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F.C.U. Family Newsletter
in America

FCU FAMILY NEWSLETTER IN AMERICA

December 21, 1951

Dear Fellow Alumni:

This is the first issue of our "family newsletter" which is a token of the reunion of FCU alumni in the United States of America. During the past thirty-four years, on the campus of Fukien Christian University we always referred to Hsieh Ta as a big family of workmen, students and professors. Now here in America, we can be reunited in a family branch of alumni, faculty members and staff members through our "family newsletter". Most of our FCU alumni in America are busy with their research work in the various fields of science, art, philosophy, religion and what not. We are really too busy to have much personal correspondence and yet, in our deep inner yearnings, we very much want to know each other's circumstances. The "family newsletter" can help to solve this problem!

Dear Friends! Let us sing our Alma Mater song:

F.C.U. Alma Mater

(Written by Clarence A. Neff)

1. Where the mountains of Fukien are lifting
Their noble crests to heaven above,
By the waters of Min so stately flowing,
There thou art, dear Alma Mater, whom we love.

Refrain:

All hail to thee! All hail to thee!
Fair college, object of our heart's devotion.
While life shall last, O may we faithful be
To thee, to China and to God.

2. May the light thou dost give us to enlighten
The minds and souls of fellowmen
Shine still brighter as forward we would hasten
The truth, the right, the noble to proclaim.
3. May thy precepts and lofty inspiration
Abide, our hearts, our wills to nerve
Make us eager to aid our generation
Loving God, and loving man and strong to serve.

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DIRECTORY OF FCU IN AMERICA: The FCU directory was compiled by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China in November 1951. It contains the name, the date of graduation and the address in the U.S.A. of the alumni; for faculty and staff members it gives also the number of years of service in FCU. This list has been mimeographed and sent out to each one of us already, though it is far from complete. There may be some alumni who are not in the list; there may be some mistakes either in address or in the year of graduation. We should appreciate corrections which

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any of you can furnish. Please do not hesitate to address me for this:

Mr. Jen-yu Wang
Room 903
150 Fifth Avenue
New York 11, N.Y.

Again we should like very much to receive news items for this newsletter from all of you. Please do write and let us know what you are doing, or about any one of our dear alumni. All such items will be included in the next issue of our "family newsletter". So far I have received letters from 62 of our alumni in this country. From them I obtain most of the news contained in this newsletter. I also learned of a number of new addresses to be added to the directory which has been sent to you. Thus we have prepared a supplement to the directory which is enclosed. In addition, we have prepared a list of names in English and Chinese which is also enclosed.

Let us use this "family newsletter" to convey New Year Greetings to each one!

DR. HUI-CHING YEN LIN: After the death of our dear late President C. J. Lin, his family was left behind in America. His wife, Dr. Hui-ching Yen Lin, is now working in the Battery State Hospital, Rome, Georgia, as a physician. Both of her children are in Georgia too. Her daughter Miss J. C. Lin graduated from Allegheny College in 1950. She got her Master's degree from Fletcher Institute in 1950 at the age of 20. She is at present at the Conservatory of Music at Macon, Georgia. She is dear enough to come to her mother's place for weekends. Her son, Chih-chuan Lin, is staying with his mother while attending the Off-campus Extension Courses at Rome, given by the University of Georgia. They are all anxious to hear about their old FCU friends both in China and America.

MISS EVA M. ASHER: Miss Asher left China in September, 1950. On her way home, she visited many old FCU students in Southeast Asia. She was given a big welcome meeting in Singapore with 28 alumni and faculty members present. She is now secretary to the Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Joint Office of the Foreign Missions Council and is still as energetic and busy in her secretarial work as she was in FCU for 27 years. Through her work of the past and present she really is an unknown heroine of the church! If you ask me what Miss Asher looks like now, my answer will be that she is just the same as when you knew her on the F.C.U. campus, including her laughter. Besides her official work, she is busy with religious activities in the Riverside church.

PROF. HUNG FU (Frederick): Class of 1926, arrived in this country last October, at the invitation of the State Department as a visiting professor, and is now staying at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. During the last two years he has published a complete series of geography textbooks for use in junior middle schools, and has been active in research on regional planning. He is chairman of the Commission on Regional Planning of the Geographical Society of China in Formosa, executive secretary of the Chinese National Committee of the International Geographical Union, foreign member of the Association of American Geographers, and a counsellor of the Chinese Association for the Advancement of Science. Since 1947 he has served as a cooperating secretary of the National Christian Council, and is now an active member of the Wesley Methodist Church of Worcester, Mass. He was married to Mable H. Hsu in 1933. They have three children, Charles, 17, John, 15, and Elizabeth, 4.

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DR. AND MRS. RODERICK SCOTT: Dr. and Mrs. Scott left Foochow on June 6, 1949 for health reasons. After a year of speaking in the Congregational Churches of New England, California and Florida, and the fall quarter of 1950 teaching a Seminar in Missions in the Chicago Theological Seminary, they joined the faculty of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, where Dr. Scott is professor of religion and philosophy. Dr. Scott has been asked by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China recently to write the FCU history. Surely, he is the most suitable person to do this for he really has given the most valuable part of his life to FCU in 33 years of service. This will cover the complete FCU history up to date! Dr. and Mrs. Scott are now in New York for ten days. Dr. Scott is just as enthusiastic as ever, and is enjoying good health. He lost 30 pounds in China and gained back 50 in the States. Mrs. Scott holds the most complete name list of FCU boys and girls in this country. This proves that she is constantly in close contact with our alumni. She is always ready to help FCU folks at any time, though she herself is busy.

DR. AND MRS. EDWIN DING: Dr. Edwin Ding of Class of 1922, came to America with his family in 1947 to serve as Lecturer in Economics at the University of Southern California. Conditions in the old country changed rapidly during the academic year 1947-48 and so he decided to stay on in the States. He accepted the invitation of the College of the Pacific to teach Economics in 1948. In 1950 the College gave him the status of full professor. The campus is friendly and he finds his work enjoyable. His daughter Edwina graduated from Stockton College last summer with academic honors and is now working in the American Home Food Corporation in San Jose as a laboratory technician. Mrs. Edwin Ding also worked in the College of the Pacific where she had charge of Veterans Accounts. For health reasons she has recently resigned. For a number of years Dr. Edwin Ding served his Alma Mater as Dean of the College of Agriculture and was very active in religious work.

DR. RAYMOND B. BLAKNEY: Dr. Blakney was on the FCU faculty from 1920-27. He is now the President of Olivet College. A letter of December 17, 1951, just recently received from him, says: "Dear Jen-yu: I was delighted to receive the directory of FCU people in the United States and wish very much that I had the opportunity of visiting with you and many of the others. Dr. Scott, however, keeps me up to date. Being a college president leaves little leeway for anyone to cultivate the friendships accumulated through the years, but you can rest assured that anyone from FCU would be warmly welcomed to Olivet College."

ALUMNI IN LOS ANGELES: Dr. Theodore H. E. Chen, known to us as Dean Chen, Dr. Samuel H. Leger, Dr. Shao-er Ong, Mrs. Ong (Huang Li-hua) and Prof. Po-chen Lin are now in Los Angeles. Dr. Chen is the Dean of the Department of Asiatic Studies and a professor in the Education Department of the University of Southern California. He is writing a book entitled "Communist China". He has spent more than two years collecting the materials from various reliable sources. Mrs. Chen has been assisting him; she also works in the Department of Asiatic Studies. Their elder daughter, Helen, is studying Mathematics in Barnard College of Columbia University. She lives in Hewitt Hall, very near to Miss Asher's residence and not far from Dr. Stowe's house. Their second daughter, Ying, will soon graduate from Senior High School. Dr. Ong has got his Ph.D. degree in Agricultural Economics from Washington State College in the summer of 1951. He is working in the Department of Asiatic Studies of USC. Mrs. Ong works in the library of USC. I had the opportunity of visiting them early in November. Prof. Lin Po-chen is working for his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy at USC and does part time work in the Department of Asiatic Studies. We understand that Lin Po-chen is planning to get married before very long, but we have no definite knowledge yet. His fiancée has just come to this country and though that kept him very busy, I had the privilege of spending one day with him, visiting the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. I failed to

see Dr. Leger when I was in Los Angeles but I hope, however, to receive news from him for the next issue of the newsletter. Above all I felt that both USC and Dr. Chen's house are a small center of the FCU family in Los Angeles. The following is a list of Dean Chen's publications in 1950-51.

"Are There Signs of a Peking-Moscow Rift?" World Affairs Interpreter, Vol. 22, No. 3, Autumn, 1951

"Education and Propaganda in Communist China," The Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science, Vol. 277, September, 1951

"The Guidance of Foreign Students," News Bulletin Institute of International Education, Vol. 26, No. 6, pp 17-18, March 1, 1951.

"New China: New Texts," Current History, 19:320-327, December 1950

"Communist Victory in China," World Affairs Interpreter, Winter, 1950.

"Communism Wins in China," Current History, 19:78-82, August 1950.

"Red Education in Communist China," Current History, 19-14-20, July, 1950.

"The New Education in Communist China," School and Society, Vol. 71, No. 1839, pp 166-169, March 18, 1950.

"The Guidance of Foreign Students," Journal of Higher Education, Vol. 21, No. 3 pp 126-132, March, 1950.

"Comparative Education" which is to be published by the Dryden Press and Dr. Theodore Chen is a co-author.

DR. AND MRS. EVERETT M. STOWE: Dr. and Mrs. Stowe left FCU, Shaowu, in 1943. In their first years at home, Dr. Stowe worked among students in the U.S. from other countries. Since 1947 he has been with the World Council of Christian Education. That is a federation of bodies which, in various countries, are devoted to a cooperative approach to the work of Christian education in churches, homes, and schools. This is a part of the ecumenical movement in which the churches are working toward ever greater unity of work and of faith. He has taken several trips to Europe in connection with this work; now his time is taken up chiefly as editor of a quarterly magazine, World Christian Education. Mrs. Stowe is active in various social and religious organizations in New York City. Their daughter, Helen, is doing graduate study in the New School for Social Research; Mary Lou, now married, combines with duties of her home a position in an institution in Boston which is for the help of children whose homes have been broken up for one reason or another. Dr. Stowe told me that as they live near Columbia University they still have the satisfaction of seeing many students even though they are not engaged in classroom teaching. Furthermore, life in New York City affords contact with many persons formerly in China, and that is a source of great satisfaction to them.

DR. CHU-HWEI CHANG: Dr. Chang was in the Class of 1939, and came to this country more than four years ago. He studied in the University of California Medical School for two years, and then came east. At present he is an instructor in Radiology at Yale Medical School and associate radiologist at the University Hospital. Besides teaching and doing daily routine work, he is engaged in part-time cancer research.

MR. EDWIN D. MINER: Mr. Miner was a member of the faculty from 1925-27. In America he occupied several pastorates and is now promotional secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, with offices in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. HSIANG-PENG LIAO: Mr. and Mrs. Liao (former Miss Hang-hsin Chen, daughter of Bishop W. Y. Chen) and their son live in Evanston and have a happy alumni home. Mr. Liao wrote me from Northwestern University on December 7, 1951, as follows:
"I cannot tell you how much I appreciate your letter together with the FCU directory.

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I am so glad to hear that you will be in the University of Chicago this coming year. I am planning to finish my degree in the coming January. Thus far I have several offers from both academic institutions and industries. The department of Chemistry of the University of Chicago has offered me a position too. We are proud of Mr. Wei-yung Huang for his excellent work done in the Harvard University. He has contributed several papers to the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He will finish the requirements for his Ph.D. by the end of this year, and will start on a new topic of research. I appeal for a newsletter every four months because we have lost connection with too many friends. Thank you again for your kind letter and wonderful service." On my trip to Boston in the early part of December I met Dr. Tsung-han Li and Mr. Wei-yung Huang, both of whom are in Harvard University. They are doing excellent work there, and I expect to have news concerning their research work in the next issue of this newsletter.

PROF. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. OVERHOLT: The Overholts left Foochow in November 1950 with the Van Wyks, being the last of the American professors to leave the FCU campus. They are now busy speaking and doing research work in the Iowa State College library. Their son Martin came home in October from the Korean Front on furlough after 14 months with the first Marine Division. After a short stay with his parents, Martin is at his new station in Yorktown. Their eldest daughter Mary married Dr. Peterson (M.D.). The second daughter Abbie is studying Chemistry in Iowa State College. Prof. Overholt was invited to be the Principal of one of the Methodist Missionary Colleges at Sibu, Sarawak, North Borneo, but they have not yet decided whether to accept the new position. In Ames, Iowa, it is likely that the Overholts are the center of the Chinese group there. I spent four days with them on my way to New York.

MR. YUNG LEE: Class of 1935. Mr. Lee owns a Chinese goods shop, "The Oriental Goods Company" in San Francisco. He is well-known by the Government Maritime Custom officials and his customers as the most honest Chinese merchant in San Francisco. Though he may be quite rich, he and his wife do very hard manual work in their shop the whole day long, even though they have several clerks to help them. They have a very fine son who is studying in the grade school.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON VAN WYK: Since returning from FCU to the U.S., one and a half years ago, their deputation work for their church has been strenuous. Mr. Van Wyk has spoken over a hundred times around the country. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyk will go to Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo, Japan, in the summer of 1952. They have three children now, all girls - Susan, Nancy, and Patricia. After Christmas they will study the Japanese language.

ALUMNI IN PHILADELPHIA: Dr. Henry S. C. Chen, Mrs. Henry Chen (former Miss Yung-chih Liu), Dr. I. Lin, Dr. Siu-chi Huang, Miss Lan-ying Lin, Mr. En-ching Lin and Miss Betty Hsu are now in Philadelphia. Dr. Chen is teaching in the Drexel Institute while Mrs. Chen is working in an insurance company, beside her duties at home with two children. They have one son called "Sonny" and one daughter, Kitty. Their son is very brilliant and is going to finish his grade school courses soon. Dr. I Lin, Class of 1932, has been teaching in the University of Pennsylvania and now does only research in that institution. Sr. Siu-chi Huang is teaching in Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., as an assistant professor of philosophy. She graduated from FCU in 1936 after which she served for a number of years with the National Y.M.C.A. in China, as General Student Secretary.

Both Miss Lan-ying Lin and Mr. En-ching Lin are working for their Ph.D. degrees. Miss Lin is studying Physics and Mr. Lin Educational Statistics. Miss Betty Hsu is studying Chemistry. Miss Asher and I visited the FCU folks in Philadelphia the week-end of November 24th, staying in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chen. We had a wonderful dinner with all the alumni at a Chinese restaurant. Mr. Hsu Mou-hsi of New York happened also to be in Philadelphia that week-end and joined our dinner party.

REV. TENG-kiat CHIU: Class of 1931. After Mr. Chiu accepted the invitation to the Community Church of Shanghai last year, circumstances beyond his control prevented him and his wife from proceeding to Shanghai. They left Princeton Theological Seminary on December 1, 1950, and got as far as San Francisco. He was ill for a couple of months and at the end of June he was appointed to the First Chinese Church of Christ in Hawaii as their new pastor. While in Seattle waiting for his visa, he made use of the time speaking in the churches, Service Clubs, and schools. He will soon be on his way to Honolulu instead of Shanghai.

BRIEF NOTES OF SOME OTHER OF OUR ALUMNI IN THE U.S.

Miss Eunice T. Thomas: In her new home in Claremont she still sees many Chinese friends and together they share their hopes and prayers for that beloved country. She taught Freshman English in FCU for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chang: They moved two months ago from Michigan to Texas, where Mr. Chang has started his work for the Ph.D. in Horticulture. Mrs. Chang (former Miss Gin-tsen Fang) is taking care of their child. Silas Chang's brother, Timothy Chang, is studying in the North Carolina State College.

