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UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILE S
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Huachung
Academic
Miscellaneous 1940-1947

UBCHEA ARCHIVES
COLLEGE FILE S
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Courses to be Offered in 1945-46

*Supplement to Report of
T'hua Ching to Harvard, June*

<u>Courses</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
1. Conditioned Chinese	-	Pre-freshman	Sun Oh'ang-hai
2. Prose selection for Freshmen	4	Freshmen } Group A " B " C	Teng Chang-peh
3. Freshman Composition	2		Wei Ming-ching
4. Guide to Chinese Studies	4		Sun Oh'ang-hai
5. Prose selection for Sophomores	6	Sophomores	Teng Chang-peh
6. Sophomore Composition	2	"	Yin Fa-lu
7. History of Chinese Literature	8	"	Yin Fa-lu
8. A Study of Chinese Writing	4	"	Fu Mao-chi
9. Poetry Selection	6	"	L in Chih-t'ang
10. Selection of Chinese Novel and Drama	4	"	Sun Oh'ang-hai
11. Junior Composition	2	Junior	L in Chih-t'ang
12. Text Selection	4	"	L in Chih-t'ang
13. Phonology	4	"	Fu Mao-chi
14. Selection of Shih-ching and Li-chi	6	"	Wei Ming-ching
15. A Study of Chinese Grammar	3	Junior and Senior	Fu Mao-chi
16. Semantics	2	" "	Fu Mao-chi
17. Chü Selection	4	" "	L in Chih-t'ang
18. Selection of Kuang-tzu and Han-fei-tzu	6	Senior	Wei Ming-ching
19. Prose, by Han-u	6	"	Teng Chang-peh
20. Modern Chinese History	6	Sophomore	Hsu Yen-liang
21. General History of China	6	Freshmen	Hsu Yen-liang, and Shih Sheng-ho
22. Historical Geography of China	3	Sophomore	Wang Yu-eh
23. Geography of China	4	Freshman	Shih Sheng-ho

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Courses Offered in 1944-1945

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<u>Courses</u>	<u>Credits</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>Instructor</u>
1. Conditioned Chinese	-	Pre-Freshman	Che Tsung-chih
2. Prose Selection for Freshmen	4	Freshman Group A Group B Group C Group D	Teng Chung-peh
			Sun Chang-hai
			Sun Chang-hai
			Yin Fa-lu
3. Freshman Composition	2		
4. Prose Selection for Sophomores	6	Sophomore	Teng Chung-peh
5. Sophomore Composition	2	"	Yin Fa-lu
6. Junior Composition	2	Junior	Lin Chih-t'ang
7. History of Chinese Literature	6	Sophomore	Yin Fa-lu
8. A Study of Chinese Writing	6	"	Fu Mao-chi
9. Introduction to the study of Literature	3	"	Sun Ch'ang-hai
10. Discussion and Practice of Modern Chinese Liter.	3	Sophomore & Junior	"
11. Poetry Selection	6	Sophomore	Lin Chih-t'ang
12. Poems, by Tu-fu	6	Junior	Teng Chung-peh
13. Tzu Selection	4	Senior	Lin Chih-t'ang
14. Linguistics	3	Junior and Senior	Fu Mao-chi
15. A Study of Chinese Grammar	3	" "	"
16. A Study of Ancient Chinese Philosophers	6	Senior	Lin Chih-t'ang
17. General History of China	6	Freshman	Wang Yu-cheh and Ms. Feng-shen
18. History of Ming and Ching Dynasties		Junior and Senior	Ms. Feng-shen
19. History of Han, Wei, Chin, and Six Dynasties		" "	Wang Yu-cheh

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REPORT OF THE WORK OF THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE OF HUA CHUNG COLLEGE FOR THE
YEAR 1940-1941.

The first meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship for the year took the form of a conference on the topic, "What makes a college Christian?" and during the year the attempt has been made to apply the ideas then expressed to the religious life of Hua Chung College. The immediate programme of specifically religious activities was summed up in one of the papers under the three heads of "Worship" "Study" and "Witness." It may be convenient in looking back over the work of the Chapel Committee for the year to summarize it under these same three heads.

Worship in Hua Chung is an integral part of the community life, with the short morning chapel coming right in the middle of the morning five days a week, and a full length service on Sundays in addition to the communion services. The Faculty as a whole, sets a splendid example of faithful attendance at worship—a helpful factor in encouraging the voluntary attendance of the students. Even more important in its influence on the students is the willingness of the Christian members of the Faculty, both lay and ordained, to take regular turns in leading services. During the past term no fewer than twenty members of the Hua Chung Faculty have led services. The value of this largely lay and voluntary testimony is very great. Student attendance, as usual, might be represented by a falling off as examinations draw near. The Sunday services have generally been more fully attended than the week-day chapels, while the special services at Christmas and Easter taxed the capacity of the Chapel beyond the limits of comfort. The Hua Chung and Theological college choirs have enriched the Sunday services by their contributions of carefully prepared and well rendered anthems, while the special musical services on Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday evening were deeply appreciated and helped everyone to enter into the spirit of the festivals more fully, through such pieces as "Glory to God" and the "Hallelujah" Chorus from "The Messiah." The Christmas Day service was followed by a Communion service in which about a hundred people participated. The three hour service on Good Friday was also very largely attended, some non-Christians also taking part, and it was marked by a deeply devotional spirit both in the speaking and prayers, and the singing by the choirs and congregation. To assist worship through the eye as well as through the ear, the experiment is being tried of having Chinese scrolls hung at each side of the altar, the scrolls being changed to suit the message to the different seasons of the church year. Not only do they have a devotional value, but they also help to decorate the plain white walls, and so supplement the efforts of the ladies who keep the chapel supplied with flowers.

The systematic study of the Christian faith is an essential element in the life of a Christian College, but with government restrictions yearly becoming more limiting in the matter of electives and courses of study which must be followed, it has become increasingly difficult to include the study of Christianity as a regular part of the college curriculum, though the course on the Introduction to Philosophy given by Dr. Wei is still required of all students. In order to meet this need, a definite effort has been made during the year to provide for such study in extra-curricular forms. In the autumn term, three simultaneous series of eight lectures each were given of "The History of the Church" "The Creed" and "The Teaching of the Anglican Church" respectively. About two thirds of the whole student body, including several non-Christians, attended these lectures. In the spring term, both the Church of Christ in China and the Sheng Kung Hui carried on classes of preparation for church membership and at Easter one student was baptised and six others admitted to full membership in the church along with two others of our College community. During the Spring term a series of four consecutive talks on "The Life of Prayer" was given in the morning Chapel. The Faculty Christian Fellowship has also continued

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its fortnightly meetings, when papers have been given on such topics as "Martin Luther" "The Future of Christian Missions in the Light of Comparative Religions" "Rheinhold Niebuhr" "The Synoptic Gospels in the Light of Recent Research" "Religious Trends in Modern Poetry" "Psychology and Religion" etc. In these various ways the College has tried to fulfil its intellectual duty of seeking a deeper understanding of our Christian Faith.

