

240 3954

UBCHEA ARCHIVES  
COLLEGE FILES  
RG 11

Shanghai  
Academic  
Related to faculty and  
administrators 1938-1954

Herman Liu

EXPLANATION OF THE PROGRAM AND PAMPHLET  
ANNIVERSARY MEMORIAL SERVICE

DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

April 7, 1939

Dean T. K. Van, of the University of Shanghai, presided at the meeting; Dr. T. C. Bau, Secretary of the Chekiang-Shanghai Baptist Convention, offered the prayer; Mr. S. U. Zau, a member of the Board of Directors of the University, and a man who is prominent in other Christian work in Shanghai, read the Scripture; about fifty students in the Music Department of the University formed the choir; Dr. Li Pieh-Lo, the President of the Nanking Theological Seminary, preached an Easter sermon; Mr. Ling Kang-Ho, the Secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce, read a eulogy to Dr. Liu; Mr. E. H. Cressy, Secretary of the E.C.C.E.A., and for many years a member of the Board of Directors of the University, made an address on some aspects of Dr. Liu's character as he had known him; and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. H. Wong, pastor of the East Shanghai Baptist Church (the University Church).

The English section of the pamphlet requires no explanation. For the Chinese section, turn the pamphlet over and open it from the back, in good Chinese style. First comes the picture of Dr. Liu, then the eulogy which Mr. Ling Kang-Ho wrote and read at the service. The next article is a short account of Dr. Liu's life, written by Mrs. Liu. The third article is a resolution adopted by the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in China.

The fourth, and longest, article on "President Liu and the University of Shanghai," was written by a member of the faculty representing the entire faculty and student body. Perhaps you will be interested in a brief summary of it:

1. A review of the circumstances of Dr. Liu's election as the first Chinese President of the University of Shanghai.
2. The registration of the University with the Ministry of Education of the Central Government of China, which was completed soon after Dr. Liu's election as President.
3. Dr. Liu's interest in and promotion of the Downtown School of Commerce, which is now an essential part of our work.
4. His interest in and work for the Yangtszepoo Social Center, which served the people in the factory district of Shanghai.
5. Buildings added to the University plant during Dr. Liu's administration:
  - a. Library.
  - b. Middle School administration building and assembly hall.
  - c. Several residences for teachers.
  - d. University chapel and auditorium.
6. Improvement in academic work, largely brought about by additions to the library and science equipment, and strengthening the Department of Chinese.

7. Improvements in the condition of the faculty and staff through the provision for faculty group insurance, more residences, and improvements in the advisory system.

8. His relationship with the students, his emphasis upon the idea that the University was a "big family", and the securing of loans and scholarships for needy students.

9. His devotion to work, even though the doctor advised him not to work so hard on account of his health. His two visits to America, on which he made many friends for the University and secured aid and support.

10. His spirit of sacrifice and service, and his practice as well as preaching of the University motto: "Faith, righteousness, diligence, and love."

11. His unfinished tasks which he began and we must carry on:

a. The vision that he had of making the University of Shanghai the greatest Baptist institution in China for the training of Baptist leaders for churches, schools, and other fields of service.

b. A campaign for \$10,000,000.00 endowment for the University. This was started, but only a small amount was raised before the war began.

c. The Thomas Memorial Village Service Center, to improve the condition of the village people near the University campus.



# IN MEMORIAM

DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

Published upon the first Anniversary  
of his death

UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
April 7, 1939

**LIFE OF DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU**  
**(1896 — 1938)**

Liu Chan-En was born in 1896 in Hanyang, Hupeh, one of the Wuhan triple cities. His grandfather had been a Chinese pastor. His father died when Chan-En was still a small boy, and his widowed mother was left with two small children, Chan-En and his younger sister, to support. Friends found work for her as a nurse in the mission hospital in Hanyang.

There, the little Chan-En met Dr. Emilie Bretthauer, who became his heroine and inspiration. It was she who gave him his English name, Herman. The little son of the Chinese nurse, playing around the hospital, gave evidence of unusual ability, and Dr. Bretthauer sent the lad to the primary school nearby.

As a lad of 11 or 12, he was sent to Kiukiang, where he entered the Primary Department of William Nast College. There he studied for nearly eight years, leaving a year before his graduation to specialize in Chemistry in Soochow University, preparatory to a medical course. During his years at Kiukiang he became a decided Christian and endeared himself to his foreign and Chinese teachers by his conscientiousness and sunny disposition. While a student there, he met his second great friend and hero, Dr. James H. Franklin, who says of him that he was a winsome lad, boyish and handsome. He was eager to become a physician, like his beloved Dr. Bretthauer, for two reasons: he would save the bodies of the suffering people in Ch'na, and be an independent preacher of the Gospel.

To this end, he took a pre-medical course in Soochow University, secured his degree as Bachelor of Science in 1918, and then, helped by friends, he went to Chicago to

study in a great medical school. When he began the study of medicine, he found that he had no aptitude or taste for the work of a physician. Instead, he discovered within himself the aptitudes of an educator. He decided reluctantly to abandon the career he had chosen, and prepare himself for service in the education of his people.

He became a Master of Arts at the University of Chicago, and went to New York, where he studied in Columbia University. Dr. Paul Monroe was a special counsellor to him during his years at Columbia. After securing his degree as a Doctor of Philosophy in 1922, he returned immediately to China for service.

He married Frances Wang, who has often been called "the Frances Willard of China," and together they established a Christian home.

On April 7, 1938, he was shot and fatally wounded. His wife and their three children, two boys and a girl, together with his younger sister, survive him.

#### WORK OF DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU (1922 — 1938)

Upon his return to China, Dr. Herman C. E. Liu was appointed National Educational Secretary to the National Committee, Y.M.C.A., which position he held until 1928. During the period he was secretary to the Chinese Government Educational Commission to the United States during the Washington Conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions, serving as a representative of the Chinese student organizations. He was chief delegate from China to the World Y.M.C.A. Conference at Helsingfors, Finland, in 1926, following which he travelled extensively in Europe.

For a time he was professor of education at the Great China and Kwanghua Universities, and was research director of the National Vocational Educational Association. His years of energetic work won him the post as President of the University of Shanghai in 1928. He was the first Chinese President of the University.

At the early age of 42 years, Dr. Liu had established his reputation as being one of the outstanding Chinese educationalists of the day. He and his wife were active at all times in educational and social work, and Dr. Liu in particular was the type of man who makes life one long period of service. In 1929, he attended the World Educational Conference at Geneva as delegate from China. Before returning to China, he studied educational problems in America and Europe. He was active also in the cause of peace, and besides being a delegate to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff in 1933, he was one of the founders of the China Institute of International Relations and of the Anti-Civil War League of China.

He had during the last months before his death been particularly interested in the new Cosmopolitan Club designed to foster international understanding, and his work as chairman of its meetings was outstanding.

His duties as President of the University of Shanghai did not prevent him from taking part in many activities including the writing of books and pamphlets on such subjects as citizen training, vocational guidance, and co-education.

Other work in which Dr. Liu had been engaged shortly before his death included that which he performed in his capacity as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the International Relief Committee, an organization which carried the responsibility of taking care of over 20,000 refugees in Shanghai. Dr. Liu was also Chairman of the National Christian Council's War Relief Committee, which has been interested in aiding refugees in the interior.

In connection with his refugee work, Dr. John Earl Baker, Chairman of the International Red Cross, said of him: "Dr. Liu might have been termed the 'spark plug' of our efforts in the raising of funds and the distributing of them where they could prove of the utmost benefit to the suffering.

"So great was his influence and prestige, particularly among Chinese students, that I am unable to think of any way that he can be in the slightest degree replaced. His death is not merely a tremendous personal loss to all of us who knew and had worked with him, but to the causes to which he gave such unstinted effort. Surely he was one of the great intellectual and charitable leaders."

Dr. Liu had been a member of the Shanghai Rotary Club since March, 1930, until a few months before his death, when he resigned. He had been Chairman of the Schools Committee of the Club and a member of other committees.

The interest that Dr. Liu had in all phases of Christian work is shown by the large number of Christian organizations with which he affiliated himself, and in which he rendered significant service. His work with the Y.M.C.A. has already been mentioned. In addition, he rendered valuable service to the National Christian Council, the China Christian Educational Association, the Christian Literature Society, and the China Baptist Publication Society. He was a loyal Baptist in his beliefs, and served faithfully in the Chekiang-Shanghai Baptist Convention and the Kiangsu Baptist Convention, often as a member of the Executive Committees of the Conventions, and sometimes as their Chairman. He was keenly interested in the Baptist World Alliance, of which he was a member, and he did his best to organize and promote the China Baptist Alliance, which would constitute a larger union of all the Baptist work in China.

As the President of the University of Shanghai, he did outstanding work, piloting the University through many difficulties immediately following the time of its registration with the Ministry of Education of the Central Government of China in 1928. Under his administration, the school grew in size, prestige, and influence. On his visits to various parts of China and abroad, he made many new friends for the University. Through his efforts, the business community of Shanghai became interested in and gave generous support to the Downtown School of Commerce of the University which was opened in 1932.

It was Dr. Liu's ambition to make the University of Shanghai "more Christian and more Chinese," and to extend its usefulness and influence. To that end he gave unstintedly of his time and energy, and even refused to leave Shanghai for a safer place, for he felt that the University must go on through any difficulties that it might face. His devotion and sacrifice have inspired the students and faculty of the University to serve to the best of their ability.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI**

WHEREAS, Our beloved friend and brother, Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, President of the University, has been taken from us by the hand of an assassin,

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the Board of Directors of the University of Shanghai, hereby declare our personal grief and sorrow and our deep sympathy with all members of his family, especially his wife and children, and

That we bear testimony to his life of service and self-sacrifice.

During the ten years of his incumbency, President Liu was eminently successful in building up the material equipment, the teaching staff, and the student body of the University in all its departments and branches, and in giving the University a high place in the public esteem.

He demonstrated the way of Jesus Christ

by his cheerful faith in God and man  
by his incomparable devotion to work  
by his resourcefulness in difficulties  
by his courage in the presence of constant danger  
by his unfailing courtesy  
by his magnanimous attitude toward critics and opponents  
by his selfless loyalty to his people and nation  
by his tenderness toward the poor and toward every-one in distress of body or mind.

BE IT RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Mrs. H. C. E. Liu, the Board of Founders, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Woman's

American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Shanghai, China  
May 28, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**

WHEREAS, This Convention has heard with deep sorrow of the assassination of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, the President of the University of Shanghai; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That in the death of President Liu we and the Christian world have lost a notable educator, an able leader and a brother beloved.

That we pledge ourselves anew to the world-wide cause of Christ to which he devoted his life.

That we convey to his family, the University of Shanghai and our brethren in China our sense of fellowship with them in their incalculable loss.

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A.  
May 26-31, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE  
BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE**

REGARDING THE DEATH OF DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

In the tragic death of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu on April 7, 1938, in Shanghai, the Baptists of the world have lost one of their most stalwart young leaders, the Christian forces of China one of their foremost representatives, and the Chinese Nation a distinguished educator and patriot.

The Executive of the Baptist World Alliance, of which Dr. Liu was a loyal member, desires to place on record an expression of its deep grief at knowing of his death, and to send assurance of sincere sympathy to his widow and children, to the staff of the University of Shanghai, of which he was the distinguished President, and to the Chinese people.

At the same time the Executive would express its profound gratitude for the truly significant service rendered to China, and internationally, by this man, who had experienced something of the meaning of the Kingdom of God and was working heroically for its realization among men. Baptists may well be humbly thankful that through their mission work in China there arose a man of Dr. Liu's proportions, whose life and service are being so widely recognized by the government and the press of his own country, his colleagues in many Christian denominations, and friends the world around.

Under the shadow of such loss and sorrow, there is comfort in the conviction that Herman C. E. Liu's spirit will find its expression again in the lives of a multitude of Chinese youth especially, who will now give themselves more completely to efforts for the enthronement of Christ in the hearts of men.

May 11, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE AMERICAN  
BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY**

Whereas the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society has been deeply shocked and grieved by the news of the assassination of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, be it therefore

Resolved, first, that we recognize the great loss we have sustained in the untimely death of one whose value to Christian education and the cause of Christ generally was inestimable; and not only have we lost an honored and trusted colleague, but a devoted friend and brother in Christ. Dr. Liu's friends in America are legion and each of them is stunned by the foul crime that took from us one so capable and so lovable.

And be it resolved, second, that we express to Mrs. Liu and her children, and to the University of Shanghai family the assurance that we share with them their great sorrow and extend to them our profound sympathy. The name of Herman Liu will ever be an honored name in Christian history for he labored faithfully and well, and has now taken his place among the martyrs who counted no sacrifice too great for the sake of Him who loved us and gave Himself for us.

New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

April 26, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OF THE  
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**

DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

The assassination of President Liu of Shanghai University on April 7 sent a shock of horror around the world and pierced the Baptist heart through with grief. It is for us a major loss to our Baptist Cause in China and a very real loss to the denomination throughout the world.

His death takes out of the ranks of world leadership one of our truly front rank Baptists. A Chinese patriot, an educational leader, a true Christian, a man of vision and statesmanship, his cruel murder causes grief around the world. Letters and telegrams poured into Shanghai, along with more than fifty cablegrams. The family requested that there be no flowers for his funeral, but instead more than fifteen hundred dollars came to the family for use in relief of distress of the Chinese for whose suffering he had the most profound and active sympathy. Dr. Liu was the son of a widowed serving woman, led to Jesus Christ through the faithfulness of a devoted missionary, and inspired by a holy ambition he won friends and gained a thorough and comprehensive education in China and in America. He gained fullest recognition for his capacity in all respects.

For ten years he led the University with signal ability and with continuously growing confidence and love of the missionary forces and of his Board.

In the terrible crisis he has known that he was a marked man, and had had numerous warnings and threats, the last only a few days before the fatal stroke. He and Mrs. Liu faced this frankly and believing that his work for the Kingdom of God was in Shanghai he would not consider flight and said that if he fell in the place of

his service he was ready to go. Only forty-two years of age, he seemed destined for a career of extraordinary distinction in high service. Now it is at an end, save as the wisdom and power of the Spirit of Jesus shall enable his people to carry on with added wisdom, consecration and power.

This Board places in word first of all its gratitude to God for His blessing through this man, and for Dr. Liu's abiding influence for Christianity.

We express to his widow and children deepest sympathy and love in their inexpressible bereavement.

We express to the Trustees of Shanghai University our sense of common loss and our pledge of continued fellowship in meeting the crisis effectively.

Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A.

May 11, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
REPRESENTATIVES OF THE AMERICAN  
CHURCH MISSION IN SHANGHAI**

**RESOLVED:** That the members of the American Church Mission, deeply shocked and greatly grieved by the tragic death of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, President of Shanghai University, realizing the value of his work to the cause of Christian Education and the spread of Christ's Kingdom in China, convey to the members of the Baptist Mission and to the staff of Shanghai University their deep sympathy for the loss they have sustained.

Shanghai, China

April 9, 1938.

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE EAST CHINA MISSION OF THE AMERICAN  
BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY**

AN APPRECIATION, DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

The East China Baptist missionaries wish to place on record their high appreciation of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu as a friend and fellow-worker, and to express their deep sorrow over his untimely death. It is with a deep sense of personal loss that we live through these days. This is an anxious time in the history of the University of Shanghai, and it is difficult to know how to get along without his wise leadership. We wish to assure Mrs. Liu and the children of our sincerest sympathy and love. Our hearts go out to them, and we pray that they may be conscious of God's abiding presence.

Though Dr. Liu was still young, yet he had a full and worth-while career. He did excellent service with the Y.M.C.A. National Committee. He has rendered valuable leadership in the National Christian Council, the China Christian Educational Association, the Christian Literature Society, the China Baptist Publication Society, and the Chekiang Shanghai Baptist Convention, as well as being the outstanding Christian president of the University of Shanghai, where he has rendered significant service as a wise leader, counsellor and friend of the faculty and students.

It was because of his influence that many of the leading Chinese merchants and business men contributed liberally to the University of Shanghai. It was under his leadership that the University has moved forward at such a rapid pace. It was at his initiation and foresight that the Downtown School of Commerce has been developed. We know that it was his idea to make the University "more Chinese and more Christian."

It will be difficult to find anyone to fill his place in the Christian program of China, and we can only pray that God may raise up other great Christian Chinese leaders who will be able to sustain the vision and carry forward the program that Dr. Liu had marked out. Shanghai, China

May 24, 1938.

**STATEMENT ISSUED BY  
PROF. PAUL MONROE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
AND PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF THE CHINA INSTITUTE IN AMERICA**

The assassination of Herman Liu, president of the Shanghai University, announced in Friday's dispatches comes as a great shock to his many friends in the United States. This deed is another evidence both of the horrors of war and of the complete negation of all morality in present warfare. Whatever the rules of organized warfare may be, this assassination is a most brutal murder.

All who have known President Liu for long are familiar with his upright character. All who have had recent personal contact with Dr. Liu knew that he was an outstanding leader in opposing the Japanese aggression.

We wish to assure the friends and colleagues of President Liu that all Americans who have had the privilege of knowing him admired his great courage and honesty. We deplore, beyond any expression, his untimely death. We believe that his assassination will redound to the benefit of the Chinese patriotic cause and that the evil deed will recoil upon those who had hoped to profit by his untimely death.

(Signed) Paul Monroe  
Director, International Institute,  
Teachers College, Columbia University;  
President, Board of Trustees,  
China Institute in America



**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE CENTRAL CHINA MISSION OF THE FOREIGN  
MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN  
BAPTIST CONVENTION**

Whereas, Dr. Herman C. E. Liu met his untimely death on the morning of April 7, 1938, at the hand of an assassin; and

Whereas, in his passing away, the Central China Baptist Mission has been bereft of one of its finest and most efficient advisers and friends; and

Whereas, the University of Shanghai, which stands at the head of our educational system, has lost a great president; and

Whereas, the Kiangsu Baptist Convention, of which we are a constituent part, has lost one of its founders and most useful members; therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we resignedly submit to the all-wise Providence who permitted Dr. Liu to be taken from us, knowing that He has purposes unknown to us in all that He permits or does.

2. That we call upon the members of our Mission and upon our Chinese Christians and fellow-workers to keep in remembrance Dr. Liu's large and splendid contribution to all phases of our Christian work, and to emulate his inspiring example of untiring and unselfish service to his Master and ours.

3. That we assure those upon whom the responsibilities of the University of Shanghai have fallen that we shall actively support them in the carrying on of the important work of training future leaders of China, a work which lay so close to Dr. Liu's heart.

4. That we extend to his widow our deepest sympathies in her sore bereavement and assure her of our

constant prayers for her consolation and well-being in the days to come.

5. That we also extend to his children our sympathies in their poignant grief, and commend to them the noble example and pattern of life of their great father and exhort them to live worthy of his name.

6. That we also commend to the present and future students of the University of Shanghai the fine example of patriotism exhibited in their martyred president, as one who chose to remain at his post of duty in danger rather than to seek safety, when his country and all her past traditions and culture were being threatened by an invading enemy.

7. That we spread upon our minutes of 1938 these resolutions as a permanent record of our appreciation and esteem of the "prince and great man" who has gone from our midst.

8. That we send a copy of these resolutions to Mrs. Liu and her children and to the University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China

**RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY  
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE  
NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL**

The members of the Executive Committee of the National Christian Council desire to place on record their profound sorrow at the death of Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, which occurred under tragic circumstances on Thursday, April 7, 1938. Dr. Liu had been a member of the Council for some years, was a Vice-Chairman during the years 1935-1937, and served on the Commission on Christian Education (the China Christian Educational Association) as well as on many other committees of the Council.

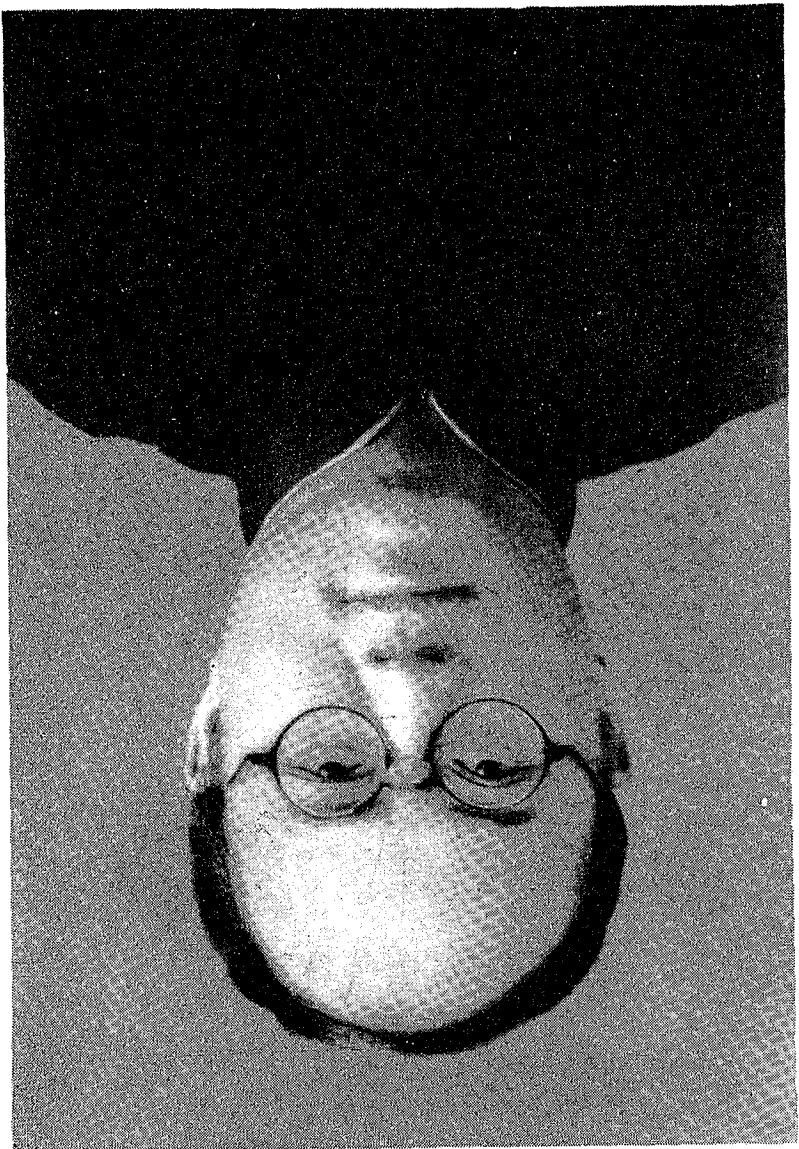
We who were his colleagues in this cooperative work found Herman Liu full of energy and enthusiasm, prolific of ideas and deeply devoted to Christ and the Christian cause in China. He had a keen national loyalty, but was not only ready but eager to meet those of other nationalities half way and to build bridges over which men could pass and repass in mutual fellowship. In his relationships with other people Herman Liu was consistently friendly and easy and good tempered, and he came through many times of testing, leaving his friends more convinced than ever of his loyalty and sincerity. His courage was never in doubt. We know that his active spirit is where he will continue to learn and grow and serve. We are thankful to God for his life and proud to have had him as one of our colleagues and leaders through the years that he was with us.

We desire to send a special message of sympathy and love to his wife, who entered so fully into all his enthusiasms and loyalties and to his three children, who are bereft of their father, praying that they may be inspired by his example and continue all their days to love and serve the Master that he served so faithfully and well.

Shanghai, China  
May 3, 1938.

劉公謹因新世週年紀念  
民國八年四月七日

劉湛恩遺像



劉湛恩先生遺像

## 劉公湛恩之生平

劉王立明

民國十七年春，就任滬江大學校長之職，次年，爲擴充該校，曾赴美募捐。芬蘭舉行之世界基督教青年會代表大會，閉幕後，即赴美，法，美諸國講學。組幹事，除輔導各鎮青年會設辦之學校外，並於十五年春，代表該會出席國民政府特派赴美教育考察團秘書，就中華基督教青年會全國協會教育，爲孫總理信徒，曾入中興會，參加辛亥革命。民國十一年春，任中華民國，並由鄧禮森大學贈予法學博士榮譽學位。生性正直果敢，富革命創作精神，學（理）科學士（美國芝加哥大學）教育碩士（哥倫比亞大學）教育哲學博士（有）二。早孤，賴慈母羅大夫盡心撫育，曾畢業九江同文書院，蘇州東吳大學。七日上午八時四十五分殉難於上海公共租界安寺路大華路口，享年四十四月。劉公湛恩，光緒廿二年十一月初八午時生於湖北陽新縣，民國廿七年四

神不死。氣化長虹。

狐鼠爲祟。遽喪厥躬。哲人其萎。夢。周。年。感。叩。瞻。仰。遺。容。精。

年樹木。鬱鬱滿堂中。

提倡教育。貫徹初衷。樂育英才。化雨春風。循循善誘。古博今通。十。

道惟驚。不渝始終。

服膺教道。救世功隆。但正其誼。不計在功。推而廣之。可臻大同。信。

野人士。共相推崇。

投身社會。至正至公。推己及人。惟信惟忠。公益慈善。靡役不從。朝。

天不弔。遽此鞠凶。

鳥乎劉公。吾黨之雄。錯錯譚譚。有君子風。藹然儒者。氣度雍容。胡。

## 劉湛恩先生逝世一周追思辭

林康侯撰

。廿二年秋，代表國際太平洋學會中國支部出席加拿大彭夫舉行之代表大會，事後，即同世界名學者鍾士勵、史丹先等週遊全美，宣傳東方文化。廿四年，復為國民政府代表，出席立賓馬呢拉所舉行之遠東教育會議。劉公任職滬江大學，共十年二月，發展該校，不遺餘力，但同時對於其他教育慈善事業，亦極力贊助。所任職務之較重要者，為中國浸禮年議會，中國基督教協進會，國際教育會，國際大平洋學會，國際友誼社會等會長，中華職業教育社，地方協會，中海工會教育委員會等委員，上海市政府參議會參事。八「以後，對於慈聯救災會，國際紅十字會等服務最力。劉公於民國拾一年結婚，夫為現任中華婦女節制會主任王立明女士，遺孤共子女三人。長子光昇，現年拾五歲，次子光子華，現年十三，幼女光坤，現年十一歲。

劉公篤信上帝，生活簡樸，誨人不倦，善導子女，熱心愛國，努力國際

和平，具有深遠之眼光，無邊之精力，忠於職務，寬恕待人，其人格偉大之禮物：正如一位西國友人之追悼辭云，他是上帝贈予人類的禮物：

「他是羅馬人中的最尊貴者，

他的生命是溫柔，

充滿了性的美德，

大自然可以立起全世界說：

這就是一個人！」

千軍留能守日

友好深知劉博士之志趣及行誼者其痛惜之深更無倫已。

終歲之間，席不暇暖，不出數年，又充收宏教。諸聲，公劃歸，聘匠心，成爲北亞細亞幼賦性穎異，刻苦儉樸，早登學業，於東吳大學，繼續復遊美國，先後得支加哥大學教員，其位。等大學，其位。時在本會就職，後即於其日，事已於前，深提，倡。

舉行之青年會，世界精神於延聘名流與後進工作，對於訓練事業，更有親自指導。青年會運動又出於歌唱，被推為幹事，發展博學海爾保持幹事，協助。

(一) 擔任滬大校長

[illegible]

劉校長與江大寧

紀念，決議案全文如下：

○  
聶

本會任職期內最卓絕之貢獻也

✱



## (五) 建築的增進

此雖為一般幹事職員們的勞務服務所致，而劉校長對於學校長教員學徒，男親指導，實為不可淹沒的育功。利種種的工作，使附近各工廠的男女工役，獲得智識上道德上的各種訓練，養成斐然，口碑載道。幹事成立各種教育組織，如男女工役夜校，工藝學校，民衆圖書館，以及其他謀工謀人任，鑑於此種工作的重，認為是滬大整個教育發展的一部份，於是力謀擴充，增加預算，延聘專任，要而創立，所以謀社會教育與學校教育的人及子女，苦無教育機會，滬東公社實為供給此種需

## (四) 滬東公社

楊樹浦工廠林立，無量數的男女工役以及子女，苦無教育機會，滬東公社實為供給此種需

學本部以外所創的一大工作。以業餘之暇從事學問，自二十一年成立以來，完成多數青年志願，這也是劉校長在努力辦理得建築舍於公共租界明園路，創立所謂城中區商業學院，開設夜課，使一般職業的男女青年，得些青年的需要，乃就繁盛市區建立商業青年職業訓練學校，以補充青年職業上的需要。這些青年既為職業所束，又感求學之遙遠，莫有希望向之嘆。劉校長是多方計畫，為謀導事的於商業的青年，仍缺乏繼續求學的機會。滬江校址，偏在滬東，距繁盛市區較遠，那些有志求學上海為商業大埠，有積極擴充商業教育的要求，在滬大雖已有商業學院之設，而一般職業從

