford Auditorium. Huang Chung of the Department of Chemistry and Miss Hsueh Yu-ching of the Pre-nursing Department won the second and the third prizes respectively.

There were eight students participating in the first oratorical contest of the semester, the number having been reduced from the original fifteen applicants during the preliminary contest held on Tuesday. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes to deliver a speech in Chinese on a subject chosen by the Student Welfare Committee.

Decided By Six Judges

Winners in the contest were decided by six judges selected from among the faculty members and also by the audience. The six judges were appointed by the Student Welfare Committee. The audience selected the winners by raising their hands as the name of each speaker was called by the chairman at the conclusion of the contest. The result was obtained by pooling together the points given to each speaker by the judges and the votes cast for each by the audience.

At the conclusion of the contest President Stuart was called upon by Dr. Chu Sheng-lin, the chairman, to present cash prizes to the winners.

For 3-Year College Course

Yao Nien-ching, the first prize winner, in arguing for the reduction of college course from four to three years, declared that there is considerable waste in both time and money in the present system of requiring the students to spend four years to finish the university course.

The present world is full of distress and anxiety, declared the speaker, and whether the future will bring peace and glory to the country will largely depend upon the university students. The most urgent task at present is, therefore, to bring up the largest number of university students with the minimum expenditure of time and money.

The speaker cited the examples set by Japan and France which have adopted three-year course in their universities with good results. He urged China to emulate Japan and France. He recommended two methods to reduce the required college years to three; the abolition of some of the general courses in the university and the shortening of holidays. Many courses now offered in the university, Mr. Yao said, can be taught more properly in the middle schools.

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Yenta Drama Club Postpones Performance Of Ibsen Play

Rehearsals Of "An Enemy Of The People" Suspended Due To Interrupted Communication

The performance of Henrik Ibsen's famous play, *An Enemy of the People*, by the Yenching Modern Drama Club, which was originally scheduled to take place on December 20 is postponed to sometime in the spring semester.

The rehearsals of the play during the past few months were held in the Peiping residence of Chen Mien, a noted dramatic director. Owing to the interruption of normal communication to the city the rehearsals have to be suspended, an officer of the Yenching Modern Drama Club explained. Furthermore all articles and equipments necessary for the performance must be rented in the city. It is impossible to secure them under the present conditions.

Because of the above reasons, the Executive Committee of the Drama Club decided to postpone the performance until sometime in the next semester. In the meantime more rehearsals will be held during the winter vacation.

Special Edition Postponed

It was also learned that the Yenching Literary Club which had decided to publish a special issue of its magazine, *The Yenching Literature*, to be devoted entirely to the discussion of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* when the performance was held, has also decided to postpone the special edition. Professor Chang Tung-sun of the Department of Philosophy and Professor Harold E. Shadick of the Department of Western Languages are among contributors to this special issue.

Department of Chemistry To Entertain Students

The Department of Chemistry and the Pre-nursing and Pre-medical Club will give a joint program of entertainment at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 18, in Sage Auditorium. The program will consist of short plays, music items and other entertaining features.

President Stuart and Dean Wilson of the College of Natural Sciences and the chairmen of the three departments will give short speeches on the occasion.

About two hundred students are expected to be present. Those attending the meeting are requested to bring some gifts to be exchanged in the evening.

Wu Chien-tse Now Working In Hongkong Daily Press

Felix Wu Chien-tse, '40 graduate of the Department of Journalism, is now working on the staff of the Hongkong Daily Press, according to a letter received here recently. He is going to marry Miss Hsu Li-chun, '39 grgduate of the Department of Education, next spring. Miss Hsu is how teaching in Hongkong.

President Stuart Urges Students Not To Visit City

In discussing with a *News* reporter yesterday on the present situation at the city gates and the great inconvenience caused to students here, President Stuart advised students not to visit the city unless absolutely necessary as a precaution against possible misunderstanding.

The President regreted the suspension of the University bus service during the past two weeks as well as the inability to reduce other forms of inconvenience to this community. He declared: "We have made constant inquiries and have endeavored to provide for the more urgent cases of need for entering or leaving the city. However, it has seemed unwise thus far to press for special privileges. We hope that the present restrictions will soon cease. If the indications are to the contrary, it may be possible to make more satisfactory arrangements".

In view of the few cases of misunderstanding during the past week, the University authorities have recently notified the students and faculty members to carry their identification cards with them whenever they travel away from the University campus.

Pei Wen Chung To Speak On Prehistorical Discoveries

Dr. Pei Wen-chung of the Department of History will speak on the subject of "Chinese Prehistorical Discoveries During the Past Twenty Years", at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, December 19, in 103 McBrier Hall. President Stuart will give an introductory remark before the main speech.

This lecture was originally scheduled to be delivered on December 4, at the inauguration of Museum of Prehistory in Ching Chun Yuan. It was postponed to next week because the hall in the Museum was too small to hold a large audience.

The speaker is an authority on Chinese prehistorical studies. He was graduated from Paris University, Sorbonne, with Sc. D. degree. At present he is concurrently deputy director of the Cenozoic Laboratory Museum of P.U.M.C.

Women Students Preparing Christmas Party Program

To prepare a detailed program of Christmas party for all the freshman students, Miss Chen Fang-chih, doyen for the first year women students, called a meeting of all the freshman women students at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, in Gamble Hall.

It was decided at the meeting to select four representatives from the four dormitories to discuss the program for the party with representatives of the men students. Misses Chin Yen-hua, Jui Jung-ching, Tung Chia-ying and Chang Hsiu-min were elected to represent the freshman women students.

1-Day Fast Move To Be Followed

Students, Faculty To Eat Less Next Friday To Save Money To Help Poor Neighbors

The movement for a meatless and millet luncheon which was started last year as a means of raising some money for relief of the poor in the neighborhood of the campus during the Christmas season will be followed this year by the student body and the faculty and staff members of the University.

As in last year the day for millet luncheon will be on Friday, December 20. On that day only *wo-tou* (corn flour bread) pickles and millet porridge will be served for the whole day, according to a circular issued by the Board Committee of Men's Refectories.

Stuart Makes Appeal

In view of the worthiness of the cause, President Stuart has issued an appeal to members of the faculty and staff to follow the precedent of last year. His circular letter reads as follows:

"Following the precedent of last year, and with even greater distress around us now to inspire its repetition, it is suggested that we agree to eat a meatless and millet luncheon such as the poor of this region subsist on normally, and give the money thus saved to provide an especially good meal on Christmas Day for some of the poor children in the neighborhood. The students of the University have already indicated that they will join heartily in this arrangement. The time proposed is lunch on Friday, December 20. For the convenience of everyone, boxes will be placed at the East Gate, South Gate, North Gate, and Miner Hall where donations may be deposited any time from two to six o'clock that afternoon. With a known amount of money in hand the Relief Committee can proceed at once with the necessary preparations."

Started Last Year

The one-day fast movement was started last year at the informal meeting to discuss plan for Christmas celebration. The consensus of the meeting was that in view of the distressing condition around the campus the Yenchinians, in celebrating the Yuletide, could best express their goodwill toward man by donating something to the poor to enable them to have a share of the rejoicing. This movement was backed by over six hundred students and the faculty members who all agreed to eat less on one day. As a result a substantial sum was saved for the benefit of the poor neighbors of Yenching.

To Administer Baptism

Dr. Stuart will deliver a Christmas message and administer baptism on Christmas Sunday. Parents who wish to have their children baptized at that time are asked to notify Dr. T.C. Chao before Thursday, December 19, so that he may make the arrangements.

Analysis Of Students

Of the total 1086 students in Yenching, 213, or about 19.5 per cent, are aged twenty, according to a statistical analysis made recently by the Registration Bureau. The next highest age group is twenty one, 187 students being of that age. With a total of 154 students the age group of nineteen ranks the third in the report.

Seventeen is the youngest age group, with eleven students of that age. Only one student in the School of Religion is aged 43 which is the oldest age group in the report.

Analyzed according to native provinces and countries, Hopei Province ranks the first, sending a total of 452 students to the University. This number is 41.62 per cent of the total number of students. Chekiang Province comes next with a total of 101 students, or 9.3 per cent. There are four provinces with only one student from each. They are Heilungkiang, Kwangsi, Yunnan and Mongolia. Of the foreign students there are five Americans, two Russians, one Australian, one German, one Pole and one Rumanian. Students of foreign nationalities constitute only 1.01 per cent of the total.

In the classification of students by former schools, it is revealed that 549 students were graduated from Christian schools. Private non-religious schools send the next largest number of students here, namely 267. Coming in order of the numbers of students are the college middle schools, municipal schools, provincial schools, government schools and foreign schools.

According to occupation of parents, students are classified into the following groups:

There are 402 students whose fathers are retired or unoccupied. Coming in order are 254 students whose fathers are engaged in commerce, 97 in education, 69 in agriculture, 47 in medicine, 47 in communication, 42 in government service, 33 in banking, 27 in missionary work, 22 in industry, 22 in law business, 17 in engineering, 4 in social service and 3 in the army and police service.

Seven hundred and twenty-nine students, or over 60 per cent, are non-Christians. Among the remaining Christian students, 357 are Protestants, two belong to the Roman Catholic Church and one to the Greek Orthodox Church.

Sports In Brief

Varsity vs U.S. Marines

The Varsity basketball team defeated the combined team of the U. S. Marine Corps on Monday afternoon by a score of 36 to 30, but lost to the same team on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 39 to 24. Both matches were played in Warner Gymnasium before large numbers of spectators.

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Special Christmas Program

The Department of Physical Education will present a special program on December 26 as a part of the University program for the celebration of Christmas. Though details are not disclosed, the program will consist of gymnastic demonstration and ice carnival and will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m.

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Shelter For Skate Fans

For the convenience of skating enthusiasts who will soon flock to *Wei Min* lake, the Physical Education Department has put up a shelter built of mats on the east bank of the lake where they may leave their things or rest. As there will be no checking of skates, every one using it is asked to take care of his or her own skate. Formerly the basement in the Warner Gymnasium was used for checking skate fans' belongings. This year the room has been turned into a classroom of the Physical Education Department.

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To Control Skaters

To control ice skating on *Wei Min* lake, the Department of Physical Education has adopted a plan of using red flag. When a red flag is hoisted on top of the shelter on the east bank of the lake, it indicates that no skating is allowed. When it is removed, it indicates that the ice is in good condition for skaters.

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Coming Events

Monday, December 16

6:00 p. m. Faculty Folk Dancing—Boyd Gymnasium

7:00 p.m. South Compound Supper—53 South Compound

Tuesday, December 17

8:00 p.m. Faculty Prayer Group—President's House

Wednesday, December 18

8:55 a.m. Christmas Poetry—Ninde Hall—Speaker, Mr. H. E. Shadick

Thursday, December 19

8:55 a.m. Christmas Music—Ninde Hall—Miss Chih Yuan-yuan and Liu Chun-feng

4:30 p.m. Physics Club Open Lecture—203 Physics Building—Speaker, Dr. Chu Sheng-lin; Subject, "Cyclotron and Nuclear Transmutation"

4:30 p.m. University Lecture—103 McBrier Hall—Speaker, Dr. Pei Wen-chung; Subject, "Chinese Prehistorical Discoveries During the Past Twenty Years".

Friday, December 20

8:00 a.m. Christmas Music—Ninde Hall—Misses Wu En-ya and Teng Yang-yi

3:00 p.m. Sunday School Parents' Party—Sage Hall

7:30 p.m. Anhui Residence Club meeting—Sage Auditorium

Saturday, December 21

1:30 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium.

Wu, Hsing Lead Discussion On Rural Reconstruction

Wu Chan-yuan and Hsing Chao-chun were the speakers at the Rural Discussion meeting, held on Wednesday evening, December 11, in Ku Tun-jou's house at the East Compound. About thirty persons attended the meeting.

After explaining the theory of rural education, Mr. Wu said that the center of rural education is school. The school divides the activities of the mass and it may well be considered as the main factor in the reconstruction of the rural community.

Mr. Hsin reported on the present condition in the experimental Jan Chun Village. He said that there are four phases of work undertaken there to promote rural reconstruction in the village, namely, school education, social education, vocational education and health education.

The Department of Education has been making efforts to train specialists along this line. The lack of financial support is the sole hindrance in carrying out this work more completely.

Yenching To Hear "Messiah"

The "Messiah" of this year will be sung at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 22, in Bashford Auditorium. The performance originally planned to be held at Grand Hotel de Pekin is temporarily suspended, it is learned from Mr. Wiant.

Any decision regarding performance in the city will be announced later.

Third Students' Recital

The third students' recital sponsored by the Department of Music was performed before a large audience on Monday evening, December 9, in Bashford Auditorium. The program consisted of eight voice solos and six piano solos.

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Oratory Contest

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School Life Discussed

"Some Suggestions on the Improvement of Academic Life" was the subject speech by Huang Chung, winner of the second prize. He began by describing student's life on the campus. A happy life, said the speaker, is one that contains various elements of satisfaction grouped into a harmonious whole. Yenching students, however, are not at all enjoying contented life.

He then went on to give the causes of discontentment in Yenching. They are misconception of the meaning of learning, neglect of health and lack of proper amusement. He suggested that students should recognize that education is not confined in school only and learning is not merely for getting credits.

To improve health of the students Mr. Huang advised all students to pay more attention to athletic exercise. Though the community life here is ideal but there is still much improvement to be desired. In conclusion, he suggested that school authorities should encourage more group activities as a means of promoting co-operative spirit and uplifting the standard of public morality.

Art And Human Life

Art and its relations to life were ably expounded by Miss Hsueh Yu-ching, winner of the third prize. She defined art as the creation of beauty, truth and perfection. She gave music, painting, architecture, sculpture, literature, and drama as the human creations of art. The beauty which we see in a stream or in the sky is not art because it is nature. Only when we translate such beauty into words or sounds as in literature or music, such beauty becomes art.

In explaining the relation of art to human life, Miss Hsueh said that art is the expression of human emotions. Everyone has his emotions and art is therefore part of human life. Being able to express his own emotions, the artist not only satisfies his own desire but also brings happiness to others. Through art life will be guided toward beauty, truth and perfection Miss Hsueh concluded.

Yenching News Season's Greetings Ads.

For convenience of those of our readers who may wish to utilize the columns of the *News* to convey their season's greetings to their friends here in Yenching as well as elsewhere, *the Yenching News* will devote one page in its last issue of the year on December 21 to the publication of Christmas and New Year greetings and other messages.

The rate per insertion of a minimum space of one column inch is 50 cents local currency. The rate for two column inches will be $1. Those wishing to use these columns are requested to send in their applications in writing to the *News* office, Bashford Hall, not later than Tuesday, December 17. These advertisements are strictly paid in advance.

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South Compound Supper

The South Compound will have supper on Monday evening, December 16, at 7 o'clock in House 53. The members of the compound will be the guests of Mrs. William Hung, Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, Misses Martha Kramer, Marjory Davys, Edith Czech and Mary Hutchison.

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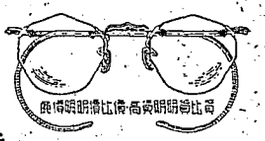
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Pei Speaks On Past Discovery

Noted Archaeologist Desceibes Four Important Prehistorical Discoveries In' China

Prehistorical discoveries in China during the past twenty years laid the cornerstone for the study of Chinese prehistory but left much work to be done, declared Dr. Pei Wen-chun in a public lecture under the sponsorship of the History Club at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, December 19, *in 103 McBrier Hall.*

Prehistory, either in Europe or China, is a recently developed science. We study prehistory because we want to know the origin of human beings, said Dr. Pei. Prehistory as a science in China has only about twenty years of development.

Many Chinese scholars were interested in archaeology as early as the Sung dynasty (960-1126 A.D.). But they failed to treat the subject as a branch of science. It was only during the last twenty years that the study of prehistory was well-established through the efforts of many foreign and Chinese scientists, such as J. G. Anderson, P. Teilhard de Chardin, E. Licent, Li Chi and Liang Ssu-jung.

4 Important Discoveris

Dr. Pei then went on to describe the four remarkable prehistorical discoveries in China during the past twenty years.

The first important prehistorical discovery was made by J. G. Anderson who was responsible for the finding of many prehistorical relics in the provinces of Liaoning, Honan and Kangsu from 1921 to 1923. His discoveries mark what prehistorians call the *Yang Shao Period* in the *neolithic* era but close to the history period of China. The characteristic of this period is the refined and colored pottery.

The second prehistorical discovery was made by P. Teilhard de Chardin and E. Licent along the *Ho Tao* of the Yellow River in Kansu in 1923. This is the first discovery of Chinese culture in the *paleolithic* age.

The Peking Man

The speaker then dwelt at great length on the discovery of *sinanthropus Pekinensis* nicknamed Peking Man. The discovery was made at Chou Kuo Tien, southwest of Peiping, through a long and interesting process lasting from 1921 to 1938. Anderson was the first person to choose Chou Kuo Tien for his research work, which was undertaken by D. Zdansky who discovered the fossils of two human teeth in 1926. With the financial support of Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute of Geological Survey formally began the excavation work. As a result Chou Kuo Tien becomes a well-known place to anthropologists. This *sinanthropus* period represents the Chinese culture in the earliest period of the *paleolithic age.*

The discovery of fossils of human skulls and ancient utensils during the excavatien in the Upper Cave in Chou Kuo Tien completes the four important prehistorical discoveries in China during the recent twenty years. The Upper Cave period corresponds to the later period of the *paleolithic* age, a period when real human beings, or *homo sapiens* made the first appearance.

The lecture was made the more interesting by lantern slides, showing the high-lights in the prehistorical discoveries.

CHRISTMAS—1940

Our Christmas celebration can be all the more joyous this year because we have not been entirely certain as to whether or not it would even be possible. The fact that life on our campus still continues normal and tranquil can be regarded as a happy augury for the future. The tragic distress prevailing throughout Europe, the hardships in many other parts of this country and immediately around us, temper this joy while at the same time sublimating it into something nobler and nearer to the inner spiritual meaning of Christmas. For all these reasons we can contrast the customary experiences of this gladsome season with the very unusual events in the midst of which we celebrate it.

J. Leighton Stuart

Messiah Chorus To Feature Yuletide Celebration Here

175 Persons Join The Concert, Mrs. Wiant, Liu Chun-feng And Chi Nai-chun Are Soloists

As a tradition of the Christmas season, the "Messiah" performance, sponsored by the Department of Music, will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Bashford Auditorium.

This year's production of the "Messiah" promises to be one of the best. The number of students who have had choral experiences in their middle school days as well as those who have received vocal instruction at Yenching is constantly increasing. There are 175 persons participating the chorus this year.

The men soloists are two students: the tenor is Liu Chun-feng of the Education Department, the bass is Chi Nai-chun a special student in music in the School of Religion. The only other soloist is Mrs. Bliss Wiant who has sung the soprano arias ever since the first production of the Messiah in 1928.

Miss Ruth Stahl is accompanying on the Hammond Organ. It is hoped that Mr. Lope of the Peking Hotel Orchestra will play the trumpet in the number for bass: "The Trumpet Shall Sound". A libretto of the words will be given to all those who attend the concert.

Concerning "Messiah"

Among the hundreds of oratorios written during the last three hundred years, "The Messiah" stands prominently above all others as the most beloved. The music was written by a German, George Frederick Handel who was born in 1685 in a small town in the heart of Germany, Halle. His father was a physician

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Twenty-eight Students To Graduate This Semester

No Official Ceremony To Mark Graduation Reception To Be Given In Honor of Group

Pending the completion of the University requirements, twenty-eight senior students will be graduated at the end of the present semester. Two journalism majors, Chou Ming-chun and Sung Hsueh-kuang, are among the graduating students.

There will be no official ceremony to mark the occasion. However, plans are being made for a farewell reception for them. The reception will take place at the President' House on the afternoon of Saturday, January 11, 1941. The deans and their wives will be invited to meet the students.

The distribution of the graduates among the various departments is as follows:

Chemistry Department: Lo Ying-tu, Yang Shih-wen, and Yin Ching-chih.

Economics Depertment: Miss Chen Tao, Liu Chang-te, Wang Chin-wang, Fu Chih-li, Lu Tso-chuan, Yang Yun-tung, Yao Nien-ching and Yueh Chang-lien.

Education Department: Miss Ho Mei-ying, *Li Chih-pu* and Hsi Wen-yin.

English Department: Miss Chu Sui, Nieh Kuo-ping and Sung Chi.

Home Economics Department: Misses Cha Liang-ting and Tung Chen-fang.

Journalism Department: Chou Ming-chun and Sung Hsueh-kuang

Mathematics Department: Wang Chih-yi

Physics Department: Nan Fu-chou

Political Science Department: Hu Chi, Chou Liang-yen, Liu Chao-hsiang and Wang Shih-chuan.

Sociology Department: Miss Liu Ke-hsin.

2 Changs Married in Peiping

Chang Ming-ling, '38 graduate of the Department of Economics, was married to Miss Chang Chung-hua last Sunday, December 15 at Chu Hsien Tang, Peiping. Many Yenchinians attended the wedding ceremony.

Yenching Set For Christmas

Program Announced For Celebration Of Yuletide; "Messiah" First Important Event

Yenching University is all set for the annual celebration of Christmas. Though no elaborate preparations for the occasion, entailing heavy expenditure, are evident in the campus because of the distressing conditions everywhere, the spirit of the holy season, the spirit of joy and charity, prevails over the whole school.

While the campus is in festive mood, the need of the poor around the school is not forgotten. To help such needy neighbors, the students and faculty joined the movement of eating meatless and millet luncheons yesterday so that the poor can have good meals on Christmas. The amount to be donated to charity is not yet known, but, according to those in charge, the sum, both from the student body and the faculty, will be a substantial one.

There is one unexpected event that somewhat dampens the holiday spirit. That is the interruption of normal traffic to and from the city. This causes the cancellation of several theatrical programs originally scheduled to be given during the Christmas week. It also prevents many in this community from visiting the city during the holidays.

"Messiah" Tomorrow

The program for the celebration starts tomorrow. After several Christmas services the day will end in the presentation of "Messiah" by the Yenching Chorus in Bashford Auditorium. This thirteenth rendering of Handel's immortal oratorio by the University Chorus, the long-looked—for event of every Christmas season, will be the crowning event of the day and serve to start the ball rolling for events of the week.

Monday and Tuesday are marked by more Christmas services and parties. On Wednesday, Christmas Day, which is also Founders' Day of the University, the official program will be in full swing. In the Morning there will be Christmas Party, President Stuart's "At Home" to faculty and the Yenta Christian Fellowship's party to its two schools.

Children's Parties

In the afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 President Stuart will give a Christmas party to the children of the faculty and staff at the President's House. This is an annual event and much looked for by the youngesters of the campus. The children will be divided into two groups. The first group will include children from five to eight years of age inclusive who are to arrive promptly at 3:30 at which time their entertainment will begin. The second group will include children from nine to twelve years of age inclusive who are to arrive at 4:30.

On Christmas evening a number of faculty and staff members of the University will be "at home" to student callers from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Students will be given list of the houses to be opened to their reception

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Facts About Xmas

Contributed By
William C. S. Koo

Do you know that Christmas is called kerstmisse or Kersmis in Dutch, Natale or Nativitas in Latin, Natal in Italian, Nadal or Natividad in Spanish, Noël in French, *Shen Tan* in Chinese, all meaning "birthday"? The German Weihnacht is directly rendered from the Hebrew Chanuka, the festival of Purification by Judas Maccabees. The Scandinavian Juul and the Anglo-Saxon Geol, meaning "wheel", have reference to the Winter Solstice.

Do you know that Christmastide is sometimes called Yule-tide? The origin of the word Yule is hardly traceable. In Latin it is Jocus, in French, Joli, and in English, Jolly, meaning "pleasant" or "delightful".

Do you know that at first the Roman Catholic Church fixed January 6 as the birthday of Jesus? Their reason was: since Adam was born on the sixth day of the first month, the Second Adam (Jesus) should be born on the sixth day also.

Do you know that the first one who adopted December 25 as the birthday of Jesus was Hippolytus, the bishop of Rome in the third century?

Do you know that first Christmas festival celebrated at Constantine was initiated by a Roman heretic, named Artemon in 373 A.D.?

Do you know that there were two emperors who were crowned on Christmas Day: Charlemagne in 800, and William of England in 1066?

Prohibited In Britain

Do you know that the British Empire once prohibited the celebration of Christmas? Shops were forced to open on Christmas Day and all forms of merry-making were forbidden. And because some people at Canterbury nevertheless tried to celebrate the day, blood was shed in 1644.

Do you know that many Christmas practices are not of Christian origin? The burning of taper was a Jewish practice. The exchanging of gifts was a Roman custom. The Christmas tree is the survival of ancient Teutonic nature worship.

Do you know that the real name of Santa Claus was St. Nicholas or Kriss Kringle? It was through a mistake that the Dutch called him Santa Claus. He was born in Patara of Lycia, and died between 345 and 352. He was the benefactor of the poor and the defender of the weak, captive, and orphans. In art he was variously represented: sometimes with an anchor, showing that he was the defender of sailors; sometimes with three loaves of bread, showing that he was the defender of the bakers guild; other times with three children, lifting up their hands praying, showing that he was the friend of children; still other times with three balls or three bags (the sign of the pawn-broker), signifying that he was the benefactor of the poor. The Roman Catholics commemorate him on December 12, while the Protestants honor him at Christmas.

Do you know that Christmas carols were originated in England, flourished on the Continent in the middle ages? They became popular during the reign of the Tudors. Henry VIII, however, did not like them and prohibited the singing of carols in 1529. The first collection of Christmas carols was made by Thomas Tysdale and published in 1562.

First Christmas Card

Do you know that the first Christmas card was designed and sent out by an Englishman, named J. C. Horsley in 1846?

Do you know that the day after Christmas has been set aside by Englishmen as "Boxing Day"? On that day, "Christmas Boxes"—boxes containing a little amount of money are given to the poor.

Do you know that the Christmas rose is a kind of plant technically called Hellebore which blossoms with reddish flowers at Christmas time?

Do you know that Christmas pantomimes were presented at the Drury Lane and the Covent Garden Theatres in England regularly at Christmas every year? This kind of performance was started in the 17th century. The show began with mythological characters and then gradually, through some mysterious arrangements, the fairies changed into male and female clowns.

Do you know that two islands are called "Christmas Islands"? One is located in the Indian Ocean, about 250 miles southwest of Java, and belongs to Australia. It is now inhabited by people from the Cocos Island. Nobody knows why it is called Christmas Island. The other one, a ring-shaped coral reef, is in the Pacific Ocean, and also belongs to the British Empire. It was discovered on Christmas time in 1777 by the explorer Cook; hence the name.

Meaning Of Christmas

T. C. Chao

For many, Christians and non-Christians alike, Christmas is merely a social custom, a festival at which they send gifts to friends and have a period of joyous activities with music, feasts, and general relaxation from strenuous labor and monotonous routine. But thoughtful people, at a time like this, question the meaning of all this stir and festivity.

For those who believe in Christ, Christmas is, however, not merely a social custom. It has a message which tells that God of His own accord, has taken humanity upon Himself, to reveal to man His heart and His plan for the world. It means that inspite of terrible conflicts among the nations, of hopeless chaos and terrible suffering, God works in history, rules and overrules. God rules by giving Himself completely, unconditionally to man. In Jesus, God Himself is *The Gift* to the sinful world to save, heal and to recreate. For this reason, Christmas means a time of giving as well as a time of celebration. As God gives, so are we to give to our fellow-men who are in need. As God causes joy to spring up in our hearts and in our fellowship, so are we to share this joy with others, especially with those who need love.

Legends About Birth

There are legends about the birth of Jesus, the heavenly Child. The angels, the shepherds, the magi, and the rejoicing of the heavenly hosts, clothes the humble birth of Jesus in dazzling beauty and splendour. But when we think on the matter, these are but the glorious representations of man's aesthetic and religious aspirations. In fact, Jesus was born in a loyal but very poor family, to live a hard life and to die a dreadful death on the Cross. This God-life, so many believe, within poverty, weakness, lowliness, and despair, against inconceivably tremendous odds, is to conquer all the evils in the suffering, forlorn world, to reduce all physical force to impotence, to put all false honor and glory to shame, and to claim all the world for the King of Heaven!

To look at Christmas in this light is to do something really unreasonable. That is why Christianity is so difficult and so foolish to the worldly, so fantastic and impossible to the ordinary academic mind. What? A tiny bit of life overcomes eternal death? Love and mercy, holiness and truth, strong enough to put all instruments of war out of use? God still governs in a Godless world? Such impossible ideas!

Prayer Still Good Today

And yet faith knows what reason cannot fathom. The prayer of Jesus still holds good today as it did in His own time. He says:

"I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father: for it seemed good in Thy sight."

Also, after two thousand years of history, the prophetic message which is unreason in itself still rings true in the ears of faith.

"The wolf . . . shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kind; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and *a little child* shall lead them."

Christmas means all these things. Impossible things after all carry weight. It depends upon what we are ourselves to know or not to know the truth. Jesus again says: "Except ye become as little children ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

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"Messiah"

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and not sympathetic with the desire of his son to become a musician. He eventually yielded however and gave him a fine education in this art. Italian opera was the most popular expression of music in his day so he began as a composer in this field. The throne of England was occupied by a German and the English people were very fond of choral music so as a consequence of this combination he spent most of his life in England. His attempts at writing opera however were not an outstanding success. As a result, he turned his attention to the oratorio inasmuch as one of his first essays in this type of composition early in his career had proved very successful.

The words of the 'Messiah' were carefully fitted together into a beautiful mosaic from selections out of the Holy Scriptures there being thirteen books represented in the libretto. They tell a continuous story of the prophecy and the life of Jesus, the Messiah, the only begotten Son. Two thousand years of history have not dimmed the majesty of that lite but have made it to glow with increasing radiance and power. The 'glory of the Lord' has been revealed times without number during the singing of those immortal words of never-failing beauty. The librettist Charles Jennens by name, was a wealthy aristocrat and an amateur of

"Messiah" Began In 1741

It was on the 22nd of August in 1741 that Händel at the age of fifty-six began the score of the 'Messiah' and within only twenty-four days he had finished it all-an average of more than two numbers a day. Four of the choruses were adaptations from works written the previous year. However, the first draft was revised many times so that he spent a great deal of care in alterations and deletions. It was first performed on the 13th of April, 1724 in Dublin, Ireland as a benefit concert the proceeds from which went to pay the debts of many people unjustly imprisoned. During his life time after this event he annually conducted performances of this work for philanthropic purposes only. It has been used in such good causes hundreds of times since that day thereby following the inspiring example set by the composer.

The music is perfectly wedded to the words so that they seem to have become a part of each other; especially is this true of the choruses, in which Händel excelled above all others before or since in grandeur of expression. His "Hallelujah" chorus for instance (the best known choral number in the world today) is loved by millions of people. Many of the others vie with it for high honors. Some of the arias are among the sublime expressions of humanity.

When the Yenching University Chorus was organized in 1927, it chose for its first work this time-honored oratorio. The difficulty of its music was a challenge to this new group. After one year of faithful rehearsal they sang it before an interested and enthusiastic public in May, 1928. Every academic year since then, its presentation has been an annual event. There were seventy-five people who participated in the first concert whereas now there are about two hundred in the chorus this year. The tradition of singing it every year has become established so firmly that it bids fair to remain a part of the life of the university through the years to come.

Professor Chang Talks On Chinese Alchemy Practice

Belief Traced To Beginning Of Han Dynasty; Immortality of Life Aim Of Alchemists

"Alchemy" as practised by the Chinese during and since the Han Dynasty is quite a different thing from that existing in Europe in the Middle Ages. In Europe it was a pursuit of the transmutation of baser metals into gold, but in China the ancient alchemists were much more ambitious. They aimed at obtaining the elixer to prolong life indefinitely.

Thus explained Chang Tsu-kao, visiting professor in the Department of Chemistry in the course of a public lecture on "Chinese Alchemy" at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 13 in the Chemistry Building. About two hundred persons attended the lecture.

Professor Chang traced the existence of alchemy in China to the beginning of Han Dynasty and the pursuit was followed for nearly four hundred years. The originators of alchemy in China were followers of *Tao-Chiao* or *Taoists* who believed that human being could become gods and last forever. This belief led them to seek some medicine that would keep human beings from dissolution. From this belief the Chinese alchemy developed.

Emperors Seek Immortality

Quite naturally it was the emperors that at first demanded such device for immortality. To court the royal favor many sought formula for such immortality. Gradually the alchemists took up the hypothesis that man's vatality could be made to last forever and life prolonged if he would eat something that was invariable under any conditions. So they began to make a "gold liquid" as the imagined medicine for eternal life.

Their methods of making "gold liquid" are not known now but there, is still one method that can be traced in ancient writings. According to this method mercury lead, and silver were to be heated in a tripod, a container similar to two crucibles overlapped one above the other. The ingredients were to be heated at first gently and the intensity of heat was then gradually increased until the desired "gold lipuid" was obtained According to known records the time desired in heating is thirty-six days. It is also recorded that old people who drank this "liquid" would become young again.

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and names of their hosts and hostesses. The faculty residences open that night are: South Compound House Nos. 52, 56, 57, 59, and 65; Lang Jen Yuan. House Nos. 10, 11, and 16; East Compound, House Nos. 21, 25, 34, 35, and 41; Tien Ho Chang, House No. 3; Tung Fu, House Nos. 3a and 8a; and President's House.

Thursday, December 26, which is a University holiday, will be marked by a program to be given by the Department of Physical Education. It will start at 2:30 and end at 5 p.m. and will feature dancing and skating demonstration.

The following is a complete program for the week:

Christmas Program

Sunday, December 22

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Communion Service—Sage Hall

9:30 a. m. Campus Sunday School—Ninde Hall

9:30 p.m. Workmen's Service

10:30 a.m. Christmas Sunday Service—Ninde Chapel

8:00 p. m. Messiah—Bashford Auditorium

Monday, December 23

8:55 a. m. Ninde Chapel—School of Religion Service, Speaker: Dr. J. L. Stuart, "The Church and Chinese Life"

5:30 p.m. Women's Dormitories Christmas Parties

7:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Christmas Play—Bashford Auditorium

Tuesday, December 24

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Christmas Service—

4:45 p.m. Candlelight Vespers Service—Ninde Chapel

Wednesday, December 25 Founders' Day—Christmas Day

8:00 a. m. Sheng Kung Hui Communion Service—Sage Hall

9:00 a.m. Sheng Rung Hui Members' Christmas Breakfast

9:30 a.m. Workmen's Christmas Noodle Party

10-12 a.m. President Stuart at home to faculty

10-12 a.m. Christian Fellowship Party for its two schools—Sage Hall

12 noon Women's Dormitories open for luncheon guests

3:30-5:30 p.m. Children's Party-President's House

3:30-4:30 p.m. for younger children

4:30-5:30 p.m. for older children

7:30-10:00 p.m. Faculty Open House to students

Thursday, December 26 University Holiday

2:30-5:00 p.m. Physical Education Department Program

2:30-4:00 p.m. Folk Dancing (Open to all)

Tap Dancing Demonstration

Tumbling and Gymnastics

4-5 p.m. Skating

7:30 p.m. Freshman Christmas Party—Boyd Gymnastic

Friday, December 27

8:55 Ninde Chapel—Christmas Music

Students Visit Middle School

A group of about thirty students of the University, mostly education majors, paid a visit to the University Senior Middle School under the direction of Ouyang Hsiang of the Department of Education.

MISSING

On or about December 11, one pair of men's almost new German skates with shoes. Reward if returned to George R. Sailer, Tien Ho Chang, Yenching University.

Memorial Services To Be Held For Cheng Fang-lan

The *Yenching News* regrets to announce that Cheng Fang-lan, a student in the Department of Chemistry, died on December 11 in Lu Jung Chun Hospital in Peiping after a protracted illness. Due to the interruption of traffic to the city, his friends in Yenching will hold a memorial service in his honor at 4:30 p.m. Monday, December 23, in Sage Auditorium.

Varsity Basketball Team Loses Last Game of Year

The Varsity basketball team lost the last basketball game of the year to the combined team of the U. S. Marine Corps in a score of 50 to 37. The game was played on Wednesday afternoon before a large crowd that packed every available space in Warner Gymnasium. It was the third game played with the same team and Yenching lost two games in the series.

The Varsity team was leading in the first half of the game by three points, but successful shots in the beginning of the third quarter turned the tide in favor of the Marines who led all through the rest of the game.

Porter Among Editors of Dictionary of Philosophy

Dr. L. C. Porter, professor in the Department of Philosophy, who is on leave in America is listed among the contributing editors of "The Dictionary of Philosophy" now being published in America. This information is obtained from a recent announcement received by the University Library from the publishers of Philosophic Abstracts.

"The Dictionary of Philosophy" is the first comprehensive dictionary in the English language to be devoted exclusively to the interpretation of philosophic concepts. The work is scheduled to be published during the summer of 1941.

According to announcement of the publishers this dictionary covers wide range in the field of philosophy. It included, among other things, metaphysics, ethics, epistemology, logic, philosophy of religion, esthetics, philosophy of law and education, social philosophy and philosophical psychology.

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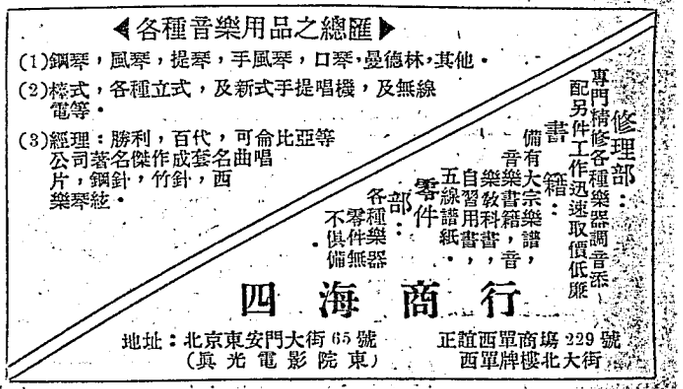

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悼馮君樹功

理科研究所同學會

馮樹功君於廿九重重壓迫下的一點得到他那重壓低抑年十二月廿二晚觸勇氣，如今都勾銷的話調。所以，他日本軍用汽車受了，已矣死者！傷，救治無効；廿行路人不小心撞四晨在清華大學舊着汽車而死，這是雖然在雪後的黑址日本陸軍醫院逝「平凡」的事，何況夜，在荒郊，雖然世。又在昏黑的時光騎車的技術不夠，死者已矣，留下呢！但馮君的死却了白髮老父，未婚絕不是偶然的。窮妻，纔毋，和纔毋困，若閻，身邊頭很容易似的發生所生的幼小弟妹各一；還有那身畔的成一個憂鬱者。馮六分錢票子。君詩稿中，像「我死者已矣，他追是一個翩翩文采的憐惜」，「我們是無少年；而和我們同辯的哥哥去了。社會的培育，家庭的撫養，六七年的科學生涯，研究，實驗，報告，就是在平日剪燭夜談的時候，也能聽生。——年青人的師友皆器重之。民

七八年前，馮君在西安西北附中這附屬中學，蓋其尊人繩武先生時正敷政三秦也。旋隨父勤，攻益精，殿多來平，考入輔仁大學，翌年轉燕京大學，習物理，研精覃思，未嘗少懈，疑結系統之統計力學」，未殺青者尚多。

"Hard To Understand"

The tragic death of Feng Shu-kung has been a great shock to me personally as well as to the whole staff of the Physics Department. He and I have been working together for two years on some interesting research problems, and I will have published three reports in the *Journal of Chemical Physics* in America. The latest report is still in proof, and he will never see it published.

Feng Shu-kung was a young man of great promise. Although he spent a great part of his time teaching in the department and elsewhere, and had in consequence not yet completed the requirements for his postgraduate degree, yet he had produced far more orizinal research work than needed for that degree. In fact he had really caught to spark of enthusiasm which would have carried him on in the search for truth throughout the rest of his life.

The sudden end to a young life so full of promise is hard to understand and harder to accept; perhaps he now knows by revelation what he would have spent his life in seeking after, but we are nevertheless deprived of his cooperation here. We can but look back in memory at his patient earnest personality and keep this memory as a source of inspiration to do likewise.

William Band
December 26th, 1940.

回憶

徐瑞因

記得去年聖誕節，我到這裏來找你，你在物理系大椅子上和衣睡着了。我開着玩笑說：『瞧你這樣，躺着像個死屍。』你說：『平常那會的，今日放假。』誰知今年聖誕，你竟會有這樣的遭遇。天呀，叫我如何能相信呢？像你這樣的一生為愛的一生，如何能與這樣去；你為你骨肉的慘慟的結局聯起來不幸，常在吃飯的呢？這是不應該的呀！你一生祇是為呀！你一生祇是為天公待你可算是殘酷的，你從來不會給人難堪的，你從來不會以別人活着，你自己這樣的結局的嗎？這是不會的呀！

你可記得那一天，充滿詩情畫意的春天，同窗館旁的前浙溪的雨聲中，岳黃的燈光，我們互相偎倚着，心靜得像沒有波浪的海，充滿着光明，甜蜜，和希望。歸途偽道是那樣泥濘，我們挽着臂，握着手，幾次要跌倒，我們互相扶住了。你笑着向我說：『我們將共同勇敢地渡過這艱苦的人間世。』現在你竟去了，將我笑容，搖着腿，安慰旁先生家，他還和李先生討論很多徒，可是深切的了解「菩薩」的意義。日晚上的事，誰想少說多作，不畏困得到一夕盛會竟成永別！他的態度，告訴我們他的內心的苦悶，和環境的艱難。這些不過是猜度能了，他從來沒和人請過。他不需要同情，只是苦幹。他不是基督徒，但是深切的了解「菩薩」的意義。這就是十五日晚上的事，誰想少說多作，不畏困得到一夕盛會竟成永別！他的態度，告訴我們他的內心的苦悶，和環境的艱難。這些不過是猜度能了，他從來沒和人請過。他不需要同情，只是苦幹。他不是基督徒，但是深切的了解「菩薩」的意義。

悼馮君樹功

化學討論會

天道無常兮，奈我賢能！遽而逝世兮，悲慟難勝。訣親離友兮，倍極哀矜。那得再晤兮，亡者之形。夢寐相逢兮，生者之情。纖君之志兮，效君之行。以垂永久兮，以慰英靈。

馮君樹功傳略

馮君樹功，江蘇淮陰人，性沉靜樸實，有奇志，無雄傑；校方以其學優，留任為助理。畢業陝西西北大學，順給，且以挹注其未婚妻徐瑞因女士攻冬憲研究試，北志果酬。自是學益讓焉。故君食未嘗飽，衣未嘗暖，居未嘗安，終歲有隱憂，所作詩稿盈寸，蓋皆發抒其懷抱云。

多。

君家世寒素，雖其父浮沉宦海，有年，然清廉自持，從未妄取非分，故二日即卒。享年二十五歲。聞其兄於四壁。君則以獎學金及任教附校自給，且以挹注其未婚妻徐瑞因女士攻冬憲研究試，北志果酬。自是學益讓焉。故君食未嘗飽，衣未嘗暖，居未嘗安，終歲有隱憂，所作詩稿盈寸，蓋皆發抒其懷抱云。

悼馮君樹功

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君之死，實為學術界之損失，而其家庭之不幸，尤為悲痛。君之父為前清舉人，曾任縣令，後棄官歸隱，以教讀為業。君為其第三子，生於民國前七年，幼時即聰穎過人，讀書一目十行，過目不忘，十歲即能為文，十二歲能詩，十四歲能書擘窠大字，十六歲能篆刻，十七歲能畫山水，十八歲能彈琴，其多才多藝，蓋天賦也。

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馮樹功君紀念刊

吳雷川署首

中華民國廿年十二月廿九日 北平燕京大學 馮君開弼追悼委員會刊行

慘罹車禍馮樹功逝世

今日安葬并舉行追悼會
學校當局籌劃善後辦法

物理系研究院二年級同學馮樹功君，於本月廿二日(星期日)晚五句許由城內騎車返校途中，誤撞日本軍用汽車，頭部重傷。廿四日晨三時四十五分於清華日軍醫院逝世。當日校方將屍身接回入殮，暫厝貝莘園慈幼宮中。噩耗傳來，燕園人士，倍極哀悼，當由學校及各團體迭行籌措追悼安葬事宜。已訂今日下午二時舉行追悼會，會後即移靈安葬於燕京墓地。馮君身後蕭條，父老弟弱，一家生活無依，其未婚妻徐瑞因女士，生活亦無着落，善後問題，極爲嚴重。茲已由各團體發起募捐運動，極力謀妥善辦法。茲誌詳情於次：(圖爲馮君遺照)

遇難經過

隊勤務兵菅要等數斜，乘者即部鯛於人，駕駛車用載重該載重車側壁，即汽車一輛(菅要非倒地不省人事。

關于馮君樹功遇難時之經過，據西苑日本憲兵隊三浦菅長發表如次：二十二日(星期日)下午六時四十分許(即馮君所乘者)以駛因新)，有清華園日本軍嘉悅部隊坂西不及，乃致向北傾

路上，適遇三人乘自行車迎面而來。於車上，火速由原車接運馮君至清華園日本傷兵醫院該處路左右板路與柏油路間之積雪未融，車輪極易陷入胸前有血跡者)及勤務兵，即施行應急治療。

前二車皆平安行過，第三輛(即馮車將馮君抱起，從時態慌，不能控制，而致傾倒。清華園嘉悅部隊坂西隊勤務菅要(即菅長發表如次：二前二車皆平安行過，第三輛(即馮君所乘者)以駛因不及，乃致向北傾倒地處距汽車約一米四十，汽車駕駛與馮君間之距離約三米餘。

至于此事發生原因，據測係因馮君有血跡，告余謂馮君撞車重傷，並致不已，似甚危險。余詢以可否移至余詢以可否移至醫院者夜間似曾清醒。飯後立可爲其弟妹購買點心，及好自爲之。』余猶「熱否？」彼以額首答一息。余等乃會商接

校長談話

馮樹功君長近以悉其學行俱佳，深表欣慰。近二年來，馮君家境日窘，即由學校籌措略佐家用，其孝敬之心，固爲校長所對馮君不幸，表示十分哀悼；繼語筆者，謂彼與馮老先生向有高誼。緣在一九二一年，司徒校長言下不勝惋嘆。嗣語筆者，學校對馮君善後頗爲關注。目前最迫切者，即爲商討一切；陳氏派安葬問題，已由學校出欺辦理，此事交遠道迎接，行經各縣，均設宴歡迎。司徒校長，即以學校準備籌措情形，向司徒校長報告。筆者特往訪司徒校長，首先

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Thieves Active In Dormitories

Chang Kuo-liang Loses Thousand Dollars Worth Of Properties When Room Broken Into

A wave of burglary swept over the men's dormitories during the winter vacation when most of the students were away from the school. Three students reported losses of personal belongings stolen from their rooms in the dormitories during their absence. Inspite of the thorough searches conducted by the *Chai Wu K'e* authorities so far none of the stolen properties has been recovered.

Losses in personal belongings, consisting chiefly of clothings and estimated at nearly one thousand dollars, were sustained by Chang Kuo-liang a senior in the Department of Economics, when his room in Dormitory No. 6 was broken into by unknown thief or thieves between Januany 27 and February 2 when he was away in the city.

Case Handed To Police

This robbery, believed to be the biggest within recent years in the University, created a considerable stir in the campus. In view of its seriousness K. Y. Ma, Manager of *Chai Wu Ke*, and Hsu Kuo-chun, Assistent of *Chai Wu Ke*, together with Wang Chung-han of the Student Welfare Committee, immediately made a thorough search in the men's dormitories to find possible clew to the theft. Failing to find any clew in the campus the *Chai Wu Ke* reported the case to the detective bureau attached to the Haitien police station. The police is understood to be investigating the case among the Haitien pawnshops where the stolen properties are likely to have been pawned.

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Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang Dies In P. U. M. C. After Childbirth

The *News* regrets to announce the death of Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang at 10 a.m., Wednesday, February 5, in P.U.M.C. The cause of her death is understood to be excessive bleeding after childirth. The girl baby is in good condition.

Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang, formerly Miss Lee Yu-sun, was born in Kweichow. She was graduated from the former National College of Fine Arts in Peiping. She was well-known for her fine drawings of Chinese flowers and birds. She also taught schools in Harbin and Paoting in Hopei for scveral years.

She married Ouyang Hsiang about six years ago, being his second wife. She was particularly popular among local Chinese circles because of her great devotion in bringing up her step-children.

It was further learned that the remains of Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang will be buried at Wan An Cemetery by the side of her father's grave. The coffin will pass by Yenching Gate around 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Large Sums Contributed In Memory Of Feng Shu-keng

Tragical Death Of Graduate Student *Recalled*; *Tsao Promises To* Support Nephew's Education

Contributions to the fund for the relief of the family of Feng Shu-keng, who met tragical death the day before Christmas last year, amount to $3,795.19 in local currency and U.S. $5, it was learned yesterday from the committee in charge of the contributions.

Besides the above sums, one staff member of the Department of Chemistry contributed $30 in U.S. currency for the education and support of Miss Hsu Jui-yin, *fiance* of Feng Shu-keng. Tsao Yu-lin political advisor to the Peiping authorities, has also pledged to defray the education expenses of Feng's nephew. He has agreed to pay $200 yearly during the middle school years of his nephew and again $500 yearly during his university years.

New Contribution

Professor William Band of the Department of Physics has received a letter from Ke Ting-sui, former graduate from the department, who is *now in Kunming, stating that he will* remit $150 as his contribution to the fund for the relief of Feng's family.

In order to administer this fund more efficiently, a committee has been organized. It is composed of Professor William Band, chairman; President Stuart, treasurer; and Chu Sheng-lin, Tu Lin-yao and several others.

Tragical Death Recalled

It will be recalled that Feng Shu-keng, a second year student in the Graduate Yuan, was fatally injured when he was knocked down from his bicycle by a Japanese military truck outside of Hsi Chi Men at about 7 p.m. on December 22. He was then on his way back to Yenching from the city where he went the day before to visit his aged father and *fiance*, Miss Hsu Jui-yin.

Immediately after the accident, the army truck rushed him to the Japanese military hospital in Tsing Hue Yuan where he was found to have suffered serious injuries in his skull. Hsiao Cheng-yi, who acted as the *liaison* between the Japanese military and the University authorities, drove to Peiping in the same night and brought the elder Feng and Miss Hsu to the Japanese hospital. Feng Shu-keng remained in the military hospital until Christmas eve when he succumbed to his injuries.

Gampaign Started

The tragical circumstances of his death and the popularity which he enjoyed not only in the Department of Physics but throughout the University tempered a great deal the rejoicings of the Christmas season. To allay the suffering of his grief-stricken family, a group of friends of Feng Shu-keng formed themselves into a committee to seek financial contributious to a fund for the benefit of his family. At the same time a broadside was published on Feng Shu-keng and the details of his death to which President Stuart, Professor William Band and many others contributed articles.

The campaign was started on December 28, 1940, when a memorial service was held in Bashford Auditorium. His mortal remains were buried in the Yenching Cemetery immediately following the memorial service.

Dr. J. L. Stuart Issues Statement Concerning Policy Of University

Intention To Carry On Reaffirmed; Faculty Consultative Committee Organized

To allay any fears that may exist in the minds of the students and the faculty regarding the future of the University in the present unrest, President Stuart has issued, through the *Yenching News*, a statement in which he reaffirmed the previous decision of the University authorities to carry on as long as it is physically possible to do so. He also made an appeal to the students to pay undisturbed attention to their daily tasks. The statement follows:

"The editors of the *News* have again asked me to make a statement concerning University policy in view of the prevalent anxieties and uncertainties. One method of doing so might be merely to reaffirm our intention to carry on as hitherto as long as this is feasible without any violation of our principles and ideals. Any attempt to make promises or predictions could only be based on speculation or partial knowledge. Although it has steadily seemed more probable that we could continue undisturbed, yet all possible preparations are being made for eventualities. The following commiitee has been requested to assist in a consultative capacity or in planning for the future: Mr. Wu Lei-ch'uan, Chairman; Mr. Hsiao Cheng-yi, Secretary; Dr. Philippe de Vargas, Dr. C. W. Luh, Mr. Chang Tung-sun, Mr. Gideon Ch'en and Miss H. H. Tseng.

"I personally shall at any time be glad to answer queries or to consider concrete suggestions concerned with this matter. The same holds true of other administrative officers and of the members of this special committee. It would be inadvisable, however, to make public announcements as to details. But our faculty and students can be assured not only that there is constant effort to secure reliable information and to make all necessary preparation but also that there will be prompt and explicit announcements as soon as practicable on all matters affecting our common welfare. Meanwhile let us give undisturbed attention to our respective duties and thus take advantage of the facilities we still possess for doing so."

Stuart Off For Shanghai

President Stuart left here yesterday morning by airplane for Shanghai on business of the China Foundation. He is expected to be back in his office in about a week.

No Change To Be Made In Student Self-help Work

$6,854.78 Paid Out To Needy Youths Last Term; 300 Students Benefited

The rules concerning student self-help work for the spring semester will remain the same as in the fall semester and the work provided by the University Landscape Committee which has been suspended during the winter months will be revived as soon as the weather becomes warmer, it was learned from Chu Shang-lun in charge of the student self-help work.

According to Mr. Chu an average of over two hundred students were engaged in work provided by the Self-help Committee during the fall semester. Over three hundred students have been benefited by work provided by the Committee.

The sums of money paid out to self-help students for the various months during the fall semester are given as follows:

September, 1940.....	$257.89
October, ...	$1,283.92
November.....	$2,093.94
December.....	$2,162.01
January, 1941....	$1,051.02
Total	$6,854.78

It was further learned from Mr. Chu that about half of the students receiving scholarships have failed to perform the prescribed amount of work during the fall semester. He hoped that such students will finish their required amount of work before the end of the present semester.

William Hung Arrives In Shanghai On February 5

Dr William Hung, professor in the Department of History, is due to arrive at Shanghai on February 5 on the *President Monroe*.

Professor Hung went to America last fall on business of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. He has been touring in the U.S.A. for more than half a year.

Community Chest Receives Sum In Memory Of Mrs. Wu

The Community Chest has received $200 from Miss Ting Ju-nan and Dr. Hackett *in memory of* Mrs. C.F. Wu on the anniversary of her death a year ago on January 23. Mrs. Wu always did so much to help the village people that this gift to the relief work seems especially appropriate.

Miss Myfanwy Wood Tells Experiences in England

Former Yenchinian Engaged in Speaking Tours; Had Narrow Escape In Air Bombing

Miss Myfanwy Wood, formerly assistant professor in the School of Religion, is now engaged in speaking engagements in England in behalf of the London Missionary Society to interpret China to the Britons, according to a letter from her received here recently. In her letter Miss Wood tells some of her experiences during the ruthless air bombings of London by the German aircraft. The following is an extract of her letter:

"The London Missionary Society asked me to accept a list of speaking engagements beginning September 14th and running through to November 30th. I was keen to do the work, to interpret China to folks here, and my parents were keen for me to accept. They wanted to stay on in London and until September 7th it looked all right. But as you know the ruthless air-raids on London began that night. On Sunday, September 8th, they would experiment by spending the night in the home of mother's cousin an old strong stone house with proper bedrooms in the basement. I took them there after our Sunday service and went back home myself. Well, the cousin's house had a direct hit that very night, but no one was killed. Mother and father were rescued and brought home, but you can imagine the shock. I put them at once to bed and we lived through another night of dreadful bombing. They were willing for me to take them down to my brother's home in Devon. Then I returned and shut our home all up, and left for L.M.S. work on September 14th, touring Yorkshire and Lancashire. I managed to get in two days with them three weeks ago, and I found them wonderfully recovered physically. My mother has recovered her radient serenity but father is very depressed. I shall join them in Devon at the end of November and in the light of all the circumstances at that time we must decide what to do. It certainly is not easy for folk of nearly 83 years to pull themselves up by the roots and start life afresh and I know they long to return to their own home in London and if it is at all feasible I am quite willing to take them there.

Worst Kind Of Nightmare

"All through November I am speaking in Wales and I mean to look out for somewhere free from air-raids that I can propose to them as an alternative to London.

"The whole thing seems like the worst kind of nightmare. Certain nights I am never going to forget. I learnt what "the spirit truly is willing, but the flesh is weak "really means. And this I think is true for everyone. Everyone just gets on with his and her own job and takes just what comes. Surely this steady quietness and suffering with chin uplifted will remake our people and make us fit to do our share of rebuilding the world. "He who suffers most, has most to give."

"Writing letters is not easy during "deputation" work and for the next fortnight I stay at a different address every night but one's thoughts are free to roam and China still claims the bigger part of me."

In Memoriam

Majestically She Soars

By

Marie Loehr Arnold

Clothed in robes of LIGHT'S own Purity
She rides her snow-white steed;
Upon her brow, a helmet of gold,
A jewel for each unselfish deed.

Head lifted high, she rides unafraid,
Amidst the chaos of war-torn days;
At her side are Creat Ones who ride with her
Invisibly, yet guiding each step always.

No backward turn, no side detour,
Always bravely to her final Coal;
Lord, thou didst keep her loving and kind,
Her spirit strengthened; elevated, her soul!

Dedicated in loving memory to Mrs. Malvina Allen Loehr, Mother of Dr. George R. Loehr and Mrs. Louise Saetti, members of the Yenching University Staff

Wiants Off For U.S.; Stahl To Head Music Department

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant of the Department of Music together with their children left the campus on January 31 for Tientsin. From Tientsin they proceeded to Shanghai where they boarded the *President Cleveland* bound for San Francisco. During the absence of Mr. Wiant on furlough, the University has appointed Miss Ruth Stahl as chairman of the Department of Music for the spring semester.

Miss Hague Leaves

Miss Hilda L. Hague of Harvard-Yenching Institute who is on home leave, left on Monday to take the *Tyoko Maru* for Kobe, whence she will sail on the *Hikawa Maru*, which leaves on Sunday for Canada.

New Rules Made On Closing Of Lang Jun Yuan East Cate

For the protection of the University community it has been decided by the University authorities that the East Gate of Lang Jun Yuan will be kept locked except between 6:30 and 10 a.m. everyday. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the gate may be unlocked for residents of Lang Jun Yuan or faculty members from other compounds, but it is not to be used as a public thoroughfare. From 6 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. the key will be deposited by the gateman with one of the residents so that it will be impossible for any one to enter during the night.

Miss Lucy Burtt Back Here

Miss Lucy M. Burtt of the Department of History returned to the campus last week from Shanghai where she went during the winter vacation.

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Chang Kuo-liang was the sole occupant of Room 114 in Dormitory No. 6. On January 27 he left here for the city. After locking his room he deposited the key above the transom as he used to do. When he returned to the school on February 2, he found the key missing but the door was still locked. With the help of the dormitory janitor he succeeded in opening the door and found his room in great confusion, with his trunks forced open and his personal belongings scattered on the floor. After checking up, he found that two Chinese fur-lined gowns, three suits of clothing, one pair of shoes, one small suitcase, one pair of skates and three shirts were stolen. The stolen properties were estimated by Chang Kuo-liang to value nearly one thousand dollars.

Leaves Own Gown

That the thief had put on most of the stolen clothing instead of carrying them away was shown by the fact that he had left his own quilted long gown in the room. This discarded gown was also handed to the Haitien detective bureau and may prove to be valuable clew to the identity and arrest of the burglar.

Taking advantage of the comparative quiet during the winter vacation other burglars were equally active. Besides Chang Kuo-liang, two other students, Ling Ta-kong and Huang Yun-pao who lived in Dormitory No. 2 also reported the losses of two overcoats and one watch.

To guard against possible recurrence of thefts in the dormitories, the *Chai Wu Ke* is understood to have instructed the janitors to exercise stricter watch over the dormitories and to have the side and back doors locked.

Book Presented To Library In Memory Of Mrs. Loehr

In memory of her late mother, Mrs. Marie Loehr Arnold, an American poet and sister of Professor George Loher, and Mrs. Louise Saetti of the Department of western Languages presented a book, *Best Poets of 1939*, an anthology of American poetical works of the past year, to the University Library.

The presentation was made by President Stuart, to whom the book was forwarded, at 4 p.m. on February 5 at the President's House. About a dozen people, including the Loehrs and the Saettis were present.

Mrs. R.C. Sailer And Children Postpone Departure For U. S.

The originally scheduled departure of Mrs. R. C. Sailer and her three children for the United States has for the time being been cancelled.

Accompanied by Dr. R. C. Sailer, they went to Tientsin on January 29, planning to take the *President Cleveland* in Shanghai bound for America. Before leaving Tientsin Mrs. Sailer became sick, thus missing the steamer. They came back to the campus last Monday.

According to Dr. Sailer, they are not making any new plan to leave in the immediate future. Most probably Mrs. Sailer will remain here longer to have enough rest.

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1017 Enroll For Spring Semester

College Of Arts And Letters Has Largest Number; 8 New Students Admitted

Up to February 12 the total number of students enrolled for the spring semester in the University numbered 1017, which is distributed as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduate Yüan	51	6	57
Arts and Letters	167	161	328
Natural Sciences	253	71	324
Public Affairs	228	55	283
School of Religion	17	8	25
Total	716	301	1,017

The total is 68 less than that of fall semester. The decrease is due to the facts that twenty-eight students were graduated last semester, and some left the school for some causes. On the other hand seventeen old students have returned to the University for the spring semester, seven new students were admitted to the Graduate Yüan and one admitted to the School of Religion.

As in the fall semester, the College of Arts and Letters has the largest enrollment, the College of Natural Sciences comes next, and then follow the College of Public Affairs and the School of Religion.

The ratio of men to women students is about 2.4 to 1.

Mr. Wang Pao-hsing, the University Registrar, in an interview with a *News* reporter, stated that several students, in selecting their courses of study for this semester, have selected the second half of certain year courses before having taken the first half previously. This is not advisable, because, in the following semesters, some of these courses may not be offered, or due to oversight or conflict of schedule the first half of such courses may not be selected by some of the students, and then credits for the second half cannot be given unless with special permission.

Mr. Wang further stated that some students have selected courses from which they have previously been exempted. Such repetition is wholly unnecessary and he urged such students to select some other courses instead.

Cheng Ting-chuan Now Works In Fukien Provincial Gov't

It is possible for Yenching graduates to secure work in Fukien Province with salary around $100 a month, according to a letter from Cheng Ting-chuan, a Yenching graduate who was recently appointed advisor in the Fukien Provincial Government.

Mr. Cheng was graduated from the Department of Political Science in 1937 and spent the following two years in the Graduate Yuan. After returning to Fukien last spring he joined the Educational Department of the Provincial Government. In his letter, Mr. Cheng said that he was engaged in research work on the problem of personnel administration.

Yenchinians Advised Not To Drink Milk Without Boiling

Sample Found To Have Rather High Bacteria Content; Fountain Water Safe

The University Medical Service advises the Yenchinians not to drink the milk sent by the Yenching Dairy without having boiled it because of the comparatively high bacteria content found upon analyzing sample milk sent by the Dairy. One medical officer explained yesterday that the advice was given not because the bacteria count in the Yenching Dairy milk is abnormally high. The count of 230,000 per c.c., he said, is usually found in milk now being consumed in the city but it is high enough to warrant special care by all who use it.

