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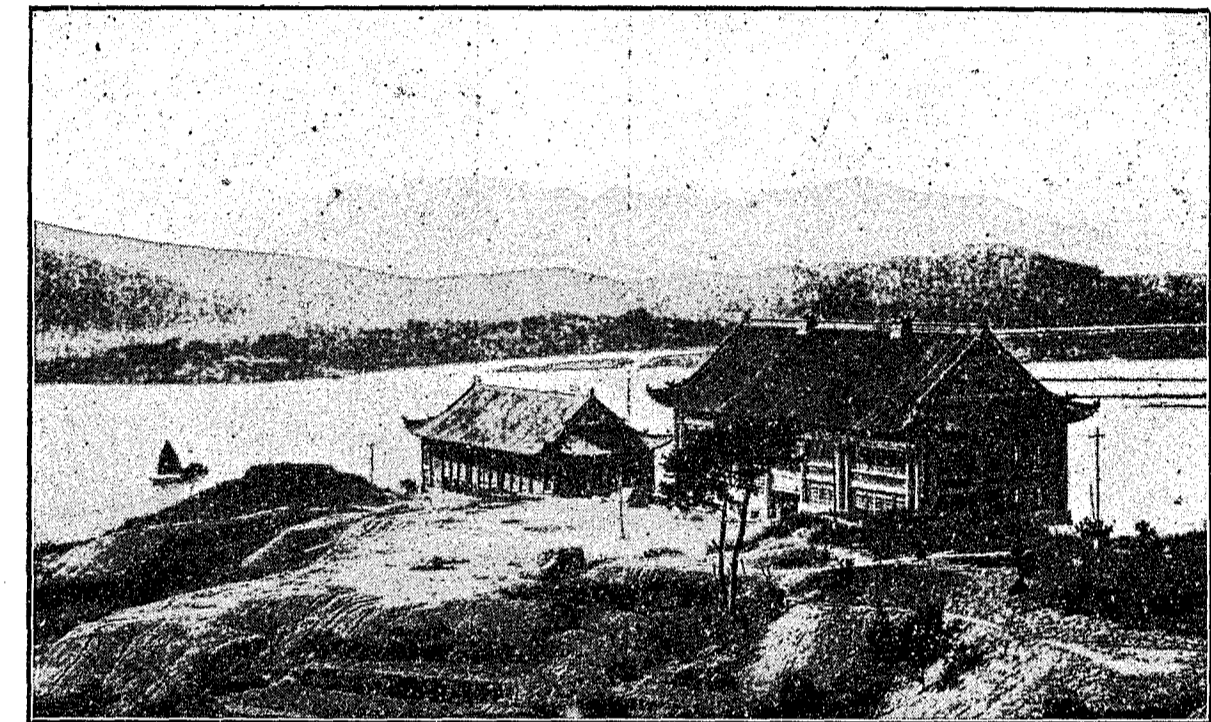
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The Gardiner Hall Jr. Memorial Arts Hall and the Jones Memorial Science Hall

We have not issued any news to our friends for some time because of the pressure of our work. Now a special effort is being made to let you know what has been going on. Progress has been made along several lines and so we hope our news will interest you.

We invite your financial support for our work on behalf of China and in the name of Christianity. The opportunity is especially good in China now because the students as well as the people are striving to learn all that Christianity and science can give them.

The Gardiner Hall Jr. Memorial Arts Hall

When the Gardiner Hall Jr. Memorial Dormitory was partially destroyed by fire in May, 1928, plans for its rebuilding were immediately started. President Lin led the Faculty and students, the alumni, the Board of Managers and friends in a successful financial campaign, to which many of you contributed liberally.

It was finally decided that the building should be redesigned in its interior arrangement as an Arts Hall to include offices for administration. All the former outer walls were used and the new floors are now of reinforced concrete so that the building is entirely fireproof, except the roof.

The Arts Hall contains offices for the President, the Treasurer, the Registrar as well as the Deans. It also has eight class rooms, six offices for the teaching staff, a library with stack space in a gallery for nearly twice as many books as we now have and its reading room has seats and tables for over 100 students at one time. The chapel in the Arts Hall will seat over 400 people and it can be easily adapted for general meetings and concerts.

The smallest class room seats 16 and the largest 45 students and it is hoped that it will no longer be necessary to use any of the rooms in the old temporary buildings,

down the hill, as class rooms, but they will still have to be used as dormitory accommodation for nearly 100 students until we have money to complete the other units of the new dormitory.

Building Campaign Report

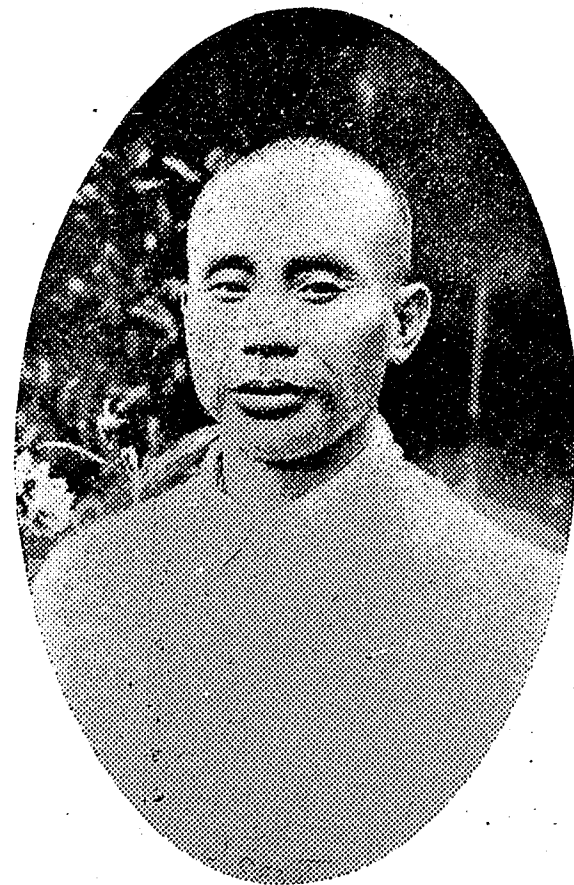
The total for our Building Campaign Fund as received to April 20, 1930, amounts to \$24,192.69 Mex., which is about \$9,677 gold. According to territorial and national distribution the list is as follows:

In China		
From Chinese	...	\$15,032.50
From Missionaries	...	4,360.04
		19,392.54
In Japan		
From Chinese	...	1,073.17
In Singapore		
From Chinese	...	209.80
In England		
From British Friends	...	74.62
In U. S. A.		
From Chinese Students	...	74.87
From American Friends	...	3,367.69
Total	...	\$24,192.69

According to the groups through whom the money has been received the list is as follows:

Through Alumni & former Students	...	\$11,551.96
Student Body	...	2,524.16
Faculty & Officers	...	3,138.61
Board of Managers	...	2,437.81
Campaign Committee	...	4,540.15
		\$24,192.69

It is of special interest that many of the alumni, who took active part in the campaign also subscribed one full month of their salary towards the Fund.



General Lu



His brother

The Kung Kuo Unit of the New Dormitory

The front unit of the new dormitory is under construction. It is located between and behind the two former double residences on the side hill. The money for this was mainly contributed by General Lu Hin Pan of Fukien, whose portrait we have inserted.

It is the first time in the history of the Province that a military man has given so freely for educational purposes. In November 1928, General Lu wrote thus to President Lin, "We deeply appreciate your effort in education to train leaders. As to the fund needed, let me solicit some subscriptions for the University. It is my earnest hope that you will be able to complete your building plan at an early date."

The new dormitory is designed after the style of Kushan temple, which is up the hill behind the University. The dormitory will need two more units on the sides and another unit in the center and higher up the hill.

When it is completed all the units will be connected together through a veranda facing around a central Chinese courtyard. A sum of about \$45,000 Mex. is still needed, to complete these other three dormitory units. We will name a dormitory unit after any donor of \$10,000 Mex. or over, (\$4,000 gold).

The University Budget and our Physical Needs for 1930-31

The University's budget for the coming year 1930-31 calls for a little over \$321,000 Mex., which is about \$128,400 gold at the present rate of exchange, for current expenses. The expected sources of income will meet the above running budget.

In addition the budget for urgent building and other needs is \$77,500 Mex. or \$31,000 gold and this has yet to be raised. It is hoped that friends of F. C. U. will contribute generously towards the following urgent needs:

- 1. Three double residences Mex. Gold
at \$14,000 Mex. each... \$42,000 or \$16,800
- 2. Two additional units of the
new dormitory and furniture \$29,000 or \$11,600
- 3. Athletic field and land
improvements ... \$ 4,900 or \$ 1,960
- 4. Encyclopaedias and language
dictionaries ... \$ 1,600 or \$ 640

Total yet to be raised \$77,500 or \$31,000
Will you help?

Changes on the Campus

Last year one of the double Faculty residences was converted into a student dormitory and it now accommodates 50 students. It is contemplated that in about a year's time, the second double residence will be converted into a similar dormitory, but this change must wait upon the provision of at least two more Faculty residences in addition to the one that has been started on the hill top opposite Mr. Beach's house.

The electrically driven water pump, which is used for about four months during the dry season to pump water from the river into the reservoir, has been fitted with an automatic starter to protect the motor when the electricity is turned on without notice after it has been cut off during extensions or repairs to the 2,000 volt line, by the Electric Co.

Recent Advances and Plans for the University

1. The New Deans

This June, Professor and Mrs. Scott are returning to the United States for furlough. For twelve years Professor Scott, as Dean of the University, has come into direct touch with almost every student of all the student generations that have passed through the Institution—something which cannot be said of any other member of the staff.

Professor Norvil Beeman has been appointed by the President as Dean of the College of Science, Professor C. S. Wang as Dean of the College of Arts and Professor Theo Chen as Dean of the new College of Education.

Dean C. S. Wang is also chairman of admissions. Professor S. L. Fu is the Dean of students and Professor E. M. Stowe is the Dean of personnel.

2. The Three Colleges

With a rapidly growing student body and some differentiation between Arts, Science and Education work, the University has been divided into these three Colleges. It is expected that this will increase our efficiency because each of these sections of our work has its own problems of courses, major students and staffing as well as the need of a well thought out and co-ordinated program for each College as a whole.

3. The New College of Education

In one of its recent meetings, the Board of Managers authorised the expansion of the Department of Education and Psychology into a College of Education. This move is in response to a need that has been present for many years but which is now becoming more urgent than ever before.

There are in our files various documents, dating as far back as 1918, which show the efforts made by Mr. E. C. Jones, our first President, to start a "College of Education" in Fukien Christian University and in those

early days we find a resolution of the Senate of the University urging the establishing of an extensive teacher-training program to meet the dire needs of the Province.

China has just entered an era of what one might call "educational consciousness". More and more are we coming to realise the importance of education in the up-building of a new nation and we have been brought to see that the success of the entire educational program depends upon the quality and the training of the teachers. Statistics show that an alarming proportion of our teachers have never had any special training in the art of teaching and they have very little idea of what the teaching profession means.

Two facts make the organization of such a school of special significance at this time. The first is the difference between the potential school-population and the number of children and youth actually in school just now. The school-age population in China is estimated at 75 to 80 million. Of these it is estimated that only about 13% are in school. This means that in China 3% of the total population is getting an education, as compared with 12 or 13% in Japan and 26% in the United States. The second fact is that endless opportunities are opened up to high-grade educators in China in these days, especially when general upheaval in the educational world coincides with upheaval in the Chinese social life and thinking, with the consequent opportunity that we have in helping in the reconstruction of both.

The majority of our graduates have gone into educational work. Out of the six who graduated last semester, five are now teaching in the different middle schools of the Province and this is no unusual phenomenon. As we are providing the schools of Fukien with a continuous stream of teachers, and inasmuch as F. C. U. has provided society with more teachers than workers in the other walks of life, we are faced with the question as to whether we should not take our mission more seriously and so send, to the schools of Fukien, teachers who have been trained for teaching.

The College of Education is just born; it needs care and attention. The limited budget of the University does not permit any enlargement of the small teaching staff that we now have, nor does it make any generous provision for increased equipment, e. g. library books. However, a start has been made and with an abundance of enthusiasm and optimism, we look forward to a College of Education which will provide this Province with educational leaders who can bring new life and vigor to the schools.

4. The President's Marriage

Everyone was delightfully surprised by the President's marriage, last Fall, to Dr. Yen who is a niece of the late, well-known scholar Yen Fu, who did his part in introducing the best in Western culture to the Orient in his time by translating into Chinese the philosophical works of some of the most noted European scholars.

Mrs. C. J. Lin after extended study in America and gaining the medical degree from Johns Hopkins University, was on the staff of the Peiping Union Medical College and later on the F. C. U. staff during 1927-8, taking the Physics courses.

Everyone wishes President and Mrs. Lin a happy life, even though it may be a strenuously busy one.

5. The Treasurer's office

The Rev. R. W. McClure, who is Treasurer of the American Board Mission in Foochow, has also been serving us as Acting Treasurer of the University during this year. We all appreciate his unselfish efforts on our behalf. Mr. McClure is about to return furlough for to the U. S. A. with his wife and children. Mr. McCann, Treasurer of the North China American Board Mission, has come to Foochow to take over this work.