## (三) 創立城中區商業學院

精神所消釋，這不謂非一般社會學校的先導。

導下，於十九年二月間乃告完成。在沒有立立之案之前，一般社會學校所疑慮的種種問題，乃為這種勇氣，絕不猶豫地向中國政府立案了。

一件重大貢獻，也是影響於全國社會學校的一大貢獻。從此一般在中國的教育大學，咸能開風興起，設施，一一秉承部章，於是College遂得改稱為University。這是劉校長就任一年來對於滬大第一的指導，改學科為學院，分設文理商四學院，於十八年二月間得部批准，成立案手續，一切排列，遵不履行，而滬大校長領導之下，幾經商討，大立學部分先呈請立案，為一般社會大學時，對部對於社會學立案辦法中，有關於宗教課目的限制，於是大部分的教育學，莫不踴躍

## (二) 立案完成

時，復依據部令，改組校董會，一般中西人士，莫不為滬大前途，深慶得人。服務教育之素志，乃毅然擔任，於十七年二月就職，為滬大第一任華人校長，積極為滬大謀發展，才，而劉校長遂當其選。當時校長自美國留學歸來，擔任青年協會幹事之職，有此機緣，正符其入，一旦子女長成，未有不希望其能負責自立，這不是為母者之一大喜事麼？於是幾經研究，物色人



基石却已放了一塊石頭。

(二) 他計畫集匯大基一百萬元，已經在開始進行，募得的數字雖然很低很低，但是在這個人才集培養所，把浸禮宗的工作推行到全國全世界。

(一) 他不但要把匯大造成為浸禮宗的最高學府，同時，他希望匯大成功浸禮宗一切服務工作，共有三點：

他的理想去了，留着這種理想叫後死的人去努力！然而他究竟有什麼理想沒有成功呢？依我們所已經實現了他的理想不少，他理想中的匯大，一定會完全實現的，可惜他竟拋棄了腦中，常常懷着一個未來的匯大，他計畫這種懷一步地實現，果然，在他的十年長校中，未了，我們來說一說他的未竟之志。上面我們說他是實行者，但是他也是個理想家，在他的頭

### 十一) 劉校長未竟之志

却是永遠不會死的，劉校長的精神不死！匯大的精神萬歲！對於匯大全體，發了多麼大的力量，多麼大的價值。所以劉校長的身體雖已死去了，而這種精神，為是討厭的老生常談，到現在才覺得他的可貴。他決不是放空炮，實在是一個實行者。這種精神，時，一切只知學校，不顧自己。最後他竟把他的生命來實現他，為博愛服務犧牲了！平常我們認為是匯大的特有精神，應當加以保持而發揚的。在他自己却已經把行為表現這種精神，所以他在平

學式及畢業典禮的時候，總會聽到他那一套訓練的話。他這些話，並不是隨便說說而已，他認為這

劉校長抱着博愛服務犧牲的精神，為匯大努力，當以信義勤愛「的校訓，她勵學生。每逢開

### 十) 精神感召

又嘗二次赴美，報告學狀，聯給美方人士，謀取各方面的助力。

院滬東公社，關係着四千五百男女青年教育問題。其工作的緊張努力，實不可以言形容者。時間間親自授課，課出校無非為學校接洽或奔走。在他服務範圍之中，有滬江中小學城中區商學，從不見其有休息時間。無論一舉一動，一言一行，莫非為學校工作，在「校時終日埋首公室，又抽勞，據學生的診驗，謂劉校長血壓過高，宜加休息，然而劉校長却付之一笑，仍舊終日為校務辛勞。

### 九) 對於校務

獎金，「專為各科學生成績優良者而設，此尤足證劉校長對於學生的關心。

工助自等，由助金委員，支配此項金額，而學生之得其資助者，不下數十人，又有「指定

這是劉校長沒有成功的三大志願，希望我們紀念劉校長時，努力來實現他吧！

(三)他希望在校外建設一個模範村，同時，他希望改進附近民衆的生活，使成一模範區

劉公湛恩逝世週年紀念禮拜  
ANNIVERSARY MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR  
DR. HERMAN C. E. LIU

廿八年四月七日

April 7, 1939

歌 頌 Hymn

祈 禱 Prayer

讀 經 Scripture Reading

歌 詠 "How Sleep the Brave" *Fisher*  
滬江大學音樂系 Music Department

講 經 Sermon

歌 詠 "When Roses Bloom" *Reichardt O'Hare*  
滬江大學音樂系 Music Department

追 思 辭 Reading a Eulogy

演 講 Address

歌 詠 "No Shadows Yonder" *Gaul*  
滬江大學音樂系 Music Department

祝 福 Benediction

# 我輩念祖平國甘苦恩德公隆

207 BONGSA JADOMEM BRACHUORR

## 守信詩

一	先賢之信萬世永存	火中不滅刀下猶生
我輩思念先賢聖蹟	心中亦覺踴躍奮興	
先賢之信聖潔堅貞	我願到死虔守此信	
二	先賢守信前驅引領	我輩繼續勸導萬民
同上真理光明路程	達到快樂自由之境	
先賢之信聖潔堅貞	我願到死虔守此信	
三	先賢守信為愛犧牲	我願兼愛仇敵友人
專用溫柔善良生活	梯山航海廣宣此信	
先賢之信聖潔堅貞	我願到死虔守此信	

## Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still

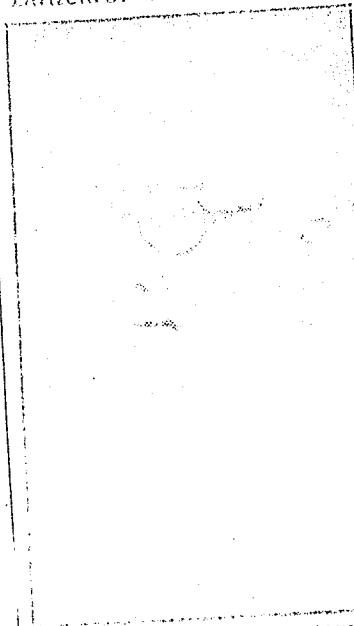
Faith of our fathers, living still  
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,  
O how our hearts beat high with joy  
Whene'er we hear that glorious word!  
Faith of our father, holy faith,  
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our fathers, we will strive  
To win all nations unto thee;  
And through the truth that comes from God  
Mankind shall then indeed be free.  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our fathers, we will love  
Both friend and foe in all our strife,  
And preach thee, too, as love knows how,  
By kindly words and virtuous life.  
Faith of our fathers, holy faith,  
We will be true to thee till death.

1938

NEW YORK

*Educator Slain in China*

Herbert Tribune photo—Acme  
Dr. Herman Liu

# Liu, Columbia Graduate, Murdered in Shanghai

## Head of American-Supported College in China Slain

SHANGHAI, April 7 (P).—Dr. Herman Liu, president of the American-supported Shanghai College, was shot to death today by unidentified gunmen as he walked along an International Settlement street with his wife. Settlement police immediately arrested a Chinese who told them he was "hired to kill Liu because he was a traitor to China." A second alleged participant escaped after shooting a British policeman in the leg.

Friends of the college president, who was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia University, had feared for his safety because of his Chinese patriotic activities in backing the war against Japan. After several recent political assassinations they had suggested he move to Hongkong or Hankow, but he refused.

The killing was believed to have been inspired by anti-Chinese elements. Liu had received many threatening letters, and only recently arsenic was found in a basket of fruit he received.

1938



Times Wide World  
Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu

## SHANGHAI EDUCATOR HEARD OF DEATH PLOT

**Dr. Liu, Who Was Slain, Told  
in a Letter Received Here  
of Rumored Blacklist**

Dr. Herman Chen-en Liu, president of Shanghai University, who was shot to death in Shanghai yesterday by gunmen, knew that his life was in danger as early as last November, it was revealed yesterday at the headquarters here of the Northern Baptist Convention. In a letter written Nov. 17 and sent to Dr. Harry S. Meyers of the headquarters staff, Dr. Liu told of a rumored blacklist of "over 200 Chinese leaders, including the presidents of the universities."

"Many of my friends," he continued, "feel concerned about my safety. Both Mrs. Liu and I are not disturbed at all, and we are determined to carry on 'business as usual.' As a Christian and a Chinese citizen I shall never 'surrender,' though we are obliged to recognize 'for the present Shanghai, has to regard itself as an internee; I am trusting in God and following His will. When I think of our Lord on the Cross I am ready for anything!'"

Born in Hanyang, Hupeh Province, about 42 years ago, Dr. Liu received his B. S. degree at Soochow University in 1918, an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1920 and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University two years later.

## CHINESE EDUCATOR SLAIN IN SHANGHAI

**Dr. Herman Liu, College Head,  
Shot Down by Gunmen in  
International Area**

### ONE ASSAILANT IS HELD

**Friends of Professor Believe  
He Was Killed by Anti-  
Chinese Elements**

SHANGHAI, Thursday, April 7 (AP).—Dr. Herman Liu, president of the American-supported Shanghai College, was shot to death today by gunmen as he walked along an International Settlement street with his wife. Settlement police immediately arrested a Chinese, who told them he had been "hired to kill Liu because he was a traitor to China."

A second alleged participant escaped after shooting a British policeman in the leg.

Friends of the college president, who was a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia University, had feared for his safety because of his Chinese patriotic activities in backing the war against Japan. After several recent political assassinations they had suggested he move to Hong Kong or Hankow, but he refused.

The killing was believed to have been inspired by anti-Chinese elements. Dr. Liu had received many threatening letters, and only recently arsenic was found in a basket of fruit he received ostensibly from a foreign friend who had been dead for several years. The slaying occurred in the heart of Shanghai's foreign area.

Dr. Liu was one of China's leading educators. He had been president of the Baptist-supported college since 1930.

## MISSION SCHOOLS WIN PRIVILEGES IN CHINA

**Ban on Religious Instruction  
Lifted as Testimonial**

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HANKOW, China, April 6.—The removal of restrictions that have for some years forbidden the compulsory teaching of religion in Christian schools in China was announced here today by Madame Chiang Kai-shek in an address before a gathering of 150 British and American missionaries.

Madame Chiang said that the courage and self-sacrifice shown by the missionaries on behalf of the Chinese people during the war "was so appreciated by the government and the people that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has found it possible to have the law forbidding compulsory religious instruction amended so that religious subjects may henceforth be taught in registered mission schools."

Speaking for herself and her Christian husband, Madame Chiang feelingly expressed the thanks of China to the missionaries and other foreigners "who have so loyally stood their ground in spite of Japanese threats and abuse and who have been articulate eyewitnesses to the scandalous behavior of Japanese troops on Chinese soil."

She said that many had not only risked their lives in the war areas, succoring the wounded, but had also helped the destitute and had protected Chinese women and girls. She stated that those Chinese who formerly criticized missionary effort in China had been completely won over by the knowledge of what the missionaries have been doing.

She described the amending of the law against religious teaching as the "greatest testimony in the history of China" to the mission work. She commented that she did not believe that she and Generalissimo Chiang would be able to bring about a Christian revolution in China but asserted that she saw a "vision of a Chinese Christian church when it can really help China and enrich Christianity all over the world."



私立滬江大學  
UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
SHANGHAI, CHINA

An Open Letter to Friends of the University of Shanghai

Dear Friends:

President Herman C. E. Liu was shot by an assassin at 8:30 A.M. on Thursday, April 7, 1938, as he stood with his sister and his second son, waiting for the public bus at the corner of Bubbling Well Road and Majestic Road. The assassin shot him from behind, the bullet entering his back and coming out through his chest, so that he fell on his face. Prof. Victor Hanson, of the University faculty, was on the bus which had almost reached the stop, and saw him fall, so he left the bus immediately and rushed Dr. Liu to the Paulun Hospital. He died before reaching the hospital.

Dr. Liu's thirteen-year-old son saw one of the gang of three assassins, and ran after him, attracting the attention of the police who took up the chase. In the pursuit, shots were fired by the police and by the assassins which wounded one pedestrian, killed a person who was eating in a street restaurant, and wounded a British policeman in both legs. One of the assassins threw his pistol over a bamboo fence near the bus stop. He was caught later and admitted that the pistol was his, but claimed that he had not shot Dr. Liu, because his gun would not go off. The man who fired the fatal shot escaped the police and has not yet been taken.

An inquest was held on Friday morning, at which time the man who was arrested admitted that he had been employed to kill President Liu. Threatening letters, a bomb thrown at his home, and a basket of poisoned fruit sent to his home presumably by those hostile to his progressive work for China, had failed to frighten him seriously, or to make him give up his work, so more desperate means were employed. On Thursday morning, the gang of three assassins lay in wait for him in Sun Avenue near Dr. Liu's home, and when they saw him standing on Bubbling Well Road, they approached him and shot him.

After the inquest, his body lay in state at the International Funeral Directors, until immediately before the funeral, which was held at 2:30 P.M. on Saturday, April 9, at

the Community Church in the French Concession. Many of his old friends and associates took part in the service, and paid tribute to the influence of his fine Christian life.

The church was crowded beyond its seating capacity, and still many had to stand outside during the service. It is estimated that about 2,000 people attended the funeral service. French police protection was provided, to make sure that no further incident occurred at the funeral, during the procession, or at the cemetery. The body was interred in the Hungjao Road Cemetery, just outside the Settlement limits.

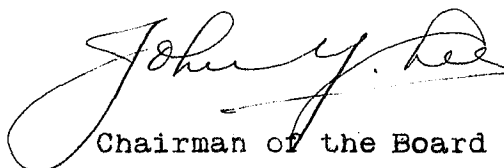
Many flowers, banners, and cablegrams were received from sympathetic friends. Mrs. Liu requested that, instead of sending flowers, friends should contribute to the refugee funds of the International Relief Committee or the Shanghai International Red Cross, and both of those organizations report a goodly sum received in memory of Dr. Liu.

The Central Government, on motion of Dr. H. H. Kung, Chairman of the Executive Yuan, has ordered that Dr. Liu be given a "public burial", that a memorial tablet to him be erected on the University campus, and that his family be given a compassionate grant by the government.

Herman Chan-En Liu was born in 1896 in Hanyang, Hupeh. He studied in William Nast Academy in Kiukiang, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Soochow University in 1918, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago, and his Ph. D. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in 1922. The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by Denison University when he revisited America in 1933.

After his return to China, he served for several years as National Educational Secretary to the National Committee, Y.M.C.A. In 1928 he was made the President of the University of Shanghai, and he held that office until his death.

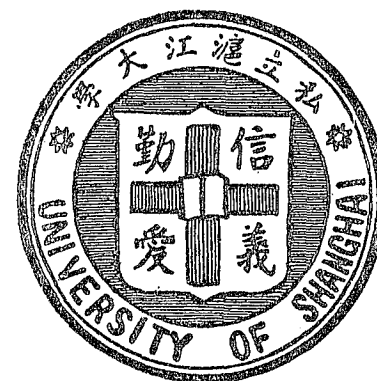
Sincerely yours,



Chairman of the Board of Directors

April 25, 1938.

JOINT OFFICE



University of Shanghai

Shanghai, China

敬啟者茲經敝會本屆年會決  
議聘任

樊正康碩士為校長特此奉達

尚希

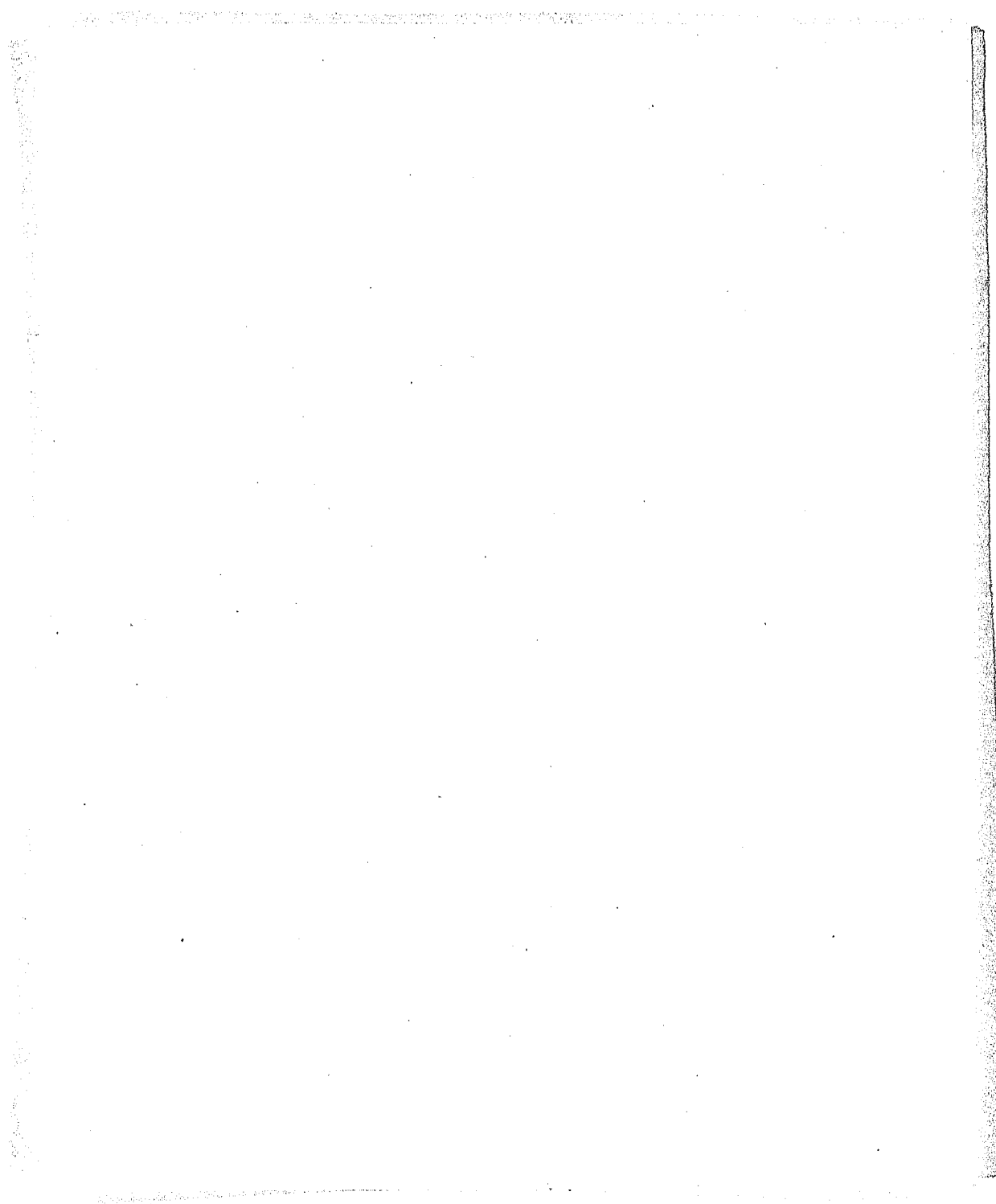
鑒照

私立滬江大學校董會謹啟

廿八年五月

The Board of Directors  
of the  
University of Shanghai  
announces the election of  
Tsing-Kong Van, B. A., M. A.  
as President of the University

May Fifteenth  
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine



October 1941

UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
FORMER AND PRESENT AMERICAN FACULTY  
MEMBERS NOW IN THE UNITED STATES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Beeth, Mrs. F. S.	942 South Westmorland Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Cressey, Prof. George B.	146 Westminister, Syracuse, N. Y.
Huizanga, Dr. Henry	1024 Hayes Park Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Hanson, Mrs. Victor	205 West Fern Avenue, Redlands, Calif.
Lamson, Dr. H. D.	77 Bennoch Road, Orono, Maine
Poteat, Dr. Gordon	Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.
White, Dr. F. J.	Route 1, Upland, Calif.

Sun Hsien-shan 11/8/47

THE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI AND SOOCHOW  
FACULTY LIST *at Chungking*

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE:

- (1) 鄧耀坤, Edward Y. K. Awang---M.B.A. Columbia University, Formerly Professor of National Chiaotung University, Secretary of Central Bank of China.
- (2) 夏炎德, Hsia Yen-teh---Graduate of London School of Economics, London University; Formerly Head of Economics Department of ~~the~~ Great China University; Professor of National Central University and National Chi-Nan University.
- (3) 王振寰, C.H. Wang---Graduate of London School of Economics, London University; Professor of National Fu Tan University, Kwang Hwa University; Secretary of Foo Shing Trading Corporation, Commission of Foreign Trade.
- (4) 相壽祖, S.C. Hsiang---B.A. Miami University; M.S. Columbia University; Professor of University of Shanghai formerly; Submanager of Property Insurance Dept. of Central Trust of China.
- (5) 錢祖齡, I.L. Chien---M.B.A. Illinois University, Formerly Professor of National Central University, Chi-nan University; Chief Accountant of the Rural & Industrial Bank.
- (6) 張訓堅, H.C. Chang---B.A. Birmingham University; Formerly Professor of National Central University; Chief of Financial Dept., Industrial & Mining Adjustment Administration, Ministry of Economic Affairs.
- (7) 沈家駒, Chia-chun Shen---B.C.S. Northwestern University; M.B.A. Harvard University; Secretary of ~~Foreign~~ Foreign Department, Bank of China.
- (8) 楊一之, Y.T. Yang---Il.M. Paris University; Graduate of Post-Graduate School of Berlin University; Formerly Professor of National Fu Tan University.
- (9) 吳公魯, Tsung-tao Woo---B.A. in Economics of Peking Government University; Formerly Auditor of Auditing Yuan of the National Government, Assistant General Manager of China Commercial Bank.
- (10) 何旭潮, Hsu-chao Ho---B.A., M.A. California University; Formerly Professor of St. John's University; Secretary of Tariff Commission, Ministry of Finance.
- (11) 周 璉, Diphew T. Chow---B.A., B.C.S. University of Shanghai; Formerly Dean of School of Commerce of University of Shanghai; Secretary of Ministry of Economic Affairs.
- (12) 沈青來, C.L. Shen---M.S., Ph.D. Michigan University; Formerly Acting Dean of School of Arts & Science, Soochow University.
- (13) 王季微, Wang Kiding---J.D. National University of Belgium; Formerly Secretary of Ministry of Communications, Professor of Chung Hwa University.
- (14) 韋煥章, Wei Huang-chang---B.A. University of Shanghai; Formerly Professor of Kwangsi University; Secretary of Ghing Chong Paper Mill.
- (15) 楊蔭溥, Y.P. Yang---M.B.A. Northwestern University; Formerly Dean of School of Commerce of National Central University; Secretary of the Joint Board of the Four Government Banks.
- (16) 翟克恭, K.K. Chai---B.A. Antioch University; M.B.A. University of Pennsylvania; Chief Accountant of the Central Trust of China.
- (17) 楊開道, Kato Yang---M.A. Iowa University, Ph.D. Michigan University; Formerly Professor of Yenching University, Head of Technical Department of Commission of Foreign Trade.
- (18) 張 樞, Chang Liang --- Graduate of School of Commerce, University of Shanghai; Formerly Accountant of Chiekiang ~~Waixxx~~ Industrial Bank, Chief of Accounting Division of Life Insurance Department of the Central Trust of China.
- (19) 祝百英, Albert B. Choh --- Graduate Student of Teachers College, U.S.S.R.; Formerly Professor of National Chi-nan University; Head of Research Department of National China Tea Corporation.
- (20) 吳堯伯, Woo Yao Pao --- Graduate of School of Commerce, University of Shanghai; Formerly Chief of Cost Accounting Department of Chung Hwa Book Co., Head of Accounting Department of Hwa Fu Insurance Co.
- (21) 張振樑, C.L. Chang --- Graduate of School of Commerce, University of Shang-



- hai; Head of Accounting Department of Kiangnan Trading Company.
- (22) 張似旅, S.L. Chang --- B.A. Lingnan University; A.B. and M.A. Haverford College; Specialist of Central Trust of China.
- (23) 姚兆鐵, T.S. Yao --- B.A. 1916 Soochow University; M.A. 1926 Vanderbilt University, M.A. 1927 Columbia University; Formerly Head of Department of Economics; 1927-38 Professor of Chao Yang University, Dean of School of Commerce of Chung Hwa University; now Dean of Associated Colleges of Commerce and Law of Shanghai and Soochow Universities. Technical expert of the Federation of four State Banks.
- (24) 許孟雄, M.Y. Hsu --- Graduate of Tsing Hwa University (1929); Professor of the Northwestern University, the Central Political Institute, and the Central University; Specialist of the Foreign Ministry.
- (25) 徐家樞, C.C. Hsu --- B.S. Soochow University; Lecturer of Hangchow College, Secretary of Pacific Insurance Company.
- (26) 高承祚, C.C. ~~Shang~~ Shang --- Graduate of School of Chinese, Peking University; Formerly Professor of Peking, Shantung, Sun-Yat-Sen Universities and the University of Nanking.
- (27) 龐銘勳, M.S. Bon --- B.A. Chung San University; Formerly Dean of Chung Hwa Vocational Institute.
- (28) 凌憲揚, Henry H. Lin --- B.A. University of Shanghai, M.B.A. University of Southern California; Manager of Printing and Engraving Department of the Central Trust of China.

#### SCHOOL OF LAW:

- (1) 王化成, Wang Hwa Cheng --- B.A., Ph. D. Chicago, Professor of National Tsing Hua University, Director of the Treaty Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
- (2) 江一平, Kiang Yi Bing --- LL. B. Soochow University, LL.D. Fu Tan University, Legal Practitioner, Member of the People Political Council.
- (3) 范揚, Y. Van --- LL.B. Tokyo, Councillor of the Examination Yuan.
- (4) 黃應榮, Y.Y. Huang --- LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Washington, Councillor of the Central Trust of China.
- (5) 錢清廉, C.L. Chien --- LL.B. Soochow, Ph.D. London, Formerly Principal of the National Sun-Yat-Sen University Law School; Technical Expert of the Central Planning Bureau.
- (6) 陳曉, Hugh Chen --- LL.M. Soochow, Ph.D. Iowa, Head of the Political Science Department of Soochow University.
- (7) 鄭濤, Tao Cheng --- LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Indiana, Legal Practitioner.
- (8) 倪微暉, T.Y. Nyi --- LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Stanford, Fellow of John Hopkins, President of Chungking District Court.
- (9) 黃觀效, Hwang Kwan Hisao --- LL.B. Soochow, Graduate of the Judge Training Class, Formerly Professor of Chao Yang College.
- (10) 張慶楨, C.T. Cheng --- LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Northwestern, Professor of National Central University.
- (11) 何襄明, H.M. Ho --- LL.B. Soochow, LL.D. Paris, Professor of National Central University.
- (12) 吳祥麟, H.L. Wu --- LL.B. National Peking University, Graduate Fellow of Columbia University.
- (13) 陳丕士, Percy Chen --- Barrister-at-Law, University College London Middle Temple, London-Editor-in-chief of National Herald.
- (14) 陳靈銳, D.S. Chen --- LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Michigan, Legal Practitioner, Member of the People Political Council.
- (15) 章楚, Chu Djang --- B.A. Shanghai, Ph. D. John Hopkins.
- (16) 盛振為, Robert C.W. Sheng --- B.A., LL.B. Soochow, J.D. Northwestern, Formerly Judge of the Appellate Division, Bureau of Foreign Affairs, Shanghai, Member of the Legislative Yuan.
- (17) 張企泰, C.T. Chang-LL.D. Paris, Legal Practitioner, Formerly Professor of Southeastern University.

- (18) 楊北龍, C.L. Yang --- J.S.D. Harvard, Fellow of University of Berlin.
- (19) 徐中齊, Z.T. Lehu --- Bundes-Polizei-Offiziers-Akademiare, Graduate of Vienna Police Academy, Police Commissioner, Chungking Municipality.
- (20) 查良鑑, L.C. Cha --- B.A. Nankai, LL.B. Soochow, J.S.D. Michigan, Council-  
lor of Ministry of Justice.
- (21) 周選, W. Chow --- Graduate of Paris University.

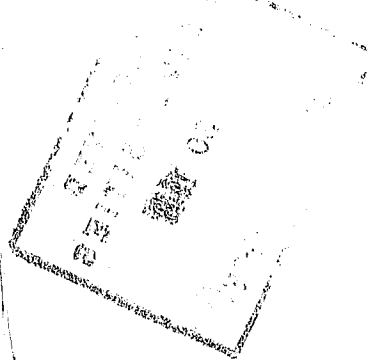
Joint Faculty Members:

- (1) 馮玉祥, Feng Yu-hsiang --- General
- (2) 潘公展, K.C. Pan --- B.A. St. Johns University, Formerly Vice-Minister of Information, Standing Member of the Central Political Council.
- (3) 段天綱, T.C. Tuan --- B.A. Southeastern University, Associated Professor of Chung Hwa University, Secretary of Ministry of Education.
- (4) 相菊潭, C.T. Hsiang --- B.A. Southeastern University, Councillor of Ministry of Education.