Sample drinking water from the drinking fountains on the campus was found to be safe for drinking, having rather low bacteria content.

The following is a bacteriological report on samples of milk and water analyzed by the Medical Service during January:

1. Milk—sent from Yenching Dairy on Jan. 7, 1941.

Gas.....None
Bacteria count...230,000 per c.c.
B. Coli.....None

The medical office advises the community never to drink raw milk.

2. Water—*Sample I*

Place of sample-collecting.....No. 3 Tung Fu
Date of collection...January 7, 1941
Gas.....None
Bacteria count...15 per c.c.
B. Coli.....None

Fairly safe to drink

Sample II.

Place of Sample-colleting.....Drinking Fountain of Men's Gym.
Date of collection..January 20, 1941
Gas.....None
Bacteria count...12 per c.c.
B. Coli.....None

Sample III.

Place of sample-collecting.....Drinking Fountain of Men's 4th Dormitory
Date of collection..January 20, 1941
Gas.....None
Bacteria count...14 per c.c.
B. Coli.....None

The Medical Officers stated that it is safe to drink from these fountains.

Yenchinians Join Grimes New Orchestra In Peiping

Ten Yenchinians have joined the orchestra newly organized by Curtis Grimes in Peiping. Besides amateur musicians, a part of the American Embassy Band and musicians from the swing band of the Peking Hotel have also joined it.

It was learned from Mr. Grimes that the orchestra will present its first public concert in the middle of March in Peiping.

Memorial Service For Late Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang To be Held

A memorial service in honor of the late Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang, who died in P.U.M.C. on February 5, will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, in Ninde Hall. This was decided by a committee appointed by Dr. H. S. Galt, the acting President of the University in the absence of Dr. J.L. Stuart. The committee consists of Mrs. Ruth Huie Chou, chairman, Mrs. Chou Kou-hsien, Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang, Tung Fan and Liao Tai-chu.

In conjunction with the memorial service, there will be an exhibition of Chinese paintings drawn by Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang, who was a noted painter. Dr. Ouyang Hsiang requested that his friends will refrain from sending any wreaths at the memorial service.

Enlarged Spring Sports Program Being Planned

Every Student To Participate In Track And Field Games; Indoor Amusement To Follow Events

The Spring Track and Field Meets this year will be greatly enlarged and every student will be made to participate in at least one event. This was learned from Kuan Yu-san of the Department of Physical Education, who has been entrusted with the planning of this great event of the year.

Another new feature of the coming sport event is that after the first day's field program there will be an indoor amusement program in the evening which will consist of dramatic presentations, music and dances.

In an interview with a *News* reporter, Mr. Kuan stated that the fundamental idea of physical education is not merely exhibition of skill and physical prowess but the promotion of the spirit of sport. "For this reason we are going to make every freshman, sophomore and junior student take part in the events. Every senior student will also be given definite task," said Mr. Kuan.

It was further learned that the sport events will take place in two days. In the first day outsiders will be invited as guests of the University. In the second day the events will be exclusively for students. Besides the University students, it is understood, the Senior Middle School and the Practice School students will also participate in the events.

Fulton To Leave For U. S.

R. Brank Fulton of the School of Religion will leave for the Unites States this summer. He will leave the campus at the end of this month, planning to visit Shanghai and other principal cities in the interior of China before sailing for America.

Middle School Classes Begin

Classes For Third Year Students To Be Offered Next Academic Year

The spring semester of the Yenching Senior Middle School was formally opened last Monday. Eight new students were admitted after examinations held during the winter recess, thus increasing the total number of students to 109.

According to an authority of the school, the Senior Middle School is planning to open classes for the third year students next academic year. To accommodate the increasing number of students the school plans to build some additional buildings during the coming summer, such as new dormitories and new library.

At present the school has only a small room to serve as library in which small number of books and magazines are kept for reference of students. As these reading facilities are not sufficient for the students, the school authorities are negotiating with the University Library for a scheme whereby the middle school students are allowed to borrow books from the University Library.

The school rule prohibiting the students from going to the city without written requests from their parents is being enforced this semester. To meet the demands of students for daily necessities, the University Co-operative Store has opened a branch on the middle school campus.

The boarding accommodation remains the same as in the last semester. Each student pays $20 for a month. Breakfast consists mainly of *wo tou* and millet porridge but the students have more sumptuous food such as white bread, rice and meat for lunch and supper.

Mrs. Galt Leaving Here For U. S. On *President Coolidge*

Mrs. Howard S. Gaft will leave the compus this afternoon for America. Accompanied by Dr. Howard S. Galt, she will take train for Tangku from where she will board a steamer for Shanghai. From Shanghai she will board *President Coolidge* sailing for Los Angels on February 25. One of her friends of the Mission will accompany her on the journey, it was learned from Dr. Galt.

It was further learned that Mrs. S. D. Wilson and her two children will probably leave here sometime later for Kobe, Japan, to catch *President Coolidge* for the U. S. A.

Kunming Alumni Send $150 To Feng Memorial Fund

The committee in charge of the Feng Shu-keng Memorial Fund has received $150 from the Kunming Alumni Association. The contribution is not from Ke Ting-sui personally as reported in the last issue of the *News*, but from the Alumni Club, according to William Band, chairman of the committee.

Life Of Ricksha Puller

By *Kuan Chun-ku*

"I look upon life as interestingly as a millionaire would but I have no fear of being kidnapped. All I hope for every day is few bowls of rice and a smoke to relieve my fatigue after the day's hard labor", said Lao Lee, a ricksha puller in Yenching.

Lao Lee is a typical ricksha coolie in this community. In spite of their hard work and miserable living conditions, ricksha pullers here are usually healthy and happy and show no sign of under-nourishment.

That one side of the world does not know the other side lives is also true here in the University. How many of us care to know or feel any concern over the hard life of those struggling coolies who are ever ready to carry us to wherever we wish under whatever weather condition?

There are forty "privileged" ricksha pullers in the University—"privileged" because they usually earn more here than elsewhere. To ply their trade here they have to have special permits from the University authorities. Affected by the depression and the small traffic in the community, almost half of these coolies have temporarily gone to some near-by places to earn more money.

Generally Honest

These hard working laborers, the human beasts of burden, though poor and uneducated, are generally honest. If a "fare" should leave anything valuable in the vehicle, the puller is certain to hand it to the gateman to be claimed by its owner. There are two regulations which the pullers must not violate. First, the official fares fixed by the University authorities should be strictly followed. Second, the pullers must take turn in answering to the call for ricksha, when waiting at the station in front of the University gates.

"I need forty dollars a month to provide my family with bare subsistence", said one ricksha puller, "but I can only earn one dollar and fifty cents a day". Generally speaking, pullers can earn enough to supply the daily necessities for their families. They pay one dollar and fifty cents for their house rent. Their coarse food costs them about dollar a day. If not burdened by large family nor handicapped by disease, ricksha puller in Yenching can earn enough with few dollar extra for such luxuries as smoke.

Dr. Weidenreich To Speak At 1st University Lecture

Dr. Franz Weidenreich, director of the Cenozoic Laboratory of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the Chinese Geological Survey, will speak on the subject, "Facts and Theories on the Descent of Man" at 4:20 p.m., Thursday, February 20, in 103 McBrier Hall.

The first speaker of the University Lecture for this semester has been for many years working over the fossil remains of the "Peking Man" which were found in the caves at Choukoutien south of Peking. This lecture will represent the opinion of a world authority on this subject.

Engagement Of Wang Pao-hsing, Miss Chuan Ju-shan Announced

The engagement of Wang Pao-hsing, University Registrar, and Miss Chuan Ju-shan, niece of James Chuan of the King-Cheng Banking Corporation and formerly Controller of the University, was announced recently. Miss Chuan was graduated from the special kindergarten class in 1932 and is now the principal of the Porter's Kindergarten at Teng Shih Kou in Peiping.

Grimes Joins Yenching Faculty

Curtis Grimes, who taught two years ago in the Department of Music, has now returned to the department this semester. He will teach the courses on Method of Teaching Music and Piano. In addition he will conduct the "Creation" chorus.

As the number of students taking piano is greatly increased this semester, the senior major students will be asked to assist in teaching piano, it was learned from the Department of Music.

Miss Liu Chin-ting Visiting Here

Taking advantage of winter recess, Miss Liu Chin-ting, graduate of the Department of Music in 1940, returned to the campus a few days ago, putting up at Tien Ho Chang No. 1. After leaving the University last summer, Miss Liu joined the teaching staff of Chung Hsi Middle School in Tientsin. She is planning to go to the United States this summer for further Study.

Yen Chun's Mother Dies

Mrs. C. C. Yen, mother of Yen Chun, acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy, died in P. U. M. C. on February 5 at the age of 59.

Haitien Police Finds No Clew To Dormitory Burglary

So far no clew has been found by the Haitien police as to the identity of the burglar who stole much clothings from dormitory No. 6 during the winter recess, according to the *Chai Wu Ke* authorities.

The detectives of the Haitien police station have searched all the pawn shops both in Haitien and in the city but failed to find any trace of the theft. They believe that the gown was purposely left in the room by the burglar to mislead the detectives and that the burglar or burglars are likely still on the campus.

Women's College Planning To Build Additional Dormitory

To accommodate the increasing number of women students in the University, the Women's Department has made plans for the building of another dormitory, the fifth dormitory for women on the campus. According to Miss Margaret Speer, dean of the College for Women, the exact location and details of the building have not yet been decided. They will be, however, decided sometime during March when actual construction will begin.

Women Students Number 303

Up to last week there were 303 women students staying in the women's dormitories. A total of nineteen women students left the University last semester after graduation or for some other causes. Ten old students have, however, come back this semester.

Five Regular Students Are Admitted In Graduate Yuan

Five regular students and one special student were admitted to the Graduate Yuan for the spring semester after an examination held during the winter vacation, according to Tai Ai-cheng of the Admissions Bureau. They are Chou Liang-yen, Department of Political Science, Chou Yu-chi, Yang Tsi-wen, Yin Ching-tsu and Lo Yin-to, Department of Chemistry and G. Martin who is admitted as a special student.

William Hung Back On Campus

Dr. William Hung of the Harvard-Yenching Institute who went to America last fall came back on the campus at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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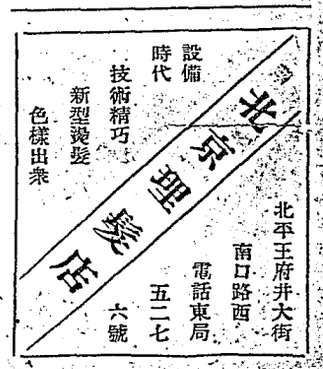

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New Admission Rules Announced

Date For Entrance Examinations Of Fall Semester Fixed; Many Changes Made

Several new regulations concerning freshman entrance examinations for the coming fall term have been decided upon by the Admissions Committee, it was revealed by Tai Ai-chen, secretary of the Admissions Bureau.

Special examination for students of accredited middle schools will take place on May 9 and 10 in Peiping, Tientsin, Changli, Shanghai and Hongkong. The list of students who wish to take entrance examinations and their records of study must be submitted to the Admissions Bureau before April 15. It is also decided that other middle schools wish to have the privileges now enjoyed by students from the accredited schools may apply for such privileges. The University, it is understood, will give due consideration to all applicants.

The dates for the filing of applications for the ordinary entrance examinations, are from July 1 to 4. The examinations will take place on July 10 to 12 in the Yu Yin Middle School in Peiping and the Chinese Christian Education Mission in Shanghai.

The entrance examinations for post-graduate students will take place twice, namely in July and August.

Revised Regulations

Amonge the revised regulations concerning admission into the University are the following:

1. The application fee for candidates in the Peiping area is fixed at $4 and in Shanghai $5.

2. The achievement test will be eliminated this year.

3. Physics and chemistry will be combined into one subject in the examinations.

4. The mathematics questions for the three Colleges will be the same but the standard of selection will be different for the different Colleges.

5. No transfer students will be admitted.

J. D. Subilia Now Teaching In Switzerland Normal School

J. D. Subilia, formerly French instructor in the Department of Western Languages, is now teaching in the Normal School in Switzerland, according to a letter to his friends in Yenching. In his letter, Mr. Subilia said that he had been engaged to Miss Odette, a Swiss girl, and that the wedding ceremony will take place in the near future. Expressing his never-failing love for China and his concern for his freinds on the campus, Mr. Subilia said that he was working on a book, "Teeming China" which will shortly be published in Switzerland.

Pneumonia Claims Life Of Mathematics Student

Tung Tien-huan Succumbs At Home; Memorial Service Scheduled On February 25

Tung Tien-huan, a student in the Department of Mathematics, died of pneumonia in his home in Yunfeng, Hopei, on February 13 at the age of 38. He is survived by his wife, two children and both his parents.

It was learned from those close to Mr. Tung that he went to his home to visit his parents during the winter recess. He contracted a cold on his journey which soon turned to pneumonia from which he finally succumbed.

The Mathematics Club to which Tung Tien-huan belonged and the Changli AlumniClub are making preparations for holding a memorial service in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 25. It is expected that there will be large attendance because Tung had many friends among the student body.

It was also decided by his friends in Yenching that to show their deep sympathy to the widow and the aged parents of Tung Tien-huan, who are believed to be in great need of outside help, a movement will be started to collect a fund from among the student body and the faculty to help the grief-stricken family in defraying the funeral and other expenses.

Tung Tien-huan was a native of Hopei. After teaching in various schools in Changli, Hopei, for almost fourteen years, he joined Yenching in 1930. He left Yenching soon and only rejoined the University during the last fall term. Though he had not been on the campus for long, he has left many warm friends among the student body and the faculty.

J. F. Li Elected Chairman Of Yenta Christian Fellowship

Dr. J. F. Li was elected chairman of the Yenching Christian Fellowship in a general election held last week. The new chairmen for the three committees and the divisions are Mrs. L. C. Li, chairman of the Social Service Committee; Ke Cheng-shu, chairman of the Evangelistic Committee; Miss Shang Hsing-min, chairman of the Social Committee; Tsui Yu-lin, chairman of the Faculty Division; and Hua Pei-yuan, chairman of the Workmen's Division. Chiao Wei-hsiung was elected as a representative of the Yenching men students in the Student Division while Miss Tso Chi-huan as a woman representative in the Student Division.

The annual general election of the Yenching Christian Fellowship was held last week. Ballots with names proposed by the nominating committee were sent to all members of the organization.

Wu's Father Dies

Upon hearing the death of his father who had been ill for a long time, Wu Chan-yuan, principal of the Junior Middle School, hurried back to his home in Hopei, on Thursday, Feburary 20.

Stuart Due To Arrive Today

President J. L. Stuart is expected to arrive here sometime this afternoon by airplane from Shanghai. He left the campus on February 7 for Shanghai on business of the China Foundation. He intended to come back in about a week's time but was delayed in Shanghai.

The Office of the President received a telegram from Dr. Stuart yesterday morning which contained only one word "Saturday".

Memorial Service Held For Late Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang

Galt Officiates At Solemn Ceremony; Well-known Paintings On Exhibition

In commemoration of the late Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang who died on February 5 in P.U.M.C., a memorial service was held at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, February 19, in Ninde Chapel. About two hundred Yenchinians, including large number of wives of faculty members, were present.

The chapel was plainly decorated with Mrs. Ouyang's portrait, a few pots of flowers and a set of couplets written by Dr. Ouyang Hsiang himself. Dr. Howard S. Galt officiated at the service.

After singing of hymns, Dr. Galt led the audience in a prayer for the deceased. On behalf of the faculty, Tung Fan, chairman of the Department of Chinese, read an elegy in Chinese. A brother of the late Mrs. Ouyang then mounted the stage and gave a brief sketch of the life story of his sister. This was followed by a *tsi wen*, a Chinese funeral oration, recited by Cheng Shih-yao, a student in the Department of Education.

After adjournment of the service, many persons went over to the library of the School of Religion where some of Mrs. Ouyang's noted Chinese paintings were put on exhibition.

Mrs. Wilson And Children Leave Yenching For U. S.

Mrs. S. D. Wilson and her two children left the campus yesterday morning for the United States. Dr. Wilson sent the luggage to town early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Wilson planned to take train for Tangku from where they will proceed to Kobe, Japan. They will board *President Coolidge* which sails from Shanghai on February 25 bound for Los Angels.

Education Club Holds Meet

The new executive committee of the the Education Club held its first meeting in Gamble Hall on February 14 to discuss activities of the organization. The new officers are: Yeh Shih-chieh, chairman; Joseph Wei, secretary; Ho Yuan-tzu, treasurer; Wu Yuan-hsun, in charge of study group: Li Knang-hui in charge of publishing; and Lu Wen-ching in charge of sports.

Scientist Talks On Man's Origin

Lantern Slides Aid Weidenreich's Lecture On Facts, Theories Of Evolution

The various theories about the origin and classification of human beings were fully propounded and ably argued by Dr. Franz Weidenreich, director of the Cenozoic Laboratory of P.U.M.C. and of the Chinese Geological Survey, in a lecture delivered on Thursday afternoon before a fairly large audience.

Induced by the title of his leture, "Facts and Theories on Decent of Man", many students and faculty members flocked to 103 McBrier Hall before the scheduled time. After a short introductory remark by Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, chairman of the Department of History, Dr. Weidenreich was called upon to speak for fully an hour.

Throughout the speech lantern slides were shown on a screen to demonstrate the differences as well as similarities between man and apes. The skulls, teeth, jaw bones and limb bones of different species of apes and early human beings were clearly shown to the audience.

Man And Apes

To begin with Dr. Weidenreich told the audience that long before say hundred years, Charles Darwin's theory on the origin of species came into being, man had already been put into the animal kingdom and classified as belonging to the mammals. After a long time studying the comparative anatomy, Thomas Huxley, the famous English paleontologist, finally came to the conclusion that man was closely related to the apes, particularly the four classes of apes, namely the gibbons, orange urtangs, chimpanzees and gorillas.

The speaker said that Huxley was the first one to discover the similarity as well as the difference between man and apes. Because of these differences in the bone structures of man and apes, scientists began the search for an intermediary or the "missing link". Man and apes were thus disconnected and another link must be found. But Cuvier, a French scientist in the nineteenth century, denied the so-called "missing link" and flatly objected the existence of the fossil men.

Possible Missing Links

As a result of the intensive search for this "missing link", scientists have later on discovered the *neanderthal man*, the upright ape man of Java and the "Peking Man" in Choukoutien as possible links between modern man and apes.

After showing may slides, the speaker then briefly touched on his own research work. By commparing the thigh bones and humerus of the Chinese ape man with those of genuine ape, Dr. Weidenreich found close resemblance between the early ape man and modern human beings. On this point, some

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Sports In Brief

"Round-the-Lake" Run

The first practice of the "round-the-lake" run will begin next week. A great number of students have applied to join the game according to those in charge of the exercise.

"Pyramid-Building"

The Department of Physical Education is planning to organize a mixed "pyramid-building" team composed of men and women students. Those wishing to join the game must apply to the Department next week.

Indian-club Club

In view of the interest of the students in Indian-club exercise, the Department has recently formed an "Indian-club Club". About fifteen students have signed their names for practising. It is learned from Kuan Yu-shan that the Club will hold exercise on the night of the University sports day. Now they are practising once a week.

Basketball Tournament

Ten teams have made their entrees in the open basketball tournament. Most of the best players on the campus have joined. The tournament will begin next week. The scheduled matches will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Contract Bridge

Under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education a contract bridge tournament will be held among bridge fans of Yenching, either members of the faculty or students.

"It is more social in nature than competition," said Mr. Kuan, in explaining this new game. The detailed regulations regarding the match will be announced later. Entrees may be made from now to Feburary 26.

The players have to bring their own cards for the match and the Department provides only score books.

Chinese Chess

The last day for handing in entree to the Chinese chess contest is near. The Department urges the students who like Chinese chess, to sign up their names as early as possible.

Sports Day

To popularize the University sports day the Department of Physical Education will increase the number of events so that every student can participate.

Before the events start there will be mass exercise and a grand parade in which every student will participate at his or her own free will.

To make the day more interesting the Department has decided to invite the American Embassy Band to play in the intervals between the events.

Varsity Team Wins

The Varsity basketball team defeated the Faculty team by a score of 45 to 40 in the first basketball match of this semester on Thursday, February 20.

Dr. Hung Returns To Yenching After Staying 5 Months In U. S.

Discusses Plans With Board Of Directors in America; Meets Dr. Stuart In Shanghai

After staying five months in the United States, Dr. William Hung, executive secretary of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, and professor in the Department of History, returned to the campus last Friday from Chinwangtao where he disembarked from the ship carrying him from Shanghai.

During his sojourn in America, Dr. Hung worked in the Harvard-Yenching Institute, discussing the future plans of the Institute with the Board of directors.

"I met Dr. Sturat in Shanghai," said Dr. Hung when interviewed by a *News* reporter on Tuesday. "We both registered at Park Hotel in Shanghai, and I had gratifying and short talks with the President because both of us were busy."

He left the United States on January 17 on *President Monroe*, arriving in Shanghai three days late because of unfavorable weather condition during his journey. After staying in Shanghai for three days, he sailed for the North.

According to Dr. Hung, work of the Harvard-Yenching Institute here will be carried on as before, though great difficulty is felt especially in handling foreign letters in the absence of Miss Hilda L. Hague, secretary of the Institute, who left the University for Canada two weeks ago.

THANKS

I wish to express my hearty thanks to members of the Yenching community who took much sympathy with the passing of Mrs. Ouyang, by their attendance to the memorial service in general and by their kind presents or sympathetic letters in particular. Special thanks must be extended to Dr. H. S. Galt, the acting president, who officiated the service and to members of the special committee for its preparation.

I should also take this opportunity to express my regret that many members of the community were not given the formal announcement of Mrs. Ouyang's death in Chinese, due to the limited number of its copies.

Ouyang Hsiang

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slides, showing different bone structures of gibbon, orang, chimpanzee, gorilla and man, were demonstrated.

As a result of many years of research, Dr. Weidenereich derived two conclusions or rather two theories on human origin, which upset the theories of Henry F. Osborn and William K. Gregory. The former believed that the early ancester of human being was found in the tertiary period and it was in this period that man and ape had been separately classified. Gregory insisted that the evolution of man took place in the quarternary era.

Verifies Evolution

In concluding his speech, Dr. Weidenreich again verified the fact that in Java three kinds of skull belonging to ape man, *neanderthal* man and Australian natives were much similar. At the same time, the same species of the *neanderthal* man can be found in Asia, Africa and Europe. With many more vivid specimens demonstrated through the lantern slides the world anthority on anthropology brought his lecture to a close.

The lecture was later briefly but clearly summarized in Chinese by Dr. Pei Wen-chung of the Department of History.

Moo Cheng Alumni Meet

The new executive committee of the Yenching Chapter of the Moo Cheng and Peking Academy alumni club has been elected. The new members are: chairman, Miss Ho Jung-chen: secretary, Li Chun; treasure, Chin Tsung-tang; business, Chang Wen-lin.

The club will hold a general meeting next Wednesday evening in the Sage Hall Auditorium.

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Packed Audience Hears Dr. Stuart

President Sees Causes For Encouragement In Present World Conflicts

In the present unprecedented international crisis, the wars now raging in East Asia and Europe, with its tragedies and great destruction of human lives and material wealth, there are causes for satisfaction and encouragement to the young people of the world and particularly to Chinese students, declared President Stuart in the course of an address at the first University Assembly of the present semester in Bashford Auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Stuart, who had just arrived back on the campus Sunday afternoon, was greeted by a packed audience of over eight hundred students and faculty members. He spoke on "The Encouragement to Chinese Students from Contemporary Events".

Causes For Encouragement

The first cause for satisfaction and encouragement to the Chinese students, said Dr. Stuart, is "the superb spirit which has developed in this country in the effort to win national independence, freedom for the whole country and to maintain the integrity of the nation."

The second cause for satisfaction and encouragement to Chinese students, according to President Stuart, is the great lesson learned in the present wars that military force could conquer cities and territories but not the spirit of the people. By spirit the speaker meant a "combination of intellect and moral character." The modern war machine with its marvelous scientific inventions has so far not been able to conquer the determination of the people for freedom and national independence. He advised the students to keep alive this spirit and determination to struggle for independence until the time shall come for internal reconstruction and political reform.

"Negative Criticism"

One of the weaknesses of the Chinese students, said President Stuart, is their capacity for "negative criticism" without the determination to remove what they think is wrong. To be discontented with one's surroundings is a virtue and he advised his audience to keep this character of being discontented with the world they live in, but along with this quality there must be fearless determination to do something to improve those matters with which they are discontented. One can easily point out many weaknesses of China and her government—political, social, economic and military—which were the causes for the present disaster and he urged his audience to make great efforts to remove such mistakes.

Hope For Peace

Dr. Stuart hoped that there will be a negotiated peace between China and Japan in the not distant future. "Such a peace without victory and based on equal terms and mutual exchange in economic and

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Bridge Tournament To Be Held Friday Evening

Fifty Local Experts To Play In President's House; Chinese Chess Games Next Week

The first contest of the contract bridge tournament under the sponsorship of the Department of Physical Education will begin at 7:45 p.m., Friday, March 7, in the President's House. A total of fifty persons, including both faculty members and students, and divided into twenty-five teams, will participate in the contests.

It was learned that many well-known local bridge players like Dr. C.W. Luh, Miss Mary Cookingham, Fang Ta-tsu and Wu Hsing-hua will play that night. Dean and Mrs. Henry Chou have also signed up but they will not play as partners.

Of the fifty players twenty are faculty members. The only women students joining the tournament are Misses Kung Li-chuan and Kung Li-hua who will play in different parties.

Four rubbers will be played and losers in three of them will be disqualified from the tournament.

Chess Contests Next Week

The Chinese chess tournament, also under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department, will begin sometime next week if preparations can be made then. About thirty-two persons have made their entrees, including a few members of the faculty.

Liang Chung-chien, Chen Heng-li and some other Chinese chess enthusiasts are among those joining the contest.

Basketball Game

The *Lao Yu* basketball team, composed of faculty members and students, will play the *Hsin Pai* team of Peiping at 3 p.m. today in the Warner Gymnasium. Kuan Yu-shan, Wu Jung-fang of the Department of Physical Education, Chen Heng-li, Liu Chih-liang, Liu Yueh-hsin and Li Pei-lun of the Varsity team will play for the *Lao Yu*.

Change Made In Rule On Scholarship Application

Student candidates who wish to apply for the University scholarships in the entrance examinations for the fall semester will not be given oral examinations unless their grade of written examinations is above the average of all the candidates taking the entrance examinations. This is according to a new rule adopted by the Admissions Bureau.

The old regulation requiring all applicants for scholarships to take oral examination has been found unsatisfactory because, if their grade in the written examinations is not satisfactory, it is quite unnecessary to give them any oral questionings, said Tai Ai-chen of the Admissions Bureau. Under the new regulation only those applicants qualified in their written examinations will be notified and take the oral examinations.

Stuart Has Confidence In Future Of Yenching

President Sees No International Crisis In Near Future In Press Interview

"All the impressions which I have gathered during my short stay in Shanghai tend to confirm my original confidence in the future of our University. As far as I can see, during such a tense international situation, although there is much possibility of ugly and unforeseen changes in international relations, no new crisis is likely to develop in the near future". Thus declared President Stuart in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday.

Dr. Stuart, who left the campus on February 7 for Shanghai in connection with the China Foundation Board meeting, returned here last Sunday afternoon by airplane. He was originally scheduled to come back on Saturday but was delayed by unfavorable weather.

Air Journey Satisfactory

"I spent about six hours in the airplane which took me from Peiping to Shanghai. The plane made four stops, namely Tientsin, Tsinan, Hsuchow and Nanking. But on my way back the plane did not make any stops and consequently the trip was covered in about three and half hours. I was surprised to find that both the accomodation and the service of the air-line were quite satisfactory", said the President.

Questioned regarding the present situation in Shanghai, the President stated that the general conditions there remained practically unchanged since his last visit. The city, in fact, seemed to be more quiet than he expected.

Dr. Stuart had several opportunities of talking with authorities of universities in Shanghai with whom he exchanged views. He had met many old alumni of Yenching. All of them were actively engaged in their individual pursuits and devoted loyally to their work.

"Precautionary Measure"

Regarding the recent order issued by the Methodist Church for the withdrawal of all American missionaries in occupied China, the President said it was merely a "precautionary measure" and no missionary is compelled to leave. He was emphatic that this order will in no way affect the present status of the University, which will remain as usual.

Dr. Stuart said there were many ridiculous rumors current in the interior provinces concerning the University. The President, in concluding the interview, pointed out the groundlessness of such rumors which, though unavoidable under the present conditions, will not affect the University in the least.

Kao Min-kai Joins Faculty In Chinese Department

Kao Min-kai, instructor in the Department of Chinese, has arrived here from France. Mr. Kao is a graduate of Yenching and studied philology in France after his graduation. He is scheduled the lead in the Faculty Discussion Tuesday evening.

'41 Class Annual Group Organized

Committe Officers Selected On Publication; Special Meeting Scheduled Monday

A Preparatory Committee in charge of the publication of annual of the class '41 was formally organized at a meeting of the senior students at 5 p. m., Thursday, in Bashford Auditorium. More than one hundred members of the '41 class were present to select the officers of the Committee.

A special meeting of the Committee members will be called next Monday evening in order to distribute the various tasks in connection with the publication of the class annual. According to Chang Fu-pien, chairman of the Committee, many other urgent business will also be discussed during the meeting and he urged every member to be present.

In view of the limited time, all senior students are urged to make special efforts to make this publication a success. Additional members of the class will be invited to join the Committee and to share part of the task.

Committee Members Listed

The Prepartory Committee is composed of the following members:

Chairman—Chang Fu-pien.
Secretaries—Chin Pei-hang (Chinese) Wu Hsing-hua (English).
Treasurers—Chang Shih-chien, Chang Yen-chu.
Managing Editor—Li Shou-peng.
Printing—Miss Chu Chang, Sung Hsien-yi, Wang Chao-jung.
Designing—Li Ou, Tsai Yun-cheng.

The following students were elected as members of the Committee on Raising Fund:

Misses Liang Chi-tung, Wu En-ya, Kuang Jui-fang, and Yin Hsiang; Liu Chun-feng, Feng Chuan-e, Huang Chung, Huang Kun, Hsieh Kuo-chen, Wang Shih-yu.

To re-enforce the Committee in charge of raising fund, the members of the Preparatory Committee have decided to request the following senior students to join the campaign team: Misses Fang Yin and Kuan Yu-lin, Fang Ta-tzu, Fang Tse-tzu, Chou Nai-sen, Chiu Yu-jen and Hsiao Yun-li.

Varsity Basketball Team Beats Anchor In Close Game

The Varsity basketball team defeated the Anchor team of Yu Ying Middle School by a close score of 35 to 31 on Wednesday afternoon on the home court.

Yenching team was leading all the way through during the match. In the last few minutes of the game, the opponent team made many scores and brought to a tie of 31 all. Had the home players missed the goal in their last two shots Yenching would be defeated by the outsiders.

Frist quarter: 12 to 8; second quarter: 22 to 11; third quarter: 28 to 22.

Stuart's Speech

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other beneficial relations," said the speaker, "will be of great benefit to both China and Japan. Of all nations in this part of the world, China and Japan should co-operate culturally and economically. Intelligent Japanese will agree with me that to strive for Chinese national independence does not mean to be anti-Japanese. When the time comes for such peace, there will be great demand for educated Chinese for national reconstruction and reforms in various fields." He urged his audience to be prepared for such a day.

As a permanent solution to international conflicts, Dr. Stuart saw the possibility and need for a "supra-national government with actual police powers to enforce international agreement." When the time shall come for the construction of such a government, China will play a significant role; and the United States, which has so much in common with China, will undoubtedly co-operate with her in national reconstruction and internal reforms, as well as in the building of a better aud safer Pacific Ocean order.

Well-Known Cellist To Give Recital Here Next Friday

Simon Mutman, well-known cellist, who is now touring in the Far East, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7, in Bashford Auditorium.

The program of the recital is as follows:

Sonata la Minor—Beethoven
Magic Flute—Mozart
Concerto—Haydn
Kol Nidre—Bruch
Gavotte—Baccerini
Melodio—Glück
Spanish Serenade—Glazounoff
Memories—Fauer-Kazals
Scerzo—Klengal
Peasant Song—Popper

Tickets will be obtainable at the Co-operative Store beginning next Monday: two dollars for reserved seat and one dollar for general admission.

Chang-Lu Wedding

Chang Tsung-yin, son of Professor Chang Tung-sun, and Miss Lu Nai-pu were married in a simple Chinese ceremony in the President's House at 4 p.m., Monday, February 24. President Stuart acted as the chief witness in the wedding.

Chang Tsung-yin, the third son of Professor Chang, is a student in the Graduate Yuan. The bride, a native of Tientsin, is a graduate from Nan Kai Middle School. They first met each other while traveling to South China on their way to join the Joint University in Kunming.

Owing to the present conditions, the families of both the bride and the bridegroom decided to make the affair as simple as possible. Consequently no announcement was made before the ceremony and no invitations were sent out to their friends.

Many Attend Memorial Rites For Tung Tien-huan

Friends In Yenching To Collect Fund To Help Two Orphaned Children

In commemoration of Tung Tien-huan, a student in the Department of Mathematics who died recently, a memorial service was held at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, in Ninde Chapel. About forty Yenchinians were present.

After singing of hymn the mourners joined in a prayer led by the Rev. W.W. Davis. Representing the Chang Hui Alumni Club, Miss Nien Chin-yu recited a *tsi wen*, a Chinese funeral oration.

In telling a brief life history of the deceased, Tung Ho-nien, a close friend of the deceased, said that Mr. Tung was a native of Feng Jun Hsien, Hopei. After graduating from Hui Wen Middle School in Chang Li in 1923 he worked as assistant station master at Ta Hu Shan. Later on he taught in his mother school and worked strenuously for fourteen years. Mr. Tung had been an auxilliary student in Yenching in 1930. He came back to the campus last year for the last time. He died at the age of 38.

He is survived by his wife, two children and his aged parents. Mr. Tung was so moved by the grief over his dead friend that tears ran down his face, and he chocked.

The service was concluded by two more speeches delivered by Li Ou and Tu Lien-yueh.

To help in defraying the educational expenses of the two orphaned children a committee was formed to solicit contributions from among his friends here.

Yenching News Manager Arriving In Shanghai

Sees Dr. Stuart And Other Classmates; Stays In Y.M.C.A. Dormitory

Yang Fu-sen, manager of the *Yenching News*, who left the campus for South China on February 15, has safely arrived in Shanghai a week ago, according to a letter received by Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

He told Mr. Liu that in Shanghai he had an opportunity of seeing Dr. Stuart once. He had also met Chou Ming-chun, journalism graduate of last winter, and Li Nien-pei, sophomore student of the same Department.

Together with the other two schoolmates, he is now staying in the dormitory of Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Szechuan Road, Shanghai.

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French Embassy Lecture

A lecture in aid of the French Red Cross will be given by Pere Teilhard de Chardin on "The Future of Man as Seen by a Paleontologist" at the French Embassy on Monday March 3, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at five dollars each will be available at the door on the day of lecture.

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New Scholarship Rules Are Made

Punishment Devised For Those Guilty Of Deception In Applying For Assistance

Three new regulations concerning the awarding of scholarships for the next academic year have been adopted, said Dr. Lin Chia-tung, director of studies. They are:

1. Scholarships will be classified into six kinds, namely; $400, $300, $250, $200, $150 and $110.

2. A list of applicants for scholarships will be posted on bulletin board so that students can report to the office of the Director of Studies if any applicants are not in need of financial assistance.

3. Some kind of punishment will be enforced upon those students attempting to deceive the authorities in order to secure scholarship grant.

Those wishing to apply for scholarship may apply for such assistance on and after March 13, it was learned from the Office of Director of Studies.

Lin Interviewed

"The sole purpose of granting scholarships is to help those students who are in urgent need of financial assistance. To those brilliant students who do not need such help, the University has under consideration other ways of encouragement", declared Dr. Lin Chia-tung in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday.

Because of insufficiency of fund, the University cannot give scholarship to every applicant without previously making investigations into the actual need of each applicant. Dr. Lin expressed the hope that those not financially handicapped are refrained from making applications for scholarship so that more opportunities will be given to those actually in need.

New Books Received Through Efforts of New York Trustee

The University Library has recently received a large number of books from America through the efforts of the New York Trustee of the University, according to H.T.Tien, University Librarian.

These books, mostly dealing with religion and public affairs, will be put on shelf in the main library as soon as they are catalogued.

The University Library is meeting considerable difficulty in ordering books from the United States and England because of lack of transportation facilities as a result of the European war, said Mr. Tien to a *News* reporter. Consequently the Library in the past two years has ordered books published in America and England through the Maruzen book store of Tokyo.

It was further learned that the Library ordered a consignment of books from England last winter, but owing to transportation difficulties, they have not yet arrived in China.

50 Local Bridge Fans Join 1st Tournament

President's House Scene Of First Social Event; Many Spectators Present

Yenching's bridge fans gathered for the first social event last night in the President's House to participate in the first bridge tournament sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. Besides the fifty contestants there were many spectators, present who were instructed to make no remarks whatsoever.

Twenty-five tables, around each of which four chairs were arranged, filled up every nook and corner of the rectangular parlor.

Contestants arrived promptly. They were instructed to find their own tables previously fixed by the Department of Physical Education and started to play immediately upon the arrival of their partners.

Being a social event, players brought their candy and refreshments which they partook of in between the games. Cigars, cigarettes and pipes were much in evidence as players freely indulged in smoking.

The Department had so arranged four teams, which were considered to be the strongest, in such a way that they would not meet at the beginning. The remaining teams were arranged by drawing lot by the Department.

Knock-out system was adopted in this contest. Each match was limited to four rubbers. The side securing the largest number of points won the game.

No prize is given to the winners, according to the Department of Physical Education.

Miss Fei Mei-Yun Elected Tattlers' Club Chairman

Miss Fei Mei-yun was elected chairman of the Tattlers' Club at the first meeting of the new executive committee held on Wednesday evening, March 5, at the fourth women's dormitory.

The meeting decided to present an amusement program, consisting of music, games and dramatic performances, sometime in March. Members of the Club also decided to make sight-seeing trips to famous places near the campus during the spring vacation.

Dr. G. F. Winfield To Speak At 2nd University Lecture

Dr. G. F. Winfield of Cheeloo University will speak on the subject "Fecal-born Diseases in the Chinese Village" at 4:20 p. m. Thursday, March 13, in 103 McBrier Hall.

Together with Dr. S.D. Wilson, Dr. Winfield has been working for several years on the Compost method of disposal of animal wastes. Dean Wilson works on the chemical side, while Dr. Winfield the biological.

This University lecture will be a summary of the biological research with its very practical application to the country regions. All those who are interested in rural problems will find this lecture helpful.

29 Pre-Medical Students To Join P.U.M.C. Examination

Twenty-nine pre-medical students will join the entrance examination of P.U.M.C., according to Miss Alice M. Boring, professor in the Department of Biology.

In view of the fact that there are more applicants from Shanghai, Foochow, Hongkong and other places, the Rockefeller medical college has decided to admit forty new students this year. Only thirty students were admitted into the college last year.

Miss Alice M. Boring called all the junior pre-medical students to a meeting in her house on Wednesday and explained to them regulations concerning the entrance examinations. Every student was given a copy of application blank to be filled and banded to P. U. M. C. before the end of the month.

Frank Tao Planning To Study In Missouri Graduate School

Former Student Writes To Dr. Stuart; Activities Of Yenta Alumni In Interior Told

Tao Chi-hsiang, a former student in Yenching, is now making preparations for further study in the Missouri University in the United States, according to a letter recently received by Dr. Stuart. He also expects to remain in the States for a while after getting his master's degree.

Mr. Tao, better known as Frank Tao, who left Yenching in 1937, transfered to St. John's University in Shanghai in the fall of the same year. He was graduated from St. John's in 1939.

After his graduation, he joined the Circulation Department of the China Press in Shanghai as the acting manager. He went to the interior sometime during the spring of 1940.

In his recent letter to the President, he mentioned some of the activities of Yenta alumni in Chungking. He told Dr. Stuart that Dr. H. H. Kung gave a New Year reception to a large group of alumni of universities both at home and abroad at the Chialing House.

He said in his letter:

"I am proud to inform you that among all the alumni groups singing their alma mater, Yenching stood out as the most spirited and the loudest. We had the special honor of having Dr. Kung to sing with us, and that drew a big round of applause. True to the words, we lifted high our voices in praise of glorious Yenching.'"

Victrola Concert Friday

The Department of Music is planning to give a "victrola concert" at 7 o'clock every Friday evening in Sister Hall. The program for the first concert will consist of symphonies by Mozart and selections from Bach. Hsu Yung-san of the Department of Music will explain the selections during the concert.

Kao Tells Trip From Europe

Group Spend 8 Months On Journey; Watch Naval Battle Between British And French

Eyewitness to the collapse of the French Empire; narrowly escaping the German bombing of Paris; over eight months aboard a steamer in traveling from Marseilles to Shanghai; stranded for almost two months on the blazing coast of French Equatorial Africa; watching the famous naval battle between the British battleships and the French fleet in Dakar; dodging shells from the British warships in the basement of an African native school; and finally traveling home at the expense of the Vichy government.

These are some of the experiences which Dr. Kao Min-kai had after he left France for China. This unusual Odyssey was related to a group of Yenchinians last week. Dr. Kao was a student in the Graduate Yuan. He left here in 1937 and later went to Paris to study philology. He came back to Yenching recently and joined the Department of Chinese.

Leaves Paris On May 10

It was on May 10, 1940, said Dr. Kao, when he and Mrs. Kao together with over thirty Chinese students, including several women, decided to leave Paris as the German *Blitzkrieg* swept over Flanders. On the next day Paris suffered the first large-scale air bombing in which several thousand civilians were either killed or injured.

Leaving Marseilles on June 7 the group boarded a French steamer which zigzagged its way to Dakar in French West Africa. After leaving Dakar the steamer sailed straight for Capetown. When the ship was nearing the Cape-of-Good-Hope, said Dr. Kao, it made a sudden about-turn and sailed due north. It was thought at first that the captain was trying to escape from a mystery German raider. It was later found out, however, that the French government had ordered all French ships to sail to the nearest French harbor according to the armistice terms and the captain was sailing his ship to the coast of French Equatorial Africa.

2 Months In Equatorial Africa

The group stayed in a little harbor in French Equatorial Africa for almost two months without any prospect of either proceeding to the Far East or going back to Europe. Finally it was an international development of great significance that decided their fate. A French general, having escaped from Syria through Palestine and Egypt, arrived at French Equatorial Africa to start a revolution in favor of General de Gaulle's Free French Committee. The captain of the ship was given three days to decide his allegiance.

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Kao's Travel

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At the end of three days the captain suddenly cut loose the anchor and started for the open sea in the dead of the night. Several passengers unwilling to go with the ship jumped into the sea and swam ashore.

Watch Naval Battle

After leaving the French Equatorial Africa the ship sailed back to Dakar again. It was in Dakar that Dr. Kao and his friends saw the thrilling naval engagement between seven British warships and the French fleet led by the powerful *Richelieu*. According to Dr. Kao the British fleet came to Dakar under the belief that the French naval authorities there were ready to welcome General de Gaulle. The fact was that the naval authorities had been changed by the Vichy government in the meantime. So the British fleet was taken at complete surprise when the French fleet opened fire at them. On the third day of intermittent shellings the French fleet launched a torpedo which hit a British battleship, and the British withdrew.

At the beginning of naval battle the group of Chinese stayed aboard their ship which was moored close to the French fleet. Later they left the ship and sought shelter in the basement of a school for native Africans in Dakar.

Back To Marseilles

After several weeks in Dakar, the ship suddenly left without any warning for the open sea. No one knew where the ship was going except the captain. It was when the ship was nearing the coast of French Morocco that they found out that the ship was sailing back to where it started months ago, namely Marseilles. While several Chinese students were willing to go back to France, Dr. Kao and others decided to land on French Morocco and seek aid from the Chinese Embassy in Vichy.

As the French Morocco was then in a delicate situation, the local authorities refused to allow the group to land on Casablanca. It was through the efforts of a French Catholic priest in Casablanca whom one of the group happened to know that they were allowed to land and send a telegram to the Chinese Embassy about their difficult position.

Board Ship Again

According to Dr. Kao, it was because of the then threatening situation in French Indo-China and the desire of the Vichy government to seek China's goodwill that they decided that the group of Chinese should travel to the Far East at the expense of the Vichy government. Having learned that a French steamer with high government officials on board was about to sail from Dakar for Saigon, the group of Chinese again boarded a coast ship for Dakar for the third time.

To avoid being captured by the British, the French steamer took the longest route and arrived at Madagasca after a month. It took it another month to arrive at Saigon. From Saigon Dr. and Mrs. Kao took an American boat for Shanghai, arriving there early in February.

Mrs. Yu Arrives In N. Y.; Husband Works In Bank

Letter Tells Of Alumni Activities In U.S.; Wants To Be Informed Of Yenching Happenings

Mrs. Alice Wan Yu, formerly Miss Wan Wei-fang, a '40 graduate, has safely arrived in New York City on January 2, after four weeks' quiet and pleasant journey from Shanghai, according to a letter received by Dr. Stuart.

Mrs. Yu in her letter told the President that soon after her arrival she met many Yenta friends at a reunion dinner held at Mr. and Mrs. Wolferz's house. Stephen Tsai, the University Controller, who was in excellent health and spirit, was present.

All of the Yenta alumni there are very eager to know the happenings on the campus. They asked to have copies of the *Yenching News* sent regularly to the New York Yenching Alumni Club so that at every monthly meeting they can be kept informed of their old mother school.

Together with her husband, Yu Kang-yuan, she is now staying in a one-room apartment house, doing all sorts of simple house-keeping chore.

Mr. Yu, a former graduate from the Department of Western Languages, is now working in a bank. Mrs. Yu is planning to take few courses in the universities in New York in the near future.

Schooner Speaks To P.A.S. Alumni

The Peking American School Alumni Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Sister Hall, when P. A. Schooner, a graduate of the school, gave a talk on his "Past Stays and Experiences" to the gathering. Among the many things he gave a general description and some high spots of the World Fair which was held in New York last summer and told some college life in America. After the adjournment of the meeting, they attended a dinner at Chang San restaurant.

It was learned that Mr. Schooner is planning to leave Peiping for America in the near future.

Miss Bent Engaged In Youth Organizer Work

Miss Dora Bent, former secretary of the Women's College, who is now in Birmingham, England, has been appointed to take charge of a youth center for boys and girls aged from 14 to 20, according to her letter received here recently.

She is supposed to have taken over the job of youth organizer for Birmingham from the beginning of this year. The work involves responsibility for several hundred clubs.

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'41 Class Annual Body Meets

The preparatory committee in charge of the publication of the annual of the '41 class held a meeting Monday evening. It was decided that, besides President Stuart, the following faculty members will be asked to serve as advisers to the committee:

Wu Lei-chuan, Gideon Chen, Dr. C. W. Luh, Dr. T. C. Chao, Dr. Henry Chou, Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, Dr. Howard S. Galt, Miss Margaret B. Speer, Dr. Lin Chia-tung, Howard Payne, K. Y. Ma, Dr. Randolph C. Sailer, Dr. K. A. Wee and Hou Jen-chih.

It was also decided that to meet the printing cost of the publication each senior student is asked to pay five dollars to the committee.

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Winfield Talks On Rural Diseases

Seriousness Of Problem Stressed; More Killed By Fecal-Born Germs Than War

The various causes of infestation of fecal-born diseases in the rural districts of China; the high mortality rate as a result of these diseases; their prevalence in the villages; and the methods for the control of such diseases were ably expounded by Dr. G. E. Winfield of Cheeloo University, Tsinan, in the course of a lecture delivered in 103 McBrier Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Winfield has been working for several years on the problem of rural sanitation and more particularly on the methods of disposal of animal and human wastes in Shantung. His lecture on "Fecal-Born Diseases in the Chinese Village" was illustrated by lantern-slides showing the results of years' painstaking study on fecal-born diseases, more particularly on ascaris which is the most widespread and most serious disease in rural China. He called the attention of his audience to the seriousness of this disease and the urgency of control through educational campaign in the rural districts.

Kill More Than War

"There have been over four or five million Chinese people killed during the four years of war. People would naturally be astounded by such a high death rate, but they did not realize that during the same four years fecal-born diseases have killed more than ten million people," declared Dr. Winfield. The average death rate in China for the past few years is about thirty-two per thousand as against only eight in Australia. Of these thirty-two deaths about eight are due to the various fecal-born diseases, according to the speaker.

From the biological standpoint, stated Dr. Winfield, fecal-born diseases may be classified into three types, namely the bacterial type, the protozoan type and the helminth type. The most important diseases of the bacterial type are the bacillary dysentery, typhoid fever, summer diarrhea and cholera. The most important disease of the protozoan type is the amoebic dysentery while ascaris and hookworm belong to the third type.

"Agricultural Methods" of Disposal

Dr. Winfield has devoted a good deal of his time in the research and study of the prevalence and transmission of ascaris among the rural residents in Shantung province. He believed that "agricultural methods" are the only feasible means of controlling this particular type of disease in the Chinese village.

According to the speaker there are about ninety-two million people in North China who produce annually about $300,000,000 worth of fecal materials to be used as fertilizers.

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Yenching Drama Club To Present Ibsen's Play

"An Enemy Of The People" Scheduled For April 11; '41 Annual, Primary School To Be Befitted

The Yenching Modern Drama Club will present Henrik Ibsen's noted play "An Enemy of the People" in the evening of April 11 in Bashford Auditorium, it was learned from an official of the Club.

The presentation of the play was originally scheduled for last semester. Due to the interruption of normal communication with the city which rendered impossible the transportation of essential articles from the city, the performance was postponed. Half of the proceeds from the performance will be donated to the Yen Hsi Primary School of the Department of Education.

It was further learned that after the presentation here on the campus, the Yenching Modern Drama Club may give a second performance of the same play in Peiping to raise funds for the publication of the 1941 class annual. If the performance in the city is found not possible, the proceeds from the sales of tickets here will be equally divided between the Yen Hsi Primary School and the '41 class annual.

Chicago "U" Professor Praises Yenching Journal

Dr. Chao's Article On Chinese Population Read With Great Interest

The latest issue of the *Yenching Journal of Social Studies*, a semi-annual publication of the College of Public Affairs, was highly praised by Dr. Herbert Blumer, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, in his letter to Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Blumer told Dr. Chao that he read with particular interest the latter's article on "Familism as a Factor in the Chinese Population Balance." He also appreciated very much Dr. Chao's review of his article on "Critique of the Polish Peasant."

Dr. Blumer is having an abstract of Dr. Chao's article prepared for the *American Journal of Sociology*.

He said further in this letter:

"What you said has given me an entirely new perspective on the population question among the Chinese. Your article impresses me as one of superior merit and I hope will come fully to the attention of American scholars. . . .

"Review Splendid"

"I felt that your review of the 'Critique of the Polish Peasant' was splendid. . . . Your review, however, is very carefully done and shows marked penetration and a fine appreciation of the work. So again I wish to express my thanks.

"May I say that I read over all of the reviews in the issue and have been impressed by their fine quality. I wish I knew the secret of the way employed by the editors of the *Yenching Journal* of securing such thoughtful, well-written, well-balanced and probing reviews. . . ."

Dr. Stuart Urges Yenchinians To Protect Beauty Of Campus

With a view to protecting the natural beauty of the campus in the approaching spring season, President Stuart has issued an appeal to Yenchinians to cooperate with the Landscape Committee and not to break off branches of trees or plants nor walk on the grass. His appeal reads as follows:

To the Yenching Community:

With the approach of spring weather our grass and shrubs will soon be turning green or bursting into bloom. We take a pride and pleasure in the beauty of our campus. I am therefore writing to make the request that all co-operate in this form of social welfare by refraining from walking across the grass, breaking off branches of trees or plants, or otherwise injuring the attractive appearance of the grounds. I should also like to take this occasion to express publicly my appreciation of the faithful efforts of the Landscape Committee to serve the entire community to our common benefit.

J. L. S.

Public Affairs College To Discuss 'Familism' At Meet

Wu Wen-tsao Writes Dean Chen On Progress Of Rural Reconstruction

"Familism" will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the faculty of the College of Public Affairs to be held next Friday evening at the President's House.

Those interested in this subject are welcome to attend the open discussion and express their opinions regarding this topic.

According to Gideon Chen, dean of the College of Public Affairs, Dr. Wu Wen-tsao, former chairman of the Department of Sociology, is now in Chungking working with the N.C.R.R. Dr. Wu has been working on the social administration of the institute for the past few years.

In a recent letter to Dean Chen, Dr. Wu said that the work of the N. C. R. R. had been making considerable progress in all respects.

To promote rural reconstruction in backward border regions and for promotion of study of rural conditions there, Dr. Wu is planning to promote a field institute with one field in the Northwest and one in the Southwest. He hopes to receive financial aid from the Rockefeller Foundation because the project is too expensive to be carried out by any single educational institution.

Dr. Learmouth Gets Married

Dr. B. L. Learmouth, for many years the senior medical officer of the University, was married on January 12, 1941, to Mrs. Morton in Edinburgh, according to information received by the Office of the President recently. Mrs. Morton is the mother of the Rev. Scott Morton who is a missionary in Manchuria. The Rev. Scott Morton was married to Miss Alice Gleysteen whose father is a Presbyterian missionary in Peiping.

Deans To Discuss Theses Question

Seniors Send Petition, Ask One Copy Only In Handwriting Be Required

As a result of an open letter which appeared in the last issue of the *Yenching News* on the question of senior theses, more than one hundred senior students signed a petition to the University authorities, asking modification of rules regarding theses. It is understood that the petition will be among matters to be dealt with at the Deans' Committee meeting next Monday.

The petition of the '41 class students stated that, because of rising costs in the writing and blueprinting of two copies of theses as required by University regulations, they requested that only one copy in handwriting be required to be submitted to the department concerned.

Dr. Stuart Sympathetic

Interviewed by a *News* reporter regarding the seniors' petition, President Stuart expressed his personal sympathy with the students during these difficult times. He, however, said that any modification in the official regulations must be made by the Deans' Committee and he urged the senior students to make efforts to complete their theses as early as possible.

Dr. Lin Chia-tung, director of studies, told a *News* reporter that he had consulted with the Student Welfare Committee as soon as his attention was drawn to the open letter in the *Yenching News*. He urged the seniors to be patient and wait for the outcome of the Deans' Committee meeting.

Deans Interviewed

Dean Gideon Chen of the College of Public Affairs was in entire agreement with the contention of the upper classmen. He said that the University has made many modifications in its regulations to fit in the present conditions and he saw no reason why the regulations concerning theses could not be changed. Old regulations can be restored when conditions return to normal again.

Dean S. D. Wilson of the College of Natural Sciences expressed no opposition to the request of the seniors. He only asked that, if the theses are to be handwritten, they must be done clearly so that they can be read easily by the instructors concerned. Students in the College of Natural Sciences are not so much concerned with the question as their theses are generally shorter, averaging about forty pages, than those of other Colleges and can be typewritten without heavy expenses.

Dr. Henry Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was noncommittal when interviewed by the reporter. He preferred to wait until after the meeting of the Deans' Committee.

Sports In Brief

Winners In Bridge Games

The winning teams of the first Contract Bridge tournament held March 7 in the President's House are:

C. W. Luh and Chao Cheng-hsin, K. A. Wee and Lin Chi-wu, Henry H. C. Chou and Cheng Lin-chuang, Miss Mary Cookingham and Mrs. Ruth Chou, Fang Ta-tzu and Wu Hsing-hua, Wang Piao and Tsai Nien-su, Kung Li-chen and Chou Yu-fei, Fan Chun and Chang Kao-chuan, Sung Hsien-yi and Chiao Shou-hsun, Chu Hsien-wu and Chang Chen-to, Li Shao-mi and Yen Tang, Lin Pao-ling and Liang Shih-yen.

"Torch Relay" Race

"Torch relay" race will be one of the spectacular events scheduled for the coming University Sport Day according to the Physical Education Department.

This race will be an imitation of the Torch Race held in the last Olympic Games when athletes raced with burning torches in their hands. The torch was relayed to the next runner until the last participant reached the finish.

The Department of Physical Education is now trying to secure suitable foreign-made torch. If none is procurable, the event is likely to be cancelled.

Inter-Departmental Games

Athletic representatives of each department of the University will soon be nominated by its chairman to discuss effective measures for reviving the inter-departmental athletic contests.

The inter-departmental competitions did not take place in the fall semester. With the approach of favorable weather condition, the Department of Physical Education is taking steps to revive such competitions in different games.

To Raise Fund For Annual

To raise fund for the '41 class annual the Annual Committee will shortly present to Yenching basketball fans one of the most spectacular basketball matches that have ever been played on the campus. The price for admission is temporarily fixed at forty cents for the flat and twenty cents for the gallery.

Combining the star players of both faculty and the Varsity teams, the Yenching cagers will play a combined team from Peiping which will be composed of the best basketball veterans of the city.

The proceeds from the game will be used for the publication of the annual of '41 class.

Open Basketball Games

The open basketball tournament of the season has now reached a stage when only four teams are contesting for the championship. The four teams are *Shiao Yen, Yu Yen Chia, Black and White* and *Yin Ching*. Of these teams only *Shiao Yen* is so far undefeated.

Winfield's Speech

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The average annual income per rural household is about $400 of which 10 per cent is derived from human and animal fecal materials.

The peculiar nature of North China provinces, the lack of enough water supply, makes the agricultural method the only feasible means of disposal of this huge amount of fecal materials. There is no adequate water-sewage system in North China so that human and animal wastes can be carried away. In Peiping the average consumption of water is about 13 gallons of water per day for each resident while that of New York is 150 gallons *per capita* per-day. Therefore, the utilization of water as a method of disposal of human wastes is impossible. The only feasible means would be the rapid process of purification by the soil.

Causes Of Infestation

Dr. Winfield attributed the prevalence of ascaris infestation in the rural regions to the over-crowded condition in the villages, the unsanitary defecation methods, particularly of the children, general ignorance of the people and the low economic standard of the rural population.

By means of graphs the speaker showed the audience the amazing reproduction rate of the ascaris eggs and the peculiar method of infestation. The ascaris egg, after having been swallowed by the human being, gets in the intestine, penetrates the wall of the intestine, travels to liver and lung through blood and eventually gets to the throat. At the throat the egg is swallowed again. It is in this second swallowing that the egg will hatch. His graphs further show that about 90 per cent of the children around the age of five in the villages near Tsinan are carriers of ascaris and that women carry more parasitic eggs than men. These are due to the polluted environments in which the children and the women usually work and play.

In conclusion Dr. Winfield declared that, to control and prevent the fecal-born diseases, it is necessary for us to improve the living conditions of the rural population and enlighten the masses with proper education. This is one of the most important sociological as well as educational problems China is facing now.

Education Scholarships Regulations Are Revised

Two revisions regarding the awarding of the Rural Education Scholarships of the Department of Education have been made this year, according to Dr. Henry Chou, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday.

The first revision is an increase of fifty dollars to each of the three scholarships which will now amount to $200, $250, $300 and $400. The second revision is that the date of application for such scholarships will be earlier than last year.

Y.C.F. To Open School For Poor Children Near Campus

To provide the much-needed education for the children of workmen and others living close to the campus, the Social Service Committee of the Yenta Christian Fellowship has decided to open a primary school in the workmen's club in the near future.

The school will consist of three classes ranging from the first to the third year, and admit a total of eighty pupils. The curricula of the school will be much the same as those of an ordinary primary school. Teachers of the school will be chosen among the members of the Y.C.F.

The school will be called Yen Yuan primary school, with only one man in charge of its administration.

Cheng Lectures In Tientsin

Cheng Lin-chuang of the Department of Economics was invited to give a lecture on "The Commodity Prices in North China", at 8:30 p.m. last Saturday, March 8, in the assembly hall of the Anglo-Chinese College, in Tientsin. This public lecture was sponsored by Tientsin Y.M.C.A.

Before a packed audience of seven hundred members of the Association, Mr. Cheng talked fully for one hour. He returned to the campus on Sunday morning.

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Fu Jen-Yenching Meet Seen Likely

Intercollegiate Athletic Event Revival Being Discussed By Physical Education Authorities

Revival of Fu Jen-Yenching intercollegiate track and field meet may become a reality if the present negotiation conducted between the Department of Physical Education and the Fu Jen athletic authorities proves successful, it was learned from the Department of Physical Education. If such event takes place it will likely be held on the Alumni Home-coming Day, May 24.

It will be recalled that intercollegiate athletic events were great sport events in Peiping which were eagerly looked forward to by every university student. They were interrupted by the present hostilities and the Fu Jen and Yenching athletes have not met on the field since 1939.

Peiping Defeats Yenching

The Varsity basketball team took the severest beating on Wednesday afternoon in the hands of the Peiping United team. The score was 53 to 17 in favor of Peiping.

The game was arranged by the 41 class annual committee to raise fund for the publication of the annual. Before the start of the game, Chang Fu-pien, chairman of the annual committee, made a short opening remark and thanked all those who made the match possible. President Stuart was then asked to throw the ball and start the game.

Being taller, faster runners and sharper shooters, the Peiping players out-played the Varsity team from the very beginning. Despite the overwhelming superiority of the Peiping basketballers, the Yenching players, consisting of Varsity team members and of the Department of Physical Education faculty, succeeded in scoring ten points in the first half.

The second half of the game was entirely Peiping's game. Local players had little chance of scoring. They only scored 7 points while their opponents piled up score after score until the game ended at 53 to 17.

It was estimated that about $150 dollars was received from sales of admission tickets.

Faculty Group To Discuss 'Union Now' Movement Tuesday

"Union Now" will be the subject of discussion at the Faculty Discussion Group meeting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the President's House. Miss Chen Fang-chih of the Department of Political Science will lead the discussion and explain the main platform of the Federal Union movement.

The Federal Union Movement was first started in the United States of America by Clarence K. Streit some years age. It has since gained wide spread attention in America as a possible solution to the present world crisis. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the Department of Journalism, is now engaged in promoting this movement by giving speeches and writing pamphlets in America.

Cheng Speaks On Chinese Industrial Co-op Movement

Committee By Industrialists To Help Small Merchants In Interior Provinces

The development and the present condition of China's industrial co-operative movement after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities as well as the work of the Chinese Industrial Co-operative Committee were fully explained by Cheng Lin-chuang, assistant professor in the Department of Economics, at the meeting of the Rural Reconstruction Discussion Group held in the residence of Dr. Chao Cheng-hsin in Yen Tung Yuan on Wednesday evening.