By "Witness" we mean the expressional side of the Christian life, which is an important part of a College student's training by which we hope to avoid the danger of their becoming "hearers only." One service each week is conducted by students, Hua Chung and Theological College students alternating. As a variant from the usual Sunday morning service, a few weeks ago the Sunday service was held in the evening at the lakeside at the time of full moon, when the students' Christian Fellowship made all the arrangements and conducted the service, Dr. Wei giving the address. On their own initiative, the students have arranged during the spring term to have brief evening prayers in the College Chapel, which they conduct themselves. In these ways they find their own means of religious expression and should be correspondingly more useful as lay leaders in the church later on. The spirit of Christian witness through service has also found means of expression during the year. Last summer vacation, for example, some informal classes were run for local children in the College buildings, some two hundred children attending, while a small dramatic group for young men was also carried on. During the winter vacation the Students' Christian Fellowship organized a social room for the benefit of the students as a whole. The Chapel Choir also provides a useful form of training in the service of the Church, and most of the members have faithfully carried on the work in that spirit. Similarly, the suggestion to cover the rather travel-worn hymn books came quite spontaneously from the students, and a band of men and women soon got busy with blue cloth, needles and thread and a very satisfactory job was done. One would like, however, to see this spirit of witness in word and deed extend beyond our own community to the village and country people around us. Last year various clubs for mass education were started, but enthusiasm for this kind of work has rather died down, possibly due to the fact that other institutions have taken up similar work in this field. ~~The Theological College students do practical work in this field.~~ The Theological College students do practical work in the village, and a village church and Sunday School have been started, while a government sponsored group with paid workers has begun mass education of a more general kind. Hymn singing in the market place was organized on Christmas Day as an expression of the Christmas message, while one of our staff members carried on religious instruction with a group of primary school teachers, as a result of which two were baptised. This same member, Rev. Carl Liu of the A.C.M., has carried out a systematic survey of the religious beliefs and practices paper to the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

In these three main ways the religious life of the College has been carried on throughout the year. The total amount of religious activity which goes on from week to week is quite large and it has an undoubted effect upon the whole atmosphere of the college and upon the relations between students and Faculty. To a fellowship is not an exclusive one, for non-Christians apparently feel free to join at times in the various activities, and we are sure that they are by no means uninfluenced by the Christian spirit of the College as a whole.

Respectfully submitted.

David F. Anderson. (Secretary.)

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REPORT ON THE WORK OF THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE FOR THE YEAR 1944-1945.

In one respect this has been a record year for Hua Chung. No fewer than twenty-seven students have been baptised during the course of the year. The percentage of Christians in the student body at the beginning of the year was only 23%, and of the students still in College at the beginning of June 44% are Christians. The increase in percentage is partly due to ~~the actual increase in the~~ students dropping out of College and there is a much higher elimination rate among non-Christians than among Christians, but it is also due to the actual increase in the number of Christians. As reported last year, there is a special opportunity and challenge in the larger number of non-Christian students coming to Hua Chung at the present time, and the opportunity has been still more marked this year because of the interested attitude of the students towards Christianity. It may be that the strains of war have made students think more seriously about the fundamental problems of life, and it may partly be that there are fewer distractions in the quiet life of Hsichow than would be found in the city. Whatever the reasons, the response to the work done among the non-Christian students has been gratifying.

On the side of building up students who were already professed Christians, the usual activities have been carried on. Considerably more students in the junior and senior years registered for the courses on Christianity which were offered by Dr. Tsai and Dr. Wei as part of their academic work than was the case last year. Chapel services have been attended much as usual and the Sunday School has continued its valuable work. With fewer and fewer students coming to the College having even an elementary ability to read music, it has become more difficult to find new recruits for the chapel choir which had to rely mainly on senior students and faculty members to keep going. Next year it will be necessary to rebuild the choir from the foundation up by training a new group of students to read music from the beginning. In the first term the Friday night discussion meetings on the life of Christ were poorly attended and degenerated largely into another series of lectures as the electric light frequently seemed to choose Friday nights to break down. In the second term smaller groups on denominational lines were organised, and were more successful though they attracted only a small proportion of the students. Victory in Europe was observed with a Thanksgiving Service with a special offering to help the reconstruction of the churches in Europe. The previous three months' collections were also allocated to this purpose bringing the total to over the \$40,000 asked for by the Chapel Committee. In this way we try to feel our oneness with the church throughout the world.

David F. Anderson, (signed)
Secretary-Chairman.

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Report of the Chapel Committee for the year 1947-48.

In the sphere of religious influence it would appear that the time of opportunity with university students is still at hand in Huachung. As compared with conditions before the war, there is a marked willingness on the part of students to consider the claims of the Christian faith, and in the case of many non-Christian students there is expressed a feeling of need for some kind of faith. One of the causes of this may be disillusionment with the present state of society; political hopes have died, and students who think, realize the need of the country for some power of moral regeneration. Some still cling to belief in the possibilities of moral self-culture; others realize the necessity of a faith in spiritual realities, if the struggle for righteousness is to succeed. As a result of such questionings, students provide what is probably the most fruitful field of evangelism in China today. Efforts have been made by the three churches cooperating in Huachung, and the Lutheran Church, to seize the present opportunity, and as a result thirty-nine students have been baptised in the course of the year. The present popularity of Christianity, however, also has its dangers. There has been evident in some instances a tendency to rush students into baptism before they felt fully prepared. Baptism may be only the beginning of the Christian life, but for adults it should be a decisive step, taken after full and careful consideration of all that is involved. The hope is that baptism will be followed by further training as a church member, but such training does not always materialise. It is unfortunate, for example, that so few students took the course on "Christianity in the light of modern knowledge" that it has not been offered in the current year, while only a few students have elected the survey course on the Bible. Training such as is offered in such courses is very necessary for the building up in the faith of students who have been baptised, as well as those who come from Christian middle schools and homes. It is to be hoped that more emphasis can be laid on this aspect of our work next year.

Daily and Sunday chapel services have been organised during the year by a small sub-committee under the chairmanship of the Rev. A.B. Starratt, and much thought has been put into the question of the best way to organise the daily services. The chapel period is too short for long talks, and the expedient has been tried of having a large number of connected series of talks on one subject for a week, e.g. "Christianity and Economics" "The Creed" "Christian Saints" "The Prologue to St. John's Gospel" etc. It is still a question whether the morning chapel period is a suitable occasion for what becomes in effect a series of lectures. Some faculty members feel that more emphasis should be laid on the purely devotional aspects of worship, but the difficulty is to get this done effectively. If another time could be found for the lectures, it would no doubt be excellent, but the "religious load" for most Christian students is already too heavy. In the autumn term a series of Friday night lectures was organised in the assembly hall, aimed at meeting the questions primarily of non-Christian students. The attendance was very satisfactory for the first two or three lectures, but dropped off towards the end. Thereafter Friday night was reserved for the activities of the various denominational Fellowships, which are excellent for their members, but in general do not reach the non-Christian students.

The Sunday School and the chapel choir have made a considerable contribution to our Christian community life during the year, e.g. by the "Messiah" concerts at Christmas. They have also provided opportunities of Christian service for a limited number of students. It has been felt that such opportunities ought to be greatly increased, and that Huachung should try to make more impact on the community in general. In the second term plans for more extensive social service have been drawn up, and work has been begun. Two classes for servants have been carried on nightly for the latter half of the term, and a number of students are helping with the work of a baby clinic. Next

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term it is planned to develop these activities into a full fledged social service centre which will be carried on in the premises of the Practice School of the College of Education. The present Sunday School plans to extend its activities by having another school for children outside the campus, and also by organising a children's church for adolescents. Over fifty students and teachers have taken part in the planning and work of these new social service activities this term, and next year it is hoped that many more will find in them suitable channels for the expression of the Christian spirit of service.

Dr. Kiang Wen-Han of the Student Department of the Y.M.C.A. visited Huachung in the spring. His criticism of our work is that it is largely centred in the denominational Fellowships and that there is no "inter-denominational Fellowship which embraces Christians of all traditions as well as non-Christians who have not yet affiliated with any of the churches." Undoubtedly the church fellowships are the strong element in our present organisation, but this does not necessarily mean competition or division of spirit. The Fellowships represent the links between our university and the historic churches, and we propose to maintain these links. At the same time, it might be a strength to our Christian witness both in the university, and in dealing with Christian groups in other universities, to have a Huachung Students' Christian Fellowship, as we formerly had. A students' committee representing the various Fellowships has been formed, as a result of Dr. Kiang's visit, and next year they will be given opportunities of developing their own initiative in making their Christian witness for the benefit of the university as a whole.