STAFF LIST:

- (1) 凌憲揚, Henry H. Lin (Dean of School of Commerce) --- B.A. University of Shanghai, M.B.A. University of Southern California; Manager of Printing and Engraving Department of the Central Trust of China.
- (2) 盛振為, Robert W. Cheng (Dean of School of Law) --- B.A., LL.B. Soochow University, J.D. Northwestern, formerly Judge of the Appellate Division Bureau of Foreign Affairs, Shanghai, Member of the Legislative Yuan.
- (3) 姚鐵心, T.S. Yao (Head of Instruction) --- B.A. 1916 Soochow University, M.A. 1926 Vanderbilt University, M.A. 1927 Columbia University, Formerly Head of Department of Economics, 1927-38 Professor of Chao Yang University, Dean of School of Commerce of Chung Hwa University; Dean of Associated Colleges of Commerce and Law of Shanghai and Soochow Universities; Technical Expert of the Federation of four State Banks.
- (4) 周雅, Diphew T. Chow (Provost) --- B.A., B.C.S. University of Shanghai, Formerly Dean of School of Commerce of University of Shanghai, Secretary of Ministry of Economic Affairs.
- (5) 陳曉, Hugh Chen (Head of General Affairs) --- LL.M. Soochow, Ph.D. Iowa, Head of the Political Science Department of Soochow University.
- (6) 楊貽德, Yeate Feng (Secretary to the Office of Dean of Commerce) --- B.A. University of Shanghai.
- (7) 劉應昌, E.L. Liu (Secretary to the Office of Dean of Law) --- LL.B. Soochow University.
- (8) 林文祥, V.Z. Ling (Registrar) --- Graduate of Kiangsu Normal School.
- (9) 楊展年, Z.N. Feng (Accountant) --- B.A. Kwang Hua University.
- (10) 譚澤耀, Z.Y. Tan (Director of Students' Activities) --- LL.B. Soochow Uni.
- (11) 馬德鈺, T.F. Ma (Assistant to Provost) --- B.A. National Southeastern Uni.
- (12) 張國威, K.W. Chang (Business Assistant) --- Labor Student
- (13) 廖伯旋, P.Z. Liao (Clerk) --- Labor Student.
- (14) 毛大衛, David Mao (Librarian) --- Labor Student.

(The End)



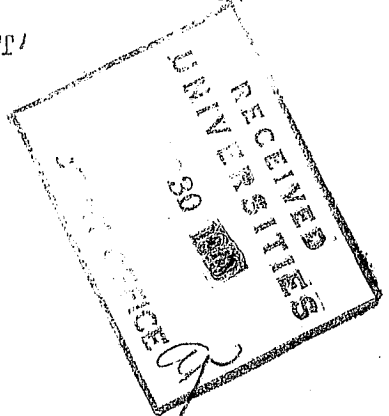
X Wang P. Feng

- (21) 周選 W. Chow --- Graduate of Paris University.  
for of Ministry of Justice.  
L.C. Cha --- B.A. Nankai, LL.B. Soochow, J.S.D. Michigan, Council-  
Vienna Police Academy, Police Commissioner, Chungking Municipality.  
Z.T. Lehn --- Bundes-Polizei-Offiziers-Akademie, Graduate of  
C.I. Yang --- J.S.D. Harvard, Fellow of University of Berlin.

- Joint Faculty Members:  
(1) 楊玉祥 Fung Yu-shiang --- General  
(2) 潘公展 K.C. Pan --- B.A. St. Johns University, Formerly Vice-Minister of  
Information, Standing Member of the Central Political Council.  
(3) 錢大鈞 T.C. Tuan --- B.A. Southeastern University, Associated Professor of  
Chung Hwa University, Secretary of Ministry of Education.  
(4) 相澤輝 C.T. Hsiang --- B.A. Southeastern University, Councillor of Ministry  
of Education.

- STATE LIST:  
(1) 凌慶揚 Henry H. Lin (Dean of School of Commerce) --- B.A. University of  
Shanghai, M.B.A. University of Southern California; Manager of  
Printing and Engraving Department of the Central Trust of China.  
(2) 凌哲光 Robert W. Cheng (Dean of School of Law) --- B.A., LL.B. Soochow  
University, J.D. Northwestern, formerly Judge of the Appellate  
Division Bureau of Foreign Affairs, Shanghai, Member of the Legis-  
lative Yuan.  
(3) 姚樹人 T.S. Yao (Head of Instruction) --- B.A. 1916 Soochow University, Form-  
erly Head of Department of Economics, 1927-38 Professor of Chao Yang  
University, Dean of School of Commerce of Chung Hwa University; Dean  
of Associated Colleges of Commerce and Law of Shanghai and Soochow  
Universities; Technical Expert of the Federation of Four State Banks.  
(4) 周選 Diphew T. Chow (Provost) --- B.A., B.C.S. University of Shanghai,  
Formerly Dean of School of Commerce of University of Shanghai, Secre-  
tary of Ministry of Economic Affairs.  
(5) 陳曉 Hugh Chen (Head of General Affairs) --- LL.M. Soochow, Ph.D. Iowa,  
Head of the Political Science Department of Soochow University.  
(6) 范昭德 Yeate Fung (Secretary to the office of Dean of Commerce) --- B.A.,  
University of Shanghai.  
(7) 李應昌 E.L. Liu (Secretary to the office of Dean of Law) --- LL.B. Soochow  
University.  
(8) 林文輝 V.S. Ling (Registrar) --- Graduate of Michigan Normal School.  
(9) 楊慶 E.W. Fung (Accountant) --- B.A. Kwang Hui University.  
(10) 譚國英 Z.Y. Tan (Director of Students' Activities) --- LL.B. Soochow Uni.  
(11) 馬國英 T.E. Ma (Assistant to Provost) --- B.A. National Southeastern Uni.  
(12) 張國英 K.W. Chang (Business Assistant) --- Labor Student  
(13) 李昭 P.S. Liao (Clerk) --- Labor Student.  
(14) 李大衛 David Mao (Librarian) --- Labor Student.

(The End)



FACULTY LIST OF UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

- (1) CHANG Chi-yui, 27, native of Chinsai, Chekiang Province.  
Teacher of Accounting and Bookkeeping.

L.L.B., University of Soochow. At present Head of the Auditing and Editorial Divisions of Chungking Office of Kung Hsin Accountant.

- (2) CHANG Chuan-ling, 33, native of Chinsai, Chekiang Province.  
Teacher of Accounting.

B.A., University of Shanghai. Formerly Chief Accountant of the Chungking Office of the China Vegetable Plant Oils Factory; Chief Accountant of Kiangnan Trading Co.; and Chief of the Business Section of Chung Fu Accountant's office.

- (3) CHANG Nai-chi, 49, native of Tsingtien, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Industrial and Commercial organization and management.

Graduate of Chekiang Commercial College. Formerly Sub-manager of Chekiang Industrial Bank; Chairman, Board of Directors of China Guarantee Investigation Office; Head of the Chekiang Department of Finance. At present, General Manager of the Shang Chuan Enterprising Company, and concurrently Director of the China Industrial Economy Research Bureau. Author of the book: "Chinese Currency."

- (4) CHANG Sung-nien, 38, native of Lienyun, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Practical Essays and Commercial History.

B.A., National Central University, and graduate of the Japanese Technical University, Japan. Formerly Principal of the Kiangsu Provincial Tung Hai Middle School; Professor of History of China University, Peiping, and of University of Anhwei. At present Technical Expert of the Ministry of Economics.

- (5) CHANG Yun-ku, 40, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Commercial English.

B.A., University of Soochow; M.A., University of Michigan, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of English, School of Arts and Sciences, University of Soochow, and National Sun Yat-sen University; Head of English Department, National Kweiyang Normal College; Dean of Teachers' College of National Sun Yat-sen University. Author of "Madame Smart And Other Plays," and "College English Readings."

- (6) CHEN Chung-ching, 41, native of Yunhsai, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Economic Geography.

Litt.D., University of Paris, France; Research Member, London University. Formerly Professor

National Central University, Ginling University; Planning Member of Political Section of the National Military Council; Specialist Member of Land Tax Administrative Committee of Ministry of Finance.

- (7) CHEN Pai-kang, 37, native of Kwangtung Province. Teacher of Economic Administration.

Research Member of the Choenada University, Tokio, Japan. Formerly Member of the Tokio Wartime Economy Problem Research Association; Professor of Economy, National Fuhtan University. At present, Specialist Member of Ministry of Economics.

- (8) CHING Chun-chiu, 34, native of Tanyang, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Purchasing and Economy.

Graduate of Economic Department of Japanese Technical University, Japan; carried out researches for two years in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Japan, Tokio. Formerly Assistant Professor of National Northwest University. At present, Professor of Chung Hwa University.

- (9) CHOW Tsin, (Diphew), 44, native of Hsiangshan, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Marketing.

B.A., B.C.S., University of Shanghai. Formerly English Secretary of the Shanghai Commercial Products Testing Bureau; Acting Dean of School of Commerce, University of Shanghai; Professor of Chung Hwa University; Editor-in-Chief of "Guide to International Trade," "Commercial Science Journal," "Export Inspection Bulletin," and "Inspection and Commerce Journal"; Special Representative of Ministry of Economics; Director of the Ching Chung Paper Factory. Author of "International Remittance and Commercial Products Testing," "International Trade," and "Postwar Economic Reconstruction."

- (10) CHOW Jen, 38, native of Shaohsing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Auditing.

B.A., National Communications University; M.A., Northwest University, U.S.A. Formerly Chief Accountant of the Min Sung Industrial Company. At present Chief Accountant of San Pei Navigation Company, Chungking.

- (11) CHOW Tseng-hou, 45, native of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Advanced Accounting.

B.A., National Tung Nan University; M.A., University of Wisconsin, U.S.A. Formerly Professor for seven years in Accounting Department of National Central Political School; Chief Accountant of Ministry of Communications. At present Chief of Accounting Department of Central Trust of China.

- (12) CHU Fek-kwei, 40, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Finance.

B.A., National Central University. Formerly Special Delegate of Central Trust of China, and Chief Editor of "Financial Review Monthly."

- (13) CHU Tsu-hui. Teacher of Commercial Arithmetic.

Research Member of Economic Division of Peking Research Institute, U.S.A.; M.A., Harvard University. Formerly Professor of Economics, Wuhan University; Director of the Kiangsi Industrial and Commercial Administration; Head of Accounting Statistics Department of Chungking University; and Specialist Member of Economic Research Dept. of Central Bank of China.

- (14) HIPPS, John Burder, 61, native of Spring Creek, North Carolina, U.S.A. Teacher of English, Ethics, and Psychology.

A.B., Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C.; Th.M., Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary, New York City; M.A., Columbia University, New York, N.Y.; and obtained D.D. degree from Wake Forest College in 1935. Formerly Principal of Lee Baptist Institute, Pennington Gap, Va., 1907-10; and from 1915 to 1941 held the following positions in the University of Shanghai: Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Dean of the Seminary, and Professor of Religious Education. From 1929 to 1941 and from 1943 to present year was Representative of the Board of Founders of University of Shanghai. Writings: Many reports and many articles, especially to religious papers.

- (15) HSIANG Shou-chu, 44, native of Paoying, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Insurance.

B.A., Miami University, U.S.A.; M.S., Columbia University, U.S.A. Formerly Accountant of Edison Electric Company, and Sub-manager of Property Insurance Dept. of Central Trust of China. At present, Assistant Manager of China Insurance Co.

- (16) HSIUNG, David Ta-wei, 37, native of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Mercantile Affairs.

B.A., Communications University; M.A., University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.; Practised shipping trade in Norfolk Steamship Company, Philadelphia, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of Transportation, Communications University; and Special Delegate of Planning Committee for Standard Shipping Technique of Ministry of Communications. Author of "Sea Route Transportation," "Highway Transportation," and "Railway Passenger Service."

- (17) HSU Chi-chun. Teacher of Bank Accounting.

B.A., Chinan University. Formerly Chief Accountant of Hsin Hwa Savings and Trust Bank, and Vice Director, Issuing Bureau of Central Bank of China.

- (18) HSU Chia-chue, 36, native of Wukiang, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Mathematics.

B.A., University of Soochow. Formerly Lecturer of Mathematics in the Hangchow Tsekiang Arts & Sciences Institute, and concurrently Director of Mathematics of its senior middle school.

- (19) HU Chi, 34, native of Shuntak, Kwangtung Province. Teacher of Law.

B.A., Yenching University. Formerly Secretary of Examination Committee for Industrial Supply of Industrial and Mining Administration; Sub-manager of Insurance Dept. of Ta Chung Bank, Tientsin; Asst. Manager of Chih Sheng Bank, Peiping. Author of "Present Day Civilian and Social Laws," and "A Discourse on Company Law."

- (20) KUAN, Argon Chuen-tsai, 39, native of Huochiu, Anhwei Province. Teacher of Chinese Literature.

B.A., National Central University; had passed an examination of the Government for senior diplomatic officers. Formerly Lecturer of National Medical Institute; and Assistant Professor, Anhwei Provincial Institute. Author of "Determinism in Thomas Hardy's Fiction."

- (21) LU Hsiao-tung, 31, native of Chungming, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Advanced Accounting.

Graduate of Central Political Institute. Formerly Accountant in Cheng Hsin Accountant's Office. At present, senior staff of Accounting Department of Central Trust of China.

- (22) NING, Peter Tso-chun, 41, Chihhsien, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Factory Laws.

Graduate of St. Francis College; B.A., University of Soochow; Took a course of training in the Baltimore Insurance Institute, U.S.A. Formerly Manager of Asia Life Insurance Company; Manager of Szechai Insurance Company; Professor of Chung Hwa University; Practising Lawyer. Author of "Comments on Law on Bill of Exchange."

- (23) PAN Kung-shen, 50, native of Wushing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Three People's Principles.

B.A., St. Johns University; Formerly Director of Social Affairs Bureau and Educational Bureau in Shanghai; Secretary General of Hunan Provincial Govt.; Vice-Minister of Information; Director of Chen Pao News Agency; Professor of Kuo Min and Nan Fung Universities. At present, Standing Member of the Central

Political Council. Author of "Philosophical Problems," "Abolishment of Property Inheritance," "The People's Movement," and other books.

- (24) SHA Feng-chi, 37, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Co-operative Economy.

Research Student of Economy Institute of Michigan University, U.S.A.; Graduate of Manchester Co-operative College, England. Formerly Professor of Kwang Hwa and National Szechuan Universities; Director of Farm Economy Dept. of Hupeh Provincial Agricultural College. Author of "Co-operatives," and "Economic Reconstruction of My Country's Agricultural Industry."

- (25) SHA Yang-shan, 47, native of Nantung, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Chinese Literature.

B.Litt., National Tungnan University. Formerly Director of Mass Education Institute, Nanking. Had been an educator for 20 years. At present, Special Delegate of Engineering Committee of National Military Council.

- (26) SHEN Ching-lai, 48, native of Wushing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Statistics.

B.A., Tungnan University; M.S., Ph.D., Michigan University, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of Mathematical Statistics of Tungnan University, and concurrently acting Dean of its School of Arts and Sciences. Author of "Fundamentals to the Theory of Inverse Sampling," and "Annals of Mathematical Statistics."

- (27) SHEN Da-zl, 42, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Advanced Accounting.

M.A., Washington University and Northwest University, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of Accounting of Communications, Chi Nan, Kwang Hwa, and Ta Hsia Universities.

- (28) TAO Dah-yung, 32, native of Shanghai. Teacher of Finances.

B.E., National Central University; Research Student of National Nankai Economy Research Institute. Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics, National Kwangsi University. At present, Assistant Professor of National Communications University. Author of "A Study of China's Ancient Production Technique," "India," and writer of many articles on economics for newspapers.

- (29) TENG Wei-chao, 30, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Economics.

B.A., National Chekiang University; M.E., Nankai Economy Research Institute. At present, Economy Research Member of the Shanghai Savings & Commercial Bank. Author of "Industrialization and Agricultural Enterprise," "Foreign Investment For International Economy Co-operation," and other books.

- (30) TILFORD, Frances Lorene, 40, native of Tullahoma, Tennessee, USA. Teacher of English and ABC Freshman.



B.M., Woman's Missionary Union T.S., Louisville, K.Y. (1931); B.S., Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, Tennessee (1933); M.R.E., Woman's Missionary Union T.S., Louisville, K.Y. (1942-43); University of California, Berkely (1942-43). Formerly Director of Religious Education, Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, K.Y. (1934-36); and Teacher in Shung Tah Girls' School, Shanghai (1938-41).

- (31) TONG Shih-yen, 32, native of Anyang, Honan Province. Teacher of Discourses on Law.

B.L., University of Soochow. Formerly Lecturer in School of Law of National Amoy University; Assistant Professor of Chaoyang College; Practising Lawyer in Shanghai and Chungking.

- (32) WANG Shih-hsien, 39, native of Menhou, Fukien Province. Teacher of Personnel Management.

M.A., University of California, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of Ginling and Kwang Hwa Universities. Author of "Personnel Management and Work Competition."

- (33) WANG, William Yen-tsin, 35, native of Paoshan, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Economics.

B.A., East Asia Tungwen College; B.A., Ta Hsia University; B.F., Tokio Imperial University. Formerly Professor of Ta Hsia and Kwang Hwa Universities; Member of the Compilation and Censor Committee of Ministry of Communications. At present, Manager of the Economic News Agency. Author of "Farming Co-operation in Countries in Europe," "A Wartime Communications Policy" and "Principles of Economics."

- (34) WU Li-sui, 32, native of Wuhsien, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Cost Accounting.

Graduate of Li Hsin Accounting School, Shanghai. Formerly Vice Chief Accountant in the Union Pharmaceutical Co.; Lecturer of Cost Accounting in School of Commerce of Chung Hwa University.

- (35) WU Yao-pai- 34, native of Kiahsing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Accounting.

B.A., University of Shanghai. Formerly Chief Accountant of Ching An Ssu Branch of Bank of Communications, Shanghai; Chief Auditor of Yangtze Industrial Bank, Chungking; Chief of Cost Accounting Department of Chung Hwa Book Co.; Professor of Li Hsin Accounting Institute. At present, Asst. Manager of Hwa Fu Insurance Co. Author of "Accounting System of Chinese Banks," and "Business of Insurance Accounting."

- (36) YANG Mei-ching (Miss), 40, native of Hupeh Province. Teacher of Sociology.

B.A., University of Shanghai; M.A., University of

Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of Sociology  
Department of Ginling University.

- (37) YANG Yin-po. Teacher of Chinese Finance.

M.B.A., Northwestern University, U.S.A. Formerly Professor of National Central University and University of Shanghai; Chief of Economic Research Dept. of Chekiang Hsing Yeh Bank. At present, Secretary of the Joint Board of the Four Government Banks. Author of "Banking Business," and "Discourses on Chinese Finances."

- (38) YAO Tieh-shin, 52, native of Wuhshien, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Banking.

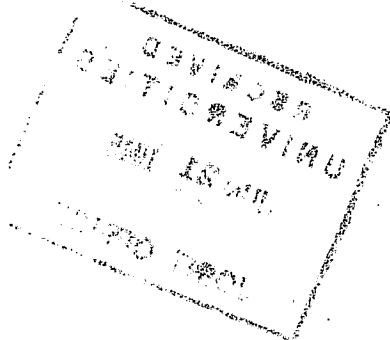
B.A., University of Soochow; M.A. (1926), Vanderbilt University; M.A., Columbia University. Formerly Head of Economics Dept. of University of Soochow; Dean of Accounting Classes of New Life Movement Headquarters; Special Delegate of Joint Board of Four Government Banks; and Asst. Manager of Issuing Bureau of Central Bank of China. Author of "A Record of Wartime Economic Lectures," and "Practical English Grammar."

- (39) YEN Chao-tai, 28, native of Shanghai City. Teacher of Discourses on Law.

B.E., Tokio Imperial University; B.L., University of Soochow. Formerly Assistant Manager of Reconstruction Bank, and Professor of Chung Hwa University.

- (40) YANG Shou-piao, 37, native of Wushih, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Finances.

B.A., Tsing Hua University. Formerly Professor of National Sun Yat-sen University; Vice Director, Economic Research Office of Farmers Bank of China. At present Head of Statistics Department of Ministry of Finance. Author of "China's Present Economic Problems," "Treatise on Economic Warfare," "Statistics of Shanghai Municipality," and "Work of Statistics Investigation."



Department of Mining Engineering  
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

(77) Yano Yia-pa, Professor of Chinese History

Y. Y. Yano, born in 1900, is a native of China. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1922. He then went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. degree in 1924. He is currently a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

(78) Yau Tich-ang, an native of China, is a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

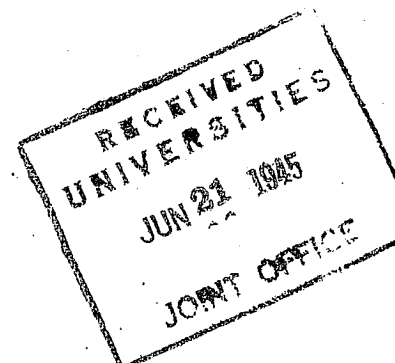
Y. T. Yau, born in 1900, is a native of China. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1922. He then went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. degree in 1924. He is currently a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

(79) Yau Tich-ang, an native of China, is a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Y. T. Yau, born in 1900, is a native of China. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1922. He then went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. degree in 1924. He is currently a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

(80) Yau Tich-ang, an native of China, is a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Y. T. Yau, born in 1900, is a native of China. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1922. He then went to the University of Chicago where he received his M.A. degree in 1924. He is currently a Professor of Chinese History at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.



FACULTY LIST OF UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI

SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

- (1) CHANG Chi-yui, 27 native of Chihhsien, Chekiang Province.  
Teacher of Accounting and Bookkeeping.
- (2) Chang Chun-ling, 33, native of Chinghai, Chekiang Province  
Teacher of Accounting.
- (3) CHANG Nai-chi, 49, native of Tsingtien, Chekiang Province. Teacher of  
Industrial and Commercial organization and management.
- (4) CHANG Sung-nien, 38, native of Lienyun, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Practical  
Essays and Commercial History.
- (5) CHANG Yun-ku, 40, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Commercial  
English.
- (6) CHEN Chung-ching, 41, native of Yunhsin, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Economic  
Geography.
- (7) CHEN Pai-kang, 37, native of Kwangtung Province, Teacher of Economic  
Administration.
- (8) CHING Chun-chiu, 34, native of Tanyang, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Purchasing  
and Economy.
- (9) CHOW Tsin, Diphew, 44, native of Hsiangshan, Chekiang Province. Teacher of  
Marketing.
- (10) CHOW Jen 33, native of Shaohsing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Auditing.
- (11) CHOW Tseng-hou 45, native of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Advanced  
Accounting.
- (12) CHU Fok-kwei, 40, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Finance.
- (13) CHU Tsu-hui. Teacher of Commercial Arithmetic.
- (14) HIPPS, John 61, native of Spring Creek, North Carolina. Teacher of English,  
Burder, Ethics, and Psychology.
- (15) HSIANG Shou-chu 44, native of Paoying, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Insurance.
- (16) HSIUNG, David 37, native of Nanchang, Kiangsi Province. Teacher of Merchan-  
Ta-wei tile Affairs.
- (17) HSU Chi-chun Teacher of Bank Accounting.
- (18) HSU Chia-chue 36, native of Wukiang, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Mathematics.
- (19) HU Chi, 34, native of Shuntak, Kwangtung Province. Teacher of Law.

- (20) KUAN, Argon Chuen-tsai 30, native of Huochiu, Anhwei Province. Teacher of Chinese Literature.
- (21) LU Hsiao-tung 31, native of Chungming, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Advanced Accounting.
- (22) NING, Peter Tso-chun 41, Chihhsien, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Factory Laws.
- (23) PAN Kung-shen 50, native of Wushing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Three People's Principles.
- (24) SHA Feng-chi, 37, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Co-operative Economy.
- (25) SHA Yang-shan 47, native of Nantung Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Chinese Literature.
- (26) SHEN Ching-lai 48, native of Wushing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Statistics.
- (27) SHEN Da-zi 42, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Advanced Accounting.
- (28) TAO Dah-yung 32, native of Shanghai. Teacher of Finances.
- (29) TENG Wei-chao 30, native of Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Economics.
- (30) TILFORD, Frances Lorene 40, native of Tullahoma, Tennessee. Teacher of English and ABC Freshman
- (31) TONG Shih-yen 32, native of Anyang, Honan Province. Teacher of Discourses on Law.
- (32) WANG Shih-hsien 39, native of Menhou, Fukien Province. Teacher of Permanent Management.
- (33) WANG, William Yen-tsin 35, native of Paoshan, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Economics.
- (34) WU Li-sui 32, native of Wuhsien, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Cost Accounting.
- (35) WU Yao-pai 34, native of Kiahsing, Chekiang Province. Teacher of Accounting.
- (36) YANG Mei-ching Miss 40, native of Hupeh Province. Teacher of Sociology.
- (37) YANG Yin-po Teacher of Chinese Finance.
- (38) YAO Tieh-shin 52, native of Wuhsien, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Banking.
- (39) YEN Chao-tsi 28, native of Shanghai City. Teacher of Discourses on Law.
- (40) YANG Shou-piao 37, native of Wushih, Kiangsu Province. Teacher of Finances.

Anhwei	1	Kiangsi	3
Chekiang	9	Kiangsu	17
Fukien	1	Kwangtung	2
Honan	1	Unknown	3
Hupeh	1	USA	2

YENCHING UNIVERSITY  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

NEWS FROM OUR BRITISH FACULTY MEMBERS WHO WERE INTERNED IN CHINA

SHANGHAI INTERNEES

Mr. and Mrs. Jowett Murray (School of Religion) From the London Missionary Society, September 28 - "All well. Expecting Repatriation soon."

Mrs. Howard Payne (Mr. Payne, who was Associate Controller, died in the fall of 1942) From Margaret N. Payne who received a letter from her mother dated Sept. 1 - "Mother sounds well and remarkably cheerful, though reading between the lines the food situation has been bad during internment. She hopes to return to this country via the States."

Word has been received that Mrs. Payne was due to reach San Francisco about October 20 but no further word has been received.

WEIHSIEN INTERNEES

Miss Marjory Davys (Teacher in the Senior Middle School) Mrs. Luckes received a letter dated August 27 and reports - "She is very well and recently weighed heavier than for years. She hopes to be home by Christmas or before."

Miss Ethel Hancock (Department of Mathematics) From a letter received by Miss D. L. Hancock - "Thankful for peace. Well. Hope soon Peking."

Miss Hilda Holland (Department of English) Mrs. Holland received the following message dated Sept. 9 - "Well. Thrilled. Thankfully celebrating peace. See you soon."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shadick (Department of English) Mrs. E. T. Shadick, Harold's mother, wrote on October 6 - "I have had news that Harold and Nellie are safe and well but I do not know whether they are returning to Yenching or coming home."

Miss Lucy Burt (Department of History) Wrote to Miss Alice Boring on Sept. 2 - "We ourselves are remarkably fit and vigorous, with a really splendid morale in the camp. So far no epidemics since you left - hospital running smoothly - dozens of major operations - nearly 30 births of splendidly vigorous children. The 24 deaths all normal in an out-of-camp way, except two accidents to troublesome boys and Mrs. Lawless' death from typhoid. Yenching folks are hoping to get back soon to Peking for instructions and I plan if it is anyway possible to be back in the west for Christmas so that I can be returning to China this time next year, but who knows?"

PEIPING INTERNEES

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ridge (Department of English) In a letter to Mr. Ridge's brother Mrs. Ridge tells of her husband's illness and death on March 18, 1945. The following quotations are taken from her letter which was written in April with a postscript added near the end of August when it was possible for her to send the letter.

"His paralysis was much more apparent during the last few months but his mind was just as brilliant and he was preparing for all sorts of work to be undertaken as soon as freedom came. One of them was to be a new guide to Peking, another a new and much enlarged Encyclopedia Sinica for which he had collected abundant new

material. Then he had just begun on a book about different public characters he had met while out here, and having been here forty years he had known most of the big people both Chinese and foreign. He finished the first chapter of this for my birthday. Another plan was to start a newspaper on the same lines as the "Far Eastern Times" an English-Chinese one he had running in the twenties and which was the best of its kind ever put out in the far east. In his filing cabinet are thousands of notes which I fear no one else is competent to use .....

"Fortunately we have been able to borrow books which were such necessary mental food to him. He was content, at least outwardly, in great contrast to myself who always kick against the pricks though he said once or twice how much he missed the congenial fellowship of kindred minds such as he enjoyed at Yenching .....