The industrial co-operative movement, said Mr. Cheng, was started because of the fact that many Chinese factories in the industrial centers were either completely destroyed by the hostilities or rendered incapable of normal operation. As a consequence there has been great difficulty in meeting the demands for daily necessities of the popular in the interior provinces. To meet this difficult situation many Chinese as well as foreign industrialists from Shanghai started a co-operative movement in 1938.

Lend Money At Low Interest

The Chinese Industrial Co-operative Committee, said the speaker, is now lending money to small merchants in the interior provinces at low interest rate in order to support the reconstruction of China's minor industries which without outside assistance cannot develop. The Committee has established five branch offices in territories not occupied by the Japanese. Its headquarters is in Chungking. At present about five hundred staff members are working in various capacities in connection with the movement.

The Committee has recently succeeded in obtaining five million dollars from the Chinese government as its reserve fund.

Yenta Alumni In Chicago Honor Dr. Lucius Porter

Philosophy Professor Planning To Give Speeches To Raise Funds For Yenta

Dr. Lucius C. Porter, professor in the Department of Philosophy now on furlough in the United States, was honored by the Chicago Chapter of the Yenta Alumni Association at a dinner party in the dining hall of the International House, Chicago, with twelve members present, according to a letter recently received from Chao Li-hai, '39 graduate, who is now studying in the University of Chicago.

Mr. Chao said in his letter that Dr. Porter is planning to give some speeches on Chinese philosophy by which it is expected that some funds will be raised for Yenching. It was also learned that Dr. Porter is now making preparations to return to China.

President Stuart Leaving Campus Soon For Hongkong

Dr. Stuart has received word from the China Foundation that they have secured a passage for him on the "President Coolidge" leaving Shanghai for Hongkong on April 9, it was learned from the Office of the President. He plans to leave the campus in time to board the boat to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the China Foundation.

Dr. Hoeppli To Speak On Animal Parasitism

Dr. Stuart Requests Audience To Co-operate With Lecture Committee

Dr. Reinhard J. C. Hoeppli, head of the Department of Pathology and concurrently professor of parasitology in P. U. M. C. will give a lecture on "Some Remarkable *Forms of Animal Parasitism*" at 4:20 p.m., Thursday, March 27, in 103 McBrier Hall.

According to a member of the Lecture Committee, Dr. Stuart has specially requested that the audience co-operate with the Lecture Committee in its efforts to conduct lectures quietly and in orders by filling up the front seats first and leaving the back rows and the end seats of each row for the late-comers.

This lecture will be given under the joint auspices of the University Lecture Committee and the Biology Club. Professor Chenfu F. Wu of the Department of Biology will give an introductory remark. Dr. Hoeppli has lectured here before and will be remembered as an interesting speaker.

Some members of the Biology Club will be ushers. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Grimes' Orchestra To Give Concert In Yenching Soon

The Peking International orchestra directed by Curtis Grimes expects to give a concert here sometime in April. This orchestra was organized by a number of of amateur musicians in Peiping and Yenching who are interested in symphonic music.

Under the leadership of Mr. Grimes this orchestra has grown to the size of about fifty members. Many professional players as well as amateur musicians in Peiping and music lovers in Yenching, Yu Ying and various other institutions are represented.

The orchestra has a full complement of pieces; thirty-five strings and complete woodwind, brass and percussion sections. It is now working on a program composed of music by Schubert, Wagner, Glinka, Ravel and Liszt.

Rehearsals commenced in the latter part of January take place every Saturday afternoon at the Peking American School.

Frosh Major Rules Explained

Application To Be Centralized In Deans' Committee To Avoid Previous Difficulties

"In the past, both Chairman of Departmant and freshman students have often been contronted, with difficulties in connection with admission into major department," said Dr. Lin Chia-t'ung in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday. "One of the difficulties of the Department Chairmen is that they cannot foretell how many of the freshman students they have admitted into the departments will actually join the departments in the sophomore year, because some of the students have applied to more than one department. Another difficulty is that during the rush of fall semester registration period, they have to reconsider applications of students which they have turned down previously. On the other hand, some freshman students, owing to the multiple applications of their fellow students, have to wait until the registration period of their sophomore year before they know whether or not they can join the department which they wish to enter."

For the purpose of avoiding such difficulties, the University Council has decided to centralize the administration of applicatiops for admission into major department in the Deans' Committee. So, beginning from this academic year, all freshman students are required to make application for admission into major department by filling up a blank form to be secured from the Office of the Director of Studies and returning it to the office during the period from March 24 to 31.

3 Application Blanks

This application form consists of three parts: (1) *Application for Admission into Major Department*, (2) *Admission into Major Department*, and (3) *Notification of Admission into Major Department*. The first is to be filled out by the student making the application; he has to name three departments according to his order of preference. The second part is to record the decision reached by the Deans' Committee in consultation with Department Chairmen concerning the application. The third part is to inform the student about the decision and the conditions attached to it.

As to the regulations governing admission into each department, Dr. Lin said that they will be decided by the University Council and formally announced sometime before the the end of the current semester.

Yenching Mercury To Appear

The first issue of the "Yenching Mercury", a fortnightly in Chinese, will appear on the campus on March 25. The new periodical is published by a number of journalism students of the University. In the first issue containing a variety of interesting articles. Dr. Stuart writes a foreword specially for this publication.

The magazine is obtainable at the Co-operative Store, Bashford, at twenty cents a copy.

Sports In Brief

Deck Tennis Tournament

Inter-departmental deck tennis tournament will begin sometime next week. The athletic representative of each department will be responsible for selecting four or more players to participate in the game.

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6-Men-Volleyball Game

To encourage more students to exercise and play games, the Department of Physical Education is planning an open six-men-volleyball tournament shortly. Entries can be sent to the Department now. It is understood that no more than two Varsity volleyball team members are allowed to join in each team.

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Shiao Yen Favored

The final match of the open basketball tournament will be played shortly between *Shiao Yen* and *Yu You*. The *Shiao Yen* team which is so far undefeated is favored to win the championship.

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Contract Bridge

The semi-final of the contract bridge tournament will be played sometime next week, it was revealed by the Department of Physical Education.

K. A. Wee and Lin Chi-wu, Fang Ta-tzu and Wu Hsing-hua are waiting for the semi-final match already. C.W. Luh and Chao Cheng hsin have to play against Wang Piao and Tsai Nien-su, and Miss Mary Cookingham and Mrs. Ruth Chou have to play against Henry Chou and Cheng Lin-chuang before they enter into the semi-final matches.

Excursion To Hills

Under the leadership of Kuan Yu-shan, members of the *Hsiao Yen* Athletic Association will make an excursion to the Western Hills tomorrow morning. The group will start from the Minor Hall at eight o'clock. Picnic and games will be featured in the excursion.

PUBLIC SALE

On Friday, March 28, members of the Yenching Community will have a convenient opportunity to purchase the products of the industrial work carried on by the Presbyterian Mission in Peking. In Room 6, Miner Hall, from 2 to 5 P.M. there will be a sale of scarves, pocketbooks, blankets, dolls, towels, woolen goods, and letter paper. This is an excellent chance to give your orders to the Truth Hall Press and to get many attractive articles which are not available elsewhere in Peking.

Lapwood Expects To Come Back Here Next Semester

Former Mathemetics Faculty Member Working In Hongkong London Mission

Ralph Lapwood, formerly connected with the Department of Mathematics, who is now working in the London Mission in Hongkong, is expected to return to Yenching probably next semester, according to a letter received here recently.

In his letter, Mr. Lapwood related the activities of some of the Yenta alumni in the interior provinces. The following extracts from his letter may be of interest to the community:

"We certainly intend to return to Yenching, for next semester if possible, otherwise as soon as circumstances permit. With this in view, I am taking steps to keep up my mathematics. If return next semester proves possible, you may expect us on the campus at about the middle of August.

"Hsi Chih has traveled with us from Chungking and is doing very fine work.

"We have met our graduates in many places and have been very glad to see what good work they have been doing. You will be glad to hear that we expect to have Te Kuang and his wife working here again with us within two or three weeks. Everyone here was impressed with his ability.

"We find our work here extremely interesting and very hopeful. The staff is young and mostly inexperienced, but enthusiastic. They could all get higher salaries by going elsewhere to work."

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Home Economics Club Meets

A social meeting was held by the Home Economics Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the laboratory of the Department. About twenty members were present.

In order to strengthen friendship and to foster spirit of co-operation the club members decided that each class should be responsible for each meeting. The next meeting will be conducted by the junior class.

Drama Performance Postponed

The presentation of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" by the Yenching Modern Drama Club, which was scheduled to take place on April 11, is postponed because the date happens to fall on the Easter Holiday. The performance of the same play in P.U.M.C. is also postponed.

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Chemistry Club Meeting

Cheng Ching-yu, lecturer in the Department of Chemistry, will address the Chemistry Club at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, in 103 Chemistry building. Mr. Cheng will talk on the newly invented methods of curing pneumonia and trachoma.

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Hoeppli Speaks On Parasitism

P. U. M. C. Pathologist Explains Some Special Forms And Influences Of Parasites

A general description and classification of parasites as well as the main influence of some special forms of parasitism were explained by Dr. Reinhard J. C. Hoeppli, head of the Department of Pathology in P. U. M. C., in the course of a lecture delivered at 103 McBrier Hall, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Hoeppli spoke on "Some Remarkable Forms of Animal Parasitism".

Dr. Hoeppli began with a brief explanation of the definition of parasitism. He said that there is no fixed border line between parasitism and free-living form. Parasitism may be either temporary or permanent parasites of the host or may be unusual and typical.

Before going into detailed description of some of the remarkable forms of parasitism, the speaker mentioned several general examples of parasites. Some well-known forms or groups of parasites were explained.

There are four main forms of parasites, said the speaker. They are animal parasite on animal, plant parasite on animal, animal parasite on plant and plant parasite on plant. In his lecture the speaker laid special stress on the first form. He indentified various forms of parasites with the aid of lantern slides.

2 Main Influences

"There are two main influences of parasitism on parasites themselves, namely, the influence on form and structure and the influence on reproduction and propagation," said Dr. Hoeppli.

In demonstrating the first influence, the speaker used many slides to show the main morphological changes, especially in nematodes, mites, snails and others. The most remarkable changes are the reductions of nervous system, sensory organs and organs of locomotion, and new formation or over-development of certain organs, like claws and suckers.

Regarding the second influence, Dr. Hoeppli showed some slides on the increase in the number of eggs and the multiple division of eggs which are the two important aspects of the second influence of parasitism on parasites.

"Spontaneous Generation"

Dr. Hoeppli also mentioned some facts concerning the "theory of spontaneous generation", by using one remarkable form of parasite in sea cucumber as a typical example. Some ten methods to overcome the fertilization difficulties due to the loss of organ of locomotion were discussed in great detail.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Hoeppli stated that these influences on structure, reproduction and propagation although seem to be common and definite in parasites, however, appear in the free-living animals as well due to environmental effect.

"In fact, there is nothing remarkable and special in parasitism. Parasites and free-living forms all follow the laws of biology", Dr. Hoeppli concluded.

Dairy Milk Found To Have Low Bacteria Count

University Medical Service Issues Report On Analysis Of Water And Milk

The low bacteria count of 19,000 in the sample milk of the Yenching Dairy examined in February, as compared with the high count of 230,000 for January, indicates much higher degree of cleanliness in the milking process, according to a report issued by the University Medical Office.

"The highest bacteria count for grade A milk is set at 10,000 per c.c. while that for grade B milk is at 1,000,000 per c.c. Apparently our dairy milk stands very near to grade A, so far as the present finding is concerned," stated Dr. Wu, the University physician.

The following is a bacteriological report of water and milk made by the University Medical Service dated February 11, 1941:

A. Milk from Yenching Dairy:
- Gas .....none
- Bacteria count..19,000 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

B. Water—samples from drinking fountains:

Place—4th dormitory, upstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria count..6 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

3rd dormitory, upstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria.....20 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

3rd dermitory, downstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria.....4 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

2nd dormitory, upstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria.....6 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

2nd dormitory, downstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria..... 36 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

1st dormitory, downstairs
- Gas.....none
- Bacteria.....10 per c.c.
- B. Coli.....negative

Water from all these fountains is safe to drink.

U. S. Embassy Band To Give All-American Program Here

To raise fund for the publication of the 1941 class annual, the Annual Committee has invited the U.S. Embassy Guard Band to give a concert at 4:30 p.m., April 15, in Bashford Auditorium. The program, it is understood, will consist of choice selections of American music only.

Admission to reserved seats will be one dollar and two dollars. Tickets are on sale at 121 Bashford Hall, the office of the Annual Committee.

President Stuart Denies Report Of Mrs. Wu's Death

Regarding the reports which appeared recently in *The Peking Chronicle* and other Chinese papers in Peiping to the effect that Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao, formerly Miss Hsieh Pin-hsin, a noted Chinese novelist, died of tuberculosis last November in Kunming, President Stuart told a *News* reporter that the report was entirely groundless because he had not long ago received a letter from Mrs. Wu dated February 19, 1941.

According to her last letter to the President, Mrs. Wu together with her husband, Dr. Wu Wen-tsao, former chairman of the Department of Sociology, was staying in Chungking. Though she suffered from tuberculosis formerly, she has completely recovered, said Dr. Stuart.

Dr. Stuart believed that the rumor was due to the reported death of Miss Hsieh Pin-ying who is also a noted Chinese writer. He told the reporter that as far as he knew Miss Hsieh is also living in Chungking.

Life Magazine Features Yenching Student Activities

University Praised By U. S. Weekly; Said To Be Richest, Best Equipped In China

Under the section of education, the *Life* magazine in its February 10 issue devotes considerable space to a description of the college life and student activities of Yenching University. The article, entitled "Yenching, No. 1 Christian University in China", is profusely illustrated with pictures of student activities, with two full pages of gorgeously colored pictures of the Alumni Gate and other buidings on the campus.

Among other things about the University, the article in the *Life* magazine says:

"Yenching is the biggest, richest and best equipped Christian University in all China, a leader of the many American Christian schools and colleges in that country.

"From Yenching campus, whose academic tranquility President Stuart defends with endless labor and pain, go new hundreds of Chinese to lead the Chinese people.

"The life on Yenching campus is curiously American in quality, full of sport and horse-play. Yenching students do American things in a Chinese way and they seem to like it.

"Yenching's campus and student body combine best of old and new worlds."

Chi Ssu-Ho To Speak

Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, chairman of the Department of History, will give a speech on the present World War, at 4:15, Monday, March 31, in room 103 McBrier Building. The speech is arranged by the Reporters' Club of the Department of Journalism.

Deans Reject Senior Petition

Committee Decides No Change Should Be Made Regarding Thesis Requirements

The Deans' Committee in a meeting held last Monday afternoon rejected the petition of the senior class regarding modification in University regulation on senior theses.

It will be recalled that the senior class has recently sent a petition to the University authorities requesting that one copy of thesis, instead of two, in handwriting be required as a partial fulfillment for graduation. The request was based upon the rising cost in the writing and blue-printing of two copies of theses.

In reply to the petitioners the Deans' Committee stated that the petition had been carefully considered by the Committee as well as by chairmen of the various departments. It was the consensus of opinion among the Committee members and the chairmen of departments that no change should be made in regard to the requirements of senior theses for the following reasons:

Reasons Stated

1. As the senior thesis represents the result of four years' study in the University, it should be properly preserved. There should be one copy kept in the department for reference of students of that department and another copy kept in the general library for general reference. If only one copy is kept, it would be impossible to make duplicate in case the thesis should be lost.

2. Not infrequently graduates have asked the University to send copies of their theses to some other places. Obviously this request cannot be granted unless there are two copies of each thesis in the University.

The reply of the Deans' Committee concludes by stating that it is the quality and not the quantity of the thesis that should be emphasized. If the question of expense should be the main difficulty, students could concentrate on the important things of the subject.

Journalism Students Plan To Issue New Publication

In response to some students' proposal of publishing a magazine on journalism a meeting of journalism students was held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, at the Department of Journalism.

Measures and preparatory plans regarding the publication of the magazine were discussed. A publication committee was organized at the meeting. Five members were elected to take charge of the publication. They are:—Chang Fu-pien, Lee Shou-peng, Hsu Pang-hsing, Kao Ching-shen and Feng Chuan-e.

Further details regarding the nature and form of the publication will be decided at the next meeting on Monday.

Sports In Brief

Hsiao Yen Wins

Hsiao Yen won the championship of the open basketball tournament in the final match played against *Yu You Chia*, Wednesday. The score was 32 to 27.

It was a hard won victory for *Hsiao Yen* which was nine points behind their opponents in the first half of the game. Had *Yu You Chia* been able to keep up its gain in the second half, the championship would not belong to *Hsiao Yen*. But due to the fine work put up by Wu Jun-fang and Liu Yueh-hsin, *Hsiao Yen* managed to win the game.

The players on the winning team are: Lin Pao-ling, Liu Yueh-hsin (captain), Wu Jun-fang, Chang Chan-hua, Li Hsiang-yin, and Huang Kuo-chun.

Bridge Tournament Final

The final game of the Contract Bridge tournament will take place some time next week. K. A. Wee and Lin Chi-wu are on the waiting list for final match, while C.W. Luh and Chao Cheng-hsin have yet to play Fan Ta-tzu and Wu Hsing-hua before they enter into the final stage.

Track And Field Team

To prepare for the coming Fu Jen-Yenching athletic meet the Department of Physical Education will organize a track and field team to which every lover of field sport is welcomed.

Peking Orchestra To Give Concert Here On April 8

The Peking International Orchestra conducted by Curtis Grimes will give a concert here at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 8.

Tickets will be on sale next week. Seats may be booked at the Yenching Co-operative Store. Admission fees range from $0.80 to $2.00.

New Bus Regulation

In future the reserved tickets for the University Bus Service will be marked with the figures 2, 3 or 4, and passengers holding such reserved tickets would only be permitted to ride in the bus designated by the number on the ticket, it was announced by the Controller's Office on March 26.

Number 2 Bus has accommodation for 32 passengers (27 seated, 5 standing). No. 3 has accommodation for 46 passengers (30 seated, 16 standing). No. 4 has accommodation for 34 passengers (26 seated, 8 standing). No. 4 Bus is that which has the low roof.

Telegraph Service

Those members of the community who desire to send telegrams in the future are requested to hand the message to Hsu Chen-te in the Controller's Office instead of to the Business Office, according to a notice from the University Controller.

Yenching Work Shop Making Many Scientific Instruments

Physics Laboratory Apparatus Produced Here At Great Saving To Department

"The machine shop of the Department of Physics has recently accomplished some remarkable pieces of apparatus for the Department. It has thus saved a great deal of money for the University", said Professor William Band, chairman of the Department of Physics in an interview with a *News* reporter.

The work shop, situated at the rear of Ninde Hall, was established last summer for the manufacture of scientific instruments for the Department of Physics. The instruments, largely for research work, are all designed by Dr. Chu Sheng-lin and Dr. Chen Shang-yi.

These scientific apparatus, said Professor Band, are in every way as good as imported equipments and cost the Department only about one tenth as much as imported ones. This is due to the cheap skilled labor in China, explained Professor Band. Still another reason is that prices of imported precision equipment must cover the high salaries paid to the skilled supervisors and designers in the West.

Production Costs Compared

The Department of Physics has listed about twenty articles that are produced in the machine shop for use in the Department laboratory with costs both for imported articles and for those produced in the machine shop.

For example 1¼ meter concave grating spectograph for research work would cost $1050.00 in America, but the actual cost of making the same piece in the University is L. C. $300.00 plus U. S. $125.00 for imported grating. The current price of all metal optical bench with accessories in the United States is nearly $210.00, while the University can construct the same instrument at a cost of L. C. $150.00.

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Lang Jun Yuan Residents To Hold Social Meeting

A social meeting for all residents in Lang Jun Yuan will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chu Sheng-lin of the Department of Physics.

It has been the custom of Lang Jun Yuan compound not to hold regular compound suppers. Instead of regular suppers as other compounds on the campus, residents of Lang Jun Yuan have had several "spontaneous get-togethers" at irregular intervals.

Among these irregular meetings were a Welcome Party in the fall, a Noodle Party for Professor Wu Lei-chuan on his 70th birthday, a *Chao-tzu* Party in Chinese New Year. The coming party will be a Game Party. It is also learned that a picnic for the children of the compound will be held in June.

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Special Diet Committee

A committee on diet has recently been organized by students who are dining in the special refectory. Shih Chien-Kuo was elected chairman and Lei Pang-chun, Tsui Liang, and Hsu Cho-chia were elected members of the executive committee.

The committee has recently sent a petition to K.Y. Ma, manager of the *Chai Wu Ke*, suggesting some improvements in the special dining hall service.

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Students Plan Liaison Organ

Closer Co-operation With University Is Aim Of New Organization

With a view to promoting closer co-operation between the administrative authorities of the University and the student body, the Student Welfare Committee proposed to establish a new organization composed of representatives of students. Though the duties of this new organization are not divulged, it will serve as a *liaison* between the University and the student body. It will also serve as an organ through which the students can express their opinions concerning matters affecting their welfare.

The procedures for the formation of this new organization and the methods of selecting student representatives were decided upon during a meeting held under the joint auspices of the Boarding Committee of the Men's Dormitories, the Co-operative Store, Representative Committee of the Women's Dormitories and Tatlers' Club.

According to an announcement by the Student Welfare Committee on April 2, it was decided that each dormitory will be taken as a unit in the election of representatives. Ballots for the election have been distributed to the students. The ballots will be counted and the result announced by the Student Welfare Committee.

The number of representatives from each dormitory is distributed as follows:

1. One representative from each floor of the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Dormitories—Ninde Hall to be combined with the First Dormitory.

2. Two reprentatives from the Sixth Dormitory.

3. One representative each from the First and Second Refectory and the Fifth Dormitory.

4. In addition to the old representatives of the Women's Dormitories, additionol one will be elected.

This new student organization will be composed of thirteen men student representatives and eight women representatives.

Men Students Told To Have Chests Examined

All men students of the University must undergo fluoroscope examination after the spring recess, according to information from the University Medical Service.

Dr. T. L. Kuo of the Men's Infirmary told a *News* representative that such examination is important. Those students who are found to be suffering from slight cases of tuberculosis by this examination may thus be warned of the danger and take advantage of the summer vacation to seek recuperation. The examination will be given without charge.

Dr. C. W. Wu Improves Barber Shop Sanitation

Four Measures are enforced by Medical officer to Protect Public Health

All the barbers in the University Barber Shop were given thorough physical examination and proper instructions on the hygienic principles in their daily service to the public on Monday and Tuesday at the University Medical Office under the supervision of Dr. C. W. Wu.

In order to protect the health of the community, Dr. Wu took the necessary steps to improve the sanitary conditions in the shop.

"As a result of my personal talks with the proprietor of the shop, I have succeeded in securing the co-operation of the entire shop personnel to start and carry out certain essential hygienic measures in their hair dressing and shaving procedures to guard against the transmission of contagious diseases such as tinea, trachoma, respiratory infections and others, declared Dr. Wu in an interview with a *Yenching News* reporter yesterday.

Questioned regarding the regulations to be enforced, the University physician stated that the following measures have been adopted which are to be carried out by the barber shop employees:

Regulations Enforced

1. Every barber must wear a mask when working close to a customer. The Men's Infirmary provided several new masks for the shop.

2. Before serving any customer, the barber must wash his hands thoroughly with soap.

3. Towels must be washed with soap after being used once for each customer.

4. All instruments must be cleansed or wiped with disinfecting liquid to be provided by the University Medical Office.

Miss Boynton Talks On Chinese Gardens In U.S.

Miss Grace M. Boynton, professor in the Department of Western Languages who is now on furlough in the United States, gave three lectures on Peking gardens on February 11, 13 and 14 in Emerson Hall of Harvard University, according to information from Professor Alice M. Boring of the Department of Biology.

The subjects of these lectures were: "Chinese Garden Tradition," "Two Gardens of Emperor Chien Lung" and "The Haunts of the Immortals". The lectures were illustrated by pictures taken from Lang Jun Yuan and Wei Hsiu Yuan by Miss Boynton, Dr. George P. Loehr and others.

The lectures were given under the auspices of the Department of Landscape Architecture in Harvard University and were open to the public.

President Stuart Leaves For Shanghai By Airplane

President Stuart was scheduled to leave here this morning by airplane for Shanghai. From Shanghai he will board the *President Coolidge* for Hongkong on April 9 to attend the annual meeting of the trustees of the China Foundation. Dr. Stuart will probably stay there for a couple of weeks or so.

After the adjournment of the meeting, Dr. Stuart may visit other cities in South China to meet some of the Yenta alumni. He is expected to return to the campus by the middle of May. During his absence, Dr. H. S. Galt will act in his place.

Liu Tsung-hung To Speak At University Lecture

Professor Liu Tsung-hung, formerly chairman of the Department of History of Tsing Hua University and now chairman of the Department of History of Associated University at Kunming, will speak on "Mr. Churchill in the First European War" at the fourth University lecture at 4:15 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in 103 McBrier Hall.

Women Students To Give Dance Demonstration

A dance demonstration by women students of the Department of Physical Education will be given at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in Boyd Gymnasium.

The program will include folk, tap and modern dancing. It is learned that it will be a demonstration of the work done by classes and clubs. A limited number of tickets for admission will be on sale at the Boyd Gymnasium from April 10 to 15.

Sixty-five Senior Middle School Students Join Y.C.F.

The membership of the Yenta Christian Fellowship has been greatly increased this semester by the addition of sixty-five Senior Middle School Students according to a report of the Y.C.F.

The total number of members for last term was 985, including 202 faculty members, 213 women students, 435 men students, 135 workmen.

Despite the fact that many old members had departed in the early part of this Spring, the total number of the Fellowship members this semester is increased to 1073. Among the 153 new members, there are 6 faculty members, 26 women students, 33 men students, 23 workmen and 65 Senior Middle School students.

Prolonged War In Europe Seen

England Stands Better Chance of Winning Final Victory, Says Dr. Chi Ssu-ho

The present European war will likely continue for a long time to come because, with the domination of the German army on land, and the control of the seas by the British navy, a decisive battle cannot be fought at present. The democratic camp stands a better chance of winning the war because of the possible exhaustion of essential war materials in Germany in the face of the British blockade. Thus stated Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, chairman of the Department of History, in a speech delivered on Monday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium.

The speech, arranged by the Reporters' Club of the Department of Journalism, was originally scheduled to take place in McBrier Hall. As the room was too small to accommodate the large number of students who turned out to hear the speech, the lecture had to be shifted to the more spacious Bashford Auditorium.

Divided Into Three Periods

Speaking on the subject, "The Second European War, a Review and Outlook," Dr. Chi divided the war into three periods. From the German *Blitzkrieg* in Poland in September 1939 to the great German peace offensive following is the first period. The second period saw the attack on Denmark and Norway and withdrawal of the Allied troops from Norway. The occupation of the Netherlands and the capitulation of France marked the third period.

After a brief review on the military events of the German attack on Poland, the speaker gave three causes for the unprecedented German victory over Poland. These are the delay of Polish mobilization, the failure of the Anglo-French army to attack Germany on the west front and the German supremacy in the air.

The Russian campaign against Finland was then dwelt upon. In Dr. Chi's opinion, it was the extreme cold weather condition, as the campaign started in December of 1939, and the lack of adequate equipments in the Russian expeditionary forces prevented a quick Russian victory and frustrated Stalin's attempt to absorb the whole of Finland.

Military Events Reviewed

The chief military events following the Russo-Finnish war were briefly reviewed. These events include the German occupation of Denmark, German attack on Norway, the fiasco of the Anglo-French expeditionary forces in Norway, the fall of the Chamberlain cabinet in London and the fall of the Daladier cabinet in Paris, the German attack on Holland, Belgium, the Italian entry into the war, the dramatic events at Dunkirk and finally the capitulation of France on June 17, a little over a month after the start of the German campaign in the Lowlands.

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HOLY WEEK PROGRAM

A picnic luncheon for one thousand persons on Easter Sunday will be the crowning event of the Easter Holy Week. The picnic which is an annual event of Easter holiday is being arranged by the Social Committee of the Yenta Christian Fellowship and is made possible by the generous contribution of an American friend. It will be held on the ground east of the Bell Tower.

The following is the program for the Easter Holy Week:

April 6 Palm Sunday		
10:30 A.M.	University Service Dr. T. C. Chao	Ninde Chapel
6:30 P.M.	English Vespers The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
April 7 Monday		
8:55 A.M.	The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
5:15 P.M.	Dr. T. C. Chao	Sage Chapel
April 8 Tuesday		
8:55 A.M.	The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
5:15 P.M.	Dr. T. C. Chao	Sage Chapel
April 9 Wednesday		
8:55 A.M.	The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
5:15 P.M.	Dr. T. C. Chao	Sage Chapel
April 10 Thursday		
8:55 A.M.	The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
8:00 P.M.	Fellowship Communnion Service Dr. T. C. Chao	
April 11 Friday		
8:55 A.M.	The Rev. A.H.J. Murray	Ninde Chapel
8:00 P.M.	Service for Meditation	Ninde Chapel
April 12 Saturday		
2:30 A.M.	Sunday School Celebration	Ninde Chapel
April 13 Easter Sunday		
5:30 A.M.	Sunrise Service Miss Tso Ch'i-hua Mr. Chiao Wei-hsiung	Crop Improvement Station.
10:00 A.M.	Fellowship Service & Baptism Dr. T. C. Chao	East University Bell
12:00 A.M.	Fellowship Easter Picnic Luncheon	

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According to Dr. Chi there are three main causes for the quick defeat of the Allied forces on the continent. Firstly the Allied general staff committed the mistake of adopting a defensive warfare, thus leaving the initiative of offense in hands of the German army. The Allied forces hoped in vain to exhaust Germany by this tactics. Secondly the Allied general staff made further mistake of following the "orthodox" trench warfare. This strategy was rendered completely useless by the mass attack by German mechanized forces. The third cause of the defeat of the Anglo-French forces is the German supremacy in the air.

Long War Predicted

In forecasting the future trend of the war, Dr. Chi said that any prediction of the future course of the war was dangerous because of the lack of authentic information and the distance from the scene of hostilities. He, however, made the prediction that the war is likely to be a long one because it is just as difficult for England to drive Hitler from the European continent as it is for Germay to invade the British Isles. Furthermore, the British blockade of Germany is not so effective as the Allied blockade was during the first World War.

Dr. Chi further predicted that Great Britain, with her control over the seas and the backing by the immense natural resources of the United States, is more likely to win the final victory than Germany which has no access to many of the essential war materials.

Seniors File 2nd Petition Regarding Theses Question

Not satisfied with the reply of of the Deans' Committee to their petition concerning modification in the theses requirements, a group of over eighty seniors have filed a second petition to the Deans' Committee.

In their second letter the members of the class of 1941 reiterated their previous stand regarding the theses question. Additional reasons, it is understood, have been set forth as arguments in favor of submitting only one copy of theses in handwriting instead of two as required by the University.

Physics Club Outing

About fifteen members of the Physics Club and some non-members will take a "bicycle excursion" to *Bi Yun Ssu*, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The group will gather in the front of the Physics Building before the scheduled time. There will be picnic at 11:30 a. m. at the rear court of the temple. Every member is charged fifty cents, while non-member has to pay one dollar for the food.

Sports In Brief

F. R C. Re-opened

A formal re-opening of the Faculty Recreation Club took place at 4:15 p.m., yesterday, on the tennis court east of the Sage Building. Besides members of the Club, many students were present.

The inauguration was featured by a social game of paddle tennis in which all members present participated. Tea and refreshments, prepared by Miss K.P. Chou and Mrs. Henry Chou, were served,

Deck Tennis Watch

The inter-departmental deck tennis tournament has entered into a stage when the Department of Chinese is waiting for the final match. It is learned that the Department of Chemistry will play the Physics boys in a semi-final match shortly. The winner of the match will meet the Chinese majors.

University Sport Day

To prepare for the University Sport Day, Kuan Yu-shan, in charge of the day's program, called a meeting of the representatives of the three colleges at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, May 2.

Orchestra Concert Postponed

The Peking International Orchestra concert, which was scheduled to be given here on April 8, is postponed to sometime in May after the spring recess. The postponement is due to indisposition of Curtiss Grimes, conductor of the orchestra.

Effective measures to get all students to participate in the "parade" before the athletic events, were discussed. In making the day more impressive the meeting decided to add some spectacular items in the program.

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Theses Petition Partly Granted

Seniors Allowed To Hand In Two Copies In Handwriting, Deans Decide

The second petition filed by the senior class members in which some modifications in the regulations regarding theses requirements were sought was partly granted by the Deans' Committee. In a reply to the petitioners, the Deans' Committee stated that students who are really financially unable to bear the burden of writing and blue-printing two copies of their theses are allowed to submit two copies in handwriting with the consent of the chairmen of the departments concerned and the approval of the Deans' Committee.

It is emphasized in the letter to the seniors that the *modification* was made only upon consideration of the difficult condition confronting many of the students as a result of the present situation. The soundness of the University requirements regarding theses was restated in the letter.

The modification will apply only to those in financial difficulty. Those able to do so are still required to submit two copies in blue-print as usual.

Student Dancers To Present Demonstration At Boyd Gym

Over 150 To Take Part; Program Includes Wide Variety Of Folk, Tap, Modern Dances

Over hundred fifty dancers including both men and women students will present a dance demonstration in the evening of April 16 in Boyd Gymnasium under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education of the Women's College.

The program will include a wide variety of folk, tap and modern dancing. Mrs. Harold Shadick has designed several court costumes especially for the dancers of the eighteenth century French minuet. The modern dance will consist of two types, which are composed specially for this demonstration.

Admission tickets for the demonstration are obtainable free of charge at the Boyd Gymnasium. The program follows:

Folk Dance

1. a Portland Fancy
   b Hull's Victory
2. Troika
3. Butterfly
4. Minuet

Tap Dance

5. a Row your Boat
   b Merrily, Merrily
   c Waltz Routine
   d Soft Shoe Routine
6. a Doll Dance
   b Oh, Lemuel
   c Oh, Susanna
7. Shindig

Modern Expressional Dance.

8. Waltz
9. Tango
10. Final Cooperation
11. Blues
12. Hai Yün

Summer Palace Cancels Special Admission Tickets

K. Y. Ma Hopes To Restore Former Privilege; To Confer With Park Management

The administration of the Summer Palace on Wednesday informed the University that, beginning from April 10, the admission tickets sold to Yenchinians at the reduced price were no longer valid.

According to K.Y. Ma, manager of the Business Office, the decision of the Summer Palace management is probably due to the large number of such special tickets sold in the University. During the week ending on April 5 several thousands of such tickets were sold here.

"I shall confer with the authorities of the Summer Palace and see if it is possible to restore the former privilege," Mr. Ma said to a *News* reporter yesterday. He further revealed that he would probably make a suggestion to the management of the Summer Palace that henceforth every Yenchinian holding such special ticket must produce his or her identification card at the entrance gate before being admitted into the Palace. This will prevent outsiders from buying the special tickets through the University students. The sale of tickets to outsiders is the chief cause for the withdrawal of the special tickets.

It will be recalled that the Summer Palace management took a similar step in cancelling the special ticket last year. Following negotiation between the University and the Palace administration, the sale of the tickets was restored with the provision that no student could buy more than five tickets in one month.

"An Enemy Of The People" To Be Presented Here On May 1

The Yenching Modern Drama Club will present the twice postponed "An Enemy of the People" on May 1 in Bashford Auditorium. The performance was first scheduled to take place in the fall semester. It was postponed because of the restrictions at the city gate. The next date for performance on April 11 was again postponed because the date happened to fall on the Easter Holidays.

Following the performance at the University, the Club will present the same play in P. U. M. C. Auditorium on may 5 in aid of the publication of the '41 Class Annual. The proceeds from the local performance will be donated to the Yen Yuan Primary School of the Y.C.F.

Admission tickets for the local performance will be on sale from Monday at $2, $1 and 60 cents, while tickets for the second presentation in town will be two dollars.

Mme. Riviere To Give Speech

Mme. Claude Riviere, well-known radio announcer in Shanghai, will give a speech on "The Specific Contribution of France to Civilization" at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, in Sage Auditorium. This speech is sponsored by the Western Languages Club.

Dr. Stuart Reaches Shanghai; Boards Steamer For Hongkong

President Stuart who left the campus last Saturday morning, April 5, for Shanghai by airplane arrived at the destination in the afternoon, according to a letter received here from the Shanghai Office of the China Foundation. Dr. Stuart spent seven and half hours on the journey.

The airplane stopped at the Nanking aerodrome for more than one hour because of unfavorable weather condition prevailing along the Yangtze River. On landing at the Shanghai aerodrome, the airplane broke one of its front wheel axes. Fortunately none of the passengers was injured.

Dr. Stuart boarded the *President Coolidge* for Hongkong on April 9.

Mrs. R.C. Sailer Leaves For America With Children

Mrs. Randolph C. Sailer together with her three children will leave the campus for Shanghai at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are planning to board the *President Coolidge* bound for the United States.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Sailer planned to leave for America during the winter but was prevented from doing so by illness. After several months' quiet rest, Mrs. Sailer has now completely recovered.

Mrs. Sailer was honored at a "send-off" party on Wednesday evening given by members of the *Lo Pu* Fellowship. She expressed her deep regret at leaving the campus. She hoped to return here soon if there is no serious change in the situation.

Her address in America is: 219 Walnut St., Englewood, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Wee And Lin Win Final Match Of Contract Bridge

K. A. Wee and Lin Chi-wu, playing as partners in the contract bridge tournament, won the championship in the final match played against Wu Hsing-hua and Fan Ta-tzu Wednesday evening in the President's House. They won the match by a wide score of fifteen points. The game was witnessed by many local bridge enthusiasts who crowded around the small table for two and half hours.

Fan and Wu played very carefully and were leading their opponents by a minimum of one point after the third rubber was over. In the fourth rubber luck turned in favor of Wee and Lin who had many good hands. They won a straight rubber which decided the tournament.

Biology Club Visits Institution

About thirty members, including a few non-members, of the Biology Club, will visit the Department of Biology in Fu-jen University and the Fan Memorial Institution in the city this afternoon. The group will leave the campus at 1:30 p.m.

Frosh Complete Major Selection

Economics Department Has Largest Number Of 1st Year Students; Journalism Has 11

The Department of Economics has the largest number of freshman students, 53 men and 13 women students having selected that department as their major study. The Pre-Medical Department comes next with 51 students. This is revealed by the Office of the Director of Studies in enforcing the newly promulgated regulation concerning the applications of the first year students for admission into the various departments.

It will be recalled that, to avoid many difficulties in connection with the admission of freshman students into the various departments, the University Council decided recently to centralize the applications in the Deans' Committee. Each first year student is required to fill up three forms of blanks in which he or she indicates three departments according to the order of preference and submit them to the Office of the Director of Studies before March 31.

Distribution Of Freshmen

The following statistics on the distribution of freshman students in the various departments is according to the first preferences as indicated in their application blanks:

College of Arts and Letters:

	Men	Women	Total
Chinese	2	1	3
Western L.	13	7	20
History	4	2	6
Philosophy	2	2	4
Psychology	1		1
Education	5	13	18
Music	1	6	7
Journalism	9	2	11
Physical E.		1	1
Pre-Nursing		2	2

College of Natural Sciences:

	Men	Women	Total
Mathematics	2		2
Physics	8		8
Chemistry	24	5	29
Biology	2		2
Home Economics		4	4
Pre-Engineering	24		24
Pre-Medical	38	13	51
Pre-Nursing		10	10

College of Public Affairs:

	Men	Women	Total
Modern Greats	1		1
Political Science	13		13
Economics	53	13	66
Sociology	3	12	15

Dr. Li Back In Campus

Dr. Li Jung-fang, professor in the School of Religion, returned to the campus on April 7 from a trip to Shanghai where he attended a conference of the Methodist Church, which is held once every four years.

Dr. Li went to Shanghai on March 22. Together with him were Walter W. Davis, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang of the Department of Education.

American Embassy Guards To Present Band Concert

Program To Consist Of Selections By U.S. Composers; Arranged By Annual Committee

The American Embassy Guard, through the courtesy of Lt. Colonel Ray Robinson, will present its marine band in a concert at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, in Bashford Auditorium.

By the request of the Annual Committee of the '41 Class, Bandmaster Olaguez will present to his Yenching listeners a concert entirely by American composers. The program, together with brief explanatory notes of each item, follows:

1. March....''The Infantry-Kings of the Highway'' is the official march of the U.S. Infantry Association and was written by General R.J. Burt in collaboration with S.A. Dapp.

2. Overture.....''The Spotlight''....Lester Brockton. A modern composition especially written for the present day military band.

3. Tone Poem....''Eleanor''....Jessie L. Deppen. Eleanor is a pretty little piece in two parts, the first being repeated for the ending.

4. Selection..Victor Herbert's Favorites, compiled and arranged by M.L. Lake.

Intermission

5. March...''World Events''....J. S. Zamechik. The introductory theme for the ''Fox Movietone News'' as described by Lowell Thomas.

6. Folk Song....''Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair''....by Stephen C. Foster....an old song with a brand new setting.

7. Popular....Rhythm Moods....Duke Ellington, famous negro pianist. Includes three of his best known tunes, ''Sophisticated Lady'', ''Mood Indigo'', and ''Black and Tan Fantasy''.

8. Potpourri...''Feist Popular Favorites''....a group of some of the best-selling numbers from the music house of Leo Feist, Inc. in New York.

9. Waltz....''The Waltz You Saved For Me''....Kahn, King and Flindt.

10. Patriotic Song.....''God Bless America''....Irving Berlin. The Marines Hymn....The Halls of Montezuma.

Speaking of Easter

Contributed by

William C. S. Koo

Do you know that Easter was originally the spring festival in honor of Eastra or Ostrara, the Teutonic goddess of light and spring? It was in the 8th century that the Anglo-Saxons transferred the name to the Christian festival designed to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Do you know that in the Bible (Authorized Version) the word Easter occurs only once, namely, in Acts 12:4? It is a mistranslation. The original is pascha, the Greek word for passover. The Revised Version properly employs the word passover.

Do you know that until the 16th century France had observed Easter Day as the first day of the year? It was in 1564 that Charles IX formally adopted January 1st as the New Year's day.

Do you know that the liturgical color for Easter is white? White is the symbol of joy, brightness, and purity.

Do you know that Easter offerings are made at Easter in lieu of tithes for personal labor or service in the Anglican Church?

First Easter Drama

Do you know that the first Easter drama ''Victimae paschali'' was composed by a Burgundian priest named Wipo at the courts of Conrad II and Henry III in the first half of the 11th century?

Do you know that people in Greece and Russia exchanged kisses on Easter Day? Beggars were not deprived of this privilege.

Do you know that the Easter rabbit is supposed to lay eggs, and for that reason they are hidden in a nest or in the garden? The rabbit is a pagan symbol and has always been an emblem of fertility.

Use Of Eggs

Do you know that the use of eggs was forbidden during lent? They were brought to the table on Easter Day, and coloured red to symbolize the Easter joy. The use of the egg to symbolize new life has its origin in paganism, and has been taken over by the church to symbolize a new creation of mankind by the risen Christ. ''Egg-picking'' was originated in the United States. ''Egg-rolling'' is another American game played by children on the lawn of the White House in Washington on Easter Monday.

Do you know that Easter fire is lit on the top of mountains and must be kindled from new fire, drawn from wood by friction? It is a custom of pagan origin, signifying the victory of spring over winter. The Church adopted the observance into the Easter ceremonies, referring it to the fiery column in the desert and to the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

21 Elected To Form Student Liaison Organ

Twenty-one students were elected as student representatives in the liaison organization proposed by the Student Welfare Committee. The student representatives held an inaugural meeting on Friday afternoon at the President's House during which officers of the organization were elected and plans of activities were discussed.

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Student Walfare Body Organized

Welfare Promotion Committee Holds First Meeting; To Take Up Several Problems With University

The Yenching Student Welfare Promotion Committtee which is composed of twenty one student representatives and organized under the auspices of the Student Welfare Committee, was formally inaugurated last Friday, April 11. At the inaugural meeting the following officials were elected: Huang Chung, chairman; Chu Liang-yi, secretary; Miss Lu Lob-shan, secretary for the women students; Chang Kuo-liang, secretary for the men students.

At the first meeting following its inauguration held Wednesday evening the Committee discussed the various phases of future activities. Members of the Student Welfare Committee, which is a University organization, were present and gave short talks on the meaning of the new organization. It was decided at the meeting that the new organization shall be named the Yenching Student Welfare Promotion Committee and that its chief function shall be the promotion of the welfare of the student body and the close co-operation with the University authorities. In other words the new committee will serve as a sort of liaison between the student body and the University in all matters affecting the welfare of the students.

Sub-committees Named

In order to carry out its duties more efficiently, the Committee decided at its first meeting to appoint several sub-committees each charged with a definite task. These sub-committees are:

Sub-committee on Group Life with Wang Kung-Chi as chairman.

Sub-committee on Social Affairs with Miss Tsui Lien-fang as chairman.

Sub-committee on University Studies with Yeh Tau-chun as chairman.

Sub-committee on Boarding Facilities with Kung Li-cheng as chairman.

Sub-committee on Business Affairs with Yang Chao-chi as chairman.

Problems Discussed

Among the subjects discussed last Wednesday evening which the Committee considers urgent and which the Committee decides to bring to the attention of the University authorities are the following:

1. Telephone communication with the city. It was proposed to ask the University to provide an additional line to the city in order to meet the demand of the students who wish to communicate with the city.

2. Participation of the Committee in carrying out the monthly University assembly.

3. Licences for bicycles of the students. It was proposed to ask the University Business Office to secure bicycle licences for the students as it did last year.

4. Special bulletin board for the Committee and a letter box. It was proposed that students are encouraged to write to the Committee on whatever problem affecting their welfare.

5. Participation of the Committee in the preparation for the forthcoming Alumni Home-Coming Day on May 24.

Spring Vacation Begins Tomorrow To Last Week

Summer Palace Management Restores Reduced Tickets For Duration Of Recess

Spring Vacation of the University will begin tomorrow and end a week later on April 27.

Yenchinians are fortunate in having their spring vacation later than other schools in the city. Consequently they can enjoy the holidays more because the weather is warmer and the campus and surrounding mountains are more beautiful with flowers.

A piece of good news for those staying in the campus during the vacation is that the Business Office has succeeded in reaching an understanding with the Summer Palace management whereby University students and faculty members can purchase entrance tickets into the Palace at the reduced price, namely twenty cents each, by presenting their identification cards to the ticket office. It is understood that the understanding is good only during the vacation period, namely from April 20 to 27. It is uncertain whether the Palace administration will agree to extend the period.

During the vacation period, all administrative offices of the University are to be open from 9 to 12 in the mornings of Tuesday to Friday inclusive, according to a notice of the President's Office. The University medical office will open clinics from 9 a.m. to 12 noon from Monday April 21 to Friday April 25.

Library's Vacation Schedule

The Univerity Library will remain closed for three days, namely from Sunday to Tuesday for general cleaning. It will open during the rest of the vacation at the following schedule:

April 23-25 (Wednesday-Friday)
9 a.m. to 12 noon
2 to 5 p.m.
7 to 10 p.m.

April 26 (Saturday): 9 a.m. to 12 noon

April 27 (Sunday): 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m.

The McBrier Hall freshman reserved book room will be open all through the vacation except tomorrow. All the class rooms in McBrier Hall usually used for outside reading will also be kept open for the same purpose every day during the vacation until 10 o'clock in the evening.

The University bus schedule during the vacation, according to a notice from the Controller's Office, will remain the same as on week days.

Spring Vacation

There will be no issue of the *Yenching News* on Saturday, April 6, on account of Spring Vacation.

Dr. Stuart Off For Hongkong; To Take "Pierce" On Return Trip

President Stuart, who left here on April 5 for Shanghai, boarded *President Coolidge* on April 8 for Hongkong, according to a letter from him dated April 8. He has already secured passage on *President Pierce* on his return journey to Shanghai. The following is part of the letter from Dr. Stuart dated April 8:

"The 'Coolidge' is delayed after all and we are going on board this evening. I have secured passage on the 'Pierce' due to leave Hongkong April 30 and therefore due here about May 2.

"I have given up the idea of going to Manila to see Dr. Balfour because of conflict in dates. After perhaps 3 or 4 days in Shanghai early May I shall start north.

"It has been pouring rain all day, typical Shanghai weather.

"Greetings to everyone."

"Bait" Bicycle Results In Arrest Of Young Thief

Thug Confesses Stealing Three Bikes From Campus; Recovery Of Stolen Goods Hoped

A "bait" bicycle placed in front of Bashford Hall by one of the janitors resulted in the arrest of a bicycle thief Wednesday morning, April 16.

Seeing a young man trying to unlock a bicycle parked in one of the stands in front of the building, the janitor became suspicious of his activities and immediately notified the watchmen of the campus to watch the movement of the stranger.

In the meantime the janitor placed an unlockd bicycle in one of the stands and walked into the building unsuspectingly. Looking out from one of the windows in the building the janitor saw the young man loiter around the entrance of Bashferd Hall for sometime and finally ride upon the bicycle and speed away toward the east gate. He immediately gave chase and caught him red handed before he got away.

Questioned by the watchmen, the thief, who posed as a middle school student in gaining entrance into the campus, confessed that he had committed thefts on the campus several times before. He admitted that he had stolen three bicycles, one fountain pen and one watch in the men's gymnasium. He was later handed over to the detective squad of the Haitien police station.

The arrest of the thief solved the mysterious disappearance of many bicycles during the past weeks. It is hoped the arrest may lead to the recovery of the stolen properties.

Bus Fares Increased

Beginning from May 1, the bus fares will be increased to sixty-five cents per trip, according to notice issued by the Office of the Controller.

Chinese Debate Held In Assembly

Affirmative Side Wins In Debate On Merits Of Honors Degree In University Education

The affirmative side won the debate in Chinese on the subject: Resolved that University Work Should Be Organized on the Basis of Honors and Mass Degree. The decision was made by a group of judges consisting of Dr. Luh Chi-wei, Dr. Henry Chou, Gideon Chen, Chang Tung-sun and Dr. Chenfu F. Wu.

The first debating contest of the semester was held at the third University Assembly, Thursday afternoon, in Bashford Auditorium, under the auspices of the Student Welfare Committee. Six students participated in the contest, with Miss Sun Pei-teh, Chang Shu-po and Liu Tzu-chien on the affirmative side and Hsieh Kuo-chen, Tu Hsi-to and Fan Ti-ho on the negative side.

Each member of the two teams was allowed five minutes in which to state his or her arguments for or against the proposal and then three minutes for rebuttal.

Reasons Presented

Members of the winning team gave the following reasons in upholding their contention that the University work should be organized on the basis of honors and mass degree:

1. In view of the great differences in human intelligence, university work should be organized on such a basis so that individual talents can be developed to the fullest extent.

2. Honors degree system of education tends to liberate the minds of the students from the shackles of classroom tradition and othe prejudice as a result of limited readings.

3. Because of the difference in the intellectual standards of students and the divergence in the methods of teaching, university education should be conducted on two different systems, the mass education system for those students with average intelligence while the honors system for those more talented ones.

The negative side presented the following arguments against the proposal:

1. Honors degree will make the students neglect theim portance of group life and deprive them of the benefit from competition with other students.

2. Honors degree does not give enough chance of contact with classmates and teachers because of the emphasis on individual research.

3. Honors degree is wasteful. It takes much more money to educate a few students under this system than under the mass degree.

Journalism Club To Issue Annual

A resolution to publish the *Yenching Journalism*, a semi-annual publication, was agreed upon by members of the Journalism Club in a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Sage Hall.

Liu Chun-feng To Present Graduation Recital May 2

Program To Consist Of World Famous Songs And Own Compositions Sung By Chorus

Liu Chun-feng, senior student of the Department of Music, will present his graduation recital at 8 p.m., May 2, in Bashford Auditorium. In the first part of the program, Mr. Liu will sing fourteen pieces by world famous composers, including English, Italian, French and German. Miss Chuan Keng-hua will accompany at the piano.

About thirty members of *A Capella* chorus will sing three songs originally composed by Mr. Liu as a partial requirement of his thesis. Mr. Liu will conduct this chorus in the second part of the program.

Under the supervision of Mrs. E.K. Smith and Hsu Yung-san, this graduation recital will be the first one ever presented in a program of vocal solos, all the recitals given in the past being in the form of piano solos.

Program Follows:

Part I. Song Recital

I. Amarilli—Caccini
Filli, non tamo piu Carissimi

II. Have you seen but a whyte lillie grow?—Old English
I attempt from love's sickness to fly—Purcell
When the bloom is on the rye—Bishop

III. Il Mio tesoro (Aria from "Don Giovanni")—Mozart

IV. Nacht und Traume (night and dream)—Schubert
Lie Mai-Nacht (The May night) —Brahms
Traume durch die Dammerung —R. Strauss
Widmung (Dedication)—Schumann

V. Erloschende Clut—Merikanto
Lilly of the Valley—Palmgren
Swift the spring-time passes—

VI. De'miei bollenti spiriti (Aris from "La Traviata") (Calmed by her gentle tender sway)—Verdi

Part II. Compositions for *A Capella* Chorus

I. *Ching Pin Tiao*

II. Old Fisherman

III. Treadler's Song

These are original compositions of Liu Chun-feng based on traditional Chinese tunes.

Hongkong Yenta Alumni To Issue Publication

The Yenta Alumni Association in Hongkong will issue a publication on the activities of the alumni in South China, according to a letter received here recently.

About hundred Yenta alumni were present at the meeting held on March 30 to discuss the preparatory schemes of the publication. The gathering had a good time enjoying music and games.

Spring Track, Field Meet To Take Place On May 17

The anunal spring track and field meet will take place on Saturday, May 17, it was announced by the Department of Physical Education. The inter-collegiate field meet between Yenching and Fu Jen will take place sometime before or after the Alumni Home-Coming Day.

In the meatime a Yenching Track and Field Team was organized by 36 Yenching athletes. Tung Hoh-nien was elected captain. The team will hold practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

It is understood that other Yenchinians who wish to join the team can do so by handing in their names to the Department of Physical Education and participate in the drill.

Home-Coming Day Committee Meets To Discuss Program

Members Selected To Take Charge Of Preparation; Date Fixed At May 24

The Committee in charge of the preparation of the Alumni Home-Coming Day program held the first meeting last week. The committee members present included Dr. Li Jun-fan, chairman, Wang Cheng-ting, Tai Ai-chen, Miss Lu Hui-ching, Hou Jen-chi, Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang, Lin Chi-wu and Tsui Yu-lin. It was decided at the meeting that the Alumni Home-Coming will take place on May 24, Saturday.

The following members of the committee were elected to take charge of the preparations of the program for the day:

Hou Jen-chi in charge of amusement program in the evening of the Alumni Home-Coming Day.

Wang Cheng-ting in charge of publication of a special alumni edition and invitations to alumni.

Miss Lu Hui-ching and Lin Chi-wu in charge of sports program for the day.

Tai Ai-chen in charge of dinning facilities for alumni and other guests.

Tsui Yu-lin, Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang in charge of reception of alumni and guests.

Li Te-hsin in charge of exhibition.

It was also decided at the meeting to present each alumnus with a piece of pottery ware manufactured by the ceramics laboratory of the Department of Chemistry or a latest picture of President Stuart.

Marines Defeat Yenching

The U. S. Marine soft-ball team defeated the Yenching team in a second match by a score of 14 to 3 on Wednesday afternoon. It is recalled that in the first match last week Yenching won the game by one point.

700 Witness Student Dance Demonstration At Boyd Gym

The Boyd Gymasium was packed to capacity with about seven hundred persons last Wednesday evening to witness the first dance demonstration of the season presented by about hundred and sixty women students of dance classes. The crowd began to stream into the gym long before the start of the program.

The program was divided into three parts of which folk dance came first, tap dance next and the modern expressional dance last. The program lasted over two hours.

"Troika", a Russian folk dance, was performed by fifteen dancers of whom two women and one man formed one group. They were dressed in colorful Russian costumes. The dance drew great deal of applause from the audience.

Wu En-ya, Yu Ho-ti, Tan Mei-yu and Kung Li-chuan with their faces painted with black boot polish were among the most successful in their performance of negro dances in "Oh, Lemuel" and "Oh, Susanna".

Perhaps the most impressive and successful and the best liked by the audience on the program were the two dance numbers arranged by Mrs. Dorothea Hanwell. They were the "Final Co-operation" and "Hai Yun", based on two Chinese tunes composed by Chao Yuan-jen.

Miss Lu Hui-ching in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday expressed her regrets at the crowded condition in the Boyd Gymnasium during the demonstration. The number of spectators far exeeded the number of tickets issued. Miss Lu said that stricter control over admittance will be observed on similar accasion in the future.

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Peking Orchestra To Present Concert Here

The Peking International Orchestra, under the conductorship of Curtis Grimes, will give a concert on May 6, in Bashford Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale at the Cooperative Store after the spring recess. The program follows:

1. Overture-Tannhauser Wagner
2. Symphony No. 7 (C maior) Schubert
3. Kamarinskya Glinka
4. Concerto in E (piano and orchestra) Liszt
   Mr. Grimes will play solo parts
5. Bolero Ravel

Sport Day Set In Calendar

The University Sport Day will be officially scheduled in the Academic Calendar of 1941-1942, it was revealed by the Office of the Director of Studies. The date is set at May 16, when a whole day holiday will be observed.

In addition to this change, the date of the spring recess will be advanced from April 20 to April 12 and end on April 19.

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'Pien' Sent To U.S. President

Yenching Students Express Gratitude To Relief Undertakings By Americans

As a token of gratitude on the part of Yenching students to the generosity of the American philanthropists who have contributed and are still contributing large sums of money for the various forms of relief in China, the University sent, on May 1, through air mail a white silk *pien* (scroll) to President Roosevelt in the name of the entire student body.

The *pien* is made of a piece of white silk and measures four feet long and one foot broad. In the center are four Chinese characters, (*hsi ou wu chiao*), written by Professor Wu Lei-chuan, meaning "unbounded benefaction". On the righthand side are written in Chinese "To the President of the United States." On the lefthand side are written "Respectfully Presented by the Students of the Yenching University on May, 1941".

In an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday, Dr. H.S. Galt, the acting President, said the despatch of the *pien* to President Roosevelt was suggested by the New York Board of Trustees of the University. Acting upon this request, the President's Office sent out circulars to the students, inviting them to write their signatures on separate forms which are to go along with the *pien*.

The acting President said that the *pien* was sent as a token of gratitude on the part of the Yenching students to the philanthrophic work done by the United China Relief Inc. which has raised large sums of money for relief of Chinese. Among its directors are such well-known persons as Henry R. Luce who contributed money for the building of the Luce Pavilion on the campus, Pearl S. Buck and the Republican Party leader, Wendell Wilkie.

The United China Relief Inc. is starting a campaign to raise $5,000,000 U.S. currency for the purpose of assisting the various institutions in Phina. The idea of sending a *pien* to President Roosevelt was originally suggested by B. A. Garside, formerly one of the Yenching trustees, now one of the leading figures in the United China Relief Inc.

P.A.U.W. Members To Visit Here

Members of the Peiping Association of University Women will pay a visit to the campus at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Yenching members of P.A.U.W. have prepared a special program to entertain the guests.

A dance demonstration by members of the Dancing Club in Warner Gymnasium will be the principal part of the entertainment program. Besides, the gymnastic class of the Women's Physical Education Department will also exhibit "pyramid building" at the Women's baseball ground.

A tea reception will take place at 4 p.m. at Lang Jun Yuan.

Churchill Said Ideal Man To Lead Britain In Crisis

Liu Chung-hung Describes Part Played By Statesman During Last World War

Mr. Winston Churchill is the most suitable man to lead the British people through the present unprecedented crisis because of his great self-confidence and varied experiences which make him a man of destiny. Thus declared Liu Chung-hung, formerly professor in the Department of History of Tsing Hua University, in a speech delivered in McBrier Hall, Thursday afternoon. The address was arranged under the auspices of the History Club.

Speaking on the subject "Winston Churchill at the Last War", Mr. Liu mentioned the important part played by Churchill during the last World War. He held many key positions in the British cabinet, as the First Lord of Admiralty from 1911 to 1915 and then as the Minister of Munitions. He was credited for the reconstruction of the British Navy which was responsible for the Allied victory.

The speaker devoted great deal of time to a description of the battle of Dardenelles in which the British navy suffered a great defeat. Churchill was held responsible for the fiasco and he resigned from the Admiralty. The defeat, according to Mr. Liu, is actually due to miscalculation on the strength of the Turkish force. He said the Allied navy might have won the battle of Dardenelles if the Allied naval command had not ordered withdrawal.

Churchill was given credit for the building of tanks for the Allied troops on the western front. The introduction of tanks was one of the causes for the German debacle in France.

In Mr. Liu's opinion, Mr. Churchill is a typical Englishman except for fact that instead of being conservative Churchill is a radical-minded person.

Professor Adolph Wins Single Tennis Tournament Title

Dr. William Adolph of the Department of Chemistry won the championship of the single tennis tournament by defeating Jen Sheng-wu in a score of 6-3, 6-3 on April 25.

The tournament was sponsored by the Department of Chemistry once every year since 1938. The names of the winners will be put on the banners to be contributed by Dr. S D. Wilson, dean of the College of Natural Sciences.

University Honors Day Set

University Honors Day has been set for Thursday, May 15. Program of the day will start at 4:20 in the afternoon. Those who hold scholarships, prizes, or other awards to be announced on that day are asked to communicate with Dr. Lin Chia-tung, Director of Studies.

Dr. Stuart Boards Ship For Shanghai; Due Here Next Week

Having finished his business in South China, President Stuart boarded the *President Pierce* yesterday for Shanghai, it was learned from the Office of the President. He is expected to be back on the campus sometime next week.

Dr. Stuart on his return to Hongkong from a trip to the interior provinces was honored by a group of Yenta alumni in the afternoon of April 30 at a tea reception in Gloucester Hotel.

Chenfu F. Wu Honored By 2 American Universities

Biology Professor Granted Leave By University To Study Insect Control In U.S.

Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, professor in the Department of Biology, has been appointed Honorary Fellow at the University of Minnesota and Resident Doctor at the Cornell University, according to information received here recently.

Professor Wu, completing this June another term of service at Yenching, has been granted by the University a sabbatical leave during the year 1941-42. He plans to visit several of the outstanding agricultural experiment stations in the United States in order to study the recently developed mechanical and cultural methods for controlling the insect pests of cotton, fruit trees and cereal crops.

It has just been learned that he was granted a fellowship by the China Foundation to carry out his projected plan in the experiment stations in Minnesota. New York, Florida, Texas and California.

Dr. Wu is making preparations to sail for America soon after Commencement. The sixth and last volume of his "Catalogue of Chinese Insects" is now in press and will be ready for circulation in the early part of June. The completion of this volume concludes the piece of research work which he has been undertaking during the last fourteen years.