Dr. Harold Bedient: He was on the FCU faculty from 1920-25 and is now the Head of the Chemistry Department of Purdue University.

Dr. C. M. L. Sites: He was on the faculty from 1915-27. He is now living in New York City.

Prof. Claude R. Kellogg: He was on the FCU faculty from 1915-39 and is now doing Agricultural Missionary work in Mexico with the Methodist Board. He wrote me not long ago that he has not lost his love for China.

Dr. Mou-sheng Lin: Class of 1928, is a Senior Officer in the United Nations Secretariat in New York.

Mrs. N. T. Ku: She is known to us as Miss Patricia Hsu or Pi-tuan Hsu, class of 1943. Her husband, Mr. Ku, is a civil engineer and is working in Tennessee. They have two children now.

Dr. Norvil Beeman: Dr. Beeman was a member of the FCU faculty from 1919-31. He is now teaching and serving as director of Camp Highlands for boys.

Mr. Donald MacInnes: He was on the faculty from 1948-49. He is now studying in Yale Divinity School

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NEWS AND REQUESTS:

(1) We are sorry to tell you that Francis Lin has been ill with cancer for some time and is still in the hospital at New Haven. Let us use this letter to convey our sympathy to him as well as to Mrs. Lin. Also I am sorry to learn that Mr. Hsi-lung Pan recently had a serious operation for a kidney ailment at the Mayo Clinic. His doctor recommended eighteen months of complete rest. For this purpose he has been admitted to the Firland Sanatorium. We hope and pray that these two friends will soon recover.

(2) Alumni letters to Miss Shih-fan Yu, Mr. Chin-cheng Chen (Philip) and Dr. Franklin Metcalf were returned by the Post Office. We request anyone of our alumni who may know their present addresses to pass them over to us.

(3) Mr. Chia-lu Li and Mr. Wen-hsun Chen returned to China last year. Therefore, their names should be taken out of our directory.

(4) Word has just been received of the marriage of Henry Huan Lin to Julia Ming Hui, on December 28th.

(5) I have to apologize for putting Mrs. Hsian-peng Liao's name as Mr. Hang-hsin Chen (the former Miss Chen Hang-hsin) through my oversight.

(6) One very interesting item to report here is that Mr. Chao-han Lin and Miss Betty Hsu belong to both FCU and Hwanan College. The former is a FCU graduate but was on the Hwanan staff and the latter is a Hwa-nan graduate but was on the FCU staff. On the other hand, both Mrs. Tien-hsi Cheng (former Miss Y. S. Tang) and Mrs. Wen-yao Yu (former Miss Jean Li) are Hwa-nan graduates while their husbands are FCU alumni. I discovered this during my compilation of the directories of the above two colleges.

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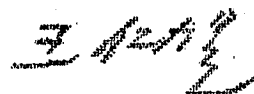
I now conclude this newsletter with a few words of my own. I left Foochow in September 1950. This was before Fukien Christian University became the National University of Foochow, consisting of four Colleges, the Colleges of Science, Arts, Agriculture, and Finance and Economics. This was a combination of originally four institutions in Foochow, namely FCU, Hwanan, the Fukien Law School, and the Provincial Research Institute. There are around one thousand five hundred students. I stayed in Hongkong for more than one year and a half waiting for my passport and my American visa. I was not content to remain idle while waiting and served as Senior Mathematics Master of the Diocesan Girls' College in Kowloon. In the meantime, I also tutored several Hongkong University students. I arrived at San Francisco on October the 30th, 1951. I have visited ten Meteorological Institutes in this country which gave me an opportunity to see about twenty FCU alumni in the west and the east. I shall leave for Chicago, December 27, 1951, to take up research work in the Institute of Meteorology of the University of Chicago.

Regarding the continuation of our family newsletter, I suggest that we take the responsibility for the compilation of the newsletter by turns and let the United Board for the Christian Colleges in China, Room 903, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y. do the routine work. You may send your news items to me at the above address, though I shall not be there. They will always reach me. After accumulating enough

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material for one issue, I shall send the same to the one who is responsible for that issue. The last one responsible for the compilation of the newsletter will find his own successor. I do not know whether or not this suggestion will meet your approval. Please write and let me know your opinion as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,



Jen-yu Wang

P.S. We appreciate very much the help of Mrs. A. Shanley of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China in the routine work of this family newsletter.

F.C.U. FAMILY NEWS LETTER IN AMERICA

May 27, 1952

Dear F.C.U. friends:

This is the second issue of our "family news letter." It has been a pleasure for me to edit this number and to hear from many of you this spring. I wish I could have had a note from each and every one of you to share with the rest of the F.C.U. family in America. I'm sure we feel a close bond, one we shared some of these past thirty-five years, - and I know you are all eager for news of one another.

It is interesting to see how widely scattered we are over the whole of the United States.

California	17
Oregon	5
Middle West & Texas	30
New York and New Jersey	16
New England	7
Philadelphia	8
Southeast & Florida	9
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Mr. Jen-Yu Wang reports that he had 86 F.C.U. alumni and former faculty members living in this country. After the first issue of the F.C.U. Family News Letter was issued, he received 40 letters in acknowledgement. He wishes to say here that with the taking up of his new studies at the University of Chicago, he regrets that he could not answer each one of you personally, - and he wishes to express his apologies. I am sure we all want to express our appreciation for the hours Mr. Wang spent in the New York office accumulating the material for that Directory and News Letter, and want to thank him for starting this project.

Dr. Theodore H. E. Chen and Dr. Shao-Er Ong have kindly agreed to be co-editors of the next edition of this news letter. They solicit news items from all alumni and former faculty members. Letters may be sent to either of the editors at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

This will be reaching you as you are finishing up the academic year. I hope you can all have some time of pleasant vacation during the summer.

Agnes K. Scott

NEW DIRECTORY OF FCU IN AMERICA : Our new Directory for 1952-53 will be issued about July 15, 1952. If there is any correction to be made in your address, will you please send the information to:

Mr. Jen-Yu Wang
International House, Room 576
1414 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois.

WEDDING BELLS !

Mr. LIN HUANG (Henry) was married to Julia Ming Hui on the 28th of December 1951 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Seattle, Oregon.

Mr. PO-CHEN LIN and Miss Hsi-Chuan Chen were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Chen on January 26th, 1952. "The occasion proved the 'big family' spirit of F.C.U. Mrs. Chen was the decorator; Dr. Chen gave the bride away in behalf of her parents; Dr. Ong Shao-Er served as general manager; Ying, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chen, served as a receptionist. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Daniel S. Robinson, Dean of the School of Philosophy, University of Southern California. Dr. Robinson, once a chaplain in the Navy, has married many couples. It was the first time that he ever performed the ceremony for a Chinese couple. The ceremony was witnessed by some eight people of different nationalities. The weather, too, participated in the joyous occasion. Despite the forecast that rain and storm were forthcoming on that day, the clouds were all dissipated, and the sky was bright with the smiling sun. The couple is now residing near the campus of the aforesaid University. Mrs. Lin is now taking Chemistry and English in the Los Angeles City College, but she has an extra laboratory in the kitchen. It has been reported that she has improved her cooking greatly as her happy days with her gourmand husband increase."

The wedding ceremony of Miss DIANA WEN-YING YOUNG and Mr. Cheng Tung was held on February 10, 1952 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Leger in Los Angeles. Many FCU Alumni were present at that time. Mrs. Cheng ('45) met Mr. Cheng when she was a student in the Department of Home Economics at the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington. During that time, Mr. Cheng did his graduate work in the Department of Economics at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. They both plan to stay in Los Angeles temporarily. Mrs. Cheng is now working in a big clothing factory here and Mr. Cheng is practising his business ability in a Chinese Gift shop in Hollywood. Address: 2646 Ellendale Place, Los Angeles 7, California.

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Message from MISS LEONA BURR to the F.C.U. family in U.S.:

"The tune to 'San-Min-Chu-I' echoed in mind as I looked off into space, glimpsed the ocean which in March sometimes breathes salt-wind on to our budding shrubbery. But that 'doxology'-sort of song did not come from out there, though it had something like the savor of salt as it penetrated. That melody came from YOU, thoughts of your keeping close though remote from 'the mountains of Fukien.' Greetings to each and all from Kobe College. The campus is as home-like as a drawing-room, built on a granite hill top, to be safe from earthquakes. There are 300 girls enrolled; the English Department is fullest; 150 are in my courses - American Literature, English Literature, Drama. There is a splendid office for each professor, an auditorium with two Steinways and a Hamond; a choice small chapel in which one can truly meditate while listening to twittering birds. It was good fortune to become personally acquainted with these people whom we feared those few years ago when they were mistaken about their Purpose as a Nation. One pensive person said recently: 'In all the world there is no country with so many problems as Japan has now.' And many forces are in confusion, but the families which represent our wholesome splendid students are eager for Peace and a chance to keep their homes, with yards big enough for one flowering bush or a pine tree which is kept trimmed so it will not get too big for its enclosure. A year from now I hope to be leaving all of this splendor for HOME. I've been a foreigner long enough. Again greetings until we chance to meet, 'All hail to thee!' Leona Burr

DR. T.T.CHEN (1928) is in his third year on the faculty of the University of Southern California. He is now a full professor of Zoology, after having served as Associate Professor of Zoology for two years. In addition to his full-time teaching (of General Zoology, Genetics, Cytology, General Laboratory Techniques and Seminar) he is carrying on a considerable amount of research on some new antibiotics (wonder drugs) produced by one cell animals. The U. S. Public Health Service has granted him \$10,400 this year for two years and the U. S. Navy is giving him about \$6,000 for this year's work and for the same purposes of hiring technical assistants, and for equipment and supplies. He has a large laboratory and office in the Hancock Foundation on the campus, with three people helping him. He has recently been elected Fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and he is a regular or charter member of some 13 scientific societies in this country and abroad. He has published thirty-five original scientific papers and has received many prizes and Research Grants. A one-cell animal was named in his honor by Dr. R. Wichterman of Philadelphia. It is called *Nycttherus cheni*.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM OVERHOLT are to sail on the freighter, Zeeland, from New York on May 18th to take up work among the Chinese people in Sibul, Sarawak, Borneo. They feel fortunate that they do not have to learn a new language nor a new people. Several of the Methodist missionaries, who formerly were located in Fukien are now working in Borneo - the Pilley's of Anglo-Chinese College and Mr. Douglas Coole, of Foochow; Dennis's and Harris's of Yenping; Miss Blanche Apple of Hinghwa. Our best wishes follow them as they take up this new work. Mr. EN-CHING LIN (1935) will be joining them there in Sibul, after the completion of his graduate study in the University of Pennsylvania.

REV. AND MRS. T. K. CHIU (1931) are living at 1006 Race Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Circumstances made it unwise for them to proceed to Honolulu, Hawaii, as reported in the last issue of the FCU News Sheet. Mr. Chiu has accepted the position of pastor of the Chinese Christian Church and Center in Philadelphia. We wish them well as they enter upon this new field of Christian service and are glad that they are settled there after their months of uncertainty.

MISS EUNICE THOMAS sailed on April 2nd with three friends from Claremont, California for a three months tour of southern Europe and England. They are to be in Italy all of April, visiting Naples, Rome and Florence. While in Rome she hopes to see Dr. and Mrs. Hsin-Pao Yang ('27), who are now living in Rome, working in the Food Administration Organization of the UN. In May, she will visit Paris and Switzerland; and in June, London and Scotland. She can be reached by mail c/o American Express.

DR. RODERICK SCOTT gave two seminar lectures at the Chicago Theological Seminary on January 29 and 30. He and Mrs. Scott spent the Christmas vacation in New York and Boston, where Dr. Scott was working in the offices of the China Christian Colleges gathering material for the writing of the History of F.C.U. Dr. Scott returned again to New York during the Easter vacation to finish his findings. In January and February at Olivet College, they had the pleasure of visits from Mr. Peter Hsieh and Mr. Wesley Shao, Miss Yu-Yin Chang and Dr. Frederick Hung. In early March, Mrs. Scott went to Claremont, California to assist her parents who live there. Her father has just had an eye operation. Dr. Scott will join her there after Commencement at Olivet, for the three summer months.

DR. EVERETT STOWE spent five weeks of January and February in the Caribbean area, visiting Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba. "This was for the World Council of Christian Education; in those countries, as in many others, there are cooperative bodies among the churches which make up our member units, and through which we channel our services. In all these countries the Protestant churches, a small minority in numbers, have a vigorous life of action and witness, and have an influence quite out of proportion to their numbers."

MISS EVA M. ASHER in the capacity of a secretary to take minutes, attended the annual meeting of the Division Of Foreign Missions, of which the Far Eastern Joint Office is one of the eight or nine departments, which met in Toronto, Canada, January 1-3. Two ex-China missionaries spoke on the mission of the church, and some from the Near East, India and other fields spoke, and there were other prominent speakers such as Dr. McKay of Princeton, Bishop Sherrill, and some of the outstanding church leaders of Canada.

DR. THEODORE H. E. CHEN left Los Angeles on March 28th to attend the annual meeting of the Far Eastern Association on April 1-3 at Harvard University. He read a paper, "Social Change in Communist China" on April 2, and Dr. Hu Shih appeared on the same program. After a few days in New York and Washington, Dr. Chen returned to Los Angeles on April 14. Mrs. Theodore Chen passed her final oral examination for the doctorate on April 23 and is now ready to receive her Ph.D. degree at the June commencement. Her major field is sociology and her dissertation study is a sociological analysis of the Chinese community in Los Angeles.

DR. SIU-CHI HUANG is teaching Logic, Ethics, Introduction to Philosophy, Old Testament and New Testament Literature, and Aesthetics at Beaver College in Philadelphia. She writes that Beaver College reminds her in many ways of FCU and a teacher is expected to do more than just her class-room teaching. She has been asked to be an advisor to some student organizations, including the College Student Christian Association.

MISS MARY CARLETON is working in the office of the Good Will Industries, connected with the Morgan Memorial Church in Boston. This is an institutional church of the Methodist Church, where Mrs. Zela Worley (Parish Director) and Miss Lau, formerly of Foochow, are also on the staff. Dr. Doris Hsu of Hua Nan also attends this church.

The T. R. WILKINSON'S are in Hull, England, where Mr. Wilkinson is the pastor of St. Peter's Vicarage. Hull was the second worst bombed city in England during the war. Mrs. Wilkinson writes of living conditions in England: "Yes, we are still rationed; but not, we think, badly. When we first got home meat was desperately short but since we started housekeeping it has been easier. Milk is not rationed now and that makes all the difference... For a family of our size rations seem to tot up to plenty-especially with a baby....The children are all flourishing. Christopher is very hefty and happy...I'm increasingly sure Andrew has an artistic streak; Hilary is very mature for five and has no difficulties at School; John is an adorable baby of 15 months.

NORVIL BEEMAN lives in Oak Park, Ill. and he is the head of the Science Dept. of the Oak Park High School. In the summer time, the Beemans run a boy's camp - Camp Highland. "Plans are now afoot for celebrating in 1953, the 50th anniversary of the founding of Camp Highland." Their eldest daughter, Carol, is married and

lives in Long Island, N.Y. and has a baby son. Their second daughter, Martha, has a baby daughter, and they live near the University of Chicago where her husband is finishing his work on his Ph.D. thesis. Their third daughter, Dorothy, is to graduate from Oberlin College this June.

MR. LIN CHAO-HAN and MR. WANG JEN-YU visited the Beeman's on January 13, 1952. "It was wonderful to see the many pictures of F.C.U. which Mr. Beeman had collected."

