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Propagandists Roughly Treated by Policemen

Driven Out of Schoolhouse Lodgings; Fire in Inn To Force Students Out of Village

Numbering 49 of the hundred and more students which comprised the third division of the Peiping Students Propaganda Corps, a contingent of Yenta students with students from Tsinghua, Fujen, Chaoyang and Chungfah institutions, completed a ten day lecturing tour, Jan. 4-14.

Tales of hardship concerning the uncertainty of lodgings, when and where their next meals would be secured, and the danger of inconsiderate and unscrupulous policemen, were the chief tales of those who "survived" this unusual experience. The group travelled by foot most of the long and tedious journey, averaging 80 li a day.

The most serious incident of this division's tour occurred at Kaopeitien on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, about 35 miles south-west of Peiping, on the eve of Jan. 14th. Here the students were severely manhandled by uncompromising policemen who drove them out of their schoolhouse lodgings and even started to burn an inn in which the students were later quartered.

Due to the unexpected scuffle with the police at Kaopeitien the third contingent, which had formerly decided to proceed toward Paoting from Ku-an, changed its route and headed back to Peiping, arriving here at noon on Jan. 15th.

As far as the results of this division's propaganda work is concerned, it was reported that the peasants to whom the students lectured concerning the North China situation, were very much enlightened by the speeches of the students.

Miss Musgrove Has House Guests

For the last two weeks, Miss Mary Musgrove, has been entertaining two house guests, Miss Frances MacKinnon and Miss Marian Bronnley, both of St. Mary's Hall of Shanghai. They arrived in Peiping on January 21 and are leaving for the south today.

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Bodde and Bevan To Carry On Miss Konantz's Classes

The untimely passing away of Miss Konantz of the department of Mathematics, left a gap in the ranks of that department's teaching staff. However, Mr. Theodore Bodde, who has taught before in Chiao Tung University in Shanghai and Peiyang University in Tientsin, and Mr. L.R.O. Bevan of Yenching will carry on Miss Konantz's teaching work.

Mr. Bodde will join the staff as a part-time lecturer, taking over Miss Konantz's two sections in calculus. He was raised and educated in Belgium, but later became an American citizen. He has taught at Norwich University, in Vermont. His son is at present a fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, and is now working in Peiping.

Miss Konantz's two sections in freshman mathematics will be cared for by Mr. Bevan, who, as was jokingly remarked once, has now taught almost everything except kindergarten.

Miss Emma Konantz Passed Away at P.U.M.C. Jan. 3

Miss Emma Konantz, after a brief illness following a major operation, died in the P.U.M.C. Jan. 3. Her funeral was held on Jan. 8, after which the remains were cremated. She was 68 years old. She had served for almost fifteen years as professor of mathematics in Yenching, after she had qualified for retirement from the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University. Her special interest apart from her work was in Chinese art.

Much Illness in the Community

The remarkably extended bitter weather of this winter has been attended during January by many cases of illness, principally colds and flu, among all ages. Mrs. R. H. Ritter was in the women's infirmary over the week-end. Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. H. B. Price, Mrs. Vernon Nash and others have recently been kept in for some days with bad colds. Miss Myfanwy Wood has been suffering with an injury to one knee.

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Larger Memorial for Dean Williams Receives Approval

The committee appointed by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri to create a memorial to the late Dr. Walter Williams, president of the university and founder of its school of journalism, first decided to seek endowment for a chair in that school to be named in his honor. At a later meeting of the committee near the end of 1935, it was decided to enlarge the scope of the project by incorporating in the state of Missouri the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation, for which an adequate endowment would be sought whose income should be used to support all those undertakings in which "The Dean" was most keenly interested. Among the activities mentioned in the tentative articles of incorporation is the department of journalism of Yenching University.

It is the hope of all concerned that the Foundation may ultimately obtain sufficient endowment funds to perform a function in education for journalism similar to that of the Rockefeller, Carnegie, and other foundations, in their respective subject-matter fields. A campaign in behalf of the new Williams Foundation will be started by the committee as soon as possible.

Mrs. Walter Williams Here to Join Journalism Staff

Mrs. Walter Williams arrived on the campus Saturday January 25 after a six weeks' trip from her home in Columbia, Missouri. She joins the faculty as Visiting Professor of Journalism in which position, it is hoped, she may be able and willing to remain for a year or more. She is living in House 53, Yen Nan Yuan. A number of functions have already been held in her honor, and others are scheduled for this week. On her trip out, Mrs. Williams made extended stop-overs in Hawaii and Japan. She brings greetings to all their friends from Dean and Mrs. Frank L. Martin.

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"Emergency Education" Hits Impasse in Debate

Results of Discussions By Students Limited To Formalizing of One De Facto Point

The Yenching student body, after three hours of heated discussion yesterday morning in Bashford Auditorium, formally decided to join the Peiping Student Union. Aside from this point, no other issue was put to a vote, and the meeting adjourned before the main question of the morning, which concerned whether or not Yenching should adopt some sort of special education at present, had been voted on.

This "emergency education" plan was passed by the Peiping Student Union during its meeting last week, to be submitted to the member units of the Union for approval. Following two reports on the publicity campaign participated in during the winter holidays by Yenching students, reports which lasted about an hour, Chang Chao-lin, chairman of the meeting, introduced the submitted question to the assembly for discussion.

Discussion, however, ran off into tangents, and the chairman was forced time and again to reiterate the main question. Yet each reiteration was followed by another digression.

Debate waxed hot around the problem whether or not the fourteen students who had started out with main group doing publicity work in central Hopei but who returned to Yenching before the campaign had formally ended, should be dealt with in a punitive manner.

The next impasse concerned Yenching's membership in the Peiping Student Union. Had, or had not Yenching formally joined the Union? A move to decide whether or not Yenching should continue as a member of the union was blocked by the strong opposition of one small group who declared that such a move could not be put to a vote, inasmuch as Yenching had never been a part of the Union. After a heated debate which carried the question far from the point, the move was put to a vote and carried. For the rest of the morning, recriminations, hissings, discussion on whether the chairman had a right to voice his own opinions, long harangues, and floor-stamping raised sentiments to fever pitch, and not until 12 o'clock did the meeting adjourn, having lasted four hours.

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The Annotator

First to share one's chuckles: A missionary up in the north-west who has a wide reputation as a successful hunter told some other hunters up from Peiping that his uncanny ability to turn up over a rise within gun-shot of deer or the big-horn sheep was due to the fact that he always made his trips the object of prayer before setting out. He recommended to his companions that they do likewise.

Doubted Sportsmanship of It

An American army man replied that sheer respect for deity would force him to make quite a number of more important things the subject of his petitions before he would feel justified in including his shooting. Hugh Hubbard of Paotingfu remarked that he wouldn't feel that it would be exactly sporting of him thus to pray; it wouldn't be fair to the game to have God as well as himself against them.

It almost broke my heart not to be able to join such a hunting trip but flu, a commitment to a speaking trip to Tientsin, and other complications were in the way. When the bunch got back and friends asked Mr. Rugh what he shot, his ready answer always was, "Sixty pictures."

'Twas a Great Month for Reading

Feel as if I could go ahead and fill the rest of the page with earnest adjurations concerning things to be read if you haven't already done so. Top of the list I would put the lead article in the January *Harpers*, "The Fallacy of Conquest" by Nathaniel Peffer, and close after the specific implementing of his

thesis in the *New Republic* articles by T.A. Bisson and Guenther Stein on the question, "Will Japan Crack Up?"

What a difference it would make if we all would quit judging situations by their superficial appearance, and dig down to the facts! How anyone can read those articles and still believe that there is any earthly chance for Japan to succeed in her attempts to conquer Asia is beyond me. —V.N.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Mei have been spending part of their mid-year holidays in Peiping. He is on leave of absence from Yenching this year to serve as president of Oberlin-in-Shansi at Taiku.

Miss Anne Cochran left Jan. 17 for a semester's furlough in America. She will travel via Southern Asia and Europe. Her address in the United States will be 231 E. Ninth street, Plainfield, N.J.

Mrs. H. E. Shadick returned last Tuesday from a month's visit with her sister in Shanghai.

Dr. Radcliffe-Brown made his final public lecture in Peiping last Wednesday to the monthly meeting of the A.A.U.W. A committee of Yenching women were hostesses at the tea which preceded the program.

Mr. L. M. Mead, who became critically ill very suddenly on Jan. 23 with an obscure heart ailment, is reported to be recovering rapidly in the P.U.M.C.

Mr. H. B. Price and Mr. Douglass Rugh made a hunting trip of ten days in Suiyuan during the holidays with Dr. Frank Price of Tsinan and Mr. Hugh Hubbard of Paotingfu. Ward Hubbard, Yenching student, was also a member of the party.

THE LETTER BOX

College Education in China

Some people say that college education does not mean very much; just four years of attendance at colleges where the only aim seems to be to get the student through his entrance examination with a passing grade, and finally to "get through" at the end of the senior year.

This is too pessimistic. In fact, college education does mean more. College education in China can be divided into two types:

1. In private colleges—Private or missionary colleges emphasize marks and grades too much and the schedules are too heavy. For instance, in Yenching, for every credit hour of work, each student is supposed to have two hours of preparation, before she or he comes to class. Every teacher thinks that his course is very important.

So, natural science students will just do their work everyday in the laboratory by absolutely blindly following the direction; while the art students have to dig and dig and work very hard on those assigned references in the library. They seem to be compelled to do so in order to gain the reputation of a Good Student. But, here the meaning of "good" is too narrow, because they are only dealing with books. Actually, the field of knowledge is much broader than merely

books. In such colleges, students are almost trained to be slaves of books instead of being readers, thinkers, and observers at the same time.

2. In public or national colleges—Most of the national and provincial Colleges in China take the policy of "laissez-faire". The students may cut their classes any time they want. They have less assignments, and most of their time is left free for them to work. So some diligent students take the opportunity, which those in the private colleges do not have, to do a lot of research work along the line of their own interests; but the largest part of the students spend their long free hours to go out and have a good time. If unemployment waits for them after graduation, they themselves are to blame.

In either of the two types of colleges, the same kind of advantage is provided. That is, students can have direct contacts with scholars and indirect contacts with famous authors in different fields. Therefore, finally, I should say that if a student tries his best to grasp every single opportunity of learning in colleges, he will find that college education is worthwhile. —C.M.

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Trustees Express Intention to Carry On Where We Are

Following is the statement of the Yenching Board of Trustees in New York which was the basis for the editorial of the *New York Times* reprinted in the *News* last Tuesday:

"Cabled dispatches from China and occasional comments in the American press have referred to the possibility of the removal of Yenching University from its present location in the environs of Peiping because of the disturbing political developments in north China. The trustees of the university have therefore given careful consideration to the problems thus created, and have taken advantage of the recent arrival in this country of President Stuart to consult with him as to all the factors involved. The trustees would point out that the university is the outgrowth of more than 65 years of Christian higher educational work which has gone constantly forward despite all the changes and upheavals that have taken place in China during that period.

"The Yenching trustees are convinced that the work of the university can be continued no matter what may be the outcome of the present military activities in north China, or what government may obtain in that region. The Chinese people whom Yenching is serving will remain, and the need for Christian higher education would only be increased by conditions which might interfere with the operation of other universities and colleges in that area. The trustees are firm in their determination that Yenching University shall continue to carry on where it is."

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George G. Barber,
President, Board of Trustees.

Mrs. William Speaks to A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Walter Williams was the speaker of the Peiping Branch of the American Association of University Women at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Her topic was "Women and Careers."

Girls Basketball tomorrow

A girl's basketball game will be played between Tsinghua and Yenching tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the girl's gymnasium, of the latter.

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THE LETTER BOX

Dear Whoever Should Be in Charge:

Disgustingly inconvenient to be short-changed. Complaints has been heard no few times concerning paying \$5 for a bus-ticket and getting back \$3.70 for change, or parting with \$1, receiving back 50 cents. About time somebody checked up.

Must be a matter of the control. Yenching folks used to kick about the Mei Fu Company, saw that the grass was greener over at Tsinghua where the Ta Lu Company was doing such a hot service. By some trick, we got Ta Lu and Tsinghua contented itself with Mei Fu. But again, the tears roll, and Yenching folks think we got the worse of the deal again. It can't be the company. Must be the control—or lack of control.

They make bus-drivers and ticket-sellers wear uniforms over at Tsinghua. That ought to be an idea for the wise guys in Yenching. Unsightly to have ticket-sellers—this more in summer than in winter.... approach you in holey (not holy) underwear, a dirty towel around the waist.

About this short-change business, we know these ticket-sellers get wives and children back home they gotta feed, but if it's true that some of the tales heard about being some student being the goat again, even big-hearted souls like us resent the "having been taken for a ride."

Reforms are terribly bothersome, but those who ought to be in charge but forget to be should do us school children as the good turn of putting in in few in the bus service.

Yours obligingly,
Aleck

Big Class in Apparatus Work

About thirty students, with Mr. Tsui and Mr. Lin of the physical education, staff have registered for the apparatus exercises under the direction of Mr. Chao lately. The group meets on very Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00. The exercises that are performed are side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, tumbling and other indoors appliances. At present Mr. Chao is teaching the group the fundamental exercises of the parallel bars. Later on he will proceed with the other apparatus.

Yenta Calendar

<i>Today, Friday, Feb. 28</i>		
8:00 p.m.	Victrola Concert	Gamble Hall
<i>Saturday, Feb. 29</i>		
3:00 p.m.	Girl's Basketball, Yenta vs. Tsinghua	Boyd, Yenching
<i>Sunday, March 1</i>		
8:00 a.m.	Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (Chinese)	Sage
9:30 a.m.	Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Dr. T. C. Chao	
	Subject: "Let Us Re-dedicate Our Lives"	
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Mr. K. J. Liu.	
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers Service	Ninde
	Communion Service	
<i>Tuesday, March 3</i>		
8:55 a.m.	Ninde Chapel	
8:55 a.m.	Sage Chapel	
11:20 a.m.	University Assembly	Bashford Auditorium

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Foreign Students Entering Yenching Of Three Groups

Wai-Kuo-Jen Abroad, Children Of Foreigners in China, Russians, Form General Classes

"The great majority of foreign students whom Yenching wishes to serve fall into three general classes," says a mimeographed pamphlet, "Information regarding entrance for foreign students", issued by the University.

The first group are those of "Russian nationality, who plan to remain in China permanently, and who wish to become proficient in Chinese and to share in the life of the country". The second class includes "children of foreign residents, who have been brought up in China and who wish to take one or two years of their college education here, in order to learn more of Chinese civilization." Students from abroad who wish to receive a year of education in China for its cultural advantages form the third general group.

"Foreign students who have no special interest in Chinese culture and in making Chinese friends, but who seek to come to Yenching because no other institution seems as inexpensive or otherwise available, are urged not to apply," the pamphlet continued.

"Because of political conditions, it is impossible to count definitely on the completion with credit of the work of the next academic year. The University has every intention of carrying on work as long as circumstances will permit, and does not expect interruption, but no foreign student should come to Yenching for whom the loss of a year or a semester would be of vital importance."

Stuart's Sixtieth Birthday To Be Celebrated On June 24

Celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart on June 24 was the theme of a meeting of the campus Yenching alumni group last Tuesday evening in the President's House.

Present post-graduates may join in the celebrations if they so wish, the group decided. The Yenching group will suggest a Stuart Memorial plan to the General-Chairman of the Yenching Alumni Association. Thirdly, a committee of five was elected to make plans for the celebration feast on June 24.

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The Annotator

In the statement to the American constituency made by our Board of Trustees, our friends in New York would seem to me to have deliberately moved out on the end of a limb by their failure to qualify their assurance that we shall carry on at our present location "come what may." The qualification should have been made "in so far as we have any control over such a decision."

Two Possibilities of Discontinuance

Neither this university nor any other will be able to carry on if no students are willing to attend classes. If our friends from across the way are able to move in and choose to enforce policies similar to those in effect in Korea and Manchuria, our board of trustees may find themselves making a second, explanatory public statement one of these days.

I have scanned the Chinese news in American papers for the appropriate dates without being able to discover the basis for the "epitaph" on this university which was the leading editorial in the *Christian Century* in its issue of Jan. 15. All that they said about Christian education in China may come true in the year or years ahead, but it hasn't happened yet, and their obituary-like comment was written in the past tense. A *Tokyo* dispatch of Nov. 14, handing over all of North China to our neighbors, got a big play in the American press. However, if the editorial writers and make-up editors of daily newspapers won't do it, we at least have a right to expect that editors of journals of opinion will read and re-read O.W.

Riegel's "Mobilizing for Chaos." One sees little signs that any of them act upon the knowledge that all international news today should be read with one's fingers crossed.

Proposed Definition for Education

In a comment, accompanying the excerpts from "letters home" written as assignments by Freshmen in his English class (of which we are now using several each issue), Dr. Phelps says: "Full-tempered jollity, with a strong under-current of something which is very like patriotism.... a place where students may become the kind of persons who do everything honestly and in enthusiasm... it would be difficult to discover a finer definition of the goal of higher education." Our visiting professor continues: "Yen-ching has convinced these young men and women that here these aims may be achieved. All honor to Yen-ching!"

Colleagues, that's a curtain call! —V.N.

What Freshmen Think of Us

Dr. D. L. Phelps, visiting professor from West China Union University, has culled from the typical letters of his Freshman English class some delightful and significant excerpts which reflect the imprint of Yen-ching on her newest sons and daughters.

As for the lessons they are harder than in the middle schools. Teachers give lectures almost entirely in English. We have to read too many references in connection with the text-books. Therefore, I have to hide myself in the library, and am busy all the day.

Yen-ching possesses a great number of professors, both Chinese

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and foreigner, who are famous and well-educated men. Students also diligently work for knowledge, just as they want food and water for their thirst. The spirit of studying is so strong that the library is full of students studying in it every day.

But the life here is not a greasy grind by any means; there is ample time for fun and sports, for varied meetings, and for friendship both with fellow-students, and with professors.

Our professors and schoolmates are not only kind to one another, but also help each other. Professors teach us in classroom and help us in the laboratory. But, when we meet in the playground, we play together. Therefore, professors and students may become good friends after classes. When I think of the manner we showed to our teachers in the primary school, I can't help laughing for a long time. Like a little mouse which sees a large cat, we met our teachers at that time. The teachers were so terrible that we could not talk with them without a trembling heart. Oh! how funny it was!

Yen-ching campus is the best one in North China. Students can always enjoy natural beauty when they are very weary from their hard work. There is also so good an establishment for physical education that students are glad to play after classes in the afternoon. There

will be no place for those who come late in the gymnasium. So Yen-ching students are strong and in good health.

We have about six classes every day. Besides, we have more time for our athletics and pastimes. In summer days we can swim, and in winter skating is a good exercise for us. So we don't feel tired all day long.

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王：所我言的物質文明，與閣下所言的，稍有不同。誠然。有了「衣食足然後知禮義」這一句話。僅憑自己的衣食。而不使他人足衣食這一句話。是物質文明的顯著。是物質文明所說的話。像剛纔閣下所說的話。印度變成甚麼樣子呢。爪哇變成甚麼樣子呢。不待說明也彼此了解。要而言之。衣食足然後知禮義這一句話。亦仍然是精神文明上的用。亦仍然是精神文明上的用。山：在此處，日本與中國提攜是重要的口號。而把眼光放大些。在一個大的旗幟下面。却無論如何。不能不互相提攜下去的。可是。我們如何的在在這個大旗幟的下面。實行中日永遠協約調攝呢。王：蘇維埃政府爲着要喚醒世界。揭起「萬國的勞動者們一致團結」的標語。與這同樣的。我們似乎也應該進一步吧。王：口號是非常簡單。乾脆一句話。東洋的事情。由東洋解決之。對吧。山：是的。那是在所謂失去的權益的歸還的消極意義上說的。只不過。我們還具有積極方面的爲了東洋文明爲了東洋自體的行動的方法。這難道不能得世界上人相當程度的首肯嗎。王：但說到東洋。要不在中日間的事情。所以。在這樣大的旗幟下面。兩方所恃的。不能不是平等的旗幟。若使一方持大旗。而對一方持小旗。在這樣畸形的執持之中。甚麼也是空的。山：是。這個應是解決問

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Among the many features to be presented on "Y's Men's Night" at the Hotel de Pekin to-morrow evening, will be Mr. Daniel Lew, a junior student studying political science in Yenching at present. Mr. Lew will render two vocal selections, one from Tchaikovsky called "None but the lonely heart" and "Deep river", a negro spiritual.

