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## Plans Under Way for Men's Swimming Pool

Physical Education Department Hopes to Regiment Support of Students in Drive

The University authorities have already sanctioned the building of a \$30,000 swimming pool on the campus, provided that the funds to be raised do not interfere with the Million Dollar Campaign, said Mr. K. A. Wee, Director of Physical Education, recently.

Ways and means of raising the sum are the next important steps, said Mr. Wee. A meeting will be called about Feb. 4, or immediately after the 2nd semester begins, of all the elements in the university interested in the building of the pool, to devise plans of soliciting funds.

"To start the ball rolling, each student should donate on an average of \$2. With interest stimulated on the campus, we can then start of a campaign outside the school grounds with more enthusiasm," he said.

Students of both Physical Education Departments should sponsor a series of entertainments next semester in which as many students as possible should participate, not so much with the idea to raise money as to stir up spirit among the students. Students should become "swimming-pool conscious", as it is for their own benefit, he feels.

At the meeting in February, students should hand in a list of "promising" individuals, so that those strongest behind the swimming-pool campaign can approach these individuals first.

Talk of building a swimming pool began a few years ago, but plans took concrete form only this year. Experts are already on hand to supervise construction work. Mr. Robert Chao, who built the swimming-pool at Soochow University, is to be connected with the Department of Physical Education of Yenching this coming semester. Mr. Samuel Dean, adviser of the engineering work in Yenching, is also capable of handling the construction work.

Actual construction work ought to begin by April 1, if plans go right and hopes are realized, said Mr. Wee. Of the \$30,000 to be raised, \$20,000 will be used for building the pool itself, and \$10,000 for its upkeep. A definite location has not yet been decided upon.

## Main Library Goes on Usual Vacation Schedule Tomorrow

Books may be taken from the stacks of the main library only between 9 o'clock in the morning and 12 noon during the vacation period, January 18 to February 2, according to an official library announcement.

The library's reduced schedule is as follows: 9 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 at night.

## 4 Yenta Hockey Players Make All-Peiping Team

Four Yenching students were selected after the tryouts held last Sunday to represent Peiping during the forthcoming North China Hockey Tournament to take place in the Chung-Nan Hai on Jan. 2-26.

Li Kuo-fan, Lin Ch'i-wu, Chang T'ien-min, and Auyang Yi were those selected for the Peiping team. The team's first practice was held last night on the YMCA rinks. Three teams will participate in the tournament: namely "Tientsin, Peiping, and Tung-Pei, the last named team being made up of natives of the Three Eastern Provinces who are now living in Peiping.

## Office Staff Holds Debate in English on China Dictatorship

Members of the office staffs, who are meeting weekly for the study of English on Wednesday nights, held a parliamentary debate last week on the subject, "Resolved, that China needs a dictator." The motion was lost by two votes in a ballot of all present. Hsu Chen-te and Chao Ming-yu opened the discussion in favor of the motion; while Yang Ju-chi and Wang Han-cheng were the openers in

## Miss Ida Fischer to Give Song Recital Next Tuesday At President Stuart's House

Miss Ida E. Fischer, who sang the soprano solos in the "Messiah" this year, will present a program of songs at the President's House on Tuesday afternoon January 22, at 4:30. This is a free recital, and all are cordially welcomed to hear her sing. The program is as follows:

Bach: My Heart Ever Faithful.  
Mozart: Aria from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Handel: Care Selve, from the opera "Atlanta."

Brahms: Feldeinsamkeit.  
Wir Wandelten.  
Standchen.

Schubert: Gretchen am Spinnrade.  
Suleika.

Dunhill: The Cloths of Heaven.  
Griffes: In a Myrtle Shade.

Bantock: The Feast of Lanterns.  
Negro Spirituals: It's Me, O Lord.

When I fall on my knees.  
Every Time I feel the Spirit.

Hallelujah.

opposition. Miss Dora Bent, Miss Hilda Hague, and Mr. L. M. Mead are advisers to the club.

## Book Worms-Merge With Faculty Club

Enlarged Fiction Shelf in Sage Open to Both Teachers and Students at Yenta

Readers of fiction on the Yenching campus will be pleased to learn that beginning tomorrow the books of both the former Faculty Book Club and the recently organized "Book Worms" will be combined into a new fiction library available to both students and faculty members. The new organization will be known simply as "The Book Club."

In announcing the combination of the two fiction libraries Dean Margaret B. Speer said that the new club will be governed by the rules which were worked out to make the "Book Worms" a self-supporting shelf of fiction. All novels from the Faculty Book Club will be transferred to the new library, which will be kept in Sage Hall. Its other books on various subjects will be given to the Main Library.

Any student or faculty member may become a member of the new club by donating a novel to the shelf or by paying yearly dues of \$1.00. Members may take new books out by paying ten cents, while non-members will be assessed twenty cents for new books. A book is "new" until its cost has been covered by rental fees. Members will not be charged for old books, but non-members must pay ten cents. All members of the old Faculty Book Club whose dues were paid in full during last year will automatically become members of the new organization.

Books may be secured from Mr. Shih in the Department of English in Sage Hall. His office hours during the vacation will presumably be from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon.

The Faculty Book Club has been for many years a familiar feature on the campus, and its shelves included books on everything from economics to the latest detective story. The Book Worms started early this school year after several students and faculty members felt that there was a need for a separate library which would be available to students and would include the latest novels in English. The new library will combine the resources of both shelves and will make the latest fiction available to everyone on the campus at only a nominal cost.

## Chinese Services Continue Through Mid-Year Vacation

No English vesper services on Sunday evenings will be held during the winter vacation, and the next service will be held on February 3. The Chinese University service at 10:30 a.m. and the workmen's service at 3:30 p.m., however, will continue as usual throughout the vacation.

### Yenta Calendar

**Tomorrow:**

*Friday, January 18* Winter Vacation Begins  
8:00 p.m. Wiant Victrola Concert  
Modern German Music 65, Yen Nan Yuan

*Sunday, January 20*  
9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School  
(For four upper classes) Sage Hall  
10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde Hall  
"Some Ideas on Social Gospel"  
Dr. T. C. Chao  
3:30 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde Hall

*Tuesday, January 22*  
4:30 p.m. Song Recital  
Miss Ida Fischer President's House  
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English supplement of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University, Peiping, China.

Published weekly on Thursday during the winter vacation.

## THE INWARD I

It seems strange to be giving thought to questions of a swimming pool while skating, but forethought and preparation require such anomalies, so many of us have been talking about this major physical need of Yenching while the thermometer stays below the freezing point. Some comment may be added to the news announcements to be found elsewhere.

### You're Absolutely Right, But.....

Some have questioned the justification of even thinking of such an addition to our plant when funds for operating expenses are so inadequate. The answer to this natural reaction is that it is believed that gift funds can be secured for the construction of a pool which could not be gotten for any other purpose. The authorization to proceed with plans is based upon that belief. We are starting

work soon upon a new chapel for similar cause.

A student writer ably made the point in the vernacular pages some issues ago that we need a new library much more than we need a swimming pool. The foregoing paragraph constitutes one answer to this criticism. It should also be noted that a pool will cost only a fraction of what a new library would require.

### Can't We Use Our Big Lake?

Only those indifferent to sanitary precautions have ventured to swim in the lake in past years. It is worth intensive study by engineers, doctors and our other scientists whether the construction of a filter and chemical purifier at the intake would not make the water safely swim-able. Serious contamination may come only from the fact that the water in the canal runs through rice fields fertilized with night soil and that the canal is widely used between the summer palace lake and our campus for laundry purposes. Our own area is now so well kept that surface drainage would surely have little effect upon so large a body of open water.

A rock and sand bottom could be placed in the shallow west end for youngsters, beginners and swimming classes. Better still, such an area could be prepared in the small lagoon just east of the President's House. Danger from drowning would be negligible since the lake is so shallow over all its area. For water polo, diving and advanced swimmers, a strip should be deepened from the marble boat across the main portion of the lake to a new platform near the men's

gymnasium. Permanent posts and ropes should inclose this deep-water area. Ladders and diving boards should be placed both on this new dock and upon the boat.

### Please Tear This Idea to Pieces

Such a scheme, if feasible, appeals to me far more than any regulation swimming pool. I suspect that it would be cheaper to construct and the upkeep should be decidedly less, since no wells, pumps, or other expensive maintenance would be required. There would be only the occasional cleaning of the filter and recharging of the chemical purifier. The water in the lake, even with a continuous flow in and out, would not be entirely clean, but neither is a pool used by scores daily. It would certainly not be feasible financially to change the water in a pool more frequently than once a week. The number of gallons in a pool 100 by 60 feet and the time required to pump it full, even if it could be drained by gravity flow, also has an astronomical sound.

### Lake Would not Seem a Luxury

Finally, the psychological effect upon public attitudes would be much more favorable if we made even the same expenditures in order to make fuller use of a natural feature which we are fortunate enough to possess. What do you think about it?

V.N.

## Yenta Hockey Team Goes to Tientsin for Matches

Ten members of the Yenching hockey team left today on the 1:15 train for Tientsin where they will play a series of games. Four others of the team left a few days ago.

The team expects to remain in Tientsin for one week, playing about two games each day. The schedule of the games to be played has not yet been fixed. Auyang Yi, captain of the team, left on Monday for Tientsin to prepare the schedule.

During the first few days after arriving there, only those in the team will play in the games scheduled. After Chang T'ien-min and Lin Ch'i-wu return to Yen-ching before the rest of the team does a few Tsinghua University students will replace them.

The team members will remain in Tientsin as the house guests of Auyang Yi, and T'sai Kuo-ying. The team expects to return to Peiping around Jan. 22.

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## Yenching Accepts Fellowship Plans

Reciprocal Scholarships for Study Promoted by International Education Institute

A proposed statement concerning Yenching-American exchange fellowships has been issued by the office of the Director of Studies of Yenching. This proposed statement is for use as temporary guidance in initiating the desired exchange service by Yenching and subject to modification upon receipt of the standing regulations of the Institute of International Education concerning international exchange fellowships. The statement reads as follows:

(1) That Yenching welcomes the proposed exchange fellowship service as an additional measure for the expression of its purpose of promoting international understanding and good-will, especially that between China and America.

(2) That Yenching promises to place at the disposal of the Institute of International Education a number of tuition, board and lodging fellowships (travel and sundry expenses not included) to be filled by suitable candidates recommended by the Institute and accepted by Yenching.

### One Fellowship Yearly to Start

(3) That Yenching signify its desire in return to recommend a number of its students to the Institute as candidates to fill similar exchange fellowships in American institutions of higher learning.

(4) That temporarily this Yenching-American exchange fellowship service be limited to one student from each side each year.

(5) That the term of each fellowship should preferably be two years with possible extension to a third year.

(6) That recommendations of candidates from both sides shall be placed in the hands of the authorities concerned not later than the end of January of each year for the fellowship privileges to be enjoyed the following academic year. (This time limit will not be held strictly for the first year.)

(7) That the selection of the candidates from among Yenching students should be made by a University committee and ordinarily from deserving applicants belonging to the Graduate Division, the graduating class, or recent classes of graduates.

(8) That each applicant be required to fill out two sets of

application blanks. (In the absence of the regular form used by the Institute of International Education, a form designed by Yenching for this purpose will be used temporarily.)

### Chinese Fellow to Pay \$500

(9) That the Yenching University Selection Committee shall recommend one candidate to the Institute while the application papers of the best three candidates shall all be forwarded to the Institute for reference and possible reconsideration.

(10) That the selected Yenching candidate shall be responsible to subsidize the University with an annual amount of LC\$500.00 to provide for the tuition-board-lodging fellowship granted to the American student, while the Yenching student is studying in America on the exchange fellowship service.

## Wiant Victrola Concert to Give Modern German Music

The regular Friday night victrola concert at the Wiant residence, 68 South Compound, will feature the works of modern German composers tomorrow night. The program includes two selections, "Till Eulenspiegel," and "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss, and "Transfigured Night" by Schönberg. The program will begin as usual at 8 o'clock.

### Misses Cochrane, Boynton in Paoting

Miss Anne Cochrane and Miss Grace Boynton are spending the mid-semester vacation visiting friends in Paotingfu. Miss Augusta Wanger and L. R. O. Bevan left today for a week-end in Tientsin as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leach. Mr. Leach is traffic manager of the Peiping-Mukden Railway. Miss Ethel Hancock is also spending the vacation with friends in Tientsin.

## Plans Completed for Giving of "Messiah" at Tientsin in Grand Theater Feb. 25

Leaders in music circles in Tientsin as well as our own alumni of that city are responding most enthusiastically to our proposal to give the "Messiah" there Feb. 25. Definite plans for the performance were completed last week-end when Bliss Wiant, the conductor, made a trip to arrange the details.

The biggest and best theatre in the city, known formerly as the Gavety but now called the Grand, has been engaged for the event. The soprano and alto solo parts will be sung by Tientsin residents while the bass will be Dr. McCandliss and the tenor, Mr. White.

The performance will begin at 8:30, thus necessitating the spending of the night in the city. It is hoped that friends and relatives of the singers will provide free lodging and breakfast thereby saving the budget one large item of expense. The hundred choristers for the trip will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester.

## C.P.I., Nanking, Seeks Journalism Information

Dr. Tsui Shu-ch'in, a member of the faculty of the Central Political Institute in Nanking, was the luncheon guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wu Chi-yu last Monday. Dr. Tsui and Dr. Wu met in America several years ago when each was engaged in research work in the Library of Congress at Washington. While on our campus, Dr. Tsui held a conference with Hubert S. Liang and Vernon Nash concerning his institution's plans to open major work in journalism next fall. Prof. Ma Wei, who is organizing the department in Nanking, was graduated from the school of journalism of the University of Missouri in 1933.

## Physical Education Required for Men

Compulsory Course and Activities to be Resumed in the Spring Semester

In accordance with regulations of the Ministry of Education, a new requirement in Physical Education for men students has recently been passed by the University Council. The new requirement means that men students shall take physical education work during their Sophomore and Junior years. This required work shall consist of two hours each week of physical education as arranged by the Director of Physical Education, and an additional one-hour lecture course for one semester, to be taken during the first semester of the Sophomore year. Any part of the work not satisfactorily completed during those years shall be made up during the Senior year as it is required for graduation.

This requirement shall go into effect in full for the present Freshmen class of 1938. The two hours per week of physical education will be offered during the spring semester for Sophomores and Juniors who wish to fulfill one semester of the requirement at this time. Junior Pre-Medical students are also required to take this work.

There will be no further requirement for the members of this year's Senior Class, most of whom took the required physical education during their Freshman year. The members of the present Sophomore class, 1937, shall be required to take only one year of physical education and one-hour lecture course for one semester, whereas the members of the Junior class of 1936 shall be required to take only one semester of physical education work without the lecture course. Students who have passed the present course in Men's Hygiene shall be excused from the lecture course.

Registration for physical education shall be in the same manner as for other courses, but, except for the one-hour lecture course for 1 credit, shall not affect the number of credits in other courses that the student is allowed to carry.

### Dr. H. C. Chou Makes Trip South

Dr. H. C. Chou left Tuesday on a trip to Shantung, Nanking and Shanghai. Hubert S. Liang also left the same day for Hankow, other river ports and Shanghai. Dr. Chou expects to return by the opening of the second semester. Mr. Liang will not get back until about Feb. 9.

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## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, January 25

Victrola Concert.....Wiant Residence, No. 63, Yen Nan Yuan  
FRANCK.....Symphony in d minor  
DUKAS.....Apprentice to a Sorcerer

Sunday, January 27

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday Schools  
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Students, I sometimes suspect, think of the examination period as a time when they are put to the torture while the faculty has a thoroughly good time at it. I could wish that there were some sure way of disabusing their minds of any degree of misapprehension which may exist along this line.

#### No Kidding, We Suffer Also

Personally, I'd almost rather walk to Paotou and back than go through an exam week. It's not so much the extra work of grading papers, both term and test, though that's no laughing matter. The gruelling part is the nervous strain of the effort to be thoroughly fair, as objective as possible, in the determination of semester grades.

The sense of strain is heightened in every institution which has a grade-ratio system of marking whereby the difference of one step in a mark may mean that the student in question, is dropped from school, or is able to remain. Students, to whom the time of feverish reviewing and nervous writing is nightmare should realize that it is also no picnic to be a judge and possible executioner.

#### Task Could Be Made Less Harrowing

There has been much informal discussion among teachers concerning Yenching's "coarse" system of grading. It ought to be possible for a teacher to make finer distinctions in his markings.

It is distinctly painful to be forced to place in the same category a student whose work is below the average though not sufficiently to justify a grade of "P", along with another student whose work is above the average though not sufficiently to justify a "G".

It will be generally agreed, I suppose, that grading on a purely mathematical basis with marks like 79 and 93 is too fine. A desirable compromise between the coarse and fine would be to sanction the giving of plus and minus marks upon each of the letters and to make corresponding divisions in the grade-ratios, such as .90 for an M minus and 1.10 for an M plus, .6 for a P plus, 1.35 for G minus and 1.65 for a G plus.

#### Other More Difficult Questions Arise

If we open the question at all, as I earnestly hope we will, we doubtless, ought to go also into more complex related problems. It has never seemed to me that our grades correspond to realities in having each letter roughly correspond to ten points in a mathematical scale. It would be easier

for me to grade if some such instructions as the following existed in our grade books: E 95 and above, G 85 to 94, M 70 to 84, and P 60 to 69. In other words, an "E" ought to go only to thoroughly outstanding members of a class, and conversely there ought to be a longer spread for the average "M" than for the grades "G" and "P". That, I imagine, is the way I really grade.

The opinion is expressed from time to time that certain teachers or departments are too liberal or too strict in their gradings. A part of the cause may exist in an illogical system. Certainly, so long as we continue to keep or dismiss students on the basis of grade ratios, it is an imperative moral obligation that the institution as a whole make the maximum effort possible at all times to see that all the units of measurement approximate a common standard. It is a distressing thought, which must operate to make deans prematurely old, to realize that some students are dropped each year whose work in quantity and quality exceeds that of others who are permitted to remain. We cannot remedy that injustice completely but we can and should do a great deal more about it than we have done.—V.N.

#### Chancellor and Dean to Shanghai

Chancellor C. W. Luh and Dean Speer of the Women's College left today for Shanghai where, with President Stuart, they will represent Yenching in the annual meeting of the China Christian Educational Association. They will be gone a week or ten days.

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### Ice Hockey Team Wins 3 out of 4 Contests on Their Tientsin Trip

After losing the opening game of the Tientsin series to the strong Chung Hua sextet last Thursday evening 7-2, the Yenching hockey team won three consecutive contests, beating Hua Kuang 21-1, Chin Kang 6-3, and the "K" company of the 15th Infantry 7-2. The Yenching team made its Tientsin debut at the Recreation Club rinks before a crowd of 200, mostly Chung Hua partisans. The Tientsin team represented the cream of the Chinese players in Tientsin.

#### H.B. Price Addresses American Assn. on U.S. Silver Purchasing

H. B. Price of the department of economics was the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of Peiping yesterday. His subject was "America's Silver Purchasing Policy." Vernon Nash will lead a discussion at the January meeting of the Peiping Men's Forum next Monday night on "The Outlook for the Press."

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#### 回家的學生與高彩烈的登程 留守者只有徒感風月以興悲

燕大本學期季終考放已於昨日完畢，今日起即放寒假，計兩個星期，至二月四日開學。一般有家可歸之學生，連日即紛紛回家，度其舊歲之樂，而遺道則仍留於校中。冷僻情形，已呈目前。在這留校的一部份同學中，可有三種現象。第一種好作用的或作論文的，這一部分人自然藉此期間，正好用其自家之工夫，埋頭於讀書作文之中。第二種為不能歸家而手中甚為充裕者。他或她們，在季考才完之後，自然大樂而特樂，訪朋友(女)，看電影，遠足旅行，自可為所欲為。可若第三種，即不能回家，而又值經濟支絀。雖云玩去有心，時感力有未足。在平常上課時，尚覺好過，一旦放假，實在有點那個。在這無可如何之中，亦只有在校園之中，睹此「柳暗花明」之天氣，隨便走走兩趟，消遣歲月耳。

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### 自現在起至四月二十日止 中選者獎一百元

北平社會局，為奉令擬定市歌歌詞徵集辦法一案，已於二十三年十二月二十九日經市政府指令修正照准，并飭令該局分函各處，設法徵求。該局已於日前致函燕京大學，請轉囑長於樂理人才，擬詞應徵，以期市歌早臻完善。茲將其辦法錄如下。(一)徵集標準，一、歌詞須能表現本市歷史地理之特點及民情風俗上固有之美德，以期喚起愛護本市共同努力建設，發揚市民道德為標準。二、歌

務社會為宗旨，對於學界尤所推崇，諒在洞鑒，素仰貴校組織完善，學生多優秀英材，咸相敬慕。其中必有遠道而來肄業者，轉瞬春開學，因途中攜帶學費旅費，感覺不便，敝行願撥款補助，特定學生繳納學費免收匯水簡章，用特檢奉二十份，尚祈察鑒，分給外籍學生知照，至致公誼。此致燕京大學啟  
大陸銀行總經理許福順。  
二十三年十二月卅一日。

其某學校會計科或其他公共收款處所為限。並須指明係某系某科某年級學生某某人之應繳納學校中款項。及其個人之正當費用。但過匯水奇昂時，前項限本行亦得縮減至以應交學校學費數目為止。第三條，上項匯款，本行接到之後，即通知所匯之學校，並應由其學校收據處所出具正式收條，方能付款。第四條，各學校學海團體，圖書館，教授，學生諸君，如向上海各大書店購書者，其匯款免費，仍照本行前定之專章辦理。第五條，凡本行設有分支行之處，天津，上海，漢口，北平，南京，杭州，濟南，長沙，南昌，青島，蚌埠，石家莊，太原，蘇州，無錫，南浦，鄭州，均可照辦。第六條，如須電匯者，其電費仍由匯款人自付。

## 燕大招生委員會 已規定來年招考事項

### 普試七月二十九至三十一 新生必須填明所入之學院

招生委員會於本月十一日會議，議決重要事項有：一、關於入學試驗，承認學校入學試驗在五月十一日舉行，外國籍學生入學試驗在五月十一日舉行，普通入學試驗在七月二十九日至三十一日舉行。二、關於選科問題，下學年新生必須填明所願入之學院。第三關於數學測驗，普通入學試驗之數學試題將分為兩種，第一種為文法學院表演項目共十四種之多。

## 謀便利學生 大陸銀行為便利學生匯款

大陸銀行為便利學生匯款，實行免收匯水，特致函燕大當局，陳明一切，茲將其原因函及簡章，披露如左。

## 費思小姐 將在臨湖軒獨唱

費思小姐，將於本月二十二日下午四時半在臨湖軒表演獨唱，歡迎燕大人士聽唱，不收門票。表演項目共十四種之多。

## 任意吐唾 復防公共衛生

既有害於個人，復防公共衛生。為禁止任意吐唾，頃接燕大校醫處函，陳明利害，希即禁止。函云：任意吐唾地上，或在家庭，或在公共場所，痰涎經過，或當時即乾，難合浮塵之中，被人傳帶至家室之中，或由口鼻入口，或肺部，繼而發生種種傳染病(疥癬)為最。方今通國學界新生活熱烈，凡有智識階級者，首當自身履行學界的生活，以作表率。絕對屏除吐唾之舊習。如遇對面咳嗽之際，務要用手帕或紙片掩護口鼻，以免唾沫飛揚近及友人，並預防菌勢之蔓延。近日傳來報告，述及有本校同人，於開會之際，踉蹌自慎，吐唾地上或地毯上，實為有害個人，並公共衛生之甚。今特略為說明利害，希諸同人切實注意。校醫處謹白。

## 趙敏求來平供職

一九三四年燕大新關係畢業生趙敏求(即趙三)應北平長報之請，日前由京北上，惟的趙君頗感繁瑣，尚未正式視事。趙自畢業後，即就上海大陸報職，嗣以健康關係辭去，在京調養。現已恢復，方得北來從事新聞事業。

## 馬紹強函云 誰再說燕京學生不能吃苦

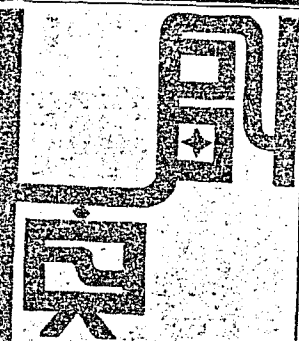
請替我打他兩個嘴巴子。一九三四年燕大新關係畢業生馬紹強君。現劉鎮華師安徵，參加勤工工作。茲有兩致其友人報告一切，照錄如下。(銜略)前在至德縣之蘇村時，給兄之信，已入目。弟自彼時即歸軍出發，一度到江西之浮梁縣境，然不旋踵復回皖省。從此未得稍息片刻，首由至德而貴池，而石埭，而祁門，而太平，而黟縣，現住黟縣之漁亭，來日開至何地尚難逆料。第一路所受之罪，實非言語所能形容其一，祇就衣飲住而言，已不能說為「湊火」兩字。飯有時一天祇吃幾把玉米花，(乾燥玉米)現我所著衣，與賣油條的相較，尚差幾層。住處是每日一換有時住的是高樓華屋，有時即茅屋數間。總之，人之苦，我嘗的差不多了。誰再說燕京的學生不能吃苦，請兄替我打他兩個嘴巴子。前在石埭縣之李灣銀村一帶，與赤匪相遇，將他們打了一個落花流水，捉獲一百多個，內有偽團長一名，在銀村殺掉十五個。起初我聽說殺人，心裏總覺得不甚舒服，是從此以後，我的心一天便似一天，現在我覺的對個人，不算一根因毛。我現在還感覺到如果我在某館供職，那還不是天給人家庭去桌子上死寫嗎？果，亦不是寫一稿子，舞動一管毛筆換飯吃嗎？我越想那生活，越莫意思，現在呢，一天換一個方，得便打他娘的一仗，沒機會打仗，遊花看景的亦較在那鬼域似地報館內強的多罷！我此後若有機的話，還要正式去受軍事訓練的，將來非大刀闊斧幹起來不可。亦許一回幹好了，亦許一下幹死了，就管不着了。(下略)

## 燕大日曆

星期五 一月十八日  
下午八時：留聲機，燕南園六十三號  
星期日 一月二十日  
上午九時半：主日學，適樓  
十時半：大學禮拜，尊德樓  
趙紫宸博士主講  
講題：「社會福音觀」  
下午三時半：工友禮拜，尊德樓  
在寒假期內的英文祈禱會將延至下月三號舉行，上午十時半的中文祈禱和下午三時半的工友禮拜照常舉行。

## 圖書館閱覽時間

圖書館自一月十八日至二月二日，除星期日停止閱覽外，每日開館及借書時間規定如下。開館時間：上午九時至十二時。下午六時至五時。借書時間：上午九時至十二時。下午六時至五時。借書時間：上午九時至十二時。下午六時至五時。借書時間：上午九時至十二時。下午六時至五時。



### 男生的食堂

韻瑜

一支音律從前的前響曲——樂器為木梆子，奏過之後，室內的宏偉的交響曲立刻接着開始了。

「喂！快點！」  
「就來啦。」  
「我的菜呢？」  
「就給您拿去。」

位於這些對話中的聲音是：筷子擊碟子聲，談笑聲，走在洋灰地上的摩擦聲，這些不同的聲音和油味構成了這支曲子。屋子到是十個的大，大概有十丈長，五六丈寬的模樣，同時人也許的不少，雖然不至於說「無立錫之地」，屋子內的各部是沒一處顯着稀疏。聆曲的人，也就是奏曲的人。得與我相抵的條條，在這裏很公平的表现出來。曲子的音調彌漫了全屋子的空間。它是高聲的，和諧的（也許不是），沉重的，不斷的響着。

一個第一次到了這裏的人，也許會覺得奇怪：在這樣這人注意的聲音之中，怎麼能安下心去吃飯呢？可是事實是這樣：吃飯的人很怡然的一口，一口的吃着，工作的人是與奮的工作者，寫帳的人是手不離筆的寫者。有時「吧」的響了一聲；一個碟子或碗被摔碎了。暫時的，一部分的注意力是被集中在肇事地帶，不久又回復了原樣子。無論如何，出來此地的地人，總是有點覺着不自在，日子多一一些也就能夠習慣了，這不過是時間的問題而已。大部份的顯曲與奏曲的人都離開了。這時候曲子是已經到了它的尾聲啦。

### 冬日雜寫

楊培元

冬天的太陽，晴和而又溫暖。而且是剛從東面的天野爬出來，爬過機器房，爬過員公樓，柔媚的

光線照耀着樓樓的門口。人的精神有點懶懶的，但柔媚是可以和這調和的。絕不像夜裏那樣的寒冷，空氣像要凝成冰的。就在這樣的氛圍中人們也適宜享受這。miao. 的賜予。

副頁稿例  
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太陽的好處，絕不是華氏表一百度所能籠略的。談女，年而又有活力。談西的樹林，已經只剩下色，已經「冬之女神」。

不，冬天也捲了下來；可是人們底寵愛了。柏油道上，有着一排排的男學生，打着向池子那邊去。女學生依舊着，嫺靜地在散步；高興起來也發出一聲「今天的太陽好短」。

十分鐘的休息，在樓門前有着活潑的，無情上課鈴聲掩了這利那間的享受。太陽還在照耀着，還是那麼柔媚。

萬里崑崙，南來此端。劉天開牛壁，笑談大元。冰雪無古今，乾坤九遠。

一路曉風送夕陽，樓頭寂寞怨秋涼。淒涼眼淚天碧，憔悴空林滿地黃。南歸歸時多夢，西風瘦處馬蹄聲。看人離別客恨，幾度關山兩鬢霜。

秋花消息香，明月映其側。問月何多情，與花會相識。兩兩無言，會意各有得。人生天地間，那如花與月。

忽到禪房聽鶴鳴，獨坐蒲團高歌笑。斜陽有意醉桃心，曲水流觴引詩興。偶爾優佛亦可憐，自是不來更妙。

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### 中央計政學院 致函燕大

南京中央計政學院，將於本學期特招考新生。前經呈請本校校務處多份。茲將其招生通告附錄於後：宗旨：養成專才，以樹立三民主義之行政基礎。計政系：會計審計統計。財稅系：會計審計統計。統計系：會計審計統計。資格：投考學員須具有下列資格之一：(一)曾受過大學教育者。(二)曾受過專門學校教育者。(三)曾受過中學教育者。(四)曾受過高等小學教育者。(五)曾受過社會教育者。(六)曾受過職業教育者。(七)曾受過師範教育者。(八)曾受過其他教育者。(九)曾受過其他教育者。(十)曾受過其他教育者。

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## Fellowship Applications Not Receivable at Present

We regret that it was not made plain in our account last week of the plans for exchange fellowships between Yenching and institutions in the West that applications for recommendations to such fellowships will not be receivable by Yenching unless and until individual colleges and universities abroad indicate their desire to enter into such reciprocal arrangements with us. Further public announcements will be made in due course if such exchanges are consummated.

Columbia University indicated this year its interest in the temporary establishment of exchange fellowships for one or two students along lines similar to those proposed by the Institute of International Education. Yenching accepted the proposals and recommended three candidates but no final decisions have as yet been made. It is thought unlikely that further openings for graduate study abroad will appear for several years unless another educational institution responds to the efforts being made by the International Institute to promote such exchanges.

## Shen Chien-hung Wins Scholarship in School of Journalism at M. U.

James Shen, Yenching alumnus in journalism of the class of 1932, has been named "Journalism Student Association Scholar" for this year at the University of Missouri. Mr. Shen was a member of the reportorial staff of the *China Press*, Shanghai, for two years after his graduation from Yenching, and received leave of absence for a year to take graduate work in journalism at Missouri. Norman Soong of Honolulu, a journalism graduate here last year, is also enrolled this year at Missouri in the graduate division of the school of journalism.

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## No Yenching News Tuesday

There will be no issue of the *Yenching News* either in Chinese or English next Tuesday, February 5, due to the fact that the printers will observe the old Chinese New Year festival holiday. The next issue will appear a week from today on February 7, Thursday.

## Special Bus Sat. for Kids to See "Treasure Island"

"Treasure Island" is coming to the Capitol on Saturday. A special morning performance may be arranged by the management for children. If enough faculty children are interested a bus will be arranged for and will return after the show. Members of the faculty will also be welcome, preference being given to those accompanying their children. Please telephone Mrs. Mead before Friday night if you wish to join this party.

## Cookingham Letters Are Published

Copies of a series of travel letters by Miss Mary Cookingham, which were published in her hometown paper, The Cherry Creek (N. Y.) News, have been received by friends here. They are an informal account of her trip across Russia en route home on furlough last summer.

## Barbours Now Living in London

The annual Christmas card of the Barbour family was a characteristically delightful sketch by Dr. Barbour of the bridge at Wansien, Szechuan. Many members of the community received with it letters from the family log. They are now in London.

## Flewelling to Give Course on Bases of Western Culture

The course on the "Bases of Western Culture" to be given by Dr. R. T. Flewelling, dean of the school of philosophy of the University of Southern California, will be held Thursdays from 2:10 to 4 o'clock. It is open to all juniors and seniors.

The course is numbered Philosophy 18. Since Prof. Flewelling cannot continue through the whole semester, only one credit can be given for the course. His topics for each lecture will be:

- Feb. 7 The Creative Idea in Western Civilization
- 14 The Gothic Spear
- 21 Individualism in Science and Philosophy
- 28 The Crumbling Safeguards of Democracy
- Mar. 7 Education and Aristocracy
- 14 The New Basis for Thought
- 21 The Creative Imagination
- 28 A New Principle of Philosophy

## Harry Cheng Goes to Shanghai To Work with Y.M.C.A. Offices

Mr. Harry H. Cheng, who graduated from Yenching at the end of the first semester, left here during examination week for Shanghai where he has accepted a position with the National Y.M.C.A. His letter describing a recent alumni banquet in Shanghai is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Cheng is remaining at Yenching for the time being with the children.

## Dr. Stuart To Return Feb. 4

Word has been received from Dr. Stuart in Shanghai to the effect that he will return to Peiping Monday, February 4, on the morning train. He said that he might possibly arrive earlier than that date.

## Huang Speaks at "Shanghai" Service

Over 100 Attend Commemoration Exercise Held in Sage Auditorium

Although many students and faculty members left the campus during the winter vacation, more than one hundred Yenchinians observed the "Shanghai War" anniversary ceremony Monday morning in Sage Hall.

The service was held in honor of those martyrs who sacrificed their lives to defend their mother country against the Japanese Invasion in Shanghai January 28, three years ago.

Dean L. T. Huang was the only speaker. In the course of his speech, he pointed out that the "Shanghai War" marked the great turning point in Chinese history. Though China was eventually forced to retreat, the 19th Route Army in their brave defence and the Chinese people in their generous support showed to the world their most patriotic spirit.

He went on to say that since the 18th China has been practicing a non-defence policy and expecting too much that her foreign friends would do justice and offer help. This blunder was the vital cause that led Japan to carry on her aggressive policy without serious interference. The "Shanghai War" was made possible because Great Britain and the United States wanted to play safe with a "Monroe Doctrine" policy rather than to interfere. Therefore China has to depend upon herself and has to find her own way for solving her national problems, and this responsibility rests with the students. Whether they can captain the destiny of China or not only the students themselves know," concluded Dean Huang.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, February 1

#### REGISTRATION BEGINS

9:30-11:30 a.m. for Freshmen and Sophomores

McBrier

2:00-3:30 p.m. for Freshmen and Juniors

8:00 p.m. Wiant Victrola Concert

Respighi—Foundations of Rome

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and La Boheme

65 Yen Nan Yuan

Saturday, February 2

#### REGISTRATION CONTINUES

9:30-11:30 a.m. for Seniors and Graduates

2:00-3:30 p.m. for School of Religion, Short Course,

Specials and Auxiliaries

McBrier

Sunday, February 3

10:30 a.m. University Service

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3:30 p.m. Workmen's Service

Ninde

6:30 p.m. English Vespers

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Monday, February 4

#### CLASSES BEGIN

Tuesday, February 5

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### THE INWARD I

Well, the mid-semester vacations are over. How much of the things you set yourself to do during these holidays did you get done? At the beginning of such a period, in the attempt to prevent complete sloth, I always draw up a list of "musts" and "oughts" and hang it prominently above my desk.

#### Just Like Mr. Hoover's Hair Shirt

Having had experience a few times in the past, however, with staleness in a new semester due to driving myself too steadily when I ought to have been taking a rest, I now tell myself at the beginning of a holiday that I will not force myself to do anything. I will work at that list just enough each day to keep myself from becoming too "ornery." The consequence is that the agenda becomes more of an irritant than a guide.

Holidays provide excellent demonstrations of the proposition that the period when one has plenty of time is not the occasion when one gets things done. A good many readers keep alive my interest in this periscope poked into my inner being by discussing questions raised herein with me. I hope all of you who can't for the life of you imagine where the fortnight has gone will tell me so. I need to know about such for the restoration of my self-respect.

#### A Suggested "Might Have, Been" Contest

Suppose it were possible for you to make just one change in our physical plant, what would it be? I wouldn't mention the motor roads for they can be changed and will be after we have paid the price of a life or two. I refer to something now unalterable. From that point of view, my chief regret is in the fact that the so-called "Korean Gardens" could not be purchased at the time the new campus was being built. Just think how much nicer it would be if the Yen Tung Yuan residences stood on the level plot immediately east of the Yen Nan Yuan connected with the main campus and the South Compound by bridges!

#### And For the "Might Be" Offerings

My first choice in feasible undertakings at the present time would be the merger of the Yen

Tung School for Western children with the Fu Shu Hsiao Hsueh Hsiao. Separate curricula could be maintained as before in most subjects but the children would be pupils of one school, and play together. I repeat what I have often said in years gone by that it is a major tragedy that we should have a community in which adults of varying national and racial traditions live together in delightful community life but our children grow up virtual strangers to each other.

And now to end a miscellany and to inject a little humor (which I haven't done for some weeks just to show that I could eschew it), permit me to close with a true story. When one of our faculty was lecturing in the city last year, a member of the audience yawned so heartily that her jaw locked open so firmly that she had to go to the P.U.M.C. for surgical aid in getting it going again. It's a fact. I can give you full details, but I won't. Ask Dr. Porter. —V.N.

### THE LETTER BOX

#### Harry Cheng Writes of Alumni Banquet in Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 20

Dear Editor:

Please convey through your columns this information to all my good friends both among the faculty and student body.

In my rush to reach Shanghai in time for the spring setting-up conference of the Y.M.C.A. and because all of you were busy at

the time with examinations, I did not have the opportunity to reach you and say "good-bye" and "Thank You" for the fine spirit and fellowship that I've enjoyed during my three and a half years in Yenching. Surely, there is no other place where one can find such wholesome, intimate relationships as those in Yenching. This is especially true if one lives in Shanghai where everything is so superficial and impersonal. I really felt lost in this great metropolis.

Last night the Yenching Alumni Association of Shanghai gave a splendid banquet in honor of Dr. Stuart and a few distinguished guests at the Navigation Club on 96 Canton Road at 6:30 p.m. All told there were about 100 present. I understand that there is an actual enrollment of 198 alumni. The group here is well organized and very enthusiastic. A number of women graduates were present last night, among them being Mrs. Daisy Kwok-Wu, Miss Lydia Wu, Mrs. Betty Ho-Lo, and others. Among the men present were Mr. Nieh Kwang-dee, the moving spirit of the group, Philip Chai, Herbert Li, Weng Shih-kuang, Lin Hui-chao, Hanson

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Ho, and many others too numerous to remember. Mr. Hin Wong, George Kwo, David Lu, and Dr. T.T. Lew were also present.

Dr. Stuart spoke and also presented a banner with the Yenching insignia and colors. After the banquet movies of campus life were shown, and the grads enjoyed them thoroughly.

This reunion gave me a keen sense of joy because it brought back to my mind again the wonderful days at my dear Alma Mater, whose aim is to train students to serve China unselfishly.

Thanking you for your kind favor and wishing everyone all success and happiness this new year, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
Harry H. Cheng

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## 本學年春季起

### 體育列爲必修科

二、三年男女生一律必修  
體育不及格者不得畢業

列體育一項爲必修科一事，燕大校務會議已經議決，自本學年春季起，遵照教育部定章，以體育一項，爲男生必修科目，並經體育部訂妥實施辦法，如下：一、男生於二、三年級時，均須列體育爲必修科，不及格時，須於四年級補修。否則不得畢業。二、必修體育，包括學科術科兩項，每週二小時，期限二年，學年每科過一小時，期限一學期。須於第二學期第一學期時修習之。三、本學年（一）四年級生免修。二、三年級生補修術科一學期，學科免修。三、二年級生補修術科一學年學科。學期。四、本年春季即行開設術科班，二、三年級學生均可選修。惟三年級預備生，必須於此時修習。五、曾選修男生衛生學並經考試及格者，得免修學科。六、選修體育亦需一律註冊，但其術科學分，不算在畢業學分一百三十六個之內。

## 燕大研究生

### 在黎川縣

工作甚力各任要職  
天作之合吳椿訂婚

江西基督教農務服務聯合會黎川實驗區，燕京大學因籌款復校，現已返校，在黎川縣服務。田君擬二月返校，吳君現已辭職，與同在該區工作之朱女士訂婚。吳君與朱女士素昧生平，吳君與朱女士爲時僅二星期，可謂一見鐘情，天作之合。朱女士安徽人，齊魯大學醫科畢業。現在該區推廣部之保健科工作。吳君在今年春季擬返燕京。魏君兆祺全故無從進行，現魏君助

## 新聞學概觀

新聞學系刊行之新聞學概觀一書，現已出版，係與新聞學有關之社會學科教授，在本屆新聞討論會上之演講稿。撰稿者有陶孟和、洪煥達、徐淑希諸先生。每冊售價二角，爲優待同學起見，買五本者，另送一本。

## 附屬學校

二月八日開學  
春季收編級生

燕大附屬學校原定於二月一日開學，茲奉社局

## 中國科學社徵文

### 限化學一科

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中國科學社爲提倡青年研究科學，并紀念社員高君章女士起見，特設高君章女士紀念獎金，每年度徵求科學論文一次，本年度徵求文範圍以化學一科爲限，其辦法如下：一、本社社員高君章女士於民國十七年捐贈本社銀一千元，用以紀念伊亡妹高君章女士，并指明此款爲著作獎金之基金。本社爲提倡科學研究并紀念高君章女士起見，特設「高君章女士紀念獎金」徵求科學論文其辦法如下：(一)該項獎金爲本社質獎章一枚并附現款一百元，用以給與徵文首選之一人，每年徵文一次。(二)論文題目之範圍限於自然科學中之算學、物理、化學、生物及地學五學科，由本社理事會每年就以上五學科中，輪流擇定一種，并組織徵文委員會，主持徵文及審查文稿事宜。(三)凡現在國內大學及專門學院學習純粹科學及應用科學者，俱得參加徵文投稿。(四)應徵者就徵文所定學科著作論文二篇字數應在三千以上一萬以下。

九時。該校寒假期內辦公時間，爲星期一至星期五，每日上午九時至十二時，星期六及星期日照例休息。該校學生通知簿(成績簿)，定於一月二十六日上午發還。

## 寒假中教授南下

寒假中教授南下  
鄭振鐸先生赴上海，梁士純先生赴漢口，陸志章先生赴南京，周學章先生赴廣東，桑米德赴南京。

## 校醫處忙碌

校醫處處假來，每日就診者甚多，大約平均每日有七八十人，其中有四十人爲復診。體院有六七十人，病者多學生，教授工友等。校外就醫者爲數亦夥。假期中中外兩大夫各休息十天，現就診者均由李天爵大夫診治。

## 沈劍虹等在美

沈劍虹等在美  
一九三二年燕京新聞學系畢業生沈劍虹，今年得米蘇里大學新聞學會獎學金，沈君從燕京畢業後曾在上海大陸報採訪部服務二年。在假往米蘇里繼續研究新聞學。假期爲一年。去年本校新聞學系畢業生李德和，今年亦在米蘇里新聞學院研究院攻讀。

## 基督教冊頁

基督教冊頁  
中國基督教各大學聯合部送往美國報館之冊頁，燕京新聞學系近亦收到一份，張貼在貝公樓該系辦公室。此種冊頁內容，多

爲基督教組織在我國的活動，而爲美國人士所關心的，有與趣的消息。其中刊物。

## 大學科學演講會

中國科學化運動協會北平分會總幹事顧毓琇等，爲鼓勵青年天究科學興趣起見，舉辦研究生科學演講會，定於二月二日起至二月十五日止報名，三月十日舉行演講競賽。講演爲「中國怎樣可以研究化學」。二、「科學化運動與農村復興」。三、「科學的態度與方法」。四、「科學與國防建設」。五、「科學化與現代化」。講演時間每人二十分鐘。由各大學學生選向其本校報告參加，不限人數。

## 燕大電台最近成績

燕大電台最近成績  
燕京大學物理學系無線電台，於去年底兩週間，收發電訊六百八十八通之多，其中四百二十四通係由該台發出。二百六十四通係接收外來之電訊。此種電訊大部份均係恭賀新年性質，一部份係燕京或校外人士個人私電台。

## 燕大日曆

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### 春來得這樣早

牛

以下九段是我從一位友人的信中選抄出來的。這位友人有一個亭亭玉立的身影，一雙奇異的圓大的眼睛；她沉默得像個深夜海洋，她有一種寂寞的心。

「日子真越過越奇怪了，舊年剛到，外面的風吹在臉上就有些春意了。河裏的冰也融得懶懶的。我真不願春來得這樣早。」

「病中的生活如何？對『人生』又有什麼新發現嗎？春天來了，希望春能從病院的紗窗裏帶給你一些粉紅色的希望！」

「牛真的渡過了多惱河嗎？平平安安的？恭喜恭喜！希望你不再自陷才好，這個沒出路的陷坑中，沒橋樑的河水裏，不知會埋過多少可憐人的鮮血和熱淚呢！我現在是看穿了一切，絕不自陷，所以也勸人慎勿自陷。」

「南大的春夏秋冬，一向是宜人的，尤其是丁香和刺梅，可惜今年天時不正，忽冷忽熱，剛開的刺梅，就給幾陣狂風暴雨，摧殘得憔悴不堪，遍地殘黃了。花兒是起盡運來，比人更要無可奈何。」

「『鑽』角兒太麻煩嗎？我也是這樣想。所以打算在最近的最近，徹底的擺脫一切。我是個冷血的人！一無所愛，所以倒不如一刀兩斷，你們是你們，我是我的痛快。是不是？牛朋友！」

「你真是一個『季節的人』。但是這有什麼好處？為什麼一定要去作他呢？春天，人人都說她可愛，迷人。說她是個巧笑倩兮，含情脈脈的美麗姑娘。是的，這是真的。但是有幾個人會想到她那兩眼，她那笑容的後面，隱藏着無數的犀利可怕的尖刀？夏天，是的，夏天又是多麼的雍容華貴！但是，道有什麼呢？幾天之後，她就會被秋神的毒爪，抓得憔悴不堪的。朋友，這些都是假的，都是暫時的，追得他作什麼？我們的四週，還有許多值得追求的東西在等待着我們的追求。還有許多值得追求的事在等待着我們去作。春天來了，閉上眼，不要睜她。夏天來

了，轉過頭來，不要去理她。低着頭，平心靜氣去作你應該作的事吧。」

「你說我沉默麼？我的腦海裏整天在打着沒完的架呢！只是我的口，沒有這種好動的習慣而已。我不好說話，自然是我不會說話，但同時，也是因為我不願意說假話，不願說無聊的話。『天』給『人』嘴，並不是為了讓『人』說話，說廢話的。人的精力有限，我們每天要費去不少的時候來吃東西，好容易才積成了這點有限無聊的精力。為什麼要把這無聊的精力用在說廢話這種無聊的勾當上呢？至於說假話，我以為更比說廢話可恨些，因為廢話無論如何還可以算作真情的流露，假話則連這一點可取的地方都沒有。沒有話說，或是不知說什麼是好的時候，不說好了。你若背了良心，捏造些虛偽的話來取悅於人，說『我不願再往下寫了，反正是這點意思，你也许已經懂得了。』

「忙，近來固然是很忙，但忙裏也多少總有點閒暇的時候，一遇到這種時候，我就自由的要瞎想。我從前總想不開些，不要瞎想，現在輪到了自己，却一點辦法也沒有了。我恨自己，恨世界，恨人生，恨宇宙間的一切。我覺得我實在已活厭了。我自己也知道，我不應該這樣想，更完全沒有理由這樣想，因為上天待我並不壞。但是我沒有法子，非這樣想下去不可。我只覺得世間的悲歡哀樂都已嘗夠了，不願再繼續嘗任何滋味。今天忽然想到了寫信給你，問問你有沒有這樣想過，怎樣才能不這樣想？」

「也許我不應該把這話寫給你，更不應得你因為你的心思要比我差得多，但是，這種話對於心緒好的人不是更不應該說嗎？我現在簡直一點也不敢相信我自己，我只覺得我所作的每一件事都是不對的。」

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### 姊妹樓

記日假寒

一呆

十七日  
考完，連夢都做得香脆，昨晚做夢在姊妹樓中過寒假。樓上是我的臥室，樓下做我的會客廳。今早五點就醒起來，好容易等到六點燈亮。跑到宿舍外面，校園今天好像比昨天大了一倍，一身輕鬆，發覺，恨不得飄上水塔頂，來個金雞獨立。

早點跑到校友門，汽車一車一車的在城裏送，人夾着行李，行李跟着人。一堆一堆的走了，自己有家歸不得，看人家走。不是，是送人家走。送完不認識的同學，送完點頭的同學，送完我所愛的同學；她一眼不瞧的進上車，走了！我也一眼不瞧的上車，騎上自行車，走了！走進燕京大學。

小貓站在橋邊做鬼臉。這個小妖精！

早上十一時五十分起來，雙手擦一擦倦眼，一古腦站起來，伸脖子，有點發硬。

記起最後一天考的那一門筆記本，還沒有珍藏起

來。跑到書架上恭恭敬敬的請下來，「去」！雙手向左右開弓，兩半！送進「字紙簍」，做你的「偉大的作品」去。

上午精神，下午睡覺。醒過來，還好趕的及聽見柳子聲音。晚飯後到小金魚屋裏打乒乓球，抓大頭，大頭還少了，我，果然是大頭！

十九日  
開得越趨越熱。

發懶。懶得將大便的時間都縮短了。

忽然發現桌上有一張讀書表，原來是十六日晚上一自己一時發瘋定下來的。一共才寫上七本書！不多。在讀書表下端註明四字：「有志竟成」。寒假才二星期，要讀完七本書，真有的！記起明天下午一點要趕車到城裏看電影，將讀書表翻過，在背上寫上：「明天十二點勿忘叫吳先生起來。」交給喬夫。了！一大事。

下午溜冰，不留神，來個 Downward Case，坐在冰上，直冒金花。小貓掛在老李手臂，正從身邊溜過。笑得彎腰一塊。又假裝怕我看見樣子。別撒嬌，比你輪的差我，不是個大姑娘。誰像你一步一離不得也哥哥！再撒嬌，咱們賽一個百米。勝利了。

(未完)

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## Yenta Interested in Moral Training, Stuart Stresses

That Yenching is highly interested in the moral training of her students for better service toward their fellow countrymen was stressed by Pres. J. Leighton Stuart Tuesday morning at the first weekly assembly of this semester at Bashford Auditorium.

In China's present unstable state, she needs men of strong character, honesty and lofty idealism to carry her task of national reconstruction. Pres. Stuart pointed out. "I plead with you who graduate this June to make most of this semester to prepare yourselves for these patriotic responsibilities."

Pres. Stuart hoped that the coming graduates will begin early to make the most of the final examinations, do steady work during the entire semester so that there would be no worries when exam week arrives. Also students should begin to think seriously of future employment.

Dr. Hu Shih, not long ago, said that graduates from good colleges find no difficulty in finding employment. As examples, he pointed out those of Peita and Yenching, because these two institutions prepare their students for the needs of society. Let us hope that we can live up to the boasts of Dr. Hu," Pres. Stuart expressed.

While at Shanghai, Pres. Stuart, who has just returned from that city, addressed members and guests of the Community Church of Shanghai on "Anglo-American Cooperation in Eastern Asia". He urged all Americans at home and abroad to do all in their personal power to further closer relationships with Great Britain for the purpose of deterring aggression in Asia.

Had the United States been ready to act with the League after the Mukden incident, and if the League had been less timid when the United States was ready to act, much suffering and damage might have been avoided, Dr. Stuart contended. He urged his listeners to aid in furthering close cooperation between Britain and America.

## Baritone To Give Recital Here

Dr. Robert J. McCandless, well-known singer of the Messiah solos, will give a specially prepared recital for our own community on Tuesday, February 19th at 8 P. M. in Bashford Auditorium.

## Nash Leaves for Tientsin

Mr. Vernon Nash left on an afternoon train today for Tientsin, where he will join Mr. Hubert Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, in the department's campaign work. They expect to return to Yenching Saturday.

## Notice to Readers

This issue retains the smaller size of the holidays since the printers did not return to work until this morning and it was therefore impossible to get a sufficient amount of type set for a regular edition. Four pages in Chinese and two in English will be printed Saturday and thereafter.

Since subscriptions are payable in advance, this is the last issue which will be sent to former subscribers until their renewal has been received. The rate delivered by carrier in this community is \$1 per edition per semester and \$1.25 for both the Chinese and the English editions. The rate elsewhere in China is \$1.25 per edition; \$1.50 both editions. The rate abroad is \$2.25 per edition; \$3 both editions.

## Clergy Reductions Made Available to Yenchinians

Both Chinese and Western members of the University staff are entitled to clergy fare reductions on American railways, according to a recent ruling of the clergy bureau in America.

Those who are going to America and wish to take advantage of this offer should call at the Controller's office for application blanks. Applications should be sent in three months in advance of sailing.

## Shop Clubs Resume Their Meetings After Vacation

Shop Club Delta will hold its first regular meeting next Saturday at 66 Yen Nan Yuan. It will be a business and organization meeting without any paper. Miss Ruth Stahl will read a paper on "How to Listen to Music" to Shop Club Gamma at 64 Yen Nan Yuan with Dr. J. C. Li as luncheon host.

Miss Myfanwy Wood was hostess to Shop Club Alpha in their February meeting last Saturday at 58 Yen Nan Yuan.

The Beta group will meet Saturday noon at 12:30 at the home of Dr. T. T. Lew, at which time Mrs. Wu Wen-tsoo will speak on Chinese poetry.

## Dr. Porter To Leave Monday for Semester in Szechuan

Dr. L. C. Porter expects to leave Monday for Chengtu, Szechuan, where he will be visiting professor at West China Union University this semester. He expects to travel to Hankow via the Ping-Han Railway and from there up the Yangtze River.

During his absence Miss Hilda Hague will act for him in carrying on the affairs of the local office of the Harvard Yenching Foundation.

## Mrs. Creel To Give Recital

Mrs. Wilhemine Creel, brilliant pianist from Peiping who has studied at Yenching, will give a piano recital in Bashford Auditorium on Monday night, February 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds of the recital, which is being put on by the Yenching Music Club, will go to the endowment fund campaign.

## "Clip Sheet" on China Colleges Posted in Journalism Laboratory

A "clip sheet", sent out to American newspapers by the Associated Boards for China Colleges, has been received and is available to those interested on the bulletin board in the laboratory of the department of journalism. It contains items of possible news interest to the American public concerning the work of the Christian institutions in this country. Several of the "news stories" deal with Yenching affairs. The sheet received is dated Nov. 19, 1934. The Associated Boards' staff plans to issue such material at irregular intervals.

## Admissions Bureau Bulletins

Two new mimeographed pamphlets furnishing information regarding entrance to Yenching for foreign and overseas Chinese students respectively have been issued by the Admissions Bureau. They are obtainable free at the bureau's office in the north end of the first floor of Bashford Hall.

## Govt. Closes AC2RT To 3rd Party Traffic

New Regulations "Crack Down" on Amateur Handling of Private Messages via Radio

No more private radiograms can be transmitted for third parties by Yenching's amateur station, AC2RT, according to new regulations recently announced by the Chinese telegraph administration. Similarly, no amateur station in China can deliver messages to private parties which are received from the United States, now the only sizeable country left in the world where amateur traffic in private messages is permitted.

No messages can be accepted by AC2RT for transmission to any place either in China or abroad, according to Professor William Band, who announces that the station will in future confine itself to research and experiment, and the training of students in operating practice with other amateurs in China.

While the private messages handled by the local station constituted a valuable service to members of this community, it was composed dominantly of greetings and other types of personal messages which would not have been sent by cable or commercial radio.

Messages have been sent to points as far distant as Buenos Aires in South America, almost at the exact antipodes of Peiping, but the bulk of the traffic was handled by relay through the U.S. army relay net via Sumay Guam, an island in the Pacific Ocean about three thousand miles from here.

The activity of the station has not however been confined to message handling for the general public. During the semester, nearly 570 contacts have been made with amateurs in thirty three different districts scattered in 5 continents. Africa was the only continent not represented during this period. The list includes Manchuria, Japan, Java, Philippines, Hawaii, Argentine, New Zealand, Australia, England, Russia, India, etc.

Operators of the previous year have gone to different parts of China, and hope to establish radio stations of their own to keep in touch with Yenching. Already Mr. Feng Ping-chuan, M.S. 1934, has succeeded in so doing in Liangnan University.

At present there are only two experienced operators at the station; however a small group of enthusiasts still remain in the operators' class and it is hoped that before long the list of qualified operators can be increased.

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## Council Meeting Monday

The University Council will meet at 4:10 p.m. Monday afternoon at the president's house, according to the office of the Director of Studies.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, February 8:

- 8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel
- Miss Myfanwy Wood
- Sage Chapel
- Music—Mr. Hu Tsai-chi
- 3:00 p.m. Wiant Victrola Concert
- Wagner
- Selections from Die Gotterdammerung 63 Yen Nan Yuan

Saturday, February 9

- 8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel
- Morning prayer
- Mr. Garton

## THE INWARD I

Take it from me, don't let a week pass until you have gotten hold of the November and January *Atlantic*, and read the installments therein by Hans Zinsser from his forthcoming book on "Rats, Lice and History." In its serious intention, it is a book by a competent scientist on typhus, but on such an unexpected thread he strings veritable beads of original comment on modern art and life. And the rosaries of fun at regular intervals are even more infectious than the disease about which he writes. They made an evening notable for me last Friday after wearying hours of subscribing my signature under successive columns of Jour. 104, Econ. 162, Eng. 6, Pol. Sc. 92, Educ. 140, Psy. 11, and so on.

### We Believe in Advertising, But—

All who want to build up their sales resistance against the blandishments of the Ad. writers should read "Our Master's Voice—Advertising" by James Rorty. Skip his shop-talk chapters if you like but don't miss the section on the Kingdom of Gillette and his satire on Bruce Barton's effort to make Jesus a Rotarian.

His account of the development of safety razors and how the manufacturers deliberately market blades which get dull quickly when they could be made to last indefinitely leads me to pass on a little trick I learned when in America last. Hold a used blade on a mirror or window pane and then strop it well every time it begins to go bad, and you can prolong its usefulness decidedly.

### Tooth-paste Talk Is All Hoo-ey

The American Dental Association states that no dentifrice advertised is as satisfactory and effective as equal mixtures of baking soda and salt. I've taken them at their word and become an enthusiastic propagandist in favor of home-made tooth powder.

While in a tilting mood, I'll also level my lance against the absurd convention of always inviting married couples out together. William Manneheim, the London publisher, made his dinners famous by an unbreakable rule never to permit husbands and wives to be present on the same night. There's a great suggestion for variety in social engagements in a community such as ours in which the numbers are limited.

### Another Enthusiastic Recommendation

A group of us gave the scheme a trial during the vacations and can heartily recommend it to any hostess wanting a successful and "different" dinner party. Nothing is so inhibiting upon the social arts that enter into a sparkling evening as the consciousness in the minds of each one present that there is at least on one other person in the company who knows every time just what one is going to say before the first three words are out of one's mouth. —V.N.

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### 姊妹樓 記日假寒

(續) 一果

二十日  
剛踏上大陸汽車，車就開了，差點把我摔個大的。  
電影太沒勁了。氣的跑到青年會吃 Peiking Dinner。  
不知什麼時候又回到「洋灰洞」，我們的宿舍，堅固當然是無以復加，光線的暗淡也世無其匹，無以名之，名之曰「洋灰洞」。

長三又來要賬，趕緊打「洋灰洞」溜出來，躲到趙大那個洞裏去，正告訴趙大，我是來要賬，長三敲門進來，馬上將大公報拿起來，擋着臉，給他一個不認識。現在倒寫了趙大，原來他比我欠的還多。  
趙大從圖書館，大的，小的借出十幾本，我以為他預備做功課的。隨手將第一本拿來一看，我笑了。昨晚就在趙大洞裏「讀書」。

「趙」回去天津，也不給我來封信。寒假後決定再來一次短期抵抗，給「她」顏色看看。  
上午陪小貓，紅姑娘，老李跑蹓蹓。老李雖不開小貓，我也不樂意做「蹓蹓蹓」，把蹓蹓到後面跟紅姑娘一起跑。紅姑娘雖趕不上小貓「摩登」，可是做人忠厚，咱就佩服老實人。  
誰知道，我們兩人所蹓的蹓不是同性。還沒走到頤和園門前，我早覺得有點蹩蹩。果不其然，剛上背龍橋，我就像鴛鴦一般飛起，落下來是塵塵五級朝天。嚇得紅姑娘直叫。沒法，讓蹓夫扭着走，總算蹓着出去，又蹓着回來。

今天晚上大概要爬着睡覺了。  
晚飯我們在燕昌號吃，老李請客，照道理應當我請，這面子可不能讓老李做；不過想到出錢替老李向小貓買好，咱可不是傻傢伙。  
飯後在姊妹樓打 Billie。這半年姊妹樓內打通一片，在學校管理方面，也許以為很得計，其實在姊妹樓中的對兒，却是各自為政，誰也不至因為有別人旁邊看的見而不那個起來。最便我不高興的地方，

「這天食早點，特別要五個臥果。——人家都這樣說，我也都這樣做。  
大姐昨晚叫女校齊夫送來一封信，她在罵我無情。寒假中也不去找她。真是罪過，這兩天玩得發昏，沒空去找她。提起大姐，又得跟良心打大架。大姐愛我幾乎是公開的秘密，我們的朋友都承認大姐愛我，我也承認大姐愛我，我也在愛大姐；可是想到「她」(我的初戀小悲劇的女主角)我已將將整個的心給「她」了，我還有什麼可留給大姐呢！  
難過，苦惱，煩悶，悲觀，打球，騎上車趕到體育廟門前，東衝西碰，瞎打一氣，將小金魚衝倒肚子朝天，來個高湯臥果。苦悶盡洩。  
一身臭汗，到樓下洗澡，順道打個電話給大姐，下午去找她。離開體育廟，一陣微風吹過，一身輕爽，萬念俱消。  
女校四個院都沒有接待室。大冷天站在門口吃土！不幸生而為男！  
同大姐到姊妹樓，剛說幾句話，大姐哭了。我莫知所措；本能的用騎蹓將大姐眼淚擦掉。這是我有生以來第一次給女性的吻。雖然我把心給「她」，但我可把第一個吻給大姐了。  
晚上快睡的時候，老李哭喪着臉進來，說小貓今天又不理他了。唉，這個將來的王八的命運啊！  
二十三日

這幾天起得特別早，都是十時離床。  
下午一點同老李到東大地歐先生家，歐先生同太太都到城裏去。我給小貓去個電話，囑她說歐太太來玩，過半點鐘小貓跳進來，看老李也在客廳裏面，一撇嘴，扭轉身就跳出去，我馬上滾上去，抱進來。做好做歹的將她放在老李懷中，以後的事，老李自會料理，用不着我來幫忙了。  
當我從歐先生書房回到客廳的時候，無線電正唱「Lower Come back to me」小貓一時高興，抱着我，教我跳舞。真不能怪我呀！剛蹓兩步，忽然小貓叫一聲，我全體俯立，原來她的高跟，讓我蹓一下，變成平底了。沒有法子，老老實實蹓一頓訓話。回來時，小貓坐在老李車上，我帶着小貓的蹓蹓在後面跟着。到東門口，看見長三站在門口，一走神，蹓蹓沒把車蹓上門牌身上去。(未完)

一九三五年一月的清算——趙翹  
希望着今年能返回童年，甚至於是原始的心情。同時時覺着自己的想法奇怪。實在，過去的有甚麼可

懷戀的？當時既沒有感受到歡欣，而成為經過淘汰的半忘的過去就蒙上了一層詩意。也許只是心的回潮的動向？人究竟不能像止水一樣的平靜，善忘；水是善忘的，因牠能很快的由波擾亂返到平靜。這曲曲的內心鬥爭，好像因疲倦了而終於又回到安心。我樂於我願意廣播我的快樂。我想到山上去告訴全人類我的喜歡。以前是從未這樣的被感動着。現在那裏都是光明，都是溫暖，都是真笑，都是太陽！雖然窗外仍是零下幾度，但我的春天到了。  
少，也許從來沒有過誰曾發洩他的快樂。人總是像怕被忌妒的藏着自己的喜歡。雖然人也是心苦的，但樂的人也會絕不會極少。怪，為甚麼樂而不說？却只發洩那人的煩惱與悲憤也許難過能博得人們的同情，憐憫？也許流淚是人們最好，最愉快的事？不過，那究竟是無益於事而有損於人的。但多人是會這樣做了。

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## Chinese Classes for Westerners Planned

**Committee Working on Problems of Teaching Language to Different Types**

Classes for Western faculty members for the study of the Chinese language are being planned under the auspices of a committee, appointed by the president, consisting of Dr. H. C. Chou, chairman, Mrs. L. E. Wolfertz and Mr. George Loehr. A meeting of all those interested in the project was held at the President's House last Tuesday night.

If sufficient interest is manifested, it is planned to hold classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced. These sessions two or three times a week will be designed to supplement, and not to supplant, the individual work done with language teachers. The committee has been asked to arrange for attendance at some of these individual sessions by competent advisors and to take other steps for judging the relative merits of the various teachers and for the improvement of their work.

## New Discussion Group Studies Examination & Credit System

The faculty discussion groups resume their activity next Tuesday at the President's house, when the following books will be reviewed: Shillito, "Nationalism and Religion," Gregg, "The Power of Non-Violence," and Heard, "These Hurrying Years."

Members are requested to come to the discussion with suggestions of books actually available for review in later meetings of the group.

The discussions of this semester are continuations of the groups working on social philosophy and modern Chinese thought, and a new group led by Dr. Galt which will consider the respective values of the credit system and the comprehensive examination system in university work. This last group will take the place of Dr. Stuart's group last semester on the distinctive functions of Yenching.

## Letter Men To Discuss Pool

Plans for the soliciting of funds required to build the proposed swimming pool will be discussed at the meeting of all lettermen and women to be held at the president's house at 8.00 p.m. on Monday evening.

## Annual Washington Ball

The annual George Washington Ball of the Peking American Association will be held on the evening of February 22 at the Grand Hotel de Peking. All American citizens and their guests are invited. Dinner will be at 8:30, to be followed by dancing. \$2.50 per plate will be charged.

## Dollar Line Designates "Student Ship" for 1935

Word has been received from the Dollar Steamship Line that the S.S. President Jackson has been designated as the "1935 Student Ship." The line undertakes to provide special accommodations and rates for Chinese students going to America, including special services in arranging for passports and visas, and specially conducted tours. The Jackson sails from Shanghai August 20, and arrives in Seattle on September 3. Earlier or later sailing on other boats can also be arranged.

Interested students can obtain complete information at the president's office.

## Women's College Health Week Next March 11 Will Stress Care of the Feet

The care of the feet will be the main theme of the Girls' Health Week which will start on March 11 this semester.

The so-called "Athlete's foot" is quite prevalent in Yenching, so girls will be taught ways to avoid this disease as well as ways of curing it. The choosing of the right kind of shoes, the cause of fallen arches and other details of foot hygiene will be brought out during Health Week.

A head committee has already been appointed to organize the program for the week, though none has yet accepted formally. Cheng Li-hua has been appointed chairman of Health Week by the Yenta Women's Athletic Association.

Those appointed to the head committee are Lucille Wolff, exhibition; Fang Chi, special feature; Wang Jo-lan, publicity; Ch'in Shun-hua, contest; Jung Mu-yun, recreation; Chieh Min, dormitory cleanliness; and Shuei Yao, treasurer.

The annual Girls' Health Week was started in Yenching last year, when Miss Wu Pei-min, won the title of "Posture Queen."

## Yenta Instrumentalists to Take Part in All-Peiping Orchestra Concert in City

An all-Peiping orchestra may present a grand concert in Peiping soon, if plans go right, it was announced by Bliss Wiant recently. Colonel Rixey of the U.S. Legation Guard has already requested the help of Mr. Wiant in securing the cooperation of Yenching instrumentalists, especially strings, in this impressive affair.

The orchestra will be made up of the Marine Band, which will supply most of the brasses and woodwinds, and the orchestras of the Peking Hotel, Tsinghua University, and Yenching. Private citizens of Peiping interested in orchestral music are also welcomed.

The first practice of the orchestra will take place at the American Legation Guard on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. Trucks have been arranged by Colonel Rixey to transport the musicians of Tsinghua and Yenching to and from the city on that day.

Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" and Brahms' "Festival Overture" have been selected as the two numbers for the coming concert. The first number is well known to all music lovers.

The Brahms overture is based on the college songs of German students. The University of Jena had offered an honorary degree to Brahms, but he declined, saying he would earn his degree by writing a thesis. The "Festival Overture" was the result.

Mr. Oroop, violinist of the Peking Hotel Orchestra, may direct the all-Peiping orchestra.

## Marines Defeated at Hockey

Gaining much experience from its Tientsin sojourn during the winter holidays, the Yenching hockey team, playing its first game since its return, trimmed the "A" Company of the Peiping American Marines Tuesday evening at the Marines' rink, 11-6.

## "Messiah" To Be Sung in Tientsin Feb. 25

**Port City Alto and Soprano to Replace Mrs. Henke and Miss Fischer**

One hundred members of the Yenching Chorus will sing Handel's "Messiah" at the Grand Theatre in Tientsin at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 25; it was definitely announced by Bliss Wiant, conductor of the Chorus, recently.

Thirty-five sopranos, 25 altos, 20-basses, and 20 tenors have already been notified of their selection to sing in the Tientsin Concert Chorus by Mr. Wiant.

The men soloists will be the same as the two who sang at the Peking Hotel on Dec. 18, but the two women soloists will be unavailable. Mrs. D. S. Riggs, wife of the manager of the American Express Co. in Tientsin, will replace Miss Ida Fischer as soprano soloist, who will soon depart for Vienna. Mrs. Howard Wright will carry the alto solos in place of Mrs. Henke.

Dr. Robert McCandliss will again sing the bass solos, and Mr. J. D. White, instructor of English in Yenching, will be the tenor soloist.

The Grand Theatre, the scene of the coming presentation of the "Messiah," seats nearly 1000, and a complete sellout, which is not impossible, according to Mr. Wiant, will mean a box-office receipt of \$2300. Total expenses will amount to \$1000.

Any profits from the concert will go toward the Yenching Tientsin Alumni House, now in planning. Tientsin alumni are therefore putting every effort into making the concert a success. The Tientsin Musical Society, the Women's Club of Tientsin, and Mr. Curtiss Grimes are also spending much time and effort toward the concert's success.

Mr. Grimes, who with Mrs. Grimes presented a duo-piano concert in Yenching last semester, will accompany the two women soloists. Mrs. Riggs, who has never sung these solos before, is spending her full time on them. She will be coached by Miss Fischer prior to her departure for Vienna.

The "Messiah" has never been sung in Tientsin before. So successful was the last presentation by the Yenta Chorus at the Peking Hotel last Dec. 18 that many requested that the "Messiah" be sung in Tientsin.

Two coaches on the Shanghai-bound Blue Express have been chartered to carry the entire Chorus to Tientsin on Feb. 25, starting from Peking at 3:05 p.m. Supper has been arranged for the entire chorus after the train's arrival in Tientsin.

## Ninde Music Service Changed

The music day at Ninde Chapel has been shifted this semester from Friday to Thursday, to avoid two music chapels on the same day.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, February 10

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| 9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School<br>(4 Older Classes)              | Sage  |
| 10:30 a.m. University Service<br>Dr. T. C. Chao<br>"Temptations" | Ninde |
| 3:00 p.m. Workmen's Worship                                      | Ninde |
| 6:30 p.m. English Vespers<br>Mr. Ralph Ward, of Nanking          | Ninde |

Monday, February 11

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|--------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 4:10 p.m. University Council Meeting       | President's House |
| 8:00 p.m. Letter Men's and Women's Meeting | President's House |

Tuesday, February 12

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel<br>Mr. Wang Teh-yin<br>Sage Chapel<br>Mr. Wang Yueh |                   |
| 8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group                                         | President's House |



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### THE INWARD I

It's a distressing piece of news that the Chinese telegraph administration has ordered AC2RT to cease handling any traffic, and confine itself solely to experimental work. In enforcing this policy, the government of this country is conforming to practice in Great Britain, Japan and many other lands in which communications are a public utility.

#### A Mistaken Policy, Surely

The chief reason for such a prohibition is doubtless a belief that the revenues from such messages are lost by the commercial services maintained by the government. I doubt the premise. Certainly the vast majority of our radio messages were of a character which would not be sent at all at even the cheapest rates. We lose a great and delightful convenience; they gain nothing appreciable.

A far more fundamental issue is at stake in the policy, particularly for China. The development of a wireless in this country of great distances, will doubtless be tremendous in the future, provided trained personnel is available to operate the service. It should be a national policy to encourage by every means possible interest in this field by students and other amateurs. A government could well afford to lose some revenues because of an agency which stimulates such interest and produces such specialists.

#### If Physics Majors Are Like Curs

Few amateurs keep up their hobby if they can only exchange signals and personalities. If work is confined to experimental projects only, then all students except the occasional enthusiast will spend only the required laboratory hours upon it. When they have the satisfying sense of handling actual messages from and to real persons, many will spend much of their own leisure time in operating the station. I suspect that all laboratory work improves whenever it is genuine instead of "make believe."

#### Book Review for a Brother

I've just received from my youngest brother his published doctor's dissertation, Contributions to Education No. 614, Teachers' College, Columbia University. It is a study of the stated aims and purposes of the departments of military science and tactics and physical education in the land-grant colleges of the United States. I would like to lend it, and would commend a reading of the authorities cited therein, to those who

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favor military-training courses in a university or who think exercise alone even, when recreational is physical education.

To me the evidence is overwhelming that military training in educational institutions does not accomplish the ends for which it is maintained and that, as the *Christian Century* declared in an editorial based upon my brother's book, it is an educational "gold brick." We may have to put up with drill, willy-nilly, but I earnestly hope Yenching may soon make a striking stand against the tendency in China to follow America in overemphasizing athletics for the few instead of genuine physical education for all. — V.N.

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## 本學期首次師大會

### 司徒雷登以五事勸同學 望多努力於救國救民之事務

燕大業於四日開課，本學期第一次全體師生大會，於昨(星期二)日上午十一時舉行，由處校務長司徒雷登致詞。司徒氏係上月十一日因百萬基金及參加在畢業同學所發的話，一聽者三百五十人。司徒氏之訓話共分五點：其一爲畢業問題，氏以爲將畢業者須及早預備功課。其次，關於職業問題，將畢業者亦應趁早思慮。大學生失業問題已因報界之論評而引起政府之注意，惟欲在此惡劣經濟狀況之下，尋得職業頗非易事。第三，勉勵各生多努力於救國救民之事務，因燕大之目的即在養成有用於中國之人才，在末畢業前，須養成堅強之體格，高尚之志，以便進入社會時能負起救國之責任。第四，畢業後對於母校須有親切之觀念，除聯絡在校未畢業同學外，尚希能於經濟上極力幫助。因將來母校之存在必須賴於諸校友也。最後，願全體同學自本學期開始，能致力於「燕大精神」之促成，守其共同生活之規律，而生活，除注意於公，誠實，不務虛名，不奢，及其他道德習慣之修養外，尚須有「服務之精神」。司徒氏以莊嚴誠懇態度訓話，反復述說，歷時四十分鐘始畢。講後由四年級同學盧洪漢領事，爲燕大校務長，及將畢業同學，歡呼各三聲始散。

## 在臨湖軒舉行聯歡

到會者三十餘人至四時始散

燕大生物學系畢業生之一不遠千里而來者，有東吳服務各地者，人數日增，在國內各大學及學術機關，已佔有相當之重要地位。諸教授因寒假之便，邀請諸校友作返校聯歡之舉，藉以增進感情觀摩學術。幾經籌備，始於二月二日正午假臨湖軒聚筵並於是日午後舉行游藝會。當聚筵時返校者皆作簡短歡笑之報告，熙熙攘攘，之盛會也。是日到會者，共三十五人，其間跋涉，

## 自下學年起始

### 燕大增收學費三十元

燕京大學自下學年起始，對於新入學之學生，每人每年增收學費三十元。此項增加在一般學生之家長當不致嫌其過多，但對另一部分家境清寒者，或將感覺負擔稍重，該校爲補救此種缺憾，並獎勵優秀好學之青年學生到校肄業起見，特定於自下學年起，於原有各種獎學金之外，每年增設新生獎學金四十名，以裕全部學費，以便成績優異之學生，不論家境清寒與否，均得前去攻讀。

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## 燕大已開課

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燕大各生業於四日正式上課，在註冊期間內，各生均已回校，惟仍有一小部分因歸里而遲遲不及即日回者。此等學生限於兩星期內回校，逾期不註冊者，概以休學論。並擬到學生須交註冊手續費五元，第二期註冊者收費二元。此外復有一部份住在平津之同學，於註冊手續完畢後，亦甚踴躍。

## 選學生代表大會

燕大學生自治會籌備委員會本屆代表大會代表選舉方法，已經該委員會議決。其辦法如下：(一)由各系學生會分別開選各系代表，並請不在各系學生會之各該系同學出席參加選舉(凡不屬該系之會員無投票權)。(二)如有因故不能開會之學生，得採用複選制投票法。(三)由各系代表名單，由各系學生會負責於二月二十日以前依本委員會所訂格式，繕具交本委員會。(四)但如大多數學生因故不克負直接責任，即由本委員會直接負責選舉事宜。

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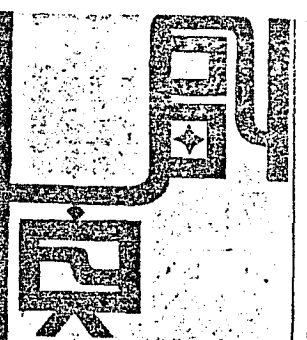
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## 西人學國文

燕大將另開班  
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燕大爲該校外國人學中文起見，擬開國文班，前星二晚由周學章教授等在校務長住宅開討論法，聞不日就可開班，並將分設初級中級及高級三組。

## 師生會開會

師生大會委員會，於昨日下午四時，在貝公樓大會議室，舉行本學期首次大會，討論本學期師生大會計劃。



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### 未名湖上的憧憬

又是月上樹梢，萬家燈火的時候了，靜寂了幾個鐘頭的未名湖，再也不能靜寂下去，散居在校園內人們，都放下碗盞，拋開書本，成羣結隊的走向冰場上來。男的，女的，老的，少的，如萬流向海噴集在湖邊，這裏蹲着幾個，正在換鞋，那裏擠着一堆，準備更衣，高跟鞋，散置在地上，厚毛大氅，高掛於壁間，一個個腳踏著風火輪，雄赳赳氣昂昂，向湖心飛奔而來。

這時節未名湖上的景色，真是光怪陸離，令人看着眼花繚亂，漫天的熒熒明星，和四週的煌煌燭光，相互輝映，照耀著明靜的冰面，光亮如晝，風清氣爽，倍覺宜人，場裏的冰客們，都是八仙過海，各顯其能，歐特三的克爾夫 Outside Curve，殷三的克爾夫 Inkle Curve，爭試身手，哥兒們跑的快，姐兒們溜的巧，萬頭鑽動，耳聲隆隆，真叫消魂只苦了一些筆杆妮兒們 Pencil Cases，他們和他們，初上冰場，班妮學步，好像是深秋梧草，迎風便倒，看着人家風馳電掣，縱橫馳騁，自己心虛胆寒脚步更覺不穩，只好退避三舍，走向那人跡罕至的荒涼地帶，慢吞吞的蠕動。

冰場的用處，並不單純，那裏是鍛鍊身體的所在，那裏是服裝表演的場所，那裏是社交的公堂，那裏也是談情的密室。各式各樣的衣裳，形形色色的裝飾，從頭到腳，很少有二人以上是同樣打扮，但在不同之中，也有些共同的地方，大概男的愛英武，要把他們自己裝扮成一種魁武夫的姿態，女的喜綽約，盡量往柔媚的地方做作，油頭粉面，香氣不可辨，單獨一人上場的時候，但在這個時候，這個月月皎潔燦爛輝煌的時候，總是成對的較多，所以在鏗鏘聲中，常常聽到一些嗚咽情語，在別的季节，花前月下，可以暢話衷情，在這個風寒草枯的深冬，要算冰

場是人最相宜的社交場。溜呀！溜呀！歐特三的克爾夫，殷三的克爾夫，跑！跳！說！笑！衣香髮影，鏗鏘鏘鏘，直到鐘鳴響下，幾時安人疲，冰場上人影漸漸稀稀了，空氣漸漸弛懈了，晚安呀！冰場。

### 一天所用的水

在華運運雲的燕京，最足驚人的就是高播雷漢的博雅塔，博雅塔不只點綴或「湖光塔影」的綺麗風光，牠的主要作用還要供給燕大社區的用水，「魚生在水裡，人生在空氣裡」，其實人們每日也離不開水，在燕大社區裡每日用的水量，說起來和這十三層水塔一樣驚人，根據可靠的統計，燕大每日需水十萬加侖，十萬加侖是多麼大數目，這些水如用洋鐵桶來盛，則為二萬桶，要是沒有水塔來供給，用人工來担，則每日需工人五百，從這裡我們看出這水塔的作用，人們只欣賞牠的偉大宏麗的姿態，多半忽視牠的功用，若能一天水塔不高興供給水量，到那時也許會引起人們對牠的實際功用，可是水塔從來好好，站在湖邊，日夜不斷的做牠的工作，不管人們是欣賞和讚嘆牠的外表或是注意牠的實際功用。

### 女生的洗衣室

為了同學方便起見本校的宿舍中都有個洗衣室，洗衣室內非常簡單，有五個大洗衣盆，幾塊「錢板」，一個大爐子同幾根為乾衣服用的鐵絲。雖然是簡單，它的用途却不小，同學們的是因懶與怕把鐵線玉手弄粗而把自己衣服拿給洗衣工人或家中去洗，其他同學多半自己洗，其他同學多半自己洗，有些同學為了取水方便，洗頭是在洗衣室中洗的，這是它的第二個用途，爐子雖然主要用在熱水同滾水，同時在曬了與高興的時候那裏是紅燒雞，煮肉，的製造所，這是它的第三個用途，雖然把頭髮用電燙成「永久的波浪」的同學很多，但是多數燙髮同學是用火剪燙，燙火剪是它的第四用途，有了這些用途，尤其是冬天，洗衣室中穿的美觀新巧式樣的睡衣與穿了素淡清潔浴衣的小姐們，一個個更顯得活潑，有的立在爐子旁邊三分鐘兩分鐘的開了熨斗去看她們柔美的香噴噴的頭髮，同時互相談着一些有趣的閒話，有的在看

### 減字木蘭花

媚媚輕巧，搵袖香，繡園小爪，鬧開藏羞。對鏡說衷情，情郎君衣自咳；呆看星流，明月清風人依樓。

女人，他無

女人，他無  
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溶銷盡火烙青春，  
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## 2 More Journalism Alumni Enter Field

**Kao Chun-chai To Edit Special Supplement of Yi Shih Pao, M. H. Sun to Ch'en Pao**

Mr. Kao Chun-chai, alumnus in journalism of the class of 1932, joins the Tientsin *Yi Shih Pao* this week as editor of a special youth and education section to be issued three times a week. Mr. Kao after his graduation was news editor for more than two years of the Peiping *Shih Pao*. He has recently been associated with Mr. Tsao I., former alumni secretary, in a government office in Tientsin.

Mr. Sun Ming-hsin, who completed his requirements for graduation with a major in journalism at the end of the first semester, has joined the staff of the Peiping *Ch'en Pao*. He is doing general-assignment, reportorial work. Mr. Sun has been for more than a year a student assistant in charge of the business management of laboratory publications. His place in the department office has been taken by Mr. Kao Hsiang-kao, a junior.

## Mrs. Creel Delights Large Audience with Piano Recital

Mrs. Wilhelmine Creel last night presented an exceptionally finished performance in Bashford Auditorium when, under the auspices of the Yenching Music Club, she played a short recital including numbers from Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel, and Debussy. Her technique and feeling for her subject were as usual beyond criticism, and the appreciation of the audience was plainly manifest when she was called back for two encores.

The audience was larger than is customary at Yenching for a musical event, and the Yenching Music Club is in general to be congratulated on its management of the program. Unfortunately a number of people were allowed to plod down the aisle and take their seats after Mrs. Creel had just finished the first movement of the Beethoven sonata. Her hands were poised above the keyboard, ready to begin the second movement, when the disturbance shattered the prevailing atmosphere of attention. Since it is impossible to negotiate Bashford's wooden floor and folding seats without occasioning a certain amount of noise, the *News* would recommend that hereafter no one be allowed to enter the hall for such an event when the artist is on the stage.

## Dr. Porter to Leave Tomorrow

Dr. L. C. Porter will not leave for Chengtu until tomorrow evening. It still is not entirely certain that he will be able to get to Szechuan where he is scheduled to be a visiting professor in West China Union University for the spring semester. He plans to go to Hankow and proceed onward if possible.

## Robert Chao Begins Work in Physical Education Here

Athletics in China are making slow but sure progress, contends Mr. Robert Chao, who has been added to the staff of the Department of Physical Education in Yenching this semester.

Chao graduated in Physical Education from the University of Michigan in 1927, joining the staff of Soochow University soon after his return from abroad. He supervised the building of a swimming pool not long after his arrival there.

Physically, the American youth holds an advantage over the youth of China because they start earlier to learn the benefits of physical education, Chao said. Parks and playgrounds adorn most of the American cities today, and American children early learn to take advantage of them.

Physical education, as set down by the Ministry of Education, is required of all junior men students of Yenching this year, and elective to sophomores. Chao was invited to take charge of this required work. He definitely remains a part of the Department of Physical Education until the end of the present semester.

Eight sections of men students, under the supervision of Mr. Chao, are taking physical education two hours per week this semester.

Mr. Chao took charge of the swimming classes at the University of Soochow. Each day during the hot season, more than 250 students used the pool. Swimming classes, men, women, and mixed, were organized under his direction. Swimming was one of the features of the institution.

## Officer Studies Technical Work Here This Semester

Mr. Chang Wan-tseng, a military official of the First Division in Kansu province, has registered at Yenching this semester in the College of Natural Sciences as an auditor in chemistry and leather tanning. He will later take up reconstruction work in the northwest.

## Yenching Singers to Join Mammoth 500-Voice Chorus in Peiping Presentation

A concert to be sung by all interested vocalists in the middle schools and colleges of Peiping will be presented on May 5 in the Forbidden City. The chorus will include over 500 students, said Mr. Bliss Wiant, Yenching Chorus conductor.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of this giant chorus has been called for February 9 at the P.U.M.C. Auditorium. Mr. Wiant, Lu Ch'i-wo, Misses Chang Wei-ch'i and Tou Hsueh-ch'ien will represent Yenching at the meeting.

There will be only one grand rehearsal of the entire chorus, to take place on the day of the presentation. However, the conductor of the chorus will probably coach in turn the different units, bringing them together only once.

Last semester Mr. Wiant made known the plans for this large chorus to members of the Yenching Chorus, and a majority of the members voted in favor of participation.

Heretofore there has been an annual competition among city schools. This year, however, owing to dissatisfaction in many circles with the results of these competitions, the choruses have decided to cooperate in one big effort instead of competing against each other.

## Review of Political Situation to be Mailed to Yenta Friends

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart has written a form letter, to be printed in New York and distributed to friends of Yenching, both in America and England, entitled "An attempt to analyze the present political situation."

Those who wish the letter to be mailed from New York to their friends are requested to leave names and addresses with the president's secretary.

## Chinese Journalists Want Yenching Grads

**Liang Meets With Friendly Spirit of Interest Throughout Tour of Central China**

There will be no difficulty in placing qualified journalism graduates this spring, nor for a long time to come, said Mr. Hubert S. Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, upon his return from a tour of central China during the winter recess. Visiting Hankow, Nanking, Shanghai, and Tientsin during his trip, Mr. Liang conferred with press leaders in those cities and reports that the demand for graduate journalists is entirely satisfactory.

"If anything," he said, "we will be hard pressed to fill the demand. Both from the standpoint of the number of jobs which are awaiting good journalists, and also from the angle that the department has a good reputation among Chinese journalists everywhere and they are interested and impressed with what we are doing. We have to work increasingly hard in order to live up to their expectations," he said.

He added that journalistic leaders showed very gratifying evidence of willingness to aid the

funds with which to carry on the work here. Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang, for instance, has agreed to extend his generous support of a Chinese chair in the department indefinitely. Other influential persons have similarly indicated their desire to help.

Particular interest was shown by all alumni of Yenching, many of whom expressed their appreciation for the *Yenching Hsin Wen* and *News* and the way it keeps them informed on developments at their Alma Mater.

## New York Office Asks for Locally Edited Yenta News

A paper which also bears the name, "Yenching News" is sent out occasionally from the American office of Yenching in New York to friends and supporters of the university in that country. The authorities there have asked us to prepare and mail a special issue from China by the middle of March. All who have any good recent pictures or other material for possible inclusion in this publication are asked to confer as soon as possible with Mr. Nash.

The Princeton-Yenching Foundation, through Mr. Sidney D. Gamble, has also requested the department of journalism to collect and send to them as soon as possible late news and pictures concerning any activities of the College of Public Affairs. The cooperation of those concerned is also solicited for the prompt accomplishment of this service.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

Tuesday, February 12

8:00 p.m. Faculty Division Group

President's House

### Tomorrow

Wednesday, February 13

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. A. D. Rugh  
Ninde Chapel—Mr. Kiam Ma

Thursday, February 14

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—Miss Grace M. Boynton  
Ninde Chapel—Musical Service  
Whittier Hymns—Miss Anne Cochran

## THE INWARD I

Having studied the language continuously with a teacher whenever resident in China, vacation times included, for more than a decade, I remain a most-willing-to-be-convinced sceptic on the question of Chinese study by Western faculty members. I have little hope that any methods of class study or of individual work will do us much good until materials for satisfactory systematic advanced study are produced similar to those available for beginners in the lesson sheets of the language schools.

### A Still More Serious Difficulty

Foreigners have been climbing straight up the cliffs of this language for more than a century without any sufficiently well-worn trails but only as they have had daily opportunity and occasion to use what they learn, thereby over-learning it. What chance have we for such essential practice in a community where our Chinese colleagues and students naturally prefer to use English in talking to us since they know our language better than we know theirs? And what point, under heaven, can there be for learning the language at all if there is little or no opportunity for its use?

### Should We, or Should We Not?

The meeting called to discuss the subject last week actually did harm, in my opinion, in so far as it revealed the existence of the conviction on the part of some prominent Chinese faculty members that there is no use in Yenching for a foreigner to get any more command of the language than is required for simple, practical purposes. I want a convincing refutation or confirmation of that point of view before I do much more study of the spoken language.

Some who are in good position to judge believe that our Chinese colleagues from other sections of China should cooperate by greater conscious efforts to speak a more

standard *kuo yu*. The student performance in this respect, they say, has improved greatly in recent years.

### I Don't Propose to Stop Studying

The distance we can possibly go is sharply conditioned by the willingness of our Chinese colleagues to cooperate. I am one of those who has felt that most Chinese manifest a distinct reluctance to endure our jargon. The committee urges that Chinese be used in social meetings, even though efficiency requires the use of English elsewhere. Its chairman called the conveners of the three Shop Clubs which met last Saturday and urged them to use vernacular in their table talk. Two of them did so and report a hilarious as well as profitable time.

The Western hostess of the third club reported the request of the committee to her group in Chinese. Whereupon the members resumed their English. One of those present is a strong upholder of the contention that our col-

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leagues are eager to meet us half way in the matter of improving our Chinese.

After a struggle following my return from America less than two years ago, I gave up the battle for oral fluency and turned to an emphasis on the written language. The confident assertion of Dr. James Y. C. Yen that the two ought to be studied and learned concurrently, otherwise the task of learning either is much harder, remains to trouble me, however.

### Another Paragraph Book Review

I heartily recommend to all my fellow sufferers a little volume in the "World's Manuals" series of the Oxford Press, "Sound and Symbol in Chinese" by the Swedish philologist, Bernhard Karlgren. It is about Chinese, not a lesson book, but specifically helpful as no other hundred pages I know. I've read it through seven times since I bought it, first a little more than three years ago.

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燕大歌詠團壹百人，將於本月二十五日下午八時在天津大光明電影院演唱彌賽亞。該團共包括女高音三十五人，女低音二十五人，男高音二十人，男低音二十人，乃係該團指導范天祥氏精心選出者。至於獨唱方面，男子二人仍舊，但女子二人，則與前稍異。原有女高音瑞格思夫人，將由瑞特夫人代替。瑞特夫人最近即將離津赴歐。該團指導范天祥氏云，該團在津演唱，所得票款，除開銷外，可得二千三百元，而該團開銷，至多為壹千元。該團在津演唱，所得票款，除開銷外，可得二千三百元，而該團開銷，至多為壹千元。該團在津演唱，所得票款，除開銷外，可得二千三百元，而該團開銷，至多為壹千元。

## 重新改訂經費局批准

久懸未決之清華園官道問題，頃已擬北平市政府批准，另改新道，茲將工務局原令及燕大西苑駐軍公函，披露如左：  
工務局原令：前准國立清華大學暨私立燕京大學函以燕京大學西苑官道，前經核定，暫由雲斗橋往南直達呂祖廟街，經海澱水客至娘娘廟沿燕京大學路圍南牆之道為臨時大學路綫，請審核布告週知等因。會同敵兩校派員查勘，礙

中華教育基金會函燕大  
為處分研究圖書儀器  
用特種科學補助金所購者  
研究經費即贈與該機關  
改換他種方法處分此類圖書之規定。本年復在該會執行研究之林卓園、蔡羅生、張振達三君。所有由該會補助金項下購置之圖書及儀器，應於年度終了，轉送貴校，以供研究之用。除分函林卓園、蔡羅生、張振達三君照案辦理外，請屆時將移送各件，惠予點收，並將將接收品名及數量開單示知，以資存查。

## 燕大男校體育部 將募款三萬建築游泳池

黃國安定期召集會議討論  
預計本年四月能興工建築

男校體育部定於本月十一日星期一晚八時召集會議，討論關於建築游泳池事。地處校務長住宅，凡去年曾領得無字號者，均可參加討論。該體育部前曾與學校當局相議經費問題，結果學校批准體育部向外募捐三萬元為建築費，此項捐運動，與百萬基金運動並發生衝突，故現時體育部之當前問題，在討論如何進行募捐或其方法而已。據體育部主任稱，三萬元之數目如能達到，將以二萬元為建築費，一萬元為基金。建築地點尚未定妥。期限問題，如有可能，當於四月興工，至草擬建築工程者則已委託體育部指導趙占元君前曾為東吳大學建築游泳池，及燕大工程顧問丁蔭君二人。

## 將舉行聯合歌唱會

北平全市中學學生之有興於歌唱者，將組織一大歌唱會，於五月五日，在紫雲城內演唱。該會包括五百餘人，由燕大歌詠團指導范天祥氏擔任指導。該會定於今日在協和和禮堂召集執行委員會開會，燕大方面，將由范天祥、盧其沃、張瑞琦、賈學謙四人代表出席。該會在演唱日，祇舉行一次全體演唱，平時將由指導范氏作各個小組練習。

在學期，范氏曾將此議向該校歌詠團提出，該團團員，皆可參加。前此每年舉行一次全平歌唱比賽，本年因比賽結果，為各方所不滿，故特取消此賽制，而代以全體歌唱會。

## 燕大隊擬不參加 平市首次越野賽

法定時間無乃太易  
平市第一次公開越野賽將於本月二十四日(星期日)上午十時舉行，分為高初級及團體三組，團體亦得報名，但每團體至少須有五人。燕大越野隊因缺乏練習及其他關係，擬不報名參加，至個人方面亦無人參加。此次越野賽全程高初級及團體組係由天安門起東進南池子，往北池子，景山東街，地安門，李廣橋，護國寺，西直門，至清華大學為終點。初級組則由天安門為起點，至南長街，北長街，西四牌樓，新街口，出西直門，至農事試驗場止。高級組全程長約一萬五千米，初級組長約五千餘米。  
徵請以往成績，燕大隊無妨報名參加團體組。自西直門至燕大校門約九千米，燕大之成績為三十三分十二秒，故為參加此次比賽，最多於一小時二十三分內，全隊均可到達終點。現體委會規定全隊全程法定時間為三小時，即開步而行，亦能到達，想報告參加者，必不乏人，因凡跑畢全程者，均可獲得紀念章也。

## 舉行鋼琴會

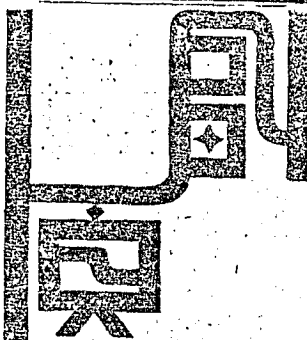
捐助百萬基金  
音樂學會為推廣進百萬基金運動，藉能增加師生課餘活動起見，特於本學期學期伊始，即組織鋼琴演奏大會，惟此項籌備，業由該會負責進行，聞現已計劃就緒，定於本月十一日(星期一)下午八時，假該校公共禮堂舉行。並規定於是日，前往觀覽者，須一律購票入場，票價分為普通券(四角)及定座券(六角)兩種。至此大會所售之票，除該會銷費外，餘則捐助該校，俾資募集百萬基金，屆時該校師生，前往觀覽者，想為踴躍云。

## 燕大日曆

星期日 二月十日	主日學	適樓
上午九時三十分	大學禮拜	適樓
上午十時三十分	工友禮拜	適樓
下午三時三十分	英文晚班	適樓
下午六時三十分	英文晚班	適樓
星期一 二月十一日	講員：南京溫德先生	
星期二 二月十二日	大學會議	臨湖軒
下午四時十分	男女運動員會	臨湖軒
下午八時	軍德樓朝會	王德香主領
上午八時五十分	適樓朝會	王德香主領
下午八時	教職員討論會	臨湖軒

## 本報重要啟事

啟者，本報擬於本週恢復上學期原狀，即四版中文，四版英文。惟以開學伊始，四版中文，擬自下週起，仍為中英各兩版。擬自下週起，再行恢復原狀，尚祈讀者諒之。  
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### 姊妹樓

記日假寒

(續) 一呆

我現在大概可以算是失戀了：「她」不來信當然不見得就是「刷」，不過很夠酸溜溜的。心酸到溜溜的地步，必定與失戀有些關係了。失戀這字眼，說在口裏，多麼響亮。「唉，老呆失戀了」，同學們又惋惜又羨慕的在作義務宣傳。夠味！

好像寫小說的都這樣寫，失戀時必抽煙喝酒，我當然不能免俗，叫齊夫送上三包紅錫包，在成府街如意館買兩瓶蓮花白，(錢由齊夫先墊) 悔不當初：從前爲什麼不多抽煙，喝酒，今天打頭練起，簡直跟自已過不去。剛抽完一推，涕淚交流，掙了一口，蓮花白，名字起得好，可不中嗎，披髮鼻孔噴了一口，還好，沒把心嘔出來。失戀原來有這等的苦痛，怪不得許多人失戀要自殺。

二十五日

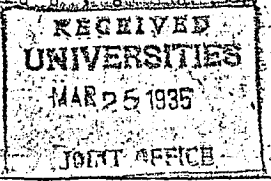
昨天失戀一整天，今早起來，暈頭暈腦的。下這種硬工夫，恐怕要吃眼前虧。 學好，不失戀了。把剩下的半包紅錫包同整瓶的蓮花白都請齊夫了。 想起下半年要補讀法文。將法文法從埃士德術中拿出來。讀兩遍覺得很像法文教員歐佛佛先生的聲音。大概法文根底好，可以不必溫習了。 騎上鐵磁鍛鍊身體去。我喜歡在女校洋灰道上馳騁，橡皮蹄很有節奏的發出嗚嗚嗚嗚，風聲呼呼聲，聽院中傳出留聲機的爵士樂。這時候，幻想就會把我帶進「上帝的寄宿舍」天堂。 正在發表的時候，大姐從二院走出來。趕緊跳下鐵磁。不上「天堂」了。 自從前天在姊妹樓用嘴唇將大姐的眼淚堵住以後，覺得很對不住，一直不好意思去找大姐玩。帶着鐵磁，我們都一句話不說的肩靠肩的走。

「我現在進城！」大姐把頭垂到胸前。 「看電影去？」我好像在問自己。 「今天華北冰上運動會」大姐大概不是同我說話。 「我也去。」聲音模糊得像嘴裏塊硬頭。 「兩朵紅霞爬上大姐的雙頰。 回到洋灰洞換衣衫，看見老李，小貓，紅裙姐留給我的條，他們也約我去看冰上運動會。對不住，老呆不做「蘿蔔乾」了，陪大姐去了。 晚十時一刻返校，大姐買一筒起士林咖啡糖給我，我們都像小孩子般，蹦蹦跳跳，話特別多。在姊妹樓西邊下車。大姐高跟踩在洋灰道上聲音特別顯得脆。 二十六日 父親來信問我什麼時候畢業。我想等寒假後，她回來時，跟「她」好好商量一下。 每次讀父親的信，就難過半天，在所有來信中最怕的收父親信；也最歡迎的是父親信——中國銀行掛號信。 寒假裏圖書照常開館，上午偶然走過那裏，才知道。本想到樓上看書報，剛推開門，一眼望過去黑簇簇的好幾頭書虫在啃書。立正，瞪他們一眼，向後轉，隨手把門帶出來。我怕他們，不是嫉妒，我怕他們常常使我良心難過。 二十七日 老李近來臉色不正。整天愁眉不展，好像死爸爸。問他又不肯話，這樣大個子，還學娘兒們樣愁心事呢，真不害臊。 在水塔旁邊，碰見小金魚，老李，小貓，一路從東門外走來。小貓跳來跑去，好像她要跳上水塔探探雀。小金魚一雙大眼睛睜得發亮，我想他也許要下水窟窿去游泳。不過我們老李，仍原像死了爸爸，把臉拉長二尺五。 呃，這光景老李的小貓大概要吃我的小金魚了！ 我一看四面空氣不佳，給他們點個糊塗頭，兩脚便勁踩着鐵磁，跑出門。 晚飯同大姐在長三。本來我不敢去，不過一想起女同學在身邊，長三無論怎樣不講面子，也不會罵我一頓，我一個下不來台。果然又讓我記一次賬，長三直冷面孔看，我裝做沒有看見。 飯後我們在湖邊溜，走到旗杆旁邊，看見老李坐在湖邊發痴。暮色沉沉，路燈昏黃，有一失戀者若

寒柳，一聲不響的在晚風淒涼中坐着，此情此景，頗堪入詩。想不到老李這塊料，倒會把末名湖畔點綴成這樣富有詩意的境界。 (未完)

### 寒夜

茶斟酒飲裏頭得淡了， 話倒勾在下層沿湖色 四壁也煩悶悶悶悶悶 大家喉嚨口頂隻氣喘 煤耐不住悶煩裏翻身 她們的煩烘出粒蘋果 火光襯着硃紅的臉頰 我想這日子怎麼度過



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**燕京新聞緊要啓事**  
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## Luh Warns Against Over-specialization

Acting Chancellor Thinks Students Should Strive for Background and Better Understanding

The tendency to emphasize the natural sciences in a university is, on the whole, constructive for China, but by no means does it mean a complete solution to our more urgent problems today, said Dr. C. W. Luh, Acting-Chancellor of Yenching, at the weekly assembly on Tuesday morning at Bashford Auditorium.

For one thing, students who flock to the natural sciences merely because the government has emphasized this phase in our education will be disappointed to find that this emphasis has not increased employment. Nor does it mean that a student who makes good in the natural sciences possesses a superior intelligence, Dr. Luh brought out.

In college, the student should try to lay a broader foundation for himself, instead of limiting himself to one field. There is a distinct leaning toward this latter tendency among students today, and it may prove dangerous, warned Dr. Luh.

Being in Yenching is a rare opportunity because it is the strict policy of Yenching to select the better students. Yenching is not so much interested in the developing of geniuses as in emphasizing moral training, creating a closer brotherhood between all the elements on the campus, which after all is the highest ideal to strive for, the Chancellor pointed out. "We strive for more personal contacts," he concluded.

## Yenching Alumnus Prefaces A New Historical Edition

An introduction to a new edition of the autobiography of Chung Wang, one of the Taiping generals, written by Mr. Hsueh Teng-ch'ing, who received his M.A. degree from Yenching in 1933, will soon be published by the University Press at Amoy.

Chung Wang was one of the more prominent Taiping rebel generals. His autobiography is largely a history of the Taiping movement, and is an indispensable source for the study of that period. The book has gone through many Chinese editions, but the new edition, to which Mr. Hsueh wrote his introduction, is based on an old text recently discovered.

Mr. Hsueh who is now an instructor in Chinese History at Amoy University has published several other historical articles.

## Fan Institute Announces Publishing Dates For Dr. Wu's Insect Catalogue

The first, second, and third volumes of "Catalogus Insectorum Sinensium" or "Catalogue of Chinese Insects" by Professor Chenfu F. Wu of Yenching University will be off the press in April, August, and December of this year respectively, according to the director of the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology in Peiping. The other three volumes of the series will be published next year in the same months as above, respectively.

The catalogue is the result of five years of research and is the first of its kind to be published for the Chinese insect fauna. It includes over nineteen thousand species of Chinese insects which are distributed in about 330 families and more than 4,400 genera. For each order, except Coleoptera and Lepidoptera, complete bibliographies of the families and their subdivision down to the species found in China are given in full, with their synonyms cited and with the Chinese localities and general distribution given under each species.

With special grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu started preparing a preliminary check-list of Chinese insects during the period 1929 to 1933. He completed the work during his sabbatical leave to the United States, 1933-1934, as Visiting Professor at Cornell University.

## Chinese Dramatic Society To Stage Show March 22

Coached by Mr. Yü Chih-shan, famous actor in Peiping, the Yenta Chinese Dramatic Club is now preparing another evening of entertainment to be presented on March 22nd. At that time three historical and romantic Chinese operas will be given, and seats may be reserved in advance for seventy cents each.

## Letter Men Vote to Limit Campaign for Swimming Pool

Because efforts to raise funds for a proposed swimming pool in Yenching should not interfere with the Endowment Fund campaign, the pool should be made a memorial pool, if some one family could be approached to donate outright the entire amount needed, decided the group of letter men who met at the President's House on Monday evening.

The meeting opened, at 8:00 p.m. with the reading of the University action toward the building of the pool. Ways and means of soliciting funds toward the building of the pool followed. Mr. K. A. Wee presided.

## Yenta To Provide 40 Scholarships per Year

Tuition Exemptions for Needy Students Made Possible by Higher Fees

To enable more needy students to enter Yenching the University recently decided to raise general tuition fees \$15 per semester, bringing the total tuition up to \$55 a semester, and at the same time to issue forty scholarships per year which would exempt the recipients from all tuition fees.

Thus, while a year at Yenching will cost the more wealthy student \$80 more than formerly, forty students in each new crop of freshmen will be able to attend school for \$80 per year less than before, or \$110 per year less than other students after tuition is raised. These forty will be chosen by a committee from the list of applicants, and scholarships will be awarded only in cases where the student could not otherwise afford to attend school here. Scholarship students will therefore have to provide only for their food, dormitory room, athletic fee, medical and incidental fees, and whatever laboratory fees their course may require.

## Yenta Tied With T.H. For 5-U. League Lead

Outlook Good For Varsity Squads To Take 1935 General Championship.

Tied with Tsinghua for first place in 5-U standings at the end of winter sports, Yenching, with 11 points, sees a clear field ahead toward another 5-U General Championship which she has won three times since the 5-U League was started five years ago, says K. A. Wee, director of physical education for men in Yenching.

Never before has Yenching fared well in the winter sports, but has had to come from behind in the spring sports to pass her rivals toward the general championship.

Ping-pong, or table tennis, has been included in 5-U competition, but will not count toward the general championship. All members in the 5-U League except Shihta are entered in these exhibition contests. Yenching's first opponent in the scheduled double round-robin tournament will be Fuxen, which will come here Saturday afternoon. All matches will be won when one institution wins three out of five matches.

Baseball will be included in the sports counting toward the general championship, contrary to rumors that it would be excluded when it was alleged that Tsinghua had withdrawn her baseball team from the 5-U League tournament. Yenching have signified intentions of entering teams, and it is hoped that Tsinghua will do likewise.

Yenching's tennis, volleyball, and girl's volleyball squads will invade Peita on March 30, the opening day for these sports in the league competition. The first series ends on April 27, Open House Day at Yenching, when Tsinghua will battle Yenching on our home grounds.

The awards for the general and the specific championships will be made at Tsinghua after the 5-U track meet to be held there on June 1.

## Journalists Meet in Assembly

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## Luh Warns Against Over-specialization

Acting Chancellor Thinks Students Should Strive for Background and Better Understanding

The tendency to emphasize the natural sciences in a university is, on the whole, constructive for China, but by no means does it mean a complete solution to our more urgent problems today, said Dr. C. W. Luh, Acting-Chancellor of Yenching, at the weekly assembly on Tuesday morning at Bashford Auditorium.

For one thing, students who flock to the natural sciences merely because the government has emphasized this phase in our education will be disappointed to find that this emphasis has not increased employment. Nor does it mean that a student who makes good in the natural sciences possesses a superior intelligence, Dr. Luh brought out.

In college, the student should try to lay a broader foundation for himself, instead of limiting himself to one field. There is a distinct leaning toward this latter tendency among students today, and this may prove dangerous, warned Dr. Luh.

Being in Yenching is a rare opportunity because it is the strict policy of Yenching to select the better students. Yenching is not so much interested in the developing of geniuses as in emphasizing moral training, creating a closer brotherhood between all the elements on the campus, which after all is the highest ideal to strive for, the Chancellor pointed out. "We strive for more personal contacts," he concluded.

## Yenching Alumnus Prefaces A New Historical Edition

An introduction to a new edition of the autobiography of Chung Wang, one of the Taiping generals, written by Mr. Hsueh Teng-ch'ing, who received his M.A. degree from Yenching in 1933, will soon be published by the University Press at Amoy.

Chung Wang was one of the more prominent Taiping rebel generals. His autobiography is largely a history of the Taiping movement, and is an indispensable source for the study of that period. The book has gone through many Chinese editions, but the new edition, to which Mr. Hsueh wrote his introduction, is based on an old text recently discovered.

Mr. Hsueh who is now an instructor in Chinese History at Amoy University has published several other historical articles.

## Fan Institute Announces Publishing Dates For Dr. Wu's Insect Catalogue

The first, second, and third volumes of "Catalogus Insectorum Sinensium" or "Catalogue of Chinese Insects" by Professor Chenfu F. Wu of Yenching University will be off the press in April, August, and December of this year respectively, according to the director of the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology in Peiping. The other three volumes of the series will be published next year in the same months as above, respectively.