CLARENCE A. NEFF writes: "After ten years as associate minister of the Claremont, California Church, I have returned but am kept busy maintaining and developing a new home, continuing pastoral calling, tutoring some foreign students and doing various other things. My twin sons are students in Pomona College and the third son is in prep school. Mrs. Neff is teaching in the Pomona City schools.

MR. YUNG LEE had a gift show of his Oriental Goods Co. from July to September 1952 in Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Kansas and Detroit. Wang Jen-Yu and Lin Chao-Han saw him and his display in Chicago at the La Salle Hotel on February 6th and report that "it was quite a show."

MRS. F. C. MARTIN, who was Librarian at F.C.U. from 1920-34, lives in Melbourne, Australia. The Scott's and Blakney's have received letters from her recently. She is very much interested in news of FCU people. She is busy with Church and Club work. Mr. Frank Martin, Professor of Physics at FCU 1920-1935, was drowned in Sydney, Australia, in 1944 while collecting sea-weed.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS AND CORRECTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Wyk sail for Japan in August where they will take up educational work in the Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo.

Mrs. Shao-er Ong (Miss Li-Hua Huang, 1947) quit her work at the Library of the University of Southern California last month. Her second baby, Susan, was born on April 22nd. Dr. Shao-er Ong is now a staff member in the Department of Asiatic Studies at the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chang (formerly Miss Chiung-Chen Fang) do not have a child as yet, as mistakenly reported in the first News Letter. They wish for their family to be increased.

Miss Jun-Ching Lin, daughter of Pres. and Mrs. C. J. Lin, is a patient in the Battery State Hospital in Rome, Georgia, where her mother is a doctor on the staff. Jun-Ching received her M.A. degree last summer from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Mr. Hsi-lung Pan reports that his health is steadily improving and that his complete recovery is almost in sight.

Mr. Peter (Ping K'ang) Hsieh and Mr. Wesley Shao are receiving Bachelor of Divinity degrees this May from the Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. Mr. Shao will return to the Philippines this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hsiang-Peng Liao are living at 68 Ash Street, Park Forest, Illinois. Mr. Liao is working in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Co. at Whiting, Indiana.

Mrs. T. K. Lin (Miss Betty Lin, 1948) is living at 149-32 Union Turnpike, Apt. 13, Flushing, L.I., New York. Mr. Lin is working in the United Nations. They have two children.

Dr. Chu-huai Chang (1939) has been doing research work at the Yale Medical School in radiology and some work in connection with cancer treatment. He recently read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society. His address is: Yale University Medical Society, 333 Cedar Street, New Haven 11, Conn.

Word has been received that Prof. T. H. Wang is back on the F.C.U. campus.

Word has been received that the old F.C.U. campus is used for the Agricultural College only, combining with Amoy University. The Science College moved up to Foochow, using the buildings of Hua Nan and the Provincial Research Institute. The Arts College uses the Tao Chu Girl's School buildings. The Finance and Economics College uses the Theological Seminary buildings.

Singapore News

Mr. Homer (Hui-Ming) Cheng (1927) was given one of the New Years Honours awards by the King of England. "Since 1946 Mr. Cheng has held the post of Chinese Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, a post by no means easy to fill successfully, requiring as it does those qualities of tact, impartiality, common sense and gentle persuasiveness for which Mr. Cheng is well known." Mr. Cheng is a prominent Methodist layman - was a delegate from Malaya to the General Conference in 1948. He is now President of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Singapore. Dr. Pearl Liu writes: "The people in Singapore rejoiced with him and his Alma Mater must have been proud of him."

Dr. PEARL LIU is working in her field of Biology, in Singapore, though in a very different type from that she taught at FCU. Her daughter, Ann Chen (15 years old), had an excellent record last semester in Grinnell High School. She is also talented in music. Her second daughter, Frances (age 11 years), as well as Ann, hopes to enter the field of medicine. Dr. Liu writes: "But, nothing has been able to keep me from being homesick for FCU. It goes to show that the spirit of FCU has so well permeated every one of us that even the tropical water, hot as it is, can not wash it out in the least degree."

Mr. Shu Chu-Teh is recovering slowly from an acid burn on his face received in an uprising in Singapore. It is hoped that he may be able to come to the United States as he had planned.

Mr. William (Wei-Ling) Sheng (1950) is expecting to come to the United States in August to take up his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, in the fall.

* OBITUARIES *

Mr. LIN PING HUANG (Francis), 1930, died in New Haven on January 14th. He was a student at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, studying for the Episcopal ministry. He is survived by his wife, Lucy, and son, Peter, both in New Haven. Mr. Don Mac Innis attended the funeral and wrote: "The funeral was held at the Berkeley Divinity School Chapel, with the full attendance of the faculty and student body. The service was very impressive and moving, much of it being sung or chanted by the Berkeley men." His wife has written Mrs. Scott that "students at Berkeley are trying to establish a fund in memory of Francis to send a missionary to Formosa to begin the work right away and later to have a Formosan youth over to study for the work. Isn't this wonderful? I am sure Francis is happy knowing this. And I believe they will do a greater work than Francis could ever do himself!" Mrs. Lin is studying Religious Education at the Yale Divinity School.

REV. CHARLES L. STORRS passed away on Friday, March 21st. The Memorial Service was held at West Chester, Pennsylvania. His ashes will be interred later in the family lot at Amherst, Mass. Mr. Storrs did not teach at F.C.U. but was of great assistance to Pres. C. J. Lin and the Administration in helping to make adjustments for the University's use of the Shaowu Church property in the years 1938-45, when F.C.U. was in Shaowu. Mrs. Storrs taught in the English Department 1940-43.

December 1952

Greetings from the editors:

In putting out the third issue of the F.C.U. Family News Letter, the editors wish to express their appreciation of the help given by so many members of the F.C.U. Family and the letters received from various people containing news of interest. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Roderick Scott and Mr. Jen-Yu Wang for furnishing many news items contained in this letter. It must be emphasized that the News Letter would be of little value if it did not contain many news items concerning various alumni and former faculty members now scattered in different places, and that it is practically impossible for any editor to get such news items if he did not receive letters from individuals reporting the latest happenings.

We hope that the section "News From Foochow" will be of interest to you. Since an important source of such news is the personal letters received from China, the editor of the next issue will, we feel sure, appreciate getting from various individuals not only news items about themselves but also any general news from Foochow or Foochow friends which they may be able to glean from the letters they receive from China.

Speaking of the editor of the next issue, we had hoped to be able to announce the name in this issue, but we confess that we did not know whom to approach. We can say from our own experience that the time consumed in the preparation of the News Letter has been amply compensated by the fun and joy of hearing from so many old friends. This is a privilege which we are glad to pass on to the next editor. The News Letter has met with such enthusiastic response that we are sure many within the F.C.U. Family want to have a share in making it a success. We now issue a general call for volunteers for the editorship of the next issue. But we must also issue a warning: not all of you who are anxious to have the privilege will be chosen. We must adopt the policy of "first come, first chosen": So, please get in touch with us or with one of the past editors as soon as you can. The sooner you contact us, the better chance you will have of being chosen for the privilege and honor of editing the fourth issue of the F.C.U. Family News Letter.

Shao-er Ong
Theodore H. E. Chen

* Prof. Yen Shu-hsia *
* (張鼎丞) is now *
* a Deputy Mayor of *
* Foochow City Gov. *

permit the inclusion of too many items.

NEWS FROM FOOCHOW The following items of news are selected from various reliable sources including the Fukien Daily (福建日報), the China Bulletin of the Far Eastern Joint Office of NCCC, the Chinese News Service, and personal letters from Foochow. Space does not

Politics. (1) Four VIPs in Fukien are Governor Chang Ting-ch'eng (張鼎丞), and Deputy Governors Yeh Fei (葉飛), Ting Ch'ao-wu (丁超五) and Chen Shao-K'uan (陳紹寬).

(2)

(2) The Fukien Provincial People's Government plans to train 230,000 cadres between August, 1952 and April, 1953 for the urgent needs of rehabilitation. These include: 12,000 village cadres, 60,000 mutual-aid team leaders, and 30,000 cadres for county offices. (Fukien Daily, August 25, 1952).

(3) Thirty members of the Foochow City Council and 34 members of the Foochow All-Circles Representative Conference were elected on August 21, 1952. Some of the familiar names are as follows: (Fukien Daily, August 22, 1952)

City Council: Mayor, Hsu Ya (許亞). Deputy Mayors, Yen Shu-hsia (嚴叔夏) former head of Chinese Literature and History and Dean of College of Arts of FCU, 1945-1949) and Chen Hsueh-wen (陳學文). Members: Wang Shao-chu (王灼祖), Hsu Hsien-shih (許顯時), Wang Hsien-chen (王賢鎮) and others.

All-Circles Representative Conference: Chairman: Hsu Chia-tun (許家屯). Vice-Chairmen: Ho Kung-kan (何公敢) and others. Members: Ni Sung-mao (倪松茂) FCU Chem. major, Hsueh Kuei-sung (薛奎松) FCU Ag. Econ. major, Yeh Shu-hsia (嚴叔夏), James Ding (陳芝美) and others.

(4) Four hundred and four people's representatives attended the First Meeting of the Third Session of the All-Circles Consultative Conference in Foochow on August 17, 1952. (Fukien Daily, August 18, 1952). Names which are familiar to us are as follows: Yen Shu-hsia (嚴叔夏) representing the government; Hsu Hsien-shih (許顯時) and Shih Chia-lin (史家麟) representing the party; Liu Jui-yeh (劉瑞葉) representing the middle schools; Kan Ching-hao (甘景濤), Ting Chao-hsin (丁兆星), and Ting Han-po (丁漢波) representing the scientists; Wang Shao-chu (王灼祖) and Wang Chao-pei (王兆培) representing the physicians; Ni Sung-mao (倪松茂), Hsieh K'uei-sung (薛奎松), and Wang Hsien-chen (王賢鎮) representing industry and commerce; Peng Chi-hsi (潘其西) FCU Chem. major and now Secretary of City YMCA, James Ding (陳芝美) and Hsieh P'ing-hsi (薛平西) former teacher of Trinity College) representing religion; Pao Wang-min (包望敏) representing the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association. Among the special representatives are Wang Hsiao-ch'uan (王孝寬) former Dept. Head of Chinese Literature and History of Huanan College), Chen Pe'i-k'un (陳培錦), Yuan Kuo-chin (袁國欽) former Magistrate of Shaowu Hsien, 1941-1944), Ho Kuang-kan (何公敢), Huang Chiao-min (黃克民) Head of Fukien Provincial Academia Sinica) and others.

(5) In celebration of the third anniversary of the liberation of Foochow, Mayor Hsu Ya (許亞) reported the following achievements in a meeting of the City Council: (Fukien Daily, August 17, 1952).

- (a.) People in Foochow contributed JMP\$18,908,000,000 for the support of the Resist-America Aid-Korea Campaign - enough to buy 12 airplanes (fighters) and one big cannon.
- (b.) Food production surpassed the pre-war level.
- (c.) Prosperity in commerce and industry.
- (d.) Repairing 122,000 square feet of city roads and 9 bridges. Digged 342 big and small rivers and ditches. Built two piers on the South Side. Plan to build a long dike beginning from Upper Bridge and ending at Big Bridge.
- (e.) Number of students in middle schools, 13,900; in elementary schools, 48,278.

* "Five-Anti" Campaign Hit *
* Foochow and FCU Campus *

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[3]

"Five-Anti" Campaign. This national campaign (anti-bribery, tax evasion, fraud, theft of state assets, and theft of state economic secrets) lasted from February through May of this year. In Foochow, the following developments came to our attention:

(1) Dr. Lucy Wang, former president of Huanan College, was placed under house arrest after accusation by the students. Also accused were T. H. Wang (王調馨 Chemistry), T'ian Jen-mei (檀仁梅 Education), Philip Wang (brother of Evangelist Leland Wang), and the Business Manager. No penalties have been reported. Dr. Wang, who seems to be free from house arrest now, is living with two other former Huanan teachers in the President's house of the F.C.U. campus.

(2) According to a dispatch from the Hong Kong Ta Kung Pao on April 21, 1952, the "five-anti" campaign was very successfully carried on in Foochow. An accusation meeting on April 10, 1952 was attended by 30,000 people. The defendants were Ts'ai Yu-lan (蔡友蘭), the Vice-Chairman of All-Foochow Federation of Commerce and Industry, and Wang Hsien-chen (王賢鎮), FCU Chem. major and manager of Min T'ien Soysauce Company. The former, accused of committing serious crimes which he refused to confess, was sentenced to imprisonment. The latter confessed that he had bribed the income tax collectors with a sum of JMP\$8,300,000 and had evaded taxes to the amount of JMP\$360,000,000 in the past two years. Furthermore, he exposed more than 20 violations committed by other business men. Consequently, he was granted the opportunity of starting a new life with the proviso that he would repay all evaded taxes and the total amount of bribe which, according to the official exchange rate, was equivalent to US\$18,000. The meeting also accused the Asia Drug Store (亞洲藥房) and 200 other business firms of different degrees of illegal acts and demanded that they report their illegal business to the people's government within seven days. Mr. Wang not only confessed but also agreed to repay the "delinquent taxes" and to pay to the people's government the amount he had offered as bribe. He "became a new man." On June 28, he was selected to be one of the six delegates from Fukien to attend the All-China Federation of Commerce and Industry in Peking (Jen Min Joh Pao, or People's Daily, June 29, 1952). He is also a member of the City Council in Foochow.

(3) The (Nationalist) Chinese News Service reported (This Week in Free China June 17, 1952) that in Foochow, over 20 "well-to-do" merchants accused of various business offenses were shot by the Communists following an anti-corruption and anti-germ warfare parade participated in by over 20,000 shop assistants and students. Over 300 proprietors, managers and responsible heads of many business concerns were estimated to be still in Foochow prisons.

Economics. (1) Commodity prices in Foochow and other cities of Fukien were quite stable in the past five months. The price of Grade A rice per 100 catties was about US\$6.00; 4 dozen large fresh eggs, about US\$1.00.

(2) Bus service between Foochow and Shangyao (上饒) (Kiangsi), between Foochow and Changchow (漳州), and between Foochow and Anhui (安海) was inaugurated on September 1, 1952. It is reported that the service is as good as that of the Foochow-Amoy highway before the Sino-Japanese war.

(4)

(3) Foochow was ravaged by a serious flood between July 21 and 26 which was considered to be the worst in years. According to the official report, more than 34 villages in the suburbs and more than 80,000 mow of rice fields were flooded. Crops of more than 7,000 mow were destroyed by the flood. The waters came so suddenly that people woke up during the night to find their houses flooded.

(4) The China Daily News (New York, November 17, 1952) published a report from Foochow saying that 1,720,000 laborers had been mobilized to work on dams and levees on the coast of Fukien.

Education. (1) The name of Foochow College (裕致) has been dropped. The new name is No. 5 Foochow Public Middle School, which represents the merging of three old units, namely Foochow College, Yang-kuang (揚光), and Fa-Hai (法海).

(2) Foochow, Changchow, and Nanping were selected as centers for conducting the National College Students Entrance Examinations in Fukien. The Examination Office in Foochow was located in the College of Science of Foochow University on the Huanan Campus. Students applying for examination must present a certificate of physical examination and an X-ray picture of the lungs. (Fukien Daily, August 15, 1952).