Miss Nash Wins First Prize In Forbes Heermans Contest

Miss Ann E. Nash, daughter of Vernon Nash former chairman of the Department of Journalism, was awarded the first prize of US$100 on March 24, for winning the first place in this year's Forbes Heermans competition.

The prize was given by Professer Walter H. French, chairman of the Committee on Award. Miss Nash won the prize with her work, "Fork in the Road", which was considered the best one-act play on an American theme.

Miss Nash is now studying in Cornell University.

Program For Field Day Set

Night Jamboree To Include Many Novel Features; All Urged To Join

The program for the University Field Day, which will take place on May 17, will consist of three parts, it was revealed by Kuan Yu-shan who is in charge of the program.

The day's program will begin with a mass exercise in which every student of the University is requested to participate. Immediately after the mass exercise the participants will march in a "parade" to the athletic field where the second part of the program will take place.

The intercollegiate athletic competition and athletic demonstrations by a selected group will form the second part of the program.

Night Jamboree

To entertain those taking part in the day's program the Department of Physical Education will present a night jamboree in Bashford Auditorium. It will contain many novel features that have not been presented on the campus before. The entertainment will include 1. modern play, 2. Chinese opera, 3. dance demonstration, 4. Indian club exercise, 5. music, 6. chorus singing and 7. athletic demonstration.

The night program, it is learned, is arranged specially for the entertainment of those taking part in the day's program and they will be admitted to the show free of charge.

To Instal More Seats

To accommodate the large crowd that is expected to turn out to witness the sport program, the Department of Physical Education is installing additional seats around the field. A temporary dressing room will also be built for athletes taking part in the competition.

Kuan Yu-shan in charge of the Sport Day will call a meeting of athletic representatives of the three colleges on Monday at the President's House. Ways will be discussed to persuade more students to join the parade

Noted Geologist To Speak At Next University Lecture

Dr. A. W. Grabau, a well-known geologist and formerly of the Chinese Geological Survey, will speak on "The Imperative Impetus in the History of Life Throughout the Ages" at 4:20 p.m., next Thursday, May 8, in 103 McBrier Hall.

Professor Grabau was formerly on the faculty of Columbia University and joined the Chinese Geological Survey in its early days. He helped to make it the best organized scientific institution in China.

For years his enthusiasm and interest have furnished stimulus for the Peking Natural History Society, Sigma Xi Honor Society and the Cenozoic Laboratory.

Pi grimage To Tai Shan

Contributed by Marcy Dilmanson

Responding to the lure of Tai Shan and its time-hallowed shrines, a score of Yenching teachers and students, led by Miss Lu Hui-ching, spent the spring recess in a pilgrimage to the Holy Mountain.

At daybreak, Tuesday, April 22, the party left Yenching and bumped along in chartered truck to Chien Men Station. Several third class compartments in a south-bound train were occupied, and the long ride into Shantung commenced. Members who had left earlier joined the party at Tientsin.

Sight-Seeing In Tsinan

A break in the journey was made at Tsinan, Shantung's semi-modern capital, where the party stopped off for a day. Friends from Cheeloo University met the train, and escorted the travelers to the YMCA. Only a few rooms were available, so the men spread out their bedding rolls upon the floor of one room, and the girls located themselves in other rooms. All Wednesday forenoon and early afternoon the group wound through the streets of Tsinan in a caravan of rickshas, pausing for a Genoese boat ride in Taminghu, inspection of local temples, and a look at the Black Tiger Spring. Yenching alumni, now teaching at Cheeloo, guided the party through the main buildings of the university campus, and entertained at lunch in one of the dormitories.

An evening train ride brought the travelers to Tai An, at the foot of Tai Shan. There, through the courtesy of Rev. and Mrs. Perry Hanson of the Methodist Mission, sleeping quarters were secured for the night in a deserted school house, the women occupying the floor of one room, and the men of another. A delicious feast *a la* Shantung was prepared by the mission for their guests.

Ascent Of Tai Shan

Preparation for the ascent of Tai Shan began about 4 a.m., when the sleepers began to stir. It was not until 8, however, before the ascent actually began. About half of the party engaged sedan chairs, while the remainder chose to walk up. Because of limited time only cursory inspection could be made of the temples and inscriptions along the pilgrim trail. Wang Chung-han, a practised hiker, was the first to reach Nan Tien Men, where the long and tortuous trail and its 5,900 steps come to an end. By noon the entire party had reached the summit.

Tai Shan is the oldest and most famous of the Five Sacred Mountains. Rearing its rugged peaks 5,000 feet above sea level, it stands as a majestic sentinel guarding the eastern frontiers of China. From its summit one commands a superb view, extending on a clear day, it is claimed, as far as to Yellow Sea. Millions of pilgrims have made the ascent during the past five millenniums, among them many important personages: Fuh-hsi, Shen-nung, Huang-ti, Yao, Shun, Chin Shih Huang, Confucius, etc.

Descent from the mountain was made in time to catch the evening train for Yenchow, where the travelers spent the night. Pastor Li of the Methodist Mission, a graduate of the Yenching School of Religion, offered his guests the use of his three private rooms. In lieu of sufficient beds, the men slept on the floor, the girls upon improvised beds and tables.

Confucius' Temple Visited

Thursday morning the party took bus to Chu-fu, where several hours were spent exploring the many temples erected to Confucius' memory, and in visiting the tombs of the Sage and his direct descendants. Kung Teh-cheng, the 77th descendant, is now somewhere in Free China. The party concluded their tour of the temple grounds with a feast. The return to Yenchow was made just in time to catch the evening train for Peking.

Apparently the 22 Yenching tourists, garbed in Western travel habit, afforded a strange sight for many of the Shantung people, for several of them were heard to inquire if this were a traveling circus which had come their way.

It was a sleepy troupe that returned to Yenching Saturday morning. Insufficient sleeping berths meant little or no sleep for many of the travelers, and the train was crowded and stuffy. However, everyone felt satisfied with the excursion, regretting only that it had to be as short and hurried as it was.

Peking Orchestra To Give Concert Here Next Week

The concert to be given by the International Symphony Orchestra in Bashford Auditorium on May 6 will prove to be one of the most outstanding events ever to be presented here.

More than fifty-five members make up the orchestra personnel, and the whole group has representatives from many nationalities such as Chinese, American, Russian and French.

The program will include works by Wagner, Glinka and Ravel. The two major numbers on the program are symphony in C major by Schubert and Concerto in Eb for piano and orchestra by Liszt.

In addition to his role as conducter of the large ensemble, Curtiss Grimes will appear as soloist in the piano passages of the Liszt work.

No Summer Time This Year

Day-Light Saving Time will not be adopted this year by the University, it was revealed by Howard Payne, the acting Controller.

It will be recalled that the University adopted summer time last year so as to conform to the time used in the diplomatic quarters. Due to inconveniences caused by the change, many faculty members urged the administrative authorities not to make any change this year.

Yenchinians Enjoy Bike Excursion To Ming Tombs

Group Thrilled By Magnificent Architecture; Chang Lin Best Preserved Mausoleum

A group of ten students, including one foreign student and two women students, went on a bicycle excursion last Thursday, April 24, to Ming Tombs, the ancient burial place of Ming emperors, located about ten miles outside of Chang Ping district or more than thirty miles from the campus.

The excursion is one of the most adventurous trips undertaken by the Yenching students during the spring recess. Though a well-known spot for tourists and historians, the Ming Tombs are seldom visited now by people because of the unsettled condition in that district.

The party left the East Gate at 6:30 a.m. Each of them carried a bag of food for luncheon. They passed through Tsing Hua Yuan and Tsing Ho *en route* to Chang Ping Hsien within forty minutes after start and reached their destination at about 10:15 a.m..

Gorgeous Monument

Soon after leaving Chang Ping Hsien, the party came face to face with a gorgeous monument standing beside a cross-road. They were thrilled by this magnificent piece of architecture which marks the main entrance to the Tombs of Ming Dynasty emperors.

Along a broad, straight thoroughfare which leads to the mausoleums of Ming emperors rushed the ten bicyclists. Just like the avenue of Sphinxes in front of ancient tombs of Egyptian Pharaohs, this long passage is fenced with symmetrical rows of stone sculptures. There are twelve pairs of animal statues in the form of lions, elephants, camels and horses and also twelve giant human statues on both sides of the avenue.

Towards the end of this avenue, there is a muddy slope covered with thorny grass and thick mud. Travelers usually find this spot a big headache. Picking their way through this terrible place, the party came to a valley at the foot of the surrounding mountains where the emperors of Ming Dynasty lie buried.

Chang Lin Mausoleum

Among the thirteen famous mausoleums, *Chang Lin*, the tomb of Cheng Tsu, the second emperor of Ming Dynasty who founded the capital of Peking, is the grandest. Although it now appears to be in dilapidated condition, its existing relics still present a wonderful sight to the travelers. Most of other tombs are in complete ruin.

The group of Yenchinians had picnic in front of a temple attached to *Chang Lin*. They enjoyed both the delicacy of the food and the panorama of ancient legacies, the magnificent architecture, gigantic stone monuments, quaint little bowers, century-old pinetrees and evergreen cedars.

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Grabau Relates History Of Earth

Noted Geologist Explains Coming Of Human Race In Interesting University Lecture

The long geological history of the earth, the equally long periods of Pulsations in which the seas flooded the entire earth surface and receded again, the four great eras after the appearance of life and the struggle for existance of the animal life during the great changes by adaptation to the new environment —the Imperative Impetus—were interestingly explained by Dr. A,W. Grabau to an apreciative audience in McBrier Hall, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Grabau, formerly of the Chinese Geological Survey, is a noted geologist. His speech on "The Imperative Impetus in the History of Life Through the Ages" was arranged by the University Lecture Committee.

Pulsation Period

The history of the earh is divided into several eras which are separated by more or less sharp division, said Dr. Grabau. "Each era comprises a number of Pulsation Periods. In each Pulsation Period the sea rose and transgressed over the low or sinking lands until the maximum rise was reached with the concomitant maximum transgression. The sinking of the sea-level which followed induced a slow and gradual regression of the sea from the lowlands and the geocynclines". To give the audience a rough idea of the age of the earth, the speaker stated that each Pulsation Period lasted probably a little over 30 million years and there are fourteen Pulsation Periods in each of the four great life eras.

Since the appearance of life in the sea and the preservation of its remains in the rocks, four great eras have characterized the earth history.

Each of these eras, said the noted scientist is characterized by a number of Pulsation Periods, separated from the next by an Interpulsation Period.

"During the slow transgression which may have lasted some 15 million years, each group of marine invertebrates developed and its diagnostic characters became established, so that any student of these faunas can recognized them readily.

Retreat Of Sea

"Then comes the retreat with falling sea level. More and more of the previously submerged geocynclinal bottom emerges and as the living space becomes restricted a struggle for existence begins which increases in fierceness as the occupational area contracts and the number of individuals becomes proportionately more crowded in the available space. The struggle for existence in each diminishing of the retreating sea becomes an individual one. Thus after unity, follow dismemberment and separation in the paths of development.

"Some of the animals and many of the plants will enter the fresh waters during the period of stress and there eatablish themselves,

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She Stoops To Conquer

No one can afford to miss the performance of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" or "The Mistake of a Night" by members of the Department of Western Languages Club on Thursday evening, May 15, in Bashford Auditorium. It is the first time for many years that a full-length English play is publicly performed in Yenching. This play is the most popular of all old English comedies.

The following is a synopsis of the play written by Professor Harold Shadick of the Department of Western Languages:

In Act 1 Scene 1 we find ourselves in the old fashioned country house of a good-natured elderly English gentleman, Mr. Hardcastle. He is a wealthy landowner who in his youth was a soldier (he is still never tired of recounting his campaigns with the Duke of Marlborough, but now enjoys a quiet life of retirement in the country). His wife is discontented with their life and would like to be a fashionable town lady. The family includes their vivacious daughter, Kate, Constance Neville, her cousin, an heiress, and Tony Lumpkin, Mrs. Hardcastle's son by a former marriage. In order to get hold of Miss Neville's fortune, Mrs. Hardcastle is trying to arrange a marriage between her and Tony Lumpkin who is an idle mischievous fellow that no girl would want. In the first scene we le rn that Mr. Hardcastle has arranged for the son of his old friend, Sir Charles Marlow, to come and visit them with a view to marrying his daughter Kate. We learn further from Miss Neville that her lover, Mr. Hastings, is a friend of young Marlow. Hastings has described Marlow to her as very bashful and reserved with respectable women, but very free and easy with barmaids and servant girls.

Act I Scene 2 Tony Lumpkin is enjoying himslf with his cronies at "The Three Pigeons", the local alehouse, when young Marlow and Hastings come in to ask the way to Mr. Hardcastle's. Tony plays a practical joke on them, telling them that they cannot reach Mr. Hardcastle's that night, and directing them to an inn which in reality is Mr. Hardcastle's house.

Act II Marlow and Hastings arrive at Mr. Hardcastle's house. They think that it is an inn and treat him as the landlord. He cannot quite understand their "modern modesty", but for the sake of his old friend, Marlow's father, continues to treat the young men as honoured guests. Miss Neville comes in and finds Hastings alone. They plan to elope and decide not to tell Marlow that he is in Mr. Hardcastle's house, for fear that he would want to run away. This would interfere with their plans for elopement. When Marlow reenters the room, Hastings tells him that by good fortune their ladies are staying at the same inn. Much against his will Marlow is introduced to Miss Hardcastle and lives up to his reputation by being reserved with modest women. Hastings meets

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Chiang To Give Concert Of Chinese Classical Music

Noted *Erh-Hu* Player Of Peiping To Appear In Yenching On Eve Of Home-Coming Day

For the first time in four or five years the Yenching community will be given a rare opportunity to listen to a concert of Chinese classical music to be rendered by Chiang Feng-chih, a well-known Chinese *erh-hu* player and a host of other equally well-known players of Chinese musical instruments. The concert will take place on Friday evening, May 23, in Bashford Auditorium.

Chiang Feng-chih, who was formerly connected with the National College of Fine Arts of Peiping, is not only well-known among Chinese circles but also among the foreign community in the city. He has given several concerts for foreign audiences in the Peking Hotel.

An excellent and well chosen program has been arranged for the local concert. Several pieces of famous Chinese classical music composed by noted Chinese musicians will be rendered on typical Chinese musical instruments. Besides instrumental music, vocal solos and chorus in popular Chinese songs will also be presented by a specially organized Chinese glee club by Yenchinians.

The concert is arranged by the Journalism Club to raise fund for the publication of the *Yenching Journalism* to be issued sometime before the forthcoming commencement.

Tickets will be on sale at the Journalism Department, Bashford Hall, beginning from the next week.

Admission tickets are priced at $2 and $1 for reserved seats and $0.50 for general admission. All lovers of Chinese music are urged to book early.

Miss Wagner Officiates At Mock Wedding Ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Lin Chia-tung were "re-married" Tuesday evening in the President's House. The "wedding" was officiated by Miss Augusta Wagner, professor in the Department of Economics, and was staged for the interest of the students of the Department of Home Economics.

Before the ceremony, Miss Wagner gave a talk to the student gathering on the etiquette of western marriage ceremony. Then Dr. and Mrs. Lin Chia-tung were introduced as the bridegroom and bride respectively. As the mock marriage was proceeding, Miss Wagner explained to the students on the correct manners of a western wedding.

Mrs. E. K. Smith To Leave For America Next Week

Mrs. E. K. Smith of the Department of Music will leave the campus next Saturday, May 17, for Tangku. Form Tangku she will sail on the *Tyozo Maru* for Kobe, Japan; thence to Seattle on the *Heian Maru*. She is proceeding to Cambridge, Mass, to attend the graduation of her daughter Miss Janet Smith, from Radcliffe College on June 18. Mrs. Smith is expected to be back on the campus by the end of September.

Annual Sport Day Set For Saturday

Program To Start At 7:30; Students Urged To Join Mass Drill, Parade

The long-looked-for Home Meet of the University will take place next Saturday. Promptly at 6:30 a.m. the siren of the Power House will be sounded to arouse every one on the campus to be up and prepare for the day's program which will begin at 7:30 a.m. To make the University Sport Day a success, the Department of Physical Education urges every student to participate in the mass exercise and the parade.

Because of the importance of the occasion, the *Yenching News* will issue an extra edition which will contain complete program of the Day, messages from the University authorities and other features.

The following is the official program:

Before Noon

6:30 a.m.—Siren (Power Plant)
7:30 a.m.—Continuous tolling of bell to gather students in Bashford Quadrangle.
8:00 a.m.—Mass Exercise
8:30 a.m.—Parade
9:00-12:00 a.m.—Inter-College Track and Field for men and women.

Afternoon

2:00 p.m.—Mass Exercise for students of Primary School.
2:15 p.m.—Maypole dance by women students.
2:30 p.m.—Pyramid Building
2:50-6:00 p.m.—Inter-College Track and Field for men and women. Special Relay.

Evening Program

8:00-11:30 p.m.—Jazz Music; Dancing; Chorus; Indian Club playing; Hawaiian Music; Chinese Opera; Chinese Music; Modern Play; Athletic Demonstrations.

Students May Use Dormitory Phone In Calling To Peiping

Through the effort of the Student's Welfare Promotion Committee the University authorities have consented to the proposal that the students be allowed to use the telephone service in each dormitory in communication with people in the city, who in turn may call directly to any dormitory.

The call number to the city is 2364 which is the only wire reserved for use of the students. Due to limitation of wire connection, students are requested to limit their telephone communications to five minuites each time.

Dr. J. L. Stuart Leaves Shanghai For North Today

It is revealed from the President's Office that Dr. Stuart is scheduled to sail from Shanghai for North China today on board the *S. S. Kalping*. He is expected to return to the campus early next week.

Grabau Speech

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because of their adaptability to the new medium. But such cases were comparatively few in the early periods—the great mass of organisms as the retreat progressed and left no descendants behind.

"Thus the Imperative Impetus is effective—organisms must struggle and only the fittest will survive. Thus in the final Asylums, or concentration camps, there will be gathered the survivors, and those that have proved their fittness will become the progenitors of the new faunas, when the transgression again begins and the condition of existence again becomes favorable."

Coming Of Man

The speaker, after showing several slides on the various appearances of the earth in each Pulsation Period, turned to a discussion of the rise of man.

"Perhaps the most readily understood illustration of the significance of the Imperative Impetus—of that irresistible force that makes for progress and the elimination of the unfit, is found in the development of primitive man from his proto-hominid ancestors. The oldest human types at present known are the Peking man (*sinanthropus penkinensis*) and the Java man (*pethecanthropus erectus*). Anthropologist and anatomists agree that both of these represent a long stop in advance over all the known ape like types and that we must go back to the Tertiary for types simple enough in organization to permit our considering them as possible ancestral representatives.

Birthplace Of Man

"The birthplace of the human race was located in central Asia for here alone the physical events transpired at the critical time to produce the compelling enviroment. The main one of these events was the great compression which caused the elevation of those great mountain ranges which extended from South China to Western Morocco, and of which the Himalaya Mountains of Asia and the Alps of Europe and of Morocco are the modern remnants.

"On the North of the great mountain barrier the forest dwellers there soon found reason to bewail the fate that cut them off from communication with their more happily placed brethren on the south. The same winds that brought the moisture to the southern slopes, so that foresters grew in luxuriance, became, on crossing the Himalayas, winds greedy for moisture, withdrawing it from the lands over which they blew.

Forests Die

The first result of the disccation was the sinking of the water table until most trees found it difficult to gain their requisite supply of ground water, because their roots did not reach deeply enough. Then the trees began to die and the forests dwindle, and the forest dwellers witnessed the destruction of their forest-homes and the diminution of their food supply. As the sheltering trees disappeared, these animals were forced more and more into the open, where many strange and new conditions confronted them. Instead of an arboreal life, where hands and feet alike were used in swinging from branch to branch, they were compelled to walk, and their feet, formerly adapted for grasping, underwent slow modifications. Walking like other quadrupeds was not for them, for their arms had long become accustomed to other uses, and so an upright bi-pedal locomotion was forced on these creatures.

"No doubt all the weaker individuals, those with less ability to withstand the difficulties of their new environment and to adapt themselves to it, died. This was natural selection, and, after the weaklings had been destroyed, the survivers were able to go forward and make the most of the new conditions which confronted them."

She Stoops To Conquer

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Tony Lumpkin who offers to help him with Miss Neville because he is tired of his mother's attempts to make him marry her.

Act III Tony steals Miss Neville's jewels from his Mother's bureau and gives them to Hastings. When Miss Neville asks Mrs. Hardcastle for her jewels, she not knowing that they have been stolen, tells her that they have been lost and asks Tony to bear witness to this. When Mrs. Hardcastle finds they are really gone, she is disturbed, while Tony pretends that she is merely acting.

Miss Hardcastle plays a trick on Marlow in order to see what he is like. She pretends to be the barmaid of the inn and Marlow, of course, makes bold advances to her. Mr. Hardcastle discovers him trying to kiss her.

Act IV Hastings Makes his plans for elopement, but a hitch occurs. He sends the casket containing Miss Nevile's jewel to Marlow innocently gives them to the innkeeper's wife (i.e. Mrs. Hardcastle) to take care of. (this last scene is omitted in the present production.)

Act V Scene I Hastings is found waiting impatiently at the back of the garden late at night. At last Tony comes up. It turns out that his bright idea was to pretend to drive his mother and Miss Neville across country to Aunt Pedigree's, but actually to drive them around the house and end up in the horse pond at the end of their own garden.

Scene II Things now move rapidly to a close. Marlow's father, Sir Charles, has arrived. He has been given different accounts of what has been happening by Marlow. Miss Hardcastle, and Mr. Hardcastle. It is arranged that Sir Charles and Mr. Hardcastle shall hide behind a screen when Marlow comes in to say goodbye to Miss Hardcastle. Marlow has determined to marry the poor relation of the family (as he supposes her to be). Finally he learns that she is Miss Hardcastle. Hastings and Miss Neville come back, having given up the idea of elopement. Tony, learning that he is of age, refuses to marry Miss Neville. The way is now clear for both the pairs of lovers to be married.

Peking Orchestra

Contributed By Miss Ruth L. Stahl

The concert given by the recently organized International Symphony Orchestra of Peking on Tuesday afternoon was a memorable occasion. Students and members of the Yenching community who had long known the greater works of Western music through the medium of phonographic recordings were privileged to hear for the first time symphony music performed by a complete orchestra, including all the varying colors of the string, wood winds, brasses, and percussion instruments.

A member of our Yenching Music Department, Mr. Curtis Grimes, is conductor of this orchestra responsible for its organization. He deserves the heartiest congratulation for this notable achievement. Although some of the musicians were inexperienced in ensemble playing, yet the orchestra was able to render extremely difficult compositions with artistic effects and excellent interpretation. This is a tribute to the proficient training and able conducting of Mr. Grimes.

Well Chosen Program

The numbers on the program were interesting and well chosen, ranging from the joyous chant of the pilgrims in the Tannhauser Overture to the tremendous climax of the more modern experiment in dynamics with a relentlessly repeated theme in the Bolero. For sheer beauty of melody and expression, the Schubert Symphony was most impressive. Kamarinskaja, a composition based on Russian folk and dance tunes, was delightful. In the Liszt Piano Concerto, which demands the maximum of technical virtuosity, Mr. Grimes displayed an amazing facility combined with beauty of tone.

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Liu Chun-feng's Recital

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Liu Chun-feng, lyric tenor, gave his graduation recital on Friday evening, May 2, in Bashford Auditorium to a capacity house. This was the first time in the history of the University that the Music Department has presented a voice major in a program of songs.

Although Mr. Liu does not possess a voice of large volume, it is one of beauty especially in the medium range. What he lacks in volume, he makes up in artistic phrasing and clear enunciation. His *pianissimo* is particularly effective and shows an understanding of inflection of tone as well as splendid breath control. Mr. Liu had an engaging stage manner and easily held his audience from the beginning to the end of his program.

For his first group, Mr. Liu sang two old Italian songs, and the singer interpreted them delightfully. Especially the second number, the singer brought out with a nicety of expression and tone shading.

The group of the English songs were well suited to Mr. Liu's voice. Perhaps one of the most popular numbers with the audience was "When the bloom is in the rye" by Bishop. In this emphasis was placed on phrasing and interpretation.

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YENCHING NEWS

HOME MEET EXTRA—Tuesday, May 13, 1941

Every Body Urged To Join The Game

University Authorities Stress Importance Of Group Spirit In Messages

As more progress is made in the sciences of biology and psychology, educated public opinion moves further and further away from the beliefs of mediaeval asceticism. Not only do the direct demands of hygiene emphasize the values of physical education, but the principle of *integration* in education—integration of personality and integration in one's philosophy of life—call for systematic attention to bodily training and physical exercise.

The "Home Meet" or "Field Day", which is finding a regular place in the Yenching calendar, testifies to the Yenching emphasis on physical education and the values of wholesome recreation. The library is wonderfully attractive, the books of all ages and all cultures are exceedingly interesting, and the classrooms demand their quotas of time, but the athletic fields also have much to offer to the wise and wholesome student. To emphasize this is the purpose of the Home Meet and the observance of the day with all its privileges and opportunities is commended to all members of Yenching—students and faculty alike.

Howard S. Gall

Co-operation Stressed

The Home Meet is one of the most important events of the year in which both the faculty and students participate. It is significant not so much from the point of view as to which individual runs the fastest, jumps the highest or throws the farthest; nor even which college captures the first prize; as the value of the long preparation which the participants have undergone with patience and perseverance and for which the records made on the day are the natural results. The fact that nothing can be won by luck is nowhere better demonstrated than in the field of physcial education. To win through hard and long preparation gives winning its true value.

Equal in importance to preparation is the spirit of loyalty to be exhibited by both the faculty and students. Their presence alone will mean a great deal to the success of the day. Besides, if they should give direct encouragement and support to the participants particularly of their own groups of colleges, they would do still more toward making it an interesting and valuable day. In other words only through the co-operation of all can the success of a real field day be achieved.

H. C. Chou

Group Game Real Joy

This is high time for us Chinese to learn that to participate in group games and mass exercises can be made a real joy. A generation ago the mission schools tried quite hard to take the children of the egocentric landed gentry and convert them to high-powered American championship games. The outcome has been unsatisfactory to say the least.

We cannot help beating others and getting beaten by them in competitive games but the joy lies more in doing so together with others. If we do not learn this lesson, this highly polished literary civilization *and* its technical renovation which is so earnestly strived at will both go down in the Maelstrom.

C. W. Luh

PROGRAM OF HOME MEET

May 17 1941.

8:00 a.m. All Yenching people gather together in front of Bashford Hall

Flag Raising, Alma Mater
Speech — President J. L. Stuart
Mass Exercise
Announcement
Grand Parade — (All march through Bashford Hall and walk on along the south bank of the Lake to the athletic field).

9:00 a.m. Track and Field Events

Track Events		Inter-college Field Events	
1500 M.	(men)	Shot Put	(men)
50 M.	(women)	Baseball Throw	(women)
100 M.	(men)	Pole Vault	(men)
800 M.	(men)	Running Broad Jump	(men)
200 M.	(men)	Javelin	(men)
400 M. Hurdle	(men)	High Jump	(women)
200 M. Relay	(women)	High Jump	(men)
1600 M. Relay	(men)	Javelin	(women)

2:00 p.m. Group Exercise Demonstrations

May-pole Dance — Practice School Students
Pyramids — Girls Folk Dancing Club
Women and Men Students

2:45 p.m. Track and Field Events

Track Events		Inter-college Field Events	
100 M.	(women)	Discus	(women)
110 M. Hurdle	(men)	Discus	(men)
3000 M.	(men)	Hop-step-jump	(men)
400 M.	(men)	Shot Put	(women)
		Broad Jump	(women)

Special races Faculty members
400 M. Relay (men)

8:00 p.m. Home Meet Evening Programme—Bashford Hall

"Unity and Oneness"

The annual home meet or sports day program is one of the events of the year which is much enjoyed by all members of the Yenching community. It is one of the few University events in the sense that all members of the community may take an active part in the program. Almost all other activities are carried on by separate groups such as colleges, classes, etc. This results in some feeling that we are a number of associated groups rather one body. In these times of disturbance and stress it is most important that we realize our unity, our oneness. Let us all try to be present at as many of the events of the day as possible. Those of us who can do so, should participate actively in the sports and the others should be on the side lines. I am sure that all will feel repaid for any effort that they may make on this occasion.

Stanley D. Wilson

"Sound Mind, Sound Body"

The Field Day for athletics, which is observed annually as one of the important events in the spring, and in which all faculty members and students are welcomed to participate, is a symbolic expression of the belief of the University to develop not only sound minds but also sound minds in sound bodies. I sincerely hope that every one of the Yenching community will help to promote this interest by active participation either as one of the contestants or at least as one of the onlookers.

Chenfu F. Wu

Doing Things Together

The Home Meet is not an occasion for a few athletes to enter competitive sports while the majority of us look on as spectators—either interested or bored. The Home Meet provides an opportunity for fun and for physical recreation in which everyone can have some share. The world is learning by bitter experience that there is not much room in it for idle spectators. Many of us believe that a world based on competition would be a poorer place than one based on cooperation. So let us take the chance that the Home Meet offers for having a good time by doing things *together*. And let us prove in the following weeks that all the fine phrases about cooperation and sportsmanship that will be used on the day of the Home Meet are not empty words but are demonstrated in Yenching's life every day.

Margaret Bailey Speer

"Our Determination"

The true significance of any athletic meet lies in the spirit to strive ahead toward a goal, and the bodily motions are only the means by which this spirit is manifested. Of all events of the Home Meet Day, the mass exercises and group demonstrations are the most important, for in an age of mass production and *blitzkrieg* no nation can exist without singleness of will and great determination to act quickly and to act collectively.

May we hope that every Yenchinian will take the Home Meet Day as an occasion to express our determination for greater and deeper purpose. It is a symbol of our will to live.

Gideon Ch'en

Officials Named For Home Meet

Dr. Stuart To Be Honorary Chairman; K. A. Wee Chief Referee Of Field Day

Honorary Chairman: President J. Leighton Stuart

Referee: Mr. K. A. Wee

Manager: Mr. Kuan Yü Shan

Marshal: Mr. Lin Ch'i Wu

Inspectors: Mr. Howard Payne, Mr. Ma Wen Cho, Mr. Li Chien Hua, Miss Nancy Cochran, Mr. L. R. O. Bevan, Mr. Liao Fu, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mr. Kuo Shao Yu, Mr. Li P'ei Lun, Mr. Hsu Hsien Yu, Mr. Lin Chia T'ung.

Scorers: Mr. Liu Chen Ming, Mr. Hu Chen Kuo, Mr. T'ang Tso Li.

Doctors: Dr. Wu Chi Wen, Dr. Kuo Te Lung, Dr. H.T. Kim.

Nurses: Mr. Yang Ch'ing Ch'en, Miss Yang Su Fang.

Announcers: Mr. Liu Chun Feng, Mr. Ch'en Heng Li.

Cameramen: Mr. Wu Tsung Ch'eng, Mrs. Howard Payne, Mr. Sung Hsien Yi.

Judges at Finish: Mr. Chao Chan Yuan (Chief), Mr. Cheng Lin Chuang, Mr. Randolph Sailer, Mr. Shen Nai Chang, Mr. Liu Mao Ling, Mr. James Pyke.

Timers: Mr. William Band (Chief), Mr. Tu Lien Yueh, Mr. Mo Wen Ch'uan, Mr. Cheng Kuan Sen, Mr. Ch'eng Li Ch'ang.

Starters: Mr. Yen Hua T'ang, Mr. Kuan Yu Shan.

Clerk of Course: Mr. Wu Jun Fang.

Messengers: Mr. Huang Wei Lien, Mr. Lu Chia Ch'lang.

Field Judges: Mr. Tsui Yu Pin, (Chief for men's events), Mr. Hou Jen Chih, Mr. Wang Chung Han, Mr. Li Te Hsin, Mr. Wang Chao Jung, Mr. Chang Kuo Liang, Mr. Chang T'su Hua, Mrs. Henry Chou (Chief for women's events), Miss Lu Hui Ch'ing, Miss Sun Yi Fang, Miss Han Te Ch'ang, Mr. Liao Tai Ch'u, Mr. Lin Ch'ang Shan, Mr. Wang Pao Hsing, Mrs. H. T. Kim.

"Stoop-Shouldered Faculty"

All good Biologists believe in the value of healthy active bodies as well as *healthy active minds*. We Biologists can teach the theory in Anatomy and Physiology, but we have to rely on the Department of Physical Education to make students apply all this teaching and to help them to enjoy being active.

However it is not by any means only the students who need to learn the joy of bodily activity. Think of all the narrow-chested, stoop-shouldered members of the faculty on this campus!

So let us all, students and faculty, get out together for these Mass Exercises on May 17. There is something thrilling about all moving together. This ought not only to stir up our circulations and improve our health, but also to encourage the sense of solidarity and common aims within this Yenching community.

Alice M. Boring

誰得錦標？

我自己的一個預測

劍庸

一年一度的全校運動會到現在祇有三天就開幕了。各學院俱皆秣馬厲兵，準備一切，於是活潑氣象又充滿燕園，再加上體育系的擴大宣傳，早已惹起許多同學的注意。可是材料又發生問題，對各個運動員之成績既無最近可資參考之材料；同時各學院實力的分配，亦無從知曉，因為史主設乃是截止，報名單有如「軍事秘密」，誰也不肯發表，所以筆者祇好根據個人的揣測來推斷這篇東西。因此，不免有「道聽塗說」的地方。所說的話，更不能認作法庭判決書，無非為諸位茶餘飯後的談話料而已。至於錯誤更是難免，只可請諸位原諒！

總錦標

女子組，今年文學院，仍然是「趾高氣揚」，奪得錦標，沒有人能否認吧！論實力，雖然賀蜕真貞就讀協和，但乃妹賀棠貞亦為個中翹楚。雖其燦去年員的成績沒有眞切的認識，尤其是女同學方面，筆者連參加運動會都不知道。語云：「巧婦難作無米之炊」所以絕沒有一點勇氣來寫這個東西，於是「敬謝不敏」。前天管先生又特地來找筆者，仍是「舊等」一批生力軍之來歸。文學院果眞全體出動，錦標焉有不歸之理。理學院拥有歷屆胡文埠的可觀。三千公尺馬或勝黎一等，李復克也奇怪，跳遠本校之成績僅達六公尺平平。去年第一名所保持之六公尺六十二，乃本校各項記錄中最有希望被打破者。因胡超二人的實力，平時均在六公尺半左右，兩年前小胡在練習時曾躍過一次六公尺七十，雖為順風，然亦難能可貴。可是在每次運動會中，成績老是不能發揮。三級跳遠，去年趙景心因避免再度傷踝起見，放棄此項比賽，今年察其顏色，很有躍躍再試的意思。果如是，那麼與小胡兩人又成對頭，這反使筆者為難。究竟誰得第一，眞是難說，反正到那天就可以知道了。因為祇許參加四項的關係，周廣澤應放棄此項，但不知法學院代表以為然否？因為除周以外，尚有呂孔武，蔡雲程亦為長於此道者。撐竿跳高為去年全校運動會中，成績最洩氣的一項。成績為二公尺三十五。今年蔡雲程將力求振作，以圖雪去年失敗之恥。因此，或有打破三公尺二十大關的可能。劉秉會、張雲

健雄兒得人錦標固時肥

落於他人之手的道理。理學院擁有尚幸民，力伯長，蔣瑛及崔運芳等名將，取得第二毫無問題。法學院原已惹起許多同學的注意。可是錯誤更是難免，只可請諸位

短距離

仍將為理法兩學院之天下。法學院除趙景心，劉熾亮，鳥文友外，今年復有張錫鐸，李婆渝，可謂人才濟濟」但此項每院僅限定參加兩名，至於該院如何取捨，頗足耐人尋味。據筆者揣測或將起用趙劉二人。故二人將與胡緒纕，火拚。小胡雖缺乏練習，但對筆者表示：願為理學院効最後之力。趙景心日前又曾一度發燒，成績不免稍受影響。文學院或能取得實貴之一分。二百公尺情勢亦如此，楊寶棒應有所作為，惜缺乏練習，結果如何，無法逆料。四百公尺周廣澤虎視眈眈，蕭鶴年，亦有拚個高低之決心。惟蕭最近因乃祖逝世，曾返里奔喪，實力因而打個折扣。馮世瑄亦非弱者。黎大展也想一試。

中距離

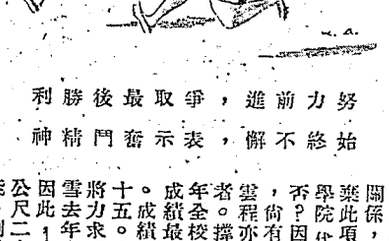
一八百公尺黎大展，馬世林將分獲一二名，二人均屬文學院，故不會有激烈之競爭。而世瑄亦具相當實力。一千五百公尺，仍為黎，馬之天下。未奇武很有希望被打破者。因胡超二人的實力，平時均在六公尺半左右，掛名似無問題。未識小陸（峻嶽）今年仍作此種生意經否？希望他再為

雨項接力

四百接力第一為法學院「蛮中物」。文學院可得亞軍。理學院將落第三。千六接力文學院特其中距離人才之多，故今年不難保持「寶座」，但法學院亦將作激烈之競爭。

四跳

跳高第一名恐仍為蔡雲程。李忠楹今年因疏於練習，恐不能保持亞軍地位。周廣澤大有一取而代之」的趨勢。此外，蕭鶴安，方大慈，魏龍昌及朱蕩孫將爭第四名。跳遠為胡緒纕，趙景心之爭，鹿死誰手，未可預卜。說動會中，成績老是平平。去年第一名之成績僅達六公尺半，今年或有所成就，亦未可知。今年這不能作劇烈運動吧？實在是理學院的損失！



努力始終不懈，前進，解表示取最後奮鬥精神利

三鐵

鐵球

兩欄

高欄

劉福英恃其身大力不屬，不拿第一，雖會有十七秒半的是無天理！張國良成績，但「藥丸子」不能不服老，憑經驗素可獲第一。論實力武大民，周廣澤，均不亞於老董，且二人近來練習頗勤，所以董鶴亦為劉福英拿手好戲。據說汪兆琛實年若不「咬牙」，惟有將「錦標」拱手讓人，別無出路。三人將來激烈之火拚，乃意料中之事。中欄周廣澤野心勃勃，董鶴年亦思染指，但董因缺乏練習，很少把握，周則又多一層保障。武大民則因力氣稍差，將為第三名之有力候補者。如果屆時環境適宜，且有打破本校記錄之可能。董鶴在話下。

世界，全國及本校男女田徑記錄

在全校運動會開幕以前，將世界，全國及本校男女田徑最高記錄分列於后，以供諸位讀者及運動員之參考：

男子：

項目	世界	全國	本校	保持者
百公尺	十秒三	十秒七	十一秒二	馬丁
二百公尺	廿秒三	廿一秒一	廿三秒二	馬丁
四百公尺	四十六秒一	五十一秒六	五十五秒	王玉振
八百八尺	一分四十八	二分〇秒二	二分十四秒	張秉心
一千五百公尺	三分四十秒	四分十一秒	四分卅五秒	孟廣信
高欄	十三秒七	十五秒七	十六秒八	王玉振
中欄	五十秒六	五十八秒三	六十秒	王玉振
跳高	二米〇八	一米八七一	一米七六	管玉珊
跳遠	八米一三	六米九一二	六米六二	譚約翰
三級跳遠	十六米	十四米卅六	十三米二〇	揮思二
撐竿跳高	四米五四五	四米〇一五	三米二十七	管玉珊

女子：

項目	世界	全國	本校	保持者
五十五尺接力	六秒四	六秒八	七秒五	文學院
百公尺	十一秒六	十三秒二	十五秒一	賀蜕貞
高欄	十一米六五	一米三五五	一米廿七	方紹
跳遠	五米九八	五米〇六	四米廿九	盧文卿
千六百公尺接力	三分八秒二	三分卅一秒	四分一秒	文學院
標槍	四十四米六	卅二米二九	廿三米五七	盧文卿
鐵球	十七米四〇	十三米廿六	十二米	劉福英
鐵餅	五十三米十	四十一米一	卅九米一二	劉福英
標槍	七十七米六	五十三米八	四十六米一	畢華慶
六井	九秒八	四十四秒四	四十九秒三	法學院
四百公尺接力	三分八秒二	三分卅一秒	四分一秒	文學院
百公尺	十一秒六	十三秒二	十五秒一	賀蜕貞
跳高	一米六五	一米三五五	一米廿七	方紹
八磅鐵球	五米九八	五米〇六	四米廿九	盧文卿
一三米七〇		十米三五	九米七七	
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			廿三米五七	盧文卿
撐竿跳高	四米五四五	四米〇一五	三米二十七	賀蜕貞
			三十秒五	文學院

『射有似乎君子』

趙紫宸

青年人的教育裏，體育與音樂是兩件重要的事。柏拉圖在他的理想國裏，曾經注意到這兩件事。據他說，體育是教人操練身體，達到形貌上的和諧；音樂是教人訓練精神，達到性靈上的和諧，二者並重，就奠定了教育的根基。現在全國青年對於這兩件事發生了極大的興趣，我們大學裏尤其是如此，實在是很大的進步。體育和音樂所有的補救。柏拉圖催以形體的和諧論體育，所言似乎有所未盡。因為體育不但能使人達到形體的和諧，並且亦能使人達到性靈的發育的根基。現在全神合而不分，互為影響，體育發達的時候，精神必定受很大的影響。譬如人們上運動場賽球角勝，必定要自制，訓練，因為我們在下而欲，失之正鵠，反求諸其身。』這幾句話正是體育也就自然而然的打消了。

每次田徑賽運動會的特刊上，總可以找到一些記錄的比較，多半是世界記錄對照表給人的印象第一是『啊！我們差得太多了。我們標槍的成績，還不及人家鐵餅投得遠。』第二個印象就是放棄了打破某項記錄的企圖，以至於影響了個人原有的成績。所以一個記錄對照表的影響，造成不好的機會總是較大的。我們的運動會又到了，也許健兒們有人在希望打破某項學校記錄。就現在的實力來看，這當然是可能的，尤其是我校女子田徑記錄並不甚高，打破的可能很大。可是要希望每項全打破實在是不容易的事，人們的心是對於一件不容易而同時也是可能作成的事，特別感覺興趣。所以記者把去年全校運動會的記錄抄出來。看看今年是不是可以把去年的記錄打破；若是去年的記錄是你個人的，那麼，努力吧！看看你自己是不是有了進步。

節目精彩之一

體育夜遊藝會

十六：為教職員表演

十七：招待全體同學

準時開會請早光臨

本年全校運動會（五月十七日）晚間之遊藝會，乃純為大會職員及參加體操運動之大學部同學所舉行，拒絕他人參加；此項遊藝會之入場券將於該日全體遊行時分發。同學可勿庸去體育館領取。又此次遊藝會將盡可能準時開會，並於八時前兩分鐘關閉會場之門，遲到者將失掉欣賞第一節目之機會。體育系並特于全運會前一日（五月十六日）晚七時，專為教職員表演一次遊藝，內容計有音樂、國劇、話劇，火棒，及舞蹈等精彩項目。茲為避免擁擠起見，特售票以加限制，計分五角（定座）三角二角等三種，由合作社代售。

遊藝會之節目則有下列數項：音樂：爵士交響樂，夏威夷四絃琴，廣東音樂；舞蹈—女生舞蹈班；團唱—貝育聯合歌詠團；火棒：團體火棒舞—火棒團；國劇：玉堂春—燕大國劇社；話劇：吉兆—燕京劇團；體育表演。

又悉，體育學系為使南日晚間，遊藝會秩序良好起見，特約請糾察員及招待員多人幫同維持，茲將人名列左：

王兆榮，林徽，劉福新，何延華，宋奇，章蟾華，劉鈴，張漢槐，李和尹，黎秀偉，劉峻峰，王恭志，張國樑，卓富來，黃國俊，祝壽嵩，石增祥，胡振國，陸峻嵩，高慶珠，李忠橋。

打破記錄——之宜

不論什麼時候，一件最得意的事。當喜好運動的人們談到田徑比賽的問題，他們很容易的把「打破記錄」這一句「成語」。好像「打破記錄」對於一個喜好運動員的成績，距離他們希望已不復有昔日之輝煌了。大將王恭斌，有壓倒胡文埠的可能。三千公尺馬或遠為困難，然亦難能可貴。文學院貳一次老將王恭斌，以十二分二秒二的成績，打破了個人原有的成績。所以一個記錄對照表的影響，造成不好的機會總是較大的。

我們的運動會又到了，也許健兒們有人在希望打破某項學校記錄。就現在的實力來看，這當然是可能的，尤其是我校女子田徑記錄並不甚高，打破的可能很大。可是要希望每項全打破實在是不容易的事，人們的心是對於一件不容易而同時也是可能作成的事，特別感覺興趣。所以記者把去年全校運動會的記錄抄出來。看看今年是不是可以把去年的記錄打破；若是去年的記錄是你個人的，那麼，努力吧！看看你自己是不是有了進步。

身體健壯與意志自由

張東蓀

身體健壯本是人生要件，不過在今日的世界上恐怕不僅是要件之一而已，乃直成為最要的了。因為身體強健了，在個人感亂世有種種便利；而在民族亦正是個很好的資本，可以經的起，可以扶得住。不但如此，身體健壯，然後才能貫澈意志的堅強。有許多青年慕浮華，大半是由于身體上的原因。所以身體健壯可以助成意志自由。我說這幾句話雖不必就是諸公提倡體育的原來宗旨，然而總有些相同的所在罷。

讓我們重新得回健康

丁鎧

在最近這幾天的燕園裏，那平時凄凉的操場上，又漸漸的有了活氣；死板板的佈告牌上，也多了些花紅柳綠的點綴。誰全知道，這是將要舉行全校運動會的象徵。的確，賈野藥，還要大減價，撒傳單；何況我們這樣轟轟烈烈的「全運」大會呢！

有些人說：事前的宣傳，是很重要的一件事，因為可以鼓勵人來參加；當的價值。它能作少數同學的興奮劑，使他們或以後的他們能遵循「有功不受賞」的真理，忍心的丟棄了這傳下來的「獎章」利慾；以「名譽」的自慰，他們得到精神上的勝利。他們表演，他們造成過去運動會的盛況，只不過是為他們自己名譽的掙扎。這樣使多數的和平者，不但已經漸漸的失去了「動」的權利。然而他們始終小而退避了。

寶在的，那些紅的開了寬容的門，使他們進來歇歇手，腳，因為這些長時禁者贏短望洋興嘆的人，恐怕早已感到疲乏了！

是的，事前的宣傳，是很重要；可惜每次的宣傳，都沒有力量了！因為很多的「曲線生活」一下的人，已經漸弱」的和平者，見盼望「全運」能仁慈的「動吧！身動要疲乏了呢！』

究竟我們上這些

記得今年，校長對我們談話時說：『你們要不滿意任何事情！』最後我

誰得錦標？

男子項目

百米　二百米　四百米　八百米　千五百米　三千米　高欄　中欄　四百米接力　千六接力　急行跳高　跳遠　三級跳　撐竿跳　鉛球　鐵餅　女子項目　五十米　百米　急行跳遠　急行跳高　二百米接力　八磅鉛球　標槍　壘球擲遠　上屆團體錦標　田徑賽（男子）　（女子）

冠軍

第一	王恭斌	理學院	十二秒二	蔣蘊英	文學院	十五秒一	賀璉真	文學院	七秒五	法學院	八十五分	成績：	第一	王恭斌	理學院	十二秒二	廿五秒七
第二	王恭斌	理學院	廿五秒七	倘幸民	理學院	三十秒五	賀璉真	文學院	七秒五	理學院	六十三分半		第二	陳玉明	法學院	五十八秒三	
第三	張秉心	法學院	二分十四秒五	蔣蘊英	文學院	一公尺二六	賀璉真	文學院	七秒五	理學院	五十六分半		第三	張秉心	法學院	二分十四秒五	
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中華民國三十年五月十三日　星期二　已經中華郵政登記認爲新聞紙類　第一版

司徒校長今明到校

茲張校長辦公處消息：司徒校長所乘之開平輪，應於十二日（星期一）晨抵秦皇島，如該輪按時到達，司徒校長於今日下午即可到校云。

運動會日上午無課

本月十七日（星期六），因舉行全校運動大會，校長辦公處已佈告放假半日，該日上午之一切課程，概行停止云。

全校運動會特刊

十七日全校運動會
兩千餘人參加遊行
遊藝入場券於遊行時發給
體操升旗等均由同學領導

本年全校運動大會已決定於本星期六（十七日）正式舉行。是日晨八時至九時爲師生全體體操及遊行，九時至十二時爲院際男女田徑比賽，下午二時至六時爲舞蹈，盛羅漢表演，教職員特別接力賽，院際田徑比賽，晚八時至十一時半爲體育校遊藝會。

此次會前之遊行將由男同學院際代表六人執校旗前導，次爲大會之職員，由司徒校長引領，再次爲理學院，法學院，文學院，大學部教職員，附屬中學及高中部同學，最後爲糾察隊全體。如能到齊，將達兩千餘人。凡參加遊行之同學皆須著白色運動制服，不著制服者於運動場中將無享受預定座位之權利。開體育學系已備妥紀念標幟，贈與參加體操及遊行者。其晚間遊藝會之入場券亦將於遊行時一並分發。

本次會中之升旗，唱校歌，及全體體操等皆由同學領導。前者約妥之美海軍樂隊來校於全運會中演奏一事，茲因故已作罷論。又是日會中嚴禁外人攝影，凡同學有欲於該日拍照者，必須於十五日以前去男體育館簽名領取特許證，凡無該項證件者，將一律禁止入場拍攝云。

又訊，體育學系茲已與總務處商妥更改此次全運會日鳴笛及熄燈之時間如左：

鳴笛：晨六時三十分。

熄燈：晚十二時。

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大會程序

上午：八時，全體體操。八時三十分，全體遊行。九時，田徑賽起始。

徑賽：
一千五百公尺（男）
五十公尺（女）
一百公尺（男）
一百公尺（女）
二百公尺（男）
四百中欄（男）
二百接力（女）
一千六接力（男）
百公尺（女）
高欄（男）
三千公尺（男）
四百公尺（男）
跳遠（男）
標槍（男）
四百接力（男）

田賽：
擲鐵球（男）
壘球擲遠（女）
撐竿跳（男）
跳遠（女）
標槍（男）
跳高（男）
鐵餅（女）

下午：二時，體操，舞蹈，盛羅漢表演。三時，田徑賽繼續舉行。

鐵球（男）
三級跳遠（女）
跳遠（男）
（女）

八時，全運會遊藝會，貝公樓。

各學院的話

文

文學院的健兒們，一年一度的全校運動會就要在本星期六舉行了。這次的運動會，是較已往都熱鬧的；而我們文學院的實力，今年又比每年都雄厚。不但長跑是我們文人的天下，就是三鐵兩跳也都不出我們文人之手。所以大會的總錦標，今年當可期操左券。望諸位健兒們屆時爲我文院爭光，須知我們周院長的手下，歷來是無弱者的啊！

理

一年一度的全校運動會就要舉行了，我想消息靈通的人，一定知道今年的運動會，比往年，其不同之點以該日早晨之

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Annual Honors Day Observed

Names Of Ninety-Three Students Announced; Prizes Awarded

Amidst enthusiastic applause from the audience, the names of ninety-three students, including fifty-five men and thirty-eight women students, were announced at the annual University Honors Day on Thursday afternoon, May 15, in Bashford Auditorium.

President Stuart who presided over the meeting gave the opening remarks in which he stressed the significance of the occasion and his wish that the students would redouble their efforts to serve their country. Dr. Stuart then introduced Dr. Henry S. Houghton, acting director of P.U.M.C. who gave a short speech of encouragement to the students who were receiving the honors.

The names of those honor students as well as those who received prizes and awards were announced by the faculty members concerned. The following is a list of students mentioned in the University Honors Day:

Honors List

I. Physical Education Honors:

The Yen:-Miss Lin Hsin and Miss Wu En-ya; The All-Round Cup:—Miss Wu Pei-chi; The Irish Cup:—Miss Lin Hsin and Miss Yin Hsiang: The Canadian Shield:—Miss Fei Mei-yun.

II. Prizes:

Wilden Prizes in French:—Wu Hsing-hua, Liu Tzu-chien; Li Shih-lien and Chang Chan-hua; Misses Feng Pao-chung, Kao Peng-chiu, Lin Mao-mei, Li Ya-shu, Kung Li-chuan and Tseng Tien-kuang.

German Prizes:—Wu Hsing-hua, Chou Kao-liang, Tsao Tien-chin, Li Jung-te, Tsao Tien-hsiang and Miss Chu Chang.

New York Alumni Prizes in Chinese:—Wang Ho and Sun Cheng.

Oration Prizes:—1st., Yao Nien-ching, 2nd., Huang Chung and 3rd., Miss Hsueh Yu-ching.

Debating prizes:—Miss Sun Pei-te, Chang Shu-po and Liu Tzu-chien.

Phi Tau Phi prizes:—Chou Kao-liang of '42 and Tsui Fang of '43.

Class of 1940 Honor Prizes:—Liu Tzu-chien.

Goodridge Prize:—Miss Niu Pao-cheng.

Stuart Honor Prizes:—Huang Kun and Ho Kuo-liang.

III. Fellowships and Scholarships:—

Miss Hsieh Te-chen, Scholarship at Crozer Theological Seminary; Miss Kao Chun-chun, Fellowship at Duke University; Miss Kuan Shu-chuang, Scholarship at Wellesley College; Miss Kung Pu-sheng, scholarship at Union Theological Seminary; Miss Wang Cheng-shu, Barbour Scholarship at University of Michigan; Miss Wei Wen-yuan, Scholarhsip at Mount Holyoke College.

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President's Home Meet Message

I feel very fortunate in having returned to Yenching in time to be present for the Home Meet. In all the sentiments expressed by others in the special edition of the *Yenching News* I can heartily concur. The emphasis on physical vigor, on a well-integrated personality, on the moral as well as bodily benefit of organized sports, on the strengthening of our community consciousness and on the duty of becoming more socially minded, are among the arguments for making the utmost of this University event. But after observing conditions elsewhere during my recent trip I am especially impressed with the importance of all these factors for the national welfare, as well as of the widespread hopes of the contribution our own University can make to all forms of progressive activity. We have therefore, especially for the Home Meet this year, an additional incentive for every one—faculty as well as students—to participate heartily in the program in the confidence that its effects will be extended far beyond the walls of our little campus.

J. L. S.

2000 Expected To Join Mass Exercise Today

Public Affairs College Favored To Win Championship In Track And Field

About two thousand people, including faculty members, University students, Practice School students and the Middle School students, will participate in the mass exercise and the grand parade this morning and more than hundred and fifty men and women students will take part in the various track and field events, it is revealed from the Department of Physical Education.

During the mass exercise all participants will stand in the Bashford quadrangle facing the west side of the building where the leader of the exercise will direct on the elevated stone platform of the building. The various groups of students will stand according to a pre-arranged plan.

After the mass exercise the faculty members will march at the head of the parade. They will be followed by students of the Natural Sciences College, the Public Affairs, the Arts and Letters, the School of of Religion, the Practice Middle School and the students of the Senior Middle School.

Inspectors from the three colleges will station at all the crossways along the south bank of the lake to see that no one is walking on the path where the parade is in progress and to allow no unauthorized person to photograph pictures of the procession.

150 Join Field Games

Thirty-six women students of the College of Arts and Letters, thirty from the College of Natural Sciences and twelve from the College of Public Affairs have made entries for the nine events in the women's division. Not a single woman student of the Public Affairs is taking part in the high jump and discus throw. Judged from the number of entries and the records of the

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Miss Dora Bent Reveals Experiences In England

Former Women's College Secretary Now Working As Youth Organizer For Birmingham

The life of an Englishwoman in these days of ruthless German bombings was described by Miss Dora Bent, former secretary of the College for Women, in a letter to Miss Lucy M. Burtt of the Department of History. Miss Bent has been working as Woman Youth Organizer for Birmingham since last December.

The following extracts from her letter reveal some of her experiences:

"We didn't lose our windows until about two weeks before Christmas, one of the terrible nights that we had here when the chief ammunition was land mines. But even that had its amusing side; my aunt running up the road in a streaming dressing gown and flopping bedroom slippers that she kept losing on the icy road. It was no good doing anything to doors with the locks blown off, but I did succeed in grabbing my hand bag containing loose cash, and feeling thereby very self-confident.

Nightly Visitations

"Just before Christmas we seemed to have nightly visitations, but at the Youth Center we were determined to have our Christmas celebrations: one night a dance in which the girls looked like a lot of summer flowers in their pretty dresses, and another night our Christmas party.

"As the beautiful 'Silent night, holy night' was being sung, the sirens wailed like some *obligato* on a weird savage instrument. We carried on with the party until eight o'clock, but a good deal of my time was spent at the door counting the seconds between the flash and the bang.

"I am writing at 3 a.m. while on fire watching duty at my old church. We have inspected our equipment and the building, and the two young men are in bed (or at least lying down) while I take the middle watch. There is much to be thankful for but how one longs for a return to sanity."

Dr. Stuart Back From South China

President Finds Yenching Graduates Active In Interior Provinces

Dr. J. L. Stuart returned to the campus on Tuesday afternoon, May 17, from Shanghai, having been away for more than one month in South China.

President Stuart left Peiping on April 5 by airplane for Shanghai thence he sailed for Honkong to attend the annual meeting of the China Foundation held on April 18. Having finished his business in the British Colony, he made a brief visit to Chungking.

Interviewed by a *News* reporter on Thursday morning, Dr. Stuart said that his recent trip to the South had no connection with any other business except that of attending the annual meeting of the China Foundation. "I stayed in Chungking for more than one week. The war-time capital has changed little since I visited there last year", he added.

"During my air journey to Chungking, the plane stopped over at Kuilin, Kwangsi, where I was welcomed by a representative of Yenching alumni in that city. I met quite a number of Yenching alumni both in Hongkong and Chungking, and I attended many meetings held by our graduates".

Graduates Doing Well

According to Dr. Stuart, Yenching graduates working in the South are distinguished by two characteristics, namely: reliability and willingness to work.

Asked about the decisions reached at the meeting of the China Foundation, Dr. Stuart said that the board decided to reduce slightly the funds annually granted to many educational institutions, and to restrict the allowances for the sole use of "direct enterprises"—laboratory work and scientific research. He had originally planned to visit Macao to confer with persons connected with the Rockefeller Foundation, but cancelled his trip for some reason.

Concerning the educational condition in the South, the President said that so far as he could see, universities in the interior were running with extreme difficulty as a result of lack of adequate equipments and other material facilities.

Dr. Stuart further revealed that the University is planning to admit more freshmen for the coming year than last year.

Chinese Music Night

Friday evening, May 23, will be Yenching's "Chinese Music Night", when Chiang Feng-chih, the most popular Chinese musician in Peiping and a host of others, will present a Chinese Classical Music Concert.

This concert will be a unique event on the campus as no similar concert has been given here. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Bashford Hall. Booking is now open in the Department of Journalism, Bashford Hall.

Letter To The Editor

Keep The Campus Clean

Editor,
The *Yenching News*
Dear Sir :

The campus, Lang Jun Yuan and the new garden, Ching Chun Yuan, are so beautiful this year and the University is spending so much time and money to make them even more beautiful that it would seem as though every member of the community would be inspired to help to preserve and add to this beauty. And yet what do we see? Scraps of paper, candy wrappers, and cigarette boxes are carelessly thrown by the side of the paths, spoiling the scenery. And now even worse, students have been seen trapping birds in Ching Chun Yuan, and for the first time in fifteen years I miss the song of the oriole from the Chinese locust tree east of my house.

What can we do to create a better public spirit, a more active social conscience in this community? What right has any person to mess up the green grass with scraps of paper and spoil the view for other people. What right has any student to capture a bird that was singing in freedom and bringing joy to every passer-by? Persons who do this kind of thing will always put themselves first and take no responsibility for the community; they will become the grafters and politicians, instead of good patriots. This kind of behavior makes our Yenching education seem a travesty.

Will the readers of the letter kindly think over the problem seriously, and make suggestions as to how to rouse public opinion on the matter? Why can not the Journalism Department take this up as a project to demonstrate the power of the Press to influence public opinion?

Sincerely,
Alice M. Boring

Honors List

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Tseng Tze-pei and Wu Chin-to : China Foundation Research Fellowship at Yenching.

IV. Honorary Societies

Beta Beta Beta:—Miss Ho Yun-luan

Phi Tau Phi:—

College of Arts and Letters:—Wu Hsing-hua, Sung Chi, Wang Ho and Miss Chu Chang ;

College of Natural Sciences:—Miss Chang Hui-fen, Noah Lerman, Huang Kun, Kuan Chao-chih and Tung Ming-ta ;

College of Public Affairs:—Miss Chiu Hsu-yao, Ho Kuo-liang, Li Chen, Yueh Chang-lieh, Wang Chin-hsien and Yang Yun-tung ;

Graduate Yuan :—Liang Chih-chuan and Yen Tung-sheng.

V. Honour Rolls:—

College of Arts and Letters :—Class of '41—Miss Chu Chang, Wu Hsing-hua and Sung Chi ; Class of '42—Misses Wang Hsueh-chiao, Fan Ying and Lin Hsin, Chou Kao-liang, Li Shih-lien, Chao Feng-chang and Lu Nien-su ; Class of '43—Miss Li Ya-shu, Li Nien-pei, Fu Cheng and Chu Min-liu ; Class of '44 Misses Gladys Hubbard, Mai Jen-tseng, Chiang Ssu-hui, Ma Pi-lien, Hsu Li-ching and Liu Wang-jung.

College of Natural Sciences :—Class of '41—Huang Kun, Noah Lerman, Kuan Chao-chih and Miss Chang Hui-fen ; Class of '42—Tsao Tien-chin, Li Jung-te, Hsiao Chi-an Miss Li Shih-yen and Lu Cho-ju Class of '43—Tsui Fang, Hu Tung-yi, Wu Wei-cheng, Kuo Chu-ling and Chu Kuo-chang ; Class of '44—Hou Tsung-chang, Chi Chen-nan, Hsieh Chu-fan, Kung Li-tseng, Tao Cho, Hsieh Kuang-lu and Wu Lin-hsiang.

College of Public Affairs:—Class of '41 (exclusive of Modern Greats students) Yueh Chang-lieh and Yang Yun-tung ; Class of '42—Miss Lin Feng-shen, Liu Tzu-chien, Teng Mao-chun and Ho Cheng-yi; Class of '43—Miss Yao Nien-ying, Wang Shu-nien and Tu Hsi-to; Class of '44—Misses Chi Ching-wen, Chu Chuan-ling and Chiu Wen-hua, Chang Wei-hsien and Hou Kuo-pin.