President Lin has appointed Mr. McClure as his personal representative in the U. S. A. and Professor Roderick Scott as field representative of F. C. U. during their furloughs.

6. The Department of Chinese Studies

The rapid development of this work has been phenomenal at F. C. U. the last two years. Under the chairmanship of Dean C. S. Wang, a new curriculum of studies, in Chinese language and literature, history and philosophy, has been put into effect. The staff of three full-time teachers holds bi-weekly meetings to discuss the work of the students in the Department and to talk over the teaching methods and the materials used by the staff members.

Research work is being encouraged and creditable results are observable already. Students have organized themselves into reading groups for the examination of newly published books in literature, philosophy, history and the social sciences.

Dean Wang was for many years the head of the department of Chinese Studies at the Nanking Theological Seminary and he was afterwards an editor in the Christian Literature Society in Shanghai. He is the author of a dozen well-known books, such as "The Development of Chinese Culture", "The Philosophy of Confucius", "A Study of Buddhism by a Christian", "The Conception of God in Chinese History", "The Chinese Cultural Background of the Three Principles", etc. The students are much inspired by his spirit.

7. Science Work and Research

For the first time in the history of F. C. U. a summer course will be given this year. Teachers of chemistry or science in middle schools who wish to improve their teaching technique and to extend their knowledge of Chemistry are invited to attend these classes and to do work in the laboratory, this summer. The work will be intensive and is specially designed to meet the needs of teachers. No credits will be given. For further information write at once to Prof. T. H. Wang at F. C. U.

Dean Beeman has been carrying out some research on colloids.

Professor Kellogg continues the important work of selecting eggs from the better silkworm moths whose progeny can be predicted free from Pebrine Disease which cuts down both the quantity and the quality of the silk produced by the silkworms. This work is done by examining the body of the dead moth under the microscope for the Pebrine organism and where this is found her

eggs are thrown away. Professor Kellogg has also been carrying out experiments in rice plantation and seed selection.

The Physics Department has been able to increase the amount of its equipment and a few courses in applied Physics or pre-engineering have been added. A 6 ton strength of materials testing machine is being constructed in the shop. An electrically driven clock with several extra dials has been purchased and so we now hope to be able to keep standard time at all points of the campus and for lectures and appointments. A Springfield equatorial mount has been bought for a telescope and we will grind the mirror for it here ourselves, following the example of so many amateur astronomers in America.

The Rockefeller Foundation recently gave the University \$500 Mex. for the establishment of a workshop and the last two terms several students have been taking half a day's work per week in the shop. They also gave \$200 Mex. for further research work on the efficiency of centrifugal pumps that Mr. Martin hopes to carry out next year.

8. New Chapel Hymnals

We are very grateful to Mr. McClure for his gift of 60 copies of "Hymns for the Living Age" for our use.

9. Faculty Members absent on Furlough Studies

Letters come regularly from members of the staff who are studying in America and France.

Miss Asher writes from 200 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass., saying that she is even busier over her College course than she was in the Treasurer's office and this is saying a lot!

Professor Beach who is at the University of Michigan says that he is having a veritable picnic in the Psychology Department with inspiring teachers and interesting courses, but that without his usual tennis he is getting slightly—er—fat.

Professor Sutton is working with the world-famous Professor Bancroft, at Cornell University, in the field of colloidal Chemistry upon some problems about the colors of glazes and porcelains. We congratulate Prof. and Mrs. Sutton on their recent acquisition of a son.

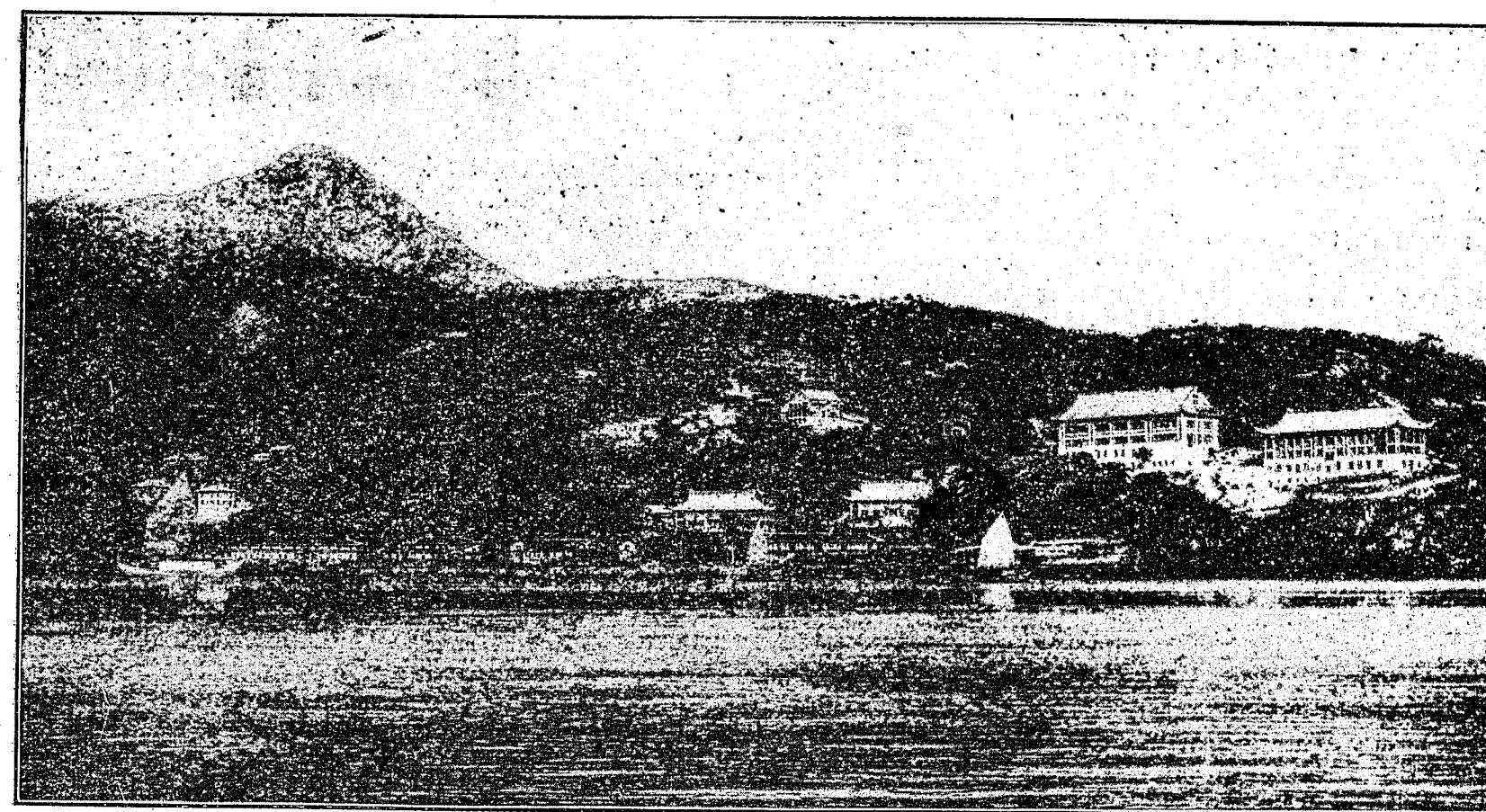
Professor Farley has gone further afield and is studying Chinese Art and Civilization under some of France's greatest sinologists.

We expect the last three families back here with us next Fall.

10. This year's new Faculty Members

Mr. Theo Chen, who was one of our early graduates, has returned to us after several years in New York where he obtained the degree of M. A. from Teacher's College of Columbia University. He is our new Dean and he will head up the new College of Education.

Mr. T. H. Wang, another of our graduates, has returned to the staff of the Chemistry Department after doing a year's graduate study and important research under Prof. Bancroft at Cornell University where he obtained his M. A. degree.



F. C. U. from the River

Mr. S. L. Fu, a graduate of Shanghai College, has joined our staff as Professor of Sociology and History after three year's studies in the London School of Economics and the University of London where he completed the work for the Ph. D. degree.

Mr. K. H. Tseng studied first in Japan and then he went to Columbia University where he studied Economics. After several years of secretarial and translation work in the Chinese Consulate General at New York and after teaching in Nankai University at Tientsin, he has joined our staff as Professor of Economics and Political Science. He also teaches Japanese.

11. Expected back next Fall

The Rev. W. Y. Chen, formerly pastor of the Tien Anz Methodist church in Foochow and Lecturer on comparative religion at the University in 1927, has completed studies in Psychology leading to the Doctor's degree in June, 1930. He will return to F. C. U. next Fall to join the staff of the College of Education and he will also be associated with Professor Stowe in the religious activities of the campus. He has been studying at Duke University and at Cambridge, England and in France and Germany.

12. Bishop Gowdy

The election of Dr. Gowdy, former President of this University and its life-long friend and supporter, by the central Conference of the Methodist Church of Eastern Asia as one of the two Bishops for China, was a great event not only for Foochow but also for F. C. U. We have a Bishop of our own now.

We remember how much Dr. and Mrs. Gowdy did for us just by being themselves and by their character and spirit in the life on the campus. We also cannot for-

get how Dr. Gowdy put his shoulder under the wheel in 1924 and lifted the University out of debt and that it was his activity and interest that secured for us a gift from the Hall Estate (Harvard Yenching Institute). We are glad that we've had some slight share in the making of a Bishop.

13. The Student Y. M. C. A.

There is a revived interest on the part of the students in their Y. M. C. A. since membership has been put on a voluntary basis instead of assuming that every student would be interested as a matter of course. There are 80 members out of a student body of 134. The Y. M. C. A. has been concentrating on meeting the social and religious needs of the students and others on the campus.

14. Student Clubs

The students in the Department of Biology maintain their interest in their Natural History Club. At the meetings papers by students are read, talks are given by various members and news of special interest to Biology students is reported at the Club meetings. Social gatherings bring the students and teachers together and promote fellowship. This year the Club is printing the third volume of its Proceedings in which will appear articles concerning Chinese and Fukien natural history. Prof. Pearce of Duke University has written an article for this number.

There are several other student Clubs in activity.

15. Pre-medical Students

We have in the last few years sent a group of students to Peiping Union Medical College and they both have and are still making names for themselves. This year we expect that another five of our students will go on there to study medicine.

Visitors to F. C. U.

Dr. John R. Edwards, Corresponding Secretary of the M.E. Board of Foreign Missions and one of the Trustees of Fukien Christian University, on his recent trip to the Orient, found time to pay us a visit. It was a rare privilege to see one of our own Trustees on the campus and to hear his address to the student body. We have heard with regret that his trip to the other parts of China had to be cut short for health reasons.

Last term Dr. and Mrs. Clark from the Harvard University Museum of Natural History visited us on their way home after having gone completely around the Australian coast, collecting Echinodermata.

From March 4th to 10th the University was honoured by the visit of Professor and Mrs. George Dutcher of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Professor Dutcher came to the University under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as "visiting Carnegie Professor" and he delivered two series of seven lectures in all on "The Basis of International Order" and "The World Outlook since the World War". From F. C. U. Prof. Dutcher went on to St. John's University, the Government Central University, at Nanking and to Tsing Hua College and Yenching University in Peiping. Later he goes to Korea and to Japan. He referred in glowing terms to the pioneering work in Fukien of our late President Jones and of Bishop Gowdy, both of whom are Wesleyan graduates.

Professor Pearse, of the Biology Department of Duke University, with his wife and daughter, has been staying with Prof. and Mrs. Kellogg. Prof. Pearse did some research on Crustaceans and on fishes towards the lower end of the Min river. He gave four lectures to the Faculty members and students.

The Rev. A. W. Knoll, who was at the University until seven years ago, is visiting the University again with Mrs. Knoll for their summer holiday for this comes early in the Phillipine Islands where they are at work as missionaries at San Fernando.

Music at F. C. U.

The F. C. U. Glee Club, which is directed by Mrs. Scott with Mrs. Beach as accompanist, is in its seventh season now. It numbers 19 this Spring and we are fortunate in having two or three soloists among the members which greatly augments our programs. In the Fall term of 1929 the Glee Club put on a Negro Minstrel show, at the College, to which some guests from Foochow were invited. We also had a Christmas Pageant which was participated in by representatives of all our community.

Last year the Glee Club gave a benefit concert at Hwa Nang College on January 4th. and the proceeds of \$170 Mex. went to the Dormitory Building Fund. On May 25th. and 26th. the first act of Robin Hood was given at the University.

The Choir has also done very faithful work and this term it is adding to its contribution by giving special music at Musical Chapels once a fortnight. The Choir also made contribution to the usual Easter Choral Concert in Foochow. This is a union chorus of students to the number of 120 from all the Christian schools.

Every other year Mrs. Scott gives a course in the History of Music. This year the Faculty Ladies' Club (those who understand English) are studying the course at their Monday afternoon weekly meetings.

Graduates on the University Faculty

Here we have President C. J. Lin, '20, together with T. H. Wang, '21 and Theo H. E. Chen, '23, Professors of Chemistry and Education respectively.

Then we have Hsieh Chen Ya, '25, Chin Yun Min and Lai Ju Chi, '27, Chen Ching Tuan and Li I Ying, '29, as Instructors respectively in English, the Library, Physics, Biology and Chemistry.