David F. Anderson (signed)
Chairman, Chapel Committee

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
HUA CHUNG COLLEGE LIBRARY
1940-1941

To the President

Sir:

I have the honour to submit herewith the annual report of the cooperation of the College Library for the academic year 1940-41.

The year under review marked the second year of the move of the College into Hsichow and the fourth year of the War of Resistance. As the war situation prolonged and new regulations enacted governing the shipment of printed matters from coastal regions, we were encountering serious difficulties in running the Library to its fullest function. However, under the guidance of the College authorities and the generous support of various cultural institutions and interested individuals, we have passed the year with some degree of success and we are thus encouraged to hope for more achievement in the future.

The Staff. Following the resignation of Miss Iris Johnston, I was appointed by the college in August 1940 on loan from the National Library of Peiping to succeed her as the Acting Librarian. But owing to my duties at Kunming, I did not succeed in taking up the post until late in September. As soon as I arrived, I made a detailed study of the needs of the Library and the possibilities of its development. As a result, in addition to one library assistant, a clerk was appointed to assist routine work in clerical matters. So far no further change has been made in adjusting the Library personnel although the ever-growing activities warrant at least the addition of one trained-cataloger on the staff.

Notable Gifts. As the Library had to carry on with a very limited budget fixed at an early date, the only way out was to issue a general appeal to various cultural institutions and alumni members, soliciting for books and magazines. Altogether we have sent 353 letters distributed in 52 localities, almost all of them were sent to the cities in the interior of free China. In this way, not only did we get in touch with many of our old friends, but also enabled us to make new connections with the public. From the various answers we have received, the result is very encouraging. During the year, 1261 copies of Chinese books, pamphlets and periodicals were received as gifts, while those in the Western languages were 656. Lack of space precludes acknowledgment of every gift, but some of the more notable ones are listed below:

From the China's Culture Emergency Committee for the Solicitation of books and Periodicals, Chungking; 34 volumes of works donated to the Chinese universities by the British Universities China Committee.

From the Yale University, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A.; 57 volumes of works on psychology and education and 4 sets of odd numbers of psychological monographs.

From the Rev. L. Constantine, Hsichow; 46 volumes of books on China, history, travels, and fiction.

From Paul V. Taylor, Hsichow; 119 copies of back numbers of 16 kinds of American journals.

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F From the National Academy of Peiping, Kunming; the first 3 volumes of the Contributions from the Institute of Physics, and 5 volumes of Chinese works published by the Institute of History.

From the Sun Yat-sen Institute for the Advancement of Culture and Education, Pehpei; 21 volumes of Chinese brochures and monographs on the Sino-Japanese War.

From the National Health Administration, Chungking; 13 pamphlets on personal and public hygiene together with 4 sets of health charts.

From the National Academy of Dramatic Arts, Kiangan; 12 copies of original plays written by their faculty members.

From the Bureau of Education, Chengtu; 12 brochures on primary education.

From Mr. Chu Chia-hu, Chungking; 1 year's complimentary subscription of the Quarterly Review of the National Military College and a contribution of NC\$10.00 towards the Periodical Subscription Fund.

From Mr. Huang Po-t'ing, Changsha; a contribution of NC\$10.00 towards the periodical Subscription Fund.

From Mr. Kwei Chih-hsiang, Ilin; 1 year's complimentary subscription of three Chinese periodicals.

From Mr. Yen Waa-yu, Kunming; $\frac{1}{2}$ year's complimentary subscription of the Contemporary Review (in Chinese).

From Mr. Sun Shu-wan, Hongkong; 1 year's complimentary subscription of the Journal of Education (in Chinese).

From Mr. Li Yu-sheng, Chungking; a contribution of NC\$10.00 towards the Periodical Subscription Fund.

Some institutions have been so generous as to continue their unfailing support throughout the year. To all of them, we wish to extend our sincerest appreciation.

Acquisitions. In August 1938, when the College hurried its removal from Wuchang, it was very unfortunate that the Library should fail to bring out any basic working tools and books of decided reference value. As it was most desirable that we should obtain them, a petition was immediately sent to Bishop Alfred A. Gilman, entreating his expert assistance. It is gratifying to note that he has attended the matter whole-heartedly and a copy of the memorial 13th edition of the Dewey's Decimal classification was received early in May this year. Some more tools are still to be expected.

For Chinese books even worse situation prevailed. As books were classified with an independent new scheme, the possession of such a scheme was extremely necessary if new books were to be catalogued according a unified system. After failing in its effort in securing such a scheme, the Library obtained a copy of Liu's Chinese book classification from the Library of the University of Nanking. Being noted for its brief notation, specific nomenclature, and its receptibility to things Chinese, the scheme has won wide recognition throughout the country and there is a tendency to adopt it as the standard classification for Chinese books in the near future.

To provide facilities for general reading, a good number of Chinese and English periodicals were subscribed besides four Chinese dailies. With their regular arrivals, they have enhanced the usefulness of the Library and the vitality of its service. At present, there are about 35 kinds of English periodicals and 50 kinds of Chinese periodicals regularly received either through subscription or an exchange basis.

With an independent book fund, each department has been able to purchase their own books and journals. During the year, excluding the number of technical journals subscribed, a total of 1853 volumes of books were acquired by the various departments. The books of the School of Education and the Department of Philosophy and of Psychology are put under the custody of the Library.

Cataloging Work. As refugee conditions and space limit necessitate the maintenance of departmental libraries, many books are now kept in various department which have separate research rooms. In order to check on the scattered collections, an inventory was taken during the latter part of 1940. By November, work was completed in the three departments of the Yale School of Science. As a preliminary measure to standard cataloging, tentative lists with duplicate copies were compiled for the purpose of daily consultation.

Of the collection now housed in the main Library, a total of 546 volumes have been accessioned and 253 books catalogued. Owing to the shortage of proper cataloging cards, temporary slips were used in their place and after the completion of essential procedures, they have been incorporated into the book-form catalogue now in use.

As to Chinese books, an attempt was made to compile a new catalogue for the Department of Chinese Language and Literature. So far, most of the books have been classified but the entire work is still in progress. It is hoped that it will be completed before very long.

Reading Room Service. The past year witnessed a most successful year in reading and circulation service. An ever-increasing number of readers are taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Library. Accommodation available for readers has been severely taxed. In view of the crowded condition of the reading rooms, stacks and offices, there is a strong need for the extension of the building.

The average number of registered readers was 85 per day, and altogether over 17,000 volumes of books were loaned out for home reading. While the procedure for charging books is being reduced to the simplest a new set of rules governing the use of reserved books has been put into effect since December 1, 1940.

Editorial And Compilation Work. With a view to acquainting the public with the development and activities of the Library, the issue of a bulletin has long been contemplated. To achieve this end, a Chinese publication under the name of the Hua Chung College Library Bulletin was published on January 15, 1941. The main purpose of this publication is four-fold: (1) to acknowledge gifts and donations, (2) to serve as a means of exchange of periodicals, (3) to study the problems of library administration among junior members of the profession.

The Bulletin was mimeographed on native-made tissue paper, thus emphasizing practical utility rather than beauty of form. If there should be no serious obstacles, it intends to make regular appearance once every semester.

For the benefit of readers, current additions of newly received books, pamphlets and periodicals are compiled into weekly lists, Chinese and English, the announcement of which is made on every Saturday on the Library bulletin board.

A new task undertaken by the Library is to furnish news of significant events that have occurred in this locality. In April, we received a circular letter from the China Information Committee of Chungking asking for our assistance in their endeavor to improve the service value of their publication. As we have received their weekly news-feature service on current events for more than a year, we tried somehow to comply with their request. The first instalment of news we sent to them was on the recent activities and general progress made by the College during the last two years. In reply, they have shown keen interest in the operation of our power plant. Now arrangement is just going on with the Committee to issue the structure and the operation of power plant as a separate pamphlet so that concrete instructions may be given to those who would like to copy the model.