"I want to tell you about his last hours. It was not until noon on Sunday that I was allowed to see him, (at the French Hospital). He barely knew me but had clear moments now and then. During most of the afternoon he was quoting Latin or else praying. His mind was far above mundane things. He asked me once to sing one of his favourite hymns but only gave me the number. It was:

"I'll praise my Maker with my breath  
And when my voice is lost in death  
His praise shall still my nobler powers employ"

"Praise has always been his great theme. For many months he led our Sunday services in the Embassy Chapel and preached very fine sermons. The hymns he chose were always of praise. I know how much he enjoyed doing that for he often felt how helpless he was in some things but his ministerial work was an outlet for some of his energies."

Mrs. Ridge writes of her own plans - "If the way opens I want to stay on out here and still work for the Chinese."

#### LATEST NEWS FROM OUR AMERICAN FACULTY MEMBERS WHO WERE INTERNED IN CHINA

##### WEIHSIEN INTERNEES

Dr. Lucius Porter (Department of Philosophy) Mrs. Porter has received several communications reporting Lucius' movements. A cable to the American Board states that he and Mr. Hubbard flew from Weihsien to Tientsin. A letter written the last of September in Chungking indicates that Lucius was living in his own house in Peking. A cable dated October 15 brings the news that Lucius is well and sailing for home on October 13. (Probably he is on the Army Transport La Vaca which sailed from Shanghai with 392 repatriates from North China on October 13).

Mr. Langdon Gilkey and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanley (Mr. Gilkey was a member of the Department of English and Mrs. Stanley was Miss Speer's secretary) The cable which reports Lucius' sailing from Shanghai includes the following: "Inform Mrs. Gilkey that Langdon with me. Inform Board Stanleys also."

October 24, 1945

UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE  
Chungking, China  
\*\*\*\*\*

1. The number of teachers in each department.

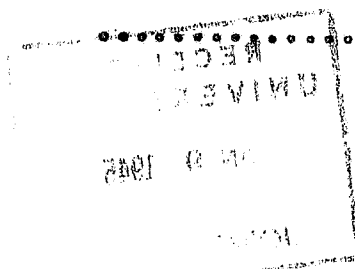
<u>Foreign Trade Department</u>	<u>Banking &amp; Accounting Department</u>	<u>Business Management Department</u>
17	14	16

2. The total salaries of teachers in each department (monthly).

<u>Foreign Trade Department</u>	<u>Banking &amp; Accounting Department</u>	<u>Business Management Department</u>
\$24,000.-	\$20,000.-	\$22,000.-

3. Administration.

There are a total staff members of 10 persons and the total salaries paid out to them per month are \$50,000.00. Other expenses including library and publications, office repairs, equipment and insurance, scholarships, medicine, religions and social work, and miscellaneous amount to \$120,000.00 monthly.





UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI  
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE  
Shanghai, China  
\*\*\*\*\*

1. The number of teachers in each department.

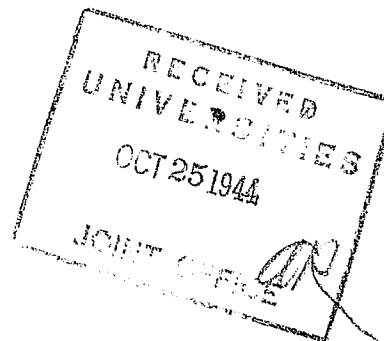
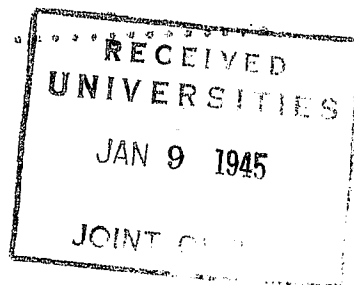
Foreign Trade Department	Banking & Accounting Department	Business Management Department
14	14	10

2. The total salaries of teachers in each department (monthly).

Foreign Trade Department	Banking & Accounting Department	Business Management Department
484,000.-	430,000.-	422,000.-

3. Administration.

There are a total staff members of 10 persons and the total salaries paid out to them are 420,000.00. Other expenses including printing and publications, office repairs, equipment and maintenance, telephone, medical, religious and social work, and miscellaneous amount to 420,000.00 monthly.



UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAISTATEMENT OF SALARY AND ALLOWANCES OF PROFESSORS & STAFF  
September and October 1945

Position	Number of persons	Amount Per Person Each Month	Remarks
Professor	8	CN\$11,550 -- \$15,000	
Vice Professor	4	9,000 -- 13,250	
Instructor	6	5,600 -- 12,250	
Asst. Professor	5	5,250 -- 5,600	
Concurrently holding position as lecturer	28	CN \$200.00 per hour	
Staff	13	3,500 -- 8,450	
Middle School Teacher	17	5,250 -- 7,475	
Middle School Staff	1	3,500 -- 5,250	In the middle school there being only one secretary, as accounting and other affairs are handled by the University
School laborer and servant	9	2,700 -- 5,250	
TOTAL	91	CN\$580,550.00	

(For professors and instructors there is a rice allowance amounting to CN\$2,500 per month. This does not apply to lecturers holding other positions apparently. Whether it is given to servants is not clear. CHC)

NOTE: The University has 872 students and 51 members of faculty and staff.  
The Middle School has 454 students and 20 members of faculty and staff.  
The Downtown School of Commerce has 300 students.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTER OF HENRY LIN TO WILLIAM P. FENN, NOVEMBER 13, 1945

Although all buildings are intact, all movable property such as desks, chairs, beds, metal fixtures etc. were practically looted. All trees big and small in our campus were cut away. I am afraid much replacement work, requiring huge sums of money, have to be carried out. .... At present we could only estimate a minimum of CN \$100,000,000 at the first stage necessary for this purpose. We are now communicating with our Baptist Mission Board to see how much funds we may expect from them, and at the same time we shall do whatever we can to raise as much money as possible by ourselves here. For the time being all classes are conducted in our Downtown School at Yuanmingyuan Road.

We have already organized a Committee on Reconstruction and Planning to handle repairs and reconstruction work and to plan for the formal removal back to the old campus for our next semester.

The most deplorable of my findings, however, is the plight of our professors and staff at Shanghai. I feel it is most difficult to describe to you the sufferings and hardships they have had to endure during all these years of war..... I should like you to know that the price for ordinary grade rice per picul in Shanghai at present is over \$10,000 CN, but the rice allowance they are receiving is only CN\$2,500 per month which is barely enough for self-subsistence, not to mention those with large families. It is our intention to raise their salary and allowances 100% but this will necessarily increase our monthly expenditure by about CN\$1,000,000, which is more than our credits can afford....

From the above findings, I wish to make the following three appeals: (1) At the first stage CN \$100,000,000 for repairs and reconstruction of our school. However, as soon as we can ascertain the actual cost of rehabilitation we shall have to appeal for more; (2) CN \$1,000,000 monthly for bettering the well being of our professors, teachers and staff; and (3) CN\$1,000,000 to establish 100 scholarships. In writing for these appeals, it is my fervent hope you can grant us assistance in all three appeals, but if it is not feasible for you to do so your kind help in any one of the above conditions will greatly be appreciated.....

Henry H. Lin  
Acting President

U of Shanghai

New Appointments 1947

Mr M<sup>r</sup> James L. Knox, Electrical Engineering  
Appointed by Northern Board

Dr Turlington, Religious Division, appointed  
by the Southern Board

Miss Theresa Anderson, Secy to the President,  
appointed by the Southern Board.

INFORMATION BLANK  
FOR  
CHINA CHRISTIAN COLLEGES ALUMNI

The main contribution of the Christian Colleges is their alumni. And one of the most effective and graphic stories we in America, who are trying to get financial support for your alma mater, have to tell is the story of our alumni and the contribution they are now making in their chosen field of endeavor. You, as one of these alumni, are part of that story.

But to tell this story we need much more detailed information about you and our other graduates than we now have in our files. So we are asking all of you who are now working in China to fill out the enclosed information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Cheeloo University  
Fukien Christian University  
Ginling College  
Hangchow Christian College

Hua Chung University  
Hwa Nan College  
Lingnan University  
University of Nanking  
St. John's University

University of Shanghai  
Soochow University  
West China Union University  
Yenching University

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

DATE June 1st., 1947.

1. NAME Cheng Chien-Kuo (C.K.Cheng) 鄭建國  
(In English) (In Chinese)

2. PERMANENT ADDRESS c/o Rt.Rev.F.Lindel Tsen,C.H.S.K.H.,  
(Street & Number) (City) (Province)

3. PRESENT OCCUPATION Kaifeng,Honan. Professor of Physics

4. NAME OF EMPLOYER University of Shanghai

5. BUSINESS ADDRESS University of Shanghai, Shanghai(19)China

6. SPECIFIC WORK YOU ARE STUDYING OR TRAINING FOR \_\_\_\_\_

7. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes 8. WHAT DENOMINATION? Chung Hwa Sheng Kung Hwai  
(Episcopalian, Anglican)

9. DATE OF BIRTH Oct.11,1911. 10. PLACE OF BIRTH WUHu, Anhwei  
(Month) (Day) (Year) (City) (Province)

11. MARRIED? Yes 12. FATHER'S OCCUPATION Bishop of Honan

13. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? Yes 14. WHICH COLLEGE? Boone Univ.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

15. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED St. James' Wuhu, Anhwei  
St. Paul's Anking, Anhwei  
Boone Wuchang, Hupeh  
LOCATION (City) (Province)

16. CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ATTENDED Hua Chung DATES 1930 1935  
(From) (To)

17. DEGREE RECEIVED B. Sc. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Physics

18. SCHOLASTIC AND OTHER HONORS RECEIVED \_\_\_\_\_

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

20. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? College Choir

21. HAVE YOU ATTENDED COLLEGE IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? (not U.S.) Canada  
(Country)

22. HAVE YOU ATTENDED COLLEGE IN THE U.S.? No

23. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED Univ. of Toronto LOCATION Toronto, Ont., Canada  
(City) (State)

DATES ATTENDED 1936 1939  
(From) (To) DEGREES RECEIVED Ph. D.

24. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS \_\_\_\_\_

25. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES \_\_\_\_\_



WORK EXPERIENCE

26. WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK YOU HAVE DONE SINCE LEAVING COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

Christian Education

27. WHAT TYPE OF WORK WAS IT? Teaching in Christian universities.

28. GIVE NAME OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

ADDRESS OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_

29. HOW WOULD YOU CLASSIFY YOURSELF - BANKER, EDUCATOR, LAWYER, BUSINESS MAN, ETC.? \_\_\_\_\_

Educator

30. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? Talk with youthful people

31. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR? Teaching in Christian  
and government universities in free China.

32. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD - FOR EXAMPLE: WERE

YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC? THESE EXPERIENCES NEED NOT BE LIMITED TO MILITARY

ACTIVITIES. It happened on the gloomy morning of August the second 1943 when the air was filled with a mist of rainy droplets typical of the Kweichow mountains. It was my third time travelling on this highway and this time with the whole family of eight members including <sup>old</sup> grandma and a baby of 4 days short of two months. We had started 17 days ago from Hsichow by the Burma road way beyond Kunming and had just finished the climbing up of the famous staircase of "24 Hairpins" the day before. Our nerves were well cranked up with tales of banditary activity in that region (near the Big Orange Tree Falls). We decided to keep the convoy together and start early in order to reach the well garrisoned Anshuen before dark. The convoy consisted of seven trucks each loaded with 17 drums of airplane gas and my family was privileged to occupy the front seats of four trucks. Unfortunately that it was my truck which had a break down when the rest had all gone. To my growing uneasiness that it took three hours to get the engine fixed and it was eight o'clock when we got going again. We hadn't met anybody coming toward us until eleven o'clock when a column of 30 soldiers appeared and the officer at the head of the column gestured for us to stop. The truck slowed down, and I noticed that the driver turned pale. He didn't stop, but exchanged a few shouts with the soldiers and stepped on the gas again. The soldiers looked weary. There was mud all over them. They were not bandits. Maybe they had fought the bandits through the night. At any rate, something must have happened to our trucks ahead. And before I had time to think, I saw on the rocky bank of the 1000-foot ravine the remains of a truck revealing clearly the insignia of our convoy. A feeling of relief surged over my already cold limbs and my heart started beating again. Thank Providence that they should meet sudden death instead of shame and torture in the hands of the bandits! And when I came to the scene, my wife had already woken up to consciousness and the baby was also alive although the head was a bloody mess. The grandma did not faint. She witnessed the complete horror from her truck. We came to a first-aid station that night and arrived Kweiyang three days later. It took a whole year for the baby to heal up.----What seems most unusual to me is the fact that there was no inflammation and no death, Even the baby's head is but slightly deformed (from the present point of view). Nothing unusual has happened to us which so usually happens on the highways!

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---

---



INFORMATION BLANK

FOR

CHINA CHRISTIAN COLLEGES ALUMNI

The main contribution of the Christian Colleges is their alumni. And one of the most effective and graphic stories we in America, who are trying to get financial support for your alma mater, have to tell is the story of our alumni and the contribution they are now making in their chosen field of endeavor. You, as one of these alumni, are part of that story.

But to tell this story we need much more detailed information about you and our other graduates than we now have in our files. So we are asking all of you who are now working in China to fill out the enclosed information blank and return it to us as promptly as possible.

Cheeloo University	Hua Chung University	University of Shanghai
Fukien Christian University	Hwa Nan College	Soochow University
Ginling College	Lingnan University	West China Union University
Hangchow Christian College	University of Nanking	Yenching University
	St. John's University	

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

DATE July 14, 1947

1. NAME Yui, Stewart

(In English)

余日宣

(In Chinese)

2. PERMANENT ADDRESS House No. 29, Lane 749, Yu Yuen Road,  
Shanghai, China

(Street & Number)

(City)

(Province)

3. PRESENT OCCUPATION Professor of Political Science

4. NAME OF EMPLOYER University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China

5. BUSINESS ADDRESS University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China

6. SPECIFIC WORK YOU ARE STUDYING OR TRAINING FOR Political Science

7. ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? Yes 8. WHAT DENOMINATION? Episcopalian

9. DATE OF BIRTH September 25, 1890

(Month) (Day) (Year)

10. PLACE OF BIRTH Shasi, Hupeh, China

(City) (Province)

11. MARRIED? Yes

12. FATHER'S OCCUPATION Priest in Episcopal Church

Father

13. DID EITHER PARENT ATTEND A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE? Yes 14. WHICH COLLEGE? Boone Univ.

#### EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

15. MIDDLE SCHOOL ATTENDED Boone Middle School LOCATION Wuchang, Hupeh

(City)

(Province)

16. CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ATTENDED Boone University, Wuchang, Hupeh DATES 1907-1911

(From)

(To)

17. DEGREE RECEIVED B. A. MAJOR SUBJECT IN COLLEGE Liberal Arts

18. SCHOLASTIC AND OTHER HONORS RECEIVED Book prizes for good scholarship every year

19. WHAT ATHLETIC TEAMS WERE YOU A MEMBER OF? No

20. TO WHAT DRAMATIC, DEBATING, MUSIC OR LANGUAGE CLUBS DID YOU BELONG? Useful Knowledge Society (for English speaking), English Dramatic Club, etc.

21. HAVE YOU ATTENDED COLLEGE IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY? (not U.S.) London School of Economics  
(Country)

22. HAVE YOU ATTENDED COLLEGE IN THE U.S.? Yes

23. COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ATTENDED Wisconsin, Princeton, and Columbia

LOCATION Wisconsin, New Jersey, and New York

(City)

(State)

DATES ATTENDED Wisconsin, 1914-1916  
Princeton, 1916-1917  
Columbia, 1917-1918

(From)

(To)

DEGREES RECEIVED

M.A. (Princeton, 1917)

24. SCHOLARSHIPS OR OTHER HONORS Editor-in-Chief, Chinese Students' Monthly (published in U.S.A.),  
1917-1918.

25. EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



WORK EXPERIENCE

26. WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK YOU HAVE DONE SINCE LEAVING COLLEGE? \_\_\_\_\_

I have had personal contact and intimate fellowship with my students wherever I teach. They consider me as their advisor in scholastic, extra-curriculum and even in personal affairs.

27. WHAT TYPE OF WORK WAS IT? I have organized in the University of Shanghai a fraternity-and-sorority fellowship, called "Unus", composed of a very select group of boys and girls. First organized in December, 1931, as a result of the Manchurian Incident on September 18, 1931. New members are elected by unanimous vote of old members present at annual meeting. We stand for fellowship, co-operation, and service. We are not a political party.

28. GIVE NAME OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_ DATES \_\_\_\_\_  
(From) (To)

ADDRESS OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_

29. HOW WOULD YOU CLASSIFY YOURSELF - BANKER, EDUCATOR, LAWYER, BUSINESS MAN, ETC.? \_\_\_\_\_

Educator

30. WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES? Personal conference with students

31. WHERE WERE YOU AND WHAT DID YOU DO DURING THE WAR?

On August 12, 1937, the day before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, all motor-cars were unavailable and I merely managed to borrow a car to get my family out, leaving behind on the university campus all my belongings, including books and lecture-notes. Late in the afternoon of August 13, fighting took place a little north of our campus and 3 days later our premises were occupied by Japanese soldiers. A week later, news reached us that all our houses had been completely looted.

Late in September, we reopened our school on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the Baptist Publication Society Building. The day after the Pearl Harbor attack, that building was thoroughly searched and all the students fled. Classes were not resumed until a week later. From time to time the Japanese came to get information (all on) subjects and we had to sign many papers. One day, the chief puppet, Wang Ching-Wei, visited Shanghai and two of us received invitations to tea. We never went. A fortnight later, three of us were told that we had been elected members of an honor society - the Sino-Japanese Cultural Society. A month later, we were notified that a very select group had been appointed as research fellows of the Society and that all three of us had been thus honored. Some literature was sent to us. We did not accept their appointment. Nor did we attend any of their meetings. We hear that they were just coming after us when the war came to an end.

Our life during those years of war was simply miserable. The salary was insufficient for the payment of rice alone. In a short time, buses and trolley-cars were suspended, and the tram was running only in the mornings and late in the afternoons. The tram-cars were over-crowded all the time, and we had to literally fight in order to get a standing space. I lost one watch, two fountain-pens, one purse, and much money in those fights. Finishing my classes at noon, I had to walk about 4 miles 4 times a week to get home. I lost my parents, my eldest son, my only daughter, and two of my nephews during the war.

32. PLEASE TELL BRIEFLY ABOUT ANY UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES YOU HAVE HAD - FOR EXAMPLE: WERE

YOU INTERNED, CAPTURED, BOMBED, ETC? THESE EXPERIENCES NEED NOT BE LIMITED TO MILITARY ACTIVITIES.

About a month or so after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Occupation Forces in Shanghai wanted to start "control thought". Questionnaires were sent to faculty members of all colleges and universities. Besides a number of irrelevant questions, we were asked to state our convictions. Most of us answered that we believed in Christianity, Confucianism, or Buddhism, mentioning our religious, and not political, convictions.

Then, in the beginning of July, 1942, the University of Shanghai received a letter from some high Japanese authorities announcing the formation of "The Asiatic Society for Thought Research" and asked to send a representative to attend the preparatory meeting on the sixth floor of Park Hotel on Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. Being head of the Political Science Department, I was selected to represent our University. At the meeting, there were Chinese representing 14 colleges and universities in Shanghai. A certain Mr. Saji presided and explained the purpose of the Society which was to bring about better understanding between the Japanese and the Chinese peoples. It was due to the lack of this understanding that the war had come. Japan had been grossly misunderstood by the Chinese. Japan had come over to save China from European and American imperialism. China should co-operate with Japan to bring about a "new order" in Asia. Another Japanese, who spoke perfect Chinese, acted as interpreter. He strongly urged all of us to talk frankly as one brother to another and not to use any "diplomatic language". The chairman then asked whether we were in favor of his proposal, and we all "agreed" that such a society was quite necessary.

A few days later, each of the colleges and universities in Shanghai was asked to send five official delegates to attend "lectures" of the Asiatic Society for Thought Research in McTiere's Girls' School (a mission school). Four others and I represented the University of Shanghai. The first lecture was given on Monday, July 27, at 3-6:10 p.m. The lecture was delivered by the chairman, a Japanese scholar of military bearing with absolutely no expressions on his face. Two Chinese who had studied in Japan acted as interpreters, and about half a dozen Japanese, well-versed in Chinese, acted as secretaries and took down notes verbatim in Japanese. After the lecture urging the establishment of a Co-prosperity Sphere in Eastern Asia, the Chinese delegates were asked to express their opinions. A few of them got up and said that China and Japan should co-operate with each other instead of fighting against each other. There was only one university president present. He was asked to speak, but he declined. We understood that the minutes of each meeting were forwarded to Tokyo by air-mail.

The second meeting was held on Wednesday, July 29, at 3-5:45 p.m., and more Chinese participated in the discussions. During the third meeting, held on Friday, July 31, at 3-5:40 p.m., some Chinese were more outspoken, and one of them said that the ration rice had always been of the poorest quality, mixed with chaff and dirt, and wondered where the better quality had gone to. He suggested that equal treatment should precede real co-operation. All the Chinese present applauded the speech, but all the Japanese were expressionless.

During the third and fourth meetings, all delegations that had not yet expressed their opinions were called upon to speak. One of our delegates rose and made a few harmless remarks. Finally, that university president was told that he must speak. He got up and said that the minimum he had hoped for was that Japan should co-operate with China and not to dominate over China.

Meanwhile, another society of a similar nature for middle school faculty members was organized. Like the society for college and university faculty members, all delegates had to sign their names on a stiff roll book before entering the meeting room.

The fifth meeting was held on Friday, August 7, at 3-5 p.m. when a major-general of the Japanese Special Service gave a long lecture assuring us that eventually "we" would win the war against the "albinos". We were told also that the lectures were to be suspended for some time but that we must be prepared to return whenever notice was served.

# LIST OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—A

(SERVING DURING CURRENT SEMESTER)

FALL

1948

SPRING

Shanghai UNIVERSITY

NAME	AGE	RANK	DEPT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE With Instit.	ADVANCED DEGREES			SUPPORT (in case of Western members)	STUDY ABROAD (in case of Chinese) Where? When?
					Degree	Instit.	Date		
Lee, C. F.	27	Asst.	College Science	1 year	B.S.	Central U.			
Chen, J.Y.	22	Asst.	"	1 "	B.S.	U. Shanghai			
Lee, C.H.	31	Asst.	"	1 "	B.S.	Penn. State Col.			
Huang, W.C.	38	Instructor	"	12 "	B.S.	U. Shanghai			
Wu, H.C.	34	"	"	2 "	B.S.	Hanchow U.			
Knox, James L.	28	"	"	2 "	B.S.	Tenn. U.		Baptist mission	
Snuggs, H.H.	51	professor	"	8 "	M.S.	U. of Virginia		"	
Tang, N.K.	43	"	"	11 "	Ph.D.	Michigan			
Yui, Stewart	58	Chairman	College Arts	18 "	M.A.	Princeton	1917		
Chen, Hui	47	professor	Commerce	10 "	M.A.	Harvard			
Yao, S.Y.	35	instructor	arts	2 "	Ph.D.	Penn. U.	1941		
Djang, C.K.	38	professor	"	11 "	M.A.	Louisville	1938		
Tsai, S.S.	47	"	"	13 "	B.A.	Peking U.			
Lien, C. C.	50	Instructor	"	2 "					
Chu, W. T.	43	professor	"	12 "					
Chen, T. H.	50	"	Commerce	2 "	M.A.	Columbia			
Chen, Grace	30	asst.	ARTS	2 "	B.A.	U. Shanghai			
Weigh, John	41	professor	Commerce	2 "	M.A.	U.S.C.			

# LIST OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—A

(SERVING DURING CURRENT SEMESTER)

*Shanghai* UNIVERSITY

FALL  
SPRING

194 *8*

NAME	AGE	RANK	DEPT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE With Instit.	ADVANCED DEGREES			SUPPORT (in case of Western members)	STUDY ABROAD (in case of Chinese) Where? When?
					Degree	Instit.	Date		
Lin, H. J.	43	Instructor	College Coms	1 year	M.A.	California U.			
Ging, Woodrow	49	Professor	Arts	11 "	Ph.D.	Haverford			
Ting, N.K.	29	Asst.	"	1 "	B.A.	Kwanghwa U.			
Fong, T.Y.	42	professor	"	1 "	Ph.D.	Penn. U.			
Chang, David	37	instructor	"	1 "		Music Con- servatory			
Tso, J. H.	44	"	Commerce	5 "	Ph.D.				
Chow, C. S.	46	"	Arts	1 "	M.A.				
Chin, Y.H.	24	asst.	Com.	1 "	B.A.	U. Shanghai			
Tai, H.T.	27	"	Arts	3 "	B.A.	"			
Chien, C.S.	36	parttimer	"						
Djang, C.K. (Mrs.)	34	instructor	"	2 "	B.A.	Meredith			
Tsu, C. T.	33	"	"	2 "	Ph.D.	Northwestern			
Calder, Marguarite	51	"	"	2 "	M.A.	Wayne U.		Baptist Mission	
Bigham, S.K.	28	"	"	2 "	M.A.	Boston		"	
Lansdell, Emily	33	"	"	2 "	M.A.	Duke		"	
Knabe, Elizabeth	47	professor	"	18 "	M.A.	Penn. U.		"	
Turlington, H.	30	instructor	"	1 "	Ph.D.	Southern Baptist Th. Seminary		"	
Hanson, Victor	60	professor	"	33 "	M.A.	U. Chicago		"	

# LIST OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—A

*Shanghai*

UNIVERSITY

(SERVING DURING CURRENT SEMESTER)

FALL

SPRING

194 *8*

NAME	AGE	RANK	DEPT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE With Instit.	ADVANCED DEGREES			SUPPORT (in case of Western members)	STUDY ABROAD (in case of Chinese) Where? When?
					Degree	Instit.	Date		
Chao, S.S.	32	staff	Dean of Student	1 year	B.A.	Chiloo U.			
Wang, H.H.	30	"	"	2 "					
Chien, W.Y.	36	"	"	1 "	B.A.	Chinan U.			
Lee, Harry H.T.	28	"	"	1 "	B.A.	Chinan U.			
Ching, S. C.	51	cashier	treasurer	25 "					
Yen, C.K.	44	bookkeeper	"	9 "					
Ong, M.T.	24	"	"	1 "					
Chen, K.S.	41	business manager		20 "					
Chen, Y.P.	36	physician		1 "	M.D.	Tungchi U.			
Lee, K.H.		nurse		6 months					
Lee, Y.M.	24	"		"					
Chen, C.C.	51	Chairman	College Science	35 years	Ph.D.	Brown U.			
Bien, Paul	44	professor	"	2 "	Ph.D.	Brown U.			
Cheng, C.K.	37	"	"	2 "	Ph.D.	Toronto U.			
Jen, Long	34	"	"	2 "	M.S.	Harvard			
Tang, C.H.	23	asst.	"	3 "	B.S.	U. Shanghai			
Woo, Y.C.	22	"	"	1 "	B.S.	"			

# LIST OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—A

(SERVING DURING CURRENT SEMESTER)

FALL

194 8

SPRING

Shanghai UNIVERSITY

NAME	AGE	RANK	DEPT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE With Instit.	ADVANCED DEGREES			SUPPORT (in case of Western members)	STUDY ABROAD (in case of Chinese) Where? When?
					Degree	Instit.	Date		
Hipps, J.B.	68	professor	Arts		Ph.D.			Baptist Mission	U.S.A.
Hipps, Margaret	53	instructor	"		B.A.			"	"
Pao, W. T.	33	"	"	2 yrs	B.A.	Central U.			China
Chang, W.C.	25	asst.	"	1 "	B.A.	"			"
Beath, Sterling	56	professor	Com.	16 "	M.A.	U. Chicago		"	U. S. A.
King, S.S.	42	"	"	2 "	M.A.	Harvard			



# FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

*Shanghai* UNIVERSITY

FALL } 19 48  
SPRING }

	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS CLERKS						PROF'RS			ASSOC & ASST. PROF.			INSTR.			LECT.			ASS'TS			TECHN'S			TOTAL			PART TIME*			TOTAL**			TOTAL (Admin & Teaching)		
	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T	M	W	T
COLLEGE OF Arts																																				
DEPT. OF English								1	1	1	1	1		4	4				1		1					6	6									
" " Chinese							2		2				2		2				1		1				5		5									
" " Music													2	2	4													4								
" " Sociology							3		3				1		1						1	1			3	1	4									
" " Education							3		3				1		1						1	1			4	1	5									
" " Political Sce.							2		2															2		2										
" "																																				
" "																																				
COLLEGE OF Commerce																																				
DEPT. OF Bus. Administration							2		2				2		2				1		1				5		5									
" " Banking							1		1															1		1										
" " Accounting							1		1										1		1				2		2									
" " Foreign Trade							1		1															1		1										
" "																																				
" "																																				
" "																																				
" "																																				
COLLEGE OF Science																																				
DEPT. OF Biology							2		2				2		2					1	1				4	1	5									
" " Chemistry							2		2										1	1	2				3	1	4									
" " Physics							2		2				1		1				2	1	3				5	1	6									
" "																																				
" "																																				
" "																																				
" "																																				
" "																																				
TOTAL							21	1	22		1	1	10	7	17				6	4	10				35	11	46	4								

- \* Under this heading give the number of individuals regardless of how large or small a teaching load each carries.  
 \*\* Part-time teachers should be included on the basis of teaching load rather than as individuals. For example,  
 5 part-time teachers may constitute the equivalent of only 1½ full-time.