Studying Abroad

Among Science students abroad, studying Chemistry are Fang Hsi Ch'ou, '23 who is at Iowa State College and is about to complete his work in Organic Chemistry for the Ph. D.; Chen Wei, '28, who is at Cornell University, where he is rooming with Prof. Sutton.

Of Biology majors we have Ch'en Tze Tuan, '28, who is at Oberlin, specialising in Physiology, and next year he is going to Johns Hopkins University; Ch'en Hsing Tao, '26, who was at the University of Minnesota is now at Harvard Medical School studying Parasitology and Ch'en Tzo Hsin, '27, who is at Michigan University where he is about to get his Ph. D.

Hung Fu, '27, a Physics Major, got a government scholarship and is studying at the University of Lyons, France, where after a year at the language he is now working on a problem in the Human Geography of Asia.

Among Arts students abroad are Chuan Chu Lin, '26, who is studying Political Science at Michigan and Chiang Che Tai, '28, who has a government scholarship and has gone to Harvard to study Political Science.

Li Pei Yu, '26, is at Pacific College and Kao Wen Ch'en, '22, is at Oberlin.

A Special Easter Service

Notes about this held over till our next issue.

Our Good Friday Memorial Service

On the eve of Good Friday a Holy Communion service was held in the Chapel, conducted by the Rev. G. H. Diong of Trinity College, Foochow, with his usual spirit of reverence. A large number of students, faculty members and workmen were present.

The following letter was received from Mr. Diong:
My Dear President Lin,

May I say how very deeply impressed I was with the wonderful atmosphere of the place and the great work that you are doing at the University. That there can be such a place as F. C. U. at this time with a Christian atmosphere and a spirit of fellowship and co-operation is surely something to give us Hope and to make us deeply thankful. Difficulties and discouragements there must be many, but such work as yours at F. C. U. is God's who will crown your efforts and sacrifices with success far greater than we can think or ask.

I am my dear President Lin, Yours very truly,
G. H. Diong

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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Co-Education

In Fukien Christian University

Our Board of Managers recently took an action to look forward to admit girl students to Fukien Christian University, as soon as we have the equipment and adequate annual budget for the Women's Department. A sum of Mex. \$29,000.00, or, at the present rate of exchange, G. \$10,000.00, will be needed to start the work. This amount will cover the following items:

1. Dormitory and Dining Room	Mex. \$24,000.00
2. Athletic Field and Apparatus	2,000.00
3. Salary and Allowances for Dean of Women	3,000.00
	<u>Mex. \$29,000.00</u>

The plan for giving higher education to both boys and girls on equal basis in Fukien was conceived as early as 1920. The need for it is now more urgent than ever. Those of our friends who want to make this progressive movement possible in Fukien can help us in providing the above needs. It will be specially gratifying if there is an endowment for the chair of the Dean of Women, which will call for a sum of Mex. \$60,000.00, or about Gold \$25,000.00.

**The Fifteenth Anniversary and
The Formal Opening of the Arts Hall**

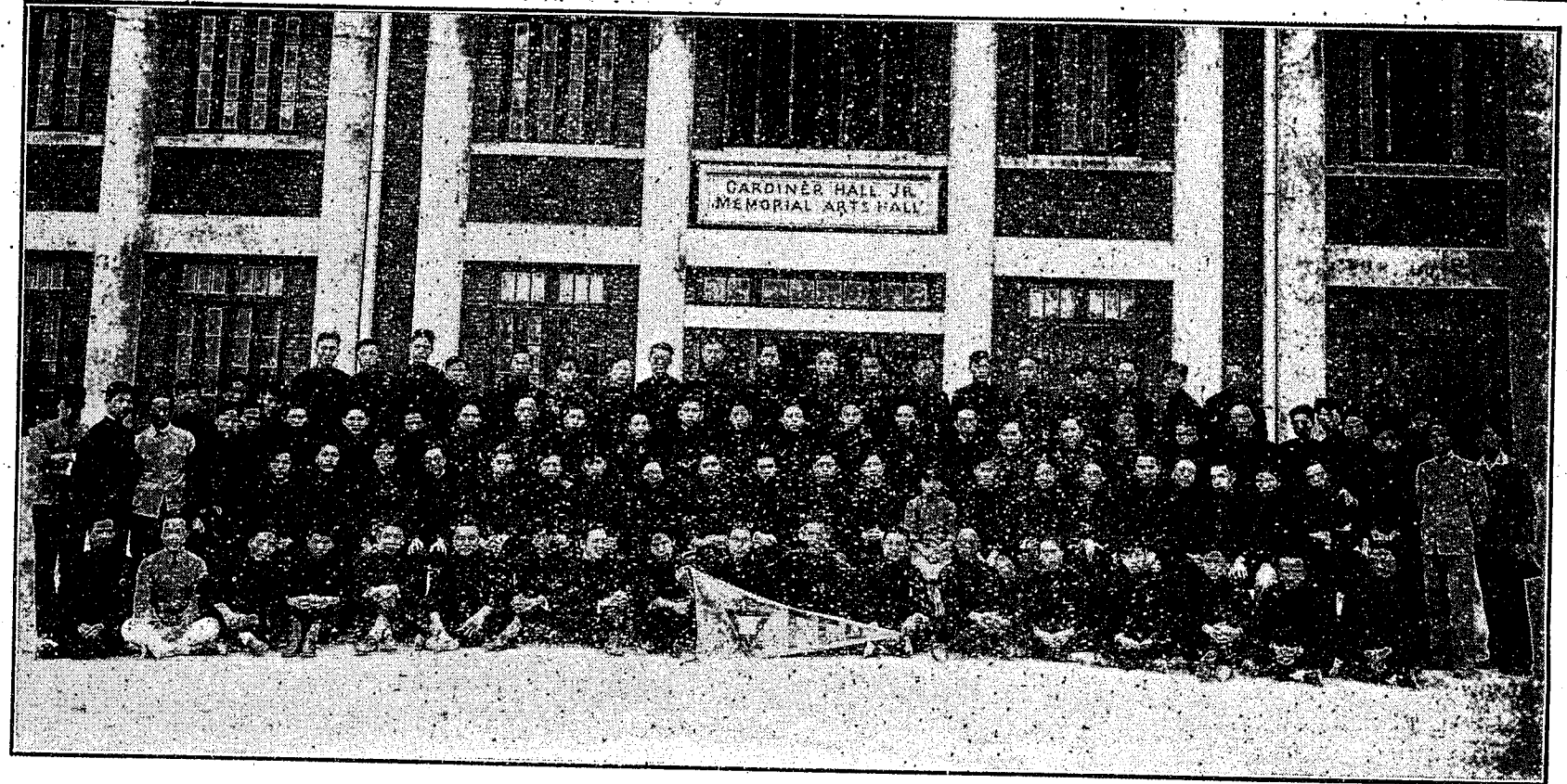
Fukien Christian University will complete its fifteenth year of service this year. A plan is under way to hold a large celebration in the early part of November. At the same time the Gardiner Hall, Jr., Memorial Arts Hall will be formally opened. The program for the occasion will be announced later. It is particularly urged that alumni and friends will plan to come back at that time to express their loyalty to Fukien Christian University and to renew their old acquaintances. Class re-unions and memorials are especially welcomed.

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FOR FRIENDS OF
FUKIEN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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The Student Y. M. C. A.

It has been over a year since we issued the last number of our F. C. U. News.

We wish that we could report to you in detail the numerous important events which have taken place during the year but with the limited space we have at our disposal we can only mention a few of the most momentous events, hoping that this brief account will give you some idea of the new spirit and optimism which now obtain in our University.

Registration With the Government

The University has recently been registered with the National Government, and the student body is now greater in number than it has ever been before. We have over one hundred and seventy students this semester.

Through registration F. C. U. has now become an integral part of the educational system of the new China. The old barrier which often existed between Christian schools and government schools has now disappeared. The events of the past year showed that F. C. U. is recognized as the leader of the educational circles in Foochow. Our relationship with the Bureau of Education, personal as well as official, has been most cordial.

Celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of Our Founding

On January 17 of this year we held the celebration of fifteen years of useful work since our founding by the missions in Fukien. We on that day thought of our founders

to whose sacrifice, courage and foresight we owe everything. We rededicated ourselves to their ideals of a Christian education for the youth in Fukien as a step towards the Kingdom of God. Our second President, Bishop Gowdy, spoke at the service in the morning and referred to the great energy and sacrifice of President E. C. Jones, who did so much for us in the initial stages. We were all thankful also for the colossal work of Bishop Gowdy, our former President, on our behalf! Most of the Board of Managers and many missionaries were present.

In the afternoon the Commissioner of Education, the Hon. K. S. Cheng, spoke and referred to what he hoped we might accomplish. He laid stress on further research in agriculture. On behalf of the government he announced our registration. A large number of people were present. Everyone felt impelled to redoubled energy for the work that lies ahead of us in Christian education for the youth of Fukien.

The School of Education

With only one tenth of China's school population in school, the education of these masses must be a major claim upon any institution of higher learning in this land. The growing interest in the field of education in F. C. U. is marked; the development taking place is indicated thru the following:

1. The number of education major students has increased three-fold. Apart from numbers alone, the level

of maturity of these majors is significant; a considerable number of them come from years of actual teaching experience, and so have a fixedness of purpose and accurate knowledge of what they need that makes the work within the school of a high level. Not only is interest indicated by the number of major students but in the freshman class that has just entered; twenty-eight out of seventy-three gave education as their first choice of vocation, while thirteen indicated it as their second choice.

2. The staff of the School of Education has been increased by the addition of two part-time lecturers: Mr. W. C. Kao, M. A. from Oberlin College, and Dr. T. C. Chung, Ph. D., Teachers College, Columbia. The former teaches secondary education, the latter vocational education.

3. The School of Education staff is mapping out a comprehensive system of courses that will care for the needs of education students in an organized way.

4. Not least important are the steps taken for dealing with current problems through a concrete study of them as they exist in actual schools. For example, the School, through its head, Dean Theodore H. E. Ch'en, is cooperating in the near-by village school. There sixty students in charge of a teacher, much over-worked but desirous of cooperating with the School in developing a better primary education, furnishes a laboratory within the very shadow of our institution where living conditions can be studied. In the second place, the School of Education through Prof. E. M. Stowe is carrying on studies in the field of character education in the middle schools of Foochow, of which there are fifteen of varying types. With students participating in these studies, education of a very practical and helpful sort is offered.

National Conference on Religious Education.

F. C. U. was represented this summer at the national conference on religious education held in Shanghai, July 1-10, by Prof. W. Y. Ch'en and Prof. E. M. Stowe.



President C. J. Lin

This conference marks a new and significant stage in the development of a unified approach to the problems of religious and character education in church, home and school. Its basic significance lay in the provision made for the sharing of experience and the making available for all the discoveries, made here and there in isolated places, of better methods, materials, and the like.

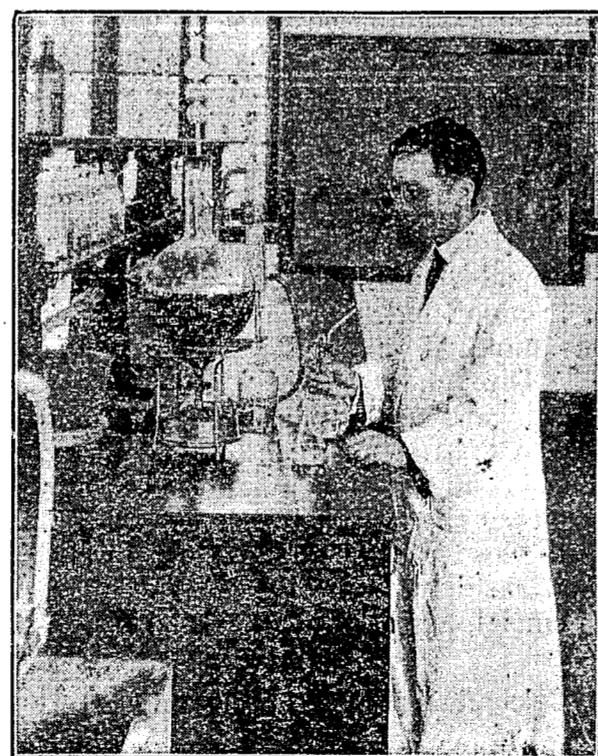
Some of the outstanding features of the conference were these:

1. The way in which every member was given full opportunity to participate, to give of the very best of his or her experience, and to share in the profitable experience of others. The division into small groups according to the particular problem discussed brought together those most familiar with each field. Their findings were in turn made available to the entire group.