Such, in brief, is the report for the last year. It is to be noted that in spite of severe handicaps due to limited funds and insufficient personnel, the year's work is one of which we should feel deep satisfaction. For any accomplishment of service rendered by the Library should be credited to the integrity and devotion of the entire staff.

Respectfully submitted,

Chia-pi John Hsu
(signed)

Acting Librarian.

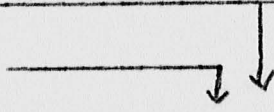
June 3, 1941.

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APPENDICES

Gifts Received by the Library 1940-1941.

Number of Volumes or copies	Classes	In the Chinese Language	In Western Language	Total number of volumes or copies for each item
Items				
Books		21 volumes	87 volumes	108 volumes
Pamphlets		137 copies	46 copies	183 copies
Periodicals		932 copies	403 copies	1335 copies
Newspapers		5 papers in 171 issues	4 papers in 120 issues	9 papers in 291 issues
Total number of volumes or copies for each class		21 volumes and 1240 copies	87 volumes and 569 copies	
			GRAND TOTAL	108 volumes & 1809 copies

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DISTRIBUTION OF LETTERS OF SOLICITATION
1940-1941

Addresses Number of letters Localities	INSTITUTIONS							Alumni mem- bers & other patrons	Total No. of letters for each locality
	Cultural Institu- tions	Universi- ties & colleges	Secondary schools	Libraries presses govt.	Offi. of central govt.	Office of Local govt.	Presses		
Chengtu	7	6	1	1	1	4	4	2	26
Chungking	44	11	1	4	16	0	22	6	104
Hongkong	6	2	3	1	0	0	3	2	15
Kunming	17	5	0	2	0	5	4	2	35
Kweilin	11	1	1	1	0	3	1	0	18
Peiping	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	5
Shanghai	9	3	0	5	0	0	7	3	27
Anhwei	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
Chekiang	2	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	8
Fukian	0	3	0	0	0	5	1	0	9
Honan	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hunan	2	3	3	1	0	3	3	2	17
Hupeh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Kansu	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	6
Kiangsi	1	3	0	1	0	6	00	0	11
Kiangsu	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kokonor	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Kwangsi	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Kwangtung	1	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	8
Kweichow	4	6	0	1	1	3	1	0	16
Shansi	0	0	0	0	0	0	01	0	1
Shensi	2	5	0	0	1	3	1	1	13
Sikang	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Sinkiang	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Szechuan	1	4	0	1	1	0	2	2	10
Yunnan	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	4
U. S. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5
Total No. of letters in each group	111	63	7	23	21	48	53	27	253
								Grand total	553

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BOOKS ACQUIRED BY DEPARTMENTS
1940-1941

Date No of volumes Departments	September 1940	October	November	December	January 1941	February	March	April	May	Total No. of vols. for each dept.
Dept. of Chin. Lang & Litera- ture.	335	21	147	6	23	130	0	49	28	739
Dept. of Eng. Lit.	0	0	9	59	15	84	0	0	7	174
Dept. of Eco. & Com	13	0	36	95	11	0	2	0	0	157
Dept. of Philo.	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Dept. of Psy.	0	0	0	0	66	0	7	0	0	73
Dept. of Biology	82	2	3	1	0	0	0	8	0	96
Dept. of Chem.	7	0	0	1	1	6	0	25	0	40
Dept. of Physics	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	11	0	14
School of Educa-	47	1	5	21	71	319	0	0	0	464
Dept. of Military Training	0	0	0	0	0	78	0	0	0	78
Total No. of vols. for each month.	502	24	201	185	187	617	9	93	35	1853
										1853
										GRAND TOTAL 1853

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GENERAL STATISTICS OF BOOKS ACCESSIONED,
CATALOGUED AND LOANED
 1940 - 1941

Items Number of volumes Classes	Books Assessioned	Books Catalogued	Books in Circulation
000-General Works	3	2	24
100-Philoso- phy	96	63	2546
200-Religion	16	2	196
300-Social Science	145	75	5940
400-Philology	99	9	843
500-Pure Science	26	27	1098
600-Applied Science	18	17	853
700-Fine Arts	53	13	532
800-Litera- ture	49	18	3910
900-History	41	27	1132
Grand Total	546	253	17074

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ANNUAL REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

July 1, 1941.

Dear President Wei;

In my opinion, the one term which more nearly characterizes the work of the college in this academic year is "re-orientation".

During the year we have had the ideas with which the college was organized, in 1929, considerably changed. For the first time, we have felt the full impact of the control of educational policy by the National Government. We have had to face the problem of a smaller student body, in this out-of-the-way place. We have ~~we~~ had to change our ideas on tenure of teachers. The last of these changes has already had deep effects, and may in time produce profound changes in the entire policy of the college.

Our dependence upon the will of the national ministry of education has been most clearly seen in the School of Education. The indefiniteness of the status of the school has made the teachers in the school rather uncertain of their work, and has worked against the enrollment of a larger group of students. What this school needs is some kind of assurance that it is an integral part of the college. The idea that the school may be ~~keep~~ discontinued, has been over-stressed, while the ministry's advice to keep on has been underestimated.

In the Music Department, there is danger of regarding the cost of equipment and teachers as too great an obstacle to the development of the major. We should not let the question of costs prevent us from showing the Ministry that we can do a piece of work which is essential to national welfare.

The most outstanding development in the teaching work of the college this year has been in the Department of Chinese Literature.

The greatest need of the college at the present time seems to me to be the appointment of a well-trained full-time worker to take charge of social and extra-curricular activities.

The second greatest need is to find some way to release the President for more outside contact work, especially for promotional and governmental activities. I thoroughly disagree with the plan, at present, to appoint a special promotion officer.

I should like to suggest that the Senate take action requiring each teacher to keep a daily record of class attendance and student work. This would enable the teacher to use this record for the final grade in a course, as the ministry of education desires, and would provide the teacher with a check for the record of the teacher's work, kept in the Dean's office.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul V. Taylor
(signed)

Dean.

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GRATING UNITS
BOONE COLLEGE
GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE
HUPING COLLEGE
WESLEY COLLEGE
YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

學 大 中 華 立 私
HUA CHUNG (CENTRAL CHINA) COLLEGE
WUCHANG, CHINA
TEMPORARILY IN HSICHOW
VIA TALI, YUNNAN, CHINA

室 長 校
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT

I have the honour to submit to you my report as librarian of Huachung University for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948.

DR. SHAW'S VISIT: The most notable event in the calendar of the Library is the visit of Dr. Charles Bunsen Shaw last November. Dr. Shaw, representing the United Board of Christian Colleges in China, came to this country to study the post-war conditions of the libraries in the eight Christian universities. Dr. Shaw spent almost a whole day in the library looking things over, and is favourably impressed with the condition here.

STEEL STACKS ARRIVED: The arrival of the new steel stacks, with its stream line beauty and pleasing coloring, caused no little excitement. The shelves are easily adjustable, and can easily accommodate 30,000 volumes.

NEW ACQUISITIONS: Three outstanding collections have recently been acquired by the Library:

1. The private library of Mr. Chen I-pin, a noted scholar of An-lu, which was donated to the Library by his son, Kan-ju, in memory of his father. It contains 3352 volumes, all in block print, and has some very fine editions.
2. Shih Ku Chen Pen (Lithographical edition of selected rare works from the famous "Four Treasure Library"). This has some 2400 volumes which are arranged by classes, and are placed in four handsome wooden cases.
3. Ta Tsang Ching (Tripitaka), 414 volumes.

GIFT FROM THE BRITISH COUNCIL: It deserves mentioning the presenting of 22 British journals to the University by the British Council for one whole year commencing from April. We are receiving them regularly.

