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Fukien Christian University

Program of Personnel Rehabilitation

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(The following list of needs does not include the old faculty and staff members who are due to return in 1946-47)

I. Refreshment Furloughs Needed

II. New Personnel Needed

First Year

- 1 <sup>Organic</sup> Biochemistry
- 1 Industrial Chemistry
- 1 Physics - Mechanics
- 1 Librery Science
- 1 Agricultural Economics
- 1 English Literature
- 1 Modern Physics

- 1 Religion and College Pastor
- 1 Chemistry teacher
- 1 Physics
- 1 Agriculture (any line)
- 1 Treasurer
- 1 Business Administrator
- 1 Student Religious Worker

Second Year

- 1 Animal Husbandry
- 1 Soil Chemistry
- 1 Biology
- 1 English Literature
- 1 Plant Pathology
- 1 Horticulture (Pomology)
- 1 Plant Breeding

- 1 Botany teacher
- 1 Entomology teacher
- 1 Chemical Engineering teacher
- 1 Hydraulic Engineering teacher
- 1 Forestry teacher
- 1 History teacher
- 1 Philosophy teacher
- 1 Political Science teacher
- 1 English teacher

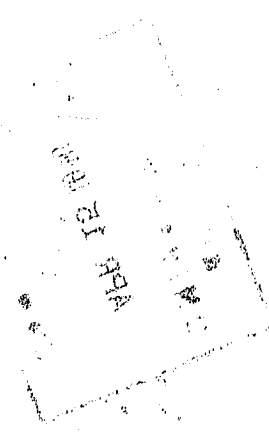
Third Year

- 1 Music
- 1 Mathematics
- 1 Rural Economics
- 1 Physics
- 1 Astronomy
- 1 Rural Education

- 1 Fine Arts teacher
- 1 Physical Education teacher
- 1 Horticulture teacher
- 1 Geologist and Geographer
- 1 Astronomist
- 1 Chemist

*C. J. Lin*  
C. J. Lin  
President

December 1, 1945  
Shaowu, Fukien



Fukien Christian University

Program of Personnel Rehabilitation

2 copies made  
for CDC

[17]

(The following list of needs does not include the old faculty and staff members who are due to return in 1946-47)

I. Refreshment Furloughs Needed

II. New Personnel Needed

First Year

- Organic*
- 1 Biochemistry
  - 1 Industrial Chemistry
  - 1 Physics - Mechanics
  - 1 Library Science
  - 1 Agricultural Economics
  - 1 English Literature
  - 1 Modern Physics

- 1 Religion and College Pastor
- 1 Chemistry teacher
- 1 Physics
- 1 Agriculture (any line)
- 1 Treasurer
- 1 Business Administrator
- 1 Student Religious Worker

Second Year

- 1 Animal Husbandry
- 1 Soil Chemistry
- 1 Biology
- 1 English Literature
- 1 Plant Pathology
- 1 Horticulture (Pomology)
- 1 Plant Breeding

- 1 Botany teacher
- 1 Entomology teacher
- 1 Chemical Engineering teacher
- 1 Hydraulic Engineering teacher
- 1 Forestry teacher
- 1 History teacher
- 1 Philosophy teacher
- 1 Political Science teacher
- 1 English teacher

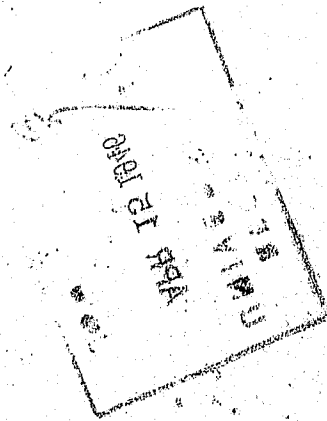
Third Year

- 1 Music
- 1 Mathematics
- 1 Rural Economics
- 1 Physics
- 1 Agronomy
- 1 Rural Education

- 1 Fine Arts teacher
- 1 Physical Education teacher
- 1 Horticulture teacher
- 1 Geologist and Geographer
- 1 Astronomist
- 1 Chemist

*C. J. Lin*  
C. J. Lin  
President

December 1, 1945  
Shaowu, Fukien



Michigan State University  
Program of Personal Rehabilitation

(The following list of needs does not include the old faculty and staff members who are due to return in 1946-47)

I. Rehabilitation Personnel Needed      II. New Personnel Needed

First Year

I Student Relations Director  
 I Business Administration  
 I Treasurer  
 I Faculty (only list)  
 I Faculty  
 I Industrial Engineer  
 I Education and Welfare Director

I Industrial Chemistry  
 I Psychology - Research  
 I Library Science  
 I Agricultural Economics  
 I English Literature  
 I Modern Physics

Second Year

I English Teacher  
 I Botany Teacher  
 I Pathology Teacher  
 I Physical Education Teacher  
 I Veterinary Teacher  
 I Forestry Teacher  
 I History Teacher  
 I Pathology Teacher  
 I Political Science Teacher  
 I English Teacher

I Plant Breeding  
 I Horticulture (Botany)  
 I Plant Pathology  
 I English Literature  
 I Biology  
 I Soil Chemistry  
 I Animal Husbandry

Third Year

I Physical Education Teacher  
 I Fine Arts Teacher  
 I Horticulture Teacher  
 I Geology and Geography  
 I Astronomy  
 I Chemistry

I Physical Education  
 I Physical Education  
 I Physical Education  
 I Physical Education  
 I Physical Education  
 I Physical Education

*[Signature]*  
 President

December 1, 1945  
 Michigan State University

REC'D  
 UNIV. OF MICH.  
 APR 15 1946  
 J.S.

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
Foochow, China.

Li Lai-yung

Professor, and Head of the Department of Horticulture

1. Life. Born in Amoy, Fukien, October 27, 1910, I had my elementary and secondary school education in South Fukien, where I graduated from Talmage College in 1926. In the same year, I matriculated at Fukien Christian University from which I received the B. S. degree in Biology in 1930. The years 1932-34 were spent at Lingnan University, Canton, where I obtained my M. S. degree in 1934 in Parasitology with a minor in Horticulture. In 1935, I married Miss Shao Chin-tuan, a graduate of F. C. U. Later, I entered the Graduate School of the Pennsylvania State College as a graduate assistant in the Department of Horticulture from which I received the Ph. D. degree in June, 1941, taking a major in Horticulture and a minor in Soil Technology.

I am a member of the following academic organizations: Marine Biological Association of China, Sigma XI, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta, U. S. A.

2. In the U. S. A. At the joint suggestion of the Kwangtung Provincial Government and Lingnan University through the latter's Citrus Research Institute, I spent five months studying Citrus and Tungoil trees in the South and Southwestern part of the U. S. A. A month was spent at the U. S. Horticultural Station, Beltsville, Washington D. C., in association with Dr. Magness, Dr. Swingle and Dr. Crane. Two and a half months time were divided among the following institutions: University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, Citrus Experimental Station, Lake Alfred, Florida, U. S. Subtropical Fruit Station, Orlando, Florida, U. S. Tung Research Station, Cairo, Georgia, U. S. Tung Research Station, Bogalusa, Louisiana and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The remaining time was spent at the Citrus Experiment Station, University of California, Riverside, California. While at Riverside, I was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Condit. The results of this survey was submitted to Lingnan University in 1941 (unpublished).

3. An Eye-Witness of "Pearl Harbor" and Accidental Landing in New Zealand. Leaving the U. S. at the end of November 1941 on a Dutch passenger ship for China, I had a most unusual "Fire-cracker" welcome in the form of Japanese bombs when my boat entered Pearl Harbor at the very hour of that historic event. Wave after wave of Japanese naval planes attacked the Harbor, causing such terrific explosions. Unaware of what was actually happening, I thought that it was a maneuver on the part of the U. S. Army and Navy. For the next ten days, I sought cover under the roof of an orphanage in Honolulu, helping as a night patrolman. At the end of December, I was called back to the ship and sailed for an undisclosed destination which later proved to be New Zealand -- the Land of Silver Ferns! Knowing no one in a strange land, I went to a hotel called the "Peoples' Palace", Cuba Street, Wellington, New Zealand. From a newspaper advertisement, I found the address of the Public Placement Office, through which I succeeded in interviewing eight scientists from the Dominion's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. I soon myself engaged as a Research Associate in the Plant Research Bureau, New Zealand Government, in March, 1942.

For two years, I remained in New Zealand. My work there was mostly confined to research on tungoil trees and other subtropical plants. A little time was also given to Chinese vegetable growers in helping them to solve some of their problems. A satisfactory method of controlling the lettuce Ring-spot disease by spraying with Cuprox and Bordeaux was worked out for the growers in Auckland by Mr. G. G. Taylor and myself in 1943 (N. Z. Jour. Agric. March 1944).

Besides the above mentioned regular jobs, I was a frequent guest lecturer at the University of New Zealand both in the Victoria University College, Wellington, and in the Auckland University College, Auckland. Lectures were also given to the Royal Society of New Zealand (Proc. Royal Soc. N. Z. 73:37, 1943).

4. Became a Prisoner of the Japanese at Java. Upon the request of the Chinese Government, through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a priority passage was obtained for me to leave New Zealand for China to participate in the war-time Tungoil Production Program in China. I left New Zealand on February 15, 1944, on the "Bihar", a British cargo ship, for Calcutta, India, intending to fly to Chungking. Halfway between Perth, Australia, and Calcutta, India, on March 9 at 9 a.m., the "Bihar" was caught by a Japanese cruiser and was sunk by Japanese gunfire within fifteen minutes. Approximately the one hundred survivors, including myself, soon found themselves captives of the Japanese on board their cruiser which carried us to Batavia, Java. Two months after arrival, I found myself among ten thousand internees mostly Dutch with a couple of hundred Britishers, five hundred Chinese and some Americans in a prison camp in Bandoeng, Java. There, I stayed for eighteen months working as a kitchen helper until V-J. During this period, my family and friends were completely in the dark regarding me.

5. Home at last--Fukien Christian University. In the early part of November, 1945, I was repatriated by the RAPWI by plane from Java to Singapore. At Singapore, all internees were given some clothing, footwear and the necessary medical attention before being sent home. Boarding a troop Hospital Ship from Singapore, I arrived at Hongkong toward the end of November, 1945, and on December 6, 1945, I was glad to be home at last in Amoy. After four months of complete rest and proper food, I became my old self again. At the end of March, President C. J. Lin wrote to me and invited me to return to my Alma Mater. So here I am back at good old F. C. U. with my family and friends after having been away for fifteen years. At present, I am teaching Pomology and carrying on some research in Horticultural subjects, and serving as Head of the Horticulture Department. For details on research, please refer to a list of "Publications by Li Lai-yung".

A List of Publications by Li, Lai-yung

[3]

- 1930 With C. R. Kellogg. A Study of Variation on the Number of hooks on the hind wing of Honey Bee, Apis indica. Fukien Christian University Nat. Hist. Soc. Proc. 1 (1): --.
- 1935, a. A Preliminary report on the occurrence of Tylenchulus semipenetrans Cobb in the roots of citrus nursery trees of South China. Lingnan Sc. Journal 14: (2): 331-333.
- 1935, b. 中國南部柑桔樹苗根上線蟲寄生之發現及防除.  
蘇南農刊 1 (2): 77-82.
- 1936, a. With W. T. H. Ho. Preliminary notes on the virus diseases of some economic plants in Kwangtung Province. Lingnan Sc. Journal 15 (1): 67-78.
- 1936, b. An anthracnose of Hwangpee, Clausena lansium Skeels in S. China. Lingnan Sc. Jour. 15: 113-117.
- 1937, a. Some trematode parasites of frogs with a Description of Diplodiscus sinicus sp. nov. Lingnan Sc. Journal 16 (1): 61-70.
- 1937, b. On the excretory system of Glythelmins staffordi. Lingnan Sc. Jour. 16 (2): --.
- 1938, a. A New trematode from the Frog, Rana rugulosa. Lingnan Sc. Journal 17 (2): 221-226.
- 1938, b. Notes on Heterofora marioni as root parasites in some Kwangtung economic plants and weeds. Lingnan Sc. Jour. 17 (4): 533-537.
- 1941, a. Farmers of forty centuries. Penn. State Farmer 6: 132-144.
- 1941, b. Contribution from Chinese Gardens. Gardener's Chronicle of America, Oct.
- 1941, b. Contribution from Chinese Gardens. Gardener's Chronicle of America, Oct.
- 1942, a. With R. D. Anthony and F. G. Merkle. Influence of orchard management upon the infiltration of water and some related physical characteristics of the soil. Soil Sc. 53: 65-75.
- 1942, b. Plant introduction and plant exchange between China and the West. A lecture delivered at the Wellington Bot. Soc. Bull. Wellington Bot. Soc. 1942 (4): 1-5.
- 1942, c. Horticulture in South China. Journal Royal N. Z. Inst. Hort. 12 (1): 13.
- 1943, a. Soil Erosion -- a national Problem. Paper read before the Royal Soc. N. Z. May, 1942. Abstract. Trans. and Proc. Royal Soc. N. Z. 73: 37.
- 1943, b. Some random notes on Chinese farming. New Zealand Dairy Exporter 18: 4-7.

- 1943 c. Man's Duty to the Soil, N. Z. Jour. Agri. 67:9-11.
- 1943 d. What is soil erosion? N. Z. Jour. Agric. 67:103-106.
- 1943 e. Fundamental Concepts of Soil deterioration. N. Z. Jour. Agric. 67:177-181.
- 1943 f. Soil conservation and permanent agriculture. N. Z. Jour. Agric. 67: 267-271.
- 1943 g. They came from China (Plants). Weekly News Oct. 27, p. 26.
- 1944 a. The influence of stratification of tung-seeds upon emergence and establishment of seedlings in the nursery. N. Z. Jour. Sc. and Tech. 26(A):43-48.
- 1944 b. The effect of some surface conditions of the soil on infiltration of water in woodland and in cultivated orchard. New Zealand Jour. Sc. and Technology, 25 (A):86-90.
- 1944 c. With C. H. Procter. A Virus Disease of Fig in New Zealand. Plant Disease Division Publ. no. 71. N. Z. Jour. Sc. and Tech. 26(A): 88-90.
- 1944 d. With G. G. Taylor. A fungus Disease of Winter Lettuce. New Zealand Jour. Agric. March, 1944.
1946. Avocado growing, a possibility in New Zealand? Jour. Royal N. Z. Inst. Hort. 15(3):15-23.
- 1947, a. On some indigenous fruits of southeastern China. N. Z. Jour. Agric. (in Press).
- 1947, b. 土壤與人體健康. 協大農報 8(1,2):1-6.
- 1947, c. 与卓仁松合著 壓控促成番薯之單性結實. 8(1,2):25-29.
- 1947, d. Notes on Tung Budding. Lingnan Sc. Journal. (in Press).



*File in  
Fukien folder  
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**FIRST GENERAL LETTER FROM CHINA FROM MR. and MRS.  
RODERICK SCOTT, FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
FOOCHOW, CHINA. August 1, 1947. (Mr. Scott, the scribe)**

"Thy Kingdom come, O Lord, ...  
O'er Eastern lands, thick darkness broodeth yet."

Dear Friends:

In this letter I propose to "get two, nay, three, with one" as the Chinese say, for the same story will (a) tell you why we have not written sooner; (b) what we have done in our first six months in China; and (c) what is the matter with China, for in China, as in no other country, the Universities are wide open to political currents. (Our personal dates are: Dec. 11, said from San Francisco, by the Marine Lynx (second trip); Jan. 1 one day in Shanghai; Jan. 4-25, three weeks at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong; Jan. 30, arrived in Foochow by SS. "Haiyang" and welcomed by "FCU")

I may remark at the outset that the old hymn line I have quoted is a quite accurate description of this postwar China we are living in and that by the same token there never was a time when the Christian Church and the Christian school, when American and British help, were more needed than they are now. The obstacles facing the main line of Chinese liberals with their plans for a "democratic China" are enormous, yet there are signs that those latent possibilities in the Chinese people that have always excited observers and that constitute China's hope (You ask, "What hope is there for China?") still exist. Take the rebuilding of Fukien University as an example. That was pure miracle. Half the buildings on the campus had been destroyed or gutted and all had been systematically looted during and after the Japanese occupation; the student body had been tripled (while in Shaowu) and the faculty doubled, in size; materials and transport were almost impossible to obtain; yet in six months a new campus arose from the ruins, and that entirely without benefit of a single Westerner. (We had all left in 1944, of course).

As to the importance of our college: note this: If China is ever to have this "democracy" that everyone is talking about and that nobody understands, what she needs are object lessons of the free democratic process and what better example of this could there be than a Christian college campus? For it is now clear that we are not going to get democracy without Christianity. Such at any rate do we at FCU conceive to be our high calling at the present hour. So also do our Christian high schools, hospitals and churches display democracy in their measure. Surely it is still true that the way to dispel darkness is to keep on lighting candles.