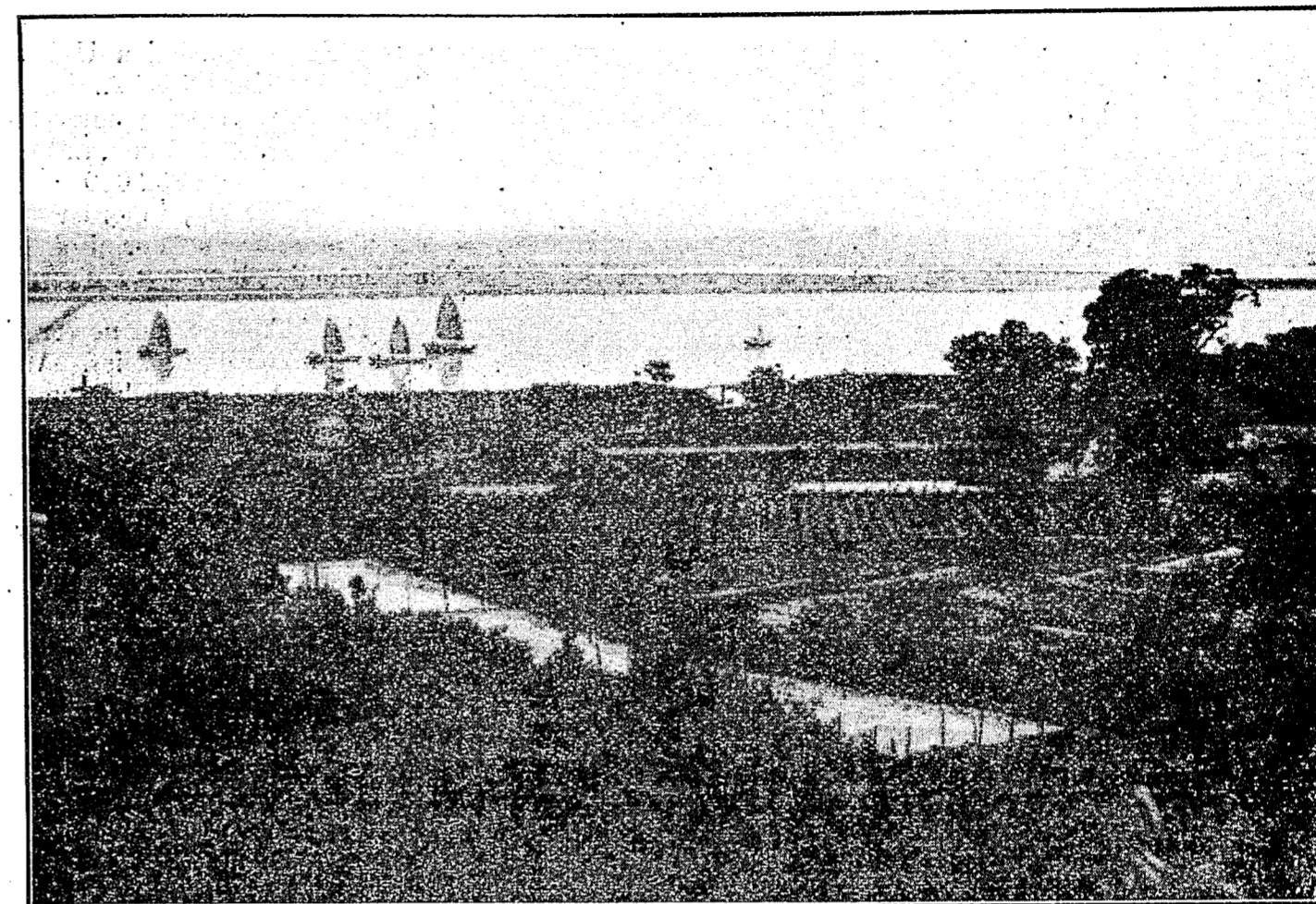
2. The enthusiasm with which every person tried to help to his utmost was inspiring. There was no domination from any quarter, — only an intense desire for acquiring the best knowledge available on the crucial problems of character and religious education.

3. From the sharing of this enthusiasm there developed among the over one hundred delegates a unique fellowship in the ten days of hard work spent together. China is a land of magnificent distances; workers are widely separated and separated from intercourse with each other by problems that pile up mountain-high. To discover others with precisely the same problems, to work together for their solution, brought this fellowship which will sustain effort and bring encouragement for many days.

4. While this was a conference on religious education, there was not one suggestion of creedal division. There was a unity of effort that submerged all differences not only of sects, but also of race. The foreigners present who might have questioned the need for their further presence noted the remark made by the chairman of the Conference who said there was never a time when the presence



Prof. T. H. Wang at Work



View of tennis courts, nursery gardens and mulberry tree plantation, with the river in the distance. These fine fields are used for many types of experimental work in agriculture and sericulture.

of the foreigner could be more helpful, familiar as he was with the inner meaning of the struggles now being transferred from the civilization of the west to the Orient.

5. A last point is the one that the conference envisaged the task before it as one in which all parts were necessary to each other, — the home to the church and school, the university to the whole system, and the like. The delegates from the colleges and universities met to consider the problems peculiar to their work, but with a better understanding of their setting with relation to the total situation through participating in the main sessions of the conference.

A National Committee on Christian Religious Education has been set up, which from now on will head up the effort being made throughout the country in a unified way, serving as a clearing house of information and for promotional work.

Summer Educational Conference at Kuliang

Every year a conference of Christian education, Chinese as well as foreigners is held at Kuliang, the summer resort, and this year President Lin was able to persuade the Commissioner of Education for Fukien province, the Hon. K. S. Cheng, to come up and start off the meeting by telling us in what the National Government expects Christian education to specialise in the whole education system of China. He criticised China's methods in the past and then gave a constructive program to meet present urgent needs. He answered several questions from the floor.

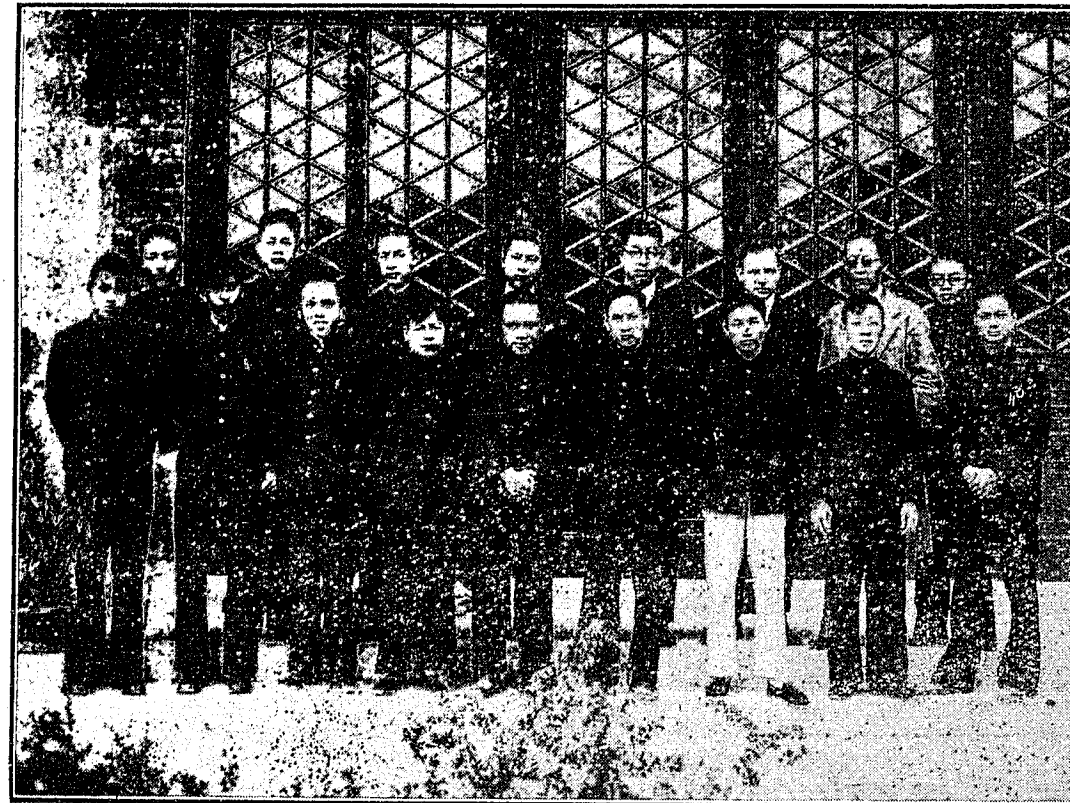
President Lin led the discussion meeting in the after-

noon and pointed out the need for more co-ordination between the Christian educational forces in Foochow so that the work might be even more fruitful and efficient. Everyone felt that with consecrated Chinese leadership the fruits of future work are of great promise and significance for China's progress.

Faculty Retreat

The fall faculty retreat and discussion, a regular feature of the F. C. U. academic year, was a further heartening illustration of the foundations on which the work here is built. It began with a talk from Pres. Lin in which three points were stressed: (1) Our central purpose is helping produce better personality and richer character; (2) Our education must be more closely linked with the social order about us (happily, concrete plans are under way for this under the auspices of the movement for the study of Fukien Culture as a major project for our institution); (3) A deepened spiritual life on the part of each faculty member is the only way in which we can hope adequately to meet our opportunities and responsibilities.

The entire meeting lived well up to this plane. A half day's discussion of such mundane things as health and the way the rice is cooked and all that affects student life and welfare indicates the practical nature of the concern of the faculty members for the student body. This is not to say that the faculty plans everything "for" the students; the amount of student autonomy is equalled only by the desire for close cooperation between faculty and student at those points where cooperation is needed.



Some Young Leaders in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

It was generally agreed that this meeting was one of the most helpful we have had in gaining anew a perspective of our task as teachers and students.

Faculty Members on Furlough

Professor Kellogg has returned to America for further study at the University of Maryland. He took with him nearly forty queen bees of the Chinese variety. Five survived the vicissitudes of the journey and he expects to cross these with Italian bees to make a more energetic variety. We shall look forward with interest for further reports on this important work.

Our Treasurer's Office

After Mr. and Mrs. McCann's return to North China Mr. Henry Lacy, the Manager of the Foochow Union Hospital, acted as our Treasurer and we thank him for undertaking all the extra work that this involved for him. Mr. McClure has now returned and we welcome him back as our Treasurer again. We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. McClure for the work they both did in America by making us known to some new friends.

Our New Building Plans

The immediate needs for buildings at this University are as follows:

I. To complete the new dormitory unit, in order to accommodate fifty more students for next fall. Our present dormitories are taxed to the limit, and therefore the faculty has again decided not to admit new students in the spring. The sketch for the new unit has been made by the Fukien Construction Bureau. We are waiting to secure sufficient funds to put it into execution. We are in need of \$18,000 silver (\$4,500 gold).

II. The plan for a dormitory for women students will also be completed soon. During the past few years we have received strong demands from young women to be admit-

ted to Fukien Christian University. Our Board of Managers and our Board of Trustees have recently agreed to open our doors to girls. We must, therefore, secure a fund of about \$32,000 silver (\$8,000 gold) immediately, in order to carry out the plan of a new dormitory, which will accommodate over forty girl students.

III. Three more new residences are needed for faculty families. We are located in a place which has most beautiful scenery and a quiet atmosphere for study and meditation, but we have to accommodate our students, as well as our teachers, all in our own buildings, as there are no houses near the campus which could be rented for dormitory or for residence purposes. We hope that sufficient funds will be forthcoming to meet this very urgent need here. It costs about \$9,000 silver (\$2,250 gold) for each residence, at the present exchange rates.

The Library

The Library now contains nearly 10,000 English books and 13,000 Chinese books; and a large number of scientific and other periodicals are received regularly. The capacity of the Library room is now being taxed almost to the limit.

Agricultural Institute

President Lin is leading in an endeavour to establish an agricultural experiment institute where frequent short intensive courses will be given to workers from rural places as well as experimental work carried on. Funds for this urgent need are eagerly awaited.

Gas Plant for the Laboratories

The Rockefeller Foundation has contributed half the cost of a gas plant to supply gas for use in the science laboratories.

F. C. U. Students Active

Our Christian students have been able to form a "Union of Christian Students of Foochow City." Several conferences were held last year and the final just at the beginning of the summer brought over 160 boy and girl students to our campus. A week's valuable activities were helpful to all. The students had complete charge of arrangement and management. Our graduate Mr. Chou Ting Chieh is active in fostering such conferences.

F. C. U. Students Conferences

Several of our Christian student leaders have attended conferences of College Students called together to consider the problems of Christian students in China. Dr. T. C. Chao and other student leaders have given a good lead and inspiration and hope for future progress.

Chapel Services

Interest is maintained at a fairly good level in our chapel services. In addition to the Faculty members as

speakers some of the more mature Christian students also lead a service about once in ten days on the average. We have found this very helpful to all.

Student Aidship Fund

The calls on this fund are greater than it can stand and we would eagerly welcome any gifts to enlarge this fund. Many students are kept away from school for the lack of the equivalent of fifteen dollars gold per year! This fund pays high dividends in the education and character of recipients.

The Glee Club and the Orchestra

Mrs. Beach not only teaches music to students but has also carried on the work of the glee club and we greatly enjoy the results of her efforts. Prof. Farley has an orchestra composed of students. They have provided the University and visitors with several fine performances.

Visit of the Fact-Finding Commission

The Fact Finding Commission of the Layman's Mission Enquiry visited us fairly recently. We appreciated Dr. Douglas' broad Christian sympathies and outlook. Prof. Knight of the University of N. Carolina was also a member. He sat in on one of our Faculty Meetings and contributed some new ideas. He has presented the Library with copies of three books that he has written on Education.