Church. Foochow Christian leaders held a political discussion meeting on June 11, with Dr. James Ding as chairman. (He had returned from a church conference in Peking.) The following Christian leaders took part in the program: P'eng Ch'-hsi (潘其西), Hung Sheng-huan (洪聖觀), Liu Yang-feng (劉楊芳), and others. (China Bulletin of the Far Eastern Joint Office of the NCCC, Vol. II, No. 14, October 13, 1952).

(3) The College of Agriculture of Foochow University and the College of Agriculture of Amoy University will be merged into an independent College of Agriculture in Fukien, according to an official announcement by Wang Ya-nan (王亞南), President of Amoy University. (Hong Kong Ta Kung Pao, September 3, 1952).

Others. The new name for the Union Hospital is China Union Hospital in Foochow. (福州中國協和醫院). The name of T'a-ting Hospital has been changed to Workers' Hospital. A new swimming pool has been opened for public use in the area close to the Asia Kerosene Company. Both Chinese and Russian films are regularly shown in six movie theaters in Foochow.

PERSONAL NEWS IN U. S. A.

We want more
news from you.
Send early for
next issue!

WEDDING BELLS!

Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Beeman announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Colby Wilson Dempsey on September 6, 1952 in Oak Park, Illinois.

Edwina Ding and Albert Lee were united in marriage on June 15 in the Morris Chapel of the College of Pacific in Stockton, California. Miss Ding was given away by her father, Dr. Edwin Ding, former Dean of College of Agriculture of FCU and now professor of economics at the College of Pacific. More than 600 guests were at the ceremony and Dr. Shao-er Ong was present. The bride is a graduate of Stockton

(5)

College. The bridegroom, a graduate of the California Aeronautics Technical Institute, is presently associated with the City of Oakland engineering department.

Mrs. Malcolm F. Farley announced the marriage of her daughter Patty to Mr. Dwight Mills Van Evera, IV, in St. Paul on July 8. The bride is now in Panama with her husband, who is in the Air Force.

Congratulations go to Miss Betty Peng-t'ung Hsu (許鵬同), a graduate of Huanan and a Chem assistant in FCU, for her marriage with Mr. Michael Chao-shing Cheng on July 12, 1952 in a local church in Philadelphia. Among those present were five FCU alumni and alumnae: Miss Lan-ying Lin (林蘭英), Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. C. Chen (陳世昌), Dr. I. Lin (林一), and Mr. En-ch'ing Lin (林恩卿). Mr. Michael Cheng holds a research fellowship and assistantship in Temple University and is working toward his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry. Mrs. Cheng is working in the Institute for Cancer Research. She completed her Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry at the University of Maryland in November, 1951.

News has just been received of the marriage of Mr. Chen-shan Lin (林誠善) and Miss Chih ying Chen (陳芝英), a Huanan graduate.

We were told some time ago about the marriage of Mr. Wu Chung (吳仲中) and Miss Chen Lun (陳倫) last year in Ann Arbor, Michigan. We understand that they are working for their Ph.D. degrees. We send them our congratulations and hope to hear from them.

GRADUATION NOTES

Goucher College, at its Commencement in June, 1952, gave an honorary degree (Doctor of Humane Letters) to Miss Mary Carleton, an alumna of the college.

Mrs. Wen-hui Chung Chen (陳鍾文慧) completed her Ph.D. degree in Sociology at the University of Southern California in June, 1952. More news about Mrs. (Theodore) Chen will appear under "Family Events".

After obtaining his Bachelor of Divinity from Western Seminary, Holland, Michigan, Mr. Peter Ping-kang Hsieh (謝秉剛) served as leader in a number of youth conferences and has now taken a position as assistant pastor with Rev. Le Roy Nattress in a Reformed Church, 7 Gaviota Way, San Francisco.

Huang-Wei-yuan (黃維垣) received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry at Harvard University in June. He continues his research work at Harvard after graduation. Mrs. Huang (Miss Helen Yu-feng Chen 陳玉鳳) is doing graduate work at Harvard and Boston Universities.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from the Illinois Institute of Technology last September, Dr. Chao-han Lin (林朝漢) accepted a position as research fellow in the Department of Chemistry of the University of Chicago. His laboratory is only two buildings away from Mr. Wang Jen-Yu's regular place of study.

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Mr. Lin En-ch'ing (林恩卿) completed his Ph.D. degree in Education at the University of Pennsylvania in August and sailed on August 26 for Sibu, Sarawak, Borneo, where he is to be the Dean of the Summers Memorial High School.

Mr. Wesley Ching-chang Shao (邵慶彰) received his Bachelor of Divinity from Western Seminary, Holland, Michigan, last January. He waited for nine months to obtain his needed papers and finally sailed on October 1 for the Phillipines. His new address is not available.

WELCOME NEW COMERS!

Mr. Hsu Chu-teh (徐祖德) Class of 1947 and History Major, came to this country from Singapore last June for medical treatment. He arrived at New York on July 17 and is now in Pittsburgh. He hopes that after an operation he may be able to take up graduate study.

After his graduation from FCU in January, 1950, Mr. William Shen (沈為康) spent two years in Singapore with his father, Mr. C. D. Sing (沈志中). He was engaged in the British CID Headquarters as a translator for the first year and taught at the Chung-Cheng Chinese High School for the second year. After a journey of 12,000 miles by way of Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, and Canada, he has now settled down in Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., where he has been awarded a scholarship grant for one year.

Mr. Wang Ying-huai (王蔭槐) came to this country last December and studied for one semester in the Department of Agricultural Economics of the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington. He transferred to the University of Minnesota last September and continues graduate study in the same field.

Family Events

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. E. Chen celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in June. Mrs. Chen had just completed her Ph.D. degree in Sociology in the same month. Their older daughter Helen continues to hold her full scholarship at Barnard College, New York. Their second daughter Ying graduated from high school last summer and won a scholarship from Mills College in Oakland, California. Mr. Chen himself is keeping busy with research and public lectures, in addition to his teaching. He directs a research staff consisting of 7 Ph.D.'s and 2 M.A.'s.

Mr. Po-ch'en Lin (林伯琛) expects to complete his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy at the University of Southern California in the near future. Mrs. Lin is busy with preparation for the arrival of their first baby sometime in early December. The Lin's wedding was reported in the last issue of the News Letter. How time flies!

A second daughter, Susan, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Shao-er Ong on April 22. The Ongs' older daughter, Amy, just over three years old, has already started her first romance with the four-year-old son of a colleague of Dr. Ong's in the Department of Asiatic Studies at U.S.C.

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Dr. Ong has been invited by the government of Iran to go to that country to conduct land surveys under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.S. Unless political conditions necessitate sudden change of plans, Dr. Ong will go to Iran with his family in the near future.

News Around the Continent

EAST

Miss Eva Asher took advantage of her vacation July 1-20 to visit her family and friends in Virginia. She went on a four-day trip through the Great Smokies and returned by way of Blueridge Parkway, all of which she enjoyed immensely. She says that she may come to spend a summer vacation in California in 1954. But why should it take so long for her to make such an easy decision? Is there a better place than California? (No replies necessary.) Miss Asher, by the way, said in August that she was "out for Eisenhower." The reason she gave was that "Eisenhower is more able to handle foreign affairs," but she also added that "the Eisenhowers live across the street." Hi, Neighbor!

Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi (鄭天熙) has been promoted to associate professorship in the Department of Zoology and Entomology at the Pennsylvania State College. Dr. and Mrs. Cheng extend a welcome to all friends who may come to State College or its vicinity. Their son, Billy, age 9, is in the fifth grade and their daughter, Meimei, age 7, in the third grade. "The school reports" says the proud father, "show that they are not dumb." They must have inherited their intelligence from their mother.

Rev. Chiu Teng-kiat (周廷傑) is now the new pastor of the Chinese Christian Church and Center in the heart of Philadelphia's Chinatown. The church was opened for worship on October 1.

Dr. Frederick F. Hung (洪紱) was designated by the Chinese Government to represent China at the Seventeenth International Geographical Congress held in Washington, D.C. in August. He reported on the status of geography in China and read a paper on "The Geographic Regions of China and their Sub-divisions: A Study in Methodology". During the past year he was a visiting lecturer at the Graduate School of Geography, Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. In April he lectured at Harvard University on the "Application of the Geographic Discipline to Areal Studies - with Special Reference to the Far East." He has recently joined the group working on the Literature Program of the United Board at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Edwin Miner sends the following message: "I have been delighted with the FCU Family News Letter and to hear of old friends. My work with the leprosy missions takes me through seven states and I speak a great deal before varied audiences. We have an educational program for this country as well as providing complete care for people with leprosy in 41 other countries. Our work in China is at an end due to the opposition of the Communists. We are, however, putting aside certain funds each year so that we will be prepared to re-enter when we can. Next year I am to go to Spain for the International Leprosy Conference and then to India for the Christian International Leprosy Conference and also to visit all of the leprosaria in India."

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In his two trips to the East Coast in April and July respectively, Mr. Theodore Chen had the pleasure of seeing a number of F.C.U. people. In Philadelphia, he had a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Chen, Dr. I. Lin, and Mr. Lin En-ch'in. Mr. Lin was then completing his doctorate, Mrs. Chen (Yung-chih Liu 刘永志) was working in a business firm, and Dr. Lin reported satisfaction with his work as Research Associate in the University of Pennsylvania. Later, in Washington, D.C., he had the great pleasure of seeing Mr. Chih-yun Hsieh (谢志耘) and Mr. I-ying Li (李宜瀛), whom he had not seen for many years. Mr. Hsieh had come to this country from England, where he had received his Master's degree in political science. Mr. Li, still teaching at the Navy Language School, was then taking driving lessons and eagerly looking forward to the excitement of buying his first automobile. Mr. Li is a regular commuter between Washington, D.C. and Hyattsville, where he and his family have their home.

MIDDLE WEST

Miss Ann Chen, daughter of Dr. Pearl Chen, had an excellent record in the Grinnell High School, Grinnell, Iowa. She received a scholarship from Grinnell College last summer and begins her study of medical science at the age of 15.

Prof. Doris Hsu (许引明), former Dean of Huanan College, has concluded her research work in the Harvard Medical College and now is teaching Biology in Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. Liao Hsiang-peng (廖翔鹏) and his family are now in Park Forest, Illinois, where he is research Chemist in the Standard Oil Company. He wrote: "Park Forest was an abandoned golf court four years ago and now is a small town of 4,000 odd families. It was voted as U.S. Community 1951. Really I think it is a very fine place to live. Most of the people here are working in Chicago loop and are war veterans with high education."

Mr. Wang Jen-yu (王仁耀) is working hard on the German language in preparation for his comprehensive examination. He met many FCU friends as they passed through Chicago.

Mrs. Malcolm Farley reports that her son Curtis is a high school teacher at St. Paul, Bob is working, and Gordon has one year left in high school. "All the boys are six feet or over." Curtis made quite a hit as practice teacher last year when he taught a unit on China. the newspapers published a nice story about his work, together with his picture.

WEST

Mrs. Cheng Tung (former Miss Diana Yang 杨文音) has fully recovered from a major operation last July. For the time being, Mr. Cheng is teaching Chinese at the Army Language School in Monterey, California, while Mrs. Cheng works in a shirt factory in Los Angeles.

Mr. Lee Yung (李镛) is now a successful importer of goods from England, Italy, India, Japan and China. He had a busy schedule of gift shows in Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Omaha, Kansas City, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver, and Minneapolis between July 20 and September 24.

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Mr. Pan Hsi-lung (潘錫龍) is slowly regaining his health in the Firland Sanatorium, Seattle. We send our best regards to him. In his confinement he is especially eager to keep in touch with F.C.U. folks. He will welcome your letters.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Scott paid a visit to the Northwest last summer. They saw Mr. and Mrs. Lin Huan (林桓), Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Shih (施友忠), and Mr. Pan Hsi-lung (潘錫龍) in Seattle. They are now in Olivet, Michigan, and plan to spend their Christmas vacation in Chicago. Dr. Scott will soon complete his writing of the history of FCU.

After five months in Europe visiting many interesting places in England, France, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland, Italy, and Greece, the indefatigable Miss Eunice Thomas happily returned to Claremont, California, on September 26, 1952. Immediately after her arrival, she began a series of speaking engagements in California and Arizona and is now busy with preparation for the famous Thanksgiving pageant in Pilgrim Place, Claremont. She wrote: "Among the real satisfactions of my days in Europe was seeing old F.C.U. friends: The Hsin-Pao Yangs in Rome in their interesting work with F.A.O., their lovely house, and their grown-up children; the Robbins Strongs in Paris with the International Y.M.C.A.; the Tom Wilkinsons in a hugh parish in Hull, England. In New York, Eva Asher and the Stowes find time to run a hospitality centre for all members of the F.C.U. family."

Dr. Tze-Tuan Chen (陳則端) continues his teaching and research at the University of Southern California. During the summer vacation, he had a month of "rest" in the National Sequoia Park and at Carmel, California, but he brought his "private zoo" along in order not to interrupt his experiments. "No rest for the" -(hm)- scientist.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Miss Leona L. Burr spent her 6-week summer vacation at Lake Nōjiri, Japan, where she enjoyed beautiful scenery and much swimming. She returned to Kobe August 31st and has been completely absorbed in school work. She expects to visit Formosa next March to see many old friends there before returning to this country next May. She wrote: "I shall hope to get the News Letter soon. If it is as entertaining as the first one, it will be something to look forward to, for I spent several hours in all reading and thinking over, and remembering the friends represented in that letter."

With the financial aid of the UBCCC and the Methodist Church, Mr. T. Hsiao (蕭煒) and his family of four are now in Japan where he is teaching law at Kwansai Law University. Mr. Hsiao had his M.A. degree from Yale Law School in this country. Before he left for Japan, he lived in Hong Kong for nearly two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Kellogg are active with their school work and various forms of service in Mexico. Mrs. Kellogg keeps busy with her housekeeping, her duties with the National YWCA, the Pan American Round Table, and other activities. Mr. Kellogg teaches a class in Agriculture in the Union (Methodist) Seminary and also in the Baptist Seminary, spends two days a week as Honorary Technical Assistant in the Secretaria de Agricultura de Mexico in Beekeeping and week-ends

in visiting among rural churches, helping the farmers in their agricultural problems. (What does he do with his spare time?) They enjoyed very much having the Sutton family and the Farley family visit them last summer. They also rejoice in the arrival of their little grandchild, Alan Michael Kellogg; their son Stanley lives in Altadena, California, with his family.

On their way to Borneo, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Overholt received a big welcome from FCU alumni in Singapore. They arrived at Borneo on July 8 and feel very much at home in the "New Foochow" on account of the prevalent use of the Foochow dialect. Mr. Overholt wrote: "High prices for rubber and pepper have raised the standard of living far beyond that of China....Olive has started teaching in the high school with a schedule of 16 periods a week. The Cambridge examinations set the standards of education and too much of the students' interest is centered on passing these examinations....My first months are to be spent going up and down the Rejang River visiting the churches of the conference, talking with farm members to learn their methods and their problems."

Miss Thomas visited The Hsin-pao Yangs (楊學堂) in Rome, Italy during her trip to Europe. She reports that Dr. Yang is busy with his work in FAO. Mrs. Yang's health is better. Flora (A-boe) is attending Catholic College for Girls in Rome. Eugene (A-king) is coming to enter Ohio State University this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard J. Sutton left New York for Indonesia by air on the 30th of July in connection with the Point IV program under the United Nations, for work in ceramics. Alfred University has given him a sabbatical leave for one year. A letter from Dr. Sutton written before he and Mrs. Sutton left for Indonesia reported that their daughter Lois was teaching in a private school in Indianapolis. Lois was working in an American Friends Service Committee work camp in Mexico, and Willard Holmes had just graduated with a cum laude degree in Ceramic engineering and would continue the study of ceramics at the Pennsylvania State College.