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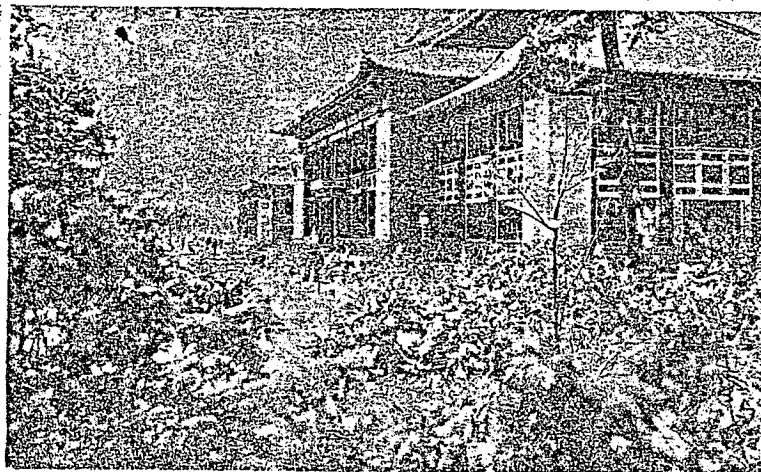


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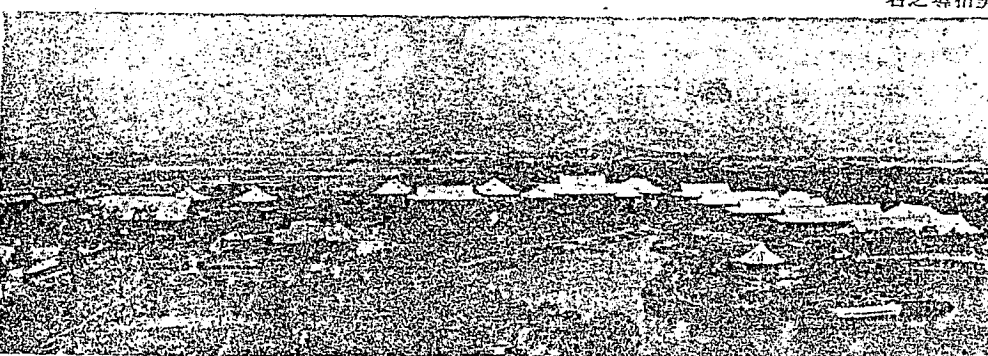
燕京新聞學系小史

趙佩珊

在我國新聞事業不甚發達的過程中，社會上一般人士對於新聞教育，是不很注意的，而在全國南北各大學中，設有新聞學系的，可謂鳳毛麟角，燕京大學為應中華基督教高等教育之委託，於一九二四年，創設新聞學系，初由美籍人白瑞登及羅士芬兩教授主持之，迨一九二七年，因缺乏經濟援助，及白瑞登教授因病返美，不得已暫時停辦，嗣經羅士芬教授在美奔走，幸得美國米爾里大學新聞學院之助，協同向美國新聞界及其他熱心人士募得美金五萬元，作為試辦五年經費，因之該系得於一九二九年，繼續開辦，是年有黃憲昭、盧祖新、葛魯甫、三氏來系任教。一九三一年，米爾里大學新聞學院院長馬丁常來燕，任該系客座教授，相當職務，一九三三年冬，試辦期滿，經費來源短絀，蓋以美國經濟蕭條，難於繼續捐募，乃改向國內報界及熱心人士募捐，爰於是年成立「燕京大學新聞學系籌款委員會」，目的在輔導該系一切事務之進行，如方針之規定，與報界之合作，經濟之維持，畢業生職業之介紹，與米爾里新聞學院之合作等，設名



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十日上午的演講是徐淑希先生（政治系教授）講的『中俄合作問題』，和高厚德（教育系教授）講的『一個教育家的新聞學觀』。下午更請了北平社會研究所所長陶孟和先生演講，並且召多位各報主筆經理的參加。當攝影留作紀念後，大會便告結束了。

燕京新聞在這新聞學討論會期內，發行一個特刊，他的目的是要藉此機會把新聞學系作一個比較有系統的介紹。介紹的意義，並不是為自己來作不合理或過份的宣傳，而乃是把系中一切情形陳述於讀者之前，以取得各方的批評與指導。燕大的校訓是『以真理得自由而服務』，這六個字『真理』，『自由』，『服務』，正可表現新聞學系的精

神。而這精神也是辦這報，出這特刊的動機。廣而言之，一切的新聞事業最高的目的或動機，應當是不住的尋求真理，熱誠的主張自由，與盡量的努力服務。

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一個星期裏，只於樓大禮堂的北面，總有兩次有規律的電燈通明，那便是星期一四兩晚新聞學系的編輯實習，編輯實習的確是一門很有意思的功課，他沒有上課室那樣的嚴肅，也沒有上別種試驗那樣沉靜。我們承認上編輯實習便等於念自然科學上試驗。大家很可以自自由由的坐著，一邊工作，一邊談笑，吸煙，大抵許不會被認為一件討厭的事；雖然現在我們的中間仍沒有人去吸，七點鐘了，晚飯已經吃過，大家陸續的到齊，梁主任來，先上他自己的辦公室，這一羣待命的新聞記者，便將一捲白日交進的稿件，

新聞學是一種出版事業的學問，當然學這一行的人就得時常編輯，發行一些出版物，一方面固是練習，一方面也是自己介紹自己的意思。新聞學系的出版物除每週兩次的燕京新聞之外，還有不定期的報人世界，專門介紹東西各國有關新聞學的倫理與實習的文章。分辦國內從事新聞事業者，為的是共同研究，並有服務社會的目的存在其中，這個刊物開始於一九三五年冬季，至今已至第四期了。此外有新開學會的手冊，和師生合作的定期刊物，如新聞學研究，新聞學概觀。本來學會還出版一種新中國英文月刊，現在因為談發行的便利計，已經移到城內，與幾位私人合作出版了，



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新開學會的編輯實習，總會有一會開談，這好像已成了慣例，所談的問題，也是毫無集中的，山打球一直會談東西兩校門外普羅維龍的比較，更會支離到某某同學的維多利亞，某某教授的趣事，還有謝大哥好提當年經驗，王女士好唱西洋歌曲，也是編輯實習時司空見慣的事，梁主任進來了，談話是少了些，可是並沒有停止，這時談的是：題二文一，主標題，副標題，和新聞的確切性等等問題，這晚上電話室的司機生特別要注意到新聞系那一條線，外面叫來的，打聽消息是否正確的，電話忙個不休，老劉老史也感到特別的緊張，晚到的稿子，漸漸到齊了，做題的工作，已經完畢，差不多已經到了九點，梁主任回辦公室，同學工作完畢，王女士又唱起她的洋歌，一擁的走出了辦公室，新聞學系的電燈滅了，明日的燕京新聞上，便印上這一些經過修理的心血，編輯實習班，的確是讓人留戀的，這樣告訴那些後來的人，好像是老翁憶他的童年。



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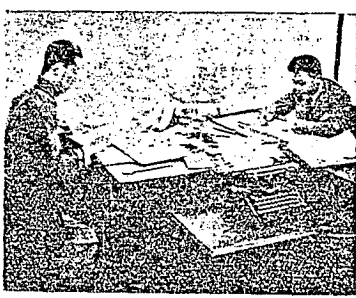
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新聞學討論會緣起

燕京大學新聞學系，每年所舉辦的新聞學討論會，並非和該系同時產生的；而且初辦的時候，名稱也和現在的不同。那是在民國二十年的時候，該系仿美國米爾里大學新聞學院的辦法，創辦新聞學討論會，這名稱也是效法該學院的。在每年四月中，雙方同時舉行。一直到了民國二十三年梁士純氏任主任職後，以為實際會期只有三天，却名之曰週，與事實不合，於是變改為現在的名稱——新聞學討論會，其意義較之討論週，尤為永久而深刻。

新聞學討論會創辦已有六年，每年舉行一次，除民國二十四年未舉行外，現在已經是第五屆了。這五屆中，雖然加在一起，不過短短的十幾天的探討，可是對於該系主修生，在學識上，在精神上，都有重大的幫助，這點的確是不可否認的事實。同時加了外界人士的指導，誠然，對於這尚在哺乳期中的小規模的會，是增加了它的健康。

現在讓我們來述說一下過去幾次的情形吧。

第一屆討論週，是在民國二十年四月一、二、三日舉行的。當時曾經由名記者胡政之先生等組織一個主席團負責進行；該系前任主任黃憲昭氏，便算作團裏的一份子。被請的新聞界名流，除中文報紙主筆經理等外，尚有美國合眾社貝思先生和路透社伊文思先生。是時的情形，因了是創辦，更加上校外名人的駕臨，所以說，真是熱鬧已極。

木鐸小記

新聞學系新聞學討論會所用之木鐸，雕刻精緻，木質堅良。係供主席宣佈開會或須要引起會眾注意時擊案所用。每屆討論時期，即一揮身手，屹居主席台上，端莊嚴肅。一聲作響，會眾屏息。具見其重要也。

該木鐸係新聞學系一九三二年級畢業生周科微，王成瑚，湯德臣，吳格四君所贈，供第一屆新聞學討論會之用，並祝新聞學討論會之永遠圓滿進步者。其槌頭之型式，係仿西五塔寺之五塔而造，底部為塔座，其上為五塔，極為美觀。



新聞學討論會

七位榮譽者

在本系獎勵成績優良者除在畢業時由學校發給畢業證書外，並頒發職業證書，以示優異的原則之下，這七位先生就榮膺其選了。他們全都是一九三五年的畢業生，在校成績優良，那是不錯的，並且全有一年的服務，榮譽却也不錯，容記者把他們的姓名及服務地點介紹一下：



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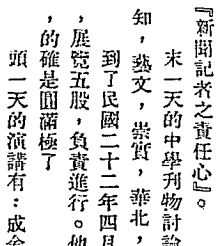
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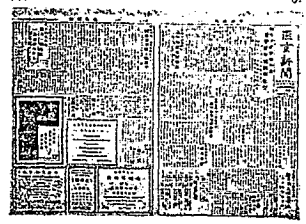
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末一天的中學刊物討論會，由馬丁富教授講：『美國中學刊物』，到會者除中外各報記者外，有北平求知，藝文，崇實，華北，匯文及燕大附中等校學生代表二十餘人，實在是空前的盛況。

到了民國二十二年四月，該系決定舉行第三屆的討論週，乃組成籌備會，分總務，交際，討論，宣傳，展覽五股，負責進行。他們規定了二十七，二十八，二十九三日舉行，並且約請了許多中外記者來參加，的確是圓滿極了。

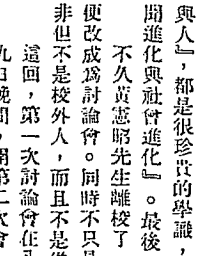
頭一天的演講有：成舍我先生的『報紙的技術問題』，吳秋慶先生的『新聞教育和邵元沖先生的『時代與人』，都是很珍貴的學識，講授與大家。第二天，由管翼賢先生主席，薩空了先生講：『北平報紙國際新聞之改進』，和許與凱先生的『新聞進化與社會進化』。最後一天，依然有一個中學刊物討論會。

不久黃憲昭先生離校了，梁士純先生繼續擔任該系主任職，乃舉行第四屆討論週——民國二十三年十一月八日至十日。在這次，討論週便改稱為討論會。同時不只是整個的名稱變更了，就是會的內容，也有改變。先此，所聘請的演講者，大概是校外名流，這次不然，所請的，非但不是校外人，而且不是從事新聞事業專家，所以更使人特別的發了興趣。

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國際新聞的編輯。蔣恩君，燕京新聞老編輯了，現任上海大公報記者。蕭乾，書評研究的著者，也是大公報文藝版的主編人，李橫宇，南京通訊社英文部的記者，譚邦傑，鼎鼎大名的體育記者，自從脫離北平晨報以後，又被華北日報抬了去，郭維鴻，遠遊南洋後，除任爪哇商報的編輯外，還擔任了不少的職業服務。最後來我們最關心的小弟區儲女士，我聽說她現在香港循環日報任婦女編輯。這幾位此次獲得職業證書，有的是關山遠阻不克親臨有的却近在咫尺，當能赴會，特誌數言，以表歡迎。



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以上諸君為本年度新聞學系畢業生計一十位王君未攝入



生先樂施師講

新聞學系速寫

劉翠

新聞學系在學校中，可稱得是一個很活動的份子，課外的組織，有新開學會，包括所有新聞學系的教授先生及主修生，集會的時間，雖不一定，可是每月平均也要有一次，新聞學系的先生們也是特別的活動，你來我往，出國的，南下的，北上的，是時常有的事，他們每一次的來往，總要有一個歡送或歡迎會的，每次集會的性質，多是如此，在這會中，除了祝詞及謝詞以外，最引人注意的，就是豐富的茶點，也許就是茶點才能引動全體會員出席吧。每年開學後，新聞學系要有迎新會，在這時是要選舉全體職員的，能辦事的人才，在這時都有被提名選舉的希望，上學期，兩學期，兩位先生來校講演華北時局，那兩次會是引起全校的注意，大半同學的探討，這些活動都是課外一方面的，這些有一點特殊的情形要解釋，這些活動不是單純的屬於學生的，而是先生學生聯合在一起所作的。

課程方面，可按年級來說，一年級時必讀的有宣傳學，這真是一門有意思的功課，不只是念原理，肯定律，並且要實際的宣傳材料，我們常常是尋百萬基金，及清河試驗區宣傳義務宣傳的，不過這個宣傳並不宜傳出去，我想應用了名義的原理定律，所作的宣傳品，若是真宣傳出去，其效果一定不小。不過這兩個機關還不大明瞭我們，他們並不來求我們的幫助。二年級時必讀的有廣告學，廣告更是要實際作的了，畫圖，設計等等，都是要親目下手的，無須假手於廣告社，記得孫先生教我們廣告的時候，常常帶我們把廣告都交進去，他就把這些奇形怪狀的底稿放在大禮堂的門口（我們的課室是接近大禮堂的）讓我們一張張的批評，在這裏可以看見紅顏綠色的花樣，及黑白的圖案，或是新體的字跡，每個都有牠的特別點，足以引起買者的注意哩！在三年級時必讀的有採訪及編輯，這兩個課更是要實際的工作了，因為我們的燕京新聞出版



士博芳廷劉師講務義

全然是班所產生的，上課探訪的，除了按時上課，此外每當燕京新聞出版時，都要有稿子交上去，每人都有他相當負責的崗位，學校那一部分出了新聞，都有人立刻就知道消息，馬上就要調查清楚事實真像，寫稿子，交與燕京新聞發表的，可是出了新聞再去問，恐怕知道的人已經不少了，所以我們常常是到各負責崗位去打聽，是否有新聞發生，像我所認識的女校新聞，差不多每星期都要到女校辦公處去問兩次有沒有新聞，女部的人現在看了我就馬上告訴我，沒有事情，好像把牠問的都有點不耐煩了，編輯班除了上課之外，每星期也要實際去編燕京新聞的，我們當過了外勤，也要當當編輯，我們也用紅墨水寫標題，用剪刀，剪子來裁剪，拆，到了四年級，最忙的就是論文，就別想帶方帽子，爲了方帽子着想，也不得不努力論文，除了查考書外，有時還要到各報館去調查實際狀況，每天忙的不亦樂乎，論文也不是容易作成的。

燕京新聞追溯

在理論和實際並重原則下，產生出燕京新聞。

直到一九三二年初，值北平英文專報停刊，平西報英文版獨立，從二月一日起，在平西報增刊日刊（見民國二十一年二月平西報）。原有之平西報，仍照舊在校內出版，到二月二十八日改爲四版皆用中文了。城內發刊的英文版在初也是四開紙一小張，後來因營業發達增加到大張，再增加到大張。六月十七日起改稱爲英文北平燕京報，雖然英文名字沒變，負責人由陸世芬君，高魯甫君，湯德臣君，費思君，改爲高憲昭君，盧祺新君，與白雅各君了，如此繼續直到翌年五月才和城內的燕京報同時停刊。

講到校內當初發行的中文平西報，到一九三二年八月二十五日改名燕京報，那日「開停辦」中聲明立場說：「這份小報是學生練習的工具，而受燕大新聞學系的津貼。」九月十五日起，並改爲日刊，廣歷年時與華北日報晚刊合作，後來以條件不合，幾終止的。這樣在一九三三年五月三十一日，和城內的英文燕京報一併暫時告別讀者，因受那時時局緊張所致，同年十一月一日重行發刊，改回平西報名，依舊只出四開紙一小張，三版中文一版英文，每週三、六、兩次，到燕京新聞出生爲止。

燕京新聞的時代，是從一九三四年九月二十二日開始的，出四開紙一張半，四版中文二版英文，每星期二、四、六發行，今年改在每星期二、五出版，篇幅是中英各兩版了。



士博達文維師講務義

燕京新聞的時代是有特殊性的，牠所登載的材料只限於燕大社區內和校外校友等直接或間接有關燕大的新聞，打破從前掛雜國際政治等新聞的慣例，而且力求試驗種種新聞體例，如記述本文，冒頭（首端），標題等的改良，都是值得注意的。



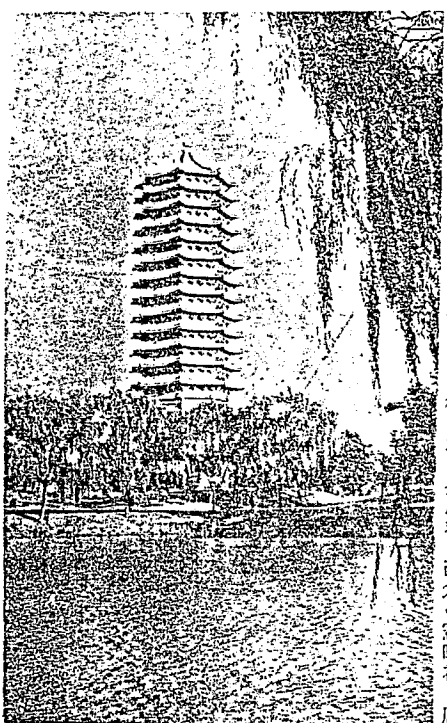
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才以，其除有印刷班，是要到印刷所實習的，如何排字，如何拆版，都是在這班中可得到的知識，總而言之，新聞學系所有的各樣功課，除了念書聽講之外，都是要有實際的工作的，這些實際工作的成績，就是燕京新聞，所以燕京新聞就是新聞學系所有各班上實習的結果，欲知各班上課的成績如何，只有請你看一看燕京新聞，你就可以作相當的評語了。

影塔光湖

Students Plan Gala Program On June 24

Chinese Opera, Modern Plays, Boxing, Sports To Mark Stuart Anniversary

A splendid program is assured to all who expect to attend the Chinese shows at Bashford Auditorium on the evening of June 24, in honor of President J. Leighton Stuart's birthday. The program will include a Chinese opera, two modern dramas, and some Cantonese music by the Shao Ying Music Club.

One of the modern dramas will be offered by the faculty and the other will be by students. Both are famous Chinese plays containing interesting plots.

The old Chinese opera will be given by the leading members of the Yenta Chinese Opera Club. This old opera is called "Shih Lang Tan Mu", and pertains to a historical sequence in the Sung Dynasty. The story is as follows: There was a war between the Southern and the Northern parts of China. A chief military officer of the Southern Army, named Yang Yen-hui, who was the fourth son of the family (this called Shih Lang), was captured by the Northern Army. He concealed his real name, therefore, no one knew who he was. He was later married to the princess of North China, and for fifteen years, he lived with his secret undiscovered, even his wife did not know. Life was happy for this officer. After several years had passed, war broke out between the North and South again. Yang's mother was appointed commander-in-chief by the Emperor and had arrived at the battlefield. This news reached Yang, he could no longer hold his secret from his wife and asked her to help him to go to see his mother. He swore that he would return after one night. The princess promised him. He encountered difficulties on his way but was successful.

This is an interesting drama and is frequently played on the Chinese stage. It describes the strong family affection, as that between Yang and his mother, and his wife and his baby.

Besides this drama, there will also be Chinese boxing and various minor sports which are regarded as particular arts of China.

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Peiping Professor Talks On National Salvation

"The only way out for national salvation is to repel and fight the Japanese imperialism, and every Chinese must give his or her best for this struggle," said Professor Chen Meng-shi of the College of Law, Peiping University, when he spoke to about 200 highly appreciative Yenchinians last night at 103, McBrier Hall. The speaker first gave a clear analysis of the present situations confronting China. He then told the audience that the Manchuria incident, the Tangku Truce, and the recently concluded Anti-Communist Agreement, all constitute the non-resistance policy of the Chinese government. Under such a policy, the Chinese nation and people will never overthrow the yoke that is imposed upon her by the Japanese Imperial Army. Only an united people's front can save China. The struggle must be organized and carried out by the people. There must be an ideal to form the rally nucleus and all efforts must be used for warfare against the aggressive imperialism but not against any faction in China. Civil war must be avoided. And the success of the French People's Front will be a good example. He urged an anti-Japanese war as China's only salvation.

Last Meeting For Stuart Celebration On Monday

The last meeting of the Committee for Celebration of Dr. Stuart's 60th Birthday Anniversary will be held next Monday, 4:00 p.m. at the Conference Room. This Committee has among its members the faculty, student body, University employees, the Home-coming Committee, and the Alumni Club. Program for the June 24 celebration will be discussed, and it is expected that last concrete plans will be made during this meeting.

Yenta Goeds To Receive Athletic Awards Tonight

The Tenth Annual Recognition Night of Yenching, which will be held this evening at Bashford Auditorium at 8 p.m., will feature a varied and unusual program. Besides the conventional awards of trophies, numerals and letters, talks, music, dancing and calisthenics exhibitions, will also be included on the program.

The recent announcement of the Women's Physical Education department of all women students who will receive awards for to-night are:

Awards based on point system. 1935-1936.

Y-200 Points: K'ang Ying, Ch'ü, Lien Chen Feng, Lin Ying, Lo Ming Hui, Shen Ch'i Ts'ui, Sun I Chuang.

Swallow-400 points: Chin-Shun Hua, Chou Lu Hsia.

Banner-600 Points: Chang Hsi Hsien, Liu Ping, Sheng, Yang Min Hsien.

Letters Awarded for Varsity Team.

T for Tennis Team: Chang Hsi Hsien, Chen Fang Chih, Chen Shan Ming, Chin Shun Hua, Chou Lu Hsia, Ho Chu Hsuan.

V for Volley Ball Team:

Chan Han Fen, Cho Hsiang Lai, Ch'u Ch'ao Nan, Fang Chi, Ho Chu Hsuan, Hou Kuan Hua, Kuo Huar Ying, Liu Ping Sheng, Lu Chia Yu, Lin Yin, Sun I Chuang, Wang Kuan Chi, Wang Li Hsia, Yang Min Hsien.

Yenta Students Call Mass Meeting This Afternoon

To Discuss Peiping Union's Suggestion For General Demonstration

There is now a marked unrest among Peiping students as a consequence of the manifesto issued by the Southwest Political Council and Kwangtung-Kwangsi army leaders, which was followed up by military movements on the Kwangtung-Hunan border. The Student Union's executive committee met last night and discussed on the concrete plans for a general demonstration.