Visit of Our Trustee

We were glad to welcome to our Campus for his second visit Dr. Wynne C. Fairfield, Associate Secretary for the American Board for Foreign Missions. He sat in on one of our Faculty Meetings and President Lin explained to him our urgent need of a dormitory for women students. He felt quite at home when hearing some of the Faculty members speak in Mandarin.

Visit of Dr. T. Z. Koo and others

We had a visit earlier in the year from Dr. T. Z. Koo before his recent trip to Australia. He paid us a visit of several days and wrote to President Lin "I am deeply impressed by the fine spirit prevailing on the University campus. With no intention to flatter, I think I can truly say that I found in Fukien Christian University a normal and healthy religious atmosphere. So I say, struggle on. By word and deed, you are exercising a fine influence over the students in the formation of character." Dr. Koo left us to visit Australia.

Dr. Miao, Dr. T. C. Fang and Mr. Y. T. Wu also visited us for conference with the students on Christian activities.

Other Visitors to Our Campus

Other visitors from overseas have been Prof. and Mrs. George H. Betts, of Northwestern University; Dr. Corley, of the World Sunday School Association, with a commission studying religious education; Dr. F. I. Johnston, Business Manager of the Foreign Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of New York, with Mrs. Johnston; also Dr. Warren S. Thompson, Director of the Scripps Foundation for Research.

Student-Faculty Retreat

A Buddhist monastery has other uses than for the dwelling of refugees from the hard world. For example beautiful Kushan monastery only about an hour distant up

the mountain from F. C. U. makes a perfect place for a retreat—for a day—for the quiet discussion of common problems.

On Sept. 27 a group of twenty-five students and four faculty members made their way there, and spent the day together in discussion on the theme of "Fellowship: how it may better be developed at F. C. U." The cooperative spirit between faculty and students was never better illustrated than in the fine fellowship realized in the monastery.

One of the moments of interest during the day was that when a Chinese translation of Bertrand Russell's "Problems of Philosophy" was discovered lying on one of the book-shelves in the monastery.

President Lin visits S. Fukien Schools

Last term President Lin visited most of the schools in and around Amoy and thus got into touch with the missionaries, teachers, students and also with our own alumni who are working in S. Fukien.

He was able to do much to encourage a higher standard in middle school education and also to interest many students in our College.

He was very enthusiastic about the work of many of our alumni there.

President Lin in Peiping

President Lin and Prof. C. S. Wang recently visited Peiping to represent us at a conference of the Harvard Yenching Institute and the Hall Estate interests. They saw, while there, a good number of our graduates who are at Yenching University doing graduate study.



The Board of Managers of F. C. U. in Foochow

Mrs. Kellogg with Virginia and Stanley have been in Switzerland and in France where the children are studying for a year before going home to America.

Professor and Mrs. Beeman and family returned for furlough via Europe at the end of May. He has a teaching fellowship at Oberlin College.

Professor and Mrs. Scott are returning in January next after studies and extensive seminar and deputation work for the American Board Mission.

Miss Asher is still studying and reports good progress. She hopes to graduate next June and we look forward to her return.

Professor and Mrs. Stowe and family were in Peiping last semester where Prof. Stowe was studying Mandarin.

Additions to the Faculty.

The Rev. Dr. W. Y. Chen returned last Fall from over three years' study in Europe and America in Psychology. He has started a psychology laboratory. He is also the University pastor.

Dr. T. H. Cheng returned at the same time from Michigan University to join the Biology department. He has been very busy in Professor Kellogg's absence this semester. We want to congratulate him on his marriage to Miss Amy Chen, who studied Home Economics at Coe College, Iowa.

Mr. Arthur S. Y. Chen who obtained his M.A. at Chicago University is teaching sociology.

Assisting Dr. T. H. Cheng is one of our graduates, Mr. C. T. Cheng, who has had a year's graduate study at Yenching University. He was also recently married but we all regret the sudden death of his wife.

Mr. Y. C. Lin has joined the Physics and Mathematics department after having been in America for nine years. He served for over two years in the Ford Motor Factory at Detroit after two years' study at S. Dakota. He then took his degree in civil engineering at the Michigan State College and then had two more years' experience in the state department of bridges and highways. He speaks very highly of the work of Mr. Roy H. Jones both in Detroit and in New York on behalf of the welfare of all the Chinese students in these cities.

Our graduate Mr. I. Y. Li is back again assisting in the Chemistry department.

Another recent graduate Mr. H. P. Yang who had several years' experience in Foochow City operations has for some time been on our staff as our alumni secretary and publicity expert. He issues a fortnightly alumni bulletin giving campus doings and this is quite widely circulated in China. We congratulate him on his recent marriage.

Summer Work.

Dr. W. Y. Chen and Prof. Stowe attended the National Christian Council's Conference on Religious Education in Shanghai.

The foreign members of the Faculty are studying Mandarin in the hopes of some-day soon understanding the main points of the many addresses and sermons we hear at F. C. U.

Prof. T. H. Wang has been appointed Business Manager. He had heavy work this summer in planning furniture for our extra students and the steady running of things on the campus is mostly due to his efforts and along the lines laid by Prof. Beeman.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Visits us.

We have been very fortunate that in these recent days of crisis Dr. Eddy has been touring through China from Mukden on the North right down to the South. He had two meetings which were very well attended and quite a few students responded to his appeal to study a course on the meaning of Christianity in individual, national and inter-national life. Many Christians responded to the call to express a desire to live more faithfully. All were stirred by his message and personality.

In September a boy baby came to bless the home of President and Mrs. Lin and to share it with their year old daughter. Congratulations are also due to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wang to whom a second son has recently come.

We who live and work on the campus at F. C. U. send our greetings and sincere good wishes to all the friends of the school and hope that their condition during the year will be happy and prosperous.

A Kindergarten has been started on the campus for the children of the University Community. Mrs. Cheng is assisting the teacher who is a graduate of the Foochow Union Kindergarten Training School. Mrs. Yang helps with music and Mr. Ma with Mandarin.

Science Research

F. C. U. has not only been teaching science but her teachers have been doing research in what spare time they can spare from their rather heavy teaching schedules. This is good for both teachers and students because it stimulates interest and inspires all to greater efforts.

Prof. C. R. Kellogg of the Biology Dept. is the only remaining science teacher of the original F. C. U. faculty. During all these years he has persistently collected birds, animals, insects, and reptiles and he has studied them all. His published papers on silk worm raising, bees and parasites are very numerous, not to mention his other fields of interest. It was an event not to be forgotten, when Mr. Kellogg left for a year of well earned furlough in the United States. He carried with him more than thirty Chinese queen bees, each in a small hive of attendant bees. Generally a person travelling from China considers it hard to care for his baggage and small children, but these obstacles are nothing compared to those angry imprisoned bees, which had to be cared for, and fed under travel conditions. One's imagination can foresee many of the difficulties Mr. Kellogg risked facing, in case the covers should have fallen off from his miniature hives. Some of these queens survived and are now in the Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. where successful cross-breeding experiments have been carried out. Persistence and faith have conquered all the difficulties. Let us be on the lookout for bigger and better bees in the future!

Dr. T. H. Cheng, one of our Biology graduates of 1926, has returned after four years of graduate study and Doctorate work in the University of Michigan. He has,



Each of the above two buildings was used as a Faculty double-residence, but they have now recently been converted into student dormitories. The third and incomplete student dormitory is behind and between these two.

during the past year and a half, made great progress in his research on frogs and has already published some reports.

Prof. F. C. Martin in the Physics Dept. has just completed an eight-inch diameter reflector type of astronomical telescope. The mirror for this was ground and polished with the greatest care for about two hundred hours, before it was suitable for use. Mr. Martin has also worked on making other types of apparatus in China where home made and improvised equipment is so important. Among these things are a nine-ton testing machine and very numerous small pieces of apparatus.

Prof. Y. C. Lin has just come to our Physics Dept. this year from Michigan State College. He has had a number of years' experience in the factory of the Ford Motor Co. and with the Construction Dept. of the Michigan State highway department. Mr. Lin is fitting in well with our program of giving students inspiring and practical science training.

In the Chemistry Dept. Prof. Norvil Beeman completed work for three papers connected with the colloidal and sedimentation properties of clay before leaving for the United States for his year of furlough. Mr. I. Y. Li, an F. C. U. graduate and chemistry instructor, assisted Prof. Beeman on this problem.

Dr. W. J. Sutton has a fine oil burner, a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation, and he has built a furnace for burning pottery and porcelain. Local clays have been test-

ed and trials are now under way to use these in making fine grade porcelain. Physico-chemical and microscopic studies of glass, clays and porcelain are being carried out as well. He is also adviser to our pre-medical students.

Prof. T. H. Wang, class of 1921, returned from a year's study on a Rockefeller fellowship at Cornell University, and for the last two years he has been making a systematic examination of the water from the Min River. He has also done work on some Chinese foods.

Some of the F. C. U. Graduates Studying Abroad

Lin Shih Che	Iowa State University
Fang Shi Chao	Iowa State University
Li Pei Yu	University of California
Chuangu Chu Lin	University of Michigan
Hung Fu	University of Paris
Lin Mou Hsin	Columbia University
Chen Hsi Cheng	Yale University
Chen Wei	Cornell University
Chiang Chi Tai	Harvard University
Chen Tze Tuan	University of Pennsylvania

Cheng Tze Ching Engineering School in Malaya

Student Clubs

Departmental clubs give students an opportunity to present papers, to hold discussions and have informal contests with teachers which supplement the more formal classroom gatherings. The Natural History Club was organized in the early days of the school's existence and it has been popular and useful ever since in publishing an annual magazine. The Chemistry Club is now run almost entirely by the students themselves. Other clubs recently organized are the Economics Club and the Sociology Club. Each has its own mission to fulfil and generally serves to arouse the



View of the Gardner Junior Memorial Arts Hall from the Dormitories

enthusiasm of the students as well as give them training and responsibility in the running of the club. Other clubs now active are the school of education club, the society for the study of Fukien culture and the social survey club, the religious study club, the dramatic, and the glee clubs.

Society for the Study of Fukien Culture

The society for the study of Fukien culture was organized in the spring of 1931. At present the number of active members has reached 120 including both students and faculty members.

The following groups have been organized:

- (1) For the study of the racial elements in Fukien.
- (2) For the study of the economic products of Fukien.
- (3) For the study of the customs.
- (4) For the study of the folklore.
- (5) For the study of the dialects.

It is the hope of this society to publish the results of these studies from time to time which will include a lot of field work. There is a big opening here for all who are interested in making contribution to China and to the world at large.

Student Work for Flood Sufferers

In these times of political turmoil and war talk, our students have not forgotten those who are suffering from one of the greatest of China's floods. The Student Y. M. C. A. has been gathering and forwarding old clothes, and money has been collected too. It is interesting to note that two hundred and ninety-five flood refugees from Honan province, have just arrived in our neighboring village where they are staying for a few days in the temple. They are forced to beg their food from place to place, as they go, altho once they were probably self supporting farmers. Our students and faculty raised enough money overnight to keep them in food for several days.

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the Dramatic club gave a play in Foochow to raise money for this relief work.

F. C. U. Students and the Sino-Japanese Crisis

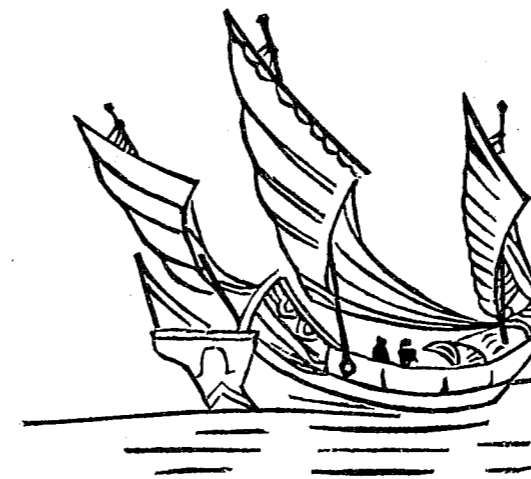
Fukien Christian University is one of the few colleges in China that has not had serious trouble among the students, and it has suffered no serious interruption in its academic work during the past few months. This does not mean, however, that our students have not undertaken many patriotic duties.

Since the swift, unexpected, but evidently premeditated occupation of the Eastern Provinces by Japanese troops on the 18th of September, few thinking Chinese have been entirely free from tense emotions. The students have not only shared the indignation and great anxiety of all other classes of people, but have also considered it their unshirkable duty to lead public opinion and to awaken the nation to a full realization of the gravity of the situation.

It is not easy to understand the state of mind of Chinese students at this time. Newspaper reports of "student riots" are not likely to give foreign readers any accurate idea of what the Chinese students are thinking and feeling and doing and what they are actually going through. These are days of great nervous strain for them. More than their fellow students in any other part of the world, they feel that the duty of saving their country rests squarely on their shoulders. To say that they are indignant over the militarism of the Japanese is to put it mildly. They burn with the passion to see Manchuria cleared of Japanese troops; their patriotism drives them to definite action when they see that neither their government nor the League of Nations is capable of meeting the situation in any satisfactory way. While they go to classes and attend to their routine duties, their hearts and their minds are on the crisis of their nation. They hold meetings, they go out to speak to the people of the street and the farmers of the villages, they discuss constantly what they can do to help the nation. They are in deep mourning for their nation; their campaigns and movements, though sometimes ill-advised from the point of view of cool-headed observers, come out of an earnest desire to help pull their nation out of deep waters.