A letter just received from Dr. Sutton is full of news of FCU friends: "Yesterday forenoon a young man came into my office and asked if I remembered him. He did look familiar altho I knew that the years can make a difference. He was Chang Fu-An, Pasantren Wetan No. 3, Bandung, Indonesia. Fu-An was FCU class of 1931, I believe, majoring in economics. He was in New York about 1947 studying music at Columbia. He was in New York about 1947 studying music at Columbia. I suspected that some of our FCU men were here but had no way of finding out. He invited Ellen and me to a Chinese restaurant for the evening, and when he called at the hotel, with him were:- Tan Keng Lian, now a school principal here and of about the same class as Fu-An. Mr. Tan's father was pastor in Tehwa in 1935 when Profs. Farley, Wang and I visited that porcelain center, and we stayed a week in his home. Mr. Tan's office is at Djalan Kebon Djati 13-15, Bandung; Lim Ho-Peng, FCU '20 (class of Pres. C.J.Lin). Mr. Lim is working in chemical industry here and is at Dj.Karantengah Timur 6. The fourth man was Lan Cheng-Fang, FCU '34; he has a shop at Djalan Raya Barat 139 for the sale of cements, chemical products, etc. There was a Chinese wedding in our hotel about a month ago with lots of children and relatives around, -

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it turned out to be the brother of Lan! At the restaurant and waiting for us was Tsai Chao-Yang, FCU '33; he has a printing shop Pertjetakan 'Sim Sim', Dj. Raya Barat 141. I also believe he has acted as pastor for a time for the local Chinese church which is quite large. You can imagine how we talked all evening about old times. There are many other FCU men here in Indonesia and these five in Bandung were gotten together on a minutes notice."

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P.S. BEST WISHES FOR A BLESSED CHRISTMAS
AND A FRUITFUL NEW YEAR.

From the officers and staff
of
The United Board for Christian Colleges in China.

* * * * *

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. E. Chen will be saddened to learn of the sudden death of their younger daughter, Ying, who died in the hospital on December 12th. Dr. and Mrs. Chen have asked me to say that in their sadness they will not send out any Christmas cards this year but wish their friends to accept their greetings through this News Letter.

December 17, 1952

Mary E. Ferguson.

156 Fifth Avenue, Room 1107
New York 10, New York
November 5, 1953

**To Fukien Christian University Alumnae,
former Faculty Members, and Families:**

The time is rapidly approaching for the annual letter between those who have been part of the family of Hsieh Ho Ta Hsueh. I have been asked to gather information from all of you, and to bring it together for that letter. So this is a reminder to you to send along the information and the greetings which can be put into a common message, to go out before Christmas.

This information about yourselves is (like a photograph of yourself) something which only you can furnish. This is an occasion when, once per year, we can do something to renew and strengthen the memories and bonds of the unforgettable period when we shared the life and work of F. C. U.

A word, first, about the time schedule. Our F. C. U. Newsletter is to be mailed by December 10. Will you please send in your own contribution by November 30 at least, and as much earlier as possible.

What to put in it? Here are items of a former F. C. U. Directory Survey:

1. Name (English) Chinese
2. Years at F. C. U.
3. Present address
4. Field of specialization
5. Academic degrees and dates
6. Occupation (Title)
(Institution)
7. Marital status
8. Dependents in U. S. A.
9. Recent publications
10. News which you want to share with others in regard to yourself, members of the F.C.U. family, friends on the Chinese mainland, etc.

Some of this will be on file in the office of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China for most of you, but the list will be a reminder, in case it is not.

What will mean most of all will, of course, be Item 10, and I very much hope that you can help make this Newsletter the best possible substitute for a personal meeting.

May I ask that those of you who can, please get your own contributions to me as early in November as possible.

Sincerely yours

Everett M. Stowe

Everett M. Stowe

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F.C.U. Family Newsletter in America

December, 1953

It is by an accident of the alphabet that the first name in this Newsletter is that of Eva M. Asher. But it is no accident that she (and her peals of laughter) are known to perhaps more alumni than is true of anyone else.

In the word which she sent in, she notes that June 27, 1953, was a large day for her: she spent it in Philadelphia with eleven F.C.U. alumni living in that vicinity, in a spot provided through the hospitality of Dr. S.C. Huang. It was T.K. Chiu who brought the group together to meet her. There was of course a Chinese dinner. Then the group went to the church of which Ting-chieh is pastor, and "we had a wonderful time singing hymns together." And of course there was the exchange of past memories and present news.

Miss Asher's letter continues that she went on to her native Virginia for vacation "where I had my first experience of fishing, and to my surprise caught 21. Before the day was over I became very enthusiastic."

There is information in her letter about a new position: "I changed jobs on August 17, when I became Administrative Assistant to Dr. Robert T. Henry, Business Manager of the Methodist Board of Missions. My chief duties have to do with personnel for the headquarters office."

She concludes by noting that life in New York gives opportunity to see old China friends, - "all of which helps to make life more pleasant."

"Camp Highlands" is the letterhead on the sheet carrying a message to F.C.U. friends from Dr. Norvil Beeman. (1919-1931) He says:

"School, camp work, and church keep both Cleo and me busy. We had a terrific storm at camp last year, losing 2,000 or more trees, sustaining damage to the buildings, and losing one of our young campers. Yet enrollment for next year is advancing as usual; we have heard from practically all the families represented at camp last year, with high praise for a season of fine accomplishment as far as the boys were concerned."

He gives some family news, too. The three daughters, - Carol, Martha, and Dorothy are married, and with children of their own. Dorothy and her husband are at Rice Institute, in Houston, Texas. Jim is about to complete his thesis in sociology; most of his time this year has been spent with Science Research Associates.

Raymond B. Blakney, who taught Physics at F.C.U. 1922 - 1927, is president of Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. He has good reason for keeping warm and active interest in China, for Roderick Scott is a member of that faculty. Dr. Blakney has recently completed a new translation of the Tao Teh Ching.

Mary Sing-gieu Carleton (1944-1948) writes from her office in the Goodwill Industries, of Morgan Memorial, in Boston:

"I have been in Boston since February, 1951. Office work is confining and very routine in nature. But the work of Morgan Memorial, which is church-centered, in helping the handicapped is very worth while. I find myself very busy with eight hours in the office, plus house work and church work. This year I am teaching the adult Sunday school class, a cross-section of our church."

"I send my very warm greetings to all F.C.U. friends, both faculty and students. The memory of the fellowship there, and the beauty of the campus, especially the view from my window on the hill overlooking the river, will always remain a joy to me. May God richly bless each one of you."

Chang Hsien-ta (1943) and his wife (nee Fang Chiung-chen, 1938) are at present living in the cottage of Mrs. Storrs, at West Chester, Pa. The letter comes from Mrs. Chang, and she says this:

"Hsien-ta is now working in mushrooms - a mushroom plant research laboratory, and I am staying home to take care of our little daughter Helen, who is now seven months old."

Chang Chu-huai (1939) sends in his information for our Newsletter with the word that he has no exciting news to report this year - and this in spite of carrying on what sounds like extremely interesting work. He is Associate Radiologist in the New Haven Hospital, and instructor in Radiology, Yale University School of Medicine. Perhaps a note at the bottom of his sheet explains his remark: marital status, single!

He does add this note:

"Last month I was on a business visit to the University of Minnesota and to the Mayo Clinic. There I had a pleasant reunion with Dr. Yu Wen-yao and Dr. Wu Chung. Dr. and Mrs. Wu both are Ph.D.'s from the University of Michigan, and are engaged in investigation on a very important problem, metabolism of nucleic acid, at Mayo Clinic...I want to thank Mrs. Yu and Mrs. Wu for their warm hospitality."

Chang Hsien-kuang (1946) has been working in the Poultry Science Department at Ohio State University. His latest degree was an M.S. there, in 1953. He is carrying on as Research Assistant in the field of Poultry Pathology. Still unmarried ("unfortunately" he adds) he sends greetings to all F.C.U. alumni.

Theodore Hsi-en Chen (1922) and Mrs. Chen (nee Wen-hui Chung) could fill this Newsletter and volumes more with material of great consequence flowing from the research which he directs in the Department of Asiatic Studies, University of So. California. Some of the articles which have come from Teddy's experienced hand during recent months include these:

"The Marxist Remoulding of Chinese Society."

American Journal of Sociology, January, 1953.

"Helping the Chinese Intellectuals Help Themselves."

The Educational Record, January, 1953.

"The 'Three Anti' and 'Five Anti' Movements in Communist China."

Pacific Affairs, March, 1953.

"Observable Weaknesses of the Chinese Communist Regime."

World Affairs Interpreter, Summer, 1953.

"Land Reform in Communist China."

Current History, November, 1953.

Many shorter contributions by him have appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Roderick Scott sent one of these clippings to the editor of this Newsletter. The main points: They call exploitation "liberation"; the enslaved, "masters of a new society"; war, "peace"; dictatorship, "democracy"; compulsion, "voluntarism". There is a critical analysis of each of these.

In the early part of 1953. Dr. and Mrs. Chen made a trip to various centers in the east, including New York where their daughter Helen is a student at Barnard College.

Chen Tze-tuan (1928) professor of zoology at the University of So. California, notes this:

"I am teaching several courses here...My research work has been on the anti-biotics produced by one-celled animals. It has been supported by grants from the U.S. Navy, and the U.S. Public Health Service.

He has recently had two papers published in the Journal of Morphology, and has several others ready for publication.

Cheng T'ien-hsi (1933) is Associate Professor of Zoology at Pennsylvania State University (whose name was recently changed from Pennsylvania State

College). In the family of himself and wife (Irene Yen-seng Tang) there are two junior members: Billy, who is 10 and in the 6th grade, and Mei-mei, 8 years old and in the 4th grade. His note expresses hope for news concerning any recent developments in F.C.U.

Chiu Ting-chieh (1931) writes from the parsonage of the Chinese Christian Church and Center in Philadelphia, in what he says is a "mad rush" (although all who know him will guess that however rushed he gets it never will be for him a mad rush). With his letter are several enclosures which help explain the rush. One is a farewell service at that church for himself and wife, and there also is the announcement that at the end of November they would be moving to take charge of a Presbyterian church in San Francisco. The new address: Donaldina Cameron House, 920 Sacramento St. San Francisco 8, Calif.

One of the enclosures represents what has been a keen interest of Ting-chieh's, - a folder of Chinese hymns, in both English and Chinese, whose haunting melodies may make them part of the heritage of the West as well as of the East.

(Apologies to the next two for getting jostled out of alphabetical place: the editor really does know that alphabet)

Dr. Harold Bedient, who was at F.C.U. 1920-1925, writes from Purdue University - Calumet Center, at Hammond, Indiana. He makes a number of observations about his present teaching work:

"Purdue Univ. is getting ready to decentralize. We will have about 5,000 students here. There are 450 in chemistry...I have the organic chemistry, and work mostly at night with the older students, who must make good to get ahead these days..."

As to family news, he writes that Mrs. Bedient suffers from a paralysis in her right arm, and now finds it hard to get in and out of chairs, although fortunately she has no pain apart from the discomfort of having to be in one position too long.

The children? Arthur is at the Institute of Meteorology, University of Sweden in Stockholm (one boy, two girls in that family). Philip is professor of mathematics at Juniata College, in Pennsylvania (a boy and a girl here). Irene lives in Kalamazoo; she and her husband (Clare Tetzlauff) have two girls. Jane, who was born in China, is Mrs. John Ware (on a dairy farm in Indiana) has a family of three boys. Jack teaches in a Junior College in Port Angeles, Washington (two boys). Kenneth, the youngest, has finished two years at Michigan State, and is at Valley Air Force Base, Texas.

There is a farm in northern Michigan, Dr. Bedient concludes, which they are improving as a place for retirement, which will come about two years hence.

Leona Burr (1939-1950) is home. She would perhaps underscore that word, to judge from her description of the place she lives:

"I am in my new attic in my sister's house, which is a dreamland affair. The room is 12 x 30 feet, counting space of dormer windows, north and south. All my Chinese things saved these 34 years are arranged here. When in Hongkong, Eva helped me buy brocade materials for the curtains. They are so satisfying that this attic takes on a mystical atmosphere. My scrolls fit the walls. The space up here gives me a chance to pace the floor like the Brontes did. Lacquer and Chinese rugs do not seem like foreigners in this room built for them. Come and see "little China". And she sends, too, some backward-looking reflections on the "little hut" in Shaowu, and the polished quarters of the Dean of Women in F.C.U.

Mrs. Neva Farley (1923-1938) is in a hot spot - literally. Her letter comes from the Canal Zone. She has rented her house in St. Paul and gone to

spend a year with Patricia and her husband. Curtis and his wife, her note adds, have moved to Denver where he has a position in the elementary schools. The two younger boys, Robert and Gordon, are in engineering positions in Missouri. And there is her final observation on the Canal Zone: "I love it down here because so many things remind me of China."

Huang Tsui-en (1947) writes that he is an instructor in English (appropriate for one whose English name is Roderick). He is teaching at Valparaiso University, in Indiana. He has degrees from Wesleyan University and from Northwestern University. He was married, he adds, on July 3, 1953.

Huang Wei-yuan (1945) is a research fellow in chemistry at Harvard University. He sends the unfortunate word that his wife (nee Chen Yu-fang) is still in Hongkong awaiting a visa. Her address: 215 Prince Edward Rd. 1st Fl. Kowloon, Hongkong. His father, he adds, is principal of Guthrie Highschool in Putien, and his younger brother, Wen-hung (1948) is teaching in Lingnan Univ.

Publications include a paper on a highly technical subject (to which this typewriter is not equal) in the October 5 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard in June, 1952.

Hsu-Mo-hsi continues work for the Literature Production Program of Nanking Theological Seminary, and most of his work is done on the campus of Drew University, in Madison, N.J.

Hsu Peng-tung (now Mrs. Michael C.S. Cheng) was at F.C.U. 1941-1946. After getting her Ph. D. in 1952, with Nutrition and Biochemistry as the field of specialization, she entered work at the Institute for Cancer Research, in Philadelphia. Accompanying her reply is a list of recent papers, written jointly, evidently, with other members of a research team, and which have appeared in various technical journals.

Hung Fu (1928) better known to many of his friends as Frederick, has joined the Working Group of the Literature Program of the United Board of Christian Colleges in China. He also has been named as Visiting Associate Professor in the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation.

It was as Hsu Pi-tuan (1943) that many will remember her. But now her name is Mrs. M.H. Ku. She with her husband and two lively daughters moved during the past year from Knoxville, Tenn. to 610 Allwood Rd. Steyertown, Clifton, N.J.

Liao Hsiang-peng (1945) and his wife (Chen Hang-hsin, 1945) live 28 miles from Chicago's Loop, in Park Forest, Illinois. He is Assistant Project Chemist for the Standard Oil Co. He took his Ph.D. at Northwestern U in March, 1952. In the October issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society he has a paper, "Stereochemistry of 10-decalol." There are two little Liao members, a boy of three, and a girl of six months.

Lin Cheng-shan (1934) is at Cornell University, and his wife, Jean Chen, is working in the Dept. of Food and Nutrition in the same institution. He spent his first four years in this country in Kansas, where he got an M.S. degree. He goes on to say

"Then I had an opportunity to come here on the research staff of the Entomology Department. My field of specialization is in systematics, and my present work is on the biology of the solitary digger wasps, a project supported by the National Science Foundation."

There is an added note, that he receives little word from home.