The catalogue is the result of five years of research and is the first of its kind to be published for the Chinese insect fauna. It includes over nineteen thousand species of Chinese insects which are distributed in about 330 families and more than 4,400 genera. For each order, except Coleoptera and Lepidoptera, complete bibliographies of the families and their subdivision down to the species found in China are given in full, with their synonyms cited and with the Chinese localities and general distribution given under each species.

With special grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu started preparing a preliminary check list of Chinese insects during the period 1929 to 1933. He completed the work during his sabbatical leave to the United States, 1933-1934, as Visiting Professor at Cornell University.

## Chinese Dramatic Society To Stage Show March 22

Coached by Mr. Yü Chih-shan, famous actor in Peiping, the Yenta Chinese Dramatic Club is now preparing another evening of entertainment to be presented on March 22nd. At that time three historical and romantic Chinese operas will be given, and seats may be reserved in advance for seventy cents each.

## Letter Men Vote to Limit Campaign for Swimming Pool

Because efforts to raise funds for a proposed swimming pool in Yenching should not interfere with the Endowment Fund campaign, the pool should be made a memorial pool, if some one family could be approached to donate outright the entire amount needed, decided the group of letter men who met at the President's House on Monday evening.

The meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. with the reading of the University action toward the building of the pool. Ways and means of soliciting funds toward the building of the pool followed. Mr. K. A. Wee presided.

## Yenta To Provide 40 Scholarships per Year

Tuition Exemptions for Needy Students Made Possible by Higher Fees

To enable more needy students to enter Yenching the University recently decided to raise general tuition fees \$15 per semester, bringing the total tuition up to \$55 a semester, and at the same time to issue forty scholarships per year which would exempt the recipients from all tuition fees.

Thus, while a year at Yenching will cost the more wealthy student \$80 more than formerly, forty students in each new crop of freshmen will be able to attend school for \$80 per year less than before, or \$110 per year less than other students after tuition is raised. These forty will be chosen by a committee from the list of applicants, and scholarships will be awarded only in cases where the student could not otherwise afford to attend school here. Scholarship students will therefore have to provide only for their food, dormitory room, athletic fee, medical and incidental fees, and whatever laboratory fees their course may require.

## Yenta Tied With T.H. For 5-U League Lead

Outlook Good For Varsity Squads To Take 1935 General Championship

Tied with Tsinghua for first place in 5-U standings at the end of winter sports, Yenching, with 11 points, sees a clear field ahead toward another 5-U General Championship which she has won three times since the 5-U League was started five years ago, says K. A. Wee, director of physical education for men in Yenching.

Never before has Yenching fared well in the winter sports, but has had to come from behind in the spring sports to pass her rivals toward the general championship.

Ping-pong or table tennis has been included in 5-U competition, but will not count toward the general championship. All members in the 5-U League except Shih-ta are entered in these exhibition contests. Yenching's first opponent in the scheduled double round-robin tournament will be F. Jen, which will come here Saturday afternoon. All matches will be won when one institution wins three out of five matches.

Baseball will be included in the sports counting toward the general championship, contrary to rumors that it would be excluded when it was alleged that Tsinghua had withdrawn her baseball team from the 5-U League. Tsinghua and Yenching have signified intentions of entering teams, and it is hoped that Tsinghua will do likewise.

Yenching's tennis, volleyball, and girl's volleyball squads will invade Peita on March 30, the opening day for these sports in the league competition. The first series ends on April 27, Open House Day at Yenching, when Tsinghua will battle Yenching on our home grounds.

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If the oil has been applied too liberally, it may smear a little on the first running. I usually pound out a rough draft of something on old paper until the ribbon has run through a time or two. If you haven't time or opportunity for that, pull the ribbon through a piece of soft flannel before putting it on.

#### Speaking of Food, and Who Doesn't?

A friend with wide international experience says that if he could order his meals to his own preference always, he would have an American breakfast, a French lunch, a British tea, and a Chinese dinner. How would you put that in reverse? For my tea, I would want least the Chinese variety.

Like the made-to-order Parrs, so that it will almost float buckshot. Since most of my friends wax so eloquent over various kinds of Chinese tea, I have come to believe that my idiosyncrasy may be due to a very limited sense of smell. It would have been difficult for me to distinguish the endless cups of tea I sipped in the guest rooms of newspapers in Tientsin last week-end from plain hot water.

#### I'd Avoid Typical English Dinners

Probably because I endured Oxford dining halls, London restaurants and British army messes for three weary years, I would chiefly desire to avoid English dinners. Irvin S. Cobb once declared that an English cook was aware of the existence of only three vegetables: boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage, and another helping of boiled potatoes.

Ring Lardner, commenting on Cobb, protested as follows: "English cooks are absolute magicians. They are the only chefs in the world who can make cauliflower, Brussel sprouts, spinach and all other green vegetables taste exactly like boiled cabbage." The chief mystery to me always was how

the same cooks could produce English plum pudding and a compote.

#### A Yenta Fellowship in America

The Tennessee Valley Authority in the development of a "model" community at Norris, Ala., has permitted the erection of only one Protestant church building. The religious organization which has been formed there is known as the "Norris Fellowship" and its basis of membership sounds as if it had been copied from that of the Yenta Christian Fellowship. The tendency in religion all over the world seems to be to emend the famous saying of John Wesley to this effect: "If thy heart be as my heart (in any particular or in any degree), give me thy hand."

—V.N.

#### Graduate Committee to Meet

Members of the graduate division committee are notified that the committee will meet at the home of Dean Wilson, 52 Yen Nan Yuan, next Monday afternoon, February 18, at 8:10 p.m.

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So if you know of some alumnus or alumna whose name you haven't seen in these columns for a long time, write to us and report their latest moves, such as new positions, research achievements, marriages, deaths, births, and so on. Better still, if you yourself have attended an inspiring alumni meeting or had an addition to the family or secured a new job, let us hear about it. If every alumnus and alumna acted on this suggestion, think what a mine of information the *Yenching News* would be!

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## 梁士純南遊歸來

### 談該系學生不愁無工作

#### 新聞學系經費問題前途樂觀 各方人士對於該系印象甚佳

「本屆的新聞系畢業生大概不會發生出路困難的問題」，燕大新聞系主任梁士純很高興地向記者說。「不但本屆畢業生不怕沒有職業，就是來年的畢業者也是如此」，他又補白了一句。

梁先生是上月二十二日因該系事務離平的，前天(星期六)才回校。經過的北方有漢口、上海、南京、天津四處。此行的目的有二，第一是向外界接洽該系的畢業生出路問題，第二是籌謀解決該系的經費問題，結果都很滿意。關於第一項，據梁先生說：滬京漢各地都需新聞人才，各界對於燕大新聞系也有相當贊許，再者新聞系畢業生不一定總要在報界找職業，凡是同報業有關及在新聞與宣傳範圍內的事業都可以幹，所以，據梁先生的觀察：「將畢業的同學似乎不必憂慮到這一點，現在的問題只是我們能否力求改進，以應供外界的需要」。談到經費問題，梁先生說這一次與各方面接洽的結果尚佳。前途頗可樂觀。

最後梁先生談到外界對於新聞系的觀念，他說一般人對於該系都表示好感。「固然，批評我們的也不是沒有，不過，他們的批評，不是破壞的評語，而多是指正我們的忠言」。

## 世界新聞大會

### 黃憲昭任中國副會長

#### 個人會員年納會費美金五元

世界新聞大會，係由美國新聞界領袖於一九二五年創設，迄今將達二十年，並曾召集世界各國新聞記者，迭在舊金山、檀香山開會，成績斐然。下屆大會，原定於本年三月間在澳洲梅爾本舉行，茲以主持者力圖擴充，擬先舉行大規模徵求會員大會，充實力量，然後再開大會。我國方面，已由該會函邀燕大新聞學系前主任黃憲昭氏，爲中國副會長，主持徵求中國會員事宜。黃氏以我國新聞界對於該大會之歷史及任務，容有未盡知悉，因將該會經過及章程節錄後，以供參考。

大會歷史世界新聞大會，則正在會長貝爾氏指

導之下，進行會員上及工作上之整理及擴充，下屆大會，原定於本年三月下旬舉行，茲已展期，其原因爲大會以充分之時間及機會，以圖發展。該會刻方添聘副會長，依全世界各國之國別及政治界限之區別而推舉之，大會副會長則已達七十五人，均熱心贊助，竭誠合作，並努力徵求會員，共襄盛舉。大會會員共分三種：一、爲個人會員，凡服務新聞界人員，不論國界，不計工作，年納會費美金五元。其二爲團體會員，凡新聞紙雜誌及爲營業發展之專門期刊等，均得加入爲會員，年納會費美金五十元。其三爲主要新聞社日報及新聞供應機關，均得爲會員，年納會費美金一百元，或由執行員會認可之數額。凡屬會員，均得享受大會一切利益，如出席會議，討論會務，參與投票及贈閱刊物等。世界新聞大會，係於一九一五年創立，現在三藩市、檀香山、日內瓦及墨西哥城等處開會。加會議代表之國籍達三十餘國，對於新聞事業各項問題，坦白討論，有決議及會場紀錄，經印送各會員，綜觀大會之成績，大致爲：(一)促進新聞事業之聯絡；(二)共同討論各種問題；(三)促進新聞電費之減低；(四)救濟記者尚未自由各國之新聞記者之被監禁者，使得公平之審判；(五)扶助新聞教育；(六)扶助各國報紙新聞記者及各新聞學院教授學生之交誼；(七)計劃一種新聞記者證書等。此外尚有種種新計劃，正在計畫之中。如請各國政府承認外通訊員，派派公使館及使館之新聞參贊，增進新聞紙標準，調查新聞問題，並將發行定期會報，與各國之副會長取密聯絡。現在大會會址，美國米蘇里州。至於大會之目的，則如名譽會長威爾遜博士所云：爲增進全世界新聞記者及新聞事業之幸福及其服務，是以大會各職員，極歡迎各方人士以協助批評及建議。組織章程茲將大會組織法條列如下：(第一條)本會定名爲世界新聞大會。(第二條)本會之目的，在一切切實途徑，用會議討論及合作之方式，促進新聞事業之使命。大會會議中，得討論直接涉及新聞事業之各種問題，惟不得討論宗教政治及政府政策。(第三條)任何國家之從事於新聞事業之任何人員，其工作在增進新聞事業之最高標準及最大福利者，均得爲本會會員。(第四條)本會職員，於每屆會議中選舉之如下：名譽會長一人，會長一人，副會長一人，代表各國各二人，秘書長一人，司庫一人，執行委員會委員九人，計名譽會長，會長秘書長司庫及其他六人，執行委員會下設一議事會，由名譽會長爲主席，委員不得過五人，其任務在對政策組織及活動上，予大會及其委員會以顧問及扶助。委員會如有缺席，由執行委員會遞補之。(第五條)大會會議之時間及地點，由執行委員會決定之。(第六條)本組織法得經執行委員會提交任何大會決定修改之。

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燕大社會學系學生多人，爲作社會研究起見，常到成府、海甸、掛甲屯等村鎮，實地調查各地貧民生活狀況，除作學生研究材料外，並實行救濟工作。前兩月曾爲該地貧民募集衣服食物等，發給貧民。經過調查的貧民，生活一時可以渡過，但他們多有失學子弟，均係八歲至十二歲的男女兒童，正當入學的時期。因爲家庭無錢送他們入學，結果祇得終日亂跑，流落成野孩子。這些小孩，聰明活潑，如受不到教育，埋沒他們的天然才力，非僅對國家社會受了極大的損失。據調查結果，每個兒童入學費用

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## 校務長垂詢畢業生

### 司徒述政治情形

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校務長司徒述，定於本星期起，接洽本屆畢業生，欲對每個人的情形，加以垂詢，問該待位士等，正在紛紛與司徒氏約定時間，定期會談。

燕大校務長司徒述，近草就一函，致燕大英華之友人，印於紐約，名爲「目前政治情形之分析」，凡欲得此文者，可留其姓名地址於校務長辦公處。

新聞學系一九三二年畢業生高青孝，自畢業後曾任北平實業編輯，嗣轉任天津在察警署統捐事務所任事，現已被天津益世報聘去，任教育版編輯，日內即行視事。

新聞學系孫明信，現已讀畢，於日前應北平晨報之聘，助理外勤事務，孫君已於本月初間到差矣。

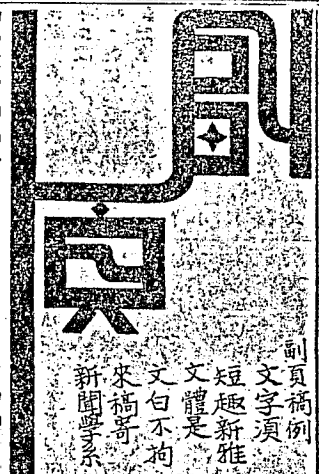
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## 燕大日曆

星期二 二月十二日  
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星期三 二月十三日  
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上午九時：軍德樓朝會，馬鑑先生  
星期四 二月十四日  
上午八時五十分：適樓朝會，包貴忠女士  
軍德樓朝會，柯定喜女士音樂



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### 姊妹樓 記日假寒

一呆 (續)

二十八日  
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「小貓跟小金魚怎麼回事！」  
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## Wiant To Head For Shanghai Day After Messiah Concert

Leaving for Shanghai the day following the presentation of the "Messiah" by the Yenching Chorus at Tientsin, Mr. Bliss Wiant, conductor of the chorus, will remain in that city for two months to act as musical editor of a hymn book to be published soon.

The hymnal will include 500 hymns, of which 450 will be translations and 50 originals. This hymnal will replace the hymn books now used in the churches of the five large denominations now existent in China: namely, Baptist, Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, and the Church of Christ in China.

Dr. T. T. Lew of the School of Religion is the chairman of the General Committee as well as editor of the words for this hymn book. Too, Dr. Lew has translated the greater majority of the 450 translated hymns, and has written the words for a few of the originals.

Dr. T. C. Chao, head of the School of Religion, has written about ten of the original hymns. Yang Yin-liu and Dr. Hsu Ti-shan have also contributed a few.

In Shanghai, Mr. Wiant will reside in the Bank of China Hongkew Building on North Szechuan Road, a hostel for students. He plans to return in April. He will remain in Yenching until the middle of May when he leaves on furlough for the United States.

He is planning to study at Boston University, specializing in church and community music. Mrs. Wiant, though with four children, also hopes to further pursue voice training in Boston. Mr. Wiant has chosen Boston as the center for further studies for another reason. It claims a children's hospital which is the finest in America for the treatment of infantile paralysis, from which his little daughter, Cecelia, has been suffering for two years.

At Boston, Mr. Wiant will be a schoolmate of Mrs. Faye Fröst, nee Hibbard, who is now studying music, piano, and musical theory at Boston University under John Marshall, Dean of the Musical Department there.

### Journalism Grad to Chronicle

Mr. Hsia Chen, former graduate student in the department of journalism, has joined the reportorial staff of the Peiping Chronicle. Mr. Hsia was graduated from Fujen University before coming to Yenching.

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## Eleven Teams Enter Open Basketball Tourney; Second Group to Begin Games Soon

The "Le Tia" took the measure of the *Hsin Chai* Wednesday afternoon, 34-14, and "Chia Yu" whipped "Yueh Yeh" 18-14 while "Yu Yu" nosed out the Brown Team 29-21 on Thursday evening at Warner Gymnasium in the first three games of the open basketball tournament.

Eleven teams have entered the tournament, a double knockout system affair. Last year, the Hit-and-Miss team took the championship after losing one game to the Gold Bricks, runner up.

The *K'e Ching* five, the strongest team on paper, has entered a powerful quintet, which includes most of the members of the Junior class team. The Faculty aggregation, which won the open championship two years ago, may come through on top, this year if the teachers do not spend all their time preparing lectures, correcting papers, and attending meetings.

A second basketball tournament, entries for which closed today at noon, will begin shortly. All entries in the first tourney are ineligible for this second tournament. This rule stimulates a greater number of students to compete in intramural sports.

A basketball free-throw contest will take place shortly if enough students show interest in it. Mr. K. A. Wee has announced plans for an individual and a group to be comprised of five members.

### Where Are Your Skates?

All skaters who have left skates at the Warner Gymnasium are requested by the directors of the gymnasium to withdraw them, as the skating season is over.

## McCandliss Recital Tuesday to Present Historic Selections

Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, bass soloist for the "Messiah" at the Peking Hotel last December by the Yenching Chorus, will give a recital at Bashford Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

His program will include compositions of Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikowsky, and other famous composers. The numbers will be sung in their historical sequence.

Dr. McCandliss is a mission doctor in Huaiyuan, Anhui. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Michigan, where he also studied voice culture. He completed his vocal training in New York under Frank La Farge, tutor of Lawrence Tibbets, famous Metropolitan Opera and radio tenor. La Farge is considered the most famous singing teacher in the United States today.

### Nash to Arrange Lectures

Vernon Nash has been requested to be responsible for the remainder of this year for securing speakers for university lectures. He is acting in place of Dr. L. C. Porter, who left Wednesday for Szechuan. Mr. Nash requests that all who know of interesting speakers will let him know in plenty of time to secure them for the popular Thursday afternoon lectures.

### Student Enters Hospital

Mr. Kao Ping-chan, a student in the Department of Philosophy, was taken ill shortly after the examination period of the first semester. Although he has shown some improvement he has entered the German hospital in Peiping for further treatment and expects to return to school within two weeks.

## Miss Cookingham To Return Here in March

Bursar on Leave Hurrying Back to Enable Stephen Tsai to Take Over Campaign

Miss Mary Cookingham, University bursar on leave this year, will sail from the United States the last of this month and will arrive at Yenching late in March. She is returning several months early to her post here to enable Mr. Stephen Tsai, acting bursar, to spend more time on the work of the Million Dollar Campaign.

Mr. Tsai, who is acting bursar concurrently with his regular post of controller, hopes to spend considerable time on campaign work, and will be in charge of the whole campaign from now on.

Dr. Stuart will take a trip later in the year to the south, visiting Canton, Hongkong, and other South China cities. While he will spend much of his time on campaign work there, he will devote most of his time to organizing alumni associations in those cities.

## Dr. Jefferson D. H. Lamb Returns from Mission to Tibet for Central Govt.

Dr. Jefferson D. H. Lamb, (Lin Tung-hai) a former member of the department of sociology here and now an advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Nanking, arrived back at Canton early this month after a successful mission to Tibet for the Nanking government.

Dr. Lamb's mission was strongly guarded all the way into Tibet, and although he reported hard going over the mountain trails into Lhasa, he said that everywhere they were well received, according to *Reuter* report. The purpose of the mission was to confer posthumous honors upon the late Dalai Lama and to cement the bonds of friendship between Tibet, an autonomous part of China, with China proper.

In Lhasa the mission was cordially welcomed by the acting Dalai Lama, a young man of twenty-three, whom Dr. Lamb describes as a very keen and clever personality. The Nanking officials returned via Singapore after spending nearly two months in Tibet. It took them from March to August to traverse the distance between Nanking and the capital of the Tibetans.

### Please Supply Advance Notices

We desire to make the calendar more useful to readers by carrying dates of important future events. The cooperation of those responsible for such occasions is solicited. Please notify Mr. White as soon as the date of any non-routine meeting has been fixed. The calendar can thereby be made much more valuable to us all.

—The Editors.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, February 17

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
3:30 p.m.	Workmen's Worship	Ninde
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers	
	Day of World Prayer for Christian Students	
	Miss Myfanwy Wood	

Monday, February 18

10 p.m. Graduate Division Committee Meeting 52 Yen Nan Yuan

Tuesday, February 19

8:50 a.m.	Ninde Hall—Miss Margaret Vaskull	
	Sage Hall—Miss Grace M. Boynton	
8:00 p.m.	Baritone Recital	
	Dr. Robert J. McCandliss	Bashford Auditorium

NOTE—Readers are requested to send information regarding important coming events to the *Yenching News* for this Calendar.

### THE INWARD I

One can only hope, in running a comment column like this, that he gets credit for offering continuous resistance to the inclination to use it to "talk shop". Our papers in their contents seek to serve all sections of the university while providing practice in writing and editing. My publicized reflections ordinarily have a similar wide range. Bear with me today while I talk about my own department.

#### We Do Have Copy-Supply Trouble

It is a common misapprehension that papers generally have difficulty in finding enough material to fill their pages. Precisely the opposite is true for most publications. It is occasionally true for a paper which confines itself to the activities and interests of a small community. There come times when "nothing" has happened. There is also the problem in a student-laboratory publication of enlisting enough voluntary help when students do not have class assignments to meet or are otherwise pressingly engaged or absent.

These facts may explain the inclusion of material at times about which you wonder. Such "filler" very naturally tends to be related to the field of journalism. You have it within your power to correct that possible fault, by supplying suggestions and materials relating to the work of other departments. We appreciate the cooperation of many in this respect. Incidentally, we think that they are "wiser" in their generation.

#### Further Aids to Understanding

It might make you more generous in your judgments also to bear in mind always that our department of journalism, like the wood-burning railways in certain primitive countries, must pick up its fuel from the area through which it is passing. We are financing ourselves as we go. You ought to try riding two such horses simultaneously for just one year.

To facilitate this task, we are sending copies of our paper to friends and supporters in China and abroad, so that they may see our laboratory product regularly. The promotional effectiveness of these complimentary copies is greatly increased by the inclusion of full information about the activities and interests of the department. If you are not interested in this material, we can only trust that you get your dollar's worth per semester from other contents.

#### We're a Department, Not a College

The instructors do not rob student editors of their precious right to get laboratory practice in editing (any more than we can help) nor do we remove a beginner's incentive by letting his production be rewritten until he doesn't recognize it in print (if his offering is at all passable.) This means obviously that quality suffers.

no more ready now to produce a good newspaper than most economics majors are prepared at present to manage a bank or political science majors to serve as *hsien* magistrates. We nonetheless continue to run a publicly circulated newspaper with novice help because it supplies incomparably better training. Fortunate are those departments which can find similar opportunities for realistic laboratory work, even if it does lay them under the fire of criticism more frequently.

Finally (for this particular period of obeying that impulse) and most significantly, friends must realize (if they would understand us) that our task as teachers of journalism is almost exclusively to teach the professional principles and practices peculiar to the vocation. That's a plenty. We can no more accept the major responsibility for increasing and improving a student's ability and knowledge in other fields than the department of education can accept such responsibility for the subject-matter material which is taught in non-pedagogical fields by those who are taking or have taken its courses.

#### Wanted: Less Departmental Emphases

Since we are only a department, and not a university, we must depend upon other departments for students' training within their respective fields. The other divisions in consequence share fully with us the credit or blame for the success or failure of our major graduates, alumni of Yenching University. It is upon that record in the last analysis that we all stand or fall. It is by such a criterion that we have a right to ask to be judged.

Our department is prepared to face that test confidently, though we have been in existence on a full-fledged basis for only five years. To cite just one highly significant phase, the news agencies, the United Press correspondent in Peiping, the Associated Press correspondent in Nanking, the head of the Chinese bureau of Reuters in Shanghai, the Havas correspondent in Nanking, and every member of the English service of the Central News Agency in China—all are alumni of this university. In view of what has been accomplished in spite of our obvious weaknesses and handicaps, what may we not look for once we get solidly established?

### THE BOOK SHELF

#### Early Chinese Journalism

"Das Alte Chinesische Nachrichtenwesen und die Chinesische Staatspresse" (Old Chinese News Transmission and Government Press) by Yui Chien-hsui. Berlin; 1934.

When Roswell S. Britton's "The Chinese Periodical Press from 1812 to 1911" appeared a little over a year ago it was the first systematic work on Chinese press history. It made no attempt to record the native journalism of China before the advent of Western influences except to preface the main work with a brief outline of early Chinese journalism.

The abovementioned work, by a Chinese, is written in German and presents for the first time in a foreign language a comprehensive history of early Chinese journalism. The author published the book after several years of study at the University of Berlin and in the School of Journalism there. Be-

ginning with the earliest form of news transmission, the author takes his account, through the development of communications clear up to the modern Chinese Post Office. He next turns to the growth of the imperial gazettes, and shows how early there were the customary journalistic problems of censorship, suppression by the government to avoid criticism, and as a corollary, secret publications. 17th Century China was much better informed on national events than the countries in Europe at the time. Yui devotes only four pages to describing the transition of the old Chinese press after the arrival of Western innovations.

The book would have been much more interesting if he had given more detail about communications and the effects of public opinion in those early days.

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### 燕大男生體育之回顧

各方面都有相當進步  
希望今年能更爲活躍

今年的男生體育似乎比去年活躍了，可是，我們回顧過去一年來的體育情形，也不能說是一點進步沒有。我們固然希望體育部能在今年多弄點有價值的比賽，同時，我們也不能忘了去年的經過。

**球類** 一九三四年的燕大各種球類，總算比一九三三年出點風頭。足球隊，照樣參加五大學比賽，可是由第三進到第二，永得錦標的棒球隊同網球隊，仍舊沒有失掉了固有的地位。

### 燕大國劇社籌備公演

已聘于芝珊爲教師  
燕大國劇社，本學期已聘請北平名票于芝珊爲教師，現在正積極籌備第二次公演，日期定爲三月二十二日，地點在貝公樓大禮堂，戲碼已經擬就數項，失街亭等劇，大軸爲御碑亭，且帶開關，據該社執事人稱，爲求國劇普及起見，此次減低票價，計分二毛，四毛，七毛，(定座)七種。

五人，一到比賽，每人參加的項目那多，連分配都有些不夠，想想同擁有國手四五人，全隊有二十人的清華隊等一隊，在比賽的時候，隊員們莫不盡力，雖然沒有得到冠軍，也可以得到一點安慰，所憂成的是，今年的田徑賽隊更不行了。

**越野** 已非原有的越野的性質雖然近乎田徑賽的長途跑可是總是獨立另成一隊，所以有另述的必要。談到去年的越野隊亦有二個字可以表現他的精神：「苦幹」。請問那二年燕京的越野會經由西直門跑到西校門，曾經狂風怒號，中由紅山口跑到體育館。

### 周學章談寒假南行

出師銘銘  
燕京大學教育學系教授周學章博士，前應燕京中學校長孔君之先生之請，本年寒假後，到上海去了一趟。周氏假後返燕，也到保定，視察該處的大中學情形，同時在該處各學校做數次的演說。到本學期開學的時候，記者曾到周氏寓所，家裏，訪問他這次南行任務和印象。據說他此次南下的唯一任務，是因爲出席銘銘中學所舉行的董事會議，至保定之則系藉往滬之便，隨視察該處的教育狀況。周氏對保定教育機關的趨於民衆化，實際化以及生活之埋頭苦幹的精神，深表佩服。

### 中學經過

常欽佩。在從前該處中學畢業的學生，大多數都跑到城市裏去謀生，但自從去年以後，十位畢業生中，有九位都到鄉下去耕種，同時並做種種的試驗等等。此外，該處各學校有一種特點，和別處的學校不同的地方，就是在每星期日或放假的時候，便讓學生在他們的學校所預備的田地去種地，以養成學生自食其力的良好習慣云。

又最近河北省教育廳所舉行的平漢沿線教育考察團，前幾天又致函周氏請其參加，聞周氏已復函允允，大約在本年四月初，當可成行云。

### 一九三八年班國文比賽結果

燕大一九三八年班國文之興趣起見，曾發起國文比賽，稿件在上期期終交文比賽，稿件在上期期終考試以前即已收齊，因國文學系各教授，皆忙於考試閱卷，故直至前日始蒙評定甲乙。將各應徵文件分爲論文、小說兩項，各項取一名，小說則屬項蘇君，第二小則屬項冲君，聞二君皆長於文學，今蒙此選，並非偶然。此類比賽，在該班尚係初次，參加者雖不乏人，若以該班人數而論，實不算踴躍。聞該班最近將再舉行第二次比賽，並將項目增加，包括英文等項，希望多有該班同學參加云。

### 中華基督教高等教育會議

燕大校長陸志韋，校務長司徒雷登及教授徐寶麟，劉廷芳等數人，於寒假赴滬，出席中華基督教高等教育會議，據陸氏與記者云，該會計討論關於與教會有關之各大學合作問題及(一)校內宗教生活等項云。

### 五大學兵乓球賽

五大學體育會本年有兵乓球之比賽，但是女子組因爲有種種不便，故決定取消。又女校兵乓球賽，將於本星期內結束。

### 團契服務工作

團契服務部，爲利用假期間，曾於二月二十一日，由隊長侯仁之，指揮李榮芳，率領同學共十人，到平北昌平縣，拒拒拒宣傳工作，在縣縣共住一星期，除在縣鄉間各處宣傳，深得該鄉人民歡迎，此行成績甚佳，該隊並擬于今冬，繼續作此種工作。

情形，也是很活躍的。冰上運動不用說，此外更加了一項冰上運動會。各種班際賽照例舉行，參加的人數比前多。公開比賽也並沒有停止，而新組織的球隊總算是倍增了。除此以外，還有拔河，划船等新玩意，結果一年級的弟兄們雙得了冠軍，因此引起了他們的興趣不少。好，去年的情形是如此。今年呢，不敢說。前面說過，今年似乎比較活躍了一點，但不過是「似乎」而已，結果如何，我們等看看，看我們的體育部有沒有變化，我們的體育指導是否白忙。

**新聞學會**  
本學期第五次晚學行，本學期第一次新聞學會全體大會，訂於本學期(五十五號)晚七時半，在大地六十一號羅士芬先生住宅舉行。由新聞學系主任梁士純報告寒假南行任務，與該系重要問題，並討論該會一切進行事宜。

**女校體育消息**  
女校排球賽，將於下星期一開始，比賽的時間是星期六、日、五晚上八晚開始。四年級會選獲三年錦標，戰術穩健，今年的冠軍，多半是她們的。

**女校新膳務管理員**  
女校膳務管理員唐太，現在已經辭職，繼任人，已由學校請到李賢貞女士，李女士是前協和醫院及同仁醫院等處管膳務。

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## 雪夜淚

一片片的雪花飛到玻璃窗上消滅了！無聊的冬夜啊！

遠遠的胡同裏，有一頭狗在狂吠。更聲也太淒涼了！

煤也失眠了，他直在爐裏翻身呢！

心兒，安靜些吧！現在夜深了。怕聽你哭聲。

棉被被撥上水。說起是十年以前的事了，把這床棉被帶到北方。現在牠也老了，一塊一塊的儘是硬骨頭。

影子壓在我身下：「主人，求你安息吧，白天跟你不進地角的流浪，我近來也消滅了！半夜三更還要陪你在屋裏徘徊！」

一粒淚珠，正同睫毛作別；淚珠太狠心吧，睫毛拉不住了。

蠟燭，你為什麼也哭呢？大概因為燒得你心痛呢！

雪下得大了。雪花拚得直嚷：為什麼雪花也不睡一會呢？想把地上的坎坷都蓋平？

燭光像鑽珠般，一團一團的在眼前閃爍，一滴一滴的淚水。

蠟滅了，影子也把我拋棄！

枕頭這樣的冰涼。又流上一層淚。硬的是舊痕，濕的是新痕，我用手摸著。

曙光什麼時候降臨？讓我數看更聲等候。

## 門闕

俄國屠格涅夫著  
有二譯

我看著一塵宏大的建築，在前邊的牆上有一全開的小窗門；門裏滿是陰森森的短髮，在高門闕的前面站著一個少女。一個俄羅斯的少女。

那迷濛的煙霧中傳出涼冽的寒氣，一種低弱的聲音，輕緩的浮隨著這縹緲的寒氣，由深淵的建築中傳出來。

噢！你！是想要逃過這門闕嗎？你知道什麼在等待著你？

少女回答著。

寒冷，飢餓，嫌惡，嘲笑，頹倒，侮辱，半獄，疾病，死亡呵？

知道。

知道。整個兒的孤獨呵？

知道。我已準備好了！我能忍受所有的痛苦，所有的打擊。

不僅是來自仇敵的，並且還有來自親人和朋友。

是！連來自他們的。

好，你是已經準備好去犧牲了？

是。

去不斷的犧牲呵？你一定會死去，並且誰也誰也連知道都不會知道。

崇敬，紀念你。

我不需要酬謝和同情，不要名。

你是否已準備好去犯罪？

少女低下了頭。

我也準備好了去犯罪。

門闕裏的聲音並沒有立刻再繼續問下去。

你知道不！終久他又出聲了！你或者會不信任你現在所信任的事，你會明瞭你是欺騙了自己，並且是白白的犧牲了自己青春的生命呵！

這我也知道，但我無論如何要進去。

進來！

少女過過了門闕，沉重的韓縐圍著她，落在下來。

發貨！——不知誰在後邊譏笑。

神聖！——不知從那裏傳來的答語。

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## Y. F. W. A. to Honor Yenta "Mothers" in Feb. Meeting

Mrs. Shang Chen will speak on "Problems of the Modern Woman", at the February meeting of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association which is to be held Feb. 26, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the President's House.

Following, Madame Shang's talk there will be a program by Yenching faculty children, both foreign and Chinese, consisting of a piano recital and a play.

The meeting will take the form of a special gathering in honor of Yenching faculty "mothers," and the officers of the association hope that there will be a large gathering present to honor the local "elders."

## Wiant Victrola Concerts Suspended Indefinitely

Because Mr. Bliss Wiant will leave next week for Shanghai, there will be no more victrola concerts at his home for the remainder of the semester.

These concerts on Friday evenings, rain or shine, have been one of the features of the campus for the past four years.

The music each week followed an historical sequence, beginning with the Gregorian chants of the early Roman Catholic Church and following the growth of music to the modern day.

Altogether Mr. Wiant possesses a library of 700 records, including 60 sets of two or more. Some of the most popular musical items by past and modern musical lights are included in his collection.

## Tsinghua Student Seriously Injured in Fall off Bridge in Lang Jun Yuan Sunday

A six-foot spill from his bicycle off the high stone bridge just inside the west gate of the Lang Jun Yuan Sunday morning rendered Wang Tung-yuan, a former Yenching student now at Tsinghua, unconscious for several hours. While racing against three friends Wang ran off the bridge and landed head-first on the ice below.

He was taken to the Price residence and given first-aid treatment by Dr. Learmonth, and at 4 o'clock that afternoon was taken to the P. U. M. C. He was reported last night to be still in a critical condition, possibly suffering from concussion of the brain. He is a native of Kuangtung province.

## Mr. and Mrs. Li Pao-chen Parents of Baby Daughter

A five-pound daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Li Pao-chen, of Peiping. Both Mr. and Mrs. Li are former students of Yenching. Mr. Li is now music director of the Yu Ying and Tsai Shang Middle Schools. He was graduated from Yenching with a

## Leather Tanning Expert Returns from Tour Among Anhui Vocational Schools

North Anhui is an ideal district for industrial development, according to Mr. Chang Chuan, head of the Yenching leather tanning department, who recently returned to the campus from a trip to Nanking and Pangpu, a city in north Anhui.

Early in last December Mr. Yang Shih-mu, director of the educational bureau of the provincial government, headed a group of tourists investigating conditions in the north. During their visit at Yenching Mr. Chang was invited by Mr. Yang to come down and help them to build up a school of leather tanning.

There are altogether eight vocational schools in that province, according to Mr. Chang. The one in Pangpu, the vocational school which Mr. Chang visited, is going to be devoted entirely to training in leather-tanning.

The situation is very hopeful down there, as the pupils, unlike many others in bigger cities, are directly from rural families and are willing to work in the daytime and study at night. Conditions at present of course are too simple for a technical school. However, Mr. Chang made a complete scheme as to curriculum and laboratory equipment.

At Nanking, Mr. Chang met Prof. J. B. Taylor, formerly of the economics department of Yenching. Mr. Taylor is at present making researches in Kiangsi in the improvement of bamboo-paper, and the manufacture of linen of that province. He also met with Dr. Leonard Hsu, formerly head of the Sociology Department of Yenching and who is now drawing plans for the reconstruction of the northwest in regard to irrigation, agriculture and animal husbandry. But leather development is also being considered. It is expected that the government will be in need of all kinds of workers in that district. And it is up to Yenching as well as all other schools to provide them.

When asked about the leather-tannery in Suiyuan for which General Fu Tso-yi called for aid from Yenching, Mr. Chang said there is no further development. He is now awaiting word from authorities there.

## Miss Cummings Writes of Meeting Many Yenching People in United States

Dr. Stuart has recently received a letter from Miss Doris Cummings, his secretary on leave this year, to the effect that she arrived in America during November from Paris, where she spent the first part of her leave. She was ill soon after reaching the United States, but had sufficiently recovered at the time of her writing to attend several social functions where she met many people connected with Yenching.

In addition to seeing Dr. N. Gist Gee, Mrs. Frame, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilson and family, she met several former Yenching students. Liu Hui-ch'ing is busy and happy at Wellesley. Mrs. Faye (Hibbard) Frost and her husband were on hand to greet Miss Cummings, as was Miss Jesse Ashworth, who hopes to return to Yenching in the near future.

Miss Cummings requested that her best regards be given to everyone at Yenching, and said that she was eager to return.

## Sailer Dog Disappears from Campus; Thieves Active Now

Jock, the six-months-old wire haired terrier belonging to Dr. R. C. Sailer, was lost, strayed, or stolen sometime Sunday. Jock, whose friends on the campus are legion, is in the habit of roaming the University grounds so that his loss was not discovered in time to make definite check at the gates.

That dog thieves are operating around Yenching is also borne out by the fact that a resident of the Yuan Ming Yuan was recently caught in the act of stealing a dog belonging to another Yenching faculty member whose home had only a short time before been saddened by the loss of a cat.

## Maid Servants' Recreation

A reading club meeting for maid servants will be held in the Yenta Workmen's Social Center tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Faculty members are requested to encourage their maid servants to attend.

## To Begin New Chapel When Weather Permits

The Presbyterian Building Bureau in Charge of New Chinese Style Structure

Construction on the Wheeler Memorial Chapel to be erected southwest of the Yenching bell tower will begin as soon as the warm weather sets in. Plans for the building, which are now nearing completion, are being drawn by the Presbyterian Building Bureau.

The construction of the building will cost \$75,000 and an additional fund of \$15,000 will be set aside, the interest on which will go for upkeep and equipment. The building, at the latest, will be finished by the spring of 1936.

The new building will be of Chinese design, similar to the Ch'en Kuang Tien near the entrance to the Pei Hai. It will be placed on higher ground than Bashford Hall, yet will not be higher than the latter.

The basement of the new structure, when finished, may be used for music classes temporarily. Its location is very central, between the men's and women's dormitories. So it is possible that there will be only one morning chapel to replace the two chapels which meet now each morning at Ninde and Sage Halls.

## 13 Women Students Leave Yenching This Semester

The following women students dropped out of Yenching this semester, according to information from the office of the Dean of the College for Women:

- W34402 Chang Hsiang-sheng, illness
- W32014 Chi Ya-Lan, private affairs
- W34027 Chu Ping-sen, illness
- W34003 Ho Fu-chi, private affairs
- W33031 Hsu Chih-yun, illness
- W33409 Li Su-ying, credits completed
- W34311 Liu Chin-hwa, private affairs
- W34381 Pan Pin-hsin, private affairs
- W32309 Sang Wan-kuang, credits completed
- W31491 Lin Pei-chih, credits completed
- W33411 Sung Yu-chen, private affairs
- W33035 Tu Yen-ling, private affairs
- W34656 Wu Fang-chen, credits completed

## Society of Friends to Hold Services in Sage

Beginning this week, a short meeting of worship after the manner of the Society of Friends will be held in Sage Chapel on alternate Thursday afternoons. Any students or faculty-members or anyone else interested will be welcomed. The meeting this week will begin at 4 o'clock and

## Yenta Calendar

Tuesday, February 19	
8:00 p.m. Baritone Recital	Bashford Hall
Dr. Robert J. McCandless	
9:00 p.m. Men's Basketball game	Warner Gymnasium
Chia Yu vs Hsin Chun	
Tomorrow:	
Wednesday, February 20	
8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. H.B. Price	
Sage Chapel—Mrs. L.E. Wolfert	
Thursday, February 21	
8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical service	
Mr. Wang Wen-pin	
Sage Chapel—Miss Lucy M. Burt	
9:00 a.m. Women's College Faculty Meeting	57 Yen Nan Yuan

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### THE INWARD I

I've been wondering if something could not be done about these folks who must have a month or more warning before they will undertake any task. While such a demand may be justified in instances where a great deal of research-type work is required, my guess is that most of us leave the preparation of sermons, talks and papers to the last minute anyway.

#### Do First the Thing Duo First

The foregoing sub-head is a motto I saw on the desk of an American business man years ago. It's good advice, except it seems, at times, to leave very little room for extras. I've gotten therefore so that I actually welcome the doing of special tasks on short notice if they must be done. Then I don't have them riding me for weeks.

Discussion groups which start off so promisingly in the first semester usually lose much of their popularity as the year runs on. Some of that falling away is doubtless due to the operation of natural fatigue laws. I suspect that we would see a considerable difference in Yenching, however if the "temple" furniture in the place where we meet could be replaced by about twenty-five thoroughly comfortable chairs.

#### L'envoi on the Ice Question

I could wish that everyone would bear it constantly in mind that the folks in their *hengs* in the city these days are still having fine skating while we cast about for some other form of recreational outdoor exercise in the weeks before tennis is available. Of course this year we beat them to it several weeks but that won't happen often.

Since expert opinion now leans heavily to the conviction that the longer period of more direct rays of the sun in February makes the ice unskateable, my mind just will not get off the problem of finding some economically feasible scheme for protecting the surface so that we can skate as long as the ice is still strong enough to hold us. Rents are not expensive. Could we not place screens made like *lien-tzu* over at least a limited area supported on light runners?

It might be tried experimentally first on the ice-hockey rink with the mats resting on wires attached to poles on each side. If it worked, the number of *lien-tzu* could gradually be increased from year to year. Christmas, New

the schedule in ice hockey so that it does not have the place it might have in our athletic life if we could skate on through February.

#### A la the Readers' Digest

Toward a more picturesque speech: His favorite method of seeking for emphasis in public speech was to whisper aloud....He made himself as clear as a squid in a mud-puddle.

V.N.

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### McCandliss Recital To Stress Historical Place of Composers

The Song recital will be presented tonight by Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, baritone, offers a more extensive selection of music from the historical point of view than any program ever given on this campus before.

Dr. McCandliss, who is singing the bass solo part of the "Messiah" this year for the third time at Yenching is an old acquaintance of Yenching audiences. His program tonight covers a very wide range in musical history extending from Salvator Rosa, Purcell, and Bach in the 16th and 17th centuries to such modern composers as Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowski.

The program will be begun promptly at 8 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. Notes on the songs and their composers will be included with the program.

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## Epileptic Gives Doctors and Police A Rough Time

Seized by a fit of epilepsy from which he has been a chronic sufferer for several years, the husband of a worker in the Yenching Craftwork *kuang-ch'ang*, had to be tied up Wednesday night by the combined efforts of *kuang-ch'ang* workers, doctors, and Chengfu police before he could be quieted and taken into Peiping to a detention home for the insane.

The man, who is a large and powerful worker named Chang, became unmanageable after some petty annoyance, and went into one of his fits. Despite the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. Learmonth and Mrs. Wolferz, all of whom were on the scene and trying to quiet him, he grew worse and worse and began to thresh madly about and to attack those near him. Police from Chengfu were reluctant or afraid to take charge, and it was only after a sedative had been administered that he was capable of being handled.

## Yenta Harmonica Player to Give Recital in Tientsin

Chao Hsu, the sub-senior in English whose hobby is playing the harmonica and directing the Yenta Harmonica Band, will give a recital in Tientsin Sunday afternoon at the Wesley Methodist Church. He will take part the next day in the "Messiah" which the Yenching Choral Society is presenting in the Grand Theatre. Although Chao has had considerable experience as a soloist on the harmonica, this will be his first personal recital. Many of the numbers on his program have been arranged by himself.

## Dr. McCandliss Gives Entertaining Program

Singing an entirely different type of music from his usual repertoire, Dr. Robert J. McCandliss thrilled a fairly large audience with a program of baritone solos Tuesday night in the Bashford Auditorium. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCandliss.

As de from Dr. McCandliss's technique and ability, the program was interesting from the historical standpoint, as he began with Caccini and continued on through representative works of great composers to Rachmaninoff and Tchaikowski. He will give a similar program in Peiping tonight, and another in Tientsin in the near future.

## A Binder for The News

Those who like to keep their copies of the *Yenching News* on file will be glad to know that Mrs. Learmonth has devised a convenient folder especially for the *News*. The folder is of heavy paper and rubber, and is made in the *kuang-ch'ang* which she supervises. All proceeds, of course, go to the *kuang-*

## AC2RT Equipment Better Than Gov't. Station in Peiping, Say Inspectors

AC2RT, the experimental station of the Yenching Department of Physics, is much better equipped than the Chinese government station XKA in Peiping through which regular commercial messages are sent, according to two government radio service inspectors who visited Yenching yesterday morning. The inspectors are Mr. Li Teh-cheng and Mr. Ku

Ping-lien, both of the Peiping Telegraph Administration.

Both expressed keen interest in AC2RT and the experimental plans of its directors. They stated that the new regulations of the Ministry of Communications definitely prohibit amateur handling of messages even between stations in China. AC2RT's application for a license will be sent to Nanking for a decision. Mr. Li is a native of Mukden, and Mr. Ku's home is in Peiping. They were very courteous and friendly to the operators at AC2RT, according to Mr. Band.

## Students to Debate Education Policies

### One More Debater Needed to Uphold Emphasis on Natural Sciences

"Resolved: The present over-emphasis on natural science and engineering in China is justified," is the title of the first public debate to be held in Yenching. The date for the discussion has been tentatively set for next Tuesday morning's University assembly, but since many students and faculty members will at that time be on the way back from the Tientsin presentation of the "Messiah" by the University Chorus, the debate may be held later, according to Mr. Hsia Yun, consultant on student welfare.

The topic, which has aroused much interest in student circles, was broached recently by Chancellor Luh in an address to the University assembly, and since that time interest has grown to such an extent that it was decided to hold a debate to settle the issue.

A number of students have signified their willingness to argue the subject in assembly, but there is still room for one person—preferably a girl, according to Mr. Hsia—on the affirmative side. Kwan Yu-shan (chemistry) and Cheng Kwan-sen (physics) need a third person to help them uphold the question as stated, so that some other advocate of China's present educational course will have to be drafted from the student ranks of the College of Natural Sciences.

Miss Chen Fang-chih (political science), Chao Ling-yu (sociology), and Chen Han-po (journalism) are at present thinking up arguments against the question.

## Yenta Graduate to Moscow

Mr. Philip Chai, a Yenching graduate, who for the past few years has been with the China Travel Service, is accompanying Dr. Mei Lan-fang and Miss Butterfly Wu on their trip to Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Russian Government.

## Enrollment Figures

Of the 700 students registered in Yenching this semester, 241 are women and 519 are men, according to figures from the office of the University Registrar.

Will the student to whom Mr. Mead gave some pictures and negatives of the Education Club, on Sunday morning in the 6th Dormitory, please communicate with him at once? If any other student knows of the present whereabouts of these pictures will he also get in touch with Mr. Mead?

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

6:45 p.m. Yenta Choral Society  
Last Rehearsal of Messiah

Sage Hall

### Tomorrow:

Friday, February 22

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Myfanwy Wood  
Sage Chapel—Musical Service  
Mr. Wang Wen-pin

### Future Events:

Monday, February 25

7:00 p.m. South Compound Supper

57 Yen Nan Yuan

Tuesday, February 26

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group  
Social Philosophy

President's House

## Final Registration Report of Spring Semester

1935

	MEN			WOMEN			Grand Total
	Old	New	Total	Old	New	Total	
Graduate Division	62	1	63	10		16	79
School of Religion							(21)
Regular	8	2	10	1		1	11
Short	7		7	3		3	10
College of A. & L.							(202)
Senior	20		20	10		10	30
Sub-senior	6		6				6
Junior	20		20	14		14	34
Sub-junior	13		13	3		3	16
Sophomore	15		15	22		22	37
Sub-sophomore	7		7	1		1	8
Freshmen	33		33	26		26	59
Unclassified	3		3	2		2	5
Auxiliary	2		2	2		2	4
College of N. S.							(260)
Senior	12		12	8		8	20
Sub-senior	3		3	1		1	4
Junior	42		42	9		9	51
Sub-junior	4		4	7		7	11
Sophomore	29		29	20		20	49
Sub-sophomore	21		21	10		10	31
Freshmen	61		61	30		30	91
Unclassified	1		1	1		1	2
Auxiliary	1		1				2
College of P. A.							(205)
Senior	34		34	9		9	43
Sub-senior	5		5	2		2	7
Junior	22		22	9		9	31
Sub-junior	17		17	2		2	19
Sophomore	32		32	16		16	48
Sub-sophomore	10		10	2		2	12
Freshmen	24		24	13		13	37
Grand Total	514	5	519	200	2	202	700

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If it be true that we should hate the sins but not the sinners, I'll have to quit reading accounts of the machinations of the munitions makers and cease listening to accounts of friends who live in the Luantung area about the activities of drug-peddlers. Which would you say was the more devoid of decency?

**A Job for an Infinite Judge.**  
Should there really be a last judgement day for all humanity and our deeds are passed upon relatively, it will certainly take a being of omnipotent wisdom to grade the perfidy of those who coin wealth out of human debauchery and of those who stir up strife among men for the sake of dividends.

Compared to these saloon-keepers, professional gamblers, and sweat-shop owners are all entitled to haloes. The only human beings whom I can put anywhere near the class of dope-sellers and war-mongers are those who make a livelihood out of the white-slave traffic. As the small boy said, "I'm glad I'm not God."

**Needed: Self-Returning Books.**  
The most generous lenders of books in the community write in the fly-leaf of all their volumes "Borrowed from the Lear months and not yet returned." That scheme is O.K. unless you or your servant happens to put a borrowed book on a shelf along with others and it is forgotten.

The first holiday of the second semester comes on March 12. I suggest seriously that we organize on that day a general movement for a thorough inspection of book shelves by everyone and a shameful exchange of lost volumes. We could all meet at high noon at the President's House, a la New Year's day, for the purpose of identifying by public announcement books without names on the fly-leaves whose owners have been forgotten.

**Slipping in a Free Classified Ad.**  
The ultimate in bad habits is to lend a borrowed book. I did that months ago with Halford Luccock's "Religion and American Literature." I hope that my memory is correct that I asked permission of the owner in advance to do so. At any rate, neither of us now knows where it is.

Some arm-chair philosopher once said that lending a book was only one step removed from giving it away.

a gift-book. It might pay us to reinforce consciences by the distribution of slips to every household to be signed by the borrower, then sent by the lender to a central office which would be responsible for fortnightly notices to the borrower until a slip is received from the lender signifying that the volume is back home. —V.N.

### THE BOOK END

In the autumn of 1933, the Social Sciences Research Council in the United States, with the hearty approval of President Roosevelt and certain members of the Cabinet, appointed a Commission of Inquiry into National Policy in International Economic Relations, with Present Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago as chairman, Professor Alvin H. Hansen of the University of Minnesota as director of research, and a diversified and non-partisan personnel. A copy of the *Report* of this Commission has just been received. It sets a high standard for disinterested analysis even in the presentation of controversial issues.

Part I is devoted to specific recommendations for the foreign policy of the United States, which may be summarized very briefly as follows:

1. Reversion of the trend toward economic nationalism by removal of the impediments to international trade.

2. Political measures to help in relieving the distrust and tension now prevailing in the world, including specifically: continued participation in the Disarmament Conference; increasing cooperation with the League of Nations; adherence to the World Court; placing of Oriental immigration on a non-discriminatory basis; immediate settlement of the war debts.

3. Economic measures designed to achieve a more wholesome balance in the international accounts of the United States, including programs for tariff reduction, agricultural policy, foreign investments, and monetary policy.

4. Administrative measures for the coordination and efficient

execution of the foregoing recommendations.

Part II, prepared by Prof. Carl Alsburg of Stanford University, is devoted to a condensed 90-page statement of the reasons for the recommendations. The *Report*, as a whole rests mainly upon the work of Professor Hansen, whose report is included as Part III of the general work. Part IV contains selected memoranda, consisting of statements made before the Commission and memoranda submitted.

Part V is a summary of hearings conducted by the Commission in seven of the principal cities of the United States. In an appendix are listed some 200 persons who assisted the Commission in its work; on this list appear the names of many well-known social scientists.

The *Report* as a whole is devoted principally to an analysis of general problems growing out of economic nationalism, without very much detailed reference to specific world areas. This mitigates but does not remove altogether a sense of disappointment over the very limited discussion of American Far Eastern policy in this *Report*.

Q.V.

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## K'e Ching and Le Tui Teams Move Toward Championship

The *K'e Ching* team, seemingly unbeatable in the present open basketball tournament, defeated the *Ch'iang Min* 61-18 on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Warner Gymnasium, while the *Le Tui*, with three of last year's champion Hit-and-Miss team in its line up, trounced the Yu Yu five Thursday evening 42-17.

The two winners will meet on Feb. 28 at 9:00 p.m. to decide the winner of one side of the double knock-out system. The loser will have to meet the other losers to win its right as challenger in the final play-off for the championship of the league.

Last Tuesday evening in a game between the *Le Tui* team and the *Chia Yu*, made up of Hawaiian Chinese, a game which was won by the former 29-20, Liang Yün-yi, stellar guard of the *Chia Yu* team, sprained his ankle badly. He continued to play, not knowing the extent to which he was hurt. The next day, he was nursing a swollen ankle, and had to be taken to the infirmary. He is recovering slowly, but has to use crutches.

## Chorus Presents Mr. Wiant With Ancient Chinese Stone Instrument at Last Rehearsal

A *ching*, a natural stone Chinese instrument, presumably of the T'ang dynasty, was presented to Mr. Bliss Wiant by the Yenching Chorus Thursday evening at the last rehearsal before the coming Tientsin concert.

The instrument was one of a type used in the imperial palaces, which included 16 stones placed on a frame and used as the standard stones for imperial music.

"I have been looking for just such an instrument for the last eight years," said Mr. Wiant. He evinced great pleasure at receiving this *ching*, for it rounds out his collection of Chinese instruments made of the eight different kinds of materials.

Thursday's rehearsal marked the final leadership of Mr. Wiant's with the Chorus this year before he leaves this summer for Boston on furlough. In Boston, he will specialize in church and community music. The gift was an appreciation on the part of the chorus for the great amount of time and work spent by Mr. Wiant in developing the chorus to the finest singing unit in China.

Mr. Harold E. Shadick, professor of English, will replace Mr. Wiant as conductor of the chorus this semester.

## American Students Postpone Proposed Trip to Yenching

On account of the illness of their leader, Mr. Charles Hurrey, a group of about twenty American students who were planning to attend Yenching next academic year have postponed their trip to the Far East until the following year, according to information received at the office of the Director of Studies from Dr. N. Gist Gae, Vice-pres-

## Only 39.54 Per Cent of Yenta Servants' Children in School, Survey Shows

Only 39.45 per cent of the school-age children of domestic servants at Yenching are attending school, according to a recent investigation by a student in the Department of Education. The survey recorded 160 children of servants who worked in 62 households belonging to lecturers, instructors, assistant-professors, and administrators here. Of these 160, 129 were of school age.

But only 51 are attending school, the survey shows. And of that 51 who are in school, only 20 per cent are girls. Of the 84 boys of school age (6 years old to 22) only 41 are in school, and of the 45 girls of school age only 10 are attending classes.

Taking the 51 who are in school, the investigator discovered that 23 per cent are supported by the employers of their parents, that is, by faculty and administrative staff members. Another 28 per cent of the children had their tuition free, while 48 per cent were supported in school entirely by their parents. The remaining 6 per cent were maintained by their parents and employers together.

## Miss Veghte Recovering Slowly

Miss Adeline Veghte of the Department of Music is slowly recuperating from a nasal operation which she underwent three weeks ago in the P.U.M.C.

Her recovery has not been as rapid as was expected, but friends hope that she will soon be back in school again.

## Student Assembly Debate To Be Held Tuesday, Mar. 5

The debate which was scheduled for next Tuesday's assembly has now definitely been postponed until the following Tuesday morning University assembly, according to Mr. Hsia Yün, consultant on student welfare. The speaker for next Tuesday has not yet been selected.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved: that the present over-emphasis on natural science and engineering in China is justified," has aroused much interest among students.

## Biology Club Sponsors Lecture by Dr. Feng Te-p'ei

Dr. Feng Te-p'ei, assistant professor of physiology at the PUMC, has been invited by the Biology Club of Yenching to lecture in Yenching on Friday afternoon, March 1.

The topic for Dr. Feng's lecture has not yet been decided, but will be announced before Wednesday.

Dr. Feng is a Tsinghua graduate. After his graduation there, he specialized in biophysics at the University of Chicago in the United States, and at both Oxford and Cambridge in England.

He is now working in collaboration with Dr. Lin K'e-sheng, head of the Department of Physiology of PUMC, on neuro-mechanism.

## Chorus Leaves Here Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Wiant Issues Last Minute Instructions to 100 Who Travel to Tientsin

Nearly 100 singers will leave Yenching at 3:30 p.m. sharp on busses from in front of Bashford Building on Monday afternoon, to head directly to the East Station of Peiping, where they will board the 4:40 p.m. train enroute for Tientsin where the Yenching Chorus will present Handel's Messiah for the first time in the port city.

A few singers who were originally selected to sing with the chorus will be unable to make the trip for various reasons.

Singers should secure their academic gowns from the business office as early as possible to avoid congestion just before the bus leaves. Girls should also get white collars to go with their gowns. The chorus recently decided to present a more uniform appearance at the concert by wearing academic gowns instead of dark suits for the men and variously colored dresses for the women.

All those who are going to Peiping on the special busses are requested to be on time, according to Mr. Wiant. Those who are late will not be taken.

The train will not arrive in Tientsin until 7:15, so that there will not be enough time to eat dinner after arrival there. Consequently Mr. Wiant is having special train lunches prepared for the whole chorus.

Several members of the chorus have gone on ahead of the main group, and these are urged to be at the Grand Theatre by 8:00 o'clock.

The larger part of the chorus will already be there, as they will proceed directly from the Tientsin station to the Theatre, which is in the British concession, near the bund, on Council Road.

Those who have already secured lodgings for the night in Tientsin should notify Mr. Wiant to that effect. Quarters for the remainder of the chorus will be found, and members will be assigned to their lodgings immediately after the concert. Present plans place the men at the Y.M.C.A. and the Nankai University Alumni House, while the girls are assigned to the Y.W.C.A.

The chorus will return to Peiping Tuesday morning in time to be back on the campus for afternoon classes. Mr. Wiant, however, will not accompany them back, as he is going on to Shanghai that afternoon.

## Je Nao Meets March 1st

Mrs. Nash will be in charge of the next Je Nao program, which will be given next Friday, March 1st, at the Nash residence, 66 Yen Nan Yuan. The meeting has been postponed from the regular time since last night saw the annual George Washington Ball in Peking, which was attended by several Americans from

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, February 24

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m. University Service	Ninde
Dr. T. C. Chao	
"Jesus as a Revolutionist"	
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Worship	Ninde
6:30 p.m. English Vespers	Ninde
Dr. P. C. Hsu	
"The Faith and Message of the Christian Student Movement in China"	

#### Monday, February 25

3:30 p.m. Chorus Leaves for Tientsin	
Busses in front of Bashford Hall	
7:00 p.m. South Compound Supper	57 Yen Nan Yuan

#### Tuesday, February 26

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Cheng Sheng-chu	
Sage Chapel—Miss Boyaton	
11:30 a.m. University Assembly	Auditorium
3:00 p.m. Yenching Faculty Women's Club Meeting	President's House
3:10 p.m. Dean's Committee Meeting	Conference Room
8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion	
Social Philosophy Group	
	President's House

#### Wednesday, February 27

4:10 p.m. Graduate Committee Meeting	
L. T. Huang residence	
	35 Yen Tung Yuan

#### Friday, March 1

4:30 p.m. Biology Club Lecture	
Dr. Feng Te-p'ei	
	203 Biology Building

Is the activity of your organization or department in this calendar?

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### THE INWARD I

I'm indebted to Mr. Timperley for a quotation from Swift which he gave to the Men's Forum in the city Monday night, as follows: "One can easily perceive what heaven thinks of riches by noting the type of persons upon whom it is pleased to dispose them."

#### The Season is Almost on Us

"If you fail to get the full force of the famous Dean's remarks," added the quoter, "May I suggest that you spend part of a day at least in the lobby of one of the big hotels while one of the world tourist parties is in Peiping."

As the hordes of globe trotters will soon be here, I hope all those who have any dealings with them will bear in mind that I am an avid collector of "touristiana". You have only to keep the ears alert and you can collect choice specimens at the rate of about one per hour.

#### Gradations in Literary Virtue

Next in the scale of values to the original author of a pregnant saying, observed Emerson, are those who keep it in circulation. My compliments therefore to Mr. Mead for quoting in my hearing someone's remark that "all is not literature that litters."

Similarly, I'd recommend that you ask Miss Wood for her clipping, "In Praise of Reading", by Dean Inge. Wish we were running a full-sized newspaper so that I could use it all. I'll have to be content with the following excerpt, so pertinent to our calling:

#### Still Taking the Lazy Way

"Our institutions, those interesting fossils, can be counted as a legacy of illiteracy. Think of the sermon. If you wished to fill a row of narrow-necked vessels with water, would you dash a bucket-full over them?"

"Think of the political speech, the parliamentary debate, the lecture, the broadcasted talk: We may still divide all mankind into those who imbibe ideas by the eye, and those who use the ear. The neglected medium is usually very obtuse."

#### We're Still Peking U. to Many

Noting the phrase, "property of Peking University" in the fly-leaf of a chapel hymnal some Sundays ago, I wondered how many students know how recently that was our officially incorporated name. Since most of us here always used the Chinese name in both languages, it was not a

to drop almost out of memory as soon as "Yenching" was made the official name in both languages.

To hundreds of older friends abroad, however, we are doubtless still "Peking University." Such friends on coming to Peiping on a trip were sometimes sent over to Peita when trying to get in touch with us. I have often marvelled at the broadmindedness of the Chinese Government in permitting our sister institution to keep its old name of *Pei Ching Ta Hsueh*.

#### The Perils of Translation

A Yenching faculty member spoke to a Peiping middle school some years ago on his war-time experiences in Russia. The first time or two he mentioned the Czechs, the inexperienced translator gave it out to the students as *chih p'iao*. The speaker, already in possession of some Chinese at that time, finally made an "aside suggestion" to the translator that he was talking about a nationality, not money. English also has its troublesome homophones.

V.N.

#### Faculty Group To Discuss Social Evolution in Russia

The February meeting of the social philosophy discussion group will be held on next Tuesday, the 26th, at 8 p.m. at the President's House. Three members who have been special students of or who have travelled in Russia will initiate the discussion, Mr. Gordon Huang speaking briefly on Economic Aspects, Dr. Henry Chou on Educational Aspects, and Miss Hilda Hague on Psychological Aspects of the Russian experiment. All are welcome.

The group in social philosophy is adhering to the following working schedule for the year, subject to alteration by the group:

November—The present crisis in democracy

December—The rise and significance of fascism

February—Communism and the Russian experiment

March—The American New Deal

April—Is socialism the way out?

May—The problem of a planned society.

#### Tsin Tui and Faculty Lose to Hsin Ch'un and Chia Yu

Another set of basketball games were played in the first open tournament league last night at Warner Gym. The first game between Tsin Tui and Hsin Ch'un was an exhibition of how basketball should not be played. Personal fouls took three men out of play. The first half ended with Hsin Ch'un taking the lead 7 to 6. They walked away with things the 2nd half, the game ending 19 to 10 in their favor.

The Faculty team lost to Chia Yu in the second game by the score 24 to 44 respectively. The first half was evenly matched. It was not until the second the Chia Yu started the fireworks. Wee and Chao played a spectacular game for the losing

#### Philip Chai Writes of Auto Trip Over Chiang Kai-shek's New Highways

Mr. Philip Chai, Yenching graduate who is now with the China Travel Service in Shanghai, recently wrote to a Yenching friend describing his forthcoming trip to Moscow with Dr. Mei Lan-Fang, Dr. W.W. Yen, Dr. P.C. Chang, and Miss Butterfly Wu. They will travel to Moscow via Vladivostok, and will stop in Peiping on their return trip.

Mr. Chai recently made a motor tour from Shanghai to Nanking via Hangchow and back over the new motor roads. He describes the highways as excellent, and commented on the unusual amount of activity among the country people at the time of the old lunar new year festival. Even in Nanking shops were closed, everybody dressed in their holiday best, and firecrackers were the order of the day. The large amount of reforestation being done along the highways impressed him particularly.

#### Grimes to Take Over Music Appreciation Class for Wiant

Mr. Curtiss Grimes, who with Mrs. Grimes presented a duo-piano concert in Yenching last semester, will conduct the class in Music Appreciation, in the absence of Mr. Bliss-Wiant who goes to Shanghai this Tuesday.

Mr. Grimes also will give piano lessons to any student desiring them. For a weekly half-hour lesson, \$12 per month will be charged. Mr. Grimes will come to Yenching each Friday morning for the music appreciation class, and lessons can be arranged with him for that day.

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#### Conference on Rural Work With Mr. Gunn Here Mar. 4

Mr. S. M. Gunn, Vice-President of the Rockefeller Foundation, arrived in Peiping from Shanghai yesterday. Dr. Stuart, who called on him yesterday, states that Mr. Gunn is specially interested in the movement for mass education in China. He will leave Peiping for Ting Hsien tomorrow to make an examination on the work carried on there.

In the opinion of Mr. Gunn, Yenching and Ting Hsien Experiment Station are best fitted to cooperate and help each other. After coming back from Ting Hsien, Mr. Gunn will spend a whole day on March 4th in Yenching, and a joint meeting will be held at the same day by Mr. Gunn and authorities of Yenching for the purpose of working out a plan by which we can aid rural reconstruction in China. Dr. Leonard Hsu, former Chairman of Sociology Department, will be called back from Nanking to take part in the meeting.

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## Council Asks for Proposals For Improved Method in Our System of Indicating Grades

A special committee of the University Council, composed of Dr. H. S. Galt, Dr. R. C. Sailer and Mr. William Band, is drawing up a set of proposals for a change in the system of grading in Yenching. It was asked to do so at the last meeting of that body when the matter was discussed and a strong preference indicated for the adoption of some "finer" system of grading.

Several schemes will be offered by the committee and it is expected that one of them will be adopted by the Council. It is also understood that the plans will call for corresponding changes in the affect of grades upon grade ratios. It is known that certain teachers favor the adoption of a purely numerical system but it is believed that the majority will favor a method by which plus and minus marks can be added to the existing letters.

The change in the method of determining the grade ratio is likely to be more radical than in the system of marking grades, as an effort will be made to make the effect of a grade upon the grade ratio correspond more realistically to the degrees of difference in the markings.

## Committee Announces Programs for Assembly

Assembly programs for this semester have been prepared by the University Assembly Committee as follows:

March 5, Public debate, "Resolved: The present overemphasis on natural science and engineering is justified."

March 19, Music.  
March 26, Million Dollar Campaign business.

April 9, Faculty Executive Committee's report on Yenching's present condition and plans for future.

April 16, Public discussion, "What is the Yenching Spirit?"

April 23, Address by Dr. C.T. Wang.

April 30, Presentation of scholarships.

May 7, National Humiliation Day.

May 14, Public Debate, women students vs men students.

May 21, Address by General Shang Chen.

May 28, Student Self-government Day.

June 4, Presentation of Athletic Prizes.

## Syllabus Outlines Are Called For

The office of the director of studies has issued a call to teachers in the University for a synopsis of the content of courses taught by them. The request is pursuant to action by the faculty last fall on recommendation of the Committee

## Physical Education Hours Included in Credit Totals

The total credit requirements for men and women students will be changed, beginning with the class of 1938. The change is due to the inclusion of credit hours for work in physical education in the total. It was also voted by the University Council that any men students who, for any reasons, obtained excuses from Military Training shall be required to take a corresponding amount of work in physical education.

It is understood that those who are certified by the physicians to be unable to take either Military Training or regular physical education shall be given special work by the division of physical education for men. The action of the Council reads as follows:

"Voted that 142 credits be required of women students for graduation, of which 6 shall be in Physical Education, and 140 credits be required of men students, of which 4 shall be in Physical Education, the difference in the requirements for men and women being made because of the Military Training requirement for men without credit; this to begin with the class of 1938, with proportional adjustments for the classes of 1936 and 1937. The requirement shall be met by women students taking one credit of Physical Education each semester during their Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, and by men taking one credit each during their Sophomore and Junior years."

## Plans for Summer School Being Made

The Deans' Committee has been requested by the University Council to recommend specific plans for a summer school next summer. The latter body also discussed informal proposals concerning permanent plans for the annual holding of special institutes each year in Yenching during the summer months.

## American Home Economics Magazine Gives Leading Place to Chingho Story

"Young China Recognizes Home Economics" is the title of the leading article in the January number of *The Forecast*, an American monthly periodical dealing with problems of food and health. The article, which runs more than three pages, is well illustrated with pictures of the activities of the Ching Ho Experiment Station. It also has a picture of Miss Wu Yu-chen, a member of the Ching Ho staff who is now on leave to pursue graduate work in sociology in America, from whom the facts in the story were obtained by the author, Rosanne Amberson.

The article gives an attractive and comprehensive account of the activities at Ching Ho, and also incidentally carries much information about other phases of Yenching's life. The magazine may be examined by interested persons in the president's office. Excerpts from the closing paragraphs follow:

"Of course, back of all this intensive struggle to create a newer and more modern China, lies the work of universities such as Yenching. A modern health program such as has been launched is a great step forward, and the fact that home economics is serving as one entering wedge for this vanguard health program is a matter of significance to home economists, wherever they be."

## Two Fukien Students Get Scholarships

Kao Ming-k'ai, a sub-senior in the department of philosophy, and Cheng T'ing-ch'un, a sophomore in the department of political science, have been awarded scholarships by the Fukien provincial bureau of education. These scholarships, which are based upon the results of examinations given last summer, are available to these students in Yenching.

## 120 Men Enrolled in Phy. Education Class

Mostly Sophomores Taking New Work Under Robert Chao, Who Tells of Its Aims

"Physical training is a means to an educational end," says Mr. Robert Chao, lecturer in the department of physical education for men at Yenching. "It is our hope that the physical development of the individual will be of actual value in later life. We feel that the physical courage and self-confidence one acquires through regular training should prove a real aid in adjusting one's self to the demands of professional and business work. Muscular coordination and universality of exercise is what we stress in this department in order to achieve this type of training."

Mr. Chao now has 120 students taking his courses. Most of them are sophomores, with a few juniors. They are divided into four sections, each of which has two class periods a week.

## May Render National Service

"Chinese need physical training," he continued, "because we have been individualistic too long. Institutional life has always been lacking. Physical education today should pave the way in this land for the development of the spirit of sacrifice, cooperation, and other social values necessary for the building of a truly democratic nation."

Mr. Chao said that he much appreciated the sports news of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* and *News*, and felt that they did much toward stimulating the popularity of physical training in Yenching. He praised particularly the constructive spirit of an article on physical education which appeared in the Chinese edition recently, but he pointed out that the development of physical education and preservation of athletic glories do not depend entirely upon coaches and training staff, as the article hinted in its conclusion:

## Cooperation of All Vital

"Any institution, if it is genuine, must be organic," he said. "The department of physical education will do its best to provide guidance, but if students lack enthusiasm and if a spirit of cooperation, the instructors and coaches can do nothing. So he urges that all Yenchinians, faculty and students, cooperate as much as possible in the development of a real athletic program here."

While Soochow University, where Mr. Chao stayed several years, is remarkable in its ability to economize he thinks Yenching is unique. "Behind this gigantic institution there must be some

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight:

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group  
Subject: "Russia" President's House

### Tomorrow:

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. R. H. Ritter  
Sage Chapel—Mr. Yu Pat-yen  
4:10 p.m. Graduate Committee Meeting  
L. T. Huang residence 35 Yen Tung Yuan  
Thursday, February 28  
8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss G. M. Boynton  
Sage Chapel—Miss Dora Bent  
Friday, March 1  
4:30 p.m. Biology Club Lecture  
Dr. Feng Te-pe'i 203 Biology Building  
8:30 p.m. Je Nao 66 Yen Nan Yuan

### Monday, March 4

7:00 p.m. Garden Compound Supper 16 Lan Jun Yuan

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One of the most persistent bits of international mythology is the idea which every people has that members of another race do not have a sense of humor. There's the old saw, for instance, current in the United States to the effect that vaudeville shows are prohibited in Great Britain on Saturday nights because their effects are disturbing to Sunday morning services of worship.

Also that you can make a Briton happy in his old age by telling him a funny story in his youth.

#### And Here's a Far-Fetch'd One

An Irish tramp was told one afternoon that he could have a meal if he would split up a pile of wood. He agreed, went out and sat down near the pile and began to tell stories. Soon all the chunks had split wide open. The tramp got his meal and went his way. In the middle of the night, the family was awakened by a terrific crash; the English walnut tree in the yard had cracked into several pieces.

I was reminded of this yarn by reading the statement in J.P. Marquand's recent story on China that the Chinese do not tell funny stories like we Americans do. One of the few they have, according to the author, is the account of the man who moved his head from side to side in front of his fan in order to keep from wearing out the latter. Wish Mr. Marquand could have listened in at our last Shop Club meeting.

#### But the Serial Has Its Virtues

That slip in "Ming Yellow" is a mere peccadillo in his story, which appears in the issues of the *Saturday Evening Post* from Dec. 8 to Jan. 12 last. It is a pleasure to read a story in a popular magazine with its setting in China which rings true in its minor details. Even the romanization is strictly according to Wade, except in a few instances like *shanna* for *shanna*.

The author made a strenuous effort during his trip to China last year to get his atmospheric details right. The central part of his story is a fictionalizing of a trip with Mrs. Calhoun and others from Taiyuan via Wu T'ai Shan to Ting Hsien. And one imagines, at least, that he can detect frequent traces of Mr. Hung and Mr. Porter with whom Mr. Marquand spent several days tramping the countryside around Yenching.

#### An Editor Debunks Bob Ingersoll

"No man can live under the

he is a free man," declared the orator, Ingersoll. "Sheer Hoo-ev," retorts Tom Wallace, chief editorial writer of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, in a recent article in *The Quill*. "No man is free under any flag," he says, "Unless he is able at all times to leave the position he has and get another." He must feel able at any time to fling his job in his employer's face.

Mr. Wallace from his young manhood on has called his savings account his "Go-to-Hell Fund." When I read that, I was reminded of a definition of heaven quoted by Mr. Sailer in a sermon last fall: "Heaven will be a place in which every man will be able to tell every other man to go to hell—and the latter won't have to go unless he wants to."

#### Is Wage-Slave a True Term?

It is an interesting question for debate whether the ordinary laborer under a modern industrial order is better off than a chattel slave, except for the highly important consideration of mental attitude. How to unite freedom and security is one of the major problems before humanity.

—V.N.

### THE BOOK END

#### An Understandable Dictionary

The first copy of Thorndike's Century Junior Dictionary for children has just been received from Scott Foresman and Co., the publishers. It has taken Professor Thorndike of Columbia University over five years to write this dictionary around 25,000 of the most essential words in English. Twenty-five years ago he decided that something must be done about the difficult definitions in ordinary dictionaries which children and other language-learners have to wade through. From ten million words which he collected he took the 25,000 most common and then started defining them in simple language.

His dictionary is based upon the idea that children and foreigners, lacking the large vocabularies of adults well grounded in English, need fuller definitions to apprehend the meaning of words. He included 1,800 pictures to help out. His 900-page book is not a condensation of any other dictionary, but an entirely new development suited to people with an incomplete knowledge of English. Its value to the Chinese student of English should thereby exceed that of other dictionaries up to a certain point where more technical definitions are required.

An ordinary dictionary defines a candle, for instance, as: A cylinder of combustible substance inclosing a wick to furnish light. Dr. Thorndike's definition: A stick of tallow or wax with a wick in it, burned to give light. Long ago, before there was gas or electric light, people burned candles to see by.

The book, which is listed at U.S. \$1.32, has been turned over to the English Department which is already experimenting on the use of Thorndike's 25,000 vocabulary

### Mrs. Gee Tells of Women's Work in China in N.Y. Sun

The women's page of the *New York Sun* recently carried an interview with Mr. N. Gist Gee, wife of Yenching's vice-president, concerning the work of the department of home economics of this university. The article also carried information concerning the work of the department of sociology at Ching Ho.

A picture of Mrs. Gee accompanied the article which was run under a two-column head. The full story may be seen by those interested on the bulletin board in the news laboratory of the department of journalism, 217 Bashford.

### Yu Yu and Hsin Ch'un Win Over Chiang Min and Chia Yu

Yu Yu and Hsin Ch'un by beating Chiang Min and Chia Yu respectively get into semifinals on the losing bracket last night. The Yu Yu defeated the Chiang Min quintet 36 to 24 in the first game. In the second game Hsin Ch'un five with its fighting spirit vanquished Chia Yu 23 to 12.

#### Garden Supper Next Monday Night

The Lan Jun Yuan compound supper will be held next Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Price, House No. 16.

#### Please Supply Advance Notices

We desire to make the calendar more useful to readers by carrying dates of important future events. The cooperation of those responsible for such occasions is solicited. Please notify Mr. White as soon as the date of any non-routine meeting has been fixed. The calendar can thereby be made much more valuable to us all.

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### Montmollin Greets Friends from Home in Switzerland

Word has just been received from Prof. Eric de Montmollin, formerly of the department of European languages here, who is now living at Neuchatel, Switzerland. In writing to Mr. Stephen Tsai he mentions incidentally that "We do miss you all awfully much, and the sun, and China, and Peking, and the beauty, and everything. Every day I plan to come back, but who knows when? Maybe sometime, maybe never. Please give our love to everybody. By the way, I never received the bulletin as I asked. We saw some at the de Vargas and, were sick of jealousy."

### Miss Ch'en Yen Nan Yuan Chairman

Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei was elected chairman of the South Compound organization at their dinner last night, succeeding Mrs. W. T. Wu. Miss Augusta Wagner was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Hosts for the dinner, which was held at 57 Yen Nan Yuan, were Dr. and Mrs. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Miss Wagner and Miss Speer.

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但大多數教員，仍主現行辦法，願爲求計算的詳細起見，將於原用「優」、「良」、「中」、「可」、「劣」各等級上，再加入加號與減號等記號，以示區別。該會爲規定分數辦法，更爲徹底計，將於各級點數之差異，更詳細區分。

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### 增加畢業必需學分

體育學分亦在內

大學校務會議議決於一九三八年起，增加男女學生學分之總數。其故蓋由於體育學分亦將歸入於畢業必需學分之內。男生因特別原故，不能參加軍事訓練者，必需補受相當之體育訓練。凡由大夫證明不能受軍事或體育訓練者，則由體育學系授與相當之工作。女生因無軍事訓練，故在第一二三年班時，每學期應受一學分之體育訓練。三年中共六學分，畢業學分共一百四十

## 司徒雷登赴津

今日返校晤甘後再南下

燕大司徒雷登校長(二十五)晨因事乘八十四十五分快車赴津，擬於今日下午三時返校，並與維氏基金會委員會副主席甘氏所接洽的該校各事完畢後，即將南下，組織各地校友會，及會晤各地校友云。

## 校醫處

### 備大批痘苗

本年隨時施種  
本年春季開學，同學身體，大致均經檢驗，計有百分之六十到七十的同學，體重均增加，據李大夫云，每年春秋兩季開學檢驗身體的結果。同學身體，多半在春季增加，而秋季減少。

開學後，因時令不正，故每日患病者，多半係春瘟感冒，又校醫處近備大批痘苗，凡欲種者，可逕至校醫處去種，李大夫云，本年不特別規定種痘日期，因往年規定日期中，同學種者寥寥，故自本年春起，即在校醫處隨時施種云。

## 陶器研究極爲努力

已向美國定購溫度電爐

林卓園君對記者之談話

燕大化學系林卓園君，現任研究如何改良磁器，該處陶器出產最豐，惟其質料不佳，故林君等即從事于此部工作。

高度電爐 該系試驗室原有電爐二架，一能升高溫至一百一十度，用以研究陶土之物理與化學性質，現因不敷用，已向美國定購能升溫度較高的電爐，不日即可到校。其研究除注意到各種陶土之性質外，並研究各種混和陶土之最堅實者，以應製造陶器之需要。至於試驗陶器之堅決，用一形如一制之儀器，將燒好之陶土，置於中間，一邊加壓力，看其每方吋能受若干磅之壓力。

參觀地窖 該系當者有一研磨機，用以磨碎工業學院出品。又現已向美國購一搗碎機，用以搗碎石若備作陶器模型之用。該研究工作由凌其峻君與張君之持，原定指導爲術師張氏担任，因現在假期中，故暫由凌氏担任，凌係一工程師。

康款補助 該系研究工作係受中英庚款董事會之儀器到後，工作定能更趨效率化。此亦農村事業之二種。希國人努力贊助！

學生會代表選舉  
燕京大學學生會代表選舉，除政治、經濟、國文、英文等學系因故未選出，其他學系都已選出，本學期代表選舉，已於昨(二十五)日上午十時，在該系同學代表選舉，昨(二十五)日下午四時，在貝公樓大禮堂開票。

尚須經過複選  
但此爲初選，尚須經過複選，始爲正式選出之代表，該複選要已於昨晚付印，今日上午即可發出。茲將該四學系初選之結果錄之如下：  
政治學系 陳哲(七票)、劉占元(八票)、毛龍(五票)、姚

何富姬  
任職大衆社  
燕大新聞學系一年級女生何富姬，本學期停學，現任職於上海大衆出版社，負責翻譯工作云。

定期公演  
並請名人演講  
燕大話劇社，在本月十九日，正式宣告成立，由王元美女士担任社長。內分總務、理論、演出三部。現正積極籌備在作，開技巧股現在籌備在下月中旬演出三齣劇，(劇名尚未定。理論股將於本星期內，由社長作東，招集茶會。席間並請中華戲曲學校校長焦菊隱氏講演，據該股負責人稱，是後將繼續約請國內對話劇有經驗之名人，蒞會演講。

## 美名雜誌讚燕大

對於家政學之認識與努力

描素清河試驗區實況

登載吳瑜貞女士相片

「新中國對於家政學之認識」，這樣的一篇題目，的文章登載在美國著名雜誌「The Forecaster」的正面，這是一篇切實的，並且寫的很多，把清河區試驗情形和盤托出，併且附有吳瑜貞女士肖像一幀，因爲吳女士爲該處工作人員，新近將渡美攻讀社會學，併且寫這篇文的材料都是從她那裏說出來的。

這篇文章將清河區試驗情況寫得很活躍，更有許多談到定於燕大的生活。這本雜誌現尚由校務長辦公處人員考慮。現且將文中最情形的一段括在下面。

「因在這種努力奮鬥於建設新中國之中，由燕京大學來負這樣的責任——健康運動的呼號，已是勇往直前的邁進，對於家政學因爲這種運動中的極應努力者，這不就是承認家政學之重大意義了。」

理學院校友消息  
燕大理學院因鑒於年來同學人數驟增，畢業校友亦日見增加，畢業校友多在政府學校社會各機關服務。幾遍全國各地，所以刊行理學院校友消息，以資與校友聲氣相通而達到合作的目的。該刊物對於校友的近況都有記載。並且希望理學院同學多多建議和供給消息。

## 燕大日曆

星期二 二月二十六日  
下午八時 教職員討論會 臨湖軒  
星期三 二月二十七日  
上午八時五十分 寧德樓朝會 李瑞德先生  
下午四時十分 研究院委員會 燕東園三十三號  
星期四 二月二十八日  
上午八時五十分 寧德樓朝會 包貴思女士  
星期五 三月一日  
下午四時三十分 生物學講演 生物樓二〇三號  
八時三十分 熱鬧會 燕南園六十六號

# 公衆論壇

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## 關於女生康健週

女校體育部

### 健康週專號

由於本部及女生體育會會議的結果，燕大女生康健週已定於今春三月十八日起舉行，誠然，康健是日常生活中的問題，並非在一週間之努力能達其目的，也不能如提燈會一般，過了便不再提起，但因爲同學日常理頭於書本實驗室，好於研討學問之間，難免對康健忽略，對運動缺少良好習慣。運動是有益康健的，康健是事業的要素，老生常談，不用多說，所以爲提起同學對運動的興趣，對康健的注意，就想辦法來一下全體總動員的運動競賽與康健討論——舉行康健週。有人說，這是個刺激。不錯，這確是給與女同學生活中一個良好的刺激。可是這並非打嗎啡針；康健週的目的，是要藉這一下的刺激，散佈出一種注意康健喜愛運動的空氣在女同學中間，而使燕大女生走上活潑康健之道。

這次的康健週，就注重各種戶外遊戲的競賽，以宿舍爲單位，競賽不單在技巧，而在參加人數的多少。所預備的遊戲，種類極多，從一團和氣的籠球，古典派的射箭，以至於國粹遊戲毽子等等，一任同學自由選擇，那時又正值日暖風和，氣候宜人，參加者一定能從容非淺，至於一切事情的處理及執行，完全由女生體育會負責，本部只站在指導地位，參加計劃，稍事幫忙而已。

本年康健週中的討論，主要題目是脚，脚的康健與否往往影響於全身，這是醫學上可明白解釋證明的。嬌女的脚在中國一向發生問題，現在誰說婦女解放後脚早已遺棄自由，而實際不康健的多極多極，甚

至因某種目的模仿得另一種的病痛，即以我較燕大女生而論，據去年體格實驗的結果，平脚佔百分之三，與脚弓太低的佔全體女同學二分之二，而患濕氣的佔百分之三。又占八分之三。這種統計證明女同學們脚康健的太少。因此本年決定在脚的方面多注意，那時有：關於脚的演講、論文、圖表統計、各種種的研究等，以使同學明瞭「脚」的一切及保護之法，並將蒐集各種的鞋，連同圖表統計論文等等在體育館休息室裏展覽，歡迎男女同學先生們參觀。

記得去年康健週注重的是姿勢，爲了姿勢比賽後名稱上的誤會，竟引起外界無意義的記載，不瞭解的評語，甚至本校同學的不滿意，真是令人抱憾。希望這次不再有什麼誤會發生，並以至誠，希望校外校外雜誌報章與正常的鼓吹及宣傳！

在康健週的末一天，我們將在校身房舉行女同學們冬季體育課的結束，如體操、足球、籃球基本練習等，作爲冬季體育活動的結束。自下午兩點至四點歡迎來賓！

## 說在運動週之前

韓相鈞

三月就來，同學們爲康健週已預備得很忙。一切詳細規章及各種進行情形，他們當有報告，使諸同學知曉，無用在此多說，謹祝諸同學努力參加，康健週有最完美的成績。

也沒有什麼統計資料可以證明我這話，但是我相信這是事實：在中國體育活動的範圍只限於學校，作體育活動的人只限於三十歲以下的青年。好像別個範圍的人或三十歲以上的人就不該再注意康健似的，莫怪中國暮氣沉沉的人也實在太多了。

但是事實也告訴我們：有的人沒有工夫運動啊！有的人沒有權利運動啊！……這些，這些自然我們也會想到，但我們能說什麼話呢？問題又不這簡單，這是與社會問題有關的啊。

我們就拿學校這一個範圍來說吧。燕大有着兩座體育館，一切設備，很可以嘆觀止了。但體育這般一回事，似乎還是屬於一部份人的。看看從前，同學都一樣的交通體育費，但這些費用只是用來供幾幾幾幾選手的！選手是學校裏最寶貴的份子。——我們也不必用些文字去描寫這些事，現在大多數的學校裏還是有這種現象！

我們明白了這種現象，所以在燕大產生了體育會的組織，同學自動參加各種活動。選手制是沒有的，這是體育普及化的第一步！——我們還記得，去春有人貼出佈告，指責體育會免再度的誤會。

會，又「私有化」了。看打球是要出錢的(買票)，去打球也是出錢的(納會費)；雖然像從前那種選手崇拜主義是沒有了，但體育都關到財神爺底家門去了。直到現在沒有聽見有什麼改變。體育普及了嗎？沒有！

聽說女校體育部，又要舉行第二次的康健運動週了。我們在歡迎之餘，再說上幾句話，似乎不是無用的。

康健週的應該是全體女同學，再不該只限於某一部分人了。同時內容項目應多多注重實用化，球類比賽是限於幾個人的，而且離校後也很難再參加。更希望這次運動週，但在事實上卻一直延下去，不只在學校內，而且要對社會負一部份責任——向社會上宣傳，讓體育這回事，在現在情形之下漸漸作到普及化的地步。

## 對於康健週的一點小希望

歐歐

女校的康健週已定規在每年春季舉行一次，在康健週的本義上來說，我想沒有一個人是會反對它的舉行的，它能使一般注重日常生活的人知道，並且對它的舉行的也發生了興趣，同時它更能使生活方面並且多日常應有的活動，可以直接的應到女同學身體康健上去。去年是康健週的第一次舉行，這樣一個有價值的意義的舉動所得到的批評是什麼？由記載那次勝會的文字與同學們口中的批評我們可以看出清楚的知道校內校外的人對於康健週是誤解了，大家注重了康健週中的最末一項——選舉康健皇后上去，在校外的報紙上爲迎合低級趣味，對於選舉康健皇后用了不恰當的字來細細的描寫着，北平的各報紙天津的各報紙上海的各報紙都不厭其詳的登載出來，以致於對整個的康健週發生重大的影響，一部份人誤解了它，對它加以非議，一部份人則因爲合了他們的胃口，盼望着第二個康健週的到來。在這種情形之下我們爲康健週本身的意義爲燕京女校體育會辦理康健週的苦心我們不能不鄭重的一下，第一我們要明白今日社會上人士對於女子運動的態度如何，仍是否了解女子運動的意義；我們只要看自楊秀瓊女士遊泳得了錦標以後一班人士對她的態度，就可以明白他們是否真的認識體育，人們對她的歡迎像捧一個新到碼頭的名戲子！在這種人們的面前我們應當更加小心，因爲我們還負着改正他們觀念的責任呢！對於去年的選舉康健皇后我並不反對，因爲選舉舉可以促進個人對於自己體格的注意，然而因爲用了「皇后」兩個字就有了這樣的影響！

對於今年的康健週，我的希望很小，但是這小小的希望却要十分小心才能達到，那就是第一認清自己的目標，一步不省的去做，第二看清自己的環境，避免再度的誤會。

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第二，我們希望參加活動的人員們打破「一舉成名天下聞」的夢，不要再拿康健週當作出風頭的一種工具。結果反造成了虛榮和種種不正確的觀念。

第三，希望這次康健週所包羅的活動項目，不求多而求精，更要求實用化，例如遠足，跑自行車等項，俱含有較深的，較有價值的意義在。

最後，我們所期望的，而同時也就是整個中華民族所急需的，是來鍛鍊雄糾糾氣昂昂的健康體魄，而不是嬌滴滴溫柔柔的皇后姿態！

## 迎健康週

曹鳳翔

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## 關於女生康健週

女校體育部

### 康健週專號

由於本部及女生體育會會議的結果，燕大女生康健週已定於今春三月十八日起舉行，誠然，康健是日常生活中的問題，並非在一週間之努力能達其目的，也不能如提燈會一般，過了便不再提起，但因為同學日常理頭於書本實驗室，好於研討學問之間，難免對康健忽略，對運動缺少良好習慣。運動是有益康健的，康健是事業的要素，老生常談，不用多說，所以為提起同學對運動的興趣，對康健的注意，就想法來一下全體總動員的運動競賽與康健討論——舉行康健週。有人說，這是個刺激。不錯，這確確是給與女同學生活中一個良好的刺激。可是這並非打嗎啡針；康健週的目的，是要藉這一下的刺激，散佈出一種注意康健喜愛運動的空氣在女同學中間，而使燕大女生走上活潑康健之道。

這次的康健週，就注重各種戶外遊戲的競賽，以宿舍為單位，競賽不在技巧，而在參加人數的多少。所預備的遊戲，種類極多，從一團和氣的籠球，古典派的射箭，以至於國粹遊戲毽子等等，一任同學自由選擇，那時又正值日暖風和，氣候宜人，參加者一定能獲益非淺，至於一切事情的處理及執行，完全由女生體育會負責，本部只站在指導地位，參加計劃，稍事幫忙而已。

本年康健週中的討論，主要題目是脚，脚的康健與否往往影響於全身，這是醫學上可明白解釋的。婦女脚在中國一向發生問題，現在雖說婦女解放後脚早已獲自由，而實際不康健的多極多極，甚

至因某種目的模仿更得另一種的病痛，即以我接燕大女生而論，據去年體格查驗的結果，平脚 (Flat Foot) 與脚弓太低的占全體女同學二分之一，而患濕氣的 (Humid Foot) 又占八分之三。這種統計證明女同學脚康健的太少。因此本年決定在脚的方面多注意。那時脚有關於脚的演講，論文，圖表統計，各種種的研究等，以使同學明瞭「脚」的一切及保護之法，並將蒐集各種的鞋，連同圖表統計論文等等在體育館休息室裏展覽，歡迎男女同學先生們參觀。

記得去年康健週注重的是姿勢，為了姿勢比賽後名稱上的誤會，竟引起外界無意義的記載，不瞭解的評語，甚至本校同學的不滿意，真是令人抱憾。希望這次不再有什麼誤會發生，並以至誠，希望校外校外雜誌報章與正常的鼓吹及宣傳！

在康健週的末一天，我們將在健身房舉行女同學們冬季體育課的表演，如體操，舞蹈，籃球基本練習等，作為冬季體育活動的結束。自下午兩點至四點歡迎來賓！

## 說在運動週之前

韓梅鈞

也沒有什麼新資料可以證明我這話，但是我相信這是事實：在中國作體育活動的範圍只限於學校，作體育活動的人只限於三十歲以下的青年。好像一個範圍的人或三十歲以上的人就不該再注意康健似的，莫怪中國空氣沉沉的人也實在太多了。

但是事實也告訴我們：有的人沒有工夫運動啊！有的人沒有權利運動啊！……這些，這些自然我們也會想到，但我們能說什麼話呢？問題又不這麼單純，這是與社會問題有關的啊。

我們就舉學校這一個範圍來說吧。燕大有着兩座體育館，一切設備，很可以嘆觀止了。但體育這是一回事，似乎還是屬於一部分人的。看看從前，同學都一樣的交通體育費，但這些費用只是用來供幾隻拿選手的！選手是學校裏最寶貴的份子。我們也不必用些文字去描寫這些事，現在大多數的學校裏還是有這種現象！

會，又「私有化」了。看打球是要出錢的(買票)，去打球也是要出錢的(納會費)；雖然像從前那種選手崇拜主義是沒有了，但體育卻關到財爺爺家門去了。直到現在沒有聽見有什麼改變。體育普遍了嗎？沒有！

聽說女校體育部，又要舉行第二次的康健運動週了。我們在歡迎之餘，再說上幾句話，似乎不是無用的。參加康健週的應該是全體女同學，再不能只限於某一部分人了。同時內容項目應多注重實用化，球類比賽是限於幾個人的，而且離校後也很難參加。更希望這次運動週，但在事實上卻一直延下去，不只是在校內，而且要對社會負一部責任！向社會宣傳，讓體育這回事，在現在情形之下漸漸作到普遍化的地步。

## 對於康健週的一點小希望

默默

女校的康健週已定現在每年春季舉行一次，在康健週的本義上來說，我想沒有一個人是會反對它的舉行的，它能使一般人注重到日常生活方面，並且對遊戲也因之發生了興趣，同時它更能使人知道很多日常應有的活動，可以直接的應到女同學身體康健上去。去年是康健週的第一次舉行，這樣一個有價值的意義的舉動所得到的批評是什麼？由記載那次勝會的數字與同學們口中的批評我們可以看出很清楚的知道校內校外的對於康健週是誤解了，大家專注重了康健週中的最末一項——選舉康健皇后上去，在校外的報紙上為這低級趣味，對於選舉康健皇后用了不恰當的字眼細細的描寫着，北平的各報紙天津的各報紙上海的各報紙都不厭其詳的登載出來，以致對於對整個的康健週發生重大的影響，一部分人誤解了它，對它加以非議，一部分人則因為合了他們的胃口，盼望着第二個康健週的到來。在這種情形之下我們為康健週不身的意義為燕京女校體育會辦理康健週的苦衷我們不能不意為之下，第一我們要明白今日社會上人士對於女子運動的態度如何，仍是否了解女子運動的意義，我們只要看自楊秀瓊女士選後得了錦標以後一班人士對她的態度，就可以明白他們是否真的認識體育，人們對她的歡迎像捧一個新到碼頭的名戲子！在這種人們的面前我們應當更加小心，因為我們還負着改正他們觀念的責任呢！對於去年的選康健皇后我並不反對，因為這選舉可以促進各人對於自己體格的注意，然而因為用了「皇后」兩個字就有了這樣的影響！

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## 迎健康週

曹鳳翔

進到了二十世紀的今日，社會上的一切事宜的提倡與設施，都已由個人或少數人的範疇，邁進到普遍化的境地；由享樂的意味，走向了實用性的途徑。這不能不說的事實。

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## Military Training Is Showing Good Results

Much Stricter Discipline Affords More Uniform Cadet Corps This Year

About 200 freshmen and sophomores are taking military training this year, two years of which has been made compulsory for all college students by the Central Government.

This military training, required for the government diploma, is now being carried on in Yenching under the instructorship of Capt. Kao Yen-ch'ing. Two hours of drill per week and one hour of lecture by Capt. Kao round out the main part of the course.

Target practice—with wax bullets—is carried on from time to time. This practice teaches the cadet how to handle a gun, to sight and to learn the other rudiments of shooting. Once a year, the cadet is given a chance to shoot real bullets—three of them.

Strict discipline is being emphasized this year. Heretofore leniency on the part of the drill masters has resulted in rather unsatisfactory results. But this year, with the enforcement of a stricter discipline, the cadets are showing greater progress than ever before in the speed with which they are grasping the true military spirit.

As yet, there are no uniform boots for the cadets. Drill hour brings out a great variety of kinds of shoes worn by the student soldiers.

The training guns used in drilling are made of wood but are of the same size, shape, and length as those used by government troops.

On March 10, the Yenching military unit will join the units of the other colleges in Peiping in a huge demonstration at the Huang Ssu Ying Fang, where General Ho Ying-ch'in, Chinese Minister of War, will inspect the different units.

## Fast Game Starts Second Open Basketball Tourney

The Lao Hsiung Chi (Old Rooster) cage quintet romped over the Tung Yi five 32 to 25 Tuesday night in the opening game of the second open basketball tournament. Tung Yi started strong and at the end of the first half were leading 23 to 13. Then the Lao Hsiung Chi team started a fast offensive that swept the Tung Yi crowd off their feet. The game ended only after the Old Roosters had run their own score up to 32 and had allowed their opponents only two more points during the last two periods.

## Y.F.W.A. Program Greatly Enjoyed Tuesday Afternoon

"If Chinese women really care to further their cause in national life today they will pay special attention to developing concrete moral and intellectual standards," said Madame Shang Chen, wife of the Chinese general, in her address to the members of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association Tuesday afternoon at the president's house. Madame Shang addressed her audience of over fifty people in Mandarin. An English version of her speech was read by Mrs. S. D. Wilson.

Contrary to custom, several men were present at the meeting, largely to see and hear their children perform in the program which followed Madame Shang's address.

Mrs. Wolferz gave an explanation in Mandarin of the play which was directed by Miss Alice Gleysteen and Mrs. A.D. Rugh, and which was adapted from the Arabian Nights. Then followed a piano recital by the pupils of Mr. Li Pao-chen and Andrew Lu. A toy orchestra directed by Mrs. Mead was so successful that it had to play an encore.

Price, G. Ch'en and S. Hsu Will Address Respective Shop Clubs

Shop Club Gamma will meet Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chou, 10 Lan Jun Yuan, at 12:15. Mr. H. B. Price will read a paper on the effect of American silver-purchasing policies upon China.

The Alpha club will meet the same day at Dr. Howard S. Galt's residence, 59 Yen Nan Yuan, where Mr. Gideon Ch'en will read a paper.

Beta will foregather at the Y. M. Hsieh residence, 42 Yen Tung Yuan, to hear a paper from Dr. Hsu Shu-hsi.

## Biggerstaffs Are Guests Of Mrs. Porter; to Live in Yenching Again Next Year

Dr. and Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff came out from the city this afternoon to be guests for some days in the Porter home. A dinner is being given this evening by Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Nash in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Dr. Biggerstaff and Mrs. H. C. Chou. The dinner will be served in the Porter home with bridge and dancing afterwards at 60 Yen Nan Yuan.

Mrs. Biggerstaff, with the help of members, will repeat for the Je Nao tomorrow night the dramatic program for which she was responsible at the monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Peiping Wednesday afternoon. The Je Nao this week will be held at the Nash home, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. It is open only to members and their invited guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Biggerstaff are planning to live in the Yenching community again next year. If satisfactory arrangements are made, they will move out in the early summer. They have been invited to occupy the Porter home, after Mrs. Porter leaves on her trip to America in the middle of March, and their friends are hoping that they will be able to accept the invitation.

## Hin Wong Leaves Central News Agency in Shanghai

Some of Yenching's journalism graduates may be able to find work with a new company in Shanghai which is planning to launch a new newspaper in the Chinese metropolis, according to word received recently from Mr. Hin Wong, formerly chairman of the Yenching department of journalism. He is aiding the company in its organization work, having left his position with the Central News Agency. His present address is in care of National Publishers, P.O. Box 1522, Shanghai.

## "Stop Press"

### NEW BUS CO. FORMED

A new company, to be known as the New Continental Company, has taken over the vehicles of the company which has previously operated the Yenching bus service. By a contract signed with the University Controller late this afternoon, it will take over the service tomorrow morning. Fares will be 30 cents one way, 11 one-way tickets for \$3.

## Messiah Scores Big Success in Tientsin

Large Audience Pleased With Yenching Version of Handel Oratorio

The performance of the "Messiah" which was presented at the Grand Theatre in Tientsin Monday night by the Yenching Choral Society was an unqualified success, judging from the press notices the next day in both Chinese and foreign papers, and also from the verbal comment of music lovers in Tientsin, over 700 of whom filled the large theatre almost to capacity.

The North China Star in particular was profuse in its commendation, stating that the volume of the 100 voices was inspiring, particularly in the third part which included the "Hallelujah," "Worthy is the Lamb," and "Amen" choruses. Much favorable comment has also appeared in Chinese papers.

The chorus was at first taken aback by the enthusiasm of the audience, which insisted against all "Messiah" custom, in applauding most numbers. It was the opinion of many present who have heard all three concerts of the "Messiah" this year that the one in Tientsin was in many ways superior to the one here and the one in the Peking Hotel last December.

Mrs. D. S. Riggs and Mrs. J. Howard Wright, the two Tientsin soloists who carried the soprano and alto parts respectively, sang their solos smoothly. Dr. R. J. McCandliss, bass, and J. D. White, tenor, came through in much the same fashion as they did in their two earlier performances this year.

Owing to the absence of the orchestra, the opening overture and the pastoral symphony were played on the piano with organ accompaniment.

Mr. Bliss Wiant left Tientsin Tuesday afternoon with Dr. McCandliss for Huaiyuan, Anhui, where Mr. Wiant will visit in McCandliss' home. His plans for staying in Shanghai have been changed. He may now go to Hangchow to remain there until he returns to Yenching in April. Friends wishing to write to him should still, however, address all communications to the Missions Building, 169 Yuan Ming Yuan Road, Shanghai, from which letters will be forwarded to him.

Total expenses and receipts for the Tientsin concert are not yet known, but it is thought that the Choral Society's first trip to Tien-

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, March 1

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Myfanwy Wood

Bible Study

Sage Chapel—Mrs. Mead

Musical Service

4:30 p.m. Biology Club Lecture

Dr. Feng Te-pe'i

"Story of the Muscular Machine"

8:30 p.m. Je Nao Hui

66 Yen Nan Yuan

Saturday, March 2

8:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Sage Chapel

Mr. Garton

12:30 p.m. Shop Club Alpha

59 Yen Nan Yuan

Shop Club Beta

42 Yen Tung Yuan

Shop Club Gamma

10 Lang Jun Yuan

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**THE INWARD I.**

Even the dictionary-makers are turning columnesque. I was interested to look through the children's dictionary by Thorndike, reviewed by us Tuesday. Noting that special emphasis was placed in the introduction upon the clarity of examples given, I turned on impulse to the word, limerick.

**Here's What a Limerick Is**

"A nonsense verse of five lines said to have originated in Limerick, Ireland. Example:

There was a young lady from Lynn  
Who was so exceedingly thin  
That when she essayed  
To drink lemonade  
She slid down the straw and fell in."

What first started me looking through the new book was to see what it said to children about advertising. In attempting to reach a precise definition of an advertisement with a class this semester, I was surprised to discover how generally dictionaries give only its original meaning of "an announcement, a public notice" without reference to the common narrower meaning it has come to have. It is interesting to note that 廣告 has had a similar evolution.

**Great Place to Work Off Grouch**

A friend, commenting upon my talking shop recently, observed that he had, principally noticed how I seemed to have ceased using a column as a place in which to sublimate a grouch. That served as a reminder of just how effective a release it can be, so here goes.

If it be true that a person is just as big as the things which irritate him, I'm as large as the South Compound this week. The officers insist that I was elected chairman of a committee for the repair and maintenance of playground equipment; I thought in the meeting Monday night that I had successfully declined.

**Universal Rule: Pick the Sucker**

If they are correct, it simply offers another example of how an organization looks about, when a chore is to be done, not for those who logically should do it but for one who will do it. Surely no one in our residence area can be more inexpert in such matters than I; our children are both well into the two-digit ages.

The suggestion to co-opt assistants always gives me a pain. It's almost invariably far easier to do a job than get someone else to take it on, or even a part of it. Despite some convincing argu-

ment, I tried it how much time and effort would be required to get faculty chapel speakers for each Wednesday. Recently I made a public request for suggestions and help in the choice of content for a cultivation publication to be mailed shortly to 4,000 American friends of the University. The numbers who have volunteered any help on this mean job were exactly one less than one.

**A Signal to Look Down Noses**

Our physics chairman proffered his expert knowledge on the grading and grade ratio systems in the last meeting of the University Council to good effect, but when Monday night he raised the pertinent question of the disproportionate effect upon salaries of compound or other assessments per individual or per household, he was met by the usual embarrassed silence. Groups always shy away from that issue as if it were a particularly distressing bit of scandal.

To use Dr. Torrey's Aramaic explanation of the camel-needle's eye figure, there are a lot of things in life which are about as easy to get done or even to get considered as it is thread a needle with a rope.

P.S.—As you will long since have inferred, the critic on the hearth did not see this installment in advance of publication.

V.N.

**Nobody Enjoyed Trip to Tientsin More than 100 Members of Yenta Chorus**

Seventy members of the Yen-ching Choral Society started on four busses at 3:30 p.m. from Yen-ching for the East Station in Peiping where they boarded two special cars on the Peiping-Tientsin line. Everyone was in fine spirits in anticipation of the Chorus's first concert outside of Peiping.

As soon as the train pulled off, about one half of the crowd started either playing or looking on at that popular American pastime, bridge. The other half gossiped, read, or meditated or seemed to.

A group of faculty members enjoyed an early dinner, as they had brought their own food along. Others in the same car had to be content with the odor of the coffee. When the picnic lunches, prepared by the President's cook, were distributed at 6:00 o'clock the teachers were already stuffed full.

Three sandwiches, two eggs, a tangerine and a pear constituted the evening's meal for the singers. After the last fruit was devoured, the entire chorus was a very much more contented group. Nobody loosened his belt, but the meal seemed rather substantial.

At 7:15 p.m. the train arrived at the East station in Tientsin, where a line of busses awaited the chorus's arrival. The busses proceeded directly for the

concert to be performed. Tickets had not enjoyed a good sale, the rumor had gone around. Bad news.....

Everyone slipped on his academic gown, seated himself behind the curtains, and awaited the drawing of the curtains to see what kind of crowd had gathered in the showhouse. The seats upstairs were all taken. Downstairs, less than half of the seats had been occupied. But throughout the early part of the concert, late comers came in a steady stream until only a few seats remained empty. The rumor had been false. The audience was so inspired by the singing of the chorus and soloists that it could not refrain from applauding the different numbers.

The concert over, the chorus-members dispersed in various directions. For all those who had not found a place for the night, beds had been prepared for them at the Nankai Middle School. Five unfortunate ones had failed to report that they had not found lodgings for the night. They were left in the cold. However, when the train started for Peiping the following morning, they appeared hale and hearty, indicating that they had not passed the night on the sidewalks.

Mr. Wiant did not accompany the chorus back to Peiping, but he boarded the train anyhow, getting off at the Central Station. The chorus gathered around the conductor to sing him a farewell "He's a Jolly Good Fellow". The train steamed off, minus the well-liked conductor.

One hundred singers were on this return trip. Everyone wanted to read the criticism in the morning North China Stars. Somebody had brought along a batch of comic pages, and these seemed to

be popular with the tired but happy group. Cards again came into use, and one group started playing parlor games.

At 11:30 a.m., Peiping was reached. The Yen-ching busses were there to greet the returning "conquerors", who seemed delighted to be back in the hometown again.

**Carrie Lu Marries Shanghai Architect**

Miss Carrie Lu was married Feb. 1 to Mr. Wai-pak Lei at the Moore Memorial Church in Shanghai. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Stuart. Mr. Lei is an architect. The bride was graduated from Yen-ching after which she was an honor student in the PUMC school of nursing. Her brother, Andrew, is a senior in Yen-ching this year, majoring in music. Mr. and Mrs. Lei's address is 310 Majestic Apartments, Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai.

**Lo Tui Loses in Semi-finals**

The *K'o Ching* basketball team broke undefeated into the finals of the first open basketball tournament last night when they downed the *Lo Tui* five with a comfortable margin, 30-21. The *Lo Tui* will have another chance to show the *K'o Ching* boys what they can do in this tournament provided they can beat the winner of the *Yu Yu-Hsin Ch'un* game which is scheduled for tonight in Warner Gymnasium.