But I'd best lay out my long story in order. There are to be four parts, concerned with the Greater and the Lesser Darkness and the Greater and the Lesser Lights. The first refers to the darkness of the political scene, the second to the losses in both quality and personnel sustained by the Church; the third, the Greater Light, to the steadfastness of our Foochow Christian community, in spite of the aforesaid losses; the fourth, the Lesser Light, to our own work and opportunity.

**I. THE GREATER DARKNESS**

Rash would he be who should attempt to unravel the tangled skein of Chinese politics in a single page (I omit economics entirely)

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all agree that the economic hope is dependent on the political. Also I omit all reference to our inflation and its fantastic currency, except to say that tuition at FCU is now \$600,000 or \$30 gold, whereas last year it was \$150,000 or \$12.50; we now get \$20,000 for \$1.00 US. So you can see how far your (gratefully acknowledged) student-aid funds go.)

About the only simple statement one can make about the complex Chinese political situation is that it is fluid. No wonder friends are disgusted with China; we have no trends; we're not going anywhere! Though by the same token we are not going anywhere wrong either! Specifically we are not going Communist or totalitarian (one-partyism); we are too democratic for either, though so far our democracy is pretty negative. The student mind, which, as stated, is the channel by which we come to know the public mind, is essentially against, not against change, but against slow change, which is the only kind a country the size and age of China can expect. They are thus practically against every program. And really nobody believes in anything, in any person, or in any statement. Communism has got this far in China that nearly everyone follows what Eleanor Roosevelt calls "the philosophy of the lie." (LIFE INTERNATIONAL, May 26). Here one again you can see the importance of our Christian communities, church and school, as places where people speak the truth, even to their own injury, and where can get some practice in being for something, in again finding a Cause to live for (Patriotism is dead and in our section Communism is a nuisance not a Cause). In the 30s the watch word was "chu lu", the way out; but now no one has a "way out," no one has any immediate hope, any program. (Communism has a program of course, but it is unchinese, that is, violent, irrational and anti-family)

How long this "mood of negativity" will last, no one can say. At least it is not the first appearance of the phenomenon. Recall the 20s when we "celebrated" our "days of shame." Again there is hope in the Chinese people, for negativism, in spite of Buddhism is unchinese; it is a child of chaos. I note also that the thinking level is low, that the students lie easily, as stated, and that the mass meetings (in student government) have an almost pathological character.

But it is well to know how bad the obstacles are: so add to all this the corruption, reaction, and timidity of the officials (we seem to be back in prerevolutionary days, the "generate neoconfucianism of the Ching dynasty); add the political rigidity and stupidity of the two major parties (KMT and CP), "without a young face among them." Then sum it up in these words: it seems at times as if Japan had won the war after all.

Yet ("surprising China") there are genuine signs of progress: military drill has been abolished from the schools; the "party tutelage" period is actually over (no more "memorial meetings,"); there is a real three-party government in Nanking (one of my former students has been sent to organize the Social Democrats (China's moderates) in Fukien); we are going to get that Constitution on Christmas Day; Chiang is still the war-hero.

A good deal of the misunderstanding of China comes from wishful thinking. Democratic China is, not a democracy; you can use the adjective in China, not the noun. So far the key is missing, I mean the ideal of being loyal to the institutions of society, rather than to personal friends in office. (Chinese are naturally irritated by the legal forms of modern government; do not be deceived by stories of CP (communist) progress, there's is without doubt, the legality of the machine gun). AT FCU we've just fought and won a great struggle over the new

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president, which required that the faculty should put loyalty to the college before adherence to the person, though I'm afraid few will realize how significant our victory is.

I spoke of "bad thinking." Here's a sample. Democracy, the watchword of all parties, really signifies license. For the faculty to censor a student publication is "undemocratic." Here's another: In the series of strikes which finally ended in the summary closing of the college on June 4, the students were going "to express their loyalty to the president by striking against his college." (Striking is self-expression). In Shaowu, students refused to go to classes, but went regularly to chapel! What price to be a dean or teacher in China? (An interesting by-product is ~~that~~ general agreement that only a Christian will have the courage to be a good president or principal; courage is an old Confucian virtue - it is wonderful that the Chinese are beginning to see it can be had only on Christian terms.)

Yet the students have a case. The officials themselves ignore the democratic processes. Public opinion? Who listens to it? Petitions? They are only filed. (A sad day when the Chinese discovered the filing case) Only mass action, only group pressure, only the threat of violence, accomplish anything. Still it takes "large patience to stand by our good boys" so sheep-like do they follow the paid CP agitators in the student body, whose orders are to make trouble out of any and every incident. At first we underestimated these CP agents, then through the fortitude of Pres. Chen, the cleverness of the deans, and the solidarity of the faculty we beat them to the finish. There were strikes in every college (student self-expression) but Pres. Chen thought we came out of ours as well as any college. But what does the fall term hold of weal or woe? We shall sift our student body, but how much good will that do? Some friend would close all schools, but shall we admit there is "any place where Christianity does not work"?

## II. THE LESSER DARKNESS

The Church - well, take a melancholy satisfaction in this that the Church now belongs, for its members are tainted with the same sins as secular society, social irresponsibility, provincialism, jealousy, the itch for private gain. For strong as the Church was, it was simply not strong enough - competent observers say - to stand both the strain of war and the long severance of its Western connections. Conversely the missionary is now loved, understood, honored (and loaded with work) as never before. "You will have to show us once more that it can be done, that anyone can live the Christian life, free from suspicion, selfishness, ambition and a narrow outlook." So they speak and write to us

There is this loss in quality; though the war is a good explanation, it is nonetheless heartbreaking. There is also a loss in personnel, thru departure for better jobs, through death, retirement and the need for rest. Secretary Lin of the Church of Christ in Foochow, President Lin of FCU have died, truly martyrs to the cause of Christianity in China; and now the new secretary, T. K. Chiu, FCU, '33, lies at death's door with advanced TB. No money will be better spent than for the health and refreshment of these loyal servants of Christ. And the Home Church must wait patiently while the Chinese Church rebuilds its leadership.

### III. THE GREATER LIGHT

I have given these two sets of facts, the greater and the lesser darkness, so that you may see what we work against. I must now show you what we work with and for. By the greater light I refer to the Christians and the Christian institutions that have remained steadfast though the storm. Christianity is the only clear and steady light there is. (There's a greater willingness to join Church than before; the old diffused Christianity, they seem no longer content with).

First of our Christians, "the leading Christian educator of our generation in China," as the Anglican Bishop of Fukien called him, was of course, Pres. C. J. Lin. How much did "the worst year in FCU's history (45-46) which marked both the end of war and the beginning of postwar disillusion, contribute to his death and the extraordinary output of energy to move and rebuild the college? At memorial meetings held in his honor, they compared him to Sun Yatsen: he died with "leaving fields or a house, without money in the bank for his family." Yet his death like his life changed the face of the college he had given twenty years of his life to; and he was still planning for it in his last whispered words on earth. The new spirit we have enjoyed in 46-47 is C. J. Lin's spirit (his watchwords: love, sacrifice, service). He was often criticized for being too idealistic. "If he had not been, where would we be now," said Pres. Chen. It takes faith to remove mountains.

Another light is that shining over our Christian schools in Fukien. They succeeded in staying open, in moving often more than once, in keeping out of debt and in stressing evangelism in ways that make us proud of them. (Of course the running of a school has always been easier than keeping a church going in China)

Still another is the character and work of many strong and beloved individuals, among them our best alumni. In Shanghai we found five FCU men and women on the national boards of the Christian movement. In my next letter, I shall tell you about our alumni.

### IV. THE LESSER LIGHT

For ourselves, we can simply state that the adjustment of these six months has been much harder than even we anticipated, i.e. the physical, professional and spiritual adjustments. But we were given the best house (with the best scenery) on the campus and the warmest of welcomes and have been made to feel both needed and wanted,

"Ourselves not least, but honored of them all."

We would make light of our woes, for we've really had a pretty good time, but still they are part of the picture; at least they will help to explain why we've neglected correspondence so badly. A good part of the time, we've been too cold (it took a month to get all the glass in our windows) or too hot (weather particularly bad, we had two Februaries, if you know what that means) or too tired or too heartbroken over betrayal or confusion. It was weeks before I could achieve the detachment essential to the composition of such a summary of events as I have just given. We have had plenty, but Chinese food is generally deficient in vitamins; we have had to be sure a lot of GI and UNRRA rations, for which we're very thankful; nevertheless we've lost weight.

Professionally it has been hard (after 2½ years' absence) to get back to teaching Chinese again. English however is popular, the third largest of our ten departments. Agnes has fared better with her music than I. She was able to recapture a good deal of the old "Glee Club spirit" and to put on an Easter concert, a dozen schools participating, of which they said, "Hearing that music, we can again believe!" Agnes has also helped organize a faculty women's association on the campus which has greatly helped morale.

Spiritually, what has both thrilled and troubled us, has been the pressure to assume a new work, that of Advisor Extraordinary. This has been mostly a matter of listening, hours of creative listening; but it has involved some actual administrative work, which I thought was over for me. In addition to being head of the English dept. which is natural enough for a Westener, I was asked the day after arrival to take the deanship of the college of arts (we have three "colleges", arts, science, and agriculture, in our university), and this summer they have given me the acting deanship of the college (T.H. Cheng having insisted on resigning).

As to the "advice giving", the truth is that values in modern China, both Christian and secular, are terribly confused; so everybody wants somebody to help him keep his morale up; but sometimes it is a little hard to be the man on the end of the line! We can not of course solve their problems, but they seem to enjoy talking to us; "they" including students, faculty, staff members, many alumni (who say they want "more education") many members of the Foochow missions and churches. In the old days we tended to live the hermit life, now we find ourselves going often to Foochow, even though travel in our ex-CNRRA Dodge truck or the river steamers leaves much to be desired! Especially gratifying have been the request for lectures and sermons (e.g. the baccalaureate for all Christian schools, June 8); there is an invitation on my desk to go to Amoy next fall and lecture to the "Truth Seekers Society". from my old boy

Two details have intensified this new "advisorship." One, that we are the only family that carries over from the past, the only missionary family. Our Western personnel consists of: Overholts (Methodist), Van Wyks (Reformed, just new to China), Wilkinsons (Anglican), Eunice Thomas and the Scotts (Congregational), and Eva Asher. Overholts and Wilkinsons are new to FCU, not new to China. A second "burden" has derived from the fact that we've changed presidents twice within the year and the new presidents have had to be "educated" in the old ideals. Though both were alumni, they've been long absent. Pres. Theodore Chen obtained leave from his job at USC (Los Angeles) to take the acting presidency in 46-47 for C.J. Lin, but he has now returned to USA (you must see him if you can). The new man is C.T. Yang, '24, loaned as another acting president from the Union Theological College (the old seminary grown up) a man noted for never having refused a hard job.

Three important news items of FCU are (a) the return of several very strong alumni as professors; (b) the new interrelated five-year collegiate-theological course; and (c) the newly planned extension work of the rehabilitated college of agriculture, under a new dean, Dr. I.Y. Li, '29. (He studied at Penn State; he also happened to enter Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, but that story must wait).

This is written from Kuliang, where we expect to stay six weeks. About 75 people in 15 houses are here, but it is like a ghost town of the Old West (many houses in ruins). Mail, a month ordinary, a week, air, and magazines come regularly now; so let us hear from you

sincerely,

Roderick and Agnes Scott

Professionally it has been hard (after 2½ years' absence) to get back to teaching Chinese again. English however is popular, the third largest of our ten departments. Agnes has fared better with her music than I. She was able to recapture a good deal of the old "Glee Club spirit" and to put on an Easter concert, a dozen schools participating, of which they said, "Hearing that music, we can again believe!" Agnes has also helped organize a faculty women's association on the campus which has greatly helped morale.

Spiritually, what has both thrilled and troubled us, has been the pressure to assume a new work, that of Advisor Extraordinary. This has been mostly a matter of listening, hours of creative listening; but it has involved some actual administrative work, which I thought was over for me. In addition to being head of the English dept. which is natural enough for a Westener, I was asked the day after arrival to take the deanship of the college of arts (we have three "colleges", arts, science, and agriculture, in our university), and this summer they have given me the acting deanship of the college (T.H. Cheng having insisted on resigning).

As to the "advice giving", the truth is that values in modern China, both Christian and secular, are terribly confused; so everybody wants somebody to help him keep his morale up; but sometimes it is a little hard to be the man on the end of the line! We can not of course solve their problems, but they seem to enjoy talking to us; "they" including students, faculty, staff members, many alumni (who say they want "more education") many members of the Foochow missions and churches. In the old days we tended to live the hermit life, now we find ourselves going often to Foochow, even though travel in our ex-CNRRA Dodge truck or the river steamers leaves much to be desired. Especially gratifying have been the request for lectures and sermons (e.g. the baccalaureate for all Christian schools, June 8); there is an invitation on my desk to go to Amoy next fall and lecture to the "Truth Seekers Society". from my old

Two details have intensified this new "advisorship." One, that we are the only family that carries over from the past, the only missionary family. Our Western personnel consists of: Overholts (Methodist), Van Wyks (Reformed, just new to China), Wilkinsons (Anglican), Eunice Thomas and the Scotts (Congregational), and Eva Asher. Overholts and Wilkinsons are new to FCU, not new to China. A second "burden" has derived from the fact that we've changed presidents twice within the year and the new presidents have had to be "educated" in the old ideals. Though both were alumni, they've been long absent. Pres. Theodore Chen obtained leave from his job at USC (Los Angeles) to take the acting presidency in 46-47 for C.J. Lin, but he has now returned to USA (you must see him if you can). The new man is C.T. Yang, '24, loaned as another acting president from the Union Theological College (the old seminary grown up) a man noted for never having refused a hard job.

Three important news items of FCU are (a) the return of several very strong alumni as professors; (b) the new interrelated five-year collegiate-theological course; and (c) the newly planned extension work of the rehabilitated college of agriculture, under a new dean, Dr. I. Y. Li, '29. (He studied at Penn State; he also happened to enter Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, but that story must wait).

This is written from Kuliang, where we expect to stay six weeks. About 75 people in 15 houses are here, but it is like a ghost town of the Old West (many houses in ruins). Mail, a month ordinary, a week, air, and magazines come regularly now; so let us hear from you

Sincerely,

Federick and Agnes Scott

September 1947

copy B. AMM  
[1]

College Textbook in General Biology

by

Tso-Hsin Cheng

File in  
Zuckerman folder

The textbook under review consists of twelve sections: (1) Introductory, (2) The Physical and Structural Basis of Living Organisms, (3) Classification of Living Organisms, (4) The Morphology and Physiology of Animals, (5) The Morphology and Physiology Plants, (6) Embryology, (7) Ecology, (8) Zoogeography, (9) Paleontology, (10) Genetics, (11) Organic Evolution, and (12) Biology and Human Welfare. There are altogether 77 chapters, totalling about 700 pages bound in two volumes.

The book adopts the various sections outlined above as longitudes and biological facts and phenomena as latitudes. Special effort has been made to include results of recent researches in China in the various fields of biological work, particularly with reference to the improvement of agriculture and human welfare.

This publication contains the notes and experience of the author in teaching college biology for more than fifteen years. It can be used most successfully in combination with the Laboratory Manual of College Biology under the same authorship published previously by the Commercial Press.

The book was first published without figures and plates in 1945 as an emergency during the war. The second edition appeared only a few months later. It is now in its fourth edition printed last December.

Mrs. Dixon

September 1917

College textbook in General Biology

Two-Brain Organ

The textbook under review consists of twelve sections: (1) Introduction, (2) The Physical and Structural Basis of Living Organisms, (3) Classification of Living Organisms, (4) The Morphology and Physiology of Animals, (5) The Morphology and Physiology of Plants, (6) Embryology, (7) Ecology, (8) Zoogeography, (9) Paleontology, (10) Genetics, (11) Organic Evolution, and (12) Biology and Human Welfare. There are altogether 77 chapters, totaling about 700 pages bound in two volumes.

The book adopts the various sections outlined above as lectures and didactical facts and phenomena as exhibits. Special effort has been made to include results of recent researches to bring in the various fields of biological work, particularly with reference to the improvement of agriculture and human welfare.

This publication contains the notes and experience of the author in teaching college biology for more than fifteen years. It can be read most successfully in combination with the Laboratory Manual of College Biology under the same authorship published previously by the Commercial Press.

The book was first published without revision and placed in 1914 as an emergency during the war. The second edition appeared only a few months later. It is now in its fourth edition revised last December.