Dr. Wu Completes Last Volume Of "Catalogue Of Chinese Insects"

Work Started In 1929 ; Mostly Done In 1933-34 As Visiting Professor At Cornell

The sixth and last volume of the *Catalogue of Chinese Insects* by Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, professor of biology, was published by the Department of Biology, Yenching University, on May 16, 1941. It consists of 372 pages and it includes 1460 species, distributed in 55 families and 432 genera in the Order Hymenoptera.

This completes the Catalogue in six volumes, published since April 1935, totalling 4286 pages. The whole Catalogue now includes 20069 species heretofore recorded from China, distributed in 24 orders, 392 families and 4968 genera. It gives important bibliographies of the different orders, families, and their subdivisions down to the species, with their synonyms cited in full and with the Chinese localities and general distribution given under each species. It gives an index to the genera and species as well as their synonyms at the end of each order, superfamily or family, and it also gives a general index to all the genera at the end of each volume.

The work was started in 1929 and has been supported by both the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture and the Rockefeller Foundation. The greater part of the manuscript was completed during the year 1933-34 when Dr. Wu was given a special grant by the Rockefeller Foundation to spend his sabbatical year in America as Visiting Professor of Entomology at the Cornell University. The publication of the Catalogue has been supported by special grants from the China Foundation.

Mass Exercise

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individual participants, the championship of the women's division will most probably go to the College of Arts and Letters.

While the Public Affairs is sending the least number of women students, it has the greatest number of men athletes in the men's division, being fifty-five strong. The number of entries from the Natural Sciences comes next while that of the Arts and Letters is the least.

Because of the greater number of athletes the College of Public Affairs, it is speculated, will probably retain the championship which it captured last year.

Professor Band Discusses Liquid Helium Phenomena

The history in the discovery of helium and its subsequent development into commercial uses to float balloons and the mysterious phenomena exhibited by the gas were explained by Professor William Band, chairman of the Department of Physics in a speech on "Liquid Helium" in the Physics Building, on May 9.

Professor Band declared that helium in the liquid state exhibits a number of mysterious phenomena such as "creeping film", the "fountain effect" and others which are all against the ordinary physical laws. Many scientists have attempted but failed to explain them. Now a satisfactory theory has been found that gives an explanation and agrees with many experimental results.

The speaker devoted great deal of time to the history of the last discovered rare gas from the atmosphere. There is only one country in the world, the U.S.A. where the production of helium gas is cheap enough to meet military demands. In Germany, helium is still produced by old method and with prohibitive price. The U.S. Government denounced an agreement for selling helium to Germany about two years ago.

'31 Class To Fete Anniversary

Taking advantage of the forthcoming Home-Coming Day, members of the '31 class, who are either teaching in the University or are expected to return to the campus on that day, are planning the celebration of the tenth anniversary of their graduation. The meeting in which officials will be elected, and plans regarding organization discussed, will be held on the morning of the Alumni Day in Cheng Lin-chuang's house.

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Alumni Revisit Yenching Today

Campus Thrown Open To Guests; Fu Jen Athletes To Join Contest With Home Team

Sons and daughters of *Yenching* from all parts of the country will revisit their *alma mater* today for the annual *Alumni Reunion*. Several hundred invitations have been sent out by the Committee in charge of the *Home-Coming Day*. Due to the prevailing conditions of the country and the difficulties in communication, only alumni in the Peiping-Tientsin area are expected to come today.

As usual every department and building of the University will be thrown open for the inspection of alumni. The main features of the program arranged by the Alumni Home-Coming Day Committee will be the exhibitions of the various departments and the receptions to be given by President Stuart and faculty members.

To make the day more successful, the Fu Jen University athletes have been invited to come and participate in an athletic contest with the home team. The track and field events will start at 2 *p.m.* An interesting item in the sport program will be the "bedlan relay" in which the *faculty* members and the alumni will join in, donkey and ricksha races.

Alumni Home-Coming Day Program

8:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Alumni Registration (at the Alumni Gate)

8:30 a.m.—12:00 Exhibitions

Religious Paintings (Ninde Hall)—Library also—2:00-5:00 p.m.

Physics Department (*Biology Building*)

Economics Department (Sage Hall)

Biology Department (Biology Building)

Home Economics Department (Miner Hall)

Campus Nursery School (Inside the south gate)

Ceramics Laboratory (Near the Power House)

Yenching Craftwork (106 Sage Hall)

Pre-History Museum (Ching Chun Yuan)

Practice School (*Library*)

Cheng Fu Primary School (105 Sage Hall)

Yenching Community Welfare Committee (107 Sage Hall)

Personal Collections (Library)

9:30 a.m.—12 Home Economic Management House (Inside the south gate)

10 a.m.—5 p.m. Student Dormitories Open

12:30 p.m. Lunch (at the First Dining Hall)

2:00 p.m. Athletic Program

Track and Field Events—Yenching vs. Fu Jen

Women's Volley Ball-Yenching vs Fu Jen

4:00 p.m. Ricksha Race—Faculty and Alumni

5:00—6:00 p.m. President's Reception—President's House

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"Creation" To Be Sung Friday

The annual spring concert of the University Chorus will take place in Bashford Auditorium Friday evening, May 30. The *Creation*, an oratorio by Haydn, will be the main feature of the program.

Mr. Curtis Grimes will conduct the chorus in the absence of Professor Bliss Wiant and Miss Stahl will play on the University Hammond organ.

It is of special interest to note that for the first time in the history of the chorus concerts all the soloists will be graduates and under-graduates of the Department.

Several of the singers are very popular on the campus. They are: Soprano, Misses Mao Aili, Chi Yu-chen, Chih Yuan-yuan; Tenor; Liu *Chun-feng*, Shen Hsiang; Bass; Chi Nai-chun.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Free Rabies Vaccination For Dogs To Be Given

Medical Service Advises Owners To Send Their Pets To Kua Chia Tun

A circular issued by the University Medical Service calls attention of all dog owners in Yenching to the rabies vaccination to be given by the Animal Control Office of the Peiping Municipal Police Headquarters on May 29, Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., summer time, at the police station in *Kua Chia Tun*. The vaccination will be given free of charge.

The dogs after being vaccinated will be given license. Unlicensed dogs will be subject to apprehension by the Peiping police authorities. The duration of the immunity thus produced is about one year.

The University Medical Service declared that rabies is such a horrible disease that any man or animal contracting it is doomed to death. By vaccination against the disease owners of dogs will not only protect their pets against the disease but also not have to worry about "becoming possible murderers when their diseased dogs happen to bite somebody".

Dog owners here are urged to send their animals to that fixed place before or on the scheduled time.

Gymnastics Demonstration

There will be a demontration of the gymnastic work done this year in the Department of Physical Education of the Wonen's College on Wednesday, May 28 at 8 P.M. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be called for beginning Monday.

It was also learned that there will be a dress rehearsal open to the practice school, senior middle school and faculty families on Tuesday, May 27, at 4:45 p.m. No tickets are necessary for the rehearsal.

Arts And Letters Teams Capture All Titles In Annual Home Meet

College Wins Track And Field, "Spirit" Championships And Two Individual Titles; Public Affairs Comes Second

Contrary to expectations, both the men's and women's teams of the College of Arts and Letters captured the Inter-College Track and Field championships at the annual University Home Meet last Saturday, garnering 74 and 46 points respectively. Besides capturing the track and field honors, the College of Arts and Letters retained the Spirit Championship which it held last year for having exhibited the highest spirit of sportsmanship.

The College of Public Affairs, champion of last year's track-field meet, won the second place by gaining 68 points, while the College of Natural Sciences, with 39 points, won the third place.

In the women's division, the Natural Sciences team won 39 points, and Public Affairs 10 points only.

Li Ta-chan of the Department of Journalism and Chao Chin-hsin of the Public Affairs split the honor of individual championship by winning 18 points each.

Misses Chang Lin-fang, Public Affairs, Chiang Yun-ying, Natural Sciences, and Lu Wen-ching, Arts and Letters captured the individual titles in the women's division by scoring 10 points each.

Favored by perfect weather the annual University Home Meet was successfully carried out. At about 8 o'clock in the morning nearly one thousand University students, faculty members, middle school and practice school students gathered in front of Bashford Hall for the mass exercise and the grand parade.

The morning's program opened by flag raising. With every one facing the flag pole, the trumpet sounded the *alma mater* as the University flag was slowly raised to the top of the pole. This was followed by a short speech by President Stuart who encouraged the group to make the day a success. Then, led by Feng Shih-hsuan, representative of the College of Natural Sciences, the mass exercise took place. With the exception of the faculty members who were dressed in street clothing, the students wore their white uniforms and the mass exercise presented quite an impressive spectacle.

After a few announcements by Kuan Yu-shan, manager of the Home Meet, the parade started. Holding the University flag in front, the three representatives from the three colleges led the procession through Bashford Hall. They were immediately followed by the student band which played march tunes as the procession moved on. President Stuart, leading a group of faculty members, followed next. Then came the University students, the middle school and the practice school students.

Upon entering the University athletic field at its south entrance, each one in the parade received a small paper flower and a ticket to the entertainment in the evening. The College of Arts and Letters students received yellow flowers, the Natural Sciences, red; and the Public Affairs, pink flowers, which they pinned on their white uniforms.

The track and field events which were the main feature of the Home Meet started promptly at 9 a.m. and ended at 12 noon. The afternoon program was opened by a mass exercise exhibited by the students from the practice school. This was followed by the Pyramid Building, exhibited by about twenty men and women students, which won rounds of applause from the spectators around the field. The Maypole Dance demonstrated by several beautifully dressed women students drew cheers from the crowds of spectators.

The athletic competitions ended at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The evening program of entertainment for those taking part in the day's program started at 8 p.m. sharp in Bashford Hall. The spacious auditorium rang with cheers and applause when Lin Chi-wu, marshal of the track and field events, announced the results of day's competition. Among the most attractive items of the entertainment program were the modern play, the Cantonese music and the Indian club exercise. The program ended at about 11:30 p.m.

The following are results of the track and field competitions:

Men

100 m.: Chao Ching-hsin, Yang Pao-chun, Hu Hsu-chien, and Liu Chih-jiang. time—11.6"

200 m.: Chao Ching-hsin, Yang Pao-chun, Chang Hsi-chang and Tsai Liang-ke. time—24.4"

400 m.: Li Ta-chan, Yang Pao-chun, Chou Kuang-tse, and Tung Ho-nien. time—59.2"

800 m.: Li Ta-chan, Feng Shih-hsuan, Hu Wen-fu, and Basile Dolbejeff. time—2' 21"

1500 m.: Li Ta-chan, Basile Dolbejeff, Chu Chi-wu and Chien Yu-nien. time—4' 51.5"

3000 m.: Basile Dolbejeff, Li Ta-chan, Frank Libenthal and Hu Wen-fu. time—11' 18"

110 m.: High Hurdle: Wu Ta-min, Tung Ho-nien, Chou Yu-fei and Wu Ya-li. time—19.2"

400 m. Hurdle: Tung Ho-nien, Chou Kuang-tse, Chou Yu-fei, Wu Ta-min. time—1' 4.6"

High Jump: Hsiao Chi-an, Wei Lung-chang, Chou Kuang-tse, Tsai Yun-cheng. 1.685 m.

Broad Jump: Hu Hsu-chien, Chao Ching-hsin, Wu Pao-chen, Hsiao Chi-an. 6.31 m.

Hop-step-jump: Chao Ching-hsin, Hu Hsu-chien, Chu Chen-huan and Chou Kuang-tse. 13.01 m.

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She Stoops To Conquer

Contributed by Miss Augusta Wagner

Some people enjoy attending amateur dramatics. Ordinarily I am not one of them; so if I am loud in may praise of *She Stoops To Conquer*, it is not due to any predilection on my part in its favor, but to its merit.

She Stoops to Conquer, presented last Thursday night by the English Drama Club, was no thrown-tegether makeshift, fumblingly presented by enthusiastic, but inexperienced performers, but from the moment the curtain rose until Miss Hardcastle's last speech, the play went forward with the ease and finish that marks fine workmanship. Although it is of the very essence of art that it appears effortless, this can only be achieved through hard preparation and meticulous attention to detail. The director, Mr. Shadick, the members of the cast, and all who worked behind the scenes must have spent hours in producing a work of such quality.

Everything contributed to the effectiveness. The stage settings showed imagination and beauty. No anachronism due to ignorance or carelessness marred the costumes or settings. The paintings of Yao Ke An and Yao Ke Yin and the lighting effects of Tsui Yueh Han added much to the distinction of the settings while Mrs. Shadick's genius for design created costumes which were a delight to the eye.

Laurels Go To Shen Hsiang

In a performance, outstanding for its excellence, one hesitates to mention any one in particular, but the laurels of the evening go perhaps to Shen Hsiang for his interpretation of Tony Lumpkin. Mr. Hardcastle was also cleverly acted by Wang Chi Lu. Miss Hardcastle and Miss Neville could hardly have been more charming in the original than were Hung Ai Mei and Luan Shu Chiu. Kung Li Hua did the difficult part of the simpering Mrs. Hardcastle well, while Wu Hsing Hua and Tzu Tsu Pei were very convincing young blades. Many of us who have had personal experience of servants like Diggory, took a special delight in Shih Tseng Tso's antics as that gentleman. But, as I have already said, every one of the cast gave an excellent performance. The chief weakness of the play was that the diction of some the actors made it difficuet at times to catch the lines. But it must be remembered that English is to the performers a foreign language.

The Victorians felt it a duty to justify art on moral grounds. Without doubt the cast of *She Stoops to Conquer* learned a great deal of English as well as to bear "the sweet lessons of patience," "to answer the stern call of duty", and "to subordinate private individual interests to the good of the common whole"; but to us the performance is sufficiently justified in that it gave the people at Yenching a chance to see a really good play and undoubtedly gave the performers as much satisfaction and pleasure as it gave the audience.

Home Meet

(*Continued from page 1*)

Pole Vault: Chang Yun-sheng, Tsai Yun-cheng, Wu Pao-chen and Tung Ho-nien. 2.83 m.

Shot put: Liu Fu-ying, Wang Chao-shen, Chang Kuo-liang and Chou Liang-yi. 11.50 m.

Discus throw: Liu Fu-ying, Wang Chao-shen, Fan Chun-te and Li Chung-chiao. 35.20 m.

Javelin: Wang Chao-shen, Chang Kuo-liang, Wang Chi-min and and Tsai-Yun-cheng. 44.35 m.

400 m. relay: Public Affairs, Arts and Letters, Natural Sciences. time 48.2"

1600 m. relay: Arts and Letters, Natural Sciences. 4' 4"

Women

50 m.: Chang Lin-fang, Shang Hsing-min, Yu Ho-ti and Tan Mai-yu. time—7.6"

100 m.: Chang Lin-fang, Li Po-chang and Mai Jen-tseng. time—15.1"

200 relay: Arts and Letters, Natural Sciences, Public Affairs. 30"

High Jump: Chiang Yun-ying, Sun Yu-yun, Chiang Li-chin and Chiang Jun-chin. 4 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump: Shang Hsing-min, Tso Chi-hua, Wu Pei-chi and Li Po-chang. 4.54 m.

Shot Put: Chiang Yun-ying, Lu Wen-ching, Lei Ai-mei and Tsui Lien-fang. 9.17 m.

Discus: Tsui Lien-fang, Kou Shu-hsiang, Fei Mei-yun and Yang Pei-yun. 22.85 m.

Baseball throw: Yu Ho-ti, Huang Hsiu-yiny, Lu Wen-ching and Hung Ai-lien. 38.7 m.

Javelin: Lu Wen-ching, Wu Pei-chi, Fei Mei-yun and Hung Ai-lien. 25.15 m.

East Compound Party

The East Compound will have a children's party on the playground west of the bridge at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 26. There will be a picnic supper in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philippe de Vargas.

Nembers are requested to reserve the date and urged to come with their children as guests of Dr. Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Dr. Adolph, Dr. and Mrs. de Vargas, Dr. and Mrs. Torrii, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Charge On Repairing Service

The Department of Physics will in future make a charge on repairing service performed on radio receiving sets and other electrical aparatus not only for materials used but also for time spent by their staff and technicians, according to a notice from the Physics Department.

The notice recalled that the staff of the Department of Physics has in the past repaired many such electrical aparatus for members of Yenching community free of charge. This service is consuming an increasing amount of time to the detriment of the efficiency of the staff members concerned.

David Lu Heads Central News Washington Bureau

Yenching Graduate Serves As First Chinese Correspondent In U.S.; Career In Newspaper Field Noted

David C. H. Lu, a graduate of Yenching University and until recently the manager of the Hongkong Bureau of Central News Agency, was recently dispatched to the United States as Washington correspondent for Central News.

In view of the fact that foreign news handled by American and British news services tend to be slanted in favor of their interests, Central News has recently sent David Lu to Washington for American coverage and a correspondent of its own to London.

David Lu was born in New York but practically lived all his life in China. Upon his graduation from Yenching, he was sent by the University as the first Yenching fellow to the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri in 1930. On his return to China, he joined the Department of Journalism of the University, and at the same time was editor of *Peiping Gazette*, a former publication of the Department.

In 1933, he joined the editorial staff of the *Peiping Chronicle*, and the following year he became associated with the business department of the *China Press*, Shanghai. For the next two years he served as head of the Chinese News Department of Reuter's Shanghai Bureau. In 1937, he was appointed city editor of Central News Agency, Shanghai Bureau, and soon after transferred to Hongkong where he has been manager of Central News until he was sent to Washington.

Home-Coming

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6:00—7:00 p.m. Faculty Receptions—Faculty Residences

7:30—11 00 p.m. Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium

10:30 a.m. Class of 1931 Reunion—17 Lang Jun Yuan (Home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang)

5:00 p.m. Class of 1935 Reunion—57 Yen Nan Yuan (Home of Miss Augusta Wagner)

Tang Chuan Li To Give Recital

Miss Tang Chuan-li, senior student of the Department of Music, will give her graduation recital in the form of piano solos at 8 p.m. Monday, May 26, in Bashford Auditorium. Miss Ruth Stahl, professor in the Department of Music, will play the second piano in one part of the program.

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校友返校節特刊

吳雷川題

校友返校與校訓

吳雷川

近兩年的校友返校節，我總免不了要在燕京新聞的特刊上寫「簡短」文。前年的題目是「慶毋相忘」，去年的題目是「精神」，今年返校節到了，主辦特刊的人們又要我寫幾句話。我最近和幾位同學談論，常有時提到本校的校訓，覺得這校訓包含甚深，我們眞是終身行之而不能盡。現在要向諸位校友說話，我想還是以校訓爲話題，方頗得親切有味。因此：我就先將我常和同學談到的幾點簡略地複述，後再略說校友返校與校訓的關係，藉以表示歡迎。

本校的校訓，原是擷取耶穌的教訓而製成的，當民國十五年，本校準備向北京教育部請求認可的時候，按照部頒所定的辦法，必須呈送各種文件，其中最重要的就是學校的章程。那時本校章程的第一條載有「原本基督教的教義以造就中國人才」的語句（原文記憶不清，大意是如此），當然不能得到教育部的容納，但如將基督教的字樣刪去，又爲美國託事部所不許。經過多次的討論接洽，纔決定將校訓列入章程，既不違反教育部的規章，也恰合本校設立的宗旨，於是就順利的通過了。後來又照樣在國民政府教育部呈准立案。所以現時本校的組織大綱，第一條名稱之後，接着第二條宗旨與校訓。其條文排列的方式是：

本大學以教授高深學術，發展才智，道德，體力，養成國民領袖，應中華民國國家及社會需要爲宗旨。

本大學校訓章，耶穌對門徒說：「你們中間誰爲大，就必作你們的用人；你們中間誰願爲首，就必作衆人的僕人。因爲人子來，並不是要受人的服事，乃要服事人，並且捨命作多人的贖價。」這可見服務是人生的天職，耶穌之以身示範，就在於此。二千餘年

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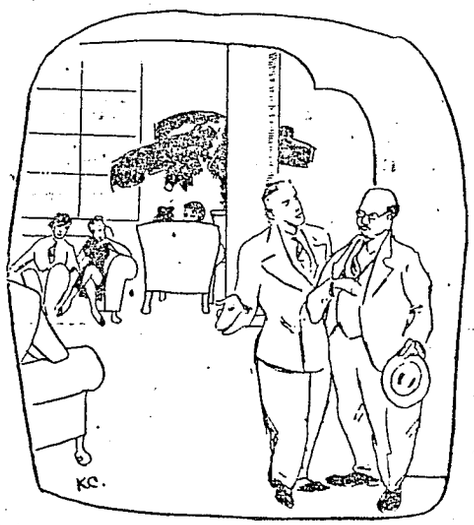

「爸爸！我看，我們還是到姊妹樓外邊去談談吧！」

誰也不能讓日子，有附小，有初中了一輛車，據說是白白地過去，是從前新聞學系的產不？所以過了一有研究院。所以即年，總有點新鮮事有和事老的本領。兒，值得向遠地而于是「大事化小，來的校友們報告一小事化無。」有個下。其實報告祇是到不到的，還得請諸位原諒。

這一年宇的新鮮事兒彷彿比往年都多。第一件該是高中部的成立。有人說：今後誰家有男孩子，可以送到燕京來念書。那末他可以念上個十六年或是十八年，便是純粹的燕京人了。」從前燕京有幼稚園

交通當然也成了問題。總務處又添

為「棺材」的便是。

食堂也有了新又添了一門新課程——「考古學」。

——白麵同棒子麵的混合物——饅頭代替了白麵饅頭。諸位校友今天吃飯時就可瞎到，也許會覺得新鮮有趣，其實新鮮的事兒還多着呢！

比方說吧，一樓後面新蓋的好幾間房子，是物理學系的新工廠；淀北園又叫做鋭春園，從前與仁堂的房子做了教職員住宅，是名不虛傳，把這有一個什麼「史前古物陳列館」。

提起陳列館，就得說一說表文之功，因而稱雄華市。

導師制自得牛津劍橋三百五十鎊，

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校友節全日秩序

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		午后一時至五時	
	物理系(容樓)	八時半至十二時	
	經濟系(適樓)	八時半至十二時	
	生物系(容樓)	八時半至十二時	
	家政系(麥風閣)	八時半至十二時	
	家政實習室(南校門內)	九時半至十二時	
	嬰兒院(南校門內)	八時半至十二時	
	陶瓷研究室(東校門內)	八時半至十二時	
	燕京工廠(適樓)	八時半至十二時	
	史前博物館(鋭春園)	八時半至十二時	
	附屬學校(圖書館樓上)	八時半至十二時	
	附屬幼稚小學(適樓)	八時半至十二時	
	個人日常收藏珍品(圖書館)	八時半至十二時	
	燕大社區福利委員會(適樓)	八時半至十二時	
	圖書館	八時半至十二時	
	李鈞先生畫展(適樓)	八時半至十三時	
	嚴以和女士絨衣皮袍(適樓)	八時半至十二時	
	胡緒鑑紙雕盒(圖樓下)	八時半至十二時	
(三)男女生宿舍參觀		十時至午后五時	
(四)聚餐	第一食堂(男校)	午后十二時半	
(五)體育表演			
田徑賽	燕京對輔仁(東操場)	午后二時	
女子排球	燕京對輔仁(男生體育館)	午后二時	
奇形接力賽	教職員對校友(東操場)	午后三時半	
(六)茶話	校長住宅	午后五時至六時	
(七)話舊	各教職員住宅	午后六時至七時	
(八)遊藝會	貝公樓禮堂	晚七時半至十一時	
一九三一班友會	朗潤園十七號鄭宅	午前十時半	
一九三五班茶會	燕南園文國鼎女士住宅	午后五時半	

校友節本校汽車開行時間表

自西校門開	自青年會開
上午	上午
7:00(1)	8:00(1)
8:00(2)	9:00(2)
9:00(1)	10:00(1)
10:00(2)	12:00(2)
11:00(1)	
下午	下午
1:00(1)	2:00(2)
3:00(1)	4:00(1)
5:00(1)	6:00(1)
6:30(2)	7:00(2)

附告：(1) 本秩序單所列時間均係舊時間。

(2) 返校校友欲搭本校汽車來校者，須持所發請帖至青年會購台購車票；無請帖者，概不售予車票。
上列汽車時間表內，括弧中所注數字，係同時開行之車輛數。

(3) 本市公共汽車行車時間：
自東華門開：由上午六時至午后五時半至少每隔半小時開車一次。
自西校門開：由午后十二時至六時半至少每隔半小時開車一次。

導師制生活

李漱

態，從容不迫的紳士風度，雖是些小多進兩次城等；自己都可以通融辦是以後應該注意士，不過有二點能學慢作到通達二事情就會越辦越好，倘如主事人一

一年來的燕園體育活動

余薇

而比男同學更明顯

年，就是大考，放寒假。「說書的嘴快；唱戲的腿快，」寫文章的筆快，這一會就是半年。

過了半月，開了學。

這半年無奇可逃。到開學的幾天又是人心惶惶，因為大家都認為四月是國際局勢轉變的關係。可是如今事實證明了一切。

泰光明媚，日子好過。一轉眼是春假。春假中有人去泰山，有人去妙峯山，也有人……恕不一一列舉。春假斐然，自然是有目共睹，不用我在這兒再來嘵舌了。要說一說的，便是今年的全運會。今年的全運會，結果成績如何，自然是有目共睹，不用我在這兒再來嘵舌了。要說一說的，便是今

五月一日，燕京劇團演出「公敵」，這也得算一件大事。

有些人對于該團這次所排的劇本，認為不太好，至少不如去年的「雷雨」好。可是所以排演這個劇本的原因，據該團有人表示：能演出一為眞理自由而奮鬥的戲，總比談情說愛的好。雙方都很有理由，至于孰是孰非，恕我不敢參加意見。

再一件大事，便是十七日舉行過了的全運會。今年的全運會，結果成績斐然，自然是有目共睹，不用我在這兒再來嘵舌了。要說一說的，便是今天與衆不同的幾一張晚間遊藝會的門票，今年又添了個人獎等等。

比如今年的遊行改了轍；繞湖一週，由體育場南門入場，進門時，每人給一朵小花，和一束。

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紅玫瑰

惜麟

誰從那遙遠的，遙遠的遠方來。寄給我一朵嬌艷的紅玫瑰，那時候我可能報答他什麼呢，除掉了三兩滴激情的眼淚？

但我又禁不住替自己羞慚，看花朵一天天把臉兒低垂；彷彿是「悒鬱不樂」的小美人，在時間推移中讓青春摧毀。

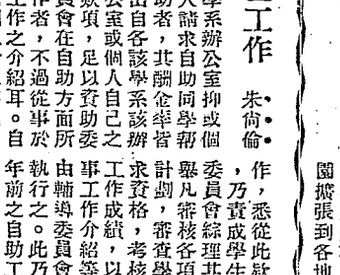
想無數開遍在原野裏的鮮花，長久地受自由的飄風底恩惠，雨露底灌溉和壯士們底寵愛，當他們將血肉都獻給了「死灰」。唔，讚美吧！這寂寂的原野，從此有「永生之花」在上面點綴；而我那眼前的一朵却期待着鮮血去甦醒它憔悴了的花蕊。

導師制生活

李・漆・

導師制，右原則上，是由導師與少讀書時的心得或疑難，由學生先發問，由學生在日常讀書生活中打成一片。因而學生們的有時還要易地而不同才力與專長，可以在適當的指導下，各得盡量的發展。這種教育制度，在老牌的牛津與劍橋是早已普遍起來的，至於在燕園試辦尚屬近三年的事。在這試辦期間，導師和學生都可以在適當的指導下，各得盡量的發展。這種教育制度，在老牌的牛津與劍橋是早已普遍起來的，至於在燕園試辦尚屬近三年的事。在這試辦期間，導師和學生都腦袋發昏；Good；在提迭戲，因為地利不同，情勢不同，適合英國國情的制度，不一定就適合燕園的情形。學生們可以參加其他活動，卻打不起精神來與導師上現在試辦的是「廣登陸大科」（用陳其田先生幽默語，要啟發學生的認識「課座」，見面「教書」可以，其他不必談。除了規定的Tutorial 與 Seminar 之外，多添「鐘點」的。不過導師們並不永遠這樣「苛」，有時倒很客氣；論文寫不出也不吃一體，導師不能發導師處談學問，又沒有考試的過累，什麼不同，學生由于缺乏訓練，不人那樣想，自己也忙，實感有請自助同學協助之需要；（二）自同學方面言之，自助工作，非民國二十八年起，共同研究一個困難問題。

試辦已經有三年了，中間曾經因人及猶得作事之經驗，缺一聚而兩得頂備一筆款項，專留為自助工作之用，凡屬各學系各辦公室等純為學校而元錢。限制之意，持者，大有人在。元；三月，二五〇元；四月，七一元；四月，



『室戶不是都已經關了嗎，怎樣還是這樣吵？』『喔，東隔壁是××校友開會；西隔壁是××學跳繩習！』

一年來的燕園體育活動

余・薇・

燕京一九四〇至一九四一年度的運動成績，在賽季方面。在賽季乎應該由循循善誘的師長，設法鼓勵人，是全能，不運動的人差不多總是全不能。所以學校的全能獎（All Round）就是運動員都面比男同學更明顯的，就是運動員都

四一年度的運動會中，產生不少較好的紀錄，十成引逗起興趣來。其次說到女同學好些女同學都該分享，除去不運動的人。

第三點是球類的運動。去年秋季的籃球比賽，有絕大的號召力，一來就見不是人們沒興趣，而是提倡的努力如何。

可是有些人又嫌太偏重一方面了。上半年沒有足球，這半年沒有排球，不知是什麼緣故？這兩種球不分上下兩種，而且對排球，足球感興趣的似乎還多一點呢。

自助及獎學金工作

朱・倘・倫・

我校設立自助工學系辦公室抑或個作，已有十數年之人請求自助同學幫凡需核各項工作歷史。其理由不外助者，其酬金率皆二端：（一）自學出自各該學系該辦，求資格，考核同學校方面言之，各部公室或個人自己之工作成績，以及從事工作介紹等，統工作，有時過於繁款項，足以資助委自己也忙，實感有請自助員會在自助方面所由輔導委員會負責同學協助之需要；作者，今不過從事於執行之。此乃與二年前之自助工作，非民國二十八年起，在管理上，判然不同者也。

至工作之報酬，較一般工資，規定有增加。良以近年來，時局不靖，各地同學，經營來源，異常困難，處境至為清苦。捨自助工作，無以繼續維持者，大有人在。

是項工作，二年前由資助委員會管理之，當時無論各種款項，自助工作之人數，與往年相較，已達至最高峯，截至現時止，已有二百九十六人。

工作之種類，約約佔全校本科學生三分之一也。

是項自助工作，自二十九年九月起，截至本年四月底止，用去款項茲誌於下：

九月，二五七・八九元；十月，一二八三・九二元；十一月，二〇九八・九四元；十二月，二一六二・〇一元；一月，一〇五・〇二元；二月，一六七九・二六元；三月，二五〇・七一元；四月，

工作，每拾元一小時也。用意所在，除予同學以工作機會外，要在使同學加此項工作者，蓋悉應其主辦人之意求，有所限制耳。旨而定，如協和獎今年以自助同學過學金，鄉村教育獎學金等是。

多進兩次城等，自會；不過有一點能慢慢作到通達二士風度，雖是些小己都可以通融辦是以後應該注意字，很難在開始時好，倘如主事人一即有多少高明見且只想敷衍，學生事情就會越辦越

態，從容不迫的紳鏡頭，穿插在整個導師制的進行中，天這樣舒服，因為能度與精神及其他也添了不少意趣。每週要見兩位導有關人士的善意合，縱然費上九牛二虎之力，不一定就身領導，其他老前輩可以從往微育，跳高，中距離的跑的活動。本校女同學能獎（All Round）

本報啟事

一、本報為燕京大學學生自治會所辦，以報導校園新聞，發揚學術，溝通意見，促進同學團結為宗旨。

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三十、本報投稿，請勿過少。

教育系鄉建工作

自民國以還，教育學系即開始鄉村建設工作，先與華北農村建設協進會合作，設實驗區於河北定縣。後因事變，協進會改組南遷，本系又在我校附近，覓安二實驗區，繼續在定縣已經開始之事業，一爲三旗區，一爲冉村區。各設中心學校，以試驗「以學校爲中心而推動鄉村建設」之信念。下面乃各該區主任李鳳閣及吳兆鈞二君對於鄉建工作之簡略介紹，尚乞各校友爲之指正焉。

冉村實驗區

惟本校着重勞作，「以學校爲中心而推動鄉村建設」，是冉村鄉教實驗區的施教方針。這一年來仍繼續在冉村附近七個村莊內，實施「學校」，「社會」，「生計」，「衛生」四種教育。

各種教育無不根據當地的需要，揣測農民學校是夜校或本土的情形，採用各樣方式，籌備種種活動，希望用此

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Fire Causing $2000 Damage

Harvard-Yenching Institute Index Publications Burnt ; Spontaneous Combustion Said Cause

While the Yenching Chorus were raising their beautiful voices to the heaven in singing the glory of God in Bashford Anditorium during the performance of Haydn's "Creation", last Friday evening, *inferno* was let loose in men's second dormitory and played havoc with the treasured publications of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

The fire was discovered by Wang Fu-shih who lives in the roof floor dormitory and next to the room which the Harvard-Yenching Institute uses to store index publications for the past several years. Smelling smoke in the dormitory, Wang at *once notified the janitor.* They soon found that the locked store room of the Harvard-Yenching Institute was emitting smoke. Forcing open the door, they found flames leaping high up from the piles of printed matter.

Alarm Sounded

An alarm was at once sounded throughout the dormitory and all the inmates who were not attending the chorus concert responded and ran to the scene of fire. There being no fire-fighting aparatus of any kind in the dormitory, nor any hose which could be used to convey water to the fire, the idea of wash basins flashed among the crowd of amateur firemen. A dozen of them then lined up in a relay, each with a wash basin, starting from the toilet on the second floor to the attic. In the meantime another volunteered to fetch a rubber hose from the home of *Professor Chenfu Wu in East* Compound.

Wash basins finally won over the fire which was brought under control in about an hour of unceasing runnings up and down the slippery stair. The casualties consisted of two students being overcome by smoke.

Mecca Of Spectators

On Saturday morning the second dormitory was the Mecca of spectators. University officials, curiosity seekers, amateur detectives and some souvenir hunters. Various theories as to the cause of the fire were suggested. In the absence of any concrete clew to the origin of the fire, the room being locked and there being no sign of defective wiring or "foul play" and other plausible reason, the theory of spontaneous combustion was advanced and was generally accepted as the explanation of the otherwise mysterious fire.

Interviewed by a *News* reporter yesterday, Dr. Cheng Ching-yu of the Department of Chemistry said that spontaneous combustion was not only possible cause but also the probable one. He said that the publications printed with cheap ink were stored while not quite dry. As several years have passed without the publications having been brought out and aired in the open, the process of oxidation sets in. He warned that further fire would happen under similar situation.

An offical of the Harvard-Yenching Institute declared to a *News* reporter that there were more than fifty categories of printed matter stored in the room. They were compiled by the Department of *Sinological Index Series* and stored there for several years. About one-fourth of the publications was entirely burnt and the rest damaged by water. He declared that loss was probably more than two thousand dollars.

Yenching Chorus Presents F.J. Haydn's "Creation"

All Soloists And Other Singers University Students ; Grimes Conducts

The Yenching Chorus consisting of 95 members presented an exquisite performance of Haydn's *Creation* on Friday evening, May 30, in Bashford Auditorium. An audience of several hundred students and faculty members listened for two hours in rapt attention to the world famous oratorio.

A significant deviation from similar performances in the past by the Yenching Chorus is that all the soloists as well as members of the chorus are University students.

The program consists of a variety of solos, chorus, and trios. The soloists of the evening were : Misses Mao Ai-li, Chi Yu-chen, and Chih Yuan-yuan ; Liu Chun-feng, Shen Hsiang and Chi Nai-chun.

The Chorus was directed by Curtis Grimes with Miss Ruth Stahl accompanying at the organ.

Notes On Creation

Franz Joseph Haydn, the composer, was born in Rohrau, a small village of northern Austria, on the night of March 31, 1732. He loved music from his childhood, as near Rohrau, where he was born and brougut up, there lived many Croatians, the people who loved music by nature.

The *Creation*, one of his world-known oratorios, was written in 1795 and completed in 1797, taking a period of eighteen months. The words of the music were compiled by Lidley from the *Genesis* and Milton's *Paradise Lost*, originally for Handel, who failed to write the music for them owing to his death.

Haydn was in great ardour when he wrote the *Creation*. The *Creation* was first performed in public on Haydn's nameday, March, 19, 1799 at the National Theater in Vienna, and was greatly applauded by the audience.

Haydn appeared in public for the last time at a remarkable performance of *Creation* on March 27, 1808, and he died in the following year.

Modern Greats To Admit 8

Seven or eight students are expected to be admitted to the Modern Greats Course next semester so as to bring the number of students to about twenty-four. The registration for the entrance examinations began on May 26 and will end on May 31.

Varsity Downs Fu Jen In Track, Field Contest

Yenta Team Shines In Long Distances, Field Events; Catholic "U" Gets Individual Title

The Varsity track and field team defeated the Fu Jen team by a score of 99.5 to 75.5 in the first inter-collegiate championship game since 1938, which took place on the Alumni Home-coming Day, May 24.

Hsu Hu-min of Fu Jen held the individual championship by scoring 14 points, while Li Ta-chan and Tung Ho-nien of Yenching score the second place by winning 11 points each. Basile W. Dolbejeff and Liu Fu-ying of Yenching and Teng Chien of Fu Jen came third with 10 points each.

Being weaker in long distance and field games, Fu Jen lost many points on 800, 1500 and 3000 meters races, discus and javelin throws. On the other hand Yenching gave in short distances as the 100, 200 and 400-meter, races. Yenching also lost in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays. It is unfortunate that one of the best Yenching sprinters had a game foot as a result of a minor accident and was consequently unable to join the events.

The following are results of the day's events:

100 m.: Teng Chien (F), Wang Liang (F), Liu Chih-liang (Y), Tsai Sheng-kang (F). Time-11.6"

200 m.: Wang Liang (F), Wang Chi-liang (F), Yang Pao-chun (Y), Chang Hsi-chang (Y). time 24.1"

400 m.: Tsai Sheng-kang (F), Wang Chi-liang (F), Yang Pao-chun (Y), Feng Shih-hsuan (Y)

800 m.: Li Ta-chan (Y), Wang Yi-min (F), Feng Shih-hsuan (Y), Hu Wen-fu (Y). time 2'17.8"

1500 m.: Basile W. Dolbejeff (Y), Li Ta-chan (Y), Chien Yu-nien (Y), Khao Tieh-min (F). time 5'2.4".

3000 m.: Basile W. Dolbejeff (Y), Li Ta-chan (Y), Frank Liebenthal (Y), Hu Wen-fu (Y). time-11'3.2"

110 m. High Hurdle: Tung Ho-nien (Y), Ti Wai-hsing (F), Liu Chien (Y), Wu Ta-min (Y). time-18.0"

400 m. Hurdle: Teng Chien (F). Ti Wai-hsing (F). Tung Ho-nien (Y), Chu Yu-fei (Y). time-1'2.9"

High Jump: Hsu Hu-min (F), Hsiao Chi-an (Y), Tsai Yun-cheng (Y), and Wei Lung-chang (Y) are second, there are no third and fourth place. 1.70 m.

Broad Jump; Both Hsu Hu-min (F) and Hu Hsu-chien (Y) took first places, no second place. Third, Li Yun-wu (F) and fourth Hsing Lien-to (F). 6.06 m.

Hop-step-jump: Chu Chen-huan (Y), Wang Yi-min (F) and Hu Hsu-chien, (Y), no third Hsiao Chi-an (Y). 11.84 m.

Pole Vault: Hsu Hu-min (F). Chang Yun-sheng (Y), Chang Hsi-min (F), Tung Ho-nien (Y). 3.18 m.

Shot put: Liu Fu-ying (Y), Wang Chao-shen (Y), Chang Yun-chao (F), Tung Ho-nien (Y). 11.42 m.

Discus throw: Liu Fu-ying (Y). Chun Wen-yu (Y), Tung Ho-nien (Y), Sung Ke-tung (F); 36.15 m.

Javelin throw: Wang Chao-shen (Y), Chang Kuo-liang (Y), Tsai Yun-cheng (Y) Pao Kuo-yi (F). 45.6 m.

400 m. relay Fu Jen, Yenching.

1600 m. relay Fu Jen, Yenching.

Hundreds Come On Reunion Day

Graduating Class Honored By Juniors In Big Meeting ; Staff Presented

Over three hundred Yenching alumni, including about hundred now serving in the University, returned to their *alma mater* for the annual renion on the Home-Coming Day May 24. While some came from Tientsin, majority of the visiting guests, however, came from Peiping.

The campus was alive with groups of alumni, each with a yellow silk ribbon pinned on his cloth, as each of the in-coming University bus in the morning brought large number of guests to the school. The morning was spent chiefly in inspecting the campus, the various exhibitions arranged specially for the visitors and renewing old acquaintances.

At 12:30 noon, the alumni, the senior class members and other guests met together in the Men's First Refectory for the Re-union Dinner. The dining hall rang with cheers and singings of *alma mater*. Tai Ai-chen, member of the committee in charge of the Home-Coming, made a brief announcement before the banquet. President Stuart was then called upon to address the gathering. He expressed his appreciation at the good spirit exhibited by the Yenching alumni everywhere and more particularly in the annual re-union.

Evening Program

The culminating event of the day was the evening program presented under the auspices of the class of '42 in honor of the alumni and members of the class of '41. After a speech by President Stuart, Chang Yen-chu representing the graduating class presented the staff, symbolizing the spirit of Yenta and on which the University motto "Freedom Through Truth for Service" is engraved, to Miss Tsui Lien-fang representing the junior class.

As a token of good wishes the junior class presented each member of the graduating class a book mark as a memento.

Following the solemn ceremony of presentation, "Youths", a 4-act play, directed and performed by members of the class of '42 was presented. It is a comedy depicting the life of college students. It drew repeated applause from the closely packed hall

Letter To The Editor

Drama Union Wanted

The Editor,
The *Yenching News*.
Dear Sir:

1940-1941 has been a drama year in Yenching. This statement is far from being an exaggeration. Last semester we had the good fortune to watch the production of three one-act plays, and this semester we took the greatest delight in witnessing Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" in Chinese and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" in English.

Besides these formal and large-scale productions, there have been plays scattered here and there, by no means inferior in quality, like "The Good Omen" on the Physical Education Night, and "Youths", a four-act play written, produced, directed and performed by the students themselves. Furthermore, whenever there is a club meeting, there is always a little play. We take pride not only in the quantity, but also in the quality of these performances. The acting, the settings and the lighting have been a surprise to those who remember productions of four or five years ago. Yenching is fastly becoming drama conscious.

Once-For-All Solution

But this does not mean that we can be contended with ourselves. On the contrary, I feel that there are many things left to be desired. To list them in detail is unnecessary. There is one once-for-all solution, and this is: to organize a drama union in which all those interested in drama will be included. Such an organization can greatly enhance the drama movement. We can concentrate our energies on a common object and find an added enjoyment in working together. Some, perhaps, will object that such a union may turn out to be a hodge-podge. But this touches the problem of how an organization can be carried out effectively. If there is a permanent organization we can hope to possess some permanent property of our own, settings, lighting equipment and so on. They can become the inheritance of Yenching and can be passed on to our successors. From then on, it will not be necessary to rent such equipment from others.

To Build Drama Tradition

These are, however, minor details, and the time is not ripe yet for us to discuss them. My hope is that with this organization we can build up a grand drama tradition. There is, as I have said before, a growing interest in drama in Yenching, and we must not let it die out. We must make it a spiritual tradition. A drama union will train a nucleus of new talents for us, so that with the departure of some central figures the whole thing can still be carried on. To carry on a tradition is not difficult, but is difficult to create one. And now is the time. This may be a little high-sounding. True, but let us look ahead. It is said that Yenching has not produced enough creative individuals, (as I am a student of literature, I shall confine the discussion to the field of literature). This is partly due to the fact that Yenching lacks a literary tradition. But a literary tradition is not easy to have and to keep. Great universities like Oxford and Cambridge have produced only a limited number of poets, critics and philosophers (simply because poets, critics and philosophers are direct descendents of God). The true critic, says Housman, comes out once a century. I do not mean to imply that dramatists are inferior to poets and critics, but I believe that they can be more easily trained than their brother artists. With drama there is, after all, a stage, which is more solid and tangible than the mysterious process of writing poetry. That is why we ought to start with drama.

Merely A Dreamer

I may be merely a dreamer, I firmly believe, a hopeless idealist: so some of my friends call me. I do not pretend to be a serious student of drama. What I can give is only my humble opinion. But as the Chinese proverb says *brick attracts jade*, and I may hope to attract the attention of those who are really interested in and keen on drama.

The day is perhaps not far off when we shall have a little theatre, several courses on drama, and a drama library of our own. As a first step towards such a goal I launch this "modest" proposal with the hope that other drama supporters will express their opinions either in later issues of this paper or to me personally.

yours etc.,
Sung Chi

William Band Mentioned In "Science Abstracts" Of 1940

In the author's index of *Science Abstracts* of 1940, there are three physicists in the world who had seven or more scientific papers published during that year. Two are well known physicists, and the other is Professor William Band of the Department of Physics.

A recent paper by Mr. Band and Dr. H. Y. Hsü of the Department of Mathematics has been accepted by the *Physical Review* to be published in the near future. The paper explains some strange phenomena of liquid helium by means of statistical mechanics. Professors Einstein and Fowler tried to explain this but failed.

Clean Dormitory Contest

The men's fifth dormitory and women's second dormitory won the "Clean Dormitory" contest sponsored by the Student Welfare Committee on the occasion of the Alumni Home-Coming Day when all the dormitories were thrown open for inspection of the visitors.

While the women winners were not "fussy" over their victory, the inmates of men's fifth dormitory, however, held an impromptu celebration on Wednesday evening which last well after the electric current was switched off.

"Arts And Letters News" Deals With Activities Of College

The first issue of the *Arts and Letters News* published by the College of Arts and Letters was just off the press on May 24. This booklet contains most important activities of the College during the current academic year, 1940-1941.

Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, Tung Fan and Harold Shadick are on the board of editors. This issue was printed in Chinese with a few pages of summary in English. It is distributed among the faculty members of the University.

It consists of the following eight parts:—1. The organization of the College. 2. The academic policy which has been pursued by the College and different departments during the academic year. 3. Changes of the teaching staff. 4. Publications by the different departments and staff members. 5. Candidates for the degree of B. A., and their thesis subjects, 6. Student activities, 7. Alumni news, and 8. New projects for the next academic year.

Welfare Committee Solicits Freshman Students' Opinions

To find out the opinions of freshman students concerning their studies, dormitory life and other phases of University activities, the Student Welfare Promotion Committee has decided to send out questionaires to all the freshmen and ask them to fill out the blanks. They are also asked to make suggestions for the improvement of the college life.

Among the questions raised in the questionaires will be boarding problems, distribution of students in the dormitories, the required courses, amount of examinations, teaching methods and others.

Dean And Mrs. Chou To Honor Education Graduates In Party

In honor of the '41 class students of the Department of Education, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chou are inviting all the faculty members and students of that Department to a tea party at their house, No. 10 Lang Jun Yuan, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 2.

News Publication Delayed

The publication of the *Yenching News* was delayed due to the suspension of work in the press on last Friday, which happened to be the Chinese Dragon Boat Festival.

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Lindsay To Marry Li Hsiao-li Soon

Engagement Announced In Surprise Tea Party By Misses Speer And Wagner

Michael Lindsay, tutor of the Modern Greats Course, and Miss Li Hsiao-li, senior student in the Department of Economics, who was a student in the Modern Greats Course last year, were engaged on Wednesday, June 4. The announcement was made in a surprise tea party given by Miss Margaret Speer and Miss Augusta Wagner at their home in South Compound. President Stuart, Dean Gideon Chen, Dr. Lin Chia-tung, Cheng Lin-chuang, some other faculty members and friends of the couple were present.

The announcement of the engagement was made in quite unusual manner. When the guests were seated, Miss Wagner motioned them to be quiet and listen to a radio program. The broadcaster behind the loudspeaker, who was soon identified as Dr. Sailer, denied several rumors allegedly to be current here in the campus. As a last item on the radio program, Dr. Sailer announced that Miss Li Hsiao-li, daughter of Li Wen-chi of Shansi and a member of the graduating class, was engaged to marry Michael Lindsay of the Modern Greats Course. There were cheers and pleasant surprises among the seated guests.

To prove that this last item of news was not a rumor, Mr. Lindsay and Miss Li entered the room hand in hand, each wearing an embroidered Chinese character *shi*, meaning happiness, the traditional symbol of Chinese engagement and wedding. The guests at once rose and gave the couple their hearty congratulations.

To Be Married On June 25

Mr. Lindsay and Miss Li Hsiao-li will be married here in Yenching on June 25, immediately after the graduation ceremony.

Mr. Lindsay in facing a barrage of questions from the *News* reporters, refused to divulge details of the newest international romance of Yenching. "She is the best student in Yenching" is all he said. He, however, admitted that they met and began to love each other when Miss Li was a pupil in his class two years ago. He further revealed that the news of his engagement to Miss Li has been wired to his father, Dr. Lindsay of Oxford University, in England where the news will be published in The Times. After their marriage the couple will spend their honeymoon either in Tsingtao or Peitaiho and will make their home in the campus.

Miss Li Hsiao-li was the second daughter of Li Wen-chi of Shansi. Before 1939 Mr. Li was in active service in the Chinese army in Shansi, being connected with the general staff of a Chinese division. He has retired since then. The Li's are now living in Chenfu. Miss Li has a brothor, who was a returned student from America and is now employed in the Bank of China in Chungking.

Mr. Lindsay, it will be recalled, came to Yenching in 1938 to take charge of the Modern Greats Course. Upon graduating from Oxford in 1931, he worked as an accountant for two years in London. He later joined the teaching staff of W.E.A. in South Wales, after which he became assistant director of the South Wales Industrial Society. His farter, Dr. Lindsay, the Master of Balliol, Oxford, is a famous scholar and philosopher. He was vice-Chancellor of Oxford University from 1936 to 1939.

Dame Cupid Busy

Dame Cupid has been unusuallv busy these days in the campus. Besides Michael Lindsay and Miss Li Hsiao-li whose engagement has been announced, there are several Yenching couples who plan to be either engaged or married after the commencement exercises.

Feng Chuan-han, a graduate of the Department of Biology in 1936, and Miss Hu Mao-hun of P. U. C. M. will be married in the auditorium of P. U. M. C. on Friday, June 22. Dr. Stuart has been invited to act as the chief witness in a Chinese civil ceremony.

Miss Chang Chi-i, assistant in the Department of Mathematics, and Chu Tung-shu, a student of *Hautes Etudes* of Tientsin, will be married early in July in Peiping.

O'yang Chu, a gruaduate of the Department of Economics, and Miss Sun Shu-chin, a graduate of the Department of Home Economics, will be married in June. The ceremory will take place in *Lin Hu Hsuan*, Yenching.

Hsiao Shu-po, a member of the graduating class from the Department of Economics, and Miss Lin Shao-hsiu, a graduate from the Department of Education in 1939, will be engaged on June 21. The announcement will be made in a party in *Lin Hu Hsuan*. They will be married in July in Hsuchow, Kiangsu.

121 Students Are Awarded Scholarships For Next Term

One hundred and twenty-one students, both juniors and sophomores, have been granted the University and Rural Reconstruction scholarships for the next academic year, according to an announcement by the Committee on Scholarships.

One women and twenty-one men students of the College of Arts and Letters have been awarded the University scholarships and one woman and nine men awarded the Rural Reconstruction scholarships.

Forty science students, eight women and thirty-two men, have been awarded the University scholarships.

Five women and thirty-nine students of the College of Public Affairs are awarded the University scholarships and five men the Rural Reconstruction scholarships.

Registration For Summer Courses Completed Today

Regulations On Vacation Residence Announced; Curricula Described

About one hundred and thirty students have registered for the summer courses up to yesterday, according to the Office of Director of Studies. The summer session of this year consisting of six weeks will begin on Tuesday, July 1 and end on Monday, August 11.

The summer courses were originally planned for Yenching undergraduates who are deficient in credits. Other summer resident undergraduates who register for these courses are required to observe the regulation and gain special permissions from the instructors concerned.

As regards students' summer residence, the Office of Director of Studies issued special regulations, stating that for the convenience of students of the following descriptions, the University makes the provision for them to reside in the dormitories:

A. Students who cannot go home during the summer vacation; B. Students who are short credits; and C. Students who are working on theses which require field work or laboratory equipment.

It is also required that only those summer rosident students of descriptions A and B are allowed to register for at least two credits in the summer courses.

All summer resident students after securing permission to reside in the University from their respective Deans or the Deans' Committee are required to pay their fees at the Bursar's Office and hand in the permit to the Registration Bureau within this week from June 2 to June.

It was further learned that only students entitled to summer residence in the University may elect summer courses. The following list is a general description of the summer courses offered:

Summer Courses

"English Practice"—a practical course in reading, writing and speaking. Written exercises, consisting of sentences, paragraphs, letters, newspaper reports and oral exercises, including reading aloud of prose and poetry, speech making, etc., will be taught by Miss Czech, Dr. Loehr and Mr. Ridge.

"Contemporary Trend of Thought in China"—a course on the evolution of Chinese thought during the twentieth century. Kang Yu-wei and Liang Chi-chao's reform ideas during the last decade of the Manchu Dynasty as well as the democratic tendency in the Republican period are to be dealt with in detail. Wang Hsi-cheng is the instructor of this course.

"Principle of Geograph"—a course exclusively dealing with the fundamental principles of modern geograph by Hou Jen-chih.

"Press and Current Affairs"—the essential principles of journalism, the development as well as present

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170 Students To Receive Degrees

37 Graduated Last Semester; 84 From College Of Natural Sciences

One hundred and fifty-five seniors and fifteen graduate students will receive their bachelor and master degrees respectively on June 24, when the 25th University Commencement Exercises will take place in Bashford Auditorium. Detailed program has not yet been decided.

There are altogether 192 seniors for this academic year. Compared with last year, there are about seventy more seniors to receive their bachelor degrees this year.

Among these 192 seniors, thirty-seven were graduated last semester. About twenty out of these thirty-seven students will be able to take part in the Commencement Exercises.

The distribution of the 192 seniors among three Colleges is as follows:

57 from the College of Natural Sciences

51 from the College of Arts and Letters

84 from the College of Public Affairs

Among the fifteen graduate students there are ten from the College of Natural Sciences and the rest from the other two Colleges.

Bennett Awarded Fellowship

Josiah W. Bennett, husband of Nancy Chou, a Yenching graduate, is the recipient of the only fellowship granted by the Department of Chinese at the University of Chicago, according to information received by President Stuart from a former Yenching student who is now studying in America.

According to the informant there were sixteen students applying for fellowships and scholarships in the University of Chicago but only one has been awarded a fellowship for 1941-1942 and three have been awarded full scholarships.

Cholera Inoculation Urged

In view of the approaching of summer when cholera danger is greater, the Men's Infirmary has advised members of the community to have inoculations against the dread-de disease. This measure is taken in anticipation of the requirement of the Police Bureau for health certificates to be produced by persons entering the city in the near future.

News Ends Publication

In accordance with our plan, the *Yenching News* will suspend publication after this issue, the 34th since the beginning of the academic calendar.

The management takes this opportunity to thank all members of the community who have rendered assistance to the paper in many respects.

Letter To The Editor

Attention Picnickers

The Editor,
Yenching News
Dear Sir:

I am delighted to tell you that the bird-trapping in Ching Chun Yuan has stopped, but now I am concerned because the pavilion in that garden which has been repaired and painted by the University is being messed up by careless picnickers. Wednesday night there was a big student party there, and Thursday morning when I passed by on my way to class, the place was a hideous sight, all littered with ice-cream paper plates and wooden spoons, candy paper etc. And behind the pavilion there is pile of egg shells and paper bags from some previous picnics. Who can find a way to awaken the conscience of picnickers? This sort of thing also happens at the picnic spots in Lang Jun Yuan. We want groups to enjoy these gardens, but we also want them to help keep them clean!

The Perpetual growler,
Alice M. Boring

T. L. Kuo Contributes Article on Tuberculosis

"Seventy-five thousand persons, or one in twenty, now living in Peking, are suffering from one or other of the active forms of tuberculosis. This is almost ten times the percentage in the United States". It is revealed by Dr. T. L, Kuo, University physician, in his article appearing in the April issue of *Journal Lancet*, Minneapolis, U. S. A.

Dr. Kuo in his article on "The Tuberculosis Situation in Peking" gives great detail on the scourge of tuberculosis as well as all types of treatment both in Peking and Yenching. Among other things Dr. Kuo says:

"Yenching University has long been troubled by the problem of tuberculosis among its students. A number of its highly-trained graduates have been disabled by, or have died of, the disease. Each year there are many serious cases among the student body, with no place where they could receive proper treatment. This year tests were given to 300 new students and of this group, fourteen, 2 girls and 12 boys, had to be rejected because of moderately advanced pulmonary tuberculosis. Well over 5% of the 300 were suffering from a minimal form of the disease.

"The Yenching Community, including staff, students and servants consists of well over 2,000 people, and offers a unique field for such an experiment, but unfortunately the work is seriously handicapped by the lack of a small shock-proof X-ray unit, costing about U.S. $2,000. Such a unit is quite necessary for routine X-ray examination of each member of the community plus frequent follow-up films for those who are suffering from tuberculosis, and would be of great value also to the patients in the sanitarium, only 4 or 5 miles away."

Yenchinians Warned To Guard Against Dysentery

University Medical Office Issues Rules On Prevention Of Intestinal Diseases In Summer

As there have occurred several cases of diarrhea and dysentery among the Yenching community, the University Medical Office has issued warning to the community to pay special attention to sanitary measures, particularly with regard to foods and water.

The following is the official notice issued by the University Medical Office:

Guard Against Dysentery

Recently there have occurred a number of cases of diarrhea and dysentery among the Yenching Community, as the summer is coming along. The sources of infection have been traced chiefly to unclean raw foods, and to cold drinks and water from unsanitary sources. Members of the community are hereby reminded of a few simple hygienic rules in this connection.

1. Screen all the rooms, particularly the kitchens and dining rooms.

2. Kill every fly which happens to sneak into your rooms.

3. Gauze shields would be the last defense for your food against flies.

4. Toilets and latrines are to be allowed no access to flies by screening of the toilet and covering of the latrines, and sprinkling of lime powder to feces.

5. Wash hands before handling foods. Allow no person with diarrhea and dysentery to prepare food. Wash your food with water from clean sources or chlorinated water.

Water can be made safe to drink by chlorination. The process of chlorination consists of putting a few drops of clear bleaching powder solution (1 table spoonful of bleaching powder to 3 ounce of water) into every quart of tap or well water, thoroughly mixing it and letting it stay for ½ hour. The simple safe index of satisfactory chlorination is the faintly perceptible odor of chlorine, ½ hour after it being added.

6. Do not eat any raw fruits and vegetables, and other uncooked foods, unless they are sanitarily treated. Raw foods can be made safe to eat by thoroughly soaking in potassium permangnate solution for 2 or 3 minutes. There is no need of washing the food after being thus soaked.

7. All meat must be well cooked. Rotten meat must be discarded. Never drink raw milk.

8. Teach your children and cooks these rules. Washing hands before handling food is particularly important for these folks.

9. Avoid over fatiguing and over heating which depress your resistance to infections. Avoid overeating which reduces the antiseptic power of your stomach,

Summer Courses

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situation of foreign newspaper business, and the proper method of reading newspapers are the main topics in this course to be given by Liu Hoh-hsuan.

"Surveying"—introduction to methods of map-making, with corresponding mathematical theory. Theory and practice in use with plane-table and theodolite, One lecture and four hours field work per day for eighteen days. This course is limited to sixteen students, preference to pre-engineers. Mr. Fu is the instructor.

"Politics of Dictatorship"—development of dictatorial politics in Italy and Germany and the present political and economic programs in the dictatorial nations. Chang Hsi-tung is the instructor of this course.

"Some Problems on Human Life"—This course deals with the background of human philosophy. The conceptions of life of the ancient Chinese sages have been collected from Chinese classics as the essential materials for this course. Chu Pao-chang is the instructor.

One Hundred And Thirty-Nine Freshmen Admitted For Next Tern.

Out of one hundred and ninety-seven applicants for admission into the University from the recognized middle schools, one hundred and thirty-nine students have successfully passed the entrance examinations held on May 9 and 10 in five places; namely, Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Honkong and Changli, according to an announcememt by the Admissions Bureau.

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Community Chest Receives $8, 163 For Relief Purposes

Up to end of May, with all the pledges paid up, the total sum of money received by the Yenching Community Chest amounted to $8, 163.37 local currency, according to a report made by Wang Han-chang, treasurer of the Yenta Community Chest.

This total includes the proceeds from the U.S. $152.00 contributed by some faculty members of the University. After the payments of $1.86 for income tax and $29.16 for printing being deducted, the net cash receipts of $8, 132.45 were entirely at the disposal of the Relief Committee.

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New Students Due To Arrive Here Monday

394 Freshmen Admitted To University; Number 9 Less Than Last Year

After over two months' comparative quiet and inativity the University campus will again be humming with various activities next Monday when hundreds of new and old students will be streaming back to the University for the inauguration of the academic year 1941-1942.

The first week of the session, namely from September 1 to 5, which is annually set apart as the Freshman Week, will be devoted chiefly to the reception of the new students to the campus and other activities in preparation for the formal opening of the school year the following week, such as registration, payment of various fees, choosing of dormitories, etc.

394 Freshmen Admitted

The total number of freshman students who have successfully passed the entrance examinations held in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai together with students from the recognized middle schools amounts to 394. Of this number 276 are men and 118 women. This is nine students less than the number admitted in the last academic year.

The distribution of the freshman students is as follows: From Peiping and Tientsin, forty-one men and five women were admitted to the College of Natural Sciences; fifty-three men and thirty women admitted to the College of Arts and Letters; and seventy-four men and seven women admitted to the College of Public Affairs.

From Shanghai, ten men and nine women were admitted to the College of Arts and Letters; seven men and five women admitted to the College of Natural Sciences; and eleven men and three women admitted to the College of Public Affairs.

From the recognized middle schools, twelve men and twenty-one women were admitted to the College of Arts and Letters; fifty-one men and thirty-five women admitted to the College of Natural Sciences; and fifteen men and five women admitted to the College of Public Affairs.

The program for the week as prepared by the Freshman Week Committee is as follows:

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Standard Time Monday

Beginning Monday, September 1, the University will revert to the Peiping Standard Time. Members of the community are reminded to retard their timepieces one hour before midnight on Sunday, August 31. The Daylight Saving Time in use during the summer vacation was adopted to economize the consumption of coal in the Power Plant.