The Yenching students called a mass meeting this afternoon, 1:00 p.m. at the Bashford auditorium. The Union's recommendation was discussed, and at the time the *News* went to press, no definite decision was reached one way or the other.

Economic Graduates Wanted by Bank; Examination in July

Word has just been received by the Department of Economics to the effect that the Bank of China, Shanghai, is organizing a national examination among university graduates for competency of employment for the Bank in July.

Qualifications of a candidate for such examination are: first, he should be well versed in Banking, Accounting and Foreign Exchange; he should have the ambition for a banking career; and third, he should have good health.

Graduates of the Department of Economics (women excluded), who are below 25 years of age, and who wish to apply for the examination, will arrange with the Department as soon as possible.

Tennis Stars Given Delightful Party

A delightful party for the men's tennis team was held last Saturday evening at the house of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Price.

There were about twenty people attending the party including several lady guests. They enjoyed talking, playing bridge and dancing.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, June 12.

8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

Gamble Hall

8:00 p.m. Poetry Reading

3, Tung Fu

Dr. I. A. Richards

Sunday, June 14.

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion

Sage

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School

Sage

10:30 a.m. University Service

Ninde

Preacher: Mr. Yu Po-yen

Subject: My Faith

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service

Ninde

Preacher: Mr. Kao Chiang-mei

6:30 p.m. English Vespers

Ninde

Communion Service

Monday, June 15.

4:00 p.m. Meeting of the Committee on Celebration of Stuart's 60th Birthday

Conference Room

Tuesday, June 16.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly

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Shanghai Is Western Altho Chinese; Old Cathay Can Only Be Found In Tea House

All the comforts of a limousine without any of its parking difficulties, that is a ricksha in Shanghai; the greatest luxury a foreigner has found thus far in China.

Shanghai is tempting. It has alluring shops of curios, ivories, jades, silver wrought; in fantastic shapes, pagodas, temples, and rickshas; shops, too, of rare Oriental embroideries that one can get for a pittance.

In addition to these there are Occidental shops like those of Rue de la Paix—indeed, everything to lure one back to the world, the flesh, and the life.

Shanghai is a hybrid city. It is neither East nor West, but a constantly surprising combination. Looking at it from the river you might think it Occidental. But once you are closer to it, the slipper boats, jerked into motion by a single rear oar, come out to greet you and the bursts of Chinese language reach you far ahead of the boats. Then you know it is not Europe, but only a bit of advanced Europe put into an elaborate setting of old China.

Your trunks are piled on carts and wheelbarrows and you are put, literally, into a luxurious rubber-tired ricksha drawn by the best-natured man.

But sights of the city are too interesting to see even as deliberately as a "man-power-carriage" could take one, so, having disposed of baggage and business, you set out to examine this city for your self.

In the center of every street-crossing stands a figure as motionless as the never-to-be-forgotten wax images of Eden Musee. The figure looms up a foot or two above the small Chinese swarming about him. He is dressed in khaki, and on his head is a turban of scarlet matchlessly twisted and tied which adorns the figure and the scene as well.

"What is the statue?" But the statue raises his finger, and wheelbarrows, rickshas, bicycles, motors, and pedestrians of every known color and costume the world around all stop and wait obediently for the hand to move again. You are told that it is the policy of the British in their colonies to have one race of police and thus it is they who had brought these handsome

Cambridge Scholar To Read Poetry At Eight Tonight

A reading of poetry will be given by Dr. Ivor A. Richards of Magdalene College, Cambridge, this evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the courtyard of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter's home, 3 T'ungfu. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Department of Foreign Languages. Everybody interested in poetry is cordially welcomed.

It is interesting to note that a few weeks ago the Cambridge scholar gave an academic lecture on *Metaphor* before a selective audience of faculty members and students with success.

warlike and awe-inspiring Sikhs, from India to police China and the rest of the world that happens to be in the International colony of Shanghai. The Sikh fascinates you with his stately turban, his glossy whiskers, that make a narrow fame for his olive skin, and his shining boots that seem rooted to the spot.

But all the while you wander through the paved streets of this well-policed city you look for China; you look for camels and the caravanserai; you look for the city wall and its towering parapet. Where was the drum tower and where the stately processions of Mandarins with red umbrellas, sables, peacock feathers, and all the richly outfitted procession? Where is China? "Where is China? This looks like Europe."

There are plenty of Chinese, to be sure, but the city is unmistakably Western and of mediocre Western architecture at that.

At last, after wandering for miles you find your way into a little alley under a city wall. There is only a vestige left of the wall, to be sure, but as soon as you set foot on the other side of that gate you find China. Your eyes, ears and nose all find China. Here hours melt away. In spite of everything unpleasant there are so many things that interest. There is the original famous tea house that you have had on your willow pattern plates so long, musical instruments of the weirdest shapes, and the noisy orchestra of a Chinese theater.

The book "Jesus" of which Dr. Dryden Phelps is one of the joint editors is now in stock in the University Book Store
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American Girl Scouts Camp At Lang Jun Yuan

Fifty American Girl Scouts from the White Pine Troup of Tungchow and Pagoda Troups No. 1 and No. 3 of Peiping, invaded and occupied on Tuesday afternoon the Lang Jun Yuan where they will have their camp for two weeks. The camp, which is known as "Camp Cathay", has become an annual part of the Girl Scout activities, this being its third year. This year, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, the wife of the American Ambassador, is with the camp as Camp Director and Mrs. Fred Pyke is Manager. With them are nine other Rangers, Miss Schopmeier, Miss Mushrush, Mrs. G. Werner, Miss Stranks, Miss Louise Pyke, Miss Barbara Hoose, Miss Nancy Stilwell, Miss Winifred Stilwell and Miss Kemon, who will assist in running the camp. Of these there are two trained nurses. Camp Cathay has become recognized as a standard camp and is registered in the Girl Scout Headquarters in New York City. At present it has the unusual distinction of having three Golden Eaglets, Miss Winifred Stilwell, Miss Barbara Hoose and Miss Louise Pyke. The success of the camp is largely due to the kindness of Col. A. A. Vandergrift, of the U.S.M.C., who set up the camp, supplied much of the equipment and furnished transportation.

Heilungtang Scene Of Gala Birthday Party

In spite of the unusual and cloudy weather yesterday, a group of faculty members gave a surprise birthday party, for Miss Doris I. Cummings, secretary to President J. L. Stuart. Leaving the campus at 6:00 p.m. the group of "well-wishers" did not return to Yenching from Heilungtang until 10:30 p.m.

The program of the picnickers consisted of swimming, hiking, and a picnic supper. Among those that were present were Misses A. Wagner, M. Speer, J. Rathbone, M. Musgrove, D. Cummings, M. Cookingham and M. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Liang, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Porter, Mr. Stephen Tsai, Mrs. Harry Price.

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Fellowship Heads

Dear Editor,

We would like to ask you to insert the following correction in your paper concerning the Fellowship officials:

Miss Lucy M. Burt is not head, but acting head, of the faculty division, in the absence of Dr. Y. P. Mei.

Miss T'ang Wen-shun is the head of the social department, while that of the social service department is Miss Kao Yu-shan. Very Much obliged.

The Yenta Christian Fellowship Ed.—To Fellowship and its officials, apologies; To *News* reporter, a thorough rebuke.

Request By Miss Alice M. Boring

In a letter to the *News* Miss Alice M. Boring says that she wishes to follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao, and that she very much appreciates the kindness of her friends in desiring to wish her Bon Voyage for this short visit of hers to America, but the press of urgent work and "the limitations of a one-track mind" make it necessary for her to indicate that she can not accept any more invitations. She can not urge the claims of two children, but she has those of about 70 advisees to all of whom she must give enough advice to last them until next February. Besides which, she will be away only a short time, as she expects to be back on the campus for her classes of the second semester, February 1937.

Faculty Banquet Has 110 Sign Up; More In Wanting

There are at present 110 persons signed up for the faculty banquet on the eve of President Stuart's birthday. But still there are quite a few names wanting on that list. It is hoped that those who wish to join in this banquet will please sign up before next week.

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Closed City Gates Foil Yenta Paraders' Plans

Over 150 March to Hsi Chih Men; Joined by Other Schools in Attempt To Invade City

Summoned by the familiar symbols of loud signals to prepare for a march to Peiping for a demonstration, more than 150 patriotic Yenching students were awakened early last Saturday morning to carry out the order of the Local Student Union, for a mass demonstration in Peiping in cooperation with delegations from various schools in Peiping and also Tientsin. The purposes for this demonstration were (1) to protest against the increase of Japanese troops in North China, (2) to protest against civil war in China (3) to urge Nanking to put up a stronger resistance against Japan's aggression.

Assembling in front of the men's third dormitory at 6:30 a.m. the Yenching delegation was efficiently organized into several units. After successfully eluding the police who were guarding the various gates of the campus the contingent of protesting students finally got out by way of Haitien and were on the way to Tehsheng Men.

During the march to Tehsheng Men, Yenta's delegates were joined by Tsinghua's representatives numbering more than three hundred. These two contingents headed for Tehsheng Men, having previously received information that Hsi Chih Men would be closed.

On arriving at Tehsheng Men and finding it closed also, the combined delegations decided to proceed to Hsi Chih Men, where they were joined by three other schools, Kung Te, Te Ta and Nung Shu Yuan institutions. Seeing that it was futile to combat against the guards at Hsi Chih Men, the five combined delegations which totalled more than 1,200 students, held a short mass meeting there and then disbanded.

All bus communications to and from the city were suspended until 5 p.m. that day. Telephone communications between the city and the University were also cut.

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Final Issue Today

To Our Readers:

The limited staff of the "News", in face of the impending examinations, will not be able to carry on the work of publishing further issues of this paper and at the same time prepare for the finals. Today's issue, therefore, is the last of the present academic year.

The "News" thanks all its readers for their consistent following of its columns, and wishes also to extend that thanks to its contributors who have helped to make these pages both interesting and worth reading.

This entire year has been punctuated with apprehensive periods, when spirits and minds could not function with the utmost efficiency. In spite of it all the "News" has tried to carry on steadily and faithfully. Our results have not always been of the best, but we at least have tried to serve this compact community with earnestness. To those who are leaving, not soon to return, we wish every success. And to those who will be absent only temporarily, we bid "Au revoir".

Sincerely,
Editors

Yenching Women Feted At Luce Pavilion; Hawaiian Trio Pleases Picnickers

Favored with genial summer weather, the Women's Physical Education Department of Yenching entertained more than 200 Yenching girls and women faculty members at the Luce Pavilion last Friday afternoon.

The outing, which began with a delightful combined Chinese and foreign dinner, started exactly at "four bells".

The musical entertainment consisted of Hawaiian music played by Liang Yun-I, Chang Chin-hung, and Chen Mao-hua, a violin solo by Miss Chou Chi-hsien and a saxophone solo by Chang Chih-lien. An announcement of athletic awards was also made, after which the picnickers disbanded for the athletic recognition activities at Bashford Hall.

Long College Romance Leads Yenching Alumni To Altar

Climaxing a long college romance of more than three years when both of them were in Yenching Miss Margery Yueh-ying Yang, former Yenching Pre-Med student, is married to Mr. Hanson Hsien-chen Ho, economics graduate of 1932, last Saturday in Tientsin.

English Vespers Service Members Give Surprise Party For Ritters

Among the numerous farewell parties given for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter during the last week was a surprise party given them by the English Vespers choir and several members of the congregation, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, House 59 South Compound, last Sunday evening.

OBITUARY

Mr. Ti Hsin-ting, registrar of Yenching University, died on Sunday evening, June 14th, at the Douw Hospital, Peiping, according to an announcement from the President's office. Burial services were held at the Yenching Cemetery yesterday afternoon with President J.L. Stuart officiating. The deceased is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter.

Athletes Given Awards at Tenth Recognition Night

A very successful and entertaining athletic honor event was celebrated last Friday night at Bashford Auditorium, when more than 300 Yenching faculty members and students witnessed an unusual and interesting one and half hour program of the Tenth Annual Recognition Night.

A talk on the subject of "Athletic Ideals" by Pres. J.L. Stuart, athletic awards for men and women students by Mrs. Wu Wen-tso, Hawaiian music, exhibitions of parallel bars and tumbling exercise by men students, and two natural dancing skits, one by Wang Jo-lan and Lien Chen-feng, and one by Wu Wei-ya, comprised the program.

The prominent awards given were the "Yen" to Li Yi-pei, Ho Tien-chi, Liao Fu, K'e Chia-lung and Chang Tien-min, the men's All-Round Cup to Li Wen-jen, the Irish Cup to Kao Tseng-tung, tennis crown to Douglas Rugh, ping pong title to Tsai Nien-su, and track and field honors to Wang Cheng-shou, Tan Yueh-han, and Li Yi-pei, first, second, and third place winners respectively.

The general interclass championship was won by the juniors. The freshmen took the crown in playground ball and track and field, sophomores in volleyball and ping pong, juniors in football and basketball, seniors cross-country, and faculty tennis.

For the first time in 5-U sports history, Yenching failed to grab the general championship, giving way to Tsinghua. Yenching's women, however, rode on another high wave to a general championship.

The biggest rib-tickler of the night was a clown's act, by Ward Hubbard and Lu Chen-nan, attired in night pajamas.

New and Departing "Greens" Honored At Picnic Supper

The "Greens" Christian Fellowship Association, held a farewell picnic supper for departing members, and induction services for newly elected members at Lang Jun Yuan last Friday afternoon.

Those honored were departing "greens", Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Chen ("koa" and "willow"), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter ("pine" and "poplar") and Kuang Wen-han ("pepper"). New "greens" inducted were Miss Tsu Su-chih ("genko"), Miss Myrtle Liu ("wisteria") and Yang Tze Ho ("elm").

Yenta Students Strike Against Latest Decree

Will Petition Authorities To Revoke Order Forbidding All Student Organizations, Meetings

The students of Yenching University are on strike for an indefinite period as a result of a vote at the mass meeting this morning in Bashford Auditorium. The strike will last until the Hopei-Chahar Political Council withdraws its order sent out yesterday to the different schools abolishing all student organizations.

This morning's vote reverses that of yesterday's mass meeting when the students refused to strike. Delegates will be sent by the student body to petition the provincial authorities to revoke the order, it is learned.

Following the meeting this morning Pres. J. L. Stuart in an urgent circular notified faculty members to the following effect: "Despite the unauthorized meeting this morning and the absence of students from regular classes, all teachers are hereby requested to attend class as usual regardless of whether or not they expect to meet the students. Compliance with this procedure will greatly facilitate the ultimate settlement of the present issue."

Journalism Dept. To Bid Leaving Members Farewell

A farewell reception for Mrs. Walter Williams and the graduating students of the Journalism Department will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Liang, at their new home 66 Yen Nan Yuan, June 19th, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Williams, who has finished one term of teaching in the Department of Journalism here, is leaving Peiping on June 21st for Shanghai enroute to the United States.

The Journalism Department is graduating this year two women and nine men students.

Lo To Leave For Germany

Kenneth Lo Hsiao-chien, Yenta's tennis champion, is leaving Peiping on Thursday, June 18th, bound for the World Olympic Games in Germany. From there he expects to continue his trip to Denmark for further studies.

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ALIAS ANNOTATOR

A Chinese gentleman, attired in a foreign suit, presumably having been to Japan, was walking by the American Marine Barracks one sunny day, when suddenly he spied through the indented brick wall the Marines baseball squad going through their daily doze. Elated, he bellowed out his discovery. "Aiya-a-a, even the Americans have learned to play baseball."

There was a time when I could pry into anybody's privacy on the campus. Those days of undiluted pleasures for me are gone. Where once friends greeted me with open mouths, they now shun me with closed lips. Only when cornered would they mumble as much as an "Are you out for news?" Not only have people become wary, but the wary go out of their way to warn the unwary. Indeed, the journalist must travel alone.

The vote yesterday morning against the strike came as a surprise to many people. Most folks had believed that if a quorum could be reached, certainly the majority would favor a strike. One student, however, explained it this way: Many of those who voted for the demonstration on Saturday, voted against the strike yesterday. The about-face, he said, was a retaliation by those who joined the demonstration against those who did not participate but who saw their way to the theatres or to the Pekin Hotel instead. If there be no strike, the former had reasoned before the voting yesterday, the latter could not find time to see a show. Clever reasoning.

The hot spell has forced many of the Yenching males to the lakeside for a dip. The move is very natural, but the water seems a bit unclean. What with mops being constantly washed in the lake, refuse thrown in, and slime in general finding a way in, it is somewhat of a risk to swim in such muck.

The graduates are all being asked these days about their future jobs. They're as nervous as young brides. For many of them, it will be a first experience in the work-a-day world, and they are wondering what it'll be like. With recent reports saying that half of the Chinese college graduates during the last two years are still out of jobs, some of this year's Yenching grads are walking around with nervous looks. But Yenta men need not worry if they will but remember the exceedingly low percentage of the graduates of this institution which have not yet been placed.

THE LETTER BOX

STATISTICS

Dear Sir,

There are 500 live willow trees on the West side of the road between Yenching University and Peiping, and four dead ones.

Very truly yours,
QUID NUNG

Ed.—Can any gentleman tell us something about the East side?

In Memory of Mrs. Learmonth

Dear Readers of the 'News'

It is proposed to get together a sum of money that will enable the continuing of work that was done by Mrs. Learmonth for some of the neediest of men and women living in the neighbourhood of Yenching. Her sympathy went out very materially to members of the community who are not able to live without aid.

Yenching does a considerable service in organizing and providing work for girls and women who produce articles the sale of which covers the cost of materials used and wages earned. But there are others who are not able to make sufficient to meet the cost of what they produce. It was these people that particularly appealed to Mrs. Learmonth. She with her own money, and with contributions from friends, ran, amongst others of her charitable activities, a kung ch'ang for "lame ducks", who cost more than they are economically worth; and they were very near to Mrs. Lear-

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Miss Brandt to Stress Corrective Gymnastics

New Woman Physical Director Urges General Participation in Athletics

"Physical Education should be a pleasure instead of a task, and every woman student in Yenching should participate in athletic activities this year," says Miss Mary Brandt, Yenta's new physical education director for women.

Miss Brandt, a graduate from the University of North Carolina and the Teachers' College of Columbia University, is much interested in natural dancing. She will, therefore, place special emphasis on natural dancing and corrective individual gymnastics at Yenching.

The classes for the women's physical education department this semester will include tennis, volleyball, natural dancing, corrective gymnastics, Chinese boxing, and hiking.

Athletic contests between the varsity teams and the freshmen teams will be played occasionally. Inter-class, inter-dormitory, and inter-college competition will also be held.

Voice-Training Scholarship Is Awarded New Student

The scholarship for voice-training offered by Mrs. E. K. Smith has been awarded to Mr. George Gallos, according to a recent report made by her. Mr. Gallos who came as a transfer student from MacAllister College, St. Paul, Minnesota, will study singing for one semester, besides his other courses. The second place winner, Mr. Lao Jui-shu, will receive his training in the spring semester.

Besides Mr. Gallos, ten other foreign students joined the list of new students at Yenching. The women are Misses T. Manobiloff, L. T. Pyke, and S. E. Wylie, and the men are Messrs. E. W. Allen, B. H. Taylor, J. G. Van Zile, K. J. Eskelund, J. W. Bennett, and H. J. Wiens.

The three women and the first four men are freshmen. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gallos are junior and senior transfers respectively, and Mr. Wiens a post-graduate student on special status. The small collection of foreign students embraces broadly six nationalities.—American, Dutch, Danish, Russian, Greek and German.

National Government Honors Stuart

For his contribution to the field of education in China, the National Chinese Government adopted a resolution to confer honorary recognition on President John Leighton Stuart.

The resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Executive Yuan upon the recommendation of Dr. Chiang Mon-lin, Chancellor of the National University of Peiping, and other notables.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE OF WELCOME

It may seem a little tardy now to add another word of welcome to our new students after what has been expressed in various ways since your first arrival here. We hope instead that you are already feeling that you belong to Yenching and are a part of the new session which has now actually begun.

It is therefore of this new session that I should like to use the space given me by the editors of the *Yenching News* for this message to new students. A university—like any other living organism—should steadily grow and develop. Sometimes this is in material size, such as new buildings, more money, number of faculty or students, etc. In none of these respects is Yenching able nor do we desire to increase this year. In fact we are deliberately selecting new students more carefully in order that we may do more for those who have been accepted and have chosen to come here. This points the way toward the sort of growth for which we should all strive this coming session, which is in the quality of our common life. The faculty are trying to improve this in respect to academic work. The Student Self-Government Association has definite plans within the scope of its own activities. The Freshmen of last year made a definite contribution toward this in determining to abolish the practice of "hazing" (拖屍) as has been successfully achieved this year to your own great comfort. It will add to the zest with which you begin your life at Yenching if you not only accept conditions as they have already taken form but endeavor to improve or correct these as you may realize the need. This will help toward the development of that growth in the quality of our life which we all desire. In the benefits thus obtained you will yourselves share while here and will have the joy of knowing that you are helping to create better conditions for those who follow you in successive years. And by such voluntary cooperation in a common task you are educating yourselves for constructive citizenship in a democracy where progress can only come through the vision and determined purpose of its patriotic members.

J. L. Stuart

Dean Speer Entertains New Women Students At Gamble

A reception for new women students was held last Friday evening at Gamble Hall. Music, games, and more than twenty short speeches were included on the program.

The party started with the introduction of the faculty of the Women's College, by Dean Margaret B. Speer in a humorous tone. Short speeches were delivered by nearly twenty members, among which was included Miss K. K. Lei's rather serious and very impressive talk.

Miss Lei stated that Yenching girls have usually been criticized as being somewhat extravagant, although as a matter of fact, most of the Yenching girls are not at all luxuriously situated. Many of the graduates have even become rural social workers. Some of the girls are of the so called "Hsiao-chieh" type, but certainly as a whole, they are not. She also touched lightly upon the theme of the present period of national crisis, and concluded with the sincere hope that the newcomers should see what the "Yenching-Spirit" is, and follow it in their own behavior.