鄭 作 新  
著 作 一 覽  
(1929-1945)

抽印自協大生物學會報第四卷第35-39頁  
民國三十四年

List of Scientific Publications  
by  
Tso-Hsin Cheng  
Science College  
Fukien Christian University  
Foochow, China

本學系教師著作一覽

鄭作新 (Tso-hsin Cheng)

(一) 研究論著

- 1929a. Intersexuality in *Rana cantabrigensis*. Journ. Morph. and Physiol. 48(2): 345-369.
- 1929b. A new case of intersexuality in *Rana cantabrigensis*. Biol. Bull. 57(6): 412-421.
- 1930a. Intersexuality in tadpoles of *Rana cantabrigensis*. Pap. Mich. Acad. Sci., Arts and Letters 11: 353-368.
- 1930b. Hypogenitalism in *Rana cantabrigensis*. Pap. Mich. Acad. Sci., Arts and Letters 11: 369-380.
- 1932a. Abnormal hermaphroditism in frogs belonging to the genus *Rana*. Peking Nat. Hist. Bull. 7(1): 1-15.
- 1932b. The germ-cell history of *Rana cantabrigensis* Baird. I. Germ cell origin and gonad formation. Zeitschr. f. Zellf. u. mikr. Anat. 16(3-4): 495-541.
- 1932c. The germ-cell history of *Rana cantabrigensis* Baird. II. Sex differentiation and development. Zeitschr. f. Zell. f. u. mikr. Anat. 16(3-4): 542-596.
- 1933. Abnormal sexuality and sex reversal in frogs. Peking Nat. Hist. Bull. 8(3): 239-250.
- 1934a. A list of Chinese birds heretofore recorded only from Fukien province. China Journ. 20(3): 150-158.

- 1934b. 閩中海錯疏中之兩棲動物, 1-8頁. 福建協和大學生物學系出版。
- 1936a. 長樂縣志中的鳥類, 協大學術 4:44頁。
- 1936b. 協大校地夏間所見的鳥類, 協大學術4:8頁。
- 1937a. A revised check-list of fishes heretofore recorded from Fukien province (Part I). Lingnan Sci. Journ. 16 (2): 216-236.
- 1937b. A revised check-list of fishes heretofore recorded from Fukien province (Part II). Lingnan Sci. Journ. 16(3): 415-433.
- 1937c. 本校秋間所見的鳥類, 協大生物學會報 2(2): 13-23.
- 1937d. 本校冬時的禽鳥, 協大生物學會報 2(3): 29-39.
- 1937e. 本校春季禽鳥的調查, 協大生物學會報 2(4): 45-58.
- 1938a. A check-list of birds heretofore recorded from Fukien province. Fukien Christian Univ. Sci. Journ. 1: 1-58.
- 1938b. Notes on a sturgeon from Foochow. Fukien Christian Univ. Sci. Journ. 1: 69-71.
- 1938c. 福建脊椎動物之統計, 科學 22(9-10): 417-429.
- 1939a. 福建鳥類之統計, 協大生物學報 1: 1-40.
- 1939b. 本校夏秋二季禽鳥的新記錄, 協大生物學報 1: 71-74.
- 1940a. A preliminary check-list of birds heretofore recorded from Kwangtung and nearby islands including Hainan. Lingnan Sci. Journ. 19(2): 133-181.
- 1940b. 福建掛墩概述, [與李銘新合著] 科學: 24(11): 821-827.
- 1940c. 閩江流域鳥類之研究, 1. 非雀形目鳥類, 協大生物學報 2: 1-72.
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- 1941a. Notes on bird observations during the summer along the Shaowu stream in North Fukien. Peking Nat. Hist. Bull. 15(3): 235-241.
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- 1941d. 福州鼓嶺夏間鳥類紀述, 科學 25(3-4): 206-210.
- 1941e. 福建脊椎動物統計續編, 科學 25(7-8): 450-459.
- 1942a. 閩江流域鳥類之研究, II. 雀形目鳥類(伯靈科—鶯科), 協大生物學報 3: 1-50.
- 1942b. 福建習見脊椎動物名錄, 協大生物學報 3: 78-99.
- 1942c. 福州江豚紀要, 協大生物學報 3: 110-115.
- 1943a. Bird observations at the Bohea Hills and vicinity. China Journ. 27: 6p.
- 1943b. Notes on the avifauna of Shaowu. Lingnan Sci. Journ. 20: 6p.
- 1943c. A preliminary check-list of birds heretofore recorded from Kwangtung and nearby islands including Hainan. Part II. Passeriform birds. Lingnan Sci. Journ. 20: 50p.
- 1944a. 邵武鳥類三年來(民國 27-30年)野外觀察報告, 協大生物學報 4: 63-150.
- 1944b. 武彝山鳥類一瞥, 協大生物學報 4: 162-170.
- 1945a. 閩江流域鳥類之研究, III. 雀形目鳥類(鷓鴣科—雀科), 協大生物學報 第五卷(在付印中).
- 1945b. 邵武脊椎動物初誌, 協大生物學報 第五卷(在付印中).

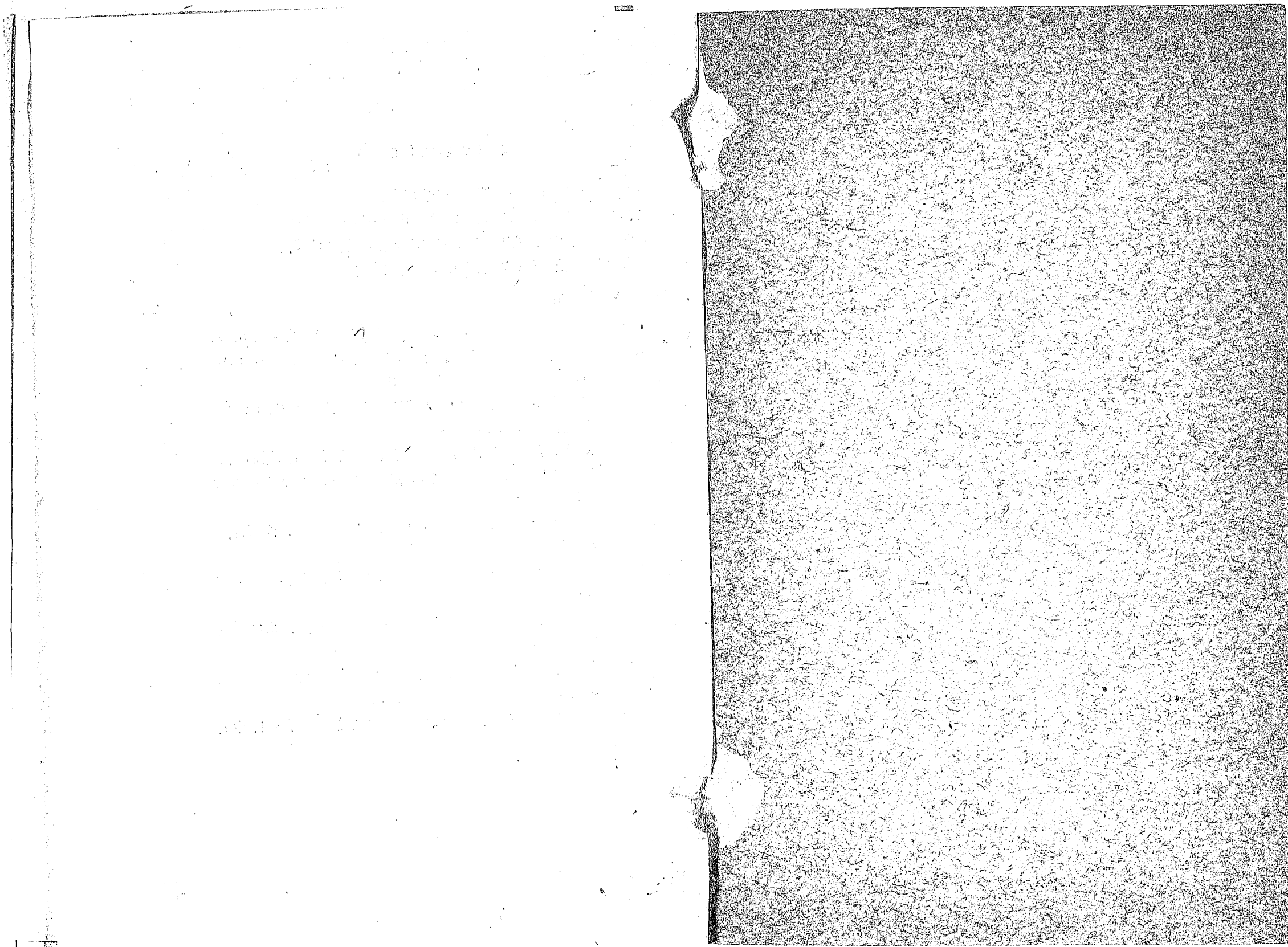
## (二)通俗科學論著

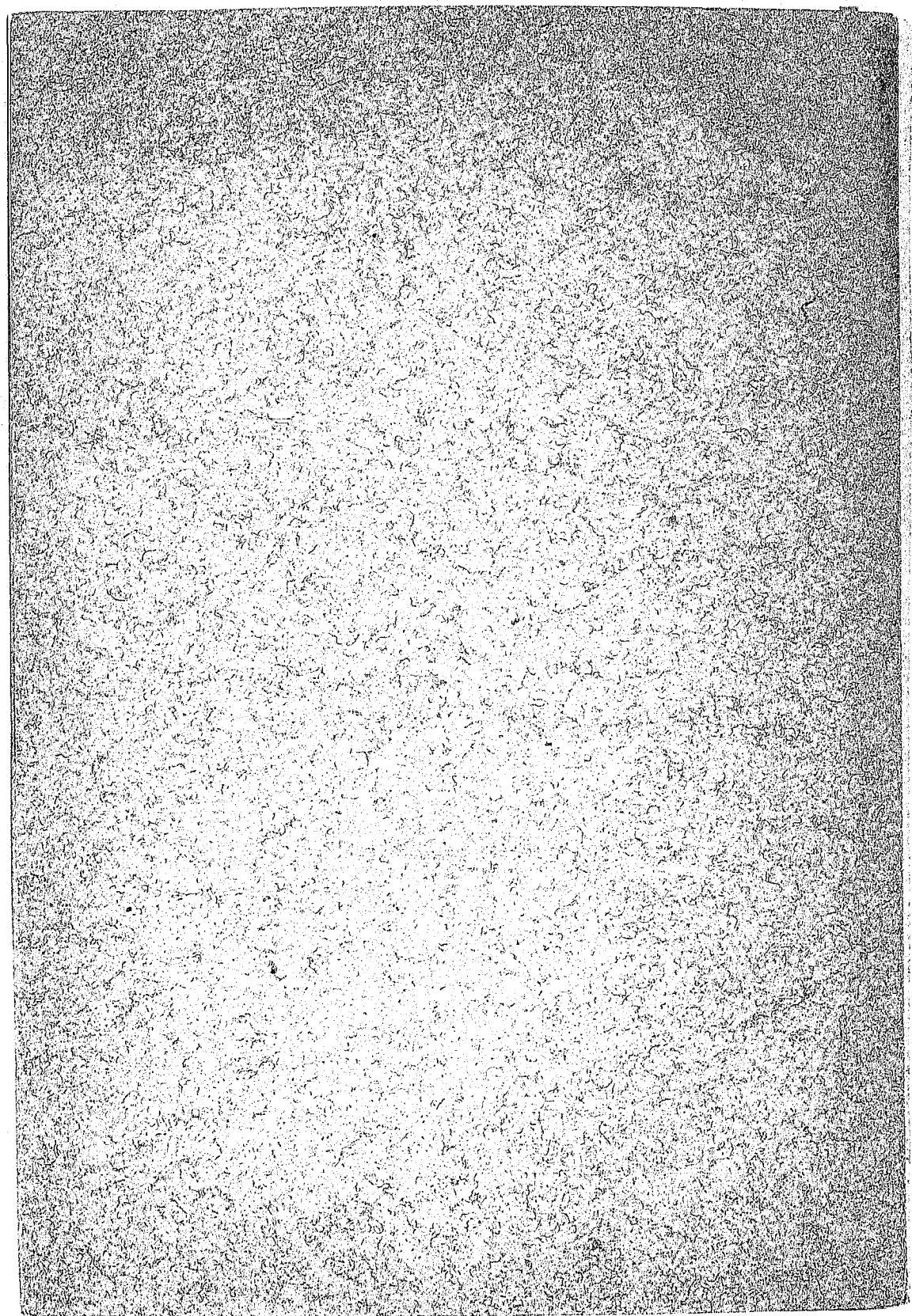
1931. 生物學的根本觀念. 福建教育廳週刊 72:5-10.
1933. 由生物學談到教育觀念. 福建教育廳週刊 150:32-35.
- 1934a. 本地常見之兩棲動物. 福建民報, 科學常識 第1-2期.
- 1934b. 生物學的合作問題. 福建民報, 科學常識 第12-13期.
- 1934c. 怎樣才算是科學化生活. 新生活運動週報 8:3-6.
- 1935a. 中國人之糧食及其改良法. 科學的中國 5(9):1-5.
- 1935b. 細菌對於人生的利益. 中央日報, 科學週刊 第75期.
- 1935c. 科學的生老病死觀序. 商務印書館星期標準書序.
- 1936a. 人體內分泌腺的功用. 福建民報, 科學常識第86-91期.
- 1936b. 脊椎動物對於人生的利益. 福建民報, 科學常識第105-107期.
- 1936c. 生物學研究的範圍. 福建民報, 科學常識 第111期.
- 1936d. 免疫性及其種別. 福建民報, 科學常識 第117期.
- 1936e. 生物的自衛. 福建民報, 科學常識 第120-123期.
- 1936f. 兩棲動物與人生的關係. 科學的中國 8(2):1-4.
- 1937a. 天演學研究略史. 福建民報, 科學常識 第129-131期.
- 1937b. 動物的毒害. 福建民報, 科學常識 第135-136期.
- 1938a. 生物學研究對於人生之貢獻. 協大週刊 3(2):1-3.
- 1938b. 遺傳學之應用. 協大週刊 3(5):1-4.
- 1938c. 生物學與民訓工作. 鄉村工作綱領 3-7頁. 福建協和大學出版.
- 1939a. 福建脊椎動物調查的初步報告. 協大週刊6(1-2):12-14.
- 1939b. 本省脊椎動物的調查. 福建五年來高等教育 40-49頁.
- 1940a. 生物學與人生. 福建民報副刊, 科學與人生 第3期.
- 1940b. 生物性別的決定. 福建民報副刊, 科學與人生 第14-15期.
- 1941a. 生物演化的證據. 中央日報副刊, 科學與人生 第31-35期.
- 1941b. 邵武鳥類介紹. 中央日報副刊, 科學與人生 第62-63期.

- 1945a. 青年與科學. 協大青年2:3-4.
- 1945b. 生物學科學與戰後建設. 科學 28(2):95-98.
- 1945c. 生物學與戰後建設. 明志學社刊叢書 1:1-7.
- (其他關於教育行政報告及雜文, 未予備載.)

## (三)生物學書籍

1933. 大學叢書:生物實驗指導. 1-200頁. 上海商務印書館出版.
1938. 協大生物學系叢書:生物學講義. 上卷:xii 1-290; 下卷:vi 291-516. 福建協和大學生物學系出版.
1939. 協大生物學系叢書:脊椎動物胚胎學實驗教程. 1-65頁. 福建協和大學生物學系出版.
1940. 簡易師範動物學.[與鄭慶端合著]上海商務印書館出版.
- 1941a. 協大生物學系叢書:生物學綱要. 120頁. 協大生物學系出版.
- 1941b. 大學叢書:生物學實驗指導(增訂版) 101頁. 商務印書館出版.
1942. 協大生物學系叢書:普通動植物學名辭. 104頁. 協大生物學系出版.
1944. 大學用書:脊椎動物胚胎學實驗教程. 68頁. 正中書局出版.
- 1945a. 大學用書:普通生物學. 上卷:1-374; 下卷:375-637, 附錄1-14, 索引1-38. 正中書局出版.
- 1945b. 協大生物學系叢書:脊椎動物分類學綱要.(在付印中).





December 1947

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, Foochow

*Put in our  
Fukien file*

Fukien's Three Chinese Presidents

This rapid change of presidents has invited comparison, especially in the mind of the latest incumbent. The first two Chinese presidents were giants. The last man may ask himself whether he is fit to join their company. The comparison that might be made is very instructive in the matter of variety of leadership.