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### 學大京

#### 規定註冊生不得過十名 錄取外籍生不得過十名

#### 五月十日舉行考試

燕大因以往華僑及外籍生投考及錄取章程諸多不適，將於本年招考時將章程改訂。關於華僑投考及入學之新規定，此後投考者均須受國文、英文、智力、數學、物理、化學等各科之測驗。惟國文考題較普通者為淺易，至史地等則免考，而以普通常識代之。一經錄取入學後，於國文一科必須另設國文班，以便加以深造。惟一切學費及用費等由學生本人自負。

關於外籍生應考規章及錄取人數，該校定此後錄取者年不過十人，應考者如過此數，則選錄入學考試之最佳者十名。應考各科與華僑者同，惟國文考試尤易，共分二部，第一部係測驗應考者對於普通單字之認識，第二部則測驗其對於國文文化及史地之粗淺智識（以英文答題）。此外錄取外籍學生標準以有意研究吾國文化，願與我國學生有共同生活，並敬仰在彼各同學及教職員者為合格。

其次，該校因以往投考者，有因曾在國外居住一二年，遂自稱為華僑以求考試之優待，故對此亦有新規定。凡被稱為華僑者，須生長於國外或自小學期至少須在五年以上，經我國駐外領事或各機關之證明，並註示其居留地及居住期間者為合格，否則均不得稱為華僑，而須受普通入學考試。再投考者雖係生長國外，但於投考前曾在國內居住六年者，亦取消其華僑資格。

現該校已定五月十日、十一日、十二日為上述二種學生之應考期，地點在該校校內云。

### 歌詠團昨晚在津演奏

除開銷外收入概歸津校友會  
多數團員已於今午返校上課

燕大歌詠團團員九十餘人，於昨日下午三時三十分，在貝公樓後乘坐校友車四輛，向東車站出發，超搭四時四十分車赴津。該團總指揮范天祥氏，已於上午攜帶眷屬，搭八時四十五分車赴津。當晚八時半該團於天津英租界新事道大光明大戲院，唱韓代爾之「爾賽亞」。該團自一九二八年

### 音樂學會

#### 注重中樂樂理

#### 現會員十六人 擬徵求生力軍

音樂學會自去年年底成立以來，迄今已數月。開該會現擬徵求新會員。按該會章程凡音樂學系教員及主修副修各同學皆為該會當然會員，此外其他各系同學或教職員凡對於音樂具有特殊興趣或研究心得者，經該會二會員之介紹即可為該會名譽會員。據該會長稱除舉行例定音樂會外，將鼓勵發表樂理、樂器研究之文章，且特別注重中樂樂器、樂曲之發展方法。查該會現有會員為：劉梅生、蘇引、關、魏德鄰、許勇三、國、張英、劉升生、王安琳、張璋琦、容慕羅、蘇文、劉韻玲、蘇路德、盧洪沃、范天祥、杜業可、張淑存等。聞該會定於三月八日晚將舉行迎新會。三月四日晚在該學系舉行本學首次鋼琴例會。本學四五月間將有三四次之音樂大會，及露天音樂會等云。

又音樂學會上次團員大會共籌得約百餘元，由各院院長代為請假。此次團員名額百人，以男高音歌唱者占最少數，計二十人。而薛誠之君與謝強君又因病不克參加，故祇二十人。

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# 咖啡

已經是五點二十分，校車還未到，只好在青年會喝「咖啡」，把半天得來的疲倦，暫時趕走，明知「她」是一種刺激品，喝了便會整晚睡不着。但為着想刺激一下，和渡過這無聊的幾十分鐘，便要了一盃。我喝「咖啡」，向來是不喜歡加糖或牛奶，因為這樣才能得到「咖啡」的真味。

在這小小的餐室裏，我設法想找一個認識的人談話，怎知別的顧客是都低着頭忙個不了去應付「辦菜入口」的問題。我只好點着一枝「吉士」煙，噴了一陣煙圈，豈肯從窗外電車閃出來的電光。

「咖啡」味一陣陣從盃裏發出來。「吉士」煙的煙圈寧靜地向樓上上升。陶醉在這濃厚的「咖啡」味和「吉士」味的混合物中的我，只有閉着眼睛，恢復我半天內所失去的精神。

「咖啡」本來是一種熱帶植物的種子，含有多量的 Alkaloid Caffeine。這種東西可以刺激心臟，增加脈搏，會令人暫時覺得興奮，但過後便更加疲倦。

大概小孩也知道「咖啡」是一種刺激品吧，但世界上每天喝着「她」的人的數目，恐怕和人類總數的一半差不多。到底他們不能自制呢？還是懷着想慢性自殺的意思呢？

人類是喜歡曲折，不喜歡直白，喜歡波動式的生活，不喜歡平靜的生活。談話時，倘若直白地把意思說出來，那末一定不會覺得什麼興趣。不若說得委曲一點，令對方將你的意思思索出來。這樣才會愈談下去愈有興味。與其看着一塊平坦的地面，不若把牠掘成一個昆明湖來堆成一個萬壽山，更能引起遊客的留戀。

酒，明明是一種滋補血管強腦的飲品。但羅斯福也不得不將美國禁酒例取消。因為他明白美國人的心理，同時體諒到人類是一種喜歡波動式生活的動物。

詩人說得好：「戀人們的爭執，正像夏天的驟雨，能使地方更其清潔美麗。」與其毫無風波地戀愛下去，不若下一面驟雨，令地方更清潔更美麗。

為着適應人類的需要，將來醫學上總有一天發明一種手術，或藥品，能將一個人用在幾年內的精神和智慧集攏在幾天內。到時一定有許多人人寧願以後變成低能兒，他們也願意受那種手術或藥品，在那幾天內，幹出他們以前不能幹的事情出來。

「咖啡」明明是一種刺激品，喝了「她」便會令心臟不安。這些每天喝着「她」的人們，大概是想在生命中找點曲折吧。

(十八號房)

## 春的活力在跳着

山谷

太陽很溫和的照在每一個人的身上，春到來了，春是到來了，這是誰也不會反對的，誰也不會否認的。人們把棉的袍子脫下，土地將綠的裙裳穿上，春的活力在跳着。

每人心裏，積鬱下的火，現在都要發洩出來，我們盡力的喊，呼破喉嚨的唱歌，我們要喊出我們的心

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微風薰薰的吹來，吹到每個人的面上，吹開那愁苦的面容，張着那笑臉，人們是在笑了，在做着歡快的笑，這是春給我們歡笑。溪水潺潺的流，牠們是唱着青春之歌，不斷的唱着青春之歌。溪中的波紋，一起一伏的追逐着，當那前浪追逐着後浪時，便激起了銀白的水花，這樣的快樂，這樣的活潑，全是因為春的活力在跳着。

小鳥兒在土裏鑽出頭來。小鳥兒在枝頭上唱歌，牠們盡力的唱，呼破喉嚨的唱歌，我們要喊出我們的心

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曲，唱出那熱情之歌，這是那美醉人的歌調，同時也是悲壯高亢的聲響。我們否認這是浮淺的呼號，這是一曲解放之調，我們是由嚴酷的冬中解放出來，我們是走上自由之路，我們應當高聲唱歌，因為春的活力在跳着。

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微風薰薰的吹來，吹到每個人的面上，吹開那愁苦的面容，張着那笑臉，人們是在笑了，在做着歡快的笑，這是春給我們歡笑。溪水潺潺的流，牠們是唱着青春之歌，不斷的唱着青春之歌。溪中的波紋，一起一伏的追逐着，當那前浪追逐着後浪時，便激起了銀白的水花，這樣的快樂，這樣的活潑，全是因為春的活力在跳着。

## 十天的臭經驗

記者生活的寫真  
身體康健的重要  
學士牌號的價值

選擇太太  
最好同行

晨報同人  
和氣謙恭

北平晨報給我第一個印象，就是同人的和氣，每天晚上八點後，都陸續的來了，每個人臉上都含着笑容，彼此點頭打招呼。編輯室裏非常安靜，吸煙的甚少，這與我想象的報館完全不同，我想他們報館一定是煙霧迷漫，吵鬧的不得了，粗俗的更肉麻，那知道，晨報是那樣的安靜，每個人都理頭工作，偶而有一聲咳嗽，打破了這寂靜，對面那位或者抬頭看一看，但隨即又恢復了原狀，等到全編的話，但所談的多半是關於報的改善，及時局的如何，絕無俚言粗語之流。

晨報編輯部組織完善，我們這些專門研究新聞學的，所辦的燕京新聞，比起他們來，只有慚愧。每當稿子來到，先由一人，接着教育社會經濟政治等性質，將他分開，每版有專人負責，每編完了一篇稿，就送到總編輯處

閱，後由一人登記，登記完了就逐排字房，有條有序，整個的編輯室就是一架機器，各部有專人負責，而各部也有其職守，反看我們燕京新聞的編輯部，來了稿子就亂抓，隨便寫了個標題，丟下就走，到底有了多少新聞，及每條新聞的標題大小，除非報印出來後，誰也不知道。我們的報雖小，既然是要實際練習，為何不向着最高理想方面作呢？

在採訪方面，因多半負責教育育版，所以除去感覺地不熱外，別無什麼困難。二月二日

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## 囚犯

我坐在陰濕的牢獄的鐵欄裏。一個食足的自由少鷹，我憂愁的同志，搖揮着翅膀，在窗啄食着帶血的吃食；一面啄食着，丟棄着一面窗戶裏看，彷彿和我隱藏着同樣的思想。用他的眼神和嗚呼喚着我，要說出：「來，我們飛走吧……我們是——自由的鳥；到時候了，兄弟，是時候了！到那裏，到那鳥雲外的白山，到那裏，到那蔚藍的海角，到那裏，到那能遨遊……只有風和我……」

有廣譯自普希金全集

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## 寫給今年的健康週

姚念斌

從宿舍前的佈告，體育會的忙碌，我們知道今年的健康週又將來臨，在這時回顧去年健康週的籌備和成績，使我不禁要提起筆來拉雜的寫這幾句話。

雖然，健康週的意義和價值是普遍的被人承認的，然而健康週在去年的嘗試若嚴格的從成績方面說是失敗了，我記得在健康週的一個星期內，同學把屋子整理得非常乾淨工友把地擦得非常明亮，自扎的龍頭上的綵綵也消失了，永不出屋門的同學也居然大隊的到遠園遊玩，到外面推一推木球，玩一玩射擊。到了最後的一天，平常帶着腰帶的人也到體育館直着身體繞上幾圈，表演表演體育項目……這一切一切，乍看起來似乎都是健康週舉行的成績吧，似乎并未辜負了體育部和同學籌辦健康週的精力吧？然而，獎品發完了，健康週結束了，同學們的屋子又開始在亂，地上又抹上一層漢口的土痕，自來水的龍頭又生了鏽，再沒有人結隊去遠足，平日好動的人照樣的動，平日不動的人并不改變他生活的方式，姿勢好的同學仍舊挺直着胸，瀟灑的同學并不會直起來，然則，健康週的成績在那裏呢？

健康週的意義是被人承認的，然而，只是承認而已！同學們並沒有把這幾件事和日常生活連在一起，在健康週的七天內改變生活方式也只是和聖誕節或新年的玩一陣一樣的態度，同學們把健康週看作一種好玩的事，參觀的人把健康週的表演看作變形的遊戲會的雜耍，只是承認健康週的意義和價值有什麼用呢？若果健康週的舉行的成績止於此，則今年的健康週很可以不再繼續下去了，然而我以為不是的。去年的沒有成績分析起來一方面固是同學們和外

界人士對我們的目標沒有明白的認識，另一方面辦事人因初次舉辦也不免有很多疏漏之點，因此，回顧去年的經驗，我願寫出兩點意見供參考。

一、同學當徹底明瞭健康週的深切的意義，止是宣傳健康的重要，并不止是使同學明白健康的重要，而著重於同學明白了健康的重要以後怎樣來改善自己的生活方式，如何把健康週所得的觀念應用到實際生活，每年三月的健康週不過是給我們一個刺激，一個啟示，如何利用它完全要看我們如何看它若果我們能把健康週不止看作一個使我們了解健康時機，而能切實的把健康週所得來對照我們的實生活加以改善，例如去年健康週時每人發給一張日常生活調查的表格，在是週內我們雖曾約束自己使自己是生活規律化，然後健康週過後一切又都回復了原樣，至少，我們應該停止在那七天內要那樣作，而是自健康週的七天始而永遠作下去。務使我們的生活方式真正改善，我們的體格真正健康。

二、對於學校體育部方面，我以為應自今年健康週始對於學生的日常生活加以注意和指導，已往雖然燕京已廢除了選手制，關於體育的事由學生自組體育會辦理，務使體育達到普通的目的，然而，體育會的冷靜，操場上的寂寞不是依然故我？則普及體育的成績在那裏呢？我們所看見的仍不過是體育會所產生的校隊，變象的體育部所指定的選手而已。依事實而論，達到健康的體格的目的，一方面固在體育之普及，而更重要的一點則在生活方式的改善，以一般中國更重的女學生而論燕大的女學生在體育方面，無疑的有着較佳的環境與機會，然，只消在園子內走一走，不正確的姿勢觸耳垂是，只消查一查這二百多女生的生活作一統計則可見其生活方式不合衛生及健康之實者實在很多很多，在這種現象之下，我們怎能不把注重選手，注重少數自己已知道勸的同學的眼光，而到那多數的因家境習慣及在中國學時絕乏之生活方式的指導的不動的同學身上呢？因此我以為體育部應利用這次健康週的舉行不斷的，永遠繼續的指導，率，鼓勵同學，把那早已養成的不合健康條件的生活方式加以改良。

總之，過去一年的健康週給我們的經驗告訴我們，不止在健康週以內同學當奉行健康生活的信條，體育部對學生的生活應加以注意，即在健康週結束後，我們應仍不斷的將自己生活方式加以改善，體育部應仍不斷的注意指導同學生活方式的應改善之點，如此，健康週的意義才是不止被人承認而是真的確確的了解并利用了健康週所給我們的啟示，則健康週的成功才是真的成功！

## 我所希望於交通部的

珊

我所希望於交通部的，不是別的，就是當前我們燕大的不合理的交通問題；為甚麼人家清華的道路，價錢（三毛），我們（燕京）的道路近，價錢還貴（四毛）呢？在已往我們要求車行減價，他們有種種理由，可以強辯，現在已該怎樣了，明擺着三毛錢的票價，可以維持較我們路遠的生意，按理講，祇要用兩毛五，就可以維持我們車行（大陸）的生意，（從前我們這裏票價較清華少五分），現在我們不該要求減到二毛五，難道說連人和人家拉個平手的要求都不可能嗎？

我希望交通部當局，對我們這等無限的希望，早日促其實現才好！

## 燕大教育制度改革問題

雁航

我不是研究教育學的，沒有會過教育原理與教育法一類的書籍，不過僅由我個人在燕大二年半的親自體驗中，聽到一部分同學，對於燕大教育的批評，以及在旬刊上，公衆論壇上所看到關於我們教育制度的討論，我斷定燕大教育制度，是不健全的。它是基于一種消極的，強迫的，奴隸的，機械的教育觀念上，完全屬於根本畸形的教育。並沒有走向正軌，永遠轉到歧路中的歧路，越走越離教育的目的遠，甚至落在相悖的對立狀態。

大學教育，當然不僅包括學識一方面，限于篇幅關係，這裏把學問以外的教育，如「德育」、「體育」只好等有機會再討論，現在先把「智育」談談。我方才說燕大教育是基于消極的，奴隸的機械的教育觀念，讓我舉出事實證明。燕大各系課程，很少用課本的，主要在念指定參考書，在班上寫筆記，下課到圖書館抱參考書。教員在班上指定下次念參考書甲從第×頁到第×頁，參攷書乙，從第×頁到底到第×頁。教員希望學生，都抄他的演講，最好全盤默寫出來，越清楚越詳細，得分越多教員約拍學生不念他們預定的參考書，（一）乃實行小改，月改，季中改，

大改……，強迫學生非得把他們所指定的書背熟不可，否則改試賜幾個F，不讓pass，學生被學分所迫，不得不抄筆記，背攷書，把課外所愛讀的書，完全拋棄一邊。久而久之，參攷書和筆記成為為分數的工具，失掉它們「自身即是目的」的意義了，於是參攷書指到那，念到那，多一行也不念，指定書，決不念乙書，教員講一句，寫一句，教員在黑板上寫一個字，學生抄一個字。等到大改完畢，勝者三侯（E），敗者派氣（F），捫心自問，學分到手，一時期過去了。一學期，一學期，這樣混過去，四年後到中學，教書，本若生承師宗，把這套東西，再加到中學生的頭上，這即是所謂以書本吃做工具的輪迴教育。這不是機械的，奴隸的，被動的教育嗎？

大多數課程都採用這種方式，也就是整個燕大的教學制度。它的害處太大了。第一，輕視學生的自動精神，在學校當局以為，學生都是懶惰的，奴隸性的，被動的，若不加以催促，逼迫，不會有成績的，此種輕視大學生自動性的謬誤心理，祇有殖民地的形教育才產生出來，決非正常的國民教育應有的。第二，消滅學生創造心理（Initiation）。教員既迫學生念死書，不給學生以啟迪個性，自由創造的機會，學生原有的創造天性，不得發展並養成一種被動的奴化的習性。同時學生除了課本以外，不能自動其他的讀物，對於本門功課，雖有較深的研究，一般社會常識亦不會豐富的。第三，失掉讀書的目的，前邊說到這點。讀書的目的在求得活的知識，有用的學問，不是為攷試，更不是為得分數，攷試和分數不過是測驗帶一些鼓勵性質，決不是為分數而讀書，但是，燕大普遍的心理，都把參攷書，為的是得幾分，作實文憑的工具，把目的變成工具，豈不和教育宗旨南轅北轍，背道而馳嗎？

上列三點，足以證明燕京大學教育制度的不健全。根本出發點錯誤！以學生為機器，以分數為目的。一直到今天仍然脫不了舊窠臼。我們要解除前此的弊病，也即是把燕大教育制度，另建在一個正軌上，一定得改變現在施行的不合理的制度。要剷除現行的制度，學校當局首先須改變大學教育觀念，仔細估計學生的創造力，尊重學生的自動性。中國所缺的，乃是獨立國民教育，不是殖民地的奴隸教育。這是目前最大極重要的問題，前天司徒校長在旬刊上，也曾提出「大學究極的目的問題」，希望燕京人士，注重這個問題，尤盼望本校教務當局，對於整個燕大教育問題，重新檢討一次，不要再順水推舟，應此後成千萬的前來就學的青年學子。

## Lin Chia-t'ung to Study in England

To Leave Here Next August for Two-year Period at Liverpool University

Mr. Lin Chia-t'ung, statistician in the office of the director of studies, will leave China next August for England, where he will study advanced statistics and the higher English educational system at the University of Liverpool for the next two or more years.

Mr. Lin will go to England on a scholarship offered by Alfred Holt & Co., Ltd., operators of the Blue Funnel Line. Three other Yenching men have already gone to England on the same scholarship, their names being Chang Yin-t'ang, Huang Cho, and Hou Shu-t'ung. The last named, Mr. Hou, is currently instructor of Economics in the College of Public Affairs, but is absent on leave this year. He leaves the University of Liverpool next-semester to return to his post here.

During his absence his class in the principles of economic statistics is being handled by Mr. Lin this year. Lin is at present occupied in making out several sets of scholastics aptitude tests to be used in Yenching entrance examinations during the years that he is away.

## First Open Cage Tourney Semifinals Played Tonight

The Hsin Ch'un five got into semifinals on the losing bracket when they upset Yu Yu 22 to 15 Thursday night in the first open basketball tournament. Wang and Yu were the outstanding stars of the game for Hsin Ch'un and Yu Yu respectively. The victors will play the Le Tui quintet tonight in Warner Gym to decide who shall play the unbeaten K'e Ch'ing five for the championship. Lu Yao slaughtered Tung Yi 42 to 12 in closing game of the second open tournament, displaying a snappy and sharp shooting five which proved to be too good for their opponents.

### Mrs. Porter Leaving Soon

Mr. L. C. Porter will leave Yenching for the United States next week. She plans to sail for Kobe, where she will take the President McKinley to Seattle. She will visit her son who is now studying at Northwestern University, but will spend most of her time with her married daughter in Illinois. She is expecting to be back on the campus early in September.

### Mrs. Hsu Chen-te Dies Here

Mrs. Hsu Chen-te, wife of the secretary to the University controller, died Thursday. She had been suffering for about a year from tuberculosis of the knee. Although she was under thirty years of age,

## World Council for Youth Hold Conference at Manila

The World Council of Youth announces the Pacific Area Student's Conference which is to be held at Baguio, Philippine Island, July 22nd to 31st, 1935, invitation for which has been received here. The program consists mostly of round tables on interesting and significant subjects. These are: Problems of race and sociology; civic and political affairs; of economics; religion and philosophy; and lastly education. Those who are interested in it may apply to Mr. Hsia' Yün, director of student welfare.

### Y. P. Mei Leaves for Kiangsi; May Reject Offer of Cheeloo U.

Dr. Y. P. Mei, Yenching director of studies on leave of absence this year, left here yesterday morning for Kiangsi province where he will inspect the rural reconstruction work in progress there. He will make a general tour of most of the various projects in Kiangsi, a region recently reclaimed from communist influence and now the fertile field for some of the most extensive rural rebuilding movements in China.

Prior to Dr. Mei's departure it was reported that he has declined the offer made to him recently by Cheeloo University at Tsinan, Shantung province, to become president of that institution next fall. There has been no official announcement, to that effect, however. His plans for next year are likewise uncertain at present, it is reported.

### Journalism Senior to Ch'en Pao

Mr. Tseng Kung-jung senior in journalism at Yenching who expects to graduate this June, has accepted a position as foreign news editor on the Peiping *Ch'en Pao*. Mr. Tseng finished credit requirements last semester. He is a native of Shanhaikwan.

## Yenta Chorus Begins Work On New Cantata "Praise Our God" by J. S. Bach

"Praise Our God", a cantata by J. Sebastian Bach, was rehearsed for the first time Thursday evening at Sage Auditorium by 80 singers of the Yenching chorus, recently returned from its Tientsin debut.

Mr. Harold F. Shadick, head of the Department of English, is directing the chorus this term in the absence of Mr. Bliss Wiant, director of the chorus for the past eight years, who has gone to Shanghai to edit a hymnal. Mr. Shadick has directed the Sunday evening Vesper Service choir for the last four or five years.

"Praise Our God" is one of 150 church cantatas written by Bach. He wrote special cantatas for different Sundays, one to be sung each Sunday at a church in Leipzig in which he was cantor. "Praise Our God" was written for Ascension Day, the day of the translation of Christ.

Many of Bach's cantatas were practically short oratorios, invariably containing a chorale. "Praise our God" is of this type. It is an English translation from the German original.

Bach's music lost much of its popularity soon after his death in 1750. However, a revival of Bach's choral music dates back to the coming of Mendelssohn, a good interpreter of Bach, and as great an organist as Bach was.

The Yenching Chorus, besides working on Bach this term, will also sing other simpler works in preparation for the concert to be given by the singing units of the middle schools and colleges of Peiping at the Forbidden City in May.

Mr. Wiant, who will return to Yenching in April, will conduct the colonial affair. He will rehearse with each of the different units but once. On the day of the singing of the choirs, there will be one grand rehearsal of all the different units.

## New Bus Company Takes Over Service

All Equipment of Old Ta Lu Co. Bought by Group of Business Men in Peiping

Mr. Chou Yin-teh, North China manager for the China United Assurance Society, is head of the New Continental Bus Company which Thursday afternoon signed a contract with the University authorities to furnish bus transportation between Yenching and the city at a reduced fare of thirty cents for a one-way ride.

The same schedule used by the old Ta Lu Co. will be maintained for the present, that is, a reduced schedule during the week with amplified service on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

In taking over the equipment of the old Ta Lu Co. the new corporation acquired all 13 busses formerly on the combined Yenching-Tsinghua service, together with office and garage accommodation at the intersection of Sun Tang Fu Chieh and Ch'ang An Ta Chieh near the Forbidden City in Peiping. The new company is made up of several Peiping business men, and hopes to make connections with Tsinghua University soon in order to resume the more complete combined service for the two universities.

## Ceramic Research in Yenching Under Way With Pottery Studies

Mr. Lin Ch'uan's research assistant in ceramics is now making a study of the Ch'i Yuan and P'ang Ch'ing potteries. "Pang Ch'ing is the center of pottery work in North China," Mr. Lin says, "but while there is huge quantity, its quality is only fair." Electric furnaces, with high temperature capacity, have been recently ordered in the United States to facilitate the study which aims to improve the quality of Chinese ceramics.

## Photo Service Keeps Five Students Busy With Work

Over 2,100 photographs have been finished by the Yenta Student Photo Service in its short two-months history. Of this number, 61 were enlargements, which can be done in a day here—the same length of time as used in ordinary printing—but which take about a week elsewhere.

At present there are five self-help students working in the Service. In addition to the experience and free training in the technique of developing, printing and enlarging photographs, they are paid thirty cents an hour for their work.

### Miss Ho Joins Cosmopolitan Press

Miss Ho Fu-chi, freshman in the Department of Journalism, who left the University this semester, is now in the service in the Cosmopolitan Press, Shanghai. She is working in the translation

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, March 3

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage Hall
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Dr. Wu Lei-ch'uan	
	"Christianity's Contribution to the Re-Making of China."	
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Worship	Ninde
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers	Ninde
	Leader—Mrs. A. D. Rugh	
	Preacher—Mr. A. D. Rugh	
	"Seeing Beyond the Facts."	

#### Monday, March 4

4:00 p.m.	University Council	President's House
7:00 p.m.	Lang Jun Yuan Compound Supper	16 Lang Jun Yuan
8:00 p.m.	English Club Meeting	55 Yen Nan Yuan
	"Emperor Jones"	

#### Tuesday, March 5

8:37 a.m.	Ninde Chapel—Wang K'e-ching
	Sage Chapel—Mrs. Mead

#### Tuesday, March 12—No University Holiday.

Is the activity of your organization or department represented on this

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### THE INWARD I

It was startling to me to learn from the data collected by the division of physical education for men at registration time that only three-fifths of the men skated last winter. Think of it: two hundred men students daily saw their fellows engaged in one of the most delightful forms of recreational exercise, it was freely and easily available to them, and they did not take advantage of it!

#### And Now, How Many Play Tennis?

As one sees almost every court occupied in the late afternoons every day, it is easy to fall into the assumption that almost everyone is playing tennis. A check would probably indicate that it is only an enthusiastic minority. What can we do to persuade everyone of the vital necessity of play?

The most common explanation of the non-exercisers would be, I presume, that they "haven't time." The best answer which could be given to that, in my opinion, would be to compile records showing the correlation between intellectual attainments and regular recreational exercise. I believe that it would be found to be close. We have a significant indication in the fact that the average grade ratio of the winners of athletic emblems is higher than the average for the entire student body. Letter men and women are usually those who give the most time to non-curricular activities.

#### Not How Long But How Effectively

It cannot be too much emphasized with certain types of students that the essential consideration is not "how much time did you spend upon a certain piece of work?" but "how efficiently did you labor while you were at it?" The brain is not an independent organ; how well it works depends upon the healthful vigor of the rest of the body. We are a part of the animal kingdom and nature never intended that we should be merely sedentary thought-machines.

We have an exceptional privilege in living in the North China climate, in which outdoor recreation is possible the year round. As we continue to develop our program of physical education for all, we must seek to find many other forms of recreational exercise in the hope that each new phase will draw out some individuals who have not previously been attracted by basketball, football, track, volleyball, tennis, and so on.

#### Lacrosse Is Hereby Nominated

Point, have I seen lacrosse played but ever since I have been convinced that it will grow rapidly in popularity as soon as it is introduced into China. Team tactics are similar to those in soccer football and the type of cleverness and skill is the same. The crosses would be less expensive than footballs and could readily be manufactured locally.

Now that we have a second athletic field available, I am hopeful that field hockey will be revived. It had a promising start but died out because of the unsatisfactory playing condition of the old south field. Enthusiasts in that sport in the city stand ready always to help in its promotion.

#### What About That South Field?

The person who can propose an economically feasible method for keeping the field just inside the south gate in shape for some form of recreational exercise would be a great benefactor of the university. It is a standing pity to give one of the most prominent pieces of land on the campus over to the growing of reeds and weeds. Perhaps tile-drainage, such as has been used so successfully on low lands in other countries, may be the answer if and when we ever get money enough again to spend it on such projects. The water-level in the upper sub-soil must be lowered if that ground is ever to be satisfactory for ordinary athletic purposes.

Meanwhile, I must continue to let myself be thought slightly cracked by insisting that an attractive and sporting golf course of five holes could be laid out upon it, even as it is now. The initial and maintenance costs would not be unreasonable, since we would have dirt fairways and sand greens. It is the care of grass and the swank club-houses which make golf a so-called rich man's game.

#### Less Expensive to Play Than Tennis

Golf clubs cost more than a tennis racket but they do not need to be restrung at intervals. Golf balls cost no more than tennis balls, and they last far longer. Golf is not only an intriguing and thrilling game but also has the important characteristic that it can be played together with pleasure and interest by persons with widely varying skill. The myth that golf is only for the wealthy is disappearing rapidly in the West; we ought to do our part to expose it in the Orient.

—V.N.

#### Je Nao Does Anderson Play.

The Je Nao program last night consisted of the impromptu reading of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Mary of Scotland." Dr. and Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff of Peiping and Mr. C. R. Bennett of the National City Bank in Peiping assisted in its presentation. Otherwise the parts were all taken by Yenching people. Mrs. Biggerstaff recently produced the play in the same manner in Peiping at a meeting of the American Association of

#### English Club to Present

##### Extemporaneous Version

##### of O'Neill Play Monday

An extemporaneous rendition of Eugene O'Neill's play "Emperor Jones" will be presented by the English Club of Yenching Monday evening at the home of Mr. Harold E. Shadick where the monthly meeting of the club will be held.

This play is one of the most popular of American plays, having been translated into several different foreign languages. A few years ago, it was presented at the PUMC Auditorium in Chinese. Last year, Lawrence Tibbett played the part of "Emperor Jones" in its operatic version. The movie version is now being shown at the Capitol Theater in Peiping.

O'Neill, American playwright and a notorious violator of theatrical rules, has in "Emperor Jones" broken the law of the unity of space. Here he has divided a one-act play into eight scenes, something never done before.

The story concerns a negro ex-pullman porter and convict, who in the first scene is seen as the "emperor" of an island in the West Indies group. The natives of the island, believing Jones to be invulnerable to lead bullets and can only be killed by a silver bullet, receives rough treatment at the hands of this scoundrel. They finally rebel. He escapes into a forest in which he roams throughout the night. All through the night, he sees phantoms of persons whom he had dealt with before.

The natives give chase, pounding on their tomtoms, which are heard to beat louder and louder after each of the phantoms that the "emperor" Jones sees vanishes away. As the crisis nears, the tomtoms beat up a deafening roar, then stop suddenly. The "emperor" is caught.

Jones, who had wandered about the forest aimlessly, is caught near the point where he entered the forest.

O'Neill is today the most effective writer of negro life in America. In this play, negro humor pervades the first part of the play.

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## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

The battle concerning the Yenching bus—prices, time schedule, the addition of more busses—is waxing hot and savory. Let me add one word.

Couple of days ago, I read an article in the *Reader's Digest* titled "Don't growl—Kick". Well, I'm kicking. During the winter months, windows of the busses are closed, so that dust can't get into the busses easily—which doesn't mean that dust can get out easily either.

But the other day, it being a warm day, most of the windows were lowered. Our good bus driver insisted on sticking close to the tail of the bus in front of us. I nearly choked of the dust that flew in clouds into our bus. Right here, I want to kick about the brainlessness of some bus drivers.

I hereby suggest that the bus company pass a ruling requiring their drivers to keep at least 100 yards back of another bus going the same direction.

Here's hoping for more dustless rides to and from the city.

Inconvenient

#### Most Students Gain in Weight Between Registration Periods

Sixty per cent of the students have shown an increase in weight at the beginning of this semester reports the University Medical Service. It is generally observed from the physical examinations given at the beginning of each semester in previous years that most students show an increase in weight at the beginning of the Spring semester and a decrease in the Fall semester, the report continues.

Vaccination is given at present to any student who needs it at ordinary periods scheduled by the infirmary.

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## 燕大校務長司徒雷登 今日晤甘氏於北平

### 昨日因故未與甘氏初次會商 許仕廉主任於今日回京視事

昨期不報會燕大校務長司徒雷登博士，定於昨日(一日)下午在平協和大學，與美國羅氏基金會副主席甘氏初會商，討論該委員會對於燕大之計劃與贊助。記者昨晚九時特往訪司徒校務長，(是時剛與甘氏初會商完畢)之談話社會學系前主任，現任南京全國合作事業辦事處主任許仕廉君談完畢。據稱甘氏自前途赴定縣後，現已回平，司徒氏定今日往晤甘氏，至會商時間，是否今日下午，至昨晚所見者，則當時尚未決定。記者復詢以兩下日期及許仕廉回京日期，氏答許已決本日回京，至本人南下日期，已定爲本月十三日。

## 家政學系鳥瞰

### 學系科目：科學方面，技術方面 畢業出路：醫院看護，化學教員 四年級生必修實習家庭

上月二十六日本報曾登載美國名雜誌讀本本校家政學系的消息，雖然如此，可是對於家政學系不大明瞭的人還是很多，就是本校中也有人對於家政學系的內部還很不清楚的，記者特去訪問該系主任吳松珍女士，與他作了半小時的談話，知道了家政學系一個輪廓，現將所知者錄於左：據吳女士說：「我自己本人只任家政學系基礎課程，此外還管理女校的膳食問題，所以對於家政學系的現在

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會廣榮供職晨報  
新聞學系本年度畢業生會廣榮君，現因功課均已告畢，現擬北平晨報，自今日起，已正式任事。

徐振德喪偶  
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# 公衆論壇

## 妙哉！學生會告全體同學書

高向榮

本星期三晚大會內發現傳單一種，題為「爲汽車事告全體同學書」，下署學生會臨時維持委員會，半年來靜寂無聲的燕大學生會，現在又復活起來大放厥辭了。這篇傳單內，竟敢公然詆斥總務主任之措施失當，處處在全體同學利益上着眼，令人閱讀之下，不能不感到臨時維持委員會的「皇恩浩蕩」。

這個傳單，發現在汽車事合同訂定之前夕，又當學生會選舉之際，真是大妙而特妙。汽車票價之應當減低，豈自今日始。半年來東鄰同學，都是三毛錢坐汽車，我們距離較近的，又更花四毛錢。學生會對此熟視無睹，若若其蟬。這次汽車車主，羅讓又何必一兩星期，學校上下，幾無人不知，而學生會仍充耳不聞。必至車票減價之議已決，合同已放在辦公桌上，僅蓋簽字手續的時候，纔大發其傳單，申叙辦理此事的功績，可謂確中時宜了。

雖然，這個傳單自有牠的價值在，蔡主任自去年經辦汽車以來，確有許多失着處，處處顯露他的能力薄弱與專事不明。美富的汽車，應歸到那地步，應當解除合同，或謀改善。乃涉涉半年，方成定案，最後美富復用無賴辦法，糾集痞棍流氓，臥道阻車，公安局警察十數人，持棍圍立，袖手旁觀開我們的玩笑，由此看來，堂堂燕京大學總務主任，就連那個維持治安的公安局，也是沒有聯絡好。應付能力之微薄，於此可見。

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行的顧客，生命維繫者，主人翁。車行對乘客一應客氣，和藹，公正，勤慎，可能範圍內，應當給予各種便利，但大陸車行承辦燕大交通以來，竟公然頂着蔡主任的大帽子，用泰山壓頂式的態度，凌壓學生，其傲慢蠻橫的地方，都有事實可供佐證，我自己也親自經過過，也聽別人說過，不過事已過去，不必如數家珍的一條一條說出來。這裏所要說的，是蔡主任對此事的關心，所見不甚明瞭。他好像真以為他一手可掩蓋天下耳目，包辦一切。車行憑恃他，他就就起胸脯來任他們依樣。凡有學生與車行發生困難時，竟敢把學生們的話，置若罔聞，而爲車行作左右袒，這些例證，也是俯拾即是，爲節省篇幅計，一併從略。須知學生坐在汽車上，就不是學生了，而是「乘客」了。這個資格，要站在商業的立場上說，尊嚴的很呢！

反回來再說學生會，燕大如果把學生會根本取消，於整個學校前途，恐怕也無多大損失。但學校必欲要個學生會，學生也很願意有個學生會，那麼就頂好弄個「真」的。權力大小，責任輕重，都是小事，只要說「真話」，作「真事」。並且要爲學生們說話。不要拿大家作少數人的活動的工具，更不要因少數人的利益而欺騙大眾。

美富車行，依附附學生會，而不在「服務」上講求，弄的車輛破爛不堪，乘客抗拒難安，怨聲載道，終至更換車。大陸車行，又恃蔡主任爲後台老倌，橫行無忌，至今日亦頗有喧嘩。這都是不應當有的事。前車之不忘，後事之師。今後無論汽車事由誰經手更換，由誰負責管理，總要告訴車行這樣說：「花錢的先生們，求的是舒適，圖的是方便，愛的是和氣。你們爲的是賺錢，確不可忘記了『和氣生財的大道理』。」學生會要將將成立，盼望今後的學生會，能站在全體同學的利益立場上，開誠將事。有多大權力，辦多大事。不必弄許多眼花繚亂的手腕，我們老百姓，那兒懂的那個。

## 我的一點疑問

事無大小，總得要「澈底」，特別是我們作大學生的，被認爲是社會上的優秀份子，做起事來，不說要比人家十分漂亮，但也不可以太不「澈底」！

就拿交納學生會費這點而言，十足的表现了我們做事太不漂亮！僅僅的就是一個「交」和「不交」的問題，爲甚麼這麼微小的問題，要年年糾纏不清？要年年答個有的人交了，有的人沒交的結果？如果這筆錢可以不交，那麼很可以乾脆的不讓大家交，何必在同學交納學費的當兒，督促同學交納？如果要說是學生會是爲我們全體同學謀福利的機關，應當盡這點義務，那麼爲甚麼有的同學沒交，也就算了，這點我實在不明白，賢明的學生會當局，可不可給我解釋一下？

## 第四階段的汽車問題

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方面各機關非正式公表，及同學方面等所傳消息，似乎還不能讓人樂觀。

二十七日晚學生會臨時維持委員會發表「爲汽車事告全體同學書」，始將該問題一般先有一個痛快之感。（按本報日前發表該項消息，某方面要求登該告同學書，後經解釋將該書中一部重要文字刪除。請讀者比較參閱原文。）

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上面指明三點，第一點我們自然知道爲什麼。至於第二點呢？當時學生會交通部方面，很有傾向美富方面的事實，而且美富車輛破爛也是事實；總務處清這兩個事實，請問他們會來徵求學生會的同同意嗎？至於第三點呢？讀者仔細一想，什麼是世界上最萬能的，便會明白了。

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IV 秘密與公開

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汽車問題走入第四階段，已經是到了真正解決的前夜了。我們希望這次的解決，應該基於全體大社人士底利益，公開辦理。那才是正當的途徑！

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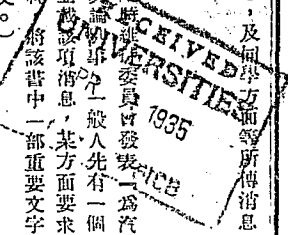
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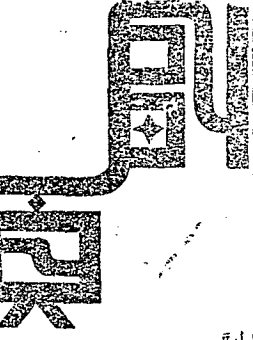
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### 宿舍小景

是宿舍還是旅店呢？我時時幽怨的想着。真的，我們不都是像旅客一樣嗎？經過海洋山林，從遙遠的遠方飄來，在這裏停一停喘一喘，又向遙遠的遠方飄走了。如果你靜靜的想想細細的看看，在你的屋頂的綉網上，牆上的釘子空懸着，恐怕還飄蕩着往日旅客們被笑悲嘆夢想的遺跡吧！

### 十天的臭經驗

記者生活的寫真  
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這時正有一位記者問他「有何公幹」；他瞪着圓而大的眼睛似很不耐煩說，「過節，過節嗎！」說的時候，小鬍子幾乎氣的立起來，這一來嚇的我不敢問了，所以訪政治新聞比較難些，因為他們這些人，根本沒拿新聞記者當做人看。四號去訪胡適，他那和藹的態度，學者的風派，真使人欽佩，每當他說完了一段話，他總是等記者記下，再說下一段，他把地名或人名，指給你聽，這是不放心，又把地圖拿出來，指給你聽。將來中國所謂要人者，若是都這樣待人，那國民衆與政府定可消除很多的誤會。

電話包車  
我住的地方雖然好，但沒有電話，是最大不方便，自己又沒有包車，有一次訪黎錦暉，

子上一座小小的少女石像，書架上零亂的堆着些歌譜畫報。有時朋友們都將樂器帶來，提琴呀，曼多林呀，六弦琴呀，Waltz呀，屋子很小，那琴聲的開呢？於是有的坐在桌子上，有的斜躺在牀上，有的倚着窗戶站着。

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還有牌號的關係，在你印名片時，千萬要印上燕京大學新聞學系文學士字樣，社會人仕自然就會高看你一等，至少不當流氓記者看待，無論你是多麼流。

最後，還是說，十天的經驗當然是豐富的，我們把謝大哥放在那裏呢！

非要不不可

### 回想

若我們不曾親密地互戀，若我們不曾盲目地相愛，不相愛或永不分離，我也不致心碎！

在此宇宙中我深恨——「相逢何必曾相識」——

我聽見甜蜜的語音，昨夜我都這般夢想：「在異邦，東方路途遙遠，青春無限！」

啊，波濤洗過的海邊，波濤洗盡的天際，那一次次的流水，不留下些微紀念。

我的想，不願想起

### 子鬚

勸我剃鬚子的，不止一人。我留着鬚子，山羊鬚般的黑毛不括，等待着，等待着，等待着，等待着。

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歌詠團載譽而歸

聽衆擁擠室無隙地 張瑋琦鋼琴尤出色 全體團員前日返校

載動平津的本校歌詠團於二十五號下午全體... 赴津，在大光明戲園公開表演，極博得與論... 界及聽衆的好評，該團已於昨午演畢返校，... 茲將出演前後情形列下。

途中 這次赴津的歌詠團，有一百餘人，其中一部分人已於上星期六赴津。故星期一上午只有八十幾位一同去。乘了四輛公共汽車，在三點半離開燕京。火車是四點半開的。晚餐就在車上舉行。很簡單地每人分一包食物，吃得都很高興。約七點二十分，火車抵天津車站。天津校友已有多位在站歡迎。打着小旗子，一行擁入公共汽車中。直映大光明影院。演唱是八時半起的。賣座成績非常好。除樓上一元座，二元座全無餘地外，樓下空座也寥寥無幾。據賣票者說：票已賣出百分之九十五之譜。這樣看來，入款當在一千五百元以上。

演唱 今晚上的演唱，結果出乎意料地優美。合聲一瞥，唱得從未嘗過的這樣好。成績，無論是 Attack 是 Ending，是 Emphaticizing 全滿載。尤其是後半部，有幾首唱得妙不可言。無怪聽衆中有不能自制，破例大鼓掌者。幾個獨唱者，大體均可。低

裏，讓我們每個人的身心都陷入那莊嚴，虔誠的歌声中。這一個個曲大合唱，的確是難能可貴的！十幾個合唱：十幾個獨唱裏，十足的表現了 C. T. Time 偉大不朽的光輝；並且敘述了基督奮鬥的一生，怎麼會不使我們神往，崇拜？

這次燕大歌詠團在天津演奏，記者認為獲得很大的成功的。尤其是在范天... 無大國劇社負責人宣稱，本期戲碼現已確定，與本報上期所載者，稍有出入，第一齣慶頂珠，張希綱飾蕭恩，陳哲飾蕭桂英，第二齣失街亭：盧鶴飾孔明，第三齣寶蓮燈：趙景輝女士飾王桂英，徐燦芬飾劉彦昌，唐益超飾沉香，第四齣黃鶴樓：祝和飾周瑜，蔡國英飾趙雲，關其友飾孔明，李功原飾劉備，周瀾洲飾張飛。並准定三月二十二日晚公演，票價盡力減低，大約分爲七角(定坐)，四角，二角云。

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國劇社戲碼更動

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健康週徵文 女校體育部對於健康週之籌備曾有徵文之舉，文章的內容限於衛生條律方面，特別對於足部衛生參加注意，但截至昨日止尚無有應徵者，現在已規定由女生衛生班上每人限作一篇，以備應徵。

小廣告

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## New Truck and Car Rates Are Announced

University Seeks to Encourage Recreational Trips to Western Hills

In order to encourage the formation of parties for trips to the Western Hills, special reduced rates for the use of the University truck have been put into effect by the Controller's office. All arrangements for the hiring of the truck must be made through the office of Mr. Hsi Yün, consultant on student welfare.

Charges for round trips within the same day will be as follows:

To Wofossu, Pi Yun Ssu, or Hsiang Shan—\$7.50. (If all three places are visited by the truck, an additional charge of fifty cents for each additional place is made)

To Patachu \$10, Ta Chueh Ssu \$14, Pei An Ho \$15, Mentoukou \$20, T'ungshien \$20, Ming Tombs \$24, T'ang Shan \$28.

### Private Cars Also Change Rates

The method of assessing charges for "Car 1433" and for the Journalism Car has also been changed, effective this week. Under this new plan, patrons will be charged 15 cents per mile plus 50 cents per hour, provided only that the total cost of any trip shall not be less than \$5 nor less than \$1 per hour for the time used.

The charges under this new arrangement will not be appreciably different from previous practice for typical trips. It does provide a formula which is applicable to all varieties of trips. It means that a one-way trip to or from the city will cost only \$5. A round-trip to the city or to any point within five hours in which the distance travelled is less than thirty miles (an average run for city trips) would cost slightly less than the old rate of \$7.

### To Patachu and Back for \$6

The provision of \$1 per hour for elapsed time is necessary to prevent the use of a car to some nearby point, such as the Summer Palace or Jade Fountain, for an entire day at a time-basis cost only plus 15 cents each for the few miles travelled. The new arrangement would make a five-hour round-trip to Patachu cost only \$6, as the return distance is slightly less than 25 miles. Five hours at 50 cents an hour would be \$2.50 and 25 miles at 15 cents a mile would be \$3.25, or a total of \$6.25.

The Journalism Car and "Car 1433" are reserved through the Power House office or from the telephone operator at non-office hours.

### Government Cancels Holiday

The anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, March 12, is no longer a holiday, according to instructions from the Nanking Ministry of Education. Consequently the University holiday scheduled for that date has been cancelled.

## Three Trips This Sunday Being Planned for Students

Three special outing trips have been organized for next Sunday by the Student Self-government association. The first group will go to Pa Ta Ch'u via Wo Fu Ssu and Pi Yun Ssu, round trip to cost approximately \$1.30. Another group may make the trip to the Ming Tombs and T'angshan providing the roads are passable. Fare for this trip will be around \$1.50. The third trip will be to the Great Wall, special rates for which have been arranged with the Peiping-Suiyuan Line at around \$1.00. All charges are tentative and subject to change, and those who plan to take the trip are to provide their own lunches. All desiring to make any of the trips should leave their names with the S. G. A. by Wednesday.

## Dormitory Girls Seek Fitting Memorial for Servant

Women students of the Third Dormitory have each contributed fifty cents to a fund to be used for buying a memorial gift to Liu Yeh, the former man-servant of that dorm, who recently died at the PUMC of kidney trouble.

Liu had been in the Third Dorm for five years, and his passing away was very much regretted by the women students, who thought him industrious and diligent in his work. His was but a young man in his twenties. Surviving him is his wife.

A gramophone to be placed in the Workmen's Club east of the men's tennis courts was first contemplated as a memorial to Liu, but the high cost of one has been a deterrent factor. The gift has not yet been chosen.

## L.T. Huang to Lead Tonight's Discussion on Chinese Art.

Dean L. T. Huang of the College of Arts and Letters will lead the faculty discussion group meeting tonight at the president's house. He will survey briefly the history and modern trends of artistic expression, especially painting, in China, using his own collection of paintings as illustrative material.

## Exhibition of Paintings from Kiangsi Today and Tomorrow in Sister Hall

A special exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Chao Wang-yün, well-known young Chinese artist, is held in Sister Hall today and tomorrow. Chao is the young man whose paintings have been attracting a great deal of attention in the *Ta Kung Pao*, where they have been reproduced serially. The exhibition includes a series of 40 studies of life in the reconstruction area in Kiangsi province, where Chao was sent specially by the *Ta Kung Pao*.

The artist is known for his combination of western realism and Chinese impressionism. Long a favorite of the readers of the *Ta Kung Pao*, he did his present series on Kiangsi life about a year ago. The paintings have since been given by the paper to the Christian Rehabilitation Movement in Kiangsi. They were brought to Yenching by Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, executive secretary of the association. Mr. T'ien is a Yenching graduate. The paintings represent not only a new trend in Chinese painting but also give the artist's conception of Kiangsi since its reclamation from the Chinese soviets.

## Ch'ing Ho Training School Now Has Seventy Students

The training school for cooperative workers of the Ch'ing Ho Experiment Station held its opening yesterday with 70 students in attendance. The curriculum consists of methods and principles of cooperative enterprise, together with other scientific training necessary for the work. Instructors in charge of the work are Mr. Wang Ho-chen director of the experimental district, Mr. Cato Young, Mr. Chang Hung-chun, and Miss K.K. Lei.

Besides establishing cooperative ventures, the Ch'ing Ho project is now encouraging the farmers to plant rice so as to make full use of the land they have, some of which now lies unused. Eight wells have been dug in that village with the help of the experiment station to aid in irrigating the prospective rice fields.

## Yenching To Link Work with Tingshien

New Rockefeller Grant Enables Close Tie-up With Rural Reconstruction Program

With the help of the Rockefeller Foundation the Colleges of Natural Sciences and Public Affairs at Yenching will be able to meet their proposed budgets during the coming academic year, according to President J. Leighton Stuart, who has recently received confirmation of the new Rockefeller grants from Mr. S. M. Gunn, vice-president of the Foundation.

The continuation of the work of the two colleges means also the fruition of the plan to co-ordinate the rural reconstruction work at Yenching with the Mass Education Movement at Tingshien and the graduate work of the department of economics at Nankai University in Tientsin. A committee is being organized at present to carry out this correlative work, and will include, among others, Dr. Leonard Hsu, advisor to the Ministry of Industries at Nanking, Dr. C. C. Chen of Tingshien, Dr. Franklin Ho of Nankai, and Mr. Cato Young and Mr. Chang Hung-chün of Yenching. The association of this university with the other two rural reconstruction units represents one of the most important steps in the trend toward an increasing emphasis upon that type of training here, says Dr. Stuart.

Yenching's present Rural Reconstruction Institute will go out of existence, he states. In its place Yenching will offer undergraduate training in rural reconstruction in the colleges of Natural Sciences and Public Affairs, and will require field work to be done at Tingshien after graduation in the form of an "internship." Nankai's work will be on a similar basis. Plans will be worked out at once for issuing a bulletin describing the courses for students—either freshmen or transfer—who enter Yenching next year. The courses Yenching will offer will be absorbed into the regular undergraduate work here.

The new organization will be merely an association providing closer cooperation among the different units, but keeping the present organizations intact. Dr. James Yen and Mr. Chu Hsi-ying of Tingshien made a special trip to Peiping to help work out the details of the new association recently.

## Got Any Old Bus Tickets?

Refunds on the old Ta Lu bus tickets may be obtained at the bus station outside of the South Gate any time this week. Tickets which have not been presented on or before March 9 will become void. If you have any old tickets left and want to get your money back on them, do so before the end of this week.

## Yenta Calendar

Tuesday, March 5

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group

Lea ler—Dr. L. T. Huang

Chinese Art

President's House

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, March 6

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. L. E. Wolferz

Sage Chapel—Chang Wei-hsiin

Thursday, March 7

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical Service

Sage Chapel—Dr. L. E. Wolferz

8:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting—Sage Chapel



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### THE INWARD I

It is easy to understand how mankind evolved the idea of a personal devil or devils when one observes how prone we are in any circumstance to choose a single individual on which to place the sole responsibility for unsatisfactory or undesired conditions.

#### We Hate to See Ink Wasted

Students often possess knowledge in remarkable detail about some affair in which they have a proper and legitimate interest. How can they have it and yet, apparently, be altogether unaware that no one person can arbitrarily determine the policies and actions of Yenching in any matter? Chancellor, President, Controller, and Deans of course have appropriate influence but the bodies in whom final authority is vested are anything but a collection of rubber stamps. Believe me you, they are not!

Is there are not something we can do to make students realize that effective power in this institution rests in committees, the Council, and boards of management? Such an unassailable fact invalidates every blast against any individual teacher or administrative officer. Realistic action upon that knowledge would prevent the waste of lots of printers' ink.

#### No Premature Rejoicings, Please

The company which steadfastly refused to make essential improvements in its bus service while it was on contract with us unaccountably bought new vehicles and lowered its rates as soon as the courts had held that contract no longer valid because of its failure to fulfil contractual requirements. It has now driven out of the business the long-established concern with which it was in competition.

In this effort the Mei Fu has had the hearty cooperation of many who welcomed the personal saving involved in a low fare. Is thirty cents really a proper fare or is it dictated by a policy of "rule or ruin"? If we are in the midst of fatuous competition, what will most of us do if the Mei Fu should put a still lower rate into effect?

#### It May Prove a Pyrrhic Victory

To those who are permanent residents of the community, it is vital that the rates shall be such as to assure continued service with comfortable and safe equipment year after year. Perhaps this can

my observation of the operation, maintenance and depreciation costs of our Journalism car for more than eighteen months leads me to doubt it.

Full knowledge on this point is only possible after one has mastered the comprehensive reports of competent auditors. It is a significant indication of which the truth lies, however, that a great business concern (which could not have built up so large an undertaking in so many lines without knowing what could and could not be done) has chosen to take its present losses and get out rather than go on to stand greater loss in an uneconomic cut-rate war.

#### Some Fearful & Wonderful Figuring

It is amazing to me to note how generally folks multiply a capacity bus load by thirty, compare the total obtained with known operating costs, and then assume that a company must be able to make good money because there is a sizable margin. Two utterly essential factors are ignored in almost every conversation I've heard, and article I've read, on the situation.

If an acceptable community service is maintained, the company must run a bus at scheduled time even if there is only one passenger. If only so much as one additional person cannot be accommodated in loaded vehicles, another bus must be ordered out and make the trip. Every time a bus runs with only a few passengers, the profit on several busses loaded to capacity is wiped out.

#### The Busses Are Not Indestructible

Still more important are the factors of upkeep and depreciation, about which the average critic knows nothing. No concern is solvent, nor can it be considered a good business, which is not able to build up a sufficient reserve fund to replace its old busses with new ones when they reach a point where they are no longer economical and safe to operate.

One wishes our new company the best of luck, but the undersigned among others is apprehensive. If present arrangements prove economically unworkable, we may again pass into a period when the only transportation available will be not only uncomfortable but decidedly unsafe. And when that time comes, if it does, no other responsible business house would be willing in the light of our bus history to assume the risk of maintaining a Peiping West line.

#### Present Benefits May Cost Too Much

Capable business managers would know by then that they could not give us the kind of service we ought to have for what we were willing to pay. We may ultimately foot a big bill for having indicated our preference in recent months for one company over another merely because its rates were lower.

## THE BOOK END

The following periodical articles anent the American New Deal have been placed on the reading shelf of the faculty discussion group on social philosophy, in the President's office. C. A. Beard, "The Historical Approach to the New Deal", *American Political Science Review*, Feb., 1934.

John Dickinson, "Political Aspects of the New Deal", *American Political Science Review*, April, 1934.

Walter Lippmann, "Recovery by Trial and Error", *Yale Review*, Autumn, 1934.

C. A. Beard, "Emerging Issues in America", *Current History*, Nov., 1934.

"The Economic Experiment in the United States", *International Labour Review*, December, 1933.

E. S. Corwin, "Social Planning Under the Constitution", *American Political Science Review*, Feb., 1932.

Ernest Boyd, "Drugged Individualism", *American Mercury*, Nov., 1934.

N. Peffer, "Why Liberalism is Bankrupt", *Harpers*, Aug., 1934.

"Need the New Deal be Fascist?" *The Nation*, Jan. 9, 1935.

"Social Welfare in the National Recovery program", being the November 1934 issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, with 21 contributed articles.

The following volume has also been placed upon the reading shelf:

*The National Recovery Program*, by J. D. Magee, Willard E. Atkins, and Emanuel Stein of New York University, N. Y., 1933.

A very useful little book called *Pocket Guide to Chinese Restaurants* has recently been published which the introduction says is intended "for those who cannot speak Chinese or for those who although familiar with the language, find going through the menu presented by the restaurants a heavy prelude to a meal." A good many of the latter are here in Yenching and may wish to purchase the book. Miss Boynton will be happy to furnish a copy to anyone sending

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### Landscape Committee "Cracks Down" On Erring Bicyclists Who Stray from Proper Path

To keep bicyclists and pedestrians from going off the straight and narrow path, the bed of the path alongside the south bank of the Yenching lake is being raised, and the wide curve of the path itself is being made shallower.

Another reason for raising the bed of the path is to keep the rain water from inundating the paths during the rainy seasons.

Heretofore, it has been the tendency of all those who traverse the path to cut across the lower side of the bank, thus making an ugly extra side path. The curve is being shallowed to eliminate this tendency of "cutting across".

The landscape committee also solicits the cooperation of all students and faculty members to refrain from ruining the beauty of the campus by exerting only a little more energy and taking the main path instead of "cutting across".

The landscape committee, of which Mrs. Lucius Porter is chairman and Miss Wagner, Miss Hague, and Dr. Wolferz are the other members, is planning this spring mainly to transplant trees and plants from where they are thick to the thinner spots.

More trees will be planted on the hills, and the space west of the Physics Building will be made greener.

Lack of funds of the committee prohibit the buying of many more plants, so transplanting will be the main feature of the committee's work.

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已經該委員會議決通過

關於春季班級比賽簡章，已經該委員會通過，茲照錄如左：

春季班級 始比賽 比賽簡章 三月四日，(一)開

(二)比賽時間：下午四時 半。(三)比賽項目：籃球，排球(三月四日開始)田徑賽(三月十一日開始)田徑賽。(四)比賽方法：單輪流。(五)不准展期。(六)兼賽：無限制。(七)選到與兼賽：選到十五分鐘者以兼賽論。(八)裁判員：由體育學系指定。

田徑賽 日期：三月五日(決賽) 三月十八日(決賽) (一)截止報名：五月九日，下午六時。(二)截止報名後絕對不准更改項目。(三)每班報名人數無限制。(四)每人報名以四項為限(接力在外)。(五)每項錄取四名(決賽)。(六)項目：

- (a)一百米。(b)二百米。(c)四百米。(d)八百米。(e)一千五百米。(f)五千米。(g)一萬米。(h)跳高。(i)跳遠。(j)中欄。(k)鉛球。(l)高欄。(m)鐵餅。(n)標槍。(o)三級跳。(p)撐竿跳高。(q)四百米接力。(r)八百米接力。(s)五百米(教職員)。(t)二百米(工友)。(u)一千六米接力。

附屬學校一瞥

該校初中部 課外活動 本學期增加 聘請徐敬儀君擔任國語 劉潤琴，容慕穎二君 担任音樂律動與節奏。高 麟英君担任縫紉。張希先 君担任課外讀物。近又 聘請李潤如先生担任國術 國，學生簽名參加者頗形 踴躍。

該校小學五 年級教員范 麗生君，身 體素佳，於兩年前其同學 賈君曾假冒其名請李大夫 寫信介紹於協和醫院，檢 查身體，結果驗出有肺癆 之病，致各家長多疑范君 有病。不料於上月二十日 賈某又往協和覆驗，仍用 范麗生名義，致協和醫士 以為為真，致函與李大夫 夫，謂該教員應速即停止 工作，范君得訊後，不勝 駭異，該校主任亦以二十 日係禮拜三，范君並未進 城，遂于本月一日親同范 君到協和醫院一探究竟， 該院醫士視范君與前日 所查之賈君，原非一人， 始証實有癆疾者，確非范 君，一陣疑團，至是始解 云。

該校為謀與 開家長會 家長聯絡感 情，教育之 改進起見，特定于本月六 日(星期日)下午四時在禮 堂開家長會，各家對於 子弟之教育均極關心，屆 期到會者諒必不少云。

將參觀燕大 北平婦女會決定在三月 二十三日全體來燕大參觀 女校健康週的各種表演， 參觀後將由燕大婦女會招 待在臨湖軒茶話，並討論 婦女會的一切問題。

幼雅班教員 南京某處幼雅班大校友 課徵聘幼雅班教員一人， 及圖書等項，月薪五十 元，供給膳宿。

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## 三十歲人

玲君

自己的年歷上，標識着二十歲的青春，花朵成  
熱的時光。在這過去的紀念之盞裏，溢滿了感  
與個人，不是單薄的感吧。美在味覺上，他  
有一可一不不加沙糖的風味。而在聽覺上，更  
容似似受那咖啡的調子。苦與沙糖的甜有同  
而那時時把過，或是在現在，未來的，一點，然  
而當時時把過，或是在現在，未來的，一點，然  
而當時時把過，或是在現在，未來的，一點，然

### 憶故鄉

分明是春天到了，  
樹叢上已有綠油油的葉色，  
巍峨的建築，顯出格外的標榜。  
可是那低得，故鄉上，旖旎的風光？  
在那邊——  
十幾里的桃花怒放，  
春風也吹得格外地和煦。  
記得當年，湖畔散步，——  
遠山倉翠，溪橋「水語」。  
沒有發瘋般的狂風怒號，  
更沒有飛沙走石的黃土飛揚，——  
北國的少女，  
究比不上溫柔的江南姑娘。  
楚霸王

### 恐怖的夜

麼知

我最害怕那黑沉沉的夜，但那黑沉沉的夜，  
正要來臨。  
正午過了，太陽懶洋洋的由中天走下去，低了，  
了，一直走到西山的背後，當她的羞紅的臉，用那  
媚麗的眼睛，向人世一瞥後，她便回到家去休  
息。她已經有一天的疲勞，她是應該休息了。  
夜，那可怕的沉晦的夜，乘這機會，便走上台  
去，把她的黑色的大幕，慢慢的拉上。將世界上美  
麗的一切，光明的一切，全掩她的黑暗幕上，這便造成  
了黑暗的夜，可怕的夜。  
電燈亮了，驅逐去一部的黑暗，但這微弱而渺小  
的光明，那能抵得住那重大的魔手。天是這樣的黑，  
世界是這樣的黑，那大而重的魔手，遮住，遮住，  
那一點點的光明，也全被這魔手扼住。這大不濟  
的魔手，也全被這魔手扼住。這大不濟的魔手，  
也全被這魔手扼住。這大不濟的魔手，也全被這  
魔手扼住。這大不濟的魔手，也全被這魔手扼住。

格渥夫著  
有譯

那時我是同我的母親住在一個荒涼的小城市  
裏，我已經十七歲了，但我的母親還不到三十五歲；  
她年紀很輕就結婚了。當我父親死的時候，我不過剛  
七歲，但我能很清楚的記着他。我母親是一個不很高，  
深淺的女人，她的臉孔很美麗，可是永遠是悲哀  
着，她的聲音溫柔而倦憊，她的身軀靈敏的動着。她  
年青時是以美麗有名，一直到最後終極是誘人的魔  
力，依舊是可愛。我從來沒有見過更深更溫柔的帶悲  
哀的眼睛，更細更軟的頭髮；沒有見過更更更更更  
的手。我曾愛她，她也愛我；可是我們的生命並不  
快樂；似乎是有秘密的，不可解的，不應得的悲劇常  
常的消解她生命的根。這種痛苦並不只是因父親的  
死亡，無論我的母親是怎麼愛他，怎樣的崇敬他，怎  
樣的紀念着他的父親……不是這，這種痛苦不是一種不  
行的秘密。我所領略的是一種模糊，而有力的感覺。  
這種感覺是當我見他雙眼閉，凝視着，和  
這美態，不動，決不是因痛苦緊閉，但勞累而遠趨冷  
的嗜睡的時候。  
我說過，母親是很愛我；但有的時候她趕我去  
當她覺得我在我面前是討厭她不高興。那時候她覺得  
好像有一種不自主的厭惡對我。——過去以後她恐怖  
的帶着淚求我原諒，擁抱我。我相信這種突然的冷淡  
和仇視之由於她不健康的軀體和不幸……真的，這些  
敵視的感是出於一種奇怪的，我自己不明白的危險罪  
惡的感，激發到某種程度，但這種感是不常被引  
動的……也不和我母親厭惡我的常兒相遇會——母親  
常是穿着黑色的衣服，好像在帶孝。我們的生命可以  
說很豐裕——雖然我們差不多錢也不認識。

……我聽着……  
……我聽着……  
……我聽着……  
……我聽着……  
……我聽着……

(未完)

## Debaters Uphold Need for Natural Sciences

Heated Controversy at Tuesday's Assembly Results in Victory for Affirmative Side

A storm of applause roared in Bashford Auditorium Tuesday morning when Chancellor Luh, in behalf of himself and of two other judges, announced the victory for the affirmative side in the heated debate on "Resolved that the present over-emphasis on natural sciences and technology by the government is justifiable."

The negative side, represented by three students from the department of sociology, political science and journalism respectively formed an attack appealing for a higher standard of culture, balance of Chinese social life and promotion of internal peace for an adequate environment, only in which can industries be well developed. With still greater vigor, speakers on the defensive line represented by students from the chemistry, physics and biology departments pointed out that the bankruptcy of rural economy, the excesses of imports and the inability China has shown in the past for resistance against foreign invasion are factors which threaten China's existence.

Kwan Yü-shan, leading speaker of the affirmative side, and probably the most eloquent one in this debate, pertinently pointed out the instance of the fall of the Shen Hsin Factory in Shanghai recently as a sign that unless China pays more attention to her industrial development, she is bound to remain semi-colonial.

It has been reported that many students in the Colleges of Arts and Public Affairs feel that there are yet many other significant points to be brought out which time did not allow their speakers to exhaust. They are contemplating another challenge to the defense of the same problem in order to clarify the issue.

### "Emperor Jones" Presented By English Club With Je Nao Technique Mon. Night

Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" was extemporaneously presented by the English Club Monday night at the monthly meeting of the club at the home of Mr. Harold E. Shadick, head of the Department of English.

Li Chao-t'ang, husky *l'iao ch'iao*, portrayed the part of the "emperor" realistically, if not artistically. The play was greatly enjoyed by those present, who liked especially the slow negro drawl that the "emperor" injected into his speech.

The play was preceded by a short sketch of Eugene O'Neill, author of the play, by Hsiao Ch'ien. He pointed out the high spots of the author's life, criticisms of his works, and the source of the author's ideas in writing "Emperor Jones."

The evening ended with tea, and songs led by Mrs. A. Douglas

## Sophomores Take Opener in Volleyball Tournament

The Sophomores took the first interclass volleyball game from the Juniors Monday afternoon at 4:30 P. M., 3 sets to 0. The Sophomores, who were runners-up last year, made easy work of their opponents.

The schedule for the interclass volleyball loop has been so arranged that there will be no conflicts with classes and the interclass playground-ball tournament. All the games will be played on the tennis court except the Freshmen and Sophomore game which will be played in Warner Gym tomorrow evening.

The Freshman and Sophomore teams are hardest to fit into the schedule because the Fresh are having Military Training on Monday and Tuesday and the Sophomores have it on Wednesday and Thursday, with Chinese on Friday afternoons. Under the Physical Education Department the following schedule has been made:

- March 8 8:00 P.M. Freshmen vs Sophomores
- March 11 4:30 P.M. Junior vs Seniors
- March 13 4:30 P.M. Freshmen vs Juniors
- March 18 4:30 P.M. Seniors vs Sophomores

## Harry Li to Leave Mon. for National Aviation School

Mr. Harry Li, sophomore in the College of Natural Sciences, has withdrawn from the University recently and will leave here Monday for Nanking. There he will enter a military school where he will receive six months preparatory training, after which he hopes to join the National Aviation School at Hangchow. He has already passed all but a minor examination required for entrance to the school. He was one of eleven chosen by the government here out of three hundred applicants.

## Faculty Doped to Win Playground Ball Tourney

Five teams entered the interclass playground-ball tournament with the Faculty making up the fifth team. They did not participate in last year's tournament, but they will have the strongest outfit this year, and are expected to take the championship away from the Seniors, the defending champs. All the games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays except the Junior-Senior game which will be played on April 10, Wednesday, because of conflicts with classes. The opening game was between the Sophomores and Juniors on March 5, 4:30 P.M. which the Juniors won. The following schedule has been submitted by the Physical Education Department: (All games at 4:30 p.m.)

- March 5 Sophomores vs Juniors
- March 7 Freshmen vs Seniors
- March 14 Freshmen vs Juniors
- March 19 Sophomores vs Faculty
- March 21 Freshmen vs Faculty
- March 26 Sophomores vs Seniors
- March 28 Juniors vs Faculty
- April 8 Juniors vs Seniors
- Apr. 10 Freshmen vs Sophomores
- April 11 Seniors vs Faculty

## Balmy Breezes Bring Out Early Tennis Players and Baseball Will Start Soon

A few enthusiasts started playing tennis just as soon as it was no longer possible to skate more than a month ago. The warmer weather of this week has brought the rackets out of closets with a rush, and most of the student courts are being used every afternoon.

The faculty club east of Sage Hall resumed operations last week and several players have been out every day since. Baseball fans are also beginning to sniff the spring breezes and to loosen up their throwing arms. The men's playground ball season opened this week.

## Journalism Club to Tour Inner Mongolia

27 Students, 3 of Them Girls, Sign for Inspection Trip During Spring Vacation

Over 27 students have indicated their desire to join the Journalism Club-sponsored trip to Pailingmiao this spring vacation. The number was first limited to 20, but so many students are interested in visiting Inner Mongolia that the club is seriously contemplating an increase of the number to 40, or the capacity load for two trucks.

The only drawback in the increased number is the difficulty which will be incurred in finding board and room for everybody during the trip.

The group will start on March 30 from Tsinghua Station on the Peiping-Suiyuan line, head immediately for Suiyuan City, (Kweihua) from where trucks will carry the group to Pailingmiao; about eight truck-hours away. The group will remain there one day.

On the return trip, Ta-t'ung will be visited for one day. If time permits, other points of interest may be visited.

The names of all those who will go, whether 20 or 40, will be sent to the Ministry of the Interior for approval. The area to be traversed is bandit-infested, and soldiers may be sent to protect the group from Suiyuan to Pailingmiao if it is known that there are any bandits along the route between the two points.

The students will go as an investigation group, and not merely a sight-seeing one. They will write reports to be sent to the Ministry on their return.

Only three women students have signified their intention of going. No faculty member has yet signed up. The trip will be for the purpose of gathering first hand information of conditions in Inner Mongolia, a picturesque and beautiful region, with much historical interest.

## Porter Apparently Safe at Destination in Chengtu

Dr. L. C. Porter is assumed to have arrived safely in Chengtu, Szechuan, where he is exchange professor this semester. An airmail letter dated Feb. 27 and mailed from Chungking has been received here by Mrs. Porter, telling of how he was travelling from Chungking to Chengtu by plane, thus avoiding a considerable stretch of bandit-infested territory. Since there has been no report of any accident to the plane which he was taking his friends here believe that he has safely reached Chengtu. Mrs. Porter leaves next week for America, her departure

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, March 8

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Bible Study

Miss Myfanwy Wood

Sage Chapel—Music

Mr. Ch'en Nai-jen.

Saturday, March 9

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—Morning prayer

Mr. Garton

12:30 p.m. Shop Club Delta

Miss Hancock's residence

6 Ch'ien Chi Ch'u Haitien

Tuesday, March 12

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion

Education

Leader—Dr. Galt

President's House

Thursday, March 14

4:15 p.m. Lecture on Buddhistic Art

Dr. Hsi Ti-shan

First of two lectures

Biology Lecture Room

## The Yenching News

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### THE INWARD I

In poetry and story one is supposed to be saddened by the approach of fall and winter. I had that feeling quite strongly this year as the ice was melting away, but am beginning to feel compensated as the overcoats are removed from the rose bushes and other shrubs, as the grass on our lawns and the willows along the lake began to show a hint of green.

#### Seasons Have Their Compensation

The typical exclamation of tourists as they stroll about Yenching, "Surely, the most beautiful campus in the world," always seem to me a bit far-fetched when we have no flowers and the trees are bare. But that very bareness gives us wider vistas of mountain and plain. If you haven't stood upon the highest knoll in the Yen Nung Yuan, lose no time in doing so.

The leafing out of shrubs and trees will add to the traffic hazards at blind corners. I have been disturbed by rumors that the new chapel is to be placed in such a way as to leave unchanged the present motor road to the President's House. That seems to me to be a serious mistake. Traffic along it will disturb services of worship. The cross roads between the library and Bashford is our most dangerous spot with vehicles coming down a sharp incline to the intersection.

#### It's Also Decidedly Inconvenient

Getting into and out of this road is a sharp twist for the driver and a gratuitous bounce for the passengers. It is also quite roundabout for all cars except those which come from the Alumni Gate. Two possible alternatives occur to the undersigned. One is to bring a new road in from the green houses by the faculty tennis courts. This is also too roundabout a method for most visitors.

The preferred route would be to build a new motor road in at the north side of the administration building of the women's college. This is so natural a route that strange drivers often take down the cindered footpath which is there now. Another advantage of this location would be that a connection could be made east of the administration building so that it would be unnecessary for all cars which come to the dean's residence and administration building to back up in order to get round the circle.

#### Another Road Improvement

We should do everything we can to discourage cars using the

to other parts of the campus. A short cutoff across the tree nursery just west of the Tungfu residences approximately where the ricksha path now is would make many more cars take to the road along the west lagoons which now proceed northward because of the awkward turn at the intersection west of the Dean's Residence.

—V.N.

#### Wee to Talk at Shop Club

Mr. K. A. Wee will speak on "Some modern problems of physical education" at the meeting of Shop Club Delta which is to be held this Saturday, March 9, at 12:20 at Miss Hancock's residence in Haitien.

#### (Yenta Co-ed Sees the Devil Dance)

##### *Erh Yueh Ch'u Yi*

Which, when translated, means "the first day of the second month." But exactly what does that mean? Well, it's never too late to mend. Although it's too late now *Erh Yueh Ch'u Yi* came on March 5th this year. Keep half an eye on your old lunar calendar and mark out next year's *Erh Yueh Ch'u Yi*. If on that date you are still in good health and feel able to stand a lot (which lot consists mainly of noise and filth) cut your morning classes, take the eight o'clock bus into the city, get off at *Teng Shih K'ou*, jump on a fast rickshaw, head straight north, and arrive at the *Yung Ho Kung* by nine.

Arrive there, yes, but just try and squeeze in. You will be swallowed up in a sea of humanity. But shake the feeling of insignificance off yourself; you'll need more than that to get you into the temple. Grit your teeth, push, pound, jostle, heave—do anything to break through that relentless wall closing in around you, a wall of filthy cloth gowns and oily faces. Aha, you are in the outer courtyard! Good, keep it up. Pound on the person in front, defend yourself in the back. You are moving because the crowd is moving; you are no longer active; close your weary eyes and be moved. Patience! Step by step, on you go, one desperate lunge, and you're in the inner courtyard. Now what?

Wherever did all the people come from? They are packed on the wide terraces running about the four sides of the square courtyard; the larger branches of the ancient trees are groaning beneath their weight; they sit in tiers upon the shining, yellow tiles of the sloping roofs. And everywhere there is the drabness, the noise, the filth, the sickening odours of Peking crowds. Somehow or other you find a place where you can see things.

Dozens of policemen are grimly doing their duty, whipping back the surging crowds mercilessly; their job is to keep the courtyard clear. The terrace in front of the main *lien* must also be kept clear.

Suddenly the deep temple gong booms out; a wonderful hush comes over the masses. Again and again it sounds, then ceases

reigns for a few seconds. Then a wild eerie chanting comes from the centre *lien*, starting low and monotonously, but gradually increasing in volume and weirdness. Musical instruments chime in; the sounds rise to awful heights. The huge centre doors are thrown open and the chanting lamas stride out, two by two. Dirty yellow gowns, purple capes on top, huge three-cornered hats, ghastly, expressionless faces, pale, cracked lips moving ceaselessly, dull, unseeing eyes—each one is like the other as they come out by twos, part at the bottom of the stone steps, and line up around the courtyard. They go on chanting, the unearthly cadences rising and falling in time to the music.

The temple gong booms again; they stop in a dead hush. The chief lama takes his stand in the centre of the courtyard. From his colourless lips issues a single long-drawn wail. Down the stone steps come grotesque figures, men with their heads and shoulders hidden in hollow figures of pasty, grinning faces. They commence dancing slowly, gradually increasing speed, making strange gestures with their bodies as if driving away something. The music intensifies the mystery. Chanting begins again; the head lama's peculiar wail sounds above all else. The deep gong strikes again, and again—and again.

Suddenly—I marvel now—everything stops at once; the

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### NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Beginning March 7th, the University bus schedule will be as follows until further notice.

Leaving Alumni Gate	Leaving Y.M.C.A.
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
11:15 "	9:00 "
	12:00 "
1:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	9:00 "
<b>SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS</b>	
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
9:30 "	9:00 "
11:15 "	12:00 "
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
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## 燕大董事會會議

### 通過預算並修改會章

#### 預算將再寄往美託事部審查

燕大董事會全體會議，於昨日下午在臨湖軒開會，結果非常滿意。該會原共十五人，惟主席孔祥熙，副主席張嘉璈，及孫科院長等均因公務繁忙，不能到會。昨日開會之目的有二，主要目的係承認該校來年經費之預算，以便再寄往美國紐約該校託事部審查，其次則爲修改該校來年經費之規定，以便寄往教育部備查。結果經費之預算數目當經該會全體認可，即將寄往紐約託事部審查，至於該會規章及附則，則略有修改，不日亦將寄往南京教育部備查。茲將該會全體會議錄下：孔祥熙(主席)，顏惠慶(副主席)，周貽春，白士德，陳崇壽夫人，全紹文，寇淵風，艾德敷，來賓：黃榮良，寇德可，凌其峻夫人，孫科，王正誦夫人，王錫斌。

## 新聞學會會員

### 將赴百靈廟旅行

出發期在本月三十日

新聞學會擬利用春假期間，赴百靈廟旅行，途經遊覽大同張家口等地。除該會同學並歡迎其他各系同學參加。昨日(六號)一日間共報名廿七人，內中有女同學三人。全費用約在三十元左右。今日正午十二時報名截止後，即將全體名單交學校當局，按內政部獎勵國人考察邊疆辦法，請求發給護照及車票半價優待等。出發期在本月三十號，四月七號返校。

故以後定於該日打掃，以資紀念，並有驅除不祥之意，該系參觀學生早晨九時出發，至下午二時許始盡興而歸。

歡迎四年級畢業同學事。對會計孫榮耀辭職事議決。挽留，至九時散會。

## 三年級執委會

歡迎送四年級畢業同學事。一九三六班執委會，前晚七時半在姊妹樓開會，張善生主席，黃運籌紀錄，出席委員李魯人張希仙孫德亮王永康等。討論檢閱每個學生之足。

## 一日晚均已結束

可慶勝新春 三三二一六  
 瀟友勝雄雞 四二二一八

這學期的第一次，第二次男子籃球公開比賽，都在星期一晚上結束了。第一次公開賽冠軍爲可慶隊；第二次冠軍隊爲瀟友隊。第二次比賽，只有同慶隊，瀟友隊，老雄雞三隊，比賽法用單循環。同慶和老雄雞雖都實力不差，但瀟友擁有久經沙場的老將管玉珊和談冠英，二人聯絡有方，傳球迅速，所以昨晚八時和老雄雞對決時，此兩員大將，衝鋒陷陣，如入無人之境，上半场老雄雞雖免強支持，下半场則聲嘶氣絕，雄雞亦不雄矣！瀟友輕鬆奪冠的以四三對十八奪得首位，九時是可慶和新春決賽，這兩隊都是第一次公開賽十一隊中的勁旅。可慶隊擁有三年級的主力軍，新春隊員則個個銅筋鐵骨，所以才上場的幾分鐘，如狼似虎般的各不相讓，死球甚多，只忙得裁判崔玉芬南奔北跑，不戰而汗。不到十分鐘，新春右鋒王武成，因重球觸傷手指而下場，可慶趁機撤防治內，左鋒投入十餘分。後衛高浴因高跳勢猛，跌傷左腳，但勝負已開，雖高浴下場，還足以十餘分之差完第一局。

## 歷史系學生

### 參觀打鬼

本月四日爲雅和宮打鬼之期，歷史系學生二十餘人特往參觀，由該系教授許地山先生率領並詳加解說。打鬼程序中最精彩者爲跳舞，頗富西洋中古時代之舞容。開打鬼起源自西藏，因該地佛教會一度受摧殘，後由該教中人化裝跳舞將摧殘該教者刺死，果以三三對十六，可慶勝。

計可慶隊自出師以來，一帆風順，所戰皆克，曾以六七三對二勝勺園，以三九對三一勝教職，以六一與十八之差克強民，以三〇比二一服樂隊，昨又以三三比十六勝新春而奪得冠軍。

## 兩公子慘遭殺戮

### 其餘一子仍無下落

宗教學院研究生姜松如，因燈失蹤，四日發現第二子與第四子，被入殺死，其餘二子仍無下落，殺害原因不明，兇手爲誰，尚未得線索。姜君聞訊後，已于前日乘返煙台，照料一切。

## 檢查肺癆

近來男校癆病院，爲徹底掃除肺癆病菌起見，特備最新藥劑，施行皮膚注射檢查。考察其反應。此種藥劑可以揭發隱性結核，(即外表不現肺病象，而實有此病者)俾得從早治療，現已有五六人注射此項藥劑，發現有結核症者，計有同學一人，工友一人。凡同學或教職員家屬，欲檢查其自身或其子女身體有無隱性結核者，皆可前往受此項檢查。

## 英文學會演劇

英文學會于四日晚八時在英文學系主任謝迪克住宅，公演美國著名戲劇作家歐尼爾之「瓊斯皇帝」。

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## 體育消息一束

本校參加五大學排球賽之選手，於今晚(七日)七時在男校體育館開會選拔，體育部並備有茶點，以資聯歡云。

## 燕大日曆

- 星期五 三月八日 寧德樓朝會 讀經會
- 星期六 三月九日 適樓朝會 伍英貞女士
- 星期日 三月十日 主日學 適樓
- 上午九時三十分 大學禮拜 寧德樓
- 上午十時三十分 工友禮拜 寧德樓
- 下午三時三十分 英文晚禱 寧德樓
- 星期日 三月九日 適樓朝會 錢乃仁先生
- 上午八時五十分 適樓朝會 錢乃仁先生
- 上午九時五十分 適樓朝會 高茂瑞先生
- 下午三時三十分 第四組外行會 韓德德女士住宅

# 公衆論壇

## 投稿簡約

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## 從此次辯論會的結果

謝強

我們學校當局發起這次的辯論會，而文把「社會科學和自然科學」的問題作爲辯論的焦點，不能不說這是我們學校當局有見地，有眼光的地方。因爲，無論從這兩種科學的本身而論，從國家教育的方針而論，學校的政策而論，學生自己的出路而論，這問題的嚴重性是不容忽視的。這次的一場辯論既能引起大家對於這問題的注意和興趣，同時又予我們以練習口才的機會，這是確乎很得計的辦法。在辯論開始以前，我們的理想總以爲：正反兩方的辯員們，有了充分的準備，有了教授們的指導，又加以自己學識和經驗的背墊，定會把這問題，很扼要地，澈底地，深刻地分析給我們看，我們可以藉此獲得一個正確的認識。那知，這次的結果所留給我們的印象和我們的理想，稍爲差了一些，也許是我們的希望過奢了罷。

在這次辯論會中，我個人發現了一個很有趣的思維方法上的問題。據我的觀察（也許是錯誤的）。這一位辯員中，差不多沒有一位不把他們所辯護的那方，從問題的基本點出發，加以抽象的綜合的論述。他們沒有將自然科學和社會科學的本質弄清，沒有將這兩種科學的基本職能 (function) 說破，更沒有從中國整個的民族復興的計劃上，指出兩者相對的重要性來。正反兩方，對於這問題所舉出的 Argument，都非強有力的理由而是許多瑣瑣屑屑的例子 (enumeration of instances)，例子以外，再添上一些 Analogy，就了事，此外再也找不出一句關於自然科學或社會科學的 Generalization 或 Abstraction 的話來。我並不敢說 Generalization 或 Abstraction 對於辯論的勝利一定有很大的幫助。我只是從這幾位辯員的論述中，發生了一個小小的問題，就是：究竟多少的大學生能運用抽象的思維方法？我認爲這是心理學上很值得研究的問題。

抽象的思維術不是很容易的事，是需要訓練的。可是，不論在學問的探討上，或實際問題的解決，我敢說這是不可少的工具。因爲，沒有抽象的觀念，思想是走不通的，只能在幾個具體的實例中打轉。有法子把整個問題的基本要點抓住，而與以綜合深刻的認識，和通盤全算的解決。我覺得現在的學教育制度中，最嚴重的弱點，不在重文法而輕理，也不在重理工而輕文法，而在缺少給予大學生一活潑地獨立運用思想的機會，尤其是我所說的抽象的思維術，愈自然科學的機會更少。我們現在只智識的販賣，而沒有智識的製造。可是，我們需要的是現存的貨物，而是能製造的機器。這次辯論會，結果更使我感覺到這問題的重要。(老實說，把同樣的題目叫學生去辯論，內容也不一定比我們大學生，的或多或少，也許反不致鬧出「理論不需要於中國」的笑話來)

末了，我希望學校當局能認清，除了鼓勵學生鍛鍊口才外，還有一個更嚴重的，更值得注意的「訓練學生思想方法」的問題在。

## 新聞學會啟事

本會出席學生會代表董適濤高向京業經職職由候補代表楊培元黃佳慶依法遞補此啟

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## 新聞學系啟事

啓者本系所出版之新聞學概觀一書，每冊定價大洋一角五分。成府各書店及燕昌號均有代售。

## 燕京新聞啟事

本報爲優待本校長期訂戶起見特將報費減低自三月一日起至暑假止凡訂閱中文或英文合刊者每份報價一元單訂閱中文或英文者每份報價七角其按月訂閱者仍舊

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他們還不敢動。日本兵天天搜查。我很感佩在草場地的

三二 舉用一的他着，我有一石白然一十八號房」諸位，將芳名告訴我們。





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## 60 Students Sign Up for Trip to Mongolia

Ranks of Journalism Club Jaunt to Suiyuan Swell; Leaders Chosen at Meeting

About 60 students will join the Journalism Club-sponsored inspection tour to Pailingmiao during the spring vacation. The original limit of 20 persons for the trip has been performed expanded because of the great number eager to take advantage of going on the trip.

The group met Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in McBrier Building to discuss plans for the coming trip. The route was outlined in general by Huang Yu-p'ei, who has been to Pailingmiao before. Starting on March 29, the Friday before spring vacation, which happens to fall on Leaders of Revolution Memorial Day Holiday, the group will start from Tsinghua Station at 12 noon on the Peiping-Suiyuan line.

The group travels directly to Kweihua, or Kweisui, the last large station before reaching there the following morning. Busses will carry the students to Pailingmiao, about 6 to 8 bus-hours away. Here the group will probably be guests of the Suiyuan authorities, with whom the Journalism Club are now making arrangements.

At Pailingmiao the travellers will sleep in Mongolian tents, which are reported to be crowded affairs. Food will not be of the best. Chiang Yin-en, who led the discussion, warned the students.

Remaining in Pailingmiao one or two days, the group returns to Suiyuan where it will board the train for Ta-t'ung where are found the famous caves. It then continues for Changchiak'ou (Kalgan) where it will visit two springs nearby. These springs are in close proximity, one hot and one cold. The return date is set at April 7, if plans do not go amiss.

The meeting Thursday started by Chiang's asking for the full co-operation of the entire group, in order to make the trip an unqualified success. No squawking, no grumbling at poor food, no disagreeing with the group leaders should be forthcoming from any of the group, Chiang said.

Chiang was elected head of the group. Huang Yu-p'ei was elected vice-head. Others were chosen to supervise rooming, board, baggage, first-aid, photography, writing of reports, and the financial end of the trip.

The trip will cost approximately \$30 for each person. The money will be collected soon, and all those who do not pay before a set date will be dropped from the list.

### CORRECTION

The address of Mr. Bliss Wiant in Shanghai was incorrectly reported recently in this paper. The correct address is 189 Yuen Ming

## Faculty to Discuss Credit and Examination System Tuesday

In the Report of the Council's Committee on Teaching Efficiency submitted last September, one of the recommendations presented and adopted by the Faculty was to the effect that "a faculty discussion group should make a thorough-going study of the relative merits of the credit and comprehensive examination systems".

During the present semester one of the Tuesday evening discussion groups will take up this topic, and the first meeting will be held in the President's House at 8:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening, March 12.

Dr. Galt, in introducing the subject, will read a few notes and offer some problems for discussion. All members of the Faculty are invited to be present and participate.

## Women's College Starts Foot-Health Campaign

All women students will undergo a foot inspection after gymnasium class next week, according to health officials of the Women's College. In accordance with the emphasis upon foot health during the coming "Health Week," the department of physical education for women is taking every precaution to stamp out "athlete's foot" or "Hongkong foot," eighteen cases of which were discovered recently among freshmen women.

## Special Friday Services During Lent in Sage Hall

Beginning yesterday, Mr. Garton is conducting a series of special services on Fridays, in Sage Chapel, from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m., for those students and faculty members who wish to make the Lenten season one of special religious observance. With the exception of Good Friday, these services will continue until Easter. Mr. Garton's addresses will follow the theme "The Interior Life."

## Seniors Win Opener in Playgroundball

Lu Yao and K'e Ch'ing Finish up Cage Tournament with Decisive Victories

The Seniors, last year's champions, walloped the Frosh 29 runs to 10 Thursday afternoon at the East Field in the interclass playgroundball tournament. The Seniors had two of their former players from P.U.M.C. who were premedical students in Yenching last year, and showed too much strength for the Freshmen throughout the game.

Lu Yao defeated the Lao Hsiung Chi Five, 43 to 18, in the curtain raiser Monday night to take the crown of the second open cage tournament. The champs walked away with things from the beginning to the end, and proved to be too good for their opponents. K'e Ch'ing took Hsin Ch'ui for a ride, 33 to 16, in the last game of the season to attain the title of the first open basketball tournament. The game was one-sided with the K'e Ch'ing five scoring almost at will.

## Tragedy Occurs in Family of Religion Student Here

The second and fourth sons of Mr. Chiang Sung-ju, a short-course student in the School of Religion at Yenching, were found murdered recently near their home in Chefoo (Yen-tai), Shantung. Mr. Chiang's oldest son, a lad of 18, has been arrested after confessing he killed his two little brothers because the family was poor and therefore he was unable to marry his sweetheart.

Chiang left here early this week, apparently upon receipt of the news of the death of his two sons, without telling anyone about the occurrence. He has been a Y.M.C.A. worker in Chefoo for many years, and is the secretary of that organization in Chefoo.

## Yenching Asked to Enter Intercollegiate Debate

An intercollegiate oratorical contest, in which Yenching is invited to participate, is proposed by the Peiping Branch of the China Cultural Institute. Three topics for choice are:

"Culture and the Re-birth of the Race".

"Cultural Reconstruction—China's present most pressing need".

"The Development of Chinese Culture".

The preliminary contest will be held on April 28th, at Peking University. The final one, which will take place May 5th, will be held at the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall, Central Park. Each speaker is allotted 15 minutes. Each university can have three speakers. Those who are interested may apply to Mr. Hsia Yün, at his office.

## Hsu Ti-shan to Give Two Lectures on Buddhist Paintings in Hindu Caves

"An appreciation of the Buddhist Wall Paintings in the Ajanta Caves, India" will be the subject of two lectures by Dr. Hsu Ti-shan at the Biology Lecture Room at 4:15 p.m. on March 14 and 21. The lecture will be fully illustrated with colored slides.

Dr. Hsu on his visit to India last year, made a special visit to study the Caves of Ajanta in the vicinity of Bombay. Here paintings are found, believed to date back to the third century B.C. They illustrate the life of Buddha. In artistic merit, they are considered second only to the tomb paintings of Egypt.

They were discovered about 100 years ago and are now being carefully preserved by the Nizam government. Dr. Hsu will give a brief account of the discovery of the caves, the materials that were used in the wall paintings, and an explanation of the stories told in these paintings.

## Ta Kung Pao Editor Here Today

A tea reception is being given this afternoon at 4:30 at the President's Residence in honor of Mr. Chang Chi-luan, Editor-in-chief of the *Ta Kung Pao*. Mr. Chang is regarded as one of the most outstanding journalists of the country. Mr. Chang takes a keen interest in the department of journalism and is a member of its cooperating committee.

## Yenta-Tsinghua Soccerites Tangle in Annual Play-off

Football players of Tsinghua and Yenching met this afternoon at 4:30 on the football ground of Tsinghua University contending for the Pi remp Cup. This is an annual game with a traditionally high spirit of rivalry. The referee

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, March 10

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m. University Service	Ninde
Dr. T. C. Chao	
"Jesus as a Revolutionist"	
3:30 p.m. Workmen's Workshop	Ninde
6:30 p.m. English Vespers	Ninde
Mr. R. H. Ritter	
"The Ethical Task of Present-day Christians."	

#### Tuesday, March 12 (No Holiday)

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing	
Sage Chapel—Miss Chang Shu-yü	
11:20 a.m. University Assembly	Bashford
3:10 p.m. Deans Meeting	
4:10 p.m. Faculty Executive Committee Meeting	Conference Room
8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion	President's House
Education	
Leader—Dr. Galt	

#### Thursday, March 14

4:15 p.m. Lecture on Buddhist Art	Biology Lecture Room
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### The Yenching News

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### THE INWARD I

Though one of those who live farthest from the gate and who uses a car frequently, I would welcome an order shutting all motor cars out of the Yen Nan Yuan. If we don't, some kiddie sooner or later will pay for our failure with its life. In fact, I should like to see the present main gate to the South Compound closed up entirely (or made passable to pedestrians only.) A circular ramp for rickshas and bicycles could easily be made in the northwest corner of the yard of House 53.

#### Why Go On Taking Big Risks?

If this suggestion is not acceptable, the gateway should be removed and the height of the wall lowered so that there is complete visibility to the speeding driver coming westward along the south side of the women's tennis courts.

My chief recent reading (of the type to which one is willing to give public confession) has been "42 Years in the White House," written by Ike Hoover, chief usher of the executive mansions of the United States under nine presidents. It is a 400-page documentation of the thesis that no man is a hero to his own valet.

#### Homes Always Open to Inspection?

His account of the condition of the lower floor of the White House during the early years of his regime should astonish anyone who had not had a job as a reader of gas meters. Rats, filth and junk immediately under a state reception! I read meters for the St. Joseph (Mo.) gas company during one summer vacation along with my two brothers. We soon learned that, in general, the state of the basement of a home is in direct inverse proportion to the pretentiousness of its exterior.

The humble need and use their basements; also the head of the household visits them regularly.

Presidents and their families have a little more privacy than a gold fish in a bowl but even that little privacy was gone for the Harrisons, Clevelands, McKinleys, Theodore Roosevelts, Tafts, Wilsons, Hardings, Coolidges and Hoovers when their domestic and ceremonial majordomo's memoirs were published. The story certainly does leave one with the strong impression that presidents and their families are just folks like the rest of us. They raged, acted silly, and indulged their oddities, White House or no White House.

#### It's Hard to Give Up Ideals

Since 1929 I've been saying that the thing of which I would doubtless be most ashamed the rest of my life was the fact that I had voted for Herbert Hoover for president. But while I lost all respect for his state-manship, I still retained some illusions as to his being admirable otherwise. Ike Hoover's book took that consolation away. It is difficult to find even one good word for Mr. or Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the volume. Yet the book as a whole gives one the impression of fairness and balance in its estimate of other presidential families.

A chief impression of the reminiscence is that it is no snap to be master of ceremonies in such a household. Woodrow Wilson, for instance, enforced strict orders that he was not to be disturbed at night or in a siesta, no matter how important or urgent the matter might be. Frantic officials during the world war would almost mob "Ike" when he insisted that he must obey orders.

#### No Decisions When Too Tired

Wilson's reason was that he could not and would not attempt a decision on any vital matter when tired or half awake. Which reminds me that I must begin carrying about with me an indexed file of past numbers of this paper. I was credited with a remark much like Wilson's in the last meeting of the University Council and the sentiment was used against me in an argument, although I have no memory of having written such

nor can I find it in former Inward I's.

Certainly, I don't hold with the theory at present. At least I don't act upon it. If I did, my most dominant characteristic would be indecision. Having been either entertaining or entertained for ten consecutive evenings (at this writing), I feel like the Irishman who said that if he should inherit a million dollars he would go to bed at once and leave instructions that he be called on Sunday morning of next week. —V.N.

#### Plans to Give Memorial Radio to Workmen's Club Strike Snag in Selection

A radio to be placed in the Workmen's Club House east of the men's tennis courts was selected as a memorial gift to Liu Yeh, Third Women's Dormitory janitor who died recently, by a committee chosen by the Workmen's Club.

Already, \$44 have been donated toward the memorial fund.

The cheapest new radio costs \$30, but it is of a Japanese make. The next cheapest of another make costs nearly \$100. Mr. Pi Tshien of the Physics Department is searching for a radio that is

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not beyond the amount of the memorial fund. If one cannot be found, the Physics Department will be asked to make one.

#### Want Names of Cruise Members

Dr. Stuart requests that in accordance with a recent suggestion members of the faculty look through the passenger lists of the world cruise ships soon to arrive in North China and send in to his office the names of acquaintances who might be interested in visiting Yenching. Several such lists recently appeared in the *Peiping Chronicle*.

#### Injured Cyclist Recovers

Wang T'ung-yuan, the Tsinghua student who was seriously injured recently when he rode his bicycle off the west bridge in the Lang Jun Yuan, has recovered sufficiently to return to Tsinghua where he is resting a short time before resuming his studies. Wang was a Yenching student last year.

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### NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Beginning March 7th, the University bus schedule will be as follows until further notice.

Leaving Alumni Gate	Leaving Y.M.C.A.
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
11:15 "	9:00 "
1:00 P.M.	12:00 "
5:00 "	4:00 P.M.
7:00 "	6:00 "
	9:00 "
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS	
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
9:30 "	9:00 "
11:15 "	12:00 "
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "

### New Car Rates in Effect

Hereafter the charge for the use of Car 1483 and for the Journalism Car will be assessed on the following basis:

**15 Cents Per Mile Plus 50 Cents Per Hour**

The charge for any trip, however, will be not less than \$5 nor less than \$1 per hour of elapsed time used.

This change is made to secure a rate formula more easily applicable to all kinds of trips and especially to make charges on each trip more nearly commensurate with the kind of use to which a car is put on that particular trip.

Single trips to and from the city under this arrangement will cost only \$5. Round trips within the customary five hours will cost more or less than the previous rate of \$7, depending upon the distance covered within the city.

For example: a typical average trip has a speedometer reading of approximately thirty miles. This means a distance-rate charge of \$4.50. Five hours at 50 cents an hour is \$2.50, or a total for such a trip of \$7.00. One who travels as much as thirty-five miles may hold the charge down to \$7 by returning within three hours. Conversely, one who runs only twenty-three miles may keep the car seven hours and still be within the \$7 rate.

Under this method of computation, most trips to points in the Western Hills will be far less expensive. The two cars may be reserved at the Power House Office, Phone No. 20, or with the telephone-exchange operator in non-office hours.

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## 大學行政會議開會

### 修正研究院章程送教部批閱 計分制度交委員會重行計議

燕京大學行政會議，日前在該校會議室開會，到會的人，有該校校長陸志孝及各系教授二十六人。由陸氏主席，首先討論研究院章程修正之修正研究院章程案，照原案通過，呈請教育部批准施行。次由理學院院長韋爾報告各院決定之各種計劃，計有：(一)根據近年情形，規定暑期學校計劃，(二)決定自下學年起大學公告，用中文刊印，其英文公告用油印機印，(三)決定在四月三十日借師生大會，舉行大學獎學金發獎會，(四)凡於上列各事件有關之建議，均歡迎提出。最後由高厚德博士提出改革計分制度委員會新建議之辦法兩項，經到部人員，反復討論後，議決仍由該委員會酌用字母計分，加用加減號之辦法擬具詳細計劃，在下次開會時提出討論。

## 全國學術工作諮詢處

### 函請燕大調查工作成績 并請將本屆畢業人類告知

爲檢送職業介紹機關名稱，組織，情形，工作，成績，狀況，及有關於青年失業調查統計材料，全國學術工作諮詢處，致函燕大，請代檢送，原函錄右：  
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## 西北考察團

### 報名者達六十餘人

新聞學系發起之西北考察團，本擬以二十人爲限，詎知徵求以不，不日開，已超過六十人，該股爲便利管理起見，於前日晚八時，在樓二二六號教室開會，討論一切。計正團長蔣蔭恩，副團長七人，分負該團一切事務。計正團長蔣蔭恩，副團長七人，分負該團一切事務。計正團長蔣蔭恩，副團長七人，分負該團一切事務。

## 兇手爲姜之長子

### 動機爲家境清寒

宗教學院研究員姜松如之公子，于本月一日在烟台失跡，翌日現二子及四子被殺，其長子及三子，逃。消息。詳情已誌本報。七日該地警局忽將其長子捕獲，加以審訊。現年十八歲，在青年會讀書。初供謂被土匪綁走。繼爲承嗣，而二弟乃由彼用刀殺死。行兇動機：以家境貧寒，手足太多，致不能與彼愛人結婚，故萌殺意，將兩弟害死。事前並曾致告別書與彼愛人云。

## 五大學田徑賽

### 燕大代表各班派推

燕大參加五大學田徑賽，下禮拜一將發出通告，由各系派代表，或由各系推派代表，或由各系推派代表，或由各系推派代表。

## 軍機處設醫院

### 燕京南校門外軍機處九號

軍機處設醫院，燕京南校門外軍機處九號，院落成開房屋整潔，本爲黃大夫所有，現在黃大夫於該處設立產科醫院。

## 王通遠傷愈返校

### 兩個多星期以前，騎自行車經過湖園石橋

王通遠傷愈返校，兩個多星期以前，騎自行車經過湖園石橋，下湖裏去，頭部撞在冰上，受重傷的王通遠君，現在已經好了。他是本星期四出協和醫院的，隨即回四清華，他和記者談一兩句，聲調極低，因爲醫生囑咐他不能多說話。

## 大一一勝大

### 本校班級排球賽昨晚

本校班級排球賽昨晚，二對大一一局二十三比二十一，第二局二十一比十八，第三局二十一比十二，二告捷。

## 燕大日曆

### 三月十日

燕大日曆，三月十日，上午九時三十分：主日學，適樓。十時三十分：大學禮拜，寧德樓。十一時三十分：工友晚禱，寧德樓。下午三時：英文晚禱，寧德樓。六時三十分：英文晚禱，寧德樓。李瑞德先生主領。星期日 三月十二日 (總理逝世紀念，不放假) 上午八時五十分：寧德樓朝會，魏永清。十一時二十分：師生大會，大堂。下午三時十分：院長會議，會議室。四時十分：大學執行委員會，會議室。八時十分：教職員討論會，臨湖軒。高厚德博士主領，「教育」自由討論會：題目「日蘇戰爭，日美戰爭？」

適樓舉行齋禮拜，復節節之前的四十日，是聖公會(安立甘宗)的大齋，從本星期起，每奉禮齋，從本星期起，每奉禮拜五下午五點一刻，在適樓的禮堂，舉行大齋禮拜，由高厚德會長，向教友請經，三月十日，二十四日與四月七日施行聖餐會，將請吳雷川先生講道。

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許地山教授發表對廣東提倡讀經意見

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自胡適博士赴港講演，引起讀經問題後，讀經一事，頗爲各界注意，全國學者，亦多討論之者...

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於所列必修課前，有古直所序必修說明之古典文...

（一）讀書之士，有擔荷世道之志，故忠孝之義，宜講...

（一）基本國文，玩味經文，誦詠義理...

按該項課目表中尚規定諸生必備參考書八種...

（一）可馬溫公曰：「孝經論語，文雖不多，而立身治國之道，盡在其中。」

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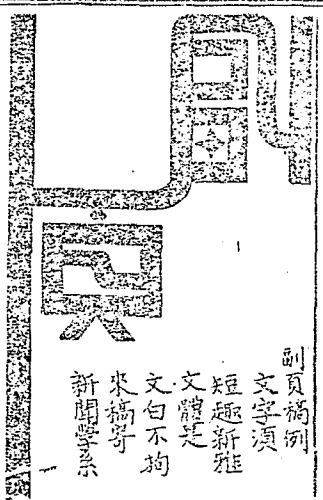
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### 看宮和雍

#### 鬼打

十八號房  
歷史學家有  
學生到雍和  
宮看打鬼，  
我也隨着他  
們去看打鬼。實在  
不知道。  
上午九時三刻到雍和  
宮。下車後繞過一個大  
門，拐了一個灣，再向前  
行了二百碼左右，便到了  
那打鬼的地方。三邊是  
破屋，一邊是圍牆，四圍  
方方圍着的一塊六千多平  
方的不甚平坦的地。  
男的，女的，老的，少  
的，抱着小孩的，咬着燒  
餅的，拿着一串四尺多長  
的帶鬼兒的。彼此看着，  
等着，等着看打鬼。不知  
什麼時候才有人來打  
鬼。更不知什麼時候才  
可以看見打鬼。  
站了一會，胃裏有點作  
怪，不是痛又不是倦，經  
過一回詳細觀察，才知道  
因為未食早飯。本來想做  
半天甘地，但不知什麼時  
候才看見打鬼，更不知  
什麼時候才看見打鬼。  
鬼。恐怕不能支持下去，  
便不顧一切，先到青年會  
醫官。受了手術後的青年  
和以前完全兩樣，精神也  
不覺興奮了許多。

再去時，這些男的，女  
的，老的，少的，抱着小  
孩的，咬着燒餅的，拿  
着一串四尺多長的帶鬼兒  
的，比我剛來時更多。足  
是把我圍得六七十平方尺的  
不的地，圍成一個三十尺  
左右直徑的圓形。  
男的，女的，老的，少  
的，……愈來愈多，圓形  
的面積愈變愈少。成有  
的，但當他們走後，圓形  
又不見。

「拍拍拍」又是一陣皮  
鞭打衣服聲。三四個帶  
着花臉拿着皮鞭和一羣警  
察向那些男的，女的，老  
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作，大概是想再做一個圓  
形。

### 多平方尺的地面上的圓形

已經不見，只有無數黑色  
的人頭在前面擺動着。  
「拍拍拍」又是一陣皮  
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洋車夫一面向青年會  
及廣州太平南路的維持秩  
序警察，尤其是當香港輪  
船抵廣州時。  
明明是我以為看打鬼的男  
的，女的，老的，少的，  
抱着小孩的吃着燒餅的和  
我，當我正想給車價時，  
我不覺吃了一大驚。原來  
衣裳裏只有兩塊布夾着一  
塊土拍，銀票錢票都已經  
飛去。那時我才回想  
到是從破屋的石級上被擠  
出到馬路時人們給我的教  
訓。

幸而在青年會樓上找到  
熟入，否則恐怕現在還要  
留在北平城裏。

船抵廣州時。  
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我，當我正想給車價時，  
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衣裳裏只有兩塊布夾着一  
塊土拍，銀票錢票都已經  
飛去。那時我才回想  
到是從破屋的石級上被擠  
出到馬路時人們給我的教  
訓。

幸而在青年會樓上找到  
熟入，否則恐怕現在還要  
留在北平城裏。

船抵廣州時。  
明明是我以為看打鬼的男  
的，女的，老的，少的，  
抱着小孩的吃着燒餅的和  
我，當我正想給車價時，  
我不覺吃了一大驚。原來  
衣裳裏只有兩塊布夾着一  
塊土拍，銀票錢票都已經  
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訓。

### 夢

廣有 屠格涅夫著

VII. 當我剛走進房間，  
伯爵的裝束！立刻在我  
的腦子裏飛過去了。園丁  
的腦子裏飛過去了。園丁  
沒能趕上他；因為當時屋  
裏呼喚他，然後吩咐他去  
請醫生。我進到媽媽的房  
裏；她躺在床上她的臉比  
她頭下所枕的枕頭還白。  
看見我，她虛弱的微笑天  
了，伸出一隻手來。我靠  
她坐下了，起初問她；她  
先不說什麼；最後承認了  
她看見了使她極驚怕的東  
西；——有人進這屋子  
嗎？——我問。——沒  
有，——她很快的回答  
着；——誰也沒有說來，  
可是我好像……是幻影  
——她停止了，用手遮住  
了她的眼睛。我想告訴  
她，我已聽園丁說過了，  
並且告訴她與伯爵的相  
遇……可是不知道為什麼  
我話在嘴唇上凝住了，  
但我決定告訴母親幻影在  
白天是不出現的……住口  
吧——她輕微的說：——  
請現在別折磨我。你以後  
全知道的……——她又靜  
止了。她的手很涼，脈搏  
跳得又快又不勻。我遞給  
她藥，同時離她兩遠點，  
以免擾亂她。她整天沒有  
起床，她不動的靜靜的躺  
着，只是很少的時候深深的  
嘆口氣驚慌的睜開眼睛。  
家裏所有的人都不解是  
怎麼一回事。

VIII.  
到夜裏母親稍微的發起  
瘧疾，她讓我離開她。但  
我並沒有回我屋子裏去，  
而睡在隔壁屋子的沙發上。  
每隔一刻鐘我起來悄悄  
的走到母親門前，聽……  
一切無聲；但母親在這

（未完）

之意見  
著，於所則必修習官之以為勤學者也。  
按該真課目表中尚規定

### 田徑運動漸活躍

#### 對抗賽不久將舉行

三角對抗月底在滙文場  
德僑體育會也發下戰書

燕大田徑隊最近接連地接受了兩個「哀的美頓書」。其一為滙文中華田徑隊。該隊幹事沈頌生前致函燕大幹事郭邦傑，提議今年繼續舉行三角(燕京清華滙文)對抗賽，要求燕大參加。東道主此次由滙文担任。聞郭君已覆函承允。舉行日期約在本月月底。其二為德僑體育會。該會幹事白爾飛(Barthel)致函與體育主任。且四月中旬正是田徑運動最活躍之時。

### 燕大圖書館又獲珍本

#### 各方贈送新書數十種

燕京大學圖書館最近承國立中央圖書館贈備處贈送地球圖一對，附說一冊。該校畢業生鄭德坤贈送河工圖一冊，日本外務省文化事業部贈送圖書三十二種，計有孔子聖蹟志，完譯西遊記，契丹古傳，契丹古傳詳解，西蒙古部族考，支那歷代地名要覽，國寶唐鈔本玉篇，國寶古鈔本玉篇，莊子天運篇第十四及莊子知北遊篇第二十三，莊子雜本，春秋正義，東洋天文學史，支那古韻史，善道大師與日本，善道和尚集別卷，善道和尚集，法言義疏，日本工業大觀，國語索引，支那佛教史蹟記念及圖解，文鏡秘府論，極東外交論策，熱河，隣邦

### 將來燕大講演

#### 演出上之技巧

話劇研究社自成立以來，已有月餘，該社社員，對於工作，異常努力，除積極排演，訓練技巧外，並約請話劇界名人，來校講演，第一次講演人為戲曲學校校長焦菊隱氏，已於本月一日舉行，第二次講演將於下星期(十一日)下午四時舉行，開講演人業已聘定熊佛西氏，題詞為「演出上之技巧」，地點已定為樓一〇三號課室，對於旁聽，一概歡迎，屆時定有一番盛況云。

### 陳衡哲發起茶談會

陳衡哲女士鑒於中國女青年缺少聯絡，發起一種茶談會，請各學校的女生參加，在會中個人任意發表意見，會員則由陳女士別商議。

### 清河實驗區參觀記

(續)

蔣君講畢，領導記者等各工作室參觀，首至幼稚園，皆有衣服整潔，面目清秀之男女幼童十餘，學生兩長方揮，方高聲學字，女教師立於一旁指導。各兒童見余等至，均微笑相視，天真愉快之態，溢於形表，與街衢泥土，東西奔馳之幼童，殆不可同日語。教育之力量誠然偉大。室中壁間懸有圖畫，並擺設游戲器具多件，惜屋太小，光線亦不足，余等因彼等之讀書時間，故即退出。又赴北房幼女班，內有少女十餘人，每二人分坐一長桌，女教師正立於黑板

### 燕大網球的回顧與前瞻

羅孝建

自一九三二有北平五大學比賽以來，吾校網球隊未曾一次真正受困。一九三二年比賽中雖受了我東鄉的一糖(子第一週比賽中則能以二比三輸給清華)，但於第二週比賽中則能以五比零挽回。是戰為高惠民君最後一次為母校效力，他任第一單打，朱木祥任第二單打，趙年高惠民走了，新來的只有余與鄭兆珩，初上我陣，經驗淺薄，不能彌補高君之缺，但我們練習頗勤(我記得我剛到燕京來的時候曾有一次二氣五十八天的網球)，故在一九三二五大比賽中轉了一個單打。是年陣容，多半由宋木祥任第一單打，羅孝建任第二，余任第三。還有江鶴起，楊錫祥，司徒榮等數人，故第三單打常有更換。雙打則恒由羅朱合為第一，余與黃發昌合為第二。一九三三因中日關係緊張，日兵幾隨城下，故未有任何五大比賽。是年我們添了李國藩程慶和(現美國 Utah Univ. Champaign)二人。

前教授醫學，聲聞世界名人照片多幅，有一從箱內取出手工多件，如手巾枕套等，細潔精緻，顏色鮮明，較市中出售者好得多。各幼女年齡為在十六七歲，間有剪髮者，惟髮足者則無。衣服亦皆整潔。西房為工作班，內有三少女，方織地毯，該項地毯係代平津之立地氈公司所作，諸少女借此可稍得工資，以助家用。內中有一十一二歲幼女，正低首飛織其雙手，排織粗硬之毛線，余趨前見其手粗如老嫗，詢其倦否，彼笑而不答。鄉村婦孺十餘餘即能事生產，不知都市內終日出入交際場娛樂場，衣飾百金之摩登女士，視之作何感想？復至東室參觀花生醬製所，該項花生醬係燕京家政學系所製，製法係將炒熟之花生用小石磨磨出，工具簡單，原料亦農家俱備，甚足以提倡為農村副業。該室內單單潔淨，有一中年婦人，身佩白巾白袖，正在轉動一小磨，香氣充溢室。磨出後即立裝器內固封鎖，故絕無害於衛生。

參觀畢，赴外院先後至社會經濟二工作室，出至織布房，機器七架，有男童數人正在紡線，年長者，二，織布，工作不甚緊張，據梁君謂：因資本短少，不能大量生產，供給市面，備購者選擇，致銷路不暢，而工作亦形停頓。毛線近亦太貴，每斤約一元七角餘，成本既貴，出品必少，以免賤值本錢。但如有以貨樣前來定製，則可立即開織。梁君並謂該區出品，日有進步，甚望從平民間去之青年，在未來之大做假糖果而返。

一九三四宋木祥走了但吾校網球人才以是年為最整齊。素來由第一單打而至第三單打球球強弱是階級式的，到了是年則幾乎成了水平線，所以是年的三個單打和第一雙打是沒有固定的陣法的，由羅孝建，李國藩，和余三人輪流担任之。第二雙打則多半為鄭兆珩，黃發昌二人配合。是春在五大比賽中四次出師，共戰四十一盤(前期則燕京報所載有錯)，為我們徵發中凱旋而歸者竟至三十有九盤。假如不是絕後也是空前紀錄。

前，能服用真正國貨，俾得稍事救濟利權破產之危急。最後出試驗處至鎮外之醫院參觀，院址廣闊，房舍皆係自造，光線充足，構造堅固，內部設備，分診病室，產婦病房，研究室等，尚稱完備，儼然一小規模之醫院也。日往診病者有數十人。院內現有醫生一人，看護三人。院外有一自來水井，用鐵管引水，終日水流不停。由小溝導入附近河內。水之清潔，不亞亞京。市民現多汲水於此，或洗滌衣服等。此外有一飼豬場，籃及球場。尚有合作社研究室一，瓦屋五六間，由一鄉民李君負責。據云一二日內即將召集各屬鄉長等來此訓練一星期，告以合作之利益及方法，以免再受商人之剝削。現雖適值春耕，屆時彼等將踴躍參加，足証農民需要知識之一斑。訓畢重返辦事處，梁君謂鄉民祇目前尚有錢為急務，對其他事業之興革，多不注意，此亦為鄉村試驗之絕大障礙，所談清河河旬刊，亦係試驗區所出之一小報，所屬之四十村，每次皆送到，自出版以來，頗受農民之歡迎，此亦足以證明鄉村報紙試驗之好現象。該刊詞句如能再植淺近，前途發展更不可限量。但因句判故，鎮內市民多購北平低級趣味之小報閱讀，新聞界若能注重農村報紙，對於輔導鄉村教育，功效極大。至十二時許始辭出，途中泥濘，已發負車，而行者凡數次，沿平綏鐵路至清華大學，因屆午餐，乃至新建之大飯館果腹而返。

一年級中或有後起之秀，惜今年五大學體育聯合會已通「No War rule」使一年生均不能參加。當將與子將來背城之戰中或可站住者，還有鄭兆珩，劉選民二人，即前期報上所說「可以勉強下場」的兩位。其實也未必要如許的勉強；劉選民與其他四大學的第一流選手比起來也不過經驗與開歷稍為減色一點，如能于五大學比賽開始前，作幾次友誼比賽，或許就够把他減色的地方「Make Up」，鄭兆自網球開始以來雖不算太青練，但其反抽與開網「高壓不在內」確有顯著的進步。他的姿勢和球基本不在其他四大學中任何人之下，他如果能夠在比賽中打得和平常打好時一樣的漂亮，則清華北大非我燕京敵矣。他最需要的是一堅強的戰術意志，不要因光線，風向，觀眾的關係，球場，球板的變換等等，失去決心，而亂了槍法。現三分之勢已成，想不至有何意外的冷門出現。為保持燕大網球隊光榮的歷史計，諸隊員其勉之！

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## Freshman Military Unit Praised by Ho

Minister of War Reviews 2500 University Cadets Sunday at Huang Ssu Ying Fang

Yenching Freshman Military students made an eminent showing Sunday morning at Huang Ssu Ying Fang in the joint military review. A crowd of one-hundred strong consisting only of Freshman students after having their specially prepared breakfast, gathered in front of the first and second dormitories waiting for their departure. Five busses carried the cadets from Yenching to Huang Ssu Ying Fang west of the Yellow Temple outside An Ting Men. Arriving there at 9:30, they immediately assembled among the eighteen other units who were also participating, representing various colleges and universities in Peiping. Altogether there were about 2,500 students.