# LIST OF FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF-A

(SERVING DURING CURRENT SEMESTER)

FALL

1948

SPRING

Shanghai

UNIVERSITY

NAME	AGE	RANK	DEPT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE With Instit.	ADVANCED DEGREES			SUPPORT (in case of Western members)	STUDY ABROAD (in case of Chinese) Where? When?
					Degree	Instit.	Date		
LIN, HENRY H.	42	President		3 years	LL.D.	Baylor	1947		U. S. A.
SUN, WILLIAM J.L.	42	Secretary	President's Office	3 "	M.A.	Stanford	1929		U. S. A.
WEI, H. T.	41	"	"	3 "	B.A.	University of Shanghai			China
Chao, C. H.	31	"	"	3 "		Bennett College			
Anderson, Theresa K.	30	"	"	3 months	M.E.E.	Blue Mountain		Baptist Mission	U. S.A.
Liu, S. Y.	24	typist	"	2 "					
Ling, T. L.		Dean			Ph.D.				
Hsiao, C. K.	47	secretary	Dean's office	3 "	B.A.	College of Political Sce.			Shanghai China
Hsu, S. T.	27	staff	"	2 "	B.A.	U. Shanghai			"
Hsu, S. C.	48	registrar	"	1 "	B.A.	"			"
Lu, C. L.	45	staff	"	1 "	B.A.	"			"
Ho, C. H.	30	"	"	1 "	B.A.	Yenching U.			"
Chang, W.	22	"	"	1 "	B.A.	U. Shanghai			"
Chang, S. K.	42	librarian	Library	2 "					
Wang, P. C.	30	staff	"	2 "	B.A.	"			"
Kung, C. C.	29	"	"	2 "					
Su, K.S.	45	"	"	2 "					
Bien, Paul (Mrs.)	38	"	"	1 "	B.A.	Yenching U.			"

## WESTERN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Shanghai University

Date November 20, 1948

In order to be of the greatest assistance to the Colleges, the Associated Boards need to know, at least a year in advance, the probable requirements of the Colleges in the way of Western personnel.

I. Please give your understanding of the Mission quotas for your institution:

MISSION BOARD	NUMBER	SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS OR RELATIONSHIPS
American Baptist Foreign	10	English, Education, Science,
Mission Society		Sociology, Commercial and Music
Southern Baptist Foreign	10	Departments, and Division of
Mission Board		Religious Studies, inclusive

II. Please list changes in Western personnel anticipated during the next three years:

NAME	POSITION	SUPPORT *	EXPECTED DATES DEPARTURE RETURN
Mr. John Shepard	Sociology	Southern Baptist Mission	1950 arrival
Mrs. John Shepard	Music	quota	1950 "
Mr. and Mrs. James Woods	English	Southern Baptist Mission	1950 "
		quota	

III. Please list new Western personnel desired during the next three years. Be *realistic*, be *definite*, and indicate *relative* priorities.

POSITION	SUPPORT *	DATE DESIRED	PRIORITY
English-2 teachers	Mission quota	As soon as available	
Downtown School-2 women	" "	" " "	" "
Music-1 teacher	" "	" " "	" "
Industrial Management-1	" "	" " "	" "
Foreign Trade-1 teacher	" "	" " "	" "
Sociology-1 teacher	" "	" " "	" "

\* Please indicate whether support is by a mission board (giving particular board), from university funds, or from some other source.

From  
Miss Mary Lamberton

SHANGHAI NEWSLETTER

RECEIVED

AMERICAN EDITION - UNOFFICIAL

MAR 1 1954

FEBRUARY 1954

Ack'd. \_\_\_\_\_

No. 5

BISHOP AND MRS. ROBERTS - We are still at House of Prayer, in the Germantown area of Philadelphia, where I have charge of the church and help out Bishop Hart by taking two or three Confirmation services a week in the diocese. During the past year we have had missionary talks given us by Catharine Barnaby and Charlie Long, and an illustrated talk on mountain-climbing in the Alps by Hans Rottenstein, who is a member of the congregation. We are delighted at the decision of Gertrude Selzer and Scottie to offer themselves for the church in the Philippines, and they are probably at their new posts by now. Here in Philadelphia the Episcopal Church has joined with several other churches in the establishment of a "Chinese Christian Church and Center" and regular services and other church work are carried on. We have our share in the Sunday services and hope for a happy development of the Center, in which Joe McCracken has been a most active promoter.

I was present and took part in the Funeral Service for John Magee in Pittsburgh in September. The family took John's going in a fine Christian way, and Faith was planning a short trip to England. John was one of the fairest spirits our Mission in China ever had and was much beloved. The establishment and development of the church work in Nanking and vicinity are largely the result of his consecrated life. Another member of the Shanghai family who has recently passed on is Miss Mary Ann Hill, who lived here in Philadelphia and vicinity. She had had both medical and evangelistic training at the Episcopal Hospital here and at the Deaconess School, and spent her life chiefly in church work in the Shanghai District. By a mistake in timing I did not get to her funeral last summer. Her sister is Miss H.A. Hill, 1920 W. Venango St., Philadelphia 40.

Letters have come from several friends in England. Bishop Scott is very much an invalid through heart and asthma trouble and has been confined to his bed a great deal. Bishop Wellington is very busy as Assistant-Bishop of Truro. Miss Greaves is active in promoting intercession for the church in China, and has produced some very good material for this purpose. She would be delighted to send these to anyone in America who would use them. Address her as follows: Miss Kathleen F. Greaves, 1 Seckford St., Woodbridge, Suffolk, England. (I hope you have all received a copy of the China Prayer leaflet published by our own National Council. If not, please write to Charlie Long for it, at 281.)

Here are a few items about other members of our own family: Edith now has four children and lives in Santa Cruz, California. Helen is now Mrs. Thomas and lives in Wilmington, Del. She and her husband had Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day with us. Bill and Bruce are both in the Cistercian Monastery at Spencer, Mass. Bill is now a professed Brother, but Bruce has only recently entered and is a novitiate for the next five years. They write to us and we write to them once a month and visit them once a year at the Monastery. John is now an M.D. and is serving his internship at the Lancaster General Hospital. He and Kate (Craig-hill) have two peppy young girls and we see them quite frequently.

Happy New Year to all and remember - we have a spare bedroom and several cots for friends and transients, who are always welcome.

Mary

Dr. C.L. LINCOLN (Ling I-Sung) - In April 1952, I left Florida and made a hegira to see my daughter Eleanor in Fayetteville, Ark., and from there to St. Louis for a week-end with Carrie Palmer George, one of the St. Mary's teachers in the remote past, later to Chicago to visit cousins; to Ann Arbor to see Alice and Carl Remer; and then to daughter Marcia's in Princeton. I got home to Maine early in May. After chasing around at home at my customary speed, I discovered I had to slow down; and my doctor said I had a mild coronary occlusion and shut me up for seven weeks to keep me quiet. This coronary business is no respecter of age or sex. Early in November he told me to go on South and stay there until Spring. This last spring I went back more directly; but I did stop over in Virginia and saw a few old China hands, MacRae, Macgill, Nan Dyer and Julian Major, which is always a pleasure. Spent the summer in Maine, and saw no one from the Old Guard.

Marcia's husband, Prof. Wallace of Princeton, died from a coronary attack in September. He was only fifty. She is living this winter with Louise Wilson Hager in New York City. John is in business in Boston and El's husband is Prof. of Biology in the University of Arkansas. I am much better than last year, or I should not be in circulation.

ELIZABETH W. GRAVES and LUCY J. GRAVES - We were so glad to see some of our China friends last summer - Ann Rebecca, the Lamber-ton and Anne Groff in June, and later on Anne Taylor with Nancy and Harriett, then the Kings and the Sullivans. Next summer Jo and Randall will be back and we are looking forward to that and to Josie's wedding in the fall. Lucy is doing some bookbinding to make a little extra "doong-dien", but so far the capital expenditure exceeds the earnings! We are both happy and like it in Fair Haven.

MRS. JOHN W. NICHOLS - we are all well - Grandchildren all taller than I am. Our very successful Parish Church is my great interest for work and enjoyment - St. Mark's, Palo Alto. I am chairman of "Foreign Missions" and we do work with the overseas students at Palo Alto (Stanford). There are several hundreds of them and quite a few are Chinese.

I saw Gertrude Selzer on her way to the Philippines. The Sung-Z-Liangs are near enough to keep in touch with and enjoy. If only Mariana could be reunited with them!

MRS. A.R. STANDRING - I am still an ardent Californian and expect to remain so for the rest of my days. The high light of the last year was my trip East. I went back for my 50th reunion at Wellesley; so I am really dated now. I enjoyed the reunion and was very glad I went, but, even more, I enjoyed the wonderful trip with "the Lambs" and Anne Groff through New England seeing so many dear friends and such beautiful scenery. Visiting the three of them in their home in Millersville was also a joy as visiting numerous relations and friends in Ohio and Indiana. Thanks to airplanes and my friends' automobiles I really got around. I wish I might have seen all of you who see this News-letter.

My Mary is still living in Sacramento where her husband is on the faculty of the Sacramento State College. They are building a new home - a "contemporary" house which they think is going to be wonderful. I'll have to see it furnished and lived in before I know what I think about it! Margaret Ann is thirteen and very happy that she has at last become a "teen-ager".

Dr. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY H. THROOP - Last summer we spent part of our vacation at "Mountain Rest" in the Berkshires and enjoyed the company of missionaries on furlough and retired. While there, while driving in a friend's car, we met with an accident - the car turned over and Mrs. Throop was injured - the middle finger

of her right hand was partly amputated, the index finger cut to the bone and various parts badly bruised. The rest of the party escaped with minor cuts and bruises. She has now recovered almost entirely.

Our daughter Elizabeth has moved with her family to Plainfield, some 16 miles away from us; so we are able to visit her frequently. She had another little daughter last summer, making five children all told. Rachel, who lives in Maplewood, even nearer, also has added a child to the family, making seven children in all. Thus the number of grandchildren has risen to 18 - not quite a score!

I find that the longer I stay here the more I am obliged to do. There is no otium cum dignitate. I have been made one of the examining chaplains of this diocese and elected president of the South Newark Ministerial Association and a member of the Executive Committee of the Newark Church Fellowship. During 1953 I made 1900 sick calls on patients in Newark Beth Israel Hospital, of which I am a chaplain. And I find that getting out a weekly parish bulletin is quite a chore. The church is doing fairly well and I hope to continue as its chief servant for a few years more.

Love to all the brethren and sistern.

CAROLINE FULLERTON and ELLIEN C. FULLERTON, M.D. - Caroline and I are spending a very quiet and peaceful old age in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains. Nothing much happens here - except the weather, and there is a ban on talking about that!

DR. AND MRS. WALTER H. TAYLOR - One of the special high spots of our year came in June when Anne and Mary Lamb, Anne Groff, Lucy Graves, and Ann Rebecca Standing came to Williamstown, and we all had a joyful picking-up of the threads and exchange of ideas and news. A real Shanghai touch was added by some delightful mangoes sent by Geraldine Rennie to Bessie Graves, and Bessie shared them with us.

One evening in June "Pete" Causey, here for his Williams class reunion, made us a delightful visit.

In July Nan and I drove over to Fair Haven for a happy day with Bessie and Lucy Graves. It was a record hot day, but the heat was forgot!

In the latter part of the summer Gladys and Harrison King, on their grand tour, spent an evening with us.

There have been a few changes in our family activities since the last issue of the Newsletter. Walter and I live on our hilltop with Wicky's English setter, "Pat". Nan is still at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, as Dr. Glenn's secretary. Son John lives in Buffalo and sells steel in New York State. Harriet lives in Cambridge and works for Ginn and Co. Publishers in Boston, with frequent week-end sorties to Williamstown, and Wicky is an Art Major in her Junior Year at Elmira College.

DR. J.C. McCracken - I have much for which to be thankful. I still live in my apartment in The Fairfax, 43d and Locust Sts, Phila. 4, Pa. In March I went to the Pennsylvania Hospital and had a successful operation with friends all about me. An old friend from St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai was the head nurse and brought back many a happy doing of those old days in China. My doctors report that I am in very good shape for an oldish patient.

I am still allowed to keep up my interest in the Chinese Christian Church in which Percy Stockman is much interested and is doing a fine job on the Church Board. I am still an elder in my church, the First Presbyterian of Philadelphia. Peter Kuo,

Peter Kuo, whom many of you will remember, is an active deacon in his church where he and his wife attend most regularly. As a trustee of the International House of Philadelphia considerable time and thought are given to work among foreign students. But most of my time and endeavors are spent in trying to help the more than fifty St. John's medical alumni still in America. They are a grand bunch with which to work and it is a pleasure to be able to help them with their many problems.

The Medical Committee of the Christian Association made a grant of \$3,000.00 to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. which for years did such grand work for Chinese in Hong Kong and elsewhere. \$2,000.00 goes to Chinese in Hong Kong and \$1,000.00 to Korea.

Last, but not least, I am most thankful for my seven children and eighteen grandchildren and not one has been seriously ill during the year.

MR. M.P. WALKER - I spent Christmas again in New Canaan as I have done ever since Penderell left me. This year we missed one of the group that gathers on the Eve. I suppose you have heard that curly is confined to a T. B. Sanatorium in Wallingford, Conn. He is responding very well to treatment and seems quite content. We had to celebrate his and Carol's 25th anniversary without him. Charlotte's engagement to a student at Cornell was announced. The wedding will not take place for another year or so. Charlotte finishes her college course in June.

The Burnes family is flourishing. Dick and Don are now 12 years old, enthusiastic Boy Scouts and very much interested in athletics. But they manage to do well in their studies. Dick received an A+ in arithmetic! Both Ray and Betty take part in civic activities and were very active in the last campaigns.

I spent the New Year's week with the Taylors. They are now living at 14 E. 90th St in an apartment that overlooks the "Heavenly Rest". Joan is taller than I am, will be ready for High School next fall. She and Ellen play the piano with a great deal of skill. John, or Trigger (his tribe) and I made many excursions to Central Park, visited the Natural History Museum, the Metropolitan and planetarium. He is only five but can ask the most astounding questions. Example: "Grannie, I heard that some people have to sit on electric chairs, why?" "Why do you say cross sometimes and crucifix other times?" John likes to look into churches. And so it goes.

Didi resigned from the State Department in September. He and Irene are in London studying - he at the London School of Oriental and Far Eastern Studies, she at the London School of Economics. Both are working for Ph.D.s. They have a small apartment at 11c, Highgate, West Hill, London N 6, and are enjoying the opera, theater, concerts, all of which one can attend at so much less cost than in this country.

Henry has had a very busy time putting a new hydro-electric plant into operation. He is now in charge of electric production for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. Helen has been commuting to Columbia University twice a week, attending lectures. She is preparing to get her M.A.. She continues her interest in the Girl Scouts and is clerk of the Roseton School Board.

This past year has seen me put in a good deal of time as volunteer worker at Vassar Brothers Hospital. The more time I spend there, the more I enjoy the work. My special interest is in the Social Service department. After two years as president of the W.A. of Christ Church I refused another term but have taken on the chairmanship of the Christian Social Relations Department.

In a couple of months I shall finish a two year term as a director of the League of Women Voters. I belong to too many organisations; the Adirondaks Mountain Club, Council of World Affairs, Council of Social Agencies, Y.W.C.A., NAACP, United Council of Church Women. But they are all so worth supporting and I don't know which to drop. Oh yes, I forgot the A.A.U.N.

And then there are all the nice foreign students at Vassar College, the lectures, plays and concerts which I have the privilege of attending at the college.

Miss Mitchell is an inmate of the Johnes' Home for Aged Couples, a beautifully appointed and located home in Balmyville, one of the nicest sections of Newburgh. I have called on her several times and talk to her periodically on the 'phone. I called her up just a short while before Christmas; she was on the point of leaving the house to attend a performance of the "Messiah"; so she gets about. She is very comfortable and happy and counts herself very fortunate to be living in such pleasant surroundings.

MR. AND MRS. J. RANDALL NORTON - Josie, right after graduating from the University of Vermont in June, went to Brandon to work for the Ethan Allen Players. In a couple of weeks she got engaged to Jere Berger, a 1953 Oberlin graduate, whom she had met in Brandon the year before. They plan to be married in September.

As soon as we got Josie's big news, we decided we had to be in Middletown Springs for the wedding. Bishop Binstead accepted my resignation as principal of St. Mary's for May 15th, which makes just three years on the job. We also decided to retire from the Mission and settle down in Middletown. Remember, we have three or four acres that have Christmas spruce trees, sugar maples, and garden space. Free site for a house or summer cottage for all ex-China Mission. We would like to be back to get sweet corn and tomatoes started. I hope to get a job teaching in the local high school, and it seems likely. I can handle math. and history, but the principal says there may be French. Wow!

Ja has been teaching and has done some painting. Plenty of the picturesque around. The school has about doubled in numbers; 300 students is about its limit. I have tried to get started the "Sagada Institute of Polyarts" for elementary teachers that the government requires to take further courses and for giving training in industrial arts and agriculture. It is much needed and may get going. Anyway, we have a fine Civic Center here. Sagada, like the Philippines generally, is moving fast. Magasaysay is very popular here as all over.

Josie is staying in Philadelphia in a library, living with relatives in Swarthmore (227 Vassar Ave.). She may take courses in Columbia the second half of the year to prepare for teaching in Boston. Jere is in ETs in Cambridge. Josie says married couples at the seminary have comfortable quarters. Fred is a sophomore at the University of Vermont and likes it.

During the Christmas holidays we had Gwen Cooper and Evelyn Ashcroft with us.

Possibly Scottie will be arriving in Sagada today (Jan.). His room has a wonderful view.

We hope to see friends in Hongkong and Japan on the final trip from the East.

We hope the next big gathering of the China clan will be in Vermont for Josie's wedding. We have been very anxious when we heard of any get-togethers.



ELLIS N. TUCKER - I am still teaching at Woodberry. We have 250 boys (all fine boys and I like them). This school is in the most beautiful country, and we are always glad to share with our China friends beautiful scenery and the noise of many boys. My brother Gus is here. He and Annie are both well and happy.

Last summer I went to Minnesota to see Robert and Frances Salmon. They have two lovely daughters. This Christmas I saw Mrs. Sherriff in Atlanta; she and I talked for hours.

GIVEN L. COOPER - Out here we are excited by the news of a very large gift for St. Luke's. Now the new hospital can be built - also St. Stephen's will have more space and we shall be able to spread out our 1500 children a bit. At present they are crowded into space for about 300!

This also means that by next Christmas my address may be different. This house is going to be sold.

OLIVE H. POTT - Jim has accepted the job of being vice-president of Chung-Chi College and hopes he will be able to take up the job in September, and he and Agnes will try to get home this summer. If things pan out, Bobby will go to the Iolani School in Honolulu.

Geraldine Rennie had lunch with us Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD ROBERTS - DONALD - Our Mary is at Swarthmore and most happy about it. I think she's at just the right place. We all splurged in a way for which we have no regrets when we went into Europe last summer and said goodbye to Mary at Rotterdam. After that Frances and I came down to Switzerland, spent a week there, and so back to Beirut via boat from Venice.

Our College yesterday (Nov. 21) received formally from the Ford Foundation its newly finished Home Economics Building. Two of our alumnae spoke so finely on the occasion that I believe the foundation representatives feel the money was well invested.

Frances is Social Dean and Librarian. That girl never was content with one job.

FRANCES - Donald is off to church - he is active in this direction - even on the vestry (or whatever such a thing is called in a community church with a Presbyterian flavor.) I sit here in a tiled and cemented room (our living-room) with a small kerosene stove, a sou-mi jacket and Chinese padded shoes. The only snows in sight are up on the mountains, but the cold has rushed down to the sea shore, and we are all unreasonably chilled. But you should see the mountains in the sunset - superb! I never imagined I should rejoice so much in the beauty of the earth.

The European jaunt was far better than I had anticipated. We were with friends in Istanbul, then went to Greece, to Jugo-Slavia, a month and a half in Germany. We were with a teacher's family on the edge of the Black Forest for a month, and had a visit with Hazel and Gerald Steiner in Berlin. Jugo-Slavia was a country of beauty and stark living. Dubrovnik, the old Ragusa, was a gem of medieval culture.

Our hope is to be in the U.S. about six weeks this summer, and then return here for another three years. I feel the Near East is working up to some energetic days ahead. The whole Moslem world is using religion as a binder, and the call to a dynamic religion is really a rallying cry for political purposes. I believe.

DEACONESS KATHARINE PUTNAM - I am comfortably settled here in Hinsdale, a residential suburb to the southwest of Chicago, about

45 minutes out from Union Station on the Burlington Railroad. The town is growing and we are having many new families moving in who are Episcopalians and are also acquiring new members who are joining us from other churches. Last year Grace Church bought another house and lot to use for the Rectory and turned the old Rectory into Church School rooms. I live in two rooms of this house and have the use of the kitchen. My Chinese scrolls and hangings make me feel more at home and remind me of former days.

My main work is the week-day Nursery School which runs mornings for twenty-five to thirty four-year-olds. Of course I have teachers to help me, but I am responsible for the management and of course I have the religious session and help where needed to quell riots or lend a hand with the snow pants, shoes and boots, zippers, etc., getting things on and off for the outdoor play period, etc. I seem to find plenty to do with school, contacts with mothers and keeping the house clean and in order.

There is also the Sunday School of which I am general manager, if not superintendent. We have two shifts of classes, about a hundred children in each, the Senior School after the Family Eucharist at nine Sunday mornings, and the Junior School at eleven during the Church service. We have a special service here in this house for the youngest ones, 3-6, while the second and third grades attend the first part of Morning Prayer in Church and then come out for their classes. So we have a busy time of a Sunday morning rushing around converting class rooms for big and then little people. Then at noon we have to reconvert all the downstairs for the Nursery School for the week. It is strenuous but lots of fun.

You doubtless have heard of the veteran missionary, Dr. Main, who had a hospital in Hangchow and Mohkanshan for several years. I had a grandchild of his in the Nursery School for several months last year, Candace Main, no, a great-grandchild, who was visiting her grandmother here in Hinsdale, whose husband was Dr. Main's son. So the world is indeed small.

MR. AND MRS. E. HARRISON KING, JR. - We arrived home safely via Yellowstone and Salt Lake and Las Vegas. Found everything O.K. except a mountain of weeds, pulled and stacked by a good neighbor. Now have a Church School class of 7th graders. We saw the Fullertons on our way, just before we reached home. They seemed fairly well. We are busy with our household chores, garden and various social activities. Now, trying to catch our breath. Gladys is taking sewing lessons at a Singer shop, and doing some volunteer work with the Health Department and around the neighborhood. Harrison is invited to dinner at the University of California (at L.A.) Engineering Department to meet the Japanese Fullbright exchange professor. Also he is doing a little coaching of High School students in math.

We hope to get in a trip north to Seattle, etc., and see Sullwold, Teevan and any others we can contact. Mainly, however, we're just glad to be home, doing as many things as possible that we like and want to do.

We need rain BADLY. The longer it holds off, the greater the danger from concentrated rains, bringing flood conditions, especially since great forest and grass fires have denuded the mountains. We're praying the rains come little and often.

LOUISE SCHLEICHER - Last summer I spent a month in New York and its environs with headquarters at Geraldine Rennie's, who was very good to put up with my constant going out and coming in. After twelve years of absence it was wonderful to see relatives and friends, but there wasn't enough time to see all those whom I had planned to see. Geraldine did manage to get in a dinner at "Ye Old Waverly Inn" to which she had invited Stephen and "Lieby" MacRae Goddard and Miss Woodward. We had a grand time China reminiscing.

May Sung Burnham and her husband are building their own house - actually building it themselves. It will be quite a roomy house when completed.

MRS. M. H. PORTERFIELD - Last June Bill, his wife and two children (Suzie and W.M.P. IV) arrived in the U.S. on leave from the National City Bank of New York in Manila. They came by Europe, tagging the high spots there, and glad to simmer for a month or so in the Adirondacks before Bill had to return to the P. I. He is now Acting Manager of the Bank Branch at Clark Air Base north of Manila. Helen and Wink (W.M.P. IV) are returning presently to join him, after a good breather over here. Suzie will be in school in Claremont, Calif.

My daughter Peg and her family have moved to Rocky River outside Cleveland where her husband is a consulting engineer. The three children go to a fine Lutheran School (the public school near them being impossible) where they fairly lap up the religious training along with the well planned curriculum. Having had eight moves in ten years they will probably become good Mid-West-erners for a while.

As for me, I am hither and yon a good part of the time, so do not undertake, now, organized work in our parish, but do find chinks that can be filled in, and plenty to do on the side where maybe it is needed. If all goes well, I hope to visit the Porterfields in Manila next winter, with stop-offs in Japan and Hong Kong. I am keeping my fingers crossed, and trusting that there will be a chance to see good China friends on the West Coast as well.

MRS. EMORY W. LANE - I think that both of our grandchildren have been born since the last Newsletter came out. Warren has now a little girl who is twenty months old and a little boy of three months. He was ordained a priest a year ago and is finishing his second year as curate at St. Matthias' Church in Whittier, California. Margaret, our M. D., is studying again this year for a Public Health degree at Harvard. Katherine, who has been teaching in Bellingham, Washington, for four years, rather took our breath away by announcing that she was entering Medical School in September. Why we should have produced two doctors in this family is something of a mystery, but they are heart and soul in their work.

This year brought a number of changes for us as Emory retired from the Bureau of Reclamation in June. We took a wonderful trip up into the Northwest which was new country for us. This fall he taught one course at the A. and M. College of the state in Fort Collins and I was on the road most of the time. We are at home this quarter but start a back-and-forth existence again in April. Stewart, our youngest, started college at Carleton last fall. That is where Margaret took her undergraduate work and we think it is the best of the colleges we have been connected with in many ways.

I find myself busier than ever as with my Diocesan job and the United Church Women keep me travelling and speaking. It seems worth while, though, and is rather fun.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT - Roger and I did not go to Los Angeles for Christmas this year. Two consecutive years of drought cut down a farmer's cruising radius. We have our own little church now, which helps. It's tiny, and looks very much like a go-down outside but is really lovely inside and we cherish it especially because we've all worked hard to get it. Furnishings are made by members, not bought, the altar, the pulpit, the credence table, the rail, the hymn board (the last two are of our sycamore and walnut). The dorsal is of one family's dining-room hangings. The altar carpet is an oriental rug from another home.

The organ was a real problem until we found a second hand foot pedal affair. But it was too hard for the organist to pump; so another family contributed their old vacuum cleaner. The clergyman must watch his step to clear the tube that runs from the organ to a little vestibule beside the altar and when the organist turns on the wind there is a terrific Saturday morning sound that only very lusty singing can drown. But the many problems make it that much more precious. For about two years our membership increased very little over our original sixteen, but in the last few months since we've had our own church it has jumped to sixty members. Not bad.

Roger found a doctor who gave him relief from his allergy, and now, though he keeps on getting new infections, he is able to keep it fairly well under control. Connie and Jack and the children are back in Mondovia after six months in Limestone, Maine, where Jack was in the Air Force. Mary and Jay are in Sarasota. P. R. (who had polio) is a baseball fan and bats for his class, though he can't run, of course. Martha and Roddy are still in Whittier. If Roger continues to improve, it is possible we shall not need to dispose of the farm.

MR. AND MRS. P. C. GILMORE - Last year we spent Christmas in Charleston, S.C.. Deirdre was having her "coming out" with members of her Ashley Hall graduating class. They wrote and asked her to come out with them. Pat and I enjoyed going down there and seeing all my friends and relations. (I have as many as "Rabbit".) However, the rush and expense were too much for us to want to go through with it again. Dee had a great time. Now she is in her junior year at Hollins College. She came home at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Dermod writes that he has passed his mid-year exams. at Pembroke College, Oxford, and expects to finish in July. Then he is coming home for a visit of about two months. He is hoping now to get a job in the colonial diplomatic service. I hope they'll send him to some point not so far from home. It will be two years this summer since we have seen him, as he went to Spain to improve his Spanish last summer instead of coming home. Because of the rail strike in France he had to fly to Spain but he returned on a ship from Gibraltar. That gave him a chance to spend a week with school friends in Gibraltar which he seems to have enjoyed very much. In fact, the whole Spanish trip seems to have been a great pleasure to him.