President C. J. Lin was the builder. He did not inaugurate the institution, but he brought it through two revolutions and one war and endless minor crises; he made it a Chinese institution; he moved it into the country; he brought it back; he rebuilt the campus; he collected a strong faculty; he tripled the student body; he infused his undefeatable spirit, his Christian spirit into the whole.

When he passed on, Theodore Hsi-en Chen took up the burden. He was a great transition president; he re-established the college broken by grief and internal dissension; he faced the future and taught the faculty how to deal with the new student unrest; he insisted on the highest standards of personal and academic honesty; an educator himself, perhaps knowing more of higher education than any other man in China, he laid the foundations of a new educational spirit and program, to be fulfilled in the future.

What was left for the third man, C. T. Yang? In the six months of his incumbency he has already made his distinctive mark. A great religious leader (president for many years of the theological seminary) in his own right, he discerned at once, the greatest danger of the Christian college in China as in other countries, the danger of becoming secularized in the frantic effort to keep up. A man who has always lived a life of transparent spirituality he began at once to pour into Fukien his own spirit, religion as the natural and normal way to live. At a time when faith is slipping, when pessimism is rife, when the majority of the Chinese are just waiting, to have such leadership, such quiet, firm, indomitable faith has meant a great deal to us. We are handling our discipline cases with a better spirit now that every wrong-doer is being literally prayed for before he is interviewed. Attendance at the faculty prayer meeting has doubled. Best of all, in the five-day a week 15-minutes chapel service, with three faculty members speaking per week, and two students, many a teacher who had never darkened the doors of the chapel is now leading. But another need is the closest contact with the Church. President Yang, himself an acknowledged churchman is providing that. Before he leaves he must tie up Fukien as a leadership training center with the total religious program of the churches of the province, both urban and , and through our agricultural college and extension program, the rural as well.



INFORMATION BLANK

FOR

CHINA CHRISTIAN COLLEGES' FACULTY MEMBERS

Among the main contributions the Christian Colleges are making to China is their faculty members. For it is you teachers who are training China's future leaders.

One of the most effective and graphic stories we in America, who are trying to get financial support for your college, have to tell is the story of our teachers, and the contribution they are making in their chosen field of endeavor. You, as one of these faculty members, are part of that story.

Publicity about the Christian Colleges' teaching and administrative staffs can do much to inspire confidence in these institutions by making it known that trusted and competent persons are responsible for their policies. But to tell this story we need much detailed information about you and our other teachers. We should like to know in some detail about the books you have written, the research projects you have undertaken, your experiences during the war, etc.

This kind of information we do not have in our files. So we are asking you to fill out this information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Please mail to: PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE August 12, 1947

1. NAME Yu Yuan Kuei (In English) 俞元桂 (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS 25 Jung Mei Street, Putien Fukien  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS 25 Jung Mei Street, Putien Fukien

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. \_\_\_\_\_

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY Fukien Christian University

COLLEGE Art DEPARTMENT Chinese Literature

6. PRESENT RANK Lecturer DATE JOINED FACULTY Oct. 1, 1945  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS \_\_\_\_\_

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE "The Style of the War Poems in Tang Dynasty" (the thesis of M. A.)

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN

- 1. Some Principles of Chinese Literary Criticism
- 2. Chinese Novel and Drama
- 3. The General Principles of Chinese Literature

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes WHAT DENOMINATION? 美以美 (Methodist)

15. DATE OF BIRTH June 2, 1921 PLACE OF BIRTH Putien, Fukien  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? Yes 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME 莊淑如 18. BIRTH May 21, 1922 Foochow, Fukien  
Chuan Po Nu (Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Foochow 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES B.A. of F.C.U.

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN two NAMES 俞啟聰, 俞繼聰  
Yu Chi Sheng Yu Chi Sheng

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? merchant

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? no

24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED Foochow Provincial Middle School LOCATION Foochow, Fukien  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED Fukien Christian University DATES 1938 - 1942  
(From) (To)

27. DEGREE RECEIVED B. A. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Chinese Literature

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED The scholarship of Mr. Chen Jao An in F. C. U.

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? Tennis

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? dramatic and music

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? \_\_\_\_\_ (Country)

(ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED Research School National Sun Yat-sen University LOCATION Canton, Kuantung  
(City) (Country)

DATES ATTENDED 1943 - 1946 DEGREES RECEIVED M. A.  
(From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS \_\_\_\_\_

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN The scholarship of General Chiang Chieh Shih



DATE AUG. 14, 1947

李來榮



1. NAME LI, LAI-YUNG (In English) 李來榮 (In Chinese)  
 2. ADDRESS FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, Foochow, FUKIEN  
 (Street & Number) (City) (Province)  
 3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. \_\_\_\_\_  
 5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT of HORTICULTURE  
 PROFESSOR of POMOLOGY, HEAD of HORT. DEPT.  
 6. PRESENT RANK DEAN, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE DATE JOINED FACULTY APRIL, 1946  
 (Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? NANKAI UNIVERSITY, TIENTSIN, CHINA (1930-1931).  
LINGNAN UNIVERSITY, KWANGTUNG, CHINA DATES 1934-1938

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) Technical Assistant, Dept. of Horticulture,  
BUREAU of AGRICULTURE, KWANGTUNG PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT (1932-1934).

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS Assoc. BOTANIST TO PLANT RESEARCH BUREAU, NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT  
(1942-1944)

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN \_\_\_\_\_  
32 TECHNICAL PAPERS Published As JOURNAL ARTICLES IN CHINA, U.S.A. + NEW ZEALAND  
SCIENTIFICAL JOURNALS (1930-1947).

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE ① PLANT DISEASES, ② FRUITS AND ORCHARD SOILS,  
 ③ PARASITIC TREMATODES.

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS  
 YOU ARE ENGAGED IN COURSES OFFERED AT FUKIEN BY LY. LI: GENERAL POMOLOGY; ECOLOGY of  
HORT. PLANTS; METHODS OF HORTICULTURAL RESEARCH; PLANT PROPAGATION; HORT. SEMINAR; THESIS.  
PROJECTS ENGAGED: 1. STUDIES ON HILL-CULTURE PROBLEMS IN FUKIEN (FOREST spp.; SOILS + NUT TREES).  
2. FLOWER-BUD INITIATION of TUNG OIL TREES.  
3. Citrus Rootstocks Adaptable to FUKIEN SOILS  
4. PLANT INTRODUCTION and PLANT EXCHANGE.

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? MEMBER of: MARINE BIOL. ASSOC. of CHINA.  
SIGMA XI, PENN STATE CHAPTER, U.S.A.  
PHI KAPPA PHI, " " " " U.S.A.  
GAMMA SIGMA DELTA, " " " " U.S.A.

14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? YES WHAT DENOMINATION? DUTCH REFORM CHURCH  
 15. DATE OF BIRTH OCT., 27, 1910 PLACE OF BIRTH AMOY, FUKIEN  
 (Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)  
 16. MARRIED? YES 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME CHIN-TUAN SHAO 18. BIRTH OCT. 27, 1914, AMOY, FUKIEN  
 (Date) (Place)  
 19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS AMOY, FUKIEN 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES B.S. FUKIEN  
 21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN 2 NAMES GIRL - LI, YU-FANG (FIRSTBORN) AGE, 10  
BOY - LI, CH'AO MINN AGE, 1  
 22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? CHINESE MED. DOCTOR  
 23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? NO  
 24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED TALMAGE COLLEGE LOCATION CHANGCHOW, FUKIEN  
 (City) (Province)  
 26. COLLEGE ATTENDED FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY DATES 1926, 1930  
LINGNAN UNIVERSITY (From) (To)  
1932, 1934  
 27. DEGREE RECEIVED B.S., M.S. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE HORTICULTURE

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP RECD. AT THE PENN. STATE COLLEGE, 1938-1941.  
Elected to 3 HONORED NATIONAL SOCIETIES IN U.S.A (SEE #13, page 2).

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? \_\_\_\_\_  
TRACT + FIELD VARSITY TEAMS of FUKIEN + LINGNAN BOTH. FOOTBALL (FUKIEN TEAM)

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? \_\_\_\_\_  
GLEE CLUB MEMBER FUKIEN, LINGNAN.

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? U.S.A., NEW ZEALAND  
 (Country)

(ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLL. LOCATION STATE COLLEGE, PA., U.S.A.  
 (City) (Country)  
 DATES ATTENDED 1938, 1941 DEGREES RECEIVED PH.D.  
 (From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGMA XI, PHI KAPPA PHI, ETC.

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN \_\_\_\_\_  
STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, PENN STATE

35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? SEED GATHERING, SWIMMING & CLIMBING MOUNTAINS.

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR?  
NEW ZEALAND — PLANT RESEARCH BUREAU, ENGAGED IN TUNG OIL INVESTIGATION. 1942-1944.  
JAVA — INTERNEED AT BANDONG 1944-1945.

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC?

AN EYE-WITNESS TO PEARL HARBOR BOMBING, Dec. 7, 1941. I WAS ON MY WAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO CHINA ON BOARD A Dutch steamer leaving S. Francisco on Nov. 20, 1941 & arriving in the exact hours of bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Accidental Landing in Wellington, New Zealand: Leaving Honolulu after the bombing, I was sailing for an undisclosed destination which later proved to be Wellington, N.Z. Arriving in Feb. 1942. By accident, I ran into some one who introduced me to the Plant Res. Bureau people. Later, I was interviewed and engaged as an Assoc. Botanist. 1942-1944.

SHIP SUNK AND CAPTURED IN THE INDIAN OCEAN Mar. 9, 1944.: Sailing from Wellington, N.Z. in Feb. 1944 via India intending to return to China, my boat was sunk by a Japanese cruiser on Mar. 9, 1944 in the Indian Ocean. I and a hundred Britishers were captured as prisoners & were sent to Java in the middle of March, 1944.

AN INTERNEED IN JAVA Hill NOV. 1945: Stayed in Java for 18 months as an internee, I was repatriated by air in early Dec. 1945 when I arrived home at Binang on Dec. 5, 1945.

INFORMATION BLANK

FOR

CHINA CHRISTIAN COLLEGES' FACULTY MEMBERS

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This kind of information we do not have in our files. So we are asking you to fill out this information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Please mail to: PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE Aug. 18, 1947

1. NAME Edna T. Thomas  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS Fukien Christian University Fochow China  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Care A.B.C.F.M., 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. Miss Edith Lovell Thomas, 622 W. 113 St., N.Y.C. 25

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY Fukien Christian University

COLLEGE Arts DEPARTMENT Western Language & Literature

6. PRESENT RANK Prof. DATE JOINED FACULTY Jan, 1936  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER <sup>High Schools</sup> UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? Principal, Wen Shan Girls' School Fochow

Headmistress Girls' Latin School Baltimore DATES 1919-27

In U.S.A. - 1916-18 Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn. (Advisor to Chinese Principal)

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) 1939 Williams Junior College, Berkeley - Calif.

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN COMPILED 3 Books of Freshman Readings  
1 Junior Text: Forms of Poetry

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN

1 section Freshman - Reading & Composition  
Sophomore - Hist. of Eng. Lit. Major in Special Lit.  
Junior - Poetry Shakespeare  
Senior - Public Speaking [last year - Senior - Browning  
Junior & Senior - Oral Eng.]

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? A.P. - national sorority  
Phi Beta Kappa



14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Trying to be! WHAT DENOMINATION? Congregationalist

15. DATE OF BIRTH March 21, 1884 PLACE OF BIRTH North Easton, Mass.  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? No 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME \_\_\_\_\_ 18. BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES \_\_\_\_\_

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_ NAMES \_\_\_\_\_

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? Methodist Clergyman

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? Father grad. of Dickinson College

24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

27. DEGREE RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? \_\_\_\_\_

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? \_\_\_\_\_

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? \_\_\_\_\_ (Country)

(ABROAD) Boston University 1901-5 A.B. 1923-24 A.M.

Univ. of Cal. Berkeley Fall-1935 T.C. Columbia 1917 summer session

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Country)

DATES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREES RECEIVED A.B. - 1905 A.M. 1924  
(From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS 4 yrs. scholarship + Phi Beta Kappa

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN (Ancient History!)  
Basket Ball, Glee Club, Dramatics and Sorority Life

I'm all of this you see, there was really nothing to write down about. C. J. Jones

35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? 1) Making one old houses & furnishing them. \*  
2) Gardening. \* I've built a new house  
puppet made if old for five in short order. Lobby goes  
right on working.

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR?  
1937-1938 summer on F.C.U. Campus - Foochow  
" " sent home with amoebic dysentery  
treatment in Berkeley-Calif

1940 Mar to 1944 summer on F.C.U. Campus - Shaowu  
" " picked up by Chinese army truck  
June 14, 1944, on 4 hr. notice & evacuated in  
dump.

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU  
INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC?

Most of my story is that of the things that were  
threatened, and didn't happen.

1) 20 actual bombings beside countless visits of  
Japanese planes, witnessed from dug-out doors  
in year 1937-8, but our campus escaped harm.

2) No actual bombings in 4 1/2 yrs in Shaowu but  
Jap. planes showed enough interest in us to  
keep us "on the expectant list" so that we began  
classes at 5:00 A.M. for several periods, and  
spent much time in camouflaged trenches.

3) On Dec 7, 1941 (memorable for greater events)  
the mission house where I had a room, burned to the ground  
(defective chimney) while we were at church. Everything  
I swore from then on came from friends, and everything  
I thought had to be from reassembled materials (scarcely!)

4) On the summer of 1942, when the Japanese came  
within a day of our campus, most valuables & some  
faculty went to a little village down river for the  
summer. Dr. & Mrs. Scott, Mrs. C.L. Storer, and I

"stayed by the staff," accumulated in a church  
primary school of all the 15 Americans in  
Shaowu, for resource in case of sudden  
emergency. 5) On our return to Shaowu with this  
baggage our boat was attacked by bandits - but  
a military guard defended us from theft & violence.

INFORMATION BLANK

FOR

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get financial support for your college, have to tell is the story of our teachers, and  
the contribution they are making in their chosen field of endeavor. You, as one of  
these faculty members, are part of that story.

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can do much to inspire confidence in these institutions by making it known that trusted  
and competent persons are responsible for their policies. But to tell this story we  
need much detailed information about you and our other teachers. We should like to know  
in some detail about the books you have written, the research projects you have undertaken,  
your experiences during the war, etc.

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to fill out this information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Please mail to: PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE August 20, 1947.

1. NAME Chin Yun-Min 金雲銘  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS Fukien Christian University, Foochow, Fukien, China.  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS 11, Dei Hu, Ning Lu, Cheng Sheng Shan, Foochow

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. Dr. Theodore Chen  
S. California University

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY Fukien Christian University

COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_ DEPARTMENT Library

6. PRESENT RANK Librarian and Lecturer DATE JOINED FACULTY July, 1928  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? No.

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATES \_\_\_\_\_

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) \_\_\_\_\_

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS Chairman and Chief Editor of Chinese Culture Studies

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN The Classification of Chinese Books  
The Compendium of the Literary Writing by Fukien Authors  
The True Dates of The Seven Maritime Expeditions of Cheng Ho in the Early 15th Century.  
The Chronological Biography of Chen Ts of the Ming Dynasty

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE A Report of the Excavation of a Sung Tomb.  
Discovered on the F. C. U. Campus Shaowu  
Western Travellers and Explorers in Fukien Before 1700

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN ( a ) General library work and Chinese and English books classification

( B ) Courses Taught: Translation from Chinese to English and English to Chinese.

( C ) Editor of " Fukien Culture " magazine and Chinese Culture Monograph series.

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? (a) China Library Association.

(b) Chinese Philatelic Society.



Here

14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes. WHAT DENOMINATION? Methodist

15. DATE OF BIRTH Feb., 1904 PLACE OF BIRTH Foochow, China.  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? Yes 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Chen Yuan-Hua 18. BIRTH July 1904, Foochow.  
(Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS 4, Dei Hu, Foochow 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES \_\_\_\_\_

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN 5 NAMES Chin Chang-Yen, Chin Chang-Yu, Chin Cheng-Ching  
Chin Pi-I, Chin Pi-Hung.

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? Merchant (dead)

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? No

24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED Angle-Chinese College LOCATION Foochow, Fukien, China.  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED Fukien Christian University DATES June 1924 to June 1928  
(From) (To)

27. DEGREE RECEIVED B. A. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Social Science

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED Tuition Scholarship received

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? Volley ball team

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? \_\_\_\_\_

F. C. U. Dramatic Club and English Club.

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? No. (Country) \_\_\_\_\_

(ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Country)

DATES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREES RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS \_\_\_\_\_

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN \_\_\_\_\_



35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? Stamp Collecting

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR? As a librarian and lecturer of translation in Fukien Christian University, Shao-wu, north Fukien, China.