General Ho Ying-ch'ing, Chinese Minister of War, inspected the various units. Then followed a mass review with the Tsinghua Band leading. When the review was over, General Ho ordered the units of five universities out for special demonstration and among those five were Yenching and Tungpei Universities. He was very much gratified with the work shown. He made a long speech pointing out the essential objects of military training in universities and colleges. He said that "Military Training is not only for the credit and requirement of the University, but for your own health as well as your own country." He emphasized that the purpose of military training is not to have the students become soldiers, but to be efficient, skillful, and competent commanding officers. After General Ho's long speech, only three busses returned to Yenching, as the other two busses transported the students who wanted to go into the city.

Captain Kao Yen-ch'ing, the instructor of the Yenching units, was the one who put the finishing touches on the Freshmen, who will not have any military training next week, according to Capt. Kao, because they have already spent extra time outside of their regular classes.

### Discussion on Grading System At President's House Tonight

Is our present grading system ideal? Does the grade ratio tell the true story? Should pluses and minuses be added to grades?

These and similar questions will be informally discussed tonight at 8:00 p.m. by one of the Tuesday evening discussion groups at the President's House.

Many people have felt during the past semester that there is a wide discrepancy between a "G+" and a "G-" which is not brought out in our present marking system. Dr. Galt, leader of tonight's discussion, will introduce the question by reading a few notes and offering some sugges-

## De Vargas Not to Return to Yenching Until Fall of 1936

Dr. Philippe de Vargas writes from his home in Lausanne, Switzerland, that for various reasons he will not be able to return to Yenching until the academic year beginning September, 1936. In the meantime he believes there is a good possibility that the Swiss Committee may be able to send a Swiss language teacher here next year.

He especially requests that all printed matter from Yenching be sent to him by friends, as he is much interested in keeping as closely as possible in touch with developments here. Much of the Yenching mail addressed to him, including the *Yenching News*, has apparently been misdirected to France instead of Switzerland. He therefore asks that his correct address be mentioned. It is Charmettes B., Lausanne, Switzerland. He expressed keen regret that he is unable to return to Yenching sooner than 1936.

## Tsinghua Downs Yenching Soccerites in Cup Match

Tsinghua defeated Yenching 7 goals to 0 in the football match which was played on the former's field Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The victory gave Tsinghua her third victory for the Pieremp Cup.

### Tennis Club Meets Tomorrow

The faculty tennis club will meet tomorrow at the tennis court at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served promptly at that time, to be followed by a business meeting at 4:15 to elect new officers and discuss policies for the coming year. In case weather does not permit meeting outside, members will meet at the President's house.

## Frosh Find Themselves A-House Divided Anent Problem of Terrible Toss

The Yenching custom of tossing the verdant frosh into the lake at the beginning of each academic year was the subject of heated discussion Friday night at the All-Freshmen party in Sage Hall. Since less than half the freshmen in Yenching were present, the discussion was unofficial.

Chairman Ke Wei-chiu sided with the girls, who were unanimous in their belief that tossing should be entirely abolished. "Tossing is not the right way to string friendship together," he summed up. "It's meat for the tosser, but poison for the tossee. We should welcome newcomers in the proper way and not make fun of them like that," he concluded.

Meanwhile most of the boys, with their eye on the fun due next September, expressed the opinion that the club should not interfere with next year's tossing activities, the act being more or less personal. "Moreover, it's 有意思 to be tossed," they affirmed. Obviously, the problem is still unsettled.

The party broke up with refreshments after the club had adopted Duthie's "March of the Men of Harlech," as their club song.

## Sophomore Volleyball Slate Clean as Frosh Collapse

The Sophomore volleyball team crushed the Freshmen 3 sets to 0 in the interclass volleyball loop last Friday night at 9:00 in Warner Gym. The losers never had a chance against their rivals, who displayed a good exhibition of volleyball technique. The victory gives the Sophomores a clean record so far as no class has taken a set from them.

## Police Raid Women's Dormitory Yesterday

Special Agents Looking for Reds Show No Warrant for Action Here in Early Morning

Women students of the Third Dormitory were thrown into panic yesterday morning at 7:30 a.m. when special agents of the Bureau of Public Safety in Peiping invaded the dormitory and without showing a warrant began a search for Miss Li Li-jui, a native of Wuhu, Anhui. She was absent from her room at the time.

Many girls were having breakfast. They were panicky as the police, who had forced their way past the servants downstairs, rushed into the dining hall in search of the accused one. No arrests were made, however.

The raid caused great consternation among many of the women students, some of whom are reported to have left yesterday. The incident is being widely discussed on the campus. Chancellor Luh is writing to the authorities in Peiping about the matter. Miss Li is still safe in the university.

Earlier the same morning, special agents invaded Tsinghua University and arrested ten students, two women and eight men. Two of them are reported to have been released, but the other eight were still under examination this morning.

## Messiah in Tientsin Cleared Big Expenses

Small Balance Left After Total Costs are Paid—Theatre Rent Biggest Item

The Yenching Choral Society's production of the "Messiah" in Tientsin not only paid all expenses of the trip but left a small balance of \$3.13, according to a report on expenses and receipts issued by the office of the University Controller.

Total expenses of the chorus's first venture outside of Peiping or Yenching mounted up to over a thousand dollars. Rent for one evening of the Grand Theatre alone cost \$250, and transportation by rail took \$240. Busses, which took the 100 chorus members to Chienmen Station and back absorbed \$54.

Advertising in Chinese, English, French, Russian, and German newspapers, other forms of advertising, and the printing bill absorbed over \$140, and the rest was taken up by various commissions on ticket sales, expenses of promotion, and food for the chorus.

Even if the trip to Tientsin had occasioned a small loss, according to the opinion of most University authorities, it would have been well worth while, as the chorus was generally conceded a most creditable rendition of the

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion on Grading Systems President's House  
Leader—Dr. Galt

### Tomorrow:

#### Wednesday, March 13

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. B.L.L. Learmonth  
Sage Chapel—Miss M.B. Speer  
4:00 p.m. Faculty Tennis Meeting Tennis Courts

#### Thursday, March 14

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Vernon Nash  
"Wesley's Hymns"  
Sage Chapel—Dr. B.L.L. Learmonth  
4:15 p.m. Lecture—Buddhist Paintings 203 Biology Bldg.  
in Ajanta Caves—Dr. Hsi Ti-shan

#### Friday, March 15

8:30 p.m. Je Nao Hai to Lang Jun Yuan



### THE INWARD I

Friends in Nanking who are engaged in rural work vouch for the facts in a story which implements the cliché that truth is stranger than fiction. Last year's drought hit the village of Chang-palin, thirty miles north of the capital, especially hard. Things were so bad in a family of four that they made a suicide pact. They had a few chickens left; they would eat these and then each would take his own life.

The father slipped out, sold one of the chickens, bought arsenic and secretly put it in the pot where the other chickens were cooking. Immediately afterward, a bandit alarm was raised and they all bolted. The thieves in their looting came to the home, found a meal ready for them and sat down to a feast from which they never arose. On their bodies when troops arrived for the relief of the village was found \$165. This was given to the family to tide them over their difficulties.

#### That Scheme Might Be Panacea

To many, I presume, the fact contained in the last sentence of the foregoing paragraph would arouse the greatest incredulity. As I read the story from the Central China Conference Bulletin, I wondered why the method of securing retribution upon *ku fei* had never been thought of before. Every village which stands in danger of such raids might well have poison on hand ready to put in some food-stuffs before they leave their homes to the tender mercies of a bunch of marauders.

Some one person in each village would of course need to be delegated for this, otherwise returning inhabitants would not dare use anything which had been left behind until it had first been tried on a dog. Bandits would also soon learn to have some wonks act as food tasters if the method were generally employed. Troops who took over dugouts from the enemy in the world war had to be very careful what they touched or ate, for similar reasons.

#### Add Quotable Quotes

The longing for a full-sized newspaper or other publication in which speeches or articles could be run in full arises at regular inter-

vals. The latest instance was the Vespers sermon of A.D. Rugh Sunday before last with its recurring quotables. The one which sticks in my memory was his reference to the wide-spread efforts being made these days to help folks get rid of their inferiority complexes despite the fact that most of us deserve to have them.

It's just too bad that April Fool's day comes in the spring vacation. I was looking forward to putting out a special number of this column for limited distribution among friends and acquaintances to be sent to them in place of the regular issue. In it I had planned to include some of the "beautiful" breaks made by them this year of the type which one hesitates to include in a publication of general circulation. Not bad, you know, just embarrassing bloomers. Some of them are so good that it has been plain painful to feel compelled to behave myself. —V.N.

### THE LETTER BOX

To the Yenching News:

We have one priceless possession upon our campus. That is, we have at least one. Coming out of Sage Hall sometime in the Spring or Autumn, there in all its beauty lies the gorgeous, colorful panorama of the "everlasting hills," with the gentle willow trees and gay flowers in the foreground. No one needs to be told of this view, for everyone has seen it, and those who have had time to do so have involuntarily gasped, and those with yet more time have voluntarily stayed their steps and let the beauty sink in.

Would it not be a helpful thing if others, who have found particularly lovely views, could let the rest of us know? There must be many lovely glimpses and especially beautiful places that many of us either do not know about or do not take the trouble to notice.

If we can watch for these and include them in our daily walks between classes, if our attention can be drawn to more glimpses of beauty, our lives will be enriched so much the more.

—Student.

### Jaunt to Tingsien Over Spring Vacation Proposed

A number of persons have expressed an interest in the possibility of a group from Yenching visiting the Ting Hsien Experiment during the spring vacation. In view of plans that are now being made for closer cooperation between Yenching and Ting Hsien, this would seem to be a particularly appropriate time for such a visit. This announcement is simply a "trial balloon" to discover how many persons would care to consider joining such a group if it were organized. The trip, if it is carried out, will probably take from four to five days altogether, costing less than \$15 per individual. Those interested should communicate at once with Mr. H. B. Price.

#### Gunn Entertained Here

Dr. S. M. Gunn, vice-chairman of the Rockefeller foundation, was the luncheon guest yesterday noon of Dr. Stuart and of other Yenching officials. A faculty tea was given in his home yesterday afternoon at the President's house.

### 80 Students Take Trip To Great Wall Sunday

The spring's first rain beat down uncomfortably Sunday morning as about eighty students started on their trip to the Great wall.

It was an unusually noisy Sunday morning in the different dormitories as the early wakers prepared for their trip. Busses carried the group to the Tsinghua Yuan station to await the arrival of the 7:30 Peiping-Suiyuan train.

Most of the group were content to sit back and do nothing on the train. A few played cards, the overseas group sang, but that ended whatever activities there were.

A hike to the wall after arriving at Ch'inglungch'iao, a lunch, a doze, another hike back to the station, a train ride back, and the group found itself once more within the campus walls.

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This change is made to secure a rate formula more easily applicable to all kinds of trips and especially to make charges on each trip more nearly commensurate with the kind of use to which a car is put on that particular trip.

Single trips to and from the city under this arrangement will cost only \$5. Round trips within the customary five hours will cost more or less than the previous rate of \$7, depending upon the distance covered within the city.

For example: a typical average trip has a speedometer reading of approximately thirty miles. This means a distance-rate charge of \$4.50. Five hours at 50 cents an hour is \$2.50, or a total for such a trip of \$7.00. One who travels as much as thirty-five miles may hold the charge down to \$7 by returning within three hours. Conversely, one who runs only twenty-three miles may keep the car seven hours and still be within the \$7 rate.

Under this method of computation, most trips to points in the Western Hills will be far less expensive. The two cars may be reserved at the Power House Office, Phone No. 20, or with the telephone-exchange operator in non-office hours.

### NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Beginning March 7th, the University bus schedule will be as follows until further notice.

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新聞學應注重實地練習

十日在臨湖軒新聞學系會上演講

燕大新聞學系於本月十日下午四時半特請大公報主筆張季鸞在臨湖軒舉行演講...

燕大新聞學系，其設立目的，應有深切之認識。在中國辦新聞教育與美國不同...

本星期六日

司徒校務長南下

一赴華南聯絡校友

校務長司徒雷登氏將於這星期六(十六日)去南...

學生自治會代表選出

五十四人代表二十系

- 燕京大學學生自治會代表選舉事宜，前經開會...

長城之遊

百餘人載歡而歸

不冷不熱天氣真妙 又吃又玩享受盡矣

學生維持會在星期日(十號)組織的長城旅行團，參加者達一百餘人...

燕大日歷

- 星期二 三月十二日 下午八時：教職員討論會，臨湖軒...

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## 為撤換汽車事

### 司徒通函為蔡氏辯護

司徒雷登校長，為該校撤換汽車事，外間對於總務主任蔡一講，頗多不滿，特發出致各教職員書，原書係英文，茲譯其大意如左：

邇來流言疑語，對於本校總務主任蔡一講之財務措置，有所謂。甚至有謂在過去一二年中，汽車廢更，伊必從中有所漁利。以此度彼，則伊雖免不藉位斂財，以飽私囊。此種捕風捉影之談，殊令予感覺不安。蔡君為人梗直，言語之間，或即使人不滿。然予知之既詳，故敢斷言一切謠言，皆非事實。

予此書之作，非但對於忠誠努力之同事，保障其名譽，而實有深意存焉。蓋中國目前之亟需改革者，即對於公共款項不負責任而視之為己有。本校向以造就有用人材為目的，今若本校同學對於本校財政制度及財政人員先有可懷疑，則本校教育，非失敗而何？本校財政，向然公開，今無稽之言，不加辯正，殊非教育之道。今特與諸君約，凡本校任何人員，如有營私舞弊者，即請據實報告大學當局，如此合作，方可不負教育之目的，而為國家盡事也。

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本會出席學生會代表董通帶高向京業經職職由候補代表楊培元黃佳慶依法遞補此啟

## 張兆慶啟事

鄙人因事務繁忙已辭去新聞學系學生會代表特此聲明

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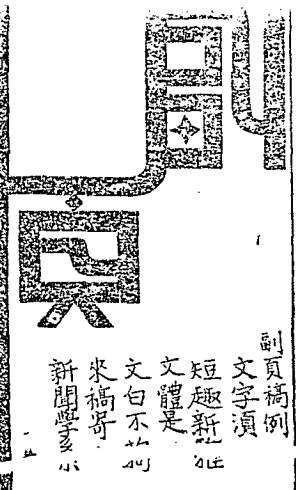
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### 秋日本品

這是前好幾天的事了，大吉君交給我的那篇詩，因為構作的推擠，前幾天的稿子又交來，以致到今日。這雨帶東，正是相映成趣。所以，我將這雨帶東，陸續發表出來。因為這秋大是過去了，春天是現在的，所以我讓這秋去，先和讀者見面。

隨着溶化着嫩黃色沈澱物的大街上，西洋風而實存着東方形體的商店門前，廣告牌的更換，九月至十一月，的季節漸漸侵入人的心坎內去，於是每一個人，心都沉重如一塊鉛板，如幾千年來從未發現的岩石似的凝結起來。那樣原本是感應着海洋性氣候的溫室，再沒有產生美麗的花的可能了，剩下的只是幾張發敗的黃葉，幾張脆弱的黃葉交織着的一顆秋的心。

十一月，的街是清明的，穆肅如大禮拜堂頂上的十字架；在北方，十一月的風是不怎麼柔媚的，却神經質如一個被人拋棄的巫女，隨着沙漠被風吹在空，中聚成種種的符號，隨着遺在遠處漫步的亞細亞駝商隊傳出單純的鈴響，風在這種時候是暴厲的，却又恐怖。風把北國所有的沙漠全捲起來，捲成一個美麗的巫女的形態，好像要復仇似的在各處神靈的奔馳着。在這時，許多樹葉，許多花朵，白的，紅的，甜的，美的，全在黃色的大壓力下震慄下來，人的心也凋殘如一朶沒有感應的花。

也正要需要一點記憶。記憶着哪一個回憶呢？第一個開口說話的人便想起那熟帶的風光，在那有秋天嫩黃的記憶吧，而他現在到不能常常想起他的弟弟，他的妹妹，他的愛人，他的父母，他的熱帶的風，熱帶的海，熱帶的人。他有點懷鄉病的感覺。第二個開口的人便想起了在那東北端上宏壯的大車輪的擺動的拖了上去，終歸來了個也閃閃的停息。

湖吹了過來，秋天的街昏黑如在那霧中，一羣一羣的人全穿着感應着氣候的衣服奔過來奔過去。三個人走到一個地方，準備分離。『明天早晨再早的出來，在找我們那顆失去了的健康的心吧。』

### 寒 暄 長 城

「青龍橋？到了啊。喂，提着皮箱！真，我倒忘掉了自家的手杖。」一陣嬉笑，伴着不盡的喧揚。驢蹄踏着人形，穿行了羊腸小道。鑽了一個城樓——居庸外關，拾起，蜿蜒古韻直似長帶。上，上，上吧！來是爲了麼？你說，驛拍的鞋音，在城磚上磨過，鈴的叮，鈴的叮，又不見太陽，「怎麼，我這混身熱的怪癢癢？」

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### 夢

「聽呀，我告訴你什麼，——她開始說：你已不是小孩子了；你應當完全知道。我有一個很好的女友……她和一個她最心愛的人結了婚，她和她的丈夫是極幸福的。在他們結婚後的第一年，就一起到京城去消磨幾個星期，快樂快樂。他們住在一個很好的旅館中，常常的到戲院和俱樂部去。我的女友很美，所有的人都注意她，青年人對她都很殷勤，可是其中有一位……軍官。他不斷的追視着她，無論她到那裏總是看着一對黑而兇的眼睛。他並不要和她認識，也沒有說過一次話，——只是總看着她，那樣兇狠和奇怪啊。所有的高興都被他的存在毒消了；她開始

要求她的丈夫快點離開這裏，他們已經準備好都去了；軍官們請他——是初次的獨自的留在家裏。她丈夫很久沒有回來，她讓女僕走，自己躺下了……忽然她覺得陰森可怕，不由得全身冰冷了並且戰慄起來。她好像覺得在隔壁有輕微的敲牆聲——像狗用爪子抓——她開始向那牆壁看。在屋角那燃着一盞神前燈；屋子的牆是用鐵子釘的……忽然在那動了，起了起，開開了……一直從牆上全黑的高的可怕的帶兇惡眼睛的那人現了出來！她要喊，但沒能喊出來。她簡直是斃死了，他很快快的走到她面前，像兇暴的獸，向她的頭上不知擲了什麼，一種悶的，重的，白的……以後怎麼樣，不記得……不記得啊！這和死相像，像

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清華學生十人昨被捕

男八女二關係涉及某種嫌疑 燕京亦遭一度虛驚無人被捕

清華當局現正從事警救中

昨晨五時許，突有平津警務局同公安局北郊警察多人，逕向西郊清華兩大學逮捕去學生計清華學生十名內無燕京學生，茲將經過詳情分誌如左：

當警昨晨六時許，有一部警察即入燕京大學，逕向女生宿舍，從事逮捕，詎料搜查之餘，而所找之學生並不在校，徒勞往返，悻悻而去。聞該校當局已函北平地方當局詢問真相。

又清華方面於昨晨五時餘，天色朦朧，尚未大亮，該校校門尚未啟時，忽有市警警務局公安局警察及北郊區警察多人，突然而來。該校校警詢明來意後，一方報告該校校長鄭桐蓀一方即由該校警衛隊長那世忠陪同赴第二院第五院第六院及女生宿舍等處。當時該校學生尚多在睡夢中，遂捕去男生八名，女生二名，共十名。(至女生宿舍時，並由女警察入內檢查)。隨行出示，遂即押赴公安局審訊。茲將被捕各生姓名，登錄於下：

捕獲學生共十名。計在二院宿舍捕獲者王瑞山(遼寧蓋平人電機工程系二年級學生)，張新銘(山西崞縣)文學院(一年級學生)二名，在四院宿舍捕獲者李成人(遼寧蓋平人電機工程系二年級學生)，趙正璽(山西崞縣)文學院(一年級學生)二名。在五院宿舍捕獲者趙文璽(四川資中縣人機械工程系二年級學生)王獻源(河北行唐縣人外國文系三年級學生)王霖堂(河北行唐縣人外國文系三年級學生)三人。在六院宿舍捕獲者(河南洛陽人外國文系三年級學生)一名。在女生宿舍捕獲者無錫(江蘇吳江人社會學系三年級學生)許留芬(江蘇無錫人經濟系二年級學生)二名。計為男生八名，女生二名共十名。

記者聞訊後，即往該校校長梅貽琦及該校秘書長沈君齊。據梅氏云：「此次本校(指清華)學生十名突然被捕，押赴公安局審訊，公安局方面於捕獲後，所出示之公事，僅謂涉及反動，至於詳細情形，尚不得知。刻已由本校致函公安局及市警務局詢問真相，並請予保釋。適於今日(按即昨日)上午十一時，本校邀請平津警務局董先生來校講演「總理逝世紀念之意義」於講演之後，本人梅氏自稱將面託董(董)審訊，與梅氏大致相同，據謂該校當局，決擬方設法營救云。

本星期五召集

燕大體育部全體大會

討論各項運動進行事宜

燕大體育部為提倡運動，長與幹事，以備本星期召集全體大會，共商應行事宜，敬請貴系全體同學，屆時出席。原函云。啟者，值此春光明媚之際，正是訓練田徑的好機會，惟因本校同學對於此項富有極大價值之自然活動，向無完固之組織，以致每日出操練習者極少，職是之故，本部擬於本週內，組織田徑隊。組織方法，由各系班起進行，故特請各班富有經驗與興趣之同學，協助各班體育代表，分頭組織，並選舉隊長。

將招考行員

北平鹽業銀行總務主任

北平鹽業銀行總務主任李肅然，於星期日來燕京參觀，曾語該校團育主任黃國安君謂，彼將於最近招考行員，在燕京舉行一次，考試科目計英文，漢文及其他有關銀行之常識。惟日期尚未確定。

社會學系的施設概況

課程分理論與工作兩方面 主修學生以第二級為多

社會學系本隸屬於文學院，由二十三年夏秋季開始改隸于法學院。最近有羅氏基金會副主席甘氏允許對燕大法律學院予以經濟上之補助。並且甘氏復對燕大社會學系與南開大學，及定縣平民教育運動促進會努力合作，建設合作農村。所以社會學系是很受人重視。雖然說在中國現在需要農和建設合作人才，但是也實是燕大社會學系本身的工作及活動狀況有相當的成績，所以才有這種結果，使人重視。記者為要知道社會學系為活動情形，所以與雷澤澂女士談了三十分鐘。由她那裏知道社會學系活動情形之一斑。據他說：「社會學系由於雷澤澂的選課，顯然是分為兩部分：一部分是讀社會理論的，一部分是讀社會工作的。讀社會工作的人多注意服務的事情，除了講授之外，還要有實際的試驗。實際的試驗是讀社會工作的三年級生必修課程。隔一星期，試驗一次。

軍訓檢閱

參加二千五百人

北平全市高中以上各校軍事訓練，於本月十日，在黃寺舉行大檢閱。燕大在黃寺舉行大檢閱。燕大一年級全體，由教官部無青軍領袖隊參加。共乘大六軍五輛，於九時半到目的地。此次參加檢閱者，共十八單位，約二千五百人。由何應欽任總檢閱官，檢閱開始，由清華樂隊前導，舉行分列式。繼由何指定燕京、東北等五校，舉行各別特殊表演。成績均甚優良。最後由何致訓詞，對於軍訓要旨，闡發頗詳，並謂：「軍訓之在今日，非但為學校之必修課程，而於諸位之健康，及國家之前途，亦極有關係。軍訓目的，並不在使諸君將來皆成爲兵士，而希望諸君皆能做好教官」。據部教官稱，因上星期加緊訓練，費時過多，故本週內無軍訓班。

春假旅行團

現正籌備一切

前由新聞學會主辦的春假西北旅行團，參加人數異常踴躍，布告張出不到兩天，已有五十多人足見燕京同學對於西北的興趣，該團的職員已選出，團長蔣蔭恩，副團長黃適齋，現在正分頭辦理旅行手續，一方面向平鐵路局直接接洽半價票一方而呈請內政部通令沿途保護，並去函與蒙藏委員會秘書長德王私人去信請其與以種種便利此次路程已擬定三月二十九日出發到綏遠停留一日乘汽車赴百靈廟大約在百靈廟住宿兩日回來時至大同下車遊覽雲岡費用暫定每人三十元交該團會計存於凡旅行應用一切物件如手提包，毛毯水壺等已通知團員預備。

足球賽

清華勝燕京

結果七比零

清華燕京足球賽於上星期六下午在清華舉行，情形甚佳，惜燕京實力較弱，結果以七比〇敗於清華。據燕大體育部主任黃國安語記者，此次雖然失敗，但精神尚佳，繼續努力，有後望焉。

黃氏姊妹

已由美歸國

燕大校友黃 Chin Yuan 女士與黃 Chin Yun 女士姊妹二人，自旅歐後，於本月五日返滬。C. M. 女士係一九二八年畢業于燕大，次年赴美，得馬爾牙科大學博士學位，並因畢業論文爲全班冠，復獲得金獎牌一枚。Chin Yuan 女士曾由金山慶轉燕大肄業一年，後又入金陵，前年畢業于該校，乃赴美仁慈醫院攻讀。

王克私來函

明年秋天始能返校

王克私教授最近自瑞士來函，謂因種種原因，在一九三六年秋天以前不能返校。王教授繼謂瑞士委員會(Swiss Committee)或將於明年年底遣一瑞士文員來此。王教授再三請求燕京友人，將一切有關於燕京之出版物郵寄與彼，蓋彼對燕京近況極爲關心也。又關於其住址，時常有人(燕京新聞亦在內)誤寄往法國。故不得不鄭重聲明，其正確地址爲Charmettes B. Lamsane瑞士。最後王教授表示非常之憾意，不能及早返校。

歌詠團收四相抵

燕大歌詠團

會於上月二十五日晚在天津大光明戲院演唱「彌賽亞」名曲，頗得津門人士之稱頌。該團此次在津所售票款，共計一千零三十五元五角，收支適相抵，並未虧欠云。

乒乓球賽

五比二

燕京勝清華

昨日五時清華二一八乒乓球隊在燕大體育館與燕大隊。結果以五對二。

## Requests Community Chest Pledge Be Paid

Low Contingent Fund Makes Full Payment of Donations Necessary Soon

There are still unpaid pledges to the 1934-35 Community Chest fund outstanding to the amount of \$304.90, according to the new treasurer of the committee, Mr. George Loehr, who has taken over the duties following the departure of Mr. Bliss Wiant for Shanghai the second semester. Those in charge of social service centers supported from the Chest are asked to communicate in future with Mr. Loehr.

As the year is now rapidly drawing to a close, the treasurer requests that all outstanding pledges be paid in as soon as possible. Already \$1,478.70 has been collected. This year the Chest is carrying practically no contingent fund, and all the money pledged for the year is earmarked for actual use. In 1933-34 it was possible to grant only 75 per cent of the sums asked for. This year after careful consideration of the budgets submitted by the various organizations it was decided to grant in full all the requests, with the exception of the Chengfu Sanitary Association, provided the total amount of pledges was paid in before the end of the fiscal year.

The Committee hopes that all pledges will be paid in soon, and feels sure that subscribers must be deeply interested in the work which the Chest is furthering, says Mr. Loehr.

Fairly full accounts of all the phases of the work were published in both Chinese and English editions of the *Yenching News* last December, and if anyone wishes to visit any of the welfare centers the Committee will be glad to arrange such a visit.

## Two Outside Track Meets May Be Attended by Yenta

The Yenching track and field team recently received two "ultimatums." The first, delivered from the Peiping Academy, asks for a triangular athletic meeting of Yenching, Tsinghua, and Peiping Academy at the end of this month. The second was from the German Athletic Club of Peiping, asking for a meet in April.

## Mrs. Porter to Leave Saturday

Mrs. L. C. Porter will sail Saturday from Tangku, enroute to America. She will leave here tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning, depending on later advices concerning the sailing time of her ship. Mrs. Porter expects to spend several months in the United States visiting her children.

## Kiangsi Reconstruction Worker Says Education Is Secret of Success There

"An educational approach to rural reconstruction work has been the best avenue toward success in that line where I have been working in Kiangsi," said Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, Yenching alumnus who is assistant general-secretary to the Li Ch'uan Experimental District in Kiangsi and who has been visiting rural centers throughout Hopei during the last three weeks. He left here last week for Shantung where he will inspect other rural work centers.

"It is a fact that social workers in Kiangsi have not been very successful in fields other than education," he continued. "Teachers are traditionally respected by the country people, and workers who approach them in any other role find it difficult to gain the necessary confidence. Through simple educational projects the groundwork can be laid for industrial and cooperative enterprise."

Mr. T'ien has as fellow workers in Kiangsi two other Yenching alumni. Mr. Wu Ch'uan, '31, and Mr. Chao Ch'i, formerly a student in the School of Religion. He will return to headquarters in Kiangsi after his Shantung tour to make a general report on rural conditions in the North.

## Dr. Stuart May Leave Sat. on Trip to South China

President Stuart plans to leave Peiping Saturday afternoon on the 3 o'clock through-express to Shanghai for an extended trip in South China. After spending a few days in Shanghai he will probably take the *President Grant* for Hongkong. In South China he expects to spend some time visiting and organizing Yenching alumni groups.

On the same train which carries Dr. Stuart to Shanghai will be Mr. S. M. Gunn, vice-chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, as will be Dr. Grant of the P.U.M.C.

## Two Former Yenta Students Return from Colleges in U.S.

Having completed advanced studies in their respective fields in the United States, Misses Gertrude Chiung-yu and Eugenie Chiung-chu Huang, alumni of Yenching, returned to Tientsin on March 5th after a tour of Europe, according to information received here from Tientsin.

Miss Gertrude Huang, who was graduated from the Yenching Girls High School in the summer of 1928, went to the United States in February, 1929, and obtained last summer the degree of Doctor of Dentistry from the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She was awarded a Gold Medal for the best thesis in her graduating class.

Miss Eugenie Huang studied for one year in the Yenching Girls High School, 1927-28, and later attended Yenching University for one semester in 1932 as a guest student from Ginling College, Nanking, during the period of Sino-Japanese trouble in Nanking when Japanese gunboats bombarded that city.

After graduating from Ginling College in the summer of 1933, she went to the United States where she entered Mercy Hospital Medical School for Laboratory Technicians, in Baltimore, and obtained a certificate for qualified laboratory technicians last Christmas.

## New French Club Organized

The first business meeting of the newly formed French Club will be held Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Sage Auditorium. All those interested in speaking French are welcome to attend.

The French Club flourished a few years ago under the advisement of Madame Helene Bauer, now returned to France. The formation of the new club is a revival of the old one which disbanded after Mme. Bauer left Yenching two years ago.

## Health Week Begins Next Monday, Mar. 18

Women's Athletic Division to Devote 7 Days to Promotion of Better-living Drive

Care of the feet will be the main theme of this year's Girls' Health Week, March 18-23. "Athlete's foot" is very prevalent among the students of Yenching, yet the care of the feet is often neglected, so special emphasis will be laid on the prevention and the cure of that disease, according to Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei, director of Women's Athletics.

Last September, 24 girls out of 84 examined had athlete's foot. The past February, even a greater percentage had contracted, this mild but irritating infection.

Many factors make for rapid spread of athlete's foot. Warmth, moisture, using the same shoes that one afflicted with the same disease wears, all these are favorable factors for its growth.

Athlete's foot is not harmful in its early stages, but if it becomes serious, the germs may get into the blood, at which stage, it is practically incurable.

Fallen arches and the harmful effects of high-heeled shoes will also be given emphasis, during Health Week. Exercises for the eradication of fallen arches, one cause of head-aches, sore backs, and swollen limbs, will be taught. High-heeled shoes, a requirement in most social events, should not be worn for ordinary purposes, said Miss Ch'en. Shoes for everyday use should not have heels more than an inch high.

During the week, famous doctors from Peiping will come to Yenching to lecture to the girls on public health, tuberculosis, and the care of the feet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in McBrier Hall, Room 103.

Tickets, to be distributed by the women students of Yenching, will be required for the main event of the week, a posture parade on Saturday, March 23, at 3:00 p.m. The space of the gymnasium is limited, making necessary this use of tickets.

Events will take place every day during the week. Dormitory inspection, the keeping of a health habit chart by each woman student, exhibits of posters and pictures, and the writing of compositions on health will be part of the week's program.

Each afternoon from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m., the South Field will be the scene of sport activities, such as badminton, cage-ball, tug-of-war, and other sports.

The announcement of prizes will take place on Saturday, March 23. A more detailed program will be published in Saturday's *Yenching News*.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Friday, March 15

8:50 a.m.	Ninde Chapel—Miss Lucy M. Burt	
	Sage Chapel—Music	
	Miss Ruth Stahl	
5:15 p.m.	Lenten Service	Sage Chapel
	Mr. Garton	
8:30 p.m.	Je Nao Hui	to Lang Jun Yuan
	"Autumn Cucus"	

#### Saturday, March 16

8:50 a.m.	Sage Chapel—morning prayer
	Mr. Garton

#### Monday, March 18 Health Week Begins

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**THE INWARD I**

There was a time after I entered educational work that I was much more concerned about teaching methods than I am now. The change was brought about by reading the results of long thorough experiments with all possible variants made at the University of Minnesota. Their findings were that good students did well under any system and poor students badly.

**But I Don't Give Up Entirely**

My interest remains keen as ever in efforts made to find ways by which all types of students will be helped to do better. The faculty is again discussing the credit vs. the comprehensive examination system. It seems to me that too much attention and emphasis are placed upon methods of "ascertaining" just how well a student has done certain definite and clearly specified tasks.

It seems to one who has worked under both systems that the crux of the difference between American and British educational schemes is to be found in the degree of responsibility for his own education which rests upon the individual student. The Dean at Lehigh has dubbed American colleges "Super Kindergartens". That may be going a bit too far but it does seem to me that most of them are merely continuations of high school.

**Row on Row of Cephalic Pails**

The English teacher, save for the rare brilliant lecturer, is a guide and advisor, not a dispenser of information and knowledge. He does not hand out two or three times a week little packages of mentally predigested food. A British tutor, unlike his Yankee confrere generally, is not a water-faucet fountain before which serried ranks of cerebral buckets sit passively to be filled.

Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University affirms vigorously that most of our education is actually and literally disabling for life. It creates habits of learning which cannot be effectively used later. When our students out in active work a few years from now need to know something, they can neither spare the time nor find the person under whom they can sit for a series of forty or fifty lectures. Usually they cannot wait for an opportunity to hear even one lecture on a subject. If they haven't learned how and where to find what they will later need to know, and have not formed habits of digging things out for

themselves, few will acquire such abilities later. They'll go through life as uneducated holders of a degree.

**You Bet I Speak Feelingly**

The very thought of the multiplied thousands thus educationally maimed gives me cephalalgia (a "headache" to you). I feel it all too keenly, being one of the victims. I look back on my college years as a time when it was assumed that I could be stuffed for life with knowledge as fowls are fattened for the market. I believe the memory can and should be charged permanently with essential tools only, such as languages and vocational techniques.

The rest in any dependable form is forgotten almost as soon as it is learned. If any teacher doubts that, I challenge him to spring his final examination of the first semester without warning on a year-course class and compare the grades they make now with what they made only two months ago after an intensive period of memorizing. Better still, ask every member of the faculty of this institution to take its entrance examinations without any previous preparation and see what kind of grades you get.

**Incidentally, Pretty Easy Going**

It is particularly important what courses journalism majors shall elect outside their major and minor fields. In the attempt to prepare myself for the giving of better advice at registration time, I have been discussing fully the courses taken by them with junior and senior students in our monthly individual conferences. I am appalled by the number of credit hours which can apparently be won in this institution chiefly by keeping a chair warm two or three times a week.

It is not even necessary to take notes unless the student cares to do so. Warning is given of tests so a little intensive "slogging" of the book or books from which the lectures come (or of the notes of some good note-taker among one's fellow students) is sufficient for a passing of quizzes and final exams.

Keep accumulating credit hours like that (as coolies loading a ship collect a token every time they take a package on or off a steamer) and in a few years you get a scroll certifying that you are an educated person. As I contemplate such a process, I feel like the congressional chaplain of whom it was said that he arose each morning, looked out over the House of Representatives, and then prayed for the country. —V.N.

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Yenching Co-ed Finds Food in Refectory Improves Under Ye Olds Eagle Eye

One morning recently a rather important looking person made a seventh at one of the tables in the dining room of the first women's dormitory. She came to meals for about a week, arriving early and taking care that she be the last to leave. She seemed much interested in counting the number who came to meals and the amount consumed by each table.

She would notice which bowls were most popular, and which appeared several times during the week and yet were scarcely tasted. Meanwhile the cook, more properly the table boy, visibly swelled with important dignity. There was no more grumbling when one table called for its fourth pot of hot water or another claimed that all their vegetables were cold. Each table was kept plentifully supplied with *man-pou*. The breakfast eggs were served with surprising speed, and two kinds of pickled vegetables appeared. At every tinkle of the bell the boy was ready to trot out the various jars of peanutbutter, jam, honey, butter, or what-have-you.

The occupants of the dormitory have heard nothing concerning results of this inspection, but wish history would repeat itself. Meals are again served with reluctance.

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diminishing both qualitatively and quantitatively. One meal the rice is like glue, the next, the soup is coated with grease, the *man-pou* regain their former yellow hue, and each succeeding day sees less and less meat. In short, the return of this person would be welcome, if only to change the menu from cabbage soup to the next item on the list. —Submitted.

**Women's Clubs to Honor Memory of Dr. Yamei Kim**

Since next Tuesday, March 19, is the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Yamei Kim, the Yenching Faculty Women's Association will devote their meeting that afternoon to honoring her memory. The Peiping Women's Club will be guests of the Yenching organization that day. They will come to Yenching on special busses. After a short program of music and a tea at the President's house the two clubs will travel together to visit Dr. Kim's grave, which is not far from Yenching.

Since the Peiping club members will leave the city at 2 o'clock, the local hostesses are requested to be on time at the meeting at the President's house, which begins at 3 o'clock.

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8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
11:15 "	9:00 "
1:00 P.M.	12:00 "
5:00 "	4:00 P.M.
7:00 "	6:00 "
	9:00 "

**SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS**

8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
9:30 "	9:00 "
11:15 "	12:00 "
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
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## 燕大學生自治會正式成立

### 首次代表大會日前開會 下星期一舉行全體大會

燕大學生自治會經過年多的籌備，直到最近才告成立。前本期關於該會代表大會記載，與事實頗有出入，茲將全部真相披露如後：

#### 代表會會議

全校各系代表選出以後，籌委會就定在四日晚間召開首次代表大會，但因新聞學系代表選舉未按年級分期，以致當時未有正式代表出席，遂有二三代表請求主席葉楚生報告開會宗旨，然後代表推舉陳慶豐爲臨時主席，于海晏爲臨時文書，主持開會。當時議決：一、推選陳慶豐、龔晉生、沈昌煥、任永辰、俞百殿、楊文泉、于海晏、趙爾誠、王若蘭等九人組織臨時委員會；負責召開全體會員大會，直接選舉執行委員和監察委員。二、議定學生自治會執行委員會下屬各部委員會組織大綱，計十條：

第一條，各部委員會遵照會章第二十一條、二十二條，及三十七條之規定組織之。第二條，各部部長及各委員會委員均秉承全體大會代表大會及執行委員會決議案，督率各該部委員會職員辦理職務。第三條，各部部長一人，部員名額及入選均由部長視事務之繁簡擬定聘請，呈由執行委員會核准。第四條，各委員會除委員名額及入選均由執行委員會議定外，得由各該委員會視事務之繁簡酌聘職員，辦理所轄職務，呈由執行委員會核准。第五條，各部部長各委員會主席之職權如左：一、主理各該部委員會一切事項，二、考選各該部委員會職員辦事成績並負責督率執行委員會。三、編造各該部委員會每年預算及決算，送呈執行委員會審核。四、按照各該部委員會組織細則，分別呈請執行委員會，任免部內委員。五、各部委員會得分別舉行部務會議，由該委員會主席商討辦理，權限以內之職務，聘請之職員，得列席參加討論。第六條，各部委員會內應辦事務未經各該部委員會組織細則規定者，得由部長或委員會指定分配之。第七條，各部委員會應將每月工作情形彙報執行委員會，但遇緊急事務得隨時報告。第八條，各部委員會應將每月工作情形彙報執行委員會，但遇緊急事務得隨時報告。第九條，本組織大綱必要時得由代表大會議決變更修正之。第十條，本組織大綱自代表大會通過之日起施行。三、選舉陳慶豐、劉建民、沈昌煥三君爲代表大會主席候選人；王若蘭、龔晉生、王汝梅三君爲副主席候選人；陳紫、于海晏、賈學詩爲文書候選人，交全體會員大會覆選。四、議決二星期內召集全體大會，選舉執監委員，俾學生自治會，職務早日有人辦理。

#### 臨時委員會

代表大會臨時委員會已於十二日下午舉行第一次會議，決定在下星期一（十九日）上午九時召集全體大會。該委員會職員已經選定，沈昌煥君爲主席，于海晏君爲文書。據最後消息，校方已經應允下星期二上午九時二十分停課，舉行學生全體大會。

## 學校話劇運動 應致力研究工作

熊佛西先生於星期二下午四時半，在燕大演講，關於話劇研究社，公請在該校授課。熊先生以爲話劇組織的工作有兩種：一、研究；二、公演。學校話劇應當致力於研究，公演一季有二次就很多。公演時，不演則已，要演就要演的好。演固然要好，亦不可不求，最適當一次公演一個長劇一個短劇。更不宜與其他遊藝在一塊演出，因爲觀眾精力有限，若等他到晚上十點鐘才開幕，所得成就就差了。以下熊先生詳說一個話劇非演到可以公演間的步驟，Production一字，日人譯爲「演出」，其意義不很切當，Production是一個劇預備排演時起至可以公演以前中間一切的活動的總名稱。排演一劇有「演出者」這位演出者出者，常常是位大藝術家，他對這一個劇負一切一切責任，在演出者指導之下，有導演，有舞台裝飾者，有樂師等。選擇劇本由一委員會商定。其標準有三：（一）通俗，（二）能有力量演出，（三）不與政府等機關衝突。演員選擇標準，（一）體格以頌長偉健爲準，（二）健康美，（三）靈活，（四）性情，（五）表演，（六）與臉的表情的最後熊先生說：一個劇的成功，在於兩方面：（一）第一全體人員努力的合作；（二）負責者（演出者）應有偉大的魄力能總其大成。

## 司徒雷登 擬改星期日南下

燕大校務長司徒雷登博士，本定於本星期六南下，茲據確息，倘有要公待決，恐不能如期啓節，擬展期一日改於星期日下午離平南下。

## 清華被捕學生 即將釋放

本月十一日被捕之清華大學男女學生十人，自解公安局後，已經過一度審訊。據謂彼等已認承以研究爲名，秘密從事共產黨活動，並表示後悔，願予離平南下。

## 燕大仍有 五大女排球賽

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## 院際排球賽 二院勝一院

女校院際排球賽於昨晚（十二日）在女校體育館舉行，與賽者爲一院及二院，兩方面的連絡都很生疏，表演無甚精彩，結果三比〇，二院勝。

## 英法協定後的歐洲 座談會將討論

前天晚上時座談會舉行自由討論會，題目是：「日俄戰爭」。日美戰爭。先由負責人作一報告，然後會員任意發表意見，一部會員以爲政治經濟關係不同的國家，容易發生戰事；一部會員以爲日美兩帝國主義爭奪目標相同，所以容易引起衝突；至後多數以爲日美戰爭爆發後，亦易引起帝國主義對社會主義的衝突。該會又決定下次集中討論「英法協定後的歐洲」，並歡迎同學參加。

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該系四年級全體同學。此次聚會，目的在討論該系四年級之論文及出路問題，並擬改選該系四年級會之組織云。

## 張源赴京

社會學系教授張源清氏，爲出席全國合作事業討論會，已於本星期離校赴京。

## 軍訓組織馬術班

大二大有志練習馬術之軍訓學生，現開始報名，每星期末可練習馬術之軍訓練習一次，每月費用約二元。現已開始報名，人數限六十。如有志者踴躍參加云。

## 畢德恩患腸熱病

燕大物理學系助教畢德恩君，九日一頭痛發熱，經入男校療養院，經李大夫檢驗結果，認爲有腸熱病嫌疑，于今日早晨已進北平協和醫院療養。

## 平匯文校友茶會

本校北平匯文校友，將於本月十五日（下午八時）在男校體育館健身房內，舉行茶會。會間討論校友會之組織，及選舉職員等。

## 楊開道夫人女生

楊開道夫人於十一日生一女，母子均安，此係楊夫人自產。

## 燕大日歷

- 星期五，三月十五日 適樓朝會，蘇路得女士音樂
- 星期六，三月十六日 八時三十分：燕開會，朗潤園十號
- 上午八時五十分：適應朝會，高茂瑞先生
- 星期日，三月十八日 適樓朝會，高茂瑞先生

## 大女同學聚餐

二院四年級女生爲聯絡其他四年級女同學起見，特于十二晚六時半，假座二院食堂請二十餘人聚餐。到會者其二女亦在請之列。餐後舉行談話會，由一部份女同學提議在最近將來，舉行茶話會，並選出陳佩桃、徐敬儀、鄭文雄、陳芳芝、區儲等五人爲籌備委員會。最後一人提議請四女級男同學，但一部份女因女上大會請男同學，向未由男生方面回請女生，故不便再請，同時對四年級男同學不速舉行男女生聯歡會，表示遺憾。



# 公眾論壇

## 投稿簡約

- (一) 本欄為本校教職員、同學、工友、及校友自由發表言論之場所。
- (二) 凡有稿件，請直接投交編輯部，或於辦公時間內，向編輯部洽談。
- (三) 稿件每篇不得超過一千五百字。
- (四) 稿件登載時，請署名，惟來稿須註明作者姓名及住址。
- (五) 本欄對來稿有刪改及選擇權。
- (六) 來稿如不願刊登者，請於辦公時間內，向編輯部洽談。

## 學校應負的責任

一個家庭失去了其保護子女的能力，便不成為家庭；一個學校失去了其保護學生的權力，也不成爲學校。

但學校與其他團體一樣，同隸屬於一個自治的國家，絕不應受任何非法的侵犯。我們國家的法律，保障我們的自由，保障我們的權利，保障我們的財產。我們國家的法律，保障我們的自由，保障我們的權利，保障我們的財產。我們國家的法律，保障我們的自由，保障我們的權利，保障我們的財產。

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## 人權與禮貌

不久以前，只公認發見了幾條顏色鮮豔的絲綢，這絲綢的顏色，研究起來，口氣是那樣的刺鼻，這絲綢的顏色，研究起來，口氣是那樣的刺鼻。這絲綢的顏色，研究起來，口氣是那樣的刺鼻。這絲綢的顏色，研究起來，口氣是那樣的刺鼻。

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民自存尚成問題，還有心願及糾紛嗎？如果新生活運動不能把這些不通人性的警察密探教導得有點禮貌，將使學國懷疑起新生活運動的誠意。

誰會反對呢？呵，可憐的「新生活」！三年前，便應應了。那天都說現在安全，但是連一本新書也不會翻出呢！爲了我們這班無恥的警察，就把這最無禮貌的使者遣送來，使了那無恥的警察，就把這最無禮貌的使者遣送來，使了那無恥的警察，就把這最無禮貌的使者遣送來。

我們相信具有提倡新生活運動決心的蔣委員長，能隨時代前人的野蠻辦法也必不不同的。但那並非軍閥時代的野蠻，這也絕不不同的。但那並非軍閥時代的野蠻，這也絕不不同的。但那並非軍閥時代的野蠻，這也絕不不同的。

## 俞百嚴啟事

啟人因課務繁重，不克任學生會政治學系代表職。特此聲明，以護賢能，而免公私兩誤。尚希本系諸同學鑒諒爲荷。

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CHEN SHEN TAI

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舖衣成老之年餘十二設開

燕京印刷所

啟所開設以來已歷四載荷蒙惠顧諸君時加指導得略有進展實深感荷現備有大批新式英文字模自能隨時換鑄新字故無字面模糊之陋弊至於各號中文鉛字及花邊亦將同時翻新用以排印中英文講義雜誌期刊單據銀行簿記等無不精美鮮明如蒙惠顧

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容庚啟事

同學張全恭借圖書館船山遺書一函其中第七十三及七十四永曆實錄兩冊不知爲何同學取去如有得者請送還燕東園二十四號當以相當書報奉酬

容庚啟

尋錶

星期二晚遺下 Leobe 錶一只於圖書館中未知何人替爲收起若蒙送至六樓齋夫處當以袁頭廿枚奉報雅意

燕平間行車新時刻表

自本月七日起，往來于燕京與北平間之汽車將照下面規定時刻表開行	
星期一至星期五	
自燕京校友門開	自北京青年會開
上午 8:00	上午 7:00
上午 11:15	上午 9:00
	上午 12:00
下午 1:00	下午 4:00
下午 5:00	下午 6:00
下午 7:00	下午 9:00
星期六、星期日、及放假	
上午 8:00	上午 7:00
上午 9:30	上午 9:00
上午 11:15	上午 12:00
下午 1:00	下午 2:00
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校長辦公處為汽車事

昨日通告全體學生

說明事實經過情形 勸導學生主持正論

本校汽車問題自從與美... 說明事實經過情形... 勸導學生主持正論... 意，正式簽訂合同。現時...

社會學系

清河試驗區鏡意發展

清河試驗區，乃無大社會... 小學校教育... 合作講習所報名者三十餘人...

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## Health Week Will Feature 3 Lectures

Daily Activities Will Provide Wide Varieties of Sports for Both Faculty and Students

Three special lectures will be featured by the Health Week authorities of the College for Women next week. On Monday Dr. I. C. Yuan will speak on "Public Health." On Wednesday Dr. George Lu will speak on "Tuberculosis," and Friday will see Dr. Leo J. Miltner speaking on "Care and Hygiene of the Feet." All lectures will be at 7 o'clock in the evening and will be held at 103 McBrier Hall.

Daily events will include health poster, picture, and composition contests; Health habit records; Dormitory inspection, Health exhibits which are open to all, and a daily recreation hour from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m.

Open to both faculty and students, the recreation hour provides a wide variety of activities. There will be archery on South field, bicycling starting from Boyd Gym, croquet on the court, hiking from the gym, ring tennis on the croquet court, rope jumping near the gym, shuffle board, volleyball, baseball on the diamond east of the gym, and badminton on the east-terrace of the gym. In case there is a rainy day everyone will meet inside the gymnasium for shuttle-cock, pingpong, volley-ball, ring tennis, bowling, rope-jumping, skittle-board, and shuffleboard.

There will be inter-dormitory matches on the first five days of the week on the archery field at 5:45 p.m. as follows: Monday, tug-of-war; Tuesday, cage ball; Wednesday, tug-of-war; Thursday, cage ball; and Friday, a balloon burst.

The activities of the week will be concluded Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. when a demonstration of winter-term required physical education work will be held in Boyd Gymnasium, to be followed by final announcements and awarding of prizes.

## Discussion Opens Tuesday Will Attack New Deal in U.S.

The American New Deal will be considered by the faculty discussion group at the President's House next Tuesday night in the monthly meeting of the "Social Philosophy" group. Openers of the discussion will be Dr. R. C. Sailer and Vernon Nash.

Messrs. Sailer and Nash will assume a general familiarity with the aims, purposes and organization of the American Government's attempt to restore prosperity. They propose therefore as a means of starting discussion to state the reasons why each is convinced that the New Deal is failing and must fail to do what is expected of it. It is hoped that these attacks will stimulate defenders of "Rooseveltism" to express

## All Planning for Tingshien Asked to Sign Up at Once

About sixty persons have indicated a desire to join the group which hopes to visit Ting Hsien during the spring vacation. Any others who are interested should give their names, not later than Sunday night, if possible, to any of the following: Mr. Wei Yung-ch'ing or Miss Chang Su-yi of the Sociology Department, Miss Li Shao-ling of the School of Religion, or Mr. H. B. Price of the faculty.

For two reasons, the trip cannot yet be definitely announced. Word has not yet come from Ting Hsien in regard to whether they can receive so large a group at one time. And the report of cases of scarlet fever in Ting Chow has made it necessary to telegraph Dr. C. C. Ch'en of Ting Hsien for his advice concerning the proposed visit. Further announcement will be made as soon as information on these points is received.

## 40 Students Sign Up for Proposed Horsemanship Course

Horseback-riding is being planned as a supplement to military training in Yenching. To date, 40 students, mostly upper-classmen, have signed up.

More sophomores and freshmen are requested to show interest in the scheme. If plans materialize, each member will pay \$2 for horse-rent and other expenses. Riding will take place once a week.

## Mrs. Porter Leaves Day Early

As Mrs. L. C. Porter left for America yesterday, noon, a day earlier than she had expected, she requests that the *News* extend her farewell to all those friends whom she was unable to see before leaving the campus.

## TO ALL STUDENTS

To the Yenching News:

The first General Assembly of the New Student Government will be called next Tuesday, at 9:20 A.M. It is the duty of everyone of us to participate at that meeting, because we have suffered for such a long time; we have, at last, our new, ideal, democratic, and sound organization of the students here in Yenching. In order to prevent any difficulty which lies before our new Student Government, it is necessary for every one of us to give support to all of those representatives who have been elected by us from different departments. There were a couple of years when we did not pay attention to any work of our students' common welfare, so there were lots of trouble among us during the past years. Certainly, the old representatives must be responsible for that, but we too, because all of us have neglected our rights and duties. Now if we want to make our new Government as sound and good as it can be, it is our duty! It is the duty of every one of us, not a few politicians in our Student Self-Government. The General Assembly is the only place where all members can express their opinions, and can use their rights correctly and directly.

B. P. Y.

## Kung to Entertain in Shanghai

Dr. Stuart, who left here today for an extended trip in the South, will be the guest of honor at tea given Monday afternoon in Shanghai for Yenching Alumni by Dr. H. H. Kuang, Minister of Finance of the National Government.

## New S.G.A. To Hold 1st Assembly Tuesday

All Executive Officers, Judicial and Legislative Heads Will Be Chosen at Meeting

The first general assembly of the new Student Self Government Association will be held next Tuesday morning at 8:50 o'clock. The assembly is being held at that time in order to utilize the customary half-hour chapel interval plus the next two hours, so classes will be suspended for the 9:20 and 10:20 periods, but the classes which ordinarily meet at 9:20 will make up the time that morning at 11:20, as there will be no University Assembly that day. The musical program scheduled for Tuesday's assembly has been postponed until the next University assembly time, Tuesday, March 26.

The purpose of the assembly Tuesday morning is to elect officers for the newly formed government, most important of which will be 15 members of the executive department to be chosen from the floor at Tuesday's meeting, and a chairman to be selected from that 15 who will be equivalent to executive head of the whole student body. Under him will work a vice-chairman and secretary, and the rest of the different executives will be in charge of various student departmental affairs.

The new government, drawn up after long debate by the students, has two other departments, legislative and judicial or control. The legislative department is composed of representatives which have already been chosen from the different academic departments of the University in proportion to the "population" of each department. This law-making body has already met and has nominated three candidates each for chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary of the legislature, from whose names those officers will be chosen Tuesday by the general assembly.

The other branch of the government is the judicial section, the function of which is to pass on the legality of new rulings and their execution, thus acting as a control on the other two branches. It is composed of five members who will also be chosen from the floor Tuesday.

The chief point of difference between the new government and the one which it succeeds is the method of determining the number of legislators according to academic departments and the number of students within them. Formerly representatives were chosen on a basis of their academic rank as Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, or Freshmen.

Student leaders hope the remoulding of the government so that the departments of the organization will act as checks on each other will provide a more truly

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, March 17

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m. University Service	Ninde
Dr. T. C. Chao	
"The Sermon on the Mount"	
3:30 p.m. Workmen's Worship	Ninde
6:30 p.m. English Vespers	Ninde
Leader—Miss M. B. Speer	
Preacher—Mr. Harry B. Price	

#### Monday, March 18 Health Week Begins

4:45—6:00 p.m. Daily recreation hour	Boyd Gymnasium
7:00 p.m. Lecture—Dr. I. C. Yuan	103 McBrier
"Public Health"	

#### Tuesday, March 19

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. Chang Yu-chun	
8:50 a.m. First Student Government General Assembly	Bashford Auditorium
(9:20 classes meet at 11:20)	
3:00 p.m. Yenching Faculty Women's Assn. Meeting	President's House
4:45—7:00 Daily recreation hour	Boyd Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion	President's House
The American New Deal	

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**THE INWARD I**

Quintus Quiz in the latest *Christian Century* says that bridge is resorted to when members of a social group become dubious whether the thing they are about to say next is worth saying. Unfortunately one doesn't have, nor observe many signs in our midst of, such healthful scepticism. It is particularly conspicuous by its absence on Tuesday nights and the first Monday afternoon in each month.

But, if any hostess should need same, a topic which "caught fire" when it has been tried is this: assuming that one despairs of a good world in which to live with repressive fascist regimes gaining strength everywhere, what to do? If one believes that fascism is the last desperate stage of a decadent capitalism and that it is certain to be followed by a berserker cataclysm, is it a cowardly retreat from the world to desire to get out of the way until the world returns to sanity?

One has moods in which it seems very attractive for a congenial group to pool their interests and take possession of an isolated isle in the South Pacific. Now come the questions which are guaranteed to start a lively discussion, such as: What kind of folks would you want in your group? What would be the most favorable location? What would you take along in the way of equipment for creative work, comfort and recreation? What would be an ideal size for such a group in attempting to prepare against the deadly time when all would mutually have exhausted each other? Would you rather take your chances in a world community of "mad-dog nationalities" than get caught in a community where there was no longer any stimulus but only irritated boredom? You can make up a lot more such questions. —V.N.

**Harmonicans to Tientsin**

A series of concerts in Tientsin during the spring vacation is being planned by the Yenta Harmonica Band, which rehearsed on Tuesday evening in McBrier Building, Room 125.

Mr. Chao Hsü led the rehearsal which included only six of the band's 14 members. A

**THE LETTER BOX**

**To Toss or Not To Toss**

To the Yenching News:

The chairman of the Freshman Party did not understand a bit the meaning and value of tossing when he remarked "It's meat for the tosser, but poison for the toseee."

The idea of tossing is twofold. Firstly, it serves as a lesson, teaching those cheeky and saucy Froshs to be humble. Secondly, it links friendship between the new and the old. Jokes are not infrequently the best means to make friends, and tossing is one of the jokes. If you are tossed you are sure to know the tossers, and the tossers are likewise sure to know you. But it is not uncommon in Yenching that students even taking classes together for a whole term have not yet made acquaintance with one another. It must be remembered that tossing implies no evil intention, nor has it any hostile tendency. The fear of being tossed is merely a failure to understand it.

Moreover, tossing does not concern the would-be Sophomore alone; it is not their authority to abolish it. Their chairman himself, in expressing his opinion, has not caught its true meaning. What's the good of discussing the problem then?

As far as I know, their motive of abolishing tossing lies in the negative criticism which appeared in some of the local Chinese papers. If they accept the criticism so blindly without consideration they have indeed fallen into the trap of "Idola of the Market."

Yours truly,  
Ho Kwong-ising

**Tsinghua-Yenching Juniors Clash**

Yenching Juniors are challenging the Tsinghua Junior class in an athletic meet on the latter's field at 2 P.M. this afternoon. The events of the meet are women's and men's volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis. All Juniors are expected to be out at Tsinghua backing up their class.

**Intramural Matches Continue**

Juniors forfeited to Seniors Monday in the interclass volleyball game. The forfeit gave the Seniors another victory, who are undefeated so far. They will meet the Sophomore team Monday at 4:30 for the interclass championship. In tennis, the faculty defeated the Juniors Wednesday without the loss of a set.

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**Ai-ya!!! Spring Lai-la!!!**

Soft Breezes Blow—and a Co-ed Doth "Hsiang" Her "Chia"

Silently, demurely, the winter ice gave way to the soft winning rays of the Spring. It couldn't help it even if all the Yenchinians went down on their knees and begged for one more skate, for there was always the possibility of either falling on the ice, or of a pretty skirt, and the ice didn't want to make such rivals. Instead it revealed itself a calm blue lake unmolested, untouched, reflecting the cloudless azure sky.

To the artist that means inspirations, moods, dreams, wasted paper and spilled ink, but to the dejected Sophomores it means self-control and repression, for how they long to trouble the calm waters just once more. And consequently the jovial Freshmen have stayed high and dry, safe and sound, just as fresh as ever. Thus Spring has come to the campus. Every tender shoot, every green bud, every protruding blade of grass tells you so. The moon once more is finding life more interesting, pleasant, and easy, for now she needs no longer strain her neck to get one peep in the windows of Sister Hall. No roof hides her view. Also the patient lover no longer trembles nor succumbs to every merciless blow of his former rival, the North Wind, who now has given up hope and ceases to

make his former calls at the girls dormitories.

Spring has sneaked into the Library and has crept in through the class room windows. There are those whose necks are stretched long, and faces green with envy for all the hikes, rides, picnics, and bicycling to waste in the spring air without.

Instead, we gaze at black and white all day, or listen to the professor talk and laugh in the same monotonous tone.

And there is another type, who, with dreary eyes and drooping limbs, finds it hard to cure himself of this attack of Spring fever. Yet Spring to me—and probably to many others—says that summer is near, the time when I may be homeward bound.

—Submitted

**Please Supply Advance Notices**

We desire to make the calendar more useful to readers by carrying dates of important future events. The cooperation of those responsible for such occasions is solicited. Please notify Mr. White as soon as the date of any non-routine meeting has been fixed. The calendar can thereby be made much more valuable to us all.

—The Editors.

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**NEW BUS SCHEDULE**

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Leaving Alumni Gate	Leaving Y.M.C.A.
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
11:15 ..	9:00 ..
	12:00 ..
1:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 ..	6:00 ..
7:00 ..	9:00 ..

**SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS**

8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
9:30 ..	9:00 ..
11:15 ..	12:00 ..
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 ..	4:00 ..
5:00 ..	6:00 ..
7:00 ..	9:00 ..



教職員募捐結果

未繳捐款者尚多 已收到一千四百餘元

據燕京教職員募捐會代理會計劉兆慈稱，一九三四年一九三五年間，已繳捐而未繳者，共計一千四百七十八元七角。現各方捐款甚夥，該會甚願凡未繳款者，在可能範圍內，能早日繳清。該會在一九三三至一九三四年間，凡請求分款者，祇允給其預算百分之七十九，但自本年復起，如能將款項收齊，對於各請求者之預算，擬詳加研究，照數發給。

清河試驗區

創設合作講習所

實行軍民合作軍工築路

清河試驗區為訓練農村合作人員起見，創設合作講習所，特聘華洋義賑會及燕大社會學系人員，前往講習，已於日前完竣。參加講習者共一百餘人。又該區以春季宜行種植，故特於本星期內訓練該區農民二十人，授以新法，予以新裝，赴各村代為施肥。

該區為訓練軍民合作，故與駐紮該地之第一四十二師，聯絡頗佳。該師團長，特聘該區辦事處，代為請人向該師官佐請演。前已請社會學系之楊開道先生，講演一次，近又約安黃子通先生，於今日(十六日)上午十時赴該地講演。

該區通燕大之路，本為汽車路，因清華園關係不能通行，現已徵得該師同意，撥兵一團，代民衆修一新汽車路，不日即將動工。又該師為助民工作起見，特代該區農民，開闢東小口村之水田八頃(如用順工每項約需三百元)，又將代該區醫院，築一土圍牆，是為代民謀幸福。

燕大學生旅行熱

大二同學將赴大覺寺

燕京大學一九三七年上星期開班會的時候，討論到班會的時候，討論到該會同學間的認識太少，雖然有種種社交聚會，同學的關係仍然不密切，所以有人主張在這春光明媚，惠風和暢的時候，作一次短途旅行，這樣對於友誼當然有相當的增進。結果議決在下星期六(二十二日)徵集該班同學赴大覺寺旅行，因為大覺寺那個地方，不但風景佳麗，而且現在桃花和玉蘭花都是盛開的時候，當時就選舉出楊文泉、邢敏、陳哲、李月蓮、柯家龍五個人作籌備委員，進行辦理一切事宜，佈告已經在昨日公布了，現在報名加入的還不算很多，聽說已組織好，城內米那公司臨時租一輛汽車，可坐三十餘人，價錢是二十元，如果臨時報名人數增加的時候再租木棧機器房那一輛車，此因因為有一九三七年班會補貼二十塊錢的關係，其

他各班同學不能參加，除食物自備外，去的人多毛錢就了，該籌備會規定下星期三截止報名。

田徑賽隊 選舉本季隊長幹事

昨晚舉行第一次全體會

燕大田徑賽隊昨晚八時在體育館南端開全體會，略謂五大學田徑賽快到了，本校田徑隊，急待組織訓練，目的不在奪標，不過表示燕大的精神而已。

其次正式組織田徑隊，選舉隊長及幹事各一人，選舉結果：隊長管玉珊(七專)聯任，次多數董華(二專)並議定每禮拜一日總練習一次，此外禮拜二、三、四、五各下午，示希望同學自由參加練習，更希望各班組織班隊，舉出負責人，在禮拜一四時至六時，派人出操領隊。體育部自下禮拜一四時至六時，於日內履工修補，體育部更決定添製大批運動器具，如標槍，鐵餅，鐵球等。對於田徑某項有興趣者，均可參加練習。

泰山旅行團

前晚舉行全體大會

各部職員已經選出

泰山旅行團(星期四)前晚在樓舉行成立第一次全體大會，到會者約三十人。由發起人周炳林任主席。當議決以下三事：(一)選舉職員。領隊二人，譚邦傑、周炳林，會計二人，郭念慈、郭邦傑，管行李三人，郭邦傑、郭念慈、郭邦傑，管食物二人，郭念慈、郭邦傑，管交通一人，趙明玉。(二)此行行程——三十一日下午二時離平赴津。轉乘六時半之津浦車直赴曲阜。次日在曲阜遊覽孔林等地。當晚回程赴泰安。二日早晨七時。在山上遊玩兩日。四日中午下山。乘車赴濟南。在濟約遊一日。五日晚乘車回平。(三)凡決定參加者，須於下星期一以前，預付十元

招生委員會

本年度招生辦法決定

表格及獎金請求書均已印就

簡章 略有更改

燕京大學招生委員會，以前屆籌備招生之時，前曾開會籌商一切。現該校招生課已根據會議結果，將入學簡章加以修改，茲已印就，準備分發各校，至報名時，應將各項表格及獎金請求書，亦已印就。今將該入學簡章所載重要項目錄之於後：  
招生類別：文理法三學院，一年級新生，二、三年級編級生，幼稚及製菓專修生，附習生。  
考試科目：國文，英文，混合數學，科學(物理化學任選其一)，社會科學常識(論文)。自本學年起入法兩學院者致普通數學，入理學院者考高級數學。  
招考地點：北平，上海，廣州。  
報名日期：各處均自七月二十二日起至七月二十六日(星期五)止。  
考試日期：七月二十九日(星期日)至七月三十一日(星期二)。  
上列各點內，其最重要者，即入學試驗時，數學科將分別舉行。凡考者，文理法三學院，考普通數學，入理學院者考高級數學，入學不再舉行，往年所舉行之數學甄別試驗。惟報名時所選定之學院，入學後不得更改之。又往年北平市報告地點，向在燈市口友會，而考試地點則在大附中，自本年度起，報告及考試均在師大附中云。

大陸汽車肇事

昨日十五日下午五時，由校友門開赴青年會之汽車，行經西單，對面有一騎腳踏車者，飛奔而來，致當時汽車因躲避不及，致將腳踏車撞倒，車上司機，即受重傷，該區警署將司機帶回醫院，受傷者抬入首善醫院診治，截至發稿時，該司機尚未獲救，據探悉該司機，傷勢頗重，刻刻車行方面正設法保釋該司機。

注意東門外衛生

邇來天氣漸暖，道路均呈潮濕狀態，尤以吾校東門外為甚。且附近飯館商店林立，是項商人，對於公共衛生毫不注意，對於臭水，任意拋棄，對於燕大同學健康，頗有關係，刻期李大夫對此極為注意，正在設法矯正。

國劇社更改戲碼

據國劇社負責人談，該社原定之寶蓮燈，因劇中徐昌之徐德芬君，為某種關係不能粉飾舞台，故決將寶蓮燈改為玉堂春，由蔡國英君飾玉堂春，趙景雲女士飾玉堂春，雖不能照原定之戲碼公演，但今之玉堂春，亦可稱為珠聯璧合，並聞又加一齣花園會。

華北歷史最久 銷路最廣

天津益世報

之新貢獻

本報自三月起，每星期二之文學副刊，請當代文壇周作人，梁實秋，楊丙辰，郭紹虞，季冬辰，李長之，諸先生主編，登載各種文學創作，及文壇情報，並歡迎讀者投稿。  
本報首創之青年生活專頁，專載青年生活，及團體生活的描述文字，並討論青年的問題，幫助青年解決一切困難，歡迎投稿。  
優待北平學界，凡直接向前門內西皮市二一號電話南局二三八八本報駐平辦事處訂閱者，予特別折扣。

大廉價 CHEN SHEN TAI 號七十百一街大井府王 鋪衣成老之年餘十二設開

公眾論壇

投稿簡約

- (一)本刊為本校教職員、同學、工友、及校友自由發表言論之專欄。
(二)稿件範圍，以直接間接有關於燕大之公共生活者為限。
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(四)稿件發表時署名自便，惟來稿須註明作者姓名及住址。
(五)本刊對來稿有刪改及選擇權。
(六)來稿交與公校後概不退還，請公衆諸君留意。

為參加春遊者進一言

春光明媚的春假快要臨頭了，校內各處貼滿了徵求旅行團的廣告，什麼西北、定縣、山海關、... 學生是活動的，有朝氣的，知到鼻宮以外還有別的世界在的，這種長途跋涉的精神，令人多麼欽佩...

我們整天被關在有暖氣管，有抽水馬桶的圍牆之內，我們的足跡除了整天印在柏的馬路上，和印在光滑的地板上，我們又有幾多機會踏過過滿目荒涼的郊野...

我們讀的是死的書本，死的書本是不能告訴我活動的智識的。假如我們沒有實地的經驗和觀察，好容易被作家們欺騙，做了他們的俘虜。...

的俘虜，而實地經驗觀察去。我們除了欽佩以外，更希望諸君帶些實地觀察的成績回來，拆穿作家們的西洋鏡。
自己曾經受過書本的欺騙，做過作家們的俘虜的人，再用同一的手段來領導後學去受同一的欺騙，這是大眾的罪人，教育界的罪人，我們十二萬分希望我們親愛的師長們...

極可注意的一個問題

到東門外買點鮮魚去，到長三吃飯去，差不多是燕大的同學，對於這兩件事，一定是司空見慣無的。這能能夠供給的過來，因此東門外（成府街）的鮮果舖，便成商店，都應運而生，每日課後飯...

陳先澤啓事
鄙人因事務冗忙已辭去新聞學系學生會代表職務特此聲明

燕京印刷所
敝所開設以來已歷四載荷蒙惠顧諸君時加指導得略有進展實深感荷現備有大批新式英文字模自能隨時換鑄新字故無字面模糊之陋弊至於各號中文鉛字及花邊亦將同時翻新用以排印中英文講義雜誌期刊單據銀行簿記等無不精美鮮明如蒙惠顧定期不誤價格從廉迎合諸君之滿意與便利
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燕平間行車新時刻表
自本月七日起，往來于燕京與北平間之汽車將照下面規定時刻表開行。
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自燕京校友門開 自北京青年會開
上午 8:00 上午 7:00
上午 11:15 上午 9:00
下午 1:00 下午 12:00
下午 5:00 下午 4:00
下午 7:00 下午 6:00
星期六、星期日及放假日
上午 8:00 上午 7:00
上午 9:30 上午 9:00
上午 11:15 上午 12:00
下午 1:00 下午 2:00
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下午 5:00 下午 6:00
下午 7:00 下午 9:00

尋錶
星期二晚遺下「錶」一只於圖書館中未知何人替為收起若蒙送至六樓齊夫處當以重酬廿枚奉報雅意



# 燕京新聞

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## 健康運動週

### 定於下星期一一起舉行

#### 節目排定較去歲尤為豐富 本屆中心注重足部之衛生

燕大女校體育部發起之健康運動週，第一屆於去歲三月間舉行。第二屆已定於本月十八日起至二十三日止，一切節目，均由籌備會擬就。聞今年該週中心，為女生足部衛生問題，想屆時必有一番熱鬧。

#### 特別節目

星期一 下午七時 程  
樓一〇三號  
講演——題目：「公共衛生」，講員：袁貽瑾大夫。

星期三 下午七時 程  
樓一〇三號  
講演——題目：「肺病」，講員：盧大夫。

星期五 下午七時 程  
樓一〇三號  
講演——題目：「足部的保護與衛生」，講員：米爾納大夫。

星期六 下午三時 女  
生體育表演，發獎，地點：女生體育館(除女生外，皆須憑票入場)。

星期日 下午三時 女  
生體育表演，發獎，地點：女生體育館(除女生外，皆須憑票入場)。

每日節目  
星期一至五 下午四時至五時  
星期一至五 下午五時至六時  
星期六 下午五時至六時  
星期日 下午五時至六時

(甲)衛生圖畫論文競賽  
(乙)衛生習慣每日記錄  
(丙)宿舍檢查(女生各宿舍)

宿舍)：上午八時至十二時，下午二時至六時  
(丁)衛生展覽(女生體育館)，歡迎參觀  
(戊)運動時間：下午四時四十五分至六時，學生及教職員。  
(一)選擇運動：射箭(南操場)，自行車(在體育館前集合出發)，木槌球(木槌球場)，排球(西排球場)，籃球(女校體育館西洋台)，排球(西排球場)，籃球(籃球場)，網球(網球場)，羽毛球(女校體育館西洋台)。

#### 籌備開會

健康運動週籌備會日前在女校體育館開會。到會者計女部體育主任陳越梅女士，主席鄭麗華及各組組長，報告各組已做及決定之工作。

#### 宣傳組

王若函報告關於健康週之佈告(Pamphlet)已分貼各女生宿舍，樓及女生體育館。健康週燕京新聞「公眾論壇」特刊，該組並擬印關於燈個健康週之大程序單，然後發散之。

#### 衛生組

報告「衛生習慣表格」已製妥，調查宿舍清潔方面之標準亦已擬訂，至於各院之清潔比賽，將請本校所有女教職員為裁判。評判員檢查時間為該週內每日上午八時至十二時，下午二時至六時。

#### 競賽組

奏華報告「參加競賽之作文」，一本星期四為截止日期，故共若干篇數現在尚不能知。將前日之名文登入旬刊。再有招貼之文，則有合于衛生之圖畫，則第一名為錢金者，第三名則為純純者。及演說組，方紀報告擬舉行講演會三次，星期一(三月十八日)晚七時，星期二(三月十九日)晚七時，星期三(三月二十日)晚七時。五晚七時。U. N. S. 詳細請向未定。該組計劃印行「吸墨紙」製成之書籤發與女生以做為本健康週之紀念物。

#### 健康組

伍榮真報告屆時展覽需用三室，第一室為普通展覽室，陳列各科衛生招貼，小冊及書報雜誌等；第二室以「足」為展覽中心，特關於足之招貼及漫畫，足之衛生及則，各種病態足之圖畫及由協和醫院借來之X光線足病之比較；第三室為「小房」之比較；一為清潔，一為不潔。

#### 運動組

容慕羣報告在該週內每日下午五時至六時為必須課外運動時間。五時至五時三十分為全體女生參加之運動。大會中令令人驚異者為足病之普遍。足病有兩種，一為骨節痛，一為濕氣，前者約給女校學生百分之六十，後者佔百分之八十左右。此兩種足病於健康上有很大的影響，腳弓下垂，使行路多或站立多時脚心酸痛，于日常生活有直接影響，濕氣對於行路也有重大關係，並且容易傳染，故體育部決定此次健康週特別注意此事，該週內特聘醫士講此問題以引起全體同學之深切注意。

#### 燕大學生自治會

### 首次全體大會

下星期二上午九時在禮堂舉行

燕大學生自治會，全體大會，已於上星期一(三月十一日)晚八時舉行，選出全體大會主席，並討論兩期本報。現該會因其他案件及選舉主席等，須開全體大會表決，故該會全體大會，定於下星期二(三月十二日)上午九時至十二時，在禮堂舉行。屆時全體大會，將討論全體大會之組織，關係全體之福利至鉅，外則代表全體之精神，內則關係個人之生活，過去全體大會，更須改進于至善。故必事得其人，斯可期其勝而快也。又必才能集中，始能舉會務於健全。重此。

#### 陳越梅談話

記者昨特訪女部體育主任陳越梅女士談該週之目的與本週特別注重足部衛生之原因與動機。據陳女士談，本週健康週目的有二：一為報告同學本學季之體育所習得之課目，在星期六有各體育班表演，此種表演即為一報告，二為使同學知注意體育與日已衛生，對這一方面健康週週有調查隊一方，填寫衛生習慣表及每日定娛樂時間自下午四時至五時。全體同學可以自由加入與體育館中掛出健康論與圖畫等，即因此目的而來，此次健康週對於足部衛生特別注意，因為一年來體育部調查女生健康結果中，最令令人驚異者為足病之普遍。足病有兩種，一為骨節痛，一為濕氣，前者約給女校學生百分之六十，後者佔百分之八十左右。此兩種足病於健康上有很大的影響，腳弓下垂，使行路多或站立多時脚心酸痛，于日常生活有直接影響，濕氣對於行路也有重大關係，並且容易傳染，故體育部決定此次健康週特別注意此事，該週內特聘醫士講此問題以引起全體同學之深切注意。

#### 金韻梅博士逝世週年

### 北平婦女會定期參觀燕大

本月十九日，為金韻梅博士逝世週年之期。燕京教職員婦女會，定於是日舉行紀念。北平婦女會亦擬於是日下午，來燕京參觀。燕京教職員婦女會已預備於三時起在臨湖軒舉行茶會招待，並有音樂助興，會員全體並擬至距燕京不遠之金博士墳地憑弔云。

#### 許地山講演

印度佛敎壁畫  
燕京大學系教授許地山先生於星期四下午四時至五時在臨湖軒講演，題目為「印度佛敎壁畫」，同時並舉行茶會招待，並有音樂助興，會員全體並擬至距燕京不遠之金博士墳地憑弔云。

#### 致教職員公函

逕啟者：茲准學生會所請，下星期二(三月十九日)上午九時至十二時，在禮堂舉行全體大會。該會如能按時出席，則九時二十分後，即行開會。此致全體教職員。三月十四日。

#### 告全體同學書

全體同學公鑒：啟者自本月十一日學生會籌備全體大會，已於上星期一(三月十一日)晚八時舉行，選出全體大會主席，並討論兩期本報。現該會因其他案件及選舉主席等，須開全體大會表決，故該會全體大會，定於下星期二(三月十二日)上午九時至十二時，在禮堂舉行。屆時全體大會，將討論全體大會之組織，關係全體之福利至鉅，外則代表全體之精神，內則關係個人之生活，過去全體大會，更須改進于至善。故必事得其人，斯可期其勝而快也。又必才能集中，始能舉會務於健全。重此。

#### 燕大日曆

星期日 三月十七日  
上午九時三十分 主日學 適樓  
十時三十分 大學禮拜 寧德樓  
下午二時 工友禮拜 寧德樓  
下午三時 英文晚禱 寧德樓  
三月十八日 健康運動週開始  
下午四時四十五至六時 健康運動週 女校體育館  
七時 健康週演講 禮樓一〇三號  
演員：袁貽瑾大夫 題目：「公共衛生」  
星期二 三月十九日  
下午五時 教職員婦女會 臨湖軒  
四時四十五至七時 健康週遊戲、臨湖軒 美國新報

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## Tsinghua Students Protest 19 Arrests

Charge Comptroller and Chief Secretary Are Responsible for Police Action

Nine of the total of nineteen students of Tsinghua University who have been arrested for alleged communistic activities were released last Friday. Testimony and evidence at their examinations revealed that most of them are members of the Tsinghua Modern Lecture Society, an organization aiming at discussing problems of the world today. Two of the arrested students were leaders in this discussion group; Miss Hsü Liu-fen leads the philosophical discussions, and Mr. Li Cheng-shan is in charge of literary subjects.

The Tsinghua student body made known its attitude toward the recent arrests at a mass meeting Saturday evening attended by nearly all the student body. All lights were turned out throughout the University except those in the auditorium in order to insure complete attendance.

A resolution was passed indicting Mr. Shen Lü, chief university secretary, and Mr. Pi Cheng-hsuan, university comptroller, with responsibility for the arrests and demanding their resignations. The students formed an organization with the purpose of protecting themselves from further arrests and effecting the release of those still in prison, and issued a manifesto of protest addressed to the entire nation.

## Dramatic Club to Give 5 Classic Plays Friday Night

Five Chinese historical plays will be presented by the Chinese Dramatic Club of Yenching on Friday evening starting at 6:30 o'clock Bashford Auditorium.

The plays promise to be just as good as those presented last fall by the organization, according to Li Kung-yuan, hero of the last play of the evening, an episode occurring during the period of the Three Kingdoms.

Prices for the evening's performances will be 70 and 40 cents downstairs, and 20 cents upstairs.

There will be busses between Yenching and the city after the performance.

## Yenta Students Win 3rd and 4th Places in Contest

Mr. Chang Tsung-p'ing, Yenching graduate student, was awarded third prize in the oratorical contest on scientific subjects held in the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Central Park Sunday afternoon. The topic of Mr. Chang's oration was "Scientific Attitude and Scientific Method." Mr. Kao Pao-ling, also of Yenching, was awarded fourth prize.

First prize in the contest went to Mr. Pan Yen-sheng, a student in the College of Technical

## Associated Press Veteran Talks to Journalism Class

Mr. William J.G. Meyers, who recently retired after thirty-one years in charge of the New Haven, Conn., bureau of the Associated Press, spoke on his experiences Saturday afternoon to Mr. H.J. Timperley's class in foreign correspondence and news agency work which is conducted as part of the department of journalism.

Mr. Meyers' talk was extended to over an hour and a half by the rapid-fire questions with which the students plied him. He is at present on a world tour, having arrived in Peiping only a few days ago.

More lectures and talks by Chinese and foreign newspaper men are being planned for the course and will deal with various problems of the correspondent.

## Seniors Take Volleyball Crown to End Tournament

The Seniors earned the inter-class championship yesterday afternoon when they nosed out the Sophomore team in a very hard-fought game which was belied by its 3 to 0 score. The Sophomores, who were last year's runners-up also, give all they had, but were unable to overcome the consistently held lead of the Seniors.

The Season's largest volleyball crowd pronounced it the best game of the whole tournament

### Friends Meet Thursday

All students and faculty members who are interested will be welcomed to the meeting for worship after the manner of the Society of Friends to be held in Sage Hall Chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

## Department of Education to Assist in Hopei Inspection

A commission of educators organized by the Commissioner of Education of Hopei to investigate the middle schools of this province will include Dr. Henry C. Chou, professor of Education here, when that commission starts for Paoting on Monday. Three, possibly four, students of the same department will accompany the commission as assistants.

Miss Hsu Ching-yu, Miss Kao Lin-ying, Mr. Sun Te-jiang, and possibly Sung Yueh-han, whom Dr. Chou has not yet approached, will be the assistants to the commission. They will leave Yenching on Monday for a two-week investigation trip.

The commission will investigate the middle schools in Paoting, Tingsien, Chengting, and Poyeh, all of them cities along the P'ing-Han Railway, before returning to Tientsin and Peiping.

## Tsinghua Comes Out Small End of Junior Class Games

A large crowd saw the Yenching Junior class capture four out of five events Saturday afternoon at Tsinghua University when the junior classes of the two universities held a meet.

Yenta's Junior cagemen took the opening tilt from Tsinghua 28 to 24, and the playgroundball game went the same way with Yenching winning 7 runs to 5.

Yenching likewise won 2 out of 3 tennis matches (men only) and the Yenching Junior girls team defeated the Tsinghua Juniors, 18 to 15. The last match of the afternoon was a volleyball game, in which Tsinghua recovered sufficiently to take 2 out of 3 hard-fought sets.

## Staff Language Classes To Start After Vacation

Committee Offers Alternatives for Group Study of Chinese by Faculty

The proposed classes for Western faculty members in the study of Chinese will be started soon after the spring vacation under the auspices of a committee appointed by the president to arrange for them. They announce the following plans:

Four class periods will be held weekly, each operated as an independent unit so that a person can attend one or all of them, as he prefers. Two periods will be designed for more advanced students, one in reading and the other in speaking. The other two periods will be more elementary, one in speaking and the other in the recognition of Chinese characters.

Two teachers will handle the four periods. The time of meeting will be determined by those who sign up for the work. It is expected that anyone who indicates an intention to join one or all of the groups will be as regular in attendance as is humanly possible.

## Language Shop Clubs Also Planned

In addition to these four periods of formal class type, the committee proposes a "Language Night" each week in which one or more groups, depending upon the numbers enrolled, shall meet together for an evening meal at which Chinese only shall be spoken. After supper a Chinese faculty member each week will speak in Chinese about various phases of University life and work as a method of increasing Western vocabularies in educational "hang hua." Opportunity will also be given in such meetings for discussion.

The committee in charge is composed of Dr. H. C. Chou, chairman; Mr. George Loehr and Mrs. L. E. Wolferz. It is requested that all persons interested in any or all of these proposals for study of Chinese shall make their intentions as to participation known to some member of the committee as soon as possible. Detailed announcements will then be made in this paper at the end of the spring vacation.

## Holiday Trip to Tingsien Called off Because of Epidemics

A scarlet fever epidemic in Tingsien makes it inadvisable for Yenchinians to make the proposed trip to that model village during the spring holidays, according to a telegram received recently by Mr. Harry Pricc from Dr. C. C. Chen in Tingsien. Over sixty had signed for the tour.

Dr. Learmouth also advises the group against making the trip. A grand-nephew of Dr. James C. Yen, general director of the Tingsien experiment, and his nephew are among the victims of the epid-

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion President's House  
"The New Deal in America"

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, March 20

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. H.S. Galt  
Sage Chapel—Miss M.B. Speer  
4:45 p.m. Faculty-student recreation hour Boyd Gymnasium  
(Health Week Athletic activities)  
7:00 p.m. Health Week Lecture 103 McBrier Hall  
Dr. George Lu—"Tuberculosis"  
5:45 p.m. Tug-of-war Archery field

Thursday, March 21

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical Service  
Sage Chapel—Miss Augusta Wagner  
4:15 p.m. Lecture—Dr. Hsü Tsi-shan 203 Biology Bldg.  
Buddhist Paintings in Ajanta Caves  
(Last of series of two lectures)  
4:45 p.m. Faculty-student recreation hour Boyd Gymnasium  
4:00 p.m. Friends Meeting Sage Chapel  
5:45 p.m. Cage Ball Archery Field

Friday, March 22

7:00 p.m. Health Week Lecture 103 McBrier Hall  
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## THE INWARD I

Sam Jones, famous American evangelist of the Billy Sunday type, used to be fond of saying that when you throw a stone into a pack of dogs, it's the one which is hit which yelps. If there's no howl forthcoming, you can know that none has been hit. Without wanting the figure of speech to be applied with too much fidelity, I may express the interest I feel constantly as to which ones of my remarks in this column produce an outcry.

At the top of the list thus far, surprisingly enough, must be placed my strictures on those who insist upon being the sole judges of what they will or will not do in cooperative community undertakings. My critics may be right in their point of view but I sense a somewhat uncertain and tender conscience on the subject in many quarters.

### And the Roads Interest Many

Second on the list would be the remarks made to me concerning dangerous traffic points, with further nominations. Chief among these is the corner between the nursery and the faculty tennis courts. The wall there should be lowered to permit greater visibility around the corner. Other bad places are the point where the walk enters the road just west of the women's gym, and the northeast corner of the women's infirmary.

The insistent demand of student leaders for a compulsory cooperative store is an interesting phenomenon. Compulsion and cooperation are antithetical terms. I am reminded of a student government organization, in a Missouri College some years ago which was eager to install the so-called honor system in examinations. Strong opposition developed to the scheme in the student body so the

determined officers proceeded to win the election for the instituting of an honor system by stuffing the ballot boxes. —V.N.

## PAGE OF A DIARY

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—and So Are His Imaginings

Feb.....

Catching cold yesterday; dizzy and tired; got up at 9. At 2:50 p.m. went to the library, hoping to meet a classmate in Mr. H's class to ask him (or her) about Mr. H's assignment, as I was absent during the first hour in the morning. As soon as I got there I inspected the whole library with all the roundness of my eyes, but to my disappointment no one in Mr. H's class was present. Then with great patience I took a seat in the first floor, opened my book reluctantly, and read it with a wandering mind.

About 25 minutes later, I saw Miss M. (my classmate in Mr. H's class) coming stately into the library. (I saw every one who entered the library during that 25 minutes) She sat at a table not far from mine. She is one of the best students here; and certainly the most polite, most gentle, and the most affable and noble-minded lady of Yenching. (Nay, of the Far East!) With strong determination I made myself ready to ask her what Mr. H's assignment was. Strange to say, that although I like to talk with ladies, yet I should confess that I am always a coward before them; am so shy that I can't talk with them without stammering or even without losing my sense. (A pity!) This is the first weak point that I like to shake off.

I plucked up my courage, and went to her, asked several questions about Mr. H's assigned work. Mildly she answered me and sincerely she informed me which part of a certain book should be read. "I've found out how to answer Mr. H's questions," she said. Then with a sisterly kindness and a tone of instructive and convincing charm, she added, "Read it yourself and you will find your answer." She answered my "thank you" by pouting her lips and tossing her head so lovely, so innocently, and so admirably and charmingly that I seemed to behold an angel before me.

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Inward I:

Your complaint in Thursday's column regarding the high-schoolishness of the American college bears out my own impression. I know nothing about the British system, but have first-hand knowledge of the American.

When I went to a U.S. university I looked forward to something different and stimulating. I remember feeling distinctly at the time that in disappointing reality there was no essential difference except one of institutional size and consequent impersonality in the relations between faculty and students. This barrier of impersonality could be overcome by the enterprising student by the simple display of a little interest, which of course was received joyfully by teachers jaded with the routine of instruction *a la* the educational faucet you speak of. This process of fawning upon the teacher we called apple-polishing, from the schoolboy trick of presenting his teacher with an apple when a favor is desired.

In all honesty, as a student I have found Yenching even more high-schoolish than that American university in America. The personal relations between faculty and students here do not relieve the juvenile atmosphere of the classroom. Instead, I find more apple-polishers on this campus and much

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The cause seems to me to be this: American students become less and less inclined to assume responsibility of any sort, even for their own welfare. Their trend in that respect is downward. Chinese students, starting from a long way behind, can find the American educational system little more than a handicap when it comes to attaining the frame of mind necessary for the potentially great work cut out for them in this country. There are other causes, of course, but I believe that if Chinese students could be made more responsible for their own mental equipment a very essential step would have been taken. —Bystander

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11:15 "

1:00 P.M.

5:00 "

7:00 "

### SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS

8:00 A.M.

9:30 "

11:15 "

1:00 P.M.

3:00 "

5:00 "

### Leaving Y.M.C.A.

7:00 A.M.

9:00 "

12:00 "

4:00 P.M.

6:00 "

9:00 "

12:00 "

2:00 P.M.

4:00 "

6:00 "

# 燕京新聞

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類紙開新爲記  
社開新京燕學大京燕  
期三十六第卷一第  
四機學京電  
號十學大燕話

## 燕大學生自治會

### 今日全體大會留會

#### 因人數未過全體三分之二 第二次召集失敗則用票選

燕大學生自治會於今日上午九時二十分，在大禮堂舉行全體大會選舉執事委員。因到會人數未過全體三分之二，雖經延長時間，到會會員仍寥寥無幾，遂由臨時主席沈昌煥君宣布留會，是會文書爲于海晏君，現代大會臨時委員擬於最近一二日內再行召集全體大會，若仍不能開成，則由票選法選舉。

## 燕清同年級球類賽

### 燕大三級級勝四項 排球一比一清華勝

燕京與清華兩校之三年級同學，於上星期六(十六日)下午在清華場舉行同年級球賽。計有男子籃球，女子籃球，排球，網球，壘球五項，除排球外，勝利均屬燕京。

下午二時半開始比賽，男子籃球與壘球同時舉行。籃球以四十九比三十二勝，壘球以八比五勝。其次爲女子籃球，結果爲十九比十五。最後爲排球，網球，係同時舉行。排球戰至第二局，已五時三刻，由兩方隊長商議，以三局，決勝負，清華以二比一勝。各項球賽完畢，由清華三年級負責人招待至該校「九一八」紀念堂用茶點，盡歡而散。

## 院際排球錦標

### 第四院獲得

女校院際排球決賽，前日舉行，結果四院以三與二之比勝二院，獲得本年院際錦標。

二院四院兩隊擁有校內各年級的健將多位，勢均

力敵，表演較班際賽更爲精彩。但觀者除兩院的女同學外，很少他人。第一局開始後二院分數扶搖直上，十一分換後四院急起直追，結果四院反敗

## 西北考察團 準期前往百靈廟

### 未打預防針者可續打

西北考察團，已於昨日開始收費，昨日下午四時，即行截止。現聞該團人數，共爲四十二人。該團並規定今日下午，在男女校醫院，分別爲團員打預防針。如有因故未能如期前往者，明日仍可續打，惟決不可再遲，遲恐來不及打。第二針也。該團火車票，現已接洽妥當，准於二十九日啟程，直赴百靈廟，決不延期。關於行程，正在議訂中，大約不日即可通知各團員。

## 大一新生十人 將被拖屍

春風和暢，湖水融融，燕大一二拖屍團把應受懲的新人名單，已經開好了。這個名單，是根據上學期到現在的觀察而成，總共不過十人，都是他們平日認爲過度擴張的幾位；所以對於其他的同學，沒有關係，儘可放膽寬心。據該團的重要團員說，本期還打算拖屍五次；而且新近又加入了五位生力軍，實力更爲雄厚。特別加緊地考察新人行動，是否確實擴張，以免波及無辜。

## 姜貴仁連殺胞弟二人

### 已經偵訊水落石出(續第六十一期)

殺機起於誤認父母家訊獄中悔悟泣泣不休。姜松如恨自己管教不嚴其妻張氏狀近痴癡。

在公安局歷供行兇經過已解法院

該案發生之近因 日前貴仁假借其母命，至青年會支去大洋十元，後被其母發覺，痛加申斥，於是貴仁對家

## 行兇時經過情況

貴仁兇心既已萌發，時其三弟，在影院睡，急欲回家，時鐘已八點電影尚未映完，貴仁乃留其二弟在影院內，彼則抱其三弟之五弟貴信，遂與三弟至其所住之潤生里街頭，適遇其鄰人于姓，遂托其將三弟抱回家去，彼則抱其五弟折回，行至四馬路橋南之井旁，將井蓋揭開，

## 定縣腥紅熱流行

### 參觀團暫緩前往

本校社會學系同學謝佑幼，徐祖甲等，前爲利用春假赴定縣參觀平教會之工作，及試驗區之情況起見，曾發起春假定縣參觀團之組織。自佈告貼出後，報名者甚形踴躍，並已有交費者多人。不意日前該系教授羅理先生接定縣平教會來電，謂近日該地忽流行腥紅熱傳染病，請該參觀團暫緩前往。現在該系已出佈告停止前往，並請已交費者各自領回。

## 大四排球冠軍

昨日班級排球決賽，大二對大四，由林啟武任評判。結果第一局以二十一比十八，第二局二十一比十二，第三局二十二比二十，結果三比零大二遭慘敗。

## 匯文同學會 前晚舉行聯歡會

### 出席四十餘人

前晚八時，燕京匯文同學會在男生體育館健身室聚若四十多人舉行本學期第一次聯歡大會，首先由主席高深君領唱校歌，接着開始聯歡大會，當選的有下列幾位：庶務，高深君，會計滕茂桐君；文牘，吳曉鈴君；交際，龔瑜君；體育，于世君；遊藝陳哲君。

正經事結束了，於是遊藝起始。雖沒有什麼新鮮的發明，但大家玩得很熱鬧。

## 燕大日曆

星期三 三月二十日  
上午八時五十分：寧德樓朝會，高厚德博士  
下午四時六十分：適樓朝會，蔡美德女士  
星期四 三月二十一日  
上午八時五十分：寧德樓朝會，音樂會  
下午四時十五分：許地山講演，文牘組女士  
四時四十五分：師生遊戲，女校體育館  
五時：公益會，適樓

公安局偵訊經過  
姜貴仁被帶至一分局後，該分局局長，當即報告公安局，張局長及司法科長，均趕至一分局偵查，時該局以姜貴仁凍鐵

(未完)

健康運動週專頁

春風中

健康週昨日揭幕

女生宿舍裏空氣緊張

三個展覽室值得去看

健康週昨日揭幕

健康週昨日(星期一)開始舉行，女生宿舍裏的空氣特別緊張。四個院內的佈告板上貼滿了橘黃色...

由昨天起各組都在開始工作，衛生組聘請女校女教職員作評判員。檢查寢室、浴室、浴室、廚房等...

吸墨水紙一張，有圖畫及文字，標明合乎衛生原則的鞋的特點。

到了下午五點，宿舍裏面，寂寂得沒有一點聲音，成羣成隊的女同學，...

展覽室的巡禮 女生健康週的開始，不但是給子女同學許多興奮，...

快；雜亂的屋子裡，桌子上堆着書，地上有果皮碎紙，...

「足」為中心的展覽室，一條長桌上擺着三十六種不同樣的女鞋，...

第一節 普通展覽室，牆上掛着各種衛生習慣掛圖，包括飯食、起居等，...

第二節 展覽室，包括兩節：一進門有一張長桌上擺着各種食品，...

「金蓮」和「雙高跟」，這三副畫的意義都是指在能發出一百克的數量中...

展覽室開始兩天，讀者中沒有去參觀的，應該去走一走，「康健」是人生的至寶呢。

寫在健康週前面的

陳樹梅 計劃工作解釋

記得有一次，我同一位北平體育家談起女生體育，他說從各方面看來，燕大女同學比任何學校女生...

關於康健，要討論的多着呢！我們根據去年女生體格檢查，曾向女體育會有個建議，...

許多關於康健週的計劃，進行，等等，女體育會都討論過，發表過，想大家多半知道。

談談女生健康週 閉人 聽說我們的鄰國日本對於女生的體育是非常注意的，...

別愛女同學的小腳，而是檢查的人不十分高明，她們發現腳趾上生一小泡或...

還有，健康週的產生，本來是為提倡體育和鼓勵同學對於體育之興趣；...

的檢查。 在上期在每次體操課後，請女同學們坐下脫去鞋襪，我們一個一個檢查，...

這是我特別提出兩件事，第一樣是許多同學都把「濕氣」誤作「腳氣」，...

第二樣，女同學們的切勿輕視濕氣。或誤以為腳脫皮乃新陳代謝的現象。據許多醫生說腳有時確亦脫皮而並非傳染病者，...

其妙。 還有，健康週的產生，本來是為提倡體育和鼓勵同學對於體育之興趣；...

多感到興趣，這壓迫的手段當然更加了一層的前途，所以我非常希望當事者能採用合乎心理學原理的辦法，...

強迫手段是否能達到健康週的目的。我以爲這樣一來，不但失掉了他的好目的和體育的意義，...

強迫手段所能發生的效果，不是多數的女生本來對於體育不感到興趣，這壓迫的手段當然更加了一層的前途，...

### 三一八紀念日 于消沉冷落中度过

#### 下半旗 致哀

三一八紀念日，在消沉冷落中度过。下半旗致哀。...

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### 健康演講

#### 我國公共衛生

健康演講：我國公共衛生。...

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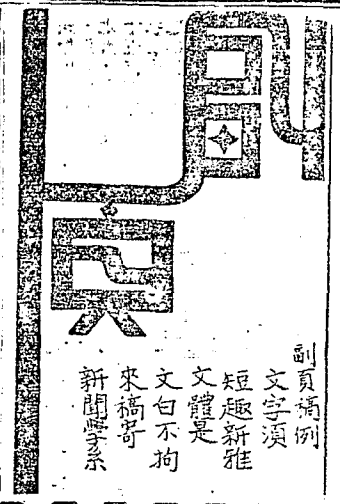
燕平間行車新時刻表

自本月七日起，往來于燕京與北平間之汽車將照下面規定時刻表開行。

星期一至星期五

自燕京校友門開		自北平青年會開	
上午 8:00	上午 11:15	上午 7:00	上午 9:00
上午 1:00	下午 5:00	下午 4:00	下午 6:00
下午 7:00	星期六、星期日及放假日	上午 7:00	上午 9:00
上午 8:00	上午 9:30	上午 7:00	上午 9:00
上午 11:15	下午 1:00	上午 12:00	下午 2:00
下午 3:00	下午 5:00	下午 4:00	下午 6:00
下午 7:00	下午 8:00	下午 7:00	下午 9:00

星期二晚遺下 Leobe 錶一只於圖書館中未知何人替為收起若蒙送至六樓齋夫處當以袁頭廿枚奉報雅意



副頁摘例  
文字雅  
短趣新雅  
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那天我特別起了一個大早，七點鐘便爬起來，隔窗窺視便覺外邊陰沉沉的，我心裏想只要別刮風，就是陰天也比大風吹着旅行好些，誰想到天公真不能作美，居然漸漸漲漲的下起春雨來啦！

七點半走到校女門，只見大家都穿着雨衣或是支着雨傘在那裏猶豫不決，到底去還是不去？兩輛裝貨式的大汽車在那裏臥着，坐位上被雨淋的全濕了；若是沒些傻楞頭的人們，看到這種情形，一定會想到暖烘烘的被窩而回到宿舍裏去重溫舊夢的！

大家經過一度的商榷，結果這兩輛大車便載了二十來位青年男女向着西山的路上蠕動了。這時雨仍然下個不休，可是車上的人們不理那個，自從坐在淋濕的椅子上，這談笑就沒有停止，好像是夏雨下的田雞，越淋越叫的響。車過青龍橋時，街上的人全

### 夢

屠格涅夫著有廣譯  
IX

在起始做別的事情以前，我先到那遇着伯爵的咖啡館；但咖啡館裏的人誰也不知道，甚於於也沒有注意到他；他是咖啡館的偶然顧客。咖啡館的主人是他看着黑人(阿拉伯)了——他的形狀太引人注意；我以爲是誰，他的住處在那，——也是誰也不知道。我以備高一的將我的住處留給他們，我起始在街道上，沿海岸，在碼頭和馬路上走，往每一個聚會場所觀看，在那裏也沒有找着一些和伯爵相像的人，或者他的朋友！……因爲我沒有聽清楚伯爵的姓名，所以沒有可守我的能去報告警察；可是，通過了兩位公共治安官(真的話)，不相信我會給他們報，假若他們能到，尋找到我給他們盡可能力量所形容的兩個人。就這樣一直找到吃午飯的時候，我疲倦的回到家去，母親從床上起來了可是在她平日的愛中，又混雜了些新的深思想，這些感覺如利刀般的割着我的心。我伴着紙牌，我靜默的坐着。她一句話也沒有提到她自己的事，也不提前一日所發生的事。我們好像預先約好了自，已，在羞愧着，爲什麼不自覺的會把事情說了出來；或者，她並不記得她……這正是對我的躲避我的視線。我沒有睡着——窗外院子裏忽然刮起大風來。風轉，我沒在着帶着狂怒的哭號飛過這些動的房子。在天上飛，我入了一堆堆中——忽然我認得有人進了我的屋子，叫着也

### 自畫像 (烈文)

明媚的春天：不是與舊的象徵嗎？這只有  
然而人們的情緒真會隨着季節而轉換嗎？這只有  
詩人能解的早晨：不是振作的開端嗎？這只有  
有人說：「一切的罪惡都發生在黑夜。」噢！騙  
人！有白天能夠驅逐那黑暗的嗎？  
又有什麼相干。但我還有各種的情緒，像四季那樣的。我  
又轉與：帝國的消沉，幻滅，和廢和振作；難堪的我的我。生  
的根源。小資產階級階級的社會地位，在血脈中激發着  
那已經到了第二十年哩！  
多種情緒，雙重人格：物質基礎的意識形態。二  
十世紀三十年代次殖民地青年底一種典型。這好，這  
種典型並不多；但，正在增加呢。  
周圍：朋友，男和女；親族，老和少。用不同的鏡子說  
照耀着我，我被反映成不同樣子的幻影。然而，我這社會地位  
是我，我推諉的我。享受吧！有我這社會地位的我，  
但我還有我底困惑。小資產階級知識份子底自然力的  
壓迫。或意識形態的不同，怎能放縱自己底感情呢！  
一困惑之一。  
想讀書吧？是的。是在上學呢，但並不讀我  
書方，騙人的官的聲。我這困惑之二。  
什麼個人底前程？是的。是整個社會還在掙扎着呢，我  
呢。但我並不去接近地；星黑夜裡，咀咒現在，  
將來。——困惑之三。  
每個困惑本身不能解決，難採體的我更不能解  
決。  
不是一個傻子，但也不是一個聰明人。正因爲這  
樣才決定加條路或副路。自畫像吧！如果世界上，給  
我！因爲這種自畫像，讓後人不敢前進！  
自畫像成功了。三月十四日，一九三五底步伐嚨！

用着驚訝的兩隻又大又黑的眼晴來打量我們，彷彿是說：「這兩車學生大概是到什麼地方有緊事，不然的話，何致頂着雨趕路呢！」可是等到他們發覺了車上的人們有說有笑的時候，他們便又懷疑了，終于是莫明其妙。  
玉泉山的塔漸漸的到了車後面去，這時雨漸漸的小了，躲在雲裏偷懶的太陽，好像剛起床似的睜開牠的眼，向着地球上的人們微笑，牠的魔力真大，把車上的談笑聲立刻停止了，都向着太陽歡呼，謝謝牠的賜予！  
車沿着山坡起伏的向前跑，跑過一個山嶺，迎面

正午在香山吃的野餐，牛肉面包之類，大嚼一頓，只是缺了一些茶，倒也別緻有趣。又到半山亭，俯首一看，只見白雲的洋房一所，一所的從新綠的樹木裏透出來，遠遠的看見幾隻黃牛在那山坡上吃草，平坦的田地也綠了好幾塊，煞是美觀。  
下午二點到碧雲寺，佛香閣，除去感覺到中國建築的偉大與中國藝術的神秘外，沒有什麼留在我的腦中。大概是三點多吧，兩輛裝貨式的大汽車仍照順着來路回到了無大，每個人全含着滿意的微笑跑回宿舍去了。  
(多餘)

### 燕京印刷所

敝所開設以來已歷四載荷蒙  
惠顧諸君時加指導得略有進展  
實深感荷現備有大批新式英文  
字模自能隨時換鑄新字故無字  
面模糊之陋弊至於各號中文鉛  
字及花邊亦將同時翻新用以排  
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丙辰，郭紹虞，李冬辰，李長之，  
諸先生主編，登載各種文學創作，及文壇情報，  
並歡迎讀者投稿。  
本報首創之青年生活專頁，專載青年個  
人生活，及團體生活的描述文字，並討論青年的切身  
問題，幫助青年解決一切困難，歡迎投  
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# THE YENCHING NEWS

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## "The Admirable Crichton" To Be Given Here in May

"Crichton", the perfect butler in J.M. Barrie's social satire "The Admirable Crichton" will be played by Hubbard Ballou, lanky freshman, in the forthcoming presentation of the play sometime in May. It was decided by the coaches of the play after the try-out for parts Monday night in the Sage Auditorium.