Then followed the introduction of Freshmen by the Juniors, after which two piano solos were played by Misses Liu Mei-sheng and Wang An-lin. A vocal solo was rendered by Tang Wen-shun accompanied by Liu Chin-ting. The reception disbanded after the singing of the school Alma Mater.

London Professor to Speak at Yenching September 24

Professor L. B. Evans, chairman of the English Department of the University of London, will give a lecture at Yenching on Sept. 24. He will also make speeches at the other universities of Peiping from Sept. 18 to 23.

Following other English savants, Professor Evans is being sent to China by the China Committee of London Universities to make a lecture tour for the purpose of furthering cultural relations between the two countries. Professors Lee Shih kwan and Chang Peng-chun had been sent to England by the Sino-British Culture Association as exchange-professors.

Chinese Philosophy Notes

Lectures on Chinese Philosophy in English are being given by Mr. L. C. Porter to a small class, meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 2:10 throughout the current semester. If any members of faculty families are interested in attending these lectures as auditors they will be welcome. A limited number of student auditors can be admitted to the course. The class will meet in Sage 107.

Vesper Service Begins

The first English Vesper Service was held last Sunday evening at Ninde Chapel. Dr. H. S. Galt of the department of education preached on the subject of "Jesus Plan for Human Relations."

Chaplain Mytanwy Wood has issued a circular letter to all those interested in these services, which will be held every Sunday evening at Ninde Chapel from 6:30 to 7:30.

"Firm Base Necessary For Any Undertaking"

Chancellor Outlines University's Policy in Opening Address September 10

"Whatever one should undertake, it is necessary that he should first secure for himself and assure a firm foundation before actual participation," said Chancellor C. W. Luh in his formal address delivered in the 21st Convocation Exercises of Yenching held in Bashford Hall before some 550 students and faculty members last Thursday September 10.

After the colourful processional led by the University Marshal, C. Y. Wu, and the assistant University Marshals, J. F. Li and L. S. Tsai, filed into the auditorium, the usual civic ceremony was observed.

Then acting Chancellor C. W. Luh delivered the opening address in which he welcomed the student body and faculty of Yenching. The ceremonies concluded shortly after 9 A.M. following the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional.

Yenching To Install Eye Clinic Dr. Feng of PUMC To Give Help

In an effort to prevent eye diseases and to save students wearing correct glasses, the Yenching Medical Department is sponsoring an eye clinic this year.

Dr. Feng Hsi-hsi, 1926 Yenching graduate, now with the PUMC, will be here every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 to conduct this clinic.

Students found to have defective vision in the recent physical examination will be notified by the department to have their eyes treated. Other students as well as faculty members and their families are welcome to use this clinic.

To avoid congestion, it is requested that those desiring eye treatment make their appointments at the Men's Infirmary. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses for medicine.

About 395 students were found to have either defective vision or eye diseases last year. Some of the students were apparently not interested and did not have their eyes treated.

Fall Enrollment Totals 769

Enrollment to date totals 538 men and 231 women students respectively, making a total registration of 769 for the 1936-37 session, states the registrar's office. The enrollment last year totalled 880.

The decrease of the student body is due to the fact that Yenching has adopted a more strict policy of selecting students.

The number of new students admitted this year totals approximately 240, of which 170 are men and 70 are women. There are a number of old students who have not yet completed registration, it is stated.

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The News Greet You

In presenting this complimentary copy of the "News" to you, we would also like to take this opportunity to extend our most hearty welcome to the Yenching Community, especially the new students, faculty members, and alumni.

The "Yenching News" begins its third year of publication as a laboratory paper of the Department of Journalism, and its motto is, as it has always been, accuracy. We may not be able to achieve accuracy at all times, but accuracy will remain our constant goal and ideal.

The "Letter Box" column will again be included in our publication, and any comments on any phase of the university life which you would like to be made known, we will gladly print. We hope you will make full use of this column. The identity of the writer must be made known to the editors but a nom de plume will be used if requested.

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A Letter of Historical Interest

The following letter to Dr. C. W. Luh is from Mr. T. Y. Lo, Chinese Minister to Denmark, who is the uncle of a Yenching graduate, Mr. H. C. Lo (羅孝建) also now at Copenhagen. The letter was stimulated by the reading of Dr. Luh's booklet on *Chinese Poetry*. Those who have read this fascinating treatise by Dr. Luh will enjoy knowing more of the experiences of Li Hung Chang and Lo Feng-luh's experiences at the court of Queen Victoria.

My dear Professor,

On his arrival here, my nephew and your pupil, 羅孝建 Mr. H. C. Lo, showed me your essays on Chinese Poetry. I read this erudite and fascinating work with much enjoyment and interest.

For the sake of historical accuracy, however, may I make bold to describe the exact circumstances which lead the names of Queen Victoria and Li Hung Chang to be associated with Tu Hu's famous couplet you referred to on page 15?

"Looking westward from the Jasper Lake descends the Queen Mother, Out of the East a purple mist enshrouds the Han Ku Pass."

In the Spring of 1896 Li Hung Chang set out for Moscow with some pomp and pageantry as well as his coffin to represent China at Tsar Nicolas' Coronation and to pay courtesy visits to six other states. Excepting his humiliating mission to Shimonoeki the year before, this was his first travel abroad. The astute statesman had a keen eye on propaganda and the Viceregal progress through Europe and America was advertised in a way yet unequalled by any modern publicity department. He was acclaimed in England on his arrival and his name at once became a household word. Queen Victoria received him with graciousness at Windsor Castle and after luncheon, in spite of her seventy seven years, conducted the Viceroy,

three years her junior, through the picture gallery and down the steps to the Royal Park. It was a glorious summer day and the setting was perfect for the meeting of two such venerable, interesting and important figures of the East and West. After Li Hung Chang had signed Victoria's autograph book, the Queen, pleased with Lo Feng-luh's polished diction in interpreting, expressed the desire that the latter should also write in her book and adding that she expected a scholar of his repute to find an original verse in the wealth of the Chinese literature which would describe the auspiciousness of that memorable day. Whereupon, Lo wrote on the book the Tu Hu couplet and gave a hasty rendering of it in English which, however, was not to his own satisfaction. But it was enough for the Queen; her pleasure knew no bound when reading the first line, while Li Hung Chang, equally pleased with the second, camouflaged his pleasure under his philosophic calm. The comments of Lo's colleagues in the mission was that he had indeed killed two old birds with one stone.

When Li's Special Embassy was about to leave England, Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, according to the usual practice in honouring important foreign missions, recommended the Queen to confer two decorations, one on the Viceroy and the other on Li Ching Fong, who was then Minister Plenipotentiary and first counsellor of the Mission. Victoria commanded that a knighthood be conferred on Lo Feng-luh. The Foreign Office demurred for fear that if such a precedence was set there would be endless complications in the following year when some fifty Special Embassies were to come to London for the Diamond Jubilee. Lord Salisbury explained to the Queen the difficulties, but, knowing the obstinacy of his sovereign, hinted that the Royal prerogative could always be exercised at any time

when the Mission was no longer in England. Lo Feng-luh's appointment to the Victorian Order was therefore not made until the Mission had sailed away from the English shore. The insignia was sent on board the same boat to the British Ambassador at Washington for presentation. To humour the Queen, Lo Feng-luh 羅豐祿 adopted, when he was again in England, the style of an English Knight, thus: Sir Chichen Lo Feng-luh, K.C.V.O.

Towards the end of that year (1896) my father was offered the chair of Chinese in Oxford University which he was unable to accept as he was already nominated Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James'. His six years of great popularity in London, not even marred by the Boxer troubles, was not altogether unconnected with Tu Hu's couplet you made reference.

Pardon the pardonable pride of a son in writing at unnecessary length to one the pleasure of whose acquaintances he has not yet made and please believe me to be:

Yours very faithfully,

T. Y. Lo. 羅忠怡
Minister to Denmark.

Stuart Speaks at First Assembly

President J. Leighton Stuart was the speaker at the first University Assembly Tuesday morning, Sept. 15. His subject was "The Responsibility of the Intellectual toward the National Crisis."

Large Chorus Turnout

An unusual turnout of members for the Messiah chorus was noticed at the first rehearsal on the first day of school last week. More than 200 were reported to be present. Mr. Eliss Wiant, who returned from America recently, is again conducting.

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Williams Memorial Fund Makes Rapid Progress

Vernon Nash Writes From Missouri,
Predicting Early Success For
The Campaign

Professor Vernon Nash, of the Department of Journalism, who has been doing campaign work in the United States for the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation, has sent word that the campaign is proceeding well. With his family who joined him this summer, he is touring the various states with some of the other members of the Foundation, raising money with a goal of \$100,000 for the present year.

When the Nash family will return to Yenching is still indefinite. It is hoped that they will be able to be back on the campus early next year.

A fund of \$150,000 has been made available for the erection of a new building and wing that will double the building space for the School of Journalism at Missouri. This structure built at right angles and connected to Jay H. Neff Hall in the University of Missouri, will be known as Walter Williams Hall. This will serve as a visible tribute to Dr. Williams' twenty-seven years' leadership in journalistic education.

A large part of the foundation's fund has already been raised. It will be invested so that the revenue will be available to carry the purpose of the Foundation, among which cooperation with Yenching's Department of Journalism figures prominently.

The Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation, which is sponsored by the University of Missouri, was started on February 1936 under the general chairmanship of Dean Frank L. Martin of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri. Among its nine purposes are:

1. To foster and promote to the public advantage the development of the highest standards and welfare of the profession of journalism throughout the world by means of the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge and by providing research, teaching and educational facilities thereof by way of subsidies and grants.

2. To strive for the abolition of censorship and for the maintenance of a free and untrammelled press.

Baseball Match On Sept. 25

A baseball match between Yenching and Tsinghua will probably be held this Friday afternoon, Sept. 25th, at Tsinghua. It will be considered a friendly match with both teams using any players they desire. The date for the playoff game for last year's 5-U Baseball Championship between Yenching and Fudan is being decided by the 5-U Baseball Committee at present. Liu Yü-tang and Frank Tao were elected captain and manager respectively at a meeting held at Warner's gymnasium last night.

New S. G. A. Officers Chosen For 1936-37

Preparing for its coming year's affairs simultaneously with various other student activities, the third regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Students' Association was held last Wednesday evening at McBrier Hall.

Reports of the various committees were read and approved, and new officers for the coming school-year were elected. Those who will serve as officers under the Executive Committee are:—Yü Huan-tung, Chairman; Li Tsung Vice-chairman; Chang Ying-lin, Secretary; Shih Chia-chü, General Affairs; Wang Lung-pei, Treasurer; Ke Chia-lung, Communications; Wang Yung Chi, Men's Refectory; Miss Chia Yuan-yi, Women's Refectory; Fei Ching-yun, Men's Physical Education; Miss Chou Lu-hsia, Women's Physical Education; Chao Jung-sheng, Publications; Chu Hsiang-lin, Lectures and Debates; Kao Ming-kai, Co-operative; Miss Kung Wei-hang, Extra-Curricular Activities; and Chu Hsiang-lin, Faculty Student Assembly.

Student Body Government Organizes Photography Club

The Yenching Student Body Government will organize a photography club for all those who are interested. The membership is open to all students both novice and advanced. The first meeting will be held sometime this week. This organization will help those who are interested in photography to learn how to print, compose, enlarge, and develop pictures. Those who want to join the club should first sign up at First Men's Dormitory, Mr. Lo Ming-chü, Second Men's Dormitory, Mr. Liang Yan-wen, Fifth Men's Dormitory, Mr. Chin Chen-hu, and First Women's Dormitory, Miss Wang Yueh-lan. The definite date for the first meeting will be announced later.

Electric Service May Be Extended

The faculty may have electricity until midnight if they really desire it.

According to a circular sent out by the Controller's office, experiments last year showed that the consumption of electricity in faculty residences when extended to midnight was not so heavy. If there is a real demand for extra light the Power Station is willing to extend the service again this year.

Yenching to Have Boxing Class

To teach Chinese students the Western art of self defense, the Men's Physical Education Department will organize an American boxing class. Mr. Liao Fu, assistant physical director will be in charge of this class. Those interested are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Men's gymnasium.

Liang's Booklet Published By China Weekly Review

"China And Her National Crisis", a thirty-three page booklet written by Mr. Hubert S. Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, has just been published by the China Weekly Review press of Shanghai.

This publication embraces a comprehensive and timely analysis and interpretation of some of the most pressing issues, domestic and foreign, facing the Chinese Nation to-day. It also includes a very enlightening foreword giving biographical facts about the author, written by Mr. J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review.

The material in this booklet appeared originally as a series of articles in The China Weekly Review. Owing to the demand for copies both in China and abroad it was decided to reprint them in booklet form. Some of these articles, it is learned, have already been translated into German, French and Russian, testifying to the wide interest which these articles have aroused.

The list of contents includes: Scanning the Chinese Political Horizon; What the Chinese People Think of a Sino-Japanese War; Essential Condition for China's Internal Unity; China's Diplomacy during the Period of Her National Crisis; and Can Japan Conquer China?

Professor Evans to Lecture

The University Lecture on Thursday, Sept. 24th at 4:15 p.m. at McBrier will be given by Professor Ivor B. Evans of London University. The subject of the lecture will be "Modern England as Revealed in Her Literature." Professor Evans is Professor of English Literature at the University of London and has published several books on Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats, Morris, and Shakespeare.

Municipal Bus Crashes Sunday

On trying to overtake a truck on the main road between Hsi Chi Mien and Yenching near the German Cemetery, the 8:30 a.m. Municipal Bus from Peiping bound for Hsiangshan, crashed into a tree last Sunday morning.

The passengers who were unfortunately seated in the front part of the bus were reported seriously injured, a woman badly bruised on the head, and an Italian seriously cut in one eye. No Yenching members, however, were reported in the mishap.

Stuart Leaving Sept. 28

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will leave for Shanghai on Sept. 28th on a short business trip. He is expecting to attend the Shanghai Yenching Alumni Annual Meeting on October 4th, and will return immediately after that.

Fellowship Retreat At Jade Fountain Sunday

Program Extending through the day
Included Group Discussion,
Speeches, and Music

In surroundings designed to offer both a sense of relaxation and an inspiration for worship, the Yenta Fellowship held its Retreat at the Jade Fountain Sunday, Sept. 21.

Some sixty to seventy people, composed of students, faculty and representatives of the various Fellowship groups, attended. Their interest and discussion centered on the topic of how the religious needs of the students at Yenching could better be met.

A program extending through the entire day began with a service at a temple building perched on a ridge close to the large pagoda. Dr. Phil de Vargas spoke on the need for Bible study, prayer, and willingness to take time to listen to the voice of God. He emphasized the futility of placing trust in man's ingenuity to get mankind out of its predicaments, pointing out that despite man's marvelous accomplishments in creating and perfecting machinery and material structures, with every advance in science there has been some new and more efficient device designed for the purpose of slaughtering mankind and inflicting more misery.

Following his talk came an hour and a half of recreation before lunch, and each went where he pleased, meeting again at noon to eat at the Jade Fountain.

The afternoon's activities were held among the ruins of the temples and gardens near the porcelain pagoda. Under a shady tree the entire group sat on the grass and stones and sang songs. Several persons were requested to give individual vocals, and were applauded with much merriment.

Immediately thereafter, the party was divided into five or six discussion groups in order to deal more closely with the problems of student religious life.

At three-thirty the groups re-assembled to hear reports of the five committees of the Fellowship. These were the social, student, and service committees and the committees on religious life and preaching.

Dr. J. L. Stuart gave the closing address and prayer, bringing the day's events to an end.

Many Sign For Tennis Matches

Keen competition is anticipated for the Open Tennis Tournament begin ning soon. A good deal of interest is being shown by faculty members as well as students. To date over sixty have signed up for the singles. There are about seven teams entered in the doubles competition. September 23 is the last day to enter this open tournament.

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St. John's Alumni Enjoy Party

About twenty-five members of the Yenching-Tsinghua St. John's Alumni Association (燕清約翰同學會) enjoyed their supper at Tsinghua University last Sunday evening, as guests of Messrs. T. H. Lin and S. H. Chou of Yenching and K. S. Chang and P. Chen of Tsinghua. The affair began with everyone taking their meal standing up around the table. They marched along the table and picked the food they desired. After supper the election of officers took place. The new officers for the coming year are President, Tseing Tze-pei, Secretary, Hsiang-chung, and Treasurer, Chou Shun-hsing who are students of Yenching. The meeting ended with entertainment and games.

Tennis Coaching For Faculty

A report from the Yenching Faculty Tennis Committee has been made to the effect that coaching for the faculty racket wielders, especially for beginners, will be inducted on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for two weeks, beginning Sept. 22nd. There will be no extra charge for coaching lessons.

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Faculty Autumn Festival Celebration On Sept. 30

An informal Autumn Festival gathering for faculty members of Yenching University at the Luce Pavilion Island will be held on September 30th at 8 p.m. according to the school treasurer, Mr. Stephen Tsai, who is handling the arrangements for this affair.

The purposes of this celebration are for the commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Yenching University's occupation of this campus, the introduction of electric lights in Yenching ten years ago, and the celebration of the Chinese Full Moon Festival.

Talks on reminiscences of former Yenching activities will be given by Drs. Howard S. Galt and Lucius C. Porter, both old-timers of Yenching, being connected with this institution since its infant stage. Lantern slides of various former construction scenes of Yenching will also be shown.

English Vesper Hour Unchanged

The decision for the reconsideration of the hour for the English Vesper Services has been overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the present hour of 6:30 p.m. every Sunday, according to Chaplain Miss Myrshaw Wood. Dean Margaret Speer will speak next Sunday evening at Ninde Chapel.

Special Clinic For Workmen

To give men students the sole use of the Men's Infirmary, a special clinic will be conducted for workmen, servants, and their families, next to the Workmen's Social Center, formerly Mrs. Learmouth's dispensary. This clinic will be open every week day from 2 to 4 p.m.

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THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor

This is an appeal to the students of Yenching University.—It seems that Yenching is sinking lower and lower in the field of sports. The Five-U. general championship, which we had continually held for six years, has gone to our next door neighbor. I doubt that the blame is entirely with the athletes. They in most cases fought their best fight and gave the most that was in them to the game.

But how about us who are not athletes,—have we done our best to support them? Have we shown our interest in them and our loyalty to Yenching by being at as many games as possible?

What I am aiming at is to stir up enough interest in our apathetic student group to get up a cheering squad. A really good and efficient one would put heart back into our athletes again. I am not saying that it is an easy matter; but I am sure that there are enough people who would be interested in it, and if there were, I'm sure the Physical Education Department would help organize it.

I am sure the faculty can also help by arranging their assignments so that the loyal supporters of Yenching won't have to feel so guilty of not having done their school work just before a big game.

Thanks for the space, editor.

Yours sincerely,

Sport Enthusiast.

The Swallow Cafe will open on the morning of October 1st at the East Gate. Both Foreign and Chinese Meals will be served

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English People Like Wordsworth's Poetry

He Expressed Their Love For Nature, Justice and Moral Integrity, Asserts Prof. Evans

In his second lecture at Yenching, Professor Ivor B. Evans explained to the audience why the English people liked the poetry of Wordsworth. The English, he said, have an innate desire to live and walk in the country. They love the winding lanes, the little woods, the thatched cottages; there was something satisfying to them in seeing the green grass and shrubbery growing to the very doors. They liked to watch the trails of smoke curling from the chimneys into the cool morning air.

Because Wordsworth gave expression to this simple love of the English country and landscape, the people liked him. They liked him because he loved his country; because he pleaded for justice and liberty in his verse. This plea for liberty is particularly shown in his sonnets.

Another reason why they liked him is that they enjoy moral gestures and that they respect moral integrity. Wordsworth gave this admiration for the moral character the greatest expression.

However, he is unlike most Englishmen in that he is entirely devoid of humour. Professor Evans compared him to Milton in this respect. Illustrating this, he pointed out what was really Wordsworth's autobiography.—The Prelude, a poem about himself without any significant events narrated, but of great length. Wordsworth showed not the suggestion of a smile in this long talk about himself. But this very lack of humour, asserted Professor Evans, does gain in something else. Such a serious attitude brings his thoughts out with an intensity not otherwise achieved.

The great poet was very adept at making other people do things for him. He himself was usually enjoying nature when the others worked. He would set his wife and sister, and, when they were busy, even the gardener to copying his poems for him. His sister, Dorothy, with whom he had a most intimate friendship, always accompanied him in his ramblings. Her observation was just as keen as his, and she furnished him with much material to write upon. Even Coleridge drew inspiration from Dorothy Wordsworth's journal. She had the sensitive soul of a poet, even though her verse was nothing extraordinary.

Professor Evans closed with a remark that Wordsworth was also a poet of international scope; he dealt with a Nature which was universal and which could be enjoyed by any people.

Yenta Drops Baseball Game To Tsinghua Last Week 6-5

Tsinghua nosed out Yenching in a 6 to 5 baseball game last Friday at Tsinghua field.

Of their total of ten hits, Tsinghua made five in one inning,—the third, in which they made three runs, while Yenching's sixteen hits were rather scattered.

Yenta started the fireworks in the first inning when Captain Liu Yu-tang socked a home run to right center, bringing in a runner from second base. In their half of the inning, Tsinghua knotted the count to two all. Yenching then took the lead by scoring two more runs in the second while Tsinghua made one. This lead was short-lived, for Tsinghua rung up their three tallies in the third inning, making the score 6-4.

Hsiao Ch'eng-t'a relieved Liao Fu on the mound for Yenching in the fourth and held Tsinghua hitless for the rest of the game. Yenta tried desperately to even the count and pushed one run across in the fifth inning. In half of the seventh inning, Yenching nearly tied the score when, with one out, George Gallos sent a screaming triple to left field.