Whenever there is any dispute between China and Japan, Fukien is generally involved very directly and this time was no exception. Our students have not only participated in all the campaigns and movements in Foochow, but they have also assumed the role of leadership in many of them. During recent weeks, they have concentrated their efforts on a comprehensive program of child and adult education in the villages, particularly the one adjacent to the campus. The program includes regular bi-weekly community meetings for social entertainments, music, drama, talks on personal and public hygiene, the improvement of farming methods, current events etc. Our students have keenly felt the futility of demonstrations and slogan-shouting and have come to the conviction that the only hope for China lies in the building up of a strong and intelligent common people, eighty-five percent of whom reside in rural villages. To this task of enlightening the common people, more and more students are now dedicating themselves.

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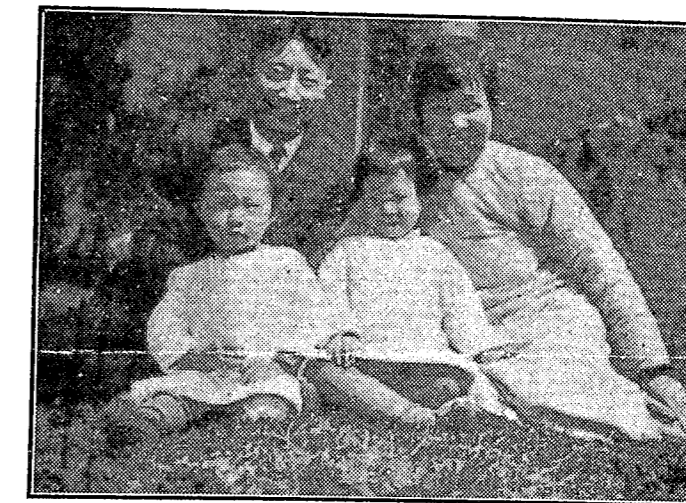
JULY, 1934

"Everywhere there is an open road into the world which the missionary enterprise has made." — Edward Shillito.

PRESIDENT LIN

PRESIDENT and Mrs. C. J. Lin left Foochow on June 26 for Hongkong, whence they embarked for the United States.

Their plans include a visit to the churches of Southern California and an extended trip in the northern part of the United States. The family will reside at Hartford Seminary.



President Lin and his Family

VISITS AMERICA

Until September 1, Pres. Lin may be reached thru Miss Sarah Bosworth, 143 East Washington St., Pasadena, Cal.; after Sept. 1, thru Mr. B. A. Garside, 150 Fifth ave., New York City.

During President Lin's absence, Dr. W. Y. Ch'en, chairman of the Arts Faculty, becomes Acting President.

AFTER FORTY CENTURIES

FARMERS FOR FORTY CENTURIES — here in four words is the key to the marvel of the oldest continuous civilization in the world. The industry, endurance, adaptability and sobriety of the Chinese farmer account in large measure for the stability of four thousand years of history.

But now all that is gone.

Forty years of revolution, with their overturnings and confusions, have at last found out

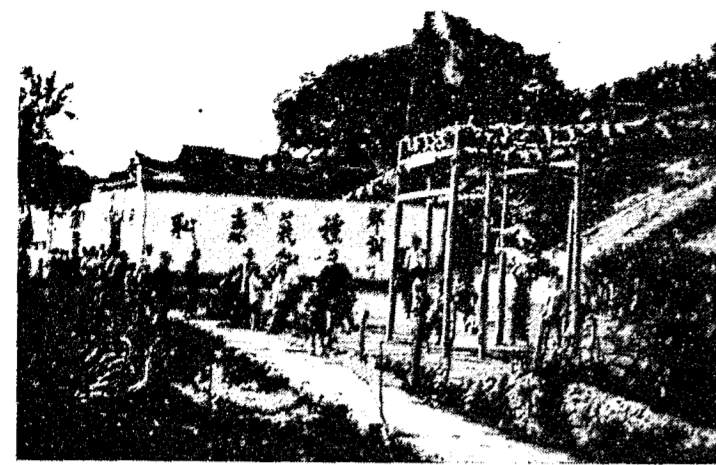
the farmer and made him their victim. He is the chief sufferer from the civil wars, the exorbitant taxes, the corrupt and bewildered gentry, not to speak of the bandits and the communists.

But the farmers constitute four-fifths of the total population.

To save the farmer is, therefore, to save the nation.

And to fail to save the farmer is to lose the nation.





Rural Service. Playground at Nieu Tien

ON OUR DOORSTEP

FUKIEN Christian University has not been unmindful of its obligation to solve its share of the Chinese rural problem, deposited on our very doorstep. We do not forget that the founders carved a beautiful campus out of seventy acres of rice and potato fields. And there are a dozen villages within an hour's walk or boatride of that campus. The problem has been to know what to do first.

THE EXPERT WITH THE BIG HEART

SLOWLY it has dawned on us, as on the nation, that the reconstruction of the rural areas is an experimental and therefore an expert's task, or rather, that if you can begin with a full-time experimenter, who possesses knowledge, energy, undiscourageability and a big heart, and *keep him on the job*, he will become an expert. He can then show others how to do it!

The return to China of Francis Chen, B. A. Fukien, M. A. and B. D. Yenching, with his Yale Ph. D. in rural economics, provides us with our experimenter. A gift secured by Rev. E. H. Smith, of the American Board in Ingtau, provides us with our funds for a five-year period of experimenting. And the village of Nieu Tien is our starting point.

"The Chinese farmer must be rescued in order that the nation may be supplied with the necessities of life."

"A Chinese agrarian renaissance can only be successful through religion, education and science"
Extracts from the reports of Dr. Francis Chen.

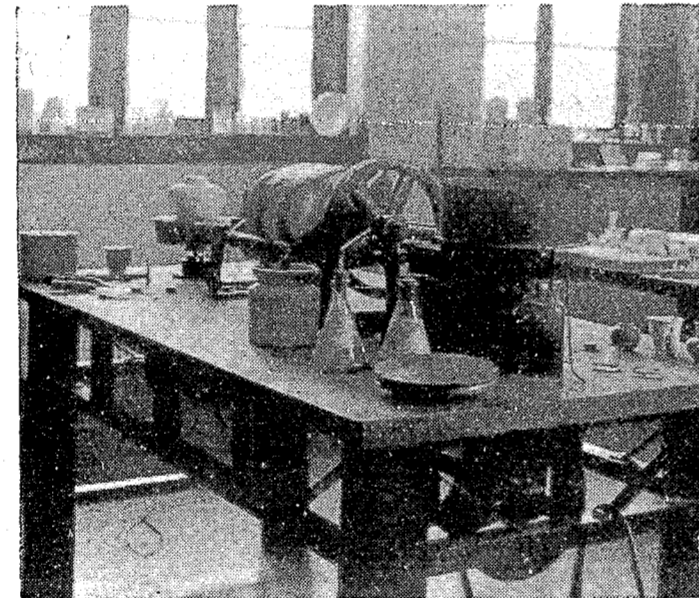


Kushan Point (Min River)

FACULTY ACTION

Provincial interests: Prof. C. S. Wang has issued the 15th number of "Fukien Culture", a leader among the provincial research projects of the Harvard-Yenching Fund; Prof. M. F. Farley has put words to the Min River boat-songs, while Miss S. M. Graves, of the American Board in Foochow, set them to music; Prof. W. J. Sutton has been testing Fukien clays and already produced some high-grade porcelain; Prof. T. H. Wang and Mr. Y. C. Lin have been working, one on the chemical contents and one on the engineering problems of the Min River; Prof. W. Y. Chen has been delving into the psychology of the dragon symbolism.

World interests: Prof. E. M. Stowe has conducted an inquiry into the interests of 1400 High School students, representing all sections of the country; Prof. Farley has classified and labeled the thousands of specimens in the Farley Loan Collection of Chinese Art; Prof. T. H. Wang has been working on tung oil, the base of varnish; Prof. Roderick Scott has written a textbook on Logic, and edited the College Catalog; Prof. T. H. Cheng has written a biological laboratory manual; and Prof. C. S. Wang, a "History of Chinese Religious Thought."



Dr. Sutton's Ceramic Research

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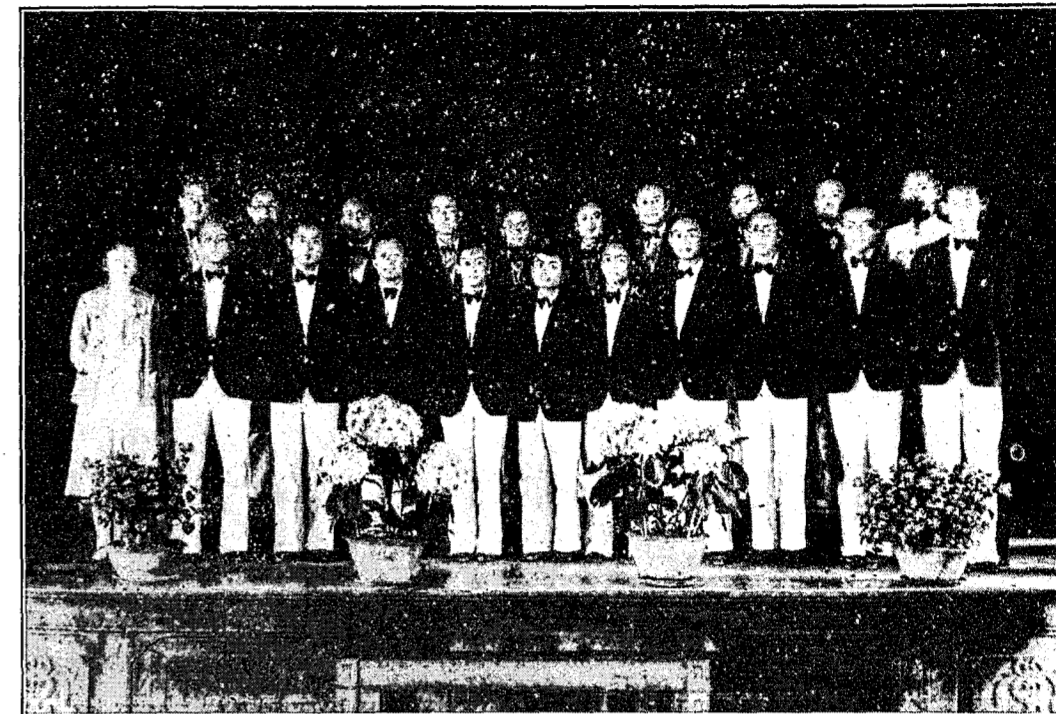
CLASSICS, history, philosophy, literature collectiana - hand copied, woodblock, copper plate, lithographed. This is the Chen Tai Fu Memorial library, gift of Hon. Chen Pao Cheng, some time tutor to Henry Pu Yi, last Manchu emperor.

STATISTICS

830 concrete fence-posts, 10 feet long with 10 strands of barb wire 6 feet high along the main road. 10,000 new trees planted. 27 graves removed. 53 pieces of land bought at a cost of \$6000. 4 new varieties of tomatoes successfully raised. 3 double-houses, for six families, at \$3500 apiece, erected. And a gas-plant for the science laboratories, containing 2 1500-cu. ft. tanks.

MUSIC

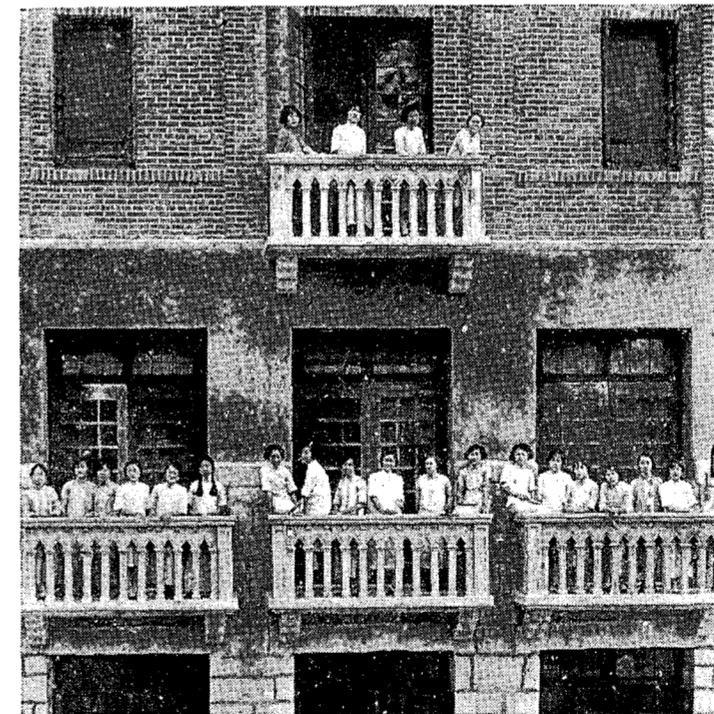
THE University Glee Club and Women's Chorus united with the Glee Club of the Hwanan Women's College in Foochow, to give a Christmas-carol candle-light concert; and with all the Christian schools of Foochow in the annual Easter Choral, our director, Mrs. Roderick Scott, also directing this choral. In June, a complete opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," was given. A vested choir sings at the Sunday Vesper services. The Piano Club gave three recitals.