Pat is hard at work as tax returns are due on March 15 and he has lots of people to work for. I'm teaching 7th grade as usual. I've had 41 pupils; so I never have a dull moment.

I almost forgot to say, we have adopted a father! He is the retired British (a Scot) Consul of Norfolk. He is 87 and lost his wife last year. He is well and is a fine old man.

REV. AND MRS. ERNEST H. FORSTER - Our third year here finds us with a full complement of preparatory school boys who can manage to challenge our full time, whether in or out of class. As Chaplain Ernest has the daily services and the two on Sunday; as Master in Religious Instruction, he has a full teaching schedule since each boy receives such instruction two periods per week. In addition are the interviews necessarily involved. Four boys and a faculty wife are preparing for Confirmation. The students have elected their own vestry to care for the activities of the Chapel. As the majority of the boys are Episcopalians, we have a large choir and many who wish to serve as acolytes. Each week-end is still 'Open House' with us when gallons of cocoa and numerous pounds of cookies and sandwiches are consumed, interspersed with games, singing, and Christian fellowship. The boys look forward to the informality of the home atmosphere and the 'kitchen' privileges that go with it; and we get to know each other in a more intimate way. There are also the two services each month at the

little church in Pedlar Mills, twenty miles in the mountains from here, which provide for Ernest a chance to be a parish priest in a most interesting community; and, as he expressed it the other day, 'it is necessary to have a fifth wheel here in Lynchburg', for he is often called on to assist by the parishes in the city.

Christopher - Chris, as he is known by all - stands six feet three inches tall, weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and has grown correspondingly in all ways. He is a freshman at the magnificent new E. C. Glass High School in town, and thus has a full quota of companionship among the boys there and those here. Athletics still hold first place in his interest and activity, but his studies are definitely on the up-grade. He will wake fifteen the day after Christmas.

Last March, after only a week's illness, Clarissa's mother died at the age of eighty-seven, leaving her father, also eighty-seven, to be alone in Newton, Mass. after a sixty-year companionship. We were glad that we could have a fine family reunion for her parents on the occasion of their anniversary, December 28, 1952.

During August we were in New England; Clarissa to be with her father, and Ernest and Chris to renew ties with missionary friends at Mountain Rest. The middle of August brought us together again for family visits in New Hampshire and Vermont. Both Clarissa and her father had to enter the Hitchcock Clinic at Hanover, N. H. for treatment, Clarissa staying until the end of September and then returning to Lynchburg over the beautiful Skyline Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. PERRY - CARLY: We are still in St. Paul's University, Tokyo, otherwise known as Rikkyo Daigaku. We have been here for a little over two years. Charles Sr. is busy with his teaching, in both university and middle school, and with his language study, not to mention his being editor of 'Japan Missions', a quarterly publication of the Mission here in Japan. Charles, Jr. and David George both attend the American School in Japan, Charles, Jr., who was fifteen last August, is a sophomore this year; and David George, eight last April, is a third-grader, president of his class! Elizabeth Jean, five in September, is studying kindergarten at home, under the Calvert School System, with her mother as teacher. I seem to keep busy with kindergarten teaching, with a weekly conversation class in English, with four hours of Japanese study a week, and with the usual household chores.

Elizabeth Falck is still teaching English here. Agnes, Jim, and Bobby Pott are still living nextdoor, although Jim is on leave from the Mission and is doing civilian work with the army. Nextdoor to us now are Tibby Tucker Eddy, her husband (a clergyman), and their young daughter. We are all flourishing and enjoying life!

Last fall Charles, Sr. and I went up to Nikko with a party of 40 people, sponsored by the Language School. It was beautiful Indian summer weather, and we greatly enjoyed the two-day trip. We stayed at the Palace Hotel, a former detached palace, residence of the Crown Prince. We visited the temples of Nikko and took a trip to Kegon Falls and Lake Chuzenji. We had not been there since 1937, when we visited it on our honeymoon.

Last summer we spent three weeks at Nojiri Lake, about 200 miles distant from Tokyo. Some of you will remember it as the place where the Kings and the Sullivans of St. John's used to spend their summers. It is truly a beautiful place, and a paradise for children -- with all the swimming and boating one can desire. We returned just in time for the visit of Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Sherrill.

We recently moved to another house on the campus, which

has been occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. He has been here in Japan for the past year as personal representative of Presiding Bishop Sherrill.

Lloyd Craighill and wife came out a year or so ago, and we saw them this summer in Nojiri. Also, Libba Sullivan Daub and her family were vacationing there. Bev. Tucker is a member of the Japan Mission, studying the language and expecting to go to Hokkaido. Gladys Saleeby Barrett is here in Tokyo, her husband with the army. Trudy Eby came out a few months ago, working for the army. Captain Dick Corsa is a general's aide in Formosa, and we see him occasionally.

We had a severe quake this morning (Nov. 13) about 3 a.m. Elizabeth Falck slept through it !!!

CHARLES adds: I must say that I enjoy living and working out here -- I sometimes am really amazed at myself. At a recent school function I even yelled "banzai" with the best of them! Yes, the life is not like that at dear old Van Wang Du, but stimulating, none the less.

DR. AND MRS. M. H. THROOP -  
RACHAEL W. WALKER \*--- There is practically nothing to say about me these days. I live an extremely busy life of complete leisure! I just have no time left over to do a hundred things that I want to do. I generally get in two eight-hour days a week at Red Cross Headquarters, Church Meetings, a good bit of mending up little grand nieces, and even a very occasional day of substitute teaching. Beyond that I have my own entirely unorthodox brand of house-keeping which I love. I have occasional brief visits with or from Eleanor Walker, but I never see enough of old China friends.

I have heard from Olive Chisholm Baldwin who thoroughly enjoyed the Coronation and the summer abroad. I hope to see Josie Norton and Mary Roberts soon.

GRACE BRADY - Last summer I spent with Frances, Robert, and Hilda Salmon in Minneapolis. Frances asked me to come for a good rest, which I much needed. Gertrude was cycling with some Radcliffe friends through Europe and our summer was enlivened by her most interesting letters.

Robert has a wonderful garden and one of my activities was to pull crab grass in the corn patch. As fast as the grass was pulled, it turned over and started growing again. In addition to that Hilda and I had some good adventures. Hilda is lovely - 16 in November.

We have had a good year at the Blue Ridge School with the largest enrollment in many years. Even have a waiting list! I teach 7th grade geography, 8th grade English and history, and 11th and 12th English and Bible. Also have a very nice student choir. The high point in our choir singing was a beautiful carol service held the Sunday before we all departed for Christmas.

Teaching in the Blue Ridge is strenuous but very rewarding. It is wonderful to see a 13 year-old girl develop from one who dug in her heels and balked, saying "Miss B., you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. I hate geography." She hated everything else, too -- and everybody. We kept right on as patiently as we could, and by the end of the year she was softening up considerably. She decided to come back to school this fall and has made b's and c's. She threw her arms around me just before she left at Christmas and asked, "Do you think I have been better this term?" I was glad I could honestly reply yes.

Dec. 21st I went to see Nan Dyer and found the whole family celebrating her birthday. Pixie and her husband son, Shannon had driven up from Georgia where they now live. Pixie is

beautiful and charming as she always has been. Ned is so much like his father that one feels Mr. Lyer to be right in our midst. Ned has made a fine record for himself here at the University of Virginia. Nan is flourishing - still the same nice friendly person.

One of St. John's engineering graduates, Wen Ku-Liang, is doing graduate work here at the University of Virginia. I see him and his wife Judy quite often. Ku-Liang has done excellent work and hopes to get his M.A. in June

MRS. J. MORRISON WILSON - With the exception of Lib the Wilsons have pretty well "stayed put" since the last Newsletter came out. Nancy is working hard at Brent Hospital, Zamboanga City, P.I., rejoicing in her new little house by the sea and, when last heard from, was happy to be making preparations to welcome Gertrude Selzer to work in Holy Trinity Church just next to the hospital. Jim is still in the Paris Headquarters of the Military Facilities Negotiating Division, though he is a civilian again. He and Joan are hoping to be back in this country before the end of '54. To my joy Martha and her husband have settled down within a stone's throw of me and there is much "lai-wang" between the households. The big thrill of the past months for me, of course, has been the two grandchildren, both now almost two years old. Cecil Cheshire, a little charmer, is my frequent gay companion and I only wish that I could see as much of small Morrie Wilson, though I shall always cherish the wonderful two months visit I had with them in Paris last winter.

the Navy at

Lib finished her duty with Bethesda Hospital in late August, and left in September for Korea, where she will have the winter with an Education Mission sponsored by the United Nations. They have been in Seoul this last fall working with the faculty and students in the Department of Education of the National University. A very exciting experience, Lib says, but far from easy.

My job in the Diocesan Auxiliary lasts for one more year and I hope to see it through. I love the work and the contacts and opportunities it brings, but keep thinking that someone else could do it better than I. The whole Church faces such a tremendous future, maybe none of us is equal to the task.

GEORGE LAYCOCK - The Conway Hospital Board sent me to San Francisco last fall to be inducted into the American College of Hospital Administrators at a big convocation at the Opera House. I was pretty well pleased at having been chosen, as it is the first time in years that a non-college graduate in the Carolinas has been tapped by the College. Immediately after the convocation the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association convened, and I remained three more days for that.

Dot and Earle Fowler were staying across from my hotel; so I had a wonderful reunion with them, and, along with the Sungs, saw them off on their ship for Japan. One evening Lily and Bill, two of their daughters, Dot and Earle, Father Williams from Berkeley and his wife, and my former Records Librarian on Saipan - now in S.F. - and I all gathered for a real feast at one of the Chinese restaurants. Afterwards we just drifted from one Chinese restaurant to another, having noodles at one place, sweet rice at another, and much, much good conversation in between. Isolated as I am from the main path of the OCHs, I had a wonderful time.

Enroute home I had to spend one night in L. A. waiting for a plane, and when I finally did get away, the #3 motor on the big transport, loaded with 82 coach passengers, went out over West Texas at 2 a.m. We passengers had some anxious hours as the pilot nursed us into Dallas, but I changed there to the Aztec, a Mexico City-Washington Express, and made my connections for South Carolina with no loss of time. That was my only vacation last year.



And what am I doing? April 20 I came to this small town of 7,000, in what is probably the most backward county in South Carolina, to see what could be done with a 63 bed hospital that was in terrible shape. \$215,000 was on hand for expansion; so we launched into a building campaign that has kept me very busy. Last week we opened the new and modern Negro Wing, the final section to be opened, and now I have a total of 93 beds, 16 bassinets and 5 incubators.

Although we are smack in the middle of the most recent KKK fareup (Horace Carter, the newspaper man who exposed them and won recognition as one of the Ten Men in America this year, as well as the Pulitzer Prize, spoke to our Rotary Club last week) the Negro doctor is a full staff member, attends all staff meetings, delivers his babies in the sole delivery room and operates in the OR suite. The Negro citizens have given us as gifts or memorials every room in their new wing, and we enjoy the most cordial relations.

Outside the hospital work -- and that takes almost all my time -- I am active in the small church here. We have only 54 members, but our rector is active and energetic. I am a member of the Rotary, play a bit of bridge and read a lot in the evenings, and during eight months of the year play tennis just as much as I can.

This is a delightful part of the country in which to live. We are 14 miles from Myrtle Beach and its many satellite beaches, enormous strands that extend for miles along the coast here. It never snows or sleets here, and camellias and paper narcissi have been blossoming since before Christmas. Although it is mid-January, there has been no heat in my apartment today, and my neighbors sat in the warm sunshine in front of their apartments. This is a liveoak and Spanish moss country, a slow-moving, leisurely, hospitable and proud county, where modern ways are making a sudden impact not on the town dwellers, but the small farmers who grow rich crops of tobacco on the county farms. Public Health is way behind, but I have 17 young and aggressive doctors on my staff, and their enthusiasm and cooperation are the biggest joy of all here.

Charleston is 90 miles away to the South of me, and Wilmington, where my brother and his wife live, is only 80 miles to the North. My sister and her three children are still in Charlotte, which is 160 miles to the West. I still hope to spend a spring week-end in Greenville, N.C., so that I can see Walter Pott and Anne Huizenga for a bit. With a capable assistant administrator, I can now get away more easily.

In the hospital field in this section I am president of the Pee Dee Hospital Council, administrators from 21 hospitals in this area of the state, and a member of the Program Committee of the South Carolina Hospital Association. In April I am moderating a panel of nationally known administrators and industrial representatives on the subject of Personnel Relations at the Carolinas-Virginias Hospital Conference in Roanoke, Virginia.

My old friend, Ross Porter, on leave as administrator of Duke University Hospital, is advisor to the Chinese government on Formosa. He has queried me about taking over when he comes home this spring, but I do not feel that I can leave my family again for overseas duty.

REV. AND MRS. CHARLES P. GILSON - I think our main news of the year begins the end of April, with the birth of our granddaughter, Elizabeth Louise, to our Charlie and his wife, Pat, in Verdun, France, where Charlie is manager of the American Express Co. office. The next item is June, when Ben received admission to the Dartmouth Medical School. This is a two year course, the first year being his senior year of college, so that he will graduate



from the college in June, but have one more year of medical school there. Then he will transfer to one of the universities, no definite choice as yet being made.

The end of June we moved from our "South County" missions to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels here. It was a very difficult choice for Carl to make, in deciding to leave the three country churches we loved. But there was a tremendous challenge here, to save a church that had lost its priest and much of its determination. On the patronal festival, September 29, ground was broken for the church building, and at present most of the concrete wall of the basement has been poured. It is hoped that the church building will be completed before Whitsunday and that dedication can take place then -- but snow and freezing weather may hold up progress. At present we have the basement of the parish house, built about five years ago, which holds about eighty comfortably, and each Sunday now we have 100 to 125 children in the Church School. The seams are bulging.

Our latest news is that Carl has just gotten over mumps, his latest children's disease (he had scarlet fever and chicken pox both after he was grown).

We are very happy here and very busy, and even though we do not have the country house and country hospitality to offer, we still have hospitality and a yearning to see any China friends who come this way.

REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM L.L. SUNG - Mrs. Sung is enjoying going to evening school to learn silk screening, etc. Our Christmas cards were made entirely by her. She has received many nice comments about them.

We are still hoping that our daughter Maryanna may soon come to this country from Hongkong. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently approved her application for a visa quota, and now it is all up to the American Consulate in Hongkong to find such a quota number. She may be held up for a while yet by them.

Our fourth daughter, Harriet Shing-vong, is now working at the Cutters' Laboratory here at Berkeley as a chemical analyst. She seems to enjoy her work. Just now she is busy with Polio vaccine. Our youngest daughter, Eva Shing-ae, is a Freshman at U.C. She has fully recovered from T.B. Our two married girls, one in Denver and one in Cleveland, are both busy with their work. The one in Cleveland is now an R.N. and working at the Cleveland Children's Hospital.

Our boy, Billy, is in the Berkeley High and is doing well. He is an Eagle Scout now and much interested in old cars.

SARAH H. REID - I am in hospital from an accident which has slowed me down considerably. I hope I can get away on a much needed vacation. I've declared this a sabbatical year -- twice long over due.

MR. AND MRS. C.F. REMER - when we left Japan, in January, 1952, we had a rough passage across the Pacific and a charming easy drive across country to celebrate Karl's mother's 100th birthday. She died the following summer.

We spent Christmas this year with Marcia Lincoln Wallace and her children. The first Christmas without her husband was very hard for Marcia. For the time being she is living with Louise Wilson Hager in New York. That is a long time friendship.

dating from the Shanghai American School when they were about thirteen years old.

REV. AND MRS. E.L. SANFORD - Agnes's second novel, "Lost Shepherd", was published by Lippincott last June. The same publishers brought out the first novel, "Oh Watchman", two years ago. Now Harpers will publish a book for children "Let's Believe", on April 27. And before that she expects to finish another non-fiction book, "The Steep Ascent", which has not yet been submitted to any publishing firm.

Sandy and Agnes will be conducting missions together in February in West Palm Beach, Florida, Fort Worth, Texas, and later in North Carolina. In May they will go to St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

Edward, Jr. (Ted) is married and is teaching at Trinity School in New York. Virginia is married to Miles Clark, son of Glenn Clark. Recently they moved from Washington, D.C., to Coachella, California, where Miles is Managing Editor of the Coachella Sun. Our younger son, Jack, is taking a year off from a theological seminary and is working in California for Agnes's brother, H. M. White, of Los Angeles.

Agnes's first book, "The Healing Light" is now in its 16th edition in this country. It has gone through several editions in England has been published in Portuguese in Brazil, and in Norway. Two years ago she was invited to give a series of lectures in England and Scotland where her books are widely read.

MRS. PAUL H. BARBOUR - We have quite a bit of news this year. For family, it was Mary's marriage in June, in New York, entering the ministry, as many of her forebears have, by marrying a clergyman. She is now Mrs. Field Hobbs. Field is assistant in Calvary, Summit, N.J., where they live in a whirl of Church and friends and clouds of bliss. There seemed to be no China friends about just then, but plenty of 281 after Mary's five years on "Forth". With two Commencements, all sorts of parties and trips, June in the East nearly wore out two quiet old missionaries, but it was all very delightful, giving us memories to treasure. At the Berkeley reunion, Paul's 40th, Dean Urban entertained us with great kindness. Does anyone remember his extra short golf clubs and how they were lost in Europe?

Here in South Dakota, our Hare School goes splendidly, really a Church home for boys who attend the County High School, fine boys who give promise of real leadership. They go on to college and nowadays into the Armed Forces or good Indian Service positions. Some day we hope to see some of them entering the ministry, but they will be true Christian laymen, and what helps the world more than that? When I first knew the Indian work, it seemed always the same. I missed the excitement in China of never knowing what would happen next. Since the War, with the "withdrawal program" of the Indian Service, Indian children in public schools, Indians moving by thousands to cities and towns for jobs, professions, opportunities for their English-speaking families, we are running like the Red Queen to keep up with the changes. There's good and there's bad in it all. After the seven brides and grooms Paul had here for training came two ex-G.I. families with babies -- at present a Princeton-Wellesley couple, the Ben Fords from New Jersey, fine missionaries and lots of fun -- the China type!

It is a privilege to keep in touch with Loh An-veng in Nevada, and the Sung Z-liangs and their work with students in California. Now we look forward to the Anglican Congress to which Paul is to be S.D.'s delegate, and I tag along. What a reunion of old friends that promises to be! And can't you see the gaiters and aprons and hear the accents from all over?

LAURA P. WELLS - 1954 -- and the year I am due to retire. Many Christmas letters contained words of advice to "friends about to retire". I have no idea when, where, or how, but I guess it is on its way. I want to find a "hut" -- and modest it will have to be -- near a church and near the ocean in a moderately warm climate.

This is not a good year in which to leave the Philippines because life here is too interesting. The mission is growing very rapidly -- we have hopes even of a new hospital building. The seminary has moved into a group of new buildings which will accommodate 60 students. We now have 38, equally divided between the Church and the Philippine Independent Catholic Church. I work in both the hospital and the seminary -- that is, am organist in both.

This country with its new President, whom I saw inaugurated, is also in a most interesting stage of development. In other words, I hate to leave just now.

ALTHEA BREMER AND DR. MARGARET RICHEY - Nineteen fifty-three has been a Banner Year for Margaret Richey and Althea Bremer in Old New Castle, for no less than twenty-seven ex-China folk have stopped by to see us -- and some have even made us a real visit. Now the rest of you take note that we are only five minutes' ride from the terminal of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, just off U.S. Route 13 (the DuPont Highway), and #35 West 5th Street is one half block from the New Castle Post Office. Not just to break the record, for we really want to see you!

Margaret is busy at her practice, morning, noon AND night. She has too many babies, too many clinics and too much altogether; so she is perfectly happy at it, naturally.

I keep occupied and do some reading. Nothing during the past year has struck me so forcibly as this, which I wrote from "The Millions", of November, 1953:

"In a letter from Peking, dated August, 1953, a flimsy sheet of paper was enclosed bearing in print the words beneath -- nothing else, no title nor author, no explanation! Need we feel sorry for Christians in China whose faith is as virile as this?

\*\*\* \*\*

True faith in God does not imply that we anticipate an easy future or believe that God will intervene to crown our righteous cause with an early victory. Faith is not confidence in God's willingness to serve those who seek His support. Faith is surrender to the will of God, even though that will may include the dark night of Gethsemane or the anguish of Calvary. Faith is serene trust in God's ability to use all human forces and passions for the fulfillment of His eternal purpose. It is a divinely inspired conviction that God's plans cannot be frustrated, that even the wrath of mankind can be made to praise Him.

The man of faith reads both his Bible and the book of history. He beholds ~~there the eternal unity~~ of God's message and method. He sees clearly the guiding hand of God in all the movement of the centuries and the changing fortunes of individuals and nations. Yes, 'the Lord God omnipotent reigneth'. He is still Lord of his own creation.

There have been many dark nights in the world's history, but the Sun of Righteousness has always risen to gild again the eastern hills with the entrancing dawn of a new day of peace and progress. The God who is 'the same yesterday, and today, and forever', still controls His own universe. God's tomorrow will be brighter than today!"

MRS. EDWARD DYER - As for the doings of the Dyers -- the dogger and I are on the up and up and the longer we live, the more we enjoy life, and all is well with us.

We had a marvelous Christmas all together here, Ned,

and I are on the up and up and the longer we live, the more we enjoy life and all is well with us.

We had a marvelous Christmas all together here, Ned, Ava and the two little girls came back from Western, and Van, Pixie, Wilson, Shannon and three cats came up from Florence in Alabama, where the Reynolds Metal people have moved Wilson, and we all had Christmas dinner together on Ava's turkey and pies -- so that it did not matter that the electric fuses blew six times in an hour and a half -- so part of it was dim and distant with candle light!

Ned is still star gazing up on the observatory mountain and is happy. The Millers have bought their own house in Florence, and like it -- Florence -- and the people so much. Shannon is in the Junior High and eats lunch in the drug store!

DEACONESS EVELYN ASHCROFT - Greetings to all old friends of our beloved China Mission. A joy of the past year was spending a few Christmastide days with Jo and Randall Norton in Sagada and with Gwen Cooper who had come up from Manila. The growing work in Tadian continues to be interesting. The long walks to the out-stations are pretty rugged, but the scenery is superb.

Some of us are very much interested in Father Longid's taking a refresher course at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, then doing some speaking in America, or the other way round. Bishop Binstead approves if means are available. A good deal depends on whether Convocation, meeting in Manila this week, elects Fr. Longid a delegate to the Anglican Congress in July; otherwise we shall work towards his going to General Convention. Will any in your church support this project? I am heart, soul, and purse for it, as not only will Fr. Longid benefit. He has a delightful personality, real zeal for Missions, works indefatigably, and is sure to rouse interest at home.

This has been written with several interruptions. Some young people are going to pop corn at Marygarth tonight. I must see to things.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY A. McGEARY - Stanley and I came home from Turkey in November, 1952 and decided we wanted to live in America for a change. We toured the country to see where we wanted to live and decided Lancaster County was our choice. We found a house in Washington Boro and spent weeks painting, sanding floors, etcetera, and will spend the rest of our lives doing things to it. But we are very happy and it is so nice to be permanently settled. Stanley is Executive Secretary of the United Churches of Lancaster County and likes the work very much. Our latch string is out to any who pass this way.

MRS. WARREN A. SEAGER - Mrs. Seager is doing some nursing in the Hospital. "I have acquired a new little house. On the outside it looks like a doll house, but inside it is quite roomy. I moved in last June and so had the summer and fall to get my front yard and shrubs planted. ... Bobby is within a short time of finally getting his Ph.D. degree."

W.P.R.

MAURICE VOTAW - There are still about 20 Chinese students in the University of Missouri, but only two St. John's Graduates: Mr. and Mrs. David Cheng, both former members of Grace Brady's choir. James C.Y. Shen finished his Ph.D. with a brilliant dissertation on the Life and Times of Liang Chi-chiao, is now assistant professor at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where his wife, also a St. John's graduate, is working as a technician at the Quaker Oats factory. Grace needs a summer school to get her master's in

dietetics (she majored in history at St. John's). Tseng Hsi-peh, class of 18, now director of the Central News Agency and Central Broadcasting Administration in Taipei, spent two days with me in December. He was having four months in the United States under the auspices of the State Department. New Columbia residents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyson, for many years at Soochow University. My work in the School of Journalism goes on as usual.

Dr. John L.K. Tsang (M.D. St. John's University) ranked third in the examinations of the American Neuro-Surgical Association, and he has finally gotten American citizenship. He will probably open an office at Springfield, Mo., perhaps very soon. There is a great need here for a neuro-surgeon.

REV. STEPHEN W. GREEN - It was a bit too trying to stay on for long at St. John's Military School in Salina, Kansas, after the accident; so I found a school in the mountains of North Carolina and volunteered to work there for one school year. There were boys and girls from six to thirteen years old in the school, dear, sweet children; mostly from broken homes; few of them from the mountains; some of them from as far away as Michigan and Florida. Cameron MacRae, Jr., Tri-County Health Officer, lived in a neighboring town and I spent much time in the home of Cameron and his wife, "Bee".

I hated to leave the children at Appalachian School, but came West to visit sisters and brother and to look for a paying job, but in September of last summer let my surgeon take out two-thirds of my stomach, so was too late to get a school position. I convalesced for six weeks and then just lazed around for a while getting physical check-ups and waiting for a decision on some mission work overseas. That did not pan out, but a request came for me to go back to Salina next fall. I have not yet decided to accept, but I'll play around Berkeley this spring, not, however, just to convalesce, for my health is fine, better than for years, and my tummy has stretched so that I can eat any and everything I wish.

I've been most fortunate in getting for tenants of our old home here in Berkeley a young couple whom I married and whose baby I baptized. They are almost like my own children. I sleep in an apartment which I built for Stephen attached to the rear of the house, but take my meals with the young couple and share the main house with them so that it is just like living in my own home again. The young husband, Jim Shiels, has a shop around the corner. He sells typewriters to dealers and does a very special kind of paint job on used machines, making them like new. I am learning to help him and, if business turns out to be good enough, may stay on here permanently, for it is home to me. I do quite a bit of Sunday supply work and shall continue to do so.

Stephen is due for separation from the Air Corps on March 8, and due home from Japan almost any day now. Ben is out of the Army and in Heidelberg, Germany, studying, perhaps to teach when he returns to this country.

Miss Velma Woods dropped in to the shop the other day. She lives near by, and is working for the Navy at Treasure Island. I see a great deal of Bill and Lily Sung and their lovely family. Bill is doing fine work as Chaplain for Oriental students on the West Coast.

REV. HOLLIS S. SMITH - I am still here in Somerville and like it as much as ever. The parish is growing, due to so many people moving into the area. The Church School is bursting at the seams; so more space will have to be provided in the near future. I still rattle around in the Rectory with two dachshunds and a cat for company. Marjorie Lynn is an interior decorator with a firm in New York City. She has a lovely apartment in Brooklyn. Her

husband, Gary, was inducted into service in November. Sam is in Germany, a First Lt. of Ordnance. His job is chief inspector of one of the large Ordnance Depots near Stuttgart. His wife Kay and the baby -- born in July, 1953 -- George Michael, are with him. They live with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Baxter, in a large 21 room house in Esslingen with plenty of servants. Col. Baxter is second in command of the Group; so it looks like Sam is doing all right! He is due to be released from service some time this summer. His present plan is to enter the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Texas this autumn. Ernest and Clarissa Forster spent a night with me not long ago. It was good to see them and catch up on their news.

ESTHER L. HOUGHTON - Life goes on about as usual, my time being largely occupied at home, since Mother is practically eighty-five now. She enjoys the sweet little ears of miniature golden bantam corn which I manage to raise in our back-yard; so that we have it from July into September.

The big event in my life is the annual ten days at the end of August at the Camp Farthest Out held at Geneva Point, Lake Winnebago, N.H. -- an interdenominational and inter-racial camp. Last summer was the best ever, many thought, with our principal speakers being Dr. Frank Laubach and our own Agnes Sanford. Having long been an enthusiastic reader of Agnes's HEALING LIGHT, I was delighted to have the chance to hear her give a series of talks which were at once the deepest and the most delightful to which I have ever listened. She makes religion so vital and yet so joyous that she appeals to young and old, clergymen, doctors and nurses, and just plain lay-men-and-women. This coming summer we expect as one of our leaders Dr. Albert Cliffe of the Church of Canada, who is just as strong in his belief that our Holy Communion Service is a most powerful means of bringing "newness of life" to us and to others for whom we pray. Can't some of you get to this delightful camp where food is good, and life is delightful, jolly, but deep version of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, many of us think?