However, the next two batters were out and left Gallos on third with what would have been the tying run.

There were a good number of rooters who followed the team to Tsinghua for the game. A return game on the Yenching Campus will probably be played this week.

Large Turnout At Bashford For Welcome Night Program

The 1936 Welcome Night Program for new members of the Yenta Community was reported an overwhelming success, when Bashford Auditorium was crowded to its limits last Friday night. This program was sponsored by the Yenta Student Body Government Association.

The program included the opening speech made by the chairman of the night, Chinese boxing by the Workmen's Boxing Association, fire torch calisthenics, violin solo by Mr. Pu Chen-lun, piano solo by Miss Wang An-lin, vocal solo by Mr. Liu Yu-tang, and several Chinese Dramatic plays.

The affair was attended by a large number of students as well as faculty members, and other members of the Yenta Community. It was considered one of the most successful Welcome Nights held in Yenching in many years.

Reception For Ambassador

A reception for the American Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson will be held at the President's House on Monday, October 12, from 5 to 6:30 P.M. All faculty members and their wives are cordially invited to attend this reception.

Visiting Teachers Discuss Study of Western Language

A large number of people interested in the teaching of languages were present at the meeting of the Western Languages Association of China, which was held Sunday afternoon at Yenching.

Mr. Harold E. Shadick, president of the Association, outlined the aims and hopes of the Association, which were to stimulate the study of problems and to provide an opportunity for the interchange of ideas among teachers. The Association, with a membership of eighty-nine, was started in the Autumn of 1934, and a committee was set up in 1935.

Speeches were given by professors Ivor B. Evans of London University, Shui Tien-tung of Peking Normal University, Mr. Liu Wa-chi of the English Department at Nankai University in Tientsin, and many other prominent teachers of English from various middle schools in Peiping and Tientsin.

Professor Liu stated his hope that the Association would become national in its scope and that it would in time embrace all cities in China. He looked forward to the formation of another Association to do for literature what the present Association was striving to do for language. In conclusion he suggested that the Association sponsor contests in English among the various schools.

After the meeting closed, a group picture was taken. Then tea and other refreshments were served.

Faculty Retreat At Wo Fo-Ssu

The Retreat for the Faculty division of the Christian Fellowship is to be held at Wo Fo-Ssu on Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4. Detailed notices have already been sent to all faculty members of the Fellowship and to all new comers. Those that did not receive a notice and wish to attend this retreat will please notify Miss L.M. Burt. All members of the faculty will be cordially welcomed whether they are already members of the Fellowship or not.

Women's Association Meets

The first meeting of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association was held at the President's House today from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. The meeting was entirely social in nature and its purpose was to welcome the new members and those that came back on leave. There was a large attendance of wives of the faculty and staff members at the meeting.

Faculty To Have More Light

In compliance with the wishes of a large number of the faculty members, the electric service to the faculty residences was extended to midnight beginning last Saturday, Sept. 26.

Yenta Messiah Chorus May Journey To South

Will Sing In Shanghai and Nanking, International Radio Broadcast Of Messiah Also Proposed

Plans are being made by Mr. Bliss Wiant for a tour of the Yenching Chorus to the south to sing the Messiah at Shanghai and Nanking in January. If arrangements work out satisfactorily, the Chorus will present the Messiah at Yenching on the 20th of January, at Peiping on the 22nd, at Shanghai on the 24th, and at Nanking on the 28th.

While all chorus singers that attend regularly at rehearsals will be allowed to sing at Yenching and Peiping, the criterion for going along to the south will be ability to sing the part as well. The Chorus members going along are expected to pay for their own food, but traveling expenses will be met by the University.

Another plan that Mr. Wiant hopes to complete is an international broadcast of the Messiah sung by the Yenching Chorus. Arrangements with Mr. Ernst LaPrad, director of the National Broadcasting Company of America are being made, but much depends upon whether the proposal will be met favorably by the Chinese Radio Administration.

Edwin Beal To Present Works Of Cesar Franck This Friday

On Friday, October 2 at 8:55 a.m. in Sage Chapel, Mr. Edwin Beal will give a program entirely of the works of Cesar Franck (1822-1890). He plans to play the following numbers:

I. Sept Pieces en ut majeur et en ut mineur (Seven Pieces in C major and C minor)—Cesar Franck

1. Poco allegretto in C major
2. Andantino in C major
3. Poco lento in C major
4. Maestoso in C minor
5. Poco lento in C minor
6. Poco allegro in C minor
7. Andantino (Offertoire) in C minor.

These seven pieces really constitute one organic unit; they comprise the first section of Franck's *L'Orguiste*. The program will not exceed twenty minutes. Every one is cordially invited.

"Physiology Club" Organized

Mr. Meng Chao-wei and Ching Yin-chang of the Department of Biology, have recently organized a "Human Physiology Club". Most of the senior biology majors are members of this club. Meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Biology Building. Members usually raise questions and problems and discuss many different articles dealing with human physiology. Each one of them is requested to look over a certain amount of assigned references before attending the meeting.

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Pickpockets Enliven Capitol Theatre's Debut

The opening of the Capitol Theatre in Peiping last Friday was an unfortunate occasion for a Yen-ching student and alumnus.

During the hubbub of buying tickets, T'ao Chi-hsiang, Sophomore, came off with his pocket picked, as did T'an Pang-chieh, Yenta Journalism graduate who is now employed on the *Hua Pei Jih Pao*.

So far no trace of the wallets which both T'ao and T'an lost has been discovered.

Tea Room Opened At Luce Pavilion By Former Cook

Li Kwang-ying, former cook in the Dean's Residence, is now opening the tea room in the basement of Luce Pavilion. Ice cream, cakes, pies, and other refreshments are served daily from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Pastries are baked daily in the kitchen of the basement by Mr. Li and his two assistants. Orders may be made for foreign lunches or dinners a few hours in advance. Prompt delivery service may also be had by phoning the Luce Pavilion. Inspection of this tea room is open to all.

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Liang's Booklet Reviewed, Favorably Commented Upon

"China and Her National Crisis", a reprint of five articles which appeared originally in the China Weekly Review, appears in response to a demand for extra copies, both in China and abroad. The articles present in a brief and well written form information regarding the present situation in China, and suggestions with reference to China's policy in the future which all students of Far Eastern and China problems will find invaluable.

In a comprehensive "Scanning the Chinese Political Horizon," Mr. Liang shows how Japanese pressure is being applied to China in all directions through undisguised smuggling, unwarranted increase of troops and warlike preparations in North China, and ruthless and cunning propaganda and diplomacy. In view of the situation presented in this record of facts, the question is raised as to how long the situation can continue, and whether or not the Central Government should consider resisting in force. In answering this question a review is made of the attitudes of the Chinese people towards a Sino-Japanese war, showing the growth of the conviction that war is inevitable and that war would be the best and most efficacious way for bringing about internal solidarity and unity.

An examination is then made of the pre-conditions for the most effective resistance which the Central Government could put up. In discussing these conditions, the author argues that resistance is possible only with a strong and united nation behind it, and shows

that no pretext of any sort can be justified for any separatist tendency and autonomy movement. Recent events have changed the situation somewhat, since the two South-Western provinces have now been brought fully into the national fellowship.

After a brief review of China's foreign diplomacy, Mr. Liang points out that only an active and positive diplomacy towards other powers than Japan will lead China out of the present morass, and that such a definite and active policy must be based on self-reliance, rather than any playing off of one foreign power and its interests against another.

The series ends with a discussion of the striking question, "Can China Conquer Japan?" The author's conclusion being that "Japan cannot conquer China unless China conquers herself". Although there is room for difference of opinion as to the inevitability of war and its fundamental and eventual efficacy as a means of saving China, there can hardly be any disagreement with the author in his contention that self-unification and self-reliance are essential to China's salvation.

It may well be that the attaining of these ends, and the stimulus of external pressure as an incentive to immediate and urgent and devoted efforts towards such ends on the part of all intelligent Chinese, will itself remove the "inevitability of war" about which the author is so certain.

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Grand Opening Of Swallow Cafe To Be Held Tomorrow

The Swallow Cafe will open tomorrow morning under the management of Mr. Hsu Tsen-fen, Junior in Yen-ching University.

This Cafe, which is situated near the temple between East Gate and Lang Jun Yuan, will serve foreign food only. The cook and assistants are all from Tientsin. Formerly with Kiessling and Bader and the Talati House, Tientsin, the cook specializes in French delicacies.

An "all cash and no tips" policy will be carried out in this cafe. Breakfast can be had in the mornings at a low charge. There will be special tea service every afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Food can also be delivered anywhere on the campus.

Vesper Singing Practice

In order that members of the Vesper Service congregation become better acquainted with the hymn book "Songs of Praise," the choir invites everyone who enjoys singing to join them after supper on the first Sunday of every month.

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Miss Francesca French To Speak On Northwest

C. I. M. Worker And Author Will Tell About Her Experiences In China's Northwest And Gobi Desert

"Trekking In The Northwest" will be the topic of this week's University Lecture and will be delivered by Miss Francesca French this Thursday afternoon at McBrier Hall. The speaker will tell of her experiences in China's Northwest and the Gobi Desert.

Miss French is connected with the China Inland Mission in Hsuehchow, which she has left because of the Communist menace. This station is situated at the extreme western end of the Great Wall and on the Turkestan border. She has worked in this region for many years, and has made many journeys through the Gobi desert and Chinese Turkestan.

In recent years Miss French and her sister have been joined by a co-worker, a Miss Mildred Cable, who has written several books on Chinese culture. Miss French is joint author with Miss Cable of "Through the Jade Gate" and "Something Happened".

Harvard-Yenching Institute Receives Tercentenary Programs

In connection with the Harvard Tercentenary, the Harvard-Yenching Institute has received copies of the program for the two weeks of scholarly conference held there recently and a special edition of the Boston Herald.

One section of the anniversary number contains a great many pictures, some in colors, presenting a pageant of Harvard history. All of this material may be of interest here because of the connection with Harvard University through the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

This material was sent by Mr. Weng Tu-chien, now teaching fellow at Cambridge, Mass. and can be seen by visiting the Peiping office of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, upstairs in the south end of Bashford Hall.

Sophs Defeat Freshmen 2-1

The Sophomore Team defeated the Freshmen eleven 2-1, yesterday afternoon in the Interclass Football League. The first half ended one to nil with the Freshmen leading. Wu Ch'ien-tzu, Sophomore, made a goal shortly after the second half began. This deadlock was short-lived for Tseng En-p'o booted the pigskin into the net on a free penalty kick a short while later to put the Sophomores ahead. The game ended in favor of the Second-year men. Because the result of the last game between these two teams was a scoreless tie, yesterday's match was a play-off game.

Mr. Chu Nan-hua Explains Activities To Forum Club

In an "interview-meeting" at Mr. Lawrence M. Mead's residence, members of the Forum Club gathered to hear two members of the Students' Self Government Association explain various aspects of student body activities. Mr. Chu Nan-hua president, and Mr. Chang Ying-lin, another student-body officer, answered many questions upon which the Forum members desired information.

The Forum Club is composed of foreign students and some Overseas Chinese, and it exists as a sort of a clearing house for ideas. Meetings are held at homes of faculty members who are kind enough to lend their sitting rooms for the evening to the group. The specific occasion for the last meeting was in regard to a desire to help the Chinese Student Movement by bringing foreign pressure to bear against Japanese aggression in China. Before attempting to do anything positive, the group wished to be clear with regards to the attitude of the Student Self Government Association to such support, as well as to become more fully acquainted with the activities of the student patriots at the present time.

Plans for a small publication to be sent to foreign newspapers abroad and to foreign university dailies are being made by the group. A committee of three—composed of Joe Bennett, Leatrice Huang, and Herold Wiens met Monday night to arrange the definite form of the publication. Mr. Bennett, who had previously talked to Dr. Stuart regarding the project, reported his approval of the scheme.

Faculty Discussion Group Will Meet At President's Residence

"Phases of University Life" will be the topic of the first meeting of the Faculty Discussion Group, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the President's House. Certain general and economic aspects of personnel administration are to be considered.

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, the University Controller, will give a report on the workings of University Schemes in the fields of salaries, wages, annuities, pensions, insurance, etc. All members of the Faculty and staff are invited to be present and to participate in the discussion.

Oratorical Contest Lacks Entrants

The English Oratorical Contest that was to have been held this morning in the University auditorium under the auspices of the Yenta Student Self Government Association, has been postponed indefinitely owing to lack of the required number of entrants.

The Committee has already notified the six faculty judges of the abrupt postponement.

Miss Lucile A. Wolfe Writes Of Summer Peace Campaign

Miss Lucile A. Wolfe, who was a student at Yenching from 1933 to 1935, is now a senior at Pomona College in California. While at Yenching she was very active in the English Club. She is now majoring in art at Pomona, and she has become actively interested in the Peace Movement in America. In a letter to one of her friends on the Campus here she writes:

"With the war clouds looming up in Europe and the possibility, almost probability of another world war coming out of the Spanish rebellion, I thought the least I could do was to spend my feeble energies for one short summer trying to strengthen in one small community the sentiment for peace.

Regretting the little that they could do in her section, she says:

"At least there's the comfort that it is only a part of a world-wide movement counter-acting the forces leading to war. However, much or little we did (the 200 young people in the United States in this work) giving talks, leading discussions, selling books, and organizing permanent Peace Councils, we learned more in two months than in a year of school, met fascinating characters and felt we had spent a worth-while summer.

"I'm afraid that peace is a very distant goal, but I've come to think that the task of this century is to abolish war, as that of the last was to abolish slavery. But I don't know how to say it to you.

Physics Club Members Visit Radio Stations In Peiping

A group of the members of the Physics Club visited several broadcasting stations in Peiping last Saturday afternoon. They started from the campus at 2:30 and first visited the broadcasting Station in the West City Telephone Office (NGOP).

Led by Mr. Sung, the engineer, they inspected different departments and operating rooms. Later, they visited the "Voice of Service" (NGOM), where they inspected different transmitters which were very low in power, about 15 watts, but of very good quality.

Mr. Bok, the manager, stated that he has ordered some tubes from America, which are necessary for the completion of a new 150 watt transmitter which will be installed on Nov. 1st.

Johnson's Reception October 22

The postponed Reception for the U.S. Ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, originally planned for Oct. 12, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the President's House. All faculty members and their wives are cordially invited.

Enthusiastic Response Shown At Rally In Gym

Mr. Robert Chao Speaks On Merits Of Cheering Teams, Albert Fei Leads New Yells

The Yenching Pep Rally started, continued and concluded in an ebullition of enthusiastic cheering at the Men's Gymnasium last night. Albert Fei, whose vigorous campaign through the course of two weeks had much to do with making the Rally a success, started the meeting and kept the feelings of the Cheering squad at a high state of hilarity throughout the evening.

Mr. Kuan Yü-shan, chairman of the Rally, introduced Mr. Robert Chao, who gave a short talk on the need for and merits of cheering teams. He listed three points in their favor. First, that cheering was physically wholesome because of the fresh air and sunshine. It stirred up the appetite. Then, he said, it was a constructive activity; it was mentally stimulating and satisfying, and unified cheering spurred the players on to do their best. Thirdly, it was socially sound for the purpose of a cheering squad was not merely to encourage one's own team but also the opposing players, so that they would also strive their hardest.

Mr. Chao related as example a game he had witnessed between the California and Stanford Universities. He said the sportsmanship of the defeated team was such that the opponents' cheering section took off their hats in respect to them. If we can achieve such an attitude, he concluded, we will have done much for our national life.

Six yell leaders were chosen, three boys and three girls. They are as follows: George Ching, Frank Tao, Albert Lin, Nancy Chou, Mary Fei and Lucy Chou. The boys then led a variety of yells introduced by Albert Fei, and the walls echoed with the cheers.

It was announced, at the conclusion that the 5-U game against Peita University which had been scheduled for this Saturday was postponed. A game against Tsinghua will be played on the 31st of the month.

Reports Of Deans' Committee

In a recent meeting of the Committee of Deans, two reports were made, one concerning the agreement of the committee that two bulletins, one in Chinese, the other in English, consisting of the announcement of courses of three colleges to be published, will be prepared in the month of October and printed in November. The other was Dean Y. P. Mei's announcement that the Deans' Committee, the Controller, the Bursar and the Chairman of the Committee on Loans, Scholarship and Self-help, have been appointed to make a study on all problems relating to scholarships.

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Dr. Hu Gives Interesting Lecture on Chinese Flora

A lecture on the characteristics and affinities of Chinese flora was given by Dr. H. H. Hu, former professor of botany at the National Southeastern University, at McBrier Hall last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Hu is now director of the Pan Memorial Institute of Botany, Peiping.

Dr. Hu first gave a brief account of the classification of Chinese plants, and also talked on the "constituents" and similarities among each group of the plants found in China. He stated that the plants in China can be classified into eight groups according to the geographical significance, such as Paleotropical, Central Asiatic, Himalayan, Cosmopolitan, Endemic, etc. He also talked on the economic importance and medical value of plants, concluding that to study plants is not only a purely scientific research, but also a contribution to national welfare.

Yenching News Correction

The Yenching News wishes to make a correction pertaining to a statement made in the last issue concerning the departure of the former secretary of the Yenching Students' Self-government Association. Miss Li Min, who resigned from office due to illness, is still studying in Yenching and did not leave school as reported.

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New "People's Hospital" In Haitien Organized By Peiping Municipal Gov't.

Of interest to members of the Yenching Community is the People's Hospital which was opened some six months ago in Haitien. This hospital is run under the auspices of the Peiping Municipal Government, and is one of the five organized in the suburbs of Peiping.

This Haitien hospital consists of one splendid building, beautifully clean, up-to-date, and well equipped. They have at present eight beds only, most of their work being with out-patients. They have had as many as 350 out-patients a day, but the daily average is around 200.

The charge for out-patients is two big coppers a visit; for in-patients forty cents a day first class, and twenty cents a day second class. This charge covers food only, attendance and operations being free of charge.

The superintendent in charge is Dr. Tsao, and he is assisted by five other doctors, who in addition to doctoring patients at the hospital, also visit homes. About nineteen nurses (men and women) serve the hospital, and there is also a nurses training school.

The hospital can be reached by telephone. Dr. C. L. Dr. Miss Dor. Bent will be glad to assist any members of the community who may wish to get in touch with the hospital, or would like further information about it.

Physics Study Club Organized

A Physics Study Club of the Class of 1938 was organized last Friday. Mr. Pi Te-hsin, instructor of the Department of Physics has been invited to be the advisor.

Copies of "China and Her National Crisis" by Hubert S. Liang are now on sale at the University Bookstore. Limited number. Thirty cents per copy.

Counterfeit Dinner Coupons Discovered In Dining Halls

Counterfeit dinner-coupons have been discovered in the Men's Dining Halls. The Student Government has posted up notices warning students to be careful of what kind of tickets they buy.

Coupons are issued by the Bursar's Office and sold by the dining hall staffs in order to facilitate the making of small change. In back of each ticket is an official stamp from the Bursar's Office.

An examination made by the Student Self Government officers and the Bursar's Office revealed a slight difference in the stamp on the counterfeit bills, and examples have been posted for the inspection of students.

Diphtheria Inoculations Advised

Since there has been a case of diphtheria reported on the campus recently, medical authorities have advised that those who have not been inoculated against this disease should do so at once. Inoculations may be had at the Men's Infirmary, and appointments may be made with the Medical Office.

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Assembly Committee Meeting

The Assembly Committee consisting of both faculty members and students will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room, Bashford Hall, to consider the rearrangement of seats in the Auditorium and the names of possible speakers for following assemblies.

Yenta St. John's Alumni Win

A basket-ball game was held between the members of the St. John's Alumni Club from Yenching and those from Tsinghua at their meeting last Sunday afternoon. The game was played in the Tsinghua Gymnasium, where the Yenching members succeeded in defeating their opponents, 40-30.

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Archeological Museum Is Started In Bashford

Formal Opening will Be on Wed.
At Harvard-Yenching Institute,
Faculty Tea To Be Held

The formal opening of the Harvard-Yenching Institute's Archeological Laboratory Museum will be held on Wednesday, October 23, with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the office in Bashford Hall. Members of the faculty and staff and their families are cordially invited to attend.

One invitation is being sent to each department and office, but all members should consider themselves invited. On the two succeeding days, October 29 and 30, students will be welcomed to see the new museum room and the exhibits.

During the past summer, the Peiping Office of the Harvard-Yenching Institute has been rearranged so that it has made available an exhibition room for the display of objects purchased during the past ten years for the Archeological Laboratory Museum. With this new development the Administrative Committee of the University has given the Museum a distinctive status as one of the independent units of the university equipment.

The new room on the second floor of Bashford Hall commands a splendid view of the campus entrance and of the Western Hills above, the trees of the Wei Hsiu Yuan, making an appropriate setting for the objects in the Museum that illustrate the cultural life of the various dynasties.

The aim of this Museum has been to secure specimens of the oracle bones, ceremonial bronze vessels of various dynasties, burial objects including grave figures, together with rubbings of significant inscriptions and drawings on stones. All of these can be of help to classes in Chinese literature, history, and archeology to a more vivid understanding of the life of past Chinese generations.

A frieze of the rubbings from the famous Wu Liang Szu carvings at the top of the walls gives a distinctive finish to the whole room. The walls themselves are covered with the everyday grey wrapping paper which gives an excellent neutral background for the exhibition of paintings and rubbings.

The Museum has already become a permanent member of the National Museum Association of China. Under the direction of Prof. Jung Keng, with Miss Jung Yuan and Miss Hilda Hague as curators, this Museum hopes to cooperate with the National Museum Association in the further development of its own collections and in the development of archeological and artistic collections throughout China.

It is hoped that special exhibits can be arranged from time to

Delightful Tea Reception Held For U. S. Ambassador

Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson were received at a tea at the President's house Thursday evening at five o'clock. Ambassador Johnson also attended the lecture given by Miss Francesca French at McBrier Hall from four to five p.m. Mrs. Lu Jih-wei and Mrs. Lucius Porter took charge of the Dining room and Living room respectively.