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC? In 1934 I was sent by the University to investigate the more important libraries throughout China, and I spent about four months in studying the library administration of more than 60 different Chinese libraries in 14 of the cultural centers in Central and North China.

INFORMATION BLANK

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150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE Sept. 5, 1947

1. NAME Lin Yu Chi 林玉璣  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS Fukien Christian University, Foochow, Fukien  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Guthrie Memorial High School, Hinghwa, Fukien

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. \_\_\_\_\_

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY Fukien Christian University

COLLEGE Science College DEPARTMENT Physics

6. PRESENT RANK Professor, Head of Phys. Dept. DATE JOINED FACULTY Sept. 1, 1931  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? No.

\_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) No.

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS No.

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN Elementary Design of Reinforced Concrete, 1935

Surveying Course made Easy, 1937 Mechanical Properties of Timber in Fukien 1938

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE Special project in Making Physical Apparatus for High School and College General Phys. Lab.

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING, LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN General Phys. Theoretical Mechanics, Mechanical

Drawing, Work-shop, Principles of Mechanical Engineering.

I am now asking <sup>the</sup> University to set-up Power Plant and The Lighting System for the whole campus.

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? Chinese Engineering Society

Attach  
Photograph  
Here.

14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes. WHAT DENOMINATION? Methodist

15. DATE OF BIRTH May 27 1902 PLACE OF BIRTH Hinghwa, Fukien  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? yes. 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mei-Ai 18. BIRTH Jan 8, 1907 Hinghwa  
(Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Hamilton Girl's School Hinghwa, Fukien 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES R. N.

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN two NAMES Lin, Yuan Pi; Lin Tseng Pi

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? Clergyman

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? No.

24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

#### EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

##### (IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED Guthrie Memorial High LOCATION Hinghwa, Fukien  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED Dakota Wesleyan Univ. School DATES 1921 1923  
Detroit City College (From) (To)  
Michigan State College 1923 1924

27. DEGREE RECEIVED B.S., C.E. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Civil Engineering

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED Award with 15 years continuous Service in Educational Work from Ministry of Education in China.

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? Basket Ball

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG?

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? United States  
(Country)

##### (ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED See Above. LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Country)

DATES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREES RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS \_\_\_\_\_

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN Chair-man of Cosmopolitan Club

35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? \_\_\_\_\_

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR? Teaching at Fukien Christian  
University at North part of Fukien, Near the border line be-  
tween Kiang-Si and Fukien Where we were settled for seven  
years. The city called Shasou.

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU  
INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC? \_\_\_\_\_

INFORMATION BLANK

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ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE Sept. 20, 1947

1. NAME Roderick Scott  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS Fukien Christian University Campus  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS Claremont, Cal., USA

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. Dr. R. L. Kelly, 439 West 8th St. Claremont, Calif.

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIV

COLLEGE ARTS DEPARTMENT Western Language & Literature

6. PRESENT RANK Professor DATE JOINED FACULTY Fall, 1917  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? In China, no other

\_\_\_\_\_  
DATES \_\_\_\_\_

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS \_\_\_\_\_

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN "The Seeker Finds" (Handbook in Philosophy of Religion)

1930; "Logic for Living", 1933.

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE Material for Ph.D. Thesis (in University of Southern California, 1946) "The Personalistic Insights in Ancient Chinese Philosophy"

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN My interests are in thought and teaching to think; hence

I have been for years concentrating on courses in Logic, Philosophy and advanced

composition; also on the senior theses; in addition, a course in the Philos. of

Literature; in European Classics, in Tennyson; I have just edited for the fifth

time a booklet on English Idioms; I am interested in bringing the Chinese

and English departments closer together; also of course in religion and its philosophy

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER? Not in China, except ~~Religious~~ The

Christian Educational Associations of Fukien and China.

Attach  
Photograph  
Here  
None available;  
apply American Boat  
14 Beacon St.  
Boston, Mass.

14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes WHAT DENOMINATION? Congregational-Christian

15. DATE OF BIRTH July 12, 1985 PLACE OF BIRTH Auburn, N.Y.  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? Yes 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Agnes Kelly 18. BIRTH Aug. 13, 1891 Adrian, Mich.  
(Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS same as mine 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES Earlham, 1913  
B.S.

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN -- NAMES \_\_\_\_\_

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? Philologist

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? Yes, father (Lafayette)

24. WHICH COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

27. DEGREE RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_ MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? \_\_\_\_\_

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? \_\_\_\_\_

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? \_\_\_\_\_  
(Country)

(ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED Haverford, 1906, A.B.; 1907, M.A.; Harvard, 1908, A.M. Univ of Southern Calif., Ph.D. 1946. LOCATION \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) (Country)

DATES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREES RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS Haverford, Phi Beta Kappa, Cope Fellowship to Harvard University. Pacific School of Religion, D.D. (1940)

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN \_\_\_\_\_

35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? --

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR? In Fukien University at Shaowu  
1940-44

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC?

My wife and I were in Shanghai the day the war broke there, Aug. 13, 1937  
and later reached Canton, an hour after the first bomb fell; we were mildly  
bombed in Swatow a week later; we lived on the campus in Foochow during the  
years 1937-8 when the first attacks on Foochow occurred. We were in the last  
ship to run the Japanese blockade of the China coast when we went in in 1940  
In 1944 we went out overland and were in Hengyang a week before the city  
was taken; we went by train to Kweilin and then flew to Kunming and later to  
Calcutta, finally returning to USA on a Navy Transport from Bombay.

INFORMATION BLANK

FOR

CHINA CHRISTIAN COLLEGES' FACULTY MEMBERS

Among the main contributions the Christian Colleges are making to China is their faculty members. For it is you teachers who are training China's future leaders.

One of the most effective and graphic stories we in America, who are trying to get financial support for your college, have to tell is the story of our teachers, and the contribution they are making in their chosen field of endeavor. You, as one of these faculty members, are part of that story.

Publicity about the Christian Colleges' teaching and administrative staffs can do much to inspire confidence in these institutions by making it known that trusted and competent persons are responsible for their policies. But to tell this story we need much detailed information about you and our other teachers. We should like to know in some detail about the books you have written, the research projects you have undertaken, your experiences during the war, etc.

This kind of information we do not have in our files. So we are asking you to fill out this information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Please mail to: PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT  
ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA  
150 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK 11, N. Y.  
U. S. A.

DATE Oct. 17, 1947.



1. NAME DAVID Te-chao CHENG 鄭德超  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. ADDRESS Fukien Christian University, Foochow, Fukien  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS The Chinese Church, To-jim, Changpu, Fukien

4. NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE IN U.S. None

5. NAME OF UNIVERSITY Fukien Christian University  
COLLEGE Arts DEPARTMENT History

6. PRESENT RANK Professor DATE JOINED FACULTY Jan., 1948.  
(Title, i.e. Prof., Ass't Prof., etc.)

7. AT WHAT OTHER UNIVERSITY HAVE YOU TAUGHT? Temple University, Penna. University,  
Navy Language School, Boulder, DATES 1942-3; 1943-4; 1944-6 respectively.

8. LIST GOVERNMENT OR BUSINESS POSITIONS HELD (WITH DATES)  
Student Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Amoy, 1931-1935

9. ANY OTHER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS Concurrently as assistant House Master of St. John's Hall, University of H.K. Hong Kong, 1937-1940  
Delegati to the World's Conference of Christian Youth, Amsterdam, Holland, 1939.

10. LIST BOOKS YOU HAVE WRITTEN  
Hope to publish my Ph. D. Thesis on: "Acculturation of the Chinese in the U.S." Univ. of Penna. 1946.

11. DESCRIBE ANY SPECIAL RESEARCH YOU HAVE DONE 1. The Chinese in America -  
2. Am studying the minority ethnic groups in China -

12. DESCRIBE THE WORK YOU ARE NOW DOING. LIST THE COURSES YOU TEACH AND ANY SPECIAL PROJECTS YOU ARE ENGAGED IN  
1. Freshmen Dean -  
2. Acting head of History Department  
3. Chairman of Admission Committee + Religious Activity Committee  
4. Courses offered: 1. Introduction to Sociology  
2. History of Social Thought  
3. Race & Culture  
4. Community Study.

13. OF WHAT CLUBS OR SOCIETIES ARE YOU A MEMBER?  
1. Pi Gamma Mu, the American National Honorary Society of Social Sci.  
2. American Social & Political Academy -  
3. American Sociological Society  
4. American Anthropological Society

14. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes WHAT DENOMINATION? Presbyterian (member of the Church of Christ in China a Federation)

15. DATE OF BIRTH Nov. 20, 1906 PLACE OF BIRTH CHANGPU, Fukien  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

16. MARRIED? Yes 17. WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elissa Hsieh 18. BIRTH Mar. 20, Swatow  
(Date) (Place)

19. WIFE'S PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS 1/2 Hui-leng dispensary Cheng-hai, Swatow 20. COLLEGE AND DEGREES Amoy Mission B.A. Univ. of Penna. M.A.

21. NUMBER OF CHILDREN "unknown" NAMES \_\_\_\_\_

22. WHAT WAS FATHER'S OCCUPATION? Preacher - now retired

23. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? father a graduate of Missionary Seminary

24. WHICH COLLEGE? Hwei-lan College, Kulangsu, Amoy, Fukien,  
now not existing -

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

(IN CHINA)

25. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED Westminster College LOCATION Chuanchow, Fukien  
(City) (Province)

26. COLLEGE ATTENDED Chee Loo University DATES 1926 1927  
2. Fukien Christian University (From) (To) 1931  
3. Yen Ching University 1935 1937

27. DEGREE RECEIVED B.A. from F.C.U. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Sociology

28. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS RECEIVED  
Rev. Yu-kwang Wang's scholarship, School of Religion, Yen Ching

29. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? 3rd College tennis team, F.C.U.

30. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG?  
College Glee Club

31. HAVE YOU STUDIED IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? America  
(Country)

(ABROAD)

32. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED 1. Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa. 1940-3. Oriental School, B. D. 1943.  
2. University of Penna., Philadelphia, 1940-2. M.A. 1942.

3. University of Penna., Philadelphia (City) (Country)  
DATES ATTENDED \_\_\_\_\_ DEGREES RECEIVED 1942-4. Ph. D. 1946.

33. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS 1943-4 Mary E. Campbell Fellowship  
Minds Series Committee, Phila., Pa.

34. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PARTICIPATED IN Chinese Student Club,  
Chairman of the Chinese Student Christian Association, 347 Madison Ave. N.Y.C.

35. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? Singing, tennis, Chinese flute

36. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR? 1940-1946 in America  
1. Missionary to the Chinese Community Church, Phila., Pa.  
2. Speaking for China + United China Relief Fund -  
3. Language teacher for A. S. T. P. + Navy Language School.  
4. Study at the University of Penna.

37. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD. FOR EXAMPLE, WERE YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC?

I am one of the usual persons who does only the usual things. I hope I can contribute my share in such "usual" way throughout my life.

Fukien Christian University

*Over file*

April 1948

Missionary Personnel

For the first time in the history of the university (32 years) all of the four cooperating mission boards contributed to the support of F.C.U. in 1947 both in personnel and cash appropriations. While at times in the past all four have contributed in cash appropriations, two of the boards had never contributed personnel until 1947. The present missionary personnel is listed below:

American Board:

Dr. Roderick Scott, Prof. and Head of the Dept. of Western Languages; Dean of Arts College

Mrs. Roderick Scott, Professor of Music

Miss Eunice T. Thomas, Professor of English

Another person to be appointed this fall or as soon thereafter as the proper candidate can be found.

Methodist Board:

Mr. William Overholt, Prof. and Acting Head of the Dept. of Agronomy

Mrs. William Overholt, Lecturer in English

Mr. Donald McInnes, newly arrived, but is for English

Mrs. Donald McInnes " " ; specialized in Sociology and Music

Reformed Board: (1947 for first time)

The Rev. Gordon Van Wyk, Lecturer in History; helps in Music and Religious activities

Mrs. Gordon Van Wyk, Lecturer in English and has charge of the Church Choir

Church Missionary Society (1947 for first time)

The Rev. Thomas R. Wilkinson, College Pastor

Mrs. T.R. Wilkinson, Lecturer in English

United Board:

Miss Eva M. Asher, Treasurer and English Secretary to the president

Total of 12



Difficulties of Missionary Living under Inflation

Agnes K. Scott (Mrs. Roderick Scott) - Music

One of the chief difficulties of living under inflation is that one never knows when prices are going to take a jump - or how much of a jump. It takes an economist to understand price jumping. Perhaps it is because merchants are hoarding rice or other staples; perhaps it is because of the weather - no rain, and hence no <sup>Poor crops, lack of water in</sup> ~~the rivers,~~ transportation, and perhaps it is because of the change in foreign exchange.

Take milk for instance;- the cost of a pint in September was double what it was in June; in December it was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times the September price; in January it was double the December price; in March the price was raised by half again (now \$35,000). That is typical of all prices of foods.

A year ago we took accounts and thought in terms of 1,000's. Now we think in terms of 10,000's. The 1,000 and 5,000 bills are going out of use. The 10,000 bill is the common bill now, even to use for a rickshaw ride of a short distance.

\*The\*foreign exchange jumps as much as the commodities. Some of these jumps have been because of disappointment over the U.S. loan. I suppose the exchange jumps first and then prices follow. We missionaries get some benefit from the increase in the foreign exchange rate, and so are not so hard pressed by the rise in prices. But the Chinese are not paid on a gold basis, so they do not get any direct advantage from the increase in exchange and are hit very hard. Their salaries have to be raised every month in order to give them a bare living wage. The missionary has to be careful to keep his living somewhat on the same scale as the Chinese (this is true of a university community where we live together on the campus).

The stores are full of the UNRRA tinned foods, - meats and powdered milk. These help us all out - Chinese, students, and missionaries, as they are cheaper than the fresh products. The powdered milk is keeping up our weight. We rely on the meats for entertaining. The students supplement their food (rice and vegetables) with the tinned meats.

The Chinese worry most over the price of a load of rice which now costs \$6,000,000 (a load is 160 catties). In 1938 a load cost \$6.00.

\* Around \$600,000 at the moment



220 West 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.  
Tel. CHelsea 3-8860

ADVANCE  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND  
SEPT. 1948

# When Messiah Cometh

ALBERT FAUROT

OLD LIU REALIZED, AS HIS RICKSHA turned the corner into the churchyard, that he was late. He had known that he would be but he couldn't get used to this modern way of having things on time. And besides he wasn't sure just what this meeting was—a church service or a concert—this "Messiah" that his grandson was so enthusiastic about. He had forgotten the ticket they had given him, but his gray beard got him through the gate, where the ushers recognized the distinguished old church member and showed him to his usual seat well down in front. He bowed in all directions and shook his hands, clasped in his long sleeves, before sitting down, as was his custom in church. Through his thick glasses he could make out a few of the characters on the program which they had handed him, enough to know that they were words from the Bible—familiar verses that he could recite. It was well. Removing his glasses he could dimly make out the choir in the front of the church—but what a large choir, filling the whole chancel and balcony, and all in white.

The music began and Old Liu closed

ALBERT FAUROT is a missionary of the ABCFM Foochow Mission. He teaches music at Fukien Christian University, Hwa Nan Women's College, and at the Union Theological College.

his eyes and leaned on his cane enjoying the soft strains of strings and flute. His head had begun to nod dangerously when suddenly a voice sang out "Comfort Ye!" The old man's head bobbed up and his hand groped excitedly for the program. It was his grandson—surely it was his grandson's voice. The little devil! He hadn't told him he was singing alone. "Comfort ye my people." Ah, but it was a comfort to an old man to have a grandson singing the Lord's praises. When it was ended, Old Liu stood up and bowed in all directions, shaking his hands in his sleeves, but no one seemed to notice him for the choir was beginning to sing.

"And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed." Ah, what a glorious sound, pouring from a hundred young throats. This must be how the angels sing in heaven, Old Liu thought, sinking back into the pew. But how different this was from the old days. He thought back to the first singing he had ever heard, and chuckled in his beard as he remembered it. How very different! "And all flesh shall see it together," the choir sang on. But the octogenarian was a boy of eight, and it was the Year of the Tiger, the fourth of the reign of the Emperor.

He was walking down the street with

ADVANCE

1948

his father, on the way to Ten Hill, when they were arrested by the sound of singing coming from a shop. It was not a single shrill voice as they often heard issuing from tea houses but something very unusual—many voices singing together. He had begged his father to stop and they had listened fascinated at the door till a strange, outlandish man with red hair began talking. Then his father dragged him quickly away warning him sternly not to go there again, as that was dangerous talk. He had slipped away and gone though, several times, and learned to sing some of the songs. But his father had caught him singing one of them at home one day and had struck him on the mouth and made him kneel for an hour while he lectured him on the wickedness of music. It couldn't be wicked, he had known—that music—for the people who sang it were good.