OLIVE BURL - Last May I went to Hawaii for my vacation. As I flew the entire route, it was possible for me to stop off at San Francisco where I saw the Sungs in Berkeley, Frances Wilhelmi, and the Dr. Will Petrus. They were invited to the Sungs' to dinner and it was a big surprise. I also saw Viola McGoldrick. There were also Olympia and Seattle friends in the Bay area. In Honolulu I was fortunate in seeing Dr. Edward Kam, who was both cordial and generous. In Los Angeles I saw Louise at luncheon in her house. Louise is not as slim as formerly, but Don is. Their family is really a lovely one. Louise has done a sane job in bringing them up. Her eyes still shine.

Ernest Banner has a church in Chicago. I went out one Sunday to a service after which they serve coffee and rolls. I shook hands with him, but I saw there would be no chance for a visit as he seemed to be besieged, with youngsters in his arms and at his knees.

I'm busy, fine, and working hard. I have my silver pin at Armour's and that is a goal to have attained and will be handy come those social security days.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD W. WALKER - Our biggest news is that Don and I will be grandparents next spring -- Helen and Donald, Jr. being the proud parents. He should be out of the service about three months later, in July or August, after four years. We have much to be thankful for in that he was never sent out of the U.S. and isn't likely to be now. They have been living on the Base at Travis for 14 or 15 months now, and we see them every three or

four months.

Jean and Wayne are back in Pullman at Washington State. They stayed with us for three weeks last summer, after working on a farm in Minnesota all July and August. Jean has gone back to school too, to try to get her teaching certificate; but she is very discouraged because the State school will give her no credit for her Christian Education courses at Whitworth. That state is one of the worst in keeping all religion out of the public schools. She teaches Sunday School and they both lead the High School Fellowship; so I tell her I'm sure none of her education will really be wasted. I miss her very much even yet -- and we hope to visit them next summer.

Robin and Nancy are still at home, though Rob is a senior this year and is talking about going to Whittier to college. At present he wants to go into Y.M.C.A. work. He is on the A basketball team, and we try to go to see all the games. It raises my blood pressure to the boiling point, but the doctor says it is O.K. to shout and let the excitement come out!!

Don and I are still jogging along. I do some Presbyterian (like Woman's Auxiliary) work, and visited Covina and Santa Ana last month with other L.A. officers, substituting for the Foreign Mission Secretary. Each Sunday I "run" the Junior High Department at S.S., trying to train the youngsters to manage their own worship services. We had 55 out last week in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

MRS. C.D. INGELLS - I am working just now on the Community Chest job here in Manistee -- this is my second year.

Life goes on about the same here; getting a bit older each year. My son, Norris, is completing his Junior year at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, majoring in Biology. He hopes to be able to finish his four years before helping out Uncle Sam; but time will tell. My husband has retired, but is still selling various articles like Life Insurance and Culligan Soft Water Units, plus some smaller items.

I still work at the Church, although my activities are somewhat limited now. I sing in the choir and work through my Guild -- have been Treasurer of that going on 13 years! Can't seem to shift the job to someone else. Louise Schleicher passed through Chicago in July and I had hoped to make connections with her then, but I had just had some dental surgery done, so could not make the trip. We are off the beaten track up here, so do not see too many people.

FLORENCE C. HAYS - At Easter, 1953, I had a vacation of five days in Madison, and again in July I was in Kenosha, Chicago, (with Olive Burl) and Madison for twelve days.

The meetings of the D.A.R.R. have been interesting this year. In March the State Conference met in Milwaukee. They wished a job on me as Chairman of the Meals Reservations Committee. It was a great deal of work, but I systematized it and all was well.

In October the Wisconsin Library Association met in Milwaukee for two days. I attended most of the meetings and saw many library friends whom I had known for a long time. The Association's records showed that I held the oldest membership. I was the guest of honor at the banquet and found a lovely orchid at my place.

A week after this meeting Delta Kappa Gamma had their state luncheon at the Elk's Club. This always takes place after the state meeting of Wisconsin teachers. A few days before



the luncheon I was asked if I were coming to the luncheon, and was invited to sit at the guest table. During the meeting it was announced that three members in the state had been elected state honorary members by the State Executive Board; I was one of them. The honor was a great surprise and very much appreciated.

I enjoy our 27 television and an occasional movie with friends. Early this last summer I was asked to organize and catalog our church library. I am still working on this, but 300 books have been completed.

NAOMI SKEETERS - This is my third year here at the National Cathedral School and I like it very much. It is a wonderful school to be a part of. I wish it were in California, but as it is not I will no doubt continue to spend the summers out there and the winters here. I drove out last summer to Pasadena and spent the summer with my family. My father was taken ill just about the time I had planned to leave and died a week later. I was so thankful I had had a pleasant summer with him and could be with him until the end.

MRS. JOHN RENNING - How I wish my news could be as exciting and interesting to others as it is to me. I fear for others it will sound very routine -- housewife and mother. Both are exciting jobs to me and keep me quite busy. The first because my husband's work with the Bureau of Reclamation keeps us two or three years in one spot, keeps me on my toes to make each house we occupy "home"; the second -- well, I just did not know the year Seven could be so filled with fun and escapades as our seven year old John manages to make it, and I refuse to anticipate the year Eight until it arrives. All three of us remain unusually well and are most grateful, too.

Unfortunately our moves take us no nearer to an organized Church; so I feel very much on the outside as to District of Salina affairs. There seems to be a sincere effort to surge forward and I hope to have a small part in the effort and to become more active in the affairs of the Church. Meantime, we attend a Congregational Church here -- as a Church School teacher I have introduced a bit of our materials, in mission work in particular.

My Sister Marjorie Hope loves her post in Puerto Rico and thoroughly enjoys the Swifts. It is grand to think of her having Ervine as a Bishop.

DR. HANS S. ROTTENSTEIN - At Christmas I went to Church -- House of Prayer. The congregation presented Bishop and Mrs. Roberts with a T.V. set -- a complete surprise for the Roberts.

Since July 1, 1953, I have been at the University of Pennsylvania where I am Asst. Professor and am on the staff of the University Hospital and the Philadelphia General Hospital as well as Abington. That keeps me very busy -- teaching and doing clinical work. I certainly meet all sorts of people. In the University and at Abington we have some very wealthy patients as well as middle class people; at P.G.H. we have the poorest people of the city, plus the policemen and firemen, and in the detention wards convicts from the different jails.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT - My dissatisfaction with Government work -- i.e., a policy change immediately following the Korean truce which meant I wouldn't get the assignment promised me -- inspired my resignation from the Department of Defense on August 24th after a three-month career of doing Chinese research in the Library of Congress. With our Japanese schools having absorbed so much of St. John's Mission faculty, there was no place for me in Japan. (St. Paul's wants a teacher of university-level physics, but unfortunately I let my license for teaching university-level physics lapse just



last week.) But Charlie Long said will you go to the Philippines and I said yes.

Although I might conceivably have been flown out in time for the opening of the second term (November 1), Bishop Binstead ("translated from Japan in 1941") replied to my inquiry as to whether I could stop over in Japan: "I don't want to reply until I hear from Mr. Norton, but I have suggested to him the first week in January." Evidently the Bishop lost nothing in translation.

It will be a sort of China Old Home Week in the Mountain Province. I need hardly tell you how delighted I am to be going, and how excitedly I look forward to such a new and strange environment. (Of course, it's no secret to anybody that I will continue casting a longing gaze toward the Sino-Japanese Orient.

With this consideration of Bisop Binstead's, I'm making a delightful and leisurely tour of old friends on the way out. I spent three days in Detroit, one in Chicago, and will spend two in San Francisco, one in Santa Barbara and one in Los Angeles. Then on to Japan in the freighter FUJIHARU MARU( which would only accept a western passenger on the promise never, never, never to breathe even one word of complaint about the food.), arriving about December 2nd and leaving again in the Norwegian LEVILLE about the 22nd. Will visit both Formosa and Hongkong for the first time on the way to Manila, starting the New Year off auspiciously by arriving in the Phillipines on that day.

ALICE GREGG -- Last June I settled into an apartment in the heart of the old historic Charleston, the part that draws tourists. The old families still have their homes in this region, and there are the oldest churches -- St. Michael's is diagonally across the street, and St. Philip's and ~~the French Huguenot~~ <sup>the French Huguenot</sup> Church (the only generalist parish in the city) are around the corner but Sixty-third Street ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> a goodly distance, and since, if I'm speaking, they send for me, and everything else is near at hand -- church, post office, bank, stores, etc., and the homes of kith and kin and friends.

I have been kept busy in my parish, St. Philip's, and have accepted a position in the "Tuesday School" at St. Michael's, which pays a modest stipend. (Ten years ago the rector felt that the children needed more than Sunday Church School, and the Tuesday Church School was begun.) For the diocese, I've done some writing for the Bryan Green Mission (Feb. 21- Mar. 1). and I prepared the Advent Offering material.

I'm back in my native atmosphere and I love it, but whenever I go to church, I'm in China. No service is long enough to let me pray for each bishop and each diocese and personal friends as I'd like to.

CHARLOTTE HUTCHISON - A lot of water has gone under the bridge since I saw you last, but it doesn't add up to much news. I did enjoy my little house, but I found that it cost too much. I tried for a while sharing an apartment with another girl, but that proved too expensive too and not entirely satisfactory. So last July I moved back into the hospital. In spite of its disadvantages I am really quite content. I have more time for sewing, which I enjoy. Since I am on call about two-thirds of my off-duty time, it is good to have things to do in my room.

Last spring my mother had an illness, but she is much better now. I almost wore out the road between here and home for a while. I sure was glad I was close enough to be able to get there when she needed me.

In June I attended the A.S.M.T. convention in Louisville. I arranged to stay over an extra day which I spent with Mrs. Wilson. As you can imagine, it was a lovely day for me. I haven't seen many of the members of the A.C.M. family recently, but I have heard from several. Betty and Ken Grant were in England for the coronation, but are back home again. Mother Louise was elected Superior of their Community on June 24th, (and according to The Living Church is going to Japan with the Mother Superior of the Order of St. Anne to investigate opportunities for work there. Ed.).

NANCY R. WILSON -- With Thanksgiving almost here as I start printing this Christmas note here in a balmy Pacific environment, those words -- 'In Christ there is no East or West, in Him no South or North' -- do ring clearly in my mind. For, as I attempt to picture the variety of different settings for you many friends at this Christmas season, I do rejoice and give thanks that one great fellowship of love is still able to maintain itself, despite the many obstacles that still confront the whole wide world of today. Yet, realizing the largeness of a small work whereby we may do least things grandly, as well as the smallness of a great work which achieves grand things humbly, I would like to take time to report briefly on some of the activities now going on from this southern tip of the Philippines.

A recent statement made by one of our American patients seems to sum up some of our hospital changes: "Last time I was here I could hardly wait to get home, but this time I'm really much more content to stay on here for a sure enough 'rest cure' and change as the rooms, equipment, and even the nurses and other workers are more like a real hospital!" A full year's service in the new hospital building and the more recent completion of three smaller residences, laundry, and bodega are beginning to pay dividends in improved patient care.

On the other hand, hopes for more family education and preventive services have still not materialized due, in part, to limited time as well as to the difficulty of meeting the hospital expenses now that we are in considerably larger quarters. A brief trip to our mission station in Upi and from there overland to Davao in September did verify this need, for besides seeing considerably more of Mindanao Island via ship, bus, and plane I was able to attend a conference on Philippine Family Life sponsored by the Federation of Christian Churches here in the P.I.

To my delight Gertrude Selzer, still another OCH, should be here by Christmas. More regular services in the hospital chapel do seem to have improved church-hospital ties, as one of the orderlies is now an acolyte; a nurse, two attendants, and the hospital seamstress now form the Alter Guild; while four other graduate nurses and myself are now "running" the Junior Department of the Holy Trinity Mission Sunday School.

REV. AND MRS. GILBERT BAKER -- It is just about two years since we came to Guilford, where we arrived at the beginning of 1952, after returning from China in the Spring of the previous year. It is an attractive New England town, founded by a Church of England clergyman from Guilford, Surrey, in 1639; he brought many of his Puritan friends with him, and their descendants are still prominent members of the community and the Church. Our rectory, built in 1792, looks out over a pleasant Green, and is capacious, but not too large for our family. Though modernized as to heat, light and water, it has some of the charms (?) of antiquity in the shape of sashless windows, sloping floors, and a bathroom with four doors from which you can take off in various directions, to the attic, backstairs, upstairs hall and one of the bedrooms! The stone Church next door was built in 1838 (though the parish had had almost a century of history before then) and is now a pleasant and

worshipful-place thanks largely to the work of redecoration done in the time of my predecessor, Norman Dare, and also because of a real sense of devotion which many people have shown. Now we have just completed an extension to the Parish House which joins it to the Church, provides eleven new rooms for our growing Church School classes, and will give me a study. We had a dedication service just before Christmas, and our local contractors -- some of them Church members -- have done a good job. A group of laymen in the parish is going to do a voluntary painting job on the new rooms.

I think some progress is being made in the parish. As everywhere, but perhaps particularly in America, the greatest enemy is "nominal religion" -- the kind which people want injected (in small doses) into their children, thus immunizing the whole family against the real thing! We are, however, slowly getting in touch with more parents through the Couples Club and Family Services, and visitation; there is now a keen group of Sunday School teachers, and their strength has been reinforced by a Youth Worker from Berkeley Divinity School, Bill Sanderson, who has brought along not only a young wife but his parents as well to add to our teaching staff! Last year we fulfilled our missionary quota for the first time; from now on, I believe, we shall do it as a matter of course. Our visitors in Church have included a missionary from Liberia and Bishop Y.Y. Tsu -- our friend -- who came with his wife.

Last summer I took David to England and we had a wonderful month visiting friends and relations, seeing people and places again for the first time in seven years or more. I wish we could have all gone, but with such a large family that was not possible; so we divided up and Patty and the three younger children went down to Kanuga Lake in N. Carolina with her brother and sister and their families. The parish was in good hands and seemed no worse for our absence!

During the year Patty and I were asked to write a booklet on "The Christian faces Communism" for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. This has now appeared and we have had some encouraging letters about it from people whose judgment we value. I hope it will do something to foster a reasonable understanding of the problem, for despite all the publicity of the McCarthy approach, many people, especially in the Churches, are deeply concerned with a more creative understanding of this and other world problems. (GILBERT)

Here I come, reintroducing our foursome, David, Anne, Peter and Martha. They all flourish in health and spirits and enjoy their school and other activities. I sometimes fear their manners are not quite what they were after two years in what someone has called the "soft permissive American air", but they are good and responsive children on the whole when you take time and thought to approach things from the right angle.

According to the present plan David, now 11, has one more year after this at Junior High School before, as we hope, entering Kent School. Although by nature a home lover, he had such a wonderful time in his two weeks at a diocesan boys' camp last summer, that he is quite looking forward to Kent -- of which school both his Sherman uncles are alumni. He has been rediscovering the joys of reading, having agreed recently to give up excessive radio listening, which was too time-consuming. History and biography seem to be winning over the horse and dog stories he loved last year. But in the afternoons he is usually with one or another of his friends; football, romps and wrestling, toy soldiers -- with guns and cowboys slowly on the way out -- provide plenty of activity.

Anne, like David, now wears glasses, one of the few resemblances, although they are congenial. She always has something to do -- loves to make plans, lists and schedules, write letters, play school, manage small children, and also likes to help me (often, but not invariably!) in ironing and looking after

Martha. She doesn't love to read as I did at her age. However, her first fourth-grade report card this fall was all "A"s. She is happy now at the prospect of social dancing classes which are to start for children of her age this week. She has been having piano lessons for some time, and is faithful without reminder at practising. Not particularly talented, she agrees with me that it will be a Good Thing to know how to play.

Peter is also beginning piano, as we are lucky in having our good friend the Church organist willing to teach them both. Peter is an ultra-typical six-year old -- noisy, talkative, active, unable to sit still at table, and the despair of his older brother and sister who seem to feel anything short of perfection unbearable in him. He likes first-grade and is especially delighted to find that he can really read books, and is beginning to branch out from school readers. He has more natural interest in adults than the others have and consequently, and also due to his age and appearance, is the one who attracts most attention from the parishioners!

Martha will be 2½ next month. She is the darling of the other three, all of whom play with her -- the boys especially vying for her attentions sometimes -- though Anne naturally takes care of her most adequately. Martha had a wonderful time this Christmas. It was all completely new and glamorous. She has a considerable command of the English language, and often says words over and over until she gets them right, or practises ~~and~~ new construction in different sentences all day. She is witty and mischievous, and at the moment intent on finding out just how strong her own will is!

I myself

I myself still spend a lot of time figuring out how one woman is supposed to do all and be all in this modern age. Having taken up housekeeping late in life (!) that is the hardest to fit in, but at least meals are no longer a problem, and it is a far cry (no pun intended) from the day in South-West China when I wept on G's shoulder over my first cake. (It took all day and I simply had no idea how to melt chocolate!) I look back on heavenly days in China when there was plenty of time for the children, and for sewing and knitting, etc., and keep renewing my vows to try and remember that the first of these is more important than housekeeping.

There is no end to the outside activities one might indulge in. I have tried to keep some proportion between Church and civic groups. I have decided that in the long run it all comes much more easily if one doesn't consistently go to bed at midnight! So once more Gilbert and I have made resolutions, and I often recall the line in the Forward Movement Prayers: "in particular I will try to be faithful to those habits of prayer, work, study, physical exercise, eating and sleep which I believe the Holy Spirit has shown me to be right."

We think of all our China friends so often -- how many loving letters I compose as I iron or hang clothes! All I need is a dictaphone and a secretary! (PATTY)

MRS. F.T. BARRETT - I arrived in Tokyo on July 27, the day of the signing of the truce in Korea. I came via Honolulu and Wake Island on a plane chartered by the U.S. Army -- the line -- "The Flying Tigers" (ugh!) I had no idea whether or not my husband would be on hand to meet me as he had been returned to Korea, after being rotated in May, assigned to the Military Armistice Commission as an interpreter. He has the misfortune of speaking, reading and writing Korean -- of all languages! Thanks to God he was at Haneda airport to meet me, along with the Budd family.

We had ten days together before Fred had to return to Korea, leaving me in Tokyo at an Army dependent apartment house. He was finally released September 24, for duty in Japan. For two whole months we were together, but, to our dismay, he was recalled

to Korea the day before Thanksgiving and has been there ever since. So, thus far, our stay in Japan has not been too happy, especially since we were not able to be together during the holidays which we had looked forward to since we had been separated in 1952. Fred should be home within two weeks -- and we pray it will be for good.

Since I was left to my own resources to spend the many hours of leisure time, I immediately turned to our missionaries in this area. It has satisfied me to be able to do some typing and other clerical work for our more paper-minded missionaries. Also, I am an active member of the Woman's Auxiliary here in Tokyo -- among the English-speaking population.

The Budds arranged a dinner party soon after my arrival in order that I might see the Potts and Elizabeth Falck, and could formally introduce my husband. The Perrys were not able to come that evening, but I later had a few opportunities to see them. The shock of seeing the size of David Perry was too much for me. And Bobby Pott --!!! He makes two of me and is more handsome than ever, if that's possible.

William H. Scott (Scotty) passed through Tokyo several weeks ago, en route to his appointment as a missionary in the Philippines. He looked very well and we were able to get together for reminiscences. Some of you may know Paul Denlinger, from Anking; he is sailing for the States the end of January with his bride, Teresa. In the short time my husband was here we were able to get together for a Chinese dinner.

The biggest news to me was the arrival, in November, of my former running mate, Trudy Eby! I had no idea she had planned on coming to Japan until she let us know when she expected to arrive! She is working for the U.S. Army at the personnel office of the Post Exchange in Yokahama. She is working hard, but enjoys it fully. We don't get together as often as we would like since she works a long day and is always busy on weekends. One of the most interesting sights in Tokyo is the variety of uniforms and languages among the armed forces, while the many small shops and large, beautiful department stores create a paradise for shoppers.

DR. HAROLD H. MORRIS - No news to add to former items. Still in the same little stone house in Villanova. My children just the same. Twenty-first grandchild (combined families) arrived in January.

LAURA LENHART - A life of retirement on the beach of Puget Sound does not make news. But my days are full, and never do I manage to get done all the things planned for each day.

My car takes me to Tacoma about twice a week for visits, book talks and meetings of the League of Women Voters, in which I am very much interested. In addition to talks and discussions, there is a lot of material for reading put out by the League, and I am trying to learn something of the workings of our own country.

I have joined a Great Books discussion group and that calls for a lot of concentrated reading. What with a little church work and reading aloud every afternoon to a neighbor, there is not too much time left for housework and gardening.

No Old China Hand has come this way in many a year, but Hugh Vernon-Jackson, on leave from Nigeria, is visiting his family in Victotia, and I look forward to seeing him before he returns.

GERALDINE RENNIE - I think of you all so often and wish we could get together, but life is so demanding. I would like to send you an exciting account of my doings, but there is nothing exciting to

recount. It is just the daily round of doing whatever comes to hand.

For the first time some Chinese girls have said they would like to have a St. Mary's group; so I have said I would help all I can. I am hoping Rachael will come and meet with them, too. The one who spoke to me about it -- Bliss Gow -- is one of the head ushers at United Nations. Her husband is in the Chinese Department at Columbia. She is a very lovely person and will be quite a force in getting the group together.

DR. AND MRS. WALTER POTT - Since the last issue we have had visits from the Coxes, Steve Green, the Kings, and Gertrude Selzer before she left for the Philippines. You can imagine the flow of conversation on each of these occasions.

REV. AND MRS. FRANCIS COX - In the effort to keep pace with the Pittsburgh "new look" and Renaissance, our church has been making strides in these few years of its existence. Starting from scratch just eight years ago, the physical plant is now complete with church, parish house and the first unit of rectory just completed and occupied shortly before Christmas. It would give us great happiness to welcome old friends whenever in this neck of the woods, and we have plenty of room and old fashioned China hospitality.

Since our last report we have had an all too brief session with Bill Roberts, also visits from Foster Teevan and Moie Votaw, several 'phone talks with Hollis Smith and now a projected visit from Pete Weigel. So don't forget us, and we will keep you in affectionate remembrance.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP B. SULLIVAN \* News from Liba and Ed (Daub) and small Philip (aged 3½) and Margo (aged 18 months) from Osaka is good. This year they are living in the house belonging to the Episcopalians (though Liba and Ed are Presbyterians) which has been previously occupied by Bill and Tibby Tucker Eddy. Liba and Tibby are great friends. With Lloyd and Maryly Craighill in Kyoto and Bev Tucker also in Japan they have many friends of China days. Ed's work is with laborers and students and many of his contacts come through his connections with Kagawa's Settlement. Liba is the busy missionary wife and mother, following the pattern we are all so familiar with.

Dan is now a Lt. (j.g.) on the U.S.S. "Norfolk" though he expects to finish his term of service in June. He will probably do some graduate work next year and looks forward to journalism. Don is also in the Navy and has the good fortune to be stationed at Anascostia here in Washington; so he can be home often. He hopes to go to Springfield College, Mass., next fall and prepare himself for work with the Y.M.C.A.

Phil is now Labor Advisor to three Assistant Secretaries of State (Far East, Near East and Economic Affairs) and is a very busy person.

I am still convocation chairman for the Auxiliary and working with the Sophomores in George Washington Medical School in their course in Clinical Microscopy. This is Phil's 9th year in Government and my 5th at G.W. We are all well, busy and happy.

DR. L.M. DISOSWAY (DR. "D") \* I am still at home looking after Mother and my family. I have a woman still, a jewel, who comes 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; so I can get out to shop, cooks, cleans, etc. Then from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. I have Mother alone. She is 83 now

and needs quite a bit of care and attention. So I really have my hands full.

1953 was unusually happy for me. Carol and Tony passed through New Bern en route to Lexington, N.C. Passed through! I could have spanked them! But bless their hearts, they had driven miles out of their way to see me. We had the next lovely day together and lots of fun. They met Mother, and that pleased me. Both look fine.

And then came good old Gladys and Harrison. They stayed at home with me; so we could see so much more of each other. I know every China Hand's ears burned. And then Ann Huizenga. Yes -- we used to write (she did, I hang my head, more than I). If only we were nearer; just 40 miles away and we have seen each other three or four times. She drove over all alone one Sunday to see me.

Walter and Elizabeth Pott -- 40 miles away. We see each other "once in a coon's age".

I get so many nice letters and cards from my old China friends here in the U.S. and from everywhere they are abroad. Tell them I still love all of them. Mother has a host of friends, and, since she cannot write, I try to get hers answered.

MR. AND MRS. BEVERLEY CAUSEY, JR. There is not much news from the Causeys. Last autumn I was overseas for several months, which gave me an opportunity to see the Jim Potts and Charles Perrys in Tokyo and the Francis Changs at the University of Malaya, Singapore.

REV. AND MRS. LESLIE L. FAIRFIELD -- We have been hale and hearty all year and have no major changes to report. Now that we have completed two years here, we feel we begin to know the possibilities -- and impossibilities -- of this parish; so we can act accordingly! We still like it very much. Leslie works too hard, but perhaps that is one reason why Sunday School is bigger than ever. After Christmas last year I started teaching music in the county school which Andrew and John attend, and I am continuing this year. Apparently the children love it, and since I'm my own boss, I can teach them anything I like!

This year our spring trip was less exciting than the one to Williamsburg a year ago, but it was what we both wanted. We returned Lee to school after spring vacation, and then went on to Wilmington, Leslie to sleep a whole undisturbed day in the hotel, and I to do spring shopping! In October we went again to the Skyline Drive in the Blue Ridge Mountains, only this time we wrote ahead for a nice heated cabin, went to bed early and read a whole novel apiece! At home we are apt to fall asleep almost before we get horizontal. On the way home we "did" "The University" at Charlottesville, and Thomas Jefferson's other monument, Monticello. We don't see how a house could express more of a man's mind than Monticello does Jefferson's.

In August we had two weeks in our little house in Shutesbury, going almost every day to visit the family in Amherst; then two more weeks in a beach cottage in Truro on Cape Cod, right next door to our brother Hervey and his family. The days were golden, the beaches perfect, and we came back thoroughly refreshed and all looking forward to doing it again next year.

The children are a year older and wiser. Lee got a prize for being the leading student in the Second Form at St. Andrew's. This year he is in the third and still doing well. He was confirmed there February 1st and we were able to be present with him in the school chapel. Lee is nicer and more companionable all the time. Andrew, ten, is in the fifth grade and an



ardent Cub. He is looking for a community service project so that he can win his Webelos and graduate to Boy Scouts when he is eleven. I'd like you to see him stand up for inspection at Pack Meeting. His blouse drips with arrow points! John, six, is in the first grade and more content than when he was doing lessons at home last year. Six is always a happier age than five, I find. He wants to be a cowboy when he grows up. Timmy, five, is busy and full of personality. He still patrols the property on his tricycle, and keeps his possessions in several large cartons and paper sacks, which have to be placed on the foot of his bed at night. "My sings" include heterogeneous toys, many in great disrepair, dog-eared magazines, circulars, old packs of cards, buttons and other oddments. If we lose anything, it is the first place we look! Peter, our two-year old imp, still has a halo of curls. He is literate in that he learned his letters off the anagram blocks last summer. Wendy, our beagle, has six two weeks old puppies, and Lucinda, the cat, still has two of the last batch of kittens for whom we have not yet found homes. So there is our household.

REV. AND MRS. CHARLES H. LONG, JR. - I had not forgotten about the Newsletter this year, but I have been waiting until it was permissible to tell you our big news, and I do hope I am not too late! There are still a few formalities to be concluded, but, in brief, the Long family expects to set sail for Hong Kong next September, and a job that seems tailored for our dreams, if not for our abilities! Yale-in-China has decided to invest some of its long China experience in education in one of the refugee colleges now operating in that crowded community, namely the New Asia College, and the Yale-in-China Association has asked Charles to be their representative at the College in this new venture. At first we thought that it would be impossible for us to accept, as Charles had no wish even to seem to dissociate himself from the Episcopal Church or from the overseas department. As things have worked out thus far, however, (and as I said at the beginning all must still be tentative, at least technically) we are hoping for a kind of joint appointment from Yale-in-China and from the National Council to Bishop Hall, who has indicated that he would be more than happy to have us in his diocese and would have no difficulty finding part-time responsibilities for an American priest! There are many exciting prospects to the whole exciting vista, chiefly the idea of getting back so near to China, something we had hardly dared hope for. And for all its legal status as a Crown Colony, Hong Kong is surely a Chinese city, with all the sights, sounds, and above all smells, that connotes! Aren't we truly the Lucky Longs! I am still trying to keep the lid on my enthusiasm, for I fear something will go awry with the slightly complex relationships involved, but in our hearts we really can't believe anything could go wrong with such an alluring prospect. As the minister's child once observed, "Daddy's still praying, but mother is packing the trunk!"