Messages To New Students

This is a hearty welcome to our students old and new as we begin the session of 1941-2. From the nature of the case a University wants to have students and therefore welcomes their arrival. But Yenching University has an additional reason for so doing because it was founded for a distinctive purpose. This is to contribute toward progressive efforts in China, as an instance of international cooperation and goodwill, with the motives and ideals springing from religious faith, resulting in the training of highly qualified students. This is our special reason for wanting you to study here.

But such considerations are greatly enhanced by the tragic conflicts now raging in China and elsewhere. These furnish painfully convincing evidence of the need of some such philosophy of life as Yenching aims to inculcate. We welcome you in the hope that you will learn to share these ideals and then carry them into varied forms of reconstructive activity throughout the country.

J. Leighton Stuart

Miss Speer's Message

The entrance of each new freshman class is an exciting event—just as exciting for the old students and for the faculty as for the freshmen themselves. To many alumni a university campus seems a place of unchanging quiet, set apart from the rush and movement of the outside world. The landscape of the campus may change very little (though at Yenching there are surprising changes even in that from year to year!); the members of the faculty may appear not to change except that they slowly grow a little older and greyer; but the university as a whole should never become stagnant or set in its ways while the student body is being constantly changed and renewed. We therefore welcome the freshmen, not only for themselves, but because they are proof and evidence that the life within the university can only remain "life" if it is constantly renewed by a living stream from the community around it.

Last year and the year before we felt we had to apologize a little to the entering students about the overcrowding of dormitories, library, and class-rooms. This year the overcrowding will be even greater and some of the adjustments may seem uncomfortable, but it would seem out of place to apologize, because no matter how severe the crowding may be, we cannot help feeling that life on the Yenching campus is the height of comfort and luxury compared to life in nine tenths of our war-torn world. We only ask you to accept this comfort and beauty, not as your right or as something of little importance, but as a gift which you can use while it lasts to enable you to prepare more effectively for service to your country and the world.

The class that graduated last June went out into a world far different from anything its members could have foreseen when they entered the University four years ago. No one of us can imagine what sort of world you will face four years from now. You must therefore use your university years, not to seek a cut-and-dried preparation for some static or pre-conceived occupation, but to secure a grounding in knowledge and habits which will fit you to function in a changing world and to help make that world a truly civilized place with full opportunities for all men.

Margaret Bailey Speer

"A Rare Privilege"

Under the present trying conditions when everything is upset and nothing is definite, we should congratulate ourselves that the door of our University is swung open again for students, old and new, who come from places near and far, and that a new year which will undoubtedly be full of events begins with lofty spirits and renewed determination. Living in a period like the present one when so many young men and young women all over the world have lost their opportunities for education, we are, indeed, fortunate to be able to gather together again in Yenching whose distinct service to the country has been universally recognized and whose work has so far not been interrupted. It is high time, therefore, for us all to appreciate at the beginning of the new year the rare privilege in coming to this reputable institution of higher learning with a new decision that each will make the best use of the golden time which is lying ahead of us and receive the fullest benefit of what Yenching has to offer.

H. C. Chou

"Spirit Of Oneness"

Yenching sixteenth year on its present campus opens on September first. During the past fifteen years the University has made great gains in resources, equipment and student body. But outweighing these in significance has been the development of the spirit of oneness, the cooperative attitude, or the desire to share problems, difficulties, undertakings and opportunities by the members of the faculty and the student body. It is this last which has enabled the University to carry on during these difficult years and to attain a real measure of success. The success of each of us,—student or faculty,—for the coming year is dependent upon our willingness to share with our colleagues and associates. No one of us will be able to accomplish much by himself but if we share in a common task progress will result. I would like to close with two quotations; the first from the great French scientist, Berthelot, and the second from an even more famous Frenchman, Pasteur.

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Stuart Voices Optimism Over Yenching Future

Local Authorities Expected To Continue Friendly Attitude Toward University

Optimism over the future of Yenching as well as the international outlook as far as it may possibly affect the University was voiced by President Stuart in his first interview this year with a *News* reporter last week.

Discussing the problems facing the University as a result of the freezing order by the local authorities, the President stated:

"The present situation is really a test as to whether the local authorities will change their traditional attitude toward Yenching or not. As we all know, they have always been very friendly to us, and I am confident that they will keep on their former attitude." The University authorities, he said, are already finding the best methods to deal with the regulations concerning the freezing of America assets.

Sees No War

Asked regarding possible international developments in East Asia that might affect the future of the University, Dr. Stuart was equally optimistic and expressed his belief that no international developments are likely to arise to affect our future. He said: "I continue to believe that, though the present uncertainty will continue for sometime, most probably there will be no fresh war in the future".

Concerning the situation in the European war, the President said that if the Russo-German war can last until the middle of September, the world situation will be entirely changed. He will speak at the first University assembly on September 11 on a subject about the relation between the present situation and the University.

Largely because of the local situation, Dr. Stuart had been staying in the campus throughout the whole summer vacation except a few week-ends which were spent together with some of the faculty members in Wo Fo Ssu.

The President further revealed that Dr. L. C. Porter of the Department of Philosophy, Miss Fang Chi of the Department of Physical Education, Dr. E.O. Wilson of the Department of Chemistry and Miss Grace M. Boynton have already left the United States on their way back to the campus.

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Freshman Week Program

September 1-5, 1941

Sept. 1-2, Monday to Tuesday
Students arrive, to report to the Admissions Bureau (Mcbrier Hall)
Choosing Dormitories, men : Mcbrier; women : Miner
Physical Examination, men : Warner Gymnasium
women : Boyd Gymnasium

Sept. 2 Tuesday, 7:10-7:30 p.m. College Song Practice, Bashford Auditorium

Sept. 2, Tuesday, 7:30-10:00, p.m. University Reception, front lawn, President's House.

Sept. 3, Wed., Addresses : History and Administration of the University —Dr. Doward S. Galt (9-10 a.m.)
Demonstration lectures of the Univery Library — H. T. Tien (3:30 p.m.)

Sept. 4, Thursday, Talk : Academic System and Procedure of Registration—Dr. C. T. Lin (9-10 a.m.)
Sports, Men's Athletic Field.
College Life—J. C. Hou (Mcbrier 103) (7:30-10 p.m.)

Sept. 5, Friday, Registration Begins
College of Arts and Letters : Mcbrier, 103
College of Natural Sciences : Biol. Bldg. 203
College of Public Affairs ; Mcbrier, 125
Tuition to be paid at Bursar's Office, Bashford.
Women's College Reception, Gamble Hall

Interrupted Trade Causes Suspension Of Craftwork

Hundreds Of Women Thrown Out Of Work ; Existing Stock Sold At Public Sale

Over three hundred women workers in the neighborhood of Yenching will be thrown out of work and many deprived of their only means of support by the decision of the Yenching Craftwork to close its several workshops in the fall. The decision to suspend the sperations; it is understood, is due to the present unsettled condition in the country which has seriously interrupted the normal channels of sales of their products.

In preparation for the final closing of the shops, the Craftwork has offered its remaining stock in a public sale at discount last week. It is expected that most of its stock of goods, consisting mostly of handkerchiefs and other embroidery works, will be disposed of.

Established 15 Years Ago

The Yenching Craftwork came into existence over fifteen years ago when the University was still in the city. It was established by a group of wives of the faculty members in an effort to help the poor women in the neighborhood of the campus. Mrs. J.C. Li was the president of the committee in charge of the works and Mrs. S.D. Wilson its secretary.

Workers employed in the Yenching Craftwork are paid with higher wages than those employed elsewhere. Besides, higher wages, the workers are enjoying many other advantages such as sick pensions, free education, health instructions and moral training. With these advantages, the number of workers has been steadily growing from thirty to the maximum of three hundred now regularly empholyed.

Maintains Four Workshops

The products of the craftwork are manufactured in four factories or workshops. The first workshop is located at Chen Fu which produces large quantity of handkerchiefs daily. The second workshop is divided into three branches located at Lan Tien Chang, Hai-tien and Chen Fu. The third one is also located in Chen Fu. These workshops produce mainly embroidery works. The fourth workshop has no permanent site because the workers do their work at their respective homes. The products of this wordshop are mainly toys for children.

Most of the products of the Yenching Craftwork is shipped to other cities and even abroad for sale. There are several agencies in Shanghai, Tsinan, Hongkong and Tsingtao. Its total sale last year amounted to $80,000. The profits derived from these sales were spent in the repairing of workshops, salaries for the workers and their pensions.

Wang-Chuan Wedding

Wang Pao-hsing, the University registrar, and Miss Chuan Yu-hsan were married on August 8th. The ceremony took place in the President's House and Dr. Stuart acted as the chief witness. Over two hundred Yenchinians attended the ceremony. Miss Chuan is a Yenching graduate of '32 and is now the head of a kindergarten in Peiping.

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"Science is essentially a collective endeavor that owes its progress to the efforts of a multitude of workers in all periods and of all nationalities, who by common agreement are associated in the search for truth and its application to the improvement of the conditions of man."

"Science and peace will triumph over ignorance and war."

If we carry on in the spirit of the first of the above quotations we will hasten the day when the second will be realized.

Stanley D. Wilson

Faculty Conference To Be Held In 2 Sessions Saturday

President To Report On University Policy ; Other Reports On School Affairs Scheduled

The faculty pre-sessional conference for the present academic year will take place on Saturday, September 6, at the President's House, it was announced by the committee on the program. There will be two sessions, namely afternoon and evening sessions.

In the afternoon session, to be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and limited to members of the faculty, there will be reports from the President on matters of general policy, from the chairman of the Deans' Committee on undergraduate academic affairs, from the deans of the Graduate Yuan and the School of Religion and from the chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. At the close of the session ten members of the faculty will be elected to the University Council according to the usual procedure.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 and will be open to all teachers and staff members and their families. President Stuart will speak in English on the outlook for the University in view of current national and international developments. Dean Luh will discuss the same subject in Chinese. Dr. S. H. Chi and C. Y. Hsiao will comment further from their respective standpoints.

These speeches will be followed by a welcome to new members of the faculty and by a social meeting with refreshments.

From The Yenching Catalyst

Dr. E. O. Wilson, on leave of absence in America, during the spring months visited ceramics laboratories in the Eastern States. He is expected to return to Yenching at the end of August.

Dr. W. H. Adolph again was acting as outside examiner in chemistry at Fu Jen University. All Fu Jen candidates for the B. S. degree took both a written and an oral comprehensive examination.

Alterations are being made in the freshman laboratory in the main chemistry building to accomodate more students. It has been decided to give the first course in chemistry as a one-year course so that it extends over the entire freshman year instead of being condensed into a single semester.

Freshman Week Bus Schedule

For the Registration Week, September 1 to 5 inclusive, the University bus will run according to the following schedule (Standard Time) according to a notice from the Controller's Office :

From the Alumni Gate	*From Y.M.C.A.*
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00	9:00
11:00	12:00
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00	4:00
5:00	6:00

Economics Department Has Largest Sophomore Class

Director Of Studies Office Releases Statistics On Distribution Of 2nd Year Students

The Department of Economics of the College of Public Affairs leads all the departments of the University in having the largest enrollment of sophomore students for the present academic year. Forty-three men and eleven women students have enrolled in that department.

The Pre-Medical Department of the College of Natural Sciences comes next with thirty-two men and ten women students in the sphomore class.

In the College of Arts and Letters, both the Deparments of Western Languages and Education have twenty sophomore students each for the coming year. The Department of Journalism is second with fifteen men and two women students in the sophomore class.

Distribution Of Sophomores

The following distribution of sophomore students for the academic year, 1941-1942, is obtained from the Office of the Director of Studies:

	Men	Women	Total
College of Arts and Letters :			
Chinese	3	1	4
Western Languages	12	8	20
History	6	2	8
Philosophy	2	1	3
Psychology	1	1	2
Education	8	12	20
Music	1	4	5
Journalism	15	2	17
Physical Education		1	1
Pre-Nursing		9	9
College of Sciences:			
Mathematics	8		8
Physics	10		10
Chemistry	14	2	16
Biology	8	3	11
Home Economics		8	8
Pre-Engineering	10		10
Pre-Nursing		1	1
Pre-Medical	32	10	42
College of Public Affairs:			
Economics	43	11	54
Sociology	5	13	18

Besides the above classification there are still few sophomore students whose classification has not been decided, it was further learned from the Office of the Director of Studies.

Athletic Program Arranged

To introduce the Yenching athletic spirit to the new students, the Department of Physical Education will hold a special athletic program at 4 p.m., Thuraday, September 4, in the Warner Gymnasium. The program consists of the following items :

Opening Remark : Kuan Yu-shan.

Principal Speech : Dr. K. A. Wee

Report, Women's Section : Miss Lu Hui-ching

Report, Men's Section : Lin Chi-wu

Athletic Contests: New Students.

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Six Additional Scholarships For Year Announced

Noted Industrialist Latest To Donate $2,000 In Aid Of Needy Students

In memory of his father, the late Wang Tzu-chung, Wang Fu-wu, a noted industrialist of Tientsin, has donated the sum of $2,000 in local currency to the University to be used as a scholarship fund in aid of needy students during the academic year 1941-1942, it was learned from the Director of Studies. This scholarship will be known as the Wang Tze-chung Memorial Scholarship. Details regarding the awarding of this scholarship have not been divulged.

In an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday, the Director of Studies expressed great appreciation at the generosity of Wang Fu-wu in making this donation. He declared that during the present trying time when living costs are continuing to soar there are bound to be many students who will need outside financial help to continue their studies. Many students will thus be benefitted by this latest donation to the University.

Other Scholorships

The Wang Tze-chung Scholarship will be the sixth new scholarship to be created for the present year. The other five new scholarships are:

1. King's Memorial Scholarship, donated by Sohtsu King in memory of his parents. The sum is $150 in local currency to be awarded to one student in the Biology Department.

2. Sung Hui-wu Memorial Scholarship of $1,000, donated by Sung Fei-ching in memory of his father and to be awarded to a certain number of students during the present academic year.

3. Tung Ya Textile Company Scholarship with a sum of $300, donated by the well-known textile firm.

4. Wang Yu-sen Scholarship valued at $2,400 to be awarded to a certain number of students from Hopei and Shantung provinces and majoring in economics, journalism, education or chemistry.

5. Wang Hsin-yun Scholarship amounting to $4,000. The interest from this fund will be used to help students of the Biology Department.

3. Women Students Tossed Into Pond For Violating Frosh Ten Commandments

For the first time since 1934 three women students went through the "Yenching baptism" and were "tossed" into the pond inside the alumni gate Wednesday afternoon before several hundreds of spectators. Besides the three women students, seven men students were "tossed" for violating any one of the "Ten Commandments" as set down by the upperclassmen. These commandments for the frosh are:

1. Be present in all meetings scheduled in the Freshman Week.

2. Obey all University regulations.

3. Do Not harm public property in any way.

4. Be courteous to your superiors.

5. Be kind to the servants.

6. Wear no "queer" clothings.

7. No long hair allowed.

8. Observe the rule of "ladies first" when riding in the University bus.

9. Wear your yellow tag all through the Freshman Week.

10. Always be humble.

President Greets New Students In Reception

Dr. Stuart Assures New Arrivals of His Readiness To Help Them In All Problems

President Stuart was the principal speaker at the University reception held in honor of this year's new students in the front lawn of the President's House at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday. The President, speaking in Chinese, and in behalf of the faculty and staff af the University, extended hearty welcome to the new comers.

"I am particularly happy in being able to extend to you welcome to the University under the present conditions when rumors were current that Yenching would not be able to reopen for the next year. Today will be of historic importance to you when, four years later, you will reflect upon the inauguration of the session under the tense international situation", said Dr. Stuart.

He expressed his hope to the new students that the atmophere of cardiality marking the University reception shall continue through the four years of their stay on the campus. He advised his listeners to consider the University as a big family and hoped that gradually he will be able to recognize each student by his or her name. He assured the students of his readiness to help them in whatever problems facing them.

The President's address was preceded by the opening speech by the chairwoman, Miss Lu Hui-ching who congratulated the new arrivals to the University upon their success in passing the entrance examinations.

Deans of the various colleges were then introduced by the President and asked to speak to the new students.

The reception was concluded by various games and refreshments.

Summer Palace Swimming Pool

Over six hundred dollars worth of admission tickets to the swimming pool in the Summer Palace were sold by the University to the Yenchinians during the summer vacation, according to a officer of the Business Office. About two hundred students and faculty members of the University made use of the swimming facilities in the park.

Bus Service To Operate On Restricted Schedule

Gasoline Supply Limited: Regular Route Changed To Pei Hai Park Entrance

Owing to the limited supply of gasoline now available, the University Bus Service will hereafter operate on a restricted schedule until conditions improve, according to a notice from the Controller's Office.

Besides the restricted schedule, the route will also be shortened by traveling *via* the main entrance of Pei Hai Park instead of the southern route. The bus will therefore stop to let down or take on passengers at *Hsi Ssu Pai Lou, Pei Hai, Pei Chih Tzu* and *Tung An* Market.

The following schedule will go into effect Sunday, Sept. 7. For Saturday, Sept. 6, the buses will leave the Alumni Gate at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and the Y.M.C.A. at 12:00 Noon and 6:00 p.m.

Alumni Gate	*Y.M.C.A.*
Mondays to Thursdays	
9:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Fridays	
9:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00	6:30
*Saturdays**	
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:20 (2)	12:15 p.m.
1:20 p.m. (2)	2:00
	5:00
	7:00
Sundays and Holidays	
9:00 a.m.	12:00 Noon
5:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
6:00	7:15

*For Sept. 20th operating on Monday schedule.

Mator Car Service

From September 3rd the rates for hire of motor car will be as follows:

Peking	*Mileage*	*Amount*
Round trip	25 miles limit	$13.00
" "	30 " "	$15.00
" "	35 " "	$17.00
" "	40 " "	$19.00
" "	45 " "	$21.00
" "	50 " "	$23.00

The duration of the trips listed above is not to exceed four hours. There will be an additional charge of $1.00 an hour if a trip exceeds four hours' time.

Student Identification Card To Be Discontinued This Year

As the student identification card is no longer required by the Peiping authorities, the University will discontinue the distribution of such cards, an officer of the Business Office declared. Since the Summer Palace management requires the presentation of student identification cards when purchasing admission tickets, the Business Office is now conducting negotiations with the park management for new arrangement whereby Yenching students can still be admitted into the park at the usual reduced price.

Dr. Stuart To Address Faculty In Conference

President To Outline General Affairs And Future Policy At Pre-Sessional Meet

The *Yenching News* is authorized to release the following summary of the faculty pre-sessional conference address to be given by President Stuart at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the President's House:

We can think of the general affairs of the University from at least three standpoints: (1) the session now beginning; (2) the possibility of closing temporarily; (3) future policy. The second of these seems happily still to be somewhat theoretical and will in any case be discussed this evening.

The deans and others are presenting the academic issues which are of fundamental interest to us all. I should like to mention a few others which are more or less on the fringe of this central nucleus.

One of these is the Harvard-Yenching Institute. It happens that I have recently had occasion to read the report of the Executive Secretary, Professor Wm. Hung, to the Board of Trustees, and have been deeply impressed by the extent and quality of its activities. We need have no hesitation in asking even Harvard University to share its name with ours in this significant enterprise. We also have hopes that when conditions become favorable there will be further developments both in material and scholastic features. Incidentally the long list of Chinese or related courses which accompanies this report would be a gratifying surprise to most of us. Copies of all these and of my own more formal report are available in my office for any who may be interested. Growing out of the work of this Institute is a newly appointed Provisional Committee on Pre-history and Archaeology, including a group of *savants* interested in these subjects and in the small beginnings of a museum, under the chairmanship of Dr. S. H. Chi.

Grounds, Buildings Committee

To veer off suddenly to a wholly different aspect of our community, the former Grounds and Buildings Committee has recently been renewed, the intention being to have the advice of those representing various view points in any alterations or new construction while at the same time securing more coherent and comprehensive planning. The Landscape Committee will be closely related to this but has its own special function. The ladies who have been chiefly responsible for the beautifying of our ground from year to year deserve the gratitude of us all. We shall perhaps agree that the place has the appearance of being well-kept and of slowly improving. This applies especially to *Ching Chun Yuan*. In all such matters there is the constant problem of devoting enough but not too much of our limited funds to desirable but not absolutely essential features. But

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Letter To The Editior

Tossing Spirit

Editor of Yenching News
Dear Sir:

It was 1934 when I first began to know what "tossing" is. Since then I have tried to understand its real meaning. My conclusion is that "tossing" is nothing more than a game in which only those who are "sports" enough should participate. It is a game in which Yenching spirit of co-operation and obedience should fully be expressed. Its aim is to make friends but not to make enemies, to break down the barrier between the frosh and the upperchass men instead of building it higher. For these who are tossed the idea is "I am accepted as a Yenchinian, and should behave myself and live up to the expectation of our school" For those who toss, it means "we accept you as one of us, we'll give you a better chance next year." There is nothing serious except the seriousness of a game!

The little incident which occurred on Wednesday after-noon Sept. 3, reminds me of the summer of 1934. It also reminds me of the Yenching spirit. In both cases, there are ladies taking part in the game. The only difference is that this time we fail to express fully the spirit of our school. One of those who accepted the honor to be tossed failed to keep her promise and obey the order, and worse of all, an old student who should know the spirit of cooperation made herself a nuisance and interfered with the game. Friends can never be made, cooperation can not be promoted in this way! On the other hand, there are not without successes. Most of the frosh participating in the game showed the best of their spirit. The old boys and girls also kept up their saying. They made friends, dived into the water in order to make sure that the frosh are not afraid. Together they assured their friendship and spirit by cheers and laughters. "Yen Ta I Chia "(Yenching is a family) should be shown by co-operation and sportsmanship.

One last word, as a member of the family of Yenta, an oldtimer who has experience of being tossed and tossing others, may I advise our newly arrived brothers and sisters that speaking vulgar English or wearing suspender without coat is sure way of being tossed, while navy hat and beach pajamas will surely remind the old boys and girls of the cold water of the lake.

An Oldtimer.

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proper care of our physical property is an element in well-rounded education.

Another aspect of our common life is the work of the Relief Committee. Especially at such a time as this there is much distress all around us, including not a few people more or less connected with the institution This constitutes a claim which cannot be dealt with officially but has been admirably undertaken by this Committee. Like almost everything else in our affairs, it has its educational value if properly conducted. An extension of this form of service is the appointment of a committee with a suitable financial grant to provide education for the children of our workmen. For this first year it will be limited except in special cases to elementary schools and to those which we operate, though it is intended to enlarge the scope with further experimentation. In relief measures and this educational scheme there is also a laboratory for students especially in the Departments of Sociology and Education.

University Finances

Taking the above as random instances of what goes on around the fringes of our main activity, we pass on to other administrative matters. Primary among these is money. Despite the greatly increased cost of operation during these past four years we have been able to avoid a deficit and in the earlier years to have a surplus because of favorable exchange and a special emergency fund raised annually by our trustees. Our financial officers have also tried to effect all manner of economies, sometimes incurring much unpopularity in the process. In the coming year this may become a more drastic necessity. The freezing of credits and of essential materials is causing much anxiety and inconvenience, but all such difficuities can be overcome if the local authorities do not wish to prevent us from carrying on. Up to the present there has been no indication of this nature.

We are fortunate this year in having three men physicians which means that—with the help of the women's College doctor—we can attempt more in the way of community health, preventive medicine, tuberculosis treatment, sanitation, etc.

The report supplied to me by the Librarian seems to be so full of practical interest that instead of my trying to summarize it in these few minutes it has been reproduced for all to read at leisure. I hope that faculty members will note especially the reference that books and periodicals borrowed for lengthy periods to the serious inconvenience of others, especially students.

Turning to the years that lie ahead, we all realize that if in the post-war period we have preserved our national loyalty and our physical equipment, we shall have an opportunity of surpassing usefulness. For this we ought to be preparing the coming year. To meet it we must stabilize and increase our financial resources both in China and abroad. We must similarly strengthen our teaching personnel and all that concerns their working equipment. So with other matters that are in our thoughts.

University Policy

I should like to close, however, by reminding you once again, with all the added emphasis that comes from the tragic events of our contemporary world, that we aim to be a university with a definite philosophy of life; with an educational objective that includes the moral character, ideals, aims and convictions of our students; with the determination to demonstrate both on our campus and in the careers of our graduates the truth and the value of these distinctive beliefs or ideals. Unless we succeed in this purpose we cannot hope to compete in material advantages with government institutions nor do we deserve even the special sources of support upon which we now depend. But to achieve this high standard is not easy. It requires us to maintain a high quality of personal life, each according to our varying methods. But in proportion as we succeed in developing in ourselves and impressing on our students these dynamic spiritual energies shall we enable Yenching to make its finest contribution to the free and flourishing Republic of China of the not distant future.

Many New Faculty And Staff Members Added To Yenching

Thirteen Assistants Appointed To Various Departments: Two Faculty Members Resign

The following list of new members to the faculty and staff of the University for the academic year 1941-1942 was released by the Office of the President:

Administrative Office:

Women's College: Miss Lin Yun-yu, assistant dietitian.

Office of the Director of Studies: Tung Chi-hu, assistant.

Controller's Office: Wang Chao-yung, executive secretary of Men's Dining Halls.

Harvard-Yenching Institute: Charles C. Stelle.

School of Religion: Owen A. Griffiths, honorary lecturer.

Department of Physical Education: Miss Fang Chi.

Mathematics Department: Kuo I-cheng.

Physics Department: Huang Chiang.

Assistants of various departments: Shen Hung-chi. Pei Shou-ping, Miss Chou Chi-hsin. Li Shou-peng, Sung Chen-yu, Yen Tung-sheng, Miss Lin Yun-yu, Chia En-hung, Miss Tang Chi-hsieh, Wang Chi-yi, Sung Chi, Wu Hsin-hua and Stewart Mitchell.

Among those of the faculty members who have resigned from the University are Professor Yuan Wen-pu and Wu Yu-chieh.

I Keh Sung T. B. Sanitarium.

The annual meeting of the general committee of the I Keh Sung T.B. Sanitarium took place on Aug. 30 at the President's House.

The report of Dr. S.T. Wang, the honorary superintendent, showed that the contributions made a year ago have been used for the equipment and replacements for the sanitarium, and the care of patients who were unable to pay full fees. The fees have been set at a rate to cover the maintenance. Thirty-one patients have been taken care of for varying lengths of time, one-third of whom were Yenching students.

Contributions are now needed for the coming year for the care of patients who are unable to pay full fees. A minimum of five hundred dollars is needed. All those willing to help by their contributions are requested to communicate with Mrs. K.H. Chow, 16 Lang Yun Yuan, or send checks to her as soon as possible.

Wee Explains 6 Points In Physical Education

Naw Students Introduced To Yenching Athletic Spirit: Curriculum For Year Mapped Out

To acquaint the new students with the Yenching athletic spirit, the Physical Education Department held a reception on Thursday afternoon, September 4, in the men's gymnasium. Kuan Yu-shan led some interesting games before the program started.

Dr. K.A. Wee, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, was the principal speaker. Speaking in English, Dr. Wee emphasized the importance of physical education for every young man and woman in college. During his college life every student should pay full attention to six points, namely:

1. Health
2. Learn how to study.
3. Learn how to get along with people.
4. Sportsmanship
5. Learn to enjoy the leisure time.
6. Have some principle.

He then introduced the major curriculum of physical education to the new students.

Miss Lu Hui-Ching Speaks

Dr. Wee was followed by Miss Lu Hui-ching, head of the Department of Physical Education for women, who gave a short talk concerning the curriculum. She said the women students will be divided into seventeen sections with about twenty-five students in each section. Besides a few requirements there will be sixteen kinds of games for the students to select. She revealed that the swimming pool inside the women's gymnasium is expected to be finished before the end of this year.

Following Miss Lu Hui-ching, Lin Chi wu gave a detailed explanation on the contents of each course to be offered by the Physical Education Department. He stated that a total of six credits in physical education is required for each student. Its aim is not only to develop skill and team play but also to develop wholesome attitude of life and habits of health. He then explained the different inter-college tournaments being planned for the present year and any student good in any kind of game will be picked out by the department as member of the varsity team and to receive the "Yen" honor.

At the end of the reception, all freshmen joined in a physical exercise. After the exercise, the men students were divided into four groups, two red and two white, and played cage ball game.

After the game was finished, the freshmen sat in a circle and sang the school song which was accompanied by Miss Wu En-ya on the paino and the reception was concluded by the ringing song of the *Alma-mater*.

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Men's Dining Hall Question Still Pending

Temporary Solution Found; Problem Of Price Of Flour Remains Unsettled

After lengthy negotiations between the University authorities and the student body over the question of the price of flour which the men's dining hall wished to buy from the University, a temporary solution has been reached. As a result the men's dining hall was opened last week to take charge of the boarding of the men students. The boarding fee will remain the same as it was in the previous year, namely $19 per month. The fee may be raised if the present rate is found to be insufficient.

Question Of Price Of Flour

On August 5, the University Controller announced that the University would sell the flour which was stored in the water tower to the students according to the prevailing market price. This proposal was rejected by the boarding committee, which in turn sumbitted its own proposal.

On September 2, Stephen Tsai summoned a meeting of the committee and announced that the committee's proposal was not satisfactory to the University and that the flour would be sold at the original price plus 60 per cent of the difference between the original price and the present market price. The students appealed to the University for reconsideration of the proposal but were told by the Controller that the students may either buy their flour in the city or from the University at the price mentioned above.

Temporary Solution Reached

Then followed protracted negotiations between the University Controller and the Students Boarding Committee without satisfactory results. Finally on September 8, the Students Boarding Committee, the Student Welfare Committee and the Committee of General Administration held a joint meeting in the President's House. As a result of this deliberation the Committee of General Administration on September 10, approved the proposal of the Students Boarding Committee to maintain the boarding fee at $19 per month for September. The price of flour will be decided by a committee to be jointly organized by the Student Welfare Committee and student representatives. This committee will present a more detailed proposal to the University and publish it when approved by the University. If there is any money left for September, the money will be returned to the students; while on the other hand, the students will have to make up any deficit as a result of the month's operation.

Welfare Committee Appointed

Members of the Student Welfare Committee for the year 1942 have been appointed by the President. They are: Chu Sheng-lin, (chairman), Miss Lu Hui-ching (vice chairman), Hsiao Cheng-i, R. C. Sailer and Cheng Lin-chuang.

Tien Submits Report On University Library

Total Accessions Number 383,226 Volumes Estimated At Cost Of $ 981,218.87

A total of 24,033 volumes of books was added to the University library during the year 1940-1941, as compared with 17,089 volumes during the previous year. This accession brings the total collections in the library to 383,226 volumes in three categories, namely Chinese books, Japanese books and books in western languages. This information is contained in the annual report submitted by Tien Hung-tu, the University librarian, to President Stuart.

The new accessions of books, according to the report, are distributed as follows:

Collection	Title	Volumes
Chinese	3337	15,642
Japanese	453	4,018
Western	3528	4,373

The total collections of Chinese and Japanese books are estimated in the report to cost at $451,633.84 in local currency and of western books at $529,585.03. in local currency. Thus total cost of the University library books is almost a million, namely $981,218.87.

Difficulties In Ordering

In ordering books in western languages, the report stated, great difficulties were experienced during the year largely because of the interrupted communication between the Orient and the Occident and the import restrictions imposed both in Japan and here. Great assistance had been rendered by the New York office of the University in securing books which could be acquired through Japan.

Besides the normal purchases, the new accessions of books to the library were acquired in two other ways, namely gifts and exchange. The most important gifts of books for the past year are the following:

Important Gifts

1. Gift from the Office of the Naval Attache of the American Embassy in Peiping which consisted of 240 titles in 310 volumes on the Far East. This gift will increase the oriental collection of the library very considerably.

2. Gift from the British Government through its Emassy in Peiping of a complete set of the British Parliamentary papers, or the Blue Books, relating to China from 1886 to 1936. In this regard the report stated: "At present we are trying to secure the lacking Blue Books dealing with China which were published during the period from 1834 to 1885. Most of them are now out of print. These documents will prove invaluable to all scholars engaged in the study of Sino-British relations. So far as we know there is no library in China that has as yet possessed such a file as this. Besides the Blue Books, 78 titles in 117 volumes were also received from the British Government."

Regarding exchanges, the report said that the number of books and serials received by exchange totalled 738 titles, as compared with 783 titles last year. The decrease is said to be due chiefly to the unsettled condition in the country and elsewhere.

2 Important Deposits

Besides books acquired during the year, there were two important deposits. One was made by the American Embassy of nineteen volumes of the North China Herald, 1896-1906 and 1911. These volumes are in the nature of a loan and may be reclaimed at any time by their owners. "They are exceedingly rare and practically unprocurable", stated the report. The other deposit was made by Ching Tao-pai of Tientsin and consisted of original manuscripts and books on Chinese salt problems.

With the growing number of students and books, the University library is experiencing considerable difficulties in providing sufficient seating space for the students and shelving capacity for the books. Two suggestions are advanced by Mr. Tien as temporary solutions of these difficulties. These are:

1. To remove the reserve books section in the main library to another building.

2. To transfer the technical or less used books to a separate building, for instance the old tannery of the Department of Chemistry.

10 Faculty Members Elected To 1941-42 University Council

At the faculty pre-sessional conference held on September 6 the following faculty members were elected to the University Council for the academic year 1941-1942:

Misses Lucy M. Burtt, Chen Fang-chih, Chou Kuo-ping, Kung Lan-chen; T. C. Chao, Chen Shang-yi, Cheng Lin-chuang, Howard S. Galt, Tsui Yu-lin and Hsiao Cheng-yi.

The above ten members are in addition to the ex-officio members consisting of the University administrative members and chairmen of the various departments.

At the same meeting the following were elected to the Faculty Executive Committee: Miss Alice M. Boring, Miss Chen Fang-chih, Miss Kung Lan-chen, Hou Jenc-hih, Chenfu F. Wu and Hsiao Cheng-yi. These members are also in addition to the ex-officio members consisting of the Chancellor, the President, the University Controller, the Librarian, the Director of Studies, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee and the deans of the various colleges.

It is to be noted that Hsiao Cheng-yi was not elected as member of the Council, but was appointed because of his special functions.

President Stuart Outlines World Events At 1st University Assembly

Causes Of Conflict Analyzed; Students Urged To Reaffirm Belief In Democracy

During the present tremendous moment when the whole world is going through a tragic crisis, students at Yenching should reaffirm their belief in democracy, think of themselves as in training for citizenship in this country and in the world and try to get what practice they can in this campus life and make it the best year they have ever had.

Thus urged President Stuart at the first assembly of this semester held on Thursday afternoon, September 11, in Bashford Auditorium.

Speaking on the subject: "The Meaning to Us at Yenching University of Contemporary World Events", Dr. Stuart began by stressing the educational value in the knowledge and discussion of the contemporary events, and urged his audience to pay the closest attention to such events in which the University is inextricably involved.

Main Causes Of War

Dealing with the past and the present developments in the world crisis, Dr. Stuart briefly discussed the main factors that lead to the catastrophe. The first is the industrial revolution, or scientific inventions, that has revolutionized industry and human life. This factor leads to the struggle for new sources of raw materials and colonies. The second factor is the growth of popular government or democracy. The third factor is the over-development of nationalism, and the fourth factor is the maladjustment of economic life—the imperfect planning in economic life. In other words, we are living in an economy of plenty but not properly organized.

The combination of these factors led to the last World War and the unsatisfactory settlement of that war was the starting point of the present one, stated the President. The present world war is made the more tragic by three new forms of aggression. These are the use of new weapons of destruction,—high-powered propaganda and effective organization. This is particularly true in the Axis nations. The present war is not so much a war between nations but a war between totally different ideologies or philosophies of life—the totalitarianism and democracy.

Dictatorships Are Bound To Fail.

In forecasting the future, Dr. Stuart said that dictatorships are bound to fail. "They carry in themselves the seeds of their own destruction. They stir up hate that breeds revolution."

One of the great lessons from the present war is that the spiritual forces are fundamentally the most

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Senior Middle School Opens With 160 Students

New Class Rooms Built: 380 Pupils Enroll In Practice School

Classes in both the Yenching Senior Middle School and the Practice School of the Education Department were formally opened last Monday, September 8, and hundreds of students both old and new streamed back to school from their vacation.

The total enrollment for the Senior Middle School is about one hundred and sixty students, including over eighty new students for the first year. It was learned from the Middle School authorities that a total of 348 graduates from the various junior middle schools in Peiping and elsewhere made applications for the entrance examination held in the summer. Owing to the limited facilities, such as dormitories, dining halls and class rooms, the school was able to admit only about eighty students. As the school was opened two years ago, the students are now distributed in three classes, namely the first year, the second year and the third year classes.

Additional Class Rooms

To provide for more class rooms for the growing number of students, the Senior Middle School began the building of four additional class rooms on the site of the basket-ball ground. The building is expected to be completed and ready for use in the middle of September. A new play ground is being erected for basket-ball and other games. For football games the University ground will have to be used temporarily as was done last year.

Changes have also been made in the dormitories so as to accommodate more students. These include the introduction of double deck beds, similar to those used in the University dormitories. These changes, however, will only accommodate thirty or forty more students.

Among the new teachers engaged for the present session are Wang Wu-chao, Tan Shu-tien and Wang Chin-ou.

330 In Prectice School

The total enrollment in the Practice School is over three hundred and thirty, which is over hundred students more than last year, it was learned from Wu Chan-yuan, president of the school. As there will be over thirty students in each class, which number is too large for the proper care of the teacher, the school plans to open two sections to each class in the junior middle school division.

Many improvements to the school facilities have been undertaken, said Mr. Wu. These include the enlargement of the existing football ground and additional equipments for other amuse ment grounds.

Journalism Club Meeting

The Journalism Club will hold its first meeting of the session at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 16, in the President's House to welcome new members of the club.

President Stuart and Liu Hoh-huan, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will speak at the meeting.

Mr. Liu will also speak about Chang Chi-luan, the noted editor of the *Ta Kung Pao* of Chungking, who died recently in Chungking. Mr. Chang served as chairman of the co-operative Committee of the Department of Journalism in 1934.

Stuart Addresses Meeting Of Yenta Christian Fellowship

The Yenta Christian Fellowship held its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m., on September 9, in the President's House, to discuss affairs of the Fellowship for the coming year. Fifty members were present, including student delegates and leaders of all groups of Fellowship.

After the opening remarks by the chairman, Dr. Li Jung-fang, President Stuart was introduced to address the gathering. He expressed great appreciation at the efforts of all the members in the activities of the Fellowship. These efforts are evident from the great increase in the membership of the Fellowship. He encouraged members to maintain the spirit, train themselves to be useful men and women and enable all other students to taste the religious life of Yenching.

Following Dr. Stuart, the chairman introduced two new faculty members of the Fellowship, namely Ho Hwai-teh and J.H. Pyke.

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powerful and will eventually triumph. The splendid resistance put up by the Chinese, the Britons, the Poles, the Greeks and more recently the Russians was cited as proof of such spiritual forces.

The President paid great tribute to the part the Russians are now playing in this war. Though Soviet Russia is not considered a democracy, he hoped by the end of the war Soviet Russia will become truly democratic and help the other great democracies, namely England and the United States, become economic democracies.

Preparedness Urged

The importance of preparedness in warding off aggression was emphasized by the speaker. Had England been properly prepared, there probably would be no world war. If there were far-sighted political leadership and proper organization of China's industries since the beginning of the Republic, the country would not be in such a plight as it is in now. He urged Yenching students to be prepared for the call of their country when the day comes for the reconstruction of the country.

Dr. Chi Publishes New Book

For the purpose of arousing the interest of the students in western history by providing them with useful tools and convenient reference works written from the view point of the Chinese students, the teachers of the History Department just started a series entitled "Aids to the Study of Western History." The first number, which is just off the press, is by Dr. S.H. Chi entitled, *The Fundamental Problems of the Teaching of Western History in Chinese Schools*, discussing the special problems confronting the Chinese students in studying western history. Special emphasis is laid on the adoption of a Chinse point of view in studying western history that the knowledge in western history will become an integral part of their life. Other volumes by other members of History Department are forthcoming.

Many Students Join First Practice Of Messiah Chorus

The practice of the Messiah Chorus started at 6:45 p.m., Thursday, September 11, in Ninde Hall. The chorus was conducted by Hsu Yung-san, and accompanied by Miss Ruth Stahl at the organ. About twenty-two sopranos, thirty-two altos, forty-four tenors, forty-one basses were present in this first practice. As most of members were old students who had jointed the chorus before the practice was a success. A great increase in the number of chorus members is expected by the Department of Music.

Huang Ti en route To U. S.

Huang Ti, lecturer in the Department of Sociology, left Hongkong for Manila en route to the United States, according to a letter received here recently from him.

He expected to arrive in America by the middle of this month. There are two members of the Rockefeller Foundation who are traveling on the same ship to America.

Mr. Huang will enter Chicago University to study sociology at the expense of the Rockefeller Foundation. He is planning to stay in America for one year before returning to Yenching.

Tennis Match Today

A tennis match between the Y. M. C. A. team and the University Faculty at the University tennis courts is scheduled at 2:00 p.m. today.

The players of the Faculty team are:

L. B. Gilkey, K.A. Wee, R.C. Sailer, Stephen I. O. Tsai, T. C. Liao, M.H. Li, C.W. Lin, Y.S. Kuan, Y.P. Tsui, H.T. Yen.

Among the players of the Y.M. C.A. team is Shih Chang-li, champion of the Far East Olympic in the past who will have a match with Gilkey, star tennis player in the University.

1128 Students Enrolled

Up to September 10, the total enrollment of students in the University was 1128, it was learned from the office of the Directer of Studies yesterday. The number of men students was 794 and that of women students 334.

University Bus Regulations

1. The University buses are licensed to carry a limited number of passengers.

2. The bus conductors are forbidden to accept money in payment of fares.

3. Bus tickets are sold in books containing ten tickets.

4. The price of a book of tickets is six dollars fifty cents.

5. Students have the option of buying books of tickets or purchasing a single ticket through the Student Welfare Committee.

6. Tickets must be presented to the conductor for cancellation before passengers are permitted to enter buses at Alumni Gate, Y.M.C. A., or the undermentioned stopping places:

Hsi Ssu Pailou, Pai Hai, Pei Ch'ih Tzu, Tung An Market.

7. The "specified" services are:—

From Alumni Gate
Saturdays 11:20 a.m.
1:20 p.m.

From Y. M. C. A.
Sundays 6:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.

8. Places on these "specified" services can be reserved by exchanging an ordinary bus ticket for a "specified" bus ticket on application at the Controller's Office.

9. Only passengers holding reserved tickets may travel on "specified" buses.

10. No bulky parcels, such as suit cases, may be taken into "specified" buses.

11. No packages of any description can be taken on University buses if the space they will occupy will deprive passengers of accommodation.

Dr. Wolferz Back On Campus

Dr. Louis E. Wolferz, professor in the Department of Western Languages, returned to the campus on Thursday morning from the United States.

Dr. Wolferz left Yenching with his family last summer on leave. During his stay in America, he spent most of his time in New York.

Dr. Wolferz left New York on July 1 on a Dutch liner.

FOR SALE

1 American baby bed	90.00
1 Bureau with mirror	60.00
1 Plain bureau	50.00
1 Brass double bed	60.00
1 Rocking chairs	25.00
1 Clothes rack with mirror	15.00

Warner Gymnasium

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1150 Students Enrolled For Fall Semester

Registration To Be Closed This Week; Arts And Letters Has Biggest Enrollment

Up to September 18, the total number of students registered reached the figure of 11 0, consisting of 805 men and 345 women, according to statistics released by the Registra's Office Wednesday afternoon. Registration will be closed by the end of this week.

The College of Arts and letters, having 391 men and women students, has the largest enrollment; the College of Natural Sciences with 387 students is the next; the College of Public Affairs with 334 students is the third.

Among the various departments, the Department of Economics has the largest number of students, the enrollment being 142. The Department of Education and the Department of Pre-engineering come next, with 77 students each. The Department of Journalism has a total enrollment of 42 students.

The following is the distribution of students in the various departments according to figures up to September 10:

	Men	Women	Total
College of Arts and Letters			
Chinese	13	9	22
Western Languages	25	21	46
History	32	16	48
Philosophy	10	1	11
Psyschology	7	3	10
Education	32	45	77
Music	1	10	11
Journalism	37	5	42
Physical Education	0	3	3
Pre-nursing	0	13	13
Unclasified	59	48	107
Auxliary	1	0	1
College of Natural Sciences			
Mathematics	14	3	17
Physics	59	2	61
Chemistry	48	8	56
Biology	20	7	27
Pre-Medicine	63	14	77
Home Economics	0	21	21
Pre-engineering	9	0	9
Unclassified	86	30	116
Auxiliary	2	0	2
College of Public Affairs			
Political Science	33	2	35
Economics	119	23	142
Sociology	14	32	46
Honors Course	12	0	12
Unclassified	87	12	99
School of Religion			
Regular	7	2	9
Special	0	1	1
Short Course	4	2	6

Porter Due Here October

Dr. L.C. Porter, professor in the Department of Philosophy, will be back on the campus around the first part of October, according to information from the Office of the President. He is returning on a Dutch liner whose course is being kept secret due to the present tense situation.

Coal Shortage Is Cause Of Limited Hot Water Supply

Restricted Schedule Enforced; Dormitory Rooms To Have Only 25-Watt Lamps

To economize in the consumption of coal, whose supply is now a serious problem confronting the University, the school authorities have decided to restrict the supply of hot water and electricity in the dormitories. The supply of hot water in the dormitories will continue to be made according to the schedule enforced during the summer months, namely from 5:30 to 9 p.m. daily only.

As a result of the limited supply of hot water there has been some misunderstanding among the students living in the dormitories. With a view to clearing this misunderstanding, a *News* reporter interviewed Stephen Tsai, the University Controller for explanation.

Mr. Tsai said that the limited supply of both hot water and electricity is due to the limited supply of coal now available. With 24 hours service, the Power Plant uses about five tons of coal daily. The supply of coal suddenly became an acute problem during July. Repeated negotiations with the local authorities have so far brought no relief. To conserve the limited amount of coal now stored in the Power Plant, a restricted supply of both electricity and hot water had to be enforced, with the approval of the Student Welfare Committee and student representatives.

Consumption Reduced

As a result of this scheme of economy, the daily consumption of coal is reduced to about one ton a day. "Even with this economy the coal now available in the Power Plant will only last until the end of November", Mr. Tsai said gloomily.

With regard to electricity supply in the dormitories each room is now restricted to one lamp of 25 watts. Students wishing to install larger lamps must pay extra fee according to the following schedule:

40—watt lamp....extra charge $1.25 per month.

60—watt lamp....extra charge $2.75 per month.

Over 3 Hundred Students Apply For Self-Help Work

Up to yesterday about three hundred and twenty students have applied for self-help work, it was learned from the Student Welfare Committee.

This number exceeds the number of self-help students for the last year by over hundred. This increase is attibuted by the Committee to the continued rise of commodity prices. Because of the large number of students seeking work which is limited, it is anticipated that there will be great deal of difficulty in meeting the demand of all. The Student Welfare Committee is now studying the individual cases and tries to divide the amount of work available as fairly as possible. Special consideration will be given those who need self-help work more than the rest.

President Orders Ban On Tossing

Declaring "tossing" as contrary to Chinese custom and likely to lead to misunderstanding among students, the Office of the President issued order yesterday banning the practice and threatened severe punishment to perpetrators of any further tossing. Exception is made, however, in case consent of the victim is obtained previously and the tossing is done in a friendly spirit.

The order pointed out a previous order prohibiting the practice which, however, has been ignored for the past two years.

President Stuart told a *News* reporter that he has received letters from several freshmen, complaining against the custom and asking relief from the University authorities. He said that the University will not interfere in case tossing is done in an entirely friendly manner.

Rowing Race To Feature Summer Palace Outing

Students To Gather At Bashford Quadrangle And Walk To Park in procession

The annual outing to the Summer Palace will take place today. Classes will be suspended for the whole morning. In order to make the outing more orderly, the committee in charge had worked out a program consisting of seven items, namely:

1. All those who want to join the outing are requested to gather together in front of Bashford Hall this morning at eight o'clock.

2. Students will be divided into five divions according to classes and go to the Summer Palace in procession at 8:30. Only those joining the procession can have free admission.

3. The inter-class boat race will start at 10 a.m. The men students' race will start from *Pai Yuen Tien*, go around *Lung Wang Miao* and back to *Pai Yuen Tien*. The race for women students will start from *Lung Wang Miao* and end at *Pai Yuen Tien*.

Each team will consist of four rowers and one captain. A women's team will be captained by a man, and men's team will be captained by a woman.

4. Sight seeing will begin after the boat race.

5. The committee in charge will prepare drinking water in front of *Pai Yuen Tien* at lunch time.

6. Students may return to the school at any time in the afternoon.

7. The Freshmen Reception Committee will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. in Bashford auditorium and present Miss Mogham's "Sacred Flame".

As the seating capacity in the aditorium is limited, and also in order to pay the expenses in the preparation of this play, old students will have to buy tickets, obtainable in the Cooperative Store.

Dr. Stuart Pays High Tribute To Late Hsu Ti-shan

President Expresses Sorrow At Loss Of Brilliant Scholar In Message To Hongkong

President Stuart in a message to the family of the late Professor Hsu Ti-shan who died in Hongkong last July paid glowing tribute to his personal character, brilliant scholastic standing and loyalty to Yenching and expressed his great sorrow in the loss of an "admired and beloved personal friend".

Hsu Ti-shan graduated from Yenching in 1922. After further study in the United States and England, he joined the faculfy of the College of Arts and Letters and the School of Religion. After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Mr. Hsu joined the Hongkong University, serving as the chairman of the Department of Chinese. He was 47 years old when he died.

In memory of Hsu Ti-shan the *Yenching News* on August 30 issued a special edition in Chinese, containing many articles by his friends in Yenching.

In addition to Dr. Stuart, Professor Wu Lei-chuan and others of Yenching also sent messages of condolence to his family.

The following is the meaasge sent by the President to Hongkong:

President Stuart's Message

"In the death of Mr. Hsu Ti-shan Yenching University has lost one of its most distinguished graduates. Alike in scholastic attainments, personal character and wholehearted loyalty to Yenching ideals, he represented at its best the education we have tried to give. His additional studies in England and the United States fitted him further for the position on our faculy to which he returned.

We were very reluctant to release him for the significant task to which he had been invited by the University of Hongkong and confidently hoped that when conditions permitted he would resume his old position here.

The range of his interest and information continually surprised even those who knew him best. His genial humor and social charm endeared him to a windening circle of friends. Among Yenching graduates he was always a recognized leader. His devotion to the Christian faith both because of intellectual conviction and because of ripe spiritual experience did not hinder him from objective and even sympathetic study of other religions.

In addition to all of these reasons why our whole University mourns the premature decease of this promising young graduate and colleague of ours, I feel keenly the loss of an admired and beloved personal friend."

Ta Kung Pao Editor Praised At Journalism Club Meet

Dr. Stuart, Liu Hoh-Hsuan Pay High Tribute To Late Chang Chi-Luan; Died In Chungking

High tribute was paid to the late Chang Chi-luan, editor of the well-know *Ta Kung Pao*, by President Stuart and Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the Department of Journalism, at the first meeting of the Journalism Club held last Tuesday evening in the President's House.

Mr. Chang was formerly chairman of the Co-operative Committee of Department of Journalism in 1934. The committee was organized to enlist the co-operation of Chinese newspapers and newspapermen in promoting the welfare of the department. He died recently in Chungking after a prolonged illness.

After the new students were individually called upon to introduce themselves to the gathering and short talks given by the faculty members of the department, Dr. Stuart was asked to speak on the late Chang Chi-luan, whom the President knew intimately.

Dr. Stuart Speaks

Dr. Stuart began his speech by recalling the early days in the history of the Department of Journalism. He said that the department then had several weaknesses. One of these is that the department then under the care of two American journalists was too westernized. Another weakness is that the studies were too theoretical. There was not enough emphasis on the practical operation of newspaper in China. Chang Chi-luan, who was then the editor-in-chief of *Ta Kung Pao* in Tientsin, took great deal of interest in the difficulties of the department and was always ready to give opportunity for practical training to students from the department. He also spoke several times to the students on various problems of Chinese journalism.

Dr. Stuart also recalled several meetings with the well-known editor in Hankow and Chungking since the start of the Sino-Japanese hostilities and discussed with him on various phases of China's problems during the war time. He expressed great sorrow at the loss of a friend to him personally as well as to the Department of Journalism.

Most Outstanding Journalist

Liu Hoh-hsuan, who followed the President, declared that Chang Chi-luan was the most outstanding leader in Chinese journalism. He recalled his association with him in Tientsin during the years after the reorganization of the then moribund *Ta Kung Pao* in 1926. It was largely through his effort that *Ta Kung Pao* has attained the present eminent position in Chinese journalism.

Mr. Liu stated that Chang Chi-luan was probably the only Chinese newspaperman who had consistantly followed his chosen profession. Ever since his return from Japan until his death Mr. Chang devoted his entire time and energy in newspaper profession in spite of the many tempting offers of much more remunerative positions in the government.

The greatest service which Mr. Chang had rendered his country through the editorial columns of *Ta Kung Pao* has been his vigorous appeal for national unity and his advocacy of strong policy against any infringement of China's territorial and political integrity, said Mr. Liu. Becaue of the influential position which his paper occupies in China and his personal prestige, his editorial opinions exerted great influence upon the government in the adoption of both domestic and foreign policies.

Helps Department

Mr. Liu recalld the difficulties confronting the Department of Journalism during its early days. He said that Mr. Chang was among the few leading Chinese newspapermen who took great interest in the future of the department and offered to help it as much as possible. He accepted the chairmanship of the Co-operative Committee of the department in 1934.

Mr. Liu concluded by saving that the death of Chang Chi-luan meant the loss of a patriotic citizen to the country and sympathetic friend to the Department of Journalism.

Galt Enjoys Good Health On 69th Birth Anniversary

Veteran Educator To Retire Next Summer; Quiet Celebrations Held In University

"I have no complaint about my health", declared Dr. Howard S. Galt to a *News* reporter on the occasion of the celebration of his 69th birth anniversary on September 15.

When asked about his secret of long life and good health, the veteran educator said, "I don't like emotions to stay with me".

On his 69th birthday the reporter found Dr. Galt as cheerful and active as ever. In his residence in the South Compound there were numerous kinds of carpentering equipments such as saws, chisels, planes, etc, for he still delights in all kinds of wood-work. "You see I am the house-keeper myself since the departure of Mrs. Galt for the United States, though my cook, who has been with me for more than twenty years, helps me a great deal", said Dr. Galt.

Dr. Galt will be retired next summer. He expected to retire in the United States to continue his graduation thesis in the Harvard Universsty on *"The Theories of Education in Old China."* As the thesis deals with Chinese eduction down to the Han Dynasty, he hoped to finish the study up to the Ching Dynasty or even to the past forty years.

At the express wish of Dr. Galt the celebration of his 69th birthday was confined to the Department of Education whose members and students held a dinner party in his honor in Dr. Henry Chou's residence. On Tuesday evening residents of the South Compound also had a dinner party to celebrate the occasion in which Dr. Stuart and Professor Wu Lei-chuan were present.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor,
The Yenching News,
Dear Sir:

Cold Hot Water!

For two weeks I have put up with the prevailing conditions regarding running hot water because I have been hoping that some one who is powerful may also be considerate enough of the student's welfare to notice in due time that many students are unable to take their baths because the water is too cold. I myself have gone without a bath for more than two weeks because I feel that facing cold water is even more fearful than the repugnant physical discomfort on the other hand. When I think, however, that unless I brace myself to quick sprinklings with cold water, I shall probably never be able to take a decent bath in Yenching for the whole coming semester, I just have to sound a call or a plea on behalf of the many other cold-fearing students who have to take their baths in the dormitories and accept the coldness of what is supposed to be hot water.

It is not that I am against the University saving fuel during this time of crisis, but I do feel that we could save fuel and have decently hot water at the same time. At present, it seems that there is hot water running all the day, but the only time that it is anywhere near being "warm" is from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening. Now, would it not be better and would it not be possible to concentrate the heat and give us some realy "hot" hot water for one definite hour every day instead of getting by with this half-hearted warm water which is really little better than cold water?

I may be rather outspoken, but it is my belief that there are many who are with me, and we do hope that the authorities may accept our plea and do something about improving the above-mentioned conditions.

Sincerely yours,
A Hot-water Bather.

Miss Hague Held Up In U.S.

Miss Hilda L. Hague, secretary of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, who went to Canada last year on furlough is now being held up in the United States because of lack of steamship accommodation, according to President Stuart.

She left Canada during the summer for Seattle, intending to take a Japanese steamer for the Orient. When she reached Seattle, the Japanese steamer cancelled the trip.

Yen Yuan Primary School To Expand, Take More Students

The Yen Hsi Primary School which was established by the Yenta Christian Fellowship sometime ago was incorporated with the Yen Yuan Primary school because its campus had been sold by the owner. The combined school will be expanded and the number of students is expected to reach between hundred fifty and two hundred. A part of the Pei Shan Factory outside the East Gate has been added to the primary school so it will receive as many children of the workers as possible. The Committee for the Education of the Workers' Children has promised to give financial help to the primary school. It is learned that as more classes are added more service from the University students is needed.

Week's Basketball Games

The first basketball game of the year between the new and the old students was played last Saturday in the men's gym. Inspite of their lack of practice, the freshman team beat the old students by a score of 37 to 30.

The second thrilling game between the new students and the faculty team was played last Sunday. Though the new students led in the first half of the game, the faculty team overwhelmed them at the end. The score was 44 to 39.

English Club Meeting

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sage Hall. The program will consist of a one-act play "Bathroom Door" and music items.

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37 T.B. Students Are Advised To Suspend Study

13 Patients Allowed To Register After Recovery; Results Of Fluoroscope Tests Revealed

Thirty-seven students, including seven old students and twenty-seven freshmen have been advised by the University Medical Officer to suspend their studies temporarily in order to recuperate from tuberculosis infection. These students were found to be suffering from the disease as a result of fluoroscopic examinations given at the beginning of the semester.

It was also learned that thirteen students who were unable to enter the University last year because of tuberculosis are now allowed to register this year as, upon examination in the University infirmary, they have sufficiently recovered from the disease after a year's recuperation.

T. B. Test Results

The results of tuberculosis case-finding among the new students for 1940 and 1941 were revealed by the University Health Service on September 18.

1940

Number of students examined 334

Tuberculin test positive 316 (94.6%)

Tuberculin test negative 18 (5.4%)

Significant Lesion, tuberculosis 30 (9.5%)

Admission rejected 13 (3.8%)

1941

Number of students examined 400

(among the 400 only 359 had completed the tuberculin test.)

Tuberculin test positive 345 (96.1%)

Tuberculin test negative 14 (3.9%)

Significant tuberculosis lesion 27 (6.7%)

Admission rejected 13 (3.2%)

Practice School Students

The University Medical Office revealed that after the physical examination on the students of the Practice School of the Education Department twelve students are found to be near-sighted and thirty-three under-nourished.

To improve their health the University Medical Office is planning to send letters to their families, asking them to pay attention to this matter.

Fall Semester's Enrollment Reaches Record Of 1156

Shattering all previous records in the number of students, the total enrollment for the fall semester up to Tuesday, September 23, the final date for registration, reached the figure of 1156, it was learned from the Registra's Office. This is seventy-one students more than that of last academic year.

This figure includes 809 men 347 women students.

Workers' Children To Get Financial Aid From School

To Pay Tuitions For Worker's Children; Six Hundred Dollars Needed For New Charity

To provide the much-needed financial aid to children of those workmen whose wages are under forty dollars a month, a committee on education for workers' children was organized under the instruction of President Stuart.

Four members of the committee were appointed. They are Mrs. J. C. Li, Mrs. Stephen Tsai, Miss Chou Li-chu and Dr. Ouyang Hsiang.

According to its regulations, pupils of the Yen Shih primary school and the primary school established by the Y.C.F. are exempted from paying their tuitions. The committee will also be responsible for the tuitions of the pupils of several near-by primary schools. Such financial aid is also extended to students of the primary school attached to the University. Pupils will be credited with financial aid according to their class work.

Workman in the University who has already registered his name with the committee may ask for a copy of certificate to be handed to the school where his children attend. The committee will pay the tuitions for him upon the receipt of a notice from the school concerned.

It is learned that in consideration of the fact that there are not a few workmen who are illiterate and unable to fill up the blanks on the certificates, the committee has asked the workmen working in the same department or building to have a representative to take charge of this matter.

According to the committee, up to September 18, eighty-three workers have registered their names with the committee. It is estimated that about six hundred dollars will be needed for paying the tuitions.

Kou I-cheng Joins Mathematics Dep't

Dr. Kou I-cheng has joined the teaching staff of the Department of Mathematics this semester. Dr. Kuo is a graduate of the National Peking University, and taught in the Sino-French University and Tsingtao University for many years before the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

In 1936 he was sent to the United States to study in California Institute of Technology by the Hopei Provincial Government. He studied the problem of cosmic rays under Professor C. D. Anderson, and received his doctorate degree from the institute.

Education Annual Out Soon

The sixth issue of the Education Annual published by the Department of Education is now in print and will be on sale in the near future.

The present issue consists of more than three hundred and fifty pages and articles written by Dr. S. Howard Galt, Dr. Henry Chou, Dr. Ouyang Hsiang, Professor Chang Tung-sun and some professors of the Catholic University of Peiping.

Chungking Letter Shows Mrs. Wu In Good Health

The rumor of Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao's death, which was current in the city in the early part of this year, and which has been denied by President Stuart, is now proved to be undoubtedly untrue with the receipt here a few days ago of a letter from a Yenching graduate in Chungking.

In that letter the sender said that he had met Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao several times and noticed that she was a little bit thinner than formerly. The rice which the people in Chungking are using daily is much coarser than that used last year in the men's dining hall here.

Dr. Stuart was much delighted when he was shown the letter. He wished the students here to have the same spirit as exhibited by students living in the interior and not be over particular regarding the grade of rice.

English Club Holds Meeting ; Shadick Delivers Speech

Harold S. Shadick, chairman of the Department of Western Languages and Willett Dorland, a new faculty member of the Department were the speakers at the first meeting of the English Club held last Monday in Sage Hall.

The meeting was held to welcome the new members as well as Dr. Louis E. Wolferz who just came back from U.S.A. on furlough.

After a welcome speech given by Miss Chen Tung, chairman of the the club, Mr. Shadick began his speech by introducing the new faculty members and some new courses to the audience. Stressing the wide field of western literature Mr. Shadick advised the students to take courses connected with western literature. He also advised the students to take part in some activities besides reading books, so that they might not become bookworms.

Mr. Shadick was followed by Willett Dorland who spoke on some experience in his past traveling life, He expressed great pleasure in joining the staff of Yenching University.

After the speeches, the amusement program began. There were solos sung by Shen Hsiang and Miss. Lu Ho-po; *er hu* played by Lo Cheng-feng, and finally a one-act comedy "The Bathroom Door".