The Men's Glee Club (1933)

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

The departmental clubs are thriving examples of student energy and initiative. The variety of interest is indicated in the names; Fukien Culture Society, Education Club, Chinese Literary Society, Natural History, Chemistry and Physics-Mathematics Clubs, Social Science Society, Chinese Dramatic Club, English Speaking Club, Solar Society, Poetry Club. Many of the clubs issue their own publications.



Women's Dormitory

CHINESE BOXING

THE visit of General Chang Chih Chiang, Bible reader and boxer, who spoke to the students first on the spiritual and then on the physical life, illustrating the one with the Bible (he had been converted by General Feng Yu Hsiang,) and the other with the ancient sport of sword-dancing, has done much to stimulate the revival of Chinese Boxing, as it is called. The Boxing Club has given several exhibitions.

NEW LIFE

WHEN the government officer who came to make the official address on the New Life Movement had inspected the campus and talked to students and faculty, he exclaimed, "Why, you do not need this, you have it already!"

Was he, without knowing it referring to Christian education?

The New Life Movement was inaugurated last March by General Chiang Kai Shek. Its object is to give the nation a new soul, thru the revival, among officials, students and the populace, of the ancient virtues of discipline, purity, reciprocity and self-respect.

Everywhere one sees the New Life symbol, a compass needle on a blue field, meaning, "Live a pure life and go straight."

The first steps are very practical: "Be punctual," "Stand erect," "Clean up." The students started by cleaning up the campus and then proceeded to teach the surrounding villages to clean up.

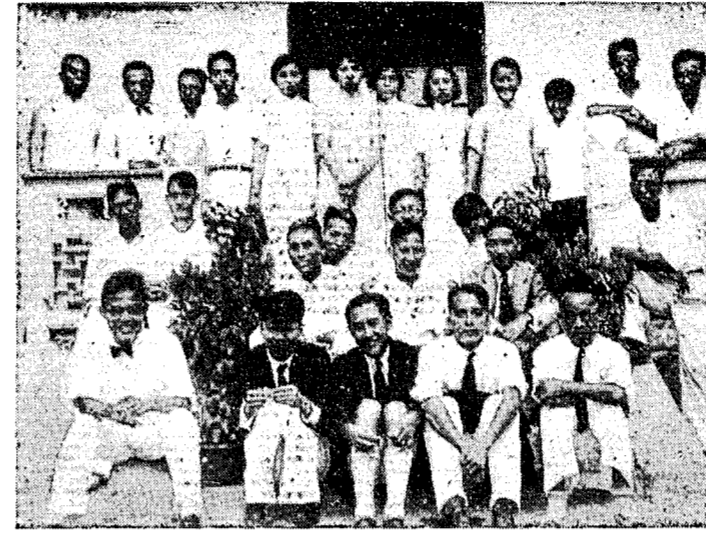


Sword Dance

STUDENTS ON THE MARCH

THIS was once a familiar slogan in China, but the Student Movement to which it referred is dead. Dead as an ancient language.

It is the Christian students who are on the march now. The Student Christian Movement, originating independently in both Peiping and Foochow, has, it may be said, taken over the energy, the spirit and the unused strategy of the old Student Union and given a new vitality to those dry bones. The Chinese student as a type is



Christian Student Conference

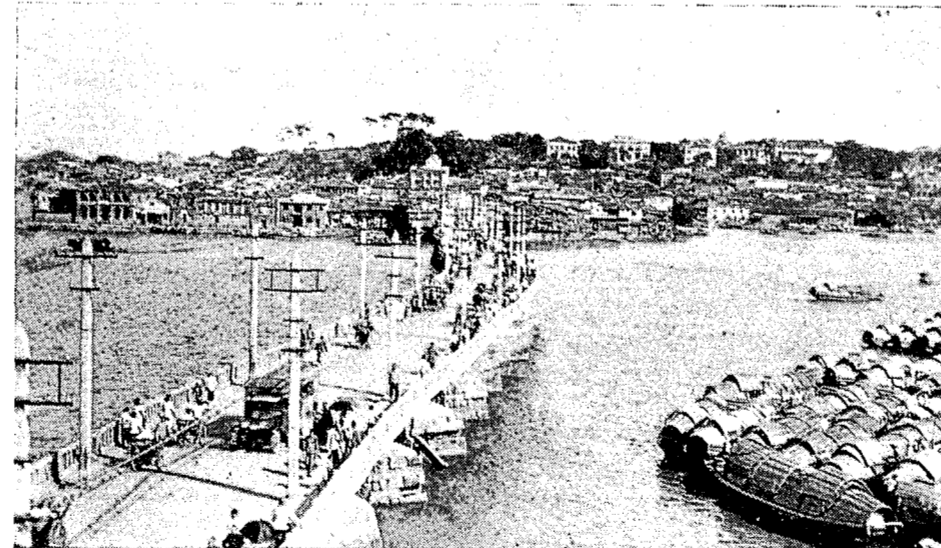
"I prefer Christianity because it emphasizes wholes not parts. It fulfils what other religious systems can never reach. It is universal." - A Fukien junior.

HISTORY UNMADE

FROM November to December, 1933. Fukien history was quickly made and as quickly unmade from December to January, 1934. And we, together with the rest of 13,000,000 people of the province, were the unconsulted spectators thereof.

At 11 a. m. on November 20, the People's Revolutionary Government was proclaimed in the city. At 4 p. m. on January 15, General Tsai Ting Kai, hero of Shanghai, rode out across the Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages behind his defeated troops. Lesser men (Eugene Chen, George Hsu) who had, however, made more noise at home and abroad, escaped swiftly by aeroplane, to Hongkong, till they could arrange for indefinite visits to Europe.

Perhaps this incident marks the end of civil war in Fukien. It is at least suggestive of a new order of things that the soldiers who had routed the Japanese at Chapei would not fight against their own government.



New Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages

The Christian Herald Industrial Mission Press

pessimistic; there is no "way out." But the Christian students are optimists.

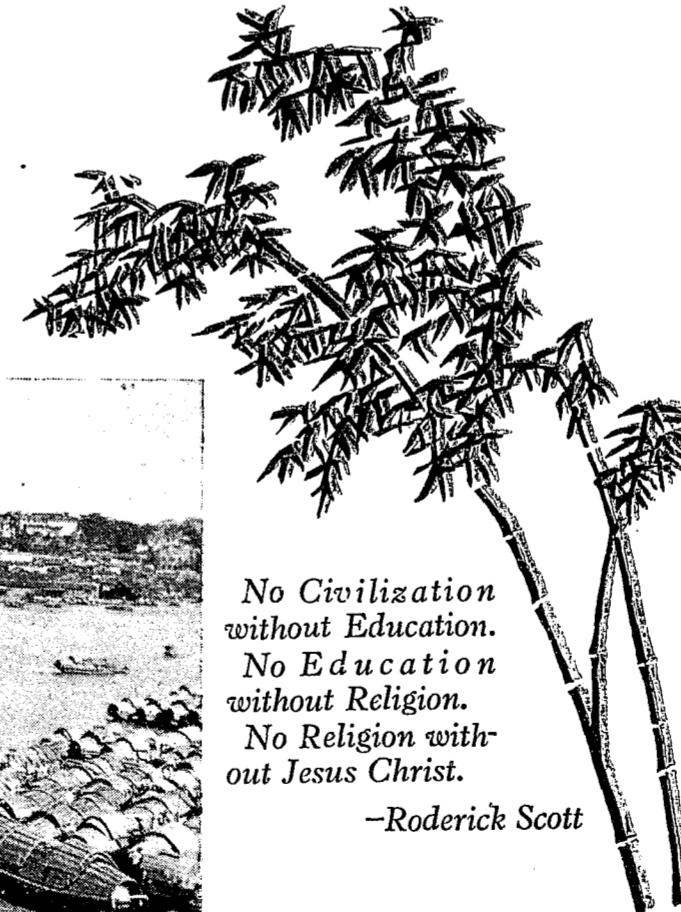
This new student movement, self-initiated, setting up its own secretaries, setting up and taking down and remaking its own conferences, conducting its vacation schools, *responsible for itself*:— here is a part of the Christian movement running under its own steam; **HERE IS A PART OF THE JOB**

DONE. And the leadership in Fukien is largely supplied by F. C. U. students.

"A 'Christian war'? Impossible! Christians cannot fight. They have no enemies." A Fukien sophomore (A non-Christian).

TEAM WORK IN AMERICA

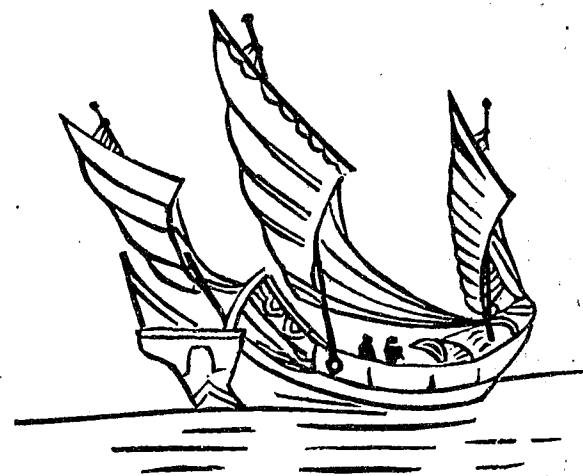
PLANS are now actively under way for a series of China college conferences to be held in a number of cities (of America) during the autumn of 1934. President C. J. Lin, of Fukien Christian University, and President Francis Wei, of Hua Chung College, together with others from the field, and within the Associated Boards group, will be members of the team. From *"A Resume of Activities and Plans of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China."*



*No Civilization
without Education.
No Education
without Religion.
No Religion with-
out Jesus Christ.*

-Roderick Scott

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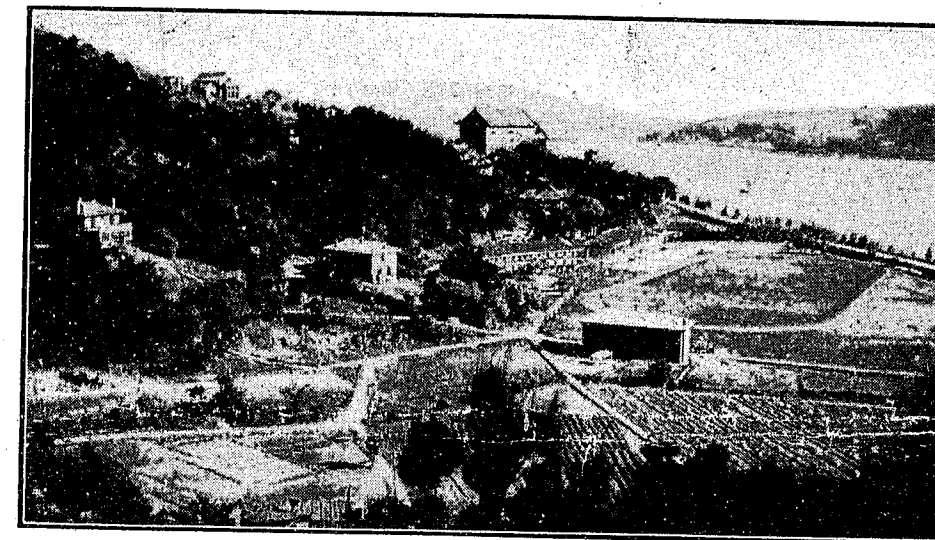
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*"To treat men and things as though we held the world
the common fatherland of all."--Erasmus*



The Fukien Campus

Looking Southeast

*Agriculture - Horticulture Building
and fields in foreground.*

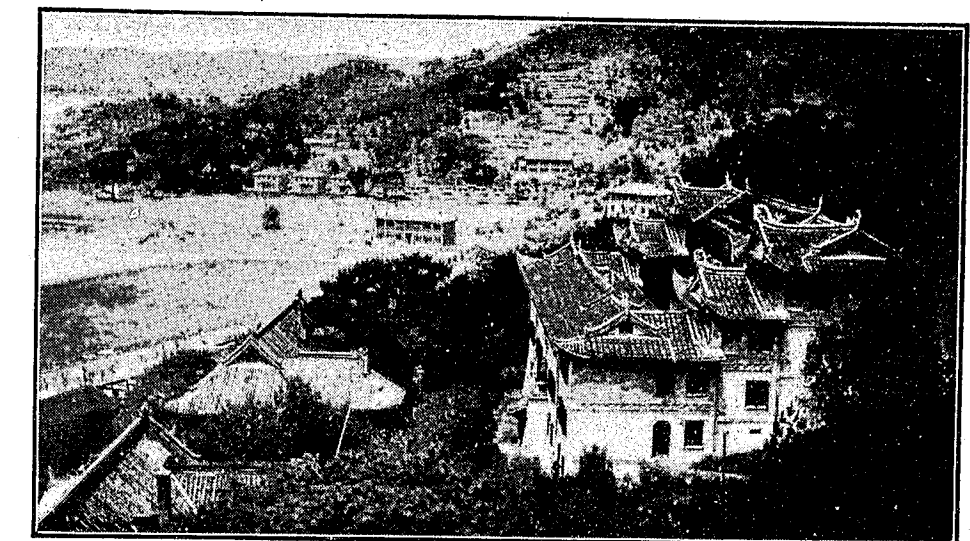
REORGANIZATION: THREE COLLEGES IN ONE

ACTING on advice from the Ministry of Education in Nanking, Fukien Christian University was reorganized in 1936. The new plan both expands and reduces the old. There are three colleges but only eight departments: *Arts*, with three, Chinese and History, Western Language, Literature and Philosophy, and Education and Psychology, the chairmen being in order, Chen I Yuan, Roderick Scott, Theodore Chen; *Science*, three, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics, with T. H. Cheng, W. J. Sutton, and Henry Chen; *Rural Reconstruction*, two, Agriculture, and Rural Economics, with L. C. Lin and Francis Chen. H. C. Lin, formerly head of the Department of Political Science, has been made Secretary of the University.