And when I said the Long family, I really meant family, since in June we shall be five. Christine was just six, and is doing well and finding great pleasure in first grade, although we seem to be faced with a tonsillectomy for her this spring. Tod (Charles the third) will be two in May and is still the great delight of the whole family, particularly of his Grandfather, whom he treats familiarly, more like his big brother and playmate than grand dad. In fact, Christine hopes we get another boy "just exactly like Tod"! As for us, with a lovely daughter and an utterly charming baby boy already part of us, we couldn't care less about the sex of the new-comer, and that is a lovely feeling.

Charles will finish his work as assistant secretary in the Overseas Department this summer, with some regret, since it has been challenging and very stimulating, and has meant making and expanding many eminently satisfying friendships within the Church and among other Christian bodies both here and abroad. But I confess I shall be glad to see the end of so much traveling for him away from the rest of us, even though these years



in Philadelphia among our families have meant much happiness for all of us.

That is our news, and I know many China friends will be rejoicing with us over our great good fortune, and wishing us well in what we feel to be a great adventure in every way. Our very best wishes to all of you for this year, and don't forget to look for us in Hong Kong if any others should share our good luck and get there.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH E. GRANT - For millions of Chinese today ushers in the year of the Horse, but for the Grant family, we have just finished the year of the Chicken Fox and are welcoming the year of Scarlet Fever. Oh, for the year of the tenth grandchild, when someone else will be mopping the fevered brows!

Otherwise our only news of note is the trip the four of us (yes, there are still only two plus two) made to England this past spring. The sea voyages, the Coronation festivities, even the foggy, wet weather, are now happy memories.

Betty, Ken, Kenneth, and Stephen Grant send best wishes to all their friends for a bright new year -- be it the one of the Horse, or any other one so sweet.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. SALMON - Robert continues his research work at the University Hospital. He enjoys it. Sometimes they seem on the verge of finding a bit of valuable knowledge about rheumatic fever and then they cannot duplicate their findings. However, they keep working and hoping. I am still on the senior staff of the Glen Lake Sanatorium. Our work is very interesting as the treatment of Tuberculosis has been revolutionized, and has now become a surgical disease, nearly 50% of our patients having resectional surgery.

Gertrude is a junior at Radcliffe College and finds the courses at Harvard very demanding. She has to study very hard. Hilda is a junior in high school and has high hopes of getting into Radcliffe.

We have seen very few old China friends. Last summer Ellis and Gracie came up to Minnesota and we took a trip via our Ford to the Bad Lands and the Black Hills. We had lots of fun. We spent the nights in cabins along the way. In the Black Hills, we had a three room cabin with a stove. This cabin was on the grounds of the State Game Lodge and we could get meals in the Lodge. We learned that Ellis is an excellent cook; he prepared breakfast for each one as he or she came to life. We spent a week travelling around the Hills -- visited the Wind Cave, etc. Gertrude spent the summer on a bicycle trip in Europe. It took three months to bicycle through Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England. Robert and I will go to England this summer.

Greetings to all China friends.

DR. AND MRS. FLOYD J. O'HARA - Our three boys are growing up; this fall only Michael will be at home with us. David is in his second year premed at Stanford University and doing a swell job. He is president of the Canterbury Club and is in charge of publicity for the coming visit there of Bryan Green. Brian graduates from high school this spring and will go to college next fall. He was fortunate to receive an American Field Service Scholarship last year and spent last summer in Berlin, Germany. What a coincidence! On a bus trip through East Berlin he heard the name Shanghai mentioned several times by fellow passengers. He introduced himself as having been born in Shanghai and found to his surprise that he was talking to Frances Roberts and daughter Mary. They had quite a visit. Brian keeps busy as does his older brother in church as well as school activities. He is president of

Y.P.F. for the Diocese of Olympia. He is heading for a straight A record in high school and valedictorian of his class, as was his older brother. The wee one, Michael, is almost as large as his older brothers and is now in the 8th grade and is also active in church, school and sports.

The O'Hara seniors really bask in the activities of their children and enjoy it. We feel very fortunate to be able to live in this great Pacific Northwest. We can see the snow-covered mountains about us with Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helena towering high into the sky. We did have a bit of snow on our own lawn last week, but now the grass is green and soon it will be time to trim our rose bushes. In a half hour we can be up in the Columbia Gorge and enjoy the grandeurs. In another half hour we can be at Bonneville Dam and in an area of many lakes at one of which we have a summer cabin -- all this in the hope that some of you may come out this way and visit us.

We were extremely fortunate to have William Sung spend a night with us last fall; two of his charming daughters were with him, and he gave us some of the more recent news of the Shanghai and American Mission folks.

CATHARINE C. BARNABY - Catharine is back in Liberia working hard at the House of Bethany where she seems as whole-heartedly interested in her new charges as she formerly was in the St. Mary's girls. Only now she teaches boys as well as girls. She is still full of ideas as to interesting extra-curricular activities for her pupils, and as full of energy in directing them. The last letter from her was written just before she was about to start on a 23 mile hike through the bush -- not a hitch-hike, either -- to spend some holidays with friends.

BESSIE M. SIMS - Bessie has recently gone back to the parish work she loves at Holy Trinity Church, Honolulu and is rejoicing in a small apartment of her own.

ELIZABETH H. FAICK - Elizabeth writes cheerfully of busy days at St. Paul's University, Tokyo -- days filled with teaching, entertaining and advising students, and with various interesting sidelines, such as Japanese wood-blocking, to fill her "leisure" hours.

Sad to say Santa Claus was not her only visitor on Christmas Eve -- burglars relieved her of her last few drops of precious kerosene -- but Tibby Tucker Eddy came to her rescue.

Elizabeth also reports seeing Bev. Tucker quite often this year -- he's at St. Paul's studying Japanese. You remember the picture in the Tuckers' living room in Shanghai of Bev aged eighteen months in a beautiful long dress, and how he won a place in the North China's "Most Beautiful Baby Contest". And now he's preparing for mission work in Hokkaido!

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. HARBISON, JR. - Charles and Frances are still working hard on their farm in the beautiful Lake Canandaigua district of New York and are getting results. Hugh and Sally are both in school and Scouts and both own two full-blooded heifers which they take care of "at least in spirit".

The two Lambs spent ten days with them last fall when the autumn colors were at their most brilliant -- wonderful friends, wonderful scenery -- what more could one ask?

BISHOP AND MRS. SWIFT - The Swifts are happily settled in their new house on the seashore at Saturce, Puerto Rico. It sounds

wonderful -- complete with servants' quarters -- until you learn that there is no servant to be found to occupy said quarters -- and that they're usually full of guests instead!

The children sometimes go with their father on his constant trips to different parts of the island, and Anne speaks Spanish like a native. Swifty travels in every possible way to his various mission stations -- even by boat, for the Virgin Islands also come under his sway -- and has become quite hardened to being addressed as "Lord Bishop". You can imagine how busy Libby is!

We in Lancaster had an all too short visit from Swifty last fall and we're hoping for a chance to see the rest of the family here this summer.

MAUDE E. CARTWRIGHT - It seems a long way to look back to April, 1937, but that was the year I came home from China, hoping to return in the autumn, but, alas, the Japanese started war in the country and it was not to be.

I settled down with my friends of school days who had retired and lived at Muswell Hall, and that has been my home ever since. During the war, when London was being constantly bombed, a friend and I left, and I visited my nephew in Cornwall from September, 1940 to February, 1941. On our return we found our church had been burned out and for about two years we had services in a Dance Hall, and then they built a small church in the old skeleton, but now we have our church rebuilt. During the rest of the war I used to take a watch at the Rest Centre which was ready to take in people if their houses had been destroyed. I also helped a little at our Red Cross Centre, showing them how to make Chinese shoes for use in hospitals.

In May, 1949, much to my joy, Mrs. Pott and Gwen came home and went to live at Looe, in Cornwall. I went down to visit them from time to time and was there for two or three months helping Gwen nurse her mother and was there when she passed away. She was never quite sure whether she was in England or China and would sometimes ask why we did not get the boy to do things for us.

In April, 1951, Gwen went out to Manila and I was very sad at her departure, but now we can say she will be home next year. Since then I have been living a fairly quiet life, doing some visiting, attending meetings, but not many at night, and going away at times to see various members of my family. I have two great nephews living on a farm in Sussex, and I very much enjoy going to see them. They are the grandsons of my brother, Onas E. Browne whom some friends may remember from his visit to China in 1934. He is now living in the country with a very nice family, but has gone blind. He is very brave about it, learning to do everything for himself, writes quite well on the typewriter, and is now learning Braille. Yesterday he wrote saying that he was trying to read the Gospel of St. John, but finding it rather difficult. His fingers are not very good at distinguishing the dots.

If you hear of anyone coming to England, please give him my address and I shall be very pleased to give him a welcome.

MRS. GERALD STEINER - We are now in Berlin and finding it a most interesting place to live. At the present moment it's on the front pages of the news with the Four Power Conference convening here.

Last summer we had the great pleasure of having the Roberts family with us for two weeks, including my Goddaughter, Mary. We also enjoyed meeting one of the sons of Dr. and Mrs. O'Hara who was here on a trip in the summer.

The week before Thanksgiving Gerald and I spent in Vienna which we thoroughly enjoyed, and the two weeks before Christmas I spent in Oberammergau. It is somewhat difficult getting in and out of Berlin, but after all this is a minor problem.

REV. AND MRS. ROBERT A. MAGILL - We are beginning our 24th year in this Parish. Bob, Jr. is a professor of French at Virginia Episcopal School and Allen is an industrial engineer for Vanity Fair Mills in Alabama.

MRS. FLORENCE JANSEN SHERRIFF - I am still at Wesleyan College, Professor of History and Government. Last summer I attended the Danforth Foundation courses in Religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

I had a very interesting visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wong-Quincey at Spelman College in Atlanta last Saturday (Jan. 30). Dr. Wong-Quincey is teaching Chinese Culture at Spelman which is the Negro college for women connected with Atlanta University. Last summer I had a lovely dinner at Y.S. Lee's home (former mathematics instructor at St. John's) in Long Island. Wang, who used to be in the Engineering School at St. John's and who is now teaching at the University of Colorado, was also a guest. He has two lovely children and the Lees have a little boy. Mrs. Lee, Anna Cheo, is working in the statistics department of the United Nations. I had a good chat with Ellis Tucker a few hours between trains in Atlanta on Dec. 23d. I was on my way to Chicago and he was on his way to Savannah to spend Christmas with his brother Bland, Rector of Christ Church, Savannah.

#13 WABANK ROAD - "Two Lambs and a Greff" are still enjoying their "country estate" -- with an eagle eye out for surveyors who periodically threaten to turn their "country" into building lots.

The two high lights of the year for us have been welcoming Marian and Stanley McGeary as our neighbors -- well, only seven miles away -- and our wonderful "toot" last summer with Ann Rebecca. If you want to see a fascinating house, come see the McGearys', and if you want to see a fascinating lady, just step out to California and see A.R.S. -- but you all know that!

The two Annes have changed their jobs recently. Anne G. deserted the "Crippled Children" for work in a doctor's office and Anne L. deserted the law for the publishing business (in a mild way).

Mary Lamb -- after two years -- has now finished her history of St. John's which is to be one of the twelve monographs published by the U.B.C.C.C. None of these will, however, be put into circulation until any possible danger to the Chinese mentioned in them who are still living seems to be over. Mary really enjoyed the work, though she heaved a sigh of relief when it was over. Her morale has been seriously affected, for she does not seem to be able to fill the vacuum with anything more worth while than one "detec" after another.

P.S. - Mrs. Wilson reports the arrival of two new grandchildren, George M. Chescheir III, in Louisville, and Julie H. Wilson, in Paris.

Josie Norton went to Columbia for the second term's work and hoped to live in Windham House.

EXCERPT FROM LETTER FROM THE REV. CLAUDE PICKENS TO LUCY GRAVES - "On the 12th (of January) I received a letter from the Rev. William Z.L. Sung with the following message: 'From indirect, but quite reliable sources, I have received the following message

concerning the Shanghai Diocese. Part of a letter written from Shanghai, dated Dec. 14, 1953, stated as follows: Because of removal of all graves in the Buboling Well cemetery (by government order) Bishop Mac has been very busy. The work has just been completed. Bishop Graves, Dr. F.L.H. Pott, and others all have been cremated; the ashes have been placed in Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai."

#### IN MEMORIAM

CAMERON FARQUHAR MACRAE (Father Cameron) - 1873- 1954 - The Rev. C.F. MacRae, D.D., for 42 years a much beloved missionary of the District of Shanghai, passed away on January 22, 1954, in Richmond, Virginia.

A graduate of the Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, which gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1926, he arrived in Shanghai in the fall of 1899 and spent his first five years at St. John's University, for which he wrote the college song "Light and Truth". He then devoted his time to church work in the District, becoming pastor of Grace Church in the Native City, then of St. Peter's, and finally of the All Saints congregation, which he developed from its very beginning in rented quarters, until it became a self-supporting church in its handsome brick building on Rue Lafayette. Through all this period he was a sort of archdeacon for the development of the churches in the smaller towns near Shanghai -- Kiating, Taitang, Tsingpu, Sungkiang and Woosung. Another constant interest was his chaplaincy work in the hospitals of Shanghai, St. Luke's, St. Elizabeth's and then St. Luke's No. 2. In all this work he was associated with Chinese clergy and catechists who were most devoted to him.

In 1908 he married Sarah Nicoll Woodward and they had six children: Elizabeth Woodward (born in 1908, now Mrs. Stephen Goddard), Cameron Farquhar (born in 1910), Anne Armstead (born in 1911), Margaret Duncan (born in 1914) now Mrs. , James Lawrence Woodward (born in 1918), and Clara Reed (born in 1919, now Mrs. B.D. Causey). Mrs. MacRae died on January 6, 1937. Dr. MacRae finally left China on the repatriation ship Conte Verde on June 29, 1942, and spent the last years of his life in Richmond, Va.

W.P.R.

I suppose you know that Cameron MacRae has left us -- it is hard to give him up. Ned drove my sister and me to the funeral in Richmond. A number of our clergy were there and it was very lovely. All of the children except Margaret and Jane, Jamie's wife, were there. I know that that was a great comfort. But we shall all miss him so.

N.H.D.

JULIAN NEVILLE MAJOR - Julian Neville Major, whose death occurred on November 8th, 1953, went out to China with Weston O'Brien Harding and myself, arriving in Shanghai on September 1st, 1907. As a graduate of the Virginia Military Academy, he was put in command of the St. John's University Battalion, in addition to his academic teaching. This gave him an opportunity for personal contact with many of the students and won for him their admiration and warm regard. At the end of four years he felt obliged to return to America and look after his mother; but his interest in the China Mission never abated and his affection for his former colleagues remained warm. In the summer of 1950 Mrs. Throop and I made him a brief visit at his home in Virginia and met his admirable wife and some of his children. Though physically handicapped at that time his memory of life in the Mission was what he loved to dwell upon, and it seemed for a few hours as if we had never been separated.

His wife writes of his passing as follows: "I had taken

him to the plant (of the Old Virginia Packing Co. which he founded and owned) in the afternoon, and then gone to the garage to have snow tires put on. He had a very happy afternoon having tea with some of the young staff. When I came for him at five, they had just found him slumped over in his chair. They moved him to a sofa and applied restoratives, but they did no good. He went when and where and how he wanted to go -- at closing time at the plant and without a twinge. All the people he knew in China meant so much to him."

---

GRANT THEM CONTINUAL GROWTH IN THY LOVE AND SERVICE

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI MISSION

Edna Miller Green	1917 - December 3, 1951
The Rev. Warren Armstrong Seager	1921 - (?) died Aug., 1952
Mary Ann Hall	1905 - September 1, 1953
Julian Neville Major	1907 - 1911 died Nov. 8, '53
The Rev. John Gillespie Magee	1911 - September 9, 1953
The Rev. Cameron Farquhar MacRae, D.D. 1899-	January 23, 1954

---

ADDRESSES

Deaconess Evelyn Ashcroft "Marygarth", Tadian Mountain Province, P.I.	Miss Olive R. Burl 6200 S. Kenwood Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Barbour (Margaret Bailey) Mission, Todd County, S.D.	Miss Maude E. Cartwright 64 Roseberry Rd., Muswell Hill London N. 10, England
Miss Catharine C. Barnaby House of Bethany Robertsport, Cape Mount Liberia, west Africa	Mr. & Mrs. Beverley Causey, Jr. (Clara MacRae) 402 Virginia Ave. Alexandria, Va.
Mrs. F.T. Barrett (Gladys Saleeby) Hqrs. 4th Bu. 5th Sv. Gp. APO 500, c/o PM San Francisco, Cal.	Miss G. L. Cooper 606 Taft Ave. Manila, P.I.
Miss Grace Brady The Blue Ridge School St. George, Greene Co., Va.	Capt. Richard Corsa Home: 355 Wister Rd. Wynnewood, Pa.
Miss Althea Bremer 35 West 5th St. New Castle, Del.	Rev. & Mrs. Francis A. Cox Squaw Run, Fox Chapel Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Budd 19 Akashi-Cho, Chuo-ku Tokyo, Japan	Dr. L.M. Disosway 1621 Spencer Ave. New Bern, N.C.

Mrs. Edward Dyer  
Box 1114, University Station  
Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Gertrude Eby    Miss Gertrude Eby  
JEC Hqrs, Personnel Division  
Japan Cultural Exchange  
APO 503, c/o PM San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Ely  
400 W. 119th St.  
New York 27, N.Y.

Rev. & Mrs. Leslie L. Fairfield  
West River, Md.

Miss Elizabeth H. Falck  
#9 Rikkyo Daigaku, 3 Chome  
Ikebukuro, Toshima Ku  
Tokyo, Japan

Rev. & Mrs. Ernest H. Forster  
Virginia Episcopal School  
Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Caroline Fullerton  
Dr. Ellen C. Fullerton  
2546 Fairmount Ave.  
La Crescenta, Cal.

Mr. & Mrs. P.C. Gilmore  
1335 Westover Ave.  
Norfolk, Va.

Rev. & Mrs. Charles P. Gilson  
7 St. Michael's Court  
Rumford 16, R.I.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Grant  
(Betty Eddy)  
Apt. 91-9B, 147-168 Village Rd.  
Jamaica 2, N.Y.

Miss Elizabeth W. Graves  
28 Prospect St, Fair Haven, Vt.

Miss Lucy J. Graves  
17 West St., Fair Haven, Vt.

Rev. S.W. Green  
1438 Bonita Ave., Berkeley 9, Cal.

Dr. Alice Gregg  
Confederate Home Bldg.  
62 Broad St., Charleston 3, S.C.

Miss Anne M. Groff  
13 Wabank Rd., Millersville, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Harbison, Jr.  
Garlinghouse Rd., R.D. #3  
Naples, N.Y.

Miss Bhanche M. Harris  
Bethany Home, Glendale, Ohio

Miss Florence C. Hays  
1222 N. Cass St.  
Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Miss E.L. Houghton  
119 Yale St., Springfield,  
Mass.

Dr. Ann H. Huizenga  
Greenville, N.C.

Miss Charlotte Hutchison  
Camden Hospital, Camden, S.C.

Mrs. C.D. Ingells  
(Lillian Minnhinick)  
453 Fourth St, Maristee, Mich.

Mr. & Mrs; E. Harrison King, Jr.  
(Gladys Ross)  
7716 Kester Ave.  
Van Nuys, Cal.

Miss Mary Lamberton  
Miss Anne Lamberton  
13 Wabank Rd., Millersville, Pa.

Mrs. Emory W. Lane  
(Margaret Norton)  
818 S. Josephine St.  
Denver 9, Colo.

Mr. George W. Laycock  
5-A Kingston Apts  
Conway, S.C.

Dr. & Mrs. Claude M. Lee  
210 W. Braddock Rd.  
Alexandria, Va.

Miss Laura E. Lenhart  
Redondo, Wash.

Dr. C.L. Lincoln  
340 Roland Court, N.E.  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rev. & Mrs. Charles H. Long, Jr.  
802 E. Phil-Elena St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Allen Lovejoy  
964 Overlook Rd.  
Berkeley 8, Cal.

Miss Anne MacRae  
Cockeysville, Md.

Dr. J.C. McCracken  
The Fairfax, 43d & Locust Sts.  
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley A. McGeary  
(Marian Hurst)  
Washington Boro  
Lancaster County, Pa.

Mrs. John G. Magee  
Calvary Episcopal Church  
315 Shady Ave, 545-0 Dunmoyle St  
Pittsburgh, Pa. *Apr. 1;*

Rev. & Mrs. Robert Magill  
320 Woodland Ave.  
Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Marion Mitchell  
Johnes Home, Balmville  
Newburgh, N.Y.

Dr. & Mrs. H.H. Morris  
Villanova, Pa.

Mrs. J.W. Nichols  
1020 Bryant St.

Rev. & Mrs. Clifford E. Nobes  
1223 Fourth St., Santa Monica, Cal.

Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Norton  
Until May, 1954: Sagada  
Mountain Province, P.I.  
After May: Middletown Springs, Vt.

Dr. & Mrs. F.J. O'Hara  
316 W. 38th St., Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Perry  
Rikkyo Daigaku, 3 Chome  
Ikebukuro, Toshima Ku  
Tokyo, Japan

Mrs. Cuthbert Edward Pipe  
(Helen Van Voast)  
The Rectory, Tortola  
via St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

Mrs. Margaret Porterfield  
212 West Highland Ave.  
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. James H. Pott  
8239 Army Unit, 1st R.B. & L.Group  
500 c/o PM San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Olive Pott  
228 E. 11th St., New York 3, N.Y.

Dr. & Mrs. Walter H. Pott  
Brookgreen, Greenville, N.C.

Deaconess Katharine Putnam  
114 E. First St., Hinsdale, Ill.

Miss Sarah H. Reid  
255 West 12th St., New York 14, N.Y.

Dr. & Mrs. C.F. Remer  
1016 Martin Place  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Geraldine Rennie  
26 Bank St., New York 14, N.Y.

Mrs. John Renning (Beth Harkness)  
Box 244, Stockton, Kansas

Dr. Margaret C. Richey  
35 West 5th St.  
New Castle, Del.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Roberts  
Beirut College for Women  
Beirut, Lebanese Republic

Dr. & Mrs. John Roberts (Lucy Lee)  
205 Locust Lane  
Alexandria, Va.

The Rt. Rev. W.P. Roberts  
& Mrs. Roberts  
1747 Church Lane  
Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Dr. Hans S. Rottenstein  
University Hospital  
Philadelphus 4, Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Salmon  
Oak Terrace, Minn.

Rev. & Mrs. E.L. Sanford  
71 West Main St; westboro, Mass.

Miss L.A. Schleicher  
Box 150, R.2, Denver 7, Colo.

Mr. William H. Scott  
Sagada, Mountain Province, P.I.

Mrs. Warren A. Seager  
225 Summit St., Granville, Ohio

Miss Gertrude I. Selzer  
Zamboanga, Mindanao, P.I.

Miss Bessie M. Sims  
Holy Trinity Church  
616 N. School St.  
Honolulu, T.H.

Miss Naomi Skeeters  
National Cathedral School  
Mt. St. Albans  
Washington 16, D.C.

Rev. Hollis S. Smith  
St. John's Rectory  
Somerville, N.J.

Mrs. A.R. Standring  
328 Nautilus St.  
La Jolla, Cal.

Mrs. Gerald Steiner  
(Hazel MacNair)  
A.P.O. 742, c/o PM, New  
York, N.Y.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip B. Sullivan  
1616 N. Abingdon St.  
Arlington, Va.

Mr. George J. Sullwold, Jr.  
2045 LeDroit Drive  
Pasadena, Cal.



Rev. & Mrs. William Z.L. Sung  
2116 Channing Way  
Berkeley4, Calif.

The Rt. Rev. A.E. Swift  
& Mrs. Swift (Elizabeth Slusser)  
Box 9672 Santurce  
Puerto Rico

Dr. & Mrs. Walter H. Taylor  
The Knolls  
Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. T. Foster Teevan  
2046 - 26th Ave., N.  
Seattle 2, Wash.

Rev. & Mrs. M.H. Throop  
144 Weequahic Ave  
Newark 8, N.J.

Dr. & Mrs. A.W. Tucker  
Woodberry Forest, Va.

Mr. Ellis N. Tucker  
Woodberry Forest, Va.

Mr. Maurice E. Votaw  
714 Missouri Ave.  
Columbia, Missouri

Dr. Florence J. Sherriff  
Wesleyan College, , Macon, Georgia

Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Walker  
(Louise Duncan)  
2136 Ridgeview Ave.  
Los Angeles 41, Calif.

Miss Rachael W. Walker  
140 Montgomery Ave.  
Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Mrs. M.P. Walker  
1 Gaskin Road  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Miss Laura P. Wells  
St. Luke's Hospital  
Manila, P.I.

Mrs. J.M. Wilson  
2421 Glenmary Ave.  
Louisville 4, Kentucky

Miss Nancy Wilson  
Zamboanga, Mindanao, P.I.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Wolcott  
Stoneydel Farm  
Hiwasse, Arkansas

Rev. Joseph C. Wood  
3121 walbrook Ave.  
Baltimore 16, Md.

---

EDITOR

Anne Lamberton  
13 Wabank Road  
Millersville, Pa.

LIEUTENANT RICHARD CORSA - ( This letter was received after the others had been sent to be mimeographed, but was too interesting to be omitted.) After two years in Formosa I'm on shipboard now and will land in San Francisco about the 17th of the month (Feb.). I plan now to have 45 days leave in Wynnewood with my parents and then fly back to Monterey, California to attend the Army Language School. I'm going to study Chinese for a year.

I have been aide to Brig. General John P. Willey and after his departure I became aide to Major General John C. MacDonald, both real gentlemen and fine officers from whom I have gained a wealth of knowledge.

Yesterday I went to welcome the anticommunist POWs returning to Free China. Words cannot express the excitement and emotion shown by these soldiers. I haven't found any old friends from the mainland among them, but the men I did meet were friendly and courteous. After their United Nations' imprisonment they looked well-fed and clothed. Each one had on a pair of leather combat boots.

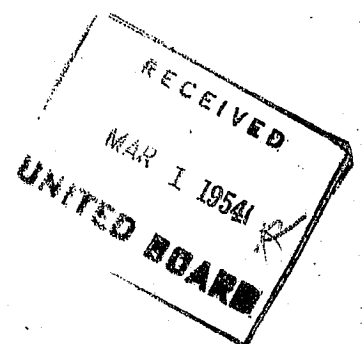
My greatest interest here has been our Church. Two years ago last May our Church started here on Taiwan, having their first service in my front room with ten people present; the Rev. Father Y. Liu came from down south to conduct this service. Later the Rev. Mr. Aldis, of the British Church and former teacher at Holy Light, in Soochow, came to Taiwan with the China Inland Mission. Mr. Aldis helps at every service.

the  
Our congregation has now reached the 300 mark in Chinese language and 60 at the English speaking service. We now hold services in two sections of Taipei. There are other small Episcopal congregations about the island -- Taiwanese who were former members of the Japanese branch of our Church -- but they have no priest. As you know, the Japanese ruled here for 55 years and built a number of large churches and one Cathedral with a Japanese Bishop. It appears that the Taiwanese and Aboriginal tribes were not welcomed as worshippers at the same services as those their rulers attended.

Our congregation has been doing very well and are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Yeh, whom Bishop Kennedy is sending to Taiwan. His wife is a nurse.

Since the arrival of Father Morse we have been having weekly services for the non-Chinese people in Taipei. With the Rev. Messrs Aldis, Morse, and Yeh here we shall see the establishment of our Church with the dignity suitable for an Anglican Church. I have suggested to Bishop Bentley that we be allowed to come officially under Bishop Kennedy ( whom we all know and of whom we are very fond). Our correspondence with the Bishop could be passed on, when necessary, to 281. There are Chinese here -- with all due respect for their eagerness -- who would like to build St. John's University, a Cathedral, and several club houses overnight. Bishop Kennedy could guide us in the assignment of church workers, printing, Christian literature, and other matters more important than money or buildings.

The Jesuits have built a beautiful place on the street near my home and a Society of Roman Sisters have bought the building for which I paid rent last year, so that our own congregation could have services. Everywhere the American Romans, Baptists and Methodists are building on the Island. Our own people here must be admired, for they have done everything for their Church without any U.S. aid. They are families from the mainland -- refugees -- who need their Church. I think Bishop Kennedy would agree that the U.S. Church could make no better investment now than in helping these people, for they are the roots from which a Free Church may be rebuilt on the mainland. These are the best of our people who were on the mainland; they have different problems in matters of education and organization. Our Church in America could help our mainland friends by a nation-wide prayer service that would show our sincere interest in the fight to maintain a Free Church.



76