Four other male roles were chosen at the same time.

The women characters were chosen after a second try-out Tuesday night in Sage because only two women were present at Monday night's try-outs. "Lady Mary", "a beautiful creature of 22 with a natural hauteur", will be played by Louise Chang, T'an Pin-pin and Lucille Wolff were chosen to fill the roles of "Ladies Agatha and Catherine", very fashionable young women of 18 and 20. Margaret Voskuil will be "Lady Brocklehurst", "a very formidable old lady", and Matilda Chou will play the role of "Tweedy", a "between maid" whose "manners are deplorable, but with a heart of gold".

Lord Loam will be played by Wu T'ien-te; Ernest, the man about town, by Oliver York; Brocklehurst, who gets the girl, by Li Chao-lang and Treherne, an athletic young clergyman, by Ku T'ing-ch'ang. Several other small male roles have not yet been filled.

"The Admirable Crichton" is being sponsored by the English Dramatic Club. It will be coached by Mrs. A.D. Rugh, who coached "Tarkington's" "The Trysting Place", the last of the three one-act plays given by the Dramatic Club last December in Sage Auditorium.

## Chinese Classes for Foreigners To Hold Preliminary Meeting

The Chinese Classes organized by the university will begin as soon as the spring vacation is over. In order not to make any further delay, the Committee feels that a meeting should be held before the vacation to discuss the plans which it will present. Therefore, a meeting is called for tomorrow March 22 at 8 P.M. in 10 Lang Jun Yuan. It will serve as the first Chinese lesson, as the discussions will be conducted in Chinese. Those who have already signed for courses have been notified, but all interested persons are invited to attend.

## Please Supply Advance Notices

We desire to make the calendar more useful to readers by carrying dates of important future events. The cooperation of those responsible for such occasions is solicited. Please notify Mr. White as soon as the date of any non-routine meeting has been fixed. The calendar can thereby be made much more valuable to us all.

## Craftwork Medical Center Watches Workers' Health Over Extended District

About 3000 patients are enrolled with the Yenching Craftwork Medical Department Clinic, according to a recent report by Dr. Alice B. Brown.

The four Yenching craftwork shops, with 235 workers, and the Pei Yuan Hsueh Hsiao, Fu Shu Hsueh Hsiao, and San-ch'i Hsueh Hsiao, with a total of over 120 pupils, are given medical treatment by the clinic, the report shows.

The health work is sponsored by the wives of the faculty members, and is under the direction of Dr. Brown, physician director, who has given physical examinations to all workers and pupils.

"It will give you a slight idea of how far reaching is the influence of the University in this section", Dr. Brown wrote in a note accompanying that report.

Of the \$1847 spent during the year 1934-1935, by the Yenching Craftwork Medical Department, the largest portion or \$1089 was used for nurses' salaries and for rent. Drugs, cod liver oil, and spectacles comprised the next biggest item, amounting to \$459. Receipts for the period topped disbursements by \$246.47.

## Yenching Lags Behind in 5-U Ping-pong Tourney

The Yenching ping-pong team lost to Peita 4 matches to 1 in the 5-U Ping-Pong rounds Saturday at the latter's tables. This game ended the first round of the 5-U Ping-Pong League in which Yenching has won 1 match and lost 2. In the first match Fu-ien forfeited to Yenching, and in the second match Yenching lost to Tsinghua 1 to 4.

Only 4 teams are now participating in the league, as Shihta has dropped out.

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

A nature-lover wrote in a few issues back that he would welcome suggestions concerning beautiful sights as seen from the Yenching campus. Here's one.

Has our nature-lover really seen the Yenching campus? If not, then he should. He should climb about 200 steps, then see the campus in its entirety. I refer to climbing up the water tower, then peeping out from one of the windows at the top. It's a lovely sight. Even I, blind usually to what others acclaim as an "inspiring" sight, could not help but be charmed by that panoramic view of our own campus.

I asked the boy who let me into the tower how many students asked for permission to climb the tower. He informed me very few. So I suggest: walk into the Power House, tell the boy in the Inquiry Office of your intention, and he'll show you the way up. No escalators, but the climb up 213 (?) steps is worth it. Try it.

Informant

Editor's note:—Several trips have convinced us that 213 steps is a conservative figure.

## French Club to Hold First Social Meeting Monday

The rejuvenated French Club held its first business meeting Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Sage Auditorium with over 20 students present. T'an Pin-pin was elected president, Matilda Chou Yueh-pin secretary, and Ch'i-Yu-lieh treasurer.

These three plus Pien Chu-nien and Lucille Wolff will make up the program committee.

The club's new constitution will be read for approval at the first social meeting Monday night at 8:15 p.m. at Sage Auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Dues for the semester will be \$1.

## Student Assembly Fails to Get Quorum

No Officers Elected Due to Small Attendance—Meeting Next Week Considered

Unable to obtain a quorum, the Student Government Association failed to achieve any results at the first meeting of the student body Tuesday morning, starting 9:20 a.m. at Bashford Auditorium.

About 340 students were present when the meeting started, constitutional quorum was lacking by 50 constituents. The assembly had been previously called by the temporary Committee in Charge of Student Affairs for the main purpose of election of Student body officers.

There not being a quorum present, the meeting could not begin. A general call was put in at the various dormitories urging more students to attend the assembly. Meanwhile those gathered at the assembly did nothing but wait. That a few answered the emergency call was evident as a few straggled in. A further count of those present indicated that the assembly would have to adjourn without achieving anything.

Much regret was expressed among different elements on the campus concerning the indifference of the student body in regard to self-government. In the students' future leaders of China, show such apathy toward democratic government, what chance has democracy in China, they thought.

Another meeting next week is being contemplated by the temporary committee in charge.

## Fellowship to Publish Annual in Form of A Date-book

An annual in the form of a date-book will be published, to be distributed in early May, it was decided by the Yenta Christian Fellowship "Annual" Committee which met in Dr. Hsu's office in Ninde Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The date-book format was decided upon because it would then be of daily use and not merely serve as an ornament in somebody's dormitory room or home. Snapshots, reports of the different divisions of the Fellowship, names of the members, advertising, and a daily calendar will form the contents of the annual.

The Yenta Christian Fellowship *Forbightly*, the organization's publication during the first semester, was given up this semester in order to ensure more funds for a better annual.

The committee which met included Dr. P.C. Hsu, Miss Kung Wei-hang, and Ku T'ing-Ch'ang.

## Dr. Weigle Here Next Tuesday

Dr. Luther Weigle of Yale Divinity School will arrive Tuesday for a visit to Yenching. He will participate in the weekly faculty discussion group that even-

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, March 22

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss L.M. Burt

"Wilson of the Antarctic"

Sage Chapel—Mr. Shadick

Musical Service

4:45 p.m. Recreation Hour

Faculty and Students

5:15 p.m. Lenten Service

5:45 p.m. Balloon Burst

7:00 p.m. Lecture—Dr. Leo J. Miltner

"Care and Hygiene of Feet"

8:00 p.m. Language Study Club

Boyd Gymnasium

Sage Chapel

Archery Field

103 McBrier

10 Lang Jun Yuan

Saturday, March 23

8:50 a.m. Morning Prayer

Mr. Garton

3:00 p.m. Conclusion of Health Week

Demonstration of Winter-term physical educational work

Final Announcements and Awards

(Times subject to change without notice)

Sage Chapel

Boyd Gymnasium



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### THE INWARD I

One rarely hears a sermon or public address without a desire that the meeting might end forthwith so that questions and comment might be in order. I felt that with especial force some weeks ago when a Chinese speaker observed that Japan "can get anything she wants in China." I would proof-read that remark by the change of only one word but what a difference in meaning!

#### Wish I Could Buy 1,000 Copies

Japan can do anything she wants to do at present in Asia; apparently, but she is not getting what she wants and must have. The best documentation of that opinion I've yet seen is a book just published in the U.S.A. by Macmillan, written by H. E. Wides, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago who has been professor of economics and sociology in Keio University. The title is "Japan in Crisis." The book will soon be in the University library, even if I have to buy it personally and put it there.

The content of the volume should acquit the author in all but the most fanatical circles of being a Japaphile or of having Nihonophobia. It is an excellent antidote to the unbalanced "Challenge" of Upton Close, at least as judged by the condensation of the latter in the latest *Readers Digest*. Accepting either book as sound or assuming that a cross between the two about hits the truth, I feel as strongly as ever that Japan would be my last choice if I were compelled to change my citizenship. The Japanese national situation is precarious, the lot of the average man and woman is desperately miserable, and who shall show us the way out for them?

#### Why Imitate Another's Folly?

Militaristic imperialism might be the immediate answer for a stable, economically self-sufficient country, though I see little of future promise for any such land in the ultimate end of all past empires. It is impossible for me to believe that it is even a temporary solution for a land whose annual budgets are now largely bonds and who can keep an uneasy economic leadership only by pressing peasants and laborers down into a state far worse than penance.

Japanese civilians are helpless to do anything about the matter. The nation is not master of its own military services. Yet there are those, even among the pacifically inclined, who urge that China's

army and navy; which would most certainly mean a prolonged military dictatorship for this country whatever its success in repelling foreign aggression. If there isn't a better way, then our generation and some others immediately to follow are indeed without hope.

#### One Guess as to the Way

Instead of armed resistance or conciliatory attempts to prevent further occupations of territory, I should favor non-violent resistance and non-cooperation. So far from yielding to despair as new territories might be taken, I should know that it hastened the inevitable end as it added new financial burdens to the aggressor's national budget without commensurate returns. It's at least a defensible assumption that Japan's present efforts to secure a rapprochement with China are due to recognition that she must have China's good-will and that right early! —V.N.

### ANOTHER LETTER

Dear Editor:

This letter, although written on the spur of recent communications to the *News*, is in reality one result of half a year at Yenching. To the majority who read this column, my words may only stimulate a query as to the author's identity. To other, complacent souls the story will prove too prosaic to arouse interest after tonight's glance; but to me the issue discussed by *The Inward I* and *The Bystander* merits fully as much consideration as any difficulty, not excepting financial, now confronting our university.

The question is this: When will Yenching students awake to the significance of four years of college life enough to realize that inspiring contacts with faculty members—friends who may alter their life history—are just as valuable as tedious hours of study? AND (a phase completely neglected by both previous commentators) when will the Yenching faculty awake to the responsibility that is undeniably theirs in providing such leadership outside of the brief lecture hour?

The answer seems to lie in mutual effacement of the barrier of impersonality. From observation of both Chinese and foreign students on this campus, I am convinced that their desire for additional contacts with the faculty is growing, and that ultimately an indifferent staff will be roused by actual demands from a more mature student body for privileges similar to those enjoyed by undergraduates at western colleges. Such a shock would hardly be regrettable; on the contrary, with the resulting fulfillment of a very essential feature of society—cooperation—we might truthfully accept the compliment of "the most progressive university in China!"

For after all, why shouldn't Yenching pioneer in modern education in North China, follow the

Yale and Harvard in providing for closer associations between teacher and taught? These schools are reverting to the old tradition of intermingling which Yenching seems to be discarding. The incredible apathy of instructors here towards their pupils is especially paradoxical in a missionary community. We have the "prettiest campus"—Why not the "friendliest group"? Whereas certain exceptional residents do attempt to meet students individually and in evening groups, it is nevertheless a sad commentary on the shirkers that students rarely if ever enter their homes. Undeniable is the fact that many young men and women, preparing inside our very college walls to assist their country, have never approached the compounds outside the gates for direction; while the average foreign boys, as well, have received the attention of only half a dozen families in as many months.

Now the staff has its faculty teas, shop clubs and Tuesday-night engagements—surely they could afford to share an occasional tiffin or tea with students upon whom their words might just as profitably be bestowed. Not to hint for meals—but for fellowship.

There is, therefore, the danger that our Faculty is coming to regard its function as merely the increase of knowledge in some special field *a la* the passive row of cerebral buckets' method, rather than the education of Yenching undergraduates. By making this education a personal experience, professors could enrich intellectual opportunities stimulate interest in the individual, and strengthen the bonds of friendship that should hold us together as a Christian institution, as opposed to a mechanical workshop. Then and only then will cohesion replace the present amorphous mass of fawning apple-polishers who are so repugnant to the Bystander! Are we able to accept the challenge of disregarding personal eccentricities in order to improve conditions which vitally affect Yenching—and her service to China?

Earnestly,

Oliver York

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### AND A THIRD!

Dear Editor,

If there is one spot on our campus that needs a cleaning up, it's our mess-halls. Mess-halls they're called, and messy they are. Bowls, shop-sticks, spoons, and dishes may as well not be washed, 'cause the dish-water is brackish before it's changed, and the rinsing clothes have already seen veteran service on table-tops. The table-tops are oily and dirty, even after what the waiters call a "thorough" scrubbing. The chairs are clean only because somebody's trousers dusted them. The service is terrible, diners sometimes having to wait fifteen minutes for one dish. Inefficiency runs rife, adding to the congestion and confusion already rampant. No wonder the more impatient or temperamental ones resort to "unhomelike" action: Hands that have just cleared away a table are used for handling *min-tsu*. Mant'ou isn't guaranteed to be free of mold.

Excuse this squalid picture of our messy halls, but it seems it is time to start some kind of reform in this connection. Committee was formed at the beginning of the present academic year, to start a few dining-hall reforms, but to date very little change has been noticed. How about efficiency? Certainly that doesn't cost the school or the dining-hall management any money. On the contrary, it would help to save some. All that's needed is some brains to see what needs change and a little initiative to carry out these changes. Dishes can be washed cleaner. Waiters can be forced to appear more presentable. They can also be trained to keep their thumbs out of the soup. What's the Dining-hall committee doing? Let's see some results. —Particular

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張先生不但對於主辦者的努力很敬佩，而對於各邊疆代表之不辭勞苦。遠道而來的精神也非常佩服。至於該會所通過的議案以及其會程之進行，各報均已早有登載，所以不用再細述，不過總括起來，通過的議案可以分爲四種。第一，合作行政系統及農業合作事業方針等問題。第二，合作事業一般之原則。即信用合作事業一般之原則。信用合作之要點。第三，合作金融系統問題。第四，高中級合作教育訓練辦法。這些通過的原則及辦法，現在已備交主管機關以供參攷。

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#### 其平日對於兩弟非常愛護

關於燕大宗教學院兩期科生姜松如君家中事變，本報已有記載，現在姜君已返京，爲明真相計，記者特往訪姜君於宗教學院，因與原刑事實略誌左，原刑之未完新聞，則即行停止矣。

據姜君云，貴仁(長子)此種舉動，實出人意料之外，彼在烟台所設之育才中學三年級讀書，平日對於諸弟愛護備至，其二弟三弟均在小學讀書，每有

疑難，輒不惜詳爲解釋，且彼在案發生之前，曾有函致其父述五弟(被殺者)怎樣可愛，怎樣活潑，其二弟(被殺者)亦常函乃父，述其兄如何愛護彼等，手足情篤，固未嘗有今日之事也，姜君言下，不勝唏噓，記者詢以今後將如何處置，姜君謂大兒貴仁已歸法院起訴，一切只有聽法律解決而已，大約不至處以死罪，刻下我已將三，四兩兒同其母送國還家原

## 警察闖入燕大女生宿舍

### 公安局據其報告函覆

#### 在某處檢查時發現嫌疑證據

日前於本月十日，突有警察等闖入燕大女生宿舍，事已誌本報，嗣經學校當局致函北平公安局詢問真相，比經函覆，對當時情形陳述尚詳，茲將來往原函，彙錄如後。

## 燕大公安局函

敬啟者，頃據燕大女校主任聲稱，今日清晨約七時許，有不知姓名之男子二人，一著警察制服，一著西服，突然進入女生第三院宿舍，口稱捉獲學生，強迫工役領至女生臥室，擅自打開房門，肆意搜查，無有所獲，遂巡視飯堂一週，揚揚而去，適該院女舍監，未住宿舍，各女生亦未向之詰問，究竟來者何人，不得而知云云，查燕大女生宿舍，概不招待男賓，今該來人等竟乘人不備，突然闖入室內，實屬有礙校之秩序與安寧，至該署警察制服者，是否由貴局所派，會同辦案者，敝校因未去倉卒，亦無從判明，此後如有類似之情形，將如何處置，實屬成爲問題，爲此專函貴局，敬希查照，賜予澈查，以明真相，並乞指示方針，此後如有着制服警察擅自來校行動，敝校應如何應付，以便有所依循，至致北平市公安局。

## 公安局覆燕大函

日有警察服西服二人，進入女生宿舍，口稱捉獲學生，實有礙秩序，予澈查，等因；到局，查三月十一日市黨部會同本局辦案，當派特務人員及北郊區委員協助辦理，旋據辦案之特務人員報稱：「在郵寄燕大女學生宿舍××號××號××號」正檢査間，突被同去之人報告，聞聽有人打電話，教××快跑，不知其何處語話，此時顯係有反動嫌疑，爲制止反動，力防逃匿，乃以緊急處置法，急派人帶警一人，赴燕大女校，照地址堵截，以防脫逃，及到時負責人尚未到校，故未接洽，僅由男役張某領至××號門首，男役將門推開，適有一女生外出，當時問××在何處，該女生云：「已下樓打電話去，遂又問何事可以轉達，云：『走了未走？』此時有人捕她，請她快走，及問何處來電，只說：『××買姓，她就知道了。』此時四辦案之女警尚在

## 燕大宗教學院近况

### 目的介紹基督教思想

燕京大學宗教學院，至一九一六年由四個基督教公會聯合組織而成。其目的在介紹基督教運動到中國，其秩序先介紹基督教之思想，然後再實現到生活上。該學院爲中國唯一有研究院程度之宗教學府。

該院長爲趙紫宸先生，現有學生二十二位，一半爲大學畢業生，一半爲短期生，後者皆爲中學畢業而且曾至基督團體服務者，該學院計算學生成績，一半學生用學分制，另一半用導師制，後者專爲研究工作，該學院所欲選就之人才不但在教會中服務其他社會事業教育事業，亦可工作。在教育界貢獻者，如許地山先生，謝景升先生，賈傳芳先生，楊昌棟先生，呂振中先生，鄭少環先生，韓玉珊先生，康佩星先生等，均爲該學院之畢業生。

該學院共分五個學系：一，經典文學系，二，宗教史學系，三，許地山先生，洪業先生，許地山先生，三，宗教哲學系等。該系

## 男生近視者

估百分之七十一

男校養病院李大夫說，燕大現有男生五十一人，其中竟有三四一人，患雙眼近視，五一人，患雙眼近視，種種現象，殊堪驚人，望全體同學注意，凡自己目力不佳向來配鏡者，速到醫院檢查，及早防預，以免自誤。

## 燕大日曆

星期五 三月二十二日  
上午八時五十分 寧德樓朝會 貝盧思女士  
下午四時十五分 遊戲 女校體育館  
五時四十五分 大齋 適樓  
七時 講員梅大夫 健康演講 稷樓一〇三號  
星期六 三月二十三日  
上午八時五十分 早禱會 適樓  
下午三時 健康週結果 女校體育館  
冬季體育工作之表演

# 健康運動週專頁

## 寫在健康週前面

陳樹梅  
計劃工作解釋

關於一切體的構造。預備的原因及治療法等。我們已編了一本小冊子。預備發給女同學們每人一本。大概下星期即可印好。有許多急性的女同學們埋怨着「怎麼說我們不好就完了！」那麼我要請她們耐心等幾天。有許多圖刻起來費事。印刷所理要八九天才完成。體育部費了三四塊錢印牠呢。若是真的等不及。那麼體育部辦公室理有三十幾本我們剛都考過的講腳的書籍。歡迎同學們來看。

上面都是關於體的。此外女校體育部關於健康週還有一件事要辦。就是借健康週的末一天演劇。有個冬季體育班的表演。一方面是為的奉來了。我們把冬季的運動法來結束。可到外面去遊戲。另一方面。全體(大半)女同學聚在一起。表演表演體操操班的成績。算是健康週的結束。我想同學們也一定覺得還有意義吧!

爲了說起要表演。早有許多北平關心體育的人說許來看。這就糟了。因爲我們表演不過是冬季運動的結束。康健週中的一節。既非表演會。又不能有裝飾的特種表演。但是當然我們在提倡體育聲中。不能有絕對的參觀。爲了這點。所以我們不得不發請單。印入場券。以限制人數而維持秩序。入場券每個女同學有二張。先生們均有請單。男同學們呢。若有興趣的話。請向女同學們要吧!

我極不贊成表演而上述體操。爲他人之讚美而運動。不過爲了運動興趣。我願意同學們的表演能稍稍整齊些!給觀衆一個好印象。但爲的不要因表演而力爭同學們的體操課。這二星期內。我們請凡告假的同學們不換衣服也到班站在旁邊看。這樣對於所做的運動不致生疏而妨害全體。我想女同學們不會因犧牲一小時而怨恨吧!其實偶而站在旁邊看是怪有味。與你自己也在中間做時完全兩樣。

## 春光明媚中 女生健康週逐日進行

幾天來。春已經走滿八。柳梢上抹着綠色。桃。花吐出嬌艷的光輝。草原。但人們果然應該這麼疏懶上已經佈滿碧油色。天邊嗎?不!不!絕不!無大

女生健康週能給你一個回答!

從本星期一起。每天下午四點半以後。圖書室裏顯得怪冷靜的。女生宿舍更不用說了。她們都帶着活躍的心情。向校園裡跑去。作各樣的運動。

女校體育館南面。架着幾個網子。羽毛球。和球環子是這一地帶的玩具。網球場上的人。也分外的多。球兒高速地跳着。望得人們眼花。排球場上的人。比較得多。好在不是正式比賽。隔着網子你崩我跳。也有些人玩跳繩。雙跳。單跳。繩子打着地。「劈!劈!」作響。

這種情景是好像回到小學裡去了呢。騎鐵馬!自行車!的排着隊出發。向遠處。湖湖園行進。然而也有輕盈的。聚上一堆人在校園裡走走。算是「遠足!」總而言之:燕大女性大動員。沒有躲在屋子開會的。

但是精彩的節目還沒說到。到處流着活力。到處充滿動感。兩操場上荒蕪的畫面。已經被女生健康週撕毀了。場子當中架了一面大。的距離這面「的」北邊的地。釘了許多箭竿。嘎嘎的箭聲在黃昏中響。把天上的鳥兒嚇得也不敢飛近。

前天的特別節目是院際球比賽。直徑四英尺的大球。被這羣女孩子們推過去。頂過去。搶過來。拉過去。結果四院勝二院。一院勝三院。昨天又有拔河比賽。是四院對三院。二院對一院。每院有三十人參加。長的繩子。捲入足有六十人。雙方使足了力氣。聽着雷聲一響。咬了牙拚命。最起初是一院和二院佔優勢。但對方不甘屈伏。「一!二!三!」

「一!二!三!」力氣在強度的增加。慢慢地形勢倒轉結果一院勝了二院。三院勝了四院。運動。運動。種種運動!這是健康運動週啊!

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## 讀者論壇

### 全體大會流會事件

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然根據校中歷年來召集全體大會出席成績而言。能得如許同學。勉力到會。可稱良好現象。實堪慰藉。又可見同學中之熱心公益者大有人在。仍望到會同學對其他因故缺席者善意勸導。俾本校學生團體組織精密。早登正軌。

詞以數度延長時刻。冀後到同學得以補足開會之半數法定額。其間代表諸君曾循在坐建議。散往各樓院促請。亦足顯諸代表對成立大會殷殷之盛意。終因人數不足。結果流會。是誠不幸。但此次經過中有數點不得不質諸台集大會當局暨在場發言同學。

首先由主席致開會辭。略謂承臨時委員會囑託召集等情。並特意提出。依據憲章全體大會經二次流會勢必以要選方式解決大會應行選舉事宜之語。觀前此論調並參照終於流會情形。召集大會當局究否有促成大會之誠意。實非隨部所敢冒然揣測者也。然大會關係全體同學福利。竟草率從事。縱其流會或將釀成弊端百出。雖有確證。而從中漁利。左右是非之事實。彰彰耳目。諱言之亦無補於事。緣是主席之提出此點。未雨綢繆之瓜葛。殊難避免。此其一。

到會同學中曾建議延長時刻並舉行討論會等語。而主席公然擅自性刪除一部建議。僅單獨延長時刻。將討論一節擱置不顧。同時在會之記錄並無專員負責。後經指詰。竟無一應聲。雖原建議人未當場指摘。於道義上實不足直主席之任性刪除提案。與夫召集大會當局忽視記錄專員之職責。如其有心搪塞。糊塗其事。不若召集大會當局一意孤行。隨意任聘其左右親信。組織目前執行之法西斯行政機關。於執行利率上。於個人光榮上。於整個學校統一一上均有真大之裨益。毅爲區區誘惑。乃將燕大八百同學之福利。捐棄流水。殊不勝痛心之至。此其二。

延長期間。同學某君再次示意主席。希圖達到其提早流會之目的。據聞某君乃目前學生會組織中重要首腦且身列候選。而肆意摧殘全體大會。何所存心。殊堪索解。況當時台上主席。台下某君。呼諾遙相響應。搭檔成趣。如非早有商榷。勢難彼此唱和同心之功效。如非經常場一再督責。雖同學源源到會。主席將不再檢點到場人數。雖已及法定額。恐亦被其隱微矣。二面大肆鼓吹流會心理。而另一面多方避免點數事實。如此行動與召集大會本旨大相逕庭。既上下其手。攔斷同學中輿論。是背負去秋改組初衷。不啻送狼迎虎。徒讓同學爲魚上肉而已。燕大八百同學福利從此斷送。胡能止嘆。此其三。

綜此數則。祈同學洞鑒。

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同學張全恭借圖書館船山遺書一函其中第七十三及七十四永曆實錄兩冊不知爲何同學取去如有得者請送還燕東園二十四號當以相當書報奉酬

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一天的日記

醒開眼的時候，太陽光已經很強烈的由窗外射進來。同屋還在蒙頭酣睡。伸長脖子，看了看桌子當上擺的鬧鐘，短針已經指上八點。真討厭！早晨第一堂便有課，不然的話，我一定可以在牀上躺個兒，想一想那方幾斷了的甜夢。曠課的堂太多，不能再不去，沒有法子，祇好趕快起來，給人家上課去。

方爬起身來，大鏡便叮噠噠響了八下，臉也沒有洗，穿好衣服，拿了書和筆記便跑着去上課。到課室的時候，由門上的小洞窺一眼，先生早已到了，正在那裏向黑板上不停的寫。沒有法子，祇好硬着头皮進去，當門一響時，大家全停了筆向我看，弄得我很不好意思，先生也停筆回頭對我一望，沒說什麼，他仍回頭寫下去。我找了一個位子坐下，身上發冷了好多！因為大家又都低頭抄他們的筆記，沒有人再注意我。我。

趕快打開筆記本，掏出鋼筆，也來抄寫。真該死！鋼筆裏的墨水，昨天便使完了，今天早晨又忘了抄。沒有法子，祇好不抄。不抄也好，祇好不抄。我想一下，那本未完的夢。我那一張黃黃的券，中了頭獎，四萬元，白檢的四萬元。平日我最羨慕的 M.A.C.，也選就我和我談戀愛，不這不是我愛，我們已經訂婚了。在學校外邊組織了一個小家庭，上課下課，我們全形影不離，這叫同學們多麼羨慕。還有，還有。先生的講話，打斷我的思想。討厭！好在他沒說上幾句，他又回頭去寫。我收拾玉自自殺的消息。我。

鬼火  
思，低着頭躲開我兇狠的視線，我心裏覺得滿。出了東門，一個老婦向我招手要錢，她真是討厭極了，這樣不睡，人厭不理，我跟在身子後叫喚，未幾大聲的告訴她；「我沒有錢」。附座位，這真不容易，今天帶還加上「討厭！」運氣還好，居然找到了。她掉掉了。我感到輕快一些，我明明是她裏有錢，可是，我偏偏不可憐她，給她，因為我是尼采哲學的信徒。

方爬起身來，大鏡便叮噠噠響了八下，臉也沒有洗，穿好衣服，拿了書和筆記便跑着去上課。到課室的時候，由門上的小洞窺一眼，先生早已到了，正在那裏向黑板上不停的寫。沒有法子，祇好硬着头皮進去，當門一響時，大家全停了筆向我看，弄得我很不好意思，先生也停筆回頭對我一望，沒說什麼，他仍回頭寫下去。我找了一個位子坐下，身上發冷了好多！因為大家又都低頭抄他們的筆記，沒有人再注意我。我。

夢  
風息了……可是還能感覺到它的最後戰動。時間是很早——街道上沒有人，但很多的地方是被瓦塊，離巴上的木片，殘斷的樹枝……遮滿了。「夜間在海後發生了什麼？我不自覺的想到了，當我見到這些的殘廢物。我想到碼頭看看，但我的脚不聽我使的，把我帶到另一個地方去。還沒有過十分鐘，我已沒有停止過，一步連一步的走着，心裏充滿了一種奇怪的感覺；我等待着——一種特別的，不可能的發生，但同時我又深信這個特別的發生是會消失去的。(未完)

華北歷史最久 銷路最廣  
天津益世報  
之新貢獻  
本報自三月起 每星期三之文學副刊，請當代文壇筆子周作人，梁實秋，丙辰，郭紹虞，李冬辰，李長之，諸先生 主編，登載各種文學創作，及文壇情報。此歡迎讀者投稿。

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明晚國劇社公演

黃鶴樓玉堂春等劇

粉墨登場各盡所長 生旦淨丑全係同學

在一切趨向西洋化的燕大社區內，國劇社可謂之異軍突起...

國劇社的成立，並不是有過多的計劃，不過幾個人因興趣所至...

現在國劇社又要公演了，這次公演的劇目有：珠、失街亭、贈金、玉堂春等劇...

北平婦女會 參觀燕大 由燕大婦女會招待

北平婦女會服務促進會 刻開會，先由在米德夫人指導下之兒童樂隊奏樂...

致歡迎辭

以後為北平婦女服務會會長王字文夫人。致答辭，略謂：今天能承燕大婦女會招待...

燕大婦女會 公祭金韻梅

十九日為金韻梅博士安葬週年紀念，博士生前熱心社會事業...

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已選出職員五人 星期一晚燕大法文學會，在適樓開會...

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# THE YENCHING NEWS

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## Yenching-Columbia Exchanges Approved

Chang Shih-wen and Yen Ch'un to Leave Soon, 2 Students to Come Here Next Year

Two exchange fellows from Columbia University to Yenching and two from Yenching to Columbia have been approved recently, according to Dr. R. C. Sailer, Acting Director of Studies of Yenching.

Chang Shih-wen, '28, a student of sociology who has been working in Tingsien, and Yen Ch'un who holds an M.A. degree in philosophy, will leave for America soon.

The two fellows who will do research work in Yenching are Mr. Hubert Joseph Freyn, a native of Czechoslovakia and an M.A. student in Chinese, and Miss Janet Steinberg, who received her Ph.D. in psychology and sociology.

Both have won high scholastic standings. Freyn will do research work in Chinese drama, while Miss Steinberg will pursue further studies in her field.

The exchange is a result of efforts on the part of the Institute of International Education of New York.

## Physician Warns Against Mongolian Typhus Danger

Those who are contemplating a trip to Mongolia in the near future should be warned that typhus fever is very prevalent there, according to Dr. B.L.L. Learmonth of the Men's Infirmary. Typhus is peculiar in that it is carried from one person to another by lice. It is a very dangerous and severe disease.

Protection consists of either inoculation (which is very expensive and difficult to obtain) or denying oneself the companionship of the carrier. For a short period the eating of sulphur is helpful.

A confection obtainable at the infirmary is made up which is quite palatable and which contains a sufficient amount of sulphur. The sulphur is excreted by the pores of the skin in the form of sulphides, the odor of which discourages the attentions of the lice. If inoculation is not obtainable the sulphur treatment is considered the best preventative.

## Senior Men to Entertain Women Students in Class Dinner Sun.

Senior women students will be the dinner guests of their men classmates Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Second Men's Refectory. Senior men were entertained by the girls early last fall, and though a return invitation was mooted by the boys at the time it did not materialize until recently when the published comment of a woman student pointing out the

## Raid on Women's Dorm Explained by Authorities

The University's authorities have recently received a letter from the Bureau of Public Safety of Peiping explaining the police raid which happened on March 11 in the women's dormitory without warrant for action. The letter says that the search for a woman student was made on the ground that in a previous raid made in another university the police had discovered that somebody had sent "red" literature to her. Hereafter in case searches are to be made, the letter concludes, the Bureau will inform the University's authorities beforehand if time permits, and the detectives will carry official certificates authorizing action.

## Yale Religious Teacher to Lead Tuesday's Discussion

Dr. Luther Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School, will be the principal figure at the next Tuesday night's faculty discussion group at the President's house at 8 o'clock. Since the group meeting Tuesday night is the one devoted to religious thought, the subject for discussion will be Christian leadership in China, a topic in which Dr. Weigle is personally very much interested.

All who wish to come are cordially invited by the leaders of the discussion.

## Ku T'ing-Ch'ang Chosen to Captain 1935 Baseball Squad

Captain of the baseball team this year will be Ku T'ing-ch'ang, who was elected Thursday night at a meeting of the baseball team in Warner Gymnasium. Ku succeeds Li Chin-te, captain of last year's 5-U champions.

The squad members were present at the meeting, which ended with refreshments.

## Ministry of Education Requests "Tossing" Stop

"Tossing" is strictly prohibited this spring, the Chancellor's office notified the student body yesterday. This notice nullifies the hopes of the Sophomores who have just completed a list of ten freshmen as their initial victims.

The note points out that tossing last fall caused wide adverse criticism in the local Peiping press and a subsequent request received by the University authorities from the Ministry of Education that all tossing be stopped.

## Two Compounds to Hold Suppers Monday Night

Residents of the East Compound will meet for a joint supper Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Luh. Hostesses for the East Compound supper will be Mrs. Luh, Mrs. L.T. Huang, Mrs. J. F. Li, Mrs. T.C. Chao, and Mrs. H.C. Chang. Immediately following the supper a compound meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Chao. The South Compound will also gather that evening at 7 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Lew.

## Fellowship Plans Baptism Services for Easter Sunday

At the Easter service, which comes this year on April 21, the usual opportunity for baptism will be given. Though this historic rite of Christianity may be administered at any time, a custom has been arising of observing the sacrament on Easter Day. If any persons are thinking of the possibility of being baptized, or of having their children baptized at that time, they may consult with one of the chaplains of the Christian Fellowship. It is expected that Dr. Galt will officiate at the ceremony.

## 2nd Assembly Called for Tuesday Morning

Students Will Make Another Effort To Obtain Quorum Necessary for New Government

A second attempt to obtain the necessary quorum of more than half the student body at an assembly will be made Tuesday morning. Until a quorum can be obtained, officers of the new student government association cannot be elected and the constitution cannot go into effect.

Both chapel services have been suspended for Tuesday morning in order to enable everyone to attend the assembly, which begins at 8:50, immediately after the first class. If a quorum can be obtained by 9:20, the classes which ordinarily begin at that time will be cut altogether.

If necessary to complete business, the session will continue through the hour beginning at 10:20, and classes scheduled for that hour will convene at 11:20 a.m. in case the assembly has finished with its business by that time.

Last week the 10:20 classes were omitted; this week the 9:20 classes will be cut in case it is necessary.

## Eye Inspection Shows 341 Students' Vision Defective

Over 340 of the 551 men students in the university are short-sighted according to Dr. Li, physician in the Men's Infirmary. Fifty-one were found to be astigmatic. It is urged by health officials that students who have eye trouble should go to an expert and secure spectacles. When spectacles are needed, students should not hesitate to wear them.

## Miss Bovnton to Lecture on Chinese Gardens to P. U. W. C.

Miss Grace Bovnton will give an illustrated lecture on Chinese Gardens under the auspices of the gardening group of the Peking International Women's Club in the P.U.M.C. auditorium next Thursday afternoon, March 28, at 5 o'clock.

Club members may attend free of charge, but a charge of fifty cents will be made for the general public.

## Leynse to Speak at Vespers

"How I Became a Christian" will be the topic of the Rev. James Leynse of Peiping, and a native of Holland, at the English Vesper Services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Ninde Chapel.

Mr. Leynse was brought up as an agnostic, and his sermon will relate his experiences in the search for Christ.

## Faculty Hits 'em Farther

The faculty team won its first two games in playground ball Tuesday and Thursday. The Sophomores bowed to superior hitting and base-running 5 to 21. The Freshmen did a little better

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, March 24

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Dr. T. Z. Koo	
3:30 p.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers	
	Dr. James Leynse	
	"How I Became a Christian"	

#### Monday, March 25

7:00 p.m.	Compound Suppers	
	Yen Tung Yuan	
	Home of Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Luh	37 Yen Tung Yuan
	Yen Nan Yuan	
	Home of Dr. and Mrs. T.T. Lew	51 Yen Nan Yuan

#### Tuesday, March 26

8:50 a.m.	University Assembly—	
	Student Mass Meeting	Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Discussion Group	President's House
	Christian Leadership in China	
	Dr. Luther Weigle	

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**THE INWARD I**

I've a good deal of fellow-feeling with the Aberdonian who is reported to be delaying the purchase of an atlas until world affairs look a little more settled. Some of our apprehensions may, however, be due to a reverse of the usual saying. Things may look bad (as well as good) when they are far away.

**Shanghai Worries About Us a Lot**  
 The latest *China Weekly Review* devotes its leading editorial to comment upon the police raids upon Tsinghua and Yenching. Its opinion is that anti-Japanese agitation and communism are now synonymous terms in North China. It works up to a final paragraph in which it is stated that the Japanese authorities here are determined to make continuation impossible for the two institutions of higher learning in this area with American connections.

Many tourists are kept from visiting Peiping because of the alarming reports they hear in Japan and East China about conditions here. We smile at that, but so did the folks at Chengtu at Dr. Porter's hesitation about attempting a trip to Szechuan. And I, after reading Dr. H.E. Wildes' book on "Japan in Crisis", feel sure that I should not want to spend the next few years in the Island Empire.

**What Do You Know About This?**  
 In the light of our recent flurries, there should be interest in these two paragraphs from Dr. Wildes (page 120): "Not even the two great (national) events that have quelled dissent elsewhere have brought peace to student life. Eight hundred Toyko Imperial students demonstrated in protest at the 'imperialist war' upon China—an unheard-of scandal. All hope that the radicalism of students might be just a passing fad has been abandoned. No effective method of controlling scholastic thought has yet been devised."

To those who know the degree to which success in university life is an essential to adult success in Japan, the phenomena are astonishing. Graduation from the Tokyo Imperial University is almost a prerequisite for an important diplomatic post; expulsion or stains upon the student's record mean the sacrifice of a career. That so many hundreds of students, many of them desperately poor and utterly dependent

careers, sacrifice their hopes for the sake of what they feel to be an ideal, is a reassuring sign for those who are dismayed by the success of the militarists and reactionaries."

**Certainly One to Dr. Niehbuhr**

The book is a 300-page substantiation of the thesis of Dr. Reinhold Niehbuhr that individuals will do collectively what they would not dream of doing individually. While abhorring Japan's national acts and policies, "in the individual people of Japan he (Wildes) has the utmost confidence."

**Owner of Proletariat Restaurant Believes Life Is Just What You Make It**

Thirty dollars is enough to start a life-long enterprise, says Lao Feng, cook and dictator of the "Proletariat" Restaurant just outside Alumni Gate. The tiny three-room chophouse got its unusual name when students and faculty members living in the Wei Hsiu Yuan started calling it the *Pou-to Fou-pu-erh* after elbowing their way through carters and *la ch'ei* in order to partake of Feng's famed victuals. Any day sees a considerable number of Yenchinians jammed into the narrow quarters at meal times, eating both foreign and Chinese food.

Feng's history is connected with Yenching's growth, too, as he was a servant at the former Peking University in the days when Dr. Stuart was not yet president, when there were only 28 students, and not a single co-ed could be found. In those days, says Feng, Kao Mu-shih (Dr. Galt) and Po Hsien-sheng (Dr. Porter) were much younger than they are now.

When Peking University became Yenching and moved to its present site, Feng came to Haitien as a laundryman, reinforcing his slender income with a small food stall in the open air. One day a student named Li chanced to sample Feng's wares, and finding them good, inquired if Feng could cook.

Feng proudly said that he could even cook foreign food, as he had worked in the legation quarter in Peking and learned how to prepare food for the *wai-kwo-jen*. After a trial, the student ate only with Feng, and later brought two friends with him.

About five years ago the three students loaned Feng \$30 to establish an open air restaurant. In two years Feng had paid off his loan and had saved \$100 with which to build his present three-roomed restaurant outside Alumni Gate.

Though business is good, Feng has not reached the stage where he can hire a waiter, so he and his wife attend to everything. Feng cooks, washes dishes, waits

establishment. His wife's chickens sometimes get under the feet of patrons, but that shows that eggs and *chi-jou* are fresh.

Students like Lao Feng's kindly smile and his simple and direct way of dealing. They like to hear his life history and read the tattered typewritten references which he still treasures from his days in the legation quarter.

Feng is a man of few words, but when you ask him about his religion, he says that neither Christianity nor Buddhism bother him. "I just believe in what is good, for if my heart is not straight no Gods can help me." "Don't you think that is what God wants you to do?" he asked his questioner, who blushed.

Despite the fact that he badly needs a boy to wait tables, he sends his son to a primary school in Haitien. He believes that everyone has an equal chance in life, but that education can help one to attain a higher social status.

"Who knows?" he blinked optimistically, "my boy may one day be a student at this great university." And having said this, the boss of the Proletariat Restaurant closed the interview by attacking a head of cabbage with a cleaver. —H.C.

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**THE LETTER BOX**

Sir:  
 With reference to Mr. York's letter in Thursday's issue it may interest some readers to know that when I was at Cambridge the members of the faculty had a custom of being "At Home" every Sunday evening from 9 to 10 p.m., so that students would go either in groups or singly to their homes at these times. It was considered the thing to be "done" to "keep"—as we called it—a President and a Dean at least once a term; while the other members of the Faculty were "kept" according to their popularity.

We usually took our pipes with us, and sitting round the fire, discussed every conceivable subject under the sun. Many strong friendships were made with fellow students, and "Dons" as a result of these "At Homes," and I never heard the term "applepolisher" or its English equivalent used on these occasions.

Yours obedient servant,  
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**NEW BUS SCHEDULE**  
 Beginning March 7th, the University bus schedule will be as follows until further notice.

Leaving Alumni Gate	Leaving Y.M.C.A.
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
11:15	9:00 "
1:00 P.M.	12:00 "
5:00 "	4:00 P.M.
7:00 "	6:00 "
	9:00 "
SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS	
8:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
9:30	9:00 "
11:15 "	12:00 "
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 "	4:00 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	9:00 "





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## 一個新生論拖屍

王還

在燕京大一同學的心裡，冬天比那一季都好的多了。湖水凍的硬硬的，舊同學們（聽說拖屍團不完全是大二同學）還不至於太忍心打個水洞把我們扔下去！等天暖了，人的身心都輕鬆了，我們的心緒又緊張起來！人人都欣賞未名湖中的綠波，而在我們眼中，每個波紋都含着譏笑，好像說：「不論何時舊同學一高興，你們就得上我這兒來！」

據說教育局有訓令禁止拖屍，學校當局也有警告反對，或許這個氣要消滅了；不過這兩天風聲又緊！恐怕還是免不了。本來嗎，同學們互相開玩笑，教育局和學校好意思拿太嚴重的態度來對待？不過這玩笑也開的太大發了！一個人撲通一聲跳到湖裏去，濕淋淋的爬上來，旁觀者覺得很好玩，拍手笑一陣。試請設身處地想一想，掉到水裏去是甚麼滋味？還覺得好玩嗎？舊同學說拖屍是聯絡感情，那麼剛來的時候，拖一兩次，開一開，也就夠了。這並不是甚麼聯絡感情的特別好辦法，何必沒完沒了的叫我們受這個罪？起初拖屍團以維持校風警告新生。請問校風是我們大一一班的事嗎？沒來燕京以前，燕大學生之滿口英語，服飾時髦等早已仰了。這也是我們的錯嗎？就許州官放火，不許百姓點燈。世道有是理！舊同學愛說英文的多看呢！若爲維持校風，拖屍團怎麼不管？要整頓校風，贊成！咱們敢的幹一幹！凡看管不順眼聽着不順耳的，管他新生舊生，都請閉口湖水！這也許還有點用，爲甚麼單釘住新生？單單釘住管好了，校風就能好？不然難道對新生有甚麼惡意？並且整頓校風要永久的，不要暫時的！現在新生被拖屍團嚇住了，不敢怎麼樣，等明年沒人管了，舊態復萌，或許更利害，那又怎麼辦？要是只要在新生

時警告一次，以後保四年永不再犯，那燕京怎麼被外人議論？要是不能保以後再犯，那拖屍又有何益？沒有拖屍風氣的大學，有的倒還沒有被人議論，校風也沒有壞，新生也沒有猖獗到何等地步。這又是怎麼回事？剛離中學不久，孩氣未脫，有時太吵是有的；然而請問以拖屍作警戒，按心理說，是根本解決的辦法嗎？打開天窗說亮話，拖屍團有時還不是「這小子有點可惡，不順眼，或太吵，警戒他！」的心理？熱人看着不順眼，不好意思拖，新生就沒關係了。請問我們對於一個人究竟如何還不知道，就因爲不順眼，太吵，而把他扔到水裏去，是合理的嗎？這懲罰不太過嗎？這是哥哥姊姊對待弟弟妹妹，應有的態度嗎？除了這辦法沒有別的法子嗎？誰沒有三差兩錯？何必一定新生？「其身正，不令而行。其身不正，雖令不從。」這兩句話，大概還有點道理，請大家想想。

一個人到一個新環境，總喜歡人不拿另一種眼光來看，而待他如自己人一樣。一個團體也願意新舊團員打成一片爲甚麼燕京同學要拿另一種態度對待新生？引起誤會，使新舊不能相洽。這是無大的精神嗎？聽說海外很多僑胞寫信給教務長，嚴重的反對拖屍。因爲他們認爲這無異對他們說，「你們不要回國吧！」使他們視送子弟回國求學爲畏途。固然他們或許有誤會，可是我們何必要作這些無益有害的事，引起這些誤會？

驚弓之鳥，我們算是嚇怕了。再這樣下去，不得心病也得要得失眠症！不要忘了。這還是健康問題！我們總希望舊同學們想一想，高抬貴手，放我們過去。我們有錯，很願意接受勸告。若還是執執不移，抱定「你們愛說甚麼說甚麼，我們反正是不拖！」的態度，那當然略，我們只好忍著吧！有甚麼辦法？好！我們有幾個腦袋，敢在太歲頭上動土！

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## English Club Program Depicts Songs of the Ages

Popular songs of the different centuries featured last night's meeting of the English Club at the President's House. Songs from the 17th Century to the present day were explained and sung by four faculty members of the English Department.

Mr. Harold E. Shadick, head of the English Department, sang songs of the 17th Century, accompanied by Mrs. Price. 18th Century songs were explained at great length and very humorously by Mr. Bevan, with Mrs. L. M. Mead singing illustrations of Mr. Bevan's talk.

Popular 19th Century songs were explained by Miss Cochran, and sung by the club, accompanied by Mrs. Price at the piano and Hu T'sai-chi on the violin. "John Body's Body" was liked especially. In the various pauses, which increased in number with every repetition of the piece, Hu added his flourishes on the violin.

Hu ended this section of the program by a rendition of a medley of the century's songs at the piano.

J. D. White then talked on 20th Century popular songs, remarking that with the exception of jazz they are merely imitations of earlier forms. Jazz is the only new note, based almost entirely upon rhythm and sacrificing everything else for rhythm's sake. He then sang some recent songs. Refreshments ended the meeting.

## Senior Men Entertain Their Women Classmates

The Second Men's Refectory was unusually clean and orderly Sunday evening when Senior women were the dinner guests of their men classmates. About ten waiters remained after the usual dinner rush hour, and were arrayed pleasingly in white uniforms as clean as children at New Year's time. Te Chi, the fruit seller, closed his stand at 7 o'clock, so that by the time the guests entered to be welcomed by their hosts the refectory was as quiet as a chapel.

After the dinner, everyone proceeded to Warner Gymnasium for games, most exciting of which was a "chariot race." In this race two men students were blindfolded and made to act as horses. Their arms were tied by red reins, which were held by fair chariot-drivers from South of Sister Hall. Several teams were thus racing madly about the gym, more or less controlled by their drivers. Docile "horses" were the joy of their drivers, but several fractious teams caused real anxiety as they went in every direction but the one they were supposed to go, and finally all fell over one another in a mad finish. Winners were abundantly rewarded.

After the class song was sung and Miss Yeh Ch'u-sheng expressed the gratitude of the guests.

## Faculty Discussion Is Postponed to Thursday

On account of the late arrival of Dr. Luther Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School, Tuesday night's faculty discussion group will meet on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the President's house.

A tea will be given by the University tomorrow afternoon in honor of Dr. Weigle at the President's house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

## Physicist Tests Soap-stone for Qualities of Insulation

Chinese soap-stone may replace porcelain as an electrical insulating material, according to Dr. Y.M. Hsieh of the Physics Department who has been conducting tests in electrical leakage using baked specimens of soap-stone. Pieces as large as thirty kilograms in weight may be obtained without serious flaw, carved into almost any shape, and after being baked form an almost unbreakable material with very high insulating qualities.

## Children's Library Asks For Your Old Magazines and Books

The practice school on the Yenching campus has recently opened a small new library building, and is trying to enlarge its supply of current reading matter. The plan is to request faculty households to pass on any material for which they have no further use—children's books, textbooks and readers, all kinds of magazines, pictures, pictorial sections of newspapers, and maps. The school children will canvass the campus on Saturday of this week, March 30th, collecting whatever householders contribute. Faculty members who will not be at home on that day are requested to leave their contributions with their servants.

## Tsai Seeks Motor Fuel From Vegetable Sources

Motor fuel from vegetable oils have shown a greater yield of "gasoline" fraction with a proper choice of catalysts, Dr. L.S. Tsai of the Department of Chemistry has shown in preliminary tests with cottonseed oil.

If experiments prove a success, it will be possible to obtain cheap motor fuel from vegetable oil for use in interior China where transportation costs are high and petroleum motor oils are expensive.

## Faculty Tennis Club Is Organised for 1935 Season

The annual meeting of the Yenching Faculty Tennis Club was held on March 13 when the new committee were elected. Mr. L.M. Mead was elected Chairman and Miss Dora Bent business manager. Mrs. H. C. Chou and Mr. Tsai Liu-sheng were the others chosen for the committee.

The faculty courts are now being dug over, but all will soon be ready for play. Several matches with outside clubs, and tournaments within the Club may be arranged soon, it is hoped. Subscriptions of \$8.00 per member for the first semester, are now due, and should be sent to Miss Bent.

## No Unemployed Scientists

Unemployment has not hit the ranks of the graduates of the College of Natural Sciences of Yenching, according to the March issue of *Science Notes* published by the college.

Of 21 who were graduated in June, 1934, 6 are pursuing advanced studies in China, one in the U.S.A., 6 are teaching in middle schools, and 8 are connected with research laboratories.

## Health Week Ends With Prize Awards

### Saturday Was Big Day Featuring Activities of Women's Athletic Dep't.

The general championship of the Girls' Health Week was won jointly by the 1st and 4th Dormitories, a final counting of the points by a sub-committee late last night in Boyd Gymnasium indicated.

It was a hectic week for the girls which ended with the grand demonstration of dances, gymnastics, and a championship cage-ball game on Saturday at Boyd Gymnasium with 800 people present.

A grand march of all girls taking physical education started Saturday's program. To the strains of the piano, the girls, all in blouses and shorts skipped, double-timed, and thumped around the gym-floor. The march ended with the formation of the letters "Y.U."

Freshmen gymnastics next thrilled the crowd. Fundamental marching and Danish gymnastics made up this number. The gymnastics were of an especially vigorous form.

The fundamental technique and an exhibition of team-work in basketball was demonstrated by some of Yenching's 5-U championship team members. Tap and athletic dancing followed. The audience received this number well, as was evidenced by the loud clapping after the finish.

Upper classmen gymnastics, an item divided into group marching and Swedish gymnastics, came next. Swedish gymnastics seemed less vigorous than Danish gymnastics performed by the Freshmen earlier in the program.

An exhibition of apparatus and tumbling was followed by two cage-ball games between the 2nd and 3rd Dorms, and the 1st and 4th Dorms respectively. The last game was fought for the championship. Chairs that had occupied part of the gym-floor were moved to allow more space for the game. Two games took too much time, and many of the audience left before the games had been decided. The 1st Dorm-4th Dorm match saw number 87, South Compound become a house divided as Miss Speer joined the 4th Dorm, Miss Wagner the 1st. All through Health Week, the women students appeared each afternoon in South Field for tug-of-war, cage-ball, balloonburst, shuttle-cock, and various other games.

Health posters, pictures, and composition contests, health habit records, dormitory inspection, and special lectures by well-known doctors of Peiping increased the spirit of the special week.

## No Lenten Services in Vacation

No Lenten services will be held in Sage Chapel on Friday, March 29 and April 5, because of University holidays. The last service of the series will be on

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, March 27

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| 8:50 a.m.   | Ninde Chapel—Mr. H. T. T'ien<br>Sage Chapel—Miss M. E. Speer                                                            |                   |
| 4:00 p.m.   | Social Science Club Lecture<br>Dr. Hsü Ti-shan<br>"Religious and Ancestral Temples<br>in the Life of the Common People" | McBrier 103       |
| 4-5:30 p.m. | Faculty Tea for Dr. Luther Weigle                                                                                       | President's House |

Thursday, March 28

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| 8:50 a.m. | Ninde Chapel—Mr. J. D. White<br>Sage Chapel—Pastor Ch'i Kuo-tung                                  |                   |
| 5:00 p.m. | Women's College Faculty Meeting                                                                   | 57 Yen Nan Yuan   |
| 8:00 p.m. | Faculty Discussion on Religion<br>Dr. Luther Weigle of Yale School<br>of Divinity will be present | President's House |

Friday, March 29

University Holiday.

Saturday, March 30

Classes to be held at discretion of teachers.

## The Yenching News

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### THE INWARD I

Because of the return address "Peiping West, China" on envelopes and letter-heads, have you ever noticed how many letters we get back from abroad addressed to us as follows: "Yenching University, Peiping, West China"? Might it not be well for us to translate the Chinese more literally and phrase our returns "Peiping West Suburbs, China,"

#### To Save Money and Inconvenience

It is a substantial economy to be able to put 2-cent postage on our letters to Peiping, since they are taken into the city by the university messenger daily, and it certainly expedites delivery. The advantages are somewhat qualified by the extra expense and delay when our respondents assume from our letters that we are within the city's local postal zone and stamp their replies accordingly.

Might it not be worth our while to join cooperatively in the insertion of a standing classified ad. in the city papers, informing the public why our letters carry only two cents postage while theirs in return must have a 5-cent stamp? Another possible method would be the printing of a large number of slips carrying this information to be distributed throughout the community and inserted for several months in all letters we send out.

#### Aftermath of New Deal Discussion

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Like boiling water in a percolator.  
—Amy Lowerell.

#### Do Students Really Want Intimacy?

While I realize that penitentiaries are crowded with men who are there because of their convictions, I still cling to them. One belief which has a bearing on a recent vigorous communication is that faculty-student relationships should be on a thoroughly natural and not an artificial basis. I still prefer contacts where we meet on a basis of full equality—a tennis match, a ball game, or a hike in the mountains.

I can never get away from the memory of my student days when

to attend a social function in a faculty home. I was ill at ease, and usually had a "Thank Heaven, that's over" feeling as I departed. Elsewhere in life, close friendships are rarely established among individuals with a wide disparity in age and experience. Why should we expect it to be otherwise in academic circles?

—V.N.

#### L. T. Hwang Explains Subtleties Necessary to Appreciate Chinese Art

It requires much more imagination to appreciate a Chinese painting than a western one, according to Dr. L. T. Hwang, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and who, as the greatest collector of Chinese paintings on the campus and one of the great connoisseurs in Peiping, possesses many classical paintings from the Sung Dynasty down to the 18th century.

Illustrating what he means, Dr. Hwang produced a painting by Chang Chuan-shan (Chang Wen-tao, 1746-1814) a famous poet during the reign of Chien Lung and Chia Ch'ing. The painting is entitled "The Bee and the Monkey", a subtle pun meaning "Being titled as Marquis"—in other words. On the upper part of the scroll, stretches the bough of a pine tree with round scars all over like the skin of a dragon. Around the bough creep some vines in a very complicated way, like a jungle, with a few vines hanging downward, swinging in the breeze. Above the bough is a huge cliff rock so heavily hanging over that one would feel the scene overloaded if attention were concentrated on that part rather than on the whole picture. From one side of the cliff rock flows some water, closely resembling a waterfall except that it is much more mild and graceful, so that the spectator can almost hear the whisper of it. A few bees buzz by the corner where the water flows. At the lower right corner is a monkey, holding one bee in his hand, suspiciously facing the flowing water, setting his cunning eyes at those flying bees.

There, pointed out by Dr. Hwang, the jungle-like vines give out some infinite mystic feeling. The dragon evokes some feeling of awe and the rock oppressing weight. All these are well balanced by the calm, watchful waiting face of the monkey which supplies some comic element. This, is the atmosphere, the composition of the painting. Look at those hanging vines swinging in the breeze and you will see what is meant by the quality of the line. Look of the water and there is rhythm in it. The Chinese painter, unlike the western, paints from inside. He aims at getting the spirit of a thing. And if the spectator wants to appreciate it fully, he must go through the very

## Musings of a Wisteria Vine

### Health Week From Over the Gate of the 4th Dormitory

A—a—ah—um! I'm sorry, but I really can't help yawning. Not that I want to go to sleep again—life's too interesting for that—but it's just so comfortable up here. I've been up in my old place over the gate for two weeks now, and everything's perfectly grand. Now I know why I felt so lonely all winter; I wasn't able to see things and I missed those girls. I certainly missed those girls! A—a—ah—um! Sorry again. What I was going to say is that it's good to be in the midst of things again. Better still because it's Spring again, perfect to see those girls again.

Hello there, sister—over—the —3rd—Dormitory—Gate. Wake up! I want to talk to you. And what about you two over there, over the 1st and 2nd Dormitory Gates? You lazy things. Well, never mind. I don't want to talk to you after all; there are plenty of ways I can amuse myself, enough to keep myself awake, anyway.

Let me look in the windows: upstairs I can't see so well, but downstairs is just as good. My girls certainly are neat girls. Look at their spick and span rooms. Goodness! I nearly forgot, this is Health Week. No wonder the rooms are neater than usual. There goes Li Nai-nai again, mopping the floor for the third time this morning. They really ought to keep the windows closed, but open windows is one of the rules. And dust.....why can't the wind stop picking on the 4th Dormitory just for this one week, anyway?

Look at the health charts on the tables. If I strain just a little bit I can see the one in the first room. Hm.....not so good, but I'm sure my girls do their best.

This Health Week certainly has been strenuous, even for me. I've really been proud of my girls, as I've been waking up extra early every morning to watch them tidy

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their rooms. Then some of them go to class, but others stay behind to inspect the room. In the afternoons they all sally forth to games or hikes or bicycle rides. In the evening they usually head for the library, except when there's a lecture. This is really the first afternoon of the week I've been able to rest. Everybody is in Boyd Gymnasium, at the exhibition. Now I can doze a bit.....good thing it's Saturday.

Bless my—!! I don't know, what to bless! What's happened, to my girls? Look at Miss W—, rubbing her head like that; I can almost see the huge bump swelling and swelling. And Miss H—, you look faint; do and lie down. Hurry! Miss C—, did you do something to your neck? Why is it so stiff? It must be painful. Miss T—, your jaw looks a bit queer. You can't move it, you say? Oh dear, that's too bad. Miss K—, when did you get that limp? Your ankle? And Miss D's leg too? Oh Miss Z—, your nose! But look at Miss P— eye.

This is too much. Where did you poor girls get all those bruises and limps and scratches and— and—? Won't my girls ever smile again?

What's that, Sister-over-the-first-dormitory-gate? Cage ball, did you say? What's cage ball? You won, did you say? Oh—er—congratulations, of course. Your girls did their best, I suppose. To—to—well, I don't understand cage ball, you see, but I suppose they try to—ah—well, anyway you won, it seems.

—Submitted

#### 50 Sophomores Take Trip

The spring's most beautiful day was enjoyed on Sunday morning by about 50 Sophomores who went on a class trip to Ta Ch'ueh Ssu. Two trucks carried the Sophomore coeds and men to Ta Ch'ueh Ssu to spend the day. After they finished their home-made lunch at Ta Ch'ueh Ssu, they returned home at 1:00 P. M. and on their way stopped over at Wen Chuan and Heilungtan.

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## 57 Yenta Students to Tour Mongolia

Final Arrangements Made to  
Leave Yenching Friday  
Morning

Fifty-seven students will start tomorrow morning at 7:15 a.m. from in front of Bashford Hall aboard busses for Tsinghua Yuan where they will board the 8:15 Peiping-Suiyuan train for the Northwest, it was finally decided by the group at a meeting Tuesday evening at McBrier.

Pailingmiao may possibly not be the ultimate goal of the party, as trouble between Mongols and the officers of the Central Government is reported in this region. If it is found expedient not to go to Pailingmiao, the party will continue aboard the Peiping-Suiyuan train for Paotow, the terminal of the line.

Included in the group will be about 20 women students, and Dr. Kung Lan-chen, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics. Dr. Kung will be the sole faculty member.

All are allowed one large piece of baggage to be cared for by the baggage committee, and as many more small grips as each person wants to carry himself.

Preventive measures against typhoid fever were taken when each of the party received injections by Dr. Li. Some of women students, however, did not receive injections as they were told it was not absolutely necessary, it was learned.

Dark glasses and respirators (mouth pads) should be taken along as protection against the wind and dust of Inner Mongolia, advised one of the party.

The tour is being sponsored by the Yenta Journalism Club, and after meeting together several times and working out all details it appears to be one of the most thoroughly organized tours ever to start out from Yenching.

Yenching Alumnus Married,  
May Come Here on Honeymoon

The marriage of Mr. Yang Kang-chu, Yenching '29, to the sister of the popular Shanghai architect, Mr. Tung Ta-you, took place at the New Asia Hotel in Shanghai on the 24th of this month. The couple is expected to come to Peiping on their honeymoon.

Mr. Yang has for some time been on the staff of the Bank of China, and has recently been appointed general head of the bank's branch at Wuchang.

Kenneth Ch'en to Visit Here

After a year in Swatow working in connection with a project of Dr. Ch'en Ta of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Kenneth Ch'en Kuan-sheng will visit Yenching shortly, it was learned from friends recently. Ch'en received his M.A. degree in Chinese history last summer.

Next Paper on April 6.

The *Hsin Wen* and News will not be published Saturday, March 30, because of the University holiday tomorrow. No papers will be issued on Tuesday and Thursday of next week on account of the spring recess, but an abbreviated edition in both languages will be published on Saturday, April 6.

Material for this edition with announcements for the week following vacations should be sent to the department of journalism not later than 6 p.m. on Friday, April 5. Because most workers will still be absent from the campus, your cooperation at the end of next week is particularly requested.

## Wiant Writes of Work On New Chinese Hymnal

Over half of the tunes for a hymn book to be marketed by next Chinese New Year are composed or arranged by Yenching faculty or students, according to word from Mr. Bliss Wiant, who is now in Shanghai working as Music Editor on the hymnal.

The book will contain over 500 hymns, about 60 of them original, for which Mr. Wiant has arranged many of the harmonizations.

Last week, Mr. Wiant drove from Nanking to Hangchow past the T'ai Hu and through the mountains of Chekiang. "It is glorious in its beauty, especially now with peach, cherry and plum blossoms, azaleas, red bud, bamboo, pines, and willows all trying their best to be beautiful," wrote Mr. Wiant.

## 5-U Volleyball and Tennis Tournament Opens Saturday

The 5-U Tennis and Volleyball League tournament this year will begin on March 30 and will be played in two series. Yenching is playing Peita in Volleyball and tennis here in the opening games on March 30 at 2 P.M. Yenching won the championship in tennis last year and took second place in Volleyball. This year we have great hope of taking the volleyball championship, but are uncertain in tennis because the team consists mostly of new players except Lo Hsiao-chien.

At the same time the Yenching Women's Volleyball team will play Peita.

The schedule for men's volleyball and tennis and women's Volleyball, in which all games are to be played at 2 P. M., is as follows:

March 30	Yenching	vs	Pei Ta
April 6	"	vs	Shih Ta
" 20	"	vs	Fu Jen
" 27	"	vs	Tsinghua
May 4	"	vs	Pei Ta
" 11	"	vs	Shih Ta
" 25	"	vs	Fu Jen

## S. O. S.

The unprecedented number of student registrations for the trip to T'an Chê Ssu and Chieh T'ai Ssu on Saturday, Sunday and Monday is the reason for this appeal to members of the staff and faculty to come and join the big group. So far only two faculty members have signified their intention of going along with the 120 students. Please phone Mr. Wolferz immediately if you can go.

## Library Announces Schedule for Coming Spring Holidays

The library will be closed tomorrow, Friday, March 29 which is the Leaders of Revolution Memorial Holiday, and on Saturday and Sunday since there will be no classes on those days. The library resumes its regular scheduled hours beginning on April 7, Sunday 7:00 P.M. The schedule for the hours of the library during vacation will be as follows:

April	1 to 6.
Morning	9 a.m. to 12 noon
Afternoon	1 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## New Ricksha Entrance in N.E. Corner South Compound Ordered

The university in cooperation with the South Compound organization is making alterations in entrances to the Yen Nan Yuan. The gate and walls at the present main entrance are being lowered to increase visibility. A circular ramp will be constructed in the northwest corner of the yard of House 53 for bicycles and rickshas and children especially will be encouraged to use the latter entrance in view of the traffic dangers at the main entrance.

## Miss Cochran and Mr. Bevan to Visit Manchurian Friends

Miss Anne Cochran and Mr. L.R.O. Bevan will leave tomorrow evening for Manchuria where they will visit during the spring vacation the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Barker at Mukden and the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Morton at Hsinmin. Mr. Barker was a member of the faculty of the School of Religion for more than a decade. Mr. Morton was a visiting professor in that school last year.

## Alumnus Contributes to Fund

Chancellor's Luh's office has recently received \$700 for the endowment fund from Mr. Yang Chin-ch'ing, a former instructor in the Department of Physics and a graduate of Yenching. He left his position at Yenching on furlough last year and has since been teaching at Chung Kuo University and acting as manager of the Hua An

## 120 Sign for 3-Day Trip to T'an Che Ssu

Since Number Unexpected and Unprecedented, Leaders Request  
Patient Cooperation

These who have been arranging for a trip to T'an Che Ssu and Chieh T'ai Ssu Saturday, Sunday and Monday have been astonished by the number who have signed for it. One hundred and twenty names were in when the registration period ended last night. This is about three times as many as were expected and produces much difficulty for the managers since the time is now short for making arrangements for so many.

They therefore wish to appeal to all who are planning to go that they will make a special effort to cooperate with the leaders, that they be patient at any inconveniences which will probably be inevitable because of the large numbers. Very simple food is being prepared. Those who may desire more or better food are urged to take some extra of their own along.

The leaders particularly urge all persons to wear appropriate shoes for mountain hiking, to take a water bottle, and above all to stay with or near the main group unless they are quite sure of the way. All baggage must be at the Third Men's Dormitory before bed time tomorrow night. No suitcases or corries are permitted. Three students should unite in packing their bedding and personal articles in one bedroll. Busses will leave for Hsichihmen at 7:15 Saturday morning. The train for Mentoukou leaves Hsichihmen station at 8:10.

## No Vesper Services Sun.; Morning Church as Usual

The regular English vesper service usually held at 6:30 Sunday evenings will not be held this Sunday on account of the Spring Holidays, according to Mr. R. H. Ritter, chaplain.

At the University Service, Dr. T. C. Chao will continue his sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount". The usual Sunday School and University service will be held Sunday, but lack of other scheduled events during the vacation has caused the *News* to omit from this issue its customary calendar of local events.

## David Lu Announces His Engagement to Li Hui-yuan

David C. H. Lu, Yenching graduate and former instructor in Journalism here, has announced his engagement to Miss Li Hui-yuan, present instructor of physical education at Hangchow Girls Normal School. Miss Li is a sister of the young man whom Miss Carrie Lu, David's sister and Yenching alumna, recently married.

Mr. Lu is at present serving with Reuters News Service in Shanghai. After being graduated from Yenching he studied for two

### The Yenching News

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### THE INWARD I

The leading editorial in the current *China Weekly Review* again has some interest for Yenching, indirectly at least. It is a clever mixture of facetiousness and seriousness about the chewing gum situation in China. American concerns in Shanghai report that their business is being gravely damaged by the spread of reports that they are really Japanese companies in masquerade.

#### Where It Intrigues Me Most

The president of one of these firms is W. H. Daub, an alumnus of old Nassau and a member of the board of directors of the Princeton-Yenching Foundation. In a recent letter to President Stuart, Mr. Daub states that false rumors are being circulated chiefly in student circles where the greatest damage can be done, and requests our aid in establishing the truth. He offers to supply abundant proof in affidavits that "Sweets, Inc." in 100 per cent American and Chinese in personnel, materials and capital.

While glad to extend aid to friends in their need, I'll confess that my interest flies rapidly off on another tack. We've been hearing that the suppression of all anti-Japanese agitation and boycott movements means that China has yielded up her last effective weapon against an aggressor. Yet here is evidence that the chief method used in below-the-belt competition in China these days is to spread the word around that one's rival is really a Japanese concern, and we are assured by Mr. Daub that even a rumor of that kind cuts sales alarmingly. If that's the case for articles concerning which a doubt is created, what must it mean for articles about which there can be no uncertainty?

#### America Has Whispering Campaigns

The incident reminded me that I have read recently in trade publications of a new publicity and advertising stunt. Concerns are now in existence in the U. S. A. which will guarantee to supply for a moderate sum per individual any desired number of influential persons who at every available natural opportunity in public and private will boost your product.

That's a boycott movement in reverse. The article stated that personable young men on American campuses, notably Princeton, were making good pocket money these days merely by saying a good word in season and out for Camels, Pepsodent, Van Heusen collars, or

whose company's letter carries the magic words "inclosed find check." The scheme is also being widely used outside collegiate circles.

#### Sawing on My One-String Fiddle

My favorite thesis is that most unco-clever schemes sooner or later defeat their own ends. For instance, I'm a propagandist by nature and temperament. If I use something and like it, I want to rush round telling everybody so. I'm sure that this impulse would be quickly inhibited now in my home-land by the frequency of the retort, "O-ho, how big was your latest check?" Public knowledge of the existence of for-value-received testimonials (and such information does get out very quickly) vitiates the value of all personal recommendations. What is still more significant, it rapidly drives out of circulation the far more numerous and incalculably more valuable testimonials which are spontaneous, sincere and disinterested.

—V. N.

### Yenchinians May Kuang Pagoda on Two Days Only

Wednesdays and Saturdays have been set aside as the days on which sightseers may climb up into the Yenching water-tower pagoda to enjoy the view recently eulogized in a letter to the *Yenching News*.

On these days anyone can secure an escort from the powerhouse and visit the upper reaches of the pagoda between the hours of two and six, according to advice from the office of the University controller.

While the office wishes to encourage people to enjoy the view, this precaution must be taken in order to avoid possible contamination of the University water supply. The reservoirs are open inside the pagoda, and the water could be easily contaminated by unthinking visitors. On the visiting days a guard will be stationed at the reservoirs to see that nothing falls into them.

The pagoda may not be visited on other days except by special permission.

#### More Copies of American Issues "Yenching News" Are Available

Copies of the American "Yenching News" have been distributed to all subscribers to this paper in China and abroad. They have also been sent to all University offices and faculty homes. Additional copies are available in the department of journalism for any who may desire to send same to interested friends and supporters of Yenching anywhere.

#### Huang Chun-lin's Have Daughter

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Huang Chun-lin in the German Hospital. Mr. Huang is a graduate student in Chinese, and their present home is

### THE LETTER BOX

Wednesday, March 27

To the *Yenching News*:

I wish to express my disappointment last night at not finding the results of the student elections in the English section of the paper. It seems to me that the translation and immediate publication of such important items is the first duty of any newspaper, and especially in a community where we are working so hard to get student-faculty cooperation and understanding.

Yours critically,  
Alice M. Boring

Editor's Note:— Since the *Yenching Hsin Wen* carried complete returns in Chinese on the election, which reach the majority of our readers, the editors of this edition chose to omit this important information rather than delay the two editions of the paper. Both the Chinese edition and its English supplement must be printed separately on the same slow press. Matter of choosing the lesser of two evils, etc. One edition must forego such late news or neither can be delivered before retiring time.

### Tsinghua Repairs Road North and East of Here

A large crew of workmen have been busy the past few days tearing down little hills in the Yuan-Ming Yuan and carrying the dirt in wheelbarrows to the road which runs from the Summer Palace road to Tsinghua University. The work of resurfacing the badly run-down road to Tsinghua is being paid for by Tsinghua, but the actual work is being done under the ministrations of the Peiping municipal government.

A layer of about one foot of new dirt is being thus placed over the entire road, and is expected to take several weeks for completion. All of the road between Tsinghua and the bridge where the road meets the Summer Palace road will be covered with the dirt.

Heavy cart traffic which carried building materials to Tsinghua's new residence compound plus winds and rains have in the past year reduced the road to such a state that cars could get through only at the slowest speeds.

#### Miss Cookingham Back Soon

Miss Mary Cookingham will return to the University this Sunday, April 1, according to a cable which arrived here from Kobe yesterday. She is returning from her leave of absence several months early to take over her office as University bursar in order to give Mr. Stephen Tsai, acting bursar, more time to work on the endowment campaign.

#### Bank Closed Tomorrow

The Continental Bank's branch office here announces that it will be closed for business tomorrow on the Leaders of the Revolution Memorial Holiday, but that it will be open for business as usual

### New S.G.A. Formally Inaugurated Tuesday

Second Attempt Secures Necessary Quorum, First Bills Are Passed by Assembly

Success crowned the efforts of the student body meeting Tuesday morning in Bashford Auditorium when officers and committee members of the Student Government Association were elected to inaugurate formally the new administration.

Shen Ch'ang-huan, a student of political science in the post graduate division, was elected president, Kung P'u-sheng vice-president, and Ch'en Chieh secretary. Fifteen members of the Executive Committee and 9 in the supervisory Committee were also chosen.

Members of the Executive Committee are as follows: An Li-Tseng, Ch'en Han-po, Hu Yuan-sheng, Wang Ju-mei, Jen Yung-k'ang, Wang Jo-lan, Yang Wen-chuan, Li Shao-ling, Kung Wei-hang, Ch'u Min-hsin, Liang Ssu-vi, Huang Yi-pei, Lu Ch'i-wo, Ch'en Jen-lieh, Chao Hsi-lin.

Members of the Supervisory Committee are Chia Hsueh-shih, Lin Chi-wu, Kao Pao-ling, Liu Hsuan-min, Kao Ming-k'ai, Ch'en Yao-shen, Li Yueh-lien, Yeh Ch'u-sheng and Li Min.

After the elections, all duties of the Temporary Committee of Maintenance were formally handed over to the new government. The first business of the new administration was to abolish the Committee on Dining Hall Affairs which was created at the start of the present academic year. The bill was passed, and the S.G.A. will soon confer with the University authorities about this matter.

Ch'en Jen-lieh next asked for a bill of indemnity for the action of the Temporary Committee of Maintenance in borrowing \$300 from the University. The bill was passed but "punishment" will be meted out to the now extinct committee for borrowing money without first acquiring the consent of the student body.

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### 二百元借款案之意見

籌委會以爲其行動當然合法  
 陳翰伯以爲未徵得全體同意  
 燕大學生會，於第一次全體大會時，曾提出臨時維持委員會於維持期間向學校借款三百元一案，當時頗有爭議，茲將學生臨時維持委員會，自治會籌備委員會及陳翰伯等對此案之聲明披瀝於左以供參考。

#### 籌委會告同學書

全體同學公鑒：昨日上午本校學生全體大會，有人於臨時動議時間，提出學生會臨時維持委員會上學期向學校借款三百元之問題，本會以此事恐有誤會，職責所在，不得不將全案，本會以此事恐有誤會，職責所在，不得不將全案，本會以此事恐有誤會，職責所在，不得不將全案...

#### 告同學書中未涉及及原

質問人，妄加「舊學生會職員」；在該兩機關暫時接收學生會會務之時，即人非職員。兩機關諸公若不健忘，當不致出此。且鄙人在日前大會中，曾將之資格，提出質問，要求解釋，雖予該辦事不當之兩機關稍有不利，今乃提及舊學生會職員，其用意何在，實難揣測。往事已矣！該兩機關半年服務成績，自有定評，不必妄事歌頌，亦不必掩人耳目。前學生會臨時維持委員會及學生自治會於其本身存在已行消滅之時，復發出與全體大會精神相衝突之告全體同學書，將來此份印刷費，究歸誰負責，豈將再開全體大會予以追認乎？陳翰伯啓。

#### 陳翰伯上會員書

日前本校學生自治會已將本屆各部職員，選舉完畢，自此前

### 國戲公演 聆音記

趙景暉女士玉堂春令人叫絕  
 天軸子黃鶴樓配搭極整齊  
 國劇社於三月二十二日(星期五)晚七時，假大因戲園第二次公演。是晚因劇目繁重，票價低廉，故士座成績極佳，六時半甫過，即有人滿之勢，樓上紅男綠女，熱鬧已極。開場鑼鼓，一通方響，絳粉兩分，通場精神，爲之一振。二十分鐘，佳劇上場。全場掌聲，如雷貫耳。門簾啟處，慶賀珠開場。飾趙景暉者，念作有味，身段活潑，穩健已極。惜未撤網時即跳下船去，亦缺少練習所致，然終不傷大體也。陳哲君飾趙桂英，扮相極爲窈窕，念作亦均稱職。繼爲失街亭，盧彭林君之孔明，扮相尚好，惜動作稍多過火，唱念失調不分，良深可惜。坐帳一場，演來尚可。馬

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 (三)精美高等文具  
 (四)新發明之「愛寫牌自來水筆」(白金活動筆尖，九種寫法)  
 照像本日記本練習簿狄克遜牌、維納絲牌鉛筆、下特墨水等等  
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### 走有路否 精神與否 全在皮鞋之否

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到鞋的請 莊鞋皮亞西新 路西街大井府王

黃鶴樓，祝和君飾周原，扮相瀟灑，作工穩健，幾場冷笑，彩聲四起。歌原君之劉備尚能稱職，李功原特佳，表情尚可，趙雲周主之趙雲，英武殊甚，事武之忠，完全表出。張飛由周雲洲君飾扮，身段極佳，勻驗亦妙。借鑒音稍差，至全全場哄笑者再。然觀全之佳劇矣。亦可稱配齊全之佳劇矣。是時已十鐘半，好劇已宣告終場。

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## THE INWARD I...

The desire to be psycho-analyzed has never been very strong in me but I believe I should like to have a psychiatrist's opinion on the question whether vacations are good for me or not. I've begun to doubt it.

### Here's the Trouble With Them

I was once fond of saying that a teacher is like a storage battery. He has to be re-charged at intervals and it is damaging to him to be used when too nearly exhausted. Hence the value of periodic holidays. I incline in this next-to-the-last day of the spring vacation to the conviction that one can get full value from a break only if he makes, up his mind resolutely not to try to get anything done during the free time.

For weeks in advance of a vacation, I start setting things aside to be done during the holidays. By the middle of the vacation, I begin fretting; by the end of the holiday, I'm in the midst either of a process of self-reviling or of disappointed depression because regular work must be resumed with so many of the extras (or all of them) still undone.

### What Constitutes a Rest?

Theodore Roosevelt said that rest was simply a change of work; President Eliot attributed his ability to work at such terrific pressure throughout the rest of the year to the fact that he spent the month of August each year on his island off the coast of Maine in stiff physical recreation and light reading. If to get thoroughly tired in body daily is good vacation practice for a sedentary worker, then six of us had a perfect holiday during the first half of the spring recess.

The objection to the plan is that it took us the rest of the period to recover from the effort of three enthusiastic nimrods, to demonstrate to their respective wives the appropriate origin of the expression, "a wild goose chase." Snow on all the surrounding ranges of mountains made the Huailai plateau unusually beautiful all four days, and what a contrast to return and find the campus all in blossom!

### At Least One Forgets Razors

It's glorious freedom to go off on such a jaunt and leave razors at home. But when going up into the northwest sans daily shaves, it's a good plan to take one's passport along. On the train coming back, Dean Wilson had to declare that he was not a Russian. — V.N.

### Dr. Stuart Entertained at Lingnan University

Word has been received from Lingnan University in Canton that Dr. Stuart was entertained by Yenching alumni in that city upon his arrival there April 1. Sixty-five graduates of Yenching were on hand to welcome him at the New Asia Hotel, after which he moved to the Lingnan Campus. He left for Kwangsi yesterday. He is not expected back on the Yenching campus until late in

### Miss Cookingham Arrived Monday

Miss Mary Cookingham arrived on the campus Monday night, returning from a furlough trip to the United States, and has resumed her work as University Bursar. She is living, as before, at 53 Yen Nan Yuan.

### Chiao Ta Takes Tennis Meet From Yenta 3 Matches to 2

The tennis team of the Chiao-tung University, Shanghai, defeated Yenching three matches to two in a meet upon the local courts yesterday morning. Yenching took the first singles and first doubles. Yenching's singles players were Lo Hsiao-ch'ien, Cheng Chao-huang and Liu Hsuan-min. The doubles teams were Lo and Cheng, Eiu and Liao Fu. The Chiao Ta team is making a tour of the north playing universities and tennis clubs.

### New Novels Added to Campus Book Club Shelves Recently

Several new and interesting books have recently been placed in the library of the Book Club. They are: Miller, "Lamb in His Bosom"; Carroll, "As the Earth Turns"; Malraux, "Storm in Shanghai"; (translated from the French by Maris Tate) Hobart, "River Supreme"; Buck, "A House Divided"; West, "The Harsh Voice"; Van Dine, "The Casino Murder Case"; Frome, "Mr. Pinkerton Finds A Body"; Maurois, "Atmosphere of Love"; Cronin, "Three Loves"; and Bridge, "The Prize-Griffin."

The last three have been secured second-hand and are available to members of the club at no extra fee. Members may borrow the other books at ten cents fee, non-members at twenty-cents. Membership fees may be paid to Mr. Shih, the librarian, whose office is in Sage Hall.

### Discussion on Student Evaluation Continues

#### Faculty Group to Resume its Debate Tuesday Night on Educational Methods

The faculty discussion on the credit system of grading versus the comprehensive examination will be continued at the next meeting Tuesday night at the President's house at 8 o'clock.

At the first conference held last month three topics were proposed for consideration:

- Evaluation of Students' abilities.
- Essentials of the higher educational process.
- Organization of University education for the student.

It is hoped that data from these three aspects of University education will contribute material relevant to the main topic under consideration. At the first conference most of the time was devoted to topic 'a' above, and Tuesday's meeting will probably concentrate on topic 'b'.

#### Books and Magazines Available

Discussion will be entirely free and unrestricted, however, and members of the group may bring forward any aspect of the main topic at any time, according to the leader.

At the first conference a bibliography was distributed, and a copy of this bibliography, with books and magazines containing most of the references, were subsequently placed on file in the President's outer office. All persons interested are invited to consult these references in advance of the meeting. All members of the faculty are invited to be present and to participate in the discussion.

### Chinese Study Group To Meet Again Monday

The second meeting of the Faculty Chinese (language) discussion group will be held Monday night, April 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chou. As usual, a meal will first be served, beginning at 7, at which Chinese must be used exclusively. A discussion of his work in Chinese will then be lead by Han Ching-lien, admission-secretary of the University.

This weekly "get-together" is part of the university's program for promoting greater fluency in Chinese on the part of Western faculty members. All those who plan to attend the meeting in time for the supper are requested to notify Mrs. Chou as soon as possible.

#### Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Kue

Their first son was born early this morning to Mrs. and Mrs. Kue Shao-yü at their home at 14 Lau Jun Yuan. They are the parents of three other children, all girls.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, April 7

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m. University Services	Sage
Student Preacher—Mr. Ch'iu Yin-hsi	Ninde
3:30 p.m. Workmen's Service	Ninde
6:30 p.m. English Vespers	Ninde
Mr. Ritter—"Our Missionary Task"	

#### Monday, April 8

(No University Council meeting until April 15)

7:00 p.m. Language Study Dinner	to Lang Jun Yuan
Leader: Mr. Han Ching-lien	

#### Tuesday, April 9

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Chang Wei-ying	
Sage Chapel	
11:20 a.m. University Assembly	Bashford
3:10 p.m. Deans Meeting	Council Room
8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion on Education	President's House
Leader—Dr. Galt	

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## They Had Troubles, But Saw Pailingmiao

57 Northwest Troopers Safely  
Back After Hardships  
and Adventures

Tired but happy, 57 students returned to Yenching Saturday evening from a tour of the Northwest. Unkempt and dirty, many of them looked two shades tanner. They jumped into the showers immediately they returned, confessing they had not had a bath all week.

The party had left Yenching on Friday, March 29, aboard the Peiping-Suiyuan Line, heading straight for Suiyuan City. There they visited a few factories. Suiyuan City is adhering closely to the New Life Movement, pedestrians keeping close to the left side of the street, refraining from smoking close to the streets, and abiding religiously by other measures set forth by the movement.

General Fu Tso-yi made provisions for lending the group two trucks to carry the party to Pailingmiao, 400 li from Suiyuan. Difficulty was encountered in trying to obtain two more trucks. Finally two old cars were gotten, but starting on the next day, one of them broke down soon after the start of the long trip.

The other three trucks made their laborious way over the Ying Shan. There were no roads in spots, the vehicles having to pick their way through a river bed. At Wu Ch'uan, a village north of the Ying Shan, the three trucks waited one day for the broken-down fourth. Meanwhile, a small automobile substituted for the disabled truck, and arrived in Wu Ch'uan the following day, when all four vehicles sped their way over the Mongolian plains to Pailingmiao.

Mile after mile of flat monotonous land was crossed, until late during the day, after topping the last mount, the tired group spied Pailingmiao in the distance welcoming the strangers with enthusiastic "Hellos".

Outside the white-walled city, the students jammed themselves into four Mongolian tents, crude affairs that can be set up in 15 minutes, but warm protections from the cold outside. A much needed rest ended, the party was guided through the different temples of Pailingmiao, where they viewed mutton-smelly lamas performing their daily rituals.

Prince Teh, ruler of Mongolia, met the students the same day. He addressed the group, saying that the Mongols were one with the Chinese in spirit. Appearing in a simple blue gown, he seemed anything but a ruler. His sole accessory that distinguished him from other Mongols around him were two fountain pens clipped to his gown. The prince lives simply in a Mongolian tent a few feet away from those in which the party lived.

Suiyuan on April 4. A frozen engine that delayed the start, and a punctured tire while travelling through a rocky river bed robbed the party of two hours, and it arrived in Suiyuan that evening with only half an hour before the 7:30 p.m. train pulled off for Tatung. Half an hour later and the party would have had to wait one day for the next train.

At Tatung, the students visited the famous Buddhist caves at Yung Kang 30 li from the train station. Going there either on horseback or in rattling busses, the group saw the 1500-year-old carvings in the limestone caves.

Leaving Tatung at 4:00 a.m. next morning, the exhausted group welcomed the sight of familiar soil again, as the train sped past Changchiak'ou, Chinglungch'iao, Nank'ou and back to Hsi Chih Men. Busses carried the happy throng back to Yenching again.

—K.T.C.

## Special Bus to and From Mott Dinner Is Proposed

All who are planning to attend the dinner in honor of Dr. John R. Mott in Peiping next Monday night and who would be interested in getting a special bus to and from the hotel are asked to communicate with Dr. Learmonth as soon as possible. If as many as eleven will go, the round-trip fare would be \$1 each. If more sign up, the cost would be proportionately less.

The dinner is being arranged by the Men's Brotherhood of the Peiping Union Church. It is open to members and their wives and other guests. Since several residents in the Yenta community are members of the Brotherhood, all who may care to attend the dinner will be welcome. Reservations should be made in writing with Mr. Walter Price of the American Legation. The charge for the dinner is \$1.50. Dr. Mott will speak on present world trends.

## Yenta Opens Spring Season With Clean Sweep vs. Peita

Yenching defeated Peita in Girls' Volleyball 3 sets to 0, Men's Volleyball 3 sets to 0, and Tennis 3 matches to 2 in the opening games of the first round of the 5-U League, on Saturday, March 30. Yenta Girls' Volleyball team with its steadiness and machine-like combination proved to be too strong for the Peita lassies. The men's volleyball game was easily won by Yenta.

The tennis team took the first and second singles and the first doubles, but lost the third singles and second doubles. Lo, Cheng, and Liu played first, second, and third singles and Lo-Cheng, and Liao Fu-Liu played the first and second doubles respectively. Tsing-hua made a clean sweep of its men's games against Shihta on the same day but its girls' volleyball team lost to the Normal girls.

## Richard Nieh and Lydia Wu To Be Married on April 20

The marriage of Richard Nieh Kuang-ti to Miss Lydia Wu Hsin-min will take place April 20 in Shanghai, according to word from that city. Miss Wu received her B.A. degree in Music here in 1932, then taught in the department for two consecutive years, moving to Shanghai last June where she is now teaching in St. Mary's School.

Nieh is manager of the Shanghai branch of the Kincheng Bank, after having received his M. A. in Economics at Yenching in 1930. The couple will make their home in the bank's compound in Shanghai.

## Je Nao Friday Night.

Je Nao will meet Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shadick, 55 Yen Nan Yuan.

## Record Crowd Visits Two Great Temples

120 Make 3-Day Jaunt to T'an  
Che Ssu and Chieh  
T'ai Ssu.

One hundred and twenty students and two faculty members enjoyed a glorious three-day trip to T'an Che Ssu and Chieh T'ai Ssu on Saturday, March 30 to Monday, April 1. It was a clamorous Saturday morning in both men's and women's Dormitories as the early birds prepared for the trip. Six busses carried the group to Hsichihnen Station.

At Mentoukou some hiked and a few rode donkeys to T'an Che Ssu, arriving there about 3 P. M. On Saturday night a big bonfire was built outside of the Temple Walls with almost everyone present. Mr. Tu Wu acted as the program chairman for the evening. Owing to the weariness of the hikers, the ceremony closed early.

On Sunday morning a short church service was held in the open air and Dr. Galt delivered a short sermon and hymns were sung. The group left T'an Che Ssu for Chieh T'ai Ssu on Monday morning and had their lunch at the dining hall there. Some went in the cave, which is about two-thirds of a mile long back of the Temple, during the brief stay there. At 2:30 P.M. the crowd headed for Shih Ching Shan Station and arrived at Yenching safe and sound at 8:30 P.M.

The hard working captains of each group and the managing committee under Dr. Wolfrez made the trip a great success, and great credit is due to the patient hikers who participated. The baggage and transportation were well managed with everything carried on smoothly.

—C.T.H.

## Faculty Chinese Classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays

The next Chinese-study dinner for Western faculty members will be held Monday night, April 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sailer, beginning at 7 o'clock. The leader will be Mr. Ti Hsin-ting, registrar. Fourteen attended the dinner last night, which was led by Mr. Han Ch'ing-lien, admissions secretary, assisted by Mr. Hsu Chen-te, secretary to the Controller. Dr. H. C. Chou was chairman of the meeting.

More formal classes will also be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 in Sage. These will be led by Mr. Hsu. Emphasis will be placed upon conversation on Tuesdays and upon reading and recognition of characters on Thursdays. All staff members who care to do so are welcome to attend any and all of these meetings, which have been arranged for by a committee composed of Dr. Chou, Mr.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

Tuesday, April 9

8:00 p.m. Faculty discussion on education  
Leader—Dr. Galt

President's House

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, April 10

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. W. H. Adolph  
Sage Chapel—Miss M. B. Speer

Thursday, April 11

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical Service  
Sage Chapel—Mrs. R. H. Ritter

4:00 p.m. Society of Friends  
Meeting of Worship

Sage Chapel

Friday, April 12

5:15 p.m. Last Lenten Service of Season  
Mr. Gartou

Sage Chapel

8:30 p.m. Je Nao Hui

55 Yen Nan Yuan

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### THE INWARD I

One of the most feasible changes to reduce traffic hazards has been made by the South Compound. Let the good work go on. Since some alterations are not possible without excessive expense and others are not acceptable to a majority of those concerned, I pass to a suggestion which would lower the danger of fatalities to a minimum.

#### Self-Enforcing Schemes the Best

The city of London has begun strict enforcement of a 30-mile limit and can, doubtless secure general observance with its many, well-disciplined police. Signs and injunctions would do us very little good, either on the camous on, in residence compounds, unless we have policemen to regulate traffic.

The Massachusetts legislature considered a bill last winter (and I hope they passed it) to require that all cars operating in the state have an automatic device upon them which would make it impossible for the car to be driven beyond the legal speed. All drivers need such, as there is something hypnotic in the urge for speed when at a car wheel.

#### Inexpensive and Most Effective

We could hardly get such devices and place them temporarily upon each car which entered the campus. There is a scheme available, however, which does the trick like a charm and costs very little to install. The Legation Quarter used to have them; I've always wondered why they were removed.

Years ago as I entered a town in New Mexico, I was surprised to see a sign beside the road which read: "No Speed Limits in This City—Drive as Fast as You Like." The explanation was soon forthcoming. At every corner and in the middle of every block were shallow but sharp V-shaped drainage ditches without any culverts.

#### Narrow Ridges Do Just As Well

Any driver who hits such ditches or ridges at anything more than a very moderate speed will break his springs and, if he has any passengers in the back seat, he'll throw them through the car roof. Slow speeds are appropriate and ought to be compelled at a half dozen places on the main campus and just before reaching every one of the hedge-enshrouded entrances to residences in the East and South Compounds. One funeral will cost us more than the building of all ridges, not to mention the prevention of the greatest grief that can befall a family.

### Faculty Tennis Club Adds Sixth Court for Children

The Faculty Tennis Club is adding a sixth court to its facilities just east of Sage Hall this week. This court will be primarily for the use of junior members of the club. Posts and wire-netting equipment for the court have been obtained by the club from the South Compound, which is permanently discontinuing its court.

Any children of the community may use the courts of the faculty club until 4 o'clock, daily without charge, if they provide their own balls. Junior memberships in the club are open to faculty children under 16 years old at half the regular rates. They may not use the five older courts after 5 o'clock if adult members are waiting to use them; conversely the new court may not be used by adults at any time if children desire to play upon it.

The playground equipment of the South Compound is being given a thorough over-hauling with replacement of broken parts, and installation of new ropes. The wading pool for the smaller youngsters will be opened as soon weather permits.

### China Foundation Subsidizes Printing of Insect Catalogue

The China Foundation has made a special grant to the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology in Peiping for the publication of the Catalogue Of Chinese Insects by Professor Chenfu F. Wu of the Department of Biology of Yenching University. The first volume containing 378 pages was issued on April 1, including 1245 species which are distributed in 14 orders, 63 families and 476 genera.

The catalogue gives the complete bibliographies of the species with their synonyms cited in full. It also gives generic and specific indices at the end of each order and a general index to the genera at the end of the volume. The remaining five volumes will be issued at regular intervals during the years 1935 and 1936.

#### Excursion To Yi Ho Yuan

There will be a Yenching Teachers and Students' Spring trip next Saturday to the Summer Palace. Tickets will be sold at a very cheap price, about a few cents each.

#### Scholarships Available Now

Applications for scholarships for the 1935-36 academic year are receivable from the first of this month, according to Mr. K.Y. Ma, chairman of the University self-help and scholarship committee. Ten Tse-Chu Scholarships of \$100 each are available, and four Cho-

### Yen Ch'ang Closes Its Doors: Students Deal With 2 Firms

The Yen Ch'ang Hao, popularly known as the "Coop. Store", closed its doors on April 1, its contract with the University for the use of the building at the East Gate having expired. In view of their failure to consummate their plans for a student cooperative, the self-government association has issued an announcement inviting subscribers to call for the return of their \$8 subscriptions.

Pending further efforts to secure a student-sponsored or supported store on the campus, the student organization has entered into arrangement with two companies in Ch'engtu, just outside the East Gate, for special services to Yenching students. The two stores are the Ch'ang Shan and Ming Chi.

#### Chengtu English "Newspaper" Received

The department of journalism has received from Dr. L. C. Porter a copy of the foreigners' daily newspaper in Chengtu. It is a small six-page folder, the news contents of which are chiefly obtained from wireless broadcasts from stations in Asia and Europe, especially from the news releases of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Those who are interested in the sheet will find it posted on the bulletin board in the laboratory of the department of journalism.

#### University Council to Meet Monday

Members of the University Council are asked to note that the April meeting of that body will be held next Monday, April 15, at 4:15 in the President's House. Its sessions have been postponed to this date because of the spring vacations.

### Last A.A.U.W. Meeting April 24

The Peiping Branch of the American Association of University Women announces that its last meeting of this "activity-year" will be held in the P.U.M.C. Auditorium at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, April 24. The business meeting will be held first and will be of unusual interest as, among other things, a report will be made upon the results of the questionnaire which was sent out this year to all members. A social hour together and tea will end the club year, following the business session.

#### Harmonica Players on the Air

A group of harmonica players from Yenching and other Peiping universities made a concert tour in Tientsin during the holidays. Among other events, they gave a program over the air on the Tung Fang station there.

#### Last Lenten Service Next Friday

The last of a series of Lenten services which have been conducted by Mr. M. C. Garton will be held Friday of this week, April 12, at 5:15 o'clock in Sage Chapel. It will consist of the English Litany and an address.

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## Homecoming Day To Be Held April 27th

Committee Makes Extensive Plans for New and Different Entertainment

Yenching alumni, who visit the campus on Homecoming Day April 27th will find an entirely different program awaiting them, according to Hsia Yün, chairman of the homecoming day committee. Every precaution is being taken by the committee to furnish the best reunion so far and to weed out all undesirable features which have been noticed in the past. Many new innovations are being added.

Regardless of geographical distance, invitations are being mailed along with the *Yenta Echo* to all alumni in China and abroad. Meanwhile the committee is working hard to arrange places for visitors to stay while here. Those who are coming and those who will entertain are being consulted as to their personal wishes, and the committee will arrange matters accordingly as far as possible.

There will be no formal meeting in the morning, as experience has shown that most guests cannot get here in the morning. Instead of a formal reception there will be an informal tea at the President's house after which visiting alumni will be free to form strolling parties or do anything else they wish. Exhibitions will also occupy the forenoon during the Homecoming. The three colleges are expected to display results of their work, and besides this there will be special exhibitions by the library, and from personal collections of various kinds. It is expected that Mr. Ssu T'u Chiao, an alumnus of Yenching and now a prominent artist engaged in editing the art page of the *Ta Kung Pao*, will exhibit some of his western paintings. Mr. Chen Che, an undergraduate, will show his Chinese paintings.

A banquet will be served at noon in the Wei Hsiu Yuan as usual, but western food will be served instead of Chinese. The change is being made partly for variety and partly for convenience, explains Mr. Hsia. The six-person-per-table manner of eating resembles too closely a conventional Chinese wedding, he points out, and is less sociable than the western way where a greater number of people can face each other intimately. Moreover, the western table is easier to decorate. The banquet will be no more expensive than formerly, he says.

Grads "Really Back in School"

As far as possible the monotony of a routine program is being avoided. Speakers at the banquet will be limited, and there will be no formal meeting following the banquet. Instead, alumni will be subjected to the feature of the whole day, a series of classes which all alumni are expected to attend. Roll will be taken after the classes are convened by the University bell, and all who are not present will have absences counted against them. A "text-book" containing trifling facts

distributed in advance, and alumni are to face a rigorous examination on it, competing for a pseudo Ph. D. degree.

After a picture has been taken there will be a Campus parade in which all alumni are expected to take part. There will be all sorts of unexpected things to surprise them along their journey to the women's gymnasium, where some of the best features of Health Week will be repeated for their benefit. Following this there will be a military review of Yenching cadets, and an athletic contest.

As usual, there will be an entertainment in the evening by the Junior class welcoming their guests and giving their Senior schoolmates the customary send-off. This year, however, the program is being cut as short as possible, and will last only from eight until ten o'clock. Two plays, one in Chinese and one in English, will be presented. The shortened program will provide much more time for chatting after supper at the various places where alumni are being entertained.

As a final surprise fireworks especially designed for the occasion will be shot off after the entertainment.

No soliciting of any funds will be allowed on the campus on Homecoming Day, according to the committee. Not even the endowment campaign will be appealed for. Such a campaign would be the most undesirable feature to unwilling buyers and regarded by the committee as being most undesirable and likely to impress Homecoming Day guests as *Chiao Chu Kang*, or beating the bamboo stick in a fashion akin to blackmailing.

### Drive for School Library Reopened Tomorrow Afternoon

All those who have not contributed their old magazines or books to the library of the Yenching practice school are requested to give their contributions to their servants so that they may be collected by the school children who will make the rounds of faculty homes tomorrow afternoon.

"J. L. S."



A new snapshot of Yenching's president, Dr. C.W. Luh.

Dr. C.W. Luh to Speak to First Friday Fellowship Group

Dr. C.W. Luh will be the speaker tomorrow night at the Friday Fellowship meeting revived by members of the small groups of the Christian Fellowship. The meeting tomorrow night will be held at 8 o'clock at the Dean's Residence.

The devotional period will be led by Miss Tou, to be followed by Dr. Luh's address. Any student or faculty member who is interested will be welcomed.

## "Night of Fun" to Be Featured May 3

Students and Faculty Cooperate in Program to Raise Money for Athletic Fund

A "Night of Fun" will be sponsored by the Department of Physical Education on the night of May 3, Friday after Homecoming Day, announced Mr. K. A. Wee, director of the department last night.

Proceeds of the evening will go towards the athletic fund, which was greatly reduced by the University last year.

The tentative program may include an hour's concert by the U. S. Marine Band, another hour's skit by faculty and faculty children, and a Chinese drama.

The Chinese drama, however, may be dropped in favor of an English one-act play. The Hawaiian group of Yenching has also been asked to present a tableau. They have not yet replied.

Varsity teams have had to shift for themselves the last two years, as a result of the action of the University reducing athletic funds last year.

Profits from the tennis and volleyball matches completed this reduced fund.

### Kenneth Lo Chosen Tennis Captain, Yenta Plays Shihta

Lo Hsiao-chien was elected captain of Yenching's varsity tennis team last night at a meeting of the squad at Warner Gymnasium. Wu T'ien te was chosen manager.

For today's matches against Shihta courts, the players will be arbitrarily picked by Mr. Price, coach, Lo and Wu. Against Tsinghua, however, whom Yenching meets on Open House Day on Yenching grounds, the ranking players will be decided in a ladder tournament to be launched, as soon as plans are completed.

Balls for practice will be furnished by the school. These balls, however, will be those that have been used in intramural matches.

### Fans Gape as Visitors Wrest Volleyball Game from Yenta

An exciting game was witnessed by Yenching volleyball fans Tuesday afternoon, April 9 when the T'ai Shan team defeated Yenta 3 sets to 2 in a friendly match. The T'ai Shan Volleyball team, which is made up of all Cantonese volleyballers in Peiping, took the first set 23 to 21, but Yenching returned strong after losing the first set grabbed the second set 21 to 16. The visitors took the third set 21 to 17 and Yenta the fourth set 21 to 18 to make it tied 2 sets each. The last set was a thriller with the ball see-sawing back and forth for a long time until finally T'ai Shan grabbed the set 21 to 17.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, April 12

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss K K. Lei

Sage Chapel—Music

5:15 p.m. Lenten Service

Mr. Garçon

8:00 p.m. Friday Fellowship Discussion

Dr. C.W. Luh, Speaker

Sage Chapel

Dean's Residence

Saturday, April 13

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—Morning prayer

Mr. Garçon

12:30 p.m. Shop Clubs

Alpha—50 Yen Nan Yuan

Beta—23 Yen Tung Yuan

Gamma—52 Yen Nan Yuan

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### THE INWARD I

The recent appeal of the leaders of a hike that all go properly shod gave emphasis to the slogan at the head of one of the advertisements in our Chinese section to the effect that spirited walking depends entirely upon comfortable shoes. A travel advisor in a recent American magazine puts his warning in this fashion: "Where the shoe pinches, there will the heart be also."

#### Getting a Laugh Where Possible

Ch'ing Ming arrived, I followed the long-suppressed impulse and got a *ping lou* haircut. It was worth a hearty chuckle at least when I learned that word was going round that I'd had my head trimmed hair-brush fashion because the shaving competition had not been accomplished in order to win the

something of a record of the "badly in" an Australian on a P. & O. liner got when he asked a sweet young thing in proper Anzac pronunciation whether "she had picked up any lace in Malta". Not guilty, but I must confess to being one of those who had trouble with his feet during holiday tramps despite the fact that my hiking shoes dating from world war equipment could be mistaken for ferry boats.

#### Look Out For These Assurances

My advice is to examine carefully these requests to take on some new responsibility "which won't entail any great amount of work, really." Somehow they always do. I fell for that blandishment in accepting temporary responsibility for public lectures. I write a note to a "celebrity," inviting him to speak to us, and back comes an invitation (equalling a command) that I come in and talk the matter over before he makes a decision. "Bloo-ey goes the better part of a working day!" My tendency to get what the British call "nervy" about undone jobs piling up was relieved by overhearing the remark of an associate on the tennis courts recently, thus: "Your work will still be unfinished when you die anyway, so why try to get it all done this week?" Is that good advice or a sedative?

—V.N.

#### Sailors Visit Kuan Ssu Ling

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sailer and children, accompanied by Miss Dora Bent, visited Kuan Ssu Ling during the spring vacation. The

### Shop Clubs Hold April Meetings Saturday Noon

Four shop clubs meet Saturday noon at 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. S.D. Wilson will read a paper to the Shop Club Beta in their April meeting at the home of Mr. Huang Cho, 23 Yen Tung Yuan. Dr. Wu Wen-tsao will be host to the "Alphas" at 60 Yen Nan Yuan. Dr. C. W. Luh will speak.

Dr. Hsu Ti-shan will present a paper to Shop Club Gamma at the home of Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei, 62 Yan Nan Yuan. To the "Deltas" who will meet at the home of Mr. Stephen Tsai, 20 Lang Jun Yuan, Dr. R.C. Sailer will present a paper on recent developments in the field of psychology.

### Frosh Cadets Exempt from Vacation Military Training

The three-week period of military training scheduled for the coming summer vacation for Yen-ching freshman cadets has been cancelled, announces Capt. Kao Yen-ch'ing, military instructor here.

Capt. Kao explains that according to a recent decision of the military training center in Peiping the vacation drill period will be eliminated this year because of the conditions of the country. The amount of training in colleges and middle schools is deemed sufficient. He said it was possible that in the future there will be only one year of military training required in college.

### Practice School Library Club Becomes Center of Activities of Afternoon

Children of the Yenching Practice school have a new library around which most of their afternoon activities are centered. The library itself is open to all members of the library club every day from 1 to 2 o'clock, at which time a great deal of reading and circulation of books goes on.

The new program is just being inaugurated under the leadership of Miss Chang Hsi-hsien, a junior major in education, with the assistance of four student committees of four members each.

In addition to the reading hour every afternoon, the club members have supplementary activities later in the day, the 4 to 5 o'clock hour being set aside for this purpose. On Monday, all sorts of hobbies such as stamps, etc., are the order of the day. On Tuesday Mrs. Mead's famed rhythm orchestra meets for rehearsal and an occasional program. On Wednesday the gardening club learns the rudiments of gardening, Thursday features a story hour, and Friday's hour is given over to work such as repairing books, etc.

Membership in the library club is based on payment of ten cents per month, one hour's work in the library per week, or

### One Day's Diary

Bound Feet, Coal Balls, and Change in China

We were in a hurry to walk on, and paid no attention to what passed us until we came to a solitary place where there were but a few stones on the road that leads to a small village. I observed in the distance two old women sitting on a stone and chatting.

"What are you doing here, old women?" They were deaf and old and wanted me to repeat the question. When I did so one smiled and answered. I noticed that there was not a single tooth left in her mouth.

"We came out from the village to gather some coal balls," said she. Both of them had baskets about half full of coal balls in their hands. They were very sincere, and the one who talked continued. "We are on our way home, and have sat down here to rest, for it is a long way." Then they pointed at our feet and smiled again.

"Look at their feet, now. Such big feet, and unbound. Why my grand-daughter is twelve this year, and I've bound her feet already," croaked one.

"No, I don't agree with you."

I tried to unbind my feet, but they looked ugly. They are neither dainty nor natural.

I wanted then to sit down and chat with them about their simple, hard country life. I couldn't help thinking about the precious coal balls they had walked so far to get, and the other little things in their lives, so big to them. But my companions had gone on ahead, and one came back to drag me on. When I left the two old ladies they were still sitting on the rock, smiling at me as I said goodbye.

—S.C.K.

### Liang Back Friday from Tour

Word has been received from Hubert S. Liang, chairman of the department of journalism, that he will return from his tour of Central China tomorrow.

### "Textbook" to Tax Wits of Alumni on Homecoming Day

Alumni to visit Yenching on Homecoming Day. April 27th, are not going to get off as easily as of yore. The committee in charge is preparing a medley textbook "with" which to determine the hypothetical "Yen-ching I.Q." of Yenta's returning sons and daughters. In other words, the textbook will be made up of things Yen-ching, funny stories, cartoons, campus news, riddles, and local anecdotes over which the alumni and alumnae will be quizzed on Homecoming Day. Just how well Yen-ching's graduates keep up with campus gossip and developments is one of the facts which the examination is expected to reveal.

Members of the community who have material of such nature can greatly help the committee by sending it to Bashford 119, temporary office of the committee on arrangements for Homecoming Day.

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## Manchuria Rapidly Being Modernized In Spite of Extensive Opium Traffic

"Manchuria, although outwardly showing signs of great commercial and industrial progress, is today suffering from an unhindered opium trade," said Miss Anne Cochran of the Department of English on her return from her trip to the Northeast during the spring holidays in the company of Mr. L.R.O. Bevan.