Philip Lin (1938) is at Kansas State College, where he is teaching in the Dept. of Political Science and Sociology. "As a genuine token of the resumption of our friendship" he writes, "I should like to tell you something about myself:

"The years have gradually added lines to my face. I have gained some 20 pounds without obvious modification of my somatic structure. My hair is graying and thinning. These are of course dubious marks of maturity.

"On the more serious side - I have learned to face the more serious issues of life by getting married. And true to the Lin's heritage and tradition, I am raising a family of four children, - a girl and three boys, in the order noted, certainly a large enough family for the time being.

"Living in an age of turmoil, I am beginning to sense the true meaning of not to worry, for 'tomorrow will take care of itself'. The children are growing like trees...Like time, the Lin family marches on."

Lin I (1932) is an organic chemist at the International Resistance Co. Philadelphia. His sheet of information is a brief one, noting only that he was at F.C.U. 1928-1940, and that he is married.

It seems to the editor, incidentally, that no achievement of his in connection with his research will be more memorable than his developing, while in Shaowu, a process for extracting motor fuel from resinous pine roots, and pouring into thirsty tanks of stranded vehicles the precious liquid which made them mobile once again.

Lin Lan-ying (1940), writing on a Univ. of Pennsylvania letterhead, describes herself as a student. No news from mainland China, she says, for over one a one-half years. Publications: in the Journal of Acta Crystallographica, a paper with the formidable title, "The Thermal Expansion of Ionic Crystals."

Clarence B. Mills, who was engineer and architect at F.C.U. for four of its early years, sends his word from his previous address, in East Orange, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overholt at F.C.U. 1946-1950, are in Sibul, Sarawak. In a form letter which happened to come in lately, written in October of this year, he tells of crowded activities there: Opportunity Schools for boys and girls who otherwise could not go beyond primary school, Circulating Library, The Bukit Lan Farm of 400 acres, where 35 kinds of leguminous green manure crops are being tried out, a new Bible School, - these absorb the time and energy they have, and more.

The Roderick Scotts are starting on their fourth year in Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, where Mr. Scott teaches Religion and Philosophy. They spend each summer in Claremont, California, with Mrs. Scott's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Mr. Scott has completed the writing of the History of Fukien Christian University; the manuscript is now in the hands of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, pending publication. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scott do a good deal of speaking on China. Mr. Scott is frequently asked to contribute book reviews for various magazines.

The letter from Mary M.G. Storrs, whose home in Shaowu was home to so many away from home, writes from Fairbanks, Alaska. At the time of writing she was visiting her son there, Dr. Henry G. Storrs.

When at home in West Chester, Pa., she says, her occupations include being "housewife, visiting grandmother, and a member of the Board of Managers of a home for old ladies." She was widowed on March 21, 1952. Her visits to seven grandchildren take her to Ocala, Florida, to Salt Lake City, to Alaska.

She continues in her letter:

"I meet friends from time to time in the Chinese Christian Church in Philadelphia and shall miss terribly Ting-chieh and his wife, for he has done a wonderful piece of work in the brief time he has been pastor, and has set a high standard for his successor."

Everett M. Stowe and Mrs Stowe (1923-1943) live in New York city where he is at work with the World Council of Christian Education (editing a quarterly magazine being one duty) and where Mrs. Stowe keeps fully occupied, apart from house work, with duties and activities in various civic organizations and with church duties, the latter in an institution now serving Puerto Rican immigrants. Helen has taken a position in social work with the Dept. of City Welfare in New York, after a period of study in the New School for Social Research. Mary Louise and her husband are proud parents of a bouncing boy, Christopher by name, who at the year's end will be one year old.

Willard J. and Mrs. Sutton are just concluding a period of service in Indonesia, under the Technical Assistance Program of the United Nations in his field of ceramics. In nearly every letter from there, Dr. Sutton has told of meeting with various F.C.U. alumni, - Chang Fu-an, Lin Wo-ling, and others.

The Suttons will leave Indonesia on January 21, 1954, by latest available word. Marion, their youngest daughter, flew out in September to become a student in the University of Indonesia. In early September, Lois Jane was married.

Eunice Thomas, who taught English at F.C.U. 1936-1949, tells of her present pleasant way of living in these words:

"After coming home for the last time in 1949 I did a year's work with the Speaker's Bureau of our Board, then came to Southern California to live. In a community opened here for retired Christian workers, I have established my home in a pleasant apartment. In the fellowship of kindred minds there is real satisfaction, and in the privileges of a college town, there is always interest and stimulus."

She mentions former China friends she has lately seen there, - the Scotts, the Legers, Dr. and Mrs. T.H.E. Chen, Dr. and Mrs. Blakney, Hsueh Ping-kan en route to Singapore. She adds the quite unnecessary word that "the latch string is always out to F.C.U. friends."

The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Van Wyk (1947-1950) after work on Japanese language, literature, and culture at the U. of Michigan, have gone to Japan, where he is at work in Meiji Gakuin. A son was born to them Nov. 16, 1952. His name: Judson.

Wang Jen-yu (1938) sent in his helpful sheet of information just at the conclusion of "three full days for exams and a hundred times that for preparation." He expects to receive his M.S. degree (in the field of meteorology) in the winter of 1953, and looks forward to a Ph.D. in the spring of 1955 if circumstances permit.

There are numerous personal notes, too, for he says

"I had Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Norvil Beeman, their daughter, two grandchildren, son-in-law, and his younger brother and wife. We talked about old friends both in America and China.

He sends a few notes from Foochow. One is that Lin Kuang-ping, former principal of Union Highschool, is out of prison, and that his health is not too bad. Chen Chung-hsin, former principal of Trinity College, is now teaching chemistry and mathematics in the First Municipal School in Foochow.

There is a note, and a circular letter, from the Rev. and Mrs. T.R. Wilkinson, with the F.C.U. faculty 1946-1950. The address is a new one: St. Augustine's Vicarage, Halifax, England. The circular letter says:

"We moved to Halifax at the end of August...It is a working class district on the edge of a 19th century development of the town. A short bus ride in any direction takes us into beautiful country of moor and dale... We hadn't realized just how flat Hull had been after Fukien."

There are interesting details on the children: Hilary and Andrew in schools of the town, Christopher in Heath Grammar school where he is very well satisfied. "All the children love the garden - still a wilderness, but responding to onslaughts by five of us every Saturday afternoon."

The letter notes that this is the parish from which Edith Nettleton went out. She was killed by Communists in Chung-An in 1930. There is a thoughtful comment on the church:

"The folk in the church are a first-class crowd. It is when one begins analyzing that one begins to feel disquiet. They are nearly all school teachers, engineers, tradesmen, - the 'urban industrial proletariat' who work in the textile industry of the town have hardly a representative."

Wu Chung (1941) has already been referred to in the letter from Chang Chu-huai. Wu Chung dilates on the joy of the visit from Chu-huai, and furnishes a mouth-watering item that it was an occasion for all of them to enjoy together some good Foochow food!

Diana (Yang) Cheng (1945) wants recorded simply that her occupation is housewife. Her response says that she is sending seasonal greetings to F.C.U. friends "from the most scenic spot in northern California."

Mr. and Mrs. Yang Hsin-pao who had long years on the campus in many fruitful capacities, came to the U.S. in August from Rome where his work is with the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Administration. With them was their daughter whose English name is Flora, but who is remembered by some as A-boe.

Hsin-pao underwent an operation while in New York for a thyroid condition, recovering from it nicely, thanks at least in part to the excellent care his family took of him. During their time in New York their son, Eugene, came for a few days from Columbus, Ohio, where he is in the College of Engineering of Ohio State University.

Writing after his return to Rome, Hsin-pao says among other things:

"All of us are settled again into our regular routine.

The daily chores keep my wife busy. The official duties assigned to me will again bring tensions, but I'll take them as easily as I can for the next six months. Flora has arranged to resume her piano studies; she will also continue her ballet and take a course or two in the college here. Eugene will, I believe, profit himself by a second year of hard work; he has his fun too on the Varsity soccer team."

Yu Wen-yao who was at F.C.U. 1938-1939 is a specialist in tuberculosis and chest surgery. Since October, 1948, he has been at Glen Lake Sanatorium, Oak Terrane, Minnesota. In September, 1950, he married the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Li, - Nadine by name. They have two children; Franklin is 2½ years old, and Rosina is now ten months. Word, on family affairs only, comes from home about once per month.

Dr. Yu had an article in the March, 1953, issue of the Journal of Diseases of the Chest, - "Tibione in the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

F. C. U. FAMILY NEWSLETTER IN AMERICA: No. 4

December 10, 1953

To F. C. U. Alumni, Former Faculty Members
and Friends:

One of the satisfactions of being editor of this Newsletter is the high privilege of hearing directly from many alumni and others, in the process of getting information. Another satisfaction: being able to be the first one to say, Christmas Greetings.

It was a wise philosopher who expressed this homely truth: "Knowledge keeps no better than does fish"! There is an older form of this: "As for knowledge, it will pass away". But some things abide, and of these one is the memory of fellowship. F. C. U. provides a rich heritage for all who have known its life, and this Newsletter is a tangible form for keeping alive ^{our} past experiences together and making them a glowing part of present living.

Regretfully, I can not provide the rich array of information which Ong Shao-er and Theodore Chen did in the issue for 1952, based on their examination of materials which reflected developments in Fukien. Another year the editor will likely want to arrange for this.

The editor for the next Newsletter, by the way, for Christmas, 1954, is Miss Leona Burr. Her address appears in the directory; you can be forewarned now that you will be getting her request in due course.

For some reason there has been in my mind a vivid memory of a Christmas of fifteen years ago, the first on the refugee campus in Shaowu. Since I am one of the few former faculty members now able to recount the events of that season, let me note, as a matter of history, some of the forms that celebration took:

1. There was a Christmas supper for all the workmen of the campus community, prepared and served by students. The workmen were at first ill at ease, but constraint disappeared with the successive dishes, steaming hot and with the matchless aroma of Chinese cooking. The workmen knew this friendly action came from the heart.
2. There was a celebration for members of the Citizenship classes which students had been teaching in community centers. Fathers, mothers, and their children, flocked in for tea, cakes, music, and a delightful program of entertainment.
3. Students visited the prison with gifts of food and clothing, bringing to men in cold cells the assurance that though they were being punished they too were not forgotten.
4. The nearby villages were not forgotten either. To several of them students had been going to conduct Sunday schools and with them went Christmas remembrances which delighted the hearts of the children.
5. On the campus itself Christmas became a living reality through the events which followed one another,

- the four chapel services of the week in the quiet second-floor place of worship;
- The Candlelight Carol service led by Lin Ching-hua, whose features might have been a model for that Madonna of long ago;
- the faculty dinner and prayer meeting in the home of President and Mrs. C. J. Lin;
- the singing of carols by the student choir in the dark streets of a sleeping town in the early hours of Christmas morning, when silent courtyards behind closed doors stirred with melodies that are among the loveliest we know.

These events belong to a past that is gone. But to my mind, there is power in these memories, for they reflect something of the freedom and the community and the joy which are meant for the children of men, and which in the midst of insecurities of war, separation from home, uncertainties of the future in that Christmas of 1938 we realized on the campus of Fukien Christian University.

There is a memorable passage in a recent novel by Ignazio Silone, former Communist leader in Italy, found in his book "A Handful of Blackberries":

"I'm beginning to lose patience", Rocco said suddenly. "I find myself at a sort of a dead end. I can no longer go forward and I'm determined not to turn back."

"You mustn't lose patience", Lazzaro admonished him. "You'll see, you'll get out of the dead end without having to turn back." Sometimes Lazzaro had this way of talking.

"How is that possible?" asked Rocco.

"Some day or other, some kind of gap will appear in the wall", said Lazzaro. "Some kind of opening."

"How?" asked Rocco. "Am I to bang my head against the wall?"

"No, you certainly mustn't bang your head against the wall", said Lazzaro. "You mustn't lose patience."

"I can't stand much longer this dead end, with my face against the wall", Rocco repeated. "And I won't turn back."

"There are so many ways for it to happen", said Lazzaro. "It could happen that one evening when you fall asleep, the wall is there, solid, gray, insurmountable, as it is now. You don't know how to go ahead and you refuse to turn back. Next morning you wake up to find yourself on the other side of the wall. Or maybe you discover an opening in the wall and you walk out of the dead end and into the open air."

At the beginning of this Advent season of 1953 let me express the greetings of this season which I know each and every one of us wishes to extend to each other.

Sincerely yours

Everett M. Stowe

Everett M. Stowe

FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

516 West 10th
Mitchell, So. Dak.
Nov. 1, 1954.

Dear Members of the F.C.U. Family, scattered Abroad:

As editor of the NEWSLETTER for 1954, I approach the responsibility with sensations similar to those experienced on the Campus when ambitious students urged the writing of articles for Bulletin-boards. However, the task is softened considerably at this time, because of eagerness for NEWS and facts from all of you which will draw us into companionship by the choicest means available. Once a year at least we owe ourselves this pleasure.

Today, All Saints Day, when memories glorious and poignant have right-of-way, the request for personal tidings starts out to you and responses are anticipated before November 30th.

A feature of pre-Christmas Joy can be a many-paged letter giving information of recent attainments and current prospects for another New Year. In the composite letter considerable space will be allowed for Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Chen's account of their recent visitation to Formosa. That will transport us to the borders of the Mainland and give us hope. Did you notice in the October Reader's Digest that John Caldwell reported from the little Island of Matsu that hymns are still being sung and Goodwill to men believed in, testified by people who have escaped from Futsing.

How memorable was the Christmas in Shaowu which Dr. Stowe outlined for us last year in his "editorial". There will be room for many more such echoes, so be generous in sharing values of the Past which help to bless the Present, no matter what circumstances prevail.

In readiness for your letters is a firm, high carton under the mail-slot in the porch, a new file-system, and a scheduled free week for the end of November.

Here in South Dakota, the summer phase of the year was given and quickly taken away as I traveled to Conferences in Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Utah. Now the clouds are banking into gray blankets for the great cold of our 45th degree of latitude. The hunting season is just over, the brilliant colors of pheasant-cocks carried from the fields and the early winter mood of prairie-land is fairly well established.

Awaiting your contributions of news items,

I am sincerely yours,

Leona L. Burr.

F.C.U. FAMILY NEWSLETTER IN AMERICA - No. 5

December 10, 1954.

To F. C. U. Alumni, Former Faculty Members
and Friends:

Merry Christmas to ALL! God bless us every one! Glancing through the inscriptions on three dozen NEW Christmas cards, no greeting seemed more suitable than the traditional one. May it be as from each to each FCU Family member.

This year the order of names and news was determined by the sequence of responses. It was anticipated that the Scotts would be first, but Ong Shao-er's letter from East Pakistan preceded theirs.

To Miss Mary Ferguson of the UBCCC office is extended a hearty thank-you as she is the one who actually does the hard work of getting the Newsletter mimeographed and sent out each year.

The editor for Newsletter 1955 will be announced later. As Dr. Stowe said last year, there are pleasant aspects to this task and a stamp collector would beg for the honor. In signing off I wish you a splendid New Year, lunar and otherwise, and sure of the fleeting weeks ahead for all of us in our respective states, this Chinese proverb comes to mind. Likely I got it out of a student composition --- long ago. "Ere man is aware that Spring is here, the flowers have found it out."

Sincerely yours,

Leona L. Burr.

Ong Shao-er was sent to Dacca by FAO in 1953. He returned to Los Angeles this spring to get Li-hwa and their two daughters, Amy and Susan. They are very well and finding it interesting to watch the little girls take up with local customs and adjust to new ways of living. Shao-er does field work in connection with an irrigation project. From Elsie Reik in West Pakistan comes word that a group of China folk were to get together in Lahore in late Autumn to welcome Shao-er while visiting that part of the country.