LENDING LIBRARY FOR TEACHERS OF ENGLISH: Professor Anderson has asked the cooperation of the University Library to establish a small lending library for the use of teachers of English in Christian middle schools around Wu-han area. Professor Anderson has solicited the British Council for a number of books for this purpose. This together with a number of our duplicates will make a good start.

THE CATALOGUES: The Chinese and Western catalogues are now ready to be used. They are placed in the lobby near the charging counter.

STATISTICS - Total number of books circulated, 1947-1948:

(see next page)

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學 大 中 華 立 私
HUA CHUNG (CENTRAL CHINA) COLLEGE

WUCHANG, CHINA

TEMPORARILY IN HSICHOW

VIA TALI, YUNNAN, CHINA

室 長 校
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

CO-OPERATING UNITS

BOONE COLLEGE

GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE

HUPING COLLEGE

WESLEY COLLEGE

YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

STATISTICS - Total number of books circulated

1947 - 1948

	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	Factions	Total of books
Sept. 1947	371	112	233	51	72	61	47	413	195	356	1811
Oct.	550	250	375	99	77	75	20	411	276	363	2696
Nov.	648	230	261	66	52	73	32	493	306	407	2608
Dec.	875	243	342	37	39	36	37	419	264	460	2752
Jan. 1948	468	148	174	21	25	18	11	166	89	230	1350
Feb.	52	34	28	11	1	2	11	38	34	55	266
Mar.	700	207	485	53	39	54	31	418	279	516	2822
Apr.	650	312	335	34	34	35	34	426	367	694	2921
May	701	207	339	32	42	44	72	431	390	642	2901
June	371	303	345	14	9	13	19	314	278	359	2025

Total..... 22132

Chinese books processed - 2656 titles 8215 volumes

Chinese catalogue cards made - 5302

Chinese book cards made - 8215

Western books processed - 7530

Western catalogue cards made - 23,000

Western book cards made - 7530

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HUA CHUNG (CENTRAL CHINA) COLLEGE
WUCHANG, CHINA
TEMPORARILY IN HSICHOV
VIA TALI, YUNNAN, CHINA

CO-OPERATING UNITS
~~BOONE COLLEGE~~
GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE
HUPING COLLEGE
WESLEY COLLEGE
YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

室 長 ~~校~~
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Chinese periodicals recorded - 257
Western periodicals recorded - 346
Thesis treated - 114
Newspaper bound (6 kinds) - 110 volumes

Respectfully submitted,

Signed: H. S. Tseng,
Librarian.

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COOPERATING UNITS

BOONE COLLEGE

GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE

HUPING COLLEGE

WESLEY COLLEGE

YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

MEDICAL REPORT 1947-1948

The year opened with physical examinations of all students, old and new. As a result of this, one student was recommended to withdraw, twenty-six were excused physical education (5%), 70% were found to have trachoma and 75% gave a history of malaria.

In addition, forty children from the Primary Practise School were examined and treated for minor complaints.

Daily morning clinics have been carried on, an average of 30-40 patients seen each day. These patients are students, faculty and staff and members of their households, language school students and practise school students.

In January injections against diphtheria were given to all applying. 25 students were immunised and several members of the faculty, staff and their families. Special efforts were made to immunise all the babies.

Since Chinese New Year the whole student body has been vaccinated against small-pox and innoculated against typhoid and cholera. About 170 other members of the community have also been vaccinated and innoculated. This has meant hard work for the nurse.

Public health has been attended to in daily Kitchen inspection, periodic inspection of hostels, drains, toilets, etc.

Disinfectant powder has been obtained and distributed for use on the wooden bedsteads. Some screening has been possible, notably of toilets, kitchens and dining rooms.

Prophylactic medicine against malaria is being given to all who apply and about 70 take it regularly, among them several previously chronic sufferers.

In a body such as this the emphasis should surely be laid on preventive medicine.

A weekly clinic has been established to weigh the well babies belonging to faculty and staff and give advice on feeding and care. This has been regularly attended and members now reach 37. Our thanks are due to Miss Joyce Horner of the New Zealand Relief Organization, who is at present working in the Midwifery and Child Welfare unit at the London Mission Hospital and who has officiated regularly at these clinics and lend a balance. We should also like gratefully to acknowledge help from both the American Church Mission and London Mission Hospitals who have generously granted us the service of their pathology laboratories, their X-ray and general out-patient facilities and have readily admitted emergency and serious cases.

Signed: Nora Tregear,
University Physician.

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CO-OPERATING UNITS
BOONE COLLEGE
GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE
HUPING COLLEGE
WESLEY COLLEGE
YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

REPORT OF THE LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The work of the Language School is now near the close of its second year. This school was called into being to fill a need of the missions operating in the Central China area. While the work has been, to some extent, experimental, it has been markedly successful.

During the year, the American Church Mission, the Swedish Mission, the Methodist Mission, and the Christian & Missionary Alliance made financial contributions which enabled the Language School rebuild some partly demolished buildings, and to build one new classroom building. The site was obtained by the courtesy of the Boone School and the cooperation of the American Church Mission.

The school year will close with a small financial balance.

During the year, direct method teaching was combined with some of the techniques worked out by the China Inland Mission. Character writing and speed recognition received special attention.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Christian and Missionary Alliance.....	14	
Roman Catholic.....	10	
Swedish Missionary Society.....	9	
Methodist Church.....	9	
American Church Mission.....	8	
Covenant Missionary Society.....	4	
Assemblies of God.....	3	
South China Boat Mission.....	2	
London Missionary Society.....	1	
Evangelical & Reformed Church.....	1	
Church of the Nazarene.....	1	
Independent.....	2	
		Total: 64

Employed language teachers.....22
University Faculty Members..... 4 (Honorary teachers)

FEEES

Tuition.....US\$15.00 per month, with a special discount for members of cooperating missions.
Registration.....US\$1.00 (good for the duration of the student's stay in the language school, and the correspondence courses after leaving the school).

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

Living quarters were furnished by the missions. The school has no accommodation for students' residence.

NEXT YEAR'S work is planned to begin on October 1, and it is hoped that three terms can be carried out, including a summer term at Kuling.

Respectfully submitted,

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POYU HOSTEL REPORT, 1948.

When the University year opened in September, 1947, Poyu Hostel, i.e., the northern half, was still not properly ready to receive students. Bathrooms, lavatories, and boiler room still remained to be fitted up.

In all 48 students registered at Poyu, comprising 6 seniors, 6 juniors, 19 sophomores, and 17 freshmen. These were accommodated in 5 double rooms, 4 rooms for 4 students, 1 room for 6, and 2 rooms for 8 students. The allocation of these rooms was made in order of seniority. There were 15 students resident during the winter vacation.

In spite of structural difficulties, there has been a good co-operative spirit right from the beginning and, as far as I have been able to judge, a reasonable adherence to hostel rules. A Hostel Committee was elected, comprising Chairman, Treasurer, Social Secretary, and Business Manager.

Owing to the small number of students in the hostel, the running expenses have been high in comparison with the larger hostels. This should be remedied next year when the whole of the building becomes the men's hostel.

Mention should be made of the new lavatories which are being built on the north west side. These should be completed in readiness for the larger numbers in the Fall.

It is to be hoped that the faculty houses out side the city will be completed in good time to allow the families to vacate their present rooms and permit reasonable redecoration to be carried out before the students return.

T. R. Tregear (signed)

14th. June, 1948.