"While in 'Manchukuo,' I caught my first glimpse of a streamline train—the one between Dairen and Changchun, the capital of the region", continued Miss Cochran.

Much material progress is evident in the puppet state. Especially is the Japanese concession in Mukden rapidly growing. Miss Cochran said.

"But the opium habit is proving the curse of the Chinese populace of the region. They take it in the form of injections, and so strong does the habit become with some of them that everything saleable is sold to gather enough money to satisfy this craving. And the injections kill off the addict much faster than does opium when smoked."

While visiting "Manchukuo," Miss Cochran and Mr. Bevan inspected two cities. At Hsin-minfu, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton. Mr. Morton taught in the School of Religion of Yenching last year. At Mukden, the two were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker, formerly connected with Yenching.

## Wiant Returning Here Next Wednesday for Short Stay

To arrive in Yenching next Wednesday, Mr. Bliss Wiant leaves Shanghai today after two months in Central China working as Music Editor of a hymnal to be published early next year, according to Mrs. Wiant.

Mr. Wiant will arrive in Tientsin early Monday morning, from where he will head for Peitaiho. There he will make final arrangements concerning his summer cottage before leaving for America in May. He will remain in Peitaiho one day, then return immediately to Yenching.

His stay in Yenching will not be long, however, as he, accompanied by his family, will leave in May on furlough for the United States where he intends to spend the year at Boston University.

## Journalism Senior III

Ch'en Hsien-tse, a senior in journalism, is recuperating in the P.U.M.C. from an attack of kala azar (black fever). It is not known

## Pykes to Give Special Talks on Passion Week in Chapels

Special services for Passion Week next have been arranged for both chapels by the committees. Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Pyke of the Methodist Episcopal Mission in Peiping will conduct both the regular services in the mornings plus afternoon services in 5:15 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Both Ninde and Sage Chapel services will be combined on Friday morning, when a joint musical service will be held at Ninde. Good Friday will be observed with special music.

The subjects of Mr. and Mrs. Pyke's talks may be noted in the University Calendar.

## Physician Warns Against Danger of Diarrhoea

The University physician calls general attention to the fact that diarrhoea is now somewhat widespread among children on the campus. It is believed that the disease is being spread through lack of sanitation among the children themselves. Carelessness about washing thoroughly after a hard day's play outdoors may be

responsible for the majority of cases, physicians believe.

Especial care should be taken not to allow children to eat food which they may have touched with their hands after playing outside.

## Yenmen Take Volleyball and Tennis Match From Shih Ta

Yenching defeated Shih Ta in tennis 4 matches to 1 and in men's volleyball 3 sets to 1 in the 5-U League games on Thursday afternoon on the latter's ground. This match was supposed to be played on last Saturday, but was postponed. In Tennis, Yenta won all the matches except the third singles. Seven members of the tennis squad played, which is the largest number that has represented Yenta Tennis team so far. Once Yenta got warmed up, she proved to be too strong for Shih Ta in men's volleyball.

The Girl's Volleyball team are playing Shih Ta this afternoon on the latter's field.

## Big Group to Hear Dr. Mott

More than twenty persons have signed up for a party to go into the city Monday night to hear Dr. John R. Mott Speak on the "Present World Outlook." A Special bus will leave Alumni Gate at 7:15 p.m.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, April 14

9:30 a.m. Sunday School	Sage Hall
10:30 a.m. University Service (Palm Sunday)	Ninde Hall
Dr. P. C. Hsu	
"Why Did Jesus Enter Jerusalem?"	
3:30 p.m. Workmen's Service	Ninde
6:30 p.m. English Vespers (Palm Sunday)	Ninde
Miss Lucy M. Burt	

#### Monday, April 15

4:10 p.m. University Council Meeting	Council Room
5:15 p.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pyke	
"Security"	

#### Tuesday, April 16

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. F. M. Pyke	
"Certainty"	
Sage Chapel—Mr. F. M. Pyke	
"Certainty"	
11:20 a.m. University Assembly	
5:15 p.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. and Mrs. Pyke	
"Vision"	
8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion	President's House
Leader—Dr. C. F. Wu	
China's Contribution to Modern Biological Science	

#### Wednesday, April 17

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Pyke	
"Satisfaction"	
Sage Chapel—Mrs. Pyke	
"Satisfaction"	
5:15 p.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. and Mrs. Pyke	
"Strength"	

#### Thursday, April 18

8:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Pyke	
"Sacrifice"	
Sage Chapel—Mrs. Pyke	
"Sacrifice"	

## White Eyes

Impressions of Tientsin by One Who Does Not Love the Port City

In the Chung Yuan Department Store tower, in Tientsin, the elevator rushed up and down. The fat customers were accompanied by their cherry-lipped concubines, for whose smiles these fools would buy the most expensive sort of linen and brocade. Slender are the waists of women, slender the neon light. Without a western coat, I stalked into this skyscraper. The gate man had just closed the door after an English gentleman. He glared at me with white eyes. I entered, with a man watching me intently.

"You think I'm a pickpocket?" I sneered at him. And he maliciously sneered back.

With indignation, I walked out. I wanted to cross the main. My eyes were struck by a horrible scene, a policeman beating a rickshaman on the head with his stick. I joined the rickshaman in protesting. I said the law would not permit this. The policeman glared at me with white eyes. The law would not allow a plain person to protest, he said.

I was going to say more. A distant whistle was heard. He pushed me off and manipulated that stick in a ridiculous way to demonstrate that northward the car would drive. The chauffeur glared at him with white eyes. He remained slavishly stern like a bust.

After the car went by, I resumed my protest. A motorcycle came. There was a Japanese rider on it. The policeman reverently saluted. It was his master. He told me: "This is the settlement, and the law does not reach here."

In front of shops, several radios were making noise. A singing girl down in Shanghai was broadcasting her Chinese jazz songs.

The noise made me sick and I wanted to leave this place. I entered an alley, turned left and I found a river, bright with twilight. I felt elated. What an easy thing to return to nature! I certainly craved to breathe something different. I hated that part of life. I approached the shore.

There was a boat crossing the river from the other shore. On it sailed a big crowd of men. Some one beckoned teasingly on this side. I looked around, a young coquettish girl in green long gown was leaning against a willow tree. She was bargaining with a silk gowned man. The man offered her one dollar. She begged more tearfully. The man left angrily. She asked him back, but he stalked away headlong, fearful of being discovered by his gentlemen friends.

The evening breeze blew her straw-like hair. I saw her face, a thickly painted one but not attractive. Ashamed of her failure she bent down her head, having turned her head back once more, she



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It's too bad for all concerned that the touring habits of the large parties bring them to Peiping in the spring when dust and high winds conspire to make North China much less attractive than it is in the autumn. Almost all the big lines find it easier to form tours which go first to Europe, leaving the United States about New Year's. That brings them around to the Far East in the early spring.

#### But It Creates Touristiana

A Los Angeles resident who was a recent visitor to the Yenching campus revealed her origin and native habits of thought by remarking that ours would be a great city and area "if only you could get enough water on it." That reminded me of a conversation one of our kung changers had with a visitor in one of the hotel lobbies while some handkerchiefs were being sold.

The talk inevitably got on to dust. The Yenchinian explained the special circumstances such as slight precipitation ten months of the year which make Peiping one of the "most dusty cities in the world. How deep the explanations of natural phenomena sank was revealed by this characteristic comment by the old lady: Well, I would think the authorities would try to do something more about it for an Empress of Britain party!"

#### Some Tales Tax Credulity

One of the physiologists who recently convened in Peiping "did" the Summer Palace on the same day with a boat load of the folks whose mental wealth so often seems, in inverse proportion to their other kinds of resources. He is our authority for this: A traveller nearing the gate on the way out was complaining that the guide had failed to show them "the senate chamber."

The scientist apparently hasn't had much contact with the species previously, for his first thought was that his temporary companion was "wise-cracking" and could scarcely credit his ears as inquiry revealed how little comprehension the tourist had that he had been visiting the former country home of an imperial family. To that congenial republican, there must be a "senate chamber" somewhere around any pile of government buildings.

#### Easy to Waste Time Upon Them

ing to do the campus honors for most of those who are trying to see three months' sights in three days. It's like offering strawberries and whipped cream to a little Negro who has just won a water-melon-eating contest.

Had that celebrity I talked about last time lined up for a lecture out here, and then came the inevitable phone call. They had to leave earlier than they expected, etc. Attendance at a fine stag luncheon of marine officers and newspapermen, plus getting in a date with a dentist and the first movie in weeks, kept the trip to town from being a loss. I'm fond of saying that successful money-raising requires only an ability to keep one's enthusiasm while the "No's" preponderate over the "Yes's". I haven't so much patience with tourists.

—V.N.

### Hin Wong Again Chosen China's Representative to World Press Congress

Mr. Hin Wong, former Chairman of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University and recently with the Central News Agency in Shanghai, will represent China at the Congress of the World Press Federation to be held in Australia this year, according to the *Sin Po*, a Chinese newspaper in Batavia, Java. Mr. Wong has been elected vice-president of the Congress.

At the World's Press Congress held in Hawaii in 1921. Mr. Wong was also vice-president of the Congress. He also represented China at the Press Conference in Washington which met in 1921-22.

A "native" of Kuangtung, though born in Honolulu, Mr. Wong has had a long newspaper career, having worked with Reuter News Agency, China Weekly Review, Chicago Daily News, the Associated Press, and the Malaya Tribune. He was chief editor of the Canton Times, and the founder of the Canton Daily News.

He studied at Columbia University and the University of Missouri.

### White Eyes

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trudged on, like a lone soul, along the quiet shore of the river.

A mule cart passed by. A crowd of women were whispering behind. They were garbage pickers, and each had a basket on her arm. Suddenly one woman climbed on the cart. It had been loaded with coal, but now the driver was on his way home with his cart empty.

Discovering the unexpected rider, the driver angrily stopped. "Get off!" he shouted. The woman, pointing to her bound feet said she was really tired. No, he could not let her, and so a fuss started. The other women watched

arm, but his elemental morals wouldn't let him. He cursed. He shouted. The policeman came, and urged him to drive on, not to linger around. And so he unwillingly drove on.

Another woman, yes, one more climbed up. The driver stopped again. This time he stretched out his grimy hand and tried to drag them down.

"Hold fast!" Suggested the other women on foot. And they tightly embraced each other, making a farcical face to the embarrassed driver. He spit and cursed and drove on.

Another, another, and five more all mounted his cart. The women were just in a roar of laughter. Though middle aged most them of were, this was almost the most successful thing they had ever done in their insignificant lives. And to the driver, the most unlucky disaster in his. He was greatly irritated. The women were simply intolerable to him and he gazed at them with hatred and contempt. He whipped his mule hard and cursed the animal with dirty language and drove off.

"Wang the driver has got a whole cart of wives!" His acquaintance greeted him. And he glared at them with white eyes.

And I walked on. At the corner of a wall, I saw a lump of blackness. I was frightened. It was a child. Was it a dead one? I wondered. It was not, for a dead child would not know to use his baggage for a pillow. Neither would he yawn when I touched his forehead.

Twelve was his age and gone were his parents. Serving as an apprentice in a chop house, he was

#### Lost or Stolen

Small girl's bicycle, black, with solid rubber tires. Reward for information leading to recovery.

Leighton Wiant

sent to collect money from some debtors of the shop, a sum of seven dollars. He had lost the money. The proprietor said he had stolen it, and fired him.

"Where do you plan to go?" I asked. Poor child, he had no idea. His brain was yet too small to make schemes. He put his hand in his pocket and showed me a handful of coppers, his annual wage given at the moment of discharge.

"Do you have any relative here?" I further inquired. The boy told me he had an uncle pulling a rickshaw in Peiping, and that he was a native of Paotingfu.

Something struck me. Two rickshaw men along with a prostitute had been shot that afternoon for taking morphine. One of them was from Paotingfu.

Should I tell this fact to the boy? That would mean to rob of him of the only hope in his life. No, it was too cruel.

I patted the shoulder of the child. He distrusted me, peeped at me with white eyes, and told me there had been six persons disturbing his sweet sleep. I being one of them.

—H.C.

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## All Kinds of Hobbies Are Wanted for Exhibition on Homecoming Day, April 27

Everyone is invited to turn in his or her hobby for display at the exhibition of personal hobbies which will be part of the Homecoming Day program April 27th. Hobbies will be exhibited in Sage Hall on that morning between nine and ten o'clock, according to Hsia Yün, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Every provision will be made so that all valuable articles will be protected, and a schedule will be arranged so that no exhibitor will need to be detained all morning to explain his display.

The dictionary defines a hobby as "something in which one takes an absorbing interest." Whether or not we agree with some psychologists that the collecting habit is an "instinct" in human nature, it is likely that most people have some hobby or other to which they turn in their leisure moments and which gives them cumulative satisfaction over a period of years.

One modern college professor has even said "Everyone ought to have a least five hobbies—interests around which he can collect material in the form of information, stories, pictures, and samples over a period of years until he becomes somewhat of an expert on those five special ideas."

While most people do not have time for so many, it is certain that among Yenching faculty and students there are many "unusual" and "intriguing" hobbies which would be of interest to others, if only they had an opportunity to see them. Whether it be stamps, pencils, laces, cigarette cards, old bones, coins, model airplanes, or carpentering, anyone who is willing to exhibit his collection is invited to notify Mrs. H. B. Price, 16 Lang Jun Yuan by tomorrow evening so that a place in the exhibit may be reserved.

## Ts'ai Kuo-ying Announces Engagement in Tientsin

The engagement of Ts'ai Kuo-ying, senior student in the Department of Political Science, to Miss Rosalind Ch'en of Tientsin was announced last Sunday at a large dance given at the Villa Westlake, British Concession, Tientsin, which was attended by over 300 guests.

Ts'ai graduates this June and hopes to start post-graduate work at Princeton University this coming fall.

Only a handful of Ts'ai's friends in Yenching attended the party, many others, though invited, not being able to make the trip to Tientsin over the weekend because of heavy schoolwork.

The dance started at 10 p. m., Saturday, April 13. But not until the hands of the clock had passed 12:00 midnight, thus introducing a new day, April 14, was the engage-

## Staff Tennis Team Beats Seniors to Take Honors

The Faculty tennis team were crowned interclass champions yesterday afternoon when they defeated the seniors 3 sets to nil.

The formal sets of the first doubles were a pushover for the teachers when Price and Nash steamrolled 6-1 6-0 over Lo and Cheng.

The second doubles was the sensation of the afternoon. Rugh and Stephen Tsai finally emerged victors 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, over Li ching-te and Liu Hsuan-min, heretofore undefeated. The first set saw-sawed back and forth until the teachers broke through their opponents' service. Li and Liu started strong in the second set, and managed to win the set, but faltered in the last set just enough to allow the faculty team to squeeze out a well earned victory.

Soonest to finish was the third match, with K. A. Wee and Dr. L. S. Tsai bowling over K'e Shih-t'ien and Kuo Wei-hung, 6-3, 6-3.

## Fresh to Make Sunday Trip to Great Wall

A picnic to the Great Wall on the coming Sunday, April 21, is being organized by the 1933 Club. Cost of this trip will be very low, approximately 80 cents, since the Club itself will contribute \$15 to help defray travelling expenses. Participants, however, should provide their own lunches.

All members of the club are expected to join the party, the picnic being exclusively for freshman students. Those who desire to go should have their names with the chairman or other members of the committee by tonight.

## Tai Shan Volleyball Team Will Play Varsity Friday

The Varsity volleyball team will defend its honors against the Tai Shan team in Warner Gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Since the capacity of the of the gymnasium is limited, an admission of ten cents will be charged.

## Musicals at Assembly Today

A musical program by students was given in University Assembly this morning. Both Chinese and Western numbers were given with a chief emphasis upon piano pieces.

## Mystery Ship Makes Trial Run on Wei Ming Hu; Craft to Be Launched & Named Soon

All who turned their eyes toward the Yenching lake last night were surprised to see a ghostly sailboat moving slowly to and fro in the moonlight. Investigation of this unusual sight disclosed the sailboat to be the recent creation of several budding young shipwrights who have been building the boat quietly and with no fanfare of publicity.

The boat, as yet un-named, will be launched and christened officially Thursday morning, by which time preliminary tests are expected to be completed. Last night's run was the first time the boat has been put in the water.

The boat is about ten feet long, and sports a mast of bamboo which rises to the dizzy height of fully sixteen feet, with an eight-foot boom. She was built in a Chengfu drydock near the East Compound, under the direction of her owners. She draws about six inches of water with two people in her, and during the trial run last night drew it about as fast as two people could bail it out. Several times during the run, in fact, she had to be beached for caulking.

According to Captain Gilchrist Struthers, commander of the craft, she ought to be in good shape for the launching ceremony Thursday morning. At present the boat has more crew than capacity, as she normally carries only two people, and in addition to skipper Struthers she is ably manned by Arthur Shoemaker, Jr., Robert Stevenson, and Archer Torrey. Oliver Hanson is also connected with the firm.

"The capacity load of the craft is one man and one woman," said Torrey yesterday in anticipation of the spring traffic. "Fares will be announced later, and will probably vary, being higher on moonlight nights."

## Kala Azar Patient Recovers

Ch'en Hsien-tse, journalism senior who has been receiving treatment for kala azar in the P. U. M. C., writes that he has by now passed the danger point. He is now free of fever, and expects to return to the campus in two more weeks.

## Council Makes Change in Grading Systems

### Finer Distinctions Possible in Marking Students; New Registration Plan

Decision was reached yesterday at the University Council meeting to adopt a revision of the present method of recording grades whereby finer distinctions in grades may be made by the instructor in case he desires to do so. It was also voted to inaugurate a change in spring registration this year whereby students may indicate their choice of courses for next fall.

The grading change represents no radical departure from the present system. The same report cards will be used by instructors; but they will be enabled by the new system to indicate that a student has made a grade slightly above or below any of the five marks now in use. Thus, if a student is really a G-plus student, it was not possible to make such a distinction under the old system. Under the new the instructor may ring both G and E, indicating that the real grade lies between. Grade ratios will remain the same in their general effect, but will vary slightly for each marking. A detailed report, based upon the official minutes, will be published in a later issue.

Spring registration this year will be a trial to determine what courses should be offered and when they should be scheduled. It represents an effort to sound student preferences as to courses and when they should be given, and should greatly facilitate official registration next fall, as the courses which are most popular automatically become officially fixed according to the new plan.

## Campus Enters Upon Holy Week; Special Service Easter

During Holy Week there will be a number of services of worship. Besides the two morning chapels, for which unusual preparations have been made, there will be special services on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, a commemoration of the Last Supper of Jesus will be held in Ninde Hall with Miss Wood leading; and on Friday, at 5 p. m., also in Ninde Hall, there will be a service of meditation on the death of Jesus. Both the university and the vesper choirs will give special music, from Stainer, Byrd and Palestrina.

On Easter Day, at 9:30 a. m., there will be a joint service, in Chinese and English, and no English Vespers or afternoon service. Dr. T. C. Chao will preach, Dr. Galt will perform the rite of baptism, and several new members will be admitted to the Christian Fellowship. There will be special Easter music by the

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, April 17

8:50 a. m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Pyke

"Satisfaction"

Sage Chapel—Mrs. Pyke

"Satisfaction"

5:15 p. m. Sage Chapel—Mr. and Mrs. Pyke

"Strength"

Thursday April 18

8:50 a. m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Pyke

"Sacrifice"

Sage Chapel—Mrs. Pyke

"Sacrifice"

8:00 p. m. Last Supper Commemoration Service

Ninde Hall

## The Yenching News

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## THE INWARD I

How an appetite grows by what it feeds on was illustrated in a recent complaint of a reader because an account of an assembly program was not in the Tuesday evening paper, English supplement. Folks who have previously been satisfied with a weekly bulletin now feel aggrieved if they don't have their news within six to eight hours after the event transpires. That's gratifying to us, but —

### It Raises a Difficult Problem

An editorial note under the communication gave the chief explanation. Conversations since lead me to feel that our main difficulty needs to be repeated and made more clear. The printing office only has one press sufficiently large to print our papers. Unless we hold the total to four pages, they cannot be run off together. Consequently, one edition must be ready for printing an hour at least before the other is ready, or there is inevitable delay in assembling the two editions for delivery.

It is not easy on either edition, with our facilities, to include material which is not available until noon, and still deliver the paper that same day. It is almost impossible to do it for both editions, unless the news is very brief. Since our major emphasis in laboratory work is upon publications in the Chinese language (this you are reading is a supplement) and since most of our student reporters do their work in Chinese, preference is always given in such cases to the Chinese edition. The English edition is gotten out of the way by the time the Chinese is ready.

### Compulsion Settles That Question

We've quit worrying about that problem, since we have no choice in the matter. One language must stand aside, or nobody gets a paper that night. A question, similar in character, which is raised from time to time, is not so easily answered: Why are certain items of news used in one language and not in the other?

Should the news contents of both editions ultimately be the same, even if they cannot always be identical on the same day? Nine-tenths of our readers have a command of both languages. Is there not much waste of paper in saying everything twice? We have thought so and have therefore placed the emphasis in the English supplement on matters of special

of students who cannot read Chinese is negligible.

### Our Judgments May Be at Fault

So far as we can see, this arrangement is generally satisfactory. Complaint arises on the part of a foreign faculty member only when something is missing in English in which he or she is particularly interested. Our test must be whether an item would be desired by most faculty members. In exercising judgement, we lay no claim to infallibility. And we do welcome kicks!

Most of our readers subscribe to both editions, and are able to read both. What would be your editorial decision as to the inclusion of materials in both languages, in the light of these facts, if you were the news editor? Incidentally and in conclusion, I am not. Let me say at least once again that materials for inclusion in this supplement should be sent to Mr. White.

—V.N.

## Class Fast

### Unfortunate Incident of Clash Between History and Hunger

Still five minutes more. I'm hungry, and my stomach has been playing a melody for a long time. It started with piano staccato notes, but by now is forte legato. Mistake me not, dear friends, nor imagine that I enjoy the music of the organic organ. I absolutely don't. I wish I could not hear it. An expediency is finally invented: I put two finger tips into my ears and hope it will free me from this unwelcome privilege. But alas, the sound comes from the inside of my ears.

Thus a history class, just before the noon hour. It was at this point that I happened to think of what my psychology teacher had told me about "negative adaptation." That is, irritation at some factor, say for instance a sound, can be overcome by concentrating on something else. "It's worth a try, anyway," I thought.

So I made an attempt to distract my thoughts from the matter by regarding something with an artificial curiosity. There was the chalk on the blackboard. "It is very white," I thought, with an intentionally inquisitive mind. "It is as white as snow, as rice powder, as milk....." "Rumble-rumble." I almost lost what little hold I had on negative adaptation. Quickly I shifted my attention to the maps in the corner. I stared at the boundaries of Russia and thought of the country by visualizing one after another of the prominent figures of the nation. My imagination wandered from Bakunin, Tolstol, Lenin, to.....and just then I noticed that the teacher was saying something about "for these reasons, the masses in Vienna opposed the coercion of.....HUNGRY....." but I was still in Russia. Obviously, I must stick to her if negative adaptation was to help me. Anyway, that is the way I heard it.

Then the teacher's eyes turned on me, and I heard my name.

the condition of the people in Europe before 1848?"

"Well," I had a hard struggle to continue. "Well, I think people were very hungry."

"Ha!" The class burst out laughing.

"I think they had a hard time to find enough bread." I had to make my sentence less ridiculous.

Thanks to God. The bell was now ringing. As I rushed out of the classroom and jumped on my bicycle, headed for the dining hall, I thought: "Now I am going to break my own private famine."

—Y. S. Y.

## "To My Grandson"

A Yenching Student Writes in a Fatherly Way to His Descendant

My Dear Grandson:

I hope that you have not prepared yourself for one of those serious lectures that one so often imagines a grandfather would give, for I am now only in my late teens, still in that rather indefinite stage of life called youth.

Progress is rather a queer thing, my lad, and the things that we believe are such a revelation of our present civilization will in your day be considered rather old-fashioned and foolish. Our cars, which seem to us to be so streamlined, and such mechanical perfections, will in your day probably be laughed at, old relics of days gone by, to be looked at only in museums.

Perhaps I should write in the

### Lost or Stolen

Small girl's bicycle, black, with solid rubber tires. Reward for information leading to recovery.

Leighton Wiant

new system you will be using by the time you read this. So that you will be able to read at least one sentence of this letter without using the help of a translator, here goes my attempt to write the new style "sav tim" system of writing. Chnce is te fuls nam fr fte, bieve it rnt! Tis xpresn s tkn frm a rcnt sho I saw. I ges by te time yu rd tis, Lroy wil b wn uf te oldest of te screen strs. All I can sav about it is that this new type of writing do-s not save me any time, for I spend it all working out the most abbreviated way of writing a word.

Don't let me bore you, grandson, so get on with your flying. But bear in mind when you buy your next plane, you get the most for your money in the Ford..... plane, car, or tractor.

Most sincerely, your grandfather.

.....Submitted.

### Baseball Today and Monday

The baseball game this afternoon between faculty and juniors will probably be decisive in determining the winner of the intramural championship, since these are considered the two strongest teams. The seniors and faculty meet next Monday.

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## Marines Edge Out Varsity Nine 8-9

Hard Fought Game on Local Diamond Ends in Victory for Service Men

Three runs in the last half of the seventh inning spelled defeat for the Yenching baseball nine, who fell before the whirlwind finish of the Marine Headquarters team 9-8 yesterday afternoon on the Yenching field.

Going into the last half of the last inning, the seventh, Yenching held a slim two run lead. The Marine catcher, who had earlier in the game knocked a circuit clout with two men on bases, duplicated his first long blow by sending another far beyond the centerfielder's head.

The schoolboys were still one up. The Marines, however, promptly put two men on the bases. One stiff single between second and first sent two more runs in, and the ball game was over, ending 9-8.

Yenching has never beaten a Marine team, and it seemed earlier in the game that at last the day of a Yenching victory had arrived. But Lady Fortune once again failed to smile on the students. Chang Ti-chih started on the mound for Yenching, and for the four innings he was there he had the service men eating out of his hand.

He was replaced after the fourth inning by Rugh, as he has to pitch when Yenching crosses swords with Fu Jen this Saturday at the latter's grounds in a 5-0 game.

Rugh, in his one time up to bat, sent a screamer through right-center for a two-bagger, the only very long clout for Yenching during the afternoon.

More games in the future with Marine company teams will be arranged, as the service men express themselves as being desirous of coming to Yenching as much as possible.

### Notice To Children

If you slip into the President's garden one of these moonlight nights, you may be lucky enough to see the Easter Bunny very busily engaged, scuttling from one bush to the next, hiding Easter eggs, red, yellow, green, blue, purple. He will not be finished hiding them until Easter Sunday morning. Then, after the morning church service, at 10:45 all children between the "Toddlers" and the "Teens" are invited to come to the President's house, to join in an Easter Egg Hunt.

### Correction

In Tuesday's News it was incorrectly stated that collections and other exhibits of personal hobbies would be shown between nine and ten o'clock on the morning of April 27th, Homecoming Day.

The hour from nine to ten is the time that collections and exhibits will be received by those in charge of the program. Actual display will begin at 10:00 a.m.

## Knave of Hearts Kibitzers in Royal Game During One Act Play to Be Presented

The Queen of Hearts  
She made some tarts  
All on a summer's day.  
The Knave of Hearts  
He stole those tarts  
And took them quite away.  
The King of Hearts  
Called for those tarts  
And beat the Knave full sore.  
The Knave of Hearts  
Brought back the tarts  
And vowed he'd sin no more.

So runs the rhyme on which Louise Saunder's one-act play, "The Knave of Hearts" is based, to be presented by members of the Junior class as part of the evening's program on Hommingeco Day at Bashford Auditorium.

Pompdebile VIII (pronounced pomp dibiley), the King of Hearts (Tai Ai-chen) banishes from his kingdom any of his queens who cannot cook at least one dish well. One day, he is out. The queen (Chang Wei-ch'i) is ordered to make some tarts. She is in a bad position, as she can not cook at all.

The Knave of Hearts (Kuang Wen-han) possesses a wife (Tan Pin-pin) who makes beautiful tarts. He schemes to have his wife make some tarts, then bring them to the court before the king returns, and make it appear that the queen had made them.

The King, however, returns before the tarts had been finished. The Queen "is in a fix". But again, the Knave has an ace of trumps up his sleeve, and he saves the contract with a beautiful forced squeeze. How he actually plays the hand, makes himself appear as the sinner who stole the tarts, but is in reality the hero, will make the evening a pleasant one for the entire audience.

Li Kung-yuan is chancellor, Wu T'ien-te the manager and herald, Chung Kung-yao the yellow horse, and Ch'ien Yung the blue horse.

## Faculty Playgroundball Team Cleans Up on Junior Nine to Take Championship

Two championships in two days was the record scored by the Faculty when they walked over the Junior playground-ball nine Tuesday afternoon on East Field 24-6, after they had trimmed the Senior tennis squad 3 matches to nil on Monday afternoon.

The playground-ball game started tamely with the Juniors scoring one run in the first inning, which the Faculty, led by Captain Nash, countered with four markers in their half of the inning.

The Juniors still had a slim chance to win up to the third inning, when the professors hit the ball with everything they had except the umpire, to dent the home plate seven times. After that, there were no more thrills except to see Rugh walk around the bases each time he came to bat.

Dr. Galt made himself unwelcome to the Juniors by snagging all balls that came his way at short-stop, but once when he was allowed to run for Ch'ui (assistant Physical director who had a lame leg) he warmed the hearts of the Juniors by colliding with Ch'ui on his way to first base after the latter had knocked a hot grounder toward second.

"The only reason I don't want to knock a homer is that it's such hard work running around the bases," said Nash after Rugh had circled the bases in leisurely fashion as the Juniors looked for the ball. Then with a healthy swing that belied his word he promptly sent the opposing fielders on another hunting excursion.

### Easter Sunrise Service Sunday

An Easter Sunrise service on Sunday at 6:00 a.m. is being sponsored by the Student's Department of the Christian Fellowship at the Yen Nung Yuan. All those desiring to attend will meet at that hour at The Alumni Gate, from where the group will walk together to the place of service.

## Dr. Stuart Winds Up Tour in South

Reports He May Return Here Day or Two Earlier than He Expected

Dr. Stuart will probably arrive in Peiping from his long trip to the south on the 10:20 train on the morning of Tuesday, April 23, according to a letter received from him yesterday.

He is at present in Shanghai, after making an extensive tour of South China, and intends to leave Shanghai on the twentieth, breaking his journey, briefly at Tsinan, Shantung, where he will stop to see Dr. Luther Weigle of the Yale School of Divinity who by that time will also be stopping at Chee-loo University.

His return on the 23rd is a day or two earlier than he expected at the time he left here several weeks ago. Until he gets back on the campus he sends his greetings to everyone. In his letter he reports that "the days are filling up rapidly with student and other appointments. There is nothing very definite to report, but conditions are as encouraging as could be hoped for under the circumstances."

## Suiyuan Tour Group Clears up Accounts; to Hold Party

A moon-light picnic party at Ta Yuan tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. was decided upon by the Suiyuan Expedition group which met at McBrier Building Tuesday night.

The treasurer of the expedition party announced that over \$300 was left over as balance from the trip. Fifty cents will be deducted from each person to go towards expenses of the moon-light party, and of the balance each student will be refunded over \$5.

In the rush of boarding the busses at Hsi Chih Men that were to carry the group back to Yenching, the baggage of Lao Liu of the Journalism Department was lost. A small amount from the \$300 has been set aside for new blankets for Lao Liu.

A letter to Chiang Yin-er, head of the expedition, from the Sinkiang-Suiyuan Bus Company that lent one bus to carry the party to and from Pailingmiao, stated that the company has made a present to the group of the 35 gallons of gasoline used on the long trip.

## Faculty Discussion in Chinese to Be Held at 20a Lang Jun Yuan

Next Monday's meeting of the Chinese discussion group for foreign faculty members will be held at the home of Miss Dora Bent and Miss Hilda Hague at 20a Lang Jun Yuan. At that time Miss Kung Lan-chen will lead the discussion. All foreign faculty members who expect to attend the dinner and meeting afterward should notify either Miss Hague or Miss Bent.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, April 19

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

Combined Musical Service—Good Friday Music  
Vespers Choir

Saturday, April 20

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel—Morning Prayer

Mr. Garton

Sunday, April 21 Easter Sunday

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Easter Service

Yenta Christian Fellowship

Yen Nung Yuan  
(Korean Garden)

9:30 a.m. Joint Easter Service

Preacher—Dr. T. C. Chao

Ninde

Monday, April 22

4:10 p.m. Graduate Committee Meeting

54 Yen Nung Yuan

7:00 p.m. Chinese Language Supper and discussion for foreigners

20a Lang Jun Yuan

Leader—Miss Kung Lan-chen

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## THE INWARD I

Some days ago, in Peiping, I was in a group whose members were bemoaning the absence of a first-rate golf course near our city. I recalled the conversations years ago among enthusiasts concerning the possibility of building such a course in the Korean Gardens. If that plot of ground could have been purchased at that time, I suspect there would be such a club in existence upon it now.

### So I Told Them About It

Not being a golf-course engineer, I may be all off but I lean to the belief that eighteen holes could be laid out in the Yen Nung Yuan at a reasonable cost which would eclipse any existing courses in China (exclusive of Hong Kong). Hills, water-hazards, long fairways, are already there. Water is sufficiently near the surface that irrigated grass greens would probably be feasible. Little expense would be required to convert existing buildings into delightful clubhouse quarters.

Some of the golf-playing fraternity are loath to leave the Paomachang area, since so many of them have country homes there, and the race course is there. But their golf course is unbelievably unattractive and cannot be improved. Only extreme enthusiasms keep them on it. Many would be unable to resist the lure of a good course elsewhere.

### How Many Here Interested?

A motor road leaving the main highway south and east of Hattien and entering the Yen Nung Yuan from the south would bring a new course there closer to the center of Peiping than is the Paopashan course, which is located north and west of Paomachang. These and other facts I outlined have greatly interested those to whom I have talked.

If Yen Nung Yuan is for sale or lease, we may have a new and very attractive addition to the life of the Yen-Tsing communities one of these days. A factor that would interest promoters would be the stable nucleus of membership which could doubtless be obtained from the faculties and student bodies of Yenching and Tsinghua. Would you be interested?

### We Might Take the Initiative

If enough interest were shown in our two Peiping West universities, a group of it here might start something. Dr. Y. T. Tsui in his opening address to the faculty as chancellor last year urged that

we ought to have more contacts and associations with Peiping people. It is surprising how widespread is the feeling in the city that we have a "tight and comfortable little isle" out here and by preference live too much unto ourselves.

A good golf course adjoining the campus would mean that we and Peiping-jen could meet more frequently on common ground without our having to spend the major part of time and expense involved in regular and frequent trips to the city. And golf, never forget it, is a grand game for all ages and sexes, for all states of bodily vigor. Dubs can have just as much fun as St. Andrews champions. The game is very simple; all you have to do is hit a little ball exactly the correct distance in the right direction.

—V.N.

## The High Heel Menace

Woman Student Sees Grave Danger to Humanity in Favorite Feminine Foible

Ladies! High heels are something which must be banished! They are the bane of good-natured humanity. They have increased the dangers of our already complicated lives, and they have a tendency to spoil the happiness of a great many people.

How would you feel, for instance, to hear that your ball game had been lost just because your captain happened to have taken a fancy to try on a pair of those spindle-like stilts and had sprained her ankle in the attempt? There ought to be a law against shoe-makers for ever trying to invent such impractical affairs. It really is a crime to let people suffer so.

Some people may maintain that by adding four or five inches of discomfort to a normally comfortable shoe their beauty and grace is greatly heightened. As for me I tend to think right in the opposite direction. If they only could see how they wobble as they try to mince along a stony path, it would end their illusions about high heels and gracefulness forever. "But," says a stylish girl in defense, "We don't wear high heels every day. It is mostly when we are at parties that we wear them so as to look properly dressed." The more so we shouldn't wear them. Goodness! We go to parties to enjoy ourselves, don't we?

What's the use of being in a nervous tension half the time, trying to behave yourself, and all the while trying to keep a straight face so that the opposite party will not think that you are trying to perform a gymnastic stunt?

The greatest discomfort that I have ever felt while dancing has been to have one of those spiked inventions dug into the bones of one of my tender innocent feet by mistake. It is simply unforfeivable. You have to nurse such a bruised

foot for at least an hour before you can walk properly. It isn't that I'm not generous enough to let people step on my feet. I'd gladly let them do it (if they must) if only they wear a nice square heel with a rubber bottom.

Yes indeed, I agree with myself. High heels must be banished; for to be in constant danger of having your happiness ruined and your necks broken is not the way of intelligent people. Is it? —Y.H.F.

"No Armament Race," Says Skipper as "White Cloud" Splits Wei Ming Hu Waves

The white ship, "Flying Cloud", was formally launched this morning at 11:30 a.m. amidst a generous uproar from the western shores of the *Wei Ming Hu*, after Mrs. J.D. White had cracked a two-foot long bottle on the proud stern of the liner.

The ship's personnel were there in all their haughtiness. Captain Gilchrist Struthers, First Mate Archer Torrey, Quartermaster Arthur Shoemaker, Jr., Deck-swab Oliver Hanson, and Chief Cook and - Bottle - Washer Robert Stevenson who emphatically denies himself the mere title of ship's-cook, stood by in full regalia as the ship slid into the water in all her stateliness.

Mr. R. C. Sailer, and Shen Ch'ang-huan, president of the student body, proclaimed to the excited throng gathered for the memorable occasion that for the first time in Yenching's history has such a spectacle been witnessed. Student effort such as that displayed by the S.S.S.T. and Co. plus that of Oliver Hanson, is but a symbol of the spirit which has made Yenching what it is today, they said, among other things.

The christening of the white liner brought much merriment to the crowd. A large bottle of colored water, which First Mate Archer Torrey denies possessed

more than 3.2 percent alcohol, and which seemed a bit large for Mrs. White to handle, crashed loudly against a rock near the ship amidst wild applause.

The ship is a 10-foot sail-boat, sporting a 16-foot mast and an 8-foot boom. Her white sail hangs gracefully above the white body of the ship. "She is modeled after the Olympic centerboarder which held this year in Germany", proudly boasts First Mate Torrey. That the building of this large flag ship with full modern equipment is not a sign of an armament race between the forces of Yenching and Tsinghua was strongly declared to pressmen today. "We are not going to start the world ablaze in an unwarranted war," asserted a spokesman. "Even with a navy Yenching will still always be a peace-loving institution."

Meads "At Home" Saturday Nights

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meads wish to announce to their student friends that they will be at home at their residence, 35 Yen Tung Yuan, from 8 to 10 o'clock on Saturday nights during the remainder of the school year.

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## Achi and Other Mongolian Pups Rule Campus Dogdom; Sad Story of A Little Boy

Mary, the minute Pekingese who has for some time been queen of the campus as far as dogdom is concerned, is now overshadowed by the five Mongolian dogs which were brought back from Suiyuan by members of the party of students which visited that province during the spring vacation.

Most popular of the northern dogs is perhaps Achi, the 3-months-old pup belonging to Huang Yü-p'ei. Achi has a luxuriant black coat and stocky little legs that make him look more like a bear cub than the frisky pup he really is. When Huang went to Mongolia he had made up his mind that he was going to acquire one of the famous dogs of that region, and Achi is what he brought back. But not without tears and heartbreak, for Achi is named after a little Mongolian boy who owned him at Pailingmiao.

After looking all over Pailingmiao for a suitable dog, Huang finally located Achi, as usual playing near his young master. With the aid of an interpreter, Huang made friends with the lad, and little thinking how much sorrow he might cause the child he asked him for his dog.

The boy looked at him tearfully. Achi was the only thing in the world he could call his own, and his position was difficult since it is the custom of the Mongols never to refuse anything asked by a guest. But even to this child of the desert the virtue of generosity was preferable to earthly possessions, and so after a brief hesitation he rushed into the tent he called home to consult with his father, who is part of the body guard of Prince Teh.

Naturally the man agreed, according to the custom of his land. The next morning when the busses were all ready for the Yenching students to leave, Achi appeared with his precious dog. Swollen eyes told how he had passed the night, and he held the dog closely in his arms, refusing to give him up until the last minute.

Then the bus left in a roar and cloud of dust, and Achi ran for half a *li* after it, crying out for his dog, the tears streaming down his angular cheeks and making his face red.

It was an uncomfortable moment for Huang, who would never have asked for the dog if he had known of that Mongolian custom about guests. "I felt pretty bad about the whole thing," he said later on. Miss Liu Te-wei was even more touched, and wept to see the little boy's grief. She looked around for anything to give him, and finding nothing else, threw him her gloves out the bus window. Partially blinded by his tears, the child thought the gloves were his lost dog, and he picked them up and held them to him. Then the

holding his imaginary dog, that pair of gloves.

The dog who now bears his former master's name, Achi, finds Yenching virtually "tropical" compared to his birthplace. He refuses to eat anything but his customary mutton, and Huang has had to give him a haircut since warm weather has set in.

His popularity grows daily. Students passing the 1st Men's Refectory all stop to pet him, and in spite of pressing classwork one woman student has found time to make him a satin girdle. All are impressed by the fact that he comes from "Meng Ku," a long way off to be sure.

"He is a dog to be proud of," commented Prince Teh of Pailingmiao, "for there is some white fur on his breast." Huang has not yet figured out why white fur makes him any more valuable, but takes Prince Teh's word for it that it is desirable.

## Farewell Tea for Dr. and Mrs. Sweet To Be Tuesday Afternoon

A farewell tea will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Leang Sweet on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, in the P.U.M.C. auditorium lobby from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. The tea is being given by all the organizations with which Dr. or Mrs. Sweet have been connected in Peiping during the past year. Yenching is one of these. No individual invitations are being issued, but all members of the Yenching faculty are included in the general invitation.

## Library Wants Your Writings

A notice has been issued by the University Library urging all faculty members and students to submit all the works they have published, either in book form or pamphlet for exhibition on the Homecoming Day.

## "Yenching Windows" To Make Bow to Public This Spring

Indications that the campus may soon be graced with another publication, largely through the efforts of English 32, the class in advanced composition, are borne out by the following notice which was mysteriously left on the editor's desk recently:

### Money or Fame?

Money or Fame? English 32 would like to present you with both, but unfortunately can offer you only the latter. Grasp your opportunity! Try your creative ability anyhow, on anything; free criticism is offered in every way for everything. Send your masterpieces to Lu Ch'i-wo if you're a boy, and to Chow Nien-tzu if you're a girl (this is in case you're shy).

Also, (in case you're lazy) Mr. Lu's address is "ssu lou," and Miss Chow's is "ssu yuan."

Now to get to the point. English 32 is working to publish "Yenching Windows" (A magazine, in case you're curious) sometime SOON! All material ought to be in before May 11th, (in case you're impatient) so everybody please start "creating" (in case you're going to do it).

## Wang Leaves President's House

In order to take treatment for the cure of tuberculosis, the President's former cook, Wang Fu-yü, has withdrawn from his duties at Dr. Stuart's house. The House Committee wishes to announce that, whereas formerly students and faculty members have bought *lien-hsin* and other foodstuffs from the President's residence, the incoming cook will not carry on this catering business. Henceforth, the services of the President's house servants will be reserved for the President and for groups which have arranged to use the house.

—The President's House Committee

## Physics Students Here Excel in Test

### Local Trial of Quiz Used in America Shows Yenching Has Higher Average

The American Association of Physics Teachers published a series of Cooperative Tests on Physics and conducted a nation-wide survey including 355 different colleges and around 15,000 students during 1933-34. The tests are being continued with increasingly wider interest and cooperation.

Physics 2 (Heat) class has just sat for their first test in this program, and gave results considerably better than the average American results, according to William Band of the Physics Department.

In this examination the maximum score was 27. In the United States over half the candidates scored less than 11; in Yenching only 28% scored less than 11, the average score being two points higher than the average U.S.A. score. 10% of U.S. students got a lower score than any student in the Yenching group. Only 20% U.S. students answered the most difficult question correctly, whereas 33% of the Yenching group were successful with that question.

It is also interesting to note that this test was given to the Yenching group before they were more than half way through the subject ("Heat") whereas the American tests were given to students who had finished the subject.

Undoubtedly the mass-production methods and non-selective entrance conditions in U.S.A. colleges are chiefly to blame for the low average in comparison with Yenching; our students compare favorably with the best in U.S.A., says Mr. Band.

Further tests in this program will be given from time to time.

## Special Easter Service

Dr. T. C. Chao will preach on "The First Day of the Week" at the joint Easter service to be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in Ninde Hall. Dr. H. S. Galt will conduct the service and administer the rite of baptism to children and adults. There will be special music by both the University and English Vesper Choir. There will be no other service tomorrow except the sunrise service held by the Yenta Christian Fellowship at the Korean garden at 6 o'clock.

## Herbert Lee Vacationing Here

Herbert Lee (Li Kuei-hsien), graduate of Yenching in 1934 in political science, is now in Peiping for a brief vacation. Mr. Lee is spending most of his time in Yenching visiting his old friends. He will probably stay here for several days more before returning to Shanghai where he is connected

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, April 21 Easter Sunday

6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

Yenta Christian Fellowship

9:30 a.m. Joint Easter Service

Preacher—Dr. T. C. Chao

"The First Day of the Week"

Monday, April 22

4:10 p.m. Graduate Committee Meeting

7:05 p.m. Chinese Language Supper and discussion for foreigners

Leader—Miss Kung Lan-chen

Tuesday, April 23

3:30 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Margaret Hayes

Sage Chapel—Mr. Huang Chin-ch'i

11:20 a.m. University Assembly

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion

Leader—Miss Ming-ling

Yen Nung Yuan

(Korean Garden)

Ninde

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### THE INWARD I

A gentleman most of us know recently became a great-grandfather. He was asked how it felt to realize that he had great-grandchildren. That started the social group speculating. One man said it would seem most strange to him to be able to say to himself, "my wife is a great-grandmother."

#### Plenty of Perms. and Combs.

One of the women present was sure that the phrasing which would seem most unrealistic to her would be, "My grandson is a father." The only one present who had really had the experience let the speculations range but rounded them off with the admission that he can still wonder chiefly when he says to himself, "my daughter is a grandmother."

Perhaps, for reasons similar to those which gave rise to animism in primitive man, I have a sense of wonder and loss of realism chiefly in the presence of demonstrations of what can be done with numbers. We got from friends at Christmas a copy of "Designed for Reading," a delightful anthology of selections out of the first ten years of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

#### Here's Something to Play With

Christopher Morley in a short article about 'digits with fidgets' presents this amazing stunt. Put down the numbers from 1 to 16 inclusive in a square, thus:

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

This makes an inner and an outer square. Take the digits at the corners of both the inner and outer squares and transfer them diagonally and you get the following:

16	2	3	13
5	11	10	8
9	7	6	12
4	14	15	1

Add each row horizontally.  
Add each row vertically.  
Add each diagonal line.  
Add the four numbers at the corners.

Add the four numbers in the inner square.

Divide the big square into four little squares by corners and then add the numbers in each resulting square.

You can do the same thing and get the same results with the

1	15	10	8
12	6	3	13
7	9	16	2
14	4	5	11

Being the least mathematical of beings, that sort of thing always leaves me gasping. I feel that the committee responsible for working out a new grading and grade ratio system could have gotten some ideas from all this.

—V.N.

### International Students Society Invites World Correspondence

Word has just been received by Mr. N. H. Crowell, Manager of "International Students' Society" in the U. S. A. to the effect that all Yenching students have been selected for membership in the "I. S. S." and that Mr. Hsieh Shan-ts'ai, freshman, has been appointed as its "representative and manager" in China.

Membership is free. Students who are interested in the Society, and who enjoy international correspondence should turn in their names as soon as possible to Mr. Hsieh, giving in addition other items of interest such as age, sex, hobbies or main interests, if they desire to write to a boy or girl, and what languages they speak. These names will be sent to the head-office in Washington, U. S. A., which in turn will inform all its representatives in most major countries; after a few months they will receive letters from students abroad. Names of alumni and older friends are also wanted; they may join the adult or senior group.

"There is a thrill in receiving a letter from Arabia, Hawaii, or Algeria. Possibly the Orient, Europe, Africa, or South America interests you. No matter where your interests lie, you may satisfy that desire to become a 'globe trotter' and sail the seven seas through the magic of the 'I. S. S.," writes Mr. Crowell.

The "I. S. S.," with its thousands of members in all parts of the world, primarily aims to promote cultural relationships and to string together international friendship among the students of all nations. This does not include other advantages, such as the studies of world geography and foreign languages, and the collection of stamps.

### Students From Java to Show Exhibit on Homecoming Day

An exhibition of things Javanese will be held in Luce Pavilion on Homecoming Day by the many students of Yenching who have come here from the Dutch East Indies. Coins, stamps, native costumes, "Dutch Wife" pictures of local landscapes, designs, and a collection of books and publications in English, Chinese, Dutch, and Malayan languages will be

### University Physician Arranges for Hydrophobia Inoculations

Inoculation for the prevention of rabies will be given on May 4 to dogs whose owners desire it, probably in the Biology Building, by a veterinarian from Peiping, according to Dr. Learmonth.

The so-called madness of dogs is really an infection in the saliva of dogs which may not at the moment be recognized as being mad. The infection, if it gets into the body of another dog or man through the skin, passes up along the nerves to the spinal cord and brain.

Pasteur discovered the cause of this disease, and found that its spread could be prevented by inoculating healthy dogs, thus enabling them to resist the disease even if bitten by an afflicted dog.

The importance of inoculating house dogs is that in the early stages of the disease they may show no signs of madness. In their playfulness, they may lick a person's hands or face, and if there be a slight crack in the skin at the place licked, the virus in the dog's saliva may enter the body. Or the dog, feeling ill, may suddenly snap at any one patting it, although it is ordinarily quite friendly.

A cure for human beings who have been bitten has been found, and if used immediately, has been very successful, though injections must be given every day for 14 days.

All wishing to have their dogs inoculated should notify Dr. Learmonth as soon as possible, so that the necessary arrangements can be worked out. The cost per dog is \$2 for vaccine and \$1 professional fee.

### Former Student Leads Expedition to Northwest

Mr. Li Chao-hsun, a former student of Yenching in 1923, is leading an expedition of about twenty young Chinese men and women who will leave for the Northwestern provinces as soon as weather permits.

According to press reports the expedition may spend five years in Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang, Chinghai, Kansu, and Szechuan investigating agricultural conditions in the vast Northwest and may make beginnings in the way of introducing western agricultural technique to the farmers of the interior.

#### Er—Correction

There is no queen in the play "The Knave of Hearts," but a queen-elect named Lady Violetta, to be played by T'an Pin-pin, not Chang Wei-ch'i as was reported in the last issue of the *News*.

The queen-elect has to make some pastry as a test before her coronation, not afterward etc. etc.

Miss Chang will play the part of Ursula, who, incidentally is not the wife of the Knave, but the lady-in-waiting to Lady Violetta. The Knave's wife does not figure in the play at all, but is only mentioned. Thursday's *News* may have led some to think otherwise unwittingly. If you can't straighten all this out come to see the play on Homecoming night, April 27th.

### HEAVE HO!

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## Yenta Alumni Enjoy 1935 Homecoming

Full Day's Program Run Off  
Without Hitch; Athletic  
Events Featured

A strong wind that had started a few days earlier kept many of the friends and alumni of Yenching at home on Saturday to miss what was considered the most successful Home-Coming Day program in Yenching's history.

Merry-makers started from the city early in the morning, but it was evident that the large crowds of former years would be greatly diminished this year because of the threatening weather.

However, the entire day was filled with color, interest, and a thousand handshakes and embraces as former school-mates met each other after long absences. A few alumni members, not long out of school, could be seen with a tot tugging at the heels.

The sporting activities of the day started with the bicycle race. The men were started on their way to Jade Fountain and back first, while the women bicyclists were given the gun soon afterwards. Interest and speculation ran high, as the minutes rolled by, and no bicyclists appeared at the turn.

First to finish among the women was Chen Pei-tao of the senior class, who finished at least 500 yards in front of her nearest rival. The remainder of the women straggled in at irregular intervals.

A neck and neck finish kept the crowd on their toes in the men's race, when Chang T'ien-min and Chou Ping-in pedaled down the home-stretch together, Chang winning by three lengths. The time however, was slow, the contestants having to battle the wind all the way.

For the first time in six years, the workmen lost a tug-of-war match to the students. For over two minutes, the workmen staved off defeat with a dogged battle on the lakes brink. Then all at once, they let go. Only one brave workman took a watery bath.

Early in the afternoon a large crowd gathered at the tennis courts to see Yenching battle Tsinghua. Lo Hsiao-chien, after a tough first set, breezed through the second, and won 9-7, 6-1. Yenching won three other matches, dropping only one, the second singles in which Cheng Chan-huan failed to come through, 6-3; 6-3.

The volleyball match was a walk-away for Yenching, who won in three straight sets. The last sporting event of the day was a playground ball game between faculty and students. The faculty proved hard-hitters, and won 18-11.

Different exhibits in the Luce Pavilion and Boyd Gymnasium proved educational and interesting

group displayed a fine exhibition at the Luce Pavilion.

Starting at 2:00 p.m. from the Wei Hsiu Yuan where they were entertained at a luncheon, the alumni paraded through the school grounds. Different features and surprises were interspaced along the route of the parade, making the old-timers feel like students once again.

Three once-act plays, by the Junior class featured the evening's program. Long before the opening curtain, every seat in Bashford Hall had been filled. The Junior class presented the Seniors with a flag, to wish them luck in their days after graduation.

### Handbook on Foreign Study Available in President's Office

One copy each in Chinese and English of a "Handbook for Overseas Study" has been received by the president's office from the British Indemnity Board in Nanking. It has been compiled to furnish information for all Chinese students who contemplate study abroad, and has been prepared by a special committee of the Board with the cooperation of foreign consulates.

Those who wish to obtain information regarding foreign curricula and student conditions may see the handbook on file in the president's office. Students who intend to study abroad next year are requested to leave their names at the president's office.

### Chancellor Luh to Nanking

Chancellor C. W. Luh left Sunday afternoon for Nanking where he will report to the Ministry of Education concerning the work being done at Yenching. He will be back on the campus by Thursday morning.

### Yenchinians Speak at P.U.M.C.

Dr. C. F. Wu of the Department of Biology was the speaker at the regular morning service last Sunday at the Peiping Union Medical College. Vernon Nash will speak there next Sunday, and H. E. Shadick will sing.

### German Reich Awards Two

Books to Yenta Students

Dr. George Rosen, Chancellor of the German Legation in Peiping, presented two books in the name of the German Reich this morning at University Assembly to the two best students of German from the first and second year classes at Yenching.

Miss Chou Yueh-pin, first year, received a copy of "Aus Spurem der alten Reichsherrlockheit," by Wilhelm Shofer.

Miss Fu Ho, second year student, was awarded with "Die Ernste der deutschen Lyrik," an anthology of 600 German poems.

### Noted Physiologist Will Lecture at Tsinghua U.

Prof. Walter B. Cannon of the Harvard Medical School and visiting professor in the Physiology Department of P.U.M.C. for two months this spring will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Science Building, Tsinghua University, on the subject, "How Strong Emotions Affect the Body"

Faculty and students of Yenching are invited to attend the lecture. Dr. Cannon may speak in Yenching late in May, but this is yet uncertain. The speaker is considered one of the best known physiologists in America today.

### Yenta Orators Fail to Qualify

The preliminary contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, held under the auspices of the China Cultural Society, took place Sunday in the auditoriums of Peita and the College of Technology. The Yenching contestants, Li Tshsien and Chao Liang-yu, failed to qualify.

### Wei Hsiu Yuan Exhibit

An exhibition of Chinese paintings, now on at the exhibition hall in Wei Hsiu Yuan, will last until Saturday, May 3. The doors of the hall are open from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

## Yenta Grad Writes of Moscow Studies

Yen Ch'ing-Yueh Says Russians  
Have New Techniques of  
Criminal Reform

Mr. Yen Ch'ing-yueh, Yenching graduate in sociology who studied criminology in America and who is now engaged in advanced study of the subject in Moscow, recently wrote to Dr. Stuart on his experiences in Russia.

"My study here is extremely interesting, because everything is quite different," he writes. "I have been able to make acquaintances with artists, writers, engineers, and social workers who were formerly thieves, robbers, murderers, and counter-revolutionists. Through the training of the Labor Commune (they don't call it a prison) they have become useful citizens. I agree with Dr. Sherwood Eddy when he said that when he was in the Labor Commune he felt as if he were in a big cathedral.

"The more I study criminology here, the more I am convinced that crime is a response to social disorganization. But when I discussed this with the authorities here they laughed at me and said that I was a little naive, as they had known this long ago and need no proof. They are interested in my lectures only for the facts I give them and by no means in my interpretation. When I pointed out the advantages of a scientific and objective point of view they called me a demagogue.

"I have recently met Professor Julius Hecker, who received his doctorate in criminology at Columbia University 19 years ago and who has written four world-renowned books on the subject. He will lecture in America next year, and has been invited to Nankai for the spring of 1936.

"Since finishing my lecture course I am devoting my whole time to study, but I'm having difficulties in extending my visa. Ever since Kirov was assassinated the Russians are very strict about 'loafers,' and I am of course 'one in their eyes.' I even have trouble about using the libraries, perhaps after Dr. W.W. Yen has returned, something can be done about my visa, which expires in April.

"Meanwhile I have lost interest in studying in Germany, since the professor I was to have studied under has been arrested on account of his failure to discover the relation between crime and non-Aryan blood!"

### Sunday School Teachers Wanted for Peitaiho Season

Mrs. Rowland Cross of Tungchow requests that all who all who would be willing to serve as Sunday school teachers during the coming summer at East Cliff, Peitaiho, please send in their names to her at Tungchow.

Those who are interested in teaching should give information as to what department they wish to teach, and how long they expect to

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight:

Tuesday, April 30

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion

"A Common Faith"

Leader—Vernon Nash

President's House

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, May 1

8:55 a.m. Niade Chapel—Mr. H.S. Liang

Sage Chapel—Mrs. R.C. Sailer

Thursday, May 2

8:55 a.m. Niade Chapel—Musical Service

Sage Chapel—Dr. T. C. Li

4:00 p.m. Friends Meeting for Worship

Sage Chapel



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## THE INWARD I

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Hsia Yun and his assistants for a great Alumni Homecoming Day. And what a break that the storm came and was ended before Saturday. It would have been a pity if all their work had gone for nought because of high winds and dust.

### We Venture Some Suggestions

Noting the Tsinghua program and recalling similar days at our alma matres, I wonder if Yenching is not getting old enough and the graduating classes big enough that it would be a good thing to emphasize class lines more. The faculty wish to participate more at some point. Why not have each home invite members of a particular year to dinner on the evening of Homecoming Day?

It would also seem to me to be desirable that we seek participation by our guests in various events rather than leaving them entirely to the role of spectators. Alumni teams might be organized in certain sports, and Peiping alumni might be invited by the hard-working Juniors to give a number in the evening entertainment.

### Ready to Boil Over Again

Those who choose to belong to the "Let George do it" brigade in the matter of community activities will have no apprehension of the amount of work involved in arranging for such a day. I was especially prepared to appreciate the performance, having recently sent out a series of requests for Ninde Chapel speakers for the rest of the year and having received just one acceptance of the task, as against fifteen refusals.

Having a Quaker conviction that vital religious leadership cannot be left to "professionals" or to a small coterie of the unco-glib, I set myself the goal at the first of the year that I would not permit even one duplication of persons on the day each week for which I am responsible. It looks as if I must fail, if I stay within the faculty and staff group. That raises some questions in my mind for which I can find no answers. They might make a proper item for inclusion in the pre-session conference next fall.

### Ought to Learn Something From It

I'm making a private file of refusals to see if I can't learn from it the art of saying "No". If I can, it may prove to have been worth the year's effort. I repeat my threat of a possible attempt to organize a demonstration strike of one semester's duration of those who haven't yet learned how to

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

Large gatherings at Yenching present a problem, and I believe could be better organized with no great amount of trouble. At the Homecoming entertainment Saturday night people who forgot their tickets were turned away from the door, which is all well and good; yet bus drivers, dining hall waiters and others who were hardly equipped to enjoy part of the program were allowed to come in at the last minute by the originally airtight doorkeepers. Worse still, they were allowed to make as much noise as they liked regardless of what was going on at the time.

The first play was virtually ruined as Bashford's already doubtful acoustics broke down completely before the barrage of greetings and other disturbances originating with certain elements of the audience.

Meanwhile certain guests, officials, and others who should have been inside had to scurry around looking for seats in corners, the balcony, or where ever they could find them, and frequently they didn't.

Why not issue the tickets (which seemed so important to the doormen) with the bearers' name on them and make them non-transferable. If we are going to be selective, why not be effective too? As for etiquette in Yenching audiences, I give that up.

—Ting Puchien

Dear Editor:

The Yenching campus is generally considered a beauty spot and each year its attractiveness increases. We are all proud of our campus, and we can be justly so when we listen to the comments of tourists and visitors. Very few universities in the world have so lovely a feature as the lake which is in the centre of our campus. It is very necessary that this lake be kept free of weeds and we depend entirely upon the fish in the lake to perform this service for us. There is an even more important service which the fish are rendering, which is that of destroying the mosquito larvae with which the water would very quickly become infested were it not for these nautical friends of ours. The prevalence of malaria in this neighborhood makes mosquitoes a very serious menace

## RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 4

at No. 59 South Residence Compound

Mr. and Mrs. Galt will offer for sale a sewing-machine, tent, camp-stove, cot, wash-basins, skates, books, clothing and other miscellaneous articles. On display in the tent on the lawn.

Hours: 9:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00

to the health of our community. They even threaten the lives of those Mongolian puppies that were brought down so carefully from the north, for one of the diseases most fatal to dogs, worms of the heart, is caused by the bite of a mosquito.

The fish that are in our lake do not naturally breed there. They must be bought and placed in the lake. Only last year the University spent one hundred dollars in stocking the lake with these fish. It ought to be plain, therefore, to everybody that we must forbid all fishing in the lake. Every fish caught and taken out of the lake means an added danger to our community and added expense for the university in replacing it. In spite of a notice posted at the south end of the bridge leading to the island, there has been a good deal of fishing by individuals in the last few days. As a member of the Landscape Committee I, therefore, protest against this practice and would plead with all members of the community to refrain from it.

Surely in a university community such as ours, we can appeal to the public spirit and pride of every individual to adopt a reasonable attitude in this matter and not to necessitate any measures of enforcement.

Very sincerely yours,

Louis E. Wolfers

Richard Jen, Central News Agency Executive, To Be Married Saturday

Miss Eugenie Huang of Tientsin will become the bride of Richard Jen this Saturday afternoon. The ceremony will take place at the Chinese Christian Church on Taku Road, Tientsin, and will be followed by a reception at the Westlake Villa on Race Course Road.

Mr. Jen, who graduated from Yenching in 1928, is now head of the English section of the Central News Agency. After his graduation here he studied journalism at the University of Washington, and upon his return to China acted for some time as part-time instructor in the Yenching department of Journalism in addition to his duties as assistant editor of the Peiping Chronicle.

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## String Quartet to Play Here Next Week

Peiping Group Which Scored Big Success in City to Appear Here Next Thursday

The Peiping String Quartet, which recently gave a most successful recital of chamber music at the home of the American Minister in Peiping under the auspices of the Peiping Chamber Music Society, will repeat their program intact in Bashford Auditorium next Thursday, a week from tonight, at 8:30 o'clock.

The quartet is led by Mrs. Susie Pipes, an American violinist who has specialized in chamber music and who has had years of experience working with string quartets in the interpretation of chamber music. She began teaching violin at the age of eighteen, and has studied both in Europe and America. Mr. Joseph Oroop, leader of the Peking Hotel orchestra, will play second violin; Dr. P. C. Kronfeld of the P. U. M. C. will play viola; and Mr. George Andreyeff will play the violincello.

The program, which was pronounced one of the most successful and delightful ever given in Peiping, will certainly be an outstanding musical event for the Yen-ching campus, says Mr. Bliss Wiant who has arranged for the concert. Certainly no finer program of chamber music could be found in this part of the world.

In order to defray the cost of bringing the musicians to Yen-ching a small, general admission charge of 40 cents will be made, and seats may be reserved at the University bookstore at \$1 each.

## Chinese Discussion for Foreigners at Price House

The Chinese discussion group for foreigners will meet at the H. B. Price residence, 16 Lang Jun Yuan, next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Wu Song-chen of the Department of Home Economics will lead the discussion. Those planning to attend are requested to notify the hosts not later than Saturday.

## Engagement of Lucy Chao to Graduate Student Announced

The engagement of Miss Lucy Chao Lo-ji, daughter of Dr. T. C. Chao of the School of Religion, to Mr. Ch'en Meng-chia, a post-graduate student in the Department of Chinese, will be announced this Saturday afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 at the Dean's Residence.

Miss Chao received her B. A. Degree from Yen-ching in 1932 having majored in western literature and minoring in music. She has been pursuing further studies in the same fields for the past three years at Tsinghua University.

Mr. Ch'en was graduated from the Central University of Nanking

## 14 Schools to Take Part in Program by Chorus of 500 Students on May 12

Plans for the concert by a monster all-Peiping Student chorus of 500 voices at the T'ai Miao on May 12 have just been completed, according to Mr. Bliss Wiant, director of the chorus.

The scene of the concert may later be changed to T'ai Ho Tien in the Forbidden City, as an exhibition of Peiping products is now on at the T'ai Miao.

A rehearsal of 12 of the 14 units that comprise the large chorus will take place this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the American Board Mission on Teng Shih Kou. The Yen-ching and Tsinghua units have already practiced twice under the baton of Mr. Wiant, and will not join this Sunday's rehearsal.

Four pianos and two organs will accompany the chorus. The accompanists are Miss Maryette Lum of Bridgman Academy, Mr. Edwin Beal of Truth Hall Academy, Mrs. Leitzel, Miss Chang Chen-fang of Mu Chen Academy, Mrs. Richard Sia and Mr. Stephen Chang, both of P. U. M. C.

Costumes for the singers will be light blue gowns. Tickets are priced at \$1.00, 50 cents, and 20 cents.

## Yenta to Have Oratory Contest

An oratorical contest will be held under the auspices of the student self government, according to the notice formally published this week. The date is yet indefinite but it will be held sometime in the latter part of May. Each department may send a representative, and those who wish to take part individually will also be admitted. All registrations should be made before the 17th of May.

## No Holiday Monday

The academic calendar published with the faculty and student directory lists May 5 as a national government inauguration day holiday. This holiday, falling on Sunday, would ordinarily be observed on Monday, the 6th, but a recent government order from the ministry of education states that the holiday will not be observed by Chinese universities this year.

## Ping-Sui Line Publishes Faculty Reports on Trip to Suiyuan Last Summer

Yen-ching faculty members who visited the Northwest last summer vacation have prepared reports on their trip which are being published in booklet form by the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway Administration, according to the latest bulletin of the College of Public Affairs.

Mrs. Wu Wen-tsoo wrote a general account of the trip to Pailingmiao, and Dr. Wu wrote on the Mongolian Yurt. Miss K. K. Lei prepared a report on Catholic mission work along the Ping-sui line, and Dr. Gideon Ch'en wrote a survey of economic conditions along the line with particular reference to economic resources of the country tapped by the railway.

Miss Augusta Wagner has written a booklet of tourist information in English, and Mr. Ku Chieh-kang has contributed an historical account of Wang Tung-chun, the pioneer colonizer of Inner Mongolia. His account also deals with Chinese colonization in Suiyuan in general.

Mr. Jung Keng's report deals with Chu Yin Kuan, the famous pass in the Great Wall, and Mr. Cheng Cheng prepared a special commentary on the Yun-Kang caves at Tating-fu.

## Yen Ch'ang Hao Closes as Coop Store Drive Starts

Yen-ch'ang Hao was finally closed yesterday by its owners after prolonged negotiations with the university authorities and the Yen-ching Patriotic Society. After an investigation on the part of the society disclosed that the store had been dealing in "enemy" goods the store was requested to close early this semester. This it did on March 30, but reopened recently without the consent of the university.

The student government association is now organizing a co-operative society with which to start a small store in the near future after capital has been raised by subscription.

The enterprise will be small at first, handling only miscellaneous articles, until enough cooperative spirit is manifested to enable the store to become larger.

## Faculty to Give 2 Act Operetta May 10

Original Burlesque on Bus Lines to Be Part of Yen-ching Revue Program

Hardly a word will be spoken in the operetta, "Impatience, or It Happened at Yen Tsing," which the faculty are preparing for the Yen-ching Revue program on May 10th. Instead, everything will be sung throughout the two acts of operetta; libretto for which has been written by Mr. L. R. O. Bevan and Miss Anne Cochran.

For music, the writers of the operetta, which is under the direction of Miss Hilda Hague, have drawn freely from different comic operas by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, and from any tune which happened to be available. Tunes vary all the way from "Sweet Adeline" and "Frere Jacques" to some of the best Gilbert and Sullivan melodies.

The faculty operetta is only one unit among six or seven outstanding features of the Yen-ching Revue program which is being staged a week from this Friday night by the Physical Education Department in order to raise money for 5-11 teams' equipment. Most items of the program have not yet been announced, but the U. S. Marine Guard dance orchestra will furnish music, and it is possible that the well-known Chinese ballroom dancers, Ted and Evelyn Ch'en, may give a short dance recital.

The plot of the operetta concerns the troubles of the president of a mythical university called Yen-Tsing. The president (Mr. Bevan) refers his worries to the controller (J. D. White) who has to decide which of two bus companies the school is going to patronize. Things are complicated by the anxiety of a chorus of students (portrayed by faculty members) who want to go to Peiping on Saturday afternoon to see a movie and who demand transportation without delay. Meanwhile the drivers of the two bus companies lie down in front of each other's busses when the students climb in, and the matter is only decided by a coup d'etat on the part of the president. Both bus drivers have very dramatic solos in which the chorus joins occasionally with comment from four student soloists. Vernon Nash and Harry Price play the two embattled bus drivers, and even sing from a prone position as they defy each other to take their machines out the gate over their dead bodies. The president escapes the dilemma in a novel fashion which preserves the excellent spirit of Yen-Tsing University manifested throughout the whole operetta.

The operetta will last about forty minutes, and words will be printed and included with the program for the evening's entertainment.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, May 3

8:55 a.m. Nindo Chapel—Dr. T. C. Chao

Bible Study

Sage Chapel—Musical Service

Saturday, May 4

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. Garton

Yenta Calendar

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### THE INWARD I

Each year in an attempt to present a possible classification of periodical publications to an introduction class, I have been troubled by the effort to define a hobby. I thought it must a weakness of some kind on my part but feel a little better this week on discovering how difficult it is to get any common agreement among English-speaking friends as to what a hobby really is.

#### I'll Now Ride My (Alleged) One

In social groups, especially in my own home, I'm known for my habitual practice of bolting for a dictionary wherever an argument arises (which is, as a rule, as often as I can get one started). Consequently, those responsible for the "Hobby Exhibit" last Saturday stuck up a dictionary as my avocation. I wouldn't have minded the gag if they had been careful to exhibit my favorite variety of dictionary.

I'd like dictionaries even better if they didn't rise up so frequently and put me in the wrong. The critic on the hearth, for instance, says hiking is her hobby. I insist it is not followed by her with sufficient intensiveness and regularity to qualify. Whereupon she reaches for my professional "handmaiden" and quotes this from the Webster's Collegiate: "Hobby, favorite subject of discourse, thought or effort."

#### Proof-reading the Dictionaries

Now, I ask you, can a person's job also be his hobby? One's vocation is usually his favorite subject of discourse, thought and effort. So I pull down the Oxford Concise and find this: "Favorite subject or occupation that is not one's main business." That is still quite removed from my conviction that a thing is not one's hobby unless it engrosses his leisure interest and is followed so continuously and systematically that he is in the process of becoming almost if not actually an expert in the field.

But, as Mr. E. K. Smith once remarked to me, don't let anyone back you down on a pronunciation or a definition until you have exhausted all the sources. If you look long enough, you're almost sure to find justification for your own stand. So I ran down the element in Webster's Collegiate which makes it my favorite dictionary, namely the brief, clear distinctions among synonyms. Under vocation, it says that an avocation is a minor occupation

ordinary pursuits. "A hobby is a favorite avocation; the word often connotes what is regarded as extreme; as, his hobby is amateur photography." (Cite I L.M.M.) That, get's over on my side of the fence.

By any of these definitions, it's doubtful if I have a hobby. Perusing a dictionary is too much in the line of my regular vocation. If it isn't ruled out, on the same score, I may develop a hobby some day collecting humpbacked figures of speech and ragged proof-reading where one might expect perfection. Some samples Saturday. —V.N.

#### Chengtu Unrest Caused by Anti-Chiang Elements, Dr. Porter States in Letter

Conditions in Chengtu are again entirely normal and completely quiet, according to an air-mail letter from Dr. L.C. Porter received yesterday. It is now a general conviction there that disquieting rumors were spread by elements unfriendly to Chiang Kai-shek in the conviction that a general exodus of foreigners from West China while he was there would be discreditable to him.

There were undoubtedly disorders among various army commanders in and around Chengtu and the knowledge of these lent credence to fears of the success of communist forces. "However," writes Dr. Porter, "It is the first time in my experience that foreigners have gotten panicky and been stampeded while the Chinese population remained calm."

No appreciable number of Chinese left Chengtu at all but many British women and children were evacuated to Chungking and Westerners whose furloughs are due this year left early. Dr. Porter will soon complete his work there and expects to return to Yenching about June 1.

#### Baby Girl to W. T. Wu's

A baby girl was born yesterday morning to Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao, 60 Yen Nan, Yuan, at the P.U.M.C. Mother and daughter are reported doing very well.

#### No Je Nao Friday

Je Nao will not meet this Friday night; the regular meeting scheduled for that date having been postponed until a later time for various reasons.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 4

at No. 59 South Residence Compound

Mr. and Mrs. Galt will offer for sale a sewing-machine, tent, camp-stove, cot, wash-basins, skates, books, clothing and other miscellaneous articles. On display in the tent on the lawn.

Hours: 9:30-12:30; 2:30-4:30

#### Workmen Cast About for Suitable Memorial for Liu

The high cost of a radio makes the purchase of one impossible for the Liu Yeh Memorial, according to a letter from Shanghai to Mr. Pi Te-hsien, on Tuesday.

The Workmen's club originally decided to purchase a radio with the \$44 donated by the women students of the 3rd Dormitory. As a result of the letter, Mr. Ma Wen-chou has asked the workmen to consider some other less costly article.

Liu Yeh was formerly the janitor in the 3rd Women's Dormitory, and, after his untimely death not long ago the students of that dorm contributed a fund which was to buy some article to be placed in the workmen's clubhouse, east of the men's tennis courts.

#### Wu T'ien-to to Head English Club Next Year

Wu T'ien-te, a junior majoring in English, was elected president of the English Club for the coming year at a business meeting of the club on Monday night at Sage Auditorium. He will succeed Liao Fu.

Vice-presidency went to Miss Chou Nien-ta, a student in the position of treasurer to K'e Wei-chia.

#### FOR SALE

In connection with the Rummage Sale at No. 59 South Compound, Mr. and Mrs. Wiant will also sell some miscellaneous articles. Saturday, May 4 9-12; 2-4.

#### Workers' Day Observed Yesterday

The janitors in the dormitories enjoyed a holiday yesterday when Workers' Day was observed here. The time-tables posted by the student government for voluntary service were soon filled up by students. The workers left the dormitory at nine in the morning after they cleaned the rooms and delivered the mails.

#### Shop Club to Meet at Sailers

Shop Club Delta will meet at 12:30 this Saturday at the R. C. Sailer home. Mr. Bliss Wiant will explain the work on the new Chinese hymnal.

#### Mead Turns in Photo Sales

As a result of the sales of photographs on Homecoming Day Mr. L.M. Mead has sent a check to \$14.80 to the treasurer of the endowment campaign fund.

#### Vesper Chaplains to Be Chosen

Chaplains for next year will be elected immediately following the English Vesper Service this Sunday evening, May 5. The present chaplains request that all who attend the regular service will take part in the election.

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## Scholarship Winners Announced at Assembly

Recognition Day for Bright Lights  
of Yenching Uncover Long  
List of Names

Scholarship-Recognition Day was initiated at the regular weekly assembly hour Tuesday morning in Bashford Auditorium with the announcements of prize-winners, new members elected to Greek letter societies, and the best scholars in the Junior and Sophomore classes.

Pres. J.L. Stuart opened the meeting with the announcements of the Yenching winners of the scientific research fellowships and prizes given by the China Foundation. J.C. Li, in the field of zoology, won \$51,200 for study in the California Institute of Technology, U.S.A. Chang Wen-yu, physics, won \$5960 for study in the University of California, Berkeley, U.S.A. Lo Tsung-shih, chemistry, garnered a prize of \$51,200; Chang Tso-Kan, zoology, \$5500, and Chang Tsung-ping, entomology, \$5500.

Three Yenta students won British indemnity scholarships, Pres. Stuart announced. Wang Tsu-shun, to research in textiles. Chang Wen-yu, physics, and Peng Shu-lin, industrial chemistry, will pursue further studies in England this fall.

At the annual meeting of the Yenching University Chapter of the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honor Society in China held on April 3, announced Mr. Huang Cho of the Dept. of Economics, the following students were elected members of the society: Yeh Ch'u-sheng, Hsu Han-kuang, Ch'en Fang-chih, Liang Pao-hua, Chou Yi-liang, Ch'u Hsien, Chou Hua-k'ang, Hou Hsiang-lin, Cho Tung-lai, Chao Shou-ji Shao Tze-feng, Lin I.

New members to the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, according to Dr. J. C. Li, are Kuang Jung-lu, Lin Ch'ang-shan, Cheng Ch'ing-tuan. At the annual meeting of the Peking Society of Natural History held on Saturday, April 27, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, Professor of Zoology in Yenching University, was elected President of the society for the year 1935-1936.

Brightest students in the sophomore class, according to their records after three semesters of work, are Li Yueh-lien with the phenomenal grade-ratio of 1.83, Li Min, Wu Hou Chi, Wang Chun-hai, Li Tsung-ying, Teng Mao-t'ung, Han K'ang-ling, K'e Chia-lung, Lucille Wolfe, Hsu Shou-hsuan. The scholastic leaders of the juniors are Tan Bin-pin, whose record soars to a 1.77, Li Ai-te, Wang Yi-tung, Tseng Hsien-chiu, Teng-Yi, Kuang Wen-hsiung, Chung Kung-yao, Hsieh Yu-yu, Feng Ch'uang-han, Wang Ju-mai.

The Goodrich prize, heretofore presented in the winter to the woman student with the highest scholastic standing after six sem-

given in the spring to the woman student with the best work after seven semesters of study, announced Miss Margaret Spear, Dean of the Women's College.

Dr. George Rosen, Chancellor of the German Legation in Peiping, presented two books in the name of the German Reich to the two best students of German from the first and second year classes at Yenching. Miss Chou Yueh-pin and Miss Fu Ho were the winners.

The Liverpool scholarship for two years of study in England has been given to Lin Chia-tung.

The Chueh Tun prize winners are Hsiao Ch'ien, Wang Ju-mei, and two others. Dean L.T. Huang made the announcement.

That many of the prize winners were not present at the assembly was conspicuous when more than half did not stand when their names were called.

## Faculty To Have Discussion "Is Socialism the Way Out?"

Following previous discussions on capitalism, communism, fascism, and the New Deal, the faculty discussion group in social philosophy will have as its subject on next Tuesday evening, "Is socialism the way out?" The meeting will be held at eight o'clock at the President's House.

After a brief introductory statement concerning some general issues involved, Mr. Gideon Ch'en, who for several years has given courses in socialism at Yenching, will initiate the evening's discussion. He will present the question with special reference to current developments and trends in China. Discussion with respect either to socialism in general or to its applicability in China will be welcomed.

## Lu Ch'i-wo, 1st Man to Graduate Here in Music, To Present Recital May 13

The first man student to be graduated from the Department of Music will be Lu Ch'i-wo, who presents his graduation recital on Monday evening, May 13, starting at 8 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium, accompanied by a full Tsinghua-Yenching orchestra.

The program promises to be an interesting one, including items by Bach, Beethoven, McDowell, Cyril Scott, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, and others. Gluck's "Che faro senze Eurydice" from the opera "Orpheus", has been orchestrated by Mr. Lu, and will be sung by Mr. J. D. White. (as has been the "Happy Fisherman"). The program ends with Mr. Lu's own "Subito in A major" played by the orchestra.

Since the Department of Music was established a few years ago, four students have received their degrees from that department, all women. The last to present a graduation recital was Miss Faye Hibbard, now Mrs. Frost, who was graduated last year.

Mr. White will also sing "Peddler's Song", a Cantonese folk tune, arranged by Mr. Lu, and with English works by Mr. White.

## History Exhibit in McBrier

In honor of the jubilee of the King of England, there is now on view in the offices of the History Department, M 200, a small exhibit of English life and art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Some excellent colored prints of Raeburn and Reynolds, and a picture of an unusual chalk-stone bust of Charles I, are among the items shown. All are welcome to view it.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, May 5

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage
7:30 a.m.	Sbong Kung Hui Communion	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Preacher: P. C. Hsu	
	Subject: "A Review of the Chinese Christian Movement"	
	Since 'May 4th'	
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Service	
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers	Ninde
	Mr. R. H. Ritter	
	"Our Eternal Home"	
	Election of chaplains for next year	

Monday, May 6

4:10 p.m.	Faculty Executive Committee	Council Room
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Tuesday, May 7

8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel—Miss C. Y. Tan	
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Discussion	President's House
	Leader—Dr. Gideon Ch'en	

Thursday, May 9

8:30 p.m.	Peiping String Quartette Recital	Bashford
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Friday, May 10

## Yenta To Hear Fine String Quartet Music

Mrs. Pipes, Leader, Has Played  
With Famous Musicians in  
Her Long Career

The Peiping String Quartet, which will present as full program at Yenching University in Bashford Auditorium next Wednesday evening, is comprised of four of the most talented and finished musicians in Peiping today.

The leader, Mrs. Susie Pipes, also originator of the Peiping Chamber Music Society, plays the first violin. She is a musician of extraordinary talent, having played with some of the finest chamber music artists in the world today. She has made a religion of her desire to play quartettes to music lovers in small towns.

Good quartette playing is one of the most difficult of accomplishments, much harder than solo playing. In practically all cases the rule has been for quartettes to practice together for two years and more before appearing in concert. All the more praise then should go to the other members of this quartette, Mr. Joseph Oroop, second violin, Dr. Peter C. Kronfield of P.U.M.C., viola, and George Andreyeff, violin-cello, who started rehearsing together only a few months ago.

Mr. Oroop is a violinist of great polish. Starting to play the violin very early, he had the inestimable fortune to study under Leopold Auer, who up to the time of his death four years ago, was considered the greatest violin teacher of the modern day. Auer has taught most of the greatest violinists today, counting among his many talented pupils Heifetz, Elman, Zimbalist, and others. Of these many virtuosos, Oroop has created lasting friendships with many of them. For the last few years, he has led the Peking Hotel orchestra.

The cellist in the quartette, Mr. Andreyeff, was graduated from the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, coming to Peiping nearly ten years ago. He, too, has played with the Peking Hotel orchestra.

Playing the viola will be Dr. Kronfield of P.U.M.C., who studied the viola in Vienna. His playing has been praised by many critics in Peiping, but he plays only from pure love of music.

While in the United States, Mrs. Pipes was interested in bringing chamber music to university groups, and she thinks of doing the same in Peiping. The coming concert in Yenching will give to her an idea of how Chinese students appreciate chamber music. If sufficient interest is shown, she may carry the same type of music into Yenching again next year and to the other universities in Peiping.

The program, which will be the same as that presented at the home of the American Minister and Mrs. Johnson a week ago, includes a Beethoven number, op. 18, no. 5, an andante by Grieg, a scherzo by

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## THE INWARD I

One gets to expect extravaganzas on book blurbs from popular publishers, but is a bit puzzled when the Yale University Press appears to slip. Here are the last lines on the inside flap of the jacket covering Dewey's "A Common Faith": "A faith which is not confined to sect, class or race; and which cannot be shaken because none of its premises are inviolable."

### Which Definition of Inviolable?

If the last word is taken to mean "sacred, holy", the assertion makes sense, but my ideas won't stay "put" if the more common meaning of "not susceptible of hurt or harm" is intended. It looks like a double negative. "That is its meaning," say some commentators to whom I've quoted the phrase: "The idea is that all its premises are considered destroyable without any loss of faith."

Well, perhaps so, but trying to hold the meaning in focus is a mental stunt for me like these little toys where you try to coax an elusive pellet into the center of a maze by altering its direction of slant.

### Statements Easily Misunderstood

The assertion reminds me of the billboard ad. put up by a bakery company in Kansas City some years ago which was laughed down within 48 hours. It read: "In Nut-Brown Bread only the best of ingredients are used. For our patrons the best is none too good."

I've always felt that Kilmer's next to the last line in his most famous poem should have read (had the scanning permitted): "Poems like this are made by fools like me." While agreeing that no figure of speech can be expected to fit perfectly, it has always given me mental stiff-neck trying to visualize a tree which has its mouth pressed against the earth's sweet flowing breast while it looks at God all day.

### A New One to My Collection

While listening to the reading of the scripture lesson at Vespers last Sunday, I was struck for the first time by a curious metaphorical inversion. In a contrast between faith and works, one would naturally think of the former as being the spiritual element but the last verse of the second chapter of James reads: "For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."

A still more intriguing variation of this hobby is watching for

logically usable on the opposite side of the argument. For example: an American admiral years ago affirmed that a second-best navy is like a second-best poker hand. That crack has become so popular among militarists that it might almost be called the slogan of the U.S. Navy League.

### Now Let's Try Applying It

Since naval powers can and do enter into alliances, a nation, in order to get what the admiral is calling for, must have a better hand than all the others in the game could arrange by pooling all their hands together with their discards. In poker language, it must have a royal flush. Since it is physically impossible for any nation to build and maintain a navy which can lick all the rest put together, it is the part of wisdom to cash one's chips, toss in one's cards and get out of the game. —V.N.

### Miss Veghte Featured in Peiping Fine Arts Program

The final musicale of the Peiping Institute of Fine Arts was held on Thursday afternoon, and featured a program of original compositions all of which were inspired by Chinese themes.

Miss Adeline Veghte of the Yenching Department of Music presented a suite for violin and piano based on themes from the opera "Ch'in T'ao," and a group of solos for violin which were played by Mr. Evseef of the Wagon-Lits Hotel orchestra. Miss Veghte also played a group of piano solos and closed the program with two compositions written for violin, piano, and temple gong.

Miss Maryette Lum of Peiping sang two groups of her own songs. Others on the program were Mr. Charles Chow and Mr. Lao Chih-cheng who played piano solos, Mr. Cheng who played the erh-hu and p'i-pa, and Miss Kwan Sung-shan who played the gongs.

### Ma Returns from South

Mr. Ma Kiam, professor of Chinese who left the university for the south during the spring vacation, returned to the campus yesterday.

### President Entertains Students

A tea was given by Dr. Stuart at his residence on Thursday at six o'clock for the new officers in the Student Government. General opinion on university affairs were exchanged.

### Illustrates Course With Movies

In connection with the course "History 86", Mr. R. H. Ritter of the Department of History will give a movie show to his students at his home, 42 Nan Su She, on the Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Scenes of modern Italy and Germany will be shown on the screen, and Mickey Mouse will be

## Marine Orchestra to Play for Revue

U. S. Guard Band Will Furnish Dance Music Throughout Program May 10

The U. S. Marine Orchestra, considered the "peppiest" dance orchestra in Peiping, will present a 45 minute program at intervals as part of the "Yenching Revue" on the night of May 10 at Bashford Auditorium.

They are playing a varied program, including a group of song-hits from the "Gold Diggers of 1935" which has just been released, a group of classical pieces translated into the latest dance time, and some songs composed by Mr. Porter. One of the orchestra members will tap dance.

Mr. Fu Tsai-chih of the Treasury Office of Yenching will demonstrate that the hand is faster than the eye in a few sleight-of-hand tricks.

In all there will be about ten different attractions for the Yenching Revue, and everyone is assured one of the most entertaining evenings Yenching has yet seen. Other items on the program will be announced next week.

### French Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolferz entertained a party of students when the French Club held its fourth meeting at their home, 26 Yen Tung Yuan, last Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Over 15 members were present. An interesting program was presented by Mr. Wolferz, and after refreshments were served, the party broke up at ten-thirty.

## Women's College Founder Will Attend Thirtieth Anniversary Here June 3

The 30th anniversary of the women's college of Yenching will be celebrated on June 3, when Miss Luella Miner, the founder and first president of the college, previously called the North China Union Women's College, will meet alumni members of the 1905-1927 classes as well as the women students now studying in Yenching.

### Election of Chaplains Tomorrow

The chaplain for the University service will be elected for the coming year in a meeting following church tomorrow morning. The Vespers chaplains will also be named by the congregation in an after-meeting tomorrow evening.

### Correction

The reception for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Chao will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, not this afternoon, as was erroneously stated in Thursday's issue (English section).

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## String Quartet Will Give Unusual Program

Peiping Group Features Some of Best Works of Famous Chamber Music Writers

One of Beethoven's most ingenious compositions, his quartet Opus 18, No. 5, will open the program of the Peiping String Quartet to be presented Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium.

This work is divided into four movements, starting with an allegro, of exquisite tonal designs, which calls for the greatest skill of the four artists in order to bring out the best effects. A fluency and ease pervades the entire movement. The melodic minuetto combines grace and strength, and must be played with a clear, balanced perception.

The quartet then moves into the andante cantabile movement with its variations. Beethoven is shown in all his charm and his mastery of effect here. The variations, now taken up by the violins, now the cello, now the viola, stimulates the listener to an inspired admiration for the beloved composer. The brilliant allegro brings the work to an elaborate finish.

Gliere's andante contains many sombre passages, moving the music lover with its interesting and striking harmonies. The cello and viola are given many beautiful passages, in which to carry the melody.

The scherzo, one of Tchaikowsky's rather shorter works, brings out the dash and abandon of the emotional Russian. It represents a carefree attitude that is less often found in the works of the artist than are some of the other emotions.

Imagination permeates the six bagatelles by McEwan. The harmonic effects are highly agreeable, and the melodic structure shows the skill of the composer in combining melody and harmony.

Mrs. Susie Pipes, leader and first violinist in the quartet, is hoping that a large group of students and teachers will be present Thursday evening to receive this rare opportunity of hearing this concert.

The other members of the quartet are Mr. Joseph Oroop, second violinist, Dr. Peter C. Kronfeld, of P.U.M.C., viola, and Mr. George Andreyeff, violoncello. These artists are recognized as some of the leading instrumentalists in cultural Peiping.

Chamber music is considered by many as the finest, most exquisite type of music there is. Perfect coordination between four parts is absolutely necessary. Each of the quartet must feel and almost breathe with the other three, making it not only exquisite, but extraordinarily difficult to play.

Originally it was played only in the chambers of wealthy amateurs. Peiping itself has rarely had the opportunity to hear outside

## Yenta Christian Fellowship To Hold Annual Meeting Friday

The annual meeting of the Yenta Christian Fellowship will take place on the north side of the Lang Jun Yuan this Friday afternoon at 4:30. Members are requested to be prompt in attendance in order that the meeting may be finished in time for the Yenching Revue which begins at 7 o'clock. Business of the day will be election of officers for next year, and Dr. J.L. Stuart will speak. A report on fellowship work for this year will be followed by discussion, and the meeting will be concluded with a picnic supper furnished by the fellowship.

Those who would like to join the fellowship but who have not yet received an official invitation to this meeting should communicate with Dr. P. C. Hsu before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## Miss Lucy Chao's Engagement to Ch'en Meng-chia Announced

The engagement of Miss Lucy Lo-ju, daughter of Dr. T.C. Chao of the School of Religion to Mr. Ch'en Meng-chia, a graduate student in Chinese, was formally announced on Sunday afternoon at a tea in the Dean's Office of the Women's College. Most faculty members and their families were present. Since their wedding is being held in an apartment house in the Crescent Moon School, many guests of the same school living in town were present at the tea.

Chancellor Luh, being the godfather of the bride, gave a very interesting talk. He vividly described how he watched Miss Chao growing up from babyhood and also his long intimacy with Mr. Ch'en's family. He presented a philosophy of marriage ending with "quarrel is inevitable for two strong characters, but reconciliation must be made at once."

## Dr. Hu Shih To Speak Here on Three Following Thursdays

Beginning this Thursday afternoon at 4:10, Dr. Hu Shih of Peking National University will present a series of three lectures at 103 McBrier Hall on "The Schools of Yen and Li."

The lectures will be in Chinese and will occur on each Thursday for three weeks. They are being sponsored by the Department of Chinese and are open to the public. If the lecture room in McBrier Hall proves to be too small the lectures will be delivered in Bashford Auditorium.

## J.B. Tayler Here on Short Visit, Hsu Coming Tomorrow

Mr. J.B. Tayler, head of the agricultural reconstruction research bureau of the ministry of industries at Nanking and formerly of the Yenching Department of Economics, arrived here yesterday for a short visit. He has been staying at Dr. Stuart's residence. He expects to leave some time tomorrow.

Dr. Leonard Hsu, former Yenching sociologist who is also with the ministry of industries is expected here tomorrow. Oct. 5th to 10th, 1935.

## Chorus This Summer Season

The Peitaiho Chorus will this summer be directed by Mr. Curtis Grimes, a talented pianist of Tientsin. Mr. Horace Dewey, who was last summer elected to replace Mr. Bliss Wiant as conductor of this group, is leaving on furlough for America soon, and has resigned from his post of conductor.

## Youth Dancers to Be Featured Friday Night

Dorothea Smith and Margaret Stevenson to Present 2 Modern Dance Types

Two young dancers of exceptional ability will be featured on the Yenching Revue program which begins early Friday night at 7 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium.

Miss Dorothea Smith, daughter of Mr. E. K. Smith, of the department of English will give a short program of her dances. She is a student of Madame Kubasova in Peiping, and has been studying under her for some time.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, daughter of Dr. Paul Stevenson of the P.U.M.C., will present a type of dancing of an entirely different character. She is the pupil of Miss Norda Mata, whose technique of the dance has been taken from the Wigman school in Germany and seeks a more serious form of expression.

Miss Stevenson accompanied Miss Mata to Shanghai for a recital, and was highly complimented upon her ability. She is the sister of Robert Stevenson, freshman in Yenching.

Tickets for the Revue are selling fast and all corners are needed to arrive on time as the performance starts promptly at 7 o'clock. Tickets of the best number are being held. Altogether about 100 different performances are listed on the official program.

## Entries for Interclass Meet Must Be in by Thursday Night

The inter-class track and field meet will be on May 18. Runners and jumpers are already out limbering up their running and jumping legs and their throwing arms. All those who want to participate must register before Thursday evening, May 9. Each class may have as many representatives as it wishes, but each one is allowed to participate in four events only besides being on the relay team. After registering for any event, no one is allowed to change. In each final event four places will be given. The events of the meet submitted by the Physical Education Department are as follows:

- (1) 100 m (2) 200m (3) 400m (4) 800m (5) 1500m (6) 5,000m (7) 10,000m (8) 400m hurdle (9) 110m high hurdle (10) 400m-relay (11) 800m-relay (12) 1600m-relay.

The fields events are as follows:

1. High Jump 2. Broad Jump 3. Shot Put 4. Discus 5. Javelin 6. Pole Vault 7. Hop-Step-and-Jump.

## Scarlet Fever Hits Honolulu

Scarlet fever sent Li Chao-tang, a freshman in the College of Natural Science from Honolulu, into P.U.M.C. last Friday afternoon, after he was examined at the Men's Infirmary.

The invalid's roommate, Kao Chi-chang, fearing contraction of

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

Tuesday, May 7

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group President's House  
Dr. Gideon Ch'en, leader  
"Is Socialism the Way Out?"

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, May 8

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. C. F. Wu  
Sage Chapel—Mrs. R. C. Saifer

Thursday, May 9

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical Service  
Sage Chapel—Miss Hague  
4:10 p.m. Lecture—Dr. Hu Shih 103 McBrier  
The Schools of Yen and Li  
8:30 p.m. Chamber Music Recital Bashford Auditorium  
Peiping String Quartet

Friday, May 10

4:30 p.m. Yenta Christian Fellowship Annual Meeting Lang Jun Yuan

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## THE INWARD I

The public-health workers at Tingshsien find that it is impossible to eradicate certain diseases from the villages unless flies can be wiped out. The very appropriately named *tsang ying* cannot be reduced to an ultimate minimum so long as live-stock and hogs are kept in the courtyards and piles of manure accumulated between planting seasons each year. Yet the farmers must have their fertilizer in order to grow crops on land which has been cultivated for centuries. Where else can they keep their stock?

### A Hard Nut for Natural Scientists

Perhaps the scientific workers will discover an answer to this problem but it is difficult for one to be sanguine that this can or will be done in any early future. Meanwhile, the difficulty is the best example of the complexities which confront the correlation division of the Mass Education Movement. Almost every desirable reform is thus blocked by apparently ineradicable conditions in some other phase of life.

It is this fact which would cause me to cast my vote against over-emphasis in education upon work in the natural sciences. It seems to me to be a false interpretation of the causes of Western material progress to attribute it primarily or entirely to the discoveries of science. Certain developments in the realm of the political and social sciences had to be consummated before the natural scientists had a chance to "strut their stuff".

### Must Answer Malthus First

It was gratifying to find that information concerning voluntary parenthood is an integral part of the Tingshsien program. According to a recent series of articles in the *China Critic*, the birth and death rates in this country are not far apart, about 35 per thousand. But the infant mortality figure is around 200 per thousand! One can only echo the *Recorder's* cry, "What a terrible and futile drain on maternal energy!" And what would happen to standards of living if the scientists succeed in preventing this toll of child life?

From any point of view I can see, it is vital for every country that the scientists shall discover inexpensive and certain methods of contraceptive control. Even when they succeed, there will still remain the greater problem of getting these devices adopted and used.

religious task. So with almost every other vital issue in life: the ultimate solution depends upon changes in economic and social relationships, not upon scientific discoveries.

### Let's Keep a Proper Balance

As one of our number pointed out so vigorously and clearly in the first meeting of the rural reconstruction group last year, the unjustifiable tax policies of one militarist governor or magistrate can neutralize all the advantages of a cooperative movement or of adoptions of the recommendations of an agricultural demonstration station. It is significant that the leaders of the Mass Education Movement became convinced that they must have political control of the hsien or most of their other efforts would go for naught. One commends a consideration of this fact to those who feel that China's principal need is an increase in the numbers of her scientists and technicians. —V.N.

## University Mechanics Increase Water Supply

### But Verdict on Its Drinkability Awaits Results of Analysis

Recent dredging of the 150-foot well which supplies Yenching University with water was announced by Stephen Tsai, controller, yesterday.

For the past five years the flow of water from the artesian well has been gradually diminishing for some mysterious reason. The well is a drilled one, and the water ordinarily flows out at the surface from a six inch pipe which penetrates the whole depth of the well. The lower six feet of this pipe are pierced by many small holes to allow the water to enter the pipe and thus reach the surface.

With the flow of water gradually falling off, it was realized that something must be done, especially during recent months when the shortage of water has threatened to become serious. A professional well-driller was consulted, but would not guarantee to increase water flow even after deepening the well.

Accordingly Yenching powerhouse mechanics devised a five-foot sand-trap bit and dredged the well on their own account. The first day they brought up very fine sand; the next day the sand was coarser; the next day it was still coarser, until by the fifth day gravel was being extracted. When the drilling was finished and the silt all removed the flow was 20 per cent greater than it ever has been, and the work had been done at a trifling expense to the University compared to what a well-driller's fee would have been.

A sample of the water has been sent to Peiping for analysis in order to determine whether it is again drinkable without boiling, but word has not yet been received.

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear President Stuart:

It is almost my duty to inform you that the coming beauty contest campaign on this campus is not a proper performance. The Chinese equivalent of it is 大學皇后選舉. This phrase has already been accepted to mean a very low type of campaign. A few years ago public opinion in Shanghai was very much against some students who became excited about one.

The phrase 野雞大學 has been partially derived from it. Since reading about it in the Peiping *Chen Pao* last Thursday I have heard.....(other things).....which lead me to believe that it would be vulgar and destructive to our University. I believe.....that public opinion would be against us.

Yours truly,  
Freshman

Editors Note:

The above letter has been received by the president's office. Dr. Stuart's only regret is that the student did not sign his name. Letters are always welcomed which contain criticisms or suggestions which might tend to improve university life. Therefore, students should have analyzed their

"beauty queen contest" scheduled as part of the Yenching Revue Friday night was to have been purely a stunt put on by hoys only, with the sole intention of burlesquing the whole beauty contest idea. It has been called off because of the long program which has to be crowded into as short a space of time as possible.

## Tsinghua Frosh Defeat Yenching in Dual Meet

Out of the three matches in the Yenching-Tsinghua Freshman Meet held on the latter's grounds last Saturday afternoon, Yenching won the playground ball match, but was beaten in both men's and women's volleyball matches.

Owing to bad weather, the volleyball matches were played indoor, and tennis, which was one of the projected items, was cancelled.

Men's volleyball was played first, amongst cheering spectators. The Yenching nine did well in the first set, but slackened down in the following three sets, making the total score 1-3. The women's match was the next feature and ended 1-3, in favour of Tsinghua.

The Yenching playground ball players showed that they were superior to Tsinghua's, and knocked the latter down by 21-16. This match was played in nine innings.

Refreshment were served soon after the matches ended in the Sept. 18 Memorial Hall. School songs were sung and games played, and the party broke up in cheers at seven o'clock.

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## Yenta Grads Do Well In Science Teaching

S. D. Wilson Returns from  
Tour of North China  
Middle Schools

Yenching graduates are doing outstanding work in teaching science in middle schools throughout North China, says Dr. S. D. Wilson who recently returned from a visit to the mission middle schools in Tientsin, Tang-han, and Changli. In every school he visited he found Yenching alumni, he said, who are serious, hard working, and making real contributions to middle school teaching.

His strongest impression gained on this trip was the rapid improvement being made because of stabilization of faculty personnel. Through this factor teachers are gaining more worthwhile experience from actual teaching under more settled conditions, and rapid progress is being made in the development of adequate science courses.

No attempt is being made to teach college science in middle schools, but the work being done is adapted to the abilities and grades of students, with emphasis on the fundamentals. Most of the teachers interviewed think that the *ku k'ao* (government examination) is a good thing, as it tends to standardize grades and stimulate students to do better work.

## 600-Voice Peiping Massed Choir to Sing This Sunday

The general rehearsal of the Peiping Union Chorus took place at the American Board Mission last Sunday afternoon. Members from Tsinghua and Yenching were exempted because they had practiced already. The rehearsal was attended by about 330 singers with Mr. Wiant as the conductor. Eight songs were practiced, one English song, "In Silent Night" and seven Chinese ones.

The chorus will sing next Sunday, May 12th at 5:00 P.M. in Tai Ho Tien, Forbidden City. Another rehearsal of the chorus will be held next Sunday at three in the afternoon. 5000 copies of the programme with the full music and words have been beautifully printed for distribution.

## Sunday to See Climax of Miaofengshan Pilgrimage

A trip to the Miao Feng Shan on this coming Sunday is being planned, limited to fifteen persons only. The trip will take one day only, and members will be able to return to the campus in the evening. It is to be noted that the pilgrimage lasts only for fifteen days, beginning the 1st day of the 4th moon and ending on the 15th. This Sunday will see the climax of the festival, when more pilgrims will be found on the way and more guilds will present their dancing, fencing, and other arts before the gods as an annual of-

## China's Unemployed Hover Around 50,000,000, States J. B. Tayler in Interview

That the equivalent (full-time) of 50,000,000 people in China are wholly unemployed was the startling estimate made by Mr. J. B. Tayler yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. Chang Hung-chun.

This fact makes the establishment of dove-tail and part-time jobs an important factor in improving the livelihood of farmers, and in filling the half a year of enforced idleness with useful work for farmers, said Mr. Tayler.

Rural industries must be thought of in relation to livelihood, and if organized cooperatively, these industries will have social values. Villagers can then learn cooperation in work, in education, and in politics.

Mr. Tayler arrived in Yenching on Monday at the request of Dr. Cao Yang and Mr. Chang Hung-chun to consider the establishment of a department of rural industries in Yenching. If hopes materialize, this department will work in collaboration with Ch'ing-ho, Tinghsien, the C.I.F.R.C., and other organizations that work for the betterment of rural conditions.

The improvement of the livelihood of farmers is one of the most crying needs of China today. The department should strive to discover means to improve rural industries, homes, educational facilities, agricultural life, transportation, to name a few of the aspects of rural life needing more immediate attention, said Mr. Tayler.

Mr. Tayler is returning to Nanking this afternoon.

## American Economic Mission Here to Tea Next Tuesday

The American Economic Mission, which arrives in Peiping this evening, has been invited to a tea at the President's House from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Their visit will merely be a sight-seeing one.

Administrative officers, staff members of the Department of Economics, and other elements on the campus interested in the Mission's field have been invited to meet the group.

The Mission arrived in China more than a week ago to study trade conditions in this country. Their arrival has aroused much speculation in the press of the country as to the message the Mission will carry back to the United States. Many Chinese hope that the group can stir up enough public opinion in the United States to change the U.S. silver policy which has worked to the great detriment of China.

Members of the Mission are W. Cameron Forbes, Charles J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Street, Jr., John S. Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, Leighton W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Camobell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Huggins.

## S.G.A. to Present Shadow Plays

A shadow play of Luanchou, a place famous for this art, will be shown in Sage Hall auditorium on May 24th under the auspices of the Student Government. Tickets will be sold at 20 cents each. The plays have been carefully selected and only the best ones will be shown.

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8:30 p.m. Peiping String Quartet

Bashford

### Tomorrow:

Friday, May 10

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. T. C. Chao  
Sage Chapel—Musical Service

7:30 p.m. Yenching Revue

Bashford

Saturday, May 11

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. Garton  
Morning prayer

Monday, May 13

6:20 p.m. Chinese Language Discussion

66 Yen Nan Yuan

8:00 p.m. Graduation Recital

Bashford

of Lu Ch'wo

## Yenching Revue Program Is "Packing the House"

Entertainment to Start Half  
Hour Later than Was  
Announced

Final arrangements have eliminated a few numbers from the Yenching Revue program for tomorrow night so that the performance will begin at 7:30 instead of at 7 o'clock as previously announced. It was necessary to shorten the program in order to avoid running over time.

The American legation guard dance orchestra of ten pieces will play at the opening and end, also during the intervals between other acts. Time will thus be saved in changing scenery and stage equipment.

The orchestra will open the program with several recent hits from musical shows, and will be followed by a short program by the Yentung School children's rhythm orchestra. The children are directed by Mrs. L. M. Mead, and use such novel musical instruments as gongs, castanets, drums, bells, and bamboos. A volunteer orchestra drafted from faculty ranks will then attempt to reproduce the rhythm band effect of the children, and Mrs. Mead will attempt to direct, according to the program.

The marines then play a few popular numbers while the stage is being prepared for the faculty operetta, "May Dah Eoo Loo," or "It Happened at Yen-Tsing," which comes next, just before a short interval.

After the interval the marines reopen the program with popular arrangements in dance time of semi-classical selections. This is followed by the P.U.M.C. Quartette, which is not at all the kind of quartette one is led to believe it is from the printed program.

After this the Yenta Harmonica Band will play two numbers under the direction of Chao Hsu. The marines return with songs by Harold Porter and tap-dancing by Donald Burchell.

The next number will feature two dance interpretations by Miss Dorothea Smith and Miss Margaret Stevenson. Miss Smith will dance to Brahms' Waltz 16 and Miss Stevenson will interpret Solvey's Song from the Peer Gynt Suite.

The marine orchestra then concludes the program with two dance groups, ending with their theme song.

Programs have already been printed for the evening, and will be sold for 10 cents each. Included with each program will be the complete words of the operetta staged by the faculty. All proceeds above expenses will go to the men's athletic fund.

Advance sale of tickets indicate that a packed auditorium will greet the performance at 7:30



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## THE INWARD I

At dinner with the E.M. Hayes in town Sunday, I heard a good yarn about a practical joker in an interior station. A friend from America was arriving; the joker wrote him that a lady from their station was the only one who could get away to meet him at the railhead in a car; unfortunately she was very deaf, but could understand if one spoke quite loudly. He then told the lady the same falsehood concerning his friend.

### One Good Yarn Deserves Another

One wonders how long it was before the two found out that they had been hoaxed and what they hatched up to do to the joker. The story reminded me of a cub reporter on a paper with me once who "covered" a dance party at a school for the deaf and dumb. He spotted a very attractive young lady with whom he thought it would be nice to dance, so approached and made signs which he hoped were intelligible as a request for a dance.

She nodded and they danced. In the intermission, they smiled at each other, used their handkerchiefs and looked at the open windows to register "it is very warm this evening", and so on. The orchestra, largely percussion instruments, struck up again and they danced. So for several numbers until my friend was beginning to wonder what kind of signs or what formula one used for dismissing oneself. Shortly afterwards, they danced past a couple and the man said to the reporter's partner, "Next dance, Mabel?" She replied, "You bet, but you'll have to find out for me what method one uses for getting rid of these dummies." The reporter burst into a wild shout of laughter; she was a guest at the party also.

### We Often Act Just That Way

Such experiences are not so uncommon in ordinary social intercourse and business relationships. I've spent more than a decade in Yenching trying to make certain friends in official position see that in life generally as well as in mathematics you cannot properly change one side of an equation without making a corresponding alteration on the other side, and they seem as mentally deaf to me as they ever did.

I've no doubt that I've seemed to have all the sensory affliction of Helen Keller, as they have tried for ten years to make me see the

proposition that a trustworthy scale must register just the same for any given amount of weight, no matter what the commodity may be which is being weighed. So we shout at each other in exasperation, or make signs with weary hopelessness.

### "Mighty Glad I Ain't" a Boss

One suspects that a large part of an executive's life has to be spent in resolving what seem to him to be needless conflicts. Both sides want the same thing, have the same purposes and objectives, but just can't get together upon the type of vehicle to be employed or what road to follow. Considering the way one day's session of this kind lays me out when I'm one of the principals, I suspect I'd be in a sanitarium before the end of a semester if I had to make a business of it. —V.N.

### American College Club to Hold Spring Meeting May 11

The Spring meeting of the twenty-fifth year of the North China American College Club will be held on Saturday, May 11th, in Central Park, in Peiping. Anyone who has attended an American institution of higher learning is invited to come. Both men and women are eligible, and officials of the organization hope to have a better turn out this year than ever.

The meeting will be in the form of a Chinese dinner beginning at 7 o'clock at the Tung Shih Hui in Central Park, and the date has been selected so as to enable members to enjoy the wood ponies there, the finest collection in Peiping.

Those who plan to attend should notify T. C. Van, recording secretary of the organization, at Peita as soon as possible. The club's list of members is incomplete, and all who have gone to American colleges are urged to attend and make the meeting a success whether they have received a formal invitation or not.

It is planned to have Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government in Harvard University, address the meeting.

### Chinese Discussion Group To Meet at Nash Residence

The next Monday meeting of Chinese language discussion, May 13th, will be held at the Nash Residence, 66 Yen Nan Yuan. Dinner will be served at 6:20 p.m. in order to clear the evening for another event which occurs later that night. Mr. Chang Hung-chun will lead the discussion. Those who intend to be present are requested to notify Mr. Nash by this Saturday.

### Peitaiho Choral Selection Available

Copies of the choral selections to be used at Peitaiho this summer may be obtained for 75 cents. Those who wish to obtain them early may get them from the president, Mrs. J. Howard Wright,

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

It strikes me as very queer the way students conserve most of their thinking powers for their books, dispensing very little of it for practical purposes. The story I'm going to tell concerns the drinking fountains in the halls of our men's dormitories.