Dr. Roderick Scott will complete his fourth year in Olivet College in June. He has remarked that it is his last year of teaching. His July birthday will count 70 and knowing that, what a strong echo of, "Well done, good and faithful servant" seems to ring out. Dr. Scott sent special news that Richard Sia (Ruby Sia's nephew) ex-'33, Professor of Physics, is now at Dickinson College, Carlyle, Pa. Dr. Scott said, "I was very happy to find him again after losing sight of him for years."

Mrs. Agnes Scott is still divided in her devotion to husband and aged parents. She wrote of the 40th wedding anniversary celebration on August 13th in Claremont, California, which assembled long-standing China friends and colleagues in a memorable occasion.

Hung-Fu (Fred Hung) Class of 1926, served as visiting Professor of Geography at the University of Delaware, Summer Session, 1954; was elected a member of the International Relations Committee of the Connecticut Council of Churches last spring; won the 1954 Table Tennis Championship of the Hartford Seminary Foundation where he was Visiting Associate Professor for Chinese Studies the past two years.

Now he is teaching geography at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and writes for the Dayton Daily News and for several Chinese newspapers in Southeast Asia. His family is still in Taiwan. The older son, Hung-Tsao (Charlie), 20 years of age, is a senior in M. E. Institute of Technology in Taipei; the second son, Hung-Yung (John) is a second year student there and daughter Hung-Pei (Elizabeth) aged 7 is in second grade elementary school. Mr. Hung then mentions hopes that Mrs. Hung and the children will rejoin him in the United States.

Wei-Yuan Huang writes that he is still at Harvard, beginning his third year as post-doctoral research fellow, in the Chemistry Department. He passed on the news that Mr. Huang Chen-Ya (Biology, 1946) arrived from Formosa on October 8th to study in the Zoology Department of Syracuse University.

Mrs. Mabel Metcalf has been with the Methodist Board of Missions for 12 years which has afforded the good fortune of meeting many people from China, as well as being in the same building with UBCCC, chief interpreters of China news. Her personal interests are half-the-world-wide, with son John (Jackie), his lovely wife and two children living in Manila. for a year on a Ford Foundation fellowship for Economic Research, working on the availability of credit resources for both Agriculture and Industry in the Philippine Islands.

Silas Chang reports that he and Carol and daughter Helen are well and still living in the home of Mrs. Charles Storrs. He works in the Mushroom Research Laboratory in West Chester, Pa., working on a method to prevent shrinkage during the process of canning.

Mrs. Charles Storrs speaks appreciatively of Silas and Carol Chang as members of her household which gives her freedom to fly to Alaska to greet a new granddaughter in son Henry's home, to Salt Lake City for a visit with daughter, Dr. Peggy French, or to Florida to see Julia and two daughters. Besides, son Charles comes up from Oak Ridge in his private plane and flies her around other sky-areas. In between flights she is serving on a Board of Managers of a Home for Aged Women in Philadelphia, with frequent and joyous contacts with former missionary friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Chen were given heartwarming welcomes and royal farewell demonstrations by FCU alumni throughout their visitation to Formosa. In Taipei, they greatly enjoyed a dinner with 80 former students under association chairmanship of Mr. Yeh Min-Hsun, Publisher of a major daily Newspaper. There and in every city group visited, the chief sentiment expressed was deep appreciation of the famous FCU spirit which helped to carry them along during intervening years since graduation. Regarding Dr. Chen's mission he says:

"My major tasks consisted in helping to complete negotiations for the acquisition of about 345 acres of land for a campus site, to contact personnel for the faculty and administrative staff, to aid the Board of Directors in its various activities, and to lay down some general principles of curriculum organization within the new university. I feel that this university has the opportunity of making a very important contribution to Formosa. It will be the only Christian university and actually the only private university on the island. So far the Board of Directors has not found a president. The responsibility of administration now rests on a committee of three, one of whom is Mr. Tang Shou-Chien, a Fukien man who used to be active in the Provincial Department of Education in Foochow for some years before the war. Since the University will not open until next year, not many faculty appointments have been made so far. Among the few appointments that have been made is Dr. Cheng Chung-Fu, who taught biology in FCU before he came to this country for graduate work."

All newspapers in Southeast Asia reported Dr. Chen's activities which indicated wide-spread interest in the new Christian University in Formosa. When the Chens reached Hong Kong a dinner of 40 alumni members was held and Dr. Chen's greatest surprise there was meeting one of two schoolmates with whom he had roomed during the first months of FCU life on Nantai. In Taipei he had encountered the other one. The Chens had to disappoint the alumni of Singapore in their reunion plans due to limits of time and distance. However, they left the Orient confident that warm friendships in FCU circles have not diminished through the years.

Dr. Raymond Blakney, President of Olivet, Scholar and World-traveler, could easily become the subject of an "editorial", real-life story. As Army chaplain he had been in Europe on V-J Day, 1945 and a few days later we met in Tali district, Yunan, when he came to visit Hua Chung College in refugee quarters there for seven years. For once, the FCU "spirit" changed suddenly to homesickness for both of us. His duties kept him from returning to the campus and my enormous problem was getting back there SOMEHOW, which eventually took 63 days of travel. Dr. Blakney interpreted "the times" for us. Our one and only wheezy radio in the Physics Lab. had not kept us from isolation, out there a few miles from the Burma Border. He cherishes, as I do still, the grandeur of the mighty foot-hills banking the noted "Hump", the unfathomed Er-hai Lake and the exquisite marble blocks that decorated the homes in Hsichow. In spite of those memories, Dr. Blakney did not forget to mention with genuine appreciation the services which Dr. Scott has given to Olivet and to the President. Mrs. Blakney presides over their home, wide open to campus life and both of them "from time to time go out telling the China story" as they see it and at all times plan for the future of this Church school.

Dr. Yang Hsin-Pao's letter with fascinating stamps and Italian words in the postmark circle caused the postman to ask for which local paper I was reporting. His letter is so definitely worded for all of us that it is passed on as it came.

"The year soon to pass has brought us delight in that, first of all, our son Eugene (A-Kun) remains in the Ohio State University where he is making steady progress both in his academic work leading toward the profession of mechanical engineering and in his athletic distinction of being a Varsity Soccer player. He hopes to be in the All American Soccer Team! Our daughter, Flora (A-Poe) has been noted by the Vatican Radio Network as a young promising pianist after taking part in a concert staged by the Chinese musicians in Rome. Eugene is in the third year of college whereas Flora hopes to receive her Maestra diploma for piano next June. My wife keeps home and manages to lead us toward each of our appointed tasks with her usual quiet courage and willing sacrifice, though a bad fall in early June put her four front teeth out of commission.

"My official duties in the Food and Agriculture Organization took me away from home to work in Austria in May, the Netherlands in July, and Greece in November, all assignments carrying the same mission of training national leaders in agricultural extension work which is regarded as the fundamental of all technical assistance programs being furnished by the United Nations and the Specialized Agencies, FAO being one of them.

"'Forth into the world as pilgrims we must roam' --- this phrase, the only one recalled from a hymn sung by myself with the choir in the last Sunday (Baccalaureate for the Class of 1927). As pilgrims, we are still roaming in the Eternal City, but to the rock of ages in Kushan we always lift up our heads, and 'God endures unchanging on' shall keep us united in spirit and in truth, and will again 'make us eager to aid our generation, loving God

and loving men and strong to serve'

Yours in FCU fellowship,"

Dr. Everett Stowe's letter is quoted verbatim. No sentence could be left out any more than an interruption to his chapel talks was ever considered.

"Is it news to say one writes from the same address for ten years? Perhaps it is in this mobile America. For this decade we have had our home in a cooperative apartment house quite near Columbia University, the house being a community of 24 families, and being very convenient to various attractions of Morningside Heights.

"Is it news that one remains another year in the same position? Perhaps, in a rapidly changing world. But I enter on the eighth year with the World Council of Christian Education, in which a principal task is editing a slim quarterly, WORLD CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, a means of connection with some 80 countries around the world where there are subscribers.

"Is it news to say the family remains in reasonably good health? Perhaps, considering the possible ills of the flesh and the statistical opportunities for mishaps on motor-crowded highways.

"Our older daughter, Helen, is working with the Department of Public Welfare in New York City, her present assignment being in the jungle that is Harlem. Mary Louise now has the tasks of looking after her household with two children (Christopher, nearly two, and Mary Elizabeth, 6 months) and preparing to move next year to Trenton, New Jersey, where her husband will be continuing work in a Council of Social Agencies, similar to work he has had in Providence, Rhode Island. Mrs. Stowe is occupied with a selection of activities, in the church and civic life of this huge city, with special interest in a church for Spanish-speaking persons nearby.

"One memorable event of the year: participation in the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, in Evanston, August 15-31. Having been at the first in Amsterdam, in 1948, gave this one particular interest. From the First, the great phrase was 'We intend to stay together.' From this Second, 'We intend to move forward together.' Let's hope."

Mary Carleton is working in the Collection office of the Boston Goodwill Industries, a project undertaken by Morgan Memorial. She handles much mail, learns to spell many foreign names, and receives "Usable discards" which provides work for handicapped people and reclothes the needy of all ages in that neighborhood. Besides, she sings in the Church choir, teaches a Sunday School class, holds office in the W.S.C.S. and serves on three commissions of the Church for special meetings. She is called upon for speaking and her theme is: "May American friends have faith in the Christian Chinese, confident that their love-gifts in the past have not been in vain, for Chinese Christians are still carrying on." To all F.C.U. friends, Mary extends wishes for "a very happy Christmas and a New Year filled with many blessings."

Huang Chen-ya, Class of '46, Biology, is a recent arrival from Formosa, after years of teaching and lecturing in Chinese medical colleges before getting to Taiwan where he was granted a UBCCC fellowship in Syracuse University. For him we would like to give the college-yell in welcome, and in congratulations as he was able to go directly into graduate study in the Zoology Department. He mentions the good life and fortune of those in Formosa, their earnest hopes and efforts to recover the Mainland. He speaks with particular pride of the F. C. U. Alumni

Association in Taiwan, of which he was Vice President, and says that every one was very glad to see Dr. and Mrs. Chen there, and hoped that they would return "to contribute their full strength for Tunghai University."

Dr. Claude Kellogg is teaching Agriculture in a Theological Seminary in Mexico, doing extension work in the country, and once a week helps the Mexican Government in Apiculture. That recalls his definite contributions toward bee-keeping in Fukien. He is feeling a little shy over being "put on the shelf" on or before 1956. His son Stanley works on Electronics at Lockheed, lives in Altadena, California, so the trips for visits there by grandparents takes some five days and the Thanksgiving visitation was made easier as to travel by having the road from Mexico City into California in super-fine condition to accommodate participants in the International Auto Race. Mrs. Kellogg recently returned from a freighter-trip to North Africa, to Spain and Portugal, touring by air Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Denmark. What an excellent speaker for Women's Club events she must be these days when every corner of earth seems related to Democracy, either for good or ill.

Jen Yu Wang likely should have a title before his name, but he hasn't sent that along with his items of news, which by the way had to be re-solicited. His response to that was: "So I did delay my contribution, please excuse me. I am busy for my research project on Phenology, a branch of Applied Meteorology from 7 A.M. to 2 A.M." We will indeed excuse him and I couldn't find the word Phenology in my dictionary. Dr. Wang is now in the University of Wisconsin so his interests and learning have widened until he is surely moving with air-currents as familiarly as the rest of us drive through earth-bound traffic lanes.

Dr. Norvil Beeman left the F. C. U. campus early but his name did not cease to echo there -- after. President C. J. Lin held fast to every element that enriched campus tradition and on occasion every faculty member was mentioned and there were books in the library with Beeman autographs even after the Refugee Interlude in Shaowu. Dr. Beeman says:

"Our address and activities are the same as last year but seemingly intensified. We had a recent and marvelous visit with Bishop Gowdy. That visit together with Dr. Scotts' 'Fukien Christian University' brought back a flood of memories of problems and triumphs during the years 1919-1931. Our three married daughters, scattered from Connecticut to Texas, and their husbands and children (we have five grandchildren!) assembled at Camp Highlands in Northern Wisconsin for a family reunion last September.

"A Happy Christmas and New Year to all."

Eva Asher's greatest satisfaction this year has been the attainment of lodgings which she can call her own home in New York City, until a new cooperative apartment building is opened in a year or two on Morningside Heights. Every one of us remembers her hospitality and a metropolis is none too large for her capacity to welcome in any guests. She goes riding with the Stowes, has privileges of seeing FCU friends passing in and out of the city such as Dr. T. Chen in September, William Shen, Wang Jen Yu and the Ongs during the past few months. With Dr. and Mrs. Gowdy Eva had a dinner party just previous to her letter of response. Bishop Gowdy is 85 and Mrs. Gowdy is 80. They have been flooded with greetings from friends all over the world. Some 300 ACC students on Formosa have remembered them. "They are remarkably well for their years and are still interested in everything and everybody." Bishop Gowdy had attended a Bishop's Council in Chicago and Mrs. Gowdy had visited her old home in Pennsylvania.

Lin Huo Chih (Ling Ho Tee) wrote to Dr. T. Chen in appreciation of a recommendation given which secured for him an Ecumenical Scholarship as Exchange student, sponsored by the National Council of Churches. He is studying in the Pacific School of Religion, having been able to leave Singapore in time to begin the first quarter's work. Mr. Lin is the only Chinese student there but was enjoying the fellowship of faculty and student body.

Mrs. Diana Cheng (Yang Wen Yin) sends word that she and her husband have moved to Los Angeles, he to attend I.B.M. school and she to work in the Bank of America. They are anticipating a happy Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Sam Leger, "thankful to have a home away from home", as she expressed it. How many remember the delectable peanut-milk she used to make during refugee days in Shaowu?

The Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Wilkinson are still happily at work in an industrial parish on the edge of the moors, the Bronte country to which anyone on a literary pilgrimage is invited. Who does not long to go for TWO good reasons! Christopher is thirteen and a half, 5 ft and 5 inches plus tall, a rugger player, swimmer, scout, singer, "keeps his head above water academically in case he decides he needs to concentrate there later." Andrew has developed self-possession, "knows what he wants and no hard work is too much to get it"; he is his mother's efficient helper in the kitchen and plays cricket. Hilary whose nick-name, assigned by Eva, was "Queen Mary", is a great reader now and John, the baby born in Hong Kong is "the life and soul of the party." He asks questions that a theologian such as his father can't answer. Example: "Have angels toe-nails?" "What did God make rain for?" There is a third reason why a "literary pilgrimage" would be fascinating!

The Wilkinson's parish is 11,000 souls, many not connected with the church but hundreds of families are hungry to be brought in "but stay outside because in the last 25 years the churchgoer has taken an increasingly 'congregational' view of the Christian family -- and the conception of the Parish and the Parish Church as the Household of God which is the peculiar glory of the Anglican Communion has been allowed to go by default. Perhaps a hundred years would be a truer estimate. The Industrial Revolution had a lot to do with it. Much thought and inspiration has gone in the last few years into rethinking the whole question of the Church and the urban industrial proletariat and there are several real leaders to the movement. We can see at all points how it is the answer to the evangelisation of just such a parish as this is." Any one who knows the Wilkinsons will be confident that their inspiration and energy will do much toward solving local questions in their parish.

file 117

936 Victoria Avenue
Los Angeles 19, California
August 28, 1956

The FCU Family in U.S.A.

Dear Friends:

I have received so many inquiries in the past few months concerning the FCU Newsletter, that I feel something must be done about it. Evidently many people missed the Newsletter last year and would like to see it continued. You may know that I approached at least half a dozen people last year trying to find an editor for the 1955 edition of the Newsletter, but unfortunately I did not find any person who had the time to serve as editor.