Then one day his father sent him to school, and how excited he had been to find that all the boys in this Christian school were singing those same hymns. He joined them eagerly. It was hard

at first to read the funny black dots and lines and to sing the strange tunes, especially those with lots of "fa" and "ti" and the ones where they sang four different tunes at the same time. But he learned quickly and even had a chance to practice on a little organ.

"He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," a woman's voice was singing now. It was nice, but he liked the tune in the hymn book better. "Savior, like a shepherd lead us," he began humming, but the man beside him looked at him sharply and he stopped. It was that hymn which had started him thinking about Christianity. He had read through the entire hymn book, then borrowed a Bible, and that was the beginning of the New Life for him. He hadn't dared join the church while his father lived. When he did join, the day after his father's funeral, he was married and had three boys, and they were all baptized together. It seemed like yesterday, but now his sons had all gone through the same school and here was his grandson singing in the choir. They had all sung their way through

school, and he had bought a tiny organ for them to play on at home. But it was different now. Everybody was singing. People had realized that the Christians were right, that it was good for people to sing, alone and together, and they sang everywhere and all the time. He chuckled aloud as he remembered his father's lecture on the wickedness of music! (Why did the man beside him keep looking at him that way?) And here were over a thousand people gathered to hear a whole evening of song.

They were getting up. It must be over. But no. "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," the choir sang. That was good. Old Liu sang with them, till the man beside him pulled at his sleeve. It was over now and the people were pushing out into the aisles. Old Liu bowed in all directions and shook his hands clasped in his long sleeves. "Hallelujah! And He shall reign forever and ever!" That was good. He would have his grandson teach it to him when they got home—the little devil!

CHANG-TUNG YANG, A.B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

File in our Fukien folder

Acting President of Fukien Christian University, Foochow

(A short biographical sketch)

President Yang comes from Haitan, a small island off the Fukien coast, which resembles Cape Cod in the sense that there is nothing to raise there but men - and sweet potatoes. And it is true that Haitan has had a surprising number of its sons and daughters go to college and also go abroad for study.

Dr. Yang is a natural leader. He took a prominent part in the student movement in the 20s. We tell a story of his skill in diplomacy while president of the Student Republic, as the self-governing group was called when he was a student at F.C.U. It was about the time of the rise of the Chinese labor movement, in that period 1924-27, when China was flirting with the Soviet Union and China was over run with Russian 'advisors.' A cook on the campus claimed that he had been insulted by a student. It was about the first time in Chinese history that a cook had used that term of his injuries at the hands of the superior class. Well, he demanded redress, satisfaction. Yang forced the student to apologize, having the backing of the dean, who threatened expulsion if the student ruling was not complied with. But it would not do for the cook's new consciousness to become too inflated and the puzzle was how to keep the cook both satisfied and properly 'down'. Yang devised the following plan: the student's apology should be posted in the dining room so that the cook might show to his friends the ocular evidence of his new social status. But the apology was written only in English, which the cook could not read, so he could not become unduly set up!

The combination of firmness and sympathy for all concerned in any crisis has stood Dr. Yang in good stead in his many administrative tasks. This quality of "firmness and patience" is especially called for in the student crises of which the present years threaten to be full.

Dr. Yang's motto for life was early formed, always to do the hard thing, when others sought the easy; always to say, 'Yes', when others refused responsibility. This quality also counts for much.

After graduation from Fukien Christian University, 1925, Yang became principal of his junior high school in Haitan. Later he went to Yenching School of Religion for a B.D. degree. Here he fell under the influence of that great church scholar, Phillip de Vargas, and obtained from him a sound foundation in ecclesiastical studies. He followed his Yenching course with a few years in the ministry and then went to the United States where he studied in Drew University under Dr. Felton, writing his Ph.D. thesis on the rural churches in the south. Years later when Dr. Felton visited Fukien, Dr. Yang worked with him in a large rural circuit to put into practice the principles the two had worked out in Madison.

Returned to China, Dr. Yang was first made principal of the mission vocational high school in Foochow, then concurrently head of the theological seminary. Later he gave up the first school. Just recently he has been loaned by his Board to the university to be for a few years acting president. He brings to this larger task scholarship, knowledge, experience, executive ability, devotion, sympathy and courage.

In the three months of his occupying the office of president, he has tackled with great courage two most baffling sets of problems. First, the retrenchment ordered by the Associated Boards: not easy for a new president to remove an old teacher, or to ask the others to increase their teaching load, but he has done both well. The other problem is the ever pressing 'student problem'. The first move is already on the cards (September 20, 1947), a threat to boycott the new (higher) fees. The technique is simply to find something to object to. The student situation is a bad one, and as far as we can see there is no relief in sight. Things will certainly get worse. This is the point. The

people, the real patriots, want to change things. They want to be democratic. But the government is so corrupt that they will not follow their own agreed to democratic processes; petitions and appeals are ignored and pigeon-holed. Only "pressure groups" can get anywhere, and the only "pressure group" the officials fear is the students. In both Nanking and Peiping, perhaps in Shanghai, then, we have the exhibit of adults using students. If there is any idealism in the 'new student movement' it is not discernible in the confusion. There is over all the loss of truth and right that goes with a long war, so that naturally many students think only of the degree-followed-by-the-job, not at all of the "education" that makes the degree worthwhile. And many faculty men, seem by their 'double lives', to encourage the confusion in values. Every man is out for himself. Yet, there is a certain negative idealism which happened once before when the students celebrated their days of shame (1920s); to strike is to express oneself. It seems an almost pathological condition they are in. Now add to the ingredient of the above mixture the few, determined, trained 'radicals', whom may or ~~as~~ may not be in the pay of that political party which thrives on violence and trouble, and you see what it takes to be a president or a dean. That it takes a lot is evident from the fact that the Chinese government colleges are running short of officers; no one will be a president or a dean. Again Christianity may show Chinese society what it means, what it can give, why it is important. At any rate, it is thus that Dr. Chang-tung Yang conceives his new opportunity.

One more item on the credit side, for the new president, is that his long experience as a church leader will certainly have its effect on making more real than ever Fukien's Christian profession. Fukien is going to be something more than a good educational institution. It is going to show what a Christian college can be.

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FOOCHOW

Theodore Hsi-en Chen, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

A brief biographical sketch of the ex-president of F.C.U., 1946-47)

Ex-president Theodore Hsi-en Chen is unique in knowing more about higher education than any other man in China, as he is, to our knowledge, the only Chinese to have made that subject the subject of his Ph.D. thesis. The colleges and universities of China are groaning under the rigid, wooden, illiberal curriculum of the Ministry of Education. Some authoritative constructive criticism is called for. And it is significant that Dr. Chen was asked by his fellow Chinese presidents to head up a committee for just such work, and then it is symptomatic of our educational situation that he should be called back to the States, as if any job there were more important than the jobs here (in China).

The situation of our college education is well illustrated by a conversation held some years ago by the writer of this monograph with Chen Li-fu, ex-minister of Education. This writer said to Dr. Chen Li-fu: "With your plans for the universities, with their rigid specialization, you could never have been produced, that is, the man who is at once engineer, scholar, philosopher, educator and statesman, and is it not evident that as you are a key man in China's overall picture, so the colleges must develop pioneers, versatile leaders, not mere experts?" He was, unfortunately, not interested. Not only is the curriculum weighted on the side of the specialist, but the scientific specialist is the end-all and the be-all; there is almost no training of the young men who are later to be politicians and statesmen. Also no one wants to be a teacher. To carry on the Christian colleges under these conditions calls for vision and courage of a high order. These, Dr. Chen contributed mightily during his year of office, 1946-47. With these qualities, plus his charm, sympathy, and interest, Dr. Chen recovered the lost morale of the war-and-moving-years and laid a solid foundation for the president who might succeed him.

Dr. Chen had a brilliant career in Fukien Christian University as an undergraduate student. His academic record shows straight A's for the four years; he was a leader in literary, music, religious, and student affairs. As a senior he taught Freshman English. He has been, perhaps, the best English student ever to study in F.C.U. A good story is that of his feeling obliged to correct the English of the thesis handed in at the University of Southern California by a young teacher of English in an American College!

After graduating from F.C.U., Dr. Chen taught for a few years in the Anglo-Chinese College (high school), Foochow, where he won the affection of all of his students. In the late 20s he went to America to study in Columbia University. While in New York he fell ill with tuberculosis and for some months (in a sanitarium at Clifton Springs) his life was despaired of. It is a tribute to American medicine and to Theodore Chen's own self-discipline, that, now minus one lung, he goes around like a well man, and he is able to be a president.

Returned to Fukien at last, Dr. Chen was dean for eight years and head of the Department of Education. Going again to the States in 1935 he completed the work for a degree at the University of Southern California, and having obtained the degree accepted the invitation of the university to become an associate professor of Education, and later as full professor and concurrently head of the university's department of Asiatic Studies, to which position he returned in ~~some~~ the summer of 1947 after spending a year at Fukien as Acting President. The Board of Managers of Fukien Christian University has appointed him as their representative abroad.

*File in our  
Fukien  
folder*

## FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

(Remarks made by President Chang-tung Yang at the first meeting of the)  
Fall Faculty Conference, September 27, 1947

We have just together finished our common supper. It reminds me in contrast of Psalm 41:9 which I read one morning about two weeks ago, "And even my trusted friends, who ate any bread, trips me up heavily." Too many people in commercial and official circles nowadays take feasts together with that spirit.

The difference is not that of food, but of spirit. Jesus, the eleven apostles, and Judas, all ate the same last meal. The former sanctified the meal, that, in turn, has begun to sanctify the whole of humanity, saving millions of people. Yet, the latter was doomed whether he ate it or not. "For the pure all things are pure!...."it is not what enters a man's mouth that defiles him; what defiles a man is what comes out of his mouth." Fukien Christian University was founded on the meaning and significance of the Lord's Supper. It is being administered and run in that spirit. We ate with that same idea and ideal in our minds.

Many people say that we are having social, national, and international unrest and difficulties. We have trouble with students. Both the students and the university have grave financial difficulties. Consequently, our teachers are hard up, too. Then, why not close the university for a semester or a year? Our answer is, no. We have decided to open the university. We owe the young men and women of this age a debt. Again, even in the troubled times of Isaiah, about two thousand seven hundred years ago, teaching and writing and research had to go on as usual; "I will seal up my message, and commit my counsel to the safe keeping of my pupils;....I will hope for him." (Isaiah 8:16-18).

"Now, go in and write this down  
Inscribe it on scroll,  
To serve in after days  
As a witness for all time" (Isaiah 30:8)

With this spirit we meet here this evening and by this same spiritual strength we are encouraged to open the university.

An Honor Comes  
to 侯氏 .M 侯氏 .M 侯氏 .M March 1948  
Dr. Tso<sub>2</sub>hsin Cheng

*Fukien  
file*

Dr. Tso-hsin Cheng, Dean of the Science College and concurrently Head of the Department of Biology of Fukien Christian University left Foochow the latter part of January on a leave of absence to do some special work for the Ministry of Education, Nanking. Dr. Cheng is assigned to the Division of Natural Science of the National Institute of Compilation and Translation. The purpose of the organization is the promotion of culture and education. It is the highest organ of its kind in China.

The work of the Institute, as the name implies, is divided into two main categories; compilation and translation. The first category includes the compilation of modern scientific terms, ancient Chinese classics, textbooks for schools and colleges, dictionaries and encyclopedias, and popular literature. The second category includes the translation of Western classics and textbooks into Chinese, and the translation of Chinese classics and histories of Chinese civilization into English. The fact that Dr. Cheng has had a Laboratory Manual for Biology, and a Textbook of General Biology, published, speaks for itself that he is eminently qualified to do either compilation or translation work in the field of science.



FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Faculty and Administrative Members, 1949-50

PROFESSORS (16)

Chen, Ching-pan (Education)  
 Cheng, Te-chao (Sociology)  
 Kan, Ching-hao (Chemistry)  
 Kao, Tze-en (Physics)(One term)  
 Li, Lai-yung (Horticulture)  
 Lin, Yu-chi (Physics)  
 Liu, Sung-ching (Chinese)  
 Lu, Hao-jan (Agronomy)(One term)  
 Tan, Jen-mei (Education)  
 Tang, Chung-chang (Biology)  
 Wang, Tiao-hsin (Chemistry)  
 Wang, Yuen (Chemistry)  
 Yen, Shu-hsia (Chinese)  
 xCheng, Shu-siang (General)(6 hrs.)  
 xChia, Kuo-fang (Biology)(4 hrs.)  
 xLu, Hao-jan (Agronomy)(3 hrs.)

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS (17)

Burr, Leona L. (English)  
 Chang, Ying-siang (Physics)  
 Chia, Yun-min (General)  
 Kung, Ta-ching (Chinese)(One term)  
 Lin, Chen (Physics)  
 Lin, Siu-ying (Biology)  
 Liu, Yuan-chia (Agric. Economics)  
 Meng, Liang-po (Education)  
 Mu, Wen-chuan (Physics)  
 Overholt, Olive (English)  
 Overholt, William (Agronomy)  
 Sien, Te-chen (English)  
 Tsai, Chao-yi (Education)  
 Wang, Jen-yu (Physics)  
 Wang, Wen-chien (History)  
 Yang, Sun-liu (Horticulture)  
 xLai, Chu-nan (Physics)(3 hrs.)

LECTURERS (20)

Chen, Jen-sun (History)  
 Chen, Tseng-hui (History)  
 Hsu, Shu-tien (History)(One term)  
 Hsu, Wen-chen (Agronomy)  
 Li, Yao-fu (Agric. Economics)  
 Pan, Huan-nuai (English)  
 Pei, Hsin-shu (Agronomy)  
 Tai, Kuang-hua (Agric. Economics)  
 Van Wyk, Gordon (History)  
 Wang, Mei-ting (Education)  
 Wang, Tung (History)  
 Wilkinson, T. R. (Chemistry)  
 Wilkinson, W. Frances (English)  
 You, Shu-you (Chinese)  
 Yu, Ming-liang (General)  
 Yu, Yuan-kwei (Chinese)  
 xHuang, Chih-pu (Biology)(3 hrs.)  
 +Kan, Chin-meng (Russian)(2 hrs.; 3 hrs.)  
 xLin, Pe-hsin (Biology)(3 hrs.)  
 xWang, Meng-chao (Biology)(4 hrs.)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS (14)

Cheng, Tze-yuan (Education)  
 Chou, Chu-ying (Horticulture)  
 Chou, Shu-lung (Biology)  
 Fang, Chi (Agronomy)  
 Kung, I-fei (Horticulture)  
 Li, Chia-sheng (Horticulture)  
 Li, Tsing-chen (Chemistry)  
 Liao, Mei-te (Chemistry)  
 Liao, Shao-yun (Agric. Economics)  
 Lin, Shen-en (Physics)  
 Liu, Chiung (Physics)  
 Liu, Yung-chong (Chemistry)  
 Shao, Chin-tuan (Biology)  
 Wu, Chi-chien (Agronomy)

x = Part-time teachers for one term.

+ = Part-time teachers for two terms.

*Checked with  
 cards 10-13-50*

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Faculty and Administrative Members, 1949-50

II. Officers of Administration and Assistants

ADMINISTRATORS AND ASSISTANTS (17)

- \*Cheng, Te-chao (Chairman, Administrative Committee)(One term)
- \*Wang, Tiao-hsin (Chairman, Administrative Committee)(One term);(Dean of Science)
- \*Chen, Ching-pan (Academic Dean)
- \*Meng, Liang-po (Dean of Student)(One term)
- \*Tsai, Chao-yi (Dean of Women)(One term)
- \*Tan, Jen-mei (Dean of Arts)
- \*Li, Lai-yung (Dean of Agriculture)
- Cheng, Hsi-yung (Registrar)
- Asher, Eva M. (Treasurer and Secretary to the President)
- \*Wang, Jen-yu (Business Manager)
- Tang, Teng-ching (Assistant in Business Management Office)(3 months)
- Kao, Chang-huang (Assistant in Business Management Office)(8 months)
- \*Chin, Yun-min (Librarian)
- Lin, Fa-tung (Assistant Librarian)
- Lin, Yuan-nan (Chinese Secretary to the President)
- Miao, Zeu-chen (University Physician)
- Li, Hok-si (Head Accountant)

S U M M A R Y

I. FACULTY:-

Professors . . . . .	16	
Associate Professors . . . . .	17	
Lecturers. . . . .	20	
Graduate Assistants. . . . .	<u>14</u>	67

II. OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION AND ASSISTANTS

Administrators and Assistants. . . . .	<u>17</u>	<u>17</u>
Total . . . . .		84
Less names appearing under both Faculty and Administrative Officers . . . . .		<u>9</u>
Actual number of persons . . . . .		<u>75</u>

C

FOREIGN FACULTY LEAVING FUKIEN

listed in letter of Sept. 7, 1950 of T. H. Wang

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Overholt

Methodist Bd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Wyk

Reformed Church

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilkinson

Church Missionary  
Society

Miss Leona Burr

American Bd.