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CHINESE LITERATURE

Faculty (1948-49)

- Professor Lin Chih-tang (林之棠) Acting Head of the Department
 Professor Fu Kao-chi (傅懋勳) --On leave
 Professor Chien Chi-po (錢基博)
 Assistant Professor Wei Ming-ching (魏明經)
 Assistant Professor Shao Tzu-feng (邵子風)
 Assistant Professor Kao Ching-ze (高慶賜)
 Lecturer Shih Sheng-huai (石聲淮)
 Lecturer Pi Huan-wu (畢喚午)
 Junior Lecturer Hsu Ching-po (許清波)

Students majoring in Chinese (1948-49)

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

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Courses Offered in 1947-48

Courses	Credits	Class	Teacher
1. Freshmen Chinese	4	Freshman Section	A. Fu Mao-chi B. Hsu Chia-juei C. Lin Chih-tang D. Wei Ming-ching E. Shao Tze-feng F. Shih Sheng-huai G. " " "
2. Chinese Composition	2	Freshman	(Divisions same as above)
3. A study of Chinese written Characters	4	Sophomore	Fu Mao-chi
4. Selected Prose for Sophomores	6	Soph.	Wei Ming-ching
5. Selected Poetry and Practice in Writing Poetry	6.	Soph.	Lin Chih-tang
6. The Four Books	4	Soph.	Chien Chi-po
7. Literary Criticism	4	Soph.	Shao Tze-feng
8. Phonetics (Spring Term)	2	Soph. & Juniors	Fu Mao-chi
9. History of Chinese Classics (Fall Term)	3	Soph. & Juniors	Shih Sheng-huai
10. The Book of Changes (Spring Term)	3	Soph. & Juniors	Shih Sheng-huai
11. History of Chinese Literature (2)	6	Soph. & Juniors	Hsu Chia-juei
12. Selected Drama	4	Junior	Hsu Chia-juei
13. Studies on the Shuo-wen (說文解字研究)	4 6	Junior	Shao Tze-feng
14. History of Chinese Philosophy	6	Junior	Wei Ming-ching
15. Chih Chi (史記)	6	Junior	Chien Chi-po
16. Prose of Han-Yu & Practice in Prose Writing	4	Junior & Senior	Chien Chi-po
17. Poetry of Tu-fu & Practice in Poetry Writing	4	Junior & Senior	Chien Chi-po

Courses	Credits	Class	Teacher
18. Selected Tz'u & Practice in Tz'u Writing	4	Senior	Lin Chih-tang
19. Semantics	4	Senior	Fu Mao-chi
<hr/>			
20. General History of China	6	Freshman	Yu Ts'un-tsuei Ts'ao Chih-fu
21. History of the Sung Dynasty	6	Soph. & Junior	Ts'ao Chih-fu
22. Chinese Economic History	6	Junior & Senior	Ts'ao Chih-fu
23. History of the Ch'in & Han Dynasties	6	Junior & Senior	Yu Ts'un-tsuei
24. History of Chinese History	6	Senior	Yu Ts'un-tsuei

"Phonetics" was offered at the request of the students who were interested in this course.

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Courses to be offered in 1948-49

Courses	Credits	Class	Teacher
1. Selected Prose for Freshmen	4	Freshman Section	A. Lin Chih-tang B. Wei Ming-ching C. Shao Tze-feng D. Kao Ch'ing-sze E. Shih Sheng-huai F. Pi Huan-wu G. Hsu Ching-po
2. Chinese Composition (Freshman)	2	Freshman	(Divisions same as above)
3. Methods of Studying Chinese	4	Freshman	Chien Chi-po
4. Study of the Chinese Written Characters	4	Sophomore	Shao Tze-feng
5. Selected Prose for Sophomores	6	Soph.	Shih Sheng-huai
6. Selected Poetry and Practice in Poetry Writing	6	Soph.	Lin Chih-tang
7. History of Chinese Literature	8	Soph.	Chien Chi-po
8. 1/2 Phonology	4	Soph.	Kao Ch'ing-sze
9. Selected Novel and Drama	4	Soph.	Pi Huan-wu
10. History of Chinese Philosophy	6	Soph. Junior & Senior	Wei Ming-ching
11. History of Western Philosophy	6	Soph. Junior & Senior	Wei Ming-ching
12. Special Authors on Chinese Philology (Spring Term)	3	Junior	Shao Tze-feng
13. Ancient Chinese Phonology	3	Junior	Kao Ch'ing-sze
14. Comparative Phonetics	4	Junior	Kao Ch'ing-sze
15. Special Authors on Chinese Classics	6	Junior	Shih Sheng-huai
16. Discussions of Modern Chinese Literature and Practice in Writing	6	Junior	Pi Huan-wu
17. Semantics (Fall Term)	2	Senior	Shao Tze-feng
18. Selected Tz'u and Practice in Tz'u Writing	6	Senior	Lin Chih-tang
19. General History of China	6	Freshman	Yu Ts'un-ts'uei Ts'ao Chih-fu
20. History of the Sung Dynasty	6	Soph. & Junior	Ts'ao Chih-fu

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Courses	Credits	Class	Teacher
21. Chinese Economic History	6	Junior & Senior	Ts'ao Chih-fu
22. History of the Ch'in and Han Dynasties	6	Junior & Senior	Yu Ts'un-ts'uei
23. History of Chinese History	6	Senior	Yu Ts'un-ts'uei

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REPORT ON INGLE HALL

Academic year 1947-1948

From the Warden's point of view this year has not been a very satisfactory one. The chief obstacle to doing the work properly is, of course, the physical setup. Living at the other end of the compound has made it difficult for me to visit the hostel as often as I should and it has also made it difficult for me to know what is going on there when I am not around. There have been occasions when there were real difficulties in and around the hostel, and I did not even know about it until 24 hours later. Furthermore, because I do not live near by, I have had the feeling that the students looked on every visit I made as a rather formal "checking up" on conditions, and under those conditions it is not easy to build up the proper relationship between students and warden.

The dormitory is also too large and too crowded for proper personal work. I earnestly hope that next year there will be a Chinese warden for the hostel, whom I can assist, or, if that is impossible, I would like to have a Chinese associate warden. This is desirable both from the standpoint of language difficulties, and from the standpoint of discipline which is better administered by a citizen of the country than by a foreigner.

During the year I have had forty-two of the boys in to meals at my home and have had opportunities for individual counseling with eight boys. An attempt was made to organize a Hostel Picnic, but the plans did not materialize due to a spell of bad weather followed by a period in which there was too much academic work to permit a representative number to attend.

I feel that the student governing committee in the hostel has done an excellent job. They have, with my approval, done a very good piece of work in administering funds for the purchase of papers, magazines, furniture, etc. for the social room.

Petty thievery has been a problem all year, and some of the cases seemed to indicate that the thefts were made by the residents in the dormitory themselves. This again is due, in part, to overcrowded conditions.

The other chief problem has been one of cleanliness. The situation is still far from what it should be, though I feel that the students have made some progress toward a greater sense of responsibility in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

Alfred B. Starratt (signed)

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A REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT REGARDING CH'I P'AN KAI HOSTEL
1947-1948

Though the general desire was to have a cross-section of the University in each of the men's hostels, it became clear during the Fall registration period that unless compelled to do otherwise the upper-classmen, who had first choice on rooms, would all elect to live as near as possible to the dining-room and classrooms. Therefore, since such compulsion seemed unwise to all the Advisors ("Wardens"), Ch'i P'an Kai Hostel turned out to be an exclusively Freshman dormitory.

The Fall term started off with 65 students in residence in the eleven rooms used as dormitories -- one being kept as a social room; and the Spring term began with 39. There has been a self-government plan in operation, which worked quite well -- the chief difficulty being that the boys wanted to give everyone a chance to serve as an official, so changed "cabinets" every three weeks during the first term! There have been no serious discipline problems, but three small unsolved robberies have occurred.