I am now writing to make two requests of each and every one of our big FCU family. First, I request that you send me information about yourself and your friends and contribute material for the next issue of the Newsletter. Secondly, I earnestly ask that those of you who feel you can spare the time to edit one issue of the Newsletter kindly offer your service without waiting to be urged. With the material that I hope you will send to me, I intend to produce another issue to be sent to you sometime near Thanksgiving or Christmas, but we need to plan ahead and line up people to produce other issues, after the next one; so please volunteer to help out in a project in which I know we are all personally interested.

The Newsletter is of interest to the degree that it contains up-to-date information about the various FCU people now residing in this country. It is therefore very important that we hear from you in the next month or so. Please sit down to write a good long letter telling about yourself and offer whatever news items you think will be of interest to your fellow FCU alumni. In particular I ask that you include in your letter information in regard to the following:

1. Your present address
2. Your study status: degress, etc.
3. Research and publications
4. Your present job if you are not studying. Please tell us a little bit about your work. Tell us something more than merely the name of the institution or organization you are working for.
5. Recent honors, if any. Please do not be bashful. Let us know in what specific way your work has been recognized in your field.

The FCU Family in U.S.A.
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6. Share with us any news you get from China, especially *from or about* FCU people in China.
7. Share with us news items concerning FCU people in Taiwan, Southeast Asia, and elsewhere.
8. Please give us addresses and news items concerning FCU people in this country with whom you are in close touch or whom you have recently seen.

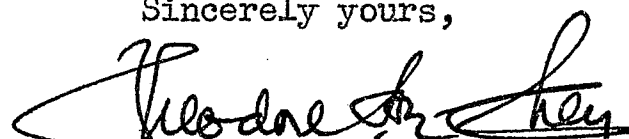
I know that we do not have a complete list of all FCU people in this country and there will be people whom this request will not reach. Please tell us about such people and encourage them to write to me within the next month or so.

The success of the Newsletter depends on you. The material for the Newsletter must come from you. Please accept the responsibility to contribute as much material as you can, not only material concerning yourself, but also concerning other FCU people you are in close contact ~~with~~. Please be sure to write to me.

with whom

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,


Theodore H. E. Chen

THEC:vt

December, 1956.

To F.C.U. Alumni and Former Faculty Members:

I had hoped to send the materials for this Newsletter to the United Board office for reproduction and distribution before Thanksgiving, but the replies to my request for news have been very slow in coming and I have been waiting to hear from more people.

The personal news appearing in the following will be reported in the order in which the letters were received by the editor. Whenever feasible, direct quotations will be made from the letters.

So far, three persons have indicated willingness to edit future issues of the Newsletter. Dr. E. M. Stowe wrote: "I'll be glad to take care of a future Newsletter; 1958 would be the earliest I would want to attempt, and would prefer, as present plans stand, 1959." Miss Leona Burr, who so ably edited Newsletter No. 5 wrote: "Now if you receive a half dozen offers to serve as editor, I'll volunteer to be the seventh." Dr. Roderick Scott has also offered to serve as editor. Since his offer did not mention a specific date, the editor of this issue feels justified to conclude that he could be persuaded to take care of the next issue.

Again, we have to thank Miss Mary Ferguson of the United Board for her help in producing the Newsletter. Without her enthusiastic cooperation these Newsletters would not be possible.

May I take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and new opportunities for growth and advancement in 1957.

Sincerely yours,

Theodore H. E. Chen

PERSONAL NEWS

President R. B. Blakney of Olivet College, Michigan, has the distinction of being the first person to respond to the editor's request for news. He taught in FCU when the editor was an undergraduate. He taught mathematics and comparative religion and impressed the students with his eloquent chapel talks. He wrote a book analyzing the Chinese characters and his recently published translation of Tao Teh Ching is proof of his continued scholarly interest in China. He is now writing a book on Immanuel Kant.

Dr. E. M. Stowe, 54 Morningside Drive, New York, continues his work with the World Council of Christian Education. He is editor of a quarterly publication called World Christian Education. He plans to attend a conference in Japan in 1958 and hopes to visit FCU alumni at various places in Southeast Asia. "Mrs. Stowe keeps busy with church and civic interests in New York City. Helen continues with the New York City Department of Welfare. Mary Louise has a busy time with her two children, Christopher and Mary Elizabeth."

A very interesting letter was received from Mrs. F. R. Wilkinson, St. Augustine's Vicarage, Halifax. She sends Christmas greetings to all. "Tom is still vicar of this working-class parish in a very industrial town, the centre of the worsted wearing industry...I have taught half-time in a 'secondary modern' school. The children are growing up fast. Christopher has decided to be a meteorologist. Andrew is getting to be a very tall streak, and Hilary passes from Primary and Grammar school. John is a tough guy of six." Mr. Wilkinson saw Bishop Ting on his visit to England and got pictures of Bishop Chang, Moses Hsieh, and Y. T. Liu.

A family News Sheet from Dr. Willard J. Sutton came during the summer. He was attending a "special summer session on ceramics" at M.I.T. and was planning to go to Caracas with Mrs. Sutton to visit their daughter Lois Jane and her husband. Their youngest daughter Marion graduated from Alfred University with the highest honors, including summa cum laude and a number of medals and awards. Young Bill has almost completed his doctorate in ceramics---(parental indoctrination?---Editor) --- at Penn State.

Miss Mary Carleton, 17 Yarmouth Street, Boston, continues her work in the collection office of the Goodwill Industries of Morgan Memorial, which is the mother of the Goodwill Industries all over the country. She finds her work interesting because it affords "opportunities for observing and taking part in Church, social and office work."

Tse-tuan Chen, Ph.D., University of Southern California, Los Angeles, continues to climb on the professor ladder as an eminent protozoologist and cytologist. He spent a sabbatical year in 1955-56 in Duke University, where he was awarded a research fellowship. His publications are widely cited by scholars in Europe as well as in USA. When he was in Baltimore last summer, he was awarded a key to the city by the mayor. He was recently appointed a Consultant of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Argonne National Laboratory. (Still an eligible bachelor.---Editor)

Tsung-han Li, M.D., Northeast Medical Center, Boston, is Assistant Professor of Pharmacology in the Harvard Medical School.

Miss Leona Burr, 516 West 10th, Mitchell, So. Dakota, is busy with congregational church activities and teaching in the church school. She gives talks on China in public schools. She is president of the AAUW and "state chairman of Christian World Relations within the organization of United Church women which reaches around the world."

Miss Eva Asher, 438 West 116 Street, New York, surprised the editor by failing to reply within 24 hours. But when her letter finally came, it quite measured up to expectations. She had planned to come to the West coast during the summer, and we had the red carpet spread out for her all the way to Los Angeles, but she got no farther than Ohio and Indiana. A second trip took her to Quebec. "The three nights in Quebec were spent at the fabulous Chateau Frontenac. Due to an overflow and a mix-up in room assignments, I spent one night in the Royal Suite, but I am afraid I occupied only a lady-in-waiting room! Well, the next time I will aim for the Bridal Suite!!" (There is persistence for you! --Editor)

Miss Asher is ready to move into a real suite anyway. She expects to move into the new cooperative project on Morningside Heights in the spring -- "a studio apartment, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ rooms, consisting of one large room with dining nook, kitchen, bath, and foyer, south and east exposure, on the 16th floor of a 21-story building." (Visitors welcome, but make applications early.--Editor)

Miss Asher's official title, by the way, is Administrative Assistant to the Business Manager of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. (Aren't you impressed?)

Mrs. Charles L. Storrs, 68 Oakbourne Rd., West Chester, Pa., occupies herself in her retirement with "Volunteer work as one of the managers of a home for widows and single women in Philadelphia."

William Shen, who was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote from San Francisco on October 27, 1956 that he was on his way to Hong Kong and Singapore, where he will join his father, now the principal of a middle school in Singapore.

Wang Jen-yu, 412 North Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin, who edited the first FCU Newsletter, has had two years of graduate study and research in the Department of Meteorology of the University of Wisconsin. He collaborated with Prof. Reid A. Bryson in writing a book titled A Study of Phytometeorological Effects on the Growth and Development of Peas. Besides, he has completed several scientific papers on the "phyto-climate of Wisconsin." Reprints will be sent to FCU friends on request. Last summer, Mr. Wang was awarded a prize of \$1,200 for a project he undertook on behalf of the Green Giant Canning Company of Wisconsin. He has been offered a position in the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Miss Eunice Thomas, 520 Mayflower Road, Claremont, California, went to New York again to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her family. Before she left, she again contributed her talents to the activities of the Annual Thanksgiving Festival in Pilgrim Place, where a number of retired missionaries have established their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Scott have returned to California to live at 430 University Circle, Claremont. Dr. Scott completed a short but distinguished term of service at Olivet College, Michigan, where he won the love and respect of students and colleagues as he had done at FCU. He was going to give more specific information regarding the honors bestowed upon him at Olivet, but no word has yet been received from him. The Scotts have bought a car and are planning to build a house and they are all set for a comfortable, happy, and well-earned retirement.

Dr. Pearl Liu, 605 E. Cass St., Albion, Michigan, who taught biology at FCU in 1948, recently came to this country with her two daughters and is teaching this year at Albion College.

Shao-er Ong, Ph.D., spent three months with his wife (nee Huang Li-hua) and three children from April to July and is now starting his fourth year as FAO agricultural expert in East Pakistan. He and his colleagues are working on a gigantic project of irrigation, a long-term scheme designed to enable what is now one-crop land to produce two or three crops a year. His family have now joined him at Decca, East Pakistan.

Po-chen Lin, Ph.D., 4327 $\frac{1}{2}$ Burns Ave., Los Angeles, has taken up a new career as an audiologist. He spent a year in Cleveland studying audiology at the Western Reserve Medical School with a grant from the U.S. Bureau of Public Health, and is now a practicing audiologist in the Permanente Medical Groups (Kaiser Foundation project.)

Wen-hui and Theodore Chen, 936 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, saw a number of FCU folks on the East coast during a visit last April. They went to New York to see their daughter Helen, who is married to Jesse Cheng, a grandson of Mr. Cheng Hung-nien, the founder and first president of Chinan University in Shanghai. In New York they saw Lin Lan-ying, Ph.D., and Dr. Chang Chu-huai, M.D. The former was engaged in research in the Sylvania Corporation, while the latter was teaching radiology at the Yale Medical school, at the same time serving as the head of the radiology department of the university hospital. From New York, the Chens went to Philadelphia, where Mr. Chen took part in the program of the annual meeting of the Far Eastern Association. There, they saw a good deal of Huang Siu-chi, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Beaver College, and William Shen. At a party given by Dr. Huang, they saw Silas Chang and his wife (nee Fang Chiung-cheng) and daughter, and Mrs. Storres.

A number of letters contain news about persons from whom no direct word has been received. Miss Asher reports that Mrs. C. J. Lin's daughter Jen Ching graduated from the University of Atlanta and is now working in an accounting firm, and her son Chih-chuang has been working for the General Electric since graduation from Georgia Tech. Miss Asher also reports that Lin Lan-ying is planning to return to China and that Huang Hsi-ho, in recent years a professor in the University of Taiwan, is studying in Columbia University this year. Mr. Huang's address is 611 W. 114th Street, New York. Chang Pen-keng, also on the faculty of Taiwan University, is now studying agricultural chemistry at Purdue University.

Mrs. Storres reports that Tsai Wen-cheh is in business, with the East America Company in New York; he lives with his wife and daughter at 25 Broad Street, New York. Wang Jen-yu reports that Hsia Wei-ping came from Taiwan to study agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Chen Yi, one time lecturer in party principles at Hwanan and a member of the FCU Board of Managers, came to this country in 1954 with the help of Mr. Edward H. Smith, lectured on Chinese culture at Piedmont College in Georgia, and returned to Taiwan in August, 1956.

F.C.U. ALUMNI IN TAIWAN

The president of the FCU alumni in Taiwan is Yeh Min-hsun. He is no longer editor of a newspaper. He now holds a position in the provincial government.

Cheng Chung-fu, Ph.D., is an agricultural expert working for the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. He recently attended a conference in Japan.

A number of FCU alumni are on the staff of Tunghai University. Lin Wen-tseng is business manager, Cheng Teh-an works in the Dean's office and helps in the musical activities, Li Er-Kang works in the president's office, and Lin Chao-wen in the athletic department of the college. The Dean of the University is Dr. Tang Shou-chien, who taught in FCU before 1937, and is spending the current year at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Tang's present address is: 414 W. 121 St., Apt. 4, New York 27, N. Y.

NEWS FROM CHINA

Miss Burr reports a recent letter from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hsueh to their daughters in this country. He is still teaching in Foochow College. Wang Jen-yu got word of the death of Chiang Sui-yu, chemistry teacher at the Union High School for a number of years. From Mrs. Wilkinson we learn that Chang Yu-ying is married and teaching English in Shanghai.

Li Min-hsin, Ph.D., is head of the Biology Department at what was called PUMC (now CUMC). He and his wife (nee Yen Hsiu-yi) have a son and two daughters. Lin Kung-hsiang, Ph.D., a professor at the Hwanan Agricultural College near Canton, recently published an article in a Peiping newspaper complaining of the interference of cadres in his scientific research in the past. In the new relaxed atmosphere of the past few years, a number of scientists have been emboldened to come to his defense.

Tso-hsin Cheng, Ph.D., and Lin I, Ph.D., are both with the Academy of Sciences in Peiping, the former in the Biology Department and the latter in the Chemistry Department. Lin I has, since his return to China,

written glowingly of the new opportunity for scientific research. He said that he had at his disposal tens of thousands of U.S. dollars for buying equipment from abroad and he saw in the Northeast People's University at Changchun a physics building better equipped than what he had seen in USA. During the summer, he was given one month's vacation in Tsingtao, where he was joined by his wife, who, like all other former teachers of English, has been teaching Russian in a school in Foochow, and who returned to her post after the vacation.

Editor's note: The Chinese Communists initiated a new policy toward intellectuals early in 1956. The new policy is designed to give more encouragement to intellectuals, whose service is so urgently needed by the state. Realizing that the five year plan could not move ahead without the trained personnel, the Communists adopted a number of measures to liberalize the rigid control of the past and to offer new inducements to the intellectuals. Among the new inducements are higher pay, more time for study and research, decreased pressure for political activities, and a less rigid control of thought. "Let all the diverse schools of thought contend" is a new slogan which offers a degree of new freedom within the framework of Marxism-Leninism. An appeal has been sent to all Chinese abroad to return to China and take up "glorious tasks of socialist construction."

In Foochow, the Hui-Gie campus is now the site of the Fukien Agricultural College. The farms near the campus have been collectivized, as are most farms in China today. T. H. Wang has been inactive on account of high blood pressure. Tang Chung-chang teaches biology; he recently attended a conference in Peiping. Tan Jen-mei teaches in the Fukien Teachers College, now located at Sie-Buo on the South Side. Yen Shu-hsia is still Deputy Mayor of Foochow.

The new railway lines will bring changes in the economic and social life of Fukien. The Yingtian-Amoy Railway has been under construction for some time. The section from Yingtian on the Kiangsi border to Nanping was completed in the summer, and regular train service was inaugurated. Work on the section from Nanping to Foochow is in progress. According to a report recently made by Admiral Chen Shao-kuang, the Nanping-Kuanton railway will be completed early in 1957, and the "socialist transformation of private industry and commerce" in Fukien is nearly complete. ("Socialist transformation" is the Communist term for the liquidation of private enterprise.---Editor.)

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