Miss Eva Asher

American Bd. (since  
1/50)

C

C

8/8/53

Mr. Corbett -

I find this list of Chinese faculty at F.C.U. which Dr. Scott sent me earlier. You may have one already, but I send this along in case you need it. The shorter list I sent you in the summer of this should cover about all I think, & some duplication.

Sincerely,  
Eva M. Asher

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

PERSONNEL OF WESTERN FACULTY

*file*

*Doolittle, J.W.  
1919-1920  
Physics*

Asher, Eva Mary	1923-1950	Sec'y to President; Assistant Treasurer; Treasurer.
Beach, Frederick Paul	1920-1937	Education & Psychology
Beach, Ruth W. (Mrs. F.P.)	1928-1933	Assistant in Music
Bedient, Harold Arthur	1920-1924	Chemistry; Treasurer.
Bedient, Florence M. (Mrs. H.A.)	1922-1924	Librarian
Beeman, Norvil	1919-1931	Chemistry
Billing, Arthur W.	1927	Acting Treasurer
Blakney, Raymond Bernhard	1920-1927	Mathematics & Physics
Campbell, Horace E., M.D.	1927	Acting College Physician
Farley, Malcolm Fisk	1922-1936	English & French
Gebhart, Harry C., M.D.	1922-1928	College Physician
Gossard, Jesse Earl, M.D.	1916-1926	College Physician
Gowdy, John	1923-1927	President; History
Gowdy, Elizabeth T. (Mrs. J.)	1926-1927	English
Heitfeldt, <del>John</del> Martin	1939	German
Hodous, Lewis	1916	Comparative Religion
Irish, John Hurlburt	1919	Bible
Jones, Edwin Chester	1916-1923	President; Chemistry
Knoll, Alva Winfield	1920-1921	Sec'y to President
Kellogg, Claude Rupert	1916-1939	Biology
Lacy, Walter N.	1926-1927	Treasurer
Leger, Samuel H.	1940-1944	Sociology
Leger, Mabel (Mrs. S.H.)	1940-1944	English
McClure, Robert W.	1929-1944	Treasurer
McInnes, Donald	1948-1949	English
Martin, Frank C.	1920-1936	Physics
Martin, Ruby (Mrs. F.C.)	1926-1934	Librarian
Metcalf, Franklin P.	1922-1928	Botany
Milch, Eugene, M.D.	1943-1945	College Physician
Miller, John Gaines	1922-1923	Sec'y to President
Mills, Clarence Benjamin	1920-1922	Construction Engineer
Miner, Edwin Demetrius	1925-1927	Theology Religion
Neff, Clarence Alvin	1916-1926	Sociology & History
Overholt, William W.	1946-1950	Agronomy
Overholt, Olive (Mrs. W.W.)	1946-1950	English
Pakenham-Walsh, William S.	1916-1919	English Literature
Parker, Charles Kenneth	1920-1922	History & French
Scott, Charles P.G.	1924-1927	History & International Law
Scott, Agnes Kelly (Mrs. R.)	1918-1949	Music
Scott, Roderick	1917-1949	English & Philosophy; Dean; Dean of Arts College; Acting, President
Sites, Clement Moore Lacey	1916-1927	Political Science; Social Science; Bible; Theology
Storrs, Mary Goodwin (Mrs. C.L.)	1939-1942	English
Stowe, Everett McKinley	1928-1943	Religion & Education
Stowe, Lulu (Mrs. E.M.)	1928-1943	English
Sutton, Willard Games	1924-1941	Chemistry
Sutton, Ellen Holmes, M.D. (Mrs. W.J.)	1926-1936	Zoology; College Physician
Thomas, Eunice T.	1936-1949	English
Van Wyk, Bertha V. (Mrs. G.J.)	1946-1950	Music & English
Van Wyk, Gordon James	1946-1950	History
Wiant, Paul P.	1926-1938	Architect; Construction Engineer
Wiersing, Frederick J.		Education
Wilkinson, Thomas Richard	1946-1950	Chemistry; Religion; Chaplain
Wilkinson, Frances (Mrs. T.R.)	1946-1950	English

*1924*

Chang Yu Fan 1916-1920 Business Manager  
Ch'en, Arthur

Sociology  
FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

file (3)

PERSONNEL OF CHINESE FACULTY\*

Carleton, Mary	1946-1947	English
Chang, Hsueh Liang	1922-1924	Physical Education
Chang, Paul Hsieng Cheng	1947-1948	Dean of Personnel
Chang Yu Win (Y)	1946-1949	English
Chao, Hsiu Fu	1943-1948	Entomology
Ch'en Ch'iumg	1919-1921	Chinese Classics
→ Ch'en, Edith	1937-1948	Education
Ch'en, Francis Hsi Cheng	1934-1936	Rural Economics; Direction Experiment Station
Ch'en, Han Pao	1937-1948	Biology
Ch'en, Hai Ao	1916-1921	Chinese History & Literature
→ Ch'en, Henry S C	1928-1936	Physics
Ch'en, Joseph Ching Pan	1948-1950	Education; Dean
Ch'en, Theodore Hsi En	1930-1936; 1946-1947	Education; Dean; Acting President
Ch'en, Hsi Hsiang	1924-1927	Chinese Literature
Ch'en, Hsin T'ao	1926-1930	Botany & Zoology
Ch'en, Hsiao I	1927	Lecturer in Banking
Ch'en, William Wen Yun	1927-1935	Psychology; Religion; Acting President
Cheng, Ching Tuan	1931-1937	Biology
Cheng, David Teh Chao	1947-	Sociology; & English
→ Cheng, Elissa	1947-	English
Cheng, Hsiang Kuang	1926	Chinese Literature
Cheng Tien Hsi	1943	Biology
Cheng Tso Hsin	1930-1948	Biology; Dean; Dean of the Science College
→ Chin Yun Min	1928-	Librarian
Chiang T'ien Fu	1933	Agriculture
Chiang Jen Yu	1932	Biology
Chih Nung Yang	1933	Botany
Chou Hsu Chen	1916-1918	Chinese Literature
Chu, Job You-Pan (Pan)	1940-1944	Education
Chu, Wei Tse	1928-1936	Chinese Literature
Chung Ch'un Yun	1928-1929	Physics
Ding, Edwin (Ch'en Hsing Yueh)	1932-1947	Economics
Fu Shang Ling	1929-1932	Sociology
Hsieh Chen Ya	1928-1930	English; Registrar
Hsu Tao Yu	1920-1921	Business Manager
Hsu T'ien Lu	1928	Assistant in Chemistry
Hung, David Shen	1927	Lecturer in Physics
Isawo, Miike	1922	Japanese
Kuo, Hsi	1927-1936	Chinese
Kuo, Hsi Fen	1920-1924	Chinese Philosophy
Lai Ju Chi	1927-1929	Assistant in Mathematics
Li, Hai Pan	1929-1936	Military Instructor
Li, Henry Hsueh, I, M. D.	1928-1938	College Physician
Li, Hsueh Hsi	1934-	Assistant; Treasurer; Treas- urer
Li, I Ying	1929-1936	Chemistry
Li, Lai Jung	1945-	Agriculture; Dean of the Agricultural College
Li, Luther	1936-1937	Chinese; Religion
Li Guan Chang	1936-1937	Dean of Personnel

Chinese Faculty-2

Lin, Chi Ting	1934-1936; 1938-1948	Assistant Librarian; Business Manager
Lin, Chiang	1932	Sociology
Lin, Ching Jun	1927-1947	President; Political Science
Lin, En Ching	1934-1936; 1947-1949	Assistant in Experiment Station; Education; Dean of Personnel
→ Lin, Hsi Ching	1938-1945	Political Science; Dean
Lin, Mrs. H.C., M.D.	1938-1945	College Physician
Lin, Hui Cheng Yeh., M.D. (Mrs. C.J.)	1934-1936	Physics; College Physi- cian
Lin, Leopold Huo Min	1920-1922	Education & Social Sci-
Lin I	1940-1943	Chemistry
Lin, Lan Yin	1939-1948	Physics
Lin, Huang	1944-1948	Registrar; Alumni Secre- tary
Lin, Shih Sze	1940-1943; 1947-1948	Agriculture
Lin, T'ien Lan	1927-1928; 1935-1936	History
Lin, Wei Chieh	1933	Assistant in Chemistry
Lin Yu Chi	1930-	Physics; Business Manager
— Liu Tsun Wei	1928	Chinese
Lu, Tsung I	1933-1934	Assistant in Music
— Meng, Philip	1948-	Psychology; Dean of Personnel
— Miao, M.D.	1946-	College Physician
Pan, Hsi Lun	1946-1948	Assistant in Chemistry
— Sia, Ruby	1944-1946	English
→ Sheng, Joseph	1927	Administrative Com- mittee for Board of Managers
Tai, Wen Sai	1933-1935	Assistant in Physics & Mathematics
Tan Jen Mei	1940-	Education; Dean
Tang Chung Chang	1933-1938; 1946-1948	Parasitology
Tuan, Yu Hua	1919	Chemistry & Mathematics
Wang Chen Hsien	1921	Chinese
Wang, Ch'ih Sian	1928-1936	Chinese Philosophy; Reli- gion
Wang, Han Chuang	1921	Chinese
Wang, Shang Chi, M.D.	1921	College Physician
Wang	1948-	Chemistry
Wang, Jen Yu	1947-1950	Physics; Business Manage
Wang, Tiao Hsin	1920	Chemistry; Dean of the Science College
Wang, Yen Ung	1919-1921	Japanese
Wei, Phoebe	1945-1947	Music
Wu, Chao Lien	1920-1921	Librarian
Yang, Chang Tung	1947-1948	Acting President
Yang, Ching Tsing	1928	Economics & Sociology
Yang, Chung Ling	1926-1927	Biology
Yang Hsin Pao	1935-1938; 1946-1948	Alumni Secretary; Agri- cultural Economics
Yang Ming Sheng	1934-1936	Business Manager

Chinese Personnel 3

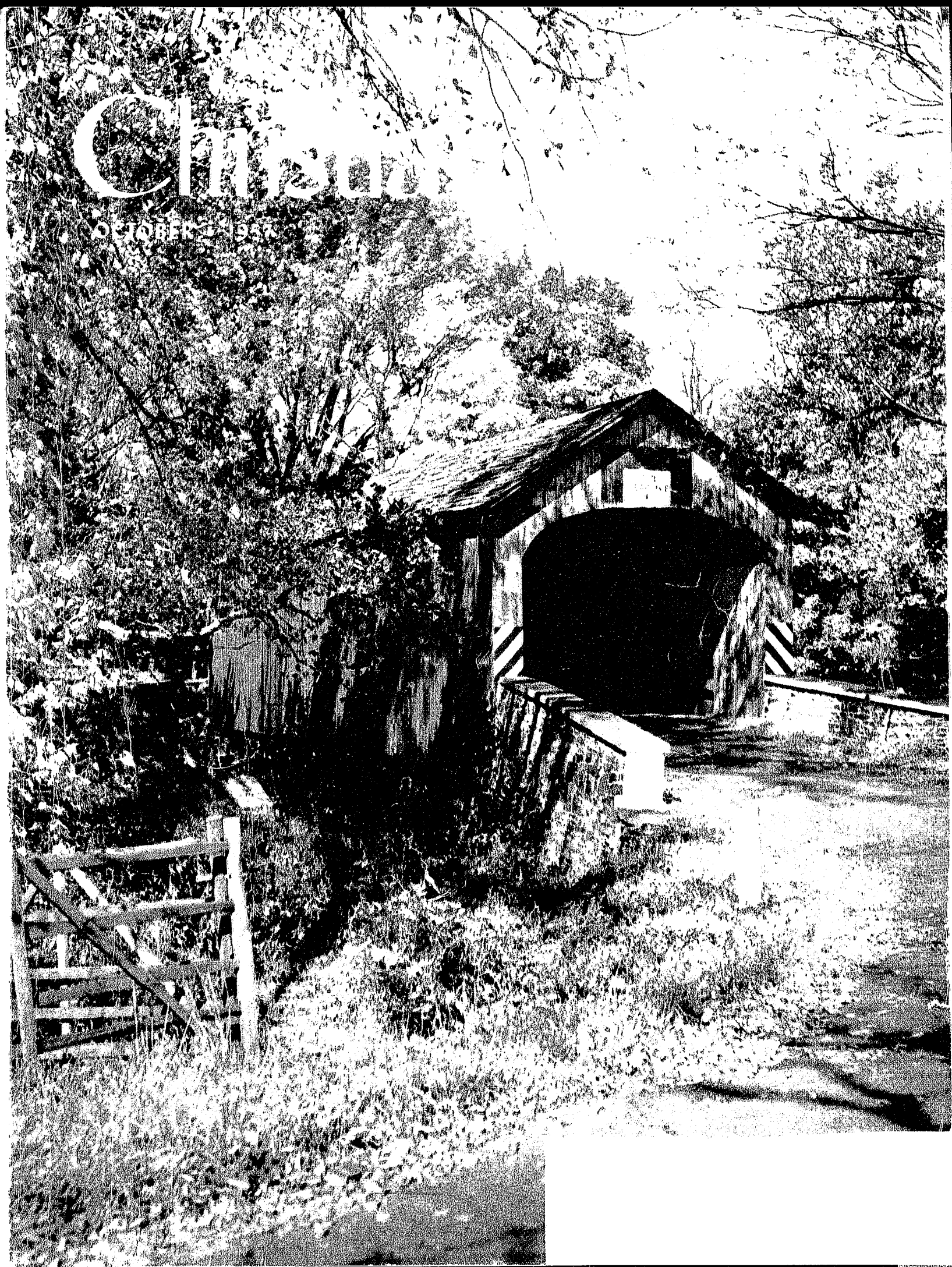
Yen	1942-	Chinese;Dean of the Arts College
Yu,Marie Chang Fang	1932-1934 <sup>5</sup>	Education;Dean of Women
Yeh,Glenn Kuang Heng	1925-1927	Rehistrar
Yeh,Nien Tzu	1919	Assistant in Chemistry
Yuan Deng Gi	1916-1922	Sec'y to President;Li- brarian

\*The list is incomplete,owing to inaccurate records;a date with a dash,  
e.g.1945- indicates that the ~~name~~ person is still a member of  
the faculty in 1952;a date without a dash indicates that the person  
was a meber of the faculty on or about this date.



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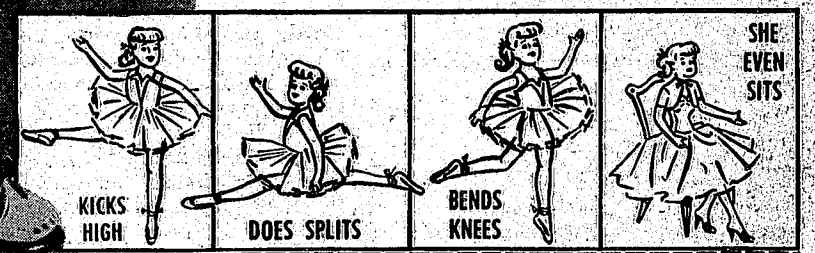


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OCTOBER, 1957

# Christian Herald

A FAMILY MAGAZINE, independent and interdenominational . . . dedicated to the promotion of evangelical Christianity, church unity, religious and racial understanding, world peace, the solving of the liquor problem, the service of the needy at home and abroad, and to co-operation with all who seek the establishment of a more Christian world.

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## The Inside Story

Color photo on the cover was made by Clifford Howcroft, personal photographer to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is better known for his work with Cathedral Films. These days, you have to look a long time to find bridges like this one near Pipersville in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. We're glad his camera captured this tranquil relic of another day.

Ex-patient Dick Johnson (*Polio Taught Me to Pray*) is now an engineering clerk in Rochester, N. Y. He lives at home with his parents and two brothers, likes hi-fi music, cars, tropical fish.

Editor of *United Evangelical Action*, official organ of the National Association of Evangelicals, James DeForest Murch (*How High Should the Wall of Separation Be Built?*) is an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, formerly connected with Standard Publishing Co. Author of books on religious education, past presi-

dent of the National Sunday School Association, director of National Religious Broadcasters, Inc., chaplain of the Ohio society of Sons of the American Revolution, he lists his hobbies as hymn composition and stamp collecting.