Campus

Looking Northwest

Men's Dormitories in foreground.





Science Hall

SERVICE OF THE COMMUNITY

A COLLEGE OF RURAL RECONSTRUCTION

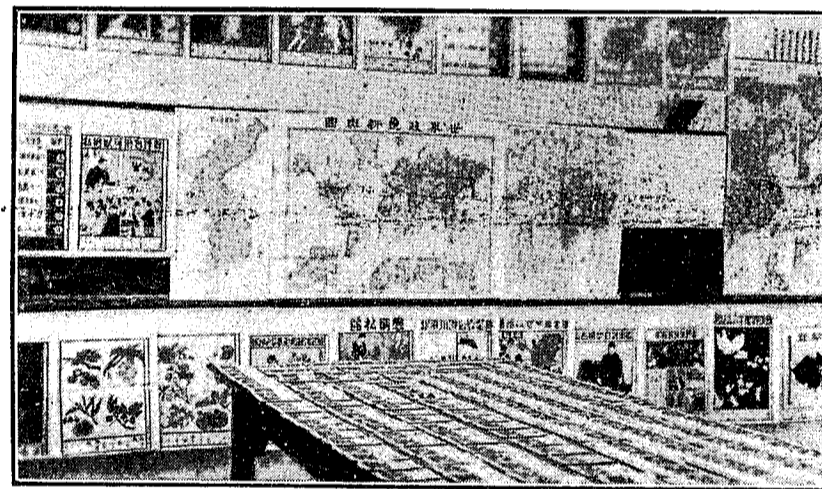
THE proper steps to service by a college of the community are: vision, experiment, organization and, lastly, recognition.

In common with the expansion of the World Christian Mission and the rising consciousness of thoughtful Chinese leaders, Fukien has long had the vision of rural service. The engagement in 1934 of Francis Chen, B. A. Fukien, '27, Ph. D. Yale, '33, and the request of the local government to take over the rehabilitation of twelve villages in the plain have provided for the practical experimentation. In 1936 came the organization.

This is the College of Rural Reconstruction, one of the first of its kind in the world. Here within a year are six new instructors and assistants, an agriculture-horticulture building, housing for chickens, goats and hogs, several acres already laid out in citrus trees, a leading Fukien product, and 15% of the student-body enrolled in appropriate courses.

RECOGNITION

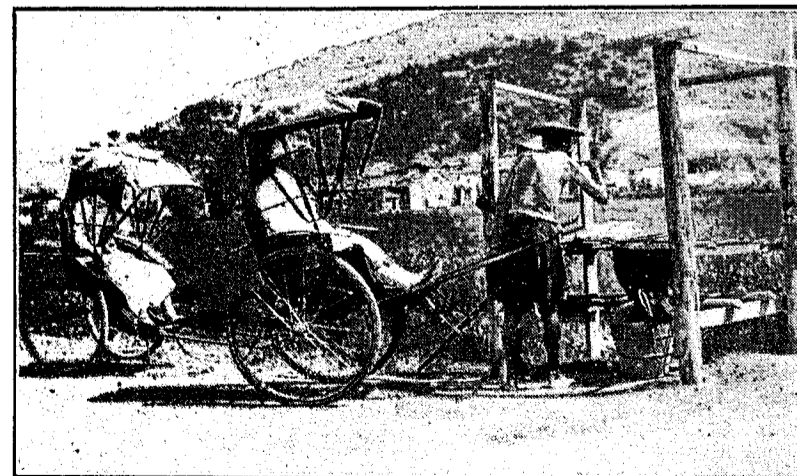
NOT only has the local government cooperated with the new college by providing funds, but has accorded further recognition by appointing Dr. Chen, concurrently, head of the Government Bureau of Cooperatives, and Mr. Chu Hsiung, Lecturer in Horticulture, concurrently, head of the Government Citrus Experiment Station.



Rural Service Literature Exhibit

RURAL EXTENSION

EXTENSION now includes a resident secretary, E. C. Lin, '35, adult schools, health service, inoculations, weekly clinic, midwifery training, baby contests, model wells, cooperative agricultural societies, agricultural fairs, children's clubs, help in improving farm products, exchange of registered eggs, fowls and hogs, rice selection, wheat raising, new in Fukien, a children's library and cold water for passing richsha runners (illustration), supplied by the villages themselves.



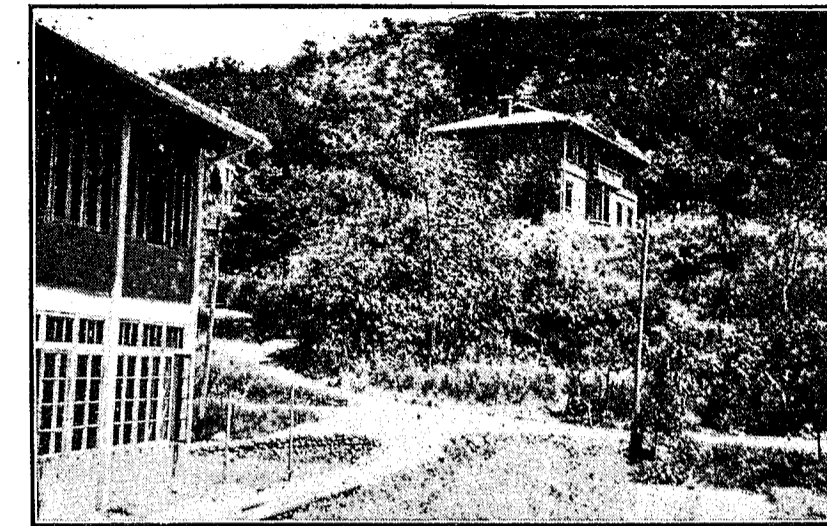
Cold Tea for Richsha Runners at Wutien

Two students from the University go twice each week to one of the villages related to the rural center for supervised field work in community service. One has organized a boys' club on lines similar to the 4-H clubs; the other is working at adult education in the same village.

NEW FACULTY NAMES

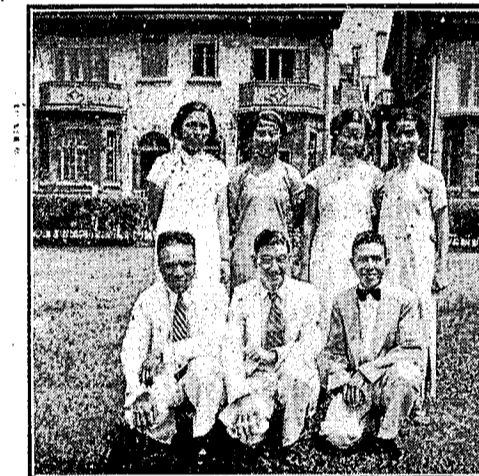
(1936) Miss Li Guan Fang, Dean of Women, Sociology; Miss Eunice T. Thomas, English; Lin Le Chuan, W. W. Overholt, Agriculture; Chu Hsiung, Lin Tsing, H. Y. Huang, Horticulture; S. K. Hsieh, Botany; Y. S. Huang, Secondary Education; T. E. Kao, Physics; C. W. Lin, registrar; S. K. Hsiung, Athletics.

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 "THE PRESIDENT—MAY HE
 LIVE LONG"—College Song.



Campus. Horticulture Building—Thomas Residence

OFF the Campus, President Lin is: President, China and Fukien Christian Educational Associations, and Foochow Y.M.C.A.; Chairman, Council of Christian Higher Education, Personnel Division (for Fukien) of the Economic Reconstruction Council, Division on Higher Education of China Educational Association (Fukien branch), Christian School Principals' Association (Foochow); Member, Boards of Managers of Anglo-Chinese College, Trinity College and Methodist Girls' School (Foochow), and Guthrie High School (Hinghwa); Member, National Christian Council, China Cultural Association (Fukien Delegate to National Convention), Provincial Commission on Local Self-Government (Standing Committee).

Fukien in California
Miss Huang and Mr. Tan at left

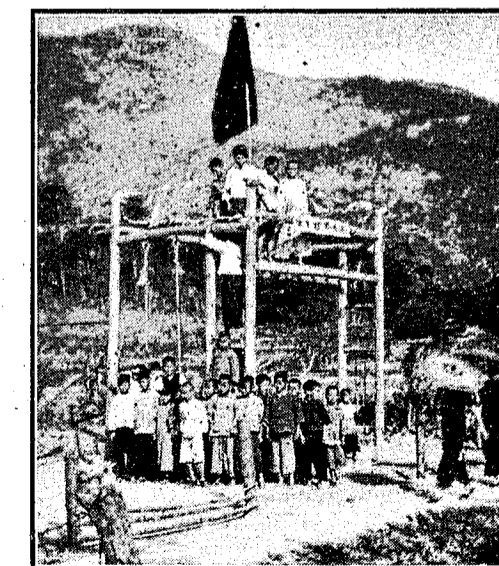
LEADERSHIP FOR THE CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Activity. The faculty plans for a weekly vesper service, chapel four days a week, its own bi-weekly prayer-meetings and much individual work; the Student Christian Association has been running a night school together with religious services for the workmen of the community, two village Sunday-schools, a reading room, a Sunday evening service, several discussion groups and rural service.

Recognition. Miss Sylvia Huang, '36 and J. M. Tan '33, were chosen as two of the six student delegates from China to attend the Pan-Pacific conference of the World Christian Student Federation held at Mills College, California, in August, 1936. T. K. Chiu, '38, is education-and-student secretary for the North Fukien Christian schools and churches.

C. S. Tsai, '31, is in the Student Division of the National Y.M.C.A.; C. T. Tsai, '33, is in charge of the youth Department of the Church of Christ. Prof. W. Y. Chen was chosen in 1935-36 to lead the Youth and Religion Movement, speaking in 13 cities to 150,000 persons; in 1936 he was elected General Secretary of the National Christian Council, in which capacity he will have general charge of the plans for the World Missionary Conference to be held in Hangchow in October, 1938.

Right, Village Children at Play,
Service Project.





The Choir
1937
Mrs. Roderick Scott,
Director.

STUDENT LIFE

The New Discipline

THE Chinese of the present day are keenly conscious of the short-comings of their past individualism. To overcome the disunity resulting from this, group discipline is much emphasized in the new education.

Fukien University, in accordance with its Christian ideal, has exalted the constructive and attempted to minimize the military features of this new national ideal.

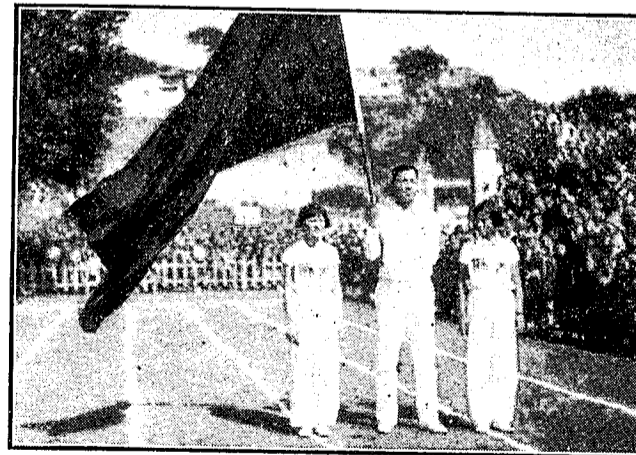
A most striking example of the new discipline was the cheerful way all the men students, together with the women students and the faculty, went about doing the five days' labor, now compulsory for all male citizens between 18 and 45 years of age. The work done in 1937 was to build an automobile road on the campus.

The new discipline is a spiritual movement, as is seen in the new group songs the nation is singing, such as the Song of the Great Road, which expresses the solidarity of students and labor in constructing the highway of national deliverance.

The Great Road Song

HEU-A hai-ho hai, ho, hai, hang!
With sweat and blood we toil for our lives;
Sun and fatigue and all we despise.
United our strength in pulling the rope,—no
exception!
We fear not the great iron roller with our
hearts in cooperation.
With united effort march we on!
With united effort forward go!
Flatten we all boundaries and barriers,
We are care- and difficulty-destroyers.
Like soldiers on the battle-field—even in defeat
We march on—never to falter or retreat.
With united effort fight we on!
With united effort forward go!
Facing the future our burdens we bear,
The Great Road to freedom soon will be here.
Hew-a hai-ho, hai, ho, hai hang!

—English translation by Philip Lin, '38.



Fukien Students at the Provincial
Athletic Meet.



Students of the Nation Build Roads.