It seems almost ironical when an early riser walks out of the wash-room, basin in hand, tooth-brush and towel and cup in basin, stops outside the doors of wash-room where a drinking fountain is situated and starts rinsing his mouth in the fountain.

Throughout the day, students, perhaps in a hurry, perhaps to save a few extra steps, but most probably because they are just plain thoughtless, keep rinsing their mouths or spitting into the fountain bowls. Along comes thirsty me, one look into my would-be source of thirst-quencher, and my disgust overpowers my desire for a drink.

It's unexplainable the way some people will not spit anywhere else. A survey would probably reveal that students expectorate into the fountains more than in any other one spot on the campus. Spitting is disgusting in any case, but of all places.....

With some students, the act has become conditioned so that as soon as a fountain comes within sight they, consciously or unconsciously, start clearing their throats.

I hereby request that some students use their heads for practical purposes as well as for purely academic work.

Sauitarian

### De Montomollin's Enjoy the News in Switzerland

"I received the other day a lot of the *Yenching News*, including the extract you kindly made of my letter, so I felt very joyful, being still a part of Yenching community," writes Prof. Eric de Montomollin from his home in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, in a letter to Stephen Tsai. "I don't know who is sending the *News* to me, but a thousand thanks to whoever it is. We are having a great pleasure reading the news of the community.

During a late spring we had several inches of snow.....Sebastienne was very happy in it; she loves to eat it and to make snowballs. She is terribly strong; a real danger to other children.

"As we see the flowers coming out, we are thinking of the campus and all the progress of the plants, which are so neat and clean in China. Yesterday, a lady asked us whether we were not homesick. I think she was the first one to understand. The others seem all very mystified we can miss your country, and that makes us very angry. Give our best greetings to

## "Mongolian Boy"

Hoofbeats Punctuate This Student Impression of The Northwest

Light pounding of hoofs on sandy loam.....a dash of brown Mongolian pony.....mane high-tossed, stocky legs stretching, doubling. The forelegs plunge; the head, given free rein, dives.....forward—Mongolian Boy.....clinging.....bareback! A deft slip to the side.....gasps....."He'll fall!".....pounding.....pounding.....of hoofs on hard-pack'd sand. Left hand on reins, right with whip brandished high.....a swift downward swing, flicking the sand, following through behind.....a perfect arc! A flash of the retrieving arm.....a swoop.....now down on the other side....."He'll surely fall!".....head bobbing.....queue flying....."How does he manage to keep his balance?".....Again the upstretched arm.....swish!.....the same graceful swing.....Mongolian pony.....knowingly.....ears alert for every whistling of the whip.....stretching.....dou'ling.....ready to outstrip itself.....All for the young master astride him.....Now abreast us.....a twist of the wrist.....reins drawn taut.... a wheel.....sharp turn.....a spray of sand.....sudden stop.

Mongolian Boy.....now dismounting.....eyes shining.....cheeks glowing.....tight-lipped.....expressionless.....heedless of admiration glances.....of exclamations of wonder.....with reins clasped behind.....now walking his mount.....crowd opens up.....makes way.....still the focus of all eyes.....

Mongolian Boy, Mongolian Boy.....a homogeneity.....a oneness in this land of desert sand.....red-robed priests.....and naive, sturdy, too-oft-slighted, people.

—A.W.C.

### Hsiao Kuang Kao Columns of Peiping Dailies Have Plenty of Heart Throbs

Westernized readers who have long derived amusement from the "agony columns" or personal sections of classified advertisements in large European or American dailies will no doubt be interested to learn that local production quality is up to standard.

A journalism student recently furnished translations of some personal ads appearing in well known Peiping dailies:

Mr. C——, an author, advertises his own book by inserting the following:

#### Announcement!

A certain young lady says "There is nothing on earth I like particularly except Mr. C's novels."

Another ad in the same column:

"Oh Darling, the beautiful spring! Don't you miss me badly? I shall be waiting at....."

In another personal column:

"A certain young man who has recently failed in his love affairs wants to find someone who sympathizes with his case and who will meet with him to study the secret of life, the phenomenon of society, and the quintessence of the universe.

# THE YENCHING NEWS

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## 1935 Yenching Revue Brings Down House

Bashford Saw One of Its Most  
Jo. Nao Evenings Last  
Night—Fun for All

Hilarity reigned last night at Bashford Auditorium where the Division of Physical Education for Men presented the Yenching Revue before an audience from Yenching and Peiping.

The auditorium was decked up appropriately for the occasion. Banners of Yenching's 5-U and intramural champions graced the windows, the stage, and the balustrade of the balcony. Two large flags, one the Chinese national flag, the other with a large Chinese "Yen" embroidered on it, hung over the two north doors of the hall. From the Chinese lamps that light the large hall hung down long streamers of blue and gold, the school colors.

The loud crashing of a symbol announced the beginning of the program. Mr. Stephen Tsai standing before the dummy microphone announced to the world the occasion and purpose of the evening. He immediately turned the "mike" over to Mr. Grove, leader of the American Marine orchestra, which played a group of popular dance tunes.

The Yenching Harmonica Band, led by Chao Hsu, played pieces. The band included a xylophone.

The Yentung School orchestra, composed of little tots, accompanied on the piano by Miss Jung Mu-yun and led by Mrs. Lawrence M. Mead, crashed symbols, beat drums, clapped castanets, shook tambourines, and "percussed" loudly in every way. The parents of these tots, not to be outdone by their clever offspring, immediately afterwards tried to emulate the little ones. The effort of leading the oldsters was too trying for Mrs. Mead, for she immediately dismissed them after one number.

"May Dah Foo Loo" or "It Happened at Yentsing", the faculty comic operetta depicting student life at a high-class institution and a controversy between two bus-drivers who fought with their lives at stake, shook the crowd with clever, if not refined, acting. Two bus drivers, of rival companies, May Loo and Dah Foo, competed with each other to carry a group of Yentsing students to the big city. There follows a scene in which each driver lies down in front of the other's bus, daring the other to drive over his dead body. The President of the institution finally solves the problem of carrying the students to their destination by bringing along his own bus, a cart pulled by a bright-eyed black donkey. Many in the audience considered this operetta the prize effort of the evening.

The interval closed with the

group of jazz tunes. Then to the music of Brahms' Waltz No. 15, Miss Dorothea Smith, daughter of Mr. E. K. Smith of the Department of English, performed an interpretative dance. In a long flowing white gown, she moved with grace and beautiful body control. Miss Margaret Stephenson of Peiping interpreted Solvey's Song from the Peer Gynt Suite. She exhibited the talent for which she is becoming noted.

When the peals of the piano played by Jones, pianist of the Marine orchestra, again broke out, the audience held its breath. But it could not hold its laugh when, as the northeast door of the hall opened, out stepped ten beautiful girls onto the stage to compete for the honor of "Miss Yenching". The beauties exhibited every kind, color, and size of dress. George Ouyang Yi, in flowing red checkered pajamas and wooden slippers, was given first prize, a pot of ripe tomatoes. Wu T'ien-te, "Miss Tientsin", took second honors appearing as a sedate aristocratic Chinese lady. "Miss Soochow", Kuan Yu-shan, copped third, sporting a beautiful green dress and bright ear-rings. The beauties, however, were nobody but the captains and managers of men's varsity teams. Efforts to snap a picture of the flaming lassies were frustrated when flash-lamps refused to compete with such brilliance.

The Marine orchestra concluded the program with another group of selections. —K. T. C.

## Ta Kung Pao Editor to Speak at Next University Assembly

Political and international stresses and strains which menace China, Russia and Japan will be discussed at next Tuesday's University Assembly by Chang Chi-luan, editor in chief of the Tientsin *Ta Kung Pao*. Mr. Chang will give a newspaper editor's view of current trends in the relationships among the three countries and problems arising out of them.

## Lu Ch'i-wo Recital Will Afford Variety of Music In Bashford Monday Night

When Lu Ch'i-wo presents his graduation piano recital on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium accompanied by a full Yenching-Tsinghua orchestra, he will not only play compositions by musical masters, but also the orchestra will play Mr. Lu's own "Subito in A major".

Lu already has a long musical career. For three years before he came north to attend Peking Academy, he was bandcaptain of the Pui Ching Academy band, one of the best musical units of its kind in Canton.

Though not master of all of them, Lu is acquainted with nearly every instrument used in a modern band or orchestra. This fact is fully brought out in his "Subito", in which he makes full use of strings, brasses, wood-winds and percussion.

Lu comes from a musical family. His eldest sister, Anna, is a talented pianist, having studied music for a few years in the United States.

The program on Monday evening will begin with a group of piano solos by classical, romantic and modern composers. Then follows two tenor solos sung by Mr. J. D. White, the music of which has been orchestrated by Lu. An ancient Chinese air, also orchestrated by Lu, and the "Subito" concludes the program.

## Craftwork Sale Next Friday

The last sale of Yenching craftwork products at a discount to be held before next autumn, will be held on Friday afternoon of next week from 2:30 to 6 o'clock in Sage Hall. Applique, cross-stitch, handkerchiefs, etc. will be available at a ten per cent discount on orders or on cash purchases over \$2.00.

## Peiping Quartette Scores Big Success

Leader Promises Another Program  
of Same Quality Here  
Next Month

Predictions that the Peiping String Quartet would present the finest musical event of any artist or group of artists who have played in Yenching in the history of the institution were amply fulfilled Thursday evening in Bashford Auditorium.

So spontaneous was the applause after each number and especially at the finish of the last number, McEwen's "Red Murdoch" that the four artists had to respond with an encore. Loud "Bravos" and "Encores" could be heard above the loud hand-clapping after each item.

Mrs. Susie Pipes, leader, organizer, and first violinist was so gratified at the manner in which chamber music was received in Yenching that she has declared that she will present another concert in Yenching again next month. The Peiping String quartet will play at the home of the American Minister soon, and the same program will be given at Yenching.

The quartet Thursday evening proved itself of the first order, comparing favorably with units of its kind in America or Europe. Mrs. Pipes played with perfect ease and technique. Mr. Joseph Orrop, second violin, showed himself an artist of pure tonal quality. Dr. Peter C. Kronfeld, viola, though not exhibiting the same polish and finish as the other artists, fitted in well with the other three parts. The cellist, Mr. George Andreyeff, played with perfect bow control and he handled the cello, one of the most difficult instruments to play, with inimitable firmness and mastery.

The audience, however, was inconsiderate at times, rustling programs, dropping objects, and moving audibly in their seats during the music. Late-comers tramped into the hall heavily, disturbing the musical atmosphere which was so much needed in the intervals between the four movements of Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 5, the first item on the program.

## No Need to Boil Water Now

The water at Yenching supplied by the deep well is again entirely clean and drinkable, according to results of a test taken soon after the recent dredging operations were completed. One of the few places in North China where tap water is safely drinkable, Yenching recently started boiling its water while the well was being deepened and cleaned. The test shows the increased supply of water to be entirely safe.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, May 12

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service Dr. T. C. Chao—Jesus and the Common People	Ninde
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde
6:30 p.m.	English Vesper Service Preacher—Rev. C. O. Griffiths Anglican Service	Ninde

Monday, May 13

6:20 p.m.	Chinese Discussion for Foreigners Leader—Mr. Chang Hung-chun	66 Yen Nan Yuan
8:00 p.m.	Graduation Recital of Lu Ch'i-wo	Bashford

Tuesday, May 14

8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel—Mr. Wang Wen-pin Sage Chapel—Mr. Li Te-hsin	
11:20 a.m.	University Assembly Mr. Chang Chi-luan on "Far Eastern Problems"	Bashford
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Discussion	Presidents House

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## THE INWARD I

Suppose that the earth were a perfectly symmetrical sphere, and that a band were stretched tightly about it at an equatorial line. Now assume that this band were lengthened six feet and adjusted around the earth at the same place in a perfect circle. Could you crawl under this band? Could anything?

### Better Use, Pencil Before Answering

This proposition is taken from Pyle's "Psychology of the Common Branches", the chapter on reasoning. He states that ninety-nine out of a hundred college students give an incorrect answer on snap judgment. I undoubtedly would have joined them in the slip if I hadn't heard the introduction contained in this paragraph before the proposition was put.

It's another good example of the fact that some true things are among the hardest to realize and believe. An addition of six feet to the distance round any circle would increase the radius by almost ten inches and even some 200-pounders might squeeze under that height. Playing with the mathematician's beloved  $\pi$  tells me that this must be so, but it still seems as if lifting a circle off the face of the earth one foot all the way round its 25,000 miles ought to increase the length of that circle more than 6.23318 feet.

### Lots of Things Like That in Life

George W. Gray has been running a series of articles recently in *Flappers* about relative distances in the universe. The imagination just balks at the amount the sun and stars would still be away from us even if the universe were shrunk in size so that the earth were no bigger than the period which ends this sentence. And for the first time, I think, I caught some faint conception of what a light-year means as I read the distances in feet and miles the stars and galaxies would be from us even if the earth were as small as the most minute object known to science. I'd quote some of these figures but you'd think they were proofing errors; look 'em up yourself.

The same author has an article in the April issue of *Flappers* on "This Vibrant Clod" which all ought to read. It's as stimulating a bit of reading as I've ever done, dealing with what is known concerning different kinds of rays. Radio workers have been fascinated in recent years with "delayed echoes" of radio impulses. Radio waves going up bounce back at us

to 300 miles above the earth, according to this article. But those "delayed echoes", if coming back from some area, must be echoing off something hundreds of thousands of miles away.

### One Explanation He Didn't Give

Scientists have offered all sorts of explanations for the curious phenomenon. One he didn't suggest which occurred to me was the possibility that radio operators on Mars are repeating signals back at us in an effort to make contact. That's probably pure fantasy but it doesn't seem much more so to a scientific layman than some of the proffered ideas.

The retort of Dr. George A. Coe to the scientist who said, "Astronomically speaking, man in nothing," isn't moonshine. "Astronomically speaking," said Dr. Coe, "Man is the astronomer." Just so, mathematically speaking, man is the mathematician.

V. N.

## THE LETTER BOX

### Down With the Sparrows

Dear Friends:

Would it not be fine to have our campus decorated, as it were, with songbirds? A trip to any of the wooded places about here, such as the Yu Chuan Shan, or Wo Fo Ssu, is enough to inspire anyone with envy for all the wonderful songbirds at those places.

Our campus, certainly, has enough trees to encourage the birds, why then, do they not come? One reason, in all probability, is the great number of sparrows we house under the eaves of all our buildings. The songbirds and sparrows do not get along well together, and we must choose which we will have. If we discourage the sparrows, the singers will come.

There are many ways of discouraging sparrows, such as spoiling their nests, feeding them poisoned grain, breaking the eggs, and so forth. We can all help. Even the University authorities or the Campus Improvement committee could help by having the spaces under the eaves covered, so that there is no place for the sparrows to nest. No one likes the sparrows, with their incessant twitter and chirp, and the mess they make of the ornamental woodwork and sidewalks over which they perch. They certainly do no good for agriculture, because they do not eat worms to any great extent, but rather grain. Then let us try to get rid of the sparrows. Somebody might even organize a Sparrow Extermination Society.

Bird Lover

### Y. T. Wu to Speak Tuesday

Y. T. Wu of the Peiping Y. M. C. A. will lead the faculty discussion group next Tuesday night. He will remain on the campus three days for meetings

## Yenta Volleyball Nine Takes Peita for a Ride, 3 to 0

The Yenta volleyball nine defeated Peita 3 sets to nil Wednesday afternoon at the latter's ground in the second round of the 5-U tournament. The game was supposed to be played last Saturday, but was postponed because of the rain. In the first set Peita was leading 11 to 9 when they changed sides. At this point Yenta immediately tightened up and took the set 21 to 15. The second set was a thriller with Peita leading all the way up to 19 to 13. Yenta quickly recovered her service, and with An Li-tseng's beautiful service Yenta garnered 8 points to finish the set 21 to 19. In the final set Peita frightened Yenta with a sensational comeback. Yenta was leading 20 to 7, but lost her service to her opponents. The losers took advantage of their service and came right up 20 to 16. The victors finally took the last point to finish the set 21 to 16.

## Yenching Graduate Exhibits Photos at Peiping Y. M. C. A.

An exhibition of photography is being held jointly by Mr. Chao Ch'eng, a former Yenching graduate, and Mr. Chang Yin-Ch'uan, nationally known photographer, in the Peiping Y. M. C. A. from last Wednesday till this coming Monday.

Mr. Chao learned this art in his childhood, and has made several personal exhibitions in the past and has been very successful. Most of the pictures of Yenching scenes appearing in the old Yearbooks were taken by him. Last summer, he went with Professors Wu Wen-tso, Ku Chieh-kang, Cheng Cheng-to and Miss Hsieh Ping-hsin to Inner Mongolia for a trip. He took altogether about 150 pictures which the Ping-sui Railroad Co. afterwards printed in their guide book. This time he has selected some of those pictures of that trip, including the sculptures from the caves of Ta Tung, scenes of Pai Ling Miao, and other attractive things.

### FOR RENT

Small house at East Cliff, Peitaiho, near both beaches. Reasonable rent. Apply to L. M. Mead, 30 East Compound.

## Official of West China Union University Writes of Porter's Success There

Dryden Linsley Phelps, of West China Union University at Chengtu, Szechuan, has recently written to Yenching expressing the appreciation of the Szechuan school for the work which has been done there this semester by Dr. Lucius C. Porter, lent to Union University by Yenching for the last half of this academic year under the auspices of the Harvard-Yenching Institute. Mr. Phelps writes in part:

"His energy and versatility have delighted and amazed us. He has joined a very fine group of visitors to Szechuan within the last two or three years: Planck, Harley F. MacNair, Mrs. Florence Ayscough, Sherwood Eddy, Costin of Oxford, Karl Reichelt and others. But none of these met so wide a span of appeal upon time and knowledge as Dr. Porter, to both Chinese and foreigner, teacher and student."

"He held his large audience in the series of lectures on Chinese thinkers right through the flare-up of the Reds in Szechuan threatening Chengtu, and this was true also of his regular classes with the students. He has preached at the University, the Middle School, in the city churches, for the foreign community, conducted a series of chapel addresses, gave a series of lectures in Bishop C. M. Sung's course for government university students, and I know not how many more."

"He has made significant contributions in discussions with the Chinese department, has given generously of his experience and wisdom in the various research projects now being conducted, and I certainly ought not to omit two enlightening exhibitions of the Müller exercises, one for the students and one for the foreigners. I can speak for the whole community in saying that we have enjoyed his presence among us immensely. We want you to lend him to us again. And we want more men of your staff lent to us. He has convinced us that exchange professorships between our China universities are much more than a delightful and stimulating luxury; they are a necessity that we are not going to be able to do without."

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## Massed Chorus Scores Big Hit In Peiping

Tsai Yuan and Other Officials Hope to Make It an Annual Event

Over 2500 people thrilled at the sound of 600 young voices singing together at the first mass chorus by the students of 14 middle schools and colleges of Peiping Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the T'ai Ho Tien of the Forbidden City.

A new spirit of cooperation and a combination of the best in the new and the old China were created by the giant effort of Peiping's younger generation. Where no young people were allowed in the days of the Manchu emperors, 600 students took the leading role on Sunday. Where only the emperor could walk before, 600 students filed down the marble walk to take their seats on the large platform in front of the large *tien*.

It was an inspiring spectacle that the singers presented. Clad in light blue gowns, they stood in direct contrast with the yellow tiles, which themselves stood against the light blue background of a cloudless sky.

"Heaven cooperated with us in this effort," said Mr. Bliss Wiant, conductor of the massive chorus. "No one could have asked for a more perfect day. A bright sun streamed warmly down upon us. This will be my last impression that I will take with me to America, for it was a never-to-be-forgotten sight. 600 voices pulled with me all the way.

"The new voice of China rang out in old buildings to a new spirit of China. The T'ai Ho the unsurpassed and unsurpassable, was the most appropriate spot in which to launch this new movement in China, this moving toward a new spirit, the spirit of cooperation, something which has been lacking in China for a long time."

So great was the enthusiasm shown by the audience that applause followed each item on the program and necessitated many encores. Numbers by the mass chorus were interspersed by items by the different units. The Yenching-Tsinghua combined units sang two pieces as the second to the last item.

Ts'ai Yuan, Director of Public Welfare who presented the opening speech stating the purpose of the effort, and others were so impressed by the hearty reception given it by the audience that they have requested that the effort be repeated annually from now on.

The event marked Mr. Wiant's farewell task, as he will leave this Saturday for Shanghai where he will board the President Hoover on May 12 for America. There he will study for one year at Boston University. He has requested that chorus members should, as requested by a leaflet sent out not long ago, hand in to him their impressions of chorus

## Yenching Enjoys Unique Graduation Recital Given Last Night by Lu Ch'i-wo

Ending with Lu Ch'i-wo's own "Subito in A major", Mr. Lu's graduation piano recital last night in Bashford Auditorium before a large audience of 500 friends proved one of the most interesting events of its kind in the history of Yenching.

The first half of the program consisted of a group of piano solos by Mr. Lu. These he played with fine technique and an unrestrained ease. He also exhibited a clean touch which was so much noticed in his execution of Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land".

Starting with Mozart's "Concerto for pianoforte in D major", the orchestral arrangement of which was written by Lu himself, the second half gave to the recital something entirely new in Yenching. Every number in this half was either orchestrated or composed by the recitalist himself.

Mr. James D. White then sang a tenor aria from Gluck's opera "Orpheus". The combined Yenching-Tsinghua orchestra, led by Mr. Bliss Wiant, accompanied him. White continued with a Cantonese folk tune, the words of which he improvised himself. The accompaniment was worked out so well that the audience called for an encore of this number. "The Happy Fisherman", an ancient Chinese air, was also well received by the audience which demanded an encore. This item was arranged by Mr. Wiant, who changed the original into various forms, yet never taking it out of its pure Chinese background. He inverted it, put it into canon form, then speeded it up to twice its original tempo.

Lu's "Subito", the last item, seemed like a fantasy. It displayed all the suddenness of a broken dream, shifting from a loud passage, to a sudden outburst, then back to a dreamy waltz. The element of surprise characterized the entire composition.

That Lu claims a large host of friends could be testified to by the numerous baskets of flowers that decked the front of the platform.

A reception of 150 people at the President's House followed the

## Pi Hua-ch'ing Places 2nd In Pentathlon At Peiping Spring Athletic Tourney

A Peking dust storm swept the athletic grounds of the Temple of Agriculture where the Peiping Spring Athletic Meet was held last Saturday, May 11, at 8:00 a.m. amidst thousands of heterogeneous spectators. As time went on, the weather went from bad to worse, so that all track and field events to be held in the afternoon were postponed till the next day.

Not more than ten Yenchinians took part in the Meet, and most of them, due to bad weather, partially or entirely gave up their respective events in the preliminary contests. With the exception of Pi Hua-ch'ing, who took second place in the pentathlon by gaining a total score of 2528.355 points, the other Yenching contestants achieved little.

In the 400-meter relay the Yenching team, composed of Chu Yuheng, Tu Yeh-ko, Tan P'ang-chieh, and Kuan Yu-shan, took fourth place out the 7 participating teams, the Tsinghua team being the winner.

## English Club To End Year With Picnic Friday Evening

The last meeting of the English Club for the present academic year will be held this Friday evening on *Peiping Spring* in the form of a May Day Party.

Included in the agenda of the meeting will be a pageant, a May-pole dance, folk dances, and treasure hunt.

All members of the club are specially urged to be present.

## Miss Wood Takes Week's Trip

Miss Myfanwy Wood left last night for a week's stay at Siao-chang in Southern Hopei province. Siao-chang is the station where she first began her work in China over thirty years ago.

Lu walked in after the crowd had gathered there, and introduced his father, an elderly gentleman nearing 70, who has two other children, David and Carrie, who have been graduated from Yenching in past years.

## Interclass Meet Begins Tomorrow

Track and Field Events To Be Concluded Saturday; All Officials Announced

The interclass track and field meet trials and finals will begin this Wednesday, May 15, and last until Saturday, May 18. Wednesday will see preliminaries run off in 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, 200 meter dash, 110 meter high hurdles, high jump, shot put, and javelin. Finals will be run off that day in the 1500 meter run, and the 400-meter relay.

On Thursday finals will be held for the 200 meter dash, the 3000 meter run, and the 800 meter relay. Heats will be held for discus, broad jump, and pole vault. Events on Wednesday and Thursday begin at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Saturday will see the conclusion of the meet, with finals run off in 100 meter dash, high jump, put, 800 meter run, 110 meter high hurdles, broad jump, javelin, 400 meter dash, pole vault, 400 meter hurdles, 1600 meter relay, the hop-step-jump, and the long distance run of 10,000 meters. On that day there will also be a 55 meter dash event for faculty members, and a 400 meter race for workmen.

Thirty-three officials from almost every department in the university have been selected for the Meet. This year there will be more officials to start, check, time, and score each athlete who is participating, so there will be no danger of making any errors.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will act as referee during the meet. Other officials are as follows:

Starter: Mr. Robert Chao; Clerk of Course: Mr. Tsui Yi Pin; Judges at Finish: Mr. Vernon Nash, (Chief Judge); Mrs. William Adolph, Chao Ch'eng Hsin, H. Galt, H. Shadick, E. K. Smith, S. Tsai, and Miss Dora Bent. Timers: Mr. William Band, (Chief Timer); Miss Chen Yu Mei, Mr. L. O. R. Bevan, Mr. Y. M. Hsieh. Inspectors: Mr. D. Rugh (Chief Inspector); Miss Hilda Hague, Miss Chang Ying Fen, Mrs. Henry Chou, George Leohr, J. D. White, Bliss Wiant, K. A. Wee. Field Judges: Mr. Tien Hung-tu (Chief Judge); Mrs. H. Price, R. Lowenthal, L. Mead, R. Sailer, Tsai Lu-sheng. Scorer: Mr. Wang Pao-feng. Field Doctors: Dr. B.L.L. Learmonth Dr. Li T'ien-chueh. Announcer: Mr. Kao Ching-hsing.

## U. S. Mission Head Spends Day at Yenching Today

Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former ambassador from the United States to Japan and head of the American economic mission now visiting Peiping, spent most of today on the Yenching campus inspecting different phases of work being carried on here.

He was the guest of Dr. Stuart at tea. The rest of the group, while visiting Yenching in the morning, cancelled their tea engagement here as previously announced in order to enjoy an airplane flight

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, May 15

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Wagner

Sage Chapel—Miss Boynton

4:30 p.m. Interclass Track and Field Meet Begins

8:00 p.m. Junior Music Major Recital

Bashford

Thursday, May 16

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Y. T. Wu

Sage Chapel—Miss Liu Te-wei

4:00 p.m. Meeting of Worship after Manner of

Sage Hall

Society of Friends

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### THE INWARD I

Some arm-chair philosopher (identity long-since forgotten) observed that much of a human being's ratiocinative powers is expended in an effort to understand how other folks "get that way". Do you ever have any apprehending struggles of that kind?

#### It Is Chiefly Plain Curiosity

Ever since homecoming day, I've been trying to find out whether I have a hobby or not, and if not, why not? I've almost come to the conclusion that an obsessing interest in the question whether I'm queer, or the other fellow, constitutes my favorite avocation. It is, I trust, a purely academic interest.

#### Opening a Series of Examples

The latest is my attempt to imagine a person who could have heard that program of chamber music last Thursday night, and didn't. To me, two violins, a viola and a cello can produce a result which is Fine Arts at its finest. Almost feel that every child with any musical talent should be led to master one of the three instruments on the off-chance of getting into a chamber music quartet sometime.

I would not concur in the reviewer's strictures Saturday on the crowd's behavior, except for the few who insisted upon coming in during the playing of a number. The programs were handled as quietly as, seems possible for that size and quality of paper. It is worth consideration whether it would not be desirable for such a concert to print the programs on small thin cardboard which could be handled without rustling. The law of averages makes dropping of a few objects inevitable and seats such as we have and a carpet-less floor makes a certain amount of disturbance unavoidable unless one is hypnotized into immobility as I was.

#### Here's What Stumps Me

Although I've tried for years to give it up, I can't stop speculation as to how a crowd can sit as spell-bound as most of the hearers did through Beethoven and within thirty seconds after the applause has died away be chattering with each other in such animation as to make the hall sound like an interval at a talkie. I have the same bewilderment after many a vesper service.

Though I don't follow the Quaker tradition fully in the matter of emphasis upon silence, I believe the following of this

hour following a benediction would give a service of worship and a preacher's message (if any) a chance for permanent results. Any lasting impression must surely be wiped away by a flood of "small talk".

Every time I see this eager rush back into the atmosphere of daily living, I'm reminded of Will Rogers in "State Fair". You'll recall that he said grace at breakfast and commented upon the health of his prize boar all in one breath without so much as a comma between. Yours for a service "after the order of the Society of Friends" from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and from 11:30 to 12 each Sunday. —V.N.

### How to Call Peking

Student Finds Telephone A Modern Marvel—of Inaccessibility

You pick up the receiver and very politely ask for Peking. The line is busy. A minute later you try again. The line is still busy. This time you wait for what seems to you five minutes—actually only about two—before trying once more. This time you are not quite so polite. The line is still busy... wait a minute.....they have just finished. "It's about time," you mutter to yourself.

"Hello, Peking," you say. "Hello, Peking," you repeat as plainly as you can.

"What did you say?"

"4-1-3-4," you repeat even more carefully than ever.

"4734?"

"NO!.....4-1-3-4."

"East Office?"

"Yes, East office," you bellow

"Wait a minute please, the line is busy."

So you hang up and walk out.

A little while later, however, you realize that you have to get the number somehow, so you venture back to the phone booth only to find that it is occupied by someone else. You wait.....the time drags on.....exasperated, you go to another dormitory where you hope for better success.

(to be continued)

#### Yenching Revue Grosses \$272

Total receipts for the Yenching Revue program presented last Friday night amount to \$272.70, according to K. A. Wee, director of athletics. Expenses are expected to run around \$40, and the remaining money will be applied to the fund used to buy equipment for Yenta varsity athletes.

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### Miao Feng Shan Brings Out Sterling Chinese Qualities, Says Student

Determined to avoid the tourist rush, about twenty Yen-ching students went early to Miao Feng Shan as pilgrims to the Golden Peak on Thursday evening. The group first traveled by bus to the foot of the mountain, called North River Shore. There they had a delicious supper at six. Having bought enough torches to brighten the hilly road up to the peak of the first mountain, they started out. There were thousands of pilgrims on the way, both "hao hsiang", those going upward, and "hai hsiang" those who were on their way home along with the fortune and long-life which they had received from their prayers. The "hao hsiang" pilgrims were supposed to greet the "hai hsiang" pilgrims, "Bring fu and shou to your home. Immediately the "hai hsiang" pilgrim would praise him: "You are pious".

At every considerable distance, there were tea-mats where tea, porridge, or even bread was served free. Some mats even had shoemakers to repair shoes for the pilgrims free of charge. On the way there was nothing but a solemn love and piety. The Chinese have had a long history of such devotion to the gods of the first hill, and about the middle of the night. There they were kneeling received. A folk play was being performed before the altar of the Buddha. They were villagers who present the show as an annual offering to their God, reminding one of both Olympus and Oberammergau.

Descending from the hill, they arrived at the valley where food was purchasable. From there, the Golden Peak could be seen, seated on the top of a slope. Brass gongs and fire trackers could be heard. Mounting up this hill, one would find numerous beggars along the path. They were mostly invalids. It was night and they were all asleep.

The group arrived at the Golden Peak at about mid-night.

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They passed the night in a house very near to the temple. Some spent the night in visiting the temples and enjoying the thrill of piety. Several of them inquired about their future life, their wealth and love, their health, and promotion, by picking out the sacred bamboo sticks.

Next day at day-break, they were seen at the temple worshipping and buying apple-wood sticks. Their hats and caps were covered with fanciful flowers which were symbolic of wealth and long life, with which they returned to the campus on Friday.

—C. H.

### Junior Music Majors in Recital Tomorrow Night

A student piano recital by music students of Yenching will be held tomorrow evening at Bashford Auditorium starting at 8:00 p.m.

The first half of the program will be a group of numbers by classical and romantic composers. This half will be capped by the first movement of Schumann's "Concerto in A minor", to be played by Miss Chang Wei-ch'i, accompanied on a second piano by Miss Rath Stahl, head of the Department of Music.

The second half will be composed of modern compositions. Another concerto, the first movement of Rubinstein's "Concerto in D minor", to be played by Miss Jung Mu-jun and accompanied by Miss Stahl, will end the program. Miss Jung and Miss Chang are the only music majors in the junior class.

A senior recital for students minoring in music will take place next Monday evening, May 20, in Bashford Auditorium. Miss K'un-ang Wen-hsiung and Miss Liu Jun-ling will perform.

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## Demonstration of Painting Technique To Open Exhibit in Wei Hsiu Yuan Tomorrow

The large hall in the Wei Hsiu Yuan will again become an impromptu art gallery tomorrow afternoon when an exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Chou Hui-min will begin. Mr. Chou is a young artist of the Northern school, and recently concluded a successful exhibition in Central Park. His work will remain on exhibit here for an entire week, beginning Friday. Hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock daily.

Mr. Chou has kindly consented to give a demonstration of how he goes about painting tomorrow afternoon at the opening. For many Yenchingians this will be the first opportunity of seeing how a Chinese painting is evolved out of the artist's imagination and takes its final form on paper.

## Journalists Confer On Work in Yenching

Journalism Courses Have Attracted  
Increasing Numbers Each  
Year, Says Linag

The Cooperative Committee of the Department of Journalism held its first meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the President's House to discuss various phases of its work. Eight Chinese journalist members of the Committee were present.

The following topics were on the agenda: to advise on the general policies of the department, to give advice on lines of cooperation between the press and the department, to help make plans for securing finances for the maintenance of the department, to advise and assist in the placement of graduates of the department, and to act as a liaison advisory body between the department and the Missouri-Yenching Foundation, Inc. in the U.S.A.

The committee includes such experienced Chinese newspapermen as Chen Po-sheng, publisher of the Peiping *Ch'iu Pao*, Hu Cheng-chih and Chang Chi-luan of the *Ta Kung Pao*, and Liu Ho-hsuan of the *Yi Shih Pao*.

Mr. Hubert Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, pointed out that the five-year experiment period of the department has indicated that journalism courses offer at strong appeal to young men and women in China.

## U.S. Economic Mission Is Entertained At Yenching

The Chairman along with three other members of the U.S. Trade Mission visited Yenching Tuesday afternoon. They were first received by President Stuart. Then Mr. Stephen Tsai took them around the university for a general view. They left the campus at 11:30 for Tsinghua. At two p.m. the chairman returned to the President's residence where a tea party was held. Several faculty members were present and general topics on economics were discussed.

## Chorus to Give Three Part Program May 31

Old English Madrigals, Latin  
Motets, and a Bach Cantata  
to Be Featured

The Annual Spring Concert of the University Chorus will be given on Friday, May 31 at 8:00 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. The Chorus, directed by H. E. Shadick, will be assisted by the Faculty Choir in presenting a program full of interest and variety.

The program will be divided into three parts, the first two consisting of sixteenth century polyphonic music, secular and sacred, all unaccompanied, and the third part selections from the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The first group will be madrigals, most of them pastoral love songs, grave and gay, including well-known examples of the style such as Dowland's "Come again, sweet love" and Gibbon's "The Silver Swan" and also lesser known madrigals such as Morley's "Clorinda false, adieu!" Some of these will be sung by the Chorus and some by the Faculty Choir.

The second part will be a group of Latin motets, two by Palestrina, the Italian composer, and others by English composers such as Byrd and Tallis. These will be sung by the Choir.

The third part will include J.S. Bach's Ascensiontide Cantata "Praise Our God Who Reigns in Heaven" sung by the Chorus.

For the first time in Yenching's history a student will sing a solo part in a choral production of this kind. Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang, junior, will sing the baritone solos. Mrs. L. M. Mead will sing soprano. One of the interesting features of this cantata is the short but beautiful duet for tenor and baritone. The choruses included some of Bach's most majestic music.

## Wiant Family Leaves for America Saturday, Study in Boston Is Year's Plan

On furlough leave this coming year, Mr. Bliss Wiant will leave with his family this Saturday for Shanghai.

Arriving in America in early June, they will be guests at the home of Mrs. Wiant's mother, 31 Vandeman Avenue, Delaware, Ohio. Later, they will move to Boston.

The Pres. Hoover will arrive in Kobe on May 23, so all wishing to write Mr. Wiant soon after Saturday can address his mail to that city in care of the S. S. Pres. Hoover, Dollar Steamship Line.

## Juniors Lead After First Day of Meet

Pi Hua-ch'ing Takes First Place  
in Javelin, 400-meter Hurdle,  
And Leads Team in Relay

The Junior class track team placed 13 men and took 13 places in the interclass track and field meet in the trials and finals yesterday afternoon. Sophomores were second with 9 men, Freshmen third with 3, Seniors with 2, and post-graduates has one lonely eagle in the person of Lin Ch'i-wu.

Juniors took a lion's share in the finals with 4 events out of five, namely, the 1500-meter javelin, 400 meter hurdles, and 400 meter relay. Javelin, which was supposed to be a heat, was run off as a final event because there were only four men participating. Pi Hua-Ch'ing took first in the javelin throw when he tossed the javelin for 15 ft. 8 in. Pi also came first in the 400 meter hurdle, which was another final event. Hou Jen-chih, junior, finished more than 10 meters ahead of his nearest rival to take the 1500 meters final. The 400 meter relay was the closest race run in the afternoon with the Junior team finishing just 1 meter ahead of the Seniors. The last lap was a race between T'an and Pi in which they ran neck to neck until the finish line where Pi just barely nosed out his rival.

Lin Ch'i-wu came first in the 110 meter high hurdles finals to score the lonely first place for the post-graduates.

## Miss Lester Talks Here on Drug Traffic

Small Group Hear Reformer Tell  
of Deplorable Conditions  
in Demilitarized Zone

Miss Muriel Lester spoke yesterday afternoon on the drug traffic conditions in the demilitarized zone north and east of Peiping at a tea given in her honor at the President's House. Owing to the short notice only a few people were present to hear the famous woman reformer's revelations of dope ring operations in North China, but those who did went away fired with the desire to contribute in some way to the extermination of an evil which presses ever closer upon the defenseless people of North China.

Miss Lester has recently returned from an investigation tour to Ch'angli. The tour was made at the request of high Japanese citizens and government officials in Japan after she had informed them of reports on the extensive drug traffic in this country.

In Ch'angli, a *hsien* of 400,000 population, she found 163 drug shops selling at least one of the three notorious drugs, morphine, opium, or heroin. Most of these have been set up in the last few months, and all are operated by Japanese or Koreans, with an occasional Chinese employee.

The technique of spreading the drug habit among the people involves such delicate points of practice as pawnshops which buy clothing from addicts, paying them in drugs instead of money, and free loan of a syringe with which to begin the habit of taking injections. Japanese or Korean-operated lotteries are doing a thriving business as people see their wealth being swept away by the exploitations of the drug traffic. Chinese officials who try to stamp out the traffic are powerless because of extraterritorial protection enjoyed by Japanese subjects, and can only punish Chinese who contract the drug using habit.

Ch'angli, which has an excellent civic spirit, is really much better off than such neighboring *hsien* as T'angshan, Kuyeh, Lanhien, Shanhaikuan, and Kaiping, according to Miss Lester. In T'angshan alone there are 550 shops.

Discussion after Miss Lester's talk revealed that even here in the neighborhood of Yenching the trade has established itself. Aside from the hundreds of shops which must be in Peiping, a Korean recently set up business selling drugs in the village of Lan Ch'i, just south east of Yenching between here and the Ta Chung Szu. Complaint to the Kung An Ch'ü brought the matter to Japanese officials in Peiping, who arrested the man. But within a week he was back, selling drugs principally to soldier addicts from the Hsi Yuan bar-

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, May 17

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Bliss Wiant  
Sage Chapel—Musical service

4:00 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings  
of Mr. Chou Hui-min

Wei Hsiu Yuan

Saturday, May 18

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel—Mr. Garton  
Morning Prayer

2:00 p.m. Finals in Interclass Track and  
Field Meet

Warner Field

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## THE INWARD I

Julian Huxley in "Religion Without Revelation" defines religion as "a way of life founded upon apprehension of the sacredness of existence". Under the section on "What I Believe", the famous agnostic grandson of a far more famous agnostic says, "I believe, in the first instance, that it is necessary to believe something. Complete skepticism simply does not work."

### At the Top of the List.

Chief among efforts toward an imaginative comprehension of other person's ideas, I would place a permanent endeavor to conceive how anyone can take the position that religion is something to be elected. If one doesn't choose to be interested in the matter, it is simply, on a par with deliberate decisions not to take up music, athletics, or archaeology. One has a gap in one's life, of course, but one can't be interested in or concerned about everything. John Dewey once defined education as "selective ignorance." We must ignore many things and religion is simply one of them.

That point of view, I say, leaves me utterly baffled. It is to me the mystery of all mysteries. Here is a human being, immersed in the thrilling experience of living, who does not feel any impelling desire to discover a fundamental meaning in it all. Here are persons sailing the sea of life who insist that it is a matter of individual preference and disposition whether their ship has a navigation chart or not.

### Is It Really True of Anyone?

So inconceivable is all this to me that I find myself continuously skeptical that it can be true of any person. Surely everyone must have a philosophy of life of some kind, though it may be vague and ill-defined. Since their guiding principles are not specifically thought out, they deny they have any. Or, what is perhaps more common, they do not think of such equipment in their chart room as being a religion. Is it, or isn't it?

I don't get much help in the answering of that question from a following of what was alleged in the H-mecoming exhibit to be my "hobby". The dictionary includes within the term, religion, everything from recognition and worship of a god or gods to "devotion or fidelity to a principle or practice".

### Something Surely Matters Here

To quote Dewey again, the religious spirit is one which per-

better the world would be if certain ideals became actualities, is emotionally stirred by such perception, and acts toward a realization of these ideals. Granting this definition, does it matter whether one acts in a confident faith that the universe is friendly, not neutral? The agnostic or skeptic thinks not; it is, he says simply a matter of temperament or disposition.

A convincing answer to those who think this way will never be made in words; indeed, I think it would be a great thing for religion if we all became dumb and illiterate for a period. Perhaps the internal pressure then would compel us to prove by an overwhelming demonstration in life that faith in God's existence produces results which are not otherwise obtainable.

### Since One Must Be Intellectual

On the plane of words rather than life, I've never found anything more satisfactory than the conclusion of Fosdick's review of Huxley's book: "Huxley does not face the difficulties involved in believing that by some kind of materialistic magic Einstein's mind, Shakespeare's imagination, and Christ's character, came from a fortuitous concourse of atoms. And in his dealing with religion he does not envisage the possibility that religion may be devotion to life's spiritual values—goodness, beauty, truth—in the conviction that they are not the fortuitous by-product of a negligent universe but have their kindred source at the creative depths of reality."  
—V.N.

### Telephoning (Continued)

Luck is with you, but not for long. The line to Peking is busy. "Will I have to go through all this again?" you wonder.

Five minutes later:

"Peking."

There is a lot of clicking but finally there is a faint voice. You sigh with relief.

"4134."

"What? 4134? Oh dear...."

"No, this is not 4134, this is Tsinghua."

You hang up, wondering how you ever got connected with Tsinghua. Try again.

"Hello.."

"Where is this?"

"Tsinghua University."

"Will you please hang up? I'm trying to get Peking."

Once more you lift the receiver off its hook. The line seems dead and there is no answer.

"Hello," you venture.

"Hello, is this the first dormitory?"

"Yes."

"Please call the gentleman in room 206 to the phone. I would like to speak to him."

"Just a minute," you answer in a tone of forced pleasantness as you call the janitor to the phone. You are becoming more and more irritated as once more you return to your own dormitory and fortunately find the phone booth free.

## Yenta Cleans Up on Shihta in Volleyball and Tennis

Yenching made a clean sweep in the 5-U tournament when they defeated Shihta 3 sets 0 in Volleyball on Tuesday afternoon, and 3 matches to 1 in tennis Wednesday afternoon. The games were played on Yenching grounds.

Yenta volleyball nine thrilled the fans in the first set when they edged in to win 22 to 20. The ball was kept up in the air for a long time. Pretty slams were made by both sides and also beautiful saves. Yenta took the second set 21 to 18. The last set was one sided, as Yenta slammed all over their opponents to finish the set 21 to 14.

Yenta took the first and second tennis singles and the first doubles, but lost the third singles in the tennis match. Lo Hsiao-chien, who was slow in getting a start, lost his first set 2 to 6, but took the last two sets 6 to 3 and 6 to 0 to take the first singles. Liu Hsuan-min easily defeated his opponent in 2 straight sets 6 to 3 and 6 to 0. Ku Ting-ch'ang lost the third singles 2 sets to 1, by 6 to 2, 2 to 6, and 7 to 5. Lo and Cheng walked away with the first doubles 6 to 2 and 6 to 2. The second doubles played by Liao and Li ended 1-1, but was not finished because it was too late.

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### FOR RENT.

Small house at East Cliff, Peitaiho, near both beaches. Reasonable rent. Apply to L.M. Mead, 30 East Compound.

## Piano Students Give Annual Recital in Bashford Hall

The annual student recital by piano students of Yenching was given last night at 8:00 p. m. in Bashford Auditorium before 200 students and faculty.

Starting with Bach's "Small prelude and fugue in C minor" played by Chang Shu-yu, the first half of the program was comprised of classical and romantic composers. Aside from Hsu Yung-san and Liu Ping-sheng, the students lacked expression and ease in their playing. Chang Wei-ch'i, however, in her rendition of Schumann's "Concerto in A minor" accompanied by Miss Ruth Stahl, head of the Department of Music, exhibited a nice volume, something which most of the others in the entire program lacked.

The second half consisted of modern compositions, climaxed by the first movement of Rubinstein's "Concerto in D minor" played by Miss Jung Mu-yun. Su Yin-lan struck a realistic note in her interpretation of Grieg's "Butterfly".

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## Last Discussion on Systems of Credit and Examination To Be Held Tuesday Night

The last of the series of discussions by faculty members on "the credit system versus the comprehensive examination" will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the president's house. Dr. Galt will continue his leadership of the discussion, and the group will examine certain concrete proposals which are being made for modification of the present credit system now used here.

So far it has been generally agreed at the discussions that change in the present system should be gradual. If any of the new systems are to be tried they will probably be introduced "at the top," or beginning with graduate students and seniors, and extended to lower classmen only after the system has proven its superiority.

## Peiping, Tientsin Educators Discuss Hui K'ao in Meeting

The Peiping and Tientsin branches of the National Education Association met jointly in Peiping yesterday and today. Meetings began at Fujen University yesterday afternoon, and continued again today at the same place. A banquet was given by the Peiping branch in honor of the Tientsin delegation last night at a restaurant outside Chienmen. Principal topic for discussion among the educators was the new *hui k'ao* or collective examination. Yenchingians who attended all or part of the meetings were Drs. Henry Chou, T. T. Lew and H. S. Galt.

## Yenta Ties With Peita For Tennis Championship

For the first time in the history of 5-U sports, Yenching failed to garner the tennis cup when she lost to Peita yesterday afternoon on Peita courts 3 matches to 2, thus being tied by the latter school for the tennis trophy.

Lo Hsiao-chien, captain of the squad, took his singles, but Cheng Chao-huang and Liu Hsuan-min succumbed to superior foes in the other two singles. Liu and Li Chin-te won their doubles, but Lo and Cheng, contrary to expectations, dropped the remaining doubles. The deciding match of the day.

## Yi Shih Pao Editor Protests Against Press Censorship

Mr. Liu Ho-hsuan, Editor-in-Chief of the Tientsin *Yi Shih Pao* was present at a tea Thursday afternoon at Mr. Hubert Liang's Residence where he gave a talk to the senior class of the Journalism Department. Mr. Liu spoke about the technical training, knowledge and professional ethics of a journalist. Then he commented on the present conditions of newspapers in China, their difficulties and tendencies toward improvement. Suppression of news which is now world-wide and which is blindly done in China is to him the worst enemy of wholesome journa-

## Sir Neill Malcolm To Speak Tuesday

International Relations Expert to Address University Assembly

"The Present International Situation—Its Hopes and Dangers" will be the subject of an address at University Assembly next Tuesday morning by Sir Neill Malcolm, K. C.B., D.S.O. Sir Neill is also president of the Chartered Company of British North Borneo, and chairman of Chatham House, the British section of the Institute of Pacific Relations. A widely-known authority on international affairs, Sir Neill is expected to present a broad and modern view of present world trends.

## Music Minors To Give Recital In Bashford Monday Evening

Following a series of musical treats in the last two weeks, a piano recital by two music minors, Miss K'uang Wen-hsing, and Miss Liu Jun-ling, will be presented at Bashford Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The program will start with three two-part inventions by Bach-Maier performed by the two recitalists. Following this, Miss Liu will present a group of compositions, first of which will be the first movement of Mozart's "Sonata in F major. Others in the group will be three Chopin numbers, "Nocturne opus. 55, No. 1", "Waltz Op. 69, No 2", and Waltz Opus 70, No. 1".

Miss K'uang then plays two Arabesques by Debussy, followed by Miss Liu's rendition of Scriabine's "Prelude Opus 11, No. 4, and Niemann's "Die Heilige Barke".

Miss K'uang then concludes the program with "Fantasia in F minor" for two pianos by Schubert-Bauer, accompanied by Miss Stahl.

## Crowning of New Officers, Dances, Hot-dogs, Feature Last English Club Meeting

The last meeting of the English Club was held last night in the Wei Hsiu Yuan with folk and Maypole dances, a bonfire hot-dog roast, and the crowning of next year's officers as the high-points of the evening.

A folk-dance with ten boys and girls romping to the ragged tune of a fiddle was so picturesque that it called for an encore. The crowning of next year's officers, Wu T'ien-te, president-elect, and Miss Chou Nien-tzu, secretary-elect, was done to the hymn "Crown Him with many crowns". A fierce skirmish between St. George and a dancing and barking dragon followed, in which the dragon lost his head completely and was counted out ten seconds after being knocked down, much to the merriment of the onlookers.

With a rickety bambboo pole in the center of things which needed the iron hand of Mr. H. E. Shadick to steady it, the dancers essayed a Maypole dance, tangled the ribbons inextricably, abandoned romping when the disentangling process became hopeless.

Liang Yun-I and Hu T'sai-chi then presented a May Day number, "May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii".

Singing and dancing completed, the group gathered around a bonfire to roast hot-dogs. The night was warm, and some of the roasters were almost roasted themselves before the evening ended.

## Chinese Language Discussion Club to Convene at Sailer's

The next meeting of the Faculty Chinese Discussion club will be held Monday night at the R. C. Sailer residence. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock with the usual dinner. Mr. Shih Sung-pei will lead the discussion. All who are interested in attending are requested to notify Mr. Sailer as soon as possible.

## Sophomores Take Honors on 2nd Day

Get 16 Final Points Thursday—Hanson Noses out Ho in Spectacular Finish

By far the most sensational event on the second day of the Interclass Athletic Meet was the 3000 meter run, when Ho Tien-ch'i and Oliver Hanson, both sophomores, ran neck and neck down the course, till at last Hanson nosed his way into the finishing line in 11 minutes and 16 seconds, barely leaving his fellow-classmate and rival behind.

While the Juniors led in the first day, the Sophomore team carried the day Thursday by gaining all the 16 points in the final field events. The Juniors, with their lettermen athletes, took second with 13 points; the Frosh came third with 5 points, and the Seniors with three. The elderly post-grads got a "duck's egg."

In the 200 meter dash Tu Yeh-ko, diminutive frosh, surprised the other contestants and thrilled the crowd by covering the course in 24.6 seconds. Pi Hua-ch'ing, again led his Junior team in the 800 meter relay leaving the only rival, the Sophomores (other class teams giving up), quite far behind. Time was 1 minute and 5 seconds.

Since only a few persons enrolled, the pole vault trial match was cancelled, and is being held once for all today. Other trial events held Thursday were the Discus Throw and Broad Jump, in which Pi and Kuan Yu-shan respectively led without much difficulty.

## Wiant's Leave On Furlough For United States Today

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant with their children left Yenching today at 2:00 p.m. to board the 3:05 p.m. Peiping-Shanghai through express for the latter city, from where they will sail for the United States aboard the S.S. Pres. Hoover on May 21.

In America, the Wiant intends to specialize in community and church music at the School of Music at Boston University. Mrs. Wiant may also study voice there.

Cecelia, Mr. Wiant's little daughter who contracted infantile paralysis a few years ago, will be placed in the Children's Hospital in Boston, which is famous for its researches in that disease. This hospital works in collaboration with the Harvard Research Institute.

Besides studying, Mr. Wiant hopes to give a series of lectures on Chinese music wherever he goes.

Mr. Wiant has been largely responsible for the great development in the playing and appreciation of music in Yenching. When he came here in 1923, there was hardly a piano here. The chorus had not only to be organized, but also taught to sing. Today, it can be considered one of the finest units of its kind in China. The Department of Music, though having graduated only four majors, gives piano lessons to

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, May 19

9:30 a.m.	Campus Sunday School	Sage Hall
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde Hall
	Preacher—Dr. J. F. Li	
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde Hall
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers	Ninde Hall
	Dr. T. C. Chao	
	"Wise Men and Babies"	

Monday, May 20

7:00 p.m.	Chinese Language Discussion	Sailer Residence
	Leader—Mr. Shih Sung-pei	
8:00 p.m.	Student Piano Recital	Bashford

Tuesday, May 21

8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel—Miss Tou Hsueh-chin	
	Sage Chapel—	
11:20 a.m.	University Assembly	Bashford
	Sir Neill Malcolm, K.C.B., D.S.O.	
	"Hopes and Dangers in the International Situation."	
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Discussion Group	President's House
	"The Credit System vs. the Comprehensive Examination."	
	Leader—Dr. H. S. Galt	



## The Yenching News

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## THE INWARD I

Being kept on the defensive a good deal because of my love of argumentation, I was delighted at the article in the April *Atlantic* by President Conant of Harvard. He develops the thesis that all scholars, without loss of scholarship, must feel intensely about some one position in his field and related fields and vigorously uphold it before all comers. He thinks nothing would do so much to attract students into a life of thought as collegiate controversies because it would cause them to take sides and start searching for intellectual ammunition.

"However fascinating stamp collecting may be as an avocation, no one would suppose that it should be a university subject," writes Dr. Conant. "Yet the line between stamp collecting and certain types of research is admittedly very thin." I'd like to quote the rest of the paragraph but I've already taken one crack at the natural scientists this month.

### Free Inquiry or Dogma?

The main question raised by him is what will happen to universities if modern democracies turn on them as the people of the middle ages did upon monasteries. Instead of destruction because of alleged uselessness, modern peoples show signs of persecuting free inquiry in their institutions and of demanding that schools shall be centers for the promulgation of dogma. The clock is being turned back four centuries.

That article struck a responsive chord in me; with the growth of the fascist spirit in China, I've been increasingly haunted by a question as to how much longer it would be worth while to seek to prepare students for the profession of journalism in this country. A thoroughly cowed journalism under the absolute control of a vested interest, political or commercial, is of about as much value to a people as a broken-spirited watchdog is to a householder.

### Free Schools Equally Vital

The fate of German scholars at present, as well as of German journalists, indicates what happens to real education under a totalitarian regime. The question I pressed in University Council when Miss Cheney and I cast the only negative votes against military training in an institution under Christian auspices stands out for me as vividly as ever: "If Christians on order of a political agency

this Black Death of the Twentieth Century, what demand, if any, could the Ministry of Education make which would cause us to surrender registration rather than obey it?"

Note that I am not questioning the affirmative vote of those who believed and believe that military training is a good thing. I disagree with them but grant them the right to their opinions. I am, however, baffled by the votes for concurrence on the part of thorough-going Pacifists who happen also to believe, many of them at least, that military training is an educational "gold brick".

### How Much Freedom Have We?

If we must accept instructions for something in which we not only lack confidence but also actively believe to be morally wrong, where's the limit, if any, to such a policy? Can any juncture be envisaged in which we would cease operations entirely rather than comply? Are the Quakers out at Chengtu right or wrong? —V.N.

### Telephoning (continued)

"Hello?"

"4134."

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"Peking."

"Hello?"

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## THE LETTER BOX

### Lo! The Poor Sparrow!

Dear Editor:

Just a few words to our beloved "Bird Lover" who wrote an article in the *Yenching News* a few days ago about destroying sparrows on the campus. It was one of the most astonishing articles I ever read. Coming down to brass tacks, I am a "Bird Lover" myself, but a more universal type.

Is it at all humane to destroy the birds' nests, to feed birds poison grain, to break their eggs, and other atrocious and barbarous things? It may be, if one does not have any conscience. Every bird should have the same opportunities for surviving in the universe, for every bird of its kind has its own beauty and features. If one does not like a thing because of his personal prejudice against it, just neglect it, because there are others who enjoy having it.

Another thing. Is it because of the sparrows that the song birds are so rare on our campus? No one can say that it is without going into investigation. It may not be the sparrows which cause the song birds to stay away from our campus. There are many other causes which might contribute to this situation. It may be the environment and influences around here. Why start destroying the sparrows if we are not sure of the cause of a thing. Just think it over, and the sparrows may be more agreeable and favorable. Hoping to have a real "Bird Lover" instead of a "Song Lover". —Disappointed Bird Lover

### Elimination of Waste

Dear Editor:

A device is used by the Yenching library which, if applied more universally, might result in considerable saving of time and money. At present it is customary to copy a Chinese thesis as it is written, with a brush. This is not necessary. The library already does some duplicating work by the

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"blue print" method used by engineers, and it could easily be applied to theses.

Hand copying of theses now cost 25 cents per 1,000 characters. Blue print reproduction of a sheet of 600 characters costs 5 cents, or, in terms of 1,000, 8-1/3 cents per 1,000. This means that a thesis consisting of 100 sheets could be duplicated for \$5 instead of the present charge of \$15 for brush work.

Blue printing has the additional value of giving exact reproductions, eliminating the possibility of proofing and copying errors. The characters appear in white on a dark blue background and are clearly visible.

This method does not work with typewritten theses. There it remains cheaper to use carbons in typing the original. But for theses written in Chinese characters blue printing should come to be the standard method of reproduction. —R.L.

### Dr. Faucett Visits at American University at Beirut, Syria, Recently

Dr. Lawrence Faucett, for many years a member of the Yenching Department of English, recently passed through Beirut, Syria, and visited the American University there, according to a copy of the "Al-Kulliyah Review" student publication there.

At Beirut Dr. Faucett explained his work in the field of teaching English to non-English-speaking people, and stated that the researches carried on by himself, Thorndike, Palmer of Japan, West of India, and others in the past ten years had reduced by at least one half the time formerly required to teach English to non-English speaking persons.

At the time he passed through Beirut he was on his way back to Great Britain after a seven-months visit to East Africa where he worked on methods of teaching English to the natives there. When he came through Yenching last fall he was on his way to East Africa.

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## Interclass Meet Is Easily Won by Juniors

Kuan Yu-shan, Senior, and Pi Hua-ch'ing, 3rd Year Man, Tie for High Total

Juniors were again the champions of the interclass track and field meet which was terminated on Saturday afternoon. The victors scored a total of 112 points which was more than all scores of the other four classes combined. Sophomores were second with 52, Seniors 35, Fresh 17, and Post-graduates 8 to take the third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Kuan Yu-shan, Senior, and Pi Hua-ch'ing, Junior, were the high point men of the meet, tying for first honors with 20 points each. Tu Yeh-ke, a diminutive Freshman, was third with 13 points, Ho T'ien-ch'i, Sophomore, fourth with 12, and Oliver Hanson, another Sophomore, was fifth with 11.

The opening event was the 100 meter dash which was won by Tu Yeh-ke, Freshman, who breasted the tape in 11.9 sec. Kuan Yu-shan, Senior, leaped 1.67 meters to take the high jump. Pi Hua-ch'ing, Junior, shoved the iron ball just a little farther than his teammate, Kao Yu, to win the shot put. Hou Jen-chih, Junior, ran a spectacular race to win the 800 meters in 2 min. 21 sec. Kuan, after winning the high jump, leaped 6.11 meters to take the broad jump and also cleared 11.95 meters to take the hop-step-jump and topped it all by winning the pole vault event. Wang Yu-ching, Junior, ran a beautiful race in the 400 meters to come first. The feature event of Saturday was the 50 meters race for faculty members. Mr. Wee breasted the tape in 7 seconds to snatch the honors from Mr. Shaddick.

The last event of the day was the long 5,000 meters race which was a dual battle between Oliver Hanson and Ho Tien-ch'i, both Sophomores. The latter out-spurred his team-mate to finish the event in 7 minutes and 7 seconds.

## Junior Student Isolated for Scarlet Fever Treatment

Ku T'ing-ch'ang, journalism junior from Honolulu from whose typewriter most of this semester's *Yenching News* has originated, was sent last night to an isolation ward in the men's infirmary to be treated against a recent exposure to scarlet fever. Ku recently extended the hospitality of his room in the third dormitory to a friend from Tsinghua, who stayed the night. Yesterday afternoon word was received here that the friend had been taken to the P.U. M.C. suffering with scarlet fever, and Ku was accordingly isolated to prevent the disease's spread.

## Dr. Porter Painfully Injured By Fall in Mt. Omei Temple; Should Reach Hankow Today

Dr. Lucius C. Porter expected to reach Hankow from Ichang by air today. He writes that he will spend a few days there and will stop off in Tingshien on his way to Peiping, arriving here the evening of May 31. His latest letter was received airmail from Chengtu, dated May 15. It was written immediately after his return from a trip to Mt. Omei.

This sacred mountain is chiefly remarkable for the fact that one side of it is a sheer drop of 6,000 feet, the highest known cliff in the world. On his way down the mountain, Dr. Porter suffered a broken rib and other painful injuries when a loose board on the upper flooring of a temple caused him to fall several feet upon a big beam.

He was carried by sedan chair to the Canadian Mission Hospital at Kiating where he remained three days. It was feared for a time by the chief physician, Dr. Stuart Allen, that a very serious abdominal operation might be necessary but recovery was rapid after a temporary paralysis of the bowels (an "adynamic ileum") ended. It is thought that this was caused by the shock or bruise sustained in the fall.

A long letter concerning his Mt. Omei trip has been received and can be seen by those interested at his desk in the offices of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

## Y.F.W.A. Meets Thursday

The Yenching Women's Association will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon (May 23) at 3 o'clock at the President's House. They are entertaining the Peiping International Club, and there will be a very interesting program. Every member is urged to be present and on time to welcome the guests.

## Chinese Dramatic Society To Present Three Modern One-act Plays, this Friday

Three one-act plays in Chinese will be performed by the Yenching Dramatic Society this coming Friday in Bashford. The first of these, "The Final Scheme" is a play showing the psychology in war time, Actors in it are Mr. Ch'en-chiu and Mr. Tsui Lien-yu. The second play is a humorous one of domestic life. Actors in it are Miss Kuo Hui-ying and Mr. Tsui Shu-chuan. The last play, "Infanticide" is a very famous Japanese play. The translation was made by Prof. Chou Tso-jen, authority on Japanese literature and famous essayist who formerly taught in Yenching. This play is about how a woman worker, forced by her environment, kills her own child. This play is acted by Miss Wang Jolan, Mr. Sun Shih-lung and Mr. Kao Wu-ch'in. Many rehearsals have been made in order to assure their success at the formal performance.

## Malcolm Talks on World Situation

British Internationalist Says Nations Are at Present Afraid of War

International ignorance is the greatest danger in the present world situation, and mutual fear of war is one of the greatest hopes for its clarification, said Major Sir Neill Malcolm, K.C.B., D.S.O., head of Chatham House, who spoke this morning at University Assembly.

Sir Neill began his talk by describing the growth of Chatham House in London, which is the British representative of the Institute of Pacific Relations and which joins the Institute and the American Foreign Policy Association in seeking to collect and distribute knowledge of international affairs throughout the world.

He then described the atmosphere in Europe as being one of complex international relationships, which were poorly understood by the mass of people and which it is the aim of these organizations to enlighten. He said that since the Versailles peace pact there have been almost twice as many countries trying to maintain their individuality in Europe, and more than twice as many miles of frontiers to defend. This has led to blind nationalism which has aggravated rather than relieved economic competition and resulted in stagnation of trade and all forms of international intercourse.

Armament and cutthroat competition have produced in Europe a very tense strain on national dispositions, but everyone is inhibited by a mutual fear of war. No one wants war, and there is an increasing realization of the futility of war as a means of settling disputes. This he feels is probably the greatest factor operating against war at present.

While recognizing the faults of the League of Nations, Sir Neill said that he believed it to be a better instrument of peace than anything else obtainable, and that it would be increasingly useful in the future. The absence of the United States handicaps the League greatly, he feels.

Turning to China, he said that the revolution in the thinking of 400,000,000 people in thirty years is such a gigantic affair that maladjustments were bound to follow. However, many of the discouraging elements in Chinese national life have been overcome, and this is proved by the recent elevation of their legations in China to embassies by Japan, France, Germany, England, and America. This fact alone proves conclusively, he said, that China has already arrived at national individuality and stable government in the estimation of foreign nations.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

Tuesday, May 21

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion

President's House

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, May 22

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mrs. R. H. Ritter

Sage Chapel—Mrs. R. C. Sailer

4:30 p.m. Lecture—Dr. Walter B. Cannon  
"Homeostasis."

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Thursday, May 23

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Musical Service

Welsh Hymns. Quartet led by Miss Mytanwy Wood

Sage Chapel—

3:00 p.m. Y.F.W.A. meeting

4:30 p.m. Last of series of lectures

President's House

Dr. Hu Shih

"The Schools of Yen and Li."

5:00 p.m. Women's College Faculty Meeting

57 Yen Nan Yuan

Friday, May 24

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. T. C. Chao

Sage Chapel—Music

Chien Nai-jea

7:00 p.m. Chinese Dramatic Society

Bashford

Three Modern One-act Plays

Saturday, May 25

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel—Morning Prayer

Mr. Gatton

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### THE INWARD I

A Kansas legislature in populist days passed a bill and it was signed by the governor, providing that when two trains approached an intersection of lines each should stop and wait until the other had passed. Knowledge of that fact makes me the more credulous toward the story I heard the other day that a legislator in that state in days gone by introduced a bill providing that  $\pi$  (the ratio between the diameter and the circumference of a circle) should be altered to an even number.

#### Has a Slow-burning Fuse

That yarn conforms to my specification for a good one, namely that realization of the point must dawn slowly and that it sets more delightful the more one thinks about it. The person who could meet the wishes of that solon would have no difficulty in squaring a circle or in trisecting an angle.

I had the same feeling for a time when a friend affirmed that it was possible to express 100 in terms of 9's only. When I once saw it, I felt silly that the answer had not occurred to me instantly. See if you can figure it out before you read the next sentence. It is ninety-nine and nine-ninths.

#### Think You Can Last It Out

In the old days of Mississippi steamboat traffic, races between boats was a favorite public event. In the attempt to win a race, the captains used to order their engineers to bolt down the safety-valves so that higher steam pressure in the boilers might be obtained. Sometimes it did the trick; sometimes the boiler blew up, turning the boat and its crew into kindling wood and remnants of what were once human beings.

About this time every year, I begin to feel as if my safety-valve were bolted down, and I wonder whether I can reach the finishing line of commencement, or blow up. Though I think China nationally might be well advised in connection with many events which are finished to follow St. Paul's injunction to "forget that which is past", I cannot but be grateful for humiliation days and the slackening down of activities due to patriotic demands for "restraint upon rejoicing" in May. It's hard to imagine what the month might be like otherwise.

#### Apologies to the Fact-Finders

Have been feeling recently



#### Tomorrow Is Last Day of Painting Exhibit Held in Wei Hsiu Yuan

The exhibition of Chinese paintings at Wei Hsiu Yuan will not close until tomorrow at six. Fourteen works of Mr. Ke K'ang-yu were added yesterday afternoon.

Neither of these two artists is a professional painter. Mr. Chou, while a prolific painter, is busy at the East Office of the local telephone company, and Mr. Ke is, so modest that he always calls himself a "mere student". Having studied western painting in the National College of Fine Arts at Hangchow for six years, it is remarkably interesting to find his own Chinese paintings entirely free from western influence. For it is his opinion that Chinese and western painting, being so fundamentally different, tend only to degenerate through assimilation.

Another interesting fact is that both of these artists are so young that neither of them seem to have reached his thirtieth year. Yet a glance of their work reveals that there is definite maturity in their art. A great many of Mr. Chou's are reminiscent of Sung paintings in the solidity of the rocks and the impelling cliffs, while Mr. Ke reminds us of Yuan paintings with his remoteness of atmosphere and painstaking strokes. Their age has not discouraged their ambition, and the first thing which strikes a visitor to the exhibit is the scroll by Mr. Chou with a length of about twenty feet.

personnel of the Laymen's Inquiry. I resented in public prints what seemed to me to be excessive attendance upon social events and sight-seeing by most of them when they were supposed to be giving Missions a thorough once-over. But, compared to the program of the U.S. Economic Mission in Peiping recently, the missionary laymen applied themselves assiduously to what they were supposed to be doing.

Believe you me, I stick a question mark about "findings" of all junketing parties hereafter and forever more.

#### Examination Schedules Don't Grow on Trees, Says Registrar

Examination schedules were posted out last Friday, and already there have been reported a few conflicts. Students have often wondered, however, how the schedules have been so arranged as to allow almost no hitches.

The schedule each semester is arranged by Mr. Ti Hsin-ting, university registrar. All courses that are taken regularly in the morning are grouped together, which explains the large number of exams coming in the morning from 8 to 10 a.m. Afternoon courses are also grouped together. Night courses and other courses given at irregular hours, however, give Mr. Ti the most trouble. He must look through the schedule of every student who takes these courses, then look for a suitable exam hour.

#### Notice to Readers

Beginning this week the *Yenching Hsin Wen* and *News* will be issued twice weekly only, on Tuesday and Saturday, until further notice. The elimination of the Thursday issue is due to a number of reasons, chief among which are the slackening of organized activities on the campus at this time, the preoccupation of student reporters who are preparing for examinations and completing their theses, and the general scarcity of news and the means for obtaining it.

#### Remember?

When the Campus was as cool as this last-winter's snapshot?

#### 2nd Rounds Tenni Must Be Played By Next Saturday

The second round of the Open Tennis Tournament both for singles and doubles must be played off by Saturday evening, May 25, according to an announcement of the men's division for Physical Education.

No reasons will be accepted for not playing before then, and those who do not play by that time must forfeit, says the announcement.

#### Cannon to Lecture on Homeostasis Tomorrow

Dr. Walter B. Cannon of the Department of Psychology of the Harvard Medical School will lecture here tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, probably in McBrier 103. The subject of Dr. Cannon's lecture will be "Homeostasis." Dr. Cannon is at present visiting professor at the Peiping Union Medical College. He will be entertained here tomorrow at tiffin by President Stuart.

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## Chorus Ready With Fine Spring Concert

Difficult Bach Passages Hold No Terrors for Hard Working Singers

Critics present at the latest rehearsal of the University Chorus were enthusiastic in their praises of the singing of Bach's elaborate and difficult passages in "Praise Our God." Hard work by the chorus during the present semester has developed their handling of the cantata up to a point where an inspiring performance may be expected next Friday night, May 31, in Bashford Auditorium. The performance will start at 8 o'clock, and there will be no admission charge. A collection will be taken to defray expenses. Buses will return to the city after the concert for the benefit of visitors from Peiping.

It was feared recently that the newly-discovered student baritone soloist, Ku Ting-ch'ang, would be out of commission on account of scarlet fever infection, but this has proved to be a false alarm as Mr. Ku has been declared free of all danger. The other two soloists are Mrs. L. M. Mead, who will sing soprano, and J. D. White, tenor.

The faculty choir will contribute a group of madrigals and motets from 16th century music. The members of this choir have been singing together under Mr. H. E. Shadick's direction for several years, and have selected some of the most interesting examples of this intricate type of music for the concert.

## Yen Tung Yuan Children To Have Athletic Meet

Children's sports will feature a picnic supper to be held Monday evening by the residents of the Yen Tung Yuan. All children, both boys and girls, between the ages of 4 and 15, residing in the East Compound will be eligible to compete.

Children will be divided into two sides, the blues and the yellows, and the whole affair will be conducted like a regular athletic meet. Ten youngsters on each side will battle for championships in playground ball and in a lilliputian tug-of-war. Three different relay races with 4 on a side will be held, classified according to ages, 4 to 6, 7 to 10, and 11 to 15. Bowling teams will also vie at hitting the target, as will "throwing" teams. Rope-skipping will follow, after which dodge ball and football teams will battle for supremacy in Yen Tung Yuan. After it is all over points will be tallied up and the winning side announced.

Officials for the meet will be the proud fathers of the youthful

## Students Regain Control Of Dormitories Again After Prolonged Negotiation

The Committee on Dormitory Affairs, established by the university authorities at the beginning of last summer, will be formally abolished on July 1, 1935, it was announced yesterday by the Student S.G.A. and the Chancellor's Office, after the two parties had negotiated on the question for three weeks.

The committee had been in charge of dormitory affairs for the past year, but throughout this period, many students failed to cooperate with it, leading to continuous discontent and discord between the two parties.

On March 26, at the student assembly, the question of abolishing the committee and replacing the control of dormitory affairs in student hands was brought up, and the newly elected officers were asked to negotiate on the question with the university.

For the last three weeks, the Executive Committee of the S.G.A. have been meeting with Dr. Stuart and other authorities to discuss this question, and the result was announced yesterday. It definitely places the control of student affairs in student hands, and the university has agreed to handle all matters relating to dormitories.

## Religious Book Review Club To Meet Next Tuesday Night

The faculty discussion group which meets next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the President's house will be the club which has this year been working on religious book reviews. Miss Myfanwy Wood, Mrs. S. D. Wilson, and Mr. Ritter will all present reports on books on religious topics recently added to the library which it is thought might be of interest for summer vacation reading.

## No 10:20 Classes Tuesday

Classes beginning at 10:20 a.m. on Tuesday will be omitted, as the Student Oratorical Contest, which will last for two hours, will begin at that time. Contestants will speak on optional topics.

## History Dept. Exhibits Newspapers.

An interesting exhibition of facsimiles of old American newspapers, mostly the New York Times, is now on view in the office of the Department of History, M 200. The dates of these newspapers range from 1799 to 1929, and many important occurrences are mentioned in them. Visitors are welcome at any time.

## Chinese Discussion Club Will Meet Monday at 57 Yen Nan Yuan

Miss M. B. Spear will act as hostess to the Chinese Discussion Club at their weekly meeting next Monday evening at 7 o'clock at 57 Yen Nan Yuan. Mr. Hsia Yün, consultant on student welfare, will lead the discussion. All who intend to be present are requested to notify the hostess for arrangements.

## CORRECTION

In its last issue the *News* stated that Ku Ting-ch'ang had been exposed to scarlet fever through having a Tsinghua student who was in the early stages of the disease stay the night in his room in a Yenching dormitory. This is incorrect, as Ku and the Tsinghua student stayed together in Peiping, not here. The *News* regrets that it may have caused many people anxiety through mistakenly implying that an infected person had been present on the campus here.

## Three Courses For Summer Announced

Total of Six Units Obtainable in Economics, Drama, and Short Story

Three courses, China's Rural Economic Problems to be taught by Mr. Price, Short-Story Writing by Mr. Smith, and a Survey of European Drama by Mr. Loehr, will definitely be offered at the coming summer session, which begins around July 1 at Yenching. All are two-credit courses. A one-credit course in philosophy by Dean Huang may also be given.

China's Rural Economic Problems is a survey course designed to introduce the student to some of the major problems in China's rural economy. Reading and discussion will deal particularly with land resources, population, and standard of living, agricultural production, credit and marketing, the problem of land tenure, and recent developments in agricultural cooperation. The courses will be non-technical in character.

Mr. Smith's course in short-story writing will be a continuation of the course given last summer. It will also include a study of the history of the short story, and the student will be required to write exercises on the subject. Those who have not taken English 1-2 must be recommended by their teachers in English 1-2. The text book will be "Great Modern Short Stories" edited by Grant Overton.

In Mr. Loehr's course on European drama, the development of the theatre will be traced from its beginnings in Greece, continuing through Rome, the miracle plays of the Middle Ages, the Elizabethan era, that of Louis XIV, down to contemporary dramatists and producers. The evolution of the various types of stages, theaters, and dramatic literature will be studied through illustrated lectures, readings, and reports. Students will be encouraged to compare European drama with that of China.

Students will as in former years be allowed to take six credits. Registration for the summer session are expected to take place soon.

## Java Boy Scouts Visit Here on Big Far Eastern Trip

Six Chinese boy scouts from Java, under the leadership of Mr. Kwee Hien-pang, a graduate from China University, Shanghai, are making a casual China tour and at present are guests of the Nanyang students of Yenching and Tsinghua Universities. Quite recently they incidentally took part in a boy scout massed review held at Nanking. To-night they will be the guests of Major Yuan Liang in Peiping.

After visiting numerous beautiful and historical spots about Peiping, they plan to start for Tientsin one day or two later, whence they will proceed down to Shanghai, Amoy, Kuangchow, Manila, Makassar, and be back in

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, May 26

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School

10:30 a.m. University Service

"Jesus' Plan for the Salvation of the Jewish Nation"

Dr. T. C. Chao

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service

6:30 p.m. English Vespers

Preacher—Mrs. R. C. Sailer

Leader—Mr. R. C. Sailer

Monday, May 27

9:00 a.m. Deans Meeting

4:10 p.m. University Council

7:00 p.m. Faculty Chinese Discussion

Tuesday, May 28

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. R. A. Torrey

Sage Chapel

10:20 a.m. Student oratorical contest

(No 10:20 classes)

8:00 p.m. Religious Book Review

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### THE INWARD I

There has never been a lynching in modern Great Britain, so far as I know, but I confess to some surprise that there has not been one in the last year after reading A. A. Milne's "Peace With Honor." From first to last, the author of "When We Were Very Young" and "House at Pooh Corner" sets forth his unqualified pacifism in a manner which does violence to all precedent. It would seem to be designed to give as much offense as possible to all militarists, patrioters, and yes-but-ers.

#### But He Doesn't Lose His Humor

Through all the passionate pleading and indiscriminate skull thumping is a characteristic vein of clever fantasy which has given Milne his world popularity among children under ten and the parents thereof. For example, in a suppositive conversation between him and a militarist, the latter says: "What if an enemy soldier were threatening your own mother, etc.," and Milne comments: "Just why elderly mothers are assumed to have so much attraction for invading soldiery I do not know but they usually have in the hypothetical cases put. And the answer to the dilemma is to create a general state of war in which rape has always been a commonplace."

The broad thesis of the book is that war remains as the accepted conventional traditional method of settling differences. Save for that fact, it would seem as preposterous that anyone enter into a program of murder in the millions as that he should violate by the wholesale any other of the ten commandments. It's the best book I've seen to be read by those who think pacifism is a tenable position unless and until their own country becomes engaged in or the victim of war-like activities.

#### A Coin With Head on Each Side

Arguing with an enthusiastic militarist is like flipping one of those freak coins with heads or with tails on each side of it. They start talking of the need of armed resistance to prevent loss and when you drive home the fact that such resistance has always vastly increased the damage to both life and property, then they jump to talk about a nation's honor. If they start with the latter and you show by every available conception of honor that no nation has ever had any, they jump to conceptions of protection again.

too strong for you, I quote you R. L. Stevenson, "To follow right in scorn of consequence is honor", and ask you to name the political state that has ever done it. Put your own or any other land up against the test of this definition of honor from Webster: "A nice sense of what is right, just and true with strict conformity thereto." No one has ever controverted the assertion of a great Dane that truth is the first casualty in every war.

#### Could Find Only One Slip

When I think over the utterly uncompromising and single-eyed way Milne repudiates all war and exposes the fallacies and follies of trying to draw any distinction between aggressive and defensive war, I am dumfounded by a sentence near the end of his book. The author says that complete European disarmament could and would follow a pledge by all nations and peoples of that continent to eschew the use of war for any purpose. They would then need only forces sufficient for the maintenance of internal order, he says, "and for the protection of their nationals outside Europe."

It seems unreal, in the light of the rest of the book, that Milne does not perceive that no clearer distinction can be drawn between aggression and "defense" in the rest of the world than it can in Europe. That one lapse into Kipling's marks an otherwise wonderful book.

V. N.

### Women's College Choosing Athletic Leaders for 1935-6

Candidates for different offices and team captaincies for next year have been nominated by the Athletic Society of the Yenching Women's College, and an election is being held by individual ballot, returns for which are expected in by July 1st.

Three girls have been nominated for each office. Yao Nien-yuan, Jung Mu-yun, and Ch'ien Shun-hua are up for general chairman, with Ch'i Min, Yao Nien-yuan, and Kung Wei-hang named as potential secretaries and Liu Mei-sheng, Ch'ien Chih-lan, and Kung P'u-sheng posted as candidates for treasurer.

Liu Ping-sheng, Fang Chi, and Chou Lu-hsia are named for basketball captain. Volleyball captain may be chosen from Fang Chi, Wang Yuan-mei, or Sun Yi-chuang. Tennis captain will be one of Wang Yuan-mei, Jung Mu-yun, or Chou Lu-hsia, and Lien Chen-feng, Ch'ü Ch'ao-nan, and Liu Ping-sheng have been nominated for baseball captain. Hiking captain: Ch'ien Chih-lan, Chang Te-hua, or Li Han-chiang.

#### Misplaced Articles

A panama hat and a copy of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" have been recently left at the president's house. The owner or owners are requested to

## THE LETTER BOX

### The Yenching Busses

The more I ride in the Yenching Busses, the more I feel that something should be done about them. Certainly, a company has no right to endanger the lives of Yenching students by placing untrustworthy busses and incompetent drivers on the service. Neither are they nearly as efficient as they could be regarding the sale and collection of tickets.

The other day I was riding into town on a bus which had extremely poor if any brakes. Sitting beside the driver, I noticed time and again when, instead of maintaining a slower pace, he would depend upon luck to pull him through and on no less than three occasions did we narrowly avoid a collision, then only by the additional use of the hand-brake. Another bus I was on, not very long ago, would shimmy until I feared the front wheels would drop off, every time the brakes were applied.

One would not wonder at the poor condition of the brakes were one to consider how many of the drivers on the line are what I term incompetent. I was once on a bus which was driven by a driver who, when the engine started, made a full turn of the steering wheel, instead of starting to slow down, sooner would, at the last minute, nearly break the back of his chair and push the brake pedal through the floor in an attempt to bring the bus down to a reasonable speed. Surely you must agree when I say that I consider that very poor driving. I would hate to go out in a bus that was not equipped with at least two horns—as much of a relief as it would be—for I hate to prophesy what these drivers would do without one. The situation is getting to a stage where pedestrians no longer distinguish an electric horn from the other noises—so often does he hear one. If these drivers would use their horns with a little more discretion, I am sure that they would be considerably more effective. As it is, the pedestrians adapt themselves to the sound of the horn long before the bus is even in sight and when they do see it, it is nearly too late to do anything.

Now to mention an already much discussed subject—the sale and collection of tickets. It has already been suggested that tickets be sold at a desk and collected as

the passenger enters the bus. This would be an entirely satisfactory solution to the situation, but why is it not being done? I shall conclude by saying that the bus company has an enviable record so far but I am beginning to believe that it has been due more to luck than to any merit of theirs.

A. S.

Dear Editor:

Thoughtlessness is a matter that cannot be corrected in a moment's time. Though it must require for its prevention much conscious thinking on the part of the subject, it should become a habit controlled unconsciously. That is, if we have little mannerisms of thoughtlessness, we should so train ourselves that we can control them without much later conscious effort. This is no place to go into the deeper mechanisms of doing so.....but I would like to bring to your attention a few of the things that we can all correct and at least think about.

The Boy's Dormitories  
At six in the morning,  
Would make an economist weep.  
Hot water is running,  
Bright lights begin burning,  
While the boys are in bed fast asleep.

Bucket after bucket of water runs through the showers and baths and baths, as at six the hot water begins running. They go on, until maybe at six fifteen someone happens to wander in, and wading through an inch of water on the floor.....remedies the situation. Room lights keep on burning through supper time and all evening.....occupant or no occupant. As far as washing is concerned.....one is forced to buy a private basin, for those already built in are used literally as spittoons.....positively stomachturning. These and many others I will not mention are just little acts of thoughtlessness, each one easily remedied by every individual's attention to them. It is only through mastering these little habits first.....exhibiting a little public spirit of cooperation in such things that China's youth will be prepared to leave University for their greater responsibilities to self.....family.....and country.

A Fellow Student

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# YENCHING NEWS

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## Choral Concert Date Is Changed

University Chorus to Sing On  
Sunday Night at 8 p.m.;  
No Vesper Service

A change in date from Friday to Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. was decided upon for the presentation of the spring concert of the University Chorus by the chorus last night at a rehearsal. The change was necessary to avoid a conflict with the evening program of the Women's Athletic Day. No vesper service will be held Sunday evening.

The concert will be divided into three parts, the first two consisting of 16th century polyphonic music, secular and sacred, all unaccompanied, some sung by the Chorus and some by the Faculty Choir. The third part will include selections from the works of J.S. Bach, sung by the Chorus.

The chorus has been working overtime this semester to make this spring concert an unqualified success. In the absence of Mr. Bliss Wiant who early in the semester left for an extended trip to Shanghai and is now on furlough in America, the Chorus has been rehearsing faithfully under the baton of Mr. Harold E. Shadick, who has been directing the faculty choir for the past few years.

There will be no admission charge. A collection, instead, will be taken to defray expenses. Busses will return to the city after the concert for the benefit of visitors from Peiping.

## Libraries Announce Facilities For Students During Summer

The main library will be open during the summer to accommodate summer student-residents, said Mr. H. T. T'ien, University Librarian yesterday.

The stacks will be open part time, but the reserve shelf will be open full time for the use of those taking summer courses. This is a resumption of the plan two summers ago, which was disturbed last year when the stacks were closed for large scale repairs of the library which added a second floor and more stacks in the stack-room.

The various department libraries will also be opened part-time, allowing students to draw books but not to use them as reading rooms.

All students taking summer courses will have access to these libraries. Those merely residing in the university may find access to them through the permission of the Student Welfare Committee, said Mr. T'ien.

## Journalists to Hold Tennis Meet

Journalists and four aspiring journalists will mix in a tennis match next Saturday afternoon when Mr. H. J. Timperley of the Associated Press and a few other newspaper men will invade Yenching to battle the students and faculty of the Department of

## P.U.M.C.-Yenta Mass Tennis Meet Saturday Won by Medicos 7 to 5; Rain Stops Play in 3

The P.U.M.C. won a "community tennis meet" from Yenching Saturday afternoon seven matches to five. Several contests were not completed because of rain. The Yenta Faculty Tennis Club invited all to come from that institution who play tennis and were able to get away for the afternoon. Four women and eighteen men, including two students, made the trip.

The feature event of the afternoon was the match between F. Jung and H.B. Price. Neither of these players was defeated in the inter-club tournament last fall. They did not meet because Mr. Price was unable to go to the city when Yenching met the Sino-German Club for which Mr. Jung was playing. Mr. Price Saturday pulled through a very strenuous series of games, winning 6-4, 10-8.

The mass meet in tennis, similar to those which have been held annually with Tsinghua faculty for many years, was arranged by Dr. R. S. Lyman and Mr. K.A. Wee. A return engagement on the P.U.M.C. courts has been tearatively arranged for June 22.

## Volleyball Nine Need Only One Game to Win 5-U Title

The Yenta Volleyball nine again defeated Fu Jen 3 sets to 1 Saturday afternoon, at Yenching. Yenta started out strong and took the first set 21 to 11. Fu Jen tightened up in the second set and turned the tables to take the set 21 to 18. Yenta, after losing the second, calmed down and took the third and fourth 21 to 17 and 21 to 18 respectively. Yenching has only one more game left, which is against Tsinghua. If this game is won, Yenching will be the undefeated Champions of 5-U volleyball tournament.

## Golden Key Winners for 1935 Are Announced

Winners of golden keys this year are Yen Ch'u-sheng, Hsu Han-kuang, Ch'en Fang-chih, Liang Han-hua, Chou Yi-liang, Ch'i Yu-lien, Chou Hua-k'ang, Hou Hsiang-lin, Cho Tung-lai, Chao Shou-ju, Shao Tze-feng and Lin I. who were elected into the Yenching University Chapter of the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honor Society in China, at its annual meeting held on April 3.

The list of the names of the club's members, which have been printed this year for the first time, shows a long list of active members now residing in Yenching and Peiping.

Each year, a maximum of 10 percent of the graduating class can be elected into the society. Candidates must show a grade ratio of 1.4 after at least seven semesters of work. Other qualifications are called for, but the grade ratio weighs heaviest in the election of the new members. However, one graduate had a grade-ratio of 2.0, yet was not elected after two ballots.

## Edgar Snow Moves to City; Now at 13 K'uei Chia Ch'ang

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, who for the past eighteen months have resided at the J. S. Ch'uan summer residence at 8 Chün Chi Ch'u, Haitien, have moved into Peiping and are now at home at 13 K'uei Chia Ch'ang, East City.

Mr. Snow is Peiping correspondent of the New York Sun, and is the author of "Far Eastern Front," and numerous magazine articles. While here he served as a part-time lecturer in the department of journalism, where his course on feature writing was popular among students. Mrs. Snow meanwhile enrolled in the University and took several courses.

## Women's College to Hold Athletic Day

Friday Afternoon and Evening  
To Be Given Over to  
Games and Contests

Programs for the Women's Athletic Day has been tentatively completed. The Men's playing ground at the East Gate will be used as the arena. The meeting begins at 3:30 with interclass track and field. Then at 3:45, the 400 metre relay and baseball-throw for distance will be held. At 4:15, the 300 metre "three feet" relay and high jump. An interesting program follows at 4:30, and that is the 200 metre relay by guests who are divided into four groups: Tai-tai's from Tung Ta Ti and Nan Ta Ti; Assistants of the Women's College living in Yen Shao Yuan; Faculty members of the Women's College; and Matrons of the different dormitories. Then at five, finals for interclass baseball game, and finals in archery.

In the evening, there will be natural dancing at the Women's Gym. A limited number of tickets will be distributed by the dancers and the Director's office. All girl students will be admitted without tickets. After the dancing, there will be announcements of the result of the recent election of officers of the Athletic Society, and the annual rewards and prizes. Following that is an entertainment.

Only a limited number of guests are being invited because parts of the program are still in an experimental stage, according to Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei, director of athletics for Women. Work on the dancing, for instance, began only during the middle of April.

## Courses in Psychiatry and Journalism Added for Summer

A course in psychiatry to be taught by Dr. R. S. Lyman of P. U. M. C. to a group of selected students and a "General Survey of Journalism" by Mr. Vernon Nash have been added to the three subject announced last Saturday as courses to be offered this summer in Yenching.

The course in journalism will be taught essentially for the non-major, but will be accepted in lieu of "Introduction to Journalism" should any major who has not taken that course wish to make up for it.

The three other courses will be "China's Rural Economic Problems," to be taught by Mr. Price, "Short-Story Writing," by Mr. Smith and a "Survey of European Drama," by Mr. Loehr.

These courses are being offered, but whether they will be taught this summer depends on the number of students signing up for them at the time of registration, which

## Yenta Calendar

### Tonight

Tuesday, May 28

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group President's House  
Religious Book Reviews

### Tomorrow:

Wednesday, May 29

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mrs. Gaylord  
Sage Chapel—Dr. Stuart

Thursday, May 30

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Music  
Miss Ruth Stahl  
Sage Chapel—Miss Hague  
4:00 p.m. Society of Friend Meeting for Worship Sage  
6:45 p.m. Yenching Choral Society Bashford  
Dress Rehearsal

Friday, May 31

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. A. D. Rugh  
Sage Chapel—Musical Service  
3:30 p.m. Women's College Athletic Day Men's East Field  
8:00 p.m. Class Demonstration of Natural Dancing Boyd Gymnasium

Saturday, June 1

8:00 a.m. Sage Chapel—Morning Prayer—Mr. Carter

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THE INWARD I

The difficulty of getting the protagonists to stay put in an argument, and the ease with which an issue can be confused, are increased by our human tendency to overload and overwork a figure of speech. The proposition that a city which is set upon a hill cannot be hid, for example, is demonstrably untrue unless "secreted" and not "put out of view" is meant.

Four Ways of Concealing Hills

A hill can be made invisible by another one in front of it, by a dust storm, clouds, or a smoke-screen. Just so a great social principle can be effectively masked for prolonged periods by immediate duties looming up before us, by too much preoccupation with the hustle and bustle of life, by confused thinking, and by propaganda. The bigger the hill, or the more fundamental the principle, the harder it is to hide them from public view, but it can be done. Everest is rarely seen, save for a few weeks in winter.

Another favorite occupation of mine is spotting fresh cliches, used in lieu of precise thinking. The American Legion calls anything un-American whenever it has any specific arguments against it. Some things are in common use in journalism in this country today which I was assured ten years ago would never be adopted because they were un-Chinese.

Be Sure to See May Harpers

One wonders if Dr. Lin Yü-tang's popularity can stand the publication of some "Hard Words About Confucius" in the May issue of Harpers and the forthcoming book of which this is a pre-published chapter. It is a vigorous frontal attack on the mollycoddle idealism of his (Confucius) moral system. The idea of government by virtue and by benevolent rulers is just as fantastic to contemplate as the idea of motor-traffic regulations on Broadway by the spontaneous courtesy of drivers.

Listening to Chinese colleagues speak in Chinese each Monday night for some weeks confirms a theory that Westerners often stutter around in the language because of a conscious or unconscious effort not to use what we mistakenly feel to be childish colloquial. Often the expression we have an impulse to use and do not is perfectly good idiom. This mental inhibition often keeps us

drilled-in expressions of language-school days.

Perhaps We Should Translate More

A colleague speaking in our class upon articles of interest in recent newspapers says, "And here is another *tanghsi*." Would most foreigners in speaking in Chinese of a piece of news in a paper call it a *tanghsi*? Probably not, but we should readily say in English, "Here's some *thing* interesting", and be altogether unconscious of the fact that we had referred to a written composition as a "thing". Our various uses of "article" is another case in point.

Commenting upon our recent definitions of hobby, I hear of a lady in our midst who declares that her favorite avocation is not listening to her husband preach or speak. V.N.

Chinese Student's Criticism Of U.S. Christmas Season Upsets Staid Kansas Cityans

Norman Sung Te-ho, '34, has just written to Vernon Nash to the effect that his one year of post-graduate work at the Missouri School of Journalism is nearly at an end, and that he will leave the U.S. in early June, remain in Honolulu till early July, whence he will depart for Shanghai.

Other parts of his letter reads, "For my thesis I am writing on 'American tabloids' and their methods with reference to the mosquito papers in Shanghai and Peiping. It is a very interesting study, and there is very little that has been written on tabloids except adverse criticism, so I have quite a field to cover."

"I spent the Christmas vacation, a week, on the Kansas City Star, where I was royally treated. I wrote a story on the oriental newcomers' viewpoint of the Christmas season in America, creating quite a stir among their readers in the 'Speaking the Public Mind' column of the Star."

Sung was graduated from the Department of Journalism of Yenching last year, and left for Honolulu, his home-town, immediately afterward. He remained there for a short time, then headed for America in time for classes at Missouri.

Faculty and Students Work Together on Dorm Management

Since the present arrangement for managing men's dormitories and refectories expires June 20, an entirely new method of taking care of this problem will be worked out in the near future by a committee of faculty members and students in joint consultation. "This is an important and encouraging step towards the application of cooperative method in the solution of student problems," said Dr. Stuart in explaining the elimination of the present committee on dormitory affairs which will not be needed after the new system is worked

Yenching Musicians Join With Tsinghua in Concert Monday Night

Capping a program of varied musical treats, the combined Yenching-Tsinghua orchestra will present Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in B minor" at Tsinghua Auditorium on Monday Evening at 8 p.m.

Another, high-light of the program will be a piano quintet led by O. K. Pravlovsky, first violinist, who teaches a number of violin students in Yenching. Pravlovsky also plays in a trio which will include Dr. du Mont of Catholic University and Miss Lucy Chao, daughter of Dr. T. C. Chao of Yenching.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" is one of the most popular of western symphonic works. The composer had written only two movements of it when he discarded it for reasons still unknown. Not until after his death was it found. Later composers have tried to complete the last two movements, but as yet, nobody has succeeded in writing anything satisfactory to add to the first two movements.

Yen Ch'ing-yueh to Return for Work Next Semester

Mr. Yen Ch'ing-yueh, Yenching graduate in Sociology who is now studying advanced work in his field in Moscow, writes that he has secured an extension in his Russian visa through the aid of Dr. W. W. Yen, and will remain in that country until the middle of July. He is expecting to return to Yenching next September in time for work the first semester.

He is at present making a study of religious problems in Russia, a country where religion as practiced in other countries has been outlawed by the Soviets. At the time of his writing, around Easter, he was investigating anti-religious literature and museums.

Dr. Nutting Collects Relief Goods

Dr. Clara Nutting has taken over the Yenching representation of the Peiping Foreign Women's Aid Association. Henceforth all contributions for that organization should be sent to her at the Women's infirmary instead of Mrs. Shadick.

Tung Ta Ti, Blues Lose First Lilliputian Athletic Meet to Rival Yellows

The playground in the Yen Tung Yuan was decidedly *je ne sais* yesterday afternoon as a real track and field meet with all the trimmings was held for Yen Tung Yuan children. The meet was one of the features of a compound picnic and get-together.

Children between the ages of four and fifteen participated, and were divided into two sides, the Blues and the Yellows. The Yellows piled up 75 points against the Blues' 45 to take the meet, but not without a great deal of rivalry and unparalleled sportsmanship all around. Parental interest ran high as chubby legs twinkled around the course or the heftier sons pulled themselves weak in the tug of war.

President Stuart and Chancellor Luh acted as officials, as did some other faculty members, some of them parents of participants. The meet was planned and engineered by K. A. Wee and Robert Chao, both of whom lent their hand in making it a real, sure enough track meet, long to be remembered by both Blues and Yellows.

West China Union U. Wants More Exchanges with Yenta

A recent bulletin of the West China Union University at Chengtu, Szechuan, expresses the hope that more exchange professorships similar to the one whereby Dr. L. C. Porter recently visited their campus may be arranged in the future with Yenching in particular, and with other universities both in China and abroad. Dr. D. S. Lo, dean of the college of arts, goes on to express the appreciation of the University in Szechuan for the work Dr. Porter has done there, and hopes that upon Dr. Porter's return, here a plan of exchange may be definitely worked out.

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## Japanese Delegates to Jubilee to Speak Here

Two distinguished Japanese Christians will be visitors to the Campus on Monday and will participate in discussions. The Rev. Kozaki, chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Japan and pastor of the Kuneiai Church in Tokyo, will be present at a discussion held at 5 p.m. in the library room in Ninde Hall. The topic for discussion will be: How can reconciliation members in China and Japan cooperate with each other?

The other guest will be Mr. Yoshida, founder of the Ormei Brotherhood near Kyoto and treasurer of the National Christian Council in Japan. Both are delegates to the 75th anniversary celebration of the Kung Li Hui in Peiping. They will be Dr. Stuart's dinner guests Monday evening.

At 8 o'clock in Sage Auditorium Rev. Kozaki will speak on the Japanese Church and International Relations. Mr. Yoshida will speak on the Life of the Japanese.

## Chorus Boys and Girls Exchange Decided Views on Proper Concert Dress

The annual spring concert of the Yenta Chorus will be sung tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. The Faculty Vesper Choir will assist. No vesper service will be held tomorrow evening. Both chorus and choir sang unusually well in dress rehearsal last Thursday night.

The chorus starts with two well-known madrigals, Dowland's "Come again, sweet love", and Gibbon's "The Swan Song", which were sung by the Yenching and Tsinghua units at the mass chorus held recently in Peiping. The choir finishes this group of madrigals with Morley's "Clorinda False, Adieu!"

The choir continues the second part of the program with a group of Latin motets, two by Palestrina, the Italian composer, and others by English composers.

Bach's Ascensiontide Cantata "Praise Our God Who Reigns in Heaven" and another of Bach's works will make up the third and last part of the concert.

At last week's rehearsal, open shirts and no coats were decided upon by the boys, while the women voted on white dresses. Two nights ago, the decision was completely reversed when the women thought they did not care to appear on the same stage with men in open shirts and no coats. Reciprocally, the men thought the women should appear in colored dresses as a background for their white suits, which was finally decided upon as the uniform for the male element.

Soloists in Bach's "Praise Our God" will be Mrs. L. M. Mead, soprano, J. D. White, tenor, and Ku Ting-ch'ang, bass. Miss Chang Wei-ch'i and Miss Ruth Stahl will accompany on the piano and organ respectively.

## Papers Once Weekly Hereafter

The *Yenching Hsin Wen* and *News* will be issued in an abbreviated form once each week until commencement in order to serve the community in the announcement of such events as will be held between June 1 and the end of the school year. Papers hereafter will be issued on Thursdays only, June 6, 13 and 20.

## Building of Memorial Chapel Postponed Until Next Year

The Wheeler memorial chapel will not be built next year, it was recently decided in University administrative circles. The principal reason for delaying construction on the chapel is the fact that the Wheeler funds which have been given to the University for this purpose are at present invested in securities which have fallen to such a low value that to liquidate them now would involve a serious loss of money. While conditions on the Shanghai exchange are still unsettled, it is felt that by waiting some of this loss may be regained.

Plans for the chapel call for a structure costing around \$90,000, with an endowment of \$10,000 to cover upkeep.

## Dormitory Deposit for 1935-6

All students having the intention of staying on the campus during the coming academic year are requested to submit a dormitory deposit of \$5. at the Bursar's Office between May 29 and June 8.

In case a student is not able to return to the University after paying the deposit, he should inform the Director of Studies before August 1, otherwise the deposit will not be returned.

## Joint Fellowship Service Tomorrow

As the Faculty Choir is cooperating with the Chorus in the concert of sacred and secular music tomorrow at 8 p.m., there will be no English Vesper service. The English-speaking congregation will join in the University service tomorrow morning, at which the new officers of the Yenta Christian Fellowship will be inducted.

## Dumas Play To Be Given In Chinese Here Mon. Night

Under the auspices of Yenta Chinese Dramatic Society, a presentation of Alexandre Dumas' (fils) immortal production, "The Lady with the Camellias," will be given in Chinese by The China Travelling Dramatic Society on 6:30 p.m., at Bashford Auditorium.

Only a couple of days ago a performance of this drama took place in the city, when the audience filled the P.U.M.C. auditorium to its full capacity.

Prices are seventy and forty cents, and tickets are now on sale at the University Bookstore. The same dramatic society presented to the Yenching community the famous play of Mei Lo-Hsian some months ago, scoring a big success.

## Now Have 3 p.m. Bus Every Day

An extra bus been added to the schedule of week-days, Monday to Friday inclusive, leaving the West Gate at 3:10 p.m. The schedule otherwise stands as before. It should be noted that for the 3 o'clock service on Saturdays and Sundays, the bus leaves Alumni Gate on the hour, whereas on the other five days it does not depart until ten minutes after three. A daily bus at 7 p.m. also goes into the city.

## Yenta Fellowship to Probe Drug Traffic

### Definite Plans Drawn Up for Activities to Begin Immediately

As a result of Miss Muriel Lester's recent investigations and reports on the drugs trade in North China, the Yenta Christian Fellowship has voted to take up the work of exposing the trade and educating people in its territory to the dangers which the vice imposes upon them. At a meeting last Wednesday it was decided to vote a sum of money to carry on work. During the rest of this semester and the summer vacation individuals are asked to collect as much data as possible; details where drugs are bought and sold; and so on. When the material is collected it will be distributed to schools, churches, social and religious organizations, and to the Hopei Lien in an endeavor to arouse public opinion as to the extent of the trade. Any persons who can help by giving information or who would like to offer personal service are asked to communicate with Mr. Chiu Yin-hsi.

At the beginning of the autumn semester it is proposed to call a meeting of Christians in Peiping to make further plans for work, such as the preparation of posters and publicity materials, propaganda for villages, etc. It is also hoped to send representatives to the civil and military authorities in order to cooperate with them in putting down the drug traffic.

New officers of the fellowship were elected at the same meeting and will be formally inducted into their duties at a service to be held tomorrow. New officers are as follows:

Dora Bent, chairman, and head of the religious life department.

Wei Yung-ch'ing, vice-chairman, and chairman of the social service department.

Chiu Yin-hsi, chairman of the business department, and secretary of the executive committee.

Hsieh Ching-sheng, chairman of the financial department.

Wang K'e-ch'ing, chairman of the women students department.

Wang Wen-pin, chairman for men.

Y. P. Mei, chairman for faculty.

Li Shao-ting, chairman for workmen.

Ch'en Chih-lan, social chairman.

Tou Hsueh-ch'ien, Yenching representative of the Hopei Lien.

The evangelistic chairman has not yet been appointed.

## Harvard-Yenching Official Here

Mr. James Ware of the Harvard-Yenching Institute staff at Cambridge, Mass., arrived here last night from Hankow. After a short stay on the Yenching campus he will leave for Sianfu, Shensi.

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

#### Sunday, June 2

7:30 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Communion  
9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. University Service  
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service  
8:00 p.m. Joint Choral Concert  
Yenta Chorus—Faculty Choir

Luce Island  
Sage  
Ninde  
Ninde  
Bashford

#### Monday, June 3

5:00 p.m. Discussion of Reconciliation  
6:30 p.m. Dumas Play in Chinese  
Travelling Dramatic Troupe  
8:00 p.m. Yenta Christian Fellowship Lectures  
Rev. Kozaki—The Japanese Church and International Relations.  
Mr. Yoshida—Life of the Japanese

Ninde  
Bashford  
Sage

#### Tuesday, June 4

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Lu Jung-hu  
Sage Chapel  
11:20 a.m. Last University Assembly of Year  
8:00 p.m. Last Faculty Discussion  
Social Planning and Control

Bashford  
President's House

#### Wednesday, June 5

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. H. C. Chou  
Sage Chapel

#### Thursday, June 6

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Music  
Sage Chapel



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## THE INWARD I

Criticisms of missionaries in their homelands and on their fields cancel each other out in a curious fashion. It is common talk in certain foreign circles in mission countries that the missionaries have "cushy" jobs; the almost universal attitude in their own countries is that they are unselfish and other-worldly to such an extent as to make them "a peculiar people". Both conceptions cannot be true.

### The "Impractical" Lead the Way

It is interesting to take the fixed program of life and work upon which missionaries have operated from the beginning and compare it with the objectives toward which peoples in many countries are groping. Consider, first, the more equitable distribution of wealth. Mission organizations have always applied the principle, roughly, of "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." In this respect, at least, they beat the Communists to it by a century.

Every worker is expected to give his best effort to his tasks; married couples get approximately double the salary of a single person, and there is an additional maintenance grant for each child which comes into the family on a rising scale as the children increase in age. Many missions pay the latest comer exactly the same salary as the oldest veteran, all other things being equal.

### Social-Security Schemes Presaged

A parallel of some exactness could similarly be drawn for all other efforts at obtaining justice and especially social security. One thinks of adequate vacation and rest periods, continuance of salary for periods following discharge while a person is finding another place, and of old-age pensions. Mission boards have probably been open to criticism, chiefly, on this last. The retirement funds are reasonably adequate if a person is able to remain in the work and lives until retirement age. It works terrific hardships other wise. The "deferred-salary" retirement scheme open to Yenching faculty members is much more equitable.

It is utterly inexplicable that so many faculty members have been unwilling to qualify for the benefits of this fund. From the standpoint of the University's good name, participation therein ought to be an enforced condition of employment. As staff members become disabled or reach the

retirement age without adequate provision for either contingency, it will not be a satisfactory explanation to the public that they had an opportunity to prepare for the uncertainties of the future and refused to avail themselves of it. Yenching's good name will suffer if we have any aged ex-faculty members in acute need.

### One Parallel Quite Exact

The proposals of the Hoover commission on the socializing of medical benefits corresponds with remarkable exactitude to mission practice from the beginning. The one difference of any consequence is that medical attention and hospitalization is a perquisite added to mission salaries; under the schemes in operation in Great Britain and certain European countries, the beneficiaries pay a certain fixed amount annually as "health insurance" which entitles them to periodic physical examinations and necessary services of physicians and hospitals.

One who likes to ponder can contemplate this fact: multiplied tens of thousands all over the world would jump at the chance to become members of such a group. We have this form of socialized medicine in Yenching faculty. The doctors recently made all necessary preparations for thorough general examinations and sent out notices to seventy persons concerned. The three physicians met on the appointed day, and five persons turned up.

### Gan Discontinues the Search

Albert Jay Nock develops the thesis in the April *Atlantic* that it is foolish for corps of scientists to be searching for the missing link when specimens of sub-human beings running into the hundreds of millions are to be found, scattered all over the globe. Haven't the anthropological knowledge to judge of the soundness of this position but after finishing Riegel's "Mobilizing for Chaos" this week, I am prepared to maintain that the accent in the expression *homo sapiens* is decidedly upon the first syllable of the second word. —V.N.

### "Yenching Windows" Out Thurs. Is Exhibit of English Work

Some of Yenching's best English literary lights have been working together all year, and their combined efforts will be exhibited Thursday when the "Yenching Windows", the publication sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Rugh's classes in English 32, will be put on the market.

Short stories, descriptive writings, essays, and other types of writings will comprise this 100-page publication. *Life in Yenching* will be exhibited in black and white, thus the name "Yenching Windows", through which the reader can receive a true picture of all that goes on in Yenching. The noise and bang in the dining halls, the congestion in the library, sailing on the glassy lake, will be portrayed by the campus most talented student writers in English.

## Journalism Senior Has Minor Operation in P.U.M.C.

T'an Pang-chieh, senior in Journalism, was taken to the Peiping Union Medical College hospital last week-end with what appeared to be diphtheria. Examination showed inflammation in his throat to be due to tonsillitis, however, so that after a tonsillectomy he was able to return to the campus day before yesterday.

### President's Office to Check on Conflicts in Public Dates

To avoid public performances being held at or about the same time, even though there is no conflict in the building used, Dr. Stuart requests that all those planning a public performance in the future notify his office as to choice of date.

It is generally felt that there is a great need for some central control in scheduling the numerous entertainments and meetings on the campus. At present the only check in force is the permission that is granted for the use of a particular building, so that while it is impossible to have two entertainments in Bashford at the same time, it is perfectly possible for entertainments to be scheduled for Bashford, Sage, or one of the gymnasiums on the same night.

Consequently Dr. Stuart has decided that for the time being, anyway, his office should act as a clearing house to which all organizations can refer in selecting dates for public performances.

### Bishop Norris to Officiate at Communion Service Tomorrow

A special service for outgoing students who belong to the Anglican church will be held tomorrow morning on the island. Following the regular communion, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, the Rt. Reverend Francis L. Norris, Bishop of North China, and chairman of the house of bishops of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, will speak to those student members who are leaving the university this semester. Following the service breakfast will be served and a new committee for next year will be elected.

## Dr. Porter Returns to Campus After Leave Spent in West China

Dr. L. C. Porter arrived on the campus last night after a fifteen weeks' absence, spent chiefly at West China Union University, Chengtu. After reaching Hankow May 21, Dr. Porter flew to Shanghai for some special interviews with national leaders on behalf of the Szechuan institution.

He returned to Peiping by train via Nanking, Hsuechow, Chengchow and Tingshien. His itinerary was arranged originally so that he could reach Peiping in time for the celebrations of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the work of the American Board Mission in North China, which are being held during the coming week. Dr. Porter's parents and an aunt were among the early Congregational missionaries stationed in North China.