I wish I could report having gotten to know each student personally. My relationships have been pleasant and interesting (for me at least), but I haven't been able even to get to know all the names. Some efforts toward closer relationship were made, however;

- 1) The sending out of the attached sheet of questions, which all filled in quite willingly;
- 2) The entertainment of the group in two divisions in our home during the Fall-term;
- 3) My wife's and my participation in the boys' Christmas Eve party;
- 4) The holding of a Bible-study class which 16 boys joined -- the class not being started, unfortunately, till late Spring and running for only 5 weeks;
- 5) The holding of four forums in our home for those interested, on the inflation and related problems in China (with Mr. Shih Seng-ho as leader), on the question of choosing a life-work (with Dr. Lo in the chair), and on western customs and American-Russian relationships (with the Advisor on the spot).

As for recommendations, I need only refer to those growing out of the June 13th meeting of all the Advisors which represented our unanimous opinion.

In conclusion, I should like to thank the President and other members of the Senate for the privilege of working with a group of students in this relationship which offers great opportunities, indeed, for friendship and service.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Brank Fulton (signed)
Advisor

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May, 1947

Hua Chung Extension Activities

A Chinese language school for new missionaries in association with the Lutheran Church, under an Extension Committee appointed by the Senate, with Dr. Taylor as Director of the School. One branch in Hankow at Iki Ts'en - 42 students. One branch in Wuchang on the campus - 24 students. Occasional lectures are given by members of the faculty.

Christian Middle School Principles' Conference meets monthly for the Wuhan area, and annually for the whole central China region. Teachers' Conference annually for Central China region.

Projects: Afternoon classes 2 hours a week each on 2 afternoons to train middle school teachers for religious education in middle schools.

Classes are open to middle school teachers and alumni in the Wuhan area who are qualified to take lectures given in the college.

In progress: City projects in association with the International ^{Red}Cross:

- 1) Mosquito extermination over an area of 1 mile radius from Hua Chung campus
- 2) Children's clinic and nursery for factory workers at First Cotton Mill, Wuchang, and Sunday school for faculty and neighborhood children.

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HUACHUNG UNIVERSITY

Account No. 112a YUNAN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND

\$ 8,340.10

This fund was turned over to the United Board when Huachung University joined the United Board in 1947.

The following is an extract from the Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central China College Foundation in November 1945:

"Appendix K
Yunan Students Fund
EXTRACT

from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Directors of
Central China College Foundation held at
Calvary House, New York
November 2, 1945

The Treasurer called attention to a minute and vote of the Executive Committee Protem at its meeting held in Hsichow on April 16, 1945, as follows:

'A report was received from the Yunan Students' Clubs on the results of the endowment campaign of last summer. Mr. Coe was instructed to go over the accounts with the assistance of Mr. Shih Sheng-Mo. The Treasurer reported that the amount received had been exchanged and produced U. S. \$7,294. Rx. 298:

Voted that Mr. Lyford be asked to invest this in the U. S. A.'

Dr. Wei in a letter dated October 3, 1944 stated that this money was being raised for 'the Endowment Fund which is to be earmarked for scholarship for Yunan students to come to Huachung after our moving back to Wuchang. The amount represents a great deal of effort on the part of the Yunan students which indicates their devotion to the College and the good will of the Yunan people who have been giving this fund.'

Acting under the above vote, Mr. Coe has notified us that the amount received from the Yunan Students' Club as of April 16, 1945 has been made available in his U. S. accounts in Hsichow, and he has requested that we invest from the Reserve Account the amount of \$7,294. in the U. S. A. Accordingly, we have purchased for this account \$7,200. U. S. Savings Bonds series G and we are holding the balance of \$94 in the Reserve Account in the National City Bank to be added to any subsequent payments for the same purpose. The Bonds are deposited in the safe deposit box of the Foundation in the Chase Safe Deposit Company at Fourth Avenue and 23rd Street.

On Motion it was VOTED that the Foundation accepts this trust to be administered as an endowment earmarked for scholarships for Yunan students to come to Huachung after the institution shall have moved back to Wuchang. Principal and interest shall be disbursed as instructed by the President of the College."

Interest which has been earned on this fund has been added to the principal until the fund now stands at \$8,340.10.

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October 18th, 1944.

Dear Francis:

I have been wanting to write to you ever since the meeting of the Board of Founders on October 6th, both to tell you about the meeting and also to comment on your letters #92 of August 15th and #93 of August 29th. Moreover we have had your annual report since I wrote to you last. That and your letters have given us a good deal of encouragement.

The most important thing at the meeting was the consideration of the plan for a United Board. We did not arrive at any decision on the matter. There are so many important things that have to be worked out to the satisfaction of our participating Mission Boards. However, I think we are making progress. We had our meeting before the meeting of the National Council instead of afterward when we usually meet in order that the National Council might have the benefit of the thinking of the Trustees in relation to the question of joining in for the proposals of the United Board. Both Dr. Addison and Bishop Tucker were present at the meeting of the Founders and were able to take the report, therefore, in person to the National Council. Whether they have taken any action in the matter or not I do not know. I doubt it. In general the Board of Founders were in favor of the idea. Bishop Tucker spoke at considerable length on the question and stated his belief in the desirability of the United Board but that there were some things he would like to see cleared up. This personally is my own opinion. I should say particularly that we are of the opinion expressed in the introduction of the memorandum sent to us by the Executive Committee pro tem of your Board of Directors. I have called a special meeting of the Board for December 8th when we shall give the whole time to thrashing out aspects of the proposed United Board which have caused questioning in the minds of our Mission Boards or members of the Board of Founders. The questions your Executive Committee submitted are excellent and will be considered before and at that meeting. In a memorandum from the members of the Committee on Greater Unity for the Associated Boards this statement occurs: "Four major functions for the Trustee Boards will remain: (1) administration of financial support from western sources; (2) promotion of interest and support in the western constituency; (3) counsel and decisions within the responsibility of the Trustee Boards on broader issues of institutional policy, many of which cannot wisely or rightly be understood now without a knowledge of their bearing on all the Christian institutions and the educational program as a whole; (4) personal fellowship with the leadership of all the colleges and sympathetic understanding of their problems; the real human bridge between America and China. We believe that each one of these functions can be better carried on in the proposed United Board than with twelve or fourteen separate corporations. All the experience of the Associated Boards points to the value of integration for each of these functions, but in carrying them on the maintenance of the separate corporate structures of the Trustee Boards is needlessly cumbersome." This throws light on some of your questions.

After the meeting a cable was received from Thomas Brown (which I suppose is T. Cocker Brown, secretary of the London Missionary Society) saying that the London Missionary Society had approved the merger. I should add that I think the tendency of our Board of Founders, if I see it correctly, is to go ahead with the merger without waiting to clear up every question; rather to work them out as we go along. You may be assured, however, that we shall do nothing rashly or until we are sufficiently of one mind.

Your report of the activities of the Yunnan students in going after the founders

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Now for some of the other things. It was grand to get the report of the faculty you have been able to secure. We rejoice in the coming of Miss Burr, Dr. Liebenthal, Chang Shao Ling and Professor Tun to head the Economic Dept. We are hoping to hear that you are able to get Sidney Hsiao. We have nothing, therefore, to report about Dr. Li, his friend in the U. S. I realize how hard you much have worked to get these people together. We note with great interest the prospect of a much increased enrollment. Mr. Lyford cheered the meeting his statement that Hua Chung had gone down as far as it could go and still keep together but is now very definitely on the way up.

Your report of the activities of the Yunnan students in going after the funds to make possible a good number of scholarships in the college was very gratifying. It shows their appreciation of the college and their faith in it and its future. It will be a grand tie with Yunnan in the days to come when we are able to move back to Wuhan. We share your disappointment in not getting a grant for theological education from the Nanking Theological School as reported in the letter you received from Dr. Cartwright. I suppose they are waiting until our plans are much more definite. It does not close the door of hope for the future. This reminds me I had a little talk with the Reverend Pierce Beaver of the Reformed Church and Dr. Cartwright about the possibility of Dr. Beaver going to Hua Chung in the School of Theology. There was nothing definite, of course, possible at the time but I think we can hope for it.