Besides the many members of the faculty present were two guests brought by Mr. C. F. Wu. These were Dr. Rahm from Germany, traveling professor for the Rockefeller Foundation and Dr. Matthews, also of Germany, who is professor of Biology at the Fu Jen University. Dr. Matthews has been at Fu Jen two years now, while Dr. Rahm has arrived recently and will be visiting professor for six months at the Fu Jen University.

Dr. M. Elizabeth Jenkins, newly arrived Women's Physician here, also attended the reception. She will stay at No. 57 South Compound for a few days and then will reside in the Women's Infirmary.

The reception lasted from five to six-thirty p.m. and was marked by informality and much geniality. Members of the faculty remarked with pleasure on the congenial sociability of Ambassador Johnson and the charming friendliness of Mrs. Johnson.

Y. F. W. A. Enjoy Interesting Trip To Ming Tombs Tuesday

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association conducted a trip to the Ming Tombs and environs last Tuesday with Dr. Lucius C. Porter accompanying as lecturer and guide. The trip was arranged by Mrs. Henry Couou and Mrs. Lucius C. Porter.

Twenty ladies made up the party. They ate their picnic lunch at the Tombs. Dr. Porter made the trip interesting along the way by calling attention to points of historical interest. The weather was advantageous, the group most congenial and the outing a real delight to everyone.

Another group may be making the trip tomorrow if there are enough to make up the required number. Anyone desirous of going should telephone Mrs. J. F. Li or Mrs. Arthur Rugh.

time which will prove of interest to faculty and students, and it is expected that loan collections can be secured from other museums or private collections. In connection with this formal opening, Mr. Carl Schuster's collection of folk textiles from the Szechuan countryside will be on exhibit from Wednesday to Saturday, October 23 to 30, and he himself will give a public lecture on Thursday, October 29.

Sophomore Champions Of Interclass Cage Tourney

The Sophomores clinched the Men's Interclass Basketball League title by winning their fourth victory in the B division, over the Faculty B, yesterday afternoon, 51-20.

The game in the B division was a one-sided affair. With a score of 24-5, the Sophs led at half time, and were 31 points ahead of the Faculty at the end of the game.

However, exciting moments were seen in the A division match in which the Faculty trounced the Second-year squad by 36-28. The score at the end of first half was 14-14. The Sophomores took the lead during the second half but were again caught up by the Faculty. The score came to a dead-knot several times throughout the game.

Both A and B teams of the Senior class beat the Faculty squads on Tuesday. The results were 32-30 and 37-26 respectively.

The final standing of the League is as follows:

	Frosh	Soph	Jr.	Sr.	Faculty
A	1	3	5	3	3
B	2	5	1	4	3
	3	8	6	7	6

T'an Pin-pin Wins Essay Contest Sponsored By U. S. Womens Club

Miss Marjorie T'an Pin-pin, graduate of the Department of European Languages last year, has been announced the winner of the essay contest conducted by the Women's Club of Richmond, Virginia (U.S.A.), it is learned from *The China Press*, Shanghai. Another Yenching graduate, Miss Chen Fang-chih won honorable mention.

The contest which was started a few months ago was open to "any girl student of Chinese nationality, who has enrolled in any college or university recognized by the Ministry of Education in Nanking." Two cash prizes of an aggregate sum of \$150 (Chinese currency) were offered to the first and second place essays, the first prize being \$100.

Miss T'an's essay, *The Goal of Attainment Which the Women of China Today Should Seek*, and the second place essay will be published in an early issue of *The China Press Weekly*. The winner of second prize is a student of Fudan University, Shanghai.

Christian Student Retreat

A retreat is to be held on the campus by the Peiping Christian Student Union this weekend, from 2:30 p.m. Saturday to Sunday afternoon. Except for the Sunday service which will be combined with the University morning service at Ninde at the usual hour, all meetings will be held in Sage Auditorium. A special invitation is extended to all faculty members to attend any of the sessions of the retreat.

Miss F. French Delivers Lecture To Large Crowd

Tells Of Experiences In Her Travels In Chinese Turkestan And Trip Through Soviet Russia

In narrating her travels with her sister and Miss Mildred Cable in Northwest China and Turkestan, Miss Francesca French gave a much commented upon lecture at McBrier Hall yesterday afternoon. The two sisters have spent some forty years in China; the first twenty in Shansi and later in Kansu where they were joined in recent years by their co-worker, Miss Cable.

After a short stay in England, the missionaries returned to their field of work via Soviet Russia. They were fortunate in escaping the usual difficulty in obtaining a pass from the Soviet Government, and the Turkestan Government gave them courteous consent to enter its territories.

They found their trip across Soviet Russia of unusual interest. Miss French stated the Soviet Government would not allow any rubles to be brought into the country and they searched very closely anyone coming into Russia. In Russia, too, money was refused. When they thought they would run into difficulties in having nothing with which to pay for baggage delivery, hotels, and food bills, they found that the various officials took care of these things for them, and they did not have to pay for them. She said that at one hotel they were not allowed to enter their rooms before they had taken a bath.

Coming across the border of Siberia, they found themselves in the town of Béjar (meaning "The Seagull,"—so named because of the gulls that fly up the rivers from the Arctic Ocean. Here was a small colony of Russian Protestants who had escaped across the border from Russia during some blizzard in the Gobi desert. They were astounded when they were asked some forty taels of money by the natives for a small article of food, but even more so when they found that they could exchange one dollar for 1700 taels.

At the oasis of Kulja (Iliho) the original old Manchurian language was spoken. This is the only region known where this language is spoken. An English missionary, George Hunter, first discovered them to the Western world. They are the descendants of the Manchurian soldiers sent by Ch'ien Lung in one of his conquests there.

After crossing many rivers, they came to Uruchi (Ti-hua). This is the grain center of Central China. Here they waited for six months for a permit to go south.

They finally reached their base of work at Su-cho. However, because of the late communist troubles there, they had to leave soon.

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A. Douglas Rugh Author of Article in Asia Magazine

Mr. A. Douglas Rugh, former lecturer in English, who left Yenching in July, has lately published an article, "Young Asia on the Campus," together with several pictures, in the October issue of "Asia," a popular American magazine.

In his article, Mr. Rugh gives a brief account of some of his experiences during his four-year stay in two universities on opposite sides of the Asian continent, the American University of Beirut (in Syria) and Yenching.

The chief difference between students in the Near East and China is that racial problems and creeds are emphasized more by the former, whereas in China students have a more unified culture and are interested in national affairs. He also quoted the Ten Commandments for Freshmen given by the 1934 Yenching Sophomore Initiation Committee and discussed the question of hazing in Chinese universities.

The student movement was treated concisely and he points out that "It is chiefly the students who have organized and carried out effective boycotts against imperialistic powers, and evidently the patriotic outbursts and demonstrations of the past decades are giving way to a serious endeavor on part of Chinese students to prepare themselves mentally and physically for service to their nation when permitted."

Dr. Rudolph Lowenthal of the Department of Journalism is offering a reward for the return of his silver rimmed glasses which were lost either in Bashford, McBrier or the Library.

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Yenta Faculty Women Entertain British Women's League At Tea

The British Women's League in Peiping was entertained by the Executive Committee of Yenching Faculty Women's Association at a tea party Wednesday afternoon at the President's House.

There were about sixty guests present. At the opening of the meeting, Mrs. J. F. Li, president of Yenching Faculty Women's Association, introduced Mrs. D. J. Cowan, president of the British Women's League, and welcomed them all. Then Miss Myfanwy Wood gave a short talk about the history of Yenching.

She outlined the growth of the University from the arrival of the first missionaries in 1861 through the activities of the five active missionary societies and their endeavors to develop higher education in Peiping, until the founding of Yenching University in 1918, with Dr. J. L. Stuart as president.

Miss Wood concluded her talk with a description of the three main divisions of study for undergraduates and the development of the graduate division. She stated that at present there are about 180 teachers in the Yenching of whom ninety are Chinese, twenty-five Americans, and six British.

After having tea, the group was divided into three small groups to look around the campus. Miss Wood led some people to see the girls' dormitories, Boyd Gymnasium, the Practice House and Bashford Hall. Misses Lucy M. Burr and Hilda L. Hague led the rest of the guests through other parts of the campus.

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Yenta Messiah Chorus To Sing In Hotel de-Pekin December 21

The Yenching University Chorus will present its annual presentation of Handel's Messiah at the Grand Hotel de Pekin on Monday evening, December 21, besides the performance which will be given in Yenching.

With nearly 200 voices participating in this concert and with the assistance of four excellent soloists, this year's Messiah should prove to be one of the finest productions ever heard in Peiping. The soloists are: soprano, Mrs. Bliss Wiant; alto, Mrs. E. O. Wilson; tenor, Mr. James D. White; and bass, Dr. Robert J. MacCandless.

Girls Interclass Basketball

The Women's Interclass Basketball League will start its first matches this evening in Boyd Gymnasium. Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior games will be played at eight and nine o'clock, respectively. Unlike the Men's League, each class has only one team representing it, and no faculty team is entered. All games in this league will be played from eight to ten every Friday evening.

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Championship Tennis Match Undecided Due To Darkness

The Yenching men's singles tennis championship is still undecided, as darkness forced R. C. Sailer of the faculty and Lin Hsiuchuan to cease playing at the end of the fourth set of their title match last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Both players won two sets each, the score being 6-3, 1-6, 3-6, 3-6, with Sailer winning the first and third sets and Lin, the second and fourth. However, darkness prevented them from finishing the fifth set which would have decided the match. It is expected that the final set will be played off within this week.

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Oratorical Candidates Selected For Contests

Miss Chou Nien-tzu & Mr. Ku Jih-hsin To Represent Yenching At The 7-U Competition

Miss Chou Nien-tzu, junior, and Mr. Ku Jih-hsin, sub-junior, both of the Department of European Languages, have been elected as Yenching representatives to the Peiping University English Oratorical Contest, which is sponsored by the local Y.M.C.A. The preliminary contest will be held on Sunday, November 8, at 2.00 p.m., it was reported.

Besides Yenching, the other six universities participating are Tsinghua, Fudan, Pingta, Chung-kuo, and Tungpei. Each university is allowed two students as representatives. These students must be majors in the Departments of English or its equivalents.

Professor Harold E. Shadick was elected one of the seven advisors, and Mr. Ch'uan Shao-wen, Vice-chairman of the Board of Managers of Yenching University, will probably be chosen as the chairman of the contest. Judges will be invited from the staffs of the British and American Embassies, Peiping, and one other prominent person from the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. F. G. Williston Leaves For Japan On Emergency Trip

Dr. F. G. Williston, Honorary Lecturer in Political Science, has left for Japan by rail via Manchuria. He has gone to see his wife, who is seriously ill in Tokyo.

Dr. Williston, who is the head of the Social Science Division at the College of Puget Sound, Washington, came to China on a year's furlough. He joined the Yenching Faculty as honorary lecturer and plans to be visiting professor at St. John's University, Shanghai, next semester.

Mrs. Williston arrived in Tokyo some two weeks ago with their two children. On reaching there she became sick and has been seriously ill since. Upon receiving news of her illness, Dr. Williston prepared to leave for Japan last Monday. However, he received a cablegram saying that she was getting better and that it was not necessary for him to go at once.

Last Thursday he received two telegrams. One was from a friend in Tokyo, asking him to go to Tokyo and stay there until February. The other message was from Mrs. Williston and contained the single word, "Come", suggesting that the condition of Mrs. Williston was quite serious. Dr. Williston left the same night.

Weekly to Honor Lu Shun

The coming issue of Yenta Weekly, the mouthpiece of Yenta student body, will devote majority of its space to articles in memory of the late Chinese novelist, Lu Shun. Contributors are requested to send in their articles to Chao Jun-Shen, the editor, not later than Saturday.

Freshmen Women Victors of First Interclass Cage Game

In spite of Miss Shen Shih-hsuan's good guarding, the Sophomore team lost its first game to the Freshmen Six in the opening match of the Women's Interclass Basketball League; 15-17.

It was an unusual scene in the girls' gymnasium last Friday night with the cheering squads of both the Sophomore and the Freshmen classes rooting for their players. The sophomores started the fire-works with a neat under-basket shot but the freshmen girls retaliated with several goals and cinched the lead. The first half ended with the Freshies leading by 9-5.

The first-year girls made another six points during the third quarter while the Sophs scored nine points. The Sophomores' hard fight proved to have little effect with Louise Pyke, star guard of the Frosh squad, who seized the ball dexterously throughout the game. Though the sophomores got two points more than the lower-class girls in the second half they still lacked one goal when the whole game ended. The game between the Juniors and the Seniors was postponed as the former did not have enough players.

Students To Inspect Rotary Presses

The students of the class of business management of the Yenching Department of Journalism are planning to make a trip to Tientsin this Saturday afternoon. Their chief purpose for making this excursion is to inspect the rotary presses of the Ta Kung Pao and the North China Star in Tientsin. The group will be limited to twenty five persons only. However, as there are only twelve members in the business management class, the Department welcomes any one who is interested in joining the excursion. Those who wish to go with the group may sign up with Mr. Chu Hsiang-lin or report to the Department of Journalism in the Administration Building.

Special Service Next Sunday

Next Sunday, November 1st, the Yenta Christian Fellowship will hold a service for the admission of new members to the Fellowship. The service will be held in Ninde Hall at 10:30, and will be in both English and Chinese. The special preacher for the day will be the Rev. W.H. Geysteen of the Presbyterian Mission, Peiping.

Discussion Group Meets Tonight

The first meeting of the Faculty Discussion Group on current Christian literature will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the President's house. Dr. Lucius C. Porter will report on two books. John McMurray's *Creative Society* and H. E. Luccock's *Christian Faith and Economic Change*. Questions and discussions will follow the report.

There Is No Natural Death, Stated Dr. Rahm in Lecture

A lecture on the Biological conception of life, was given by Prof. Dr. P.G. Rahm, travelling fellow of Rockefeller Foundation, and specialist in experimental biology and nematodes. He is now visiting professor in the Catholic University in Peiping. The meeting was held under the auspices of Special Biology Club last Thursday afternoon at the Biology Building.

In discussing the problem of life and death, he said that, according to present day research, there is no natural death. Death is caused by the weakness of the body. Weakness of the body offers a free chance for the entrance of the dangerous germs which attack man, especially in old age. Such weakness is a result of the slow accumulation of an unknown factor due to the building up and breaking down of different parts of the body.

He continued that many biologists and physiologists are trying to interpret life and death by means of different theories, but he himself wished to study the experimental facts. Then he gave an experiment in testing the time requirement of death of a certain living organism. The significance of this experiment was to show that death occurs suddenly but not gradually.

Mr. Carl Schuster To Lecture On Chinese Folk Embroideries

Chinese Folk Embroideries will be the topic of Mr. Carl Schuster's lecture on Thursday Oct. 29, in McBrier Hall at 4:15.

Mr. Schuster, a former Fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, has on several occasions made special trips to the province of Szechuan, where he made his collections of textiles. The lecture on Thursday will be the first time that Yenching has had an opportunity to hear of his research. Lantern slides will also be shown, and the embroideries will be on exhibition in the Harvard-Yenching Institute museum rooms on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

This lecture on Chinese Folk Embroideries was given at the Institute of Fine Arts in Peiping several weeks ago and created great interest there.

Varsity Cross Country Team

To prepare for the 5-U League Cross-country Race, tryouts for the Varsity Cross-country Team will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The distance will be from 5000 to 6000 meters. All are welcome to enter the tryout.

Mrs. Wilson To Sing on Friday

Mrs. E. O. Wilson will sing recitative and solo selections from Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Elijah", in Sage Chapel on Friday, morning. Mr. Edwin Beal will accompany Mrs. Wilson. This program will be repeated in Ninde Chapel on Friday, November 6. All are welcome to attend.

Educated Youth Hope Of China Says Stuart

Solidarity Is Stressed By President And Mr. H. Liang In Articles In The Yenta Weekly

Dr. J. L. Stuart and Prof. Hubert S. Liang presented their views of the present national crisis and the necessity of national salvation in the Yenta Weekly recently, stressing the part played by the intellectuals. The Weekly, Vol. 7, No. 12, which is just off the press, devoted many columns to the problem of "How The Faculty and Students Might Unite To Strive For National Salvation." Other contributors to this issue were the Students' Self Government Association and its sectional organizations, and some other students.

Both Prof. Liang and Dr. Stuart emphasized solidarity as the essential factor for the national salvation of China. "Salvation and solidarity must go along together and cannot be discussed separately," said Prof. Liang. "If the whole nation-government and people, those of all sections and classes, can really be brought together into a unity of purpose and of sacrificial determination, the danger from external military attack will probably be much reduced, or in any case will make the resistance attempted vastly more powerful." Dr. Stuart remarked:

"There would be no hope for China if its educated youth did not feel intensely on matters of national danger and endeavor to take their part in defensive measures. This is especially true of the intelligentsia in North China, the fate of which is now the supreme issue before the whole country. . . . The blend of mature experience and of youthful fervor ought to be of mutual benefit, and any statement issued in the name of Yenching University would undoubtedly command great respect. . . . Every organization which achieves such unified action within itself is supplying a standard and a stimulus for more wide-spread solidarity."

For these reasons, Dr. Stuart earnestly hoped that faculty and students would unite in constant consultation to strengthen and supplement their mutual confidence, and "thus calmly but resolutely prepare for the fullest and most fruitful service we may be called upon to render, if the need for this should hereafter develop."

Chang Chao-lin Made Editor

Mr. Chang Chao-lin, graduate from the Department of Journalism last June, has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of the Shi King Daily News in Shensi, according to a report received. Mr. Chang is at present organizing the reporting and editing staffs of this new publication. Mr. Liu Ke-yi, another graduate of Yenching of the same year who majored in history, is also a member of the editorial staff.

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Yenta Juniors Split Honors With Tsinghua Athletes 2-1

The Yenta Junior Class athletes divided honors with Tsinghua third year students in four athletic contests last Saturday afternoon at Yenching. Yenta won the ping-pong and girls' basketball contests, tied the men's basketball game, and lost the football match.

Starting off at a fast pace, Yenta's men cagesters led their opponents at the end of the first half 18-14. However, Tsinghua's defense tightened in the second half, allowing the buff-and-blue boys to score six goals for the remainder of the game. During this part of the contest, the Tsinghua squad also lashed out its offence and managed to retaliate more successfully, scoring sixteen points to tie the score. The girls' basketball game was an easy victory for Yenta's team. Leading Tsinghua at half time, 8-6, Yenta's women cagesters scored nine points through accurate shooting and speed in the second half to clinch the game. The final score was 17-9.

The football match was the most keenly contested game of the day. Taking advantage of a timely "break", Tsinghua booted a successful goal to win the game during the second half after a scoreless first half during which both teams played superbly.

Copies of "China and Her National Crisis" by Hubert S. Liang are now on Sale at the University Bookstore. Limited number. Thirty cents per copy.

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	MEN			WOMEN			GRAND TOTAL
	OLD	NEW	TOTAL	OLD	NEW	TOTAL	
Graduate Division	19	19	38	5	5	10	48
Sch. of Religion			(15)			(5)	(20)
Regular	4	3	7	0	2	2	9
Short		6	6	1	2	3	9
Special		2	2				2
College of A. and L.			(163)			(99)	(262)
Senior	24	24	48	21	21	42	90
Sub-Senior	8	8	16	1	1	2	18
Junior	25	25	50	19	19	38	88
Sub-Junior	6	6	12	1	1	2	14
Sophomore	34	34	68	23	23	46	114
Sub-Sophomore	17	2	19	3	3	6	25
Freshmen		41	41	19	19	38	79
Auxiliary		2	2		3	3	5
un-Classified		2	2				2
College of N. S.			(188)			(80)	(268)
Senior	17	17	34	13	13	26	60
Sub-Senior	7	7	14	2	2	4	18
Junior	27	27	54	8	8	16	70
Sub-Junior	15	15	30	2	2	4	34
Sophomore	35	35	70	29	29	58	128
Sub-Sophomore	7	3	10				10
Freshmen		75	75	1	12	13	88
Auxiliary					3	3	3
Special					1	1	1
Guest-Students		2	2		1	1	3
College of P. A.			(171)			(54)	(225)
Senior	33	33	66	11	11	22	88
Sub-Senior	1	1	2				2
Junior	29	30	59	10	10	20	79
Sub-Junior	12	2	14	2	2	4	16
Sophomore	42	42	84	15	15	30	114
Sub-Sophomore	21	3	24	1	1	2	26
Freshmen		27	27	2	9	11	38
Grand Total	383	192	575	181	64	245	823

Inter-Dorm Cage Tourney Soon

According to Mr. Y. P. Tsui, the Men's Physical Education Department will sponsor an Inter-Dormitory Basketball Tournament in November. All those who are interested should sign up at the gym before the end of this week. The tournament will commence on November 10, and will probably last through the first few weeks in December.

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Folk Embroideries Are Described In Lecture

Similarity Of Motive In Different Countries Pointed Out By Dr. Carl Schuster

In a lecture entitled "Chinese Folk Embroideries", Dr. Carl Schuster gave a detailed comparison of folk motives used in various parts of the world at McBrier Hall yesterday afternoon.

Besides two examples of highly embroidered and intricately designed bed-hangings that were pinned up for inspection, Dr. Schuster showed a number of stereotyped slides depicting designs and motives.

Dr. Schuster has made many trips into folk communities in China in search of folk embroideries, and has brought many of them back with him. In the Han Valley in Southern Shansi, he said, he had found amusing designs on children's clothes. When he asked to buy such things, the women of the place brought out for his inspection their embroidered bed-hangings.

Crossing into Szechuan via the old trade route, he went to Mien-ting. Although he found nothing of interest in the mountains, here in this town he obtained some good examples. The most interesting pieces, he added, were found in western and central Szechuan.