Baking bread, teaching neighborhood children to cook and ringing doorbells to remind people to register and vote are among the avocations of June L. Aulick (*Merlin, the Modern Magician*). Much of her spare time is spent in volunteer work in downtown settlement houses where New York City youngsters find interesting projects to occupy them. Already writing for newspapers at the age of 12, Miss Aulick spent ten years on the Press Information staff of CBS, now free-lances.

Next month leads off appropriately with "Give God the Thanks," adds a golden touch with Marcus Bach's "California," J. Wesley Ingles' thoughtful "A Book—Priceless Friend of Imagination," and suggestions to help you "Start the Year with a Christian Bookshelf."

CHRISTIAN HERALD

# MERLIN the Modern Magician

THE NAME "Merlin" reminds you of the wizard of King Arthur's court—and magician he is, as demonstrated last year in a fund-raising effort. And "Bishop" assures his connection with the church. But Merlin Bishop, executive secretary of the YMCA in Addis Ababa, is not a minister but a technical missionary who went to Ethiopia in 1951 in response to the request of Haile Selassie for the organization of a "Y" in the capital city.

Back in 1935 a young man went to Foochow, China, to work in the Christian Herald Industrial Mission. The school was busy and prosperous, training the orphans in a total of 20 different trades and shipping student-built furniture as far away as the U.S. and England. Then came the war with Japan, bringing shortages of paper for the print shop and upholstery for the furniture and the port was closed to shipping. Merlin Bishop began teaching at Fukien University. Finally it was not safe to stay in Foochow. In Chungking, the war-time capital, Merlin became interested

in the YMCA and took over their vocational and technical education program.

Then came the Communists and all Americans had to leave China.

After a furlough in the U.S., Bishop volunteered to go to Ethiopia to pioneer a YMCA there. Before leaving the States, he read every book he could find on Ethiopia and talked to every American he could track down who had been there.

Someone recommended two volumes of *Society and Culture of Ethiopia*, printed in 1851. In the next breath he added that probably the only place they could be found was the British Museum. Undaunted, Bishop poked into New York's secondhand book stores every chance he got. Finally he discovered the 100-year-old relics in a Fourth Avenue basement.

Bishop and his wife, Eunice, spent two intensive weeks studying Amharic, an explosive (Continued on next page)



Blacksmithing is fun, judging from the expressions of these Addis Ababa youths. They learn to bend, form and solder metal.



Boys learn to use available materials. Here Bishop helps "Y" member grind down an old auto valve to make woodcarving tool.



Most of Addis Ababa YMCA staff is Ethiopian. The work day begins with a short devotional period.

language with an alphabet of 256 letters. They would plug along hour after hour, sleep for a while, then resume the task, devoting about 18 hours a day to intensive study. At the end of two weeks they could actually speak a little in Ethiopia's No. 1 tongue. This smoothed the way for them when they arrived in Addis Ababa.

Early in life Merlin's engineer father instilled in him a respect for people as people, no matter what their color. As a boy in Dublin, Georgia, he played with both white and Negro boys. He recalls an instance when some of his white pals started tormenting one of the Negro boys. A fight started and Merlin was hit in the head with a brick tossed by his Negro friend, George. Instead of immediately taking his son's part, Mr. Bishop went to see George's father.

"Later my father said that I was in the wrong," Merlin recalls, "because I had associated with boys who I knew would antagonize George. After that, George and I played together without any friction, and the tormenting white boys left us alone."

The YMCA secretary has found the Ethiopians a very tolerant people. Their country was invaded by Mussolini in 1935 and all sorts of atrocities were committed during the six years of occupation. Yet the Emperor granted amnesty and urged his subjects to hold no hatred toward the invaders. Since the occupation ended in 1941 about four thousand Italians have continued to live in Ethiopia rather than return to Italy. While the royal family and a majority of the population belong to the Ethiopian (Coptic) Church, founded in A.D. 330, there is no discrimination against Moslems, pagans or members of the Falasha group who for thousands of years have preserved Jewish customs.

"I don't try to impose our ideas on Ethiopians," Bishop emphasizes, when he talks about his work in the field of public health. "But I do try to explain the important relationship between cleanliness and health, and the people have responded enthusiastically." There is only one native Ethiopian doctor in the whole country.

In order to teach sanitation on a mass scale, he rigged up a huge screen by attaching bed sheets to 24-foot eucalyptus poles. Then he arranged it so that the slides illustrating his talk could be seen on both sides of the screen. A crowd of 20,000 regularly attends the outdoor sessions.

"Boys perch in the trees as thick as crows," Bishop reports. "They sit on

roofs or just stand and watch intently."

The need for all sorts of education is great, he indicates. "During the Italian invasion, all men of learning were shot. Since 1941, when the occupation ended, schools and colleges have been built as rapidly as possible. About 20 per cent of Ethiopia's national budget is given to education." Despite the school program, there are still large numbers of boys with little or no schooling.

Large groups of hungry, homeless boys wander the streets of Addis Ababa. They are the delinquents and potential delinquents of the city. Many have come from this group to the YMCA and found there someone who cares.

One afternoon the director of the city jail, which serves as a detention home for delinquent boys, called Bishop and asked if three of his escaped charges were at the "Y." The jailer explained

Education program and profit thereby.

The new YMCA building was completed in May, 1955, but finances were needed to carry on the program, so a big benefit athletic program was planned for the Haile Selassie Stadium. The program was to start with a demonstration of "blind driving," put on by the "Y" secretary.

The broad-shouldered American had his eyelids sealed with mud, ten yards of heavy bandage wrapped around his head, held down by two-inch adhesive tape, topped by a black hood. The car he was to drive had been inspected inside and out by policemen and firemen to see that no radio, radar or other installations had been made and that no one was concealed in the car to give directions.

Bishop groped his way into the car and began his demonstration of "fingertip vision." He successfully maneuvered the vehicle over a road lined with broken bottles, across a narrow bridge, in and out of a double S curve.

The spectacle attracted much attention and the finance drive benefited.

Merlin Bishop was 10 when he decided to become an engineering missionary and began collecting tools to take with him to China. At 16 he finished apprenticeship to cabinetmaking, carpentry and machine shop.

Between high school and college he worked as an engineer, supervising laying double tracks for the Southern Railway between Cincinnati, Ohio, and Danville, Kentucky.

Then he enrolled at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Serving as superintendent of buildings, grounds and the Industrial Arts Department, he also supervised 300 students working their way through school.

In 1934 he graduated with a B.A. degree and the following year sailed for China. His work there at Christian Herald Industrial Mission laid the foundation for his later responsibilities and challenges in Ethiopia.

Haile Selassie is so appreciative of Bishop's contribution to the country's progress that he presented him with a gold medal and asked that the "Y" program be extended to rural areas and eight other cities.

The common people love him and to many young men in Addis Ababa he is like a father. On one occasion when a youth spent an hour telling about his problems and seeking advice, the boy apologized before he left. Then he paid Bishop an unusual compliment: "While we were talking I forgot that you were an American." THE END

### OLD WIFE'S TALE

**F**oolish as it may seem, with my last child grown up and gone these many years, I still look down to see what toys are underfoot before I take a step. I guess I always will.

Each day when school lets out I keep expecting a glad, "Hi, Mom, I'm home!" and, open-eyed, I lie alone at night and listen for a crying baby, long since pacified.

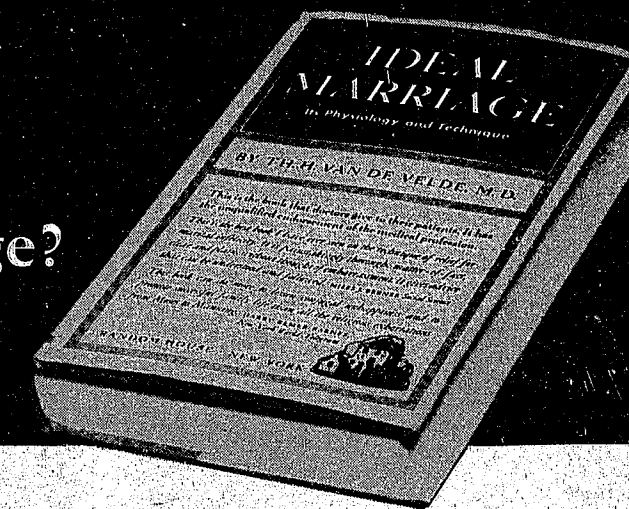
—Elizabeth-Ellen Long

that they were overheard to say that as soon as they were free they were going to the "Y" where boys were taught how to keep out of prison.

During 1956 a total of 744,088 young men and boys participated in the program of the "Y." Classes are held in various trades, arts and crafts, printing, science and mechanics, all supervised by the versatile Mr. Bishop.

One of the young men who learned a trade at the "Y" was a 19-year-old from Eri-Bekentu, the Cry-Out-For-Nothing village, where dung sellers cry their wares, proclaiming the best fires and sweetest odors will come from their load of cow dung. The boy grew up playing among the dung sellers, the crying of goats by day and the laugh of hyenas at night. One day he went to the "Y" and watched boys using tools. Finally he asked if he, too, might learn to work with tools. So he joined the "Y" and acquired skill in metal and wood-working. He enjoyed this so much that he brought 19 other boys from his village. They attend clubs, lectures and debates and play games. Their parents take part in the Adult

## What is the secret of an ideal marriage?



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The author, Dr. Theodoor H. Van de Velde, is a famous Dutch physician known throughout the world for his accomplishments at the Harlem Gynaecological Clinic in the Netherlands. In this, his eightieth and best-known book, Dr. Van de

Velde discusses 546 separate aspects of marital love in terms that anyone can understand. He writes beautifully, without vague allusions or mock modesty, and what he has to say is the wisdom of many years experience.

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350 pages, illustrated with charts and diagrams, many in color, \$7.50

MARRIAGE, as the basis of Christian family life, gains stability through harmony and happiness in its many psychological and physical aspects. Today, doctors and ministers alike recognize the importance of these factors in the development of emotional maturity, and the detailed information in Dr. Van de Velde's book can do much to explain and relieve the tensions which often threaten the family circle. Here are just a few of the 546 subjects which are discussed frankly and forthrightly in this distinguished book:

Relation of ideal marriage to religion	Role of body temperature
Psychological factors	Theory of "auto-intoxication"
Sex and dress	The menopause
Sexual physiology	Bodily hygiene
Tension and relaxation	Mental conflicts
Sexual maturity	Difference of age
Warning to husbands	Effects of food and drink
Rhythm of vital processes	Emotional and psychic factors
	The responsibility of the wife

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**DR. ISAAC GOLDBERG:** "This excellent book contains information that should be the property of every man and woman."

# DOCTOR POLING

answers  
your  
questions

## Two-faith Marriage

*Our family is seriously affected because our son is in love with—and wishes to marry—a young woman of another faith. Are there any books or other writings that point out the problems that should be faced before such a marriage?*

NEW JERSEY

E.G.S.

Either of these two books would be very helpful: *One Marriage, Two Faiths*, Ronald Press, New York, \$3.50, which contains guidance on interfaith marriages. *If You Marry Outside Your Faith* by James A. Pike, Harper & Brothers, New York, \$2.50. Dr. Pike is dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

## European Water

*A member of our church has shown a film of his travels through Europe. He says that it is practically impossible to get safe drinking water in France, Belgium and Holland—that one must drink wine or beer, etc. Is this your experience?*

CALIFORNIA

H.O.

It is not. If safe drinking water is not generally available, it can be purchased bottled at less cost than alcoholic beverages.

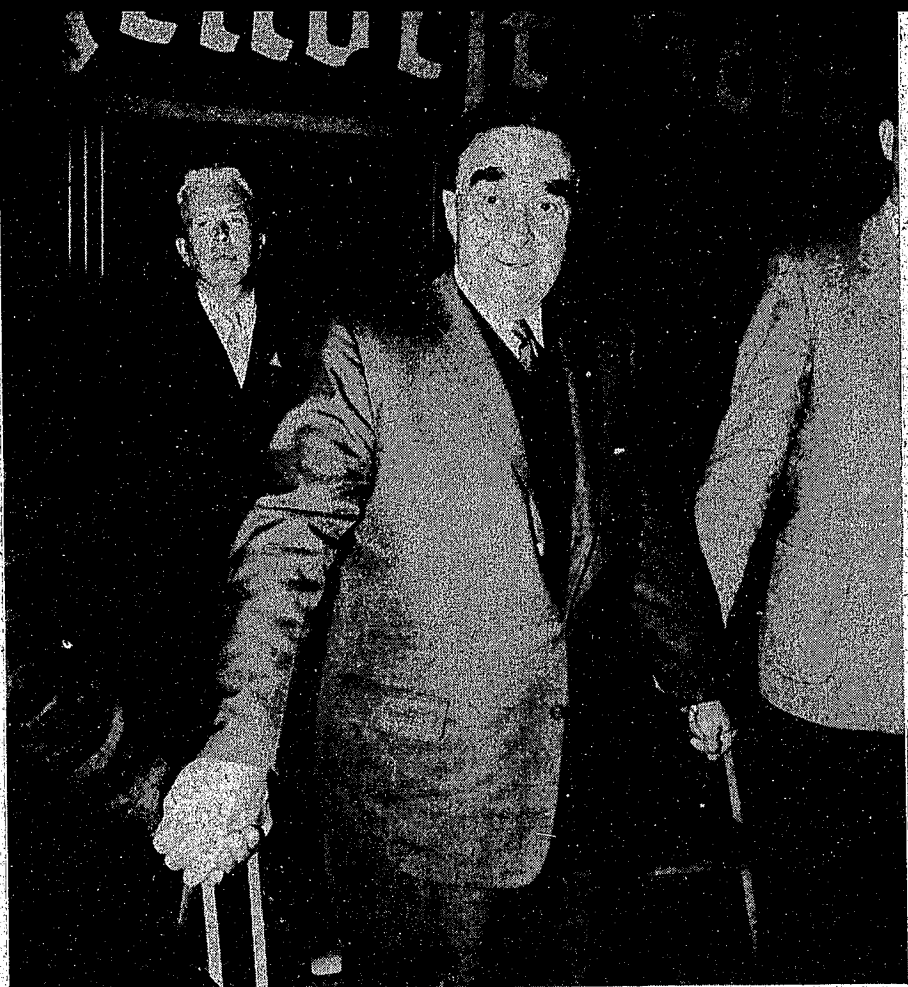
## Jehovah's Witnesses

*What do you know about Jehovah's Witnesses? Where can I find an authoritative statement?*

ALASKA

(Mrs.) L.E.A.

There is an authoritative and complete statement on Jehovah's Witnesses—*Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave* by William J. Schnell. This book written by a responsible former official leader contains the answers to the questions asked by the one making the above enquiry. The volume is published by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan, and the price is \$2.95.



Dr. Poling, who is president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, arrives in Kiel to address annual conference of movement's German branch; 7,000 attended.

## Bible Study Questions

*Our Bible study group raises these questions about the 11th chapter of St. John's Gospel: In the 35th verse, why did Jesus weep? In the 48th verse, why did the chief priests and Pharisees think the Romans would take away both their place and nation if "all men" believed in Jesus? And in the 52nd verse, did Caiaphas realize Jesus was the Christ when he prophesied?*

ALABAMA

M.E.

1. Jesus wept because He loved Lazarus and Lazarus was dead. It was the Man who wept even as it was the Son of God who raised Lazarus from the dead.

2. The temporal power of Rome was a constant threat. The rulers of the synagogue lived in constant terror of any unusual event within Jewry which might bring down this power upon their heads. They lived with memories of the past and uncertainties of the future.

3. As to the prophecy of Caiaphas, another has said: "Like another Balaam, Caiaphas was the oracle of God in spite of himself, and there is in his words meaning far beyond any that he had intended." There is moral beauty in his words in spite of the diabolical intent with which they are uttered. St.

John adds that they had an origin higher than the one who spoke them.

## "Storehouse" Tithing

*Do you believe that the tithe should be given exclusively to the church of which one is a member?*

INDIANA

(Mrs.) N.D.

I do not. Our first support should be to and through the church to which we belong, but our contributions should not be thus limited. There are other, many other, worthy causes and each of us should select those activities and agencies that have for us a special, worthy appeal.

## Death of Judas

*Why did Matthew (27:5) give one account of the death of Judas and Acts (1:18) give a different account?*

TENN.

(Mrs.) R.S.B.

The details included in the Acts are additions to the briefer statement of St. Matthew, and obviously they are not incompatible with it. There is no necessity for assuming, as some have, that there were two fields known as Aeldama, one purchased by the priests and the other the scene of Judas' death. The entire passage should be regarded as a note of the historian and not as part of the speech of St. Peter.