I was especially happy to note that you expect to get a goodly group of students from Wesley Middle School, Yanshien. I am looking forward to seeing the break up of the list of new students into the preparatory school, how many,—from Boone, etc.

I have just been to see Miss Barnes of the Department of Promotion of the National Council about preparing a booklet for us about the college, based on your report principally but also your letters and the plans for post war development. The Trustees felt that we should have something of this sort to keep present interest alive and to reach possible new friends. I feel sure she will do a good job for us.

I am thinking especially now of the coming twentieth anniversary on November 1st. How rapidly the time has gone by since those days in WuChang when Central College became a reality. Our thanksgiving, prayers and good wishes as you know will be with you all on the occasion of the anniversary. Mr. Lyford will be writing to you shortly. I have not attempted to go into financial matters which he, of course, will include in his letter.

I am told that Dr. Logan Roots passed through New York the other day on the way to Boston. I greatly regret that I did not see him. I understand he has gone on ahead to look for a home for his family, where I do not know. They are at present in Ohio.

I must not close without expressing our regret in the death of Dr. P. S. Pao. I hope you will express our sympathy to Mrs. Pao in this sudden bereavement. I note the financial arrangements you have made for the present year and that we shall hear further from you about this.

With my warmest and affectionate greetings, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Arthur M. Sherman.

Dr. Francis C. M. Wei
Hua Chung College
Hsichow, via Tali
Yunnan
China

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CO-OPERATING UNITS
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GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE
HUPING COLLEGE
WESLEY COLLEGE
YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE

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HUA CHUNG (CENTRAL CHINA) COLLEGE

WUCHANG, CHINA
TEMPORARILY IN HSICHOW
VIA TAIL YUNNAN, CHINA

室 長 校
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 19, 1944

Dr. William P. Fenn
c/o The Assbc. Boards for Christian Colleges in China
150 Fifth Avenue
New York City, U. S. A.

RECEIVED
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
HUA CHUNG COLLEGE
OCT 20 1944

*File car
a copy was also sent
to W.P.F. as Chengtu*

Dear Dr. Fenn:

Complying with your request, we have prepared a report which I am sending to you direct to America, because by the time we received your letter it was already too late for us to send the report either to Chengtu or India. The enclosed is the original copy, and a duplicate is being sent to your office in Chengtu. I am also sending a copy to Mr. Lyford for our Board of Founders, so that in case you should not get it in America, there will be at least Mr. Lyford's copy for your reference. I hope you will find the information satisfactory.

From our report you will see that we have a much larger enrollment this term. It is 40% higher than we had a year ago, which was 152. It dropped down to 134 in the spring term.

If it had not been for the special conditions on the road during the last two months, we would have had even a larger enrollment, but our hostels and classrooms are already overcrowded, and we are thankful that we do not have more than 215. As a matter of fact, two or three are still to come, because they have been held up on the road somewhere, and even as late as this it would be too hard-hearted for us to reject them entirely. They may have to take a lighter load in order to stay in the college.

With regard to the faculty, we are better off this year than last. Some of the faculty members listed in the report have not yet arrived, but we have reported everybody who is sure to come. What we need are more teachers for the department of Economics-Commerce. It is at present the weakest department, but we are determined to build it up. By next year we shall need at least two more missionaries for the department of English Literature as Miss Bleakley is definitely planning to take her furlough in the summer of 1945, and we shall need also one or two teachers of Piano and Voice, because the Andersons are also going home at the end of this academic year. I have written to our Board of Founders, as well as to the different cooperating missions, but you may realize how difficult it is for the missions to get people to come out before the end of the war. Whatever you are able to do to help us in this respect will be greatly appreciated.

The Yunnan students in the college launched a campaign during the summer to raise an Endowment Fund so as to establish scholarships for Yunnan students to go to Wuchang for college at Hua Chung after the war. So far they have secured in cash only a little bit over N.C.\$1,000,000 after paying their expenses. But the campaign will continue and their expectation is to total at least N.C.\$3,000,000, although \$3,000,000 will make a very small endowment when it is turned into American currency. We feel that under the present circumstances the best way to keep our endowment fund is to have it turned into American blocked dollars. A full and detailed report of this campaign will be sent to Mr. Lyford for our Board of Founders when all the accounts have been turned in before November 1, when we shall celebrate the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the college and when the endowment will be offered by the Yunnan students to the college as a special gift.

I hope you will remember me to all my friends in America who happen to enquire about Hua Chung, and accept my best wishes for yourself and your family,

Sincerely yours,

Francis C. M. Wei

Enc.
FCMW/MRC

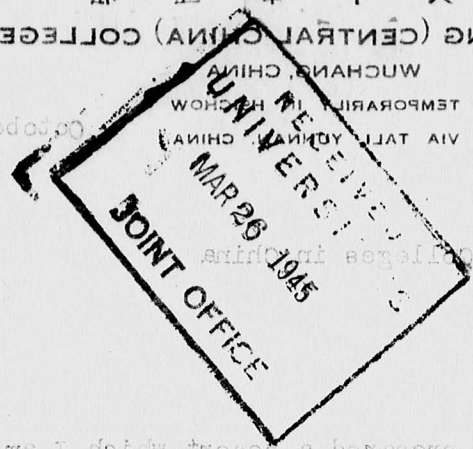
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華 中 大 學
HUA CHUNG (CENTRAL CHINA) COLLEGE

校長室
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

- CO-OPERATING UNITS
- BOONE COLLEGE
- GRIFFITH JOHN COLLEGE
- HUPING COLLEGE
- WESLEY COLLEGE
- YALE-IN-CHINA COLLEGE



October 19, 1944

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 c/o The Anglo-Bornes for Christian Colleges in China
 150 Fifth Avenue
 New York City, U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Fenn:

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I hope you will remember me to all my friends in America who happen to enquire about Hui Chong, and accept my best wishes for yourself and your family.

Sincerely yours,

Handwritten signature: Thomas G. ...

Enc.
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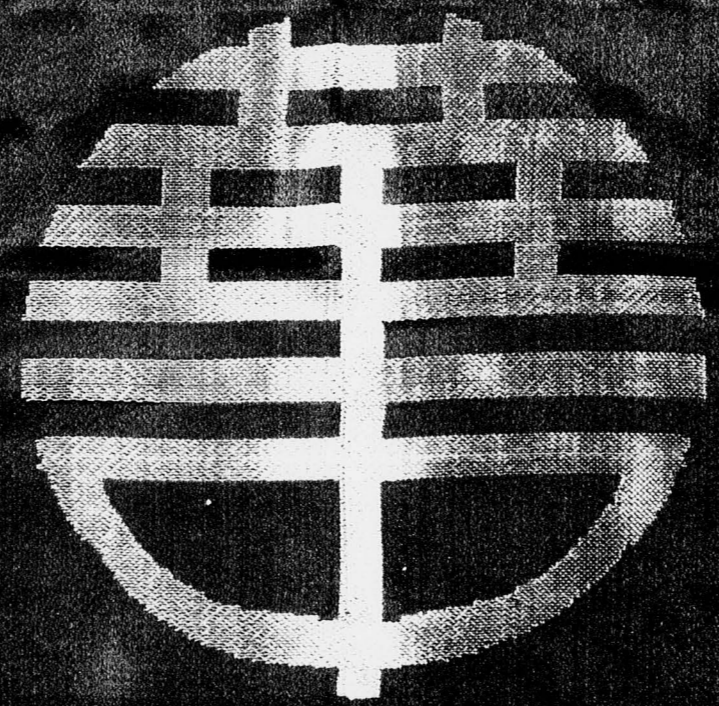
Huachung banner

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HUA CHUNG COLLEGE