Dr. Schuster showed some pictures of Icelandic bed-valencias and pointed out the similarity of motive and design, derived from Byzantium influences, which in turn came from Persia and the East. In parts of Europe he found peasants wearing buckles and decorative ornaments also bearing striking resemblance to the Chinese designs, which date very early in history.

Art expression of the folk and comparative study of Folk Art is a very neglected field, he concluded. Folk art is more genuinely representative of early art than the court and church art, because folk art preserves the conventional patterns better. Future study will reveal that a careful research in folk art can be of great contribution in disclosing the early culture of any country.

Students To Visit Chieh Tai Ssu

The students of the College of Arts and Letters are planning to make a trip to Chieh Tai Ssu this Sunday. Those who desire to join this excursion are welcomed. The starting time has not been decided yet. Further details could be gotten by inquiring at the office of the College of Arts and Letters.

Oratorical Contest on Tuesday

The English Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Yenta Student Self-Government Association, will be held next Tuesday at Bashford Auditorium, 11:20 a.m. There are eight contestants, five girls and three boys.

Dr. Edwin Lewis Attacks Mechanistic View Of Life

That the evangelical tradition is the chief approach to perpetuating the Christian faith and in fighting the forces of evil, was the keynote of the address given by Dr. Edwin Lewis at Ninde Hall Wednesday night. Dr. Lewis is professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion at Drew University.

"The Christian faith comes under periodic necessity to fight for its existence," he said. "Our church in the past has survived attacks; the faith persists in spite of difficulties. Yet, there is a danger today, i.e., the development on the part of the church of an attitude of laissez-faire. In this lies a menace."

As a possible solution, Dr. Lewis suggested a revival of the spirit of the early Christians. This spirit was one of sacrifice and readiness to endure persecution. "We have the Christian faith today because men believed in it and were willing to pay the price for its perpetuation. We are the inheritors of this great treasure on the grim condition of loyalty."

Dr. Lewis then attacked the mechanistic view of life, pointing out that the Christian view is more intelligible, for it holds the position of the indestructible value of the human soul. "Humanism is pessimistic," he said, "a man who believes in God must be optimistic."

In concluding, Dr. Lewis stressed the belief that "the Christian God is a suffering God who pays the price of Holy Love. Jesus is the final authentication of that fact. He suffered for the message of the cross."

The lecture was sponsored by the Theological Society of the School of Religion.

Girls' Basketball Team Formed

Six forwards and six guards were selected Tuesday night to represent the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. Misses Li Paolan, Wang Kuan-ch'i, Wang-Lung-pao, Tou Hsueh-ch'ien, Kuo Huai-ying, and Wang Chao-jung were chosen as the forwards, and Misses Liu Ping-sheng, Chow Lu-hsia, Shen Shih-huan, Yang Min-hsien, Lin Ying, and Sun Yi-chuang are the guards. The Freshmen and transfer girls will be selected for the team next Monday evening at nine o'clock.

Journalism Excursion Tonight

Instead of the proposed trip to Tientsin to inspect the rotary presses of the *Ta Kung Pao* and the *North China Star* this Saturday afternoon, the students of the class of Business Management of the Department of Journalism are going to visit the *Shih Chieh Iih Pao* and the *Peiping Chronicle* in Peiping this evening. The group will leave on the seven o'clock bus and come back on a special bus after mid-night.

Kenneth H. Lo Commended By Denmark Tennis Champ

Mr. Kenneth H. C. Lo, former Yenching tennis champion, and Peiping tennis representative to the 1935 National Athletic Meet, is now the fourth ranking player in Denmark, according to a report received recently.

He took ten lessons from Karel Kozeluh, former world's professional singles tennis champion, during his short stay in Copenhagen, Denmark. After a few months of strict and proper training, Mr. Lo has developed into a player of high caliber. He has defeated many of the Davis Cup representatives of Denmark. "Next to me and three other players," stated Kozeluh, "he is the best player in Denmark". Besides Kozeluh, other tennis experts also predicted a bright future for Mr. Lo who is now studying in Cambridge, England.

T'an Pin-pin's Prize Winning Essay Published In China Press

"What is the goal of attainment that women of China today should seek?" "Knowledge, and the health to make use of it; efficient citizenship, and the moral principles to support it; courage, understanding, and intellectual, social and emotional poise."

Such is the opinion of Miss T'an pin-pin, winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Women's Club of Richmond, Virginia, as revealed in *The China Press Weekly*, Vol. II, No. 43 (Oct. 25, 1936). Miss T'an handled her essay in an informal way, with the following lead: "Recently I received a letter from a girl abroad, a bright, 'newsy' letter, full of dots, dashes, and exclamation points."

In contrast with her grandmother who aimed at becoming a dutiful and obedient daughter, and with her mother who fought for woman suffrage, Miss T'an believed that a Chinese woman of today should develop her intellectual, physical, social and spiritual potentialities so as to enable her to build a truly useful and happy life.

German Nazi Party Movie Sunday

One hundred free tickets for the showing of the All German Nazi Party meeting have been received from the Peiping Branch of the German Nazi Party, and were distributed to Yenta students, last Wednesday. This show will be at the Capitol Theatre on Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Championship Match On Tuesday

The deciding set of the Yenching men's singles tennis championship match between R. C. Sailer and Lin Hsiu-chuan, will be played this coming Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the men's tennis court.

General Sung Gheh-yuan Guest At Yenta Tuesday

Speaks About North China Political Situation And Hopei Chahar Political Council

"In connection with the Sino-Japanese relations, the Hopei Chahar Political Council has not signed any agreement whatsoever, and it will not sign any unless it is under the instruction of the Central Government at Nanking." Thus said General Sung Gheh-yuan, Chairman of the Council, in an interview with Yenching's Chinese faculty members last Tuesday afternoon at the President's residence.

General Sung was specially invited by the Chinese faculty to give them a better understanding of the political and economic situation in North China, and also for cementing the friendship existing among them. He was accompanied by Mr. Liu Chih-chao, Chairman of the Agriculture Cooperation Committee of North China, and Mr. Teng Chih-hsi, Head of the Higher Court of Hopei. Upon arrival at the President's House, he was greeted by Professor H. S. Liang and Professor Ku Chieh-kang.

General Sung emphatically denied the rumor regarding the signing of the air-traffic accord between North China and Japan. He also stated that he was doing his best for the maintenance of peace and order in and around Peiping, where Japanese troops are practicing sham battles, and hoped that no untoward accidents would occur.

When asked about his opinion concerning the students' endorsement of the manifesto issued by local university professors, General Sung urged the people to realize the political situation of North China today; however, he did not give any sign of approval or disapproval. General Sung left the campus an hour later after tea was served.

Inter-class Ping-Pong Race Began Today In Men's Gym.

The Interclass Ping Pong Tournament will commence on Friday afternoon. The following schedule has been submitted by the Department of Physical Education.

- Oct. 30 Freshmen—Sophomore
- Nov. 3 Junior—Senior
- .. 6 Freshmen—Junior
- .. 10 Freshmen—Senior
- .. 13 Sophomore—Junior
- .. 17 Sophomore—Senior

According to the regulations, there will be no postponement and all players should arrive on time. The game will be forfeited if any player arrives ten minutes late, and players should referee their own games. The department will provide balls for the tournament. If there is any conflict in class time with the above schedule, it is requested that they should report to the department before Oct. 29.

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School Teachers Tell About Chinese-Mongolian Relations

A meeting was called Wednesday, October 28, to discuss the problem of Mongolia and Pailing-miao. On this subject Mr. Ao, principal of the Mongolia and Tibet School, Peiping, and Mr. Pao, a teacher in that school, gave the following lectures:

Mr. Ao, speaking first, said:

In the first place, the Mongols and the Han tribes are on very poor terms, for both commercial and political reasons. The Chinese merchants frequently cheat the Mongol people. Once a Han Chinese stole a cow from a Mongol, who appealed to the Chinese court. But he could not speak Chinese, so when the judge asked him if he had stolen a cow from a Chinese, he answered yes. Also, the Chinese officials in the district are very corrupt. They often seize the Mongols' flocks without payment. Incidents of this sort occur so frequently that the Mongols are in constant fear of the Chinese. Such a psychological obstacle to cooperation between the Mongols and the Chinese is very serious. The task before us is to build up friendly relations between the two peoples.

Until last April, I was Prince Teh's secretary, so I know him very well. When the Japanese demanded his surrender, he asked the central government for instructions but received no satisfactory reply. Thus unsupported he was unable to resist and was forced to surrender. Without the backing and friendship of the Chinese we Mongols are helpless.

Mr. Bao said:

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Thirteen Members Chosen For Yenching Cross-Country Team

Thirteen students have been chosen to represent the Varsity Cross-country Team at the tryout which was held last Tuesday afternoon.

The distance for the tryout was 8000 meters, or seven and one half laps around the track at East Field.

The team is composed of the following: Cheng Ying-liu, captain; T'ao Ch'i Hsiang, manager; Chu Hsiang-lin; Fu Cheng-k'ai; Chang Yu-lin; Liu Yung-yeh; Hou Ten-chih; Shen Ch'ing-sheng; Wei Hung-hsien; Herold J. Wiens; Hsio Luan-kuang; Ku Jih-hsin; Chou Liang-yen; and Yu Sung-shun.

thought there was no difference between the Mongols and the Chinese, but the Chinese here treated me very badly and called me "Old Mongol". I did not even dare to speak before Chinese people.

I would like to tell about the situation of the Mongols. They are exceedingly poor. Of course, there are many reasons for this, but an important one is that the Chinese steal their flocks, on which they depend for their living. What you Chinese call "pioneers" are really nothing but brigands. When the Mongols band together to recapture their property, the Chinese officials call them rebels and punish them.

One day I went to visit a prince. I found him talking with a Chinese. When I asked him what the Chinese wanted, he said that he was a merchant who had come to collect money. Forty years before the prince had bought thirty ounces of vinegar (worth no more than \$5) on credit. He had already paid 1300 liang (one liang is worth about \$1.30). Now the merchant demanded the payment of 700 more! We must work to make such occurrences impossible.

(Condensed and translated by Chang Ying-lin.)

THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editors:

The Oct. 27 issue of the Yenching News mentioned the Seven-U Oratorical contest. May I call your attention to a few slight errors?

There seems to be a general misunderstanding about the Department of Western Languages, so perhaps a brief explanation would not be out of place at this point. Apparently, up until this Wednesday, we have been the only department on the campus without a department club. The English Club, usually considered our department club, is not so officially, for its members consist of all those "interested in English Language and Literature". However, under the management of the Student Government, the department has existed as a unit politically only in so far as it is supposed to be represented in the Government by four members. Actually, this has not been the case this year from the opening of school until this Wednesday, for of the four representatives, three have left. Because of a non-existent Club and because of the failure to hold a public preliminary contest in the University on Oct. 13 (due to lateness and mismanagement which resulted in a lack of candidates), the Department was unable to select representatives for the meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Oct. 22, a meeting which was supposed to have been a gathering of candidates from the contesting universities, and their department heads. Therefore, Mr.

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Yenchi, Plays Tsinghua Tomorrow

Yenchi, will meet Tsinghua in three 5-U League contests tomorrow afternoon. Keen contests are predicted for the men's basketball and foot-ball, and the women's basketball matches.

Ju Jih-hsin and I were not elected as Yenchi representatives to the Peiping University English Oratorical Contest sponsored by the local Y.M.C.A., but we attended the meeting, one as temporary representative and one as the only remaining representative of the Department, simply because we did not wish Yenchi to be unrepresented, especially since it was already decided that Yenchi was to enter the contest.

Miss T'ang Wen-shun and Mr. Hao Chia-kuang are to represent Yenchi at the contest. As I have mentioned, due to many inconveniences it was impossible to elect them in time for the meeting at the Y.M.C.A. last week.

There will be no preliminary contest on Nov. 8, at 3:00 p.m., only one contest on Nov. 15, at 3:00 p.m.

Yours sincerely,

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Yenta Miniature Museum Viewed By Many Visitors

Interesting Exhibits Of Historical Periods Displayed By Harvard-Yenching Institute

The committee in charge of the Harvard-Yenching Institute museum, which was recently opened to the public, has been surprised and greatly pleased by the interest that has been shown in the exhibits.

A group of distinguished visitors from Peiping took advantage of the opening day last week to visit the museum, and since then visitors have continued to stream through the rooms. During the week-end the museum was especially busy. A group of nurses from P.U.M.C. visited the Museum on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday a second group arrived, together with the entire Ming Ming School, with the principal, Dr. Sui Wang in charge.

The exhibits are arranged so as to show a continuing story of early Chinese history, beginning with bones from the cave where the skull of the Peking Man was found, pottery of five thousand years ago, oracle bones and bronzes of the Shang period, and so on down to the more modern days of the T'ang and Sung dynasties. Much interest was shown by the visitors in Mr. Schuster's folk embroideries which he kindly allowed to be exhibited during this opening week.

If parents or teachers from the Foreign or Chinese schools on the Yenching campus would like to bring groups of children to see the exhibits, the curators will be delighted to show them around and explain the exhibits, provided that the time is arranged in advance. The Museum does not plan to open on Saturday afternoons or Sundays, unless it is specially arranged.

Interesting Biology Lecture Given by Dr. G. U. Li Friday

A lecture entitled, "Some Biological Aspects on the Infection of Human Parasites" was given by Dr. G. U. Li, associate professor of medicine, authority in tropical diseases, and specialist in the Department of Parasitology of P.U.M.C.

Dr. Li called attention to the sanitation of daily life. He stated the life history and infection of five different kinds of human parasites which are commonly transmitted by Anopheles, (a kind of mosquito), contamination of infected water, beef and pork. The diseases caused by these parasites are malaria, filariasis, taeniasis, and various others. He concluded that modern people should be very careful about exposing themselves to mosquitoes, eating raw pork and beef, and swimming in unclean water otherwise death may follow carelessness very easily.

The meeting was held under the joined auspices of the Biology and Special Biology Club.

Stork Visits De Vargas Family

A nine pound baby boy, Philippe Jean, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Philippe de Vargas yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Both mother and child are doing well in the P. U. M. C. hospital.

Many Register For Rope-Skipping, Gymnastics, And Indian Club Competition

Apparatus gymnastics, rope-skipping, and Indian club are new features added by the Men's Department of Physical Education for all those who are interested. All those who want to participate in any of the events should register at the gym.

At present there are more than thirty persons who have registered for the rope-skipping contest, and about ten have registered for the Indian club event. In rope-skipping the competitor will be tested in his speed, accuracy, continuity, form, and endurance for five minutes.

For apparatus gymnastics the competitors will have six weeks of training before final competition. The basis for judgement will be the approach to the apparatus, difficulty, and form.

Yen Te-min To Lead New Li Tsin Athletic Association

A meeting of the Li Tsin Athletic Association, sponsored by Mr. Yen Te-min, was held at Sage Hall last week. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse students' interest toward physical education, and also to promote technique as well as sportsmanship in athletics.

This association consists of different sections or teams, such as, football, basketball, tennis, boxing, gymnastics, track and field, etc. The total number of members enrolled so far is about sixty.

A manuscript form of regulations was proposed and met with approval. The officers who have been elected were Yen Te-min as president, Liu Teh-tsong, secretary, and Yeh Tsong-hsien, treasurer. The managers will be appointed by the president temporarily. Later they will be officially elected by each individual section.

T. T. Lew Off To Shanghai

Dr. T. T. Lew, professor of the Department of Psychology, left for Shanghai last Friday to attend several conferences. He will be back on Monday, November 9. However, if he should attend all three of the conferences, he will remain there for another week and will not be back till Monday November 16.

Emergency Call Issued By Telephone Station To Yenching Community

Hello, hello, is this the Yenching Community, this is the telephone station of Yenta calling, we have an urgent message to reveal to you. We are seeking your cooperation to help us solve our telephone situation at present, and the problems confronting the Business Office concerning our equipment on hand.

There seems to be some misunderstanding in quarters which have not been satisfied with the present policy of the telephone situation and we would like to elucidate the true facts concerning our recent unsatisfying but necessary actions. First, we would like to make known to those whom we have not been able to furnish telephones, because we are lack of machines at present and the switchboard is filled to the maximum with wires for all our points of communication. Second, we would like to apologize to those whom we have taken back extra telephones because we have to compile to other new demands which we consider justifiable. Thirdly, we would like to inform you that we are negotiating for improvements, which will depend on whether the University will adopt certain rules such as limiting the number of telephones in one building, or in one office, or to the official capacity of certain people who may have telephones. The other alternative is to enlarge the present system if finances are available.

This sub-station was started by Dr. H. S. Vinson in 1926. Due to the need of finances, \$14,000 of bonds were issued with permission from the school authorities, and the money was expected to be remitted back in ten years. However, by 1933 the bond money was all paid back, and \$15,000 was contributed by the Yenching Trustees.

The present fees for telephone service in Yenching are five dollars for offices and three dollars for residences. The staff includes three operators and two repairmen.

We are closing now, thank you for your attention.

L. A. White In Lecture Series

Professor Leslie A. White of the University of Michigan, U.S.A., will give two series of lectures to the "Social Anthropology" class of the Department of Sociology. These lectures will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:10-3:00 p.m. in Room 122, McBrier, the topic will be "The Origin and Evolution of Culture", and "The Nature of Reality and Ways of Dealing With It" will be lectured on Fridays at 3:10-5:00 p.m. in McBrier 125. The first lecture was delivered yesterday afternoon. Faculty members and other students are welcome to attend the lectures.

Y.F.W.A. Will Conduct Recipe Demonstration

Members Will Contribute Favorite Dishes For Display And Consumption On Nov. 17

The next regular meeting of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association has been postponed to November 17, owing to the scheduled date's proximity to Thanksgiving Day. The meeting promises to be a most interesting one and the committee in charge hopes for a generous response. Solicitations begin at once.

This meeting, which will be held in the President's Residence, will take the form of a "Favorite Recipe Demonstration" where sample dishes contributed by the members will be on display for consumption. Each member will be asked by the committee in charge to contribute a sample of her favorite dish on that day, which she will bring with her to the meeting. Recipes for the dishes exhibited can also be had by anyone desiring them on that day.

The committee in charge of this meeting is as follows:

Mrs. J. B. Taylor, chairman; Miss Carolyn Chen; Mrs. T.C. Chao; Mrs. J.C. Li; Mrs. Gideon Chen; Mrs. Z. Y. Kuo; Mrs. Y.K. Ma; Mrs. William Hung; Mrs. S.T. Ho; and Mrs. Wu.

L. L. Doggett Will Lecture On "American And World Situation"

The University Lecture for this week will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 4, in McBrier Hall at 4:15 instead of Thursday.

Mr. Lawrence L. Doggett, Ph. D., President Emeritus of the International Young Men's Christian Association College, Springfield, Massachusetts, who is making a tour of the Far East, will speak on "America and the World Situation". His subject will be of particular interest because of the American Presidential Elections, of which the results will probably be known by Wednesday.

Hsiang Shan Orphanage Trip

A visit to the Hsiang Shan Orphanage at Western Hills is being arranged for this Saturday for faculty and staff members. Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang, a former Yenching student, has sent this invitation, and will show the visitors around the Orphanage. A bus will leave the Alumni gate at 2 P.M. returning about 5 o'clock, at a cost of about seventy-five cents per person.

Those who wish to go by bicycle are asked to be at the Hsiang Shan at 2:30. Those wishing to go should send in their names to Miss Dora M. L. Bent not later than Thursday.

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Research Club Organized

The Yenta Social Science Research Club wishes to enlist all those who are interested in acquiring general knowledge in political, economical, and international problems, or some other outstanding fields. Its aim is simply to afford the students, who are lacking in them, with common sense and comprehensive ideas. This Club has been so far classified into many sections and each section is to have separate group-discussion. All those who are interested are welcome to join this Club.

Dining Hall Suspends Business

The men's second dining hall has suspended business since last week. It has been reported that the proprietor has lost several hundred dollars, due to the high prices of rice and wheat in the markets recently. Negotiations are at present being made by school authorities to stop this inconvenience for several hundred men students.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

The Faculty Discussion Group on the Northwest will take up Racial Relations, Reconstruction Measures, and the Recommended Educational Program as the topics for the next three meetings. Tonight at the President's Residence Mr. Y. P. Mei will lead the discussion on the subject of Racial Relations. All interested are welcome.

Hot Water Service Reduced

Hot-water service hours in the dormitories have been recently reduced as follows: 6:00-8:45 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; and 5:00-10:30 p.m. There will be no hot-water from twelve to one o'clock on Sundays.

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Welfare Of Workers Aim Of Yenching Craftwork's Cooperative Enterprise

With its shop located at East Gate, Yenching Craftwork has become an integral part of campus life. It is a center for much of the informal committee work of the women. When one needs a wedding gift or other things, he finds it very convenient to shop at the Yenching Craftwork.

Here some \$20,000 worth of goods are annually shipped out to many corners of the world. Also, it is here that the management of the factories are centered, goods are priced, new designs planned, detailed orders arranged and all the accounts are kept.

Yenching Craftwork has four producing plants in the villages surrounding the campus. Here are 350 women and girls, and it is for them that the work is done. This is one of the very few industries in Peiping that is carried on for the benefit of the workers. It is essentially a cooperative enterprise managed with rigorous economy, with the welfare of the workers made the aim and measure of its policies. Every effort is made to promote business efficiency in order that the people employed may have the benefit of security and at least a minimum of the rights that are due to all humanity.

To this end an ancient art of China is developed. Old patterns are sought out, fine workmanship is stressed and all the goods that go abroad not only help China to balance her foreign trade but also carry a little of Chinese art and skill to the attention of other people.

Mandarin Lessons Notice

Miss Chao Chih-hsuan is willing to exchange Mandarin conversation lessons for English ones. Anybody interested will please telephone or call on Miss Chao in the 1st Women's Dormitory for arrangements.