2 Yenchinians to Go Abroad

Chang Wei-hsun, a former pre-medical student, and Miss Lang Tse-yi, former student of the Department of History, are planning to go to the United States for further study after their wedding ceremony held in the Shanghai Bankers Association on July 26

After leaving Yenching Mr. Chang went to the Shanghai Medical College and graduated there. Miss Lang worked in the Y.W.C.A., Shanghai, for some years.

Hsiao Cheng-yi Made Assistant To President

Duties To Remain Same In Spite Of New Appointment, Says Hsiao In Interview

Hsiao Cheng-yi, the newly appointed assistant to the President, in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday voiced great optimism over the future prospect of Yenching University and stressed the immutability of University policy.

"I am not quite sure what the University expected me to do when I was appointed assistant to the President," said Mr. Hsiao. "Yet I think, there is not much difference between a secretary and an assistant to the President, for both titles equally signify a person who is to help the President to do everything the President expects him to do. There will be no changes in the fixed policy of the University nor any alteration in the University organization in connection with my new appoitment," continued Mr. Hsiao.

Recalling his past before coming here Mr. Hsiao said that he was working in the North China Rural Promotion Council with some Yenching alumni in Shantung in 1937 when he was suddenly called by Dr. Stuart to join the University. At that time he was fully aware of the hardships of his new burden, but since it is urgent request from his *Alma Mater* that prevented him from following other pursuits at first he consented to stay for a few weeks until the University had resumed its normal class work. He always wished that he could go back to his original work, but often was prevented by the President. "After four years' stay on the campus I still hope that I shall devote my future to social and rural reform work as soon as Yenching is able to release me," said Mr. Hsiao.

Negotiating With Local Authorities

"The necessary commodities of life such as coal and flour are quite different from politics and I am personally not pessimistic over the future material supplies to the University," said Mr. Hsiao when asked to explain the consequence of the freezing order by the local authorities. "As Yenching University is a cultural and educational organization and is not related to politics, it will not be affected by the freezing order as the same order in Japan does not apply to cultural and religious organizations," said Mr. Hsiao. Basing on this point of view he is now negotiating with the local authorities so that the smooth running of the University shall not be affected.

Mr. Hsiao expected an earlysettlement of the men's dining hall question and expressed great pleasure at the reopening of the dining hall. "All the pending questions are now being studied by the special committee, and I hope that all misunderstandings will be soon cleared up and a satisfactory solution will be found", concluded Mr. Hsiao.

Summer Palace Outing

By Wu Ya-li

About six hundred and fifty students and faculty members joined the procession to the Summer Palace in the first organized annual outing on September 20. Besides those who joined the procession there were hundreds more who went there on bicycles or by the municipal buses.

The procession reached the Palace by about 10 a.m. and immediately went to the front yard of *Pai Yun Tien* where the rowing race was scheduled to take place at 10 a.m.

Half an hour before the start of the race the jetty in front of *Pai Yun Tien* was jammed by hundreds of spectators. It was roped off so that nobody except those taking part in the race could enter. The participants were dressed in white uniforms and each had a colored ribbon around his or her shoulder. The faculty team's color was red, the senior's green, the junior's light green, the sophomore's dark red and freshman's purple.

Women's Rowing Race

The women's race started first. In the beginning the senior team was ahead of the others but followed closely by the junior team. After they turned back from *Lung Wang Miao*, the juniors gained headway and overtook the seniors. The sophomores were also following. The freshman, the faculty, and the School of Religion teams were left far behind.

The juniors rowed their boat in excellent co-ordination and gained speed at every stroke but the seniors were not far behind. When the boats were coming near to the shore there were frantic yells from the spectators.

The girls with light green ribbon came back first. The junior team won the race.

The men's race started immediately after the arrival of the last boat in the women's race. It was the most exciting item in the day's program.

When the six boats were in the midway between *Pai Yun Tien* and *Lung Wang Miao* nobody could tell which was going to win. The freshmen and the School of Religion boats were, however, going in a zigzag fashion and finally went to the wrong direction.

The faculy boat was going in an even speed. The junior boat dashed foreward and collided with the senior boat near *Lung Wang Miao*. The sophomore team took advantage of the confusion as a result of the collision and overtook the senior team. But before long the senior boat was again ahead.

Faculty Team Gaining Speed

In the meantime the faculty boat was gaining speed and soon it was rowing side by side with the senior boat. The seniors tried to gain ahead by using quicker strokes but they lost co-ordination. A few seconds later the faculty team was in front of the senior team. When the boats came near to the shore and their colors became visible to the spectators there were wild shouts and yells from the respective rooters.

When the faculty boat was entering the end line, the seniors made a final effort but it was too late. When the faculty team left off rowing, the seniors still needed about ten strokes to enter the finish.

Faculty Team Members

The faculty team consisted of the following persons:

1. Dr. R. C. Sailer, whose name already indicates that he is a good rower and his "psychological strokes" had helped the faculty team materially to win the race.

2. Tsui Yu-lin, being a specialist in human biology who knows how to use every muscle, was a great help to his own team.

3. Li Ming-shien, a teacher in mathematics, who can always tell which is the shortest distance between two points, had applied his expert knowledge to this race.

4. Miss Margaret B. Speer, a person with a pair of long arms and a perfect specimen of a good coxswain, who steered the faculty boat toward the right direction, is probably the most responsible person for the victory.

5. Stewart Mitchell, who sat beside Dr. Sailer in the race, was also using the "psychological stroke" of the noted psychologist.

To celebrate the victory of the falcuty team, Mrs. Henry Chou, Miss Cochran, Miss Speer and Mr. Bevan had a mutton luncheon in the noted mutton shop inside Si Yuan, near the Palace.

As the faculty members were not official participants in the race, the first prize, in the form of flag, went to the senior team which was judged as winner in the men's race.

Wu Lei-chuan Wins Chinese Christian Literature Prize

Wu Lei-chuan, professor in the Chinese Department was awarded the Chinese Christian Literature Prize by the Shanghai Presbyterian Church for his work "Mo Chai and Jesus Christ", published last year. He received an official letter enclosing the sum of $175 from the Presbyterian Church, Shanghai last week.

The Chinese Christian Literature Prize has been sponsored by the Shanghai Presbyterian Church for the last seven years. The prize is divided into two parts. One part is for the best Chinese Christian literary work, and the other for the best Chinese translation of Christian literature. Professor Wu won the first part of the award.

Psychology Club Organized

The former Philosophy and Psychology Club has been dissolved at its first meeting held in the Luce Pavilion this week owing to the lack of relation between the two departments and the increase in numbers of students in both departments.

The students in the Psychology Department started to organize their own club by electing Yang Pau-chun as chairman and Fei Mei-yun as secretary.

Modern Greats Has 12 Students; Financial Difficulties Solved

There are altogether twelve students, six siniors and six sophomores, in the course of Modern Greats of the College of Public Affairs for the fall semester.

No new students were admitted into this course last year because of financial difficulties. These difficulties, it is learned, are now happily solved and new students are again admitted into it this term.

This course is under the care of Gideon Chen, Michael Lindsay, Chang Fu-chuang and C. J. Hope-Johnstone.

It is further learned that R. Collins who had accepted an appointment of the University as tutor in the Honors Degree Course, and who is now working in the Foreign Ministry of the Canadian Government, is unable to come to Peiping because of the present situation. He expected, however, to come to the Orient when the prevailing situation improves.

Week's Baseball Games

The first baseball game between the freshmen and the old students was played at September 19. As most of the regular members of the old students' team were unable to take part, the freshmen won the game in a score of 19:5.

In the second match played on September 22, the old students' regular team met the freshmen in the men's athletic field, and overwhelmed the freshmen in a score of 23:9.

The freshmen team was again beaten by the faculty team on Wednesday afternoon in a score of 17:3.

It is learned from the freshman team that they will play the old students again in the near future.

Special Dining Hall Opened

The special dining hall for those students who need more nourishing food because of attack of tuberculosis or other ailment was formally opened on September 12. There are about thirty students taking their daily meals in the special dining hall.

It is learned that the Student Welfare Committee is giving serious attention to the problem of providing special food for those students found to be under-nourished and is considering giving financial aid to such students in the form of subsidy.

2 Teachers Join Economics Dep't.

The teaching staff of the Department of Economics is strengthened by the joining of two new teachers, Wu Shih-wei and Wang Chung-yi.

Mr. Wu, formerly chairman of the Department of Economics of the Women' College of Nanking University, opens two courses, namely, money banking and banking management.

Mr. Wang, who is teaching in Fujen University, will teach accounting subjects.

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Wu Discusses Proposals For World Peace

Various Propositions For International Security Outlined At *Discussion Lecture*

A world federation, as proposed by several American scholars, will not likely prove a workable organization for guaranteeing international peace after the present world war, unless there is a reasonable peace treaty, a well-nigh similar political philosophy and, above all, a spiritual unity among the family of nations.

This is the opinion of Dr. Wu Chi-yu, chairman of the Department of Political Science, in discussing the question of world organization after the current war in a lecture arranged by the Political Science Discussion Group on Thursday afternoon in McBrier Hall.

Speaking on the subject, "Recent Suggestions for World Federation and Their Criticisms", Dr. Wu said that the problem of a good international organization after the present crisis has been earnestly discussed among the American intellectual circles. The Shortwell Commission under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and many other leading scholars practically agree on a world federation to check any further conflict among nations.

Various Proposals Outlined

Dr. Wu outlined three stages in the movement for international security and the various proposals, such as the reform of the old League of Nations, the "Union Now" movement by Clarence K. Streit and the proposal for the union of the two English-speaking nations. After the outbreak of the war the trend of demanding the union of only English-speaking nations has given way to a world federation.

The speaker then went on to outline the central ideas of the Shortwell Commission. These are: settlement of international disputes by an international organization rather than by the nations concerned; the elimination of armed clashes between any two nations; the renunciation of aggressive armaments; the guarantee by the international organization of the free adoption of political organization of any individual state and the restriction of economic activities of any single state.

Dr. Wu then devoted great deal of time in interpreting Professor Sidney Fay's opinion regarding peace problem. Professor Fay in his article appearing in "Events" magazine said that in the preparation of a world federation after the present war, three demands should be avoided, namely, the demands for dictated peace treaty, large reparation payment and complete disarmament of Germany by the victors. The restoration of the independence of those nation conquered by Germany, modification of frontiers of the many small European states, equal distribution of raw materials and sincere co-operation of the nations for the settlement of problems regarding economics and production are factores indispensable in the formation of a world federation.

Professor Fay's Predictions

Professor Fay made many predictions of the world after the present war. He prophesied that the world would either go through a preliminary period of three or five years before the formation of a world federation or it would see the formation of an Anglo-American bloc which would enable the democracies to engage in some urgent recorstruction before the coming of any international organization.

Professor Fay further prophesied that there would be two possibilities in connection with the future world situation; namely, the formation of a world federation centering around the Anglo-American bloc or the establishment of an entirely new world order.

In conclusion Dr. Wu criticized all these propositions for a world federation for having the same motive, namely, individual freedom. This idea is derived from the fundamental principle of the American and French constitutions. He said that whether the world federation idea will succeed or not entirely depends upon the outcome of the war.

Faculty Women's Group Meets To Discuss Plans

Dr. Brown Speaks On Hai Tien Maternity Center And Its Need Of Financial Assistance

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association, organized by women faculty members and wives of faculty members, held its first meeting of the session on Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at the President's House. The association was formed some ten years ago for the purpose of uniting the women of Yenching to render some service to the community.

Mrs. Robert Y. Chao, chairwoman of the Association called the meeting to order and outlined the purpose of the meeting. She was followed by Mrs. Philippe de Vargas, who speaking in English, urged women of Yenching to unite together despite language difficulties and enjoy group life.

The meeting decided to hold one meeting each month, so that there will be eight meetings during the present academic year. It was also decided to organize five groups, namely reading, child training, cooking, physical education and knitting.

Dr. Brown of the Hai Tien Maternity Center was introduced to the gathering. She spoke on the useful service rendered by the Maternity Hospital to the workers of Yenching and its need for material help. She urged the Association to appoint a committee to study the need of the Maternity Center and the ways of giving it the desired assistance.

Final Figure Of Students For Fall Semester Is 1157

The final figure of the number of students registered for the fall semester up to September 27 is 1157, one more than reported in the last issue of the *News*. This number includes 810 men students and 347 women students.

The College of Arts and Letters leads the other divisions of the University in the number of students, there being 408 students in that College, including 223 men and 185 women.

The College of Natural Sciences comes second with 397 students, consisting of 307 men and 90 women students. The College of Public Affairs has 336 students, consisting of 269 men and 67 women students.

The School of Religion has sixteen students, eleven being men and 5 women students.

36.8% Of Freshman Students *Found To Be Near-Sighted*

Defective eye-sight and teeth trouble are the principal defects in the health of the new students, according to the results of the physical examinations conducted on 242 freshman students by the University Medical Office, which have been completed recently.

About 36.8 per cent of the freshman students are near-sighted and two-thirds of them are wearing well-adjusted glasses. About 25.3 per cent are suffering from some kind of tooth trouble but majority of them have them properly treated.

The following are some the results of the physical examination on the new students:

Under-nourished	4.1%
Trachoma	2.5%
Defective Tooth	25 3%
Tonsillitis	0.8%
Tuberculosis	3.3%
Near-sighted	36.8%

Huang Chiang Back On Campus After Marriage In Tientsin

After his marrige on September 26 in Tientsin, Huang Chiang, the new lecturer in the College of Natural Sciences came back to the campus with his bride last Monday.

The new couple will live in 81 Ching Chun Yuan. The Pre-engineering Club will hold a meeting to honor the new couple. Mr. Huang expected to entertain his friends as soon as his new residence is well arranged.

Student Recital Scheduled

The first student recital to be presented by the Department of Music will take place next Monday evening, October 6, in the Gamble Hall.

Former Yenchinians Wed in Shanghai

Yen Chin-yao who was graduated from the Graduate Yuan in 1929 was recently married to Miss Lei Chieh-ching, former instructor in the Sociology Department, according to words from Shanghai. Mr. Yen is the warden of a Shanghai prison.

Dining Halls Body Adopts 5 Principles

Committee Solicits Proposals On Question Of Flour Price To Charge Students

In a notice sent out last week, the committee in charge of studying the question of purchasing flour and rice for the men's dinning halls from the University solicited proposals from all those concerned with the problem. For the purpose of receiving such suggestions the committee held an open meeting last Thursday, October 2, in Miner Hall, and several students were present at the meeting.

It is understood that so far no recommendation has been made by the committee to the University authorities.

It will be recalled that for the purpose of arriving at an equitable solution of the question of price to be charged the men's dining hall by the University for the rice and flour now stored in the Water Tower, President Stuart appointed a committee to make recommendations. This committee is composed of Cheng Lin-chuang, chairman, Dr. R. C. Sailer, Tsui Yu-lin and several student representatives.

In the notice the committee stated:

"Three meetings have been held and relevant facts collected and procedure determined. The Committee has not yet discussed the merits of the various methods of fixing the price that have been proposed to it but wished first to determine some principles that can be used as criteria for finding the just solution."

"Five Principles"

The "five principles" worked out by the committee are stated as follows:

1. The dining halls are not obliged to buy, nor is the University obliged to sell the stored rice and flour; but it is recognized that the University will not refuse to sell them to the students without good reason.

2. No financial burden should be shifted by the students of one semester who eat in the men's dining halls to those of another semester. Therefore at no time the dining halls should be expected to pay above the current market price.

3. In the University's plan of storing rice and flour for emergency use, profit making is not the motive but no loss should be incurred by the University other than that involved in not charging interest on the investment.

4. The plan to be recommended should be adjustable to changes in circumstances as well as change in University's buying policy.

5. The University should take no undue risk in its buying and at the same time the men's dining halls should be given the benefit of any economy that may be possible from wise buying.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,
The *Yenching News*,
Dear Sir:

More About Hot Water

The day after my last letter appeared in the *News*, I resolved I had to take a bath no matter whether the water was hot or cold. I had not taken a bath for more than two weeks and constant exercise and perspiration had made my condition unbearable. After vigilant waiting, deliberate arrangement of dinner and the postponement of all other business, I finally ventured into the bathroom of the second dormitory at 7:35 p.m. sharp. To my delight, the water was quite hot and I enjoyed my bath very much indeed. Of course I was in constant fear that the water would turn cold while I was still covered with soap, but on the whole, I regretted that I wrote my former letter. All one had to do, I thought, was to put a little effort in arranging one's time and there could be no doubt of being rewarded.

This last Sunday evening, confident in my new discovery, I went again to the 2nd dormitory bathroom at 7:35 p.m. sharp all bent on a nice wash-off after a week of toil and grime. Imagine my dismay there, when I found the hot water all cold again. I tried to wait a while but the only water that came from the hot water taps—all of them—was cold. When a person is counting on the consistency of a certain thing and meets with inconsistency, that person should be allowed to have some emotions of his own. At that time, the only thing I could think of was that I had been foiled by the capriciousness of events.

Officially, the hot water should be running from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Unofficially it should really be hot and sometimes it would be cold. Does it really mean that students wishing to take baths should hang over the hot water taps from 5:30 till 10:30 to know when the water pleased to be hot? And then if the water did not feel like being hot that day, would it mean that everybody should wait another day and repeat the process again tomorrow? For the efficiency of life we have things ordered, if we had to wait two hours for dinner one day and then find our dinner all cold the next, what kind of work could be done in between?

One Definite Hour Wanted

I do not like to make any fuss over my own personal comforts but to those who have to take baths in the first and second men's dormitories, I would like to mention the fact that the water there is not hot as supposed to be, and if it is hot, it is so only at irregular intervals which no one can accurately predict. Yenching University is a place where there are lots of able people working for the welfare of the whole community, and so, in these small matters, could it not be seen to that the hot water is really hot in all the dormitories during a definite time (say from 5 to 6 p.m.)? I hear that students who have been inquiring are being answered that there is a shortage of coal. If so, it still does not mean that we could not supply all the dormitories with one definite hour of hot water instead of the present five hours. To burn a lot of coal for five hours and yet be unable to supply definite, real hot water to all is really a waste of effort which if condensed into one hour of good hot water may obtain more efficient results.

Yours, etc.
Hot-Water-Bather Again

"Listen To One's Wife" Is Moral From Dormitory Fire

Kao Ching-shen, a journalism senior, has learned a lesson that one should listen to one's wife for he has just paid a penalty for not doing so on Thursday evening.

Here is the story:

Kao is a heavy smoker. Mrs Kao, whom he married only recently, warned him repeatedly of dire consequences from such unholy habit. Kao, not being an obedient husband, continues to smoke, particularly when away from his wife.

Last Thursday evening when Kao was away from his room in the 4th Dormitory, a fire broke out in his room. Fortunately it was discovered early by the janitor who put it out promptly. Nothing was seriously damaged except Kao's beddings. All agreed that the cause of the fire was a lighted cigarette stub which Kao left in his bed.

Now Kao is having a headache in trying to find the best and safest way of breaking the news to his wife in Tientsin.

Revised Bus Schedule

Because of the decreased traffic on the University buses to and from the city and as a further measure of conserving gasoline, the Controller's Office has revised the bus schedule so that there will be only one run to and from Peiping on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays every week. The new schedule will come into effect on Monday, October 6.

Leave *Alumni Gate*	Leave *Y. M. C. A.*
Monday, Tuesday)	
8:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
Wednesday, Thursday)	
1:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Friday	
9:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
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(*Reserved*)	
11:20 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:20 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m.
Sunday	
	12:00 noon
9:00 a.m.	(*Reserved*)
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

Yenching-P.U.M.C. Tennis Games

The P.U.M.C. faculty and student tennis players will visit Yenching and play several games with local players at 2 p.m., today in the men's tennis courts.

According to information from the Physical Education Department, there will be twelve doubles and ten singles. Several women's teams will also take part in the match.

Yenching team will be represented by Langdon B. Gilkey, Howard S. Galt, William Hung, K.A. Wee, Liu Hoh-hsuan, and many other faculty and student players.

Varsity Team Selected

Members of the varsity basketball team have been selected after careful trials by the Department of Physical Education. The varsity team will be composed of the following players: Chang Wen-chen, Chao Wei-kang, Chiang Pei-ling, Hsu yun, Fan Hsin-lieh, Liu Yao-hsin, Pi Chi-chu, Wang Ting. Wei Yung-ching, Yao Wen-min and Tso Fu-lai (manager).

Tientsin Players To Visit Here

The Bascket Ball, Volley Ball and Pingpong Teams of the *Etudes Hautes* Tientsin, will visit Yenching for a match on October 20. According to the program the pingpong and volley ball games will be played on the first day after their arrival and basket ball game on the second day.

Porter, Wilson To Arrive Here Today Or Tomorrow

Dr. Stuart received a telegram last Thursday from Dr. L.C. Porter and Dr. E.O. Wilson that they were sailing from Shanghai on the *Hsin Peking* on September 30. Dr. Stuart expected that they will be on the campus today or tomorrow.

National Independence Day

Owing to the intervention of the Chinese National Independence Day which falls on Friday, October 10, there will be no issue of *Yenching News* next Saturday, October 11. The next issue of the paper will appear on October 18.

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History Professor Analyzes Causes Of French Defeat

Wrong Strategy, Inferior Armament, Corrupt Government Among Reasons For Collapse

A few years before the World War II, France was still considered by other nations as one of the strongest countries on the European continent. Her army was supposed to be the "best" army in the world, and also she had gained many nations as her allies by her skillful diplomacy. She stood amid her allies "just as the sun is protected by the planets". But why could she be vanquished so easily by the Germans within one month?

Referring to this question, Dr. Chi Ssu-ho, chairman of the Department of History, first gave a brief review of the pre-war France and then stated four reasons which doomed France to the present situation in a lecture arranged by the Journalism Club on Wednesday afternoon in McBrier Hall.

Wrong Strategy

The first reason, Dr. Chi stated, is that the French had employed a wrong strategy. Most of the important figures of the high command were marshals and generals of the World War I. Although their experiences were abundant yet they had taken no cognizance of the new German technique of warfare. In the intelligence service, the young officers had absolutely no chance to give suggestions. They depended too much upon the Maginot Line and paid no attention to the fortification of other parts of the country.

If the French had only taken the offensive in the period between September 1939 and April 1940 the Germans would not have carried out their onslaught with such great ease. But the French and the B.E.F. did practically nothing in the first eight months. They intended to have a prolonged war and to suppress Germany by economic pressure.

May 14, 1940 Holland surrendered. On May 18, the Germans entered Brussels. On May 28, Belgium capitulated. Then the Germans turned to France and broke through Sedan where the Magiont Line ended. The British navy assembled almost all the ships in the English channel and the B.E.F. was evacuated from Dunkirk before it fell on June 3 losing all the mechanized equipments and vehicles. The French then had to fight along the hastely improvised "Weygand Line". Paris fell on June 14.

Inferior armament

The second reason is the inferiority of the French armament. The Germens were using massed dive bombers as mobile artillery. flame throwers, and massed tanks as irresistible engine of assaults. Their infantry was highly mechanized and could pierce or

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"Well Baby Clinic" To Open For Children Of Yenching

Workmen's Medical Office Reorganized; Examination Enforced On New Workers

A "well baby clinic" for children of pre-school age (6 months to 5 years) is to be opened for the Yenching community by the University Medical Office from 3 to 5 p.m. every monday. Its purpose is to introduce health and hygiene aspects of child life to both the mothers and the children with prevention of disease during childhood.

As the number of children examined each day is limited to 10, appointments should be made beforehand; follow-up examinations will be arranged for when necessary.

A similar clinic is also open to Yenching workmen from 3 to 5 p.m. every Friday at the Branch of University Medical Office.

It is also learned that in order to improve the health of the University workmen, the original Medical Office For Workmen has been reorganized. A branch of the University Medical Office has been opened for the workmen. With the purpose of knowing exactly the health condition of the University workmen the physical examination of the workmen is to take place annually. All the workmen in the University including the servants of the faculty can be examined or treated upon presenting their certificates. New workmen should be examined before they receive their posts. The results will be reported to the orgapizations they served.

The office hours of the branch are:

9:00 to 12:00 a.m. (clinic)

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. (physical examination)

No service on Saturday afternoon, Sundays or holidays.

Journalism Students Stage Plays At Social Meeting

Last Tuesday night, Sage Auditorium became the improvised theatre, where more than fifty cub newsmen witnessed three interesting plays performed by some drama "talents" of the Department of Journalism.

About seven o'clock in the evening, the fascinatingly illuminative little "theatre" was packed with impatient spectators. Unceasing laughter continued through the performance and the audience left the hall with overwhelming joy after the show.

Sharp at eight o'clock, the first play performed by some members of the editing class started. This play won glamorous clappings from the audience.

There followed a Chinese opera staged by several senior students. This play called "Robinhood" was written and directed by a journalism senior.

After a short interval, the third play started. It was a social play which was greatly enjoyed by the spectators.

Department Of Music To Give Victrola Concerts

According to information from the Department of Music, the season's first victrola concert will be given at 8 p.m. next Friday, October 24, in Miner Hall. The first concert will be conducted in the form of a demonstration lecture. The subject will be "Music as a Language of the Emotion" demonsirating the capabilities of a symphony orchestra as a medium for emotional expression.

In order to raise the standard of music appreciation of the Yenching community the weekly programs will be planned with this purpose in mind. A short talk on miscellaneous musical subjects will be introduced in every concert.

All concerts will begin promptly at eight o'cock. Owing to the limited accomodation, all music lovers are requested to come early.

Miss Fang Returns, Joins Physical Education Dep't.

Much Impressed By Hospitality Of American Students To Foreign School - Mates

Miss Fang Chi, of the Department of Physical Education, returned from America to the campus on Wednesday, October 8. It is recalled that Miss Fang Chi was a 1936 graduate of the Department of Journalism. Having been engaged for work in the Department of Physical Education for two years after her graduation, she went to America for further studies at Wellesley in 1938. There she devoted herself to the study of physical education for three years and obtained the M.S. degree there.

In the Department of Physical Education she is now responsible for kinesiology, corrective posture and extra-curriculum activities.

A young lady with American tastes, Miss Fang appeared in an up-to-date and attractive dress. She spoke very frankly of her life abroad. This is, probably, because she herself was a journalist during her undergraduate days. "The most impressive fact about America" she emphasized, "is that, socially all foreign students are warmly treated by all school-mates. Therefore, foreign students often have plenty of friends. We don't feel lonesome there at all."

Christian Fellowship Bonfire

The bonfire sponsored by the Yenta Christian Fellowship was held Wednesday evening this week at Hua Shen Miao near the President's House. More than one hundred students attended the meeting.

After an opening cermony by Shen Hsi-hsung of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, Hsiao Cheng-yi, assistant to the President, was introduced to the gathering to speak on "Far East Problems and International Relations".

After the speech several games were played. The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Wolferz, Porter Tell Experiences Of Furlough Days

Newly Returned Professors Relate Impressions In U. S. At University Assembly

The second University Assmbly held on Thursday afternoon in Bashford Auditorium afforded the audience an opportunity of hearing two speeches on recent American domestic conditions by Dr. Louis E. Wolferz and Dr. L. C. Porter respectively.

Having stayed in the United States for one year on furlough, Dr. Wolferz and Dr. Porter only recently returned to the campus. The two speakers described many aspects of American social life and impressions gained during their sojourn in their home land.

After brief opening remarks by Chu Liang-yi, member of the Student Welfare Promotion Committee. Dr. Wolferz was first introduced to the gathering. Following his speech, Dr. Porter spoke about thirty minutes.

Dr. Wolferz began by saying that he was overwhelmingly happy to be back at Yenching again at this tremendous time and saw little change in the University after one year's absence. He then told the audience that many Yenching graduates and people formerly connected with the University whom he met in America unanimously felt homesick for their *Alma Mater*.

American charity drive

After devoting a great deal of time to a description of the inconveniences experieneed during his return trip to China, Dr. Wolferz began to speak of his impressions. His first impression was the enthusiasm on the part of the American people for the charity drive for the Chinese population now in ghastly distress. The American people are voluntarily doing their best to render financial relief to millions of the Chinese people in their struggle for national independence. The American people are greatly interested in the Far Eastern situation and have shouldered increasing concern for China. This may be proved by the fact that in New York on many occasions he saw the campaign for raising relief funds for China carried out in many restaurants and that he was surprised to find the generosity of the American people for China's relief cause.

Land of Plenty

America is a land of plenty and of opportunity for children, said the speaker, because people living in China would be overjoyed with many things which Americans considers commonplace. Children are fortunate in being brought up in the United States where plenty of nourishing food and a sound education can be enjoyed. Besides these, there is, however, an under-current of uneasiness in many American parents for the future of their children after the present crisis.

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In concluding his speech, the speaker said that dispite the amazing progress in many respects in America, one can easily see many instances of economic mal-adjustment in New York and many other big cities, and encouragement of free-spending among Americans in the salaried-class.

Dr. Porter Speaks

"I spent most of my furlough in America in talking about China's spiritual resources in her struggle, and in enjoying my family life" said Dr. L.C. Porter who followed Dr. L.E. Wolferz.

Expressing his great pleasure in coming back to the University Dr. Porter opened his speech by saying that coming back from furlough is the highest point in a furlough.

"Like Yenching America has more freedom in speech and also has much beauty. I went to the municipal swimming pool and parks with my grand daughters. They had their playground and I had mine. When I went to play tennis I found the court, and net all well prepared by the city. America is in a way like Yenching. The city is doing everything for the people." said Dr. Porter.

Good Highways In America

"All the roads approaching New York City are well paved. Automobiles can run very fast and safely on the road and accidents have been much reduced. All automobiles running on the newly paved road have to pay taxes according to milage. So the road is paid for by the people. The new through highways make it possible for country people to get into New York city. Again the city is doing some thing for the comfort of the people." said Dr. Porter.

"I suppose in America the people have more freedom of thought than in the rest of the world. The two famous newspapers, the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News have their own correspondents. Thy do not depend only on Reuter or Transocean. Moreover you can hear over the radio news coming directly from London, Lisbon, Chungking, or recently from Moscow. Besides radios and newspapers many new books have been written by the people coming from war zones. They have experience and their books have large circulation. One of the books is entitled "You cannot do business with Hitler" said Dr. Porter.

Roosevelt's Policy Praised

"Our people know totalitarianism can not give comforts except it gives comforts to its own people. Before President Roosevelt was elected as President for a third term some people thought he would be a dictator. Criticism appeared in the newspapers. But this is proof that he is not a dictator. Now we are convinced that his foreign policy is right. America should be a democratic country. She does everything possible to help Britain and China, for they are helping the rest of the world." said Dr. Porter.

Prof. Chi Speeches

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paralyze a much larger number of enemy. It is ridiculous to pound against a tank with a rifle.

The third reason is that France had lost the confidence of most of her allies. In 1936 Belgium declared neutrality. In 1938 France betrayed Czechoslovakia after the Munich Conference. And furthermore she still kept her "wait and see" attitude when Germany attacked Poland in 1939.

Soviet Friendship Lost

The U.S.S.R. would have been a powerful ally of France if the French government, instead of clinging to its old diplomacy, had tried to be more frank toward Russia. But the French left this good chance to the Germans.

The last reason is that France had no strong leader who could summon the courage of the whole nation as Foch and Poincare did in the last War. The government was in the hands of a group of corrupt poiticians., and the practice of democracy in France was a complete failure. Churchill had offered "Union Now", a full Anglo-French federation with common citizenship, a common empire, a common cabinet. But the offer came too late.

Inoculations Against Diphtheria To Be Given

To prevent the spread of diphtheria the University Medical Office has started to inoculate those students who showed positive signs after the Shick Diphtheria Test.

The students who underwent this test number 441, among whom 157 are positive and should be inoculated, and 164 negative and may be exempted from inoculations. There are still 120 men who have not taken the Shick test.

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When Physical Educator Turns To Poetry Writing

(Verses read at the annual social meetcng of the Department of physial Education held in the afternoon of October 15.)

China Needs Men

Yenching, Yenching, O, what can the matter be,
Only the girls are bitten by the Physical Education bee :
Outwardly nothing seems away,
Everything seems to be going along all-ry.

Our majors are the fairest of the fair
The finest in the whole school I declare
Girls so sweet, so graceful and yet so strong
To see them play is healthy and not wrong.

To save the sick and feeble men of Cathay
Is the purpose of these bouncing beauties who like to play
But where are the strong and husky men of the East
To save the sheltered girls who sway like willows in the breeze?

Yen Hua Tang with his physique devine
Lin Ch'i Wu with his grace sublime:
Kuan YuShan with his purianic ways
K. A. Wee with his technique that sways.

The eyes of girls who see them glow
When on the court these men do show
The way to run or walk a pace
To strike or throw with the utmost grace.

But what is the women's division doing,
That the men are not kept a-stewing:
There is no lack there of graces of physique
The women there certainly do no need physics.

Then do your stuff, you niads graceful
And make the girls of China grateful:
We need men, strong and husky, as our majors
To help make China's women less like willowy strangers.

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Solution Found For Question Of Men's Refectories

University Accepts Recommendation On Purchase Of Storage Rice And Flour

With the approval and adoption by the University Administrative Committee on October 17 of the recommendation submitted by the Committee on procedure for the purchase of rice and flour from the University by the men's dining halls the long pending question of men's dining halls is now happily settled.

The recommendation approved by the Administrative Committee is the sixth one proposed by the special committee, which reads as follows:

"To use a weighted average price for all stocks sold, averaging the original price and the present market price with weights according to quantities on hand; but in case the market price falls below the original price, to sell at market price".

Modificatiions Voted

The following modifications were also voted:

1. That the Administrative Committee of the University reserves the right to either "freeze" existing stocks of flour, rice or other grain or dispose of any portion of such stocks in any equitable manner to any of the faculty, staff, students and or employees who wish to avail themselves of this privilege when circumstances arise which, in the opinion of the Administrative Committee, justify any such action.

2. That the quantities to be delivered are governed by the ability to simultaneously replace such quantities for delivery to Yenching, thereby maintaining the supplies against possible emergency at approximately the quantities in stock on Auguest 31, 1941..

3. That the "weighted average" price to be charged for all deliveries of flour and rice to the Men's Refectories during the period September 10 to October 9 1941, be fixed at the figure resulting from immediate purchases of these commodities sufficient to replace the stocks in University storehouse as at Septment 10, 1941, in accordance with their method.

4. That, in respect of future months, the Dining Halls Committee must declare, in advance, to the Controller the quantity they desire to purchase for the succeeding month, i.e., on 1st of November the D.H.C. must inform the Controller how much flour and rice they wish to buy during the month of November. The Controller will then endeavor to purchase corresponding quantities for replacement, thereby fixing the weighted average price. But, if market conditions are such that he cannot purchase sufficient to cover the anticipated requirements of the D.H.C., then deliveries to the Dining Halls may, at the discretion of the A.D.C., be restricted,

200 Join Fellowship Retreat In Wo Fo Ssu

Dr. Stuart Principal Speaker at Annual Event of Yenching Christian Group

President Stuart and Dr. Ch'u Sheng-lin of the Department of Physics were the speakers at Yenta Christian Fellowship Retreat held in Wo Fo Ssu last Sunday. About two hundred students, faculty members and workmen attended the meeting.

Commencing at 8:30 in the morning differnt groups were leaving the Alumni Gate by foot, bicycle, and bus to Wo Fo Ssu. Having practicticed hymn-singing for a little while after arrival all the people attended the Sunday service at 10: 15. Before the picnic was taken Dr. Ch'u preached the sermon. He said that the center of philosophy is God. Living in the world people should obey the will of God and believe Him. Science which studies things in an objective attitude is different from Christianity. Christianity which is super-natural can not be proven by science. If we want to know Christianity we should believe it. This belief is connected with human life. If we believe there is a God then all things on the earth are regarded as a unity. Then we can deal with everything without hesitation, and we have harmony in our hearts. So we can love others and serve others as our University motto says.

President Stuart Speaks

After the picnic the President spoke on the question "Can A University As A Whole Have A Philosophy of Life?" He said that in the past most universities were organized by churches, so the philosphy of the old universities were based on Christianity. Much attention was also paid to improving personality in the old higher education of China. What Confucius and Mencius said was right because they could give the people a clear philosophy of life. Influenced by science the Western countries can not give the people a philosophy of life as a whole. Established for the love of Jesus this University has a special philosophy of life, namely the University motto "Freedom Through Thuth for Service". This is not the University motto only it is also considered as the principle of history. All Yenchinians should forever keep this philosophy so that it will be beneficial to societies and countries as well. Concluding his speech President Stuart expressed his hope that Yenching would be a pioneer in proving that a University can have philosophy as a whole and would not be used by cliques or parties as propaganda.

Basing on the topic "philosophy of life" discussions were begun among faculty, student and workmen divisions. The Retreat ended with devotions at 4:15 p.m. led by Prof. T.C. Chao.

Memorial Service To Be Held For Mrs. Frame

The News of the death of Mrs. Alice Browne Frame, former dean of Yenching College for Women was recieved here recently. A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday. October 29. in Ninde Chapel.

Mrs. Frame who was the dean of Yenching College for Women from 1922 to 1931 left China last March and died in Boston on August 16.

Hot Water Supply Hours In Dormitories Being Extended

As the weather is getting cooler, the power house started the supply of hot water, in the morning on October 21. Stephen Tsai, the University controller, told a reporter in an interview. For the time being the consumption of coal is seven tons per day, but as soon as the central heat system is started, the consumption will surely be increased to fifteen tons per day. So one of the most important problems for the University to solve is the supply of coal. The Controller's Office ordered one hundred fifty tons of coal from certain dealers a few months ago, but the coal has not yet arrived.

Starting from October 21, the hours for supplying hot water are as follows:

Monday to Friday:
6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday:
6:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday:
6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bus Driver Tried In Peiping Court For Running Over Girl

The case of the Yenching bus accident, which resulted in the death of an eight years old girl while the bus was passing through *Hsi Chih Men* on a return trip on August 31, was tried before the Peiping district court on October 21, it was recently announced by the court.

Following the accident, the driver was immediately detained in the near-by police station and later sent to the prison of the Peiping district court. However, the University bus was released on the same day after negotiations between the University and the police authorities.

A workman in the Power Plant who is acquainted with the bereaved family at once offered his good offices to have this case settled without any legal prosecution. The mother of the dead asked six hundred dollars for her loss. The mediation, however, failed because the court several days ago announced that even if the defendant and the plaintiff wish to settle the case privately, it must be decided through legal proceedings.

Constitution Of Student Organ Given Approval

Faculty Meeting Okehs Provisional Regulations; Mutual Co-operation Emphasized By Stuart

The Provisional Constitution proposed by the Student Committee on Promotion of Student Welfare was recently approved by the Faculty Executive Committee.

"It gives me pleasure to inform you that the Faculty Executive Committee has heartily and unanimously approved your Constitution in substance, recognizing this as provisional and temporary." President Stuart stated in his letter to the Student Committee. "As such it becomes the working basis for further experimentation in the ideal we are all endeavoring to realize and should prepare the way for a more comprehensive constitution when more favorable conditions permit," the President added.

Referring to the Constitution, Dr. Stuart expressed his opinion in an interview with a *news* reporter that since the Deans Committee and the Committee on Student Welfare in many cases can not represent the studentes opinion, and in order to let the students have anorganization which could really represent their own opinion, the Student Committee on Promotion of Student Welfare was organized in April. The cooperation between students and faculty for the common good is always considered as the most important characteristic of the Yenching spirit.

In many schools, the students and the faculty are "enemies", but this is not true in Yenching. Everything the University has done or will do is for the benefit of the students.

The President also told the reporter that the Board of Managers intends to start a financial campaign in North China, especially in the Peking and Tientsin area, to aid needy students in the University whose financial condition has been made worse by the present war. They Board of Managers will be assisted by Hsiao Ching-yi, assistant to the President, and Huang Chung, executive secretary of the Alumni Bureau.

Three hundred Copies of Yenching News have been subscribed by the Alumni Bureau and will be sent to the alumni in order to keep them informed about the present condition of their *Alma Mater*.

Senior Women Students Meet

The first meeting of the senior women students was held at 4:30 p.m. last Friday in Miss Speer's house. Over fifty members attended the meeting. Miss Lu Wen-ching was elected chairman, and Miss Speer was requested to replace Mrs. Sailer as the adviser of the class.

In a short speech Miss Speer said that she will try her best to help the women students of the class of 1942 in various respects, and her house will be opened every Wednesday evening.

The meeting ended with games and refreshments.

A Monument Inscription On Flowers And Gardening

Contributed by Howard S. Gall

(Dedicated to the Landscape Committee of Yenching University)

At the entrance of the South Residence Compound are two stone tablets resting calmly on the backs of tortoises. Members of the Yenching community who come and go in the South Compound are constantly noticing these monuments, and some have doubtless wondered about their meaning.

These tablets formerly stood af a point north of the present site ot the men students' tennis courts, at the head of an avenue of old trees (many of which are still standing) and marked the site of a temple to the God of Flowers. The Temple and surrounding garden were connected with the administration of the Yuan Ming Yuan, and were devoted to the cultivation of flowers for the Imperial Court.

When in 1921, the site of the Garden was purchased by the University these stone monuments were moved to their present location, marking a plot of ground which at that time was substituted by the Garden management for the original site. Later in 1924, when the Manchu court was deprived of its imperial properties, this site was in turn sold to Yenching and became the South Residence Compound.

During the summer vacation the present writer, with the help of his research associates, made a study of the inscriptions on these tablets. Min T'ung-kung copied the texts, and Mr. Hsu Meng-ying cooperated in the translation. The language is exceedingly *flowery* (as it ought to be!) and some of the expressions were almost impossible to translate. The translation offered below aims to express the general meaning, and it seems appropriate to dedicate it to our Landscape Committee, which do much to beautify the Campus.

The translation is of the east tablet only. The inscriptions on the two are very carefully and symmetrically matched, like a pair of *tui-tzus*, but it seemed sufficient to translate only one.

May Fragrance Last Through All Generations

Your majesty (Chi'en Lung) causes all things to grow by disseminating benevolence. The flourishing condition everywhere is the quiet evidence of glorious favor. When, during leisure moments, Your Majesty looks at the plants they seem stimulated to new joy and vitality in their lives. In thinking of the nurture of the seasons how ample is the merit!

We your three ministers [names omitted] in charge of the cultivation of flowers offer service near to the Palace. After obtaining in the Inner Garden plots of land measured by several hundred paces we repaired the fences to enclose them. There numberless wonderful plants and beautiful flowers are cultivated in great variety. When the flowers blossom in the morning, one can smell the fragrance, and see the deep reds and rich purples like fragments of flowery silk. Even the famous garden of Lo Yang and the flowery district of Hwa could not have surpassed this. We reflect that all kinds of grass and trees are the products of the gods, and how much more so these growing in the Palace grounds and appreciated by your Majesty!

And so the images of the Flower-Gods are arranged in the temples and to them in season will prayers and offerings be offered with respectful hearts. Henceforth the winter and summer seasons will transmit their benefits, and the *Yin* and the *Yang* will follow their natural functions. No need to urge forward the growth of flowers with a drum, nor protect them by ringing a bell. Naturally they pour forth their beauty and breath their fragrance through all the four seasons.

Your Majesty will gaze upon them, thus nurturing, as it were the harmony of Heaven, and, like the revival of these things in spring, your youth will be renewed. The capacity of this creative power to confer happiness—how can it be measured?

And so the carful cultivation of flowers and their irrigation in season are the duties of your minof ministers. But how dare we presume to covet the powers of Heaven, and act as if the strength were our own?

In the Tenth Year
of Chien Lung (1745)
The General Superintendents
of the Yüan Ming Yüan

Drama Club Stages 2 Plays

Two comedies "La Poudre aux Yeux" and "How He Lied To Her Husband" were performed in Chinese by the Yenching Modern Drama Club yesterday evening in Bashford Hall for the collection of money for the *Yenching Literature Monthly*.

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Hautes Etudes Ball Teams Play Several Games Here

The Yenching ping pong team was defeated by the Hautes Etudes team with a score of 3-2 on Monday afternoon in the basement of the Warner Gymnasium.

Tso Fu-lai lost the first game while Yang Chao-p'ei and Chang Wen-kuei, stars of the Yenching five won from opponents beating them 3-0 in clean strokes in each case. Yenching thus led the match by 2-1. But in the last two games, the Hautes atudes men defsated the two Yenching easily thus making the total score of 3-2 in favour of the visiting team.

Yenching Loses Basket Ball

The long looked for basket ball match between the visiting Hautes Etudes team and our varsity team was played on Tuesday afternoon. The game was fast and furious throughout with the visiting team leading by a small margin at the end of the first half. The visiting team having the advantage of experience and height soon increased its lead and took the game with a score of 41-23.

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Many Attend Memorial Rites For Former Dean

Distinguished Education Career of Mrs. Frame Noted In Thanksgiving Service

Testifying to the deep respect held by many friends and former associates here for the late Mrs. Alice Browne Frame and the sorrow felt at her passing, over a hundred faculty and staff members, students and former servants of the ex-dean of the College for Women attended the memorial thanksgiving service held in the Ninde Chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Besides those of Yenching, many came from Peiping where Mrs. Frame was well-known and be-loved.

Among those present were President Stuart, Prof. Wu Lei-ch'uan Miss Margaert B. Speer, Dr. T. C. Chao, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Li, Dr. and Miss Henry H. C. Chou, Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. William Hung, Dr. Howard S. Galt, Dr. L. C. Porter, Dr. R. C. Sailer, Dr. L. E. Wolferz, Miss R. L. Stahl, Miss E. M. Hancock, Miss L. M. Burtt, Miss J. C. Yu of the P.U.M.C. and students and friends here or coming from the American Board Mission, the Methodist Mission, the Presbyterian Mission, the P.U.M.C., Chung Tze School, and Bridgman Academy.

Short Biography

A short biography written by Miss Speer reads as follows.

"Alice Seymour Browne was born on October 29, 1878, in Harpoot Turkey, where her father, Dr. John Kittredge Browne, was a missionary under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Her childhood was spent in Turkey until she went to America at the age of thirteen to enter the Cambridge Latin School. In 1900 she graduated from Mount Holyoke College where she was elected to the *Phi Beta Kappa* Society. For the next three years she studied at Hartford Theological Society, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1903. After two years as secretary for young people's work under the Women's Board of Mission in Boston she came to China in 1905 as a missionary under the American Board. She very quickly achieved great fluency in her use of the Chinese language and she was shortly made principal of the Goodrich Girls' School in Tungchow. In 1912 just before her first furlough she was assigned to the faculty of the young North China Union Women's College, which had graduated its first class three years before.

The next year, instead of resuming the work of a teacher she married Murray Scott Frame, who had already spent a short term in India as a teacher at Forman Christian College and who, like Alice Browne, had a brilliant, eager mind. His work was tragically cut short by a fatal attack of typhus, five years later and before his death two of their three children had died, so that in 1918 Mrs. Frame was left alone with her small year-old daughter, Rosaimond,

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Children Of University Workers Get Subsidies

$654.50 Spent On Educational Subsidy: Committee Makes Report On Work Performed

The sum of $654. 50 has been spent on educational subsidy by the Committee on Educational Subsidy to Children of University Employees, according to a report made public by Ouyang Hsiang, chairman of the Committee. The Committee has also spent the sum of $34.40 for miscellaneous expenses, thus making a total expense of $688. 90. Up to the end of October the Committee has $61. 10 left out of the original University appropriations totalling $730.00.

According to the report the educational subsidies were distributed aong among the following schools:

School	amount of subside
Yen Yuan El-m. School	$240.00
Pei Yuan Elem. School	$186.00
Practice School	$127.50
Shih Chung Elem. School	$48 00
44th Municipal School	$44.00
Cheng Fu School	$6.00
Total	$654.50

Yen Yuan Gets Subsidy

In this connection the report states that the Yen Yuan Elementary School does not charge tuition and so all children studying there are not entitled to receive any subsidy. But, on the request of the Committee, the school has enlarged its facilities so as to accommodate as many University employees' children as possible and as a result it needed a considerable sum of money to meet the budget of the present year. In view of this situation, the Committee asked to University to subsidize the school the sum of $240.00.

The report further states that much of the routine work of the Committee was performed by Chai Pao-lung and Miss Hou Tsuei-pin, clerks of the Department of Education, and by Hsu Cheng-teh, secretary in the Controller's Office who spent much time in checking the applications and doing other duties. The Committee wishes to extend to them its hearty thanks.

"It is our policy that expenditure for administrative purposes be restricted as far as possible. Every penny must be spent usefully. What we can save from administration of the Committee will be used for educational subsidy to the University employees' children for whom we are engaged to serve", the report concludes.

University Council November Meeting

The regular meeting of the University Council will be held on Monday, November, 3, at 4:10 p.m. in the President's House. The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Regulations concerning tests, etc.

2. Statement of the authority and responsibility of the Council.

3 Introductory courses and satisfactory standard for the admission of major students into the Department of Music.

4. Other business from the last meeting.

Philosophy Department To Celebrate Porter's Birthday

Dr. L. C. Porter, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, was 61 years old Friday, October 31.

Because of the lack of time for preparation the Department of Philosophy is planning to celebrate the occasion one month later, namely November, 30. Despite the wish of Dr. Porter his friends and students have decided to mark the occasion because his 60th birthay was not celebrated here due to his absence on furlough.

The program of the celebration will consist of a banquet in the men's refectory and a social party on November 30. The Department has sent out circulars to the community soliciting writings in Chinese to celebrate the anniversary of the eminent philosopher. The writings will be published later on.

Chang Tung-Sun Talks On Freedom of Expression

Free Discussion Of All Topics Said Essential To Progress Of Civilization

The mission of newspapers can only be carried out in a conutry where there is freedom of discussion on all topics. Conversely, in a totalitarian state a newspaper is nothing more than a machine functioning at the will of the undisputed ruler.

Thus said Chang Tung-sun, professor in the Department of Philosophy, in an address delivered on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Journalism Club.

Besides being a famous Chinese philosopher, Mr. Chang is also well known in the Chinese newspaper world as he was an editorial writer for over ten years in Shanghai.

Speaking on the subject, "Newspapers and Freedom of Expression", Mr. Chang gave a clear account of the relation between freedom of discussion and newspapers.

At the outset, Mr. Chang pointed out that there is great danger in defending any doctrine or criticising any principle by emotional and self-assertive argument. Any doctrine which admits of no criticism has no value at all. Freedom of expression is essential to the achievement of of a high culture. History provides many instances wherein culture declines under despotic rule.

The speaker continued by saying that the similarity of human nature is the basis for the philosophy of democracy, which admits that every one is born with the faculty to distinguish between right and wrongs. In a democratic country, people have open chance to discuss various topics. In other words, a democratic nation considers the people as thinking beings. But the situation is entirely different in a dictatorial state where the masses are prevented from thinking in their own way. They are compelled to accept what the ruler thinks right.

"Atom Smashing" Methods Told At Varsity Lecture

Disintegration Process Of Atoms Said Most Striking Invention Of Scientific Research

Dr. Chu Sheng-ling, professor in the Department of Physics, gave a lecture on the interesting topic "Atom Smashing" at the University lecture sponsored by the Physics Club Thursday afternoon, in McBrier Hall. Hundreds attended the lecture.

The speaker began by saying that all matter is constructed of molecules, and all molecules are constructed of atoms. There are altogether ninety-two kinds of atoms existing in the universe.

If the energy of one gram of atoms could be completely utilized it would be equivalent to the energy produced by 4000 tons of coal burnt in air. The smashing of atoms or the disintegration process is one of the most striking inventions in scientific research.

The first one to invent this process was Prof. Rutherford in the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge University in 1919. He worked out a process by employing high voltage of electricity from one million volts to 100,000,000 volts to create a "High Speed Particle" which can smash many kinds of atoms.

In 1930-1932 a much improved method for atomic disintegration by using the "cyclotron" was discovered in the University of California.

In 1934, Curie Joliot, daughter of Madame Curie, and her husband Joliot by using these new methods discovered how to produce artificial radio-activity.

The convertibility of matter and energy which was suggested by Einstein in his Theory of Reletivity has become an established fact though the disintegration of atoms by modern methods.

Human beings will not need to worry about the exhaustion of matter when they know how to chang energy into matter.

At the end of the lecture Dr. Chu showed the audience by lantern-projector, many pictures of the apparatus for smashing atoms which are now being used in different experimental laboratories throught out the world.

Chi Ssu-ho Analyzes World Situation At Faculty Meet

"The world now is in a tremendous transformation, for the scope of the current war is extremely large", said Dr. Chi Ssu-ho in his lecture on the current world situation, at a meeting sponsored for faculty members by the Christian Fellowship, at 4:45. October 30, in Sage Hall.

After brief remarks by the chairman, Tsui Yu-lin, lecturer in the Department of Biology, Dr. Chi carefully analyzed the world situation during the course of his speech. He not only gave the real purposes for which the Axis powers and the democratic countries are fighting and explained why the German troops could advance so speedily at first, but also made a forecast of the world situation. In the last part of his speech Dr. Chi espcially emphasized the situation in the Far East.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Yenching News.
Dear Sir,

On Borrowing Reference Books

Being a freshman, I am afraid that my poor command of English will probably not meet the approval of the staff of the *News*, but I feel that I would be rendering a service to my schoolmates if this article could appear in your paper.

As we all know, the borrower of a reference book must keep within specified time, otherwise he or she will be fined ten cents per hour. If one borrows a book at 9 a.m., one has to return it not later than 11 a.m.. In the meantime some other borrower may sign as the successor. So as soon as the former returns the book, the latter has the right to borrow it.

This rule ran quite smoothly until recently, especially after October 1st. I have had a vain hope of borrowing a book for a whole day! Not that I came late to the librarian, as I was a successor, but that the previous borrower did not return the book at the specified time. At first I tried to wait and wait until I had to attend a class. But as soon as my class was over, the book had already gone and the chance had already been given to another borrower!

I do not know who played such a trick. He or she ought to have returned the book within the specified time for honesty's sake. He or she knew very well that the worst punishment for such dishonesty was only to pay ten or twenty cents—nothing serious at all. But this cursed money, I am sure, has deprived many, many of my fellow students of their chances for borrowing books, simply because those previous borrowers thought too highly of their own interests!

Failure to return reference books within the specified time is an abominable act, and I hope that our University authorities will try to remedy this situation. Penalty is useless. The dishonest borrowers will stick to their way just the same. On the other hand, I should like to suggest to the librarians of the University to buy more such reference books which are needed.

Yours sincerely,
Y. C.

Alumni News

Tuan Chi-chao, a 1941 graduate from the Department of Chemistry, is now working in the branch office of the K.M. A. in Chu Kê Chuang.

After leaving the University this summer, Feng Chih-an, chemistry graduate of 1941, is at present teaching in a middle school in Tangshan.

Li Pei-lun, a 1941 graduate from the Department of Western Languages, who has been working in the Y. M. C. A. in Peiping since his graduation, left this city for Java where he will teach English in a middle school.

Memorial Rites

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Became Dean Of College

"The North China Union Women's College immediately insisted that she should join its faculty as a teacher of history and as assistant to Miss Luella Miner, the founder and principal of the College. After a furlough in 1921 during which she not only had a semester of study at Union Theological Seminary in New York but traveled back and forth over the United States raising money for the united campaign of the Seven Women's College of the Orient. Mrs. Frame returned to Peking and on Miss Miner's resignation in 1922 became dean of the College, which by that time had become affiliated with Yenching (then Peking) University and was known under its new name of Yenching College for Women.

"The development of the College, the raising of large sums for the new campus, the planning of buildings, the gathering and keeping of a small, qualified faculty, were all Mrs. Frame's constant care and responsibility. The vivid letters to supporters in America, which she spent long hours in writing, made countless friends for the College and for China. Her interest in women's education and her desire for the best education for Chinese women were always both deep and practical. On her furlough in 1928-1929 she got little rest because she served for the year as Dean of Residence at Mount Holyoke, which two years earlier had conferred on her the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

"From the time that Mrs. Frame first undertook the responsibility of the deanship at Yenching she protested that she was only filling in temporarily and that she wished to withdraw as soon as possible so that a Chinese dean might take her place. With this purpose in mind she repeatedly presented her resignation, but it was not until 1931 that the faculty reluctantly accepted it.

Active Despite Illness

"In the ten years after she left Yenching, in spite of two long periods of severe illness, she continued in active educational projects, working in Paotingfu and in Tungchow among the country women whom she loved. She also served for nearly two years as acting General Secretary of the North China Mission of the American Board and was one of the delegates from China to the great International Missionary Council meeting in Madras.

"No short summary such as this can do justice to the full and varied interests of her life, to her adventurous energy, to her ready use of language, to her gift for friendship, to her capacity for leadership, to her quiet courage and gallent spirit under cruel strains and suffering, to her devotion to the work of the Christian Church in China,—but the loyalty and admiration in the hearts of unnumbered students, colleagues, and freinds bear unmistakable witness to all these."

Faculty Women's Group To Hold Annual Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale will be held by the Faculty Women's Association on the afternoon of November 12 in room 201 of Sage Hall.

It will open at 2:00-3:00 p.m. for the Yenching community and from 3:00-5:00 p.m. for the general public.

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Community Chest Starts Annual Drive For Funds

$5,000 Set As Goal Of Campaign; President Stresses Needs Of Poor In Circular Letter

The annual Community Chest drive for funds for the relief of the poor in the neighborhood of Yenching was started Wednesday and will be concluded tomorrow. Seventeen Yenchinians were appointed by President Stuart to form a special committee to take charge of the campaign. The committee is composed of the following persons:

Dr. Kung Lan-chen, Wang Chen-ting, Miss Shirley Duncan, Chao Ming-yu, Miss Marjory M. Davys, Langdon B. Gilkey, Mrs. Dorothea Hanwell, Miss Mary Hutchison, Miss Kuan Li-chen, Lin Chang-shan, Liu Chang-te, Lu Chen-chung, K.Y. Ma, Mrs. Philippe de Vargas, Mrs. Weng Tu-chien, Francis T.T. Hu and Yang Chao-chih.

At the first meeting of the committee held Tuesday afternoon in the President's House, Dr. Kung Lan-chen was elected chairman of the Committee; Wang Chen-ting, the secretary, and Miss Shirley Duncan the treasurer.

Similar to previous years collections of contributions are being made according to districts.

Each collector has been supplied with receipts and a list of the faculty and staff members in his district, together with a statement of the amount contributed by each person last year.

Scale Of Contribution

For those contributors who wish to have a guide as to how much to give, the following scale, in use last year, is suggested:

A. $300 & over per month contribute 12.5% of a month's salary

B. $200-290 & over per month contribute 10% of a month's salary

C. $150-199 & over per month contribute 7½% of a month's salary

D. $100-149 & over per month contribute 5% of a month's salary

E. Below $100-such sums as each individual desires to contribute.

In order to make everybody understand the real meaning of this Community Chest, President Stuart has written an open letter to the whole Yenching Community which reads as follows:

Appeal By President

To the Yenching Community:

This year again the Community Chest seeks your cooperation. The Committee in charge will solicit your contributions according to the usual procedure. But in certain respects there is a difference. One is the steadily rising cost of living for all of us. This is fully realized by those who have undertaken this form of service. We are no less aware, however, of the genuine concern which is felt for those around us, more of whom are perhaps in greater need than hitherto.

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Porter Reveals Secret of Health To *News* Reporter

Daily Exercise And Religious Faith Said Important Elements In Happy, Joyous Life

"Daily exercise and religious faith are the two important elemants for a joyous life and a happy soul", said Dr. L. C. Porter upon being interviewed by a *News* reporter.

Under the belief that the community would like to know something about the scholastic career and personal interests of Dr. Porter, who just celebrated his sixty first birthday last Friday, a *News* reporter the other day asked him for an interview.

Dr. Porter lives in a Chinese-fashioned house inside the South Gate. The room was pleasantly furnished. After a little while he came in with a smiling face.

His vitality and robust constitution could hardly make one believe that he is over sixty years old. He spoke with spirit and animation.

When asked about his secret of health, he said that he has taken excierse for ten minutes regularly in the morning for the past thirty years. Four or five times a week he runs for twenty minutes in *Ching Chun Yuan* in the beautiful morning sun.

Regarding spiritual and intellectual life, Dr. Porter said that religion and philosophy are spiritual and intellectual food for him.

The truth of "a sound mind in a sound body" may be found in him, as intellectually, he is an earnest philosopher, and physically, a good athlete

Perhaps, the fact that he was born in China and has lived in this country for a long time inspires his genuine love for the daughters and sons of Han.

Recalling his boyhood at an out-of-the-way village of Shantung Province where he led a happy life, he said that China is an ideal land and the Chinese are good-natured people.

Dr. Porter received his B. A. degree from Beloit College. After his graduation, he studied theology at Yale University. Later he studied in Germany for one year. After returning to his homeland, he entered Columbia University where he received his M. A. degree. He came to China in 1908 and joined the teaching staff of the Union College at Tungchow. In 1918 he became Dean of Peking University which is the forerunner of Yenching University.

Besides being an earnest philosopher, Dr. Porter is a good athlete. He was a coach of the Chinese athletes participating in the Far Eastern Championship Games in 1915. Only two years ago he won great admiration from those who are under his age in an exhibition high hurdle race at the age of near sixty.

Mrs. Porter this time did not accompany her husband back to China owing to the prevailing situation. She is now a house mother at Beloit College.

Journalism Students Mark Yenching News Anniversary

History Of Publication Since 1937 Reviewed: Play To Be Staged To Celebrate Occasion

Members of the Department of Journalism will hold a celebration to mark the fourth anniversary of the revival of the *Yenching News* next Wednesday evening, November 12 in Sage Hall. The program will consist of "Bathroom Door" to be performed by some dramatic "talents" of the Department.

The Chinese edition of the paper today issues a sepcial number to celebrate this occasion.

Suspended In 1937

In the autumn of 1937 when the local situation was uncertain the *Yenching News* was suspended for more than two months. The total number of members of the Department was only 17, including the teachers, students and a servant. Students had no chance to practise and studied only theories of journalism in the class.

As practical work is the most essential part in the education of journalism, Liu Hoh-hsuan, chairman of the Department, planned to revive the *Yenching News* and consulted with Dr. Y. P. Mei, then Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and a complete accord was reached. President Stuart also supported this idea strongly. In spite of various criticisms and hardships, the *Yenching News* came out again on November 7 that year.

Owing to limitations of "men and money", some members of the Department had to work simultaneously as editors, manager, and even as messanger boys.

One copy of the *News* at that time contained only one page in English and three pages in Chinese. It was a rather "primitive" newspaper.

In 1938 the *News* showed a great improvement by having two pages in the English section and six pages in the Chinese section. A Literary Page with translations from different foreign magazines or literature was also added that year.

In 1939, a special page for sports and special correspondences from other schools were added. Over twenty special correspondents were contributing articles.

Rise In cost of Production

In the spring of 1941, the *News* was again in difficuty due to the enormous rise in the cost of producing the paper, and the closure of the Yenching Press which was doing the printing. So the *News* had to reduce to only six pages including both the English section and the Chinese section, and shifted the printing to the Yenching Index Press.