### Peiping Artists to Assist in Concert at Tsinghua Monday

With the help of Joseph Oroop, Dr. Peter Kronfeld, and other well known musicians of Peiping, the Tsinghua-Yenching Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of Schubert numbers at Tsinghua University Auditorium Monday starting at 8:00 p.m.

The orchestra plays only one number, the master's "Unfinished Symphony". The program will also include a string trio, and quintet, and a group of vocal solos.

### Wiant's Write from Yokohama

Though they have been away from Yenching only a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant are already missing their friends on the Yenching campus and are quite ready to "get America over with as soon as possible," according to a letter mailed from Yokohama to Dr. Stuart.

Mr. Wiant said that they and their four children were seen off at Shanghai by a group of Yenching alumni, including David and Carrie Lu, Philip and Laura Ho, and Ho Hsien-cheng.

### Freshman Leaves School

Mr. Ni Tao-t'ao, freshman in the College of Public Affairs, left for his home in Anhui recently upon receipt of the death of his mother.

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## 30th Anniversary of Our Women's College

Founder of Higher Education for  
Chinese Women Present at  
Celebration Here

A notable occasion at Yenching University on last Monday, was the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the first college for women in China. It is not perhaps generally known that it was as early as 1905 that Dr. Luella Miner, then principal of Bridgman Academy, organized courses of study above the middle school curriculum which developed into the North China Union College for Women of which she was Dean until 1920. (The college has always preferred its Chinese name which was *Hsieh Ho Nü Tse Ta Hsueh*.) At that time (1920) the women's institution became affiliated with the college for men known as Peking University and the two institutions came under the present name and administration of Yenching University.

For fifteen years the North China Union Women's College sent graduates into the fields of teaching, medicine and social service, and nineteen out of the thirty-six living alumnae gathered at Yenching last Monday to do honour to Miss Miner, who was the distinguished guest of the occasion. As the graduates arrived, they were met and escorted about the grounds, and at half past four Miss Margaret Speer, Acting Dean, and the faculty of the Women's College entertained them and as many of their former teachers as are still in North China, at tea. Speeches of congratulation were made by Chancellor Luh Chih-wei, President J. L. Stuart and Dr. L. C. Porter, and a response was made on behalf of the graduates of *Hsieh Ho* by Mrs. Yu Liu Lan Hua, who is the Dean of Women at Cheeloo University.

At half past six a Vesper Service was held in the Chapel of the Women's College. Mrs. W.B. Stelle offered the prayer and Miss Jessie Payne conducted the responsive reading, as members of the *Hsieh Ho* faculty. Miss Wu Shu-yuan of the first graduating class read the Scripture, and Dr. Miner made the address.

The service was followed by a banquet at the Dean's Residence, at which the *Hsieh Ho* alumnae were entertained by Miss Speer and the members of the faculty of the Women's College. Tables were set for sixty, and were decorated with red candles, roses and spirea. The place cards contained the names of all graduates of *Hsieh Ho*, and an excellent picture of Miss Miner (reproduced herewith). Miss Ruth Stahl, as senior member of the faculty, and Mrs. Wu Went-sao, more widely known as the poet Hsieh Ping Hsin, kept a program of anecdote and reminiscence in full swing for over two hours. The guests professed to enjoy

Dr. Luella Miner



Photo by Mr. L. M. Mead, From  
Portrait which hangs in Miner Hall.

volunteered to come back regularly each year.

A message of regret that she could not be present was read from Miss Ting Shu-ching, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Among those present were Mesdames Feng Yu-hsiang, Y. L. Tang, K. L. Ch'en, Ch'uan Shao-wen, Dr. Marion Yang, Mrs. W.B. Stelle, Miss Jessie Payne, Miss Maryette Lum, and Mrs. S. D. Wilson.

## Children's Pool in South Compound to Open June 15

Beginning on Saturday, June 15, the South Compound Aquatic Club will open its extensive shoreline (near the J.C. Li residence) to its old members and to any coming young swimmers who care to join. Members are reminded that it is necessary to have an annual medical examination before they can be admitted to the pool.

Further details about membership, annual and guest fees, can be obtained from either Mrs. H.B. Price or Mrs. Y.P. Mei.

## Women's Athletic Captains Chosen for Next Year, Day of Field Events is Success

Sophomore women captured the honors in the athletic events which inaugurated Women's Athletic Day held last Friday. In the interclass meet which was held on Warner Field in the afternoon the sophomores totalled 15 points. Seniors and Freshmen tied with 9 points each, and the Juniors were last with 6. The meet started with a 400 meter relay, with eight women on a team, which was easily won by the sophomores. The Seniors next won the "three-legged" relay, where two people run side by side with their adjacent feet tied together. The feature event of the day was the 200 meter walking relay with single and married women, faculty members, and matrons participating. The married women walked fastest. Other events were the baseball throw, broad jump, and archery.

In the evening a fine program of natural dancing was followed by announcements for the coming year. Miss Yao Nien-yuan has been chosen chairman of the women's athletic association. Miss Kung Wei-heng is secretary, and Miss Ch'en Chih-lan treasurer. Captains for next year are: Lien Chen-feng, baseball; Liu Ping-shen, basketball; Li Han-chiang, hiking; Wang Yuan-mei, tennis; and Fang Chi, volleyball.

## Mrs. Elliott Speer and Daughters Visiting Miss Margaret B. Speer

Mrs. Elliott Speer and two daughters have arrived from America for an extended visit with Miss Margaret Speer. They will live at 57 Yen Nan Yuan until after commencement when they will go to Peitaiho with Miss Speer. Mrs. Speer's brother, Dr. Henry Wells, principal of the Shaanghai American School, and his family will also spend the summer there. Mrs. Wells is a sister of Dr. R.C. Sailer. A children's party to meet the younger guests was held this afternoon at 57 South Compound. Invitations to a tea reception to meet Mrs. Speer next Monday afternoon have been issued by Miss Speer.

## Yenching Honors Best Athletes of 1934-35

Annual Prizes Awarded Tuesday  
at Assembly, General Shang  
Chen Makes Speech

Men and women athletes of Yenching were formally recognized Tuesday morning at the Ninth Annual Recognition Day held in Bashford Auditorium, where General Shang Chen spoke and Mrs. Shang presented prizes.

Ch'en Pei-tao was given the all-around cup in the women's division, while An Li-tseng, corpulent senior, won the cup in the men's section. The Irish cup, emblem of the best sportsmanship shown throughout the year, went to Misses Jung Mu-yun and K'uang Wen-hsiung among the women, and Lin Ch'i-wu, diminutive cantonese post-grad, and Kuan Yu-shan among the men.

Winners of the "Yen", given for good sportsmanship, an adequately high grade-ratio, and a willingness to cooperate, were Oliver Hanson, Kuan Yu-shan, Ku T'ing-ch'ang, Li Chin-te, and Liu Hsuan-min. Women winners, or those scoring over 800 points for athletic prowess this year, were Ch'en Pei-tao, K'uang Wen-hsiung, Wang Yuan-mei, Yang Yu-chieh, Cheng Li Hua, and Yang Ch'hsien.

Lo Hsiao-chien was announced as tennis champion. Other individual prize winners were Wang Tsun-yü, ping-pong, Kuang Yu-shan and Pi Hua Ch'jog in track and field.

The auditorium was brightened by the many athletic banners that graced the stage. Flower pots lined the front of the stage, and the many cups and trophies won by Yenching in 5-U competition, were displayed on the speaker's table. The only regret of those in charge was the fact that so few students were present, only about 200 students and faculty dotting the auditorium.

## Physics Students Assemble Radio for Workmen's Club

A radio now graces the Workmen's Clubhouse, east of the men's tennis courts, after months of search by the Welfare Department for one cheap enough to be purchased by the \$44 donated by the women students of Third Dormitory.

Parts were bought, and put together by students in the Physics Department. Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., a memorial service for Liu Yeh, former janitor in the Third Dormitory, in whose honor the radio has been purchased, will be held in the Workmen's Clubhouse. Miss Liu Yueh-ju will represent the Third Dorm at the service. Li Sun-ting, head gardener in

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Friday, June 7:

8:35 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Rev. K. T. Chi  
Sage Chapel—Music

Sunday, June 9:

10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde  
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde  
6:30 p.m. English Vespers Ninde

Leader—Miss Myfanwy Wood  
"The Faculty Discussion of the  
Yenta Christian Fellowship"

Tuesday, June 11:

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Mr. Chen Jen-lieh  
Sage Chapel—Mr. Chiang Sung-ju

Wednesday, June 12 EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

Friday, June 21 EXAMINATIONS CLOSE

Sunday, June 23:

10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service Ninde  
7:00 p.m. Class Day Celebration Bashford

Monday, June 24:

10:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises

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### THE INWARD I

Humor of which the perpetrator is unconscious is often the best. Dean Inge in *Val*, discussing the books he had written, says on one page: "In 1913 I was one of the leaders in the annual Quiet Day at ——. The four addresses I gave that day were published under the title, etc." Too had it was a Quaker-type of meeting; otherwise he might have gotten a two-volume book out of the opportunity.

#### Let George Bronson Entertain You

A reviewing copy of *The Case for Manchukuo* by George Bronson Rea, Japan's chief living non-Nipponese apologist, was received last week, addressed to the Yenching Gazette. I hastened to note the fact that it was a gift on fly-leaf and title-page, lest anyone think we had paid \$5.50 for the Appleton-Century company's neat little bit of promotion. My guess is that its chief sale will be the copies ordered by Mannequin-chukuo for free distribution.

The volume is full of howlers of which the following is the most delightful example: The adverse report of the Lytton Commission arose chiefly, says Rea-san, from the fact that the Manchurians were not given sufficient time to formulate their case. The fathers of the American Revolution after several years of thought and consultation produced the Declaration of Independence which will stand for all time as one of the greatest documents ever penned by man, but the Manchus had to ride in from their bleak plains on their shaggy ponies and overnight, as it were, prepare their apologia to the world.

#### Whoever Beats This Will be Good

When the personnel of the Lytton Commission was announced, I was thoroughly convinced that it had been named in order to whitewash Japan. I could not believe that former viceroys, governors, and commanders-in-chief of garrisoning armies in colonies could be other than predisposed to imperialism. Note how the chief adviser to the ministry of foreign affairs of the puppet state turns that argument inside out. Men with such records, he says, were simply unable to understand and appreciate the aspirations of an oppressed people.

For sheer affrontery, these two presentations are surely entitled to an all-time accolade, in view of the frantic efforts which were made to keep members of the

commission from any contact with Manchurians of every rank and station. The chief editor of a leading American newspaper, who was a member of the latest conducted tour last fall, confessed to me that he came to the Far East consciously pro-Japanese and was "converted" by his experience throughout the three eastern provinces.

#### Lots of Propaganda Kicks Back

"It was physically and literally impossible," he said, "For any member of our party to get even thirty seconds alone with any Manchurian, plain man or highest official. Yet from the moment we docked in Yokohama, the chief assertion which had been drummed into us was that 'Manchukuo' was a genuine creation of the people of that area, to whose continued existence almost all of them were passionately and patriotically committed. Who could escape the conviction that this was a falsehood, the Japanese were seeking to implant?"

Mr. Rea's book surely establishes another record in the number of glaring inconsistencies packed within 400 pages. Chapters are used in the effort to prove that Manchou-quo is not a puppet state; chapters almost immediately following are given to an attempt to establish the proposition that it is a matter of national life and death that Japan shall have control over the destinies of the empire which lies between her territories and Soviet Russia.

#### Often Stays "Put" a Whole Page

We are assured with equal vehemence that Japan is only concerned with the defense of her legitimate rights in China proper and, further on, that Japan must have hegemony over the Far East or perish. Every violation of treaty or pact by Japan is excused by a tiresome repetition of the quotation, "there is a higher law than the constitution"; yet China is denounced in unmeasured terms for even the most insignificant infractions of international agreements. And so on.

The entire book is specious to a high degree, though often plausible to the uncritical and non-reflective. The latter fact may explain its publication. If so, it's a fancy waste of good money for the credulous and unthoughtful do not purchase nor read such books. Since only those who do their own thinking are interested enough to go through such a volume, its issuance will do Japan and "Manchoukuo" far more harm than good.

#### Yet Many Would Emulate Them

When all is weighed up, I believe China could well afford to pay Japan's propaganda bills. If G.B. Rea-san is Pu Yi's best bet, then the finance ministry at H-inching would be well advised to pay him his \$515,000 and expenss annually on condition that he keep utterly quiet.

#### Sophomores Win General Class Athletic Honors for 1935

Sophomores garnered 36½ points to take the General Inter-class athletic championship for the year. Juniors with 1½ points behind was second, Seniors just shy ½ point to place third, and Freshmen, with 29, Faculty with 20, and Graduates with 12 took fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

There were altogether eight events in the interclass tournament, namely, basketball, football, tug-of-war, cross-country, volleyball, playground-ball, tennis and track and field. The points for each event were 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 for the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively. Sophomores took only one first place, but clinched four second places and 2 third places and a tie for fourth place. Juniors, Seniors and Faculty tied for championships with 2 each. The Junior class took the Cross Country and track and field championships, Seniors, the basketball and volleyball and faculty the playgroundball and tennis.

#### Shanghai Students Charter Car

Nearly 60 students have signed up with the group that will leave Peiping around June 22 or 23 for Shanghai on the special car arranged by Kuo Chia-li, stocky sophomore. Rates are being arranged at a 25 percent discount.

Others wanting to join the group can sign their names at the Men's 1st Dormitory or in Sister Hall.

#### Saturday Services Concluded

Mr. Gartin has announced that the Saturday services of Morning prayer which he conducted throughout the year at Sage Chapel were concluded, with last Saturday. There will be no service in Sage Chapel this Saturday morning.

#### Must Turn In Workbooks

For the insertion of their grades, all students are hereby requested to turn in their workbooks to the Registration Bureau before Wednesday, June 12.

#### Carnegie Tech Junior Wants to Exchange Letters With Some Yenching Student

Ever so often faculty members and departments get letters from students in other countries asking if there are any Yenching students who wish to correspond with them. The recipient of most of these letters is the office of the director of studies. According to Mr. Sailer, of that office, the large majority of these letters represent friendly interest and a desire to know something more of China.

The latest request for letter-exchange comes from Mr. Evans W. Cheeseman, a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Mr. Cheeseman writes that he is a junior in engineering, twenty years old, wishes to exchange letters with students about his own age. He promises to answer all letters which are addressed to him directly. He has a working knowledge of English only.

Dr. Sailer requests that all Yenching students who might be interested in such correspondence turn their names to his office.

Lectures on Chinese poetry by Dr. C. W. Loh are now off the press. Cost price 50 cents from now until July 1, after which the price will be \$1.00. On sale at Book Store.

#### We Ask Your Help

There will be two more issues of the *Yenching Hsin Wen* and *News*, one on June 13 and the last on June 20, in order that the community may have its news in the regular form up until the last of the school year.

With the beginning of final examinations next Wednesday, nearly all student reporting service will be curtailed, and the editors therefore request your cooperation in sending in to the Department of Journalism the notices for which you wish general attention.

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## Porter to Give Summer Course on "Life Ideals"

Another course has been added to the list of subjects available to summer school students at Yenching.

Dr. L. C. Porter will give a course on "Life Ideals" for two credits. This is an introductory course in philosophy especially planned for students who wish to know something of the history of man's most serious thought about the meaning of life and its place in the universe, and who also wish guidance in forming their own philosophy of life. The course will be conducted as a discussion group based on especially selected assigned readings.

Registration for summer school takes place next Monday and Tuesday.

## Library Wants Publications

The University Librarian cordially invites the attention of faculty members and students to the fact that at the end of each academic year the University Library usually receive pamphlets, periodicals, postals and books discarded from private libraries as gifts. Even though the University Library has some of the titles already, it nevertheless welcomes these gifts, for it can usually use duplicates for exchange with other libraries. If you will kindly inform the Librarian of your intention of making such gifts, the Librarian will be glad to send a messenger to your place for them.

## P. C. Hsu To Go To Lichuan

In order to fill the position of general-secretary of Lichuan, a Christian rural reconstruction project under the auspices of the Kiangsi Christian Rural Service Union, Dr. Hsu Pao-ch'ien will leave Yenching on June 17 for that place. He will be on one year's leave of absence. His family will remain at their residence in the East Compound.

## Measles in Sporting Circles Delays Nan Ta Ti Pool Opening

Owing to the prevalence of measles among the clientele of the pool in Yen Nao Yuan, that center of activity will not open until further notice, according to information from parents concerned.

## Rev. Leland Wang Here

The Rev. Leland Wang Chai, a famous Chinese evangelist, is now visiting Yenching. He has been invited by the Yenta Christian Fellowship to preach at the University Service at 10.30 Sunday morning.

## Senior Girls Entertained

Women students of the Junior Class are entertaining their Senior sisters with a farewell party next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## Letters Abroad Now 20 cts.

Except for a one-sixth reduction on parcels going to the United States, charges on all letters, printed matter, and parcels sent abroad have been reduced 20 percent, according to a report to Yenching by the Post Office of Peiping. The new rates took effect starting June 1. The local Post Office will redeem former issues of twenty-five cent stamps, if it is desired.

## Shanghai-Bound Students Reserve Reduced Fare P.P. Car

To date, over 40 students, men and women, have enrolled for a home-returning trip to Shanghai, which is sponsored by Mr. Kuo Chia-li.

Train fees will be reduced 25 per cent instead of 50 per cent, as was erroneously written on the bulletin. Participants will board the Peiping-Pukow Express, of which each may use a single ticket from Peiping to Shanghai. No discount is granted for Peiping-Shanghai Through Express.

Date for leaving will either be June 22 or 23.

Other students who plan to join the trip are urged to turn in their names as soon as possible to Mr. Kuo.

## Alumni Index Completed

A new and convenient index to all known Yenching alumni and alumnae has just been completed by Mr. Lin Chia-t'ung, university statistician. The index shows, among other things, the year the student graduated, his or her order among graduates, former schools attended, field of study, and other necessary information. In conjunction with the index is an address list including the names of all alumni whose whereabouts are known.

## Open Tennis Tournament Moves Toward Completion

With exams in full swing, the singles and doubles open tennis tournaments have not yet drawn to a close.

Price and Lo Hsiao-chien will battle it out for the singles crown. In the doubles, Nash and Price moved into the finals when Li Chin-te and Liu Hsuan-min forfeited, Li being afflicted with a sprained hand.

In the upper bracket, however, the teams are still in their quarter-finals. Lo and Cheng Cho-huang will meet Fang Ting and Shih Yen-po for the right of fighting Sailer and Wee in the semi-finals.

## Men Students Lag in Payment of Dorm Deposits

All women students expecting to return to Yenching next fall have paid their \$9 dormitory-deposit fee, according to Mr. K. Y. Ma of the Business office, but only 150-odd men students have paid theirs.

Those who have already paid will have first chance in drawing lots next fall for dormitory rooms while those not having paid will have to wait until the others have drawn before they can draw.

## Correspondents Come from Peiping to Play Tennis

Foreign correspondents in Peiping journeyed to Yenching yesterday for a match with the journalism department aided by other faculty members.

Timperley (Associated Press) and d'Anjou (Havas) lost two sets to Kuo Wei-hung and K'e Shih-t'ien, both journalism seniors. Frank Oliver of Reuters and L. Impey of the London Morning Post lost to Nash and Sailer, 3 sets out of 4.

Timperley and d'Anjou lost a one-set match to Stephen Tsai and Dr. Hsu Shu-hsi.

## 27 Students Finish Pre-medical Course

Large Majority to Take Entrance Exams for P.U.M.C. Early In July

Twenty-three Yenching third-year pre-medical students will probably take the PUMC Entrance examinations on July 1, 2, and 3.

They are Miss Wang Ying-wan, and Messrs. Chang Hsiao-lou, Chang Nai-ch'u, Chao Shu-hui, Chin Yin-ch'ang, Fang Yung-lu, Fang Ch'uan-han, Hsueh Ch'ing-yu, Kao Ching-hsing, Kao Pao-lin, Liu Kuo-sheng, Liu Shao-wu, Ma Yung-ch'iang, Shen T'ien-chu, Shi Ch'ih-nien, Su Ying, T'eng Ch'ing-cheng, Tien Yu-tao, Tseng Hsien-chiu, Wang Yu-sun, Wen Ping-chi, Yang Hsueh-te, and Yu Yi-shieh.

Four third-year pre-med students have decided not to take the exams. Pi Hua-ch'ing will go to Shanghai, Cnou Ping-lin to St. John's Medical College, Kao Yu will shift his major, and Miss Wei Han-hsin will enter Cheloo University, according to reports.

After the exams, the entrants will go through three days of a stiff physical exam. Any entrant declared unfit physically will have to be cured of any disease before starting his studies at the PUMC. Last year, a few were found to have slight cases of tuberculosis.

In years gone by, Yenching students trying to get into PUMC have made good records, only two or three not being accepted out of more than ten each time.

## Miss Cummings To Return to Yenching Late in July

Miss Doris Cummings, secretary to the president on leave during this academic year, sailed from New York for Europe on May 18, on her way back to Yenching which she expects to reach about July 24. She will have a short visit with her sister in Paris and a short stay in Moscow before she starts across Siberia.

She writes that she attended a meeting of the board of trustees in New York City just before sailing, and that "altogether this has been a fine furlough, and I feel thoroughly rested and refreshed and am eagerly looking forward to getting back to Yenching."

## Music Club to End School Year With Moonlight Picnic

The final meeting of the Yenching Music Club will be in the form of a moonlight picnic this Saturday night at Hsiang Shan, at which time new officers for next year will be elected. The club is just completing its first year of existence. Although the date for the picnic comes in the middle of examination week, it was selected as being the only

## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Sunday, June 16

10:30 a.m. University Service

Preacher: Dr. P. C. Hsu

Topic: The Macedonian Call of Today.

(a Farewell Message)

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service

6:30 p.m. English Vespers

Communion Service

(Last vesper service of school year)

Monday, June 17 and Tuesday 18, Summer School Registration

Friday, June 21 EXAMINATIONS CLOSE

Saturday, June 22

10:00 a.m. School of Religion Commencement Exercises

Sunday, June 23

10:00 a.m. University Baccalaureate Service

7:00 p.m. Class Day Celebration

Monday, June 24

10:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises

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### THE INWARD I

Wander out late any night now and note the number of dormitory windows in which lights are showing as the occupants work themselves so tired and sleepy that they will not do themselves justice in the dreaded examination the next morning. If they will do it, we ought to consider whether, for the sake of future eyesight, it is not desirable to leave the electric current on until 1 a.m., during the examination period.

#### Better Still, Let's Follow Yale

Types of examinations which put a premium on "phonograph-record" memories doubtless make it inevitable that students will cram feverishly for them. It is too bad they cannot also be made to see that physical fitness and clear-headedness while they write is even more important than rote reviewing. Adequate exercise and sleep would improve exam-grade averages more than hours of blogging.

Since there is plenty of evidence that they will not take such advice, also that they begin to get jumpy ten days to two weeks before the tests begin, also that most of them let the writing of term papers slide to the last available days, it would be sensible, in my opinion, if we discontinued classes around the first of June and let them have a two-weeks' reading, writing and review period a la Yale University. We might as well for all the good they get of class work during those last hectic weeks.

#### Hope You'll Help Next Year

There have been periods when the Inward I became "the Book End", and I'm tempted to do it again with a review of the magnificent biography of C. P. Scott of the *Manchester Guardian*. By all means read it if you have any special interest in English history of the past fifty years or if you would like to know the mind and spirit of one who built an English provincial daily into the most dependable, the most liberal, and the most responsible newspaper the world has yet known.

The merging of the Faculty Book Club with the Book-worm Club has been a community benefit in the realm of fiction but, despite some Tuesday night groups, it has probably lessened the circulation and reading of good non-fiction books. The latter are still being bought and added to the library, not only by departments concerned but through a special committee

choosing general books of great significance not sufficiently in any one field to assure their purchase by others.

#### We Need to Know More of Them

It is my hope that the "Book End" can be made a regular feature in every issue of the *News*, containing a tabloid review of new non-fiction books of general interest which become available in the University library or among members of the community. This is obviously a task beyond the powers of any individual or small group. Instead of hounding associates to speak in chapel, I'm going to be a nuisance next year pleading for book reviews. Yours for more good reading. — V. N.

### THE BOOK END

In past years, faculty members have at intervals expressed a desire for the publication at infrequent intervals of some paper or pamphlet which could be sent to friends as a kind of significant picture or portrait of University life to supplement news-letters. A number have used the *News* for this purpose this year but much more efficient for their purpose is the annual booklet published by the class in "Creative Writing".

A newspaper is of necessity too much the "minutes" of a community, of interest and help to those immediately concerned but almost without meaning and certainly without much interest to others. If compelled to choose between them, I should much rather have one of the quality group magazines, or one of the journals of opinion, in order to keep abreast of my country's development than any of the news-comment magazines.

"Yenching Windows", product of Eng. '32 this year, is a decided improvement in content and especially in physical readability over similar attempts in previous years. Members of the class and the editors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Rugh, are to be congratulated. In the inherent interest and significance of the product of student thought and imagination, in the characteristically fine Mead photos, in its attractive format and excellent printing, it constitutes a booklet one should be proud to send to any friend.

The *News* is gratified to have had the privilege of advance publication of some of the contents, such as "Does China Need more College Graduates", "Mongolian Boy", "Telephoning Peiping", "Skating in China", and "Mary, Campus Pet".

The foregoing was dashed off after a first reading. I must now add some paragraphs after having heard from the critics. The contents they say, are juvenile, too Western (even ultimate horror! too American), and the quality of its English is such that the articles must have been re-written by the editors.

example of the way we judge a thing not by what it is but by what we think it is or ought to be. I personally did not expect another "Designed for Reading" from the "Saturday Review of Literature" as I opened the book. Most college students are half children, half adult: one need scarcely look for maturity, especially in the product of a class in which eight of the fourteen members are Freshmen.

It is hardly logical to complain of the non-Chinese flavor of the output of a class which is maintained for the benefit of those who do not need regular Freshmen and Sophomore English. Only six of the fourteen members are Americans, however, and they wrote only eighteen of the fifty articles in the book. Some of the Chinese obviously have so-called Westernized backgrounds but it is easy these days to confuse westernization with modernization.

Historians declare that certain English statesmen during the cementing of the Entente Cordiale were more French than the French. Some foreigners manifest similar tendencies in China these days. What exactly is Chinese? What China, are you talking about in a time when Simmons beds, springs and mattresses (to name only one of many products) is a regular feature in the advertising columns of the vernacular press?

On one of the criticisms, it was necessary to check with the editors. They deny flatly the charge of rewriting; they merely edited. This means that they corrected obvious errors in grammar and punctuation, and they shortened. The ideas and the vocabularies used to express them are exclusively the students'. The volume is intended only to be representative of the class work of a course in "Creative Writing", not of proficiency in writing flawless English, nor of collegiate sophistication, nor even of Yenching life.

As indicated in the introductory paragraphs, I think it comes much nearer to the last-named function than do most of the critics to whom I've talked. Since we all are so prone to make snap judgments, editors of such booklets, in years to come would doubtless be well advised to include a preface, with full facts concerning the personnel of the class and what they have attempted to do.

— V. N.

### Booklet on Yenta Gradute Students Is Now Available

A small booklet has been prepared and is now on sale for ten cents at the University bookstore which gives a record of all students who have received advanced degrees at Yenching between the years 1932 and 1934. In addition to giving the student's name and work in advanced fields, his or her present address and occupation are also listed.

#### Prices to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Price have invited a group of student friends to their home for an informal party on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

#### Library Schedule Announced

From July 1—August 31 the University Library will be open as follows:

Monday—Saturday  
4:00 a.m.—12:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.  
(without stack service)  
7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.  
(without stack service)

#### Dr. Stuart Host to Seniors

Seniors have been invited by Dr. J. Leighton Stuart to his home on the evening of Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m. for a farewell reception and entertainment.

#### Using the President's House

The president's house is in constant demand as a place for both personal and official entertainment. Dr. Stuart is happy to offer its hospitality when it is not otherwise in use. All arrangements for its use should be made through Mr. Yang in the president's office.

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## Yenching Is Goal Of West China Students

**Dr. Porter, Back From Recent Szechuan Trip, Meets Many Yenching Alumni**

As one goes about Chengtu and among the students and faculty of West China Union University, one hears repeated reference to the splendid spirit and excellent work done by a fine group of people who are regarded as representative Yenching products. Everywhere in Chengtu, there is respect for Yenching and Peiping, and study at Yenching is a goal of which many West China young people dream, said Dr. L. C. Porter, who returned recently from his Szechuan sojourn.

Dr. Porter on his recent visit at W. C. U. U. had the great pleasure of meeting most of the group at a delightful dinner given by Lo Chung-shu (M.A. in Philosophy, 1931) who is now Dean of the College of Arts of W. C. U. U. as well as professor of philosophy. In entertaining the group he was assisted by his charming wife, Yang Tsi-wei (School of Religion 1930-31) who teaches in the Girls Middle School of Chengtu, and the Women's Bible School. At dinner that day were the following:

Wang Ming-chuen (M. S. in Biology, 1929), head of the Department of Biology at W.C.U.U. and Dean of the Science College for the past two years.

Tu Fung Fu (M.A. in Chinese 1930) and now a professor in the department of Chinese.

Meng Ti-lien (M.A. in Political Science 1930) and now giving courses in department of sociology as well as active in many ways in linking W. C. U. U. with other organizations in Chengtu city.

Ho Wen-chuen (M. S. in Biology 1932) in charge of the Natural Science Museum and biological research work at W.C.U.U.

Fung Ta-jan (parttime at Yenching in 1931-32) now in the College of Medicine at W.C.U.U.

Kao Yao-lin (M.S. in Chemistry 1933) in the department of Chemistry of W. C. U. U. and active in developing new standards for the work in the dept. Mrs. Kao (Chia Yin-tse or "Kimmy" as she is known at Yenching (an undergraduate for two years 1931-33) was unfortunately not present at the dinner. She teaches in the girls middle school in the dept of English.

Wu Kwe-chang (M.S. Physics 1934) is in the dept. of physics in W.C.U.U. His wife Chiang Lien-chen (School of Religion 1933-34) finds her work in the field of social welfare as far as she has time outside of her home life. Huang Ti (B.A. 1932 and M.A. 1934) an important member of the department of Sociology at W.C.U.U. doing notable work and very well liked in spite of the fact that he is a native of another province than Szechuan. Mrs. Huang Ti, also a former Yenching student, was unable to be at the dinner.

Hu Yin-te, who completes the list of dinner guests brought Mr. Porter, special joy since he was a former student at the old Union College of Tuncow years ago and took his medical course in the old Union Medical College. He is now in W.C.U.U. College of Medicine in charge of the Diagnostic laboratory and seems relied on by everyone for his exact and careful work.

### Other Yenching People in Chengtu

Wong Chuen-hsien (Wallace Wang, B.D. 1934 School of Religion) the secretary of the Christian Student Movement of Chenetu. Wallace is very active in student work throughout the city as well as on the W. C. U. U. campus and has initiated a number of lines of activities which seem very promising. His energy and fine spirit are spoken of by all who know him. Several times it said of him "if such a man represents the product of Yenching's religious life there can be no question of its value to China."

Yang Chao Ju (now Mrs. Hsu Hsiao Yi) took undergraduate work in Arts 1928-31. She is now the wife of Mr. Hsu Hsiao Yi of the Bank of China in Chengtu who is a graduate of Tsinghua.

Yang Chen-hwa studied at Yenching for one year as freshman in 1930 and is now studying in the College of Medicine in W.C.U.U.

Hu Yao Bin (son of Dr. Hu Yin Te and so a sort of grandson of Yenching) took two years of premedical work 1932-34 and is now continuing his work in medicine at the Medical College of W.C.U.U.

Finally, Miss Chiang Liang Yu (Pearl) a student in the Yu-ke in the old days when we had that, but a graduate of Shanghai College is the principal of the Union Woman's Normal School.

—L. C. P.

## Physical Ed. Head To Go Abroad To Solicit Funds

To give help in a joint financial campaign for ten Christian colleges and universities in China, Mr. K.A. Wee, Head of the Department of Physical Education, will leave for the United States in September, it was definitely decided this week.

Wee has been asked to carry out this work by the Board of Trustees of Yenching and the Associated Boards of the Christian Colleges in China.

He will spend as much time as will be necessary during the autumn to complete requirements for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. The rest of the year will be given over to the financial campaign. He will be gone a year.

## Dr. Luce to Speak At Baccalaureate

**Father of Editor of Time Will Be Present at 1935 Commencement**

Rev. H. W. Luce, D. D. will arrive on Friday or Saturday and attend the Commencement Exercises. He will deliver the Baccalaureate address Sunday morning, speaking on the subject, "Interpreting the Signs of the Times." Dr. Luce served for a number of years as Vice-president of Yenching in America and did the hard pioneering financial work to which most of our present physical plant is due. His son, now famous as creator and editor of *Time* and *Fortune*, is one of our Board of Trustees, and Dr. Luce himself has the title Vice-president, Emeritus. His genial personality will be heartily welcomed.

## Plans for Next Year Proceeding as Usual

**Yenching Expects to Resume Work in Autumn, Says Official Letter to Students**

All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Yenching is completing final arrangements for summer school and plans to open its regular session next fall as usual. A statement is being sent to every student by the Chancellor's office to this effect, assuring them that all the information which the authorities now have indicates that the institution will be able to do this, and asking for their full cooperation.

"After every effort to secure information and to form a judgment as to tendencies or probabilities in the North China situation," says the statement, "We see no reason to fear that there will be physical danger or serious disturbance in the near future. We can assure you that we will continue to watch every development with the greatest care and to take every precaution for your safety. If for any reason we should be unable to conduct our work with academic freedom, and in such manner as should fit you for your proper part in national progress, we can assure you that plans will be put into effect for enabling you to continue your studies elsewhere without injury to your future usefulness."

Yenching's name has generally been included in all recent popular rumors concerning alleged interference and difficulties. Uncertainties in the minds of students and others have doubtless been increased by the general knowledge that conferences and consultations were being held on the question, "What should Yenching do, if—?" As matters stand at present, the University has every intention of opening for work as usual in September and every expectation of being able to carry on its regular program of work throughout the year. Students are therefore urged to make their plans accordingly.

## Journalism Student Couple To Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Fang Chi, popular junior, to Ouyang I, '35, both of the Department of Journalism, will be announced at the Western Return Students Club in Peiping, during a reception at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Miss Fang is the daughter of Dr. Fang Shih-shan, a member of the Board of Trustees of the P. U. M. C. and also owner of the Metropolitan Hospital, a private enterprise on Fu Ch'ien Chieh. Ouyang's home is in Tientsin where his father is a member of a British land investment company. Between 300 and 400 friends and relatives of the couple are expected to attend the reception.

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## Yenta Calendar

### Tomorrow:

Saturday, June 22

9:00 a.m. University Council	President's House
10:00 a.m. School of Religion Commencement Exercises	Ninde
8:00 p.m. Farewell Reception for Seniors	President's House

Sunday, June 23

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Monday, June 24

9:00 a.m. Graduation Exercises	Bashford
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Saturday, June 29

Payment for Summer Dormitory Fees Closes

Monday, July 1

Summer Classes Begin

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## THE INWARD I.

My remarks last week about lighting provisions during examination time touched off a profound concern of a correspondent, and the results are in an adjoining column. We asked a member of the faculty in the department of physics to pass upon the scientific aspects of the letter, and have their word that the writer has his documentations correct.

## Some More Help From Science

When reading the letter, I was reminded of a query from N.C.A.S. at Tungchow sometime ago whether Yen-ching might be interested to go in with them and perhaps some other Peiping institutions in the purchase of a new device which registers the amount of light available in a room, or in any part of it, and indicates whether such light is adequate for various purposes. Perhaps we ought to take them up on the proposition.

The amount of current wasted through lights being left on when rooms are unoccupied would pay for the larger bulbs and the "juice" they require, if we could find some method of stopping it. Such a method is available, I believe, in an adaptation of schemes used in the payment of certain laboratory fees. Make a careful estimate of what a normal consumption of light and water is each year, also what is reasonable depreciation of equipment. Base a student deposit upon such estimates and then refund pro rata whatever saving is made upon them. It would then be to everyone's interest to be careful and to build up a public opinion in favor of such thoughtfulness.

## Free Ads for Electrical Equipment

While we are in a saving mood, it would seem that extension lights on desks and work-tables in large offices and laboratories would pay for themselves. One person working in a lab. at night has lights on sufficient to give adequate illumination in all parts of a huge room. That's surely a tremendous waste, and it can be observed in our main buildings many nights in the week.

Feel like writing a valedictory but all the words I know have been worn threadbare, so will just follow the advice of Dean Williams years ago to us aspiring journalists, "When you are through, stop."

—V.N.

## THE LETTER BOX

Dear Inward I:

We are told that the meek shall inherit the earth. In Yen-ching, as in most institutions where the individual during waking hours is merely one of the herd, most of the time they are just the door mats. I know of too many acts of rank injustice attempted or actually perpetrated upon meeker members in the name of the institution merely because they are meek and lack the egotism or social connections required for effective pushfulness.

These make my blood boil too much to permit rational thought. However there is one particular instance where the cold light of science can shine without personal prejudice, and I am persuaded to turn on the switch; specially with the kind help of this session's last issue of the News wherein therefore no immediate come-back is possible from vested interests.

I refer to the lighting situation. Historical stupidity of "authorities" (seldom if ever admitted) is responsible for the futile switching arrangement and consequent waste of power in the Men's Dormitories. But Authority does nothing to prevent the use of as many and as powerful lamps as the men students wish. Nothing can be done; the average man student is not exactly your meek submissive type. Instead, the women students are made to suffer because here the authorities have the upper hand.

On very good evidence, I believe that each room is actually equipped with a lamp—a 25-watt lamp hanging close to the ceiling; some of these rooms are large enough to house four or even five young ladies along with their books (if they happen to have any writing materials and so forth). The more adventurous individuals acquire by some ingenious device unknown to the authorities a length of cord and a reading stand and so contrive to achieve a slightly more romantic variety of gloominess.

Let us see what Science has to say on the subject. Mr. J.W.T. Walsh, M.A., M.Sc., F.Inst.P., A.M.I.E.E., one of the world's leading authorities on photometry gives the following significant facts: (and, he has no shares in Osram),

average daylight at sunrise.... 250 meter-candles

illumination required for drawing office.... 80 meter-candles

illumination required for reading & writing.... 60-80 meter-candles

illumination required for unskilled foundry work..... 0-10 meter-candles

In explanation: one meter-candle is the illumination given by one standard candle at a distance of one meter.

The average candle power of a tungsten filament lamp is given as 20 candle power for 25 watts. Thus one such lamp hanging from

the ceiling at a distance of perhaps two meters from the desk-top, will give, thanks to the "inverse square law", an illumination of only 5 (five) meter-candles; less than half of the minimum required for unskilled work in a foundry.

Of course that type of work may be what we expect from women students in these days of sex equality. But unless and until the library space is enough to accommodate the whole student body at the same time; when and how do you expect preparation for examinations to be done?

In point of obvious fact, a 25-watt lamp is entirely inadequate for studying, no matter how close it is placed to the subject matter. The illumination at 1 foot is sufficient over an area about equal to one book-page, but the glare from the lamp becomes dangerous, and squabbles between the different occupants of the room to say the least not conducive to a studious atmosphere. On the ceiling at least 100 watts is required. At the reasonable distance of 3 feet on a reading stand a 40-watt lamp is almost enough for ordinary reading; but a 60-watt lamp is necessary for anything like drawing graphs and sewing, etc.

May I therefore take this opportunity to suggest to you that a little publicity would help our meeker sisters? If the authorities consider themselves "benevolent" let them take the opportunity of the summer vacation to install double sockets in every room with the present 25-watt lamp hanging from the ceiling and another 60-watt lamp be permitted for a reading stand. If the authorities merely aspire to escape from the charge of unreasonable tyranny, and are willing to permit personal freedom even to our meeker members in the matter of personal hygiene, let them at least modify the regulation and supervision which at present effectively squashes even the right of an active spirit to be a little untidy in those dim and dismal surroundings.

Sincerely yours,  
The Duster.

KUO WEIHUNG

P. P. C.

## Lo Hsiao-chien Retains Tennis Title in Stiff Battle with H. B. Price

From two sets down, Lo Hsiao-chien gathered himself together, took the last three sets, and successfully defended his singles tennis championship of Yen-ching last Saturday afternoon at the Men's courts, against Harry B. Price, 1-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Starting strong, Price swept through the first two sets with ease. Many of the 150 gathered around the court began to entertain fears that the match would end after three sets, even before Price had begun to perspire.

The defending champion came back in the third to win in good fashion. His drives were going in, both backhand and forehand growing steadier as the match progressed. He began pounding the challenger's backhand.

The fourth set saw Price coming back with a rush to try to take this set. Both were playing steady, and frequently brilliant tennis. The games were often deuced, keeping the spectators off their seats half of the time. Lo broke through his opponent's service to even the score at two sets each.

Price continued his same steady, dependable, and fast forehand game in the last set, but the champion took care not to allow him to advance to the net, or to take the ball with his forehand. With the score standing at 4-4, and the crowd squirming with excitement, Lo again broke through Price's service, took his own service, and with it the set, match, and championship.

## Luh to Address School of Religion Graduates

Dr. C.W. Luh, acting chancellor of the University, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the School of Religion which are to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Nineteen Chapel. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

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燕大第十九屆畢業典禮已定於本月二十四日上午舉行，請東亦分別發出。校務長司徒雷登，並通知畢業生，定於二十一日下午二時，在大禮堂舉行典禮演習。茲將該會秩序列左：

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### 燕大汽車運駛前門

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為便利放假返里之各同學

本學期考試即將告竣，暑假即日起，燕大學生自治會交通委員會為便利同學考後返家及畢業同學起見，已商安大陸汽車行，規定詳細辦法五項，計：(一)自本月十九日起至二十五日止共七日，每日下午一時至三時，五時至七時，三時至五時，三次進城汽車，於到學校後，轉赴前門車站，以利直接赴車站之同學。(二)直接赴車站之同學，(三)直接赴車站之同學，(四)直接赴車站之同學，(五)直接赴車站之同學。

### 本星期六舉行

燕大宗教學院畢業典禮  
定於本月二十二日(星期六)上午十時在該院禮堂舉行，應請代理校長陸志華博士演說。該院希望屆時本校同仁，都能參加。

### 關於

一切計劃照常進行  
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### 本報緊要啟事

敬啟者，現因暑假，同學多已離校，本報亦援例休刊，暫與讀者告別，俟秋季開學後，再行復刊。特此奉聞。

### 平綏路解釋聯運事項

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### 暑期學校

註冊完畢  
連日來暑期學校大部已告完竣，東裝返里之學生已達三百餘人，而同屆暑期學校畢業生亦已完竣。

### 畢業生祈禱會

路思義主講  
燕大於本星期日上午十時在聖德樓為本屆畢業生舉行祈禱會，已請定前駐美副校長路思義博士主講，出席畢業典禮之同學，均應參加。

### 圖書館閱覽時間

燕大圖書館自六月二十三日至三十日，除星期日外，每日上午八時至十二時，下午一時至五時，晚上七時至十時。

### 歐陽頤方紀

新開學系本屆畢業生歐陽頤君，與該系三年級女學生方紀女士，已定於本月二十一日假平歐美同學會舉行訂婚禮，已來請一般友好，屆時參加。

### 尋戒指

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### 燕大日曆

星期五	六月二十一日	畢業典禮演習	大禮堂
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星期三	六月二十六日	畢業典禮	大禮堂
星期四	六月二十七日	畢業典禮	大禮堂
星期五	六月二十八日	畢業典禮	大禮堂
星期六	六月二十九日	畢業典禮	大禮堂
星期日	六月三十日	畢業典禮	大禮堂

### 新聞學系一九三五班啟事

本班擬在系中設獎學金一名，每人出洋壹元，以每年所得之利息，購買獎品，贈送本系同學中之對新聞學有特長者，以示鼓勵，得獎金者，須由同學提出，而得該獎金者，由本系同學中之對新聞學有特長者，以示鼓勵，得獎金者，須由同學提出，而得該獎金者，須由同學提出。

### 新聞學系諸位同學公鑒

啟者，本學期即告完畢，系中之書籍，亟待整理，務請早日退還，以清閣下所借之書，務請早日退還，以清閣下所借之書，務請早日退還，以清閣下所借之書。

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我的話

陳越梅

體育會，加進運動者則給與積分。體育部對此，亦無得分得獎之權利。我則認爲未有一不公平。我所認爲不妥的是如何使體育會成爲全體同學的課外組織而使大家一律得分得獎。(這一點體育會也已看到，正在討論而設法使下半年有所改進)。至於體育部對同學課外運動的獎品則未「交體育會發給」——冷若所言實又屬誤會——如全能 (All Round) 杯。運動精神杯 (Spirits Cup) 以及各種班際院際公開競賽等等錦標。誰勝者誰得。全由體育部決定發給。

以上就誤會作解釋。我已經說過，同學關心切身利益，對辦事人員作監視督促，但無論如何，爲求言論之發生最大效力，我覺得在大衆前。(一)說話務必慎重對言論須根據事實。(二)對批評須態度誠懇善意而毋流於諷刺，在學校環境中言論自由無所禁忌，說話尤應爽快。這樣別人看了。對的樂於採用，不對也樂於解釋，不傷恆理而兩得其利。(三)見有所錯誤固宜直陳無諱。但對他人辦事者的熱心或長處亦宜體察。如此自己說話不致趨極端。別人也覺心服。拉得遠了，再回頭來說一句，我始終覺得同學的課外運動。一個與體育部合作的組織是必需而有益的。因爲祇有這樣，同學才可養成不受勉強的自動的運動習慣，祇有這樣，同學才可不受行政人員有所變動的影響而向前發展無大女同學的運動精神。

體育會的目標在促進全體同學的運動事宜難爲了初創，組織及行動上不免幼稚，但其目標是對的。我願以熱誠助導辦事人員與同學，認清課外運動組織的重要，本體育會創辦時的優良的目標。誠意合作，改良不滿之處。把他發展起來。

說話既開了頭，占了寶貴的論壇篇幅。索性再附帶提起一件事。

在體育館樓下。近來多了一面大鏡子。上面刻着本人贈女體育部字樣。許多女同學想必都看見。有人就議論紛紛起來，說這禮物與我下學期去留有關，有的說我很洵氣。爲免大家猜疑。特爲說其緣故。原來上學期某校體育科再三要我去做人體機動學。後來因爲無奈，便去了半年。額外得有新金。例歸學校。我因同學姿勢及服裝整齊上，鏡子之用很大。而體育館樓下又付缺如。若說說說。體育部經費中又無此預算。故我思考之下特徵得學校同意。將該項薪金之一部贈贈女同學們大鏡子一面。大鏡子來也不過如此如此！

暑假在眼前，再見了！祝大家好！ (完)

徐寶謙啓事  
啟者，鄙人已由學校給假一年，不日東裝就道，赴江西黎川擔任農工工作，希望本校諸同學，假期內不遺餘力，常觀指導，尤所歡迎。再者，鄙人眷屬，不將留校居住，唯因收入減少，不得不將捐款及應酬兩項完全停止，尚希鑒原。

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本報自三月起，每星期三之文學副刊，請當代文壇鉅子周作人，梁實秋，楊丙辰，郭沫若，李多倫，李長之，諸先生主編，登載各種文學創作，及多倫，李長之，歡迎讀者投稿。  
本報創之青年生活專頁，專載青年個人生活，及團體生活的描述文字，並討論青年的切身問題，幫助青年解決一切困難，誠歡迎投稿。  
本報北平學界，凡直接向前門內西皮市二十一號(電話南局二三八八)本報社辦事處訂閱者，均予特別折扣。

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# Supplement to Yenching News

June 20, 1935

## Engagement of Yenta Pair Is Announced Yesterday at Surprise Party by Pres.

Speculation ran rife yesterday afternoon at the President's House among the 65 people who had been invited by Dr. Stuart for a reason "which I hope will not be made known until that day!"

Immediately after the crowd had gathered in the simply, but pleasantly, decorated salon of the President's House, guesses began to be heard all around. Those who knew of the surprise would not tell, and those who didn't could not tell.

At 4:15 p.m., Pres. Stuart informally addressed those present, who were now at the height of suspense. "I have heard many guesses, but most of them seem to be wrong. We have been hearing rumors during the last few days concerning one of our neighbors. Today, rumors of another kind are being circulated, and they have tended to relieve our anxieties concerning the first rumors.

"Some say that romance is connected with this surprise today, but if there is a tinge of romance, how am I to know?" Laughter and restrained giggles overtook the expectant group.

"I am honored today in formally announcing the engagement of—" a pause—"two of our Yenching students." More laughter, now unrestrained, gripped the speculating audience. An atmosphere of tenseness grew almost to the breaking point. Still Dr. Stuart wouldn't divulge the secret.

Then at last, "I want to announce in behalf of the boy's family the engagement of P'eng Shu-lin to Miss Wu P'ei-min."

Prolonged applause and gesturing followed, partly as an outcome

of the happy news, partly as outlet for the restrained emotions.

Congratulations of the popular pair, accompanied by cakes and ice-cream, followed.

P'eng will receive his M. S. degree in chemistry at the coming Commencement exercises. In July, he will leave for London where he will study industrial chemistry, supported by the British Boxer Indemnity Fund. Miss Wu has another year and a half in Yenching.

When asked when the marriage would take place, P'eng merely winked.

## Summer Session To Begin On July 1 with 5 Courses

All courses offered to students who registered for summer school during the last two days, except Mr. Loehr's course in European Drama, will be given during the summer session, it was made known by the registrar yesterday.

Loehr's course lacked the necessary 25 signatures for it, so will not be offered. The other courses given are Mr. Price's Rural Economics, Mr. Smith's Short-Story Writing, Mr. Nash's General Journalism, all two-credit courses, Mr. Kuo's Chinese Rhetoric and Dr. Lyman's Psychiatry, both one-credit courses.

Summer session will begin on July 1, run for six weeks, and end on August 10.

## Vesper Questionnaire

The English Vesper service chaplains will appreciate the co-operation of everyone in securing the return of all the copies of the questionnaire by Sunday morning, June 23rd.

## Former Yenching Students Carry Off Honors in P.U.M.C. Ranks

Prize and scholarship winners announced at the annual PUMC Commencement exercises held on June 14 included many former Yenching students.

Five Yenching alumni received degrees in medicine, Hazel Lin, Thomas C. G. Ma, Ma Wen-sen, Wang Shih-chun and Miss Kung Shao-yeh. Yenching girls receiving diplomas in Nursing were Ch'en P'ei-t'ao, Chu Lien-shing, Li Chia-teh, Pan Chin, Tsao Hui-chen, and Wang Su-chin.

The Wenham Prize, given to the student having done the best work in the whole five years, went to Hazel Lin, the third woman to receive this honor in the history of the institution. Another Yenching woman, Dr. Wei Shu-chen, who received her M.D. degree a year ago, won the Arthur Woo Prize in gynecology.

Five of the six Trustee Scholarships given to the two best students in the first, second, and third year classes, were won by Yenching alumni, Hsu Hsiang-lien and Teng Chin-hsien of the third year class, Liu Ching-tung of the second year class, and Chou Hsu-k'ang and Wang Chung-fang of the beginning class.

Hazel Lin received distinction in bacteriology and obstetrics, Thomas Ma in medicine, Ma Wen-sen in anatomy, and Wang Shih-chun in biochemistry.

## Library Hours Announced

During June 23-30, the University Library will be open at the following hours:

Monday-Saturday

8:00 p.m.-12:00 noon

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

**THE BOOK END**

In response to several requests for detailed information about books referred to at the last meeting of the Tuesday evening book discussion group, the following list is given:

**School of Religion Library**

(Ninde 201)

- Saunders, The Ideals of East and West
- Howe, Morality and Reality
- Kirk, Personal Ethics
- McDougall, Religion and the Sciences of Life
- Webb, The Kingdom Within
- Gowen, A History of Religion
- Harrison, All That Jesus Began

**Additional New Books**

- Dewey, Our Common Faith
- Barth, Come Holy Spirit
- Mathews, Christianity and the Social Process
- Hecker, Religion and Communism
- Wallis, God and the Social Process
- Case, Makers of Christianity

**In the Main Library**

- Keyserling, Problems of Personal Life
- Joad, Return of Philosophy
- Scudder, Franciscan Adventure
- Laski, Liberty in the Modern State
- Lippmann, The Method of Freedom
- Ludwig, Genius and Character
- Allen, Erasmus
- Reid, Sir William Osler
- Hammond, C. P. Scott
- Sharman, Sun Yat-sen

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**THE LETTER BOX**

My dear Son,

As you know, there is at present a political development in North China, and the situation, especially at Peiping and Tientsin, is rather tense. I want you to be careful in what you do and what you say.

It is human nature that people not only like to hear stories, but also are interested in spreading them to their fellowmen. And in ninety cases out of a hundred, in the course of spreading, they add whatever contingencies they have heard.

You are now a college student. You must be able to think critically, analytically, and intelligently about what you have read and what you have heard. Remember that bad news travels much faster than good. Do not allow yourself to be trapped by rumourmongers.

Best wishes and heartiest compliments from all at home.

*Your loving father.*

**Dr. H.W. Luce to Speak at Commencement Also**

The principal address at the graduation exercises of Yenching's nineteenth session Monday morning will be given by Dr. H.W. Luce of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Luce will also preach the sermon at Baccalaureate Sunday.

He is beginning a trip round the world of over a year. He will remain in China several months before proceeding on to India and Europe.

He expects to visit most of the Christian Colleges in this country during his stay.

Lectures on Chinese poetry by Dr. C. W. Luh are now off the press. Cost price 50 cents from now until July 1, after which the price will be \$1.00. On sale at Book Store.

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## Stuart's Welcome Message Urges Self-Determination

A word of welcome to our new students:

First of all, we of the Faculty are glad that each of you has fulfilled our requirements for entrance and has decided to come to Yenching. We hope that you will be very happy and healthy during your stay with us because otherwise you cannot do your best in study. It is for this reason that we have attempted to provide physical facilities within the limit of our resources. We shall expect you to make the utmost use of your teachers and of our academic equipment in the pursuit of learning, and for your own sakes we shall be severe in the maintenance of strict educational requirements. Now that you are beginning university work it is supremely important that you think of your studies as of your own choice and for your own advantage. That is what I meant by urging you to use your teachers and our equipment for this purpose. To what extent you benefit therefore by studying here will depend much more on your own determination than in your school-life thus far.

In study as in many other respects you will experience a larger freedom than you have previously had. This we regard as a part of higher education, but it also has its dangers and whether helpful or not will depend chiefly on you. Some of our former students have felt that there was too much liberty at Yenching. Will you not observe your own behavior and that of your fellow-students, and help in creating the proper balance between external control and personal freedom to secure the finest and fullest self-development.

Yenching University exists for only one purpose which is to have some part in supplying China with educated youth, inspired by noble ideals of patriotic service and human welfare, well-trained in applied knowledge and moral discipline. Because of national disasters of recent occurrence and of unprecedented seriousness your country needs young men and women like you, and what Yenching desires to achieve through you, as never before in her long history. This is really why we welcome you here this year with a peculiar feeling alike of sorrow and of hope in which I know every one of you will sympathize.

J. L. Stuart

## Mrs. Porter Returns Today.

Mrs. L. C. Porter, who has been in America on a visit to her children of six months, landed at Tangku this morning from Kobe.

## Preseasonal Confab Meets For Two Days

Flood Relief Committee Formed; Acting Chancellor C. W. Luh Presents Statement

The Annual University Preseasonal Conference met on Sept. 2 and 3 in Wei Hsiu Yuan, with all administrative officers and teaching staff members present.

The most important result of the first day's meeting was the formation of a Flood-Relief Committee of five, headed by Stephen I. O. Tsai. An agreement to declare a three-month moratorium on the faculty's payments to the million-dollar endowment fund so that the money can go to the flood relief was also reached.

At the second day's meeting, Acting-Chancellor C. W. Luh presented for informal discussion a statement concerning the teaching staff, new students, and the curriculum.

## Mrs. Terman to Teach Yentung School

Mrs. E. L. Terman, wife of a former member of the Yenching faculty in the department of education, has arrived here with her daughter, Miriam, and her son, Morris. Miss Terman has enrolled as a student in Yenching and Morris has entered the North China American School at Tung-hsien. Mrs. Terman will be the teacher of the Yentung School for western faculty children this year.

## Six Western Children to Tunghsien

Eleanor and Margaret Mead, Resalie Wolferz, Ann Nash, Peter Wilson and Morris Terman left Wednesday for Tunghsien to begin the year's work in the North China American School there.

## Half of Pledges To Yenta Endowment Campaign Paid

Ever since the Million Dollar Campaign began last year, donations from the faculty, friends, alumni, and students have been coming in regularly. According to the latest report from the Treasurer's office, the present status of the Million-Dollar Endowment Campaign is as follows:

Donors	Amount Pledged
Faculty	LC \$94,568.05
Friends	85,508.50
Alumni	32,132.71
Students	27,748.63

LC\$239,957.89

Paid	Outstanding
LC\$41,610.31	LC\$252,957.74
64,759.00	20,749.50
6,447.21	25,685.00
5,371.93	22,376.70

LC\$118,188.45    LC\$121,769.44

## 1938 Club Seek Donations For Flood Relief Funds

Under the auspices of the 1938 Club, every new student is urgently requested to give a minimum donation of twenty-cents for the flood relief. The money is being collected during the physical examination (for men) and in the dormitories (for women).

Last year a similar donation was made for the Million Dollar Endowment Fund, but in view of the present condition in the innumerable flood areas in many parts of the country, the Club decided to change the emphasis and offer help to the flood sufferers.

"Live and Let Live" is the motto of the Club.

## Fall Enrollment Rises To Unexpected Heights

540 Admitted, 360 Respond, as Year at Present Site

About 540 new students, the largest number in the history of Yenching, were admitted to the institution this year, and up to Wednesday evening, 360 had reported their arrival on the campus.

Of the newcomers, 90 are women and 230 men. Freshmen head the different categories with 260 odd, transfer students 30, and entrants to the graduate school 25.

The large entrance list may raise the problem of rooms in the dormitories to accommodate all students. The university, in admitting the large number this year, had not expected the great enrollment in face of the political troubles that beset North China earlier in the summer.

Because of the large number already arrived, late comers among new students may find difficulty in enrolling.

## "News" Welcomes Faculty And Students to Yenching

The *Yenching News*, starting its second year of publication, bids the faculty and students of Yenching, both old and new, a hearty welcome.

The year ahead for us all will be filled with anxieties as well as joys, but at all times, we wish to carry on and cooperate with you all.

The *News* stands for accuracy above all else. We may not achieve accuracy at all times, for the haste that is required of all newspaper work will sometimes account for any misinterpretation or misconstruance of the facts, or for any errors in the facts themselves. But accuracy will remain our goal and ideal.

During the last academic year, the *News* had published three issues weekly. This year, however, we have decreased the number of issues weekly to two.

Included in the columns of the *News* will be a "Letter Box" column, which will print any letters sent to us of criticism or laudation of any phase of school life. We hope you will make full use of this column. The writer must be known to the editors but a nom de plume will be used if requested.

In return, we hope to print "all the news that's fit to print". Our reporting staff may be inadequate to the task at times, so if you send in any news items that seem of interest to the university in general, we will appreciate them greatly.

## Yenta Calendar

### Today:

Friday, Sept. 6

7:30-10:00 p.m.	Welcome Parties	Men's Gym.
	College of Arts and Letters	President's House
	College of Public Affairs	Dean's Residence
	College of Natural Sciences	

### Tomorrow:

Saturday, Sept. 7

9:30-10:00 a.m.	Talk on Loans, Scholarships, and Self-Help—	
	Mr. K. Y. Ma	McBrier Hall—Room 103
9:30-10:00 a.m.	Psychological Test	McBrier Hall—Room 103
10:00-12:00 a.m.	Talk on Courses and Registration—	
	Mr. Y. Hsia	McBrier Hall—Room 103
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Athletic Meet	East Ground and on Lake
7:30 p.m.	Welcome Party for the Women	Dean's Residence

### Sunday, Sept. 8

10:00-11:30 a.m.	University Sunday Service	Ninde Chapel
	Speaker: Mr. T. G. Chao	
	Topic: Religion of Men of Today	

7:30-10:00 p.m. Yenta Christian Fellowship's Welcome Party

### Monday, Sept. 9

10:00-12:00 a.m.	
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Freshmen Registration
7:30 p.m.	Class Meeting

### Tuesday, Sept. 10

10:00-12:00 a.m.	
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Registration of Old Students

## The Yenching News

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## The Annotator

One of our mutual friends, a former Yenching teacher, wrote near the end of the year last year concerning the "Inward I" that it seemed to him to be a "kind of introvert Misleader." I've felt even so that I did not adhere very well to the implications of my title and have been casting about for some heading which would denote something more "extrovert".

### Theologians Have My Preferred Term

My mind turned first of all to commentator but the theologues have pretty well claimed that word for their own so a dictionary synonym supplied the heading under which I shall be writing at least for the coming year. I dare not promise that the contents will be appreciably different. By your comments suggestions you have it in your power to determine subject-matter to a large extent. I trust it will continue to be my privilege on occasion to be a detonator.

It is said of Mark Twain that he returned to Hannibal, Missouri, his boyhood home, after a long absence. One of his first excursions was to go down to the levee and stand looking for a long time out over the Father of Waters. Finally he observed with a sigh: "Different water, but the same old river." The tired or cynical might be inclined to some such observation as he sees the stream of new students and returning students pouring through Alumni Gate.

### Not So With the True Teacher

It is, I presume, one of the marks of a proper educator that they have no such feelings. Their thrill at the prospects and potentialities of each new school year are comparable to the turmoil in the breast of the most eager Freshman. Who could have predicted the future career of Dr. Sun Yat-sen in the little lad running about a village in South China three quarters of a century ago or the Hongkong student a decade later? That boy or girl coming through our main gate for the first time at this very minute, may live to make an equally lasting impress upon the lives of his fellow-countrymen. Who can say?

One who doesn't feel his adrenal gland stirring into activity in the opening days and weeks of school, as one crouched on a chalk-mark waiting for the starter's gun—such an one ought to get out of education. It's great to be in a task in which there is a recurrent annual period wherein one can hear more clearly a voice crying, "Behold I make all things new!" —V.N.

## Newcomers To Visit Famous Temples in Western Hills

A one-day visitation of a few famous spots in the Western Hills has been arranged for Sunday by the Committee for the Welcoming of New Students.

Spots of interest will include Patachu, or eight temples, Hsiang Shan, the hunting grounds of the Tsing emperors, Pi Yun Ssu, the Lhama temple in which Dr. Sun's body was first lain, and Wo Fo Ssu, the Temple of the Sleeping Buddha.

The trip will start at 7:30 a.m. from the West Gate, where the party will board Ta Lu busses. The return is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the party should provide own lunches.

Those wishing to join the trip will report their names and lay down \$1 for car-fare at the Student Association Office at the 1st Dining Hall between 9 and 12 a.m. today and tomorrow.

## Annual Yenching Field Day Will Take Place Tomorrow

The Annual Yenching Field Day, which is held for the benefit of Freshmen and New Students, will take place to-morrow at 2:00 p.m. The first event of the day will be two tug-of-war contests between the combined Freshmen and Sophomore team against a pick-up team. After that, a walking relay race of 800 meters, will take place at the Mens' Athletic Field. This race will be open to the various classes. Following this an obstacle race open to all will be staged. The final event of the day will be a Donkey Polo contest. This contest which requires much patience and will power, will be open to all. The Physical Education Department officials have also reported that an open cage-ball contest, will also be held in the gymnasium, if time permits.

## Whites Now Living in Peiping

Mrs. J. D. White, acting secretary to the president last year, has resumed her position as secretary to Dr. Loucks of the P.U.M.C. Mr. White is working with Mr. H. J. Timperley as an editorial assistant in the former's many journalistic responsibilities. During the vacation of Mr. J. C. Sun, Mr. White is working upon the editorial staff of the *Peiping Chronicle*.

## VOICE STUDENTS

Mrs. E. K. Smith will take a limited number of pupils in *Voice Training* and in *Singing*. Those interested, please communicate with her at 2 Shu Pu Hutung, Ch'engfu, or telephone Yenching 92.

## Notice from the Bursar's Offices

All members of the faculty who wish to have bills paid before the Autumn Festival should present such bills to the Bursar's Office to-day, September 6. During Registration Week the Bursar's Office will prepare no checks.

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臨湖軒燈燭輝煌

笑語歡聲慶迎新

苦了陸校長等的手。一晚攪了三百餘次。樂了新同學的口。水淋淋地吃個不休。

初秋天氣，七點鐘就已日落黃昏，月上柳梢。暴日炎威，也祇得與時俱退，連荷延殘喘的機會都沒有。陣陣晚風，又把世界吹得清涼幽靜，令人心曠神怡了。記者懷着今晚的大學迎新會，草草吃了晚飯，七點鐘就驅車向臨湖軒進發。從湖邊繞了一圈，才到臨湖軒，時間雖然距離開會還有半點鐘，但是臨湖軒南屋簷上的五彩電燈，已經大放光明，遠看起來，五光十色，非常富麗堂皇。這時湖邊三三兩兩的新生，都在散步，步臉上透着一層快樂的表示。記者走上臨湖軒，學生會的代表張普生女士，鄭寶溫女士，梁思懿女士，以及張兆慶，伍伯麟等，胸掛彩條，個個笑容滿面，向記者招待。北面的草地上，放着三百多把椅子，列作扇形，這時已經有十多個新生，坐在椅子上。記者走到外面，看見李瑞德先生，正在天井裏忙着佈置電影機。不知怎的，機器忽動忽停，李先生急得直叫：『我昨天在家試驗得很好，今天下午到這裏來試驗也不差，怎麼現在倒反出了毛病，不是故意搗亂嗎？』連忙打電話請機器房，叫他們立刻派人來修理。等記

紙燈三百多個，所以一吃完茶點，就每人領了一個燈籠，排好隊，由梁思懿女士率領，繞行臨湖軒一周。回到原處，高呼燕京大學萬歲，互道晚安，這才各自提了燈籠，走向宿舍。初入燕大的新生，這是第一次領略燕大的學校生活，不知道各人心中有什麼感想沒有？(四日晚)

白雅格夫婦在平任職

前新聞學系助教白雅格夫婦，已於暑中脫離燕京，遷居城內。白先生現充田不烈助理，並在英文時事日報編輯部瑞瑞片休假期間，代理其職務。白夫人原在燕京校務長辦公室任代理書記職務，現充協和醫院羅克斯大夫之私人秘書云。

家長討論會

燕大兒童主日學校，已於星期三下午四時半在臨湖軒舉行家長討論會，參加家長，極為踴躍。

小消息

本校社會學系畢業生張學通，與同系三年級生王向蓮女士在臨湖軒結婚。由司徒校長親臨主持，今夏得張學通先生入海難得，今夏得張學通先生入海難得。

本校一九三三年級新同學張生超王英女士，已於上月二十五日與本校一九三三年級新同學張生超志志在北平公園結婚。是日參加結婚者，十七八人為證。張生超志志，十七八人為證。張生超志志，十七八人為證。

餘始散。第三日(五日)上午九時至十時，由謝景升蔡一謬分述大學之歷史，組織及行政，十時十分至十一時，由學生自治會代表陳階伯講述學生自治會之組織及工作，下午二時，由謝水心女士講述校園及其附近風景。並在臨湖軒空地上舉行植樹，由學校預備石碑一方，正面刻『十年樹木，百年樹人』八字，背面刻『燕京大學一九三五年入學新生植樹于此』十七字，此碑埋於土中，以備若干年後被人發掘，而以歷史的眼光保存之也。植樹畢，即全體遊覽校園，並登水塔。晚七時半在適樓禮堂，練習校歌。

會計課啓事 逕啟者，本課於註冊期內，停止對外付款，貴處如有應於中秋節前支付之各店舖欠款，務乞於本日內，將支銀單送來，以免耽誤。特此通告 會計課 九月六日

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燕大附設幼稚園招生佈告 (一) 報名交費及考試時間 九月十八日上午九點至十一點為新生報名及考試時間，舊生亦於是時報名交費，過期不收 (二) 新生報名手續 新生報名時須交報名費一元考取後移作學費，其不及格者概不退還。 (三) 入學資格 凡兒童年滿四週歲者為合格 (四) 考試地點 本校幼稚園 (五) 學費 每學期六元 (六) 學額 廿五名為限 (七) 開學日期 九月十九日 (八) 上課時間 秋季每星期一至五上午九點至十一點半，星期六日休假

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訂報價目 本報為歡迎本學季來校之新師生起見，特自本月一日起至二十日止，舉行優待一個月，凡在此期內訂閱本報者，本校半年收費壹元，全年收費壹元六角。國內全年二元，國外全年三元，郵費在內。本報每逢星期二五下午四時出版，訂閱諸君，請於每日上午九時至十二時，下午二至四時，駕臨貝公樓北頭樓上新開學系面洽，或以電話通知亦可

## Puzzling Dorm Problem Vex University Elders

**Gardens Outside Campus May be Used  
To Accommodate Unusually  
Large Enrollment**

The fact that this fall's enrollment has risen to unexpected heights has raised the problem of rooms in the dormitories to accommodate all students. At present there are altogether a total of not less than 800 students, old and new, while all the rooms in the campus, including those at Ta Yuan and Wei Hsiu Yuan, can accommodate 770 students at most.

Up to last Wednesday evening, 360 new students had reported their arrival on the campus, and since then more have been coming in.

Current reports state that all the rooms in the women's dormitories are packed. Six women students are permanently staying at 53, South Compound. In the meantime, arrangements are being made with the department of home economics to use its laboratories as temporary sleeping rooms. About 50 women students cannot get accommodations.

Men students who cannot get rooms on the campus may have to lodge either at Ta Yuan or Wei Hsiu Yuan for the semester. The admittance this year of over 530 is the largest political development in North China, the university had not expected the very large enrollment.

## Frisky Freshmen Display Too Much Energy; Staid Oldsters Given Drubbing

A group of saucy freshmen, fresh from middle school, started the extra-curricular year right by handing the staid upper-classmen a drubbing during the Field Day held Saturday afternoon on the Lake and on East Field, before 300 tittering spectators.

The tug-of-war started promptly at 2:00 p.m. Before the contestants had begun to get warm, the upper-classmen found themselves in deep water. The Freshmen had won.

An innovation into Yenching life, the game "push-as-push-can", played on the lake on a frame of rickety boards, provided the feature of the afternoon. The Sophs pushed all comers into the watery depths, won hands up.

The cage ball game on East Field saw the freshmen pushing the oversized ball back over the enemies' goal-line. The upper-classmen started strong, but the newcomers retaliated stronger, and shoved their elders out of the picture.

Track events for men and women were sandwiched in between the "push-as-push-can", and the cage-ball game.

## Convocation Exercises To Start Off New School Year

The twentieth session of the opening convocation will be held at Bashford Auditorium on Thursday 8:30 a.m. Every student is urgently requested to be present on time.

The program is as follows:

- I. Processional Music
- II. Civic Ceremony  
Saluting the National Standard  
Reading the Will of Dr. Sun  
Three-Minute Silence
- III. Opening Address  
Acting-Chancellor C.W. Luh
- IV. Alma Mater
- V. Recessional

## Friday Victrola Concerts Shifted to Dean's House

Starting this Friday evening, a weekly victrola concert, heretofore given at the Wiant residence in South Compound, will be presented at the Dean's Residence, opposite Miner Hall. The Wiants are on furlough this year.

Each time the program changes, and it will be so planned as to interest all attendants. Any numbers previously requested will be included.

Faculty and students are cordially welcomed to attend.

## Sunday School Parents Center

Parents interested in the Campus Sunday School met for a short discussion at the President's House on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

## H. B. Price Recovers From Illness

H. B. Price, who has been confined to his home for almost a week with a light illness, is out again. It is still somewhat uncertain whether he will be able to play in the interclub tennis matches tomorrow.

## Students Outdraw Faculty in Book Club's First Year

Over 200 withdrawals of books in the Book Club were made during the period Dec. 1, 1934 to August 15, 1935, a detailed report of the club revealed.

Students drew three times the number of books taken out by faculty members. Of the total withdrawals, novels headed the list with over 100. One industrious faculty member drew 16 books during the period, while a student book-lover out-drew all others with 27 books drawn.

The Book Club is a joint student-faculty affair, being an amalgamation last year of the Book Worm Club, a student effort started last year, and the Faculty Book Club, an enterprise of a few years standing.

Rules of the club are few. A membership fee of \$1.00 per year is charged. A new book accepted by the Executive Committee can be substituted for the monetary sum. Members may take out any old book free of charge, but must pay ten cents to take out a new book. Non-members may take out old books for ten cents each and new books for 20 cents each. New books may be kept out for a week, old books for two weeks. A fine of ten cents for two days will be charged for books overdue.

The books are kept in the English Reading Room, Sage Hall, Room 111, and may be taken out on application to Mr. Shih, who is there daily from 8:30-12:00 and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The following books have been placed on the new books list:

- Bagnold, E.: *National Velvet*  
Buck, P.S.: *A House Divided*  
Carrol, G.H.: *As the Earth Turns*  
Frome, D.: *Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body*  
Gibbs, Philip: *Blood Relations*  
Hilton, James: *Last Horizon*  
Hobart, A.T.: *River Supreme*  
Malraux, A.: *Storm in Shanghai*  
Miller, C.: *Lamb in his Bosom*  
Sayre, D.: *The Nine Tailors*  
Van Dine, S.S.: *The Casino Murder Case*  
West, R.: *The Harsh Voice*  
Wilder, T.: *Heaven's My Destination*

## Chorus To Begin Work On Handel's "Messiah"

**Shadick Announces Oratorio Will  
Be Sung Again Despite  
Earlier Doubts**

Handel's famous oratorio, the "Messiah", will be sung again this year by the Yenching University Chorus, it was announced by Mr. Harold E. Shadick, conductor of the Chorus.

The first practice of the chorus will be held Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. at the Sage Hall Auditorium. All members of the Yenching community, old and new, are welcomed to join the Chorus.

At the Spring recital of chorus last May, it was not whether the "Messiah" was sung again this fall or not. Wiant of the Department of Music this year on furlough, had the singing of this famous oratorio every fall since 1928.

The performance last in the Peking Hotel was by all those who have closely the growth of the Chorus as the best cho ever sung. With the leaving Wiant, Mr. Shadick had announced last spring that perhaps his conducting the "Messiah" this year would be like treading on sacred soil.

However, Mr. Shadick has since then felt that to start the year with the "Messiah" would inject confidence into the chorus, who knows the music quite well.

## German Violinist To Give Lessons to Yenta Students

As the 1935-36 academic year commences, Mr. Pravlovsky, German violinist, will start his third year of violin-teaching to Yenching students. Lessons will be given once a week on the campus. The definite time will be arranged later, most probably on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Any musical student intending to study the violin should communicate with Fang Ts'ai-ho, who is temporarily staying in the 3rd Dormitory.

Mr. Pravlovsky is considered by many a fine violinist. He has taught over 1000 students in Japan, Harbin, and China. Six years ago he came to China, and has since devoted his time to teaching Chinese students, in whom he shows a keen interest.

His method of teaching is strict, comprehensive, and to the point.

## Vespers Choir Holds First Meeting

The faculty choir, which leads the music of the Sunday evening Vespers Services, held its first dinner meeting of the year at the home of the director, H. E. Shadick, last Sunday night. Former members, who have returned and were present were Mrs. E. O. Wilson, soloist, and Mrs. L. C. Porter.

## Yenta Calendar

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| 8:00-12:00 a.m.  | Handing out of Library Cards                                                            | Library |
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| 8:00 a.m.      | Classes begin                  |                     |
| 8:30 a.m.      | University Opening Convocation | Bashford Auditorium |
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#### "You Never Can Tell"

Some of us who don't have any worry of trying to figure out where to house the student are something laughable regarding the apprehensions about "FRESHMAN WEEK" and off the campus. The admissions committee for this year has a guessing game of the proportions when it comes to "FRESHMAN WEEK" how many new students shall be admitted. Consciously or unconsciously, they must have been affected by misgivings for they approved the admission of a larger group than usual. Now an extraordinary percentage of these receiving permission to enroll are actually on hand and still they come. Those persons you note with such long faces are late-arriving old students who didn't make deposits in June to hold room reservations for this year.

Such a result should be an adequate answer to those who have felt that it was a serious mistake for us to do our thinking out loud concerning existing and possible difficulties in the realm of finances and of political situations. Evidently the public, in so far as we can judge by the action of new and old students, has abundant confidence in Yenching's future.

#### Hills Even Better Than We Thought

The eager rushing of groups of students to the Great Wall and to historic temples during their first week here revives the question of the desirability of a recreation center for the university community somewhere in the hills. Some of us during the summer have been discovering how much finer our mountains are beyond the Hun River than they are on these front ranges, which form our nearest horizon and to which alone the name of Western Hills is properly attached.

The necessity of taking along all required equipment by every group each time adds greatly to the cost and inconvenience of week-end

and holiday jaunts. A permanent center in an attractive location would be a magnificent addition to our plant. From the hurried climb to the top of Ch'ing Shui Chien (Mt. Connolly) in July, I feel sure that such a location can be found in that region. It is made especially scenic by the tortuous windings of the Hun Ho, there is running water in many of the smaller streams, the sides of the mountains are wooded, and the 25-mile-long switch track from Mentouku to coal mines at the base of the highest mountain near us would make it easily and quickly accessible for parties large enough to be able to arrange for a special car or for the motor truck fitted with railway wheels used by officials of the line.

The possibilities should be looked into by those most concerned for the maintenance of such activities. Land would be inexpensive to rent or lease, and other necessary capital expenditures would be well within the capacity of the community even in our present strained fiscal state. —V.N.

#### Liang's Operation A Success

The faculty and the students will be glad to hear that Mr. Hubert S. Liang is feeling better, after having undergone an operation of a vermiform appendix in the P.U.M.C. hospital last Sunday night.

At present he is recuperating in the hospital under careful medical care. He is expected to return to the campus after about three weeks.

#### Personnel at Yenching Led Varied Lives During Hot Sweltering Summer Months

Summer school, which started on July 1 and closed on Aug. 10, saw about 80 students making up a deficiency in credits through six different courses. Most were men, but there was no dearth of women students.

All summer students resided on the campus. Other summer residents included those juniors starting work on their theses, and overseas students with homes far away, making a summer trip home inadvisable.

Lo Hsiao-chien, Yenching's tennis captain, travelled to Central China in company with Lo Hsiao-ch'ao, Chu Mu-Hsiang, and Arthur Lin of Tsinghua. They played the pick of Nanking's and Shanghai's ranking netmen, making a creditable showing against their opponents. They did not win all their matches, but gained a world of experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Mr. Lucius C. Porter, accompanied by their youngsters and Miss Mary Cookingham, hiked for 22 days, covering 200 miles during the period. They started soon after the summer session, and did not return to the campus until Aug. 31. The farthest point reached was Hsiao Wu T'ai Shan, 60 miles due west of Peiping.

Wolcott Porter fell ill during the trip, was carried for three days on a cot by carriers to the nearest station on the Peiping-Suiyuan line, and thence back to Peiping. He was found suffering with an inflamed appendix, which was removed.

After some days of fair condition, Wolcott took a turn for the worse and another operation was necessary Sunday afternoon. An absence in the abdominal cavity was found on the side opposite the appendix and was removed. He is still on the "critical" list.

Most of Yenching's faculty who are not on furlough this year or did not travel south, found themselves at one time or other at Peitaho, summer resort. They are all sporting a new coat of tan.

The biggest social event on the campus during the summer was the marriage of Ch'en Kuan-sheng to Miss T'an Ch'ao-ying. Ch'en received his M.A. from Yenching in Chinese history in 1934 and will be this year on the staff of the Department of History. Mrs. Ch'en also received her M.A. in 1934, was secretary to the Dean of Women during the past year, which position she will continue in for the coming year. They honeymooned at Peitaho.

Dr. and Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff spent most of the summer on the campus, first in the Speer-Wagner home and later in the Nash home. Dr. Biggerstaff is at present on a trip to Japan.

#### VOICE STUDENTS

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"We hope to fix up everything within a few days. The problems faced were unexpected, and we hope that you new students will not think that we make no preparations for receiving you. However, your large turn-out indicates to us that Yenching still has a firm place in China, though we can be considered to be situated at the front lines in China's struggle with her eastern neighbor."

Chancellor Luh continued to speak on different phases of school life, emphasizing, however, throughout his talk that he would say nothing on the academic field.

The Student Government Association, formed last year, has done some "marvelous work" in its management of student affairs. No doubt, some students remain opponents of the Association. But even this is a good sign, for being either for or against the Association indicates an interest in self-government. Nothing is worse than indifference, said the Chancellor.

A commentary on criticisms from many sources concerning the extravagance of Yenching students concluded the opening address. Criticisms along these lines are made on superficial observations, the Chancellor asserted.

Preceding the Chancellor's opening address, the faculty and administrative officers of the institution double-filed pompously into the auditorium, the student-body standing meanwhile. This was followed with the usual civic ceremony of saluting the national standard, reading Dr. Sun's will, and a three-minute silence.

The convocation concluded with the singing of Alma Mater and the Recessional.

## Don't Give News Over the Phone

Members of the faculty are requested to cooperate with the editors by refusing to give information to student reporters over the phone. Student workers are instructed not to use the telephone as accuracy is much more difficult to maintain in stories thus obtained. An exception may be made if the call is made merely to check upon the accuracy of one or more isolated facts in a story already secured.

## Yenta Calendar

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8:00-9:00 p.m. Victrola Concert Dean's Residence

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8:00-12:00 a.m.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Make-up Registration and Changing of Courses Without Charge.

4:00 p.m. Tennis, Yenta vs Y.M.C.A.—"Y" Courts.

Sunday, Sept. 15

10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde

Speaker: T. C. Chao

Subject: "The Specialized Modern Life"

3:00 a.m. Workmen's Service Ninde

Speaker: C. T. Li

6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service Ninde

Speaker: Dr. Stuart

Subject: "Pacifism Is Not Enough."

Monday, Sept. 16

8:00-12:00 a.m.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Make-up Registration and Changing of Courses Without Charge.

4:00 p.m. Tennis with Peita here (postponed doubles matches)

Tuesday, Sept. 17

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel Dr. C. W. Luh

Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly Bashford Auditorium

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The moon festival brings up again the feeling I've often had in North China that a perfect universe would give the earth two moons, staggered so that one would wax as the other wanes. Is there any place else on the globe where the queen of night is quite so glorious?

### Perhaps We See More of It

On each home trip since we first came to China, the critic on the hearth and I have asked ourselves why the moon has so much smaller a place in our thinking here than it does here. Our suggestions are that we see much more of it in China because of general cloudlessness, it is more brilliant because of the clearer upper atmosphere, or the same condition which makes the timing and apertures required for photography different (whatever that is), and the fact that we walk here so much more when we go places. There isn't much opportunity for the appreciation of a moon when one's eyes are glued perforce on a 40-foot strip of concrete as a car eats up the miles. Finally, the Yenching campus provides a wonderful setting by which Diana's glories are enhanced.

One wonders whether the moon would be quite so appreciated if it had a twin so that no night was without one. Wasn't it Emerson who observed that the whole world would forget sleep and stay up all night if the stars were visible only once a year or, like some of the comets, once in a century? As it is, we tend to take them for granted most of the time and are almost as dumb concerning them as the person who remarked that she thought that it was marvelous that the astronomers had been able to find out what the names of all of them are.

### From the Sublime to the Slime

All but two households in the community have cause for rejoicing that our prevailing breezes are northwesterly, in view of the difficulties the engineers are having with the sewage-disposal plant. I'm told that the real culprit is the department of chemistry. Bacteria, if not interfered with, tend to the efficient disposition of whatever the pipes dump into the pit. But acids from the science building mingling with the sewage kill off many of the beneficent little bugs, so that the supply of food exceeds the capacity of the hungry.

Looks to the Annotator as if such a situation calls for a special

gravel pit into which certain drains of the science buildings could be diverted. Of course the resulting odors from the mixture of all the refuse from the laboratory work of what is known in Oxford student slang as "stinks", even if buried under some yards of earth, might be worse than the perfumes from a surcharged cess pool. I can't say.

—VN.

## Univ. Doctor's Daughter To Wed Ch'ingho Leader

A wedding will take place at Ninde Chapel on Monday, September 16, 4 o'clock p.m., when Miss Li Huai-lien, eldest daughter of the University physician, Dr. T. C. Li, will become the bride of Mr. Wang Ho-ch'en, post-graduate in the department of sociology, and head of Ch'ingho Experiment Station.

The bride-to-be, who specialized in music, is a graduate from the Women's College of National Peking University, and once a member of Mo-cheng Girls' Middle School in Peiping. Mr. Wang, after graduation in 1925, studied at the New York School of Social Work, where he received his M.A. degree.

After the wedding, the couple will cooperate in doing social reconstruction work.

### Mrs. Williams Plans Visit Here

Mrs. Walter Williams, widow of the late president of the University of Missouri, in a letter expressing appreciation for the cabled condolences from Yenching on the death of the "Dean", writes that she is hoping to leave soon on an extended trip to China. It is hoped that it may be possible for her to spend at least a semester as a visiting professor in our department of journalism. She was a member of the fifth class which was graduated from the M. U. School of Journalism and was a member of its faculty for several years before her marriage.

### Four Faculty Children to P. A. S.

Janet Smith, Ernest Smith, Eric Wilson and Hugh Nash have enrolled in the Peiping American School and will commute by bus to and from the city daily on school days.

## Yenching Faculty Not On Campus Totals to Long List

A long list of Yenching faculty members are or will be on leave of absence or on regular furlough this academic year. Their names and addresses are as follows:

Wm. Adolph, c/o Department of Bio-Chemistry, Medical College, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A.

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That the University authorities guessed wrong, admitted more students than usual, and that a larger enrollment of new students this year has resulted in problems unfaced before, was the opening words of Acting-Chancellor C. W. Luh yesterday morning in his informal address at the 20th Convocation Exercises of Yenching held in Bashford Auditorium, where 800 students jammed the hall to capacity.

"We hope to fix up everything within a few days. The problems faced were unexpected, and we hope that you new students will not think that we make no preparations for receiving you. However, your large turn-out indicates to us that Yenching still has a firm place in China, though we can be considered to be situated at the front lines in China's struggle with her eastern neighbor."

Chancellor Luh continued to speak on different phases of school life, emphasizing, however, throughout his talk that he would say nothing on the academic field.

The Student Government Association, formed last year, has done some marvelous work in its management of student affairs. No doubt, some students remain opponents of the Association. But even this is a good sign, for being either for or against the Association indicates an interest in self-government. Nothing is worse than indifference, said the Chancellor.

A commentary on criticisms from many sources concerning the extravagance of Yenching students concluded the opening address. Criticisms along these lines, are made on superficial observations, the Chancellor asserted.

Preceding the Chancellor's opening address, the faculty and administrative officers of the institution double-filed pompously into the auditorium, the student-body standing meanwhile. This was followed with the usual civic ceremony of saluting the national standard, reading Dr. Sun's will, and a three-minute silence.

The convocation concluded with the singing of Alma Mater and the Recessional.

## Don't Give News Over the Phone

Members of the faculty are requested to cooperate with the editors by refusing to give information to student reporters over the phone. Student workers are instructed not to use the telephone as accuracy is much more difficult to maintain in stories thus obtained. An exception may be made if the call is made merely to check upon the accuracy of one or more isolated facts in a story already secured.

## Yenta Calendar

<b>Today, Sept. 13</b>		
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Victrola Concert	Dean's Residence
<b>Tomorrow, Sept. 14</b>		
8:00-12:00 a.m.		
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Make-up Registration and Changing of Courses Without Charge.	
4:00 p.m.	Tennis, Yenta vs Y.M.C.A.—"Y" Courts	
<b>Sunday, Sept. 15</b>		
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Speaker: T. C. Chao	
	Subject: "The Specialized Modern Life"	
3:00 a.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde
	Speaker: C. T. Li	
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers Service	
	Speaker: Dr. Stuart	Ninde
	Subject: "Pacifism is Not Enough."	
<b>Monday, Sept. 16</b>		
8:00-12:00 a.m.		
2:00-4:00 p.m.	Make-up Registration and Changing of Courses Without Charge.	
4:00 p.m.	Tennis with Peita here (postponed doubles matches)	
<b>Tuesday, Sept. 17</b>		
8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel	Dr. C. W. Luh
	Sage Chapel	
11:20 a.m.	University Assembly	Bashford Auditorium

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**The Annotator**

The moon festival brings up again the feeling I've often had in North China that a perfect universe would give the earth two moons, staggered so that one would wax as the other wanes. Is there any place else on the globe where the queen of night is quite so glorious?

**Perhaps We See More of It**

On each home trip since we first came to China, the critic on the hearth and I have asked ourselves why the moon has, so much smaller a place in our thinking there than it does here. Our suggestions are that we see much more of it in China because of general cloudlessness, it is more brilliant because of the clearer upper atmosphere, or, the same condition which makes the timing and apertures required for photography different (whatever that is), and the fact that we walk here so much more when we go places. There isn't much opportunity for the appreciation of a moon when one's eyes are glued perforce on a 40-foot strip of concrete as a car eats up the miles. Finally, the Yenching campus, provides a wonderful setting by which Diana's glories are enhanced.

One wonders whether the moon would be quite so appreciated if it had a twin so that no night was without one. Wasn't it Emerson who observed that the whole world would forget sleep and stay up all night if the stars were visible only once a year or, like some of the comets, once in a century? As it is, we tend to take them for granted most of the time and are almost as dumb concerning them as the person who remarked that she thought that it was marvelous that the astronomers had been able to find out what the names of all of them are.

**From the Sublime to the Slime**

All but two households in the community have cause for rejoicing that our prevailing breezes are northwesterly, in view of the difficulties the engineers are having with the sewage-disposal plant. I'm told that the real culprit is the department of chemistry. Bacteria, if not interfered with, tend to the efficient disposition of whatever the pipes dump into the pit. But acids from the science building mingling with the sewage kill off many of the beneficent little bugs, so that the supply of food exceeds the capacity of the hungry.

Looks to the Annotator as if such a situation calls for a special

gravel pit into which certain drains of the science buildings could be diverted. Of course the resulting odors from the mixture of all the refuse from the laboratory work of what is known in Oxford student slang as "stinks", even if buried under some yards of earth, might be worse than the perfumes from a surcharged cess pool. I can't say.

—VN.

**Univ. Doctor's Daughter To Wed Ch'ingho Leader**

A wedding will take place at Niude Chapel on Monday, September 16, 4 o'clock p.m., when Miss Li Huai-lien, eldest daughter of the University physician, Dr. T. C. Li, will become the bride of Mr. Wang Ho-ch'en, post-graduate in the department of sociology, and head of Ch'ingho Experiment Station.

The bride-to-be, who specialized in music, is a graduate from the Women's College of National Peking University, and once a member of Mo-cheng Girls' Middle School in Peiping. Mr. Wang, after graduation in 1925, studied at the New York School of Social Work, where he received his M.A. degree.

After the wedding, the couple will cooperate in doing social reconstruction work.

**Mrs. Williams Plans Visit Here**

Mrs. Walter Williams, widow of the late president of the University of Missouri, in a letter expressing appreciation for the cabled condolences from Yenching on the death of the "Dean", writes that she is hoping to leave soon on an extended trip to China. It is hoped that it may be possible for her to spend at least a semester as a visiting professor in our department of journalism. She was a member of the fifth class which was graduated from the M. U. School of Journalism and was a member of its faculty for several years before her marriage.

**Four Faculty Children to P. A. S.**

Janet Smith, Ernest Smith, Eric Wilson and Hugh Nash have enrolled in the Peiping American School and will commute by bus to and from the city daily on school days.

**Yenching Faculty Not On Campus Totals to Long List**

A long list of Yenching faculty members are or will be on leave of absence or on regular furlough this academic year. Their names and addresses are as follows:

Wm. Adolph, c/o Department of Bio-Chemistry, Medical College, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Chang Tung-sun, 56 West St., Tung Shan Miao Chieh, Canton

Giden Ch'en, Tokyo, Sugi Nami Ku, Ogi Kubo Nichome, 121 Bonchi, Nakamura Kata

H. S. Galt, c/o L. L. Galt, Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California, U.S.A.

Leonard Hsu, c/o Councillor's Office, Ministry of Industries, Nanking

P. C. Hsu, Lichwang, Nanchang, Kiangsi

Huang Cho, c/o Min Teh Institute, No. 1 Chung Shan Road, Tung Shan, Canton

J. C. Li, c/o California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., U.S.A.

Y. P. Mei, Oberlin in Shansi, Taiku, Shansi

Meng Chao-ying, c/o Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., U.S.A.

Philippe de Vargas, 11A Avenue de la Gare, Lausanne, Switzerland

K. A. Wee, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

Bliss Wiant, c/o Boston University, Boston, U.S.A.

Miss Wu Yu-chen, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

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## 陸代校長在始業典禮講

### 讀書作事應有自信心

昨日正式上課各班均提早散堂

燕大第二屆始業典禮，於昨日上午八時半在貝公樓大禮堂舉行。到全體學生及教職員約八百餘人。行禮如儀後，由代理校長陸志先先生作始業式演說。陸氏首先對目前宿舍分配問題，說明其原因。蓋緣於前月前華北政局之狀況，校方預料開學後舊同學恐未能盡數返校，新同學則依例，其錄取中之一部分並不來本校攻讀。故決定增加新生名額。不意華北政局暫時未定，新同學亦較往年為多，致宿舍分配不能充分容納。幸賴本年學生會辦理周到，分配宿舍甚為公允，其成績遠過往年。學生會諸職員服務之熱心，有足多者。次乃轉叙同學與學生會之關係，謂同學中之對學生會有未能理解者，然觀乎今茲學生會處理各事之完滿，學校將應與同學管理，實為理所當然。同學方面，更應竭力擁護。再次，叙學生會對教職員之關係。略謂本校教職員常有招待同學會之舉，斯舉無非欲於課外使教職員與同學間，有所聯絡，俾對課外一切問題，亦能謀得解決之道。最後對本校行政費之節省及外面批評燕大同學奢侈之謬說二點，加以解釋，並謂最要者乃吾人之自信心，不論讀書作事，如吾人認所做者並無錯誤，則雖外間雖有所批評，亦不應失去自信心。九時半散會。

## 男女宿舍問題

### 解決辦法已有眉目

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男女宿舍問題，經學校當局與學生會雙方連日設法，已有相當眉目，茲將其經過情形及辦法分誌於下。

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女校方面情形  
與本報上期  
所載，略有出入。現時二四

兩院，已完全住滿，一三兩院，尚有教職員所佔之房屋數間，可住十四人。女部當局，已決定將教職員遷居他處，騰出房間，讓與學生。惟此項房間，因係教職員所住，故裝璜不無較佳，女部當局，為公允起見，擬令四年級先抽，惟必須邀一同年級為同席，而向女部聲請者為合格。所除房租由統由女部分派，不得私相授受，以免牽動太多。現時無房女生，祇有十一人，而房額則有十四，故不致再有問題發生。四時三十分，在女部大廳舉行，此次節目，由學生自治會擔任，關係報告該會之組織，使命，及其他有關之工作云。

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學校當局出示  
禁止拖屍  
自本學期以來，「拖屍」之風，仍未肅清。新

生之被擲入水者，已不止一次。本報亦迭載其事。現學校當局，鑒於外間輿論之不諱，且「拖屍」本身，亦無多大意義，特出示禁止，茲錄其原文如下：「查「拖屍」之遊戲，其原意或不無可取，但由於實際動作時，不免有強強弱弱，乘乘之嫌，致為一般社會所厚非。本校學生，如欲聯絡於非本校同學，亦無妨礙，其他方法甚多，以不必專事「拖屍」以為親善，特此出示禁止，諸生毋得再有「拖屍」行為，致干未便。此示。」

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## 師生日會

照常舉行  
本學年第一次全體師生大會，將於下星期二(九月廿二日)上午十一時二十分在大禮堂舉行。此次節目，由學生自治會擔任，關係報告該會之組織，使命，及其他有關之工作云。

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## 李祖蔭赴京

出席全國司法會議  
燕京大學出席全國司法會議代表，已推定政治學系講師李祖蔭先生，開李先生定於本月十三日搭平漢火車南下出席。據有議案十項，照錄如下：(1)促進各省高等法院院長；(2)提高法官待遇；(3)促進裁判迅速；(4)嚴禁律師與法官應酬；(5)整劃司法經費獨立；(6)整飭法官官箴；(7)合理的改良監獄；(8)促進法律民衆化；(9)翻譯外國重要法典，以資參考；(10)籌設法學研究會，等是。司法會議定於本月十六日上午九時開會，二十日下午二時閉會，李先生於會畢後即行北上，回校授課云。

## 校友黃西庚自殺

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## 喜訊

王賀宸結婚  
社會學系研究員兼清河

## 燕大日曆

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九月十八日 星期三 改課免費及進註冊收費  
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## 清華大學軍樂隊

昨舉行賑災奏演  
名曲八支極為動人  
清華大學軍樂隊，於昨晚八時，在該校大禮堂舉行賑災奏演。聽眾約有二百餘人。該隊全體共二十三人，由教授 Richard Kuna 指揮，奏樂頗為動聽。節目共有七項，已誌前報，其中以「Merry widow」及「Humme」為最佳。前者出於電影「翠黛」，為維也納名曲家 Franz Janak 所作，起初表現輕快活潑的情緒，繼則換以輕柔婉轉的旋律，忽快忽慢，活潑的情緒，再繼則為打拍兩段極通俗的調子，即在此時出現。最後以華特爵士，淒涼哀痛，令人不忍卒聽。後者為一喜劇中之一段曲，為波蘭喜劇劇作家「Konstanty」所作，開始為一段進行曲，接着是幽美的抒情歌，最後為催眠曲，而以急速的情緒的拍奏收尾。極為幽雅動人。各曲由完，掌聲雷動，於是該隊又奏「瑞士德」之名曲一段，亦極活潑幽雅。奏完散會，已誌前報，已誌前報，已誌前報。

## 在假及離校調查

本學年教職員之在假或離校者，據校務長辦公統計，共有十七人，計田，達維德，高厚德，資維廉，張東蓀，陳北，田，達維德，高厚德，資維廉，張東蓀，陳北，田，達維德，高厚德，資維廉，張東蓀，陳北。

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## Campus Beauty Possible by Income from Memorial

Mrs. Marmon of Motor-Car Family Gave \$520,000 in Memory of Mrs. J. L. Stuart

Many tourists who come to Peiping visit Yenching University, and once they see it, this is what is usually heard from them, "Certainly, you have one of the most beautiful campuses in the world!"

"Why does the University pay so much attention to beautifying the campus? Why on earth does the University spend so much money for campus improvement?" is a question often put to Dr. Stuart by students and friends.

Let Miss Hilda Hague, member of the campus landscape committee, make explanation: "When the University moved to the present site in 1926, what a terrible looking place it was! The whole place was littered with building materials and rubbish, and the lakes were full of weeds. No roads, no paths, no bridges, no wall, no shrubs. Only a few fine trees escaped the general destruction that had fallen upon what once had been a very famous garden of the Ming Dynasty.

All available money had been utilized for the erection of buildings, and very little could be used for the restoration of the campus. Luckily, a friend of Dr. Stuart came to the rescue. On hearing of the death of Mrs. Stuart in 1926, Mrs. Marmon of Indianapolis, U.S.A., sent Dr. Stuart \$520,000 to be used in some way as a memorial to his wife. When Dr. Stuart suggested to Mrs. Marmon that the fund might be used in the beautification of the campus, the donor heartily agreed. Mrs. Marmon is the widow of the founder of the automobile manufacturing company which bears his name. She is now more than 80 years old.

Three quarters of the gift was spent in buying shrubs, trees, old rockeries, bridges, in erecting small pavilions, and in constructing roads and paths. One quarter was reserved and invested in China, the income from which is now used for the general upkeep and for any new features that may be added from time to time. It cannot legally be otherwise used.

From other sources have come gifts that have helped to make the campus beautiful. The work of restoration around the women's College buildings was made possible by special contributions to that college. Various outgoing classes have presented to the University monuments of various kinds, e.g. the Alumni Gate, flagpoles, sundials, fish, the Ch'ien Lung tablet, etc.

"I must mention the name of Dr. Charles Parr, who for several years devoted his time to beautifying the campus. He accepted no salary but only a nominal honorarium. The landscape maintenance is under the direction of a committee which gives voluntary service. At present it is under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. C. Porter. Other members are Miss Augusta Wagner, Dr. L. E. Wolferz, Dr. J. L. Stuart and myself.

"The memorial to Mrs. Stuart

will be a perpetual reminder of her interest in the University, for this memorial fund makes possible the maintenance of a staff of workmen who keep the campus in good order and take care of the valuable trees and shrubs that have been planted," Miss Hague concluded.

## THE LETTER BOX

To the Yenching News,

As the time draws near for Compound suppers and Shop Clubs to start again and all the many other social activities close in upon us, would it be possible for the community to consider once more whether some freedom might be gained by cooperation, if all compound suppers, whether they occur once a month or once a semester, could be scheduled on the same day, e.g. the first Monday of the month as previously has been attempted, and all Shop Clubs could be on the first Saturday of the month? A case in point is that the newly organized Chinese conversation club for foreigners meets every Monday for supper, so if each compound holds its supper on a different Monday of the month, that conversation club will be sadly upset, or else the members will have to forgoe socialibility with their neighbors, whereas if all compound suppers could come on the same Monday, some other time could be arranged that week for the Chinese club.

I should like to hear the Annotator take up this as a text and see if some plan can be made before November 1, as Nov. 2 is the first Saturday for Shop Clubs, and Nov. 4 is the first Monday for Compound Suppers.

Alice M. Boring

### Second Student Recital Monday

The second monthly students' music recital will be given next Monday in Gamble Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

### Yenta Eus Runs Over Man

The Yenching bus on its first trip to the campus today ran over a bicycle rider, a middle aged apprentice. The victim's left leg was badly crushed. He was taken to hospital by the bus chauffeur. The accident occurred near Hsin Chieh K'ao.

### Faculty Group To Visit Model Prison in Peiping On Saturday

The first meeting of the faculty group to visit institutions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, when a visit will be paid to the model prison in Peiping. Mr. Yen Ching-yueh will be the guide.

The party will leave Yenching at 2 p.m. by private bus, and return about 4:30 p.m. Those wishing to join the party should inform Miss Dora Bent of their intention, so that ample accommodations may be arranged for.

### Yenching Faculty Women's Assn. To Honor New Members at Party

A welcome party for new members, given by the Yenta Faculty Women's Association, will be held at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the President's House. Mrs. Ch'uan Shao-wu will speak.

### Canadian Pastor to Lead Vespers

The preacher in the English Vespers Service this Sunday will be the Reverend T. T. Faichney, M.A., the new pastor of the Union Church in Tientsin. Mr. Faichney has recently come to China from Canada, and this is the first opportunity for most residents of Yenching to become acquainted with him. Mrs. Faichney will accompany him on his visit to the campus.

### Various Discussion Groups To Meet Sans Time Conflicts

The second Tuesday evening faculty discussion group will gather at the President's House this coming Tuesday night at 8 p.m., when Dr. Y. M. Hsieh will open the year's discussions on rural questions by relating of his experiences during a recent trip to Shansi.

The discussion group on the "training of children" has changed the time for its meetings to the first Tuesday in each month. The first gathering will take place on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at the home of the Prices. The topic of that meeting will be "Physical Development Problems".

### Wiant Sends Word Of His Living Quarters For Year

"Here we are in dear old Boston in a very comfortable house... not far from the places we must frequent. We have had to get a car for American life is built around it." So writes Mr. Bliss Wiant of the Dept. of Music, now on furlough year in Boston, concerning his present abode, to Dr. T. C. Chao of the School of Religion.

"The house is five miles from Boston. It is fully furnished with a grand piano, a radio, an electric refrigerator, oil burning heater in the cellar and in the kitchen range, a garage, a back yard with loads of ripe grapes, pears, and next spring's cherries", he continues.

Regarding Cecelia, Wiant's invalid daughter, he writes: "Over a month ago we put Cecelia in a hospital for crippled children in Elyria, Ohio. She has made considerable progress since then, especially in the restoration of activity to certain muscles which heretofore showed no signs of activity."

### Chinese Confab Group Re-meets

The weekly Chinese discussion group for foreign faculty members will meet again this coming Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nash, 66 Yen Nan Yuan. Yen Ching-yueh, who was scheduled to speak last Monday, will address the group this coming Monday instead.

### Miss Boynton Entertains At Home

Miss Grace M. Boynton of the Department of Foreign Languages entertained the members of *The English Novel* class at dinner at her home, 7, Chün Chi Ch'u, last night.

### Y.O.F. Reception Postponed

The welcoming social for new members of the Yenta Christian Fellowship announced for tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

### To Distinguish Two Directories

The student and faculty directories this year are again printed in separate booklets. The practice is perhaps justifiable on the score that so many want one and not the other, but binding them in identically colored covers has caused confusion. To remedy the situation some block-print a large "S" and a large "F" on the front and back pages of each.

## Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Oct. 25

8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert Gamble Hall

Saturday, Oct. 26

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel Devotions

Sunday, Oct. 27

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Sage

10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde

Preacher: Dr. J. F. Li

Subject: "The New Quality for Life"

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde

Preacher: Chao Te-shou

6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service Ninde

Preacher: Rev. T. T. Faichney

Monday, Oct. 28

7:00 p.m. Faculty Chinese-study Group 66 Yen Nan Yuan

8:00 p.m. Student Recital Gamble Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 29

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly Bashford Auditorium

3:00 p.m. Welcome Party for New Members of Y. F. W. A.

Speaker: Mrs. Ch'uan Shao-wu President's House

8:00 p.m. Faculty Discussion Group President's House

Topic: "Rural Progress"

Leader: Dr. Y. M. Hsieh



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## The Annotator

The period when it is not possible to get outdoor recreational exercise after class hours is almost upon us without any prospect that we shall do anything about the matter. We apparently shall continue to force large numbers to miss getting any solar radiation for days on end in an environment in which tuberculosis susceptibility is unusually large.

One has observed very little interest in the proposal to shift the afternoon classes to 3 o'clock. One enterprising student reporter did interview Dr. H. C. Chou on the subject, the results being published in our Chinese section on Sept. 24. Three queries were raised; (1) how about exercise so soon after lunch? (2) pupils might be tired and stupid in class after vigorous recreation, and (3) many students would simply use early afternoon hours for study and preparation.

### Some Suggested Answers to These

To (1) I would say that, granted there were temperance in eating at tiffin, exercise immediately after a meal is much better than none at all. In re (2) it is surely sufficient to turn French and retort "au contraire". Drooping eye-lids could not be more numerous in any case than they are in 1 o'clocks now. As to (3), book-worms who would be so foolish as to study from 1 to 3 under the proposed system are doubtless slogging away now from 4 to 6 p.m. There would certainly be much more attraction to get out into sunlight than into twilight.

The one insurmountable difficulty seems to be that so many experiments in chemistry and biology depend upon their "color reactions", which can be observed accurately now only in daylight. If we cared enough, it ought to be possible, however, for the physicists to work out charts of tints seen by electric lights with their corresponding daylight colors shown in an adjoining column.

### A Way to Enjoy Oneself

Dean Wilson makes a counter proposal that we hold 8 a.m. classes and chapels as usual, then have the present 1 to 4 classes with laboratory periods during the rest of the morning, Nov. 1 to March 1. After lunch and the recreational period, hold the present 9 to 12 classes from 3 to 6 p.m. No fundamental objection has been raised to this method of getting outdoor exercise in sunlight while still having the laboratories during daylight hours.

Since getting hold of that idea, I've had a lot of fun. I get an Arts or Public Affairs teacher somewhat

enthusiastic over the original proposal of the men's athletic committee (few of them have many afternoon classes, you know) and just so soon as they castigate the science teachers for their unwillingness to make some sacrifices for the common good of all, I bring forward Dean Wilson's scheme. Then watch 'em back water and get ingenious in suggesting reasons why it would not be a good thing to have the hours with heaviest concentrations of class enrollment put in the 3 to 6 p.m. period.

### All Afternoon Off is O. K.

It would mean, you see, that many students would have no set work at all on many mornings, and it is not thinkable that they would use this time doing their own picking of the fruits of the tree of knowledge instead of receiving, our spoon-fed lecturings. Moreover, such a stunt would knock out all afternoon movies, club meetings in Peiping, et cetera, except on Saturdays, and there are, you know, far more faculty members in the two colleges most affected by this alternate proposal than there are science teachers. So what conceivable chance is there of this proposition being adopted?

**Q.E.D. Why all the rumpus?** Let's let the kindlier teachers continue to make their periodic trips to the various sanitariums in the Western Hills. If the University physicians are "run ragged" taking care of everything from sniffles to pneumonia, that's what they're here for, isn't it?

### Perhaps We Have 30-hour Weeks

What struck me as the most oddly revealing remark was the observation of several that "most folks would not like to knock off work and then return to it." The implication is that one's working day is done when the last class is finished. Surely most teachers and students do at least some work after the recreational interval in the late afternoons now. They would learn to do the same at 3 p.m. once the habit had been established. But, of course, it is precisely the breaking of old habits and the establishment of new ones which is most resisted by human beings.

It is probable that no statement is made to students more frequently by teachers than the assertion that progress is possible only as mankind is willing to experiment, to try the new. Yet so far as I can see we educators are as tradition-bound, as inhospitable to innovations in our field, as are business men, politicians, farmers, and so on, in their lines of human activity. —V.N.

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### Voltaire Agnostic, not Atheist

There is still confusion in many minds as to whether Voltaire, the great French philosopher of the 18th century held any religious belief. The prayer of Voltaire, translated by Mr. Loehr and read by him on Tuesday morning in Ninde Chapel, seems to answer conclusively this controversial question, and to embody a faith which in our present society, based still to a large extent on war, capitalism and religious intolerance, has an arrestingly modern note.

### A Prayer by Voltaire

It is not any longer to men that I address myself; it is to Thee, God of all beings, of all the worlds, and of all time; if it is permissible for feeble creatures lost in the immensity of space, and imperceptible to the rest of the universe, to dare to ask anything of Thee, Thou who has given all. Thou whose decrees are as unchangeable as they are eternal, deign to look down in pity on the errors inherent in our nature, so that these errors may not prove our undoing.

Thou hast in no wise given us hearts with which to hate each other, or hands with which to kill each other. That we may mutually help each other to support the burden of a painful and transitory life; that the small differences between the garments that clothe our weak bodies, among the insufficiency of all our languages, among all our imperfect laws, among all our exaggerated opinions, among all our conditions so disproportionate in our eyes and so equal before thine; grant that all these small trifles which distinguish the atoms which are called men may

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not be signals for hate and persecution.

Grant that those who light tapers at full-noonday in order to worship Thee may tolerate those who content themselves with the light of Thy sunshine; grant that those who cover their robes with a white cloth in order to tell that it is necessary to love Thee, may not detest those who say the same thing under a mantle of black wool; may it be the same to worship Thee in a jargon formed from an ancient language, or in a newer one; may it be that those whose clothing is dyed in red or purple who rule over a little bit of the mud of this earth and who possess a few rounded fragments of a certain metal, enjoy without pride what they call greatness and riches, and may it be that others look on them without envy; for Thou knowest that there is nothing in these vain things of which to be envious or proud.

May all men remember that they are brothers; may they have the same horror of tyranny which oppresses souls, as they execrate brigandage which ravishes by force the fruit of labour and of peaceful industry. If the scourge of war is inevitable, let us not hate each other; let us not tear each other to pieces in the bosom of peace, and let us enjoy the moment of our existence, to bless, equally in a thousand different tongues, from Siam as far as California, the goodness which has given us this moment.

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