A few months later the Yenching Press was able to open again, and it was a great relief to the *News*. From that time on it increased gradually from six to eight pages again.

Financially the *News* was meeting same difficulties in that year, but in organization it was making a striking improvement. Reporters were active in their work; managers were trying hard to improve the financial condition of the *News*; and editors were devoting much time in their work.

In the spring of 1941 the *News* carried on successfully with eight pages in the Chinese section and two pages in the English section.

Contents Increased In 1941

From the beginning of this semester up to now, the *News* is having twelve pages. It does not mean that only two pages are being added to the *News*, but also means that the management class has to raise more money; reporters have to get more news and the editors have to work still harder than before. Very often the editors have to work untill two or three o'clock in the morning. In this year the budget of the *News* has risen to $5200, while in 1937 it was only $555. The circulation in 1937 was only 500 copies weekly, but it has increased to 1270 copies weekly this year.

Yenta Financial Situation Easier, Stuart Reveals

U. S. Remittance To Be Sent Directly To Tientsin: University To Have Ample Supply Of Coal

"The financial situation of the University is greatly improved", declared President Stuart in an interview with a *News* reporter yesterday. "The remittance from the New York Trustees, after successful negotiation with the U.S. Government, will be sent directly to Tientsin from now on. The University will not suffer any loss from the exchange rate as it did before, when the remittance was sent here *via* Shanghai. Further detail regarding the financial situation will be revealed at the University Assembly next Thursday".

The future of Yenching is bright, said the President. No foreign faculty members have any plan to leave despite the current rumor that the foreigners were recently again advised to evacuate China.

The recent financial campaign to raise funds to help needy students is progressing satisfactorily. The coal situation has also improved, concluded the President. The University will have a steady supply of coal from Hsinkuokou and Tatung, Shansi.

K'un Chu To Be Performed

Two plays in *K'un Chu* will be included in the program of Chinese opera to be given on December 12 under the auspices of the Journalism Club to raise funds for "Yenching Journalism", a publication of the Department.

Ling Ching-yen of the Chinese Department will play a leading role in a *K'un Chu* play, and will be assisted by a journalism senior.

The Yenching News

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About The *News*

As announced elsewhere in this issue the staff of the *Yenching News* is having a little celebration this week to mark the fourth anniversary of the revival of their publication. Outwardly there is nothing to make a big fuss over. The chief purpose of the celebration is to remember the difficulties the paper has gone through since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese hostities. Remembrance of the past will inspire us to redouble our effort in treading the thorny path that still lies ahead of us.

In view of the fact that there is a great deal of misunderstanding among our readers regarding the nature of the publication and much criticism —well-meant undoubtedly—of its contents, we take the present opportunity to bring to the attention of our readers the following points which they may have overlooked.

In the first place no newspaper is infallible. Errors creep into the columns of even the world-famous papers. The *Yenching News* is a laboratory publication of the students in the Department of Journalism. It is essentially the same as the laboratory work in the science departments and the class composition in the language departments. The only difference is that we publish our laboratory results, including our mistakes. We want to assure our readers, however, that whatever errors we make are made because of our inexperience. There is no question of commiting any error intentionally.

Secondly our reporters sent out weekly to gather information are students, learning and practicing news reporting. They should be treated as such and not as professional "news hounds". Those University authorities whom they seek to interview for information will be performing a valuable educational service to the student-reporter if they will extend to him whatever help they think necessary and insist that he makes no errors in the information given him. We shall be only too glad to send the copies as written by the student-reporters to the informants for checking up if they so instruct.

With the exception of statements that are to be published verbatim, information gathered by our reporters as well as news items sent to our office are subject to revision by the editing class which has to consider psace limitation and style. If all "handouts" are to be published exactly as they are sent to the office, the *Yenching News* will be nothing but a bulletin board and the students would be deprived of their chance of practice on re-writing and editing.

Another pecularity of *News* is that it enjoys none of the advantages that come with accumulated experiences. As soon as one laboratory class has had enough experience in any branch of newspaper making after a year's practice, it is at once replaced by another class of totally inexperienced students. So at the beginning of each academic year, every department of the organization has to start all over again with novices who know nothing of newspaper making.

Lastly we want to appeal to our readers to co-operate with us so that the paper will be of more valuable service to the University. At present over a thousand copies of the *News* are being sold weekly here in Yenching as well as in the rest of the country. It not only serves as a medium of expression for our readers here but also as a link between the hundreds of Yenching alumni scattered all over the country and their *alma mater*. They can help the paper by giving our reporters all the information the public ought to know. Our beloved President Stuart has admonished us several times to practice democracy in this community. How can democracy flourish if information of vital interest to the community is not always available to its only paper?

The above is written not for the purpose of excusing our errors nor of disarming our critics. As a matter of fact we welcome well-meant criticism. It is our desire that our readers should be acquainted with the only organ of expression in the community—its weaknesses as well as strong points. We desire above all that they co-operate with us to make it a better paper than it is.

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This year, as last, all of the funds secured will be entrusted to the Committee on Community Relief to be used directly and entirely for this single purpose. What is proposed is in effect that we relieve the distress in our neighborhood by a system of intelligent and organized planning rather than by merely casual or individualistic giving. We hope to secure $5,000.00 as a minimum budget for this form of united relief.

The members of the Committee will be prepared to inform each of you what you subscribed last year. But you will each be left free to decide on what you can do this year in the light of your estimate of all the personal factors involved.

J. L. S.

Last Year's Activities

According to the report of the Yenching Community Welfare Committee 1940-1941, 485 cases were registered for help. The total number of cases which were given relief was 320 families, involving over thousand individuals.

In regard to the forms of relief, some families were given relief in money, in goods, or through loans without interest, while other families were given work instead of money and goods or medical relief instead of being subsidized. Some families received several forms of relief at the same time.

Besides medical relief to the sick members of those families registered for help, free vaccination and other public health service were rendered to the children of the Haitien Orphange, Yen Hsi Primary School, Yen Yuan Primary School and other needy children in the community.

A handicraft training class was conducted for three months to teach young girls of relief families to develop their ability in order that they might help their families. Fourteen girls were learning this handicraft work three half-days every week.

During the winter, shelters, with a coal ball stove in each were provided for the ricksha-men at the gates of the University. Also $176 were subsidized to three institutions.

Student Recital Scheduled

The second student recital, was presented in Sage Hall last Monday evening by the Department of Music. The program consisted of piano and vocal solos. The third recital, it is learned, will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, December 1.

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Students Urged To Share Yenta's Financial Burden

Campaign For Funds To Help Needy Students Here Announced By Mrs. C.F. Wang

A campaign to raise funds for needy students and the sharing of financial burdens by Yenching students and alumni were stressed in a speech by Mrs. C. F. Wang, a member of the Board of Managers.

"In view of the changeable international situation the Board of Managers decided to raise and supplement the University fund at the meeting held last June," Mrs. Wang said in beginning her speech.

The compaign to raise the fund for the needy students has two meanings: firstly, a practical help to the needy students, secondly, an opportunity for Yenching students and almuni to show their love of *alma mater*, said Mrs. Wang.

$100,000 Set As Goal

Five members were appointed by the Board of Managers to take charge of the campaign and a committee was organized with a goal of raising 100,000 dollars, added Mrs. Wang.

Hoping that all the Yenching students and alumni will do their best for the campaign Mrs. Wang said that contributions will come from the students, friends and alumni of Yenching University. A sum of 10,000 dollars is scheduled to be the contribution of the students. The campaign among the alumni has been carried on for two weeks.

Pointing out that the people in Peiping especially the Yenchinians have suffered less from the war than those in any other places of China, Mrs. Wang asked if Yenchinians felt that they had too comfortable a life and that they had not done much to help the poor and their country. "This is a good opportunity for you to show your love for the University," stressed Mrs. Wang.

University Has Difficulty

Expressing her thanks for the American help to the University Mrs. Wang said that most of the University funds were contributed by the America people but the University has had difficulty in getting money from America ever since the U.S. freezing order by the Government. "We cannot adopt an attitude of watchful waiting and let the foreigners bear our financial burdens. We must not be shamed. We must not be dependent upon the foreigners," said Mrs. Wang.

Recalling her past life in Ohio, U.S.A. Mrs. Wang said "Some thirty years ago when I was studying in America, one day I was invited to give a sermon in a small country town where I met an old woman. The old woman had saved her money for the churches, hospitals and schools of China ever since she was four years old. She had always prayed for the religious organizations in China. She had tears in her eyes when she saw me, because I was the first Chinese girl she had seen whose country she had so dearly loved. I was much moved by the old woman at the time."

"The future of the University will depends upon you! Your contribution may be small, its meaning, however, is significant. We must remember our *alma mater*! We must share her financial burdens!", concluded Mrs. Wang.

Journalism Students Mark YenchingNews Anniversary

Aims Set Four Years Achieved, Says Chairman Liu In Addressing Celebration Meeting

A celebration of the fourth anniversary of the revival of the *Yenching News* held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sage Hall was a great success. Over one hundred attendants, including members of the Department of Journalism and other Yenchinians, enjoyed the richly varied program.

The program consisted of a speech by Liu Hoh-hsuan, head of the Department, games and a play "The Bath Room Door," performed by some members of the Department.

Chairman Liu Speaks

At the beginning Mr. Liu pointed out that the revival of the *Yenching News* was based on four aims: 1. Financial independence. 2. Emphasis on the news of technical problems. 3. A service to the Yenching community. 4. Continuous progress. If we just turn back and look at the progress of the *News* during the past four years, we may not be indiscreet in saying that we have already achieved these four aims," Mr. Liu then added.

As to the present condition of the Department, the speaker said: "The difficulties which we had felt and are now facing are: 1. The press is not under our control, so that the efficiency of our work is bound to be low. 2. The sources of news are too limited. 3. Distribution of the work among a far larger number of major students in order to find each student a fair chance to practice."

Plans For Future

Referring to future plans Mr. Liu also stated three points: First, to increase the speed of news writing and printing, second, to avoid reoccurrence of the mistakes and carelessuess which have appeared in the *News*, and third, to increase the sources of news.

"The Chinese newspapers before the out break of the Sino-Japanese war were all below the standard of modern journalism. But this condition gives a good opportunity for all of us to apply our knowledge of journalism to the Chinese newspapers after this war. We must prepare ourselves now."

Other items of the program started after the speech and the celebration was concluded with refreshment and uplifted spirit.

Over $5000 Raised By Relief Committee Up To Thursday

Exceeding the original goal set by the Committee in charge of the Community Chest by $440.98, the annual relief drive for the poor in the neighborhood of the University was brought to a successful conclusion last Thursday. The total collected from the student body, faculty and staff members amounts to $5440.98, both in cash and pledged, excluding fifteen U. S. dollars contributed by a foreign faculty member.

The following figures were announced by President Stuart at the University Assembly.

Cash	$2034.23
Pledged	$3406.75
Total	$5440.98
U.S. currency	$15.00

The above sums were not final as the student contributions were not reported to the Committee. These sums include a contribution of $140.00 from the Yenching Senior Middle School and $79.33 from the Practice School.

Kuan Gives Talk On Mathematics

Kuan Chao-chih, assistant in the Department of Mathematics, delivered a speech at the second meeting of the Mathematics Club on the subject "Several Fundamental Problems in Modern Mathematics", in the room 103 of the Chemistry Building, at 7 p.m., last Monday.

Dr. Walter, W. Davis, and Miss Ethel M. Hancock, professors in that Department, and more than seventy students attended the meeting.

Hayes-Hollister Wedding Dec. 21

Word has recently been received here of the engagement of Miss Margaret Hayes and William Hollister. They are planning to be married in New York on December 21. Miss Hayes was formerly secretary to the dean of the women's College and Mr. Hollister was an assistant in the Department of Western Languages. Since their return to the United States over a year ago Miss Hayes has been doing graduate work in history at the University of Chicago and Mr. Hollister has been studying philosophy at Columbia University.

Driver Imprisoned For One Year

The chauffeur named Yen, who was driving the University bus which knocked down and killed a child on Hsi Chi Men Ta Chieh several months ago, was sentenced to imprisonment for one year by the Peiping District Court recently.

After being accused of a criminal deed, Yen was brought to the court and was detained there till the sentence was announced.

Dr. Stuart Sees No Possibility Of Pacific War

Yenching Shall Carry On As Before, President Declares In Third University Assembly Meet

Despite the uncertainty of the world situation and some speculations concerning the University, Yenching will carry on as before. Thus spoke the President at the third University Assembly on Thursday afternoon in Bashford Hall.

Dr. Stuart denied current rumors regarding the University as absolutely groundless. He said that the future of Yenching entirely depends on the development of the present war. Since no one can predict correctly the consequence of international development at this moment when the world situation changes so rapidly, any prediction regarding Yenching is evidently impossible. He believed that there will be no war in the Pacific.

He urged that while the opportunity to study in undisturbed circumstances is still available, all students at the University should make use of it to the greatest extent.

Coal Situation Improves

Regarding the coal situation of the University, Dr. Stuart was optimistic since the University expects to obtain a steady coal supply from Mentokou and Tatung.

Dr. Stuart further revealed that despite the freezing order, the University financial outlook is optimistic. The remittance from the United States with the permission from the American Government will be sent directly to Tientsin from now on. The University will not suffer any loss from the exchange rate as it did before, when the money was sent here via Shanghai. The President hoped to give a lengthy talk on the University finances in the future.

Referring to the food situation, the President said that because of difficulty in securing enough food supply to cover the consumption of the whole campus, the University has advised the student dining halls to save the rice and flour stored in the Water Tower by using millet and maize flour instead. The rice and flour stored in the Water Tower can guarantee a supply only to a limited extent. The measure to save the stored foodstuff is necessary in view of the present serious food situation.

Regarding the campaign to raise funds for needy students at the University, he urged the student body to do their best to make the drive a success. This provides an opportunity for Yenching students to show their common love and sincere cooperation, concluded the President.

Hsiao Cheng-Yi Speaks

Hsiao Cheng-yi, assistant to the President, followed Dr. Stuart's speech by reporting the result of the Community Chest. He said that the result was quite satisfactory as over five thousand dollars have been

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Consider The Editor

Consider the editor. A child is born to the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and half and telleth the multitude that the child titppeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion, And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the far one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and 10, she picketh a lemon But the editter calleth him one of our promising. Young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12 months subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the head and the darned thing cometh out," Gone to her last roasting place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

The Editor & Publisher

Hou To Speak At University Lecture

Hou Jen-chih, instructor in the Department of History, will speak on "The Geographical Background of Peking" at the University Lecture on Thusday, Nov. 20.

Mr. Hou, who has specialized in historical geography, has made a particular study of the geography of this region. His lecture, previouly given to an international audience in Peiping, has won appreciative and favorable comment from all who heard him. This lecture gives the Yenching community a chance to learn more of the background of the region in which it lives.

Mr. Hsiao's Speech

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raised up to Thursday. This exceeds the original goal set by the committee to raise five thousand dollars.

Relating to the world situation, Mr. Hsiao said that international peace might come to the war-torn world in a not-too-distant future. With such a possibility the speaker voiced optimism over the future of Yenching.

Mr. Hsiao said that when he was staying at Tientsin last week, he met many persons who were greatly concerned over the situation of the University. He convinced them that so long as the administrative and academic freedom is not interfered with by the local authorities Yenching will carry on as it has done in the past.

Regarding the campaign to raise funds for needy students, Mr. Hsiao said that the drive is going on satisfactorily. He suggested that it would be better if the funds could be used in some constructive way, such as the establishment of a factory to provide stationery for the use of the community.

Student Organ described

Han Hsueh-tung, chairmen of the Committee on Student Welfare Promotion, was the last one to speak.

Pointing to the organization of the committee Mr. Han said that the members of the committee include general elected members and representatives of every student's dormitory and of the class associations and the Graduate Yuan.

There are three functions for the committee: first, to communicate opinions of the students to the University and *viseversa*, second, to advise and make suggestions to the University, third, to do directly the things for which students are responsible, added Mr. Han.

Regarding the campaign to raise funds for needy students Mr. Han said that every student is to be given a subscription book to register the money he gets. The students are asked to return the subscription books within the next three weeks.

Tientsin Alumni Holds Meeting

The Yenching alumni in Tientsin held a meeting on October 28 in the Shou Erh Kang restaurant. More than twenty members attended the meeting. After the dinner they discussed some important problems. Two decisions were reached: first, the Yenching alumni will hold a meeting every two weeks in the Y.M.C.A. secondly, a letter will be presented to Dr. Stuart asking him to inform the alumni before he goes to Tientsin at any time in the future so that a reception can be fully prepared.

Yu Ying Defeats Varsity Team

The Yenching Varsity team was defeated by Yu-ying basket ball school team in a friendly match Thursday afternoon, November 14. The result was 38-33 in favour of the visiting team.

Alumni News

Miss Han Tê-chang, a 1941 graduate from the Department of Music, has recently joined the teaching staff of Mu Chen Middle School in the city.

Wu Chung-chen, who was graduated from the Department of History last summer, is now teaching in the Middle School attached to the Peking Normal College.

Liu Shih-chien and Nan Fu-chou, both 1941 graduates, are at present teaching in a middle school of Tê Hsien, Shangtung.

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YENCHING NEWS

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Hou Describes Geography Of Peiping Area

Strategical Importance, Scenery Make Peiping Wonderful And Glorious

The geographical importance of Peiping and the historical development of the dignified old city were aptly explained by Hou Jen-chi, instructor in the Department of History, at the University lecture hour on Thursday afternoon in McBrier Hall.

Having been introduced to the audience by Dr. L. C. Porter, Mr. Hou spoke more than one hour. His brilliant speech kept the audience spellbound, the subject being "The Geographical Background of Peiping".

At the outset, Mr. Hou said that the geographical importance of Peiping is not due so much to its present locality as to the relation with its surrounding regions. He pointed out that the descriptions by old Chinese scholars of the geographical condition of the ancient capital were either terribly simple or too abstract. The emphasis of the geographical relation with other regions embracing the Tartar City is highly important in dealing with this problem.

Geographical Condition Described

The speaker began to describe the geographical condition of Peiping by saying that Peiping is situated between the North China Plain, extending from the Yangtze River, and the Mongolian Plateau. Accidentally it is located at the vertical point of the triangle formed by Peiping, Ichang and the delta of the Yangtze River. This zone occupies an area of about four million square kilometers, the region in which Chinese civilization flourished.

To the northwest of Peiping, there lies a transitional zone between Nankou and Kalgan beyond which the Mongolian Plateau is situated. The fact that Peiping is the terminus of four railway lines makes the city more important, strategically and politically.

Historical Development Related

Mr. Hou then began to relate the historical development of Peiping as the capital of five dynasties, including Liao, Chin, Yuan, Ming and Ching. The story of how the glorious city came to its present status was related like a romance. Stricly speaking, Peiping was first made the capital of China by an emperor of the Chin Dynasty. During the Liao Dynasty Peiping was merely a military base for the Mongolian tribes who came to this part of China to help Shih Ching-tang in military operations to seize the throne of China. With the exception of the Ming Dynasty, all the other Dynasties first occupied North China and then conquered the whole country. From this fact, said the speaker, we can easily realize the strategical importance of this part of China.

Politically and militarily speaking, Peiping was an appropriate place for the capital of China, said Mr. Hou, but from the economic point of view Peiping was not suitable for the seat of the Chinese Government because at that time China's commercial centre was in the South. The construction of the Grand Cannal was due to the attempt to bring economic prosperity to the northern capital.

Importance Of Water Supply

Mr. Hou also devoted a great deal of time to a description of the construction of sewage and the plans of water supply for this city by many former rulers of China. According to Mr. Hou, the successful settlement of the water supply and the scenery of this spot were among the importont factors which have made Peiping so glorious and wonderful.

Concluding his speech, Mr. Hou said that now Peiping is no longer an ideal place for the seat of the Chinese Government because, since the Opium War, China has not been bothered by invasions from the North, but she has been embarassed with aggressions from abroad by way of the ocean.

$9496 Budgeted As 1942 Community Relief Funds

$5000 Expected From Community Chest Drive; Committee Works Out Tentative Plan For Year

A Sum of $544.98 collected by the Committee in charge of the Community Chest has already been entrusted to the Committee on Community Relief to be used directly for the relref of the poor in the neighborhood of Yenching.

In order to work out a budget for the year starting from November 1, 1941 to October 30, 1942, the Committee on Community Relief held a meeting on Monday, and a tentative budget was made as follows:

Tentative Budget

Receipts	
Balance 1940-41	$2896.13
Special contribution	$100.00
Inventory of stock on hand	$500.00
Community chest approximately	$6000.00
	$9496.00
Expenditures	
Relief	
Unskilled labor	$800.00
General refief	$2000.00
Ricksha shelter	$100.00
Loan	$250.00
Industral department	$100.00
Haitien Orphange	$1000.00
Medical	
Haitien Maternity Center	$600 00
Public health work and salary of nurse	$900.00
Medical relief	$450.00
Education	
Subsidy for poor children	$210.00
Relief Center	
Salary (office manager)	$900.00
(office servant)	$180.00
Office expenses	$300.00
Contingent fund	$1706.00
	$9496.13

President to Entertain U.S. Embassy Guard Officers

Colonel Ashurst Commandant of the American Embassy Guard and nine other officers will be the guests of President Stuart at a farewell lunch next Tuesday, November 25, at the President's House it was learned from the President's Office.

Shortage of Diesel Oil May Interrupt Electric Supply

Despite the improvement in the coal and food situation as a result of great efforts on the part of the University authorities, Yenching is facing another difficulty in supplying enough electric current for the campus, it was revealed by Stephen Tsai on Tuesday.

Because of the shortage of oil necessary for the Diesel engines uesd for lighting purposes, the University will have to find some means to keep the lighting system undisrupted. According to Mr. Tsai, during the daytime the University current supply depends wholly upon a steam engine in the Power Plant. But at night a large generator is used for producing extra current for the consumption of the whole campus. If there is no better way, the University will have to depend upon the current generated from the Peking Electricity Company. But here the difficulty is that the University has a generator producing direct current whereas the Electricity Company supplies alternating curent. Should the University resort to this measure, all the installments must be changed.

Dr. Stuart On Thanksgiving

In a special morning service on Thanksgiving Day, November 2. Dr. Stuart stressed the point that the significance of Thanksgiving is much more important now than it has ever been before. The daily newspapers tell us that gigantic fighting is raging all over the world especially on the vast Russian plain. Many people have suffered and died for the cause in which they believed. We must thank God for we can clearly see that right will win and that there is a growing conviction of world unity that will Eventually prevent the recurrence of war, said Dr. Stuart.

Physical Education Dep't Is Getting Skating Rink Ready

As the weather is getting colder day after day, the Department of Physical Education is preparing a skating rink for Yenchinians this winter.

The skating rink this year will be like that of last year except the period for broadcasting music will be shortened.

"The number of workers will be reduced to ten, including four night workers, in comparison with those of last year", said Yen Hua-tang of the Department who is in charge of the rink. Mr. Yen asked the students not to throw stones on the ice while it is freezing, and warned them to be cautious when the rink is too thin to skate on.

Stuart Denies Evacuation Of U. S. Citizens

Transocean Report Said Groundless; U.S. Exchange Control May Affect University

President Stuart in an interview with a *News* reporter Friday, categorically denied the Transocean report that the American Government is ordering the evacuation of all Americans in occupied China.

"No foreigner of Yenching University has any plan to leave," said the President emphatically. All the Britons and Americans here who think it is their duty to stay on the campus have faith and determination to face the consequence, added the President.

"There is no explanation of the withdrawal of the U.S. Marines by the American Government. It probably means a preparation for any eventualities. It, however, will not affect the University", said the President when asked about the consequence of the withdrawal of the Marines.

Exchange Control Tightened

"In view of a tightening of exchange control by the American Government it seems probable that the cable from our University Trustees stating that we could receive U.S. currency on a monthly basis at Tientsin rates may have to be modified," said the President when discussing financial problems of the University.

"The local exchange rate continues to be quite unfavorable. Because of this confused currency situation the University may be facing serious problems", the President added.

When asked about the Christmas program this year, the President said that the University is planning the program as usual. There will still be faculty-home opening, children's party, etc. It is quite possible that there will be an entertainment in one of the gymnasiums where a number of faculty will hold a mass entertainment, because some Faculty members feel their houses are too small. This kind of joint entertainment is just a suggestion and awaiting the agreement of the faculty members. Full details will be made public next week.

New Bus Service Regulation

The time for exchanging tickets for the reserved buses is changed to Wednesday 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. at the Bookstore in Bashford Hall, according to a notice issued by the Office of the Controller, November 13.

In this notice the office also requests the applicants to form a queue starting from the door of the Bookstore northward in the hall and to cooperate with the monitors in maintaining the queue system.

Yenching, U. S. Marines Play Farewell Game

Dr. Stuart, Lt. Newton Address Crowd Stressing Friendship Of Two Teams

The last basketball match, also known as the Farewell match between the U.S. Marines and Yenching, was played Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

In complete contrast to any match played by these two teams before, this match was played in a much more friendly and courteous way. The men's gymnasium was decorated with the American national flag and the Yenching school flag, and jammed by an unprecedentedly large crowd.

At the beginning of the match President Stuart made a brief address to the spectators and the members of the both teams, expressing the friendship between Yenching and the U.S. Marines and the feelings of Yenchinians over the departure of their good friends. Then Lieutenant D.R. Newton representing the U.S. Marines gave a short reply and concluded with "I hope that we will all come back and see you again."

Yenta Leads 1st Half

At the first half Yenching was leading in a score of 24:16.

During the intermission, the Yenching coeds performed a pyramid piling and some gymnastic exercises; a member of the U. S. marines sang a cowboy song with the accompaniment of a Spanish guitar, and some members of the Folk Dance Club performed a European folk dance.

In the third quarter some players on both sides played in an amusing way and the spectators burst into loud laughter. Yenching was still ahead with a score of 27:20.

"Crack Troops" Enter

In the last quarter, the "crack troops" of the U.S. Marines who were in reserve came out to replace the playing members and "withdrew" when the score was at par. Then the match continued and concluded with a score of 33:30. Yenching won!

It was already six o'clock in the evening when the game finished. Although the Yenchinians and the U.S. Marines said *Aloha* to each other in a dim light yet both of them were in a hopeful mood and with the same kind of uplifted spirit.

Thanksgiving Day Game

On Thanksgiving Day, the Yenching combined basketball team was invited to play the U.S. Marines at the American Barracks. Yenching again defeated the Marines by a score of 28-22. The game took place after the Rugby football game played between the Catholic University and the Marines. A large crowd, including the staff of American Embassy and the students of the Peking American School, was present.

Medical Office Warns Against Whooping Cough

Yenching Community Urged To Isolate Disease Carrier When Case Is Discovered

As whooping cough is one of the most prevalent disseases at this season, the University Medical Service urges a the whole community to cooperate in preventing the spread of this disease if it should occure in any spot of the community by a complete isolation of the disease carrier.

A result of the physical examination of the sophomore men student was also published by the Medical Service as follows:

Poor nutritional status	4. %
Trachoma	3.7%
Dental caries	17.%
Treated	15.2%
Untreated	2.6%
Heart disease	1.1%
P ulmonary TB.	3.7%
Phimosis	14 1%
P oor vision (Myopia)	34.6%
Wearing spectacles	26 7%
Wearing poor spectacles	6.3%
Hernia	1%

Yenching Community Urged To Contribute To Special Fund

Urging all the Yenchinians to contribute heartily and generously to the present campaign for raising a special fund for the needy students, Dr. Stuart wrote a public letter to Yenching community on November 18.

In his letter the President explains the purpose and policy of this campaign. He says that it may be regarded as one form in which the University may render service in a time of national distress. The goal set, he says, is $100,000, to be secured chiefly from the families of present or former students, graduates and friends. The persons in charge are Mrs. C. F. Wang, Chairman, Dr. S. T. Wang and Miss Ju-chi Yu. Dr. Stuart also says that although at first it seems inconsiderate to have another solicitation of funds following immediately the community chest yet it would not be honorable for us not to have some share in it ourselves while we are appealing to our friends and former students.

Kun Chu Plays Scheduled

To raise funds for publishing the *Pao Hsueh*, magazine of the Journalism Department the Yenching Chinese Drama Club will again give a public performance on December 6 in Bashford Auditorium.

The program will consist of two *Kun Chu* plays, *Nao Hsüeh* and *Hsiao Yen*, and other Chinese dramas. It is expected that the actors will enjoy the same appreciation of the audience in this performance as in the first one.

Mid-term Examination

The results of the mid-term examination on the freshman will be announced next week. They are just now being calculated in the Bureau of Registration.

Alumni News

The Yenching graduates of 1941 in Peiping dined together on last Saturday afternoon. in the Y.M.C.A. Most of the 1941 graduates in Peiping attended the dinner.

Miss Feng Pao-lin graduate of 1941 in Department of Chinese, daughter of Mr. Feng Yung, founder of the former Feng Yuug College in Mukden, was married to Mr, Lu Hsiao-chou, a noted violinist, in October in Peiping.

Raymomd C.C. Hsieh, greduate of 1941 in the Department of Economics is now teaching English in the Yen Ta Middle School in Tientsin.

Porter's Birthday To Be Celebrated

A celebration of the sixty-first birthday of Dr. L.C. Porter will be held next Saturday evening, Nov. 29, in Sage Hall.

The program will consist of a speech by President Stuart, a play by economics students and violin solo.

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博晨光先生六旬晉一雙慶特刊

The President's Appreciation

This celebration of Dr. Porter's sixty-first birthday registers much more than the fact that he happens to have existed for this number of years. It is a spontaneous tribute to his personality and achievements, as well as to the admiring affection which he so easily inspires. It would be as pleasing to me to enumerate his versatile talents and distinctive qualities as it would be embarrassing to him. In any case, this will doubtless be done by others.

But what I can emphasize with the assurance that he will heartily reciprocate is the special points of intimacy which we have in common. The first is that we both were born in China of missionary parentage and that we have long loved the land of our birth as though it were our own.

We have also followed by choice the calling of our parents and have tried faithfully to maintain this sacred heritage in forms adapted to our own generation. This has brought us together by different routes into the creative adventure which Yenching University has always meant to both of us. We have shared in its ideals and aims, its anxieties and satisfactions.

In a few of the physical sports, in which he excels, such as mountain-climbing and swimming, I have enjoyed following after my more vigorous companion. We belong to the same American college fraternity which still remains a vital bond. And I hope that we can both share for some years yet in receiving the kindly remembrance of our Yenching friends on these natal anniversaries.

Lucius Porter

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莊子說不刻意而高志江海而閒不道引而壽為聖人之德若恨若人　晨光先生六秩之慶　張東蓀拜

Lucius Chapin Porter

For more than thirty years I have enjoyed the friendship of Mr. Porter. In his personality there is a freshness and vitality which is stimulating to his friends and colleagues. Notable are his versatility and varied achievements.

Joining the staff of the North China Union College when it was in much need of new personnel, he helped introduce new courses into the curriculum, and new methods into the classroom. He led the students in new activities, prominent among them being athletics and music. The athletic teams and the glee-club, under his direction, reached new standards of excellence and gave performances in many North China centers.

That first year that Yenching was organized Mr. Porter was Dean of the *Pen Ke*. He did pioneer work in launching the new enterprise, in temporary and inadequate buildings, and with a dearth of library and laboratory facilities.

That was an era when philosophy was popular (Dr. John Dewey was lecturing in Peking) and Professor Porter's course called "The Philosopher's Compass" attracted a large number of students.

Due to his competence in Chinese studies, and to his versatility, he has often been borrowed from Yenching by other institutions. But he always returns loyally to Yenching with new increments of energy and enthusiasm.

Three members of Mr. Porter's family, of an older generation, have rendered conspicuous service in North China. Our Mr. Porter has been a noble successor. At the age of sixty, plus, he seems still young and vigorous. and we wish for him a long continuation of his varied and fruitful service.

Howard S. Galt.

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敬祝

博晨光先生六旬晉一雙慶

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說基督教的愛爲博晨光先生壽

吳雷川

燕京大學哲學系全體發起祝賀博晨光先生的生日，向凡與博先生有舊者徵集文字。我自從民國九年在北京二十幾位基督徒所組合的證道團，被邀參加以來，到現在已是二十餘年，不能不說是與先生有甚深的教誼。

博先生是基督教世家，又是研究哲學的學者，而我則於基督教爲後進，於哲學更是門外漢，想要到先生的學識有所論贊，雖然相識已久，還是自愛不配。唯有先生在行誼上最顯基督教精神的地方，乃是我所注意，而且自信尚能窺見一二。因此我就以基督教的愛爲壽我的話題。

原來博先生六十歲生日，是去年在美國慶祝了的。今年回到中國。哲學系同人又特發起慶祝，當然是因爲先生壽高，在燕京大學裏必須有一番表示。因此，我這篇話題所提到先生的事，也就以我在燕京大學裏所目覩者爲限，所謂本地風光也。

再者，在博先生的意想中，我是個讀過中國儒書的人，所以有時相值，總是和我討論儒家與宗教的問題，因此，我又連先生於基督教有關的行誼，也免不了引用儒家的話作爲論據，語以奉告先生的心許。這也是我要附帶解明的。

基督教的根本教義就是愛。但愛的表示，有仁慈與公義兩方面，並且惟有彰顯公義，纔能完成仁慈。正如周易乾坤二卦，本是兩方面的合弘光大，要實現坤的含弘光大，基督教的愛只是仁慈一方面，而忽略了公義，於是基督教將流爲消極的宗教，不是積極的宗教，失去救世的大功用，就不免爲人所詬病了。博先生乃是最能在愛公義方面表顯基督教大愛的人。人都說：先生生於中國，故愛中國，任職於燕京大學，故愛燕京大學，尤其是愛燕京大學的中國學生。但就我的觀察所得，先生所愛的只是公義。因爲公義，所以遇見中國或燕京大學受是基督教將流爲消極的宗教，不是積極的宗教，失去救世的大功用，就不免爲人所詬病了。博先生乃是最能在愛公義，纔能表示反抗。因爲愛公義，所以凡是燕京大學的學生有合乎公義的舉動，必要竭盡心力照料，時而往來奔馳，指揮救護，真是無不願身。事後和人談說當時的情形，還是口講指畫，義形於色，這是先生第一次給我以深刻的印象。使我深深地引以自愧。

後來張學良舉奉命入京，因爲他的軍隊紀律不嚴，沿路有騷擾地方的情事，於是北京的幾個基督教團體，商量推舉代表去見他，意思是要求他約束他的軍隊。我和博先生都被推爲燕京大學的代表，我因爲住在西城，沒趕上與諸代表會齊，只得獨自前往代表的地方是外交大樓，那時外交部街上已是警衛森嚴，布滿軍警的崗位，我到了外交大樓，向警衛的人說明來由，他們竟不許我進接待室，並來接洽，不惜棄走。校的企圖，那時博先生雖不參預學校之勞。及至各代表到齊，在接待室裏行政，有人徵詢先生的意見，先生總是義正詞嚴，主張持以鎮定，其事終常說「智者樂，仁者壽，」荀子又說「樂易者常壽長，」又說「故大德必得其壽，」然則先生之壽命孔長，古所說「慈故能勇」孔子所說「仁者必有勇」合乎享受大年的條件。先生研究哲學，不消說是智者，先生實行基督教的愛，自然就是仁者，並且從仁生出勇來，所以又是勇者。中庸上說：「智、仁、勇、三者天下之達德也，」又何待我們後生小子多說呢？

「祈天加以永命」

張佛泉

十一年前，我從博晨光先生念兩門功課。一門西洋哲學史，一門是「斯賓諾沙與萊布尼茲」。這兩班都取一種小組討論的方式，所以大家在精神上感覺特別親近，受博先生的益處也特別的多。在西洋哲學史的班上，永遠使我們感覺博先生的頭腦是十二分清楚，審慎的；他的觀察，分析，是極端犀利，正確的。可以說，每一班下來，都使我們覺得很興奮。在「斯賓諾沙與萊布尼茲」的班上，所受的訓練更爲難得了。我們拿斯賓諾沙的 Ethics 和萊布尼茲的 Monadology 逐句逐字的研究，沒有一個地方肯輕易放過。這樣念書比聽講所得，不知要堅實多少！後來因博先生休假，再後因我自己畢業離校，便沒再得機會從博先生受教。關於先生的學問，實未得窺其萬一，「仰之彌高，鑽之彌堅」的話，唯有哲學系的最先生同朱先生配說。我個人祇能在這裏默許：願以不斷的努力，研究理論的東西，永報答博先生！

這次看先生冒險由美歸來，嬰孺如常，精神不減當年，不由使人心中暗喜。現在敬祈上天加以永年，使這位溝通東西文化的「媒人」，更能完成他的使命！

博晨光先生六秩晉一雙慶

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氣概昂藏羨此翁　盤根錯節見英雄
陽和沛作三春雨　文采翻如萬丈虹
得道中西成一貫　樂羣事業固方隆
祇今華甲稱觴日　喜看朱顏依舊紅

祝博晨光先生六秩晉一壽辰

馬文緯

三十年十一月十五日

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老夫不減當年勇是翁最愛鐵西哲猶好鄉土戀所志在中華

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Two Injured By Fall From Slope At S. Compound

Wang And Chao Hospitalized; Entrance To Nan Ta Ti Scene Of Two Accidents

Chao Tsung-chien, assistant in the Chinese Department, and Wang Chih-jen, a student of the Graduate Yuan, were injured on their heads by sudden falls off a slope at the entrance to South Compound while they were coming back after a meeting held by the Friends of Jesus in the house of Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, at 10 p.m., last Tuesday.

Mr. Chao was the first one to fall off the slope. His head was cut in many places and was bleeding profusely and he was rushed immediately to the University Infirmary by two companions. Mr. Wang riding on a bicycle, also fell off the slope and struck his head against the pavement. When he recovered conciousness he lost his memory temporarily and could not recollect what had made him fall and even what had happened in that meeting. He was also sent to the Infirmary where Mr. Chao was just under treatment.

Dr. C. W. Wu said that Mr. Wang received a slight concussion of the brain and one of his teeth was broken. He said that he must take a rest for some days. Inspite of the loss of blood, however, Chao's injury was not considered as serious as Mr. Wang's.

Kun Chu To Be Produced

Two *Kun Chu* plays will feature the varied and fascinating program of the performance to be given on Friday evening, December 5, in Bashford Hall under the sponsorship of the *Journalism Club* for raising funds for the publication of the "Yenching Journlism".

University Takes Steps To Cut Down Power Consumption

The plan proposed by the University administrative officers to use the electric current from the Peking Electricity Company for lighting purposes in some part of the Uuiversity is considered impossible because of the insufficient supply of the Peking company and other technical difficu lties, declared Stephen Tsai when discussing the question with a *News* reporter recently.

It will be recalled that because of the shortage of oil for the Diesel engine for the generation of electric current, the University has been considering many plans to meet the difficulty. One of the plans is to cut down the consumption of electricity. The size of the lamps on the University roads has been reduced. A similar reduction in the size of lamps elsewhere will be effected, said Mr. Tsai. He urged the community to co-operate with the University administration and save the electric current as much as possible.

Rummage Sale Nets over $414 For Relief Purposes

Committee Wishes To Thank Generous Contributors; Accounts Of Sale Made Public

The sum of $414.30 was obtained from the rummage sale sponsored by the Faculty Women's Association on November 15 in Sage Hall and is now available for relief purposes, according to Mrs. Robert Chao, chairman of the Association.

Mrs. Chao told a *News* reporter that the sale was a great success and that the Committee in charge of the sale wishes to thank all those who contributed to the sale, more particularly Mrs. Philippe de Vargas, Miss Alice Boring, Miss Mary Hutchison, Dr. Howard S. Galt, Dr. Louis E. Wolferz, Professor Davis and the *Tao Hsiang Chun* grocery store.

The following is an account of the net profits from the sales from different sources:

Social Service	$ 2.00
South Compound	$ 67.00
East Compound	$ 19.00
South Gate	$ 11.80
Cheng Fu	$ 11.10
Lang Jun Yuan	$ 25.00
Women's College	$ 12.13
Men's College	$204.72
Fishing	$ 9.70
Dr. Wolferz	$ 11.10
Mrs. de Vargas	$ 25.00
Miss Teng	$ 4.00
Mr. Davis	$ .70
Tao Hsiang Chun	$ 7.20
Things left from last year	$ 3.00
Total	$414.30

Chinese Oratorical Contest To Feature Fourth Assembly

An oratorical contest in Chinese under the auspices of the Committee on Promotion of Student Welfare will take place on December 11 in the fourth University Assembly.

Regulations concerning this contest have already been issued by the Committee on November 26. Those desiring to participate may give their names to the office of the Committee, at 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day

Should the number of participants exceeds eight, a prelimanary contest will be arranged before the Assembly.

The subjects for those participating to speak on will be posted out three days beforehand, and each participant may chose one according to his or her pesrsference. The results will be decided by the audience and a group of judges, and prizes will be given to the three foremost speakers.

Tsui Yu-lin To Lecture On Human Blood Groups

Tsui Yu-lin of the Department of Biology will give a public lecture on "Human Blood Groups" at 4:20 p.m. Thursday, December 4, McBrier Hall. It will be given in Chinese with summary in English.

In the lecture Mr. Tsui will speak on the results of his recent studies on human blood groups, which include some data from the Yenching commuuity. These results have suggestive relationship to temperamental differences and to hereditary and racial characteristicm of mankind.

Plans Made To Show Motion Pictures During Week Ends

To promote the stay-on-the-campus-during-the-week-end movement as suggested by the President, the University is planning to install a motion picture machine and have weekly cinema program. It is understoond that the University Co-operative Store is in charge of making the necessary arrangements.

It is learned that Michael Lindsay has succeeded in borrowing the necessary equipments from the British Embassy. Pic tures will be provided by the Twentieth Century Film Company and the Warner Brothers, both well-known American motion picture companies.

Chang Hsi-tung Speaks On Spiritual Guides Of Hitler

Educational Background And Rise Of German Dictator To Power Outlined In Speech

Speaking on "The Spiritual Guides of Hitler", Chang Hsi-tung, lecturer in the Department of Political Science on Thursday evening in room 125, McBrier Hall, declared that Hitler did not receive much education from his parents as both his father and mother died when he was young. Hitler first obtained his political thought from Prof. Potsch, who believed in Pan-Germanism. Hitler began to take part in political activities by joining the Pan-German Party in Vienna, and took interest in opposing the Jews.

The second spiritual guide of Hitler was Dr. Karl Luger, said the speaker. Having got acquiantance with Dr. Luger Hitler learned the means to foster his power. Hitler was somewhat different from Dr. Luger in opposing the Jews. Hitler opposed the Jews absolutely and considered the Jews as animals among men.

The economic idea of Hitler was greatly influenced by G. Feder who, with Hitler, outlined 25 points as the policy of the Workers' Party.

Believing in the Aryan theory Hitler learned from Dr. Eckart, that German Nordics are the superior race in the world. He began to have the ambition of becoming the master of the whole world.

The "March on Rome" by Mussolini taught Hitler to mutiny in November 1923 in Munich.

The most influencial directer of Hitler's thought was said by Prof. Karl Haushofer of Munich University. Organizing the Geo-Political Institute in 1933 Prof. Haushofter taught Hitler how to conquer other countries. As the super brain trust of Hitler, Prof. Haushofer has controlled Hitler's thought for the past seventeen years, added the speaker.

The speaker concluded: "Hitlerism is not a deep theory. It is only a part of and different from Nazism."

Mental Hygiene Said Essential To Every Person

Combined Effort Is Necessary For Preventing Mental Illness And Behavior Faults

Mental hygiene, like physical hygiene, is absolutely essential to every man and woman of all ages under any circumstances, because a wholsome personality is not only of great value to the individual but also to society at large. This was the theme of the speech by Dr. Hsu Yuan-kuei, professor in the Psychiatric Department of P. U. M. C. on Thursday in McBrier Hall.

Dr. L. C. Porter made an opening remark, saying that the previously-arranged lecture by Dr. R. C. Sailer was postponed in favor of Dr. Hsu who had been asked to address the Gaduate Club on a well-nigh similar subject at the same time. He said that in order to avoid any such conflict, the Lecture Committee wished to be informed beforehand of all lectures by any departmental club to secure cooperation for the good of the community.

Dr. Hsu was graduated from Yenching in 1929. He studied both in America and Germany for some years.

Dr. Hus began by saying that interest in mental hygiene is being focussed on three main objectives: 1, the prevention of mental disorder and misbehavior, 2, the alleviation of already existing mental illness. 3, the securing of satisfaction and happiness for those who have not learned to face life in a normal way. There is no hard-and-fast rule for correcting emotional and behavior faults. A combined effort by parents, teachers and psychologists is highly imperative, because there are many factors either singly or collectively responsible for the causation of mental trouble.

Somatic Changes Affect Personality

Dr. Hsu presented this subject under three categories, namely, the perdetermined factors underlying personality, the development of presonality, and the establishment of cooperation with individuals.

Dr. Hsu pointed out that out of experiment with people a psychiatritist can infer much as to personality after observing general physique and shape of head and face of people, This illustrates the fact that personality and physique are to some extent interdependent. Evidently the condition of the blood in the somatic organs and especially in the brain causes marked variation both in intellect and emotion. This explains certain changes in somatic organs which are regularly followed by changes in personality. The changes in personality may be transient or permanent and depend upon the severity of the somatic changes.

Discontent with oneself and persistence in fruitless struggles, said the specialist, are the cause of the

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Nursery School

By
Li Ta-chan

Not far from the way to the South Gate one can find a Chinese two-panel red door, that is the Nursery School for the Yenching Community. Many children aged from two to four are in this little compound, having their initial schooling and good time together.

On the coldest day of the season with severe wind blowing, the writer stepped into the house and entered a well-heated room. Many children were playing happily on the floor with toys and other playthings, while three women were looking after them.

Mrs. Lin Chia-tung is now in charge of the school.

Purpose Of School

"The main purpose of the school", said Mrs. Lin, "is to give initial and fundamental training to the small children. They are being trained to be independent; polite, social and co-operative in order to make them well-behaved and well-adjusted in social living."

Children go to the school at 9 o'clock every morning except Saturdays and Sundays. When they get into the room they have to greet the teachers first and close the door lightly behind them. Now in the winter, they themselves have to put off their little overcoats. One should hang his coat in the right place and they all do it very well because they recognize the pictures showing how to do it. They are given one hour's free play at the first period. The children like to play on the grounds outside where many sorts of playing apparatus are placed. They like the jungle gym best. Every child is playing freely and they will go to and the toilet and clean their dirty little hands themselves. Teachers are standing beside to supervise them only. Then the little children know they will have something to eat and drink. Only one kid distributes the eatables to each child and they exchange remarks with "thank you" and "Don't mention it" This job of distribution by only one kid is done by turn.

After the eating and drinking there comes the teachers' job. They teach the children to play games or sing songs. It is part of the social group life for the little ones.

Story-Telling

It is 10:50 now and the children are asked to behave quietly. Teachers will give them good stories. Do you think that the kids like to listen to stories? Some do and some don't.

When the time comes to quarter past eleven, children are asked to put things in order themselves before they go home. Whatever they take out to play, they have to put back in its original place.

The children range from 20-month to four-years before going to the kindergarden. Many older ones are specially fond of this place. They cry when they are kept at home sometimes due to the bad weather. Some do not get used to the place and keep crying for a whole term. But they will be all right later. Cheng Lin-chuang's child is the one who has cried a whole term and is now staying and playing nicely.

There are thirteen children now in the Nursery School. Miss Liu and Miss Hsueh are the school's staff and two women students join them as self-help workers. Most of them are the children of Yenching faculty members. The school charges only eight dollars for a term.

Mental Hygiene

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feeling of inferiority. Suggesting some wholesome reactions towards inferiority, Dr. Hsu pointed out that appraisal of capacity, interest in greatness and results rather than in fame and rating, substitution and sublimation and accepting a "lower level" are of great help.

Importance Of Environment

In dealing with the development of personality, the speaker said that environment has great bearing on the formation of personality. By citing many instances, he stressed the importance of the introduction of environmental factors at the proper time for the use of some pre-arranged faculties.

Describing the development of personality at childhood, the speaker pointed out that the general attitude toward life which produces psychoneurosis is fixed in an incubating period of 5 to 10 years after birth during which the child should develop independence, self-confidence and social usefulness. Failure on the part of the parents and teachers often spoils nature's plan.

Dr. Hsu also mentioned several principles which are resonsible for over-dependence upon others on the part of children.

1. The child must have things of his own. But meanwhile he should learn that certain things belong to certain people and must gain cooperation, sympathy, and confidence from others".

Punishment Not For Dignity

Regarding punishment of children, he warned that it must never be done for revenge, or in anger. It is not to be used to maintain parental dignity or authority. It is only for the good of the child.

Concerning the problem of co-operation, the psychiatritist said that cooperation between men involves mutual trust and the subordination of personal advantage to the advantage of a larger group. One of the causes of "nervous breakdown" is the conflict between higher cravings, which look toward the future development of the individual, with those lower cravings which seek only his immediate safety and satisfaction. The most disruptive conflict is that which has to do with right and wrong, that is, moral conflict.

In concluding his speech, Dr. Hsu gave a description of the development of sexual life and mentioned some misunderstandings of sexual activities on the part of many persons.

Class '41 Plans To Donate Scholarship To University

Graduates In Peiping To Organize Alumni Club; Drive For $1200 Decided At Meet

The graduates of 1941 in Peiping held a meeting on November 22 in the Y.W.C.A.. More than thirty members attended the gathering. Ho Huai-te, the chairman, made a short talk on the present condition of the "41s" in different places and reminded all the members of their good old days in Yenching. Two decisions were made in the meeting.

They are:

(1) Ho Huai-te, Kuan Yu-lin, Wang Ching-yueh, Han Kuang-yuan and Huang Chung were asked to form a Committee and take charge in organizing an association of the class in Peiping.

(2) To donate a scholarship of $1200 to their *alma mater*. The scholarship will be named the 1941 Scholarship. The fund will be composed of $400 to be collected from the members in Peiping, $400 to be collected from their classmates in Tientsin and the $300 which they left last year.

It is learned that their next meeting will be a Christmas dinner in P.U.M.C.

Alumni News

Tien Kuang-yuen and Li Hsi-jan are teaching in Hui Wen Middle School in Tientsin

Hu Li-hsien is now working in the K.A.M. in Tientsin.

Yi Wen-ta is working in the Yu En Yung Co. in Tientsin.

Miss Liao Neng-min and Miss Kuang Jui-fang are working as dieticians in P.U.M.C.

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Blood Groups Have No Effect On Intelligence

Examination Of Blood Is Important Against Emergency, Says Tsui Yu-lin

Blood group has nothing to do with one's intelligence, though inheritance affects on the formation of blood to some extent. This is the opinion of Tsui Yu-lin of the Department of Biology when speaking in the University lecture hour on Thursday in McBrier Hall.

Mr. Tsui has been studying human blood groups since 1937. With the aid of ample data collected from the Yenching community, he presented the results of his study to the audience.

After a breif review on the development of the scientific study on human blood groups, Mr Tsui said that the process of agglutination is the cause of the formation of blood groups. There are two vital elements—agglutinin and glutinogen—in human blood. The various types of blood groups are due to the different forms of the two elements. According to him, human blood may be classified into four types namely, type A, type B, Type O and type AB.

Importance Of Blood Determination

Mr. Tsui stated that in the matter of transfusion of blood we must first determine the blood of both the recipient and the donor. Slide method is generally accepted as the best one for determinating one's blood.

Stressing the importance of blood test, he advised that during these critical periods when ruthless bombardment and bloodshed occur every day in the world, every one ought to have his or her blood examined beforehand against any emergancy need.

No Effect On Intelligence

He criticized the theory proposed by a Japanese specialist that a man of O blood group is usually brilliant and intelligent. He disapproved it by showing the audience the results of his statistics. "Your intelligence will not be affected at all by your blood groups," he declared.

According to Snyder's research, there are seven characteristic types of all the races in the world, namely, the European type, the Human type, the intermediate type, the Indo-Manchurian type, the Africa-Malaysian type and the Pacific-American type. Among the European type, there is high percentage of A blood group.

In conclusion, Mr. Tsui said that from the above discussion we know that in the near future we will know more about human blood groups, and practical application of the knowledge will throw more light on medicine and genetics.

Classes To Be Suspended One Hour

The Deans' Committee at a recent meeting has decided that the first hour, from 8 to 8:50 a.m., on December 26, Friday, be suspended to enable those who will enjoy their Chrismas night to have sufficient time for rest.

Plan Considered To Aid Low-Salaried Employees

Controller Submits Scheme To Subsidize University Workers In Form Of Free Corn Meal

In view of the mounting cost of living which hits particularly hard those University employees who receive comparatively low salaries, the University authorities are considering a plan for their relief. The plan submitted by Stephen I. O. Tsai, the University Controller, proposes subsidies in the form of free corn meal to those employees whose economic condition is particularly hard.

According to the plan those employees with families whose monthly salaries are below $36 will have the privilege of receiving the subsidy. Bachelors who receive the same salarigs are to receive half the amouut of subsidy.

There are 249 employees whose salaries are below $30 among whom 159 are married and 80 single, and 55 employees receiving between $30 and $36 a month.

The price of corn meal is at Present 22 cents a catty. The University has contracted for 30,000 catties at this price. It will require about 7,000 catties a month to carry out the proposed schedule of subsidy.

It is learned that the Administrative Committee will discuss the plan as submitted by the Controller today.

Students Give Recital Tomorrow.

The monthly student recital, which is scheduled regularly on the first Monday evening every month, will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow (December 9) in Gamble Hall, it is learned from Miss Ruth L. Stahl, head of the Department of Music.

Expressing her regret, Miss Stahl said that the recital has to be postponed because Mr. Grimes, the accompanist in a piano cencerto, was engaged in some important personal business last Monday.

Marie Adams To Lead Special Service

Miss Marie Adams of the Methodist Mission is going to lead a service of worship illustrated by reproductions of paintings of the Christmas story, at 8 p.m. today, in Ninde Hall Chapel.

Miss Marie Adams is an expert in religious art and is especially well known for her pageants. All are urged to attend the service.

Journalism Library Solicits Donation Of Old Magazines

The library of the Department of Journalism would appreciate the donation of back numbers of English or American magazines from members of the community who may have no use for them. The students of the department are in particular need of periodicals dealing with international affairs.

Typhoid Fever Reappears In Yenching Community

In view of the reappearance of typhoid fever in the community all students, members of faculty and their families are urged by the President' Offices to see and report to the medical authorities for inoculation.

Weng Discusses Work Of Historian And Journalist

Relatioa Between History And Journalism Said Inseparable, Both Deal With Past Facts

"The relation between journalists and historians is inseparable, because the aim of their work, the problems which they have to face, the method which they use in their studies, and their responsibilities to society are similar."

Thus stated Dr. Weng Tu-chien of the Department of History in the third public lecture sponsored by the Journalism Club, last Wednesday afternoon in McBrier Hall. Dr. Weng said that, according to his own definition, a journalist is a reporter of news, who hunts for facts, arranges and then publishes them. While an historian is a man who studies past facts and tries to give some suitable interpretation of past events.

Both Deal With Facts

In ordinary people's minds, historians and journalists are entirely different. The conception is that the study of history is something quite "dead" and serious but rather dignified. Anything that is somewhat "lively" and of public concern is called "journalistic". The meaning of the word "jourualistic" is being abused. In fact, both historians and journalists are people who deal with past facts. Only the former is collecting bygone facts, while the later is collecting facts which happened yesterday or just a minute ago.

Some ancient persons called historians today were merely journalists in their own days, only there was no such a word as "journalist" at that time.

Due to the limitation of time and the requirement of high spead in newspaper work, it is imposible for journalists to write and to interpret every single fact as historians do but simultaneously newspapermen are collecting materials for the future historians.

Same Training Needed

"As the work of an historian and a journalist are similar, the way of training them should also be the same" the speaker added. "An historian must have talent for historical study, sufficent knowledge of the background of his own trade and good morals. These points should also be applied to the training of journalists."

Dr. Weng then concluded that he sincerely hoped that the students of journalism will pay more attention to history, and he was sure that it would be a great help in their careers.

Dr. Stuart Airs Yenta Stand In Press Interview

President Watching Pacific Situation Before Making Decision; Pays Visit To Tientsin

"We are closely watching the course of international events before making any decision as to our University's policy" said President Stuart when interviewed by a *News* reporter.

"America has made her attitude clear. We are waiting to see what Janan will do. Anyhow, Yenching University is continuing its policy of carrying on normally in the expectation that there probably will be no war between America and Janan," added the President.

Regarding the financial problem of the University the President said that the last cable received from the New York Trustees renews the possibility of a better exchange rate but with no definite assurance.

When questioned about the campaign for raising funds for needy students the President said "it is going on nicely."

When asked if Miss H. L. Hague, the English Secretary of Harvard-Yenching Institute, who is absent on leave, is coming back to the campus, the President answered in the affirmative, saying "I received her telegram from Shanghai some days ago and have asked her to come to the University." Smiling the President added "some may think that I am crazy to call her back during the tense international situation".

President Stuart left here Saturday for Tientsin in connection with the financial campaign and is expected to come back to day.

Tentative Program For Christmas Season

Faculty Entertainment For Students To Be Divided Into 3 Groups; Messiah Chorus Scheduled

The entertainment of the students by faculty members on Christmas night will be divided into three groups; First, special entertainment to invited studsnts by some faculty members; Second, house-opening entertainment to all students; Third, mass entertainment to all students in the basement of the men's gymnasium.

The President will entertain the faculty and have a children's party as usual. But the hour for entertaining faculty members will be shortened, namely from 11:00 to 12:00 a. m.

A tentative calendar for the Christmas week, from December 20 to 28 has been prepared by the President Office. The faculty entertainment of students on Christmas night is not scheduled because arrangements have not been completed yet.

The program will be found on the next page.

Saturday, December 20

2:00-4:00 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Entertainment—Bashford Auditorium

Sunday, December. 21

10:30 a.m. Baptismal Service—Ninde Chapel
2:00-4:00 p.m. Campus Sunday School—Ninde Chapel
8:00 p.m. *Messiah*—Bashford Auditorium

Monday, December 22

8:55 a.m. Christmas Chapel—Ninde Chapel Dr. T. C. Chao
2:00-4:00 p.m. Outside Sunday School—Ninde Chapel
8:00-10:00 p.m. Fellowship Plays—Bashford Auditorium

Tuesday, December 23

8:55 a.m. Christmas Chapel—Ninde Chapel Dr. T. C. Chao
Christmas Celebration Party for staff and their families—Sage Hall

Wednesday, December 24

8:55 a.m. Christmas Chapel—Ninde Chapel Dr. T. C. Chao
4:30 p.m. Candle Light Service—Ninde Chapel

Thursday, December 25 FOUNDERS' DAY—CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Communion Service—Sage Hall
9:00-12:00 p.m. Workmen's Noodle Party—Workmen's Social Center
Children's Christmas Party—President's House

Sunday, December 28

10:30 a.m. Communion Service—Ninde Chapel

Richard G. Irwin Returns Here From Shansi Province

Departs From Taiku Because Of Closure Of School; To Stay Here Till Next June

Accompanied by his wife, Richard G. Irwin, formerly exchange student at Yenching and until recently principal of the Ming Hsien School in Shansi arrived here several days ago.

"I am planning to stay here till next summer, working on my thesis for the Ph. D. degree" said Mr. Irwin upon being interviewed by a *News* reporter Wednesday.

Mr. Irwin left Tsiku in the middle of November, following the closure of all missionary schools in Shansi by the Shansi authorities last June.

Asked about condition in the Ming Hsien School, Mr. Irwin said that the properties of the school are left to the care of one American and several Chinese. Despite the closure of the school, the agricultural experiment is still being carried on by some Chinese staff members of the school. The students were either transferred to other schools or obliged to give up their studies

Regarding the situation in Shansi Mr. Irwin told the reporter that the cost of living in Shansi is lower than Peiping. There was uninterrupted peace in Taiku during his stay there for the past two years.

Mr. Irwin is devoting himself to his thesis on contemporary history of Chinese literature. He hoped to finish his research work before his departure for America next June.

Mr. Irwin is a student of Chinese literature. He first came to China in 1934 and was an English teacher in Peking Academy. He again came to Yenching in 1938 as an exchange student from Colnmbia University.

Mrs. Irwin after her arrival here has joined the teaching staff of the Department of Western Languages.

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Results Of Frosh Mid-term Examination Made Public

Highest Grade Ratio Is 8.2. And Lowest 2.2; Freshman Doyens Have Inteaviews With Students

The highest grade ratio of freshmen is 8.2, while the lowest is 2.2. This is the result of the freshman mid-term examinations as revealed by the Office of the Director of Studies.

Among the freshman students who took part in the examinations 115 are in the College of Arts and Letters, 119 in the College of Natural Sciences and 100 in the College of Public Affairs.

Ever since last Monday some freshmen have been sent for by their *Doyens*. Those who get low grade ratio are warned while brilliant students are praised.

It is recalled that the highest and lowest grade raito of freshman mid-term examinations last year were 8.2 and 3.3 respectively.

The following table shows the results for this year :

Arts and Letters

	M	W	T
Lowest	2.2	4	2.2
Highest	7.5	8.2	8.2
Average			5.25

Natural Science

	M	W	T
Lowest	3.7	4	3.7
Highest	8.1	7.1	8.1
Average			5.59

Public Affairs

	M	W	T
Lowest	2.8	4.3	2.8
Highest	7.2	6.3	7.2
Average			5.08

Total

	M	W	T
Lowest	2.2	4	2.2
Highest	8.1	8.2	8.2
Average			5.34

Sports In Brief

Basketball Match

In a friendly basketball match last Monday, Yenching defeated the Hui Wen Academy of Tientsin with a score of 47-11.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. the Varsity team played in good spirits and with skillful team work. The visitors appeared unused to indoor play and were a bit confused. They scored a few points by taking the chance of long shots, however, the Varsity players led the first half by 28-9.

In the second half, the Varsity team was still on the offensive but the visiting team was bad in their marksmanship and lost many chances of scoring. Yenching again led the half with a score of 19-12, thus making the total of 47-21.

Arts' Team Loses Football Game

The College of Arts and Letters was defeated by the College of Public Affairs in the inter-college football match Tuesday afternoon. The score was 1-0.

The Arts' team had an absolute control throughout the whole game. However hard luck prevented the Arts' players from scoring any point. After they lost the first goal, they started a fierce offensive. But they failed in their attempt.

Yenching Choir Holds Meeting

A meeting of the members of the Yenching choir was held last Saturday evening in 58 Yen Nan Yuan, Miss Ruth L. Stahl's house.

More than thirty members attended the gathering. After a short practice on the music which they will sing in the Candle Light Service on December 24 in Ninde Hall, they discussed the plan for a dinner party sometime around Christmas.

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