Special Basketball League For Men Students Formed

To encourage all men students who are under weight and those who are over weight to participate in some form of physical activity, the Department of Men's Physical Education will sponsor a special basketball tournament.

Only students weighing under 110 and over 150 pounds and those not on the school team will be allowed to participate in this league. Those participating will be weighed by the Department after the entry has been made. Four six minutes quarters will be played.

The goods which is sold in China helps to bring modern comforts and also to exalt the fine things that can be made almost exclusively of Chinese materials.

An indirect result is to bring friendly pressure to bear upon the commercial producers. Probably few students realize the amount of handicrafts done in the villages surrounding Yenching at the deplorably low wages paid and poor conditions of work.

Since so much of the work in Yenching Craftwork is adapted for foreign sale, it is necessary to have foreign management. For this reason, Chinese and foreign faculty wives cooperate and contribute a great deal of time to the conduct of the business. As this is done without any charge whatever, a much larger amount of welfare work is made possible.

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Sam Groff's Happy Parents Of Baby Girl Born September 9th

Of interest to the Yenching Community is the recent report that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groff, former Yenching Faculty members are proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Lynne, who was born on September 9th at Mexico, Missouri.

According to the Nash family who visited the Groffs one week after the birth of Patricia, "the mother was pink and happy, the father older and thinner, and the daughter was well, strong, and pretty".

Mr. Groff was the first exchange student sent to Yenching by the Missouri School of Journalism, and later taught a class in advertising here. Mrs. Groff was the former Gertrude N. Wood of the Department of Western Languages.

Lecture At Ninde Wednesday

Mrs. Laurence L. Doggett will give a lecture under the auspices of the School of Religion to the faculty and students of the School on Wednesday, November 4 in Ninde Hall at 4:15 P.M. Those who are interested are welcome to attend.

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Junior Student Winner Of Oratorical Contest

Liu Kuang-ch'iang Speaks On "Man's Eternal Struggle", Sophomore Goes Second And Third

Mr. Liu Kuang-ch'iang, a Junior student, took first place in the English Oratorical Contest held last Tuesday morning in Bashford Hall. The contest was sponsored by the Yenta Students' Self-Government Association. Miss T'ang Wen-shun, and Miss Chou Shu-sheng, both Sophomores, placed second and third respectively.

"One must continue struggling if he wants to retain what he has attained", was the theme of Mr. Liu's oration, "Man's Eternal Struggle". He pointed out the significance of the word "struggle", by opening his talk with "everything in life involves struggle". Citing an example of the struggle among nations, the speaker opined that nations try to excel each other in the field of diplomacy, and in questions of national wealth and economic well-being.

In the international field, a nation is engaged in a struggle for superiority, if not supremacy. Economically, a nation keeps peace and maintains law and order, educates its citizens, and opens up ways of communication and transportation. While a nation is engaged in all these things, Mr. Liu continued, it meets numerous obstacles in each field. With this introduction of his subject, he continued to analyze this persevering attempt of the nation to overcome these ever-occurring obstacles as that nation's struggle for self-improvement.

Mr. Liu then pointed out that there is one nation in which we are all particularly interested. Using the maxim, "a whole is only as good as its component parts", he gave an example of a piece of machinery which only can function smoothly if and when all the little parts that make up the machine are perfect. Likewise, a nation can be strong and powerful, can master itself, and become superior if and only when the people that make up the nation possess those same qualities.

In conclusion, Mr. Liu said, "if we wish to see this nation in which we are all interested and for which we care to be able to lift up its head proudly in the family of nations, then each and everyone here must be a victor in his eternal struggle".

The subject of the second place winner, Miss T'ang, was "If I Were A Girl in the Nineteenth Century". "Yenching Student and Luxurious Living" was the topic of Miss Chou's talk.

Mr. Liu was awarded a silver trophy contributed by Chancellor C. W. Luh, a blue banner from the Committee of Speeches and Debates of the S.G.A. was presented to the second place winner, Miss T'ang, and a book presented by Mr. Harold E. Shadick was given to Miss Chou for third place.

DEMOCRAT WINS RIDE

Mr. Albert Fei Ching-yun wins wheelbarrow ride around the campus from Miss Frances Scholsser because President Roosevelt is re-elected. Big Democratic reunions are being held this week. Happy days are here again.

Mrs. L. L. Doggett Speaks on Aspects Of The Old Testament

Strife among nations, selfish ambitions, and racial prejudice, can be overcome if we are willing to place the issues before God and have confidence in him. This idea was stressed by Mrs. L. L. Doggett in a lecture at Ninde Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Doggett was formerly professor of Biblical Literature at Wellesley College.

The political situation today is similar to that of Judah about 740 B. C. which was the time of the great prophet Isaiah. Ahaz, the king of Judah was determined to ally with Assyria against Israel and Syria. Isaiah, however, urged a policy of neutrality and trust in God for deliverance. He was not heeded, unfortunately, with the result that Judah plunged into war.

Isaiah constantly preached a message urging righteousness and justice. He believed that spiritual values were of supreme importance, that if a nation trusted in Jehovah, he would deliver them politically. Further more, those who trusted Him would be saved, while those who forgot Him would suffer his righteous indignation. The message of Isaiah is a message also for today.

Mrs. Doggett drew freely from history and from the Scriptures to substantiate her points. The lecture was sponsored by the Theological Society of the School of Religion.

Trip Planned To Ruins Of Palaces At Yuan Ming Yuan

All members of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association and their husbands are invited to join a trip to the Yuan Ming Yuan Saturday afternoon, November 7. The trip will be under the leadership of Professor George Loehr, who will explain the significances of the palace sites and monuments to the group. Professor Loehr has been making a special study of Ch'ien Lung's period and of his art works and culture.

The people going are invited to early tea at 2:30 P. M. at Mr. Arthur Rugh's residence at No. 19 Lang Jun Yuan, and the group will start from there at three o'clock. The trip, which will be by foot, will take about half an hour's walk one way. Then about an hour's visit at the Yuan Ming Yuan will allow everyone time to get home for six o'clock dinner.

Twenty-three people have already signed up for the trip. Any others wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may come to Mr. Rugh's house at the time stated, for the party will start from there.

Two Yenta Students Stopped From Snapping Pictures of Manoeuvres

Two Yenching students, Messrs. Josiah W. Bennett and Lu Chen-nan, were prohibited by Japanese soldiers to photograph pictures of their military tour of Peiping last Tuesday morning. Both students were actually chased by Japanese soldiers when they were seen with their cameras, and were detained for sometime before being released.

Mr. Lu was arrested by a Japanese officer with the aid of several Chinese policemen, when he was seen taking pictures of the Japanese armored tanks. He made an attempt to escape but failed, and was released after a tedious period of questioning.

Mr. Bennett, who was standing on Hatamen St. near Tung Tze Pailou when the Japanese military procession approached him, was actually chased by six Japanese soldiers who jumped off from their truck when they espied Mr. Bennett's actions. He was then told that "it is strictly forbidden to take pictures here" by a high ranking Japanese officer who conversed in English with him, and was also threatened of being sent to the military garrison if he did not relinquish his camera to the Japanese. He was later released after he promised to expose the picture which he took of the passing military caravan.

Miss Grace M. Boynton Gives English Lectures In Tientsin

Surveying the course of English poetry from 1890 until today, Miss Grace M. Boynton of the Department of English, addressed the Union Church Literary and Social Guild in Tientsin last Tuesday evening.

Beginning with the Victorian period, she followed the significant trends and summarized the contributions of the most important poets.

Among those she talked of were Browning, Tennyson, Hardy, Wilde, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Kipling, Ezra Pound, Rupert Brooke who wrote the famous line, "some corner of a foreign field that is forever England", Elliot, Yeats, D. H. Lawrence, Bridges, Masfield and Alfred Noyse. She was very enthusiastic about a new poet, William H. Auden, who came out of Oxford recently and has been producing propaganda poems in unusual rhythms to suit the quality of his material. Miss Boynton concluded her lecture by reading some of Auden's poems.

Yenta Coed Meets Movie Star

Miss Tou Hsüeh-ch'ien, Peiping's representative to the Christian conference which was held in California this summer, had the occasion to have tea with Frederic March one of America's foremost movie actor. The star was said to be just as handsome off screen as he is in pictures. He is perhaps the only male star who possesses both real beauty and brilliant acting ability in Hollywood today, it is reported.

L. L. Doggett Talks On Present World Problems

Attacks America's New Deal Project, Upholds Optimistic Theory For Solution Of World Problems

Mr. L. L. Doggett, President Emeritus of the International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Massachusetts, who has been on a tour of the world for more than a year, delivered an interesting lecture at McBrier Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking on "America and the World Situation", Mr. Doggett first described the present economic situation in America, stating that America's business conditions have improved since the last depression, which however, did not lower the living standard of the American people. The most difficult feature of the depression was unemployment, but this has been reduced considerably. However, of the total unemployed there are approximately three million people that are always unemployed. The New Deal tried to cure unemployment by directing its efforts to meeting immediate distress and to reorganizing society to produce better distribution of wealth. The vast sums spent for public works resulted in an unbalanced budget which left a deficit of ten to eleven billion dollars. Mr. Doggett maintained that the New Deal really created havoc instead of economic benefits to the American people.

In regards to American foreign policy, the speaker stated that Mr. Cordell Hall, Secretary of State of the United States, was the ablest man in America's foreign office. He also spoke of the Monroe Doctrine and open-door policy of America. It was used as a defensive measure at first, and later for the protection of South America. The speaker also stated that he looked forward to the expansion of the Monroe Doctrine to the Western Regional League.

Speaking about the World Situation, Mr. Doggett upheld an optimistic theory for the solution of world problems, which consisted of action—reaction—and an eventual synthesis. There is to-day a turmoil of dictatorships and wars because we have realized that mankind can only be regulated by their own consent. European military youth organizations is one of the greatest menaces to the spreading of truth and education. There should be, he said, a Regional League of Nations for the Western Hemisphere, one for Europe, and one for Asia.

Concerning China's relation to America, the speaker stated that a traditional friendship exists between these two countries, but the trouble is that both of these countries know too little about each other. The inter-change of students is a great and favorable development for establishing friendship among nations, he concluded.

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Left-Out Feeling Can Be Overcome By Spirit Of Christian Humility

By George Gallos

When James and John suggested that they be on the right and left sides of Christ in the kingdom of heaven, the other disciples became jealous for fear that they themselves would be left out. Christ took advantage of this situation to rebuke them all, and to point out that they would have to be as meek and humble as little children if they expected to enter the kingdom of heaven.

The left-out feeling is one that is common throughout the college campus. In getting a date to the dance, in attaining a scholastic average, in making a position on the team, in gaining admission to an organization, or in the entrusting of a confidence, we shudder at the prospect of some one else's being favored over us.

If we are as little children, however, we need not suffer such rebuffs, for we will realize that the will of God is supreme and that he has a place for each of us if we will but seek it.

The girl who is most popular at dances may not make as good a life partner as the girl who is never asked. The 'A' student may not have as co-ordinated and practical a grasp of the subject as the fellow who receives a 'B'. The 'sub' may be a more versatile athlete or may develop into a better coach than the star player. The quiet or unpopular person may be a truer friend than the life of the party.

Because one is crowded out of first place in any field of activity, it does not follow that he is inferior, incapable, or abnormal. The world is large. No one has monopolized his opportunities. Everything is ours if we will only be as children in the kingdom of heaven.

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W.P. Allen Is Holder Of Three Records In Physical Education

Mr. Walter P. Allen, American student in Yenching is record-holder of three events in the physical education class of 211, the 400 meters dash, the 800 meters dash and high jump. He ran the two dashes in sixty-three and one-fifteenth seconds, and two minutes and thirty-four seconds respectively, and cleared the cross-bar at five feet. Other record-holders are as follows:

Discuss	
Push Up	41 times Ku Jih-hsin
Chinning	14 times Chao Ling-yü Lin Hsiu-chuan
Dipping	20 times Lu Chen-nan
High Jump	5ft. Walter P. Allen
Hop, Step Jump	26 1/2 ft. Chang Han-ch'ia
High Dive	4ft. 10 in. Liu Kuang-ch'iang
Rope Climbing	8 sec. Ku Yu-chih
400 Meters	63 1/15 sec. Walter P. Allen
800 Meters	2 min. 34 sec. Walter P. Allen

Hsiang Shan Orphanage Trip

Owing to several conflicts it has been decided to postpone the trip which had been arranged for the Hsiang Shan Orphanage for to-morrow. If there is sufficient demand it may be possible to arrange for another day later in the year.

LOST

One pair of dark brown horn-rimmed glasses on Thursday between 9:00 and 9:30 A.M. either in the South Compound or in the southern part of the Women's College.

Mrs. H.B. Price

THE LETTER BOX

To The Yenching Community:

The Landscape Committee would appreciate very much the cooperation of the Yenching Community to refrain from breaking off branches of colored leaves from the campus shrubs and tress in the future.

The Committee realizes the natural desire of many to pick these beautiful leaves at this time of the year, but the campus would not remain so beautiful if these leaves are being continually picked by all those who admire them. It is hoped that everyone will help to preserve the beauty of our Yenching Campus.

The Landscape Committee

Faculty Members' Notice

All new faculty members are required to have a physical examination, according to medical authorities. Those who have not yet taken their physical examination may do so at the Men's Infirmary. Appointment may be made at the Medical Office.

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Arthur Rugh To Lead Faculty Discussion Group Next Tuesday

The Faculty Discussion Group will discuss the relation between religion and patriotism on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the President's Residence. "Would China be more or less patriotic if she were more religious?" will be the theme of discussion. Mr. Arthur Rugh will lead in an open discussion.

Sophomores Win Football Game

Scoring almost at will, the Sophomore Inter-class football team smothered the Seniors, who battled with only eight players, by a score of 7-1 yesterday afternoon, in the Interclass Football League.

Student Recital Monday Night

Under the auspices of the Department of Music, a monthly student recital will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 in Gamble Hall. All are welcome.

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Memorial Fund Started For Miss Ting Shu-ching

Money Will Be Used To Fulfill Her Cherished Project Of Developing Leadership In China

In appreciation of Miss Ting Shu-ching, one of the first women graduates of Yenta's former Peking Union College for women, and National General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in China for many years, who died on July 27th, local friends of this energetic women's welfare worker are asked to cooperate in contributing to the \$100,000 Memorial Fund sponsored by the Y.W.C.A.

The Memorial Fund will be dedicated to Miss Ting, who believed that in Chinese women there was a potential capacity for making a contribution to national life and because she believed that the Y.W.C.A. was the best channel through which that contribution might flow. She had cherished a dream of creating a large fund which would make possible the training of new people each year, and thus build up an indigenous leadership in the movement. At the time of her death this cherished project had accumulated the equivalent of \$50,000 in property, money and support.

Her friends and associates in China feel that the most fitting memorial to Miss Ting's life would be the completion of this fund for which she had worked. Such a fund will be not only a lasting tribute to her memory, but an active perpetuation of her dream, an extension a hundredfold of her own leadership and influence. It will in a very real way, help develop those young women who in years ahead "will take Miss Ting's place" in the Associations all over China.

It is hoped therefore, that Miss Ting's many friends in Yenching, and others who may wish to do so, make a contribution at this time. The Y.W.C.A. plans to use the money specifically for the development of leadership in the China Y.W.C.A.

A biographical history of Miss Ting's life will be printed in the next issue of this publication. Contributions may be given to Miss Margaret B. Speer or sent to the Women's College Office.

Hiking Trip To T'ien T'ai Shan

Due to the very enjoyable time experienced by all who participated in the hike last Sunday, the College of Arts and Letters will sponsor another hiking trip to T'ien T'ai Shan on Thursday, November 2. Membership is open to everyone of the Community this time. Those interested may apply for further information from Dr. Y. P. Mei's secretary, Mr. C. H. Huang, at the office of the College of Arts and Letters.

Yenta Staff Member Narrowly Escapes From Gas Poisoning

A case of coal gas poisoning was reported on the campus last Saturday morning. According to medical authorities, a staff member of Yenching went to bed Friday night and when he did not come out of his room on Saturday morning, his servant became suspicious and broked into his room, finding him unconscious from breathing coal gas. Artificial respiration was given and the victim was taken to the Men's Infirmary for treatment, where he is now recuperating.

Medical authorities are taking this opportunity to warn households using coal stoves for heating purposes to be sure there is enough ventilation in the house. Any case of inhaling too much poisonous gas should be reported to the Infirmary immediately.

Lin Defeats Sailer To Win Men's Tennis Championship

Mr. Lin Hsiu-chuan, Yenta's netman, won the Yenching Men's Singles Tennis Championship when he defeated R. C. Sailer of the faculty in the last set of their championship match, last Tuesday afternoon at the men's varsity tennis court, 6-1.

The first four sets were played two weeks ago, but due to darkness, the players were forced to postpone their last set until last Tuesday. After dropping his first service, Lin took the next six games to win the set and match. Both players played a steady game, but Lin was the aggressor, driving deep baseline and cross-court shots constantly, and forcing his opponent out of position. Lin scored many points in succession. However, his opponent did not lose without a battle, for he made many brilliant recoveries saving many impossible shots as well as playing a clever game.

German Journalist Visits Yenta

Mr. Guenther Stein, German newspaperman stationed in Japan and author of "Made in Japan" and "Far East in Ferment," was a visitor on the Yenching campus yesterday.

Mr. Stein is one of the foremost authorities on industrialism in Japan, and is making a special study of economic conditions in North China.

He was formerly Tokyo correspondent for the Berliner Tageblatt, and now represents the London News-Chronicle as well as several economic journals in Europe.

Faculty Dancing Club To Meet

Beginning from next Monday, the Faculty Folk-dancing Club will meet regularly twice a week. The Club will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in Boyd gymnasium. All faculty members, including those who have not had any dancing experience are welcome to join.

Scientific Method For Pottery Making Used By Yenching Ceramics Plant

An interesting project in Yenching is the experimental plant in ceramics which is located near the Power House at the East Gate. The purpose of this experimental plant is mainly to help Chinese pottery makers to learn the scientific and modern method of making pottery, and to produce a larger quantity of pottery at a lower cost possible for exportation.

The process in making pottery at this plant is very different from the native method of Peng Ch'eng, a village in South Hopei, which produces a large quantity of pottery. The raw material go through three processes of grinding. First, it is ground into fine particles through the crusher, and then it is pulverized into powder form. Finally, it is put into a "ball mill" to be ground into a finer grade. The "ball mill" is a round tank which keeps revolving at a constant speed and contains small pebbles that pulverize the powder form into the desired grade. In the native method, the product made are not uniform in size and shape, and its production is about twenty-five to thirty-five times less than the scientific method.

The latest method in the making of pottery is by "jiggling". This is the scientific method by which a mold is rotated at a constant speed and a profile, a cutting blade, is applied to cut the clay into the desired shape. In this method the product produced is in uniform size. The casting method, in which pottery is made with clay poured into the molds until they are dried, is also used.

Under the management of Mr. Lin Cho-yuan who is under the directorship of Dr. E. O. Wilson of the Department of Chemistry, the plant produces creamer, sugar bowl flower pot, saucer, and cup potteries. There are also four other assistants in this plant.

P.A.S. Students To Visit Museum

Visitors from Peiping are still coming out to Yenta to see the newly opened Harvard-Yenching Archeological Museum. This Friday afternoon some twenty-four students from the Peking-American School will journey out here to inspect the Museum. These students are studying "Things Chinese." Dr. L.C. Porter will give a lecture to them about the study of "Things Chinese" in America.

Dining Hall Resumes Business

The Men's Second Dining Hall resumed business to-day under the proprietorship of the First Dining Hall's manager. The Student Body Government Association negotiated for the arrangements and reports that the same cash system will be used as before.

420 Students March To Watch Practice-Battle

Yenching and Tsinghua Delegations Gather At Ch'ing Lung Shan To See Manoeuvres

On the morning of Saturday, Nov. 7, two hundred and forty students of Yenching University gathered just after sun-rise to march out to watch a small section of the 29th Route Army in mock battle manoeuvres at Ch'ing Lung Shan in the Western Hills. About one hundred and eighty students from Tsinghua, starting at the same time, caught up with them when they were half-way to their destination.

At the same point, the soldiers, engaging in the manoeuvres, also caught up with them, and the Yenching students stood by the side of the road while they passed by. The whole procession stretched about a quarter of a mile long, the Yenching students four abreast, while Tsinghua students marched in a double column led by their cadets in uniform.

After arriving at the large fields beyond the Ch'ing Lung Shan, the troops were drawn up at attention. Their commanding officer explained in detail to the assembled students, who were drawn up in two lines at right angles to each other, the type of equipment carried by the soldiers and also the general practice charges that made.

Of the soldiers present, only about a hundred took active part in the mock-combat and were fully armed. The several hundred others attending were young and raw recruits, studying the manoeuvres. Targets kept moving by soldiers in a deep trench at the base of the mountain were the focus of attack.

Two charges were made, half of the armed troops participating at each charge. Carrying big swords, rifles, and machine-guns, the detachment moved down the field towards the mountain, making use of grave mounds and natural projections for cover. Actual shooting with both rifles and machine-guns were a source of great interest and excitement to the students, who followed almost at the heels of the "attacking army", and who were warned several times to stand back so that they might not accidentally get shot. To lend the drama more reality, hand-grenades were thrown and a few rocket signals sent into the air. Numerous holes in the moving targets, which were about the size and shape of helmets, showed the marksmanship of the soldiers.

The gathering of the students from the two universities were a gesture of their support and interest in their soldiers, and the students from Yenching brought a gift of two thousand apples to the soldiers.

After the soldiers finished their demonstrations two students representing Yenching and Tsinghua gave brief talks expressing their admiration and respect for the army and their sincere hope of enlisting the 29th Army against China's enemies.

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Y.L. Cheng Winner in Cross-Country Run, Juniors Champs

Breasting the tape about twenty meters ahead of his nearest rival after a neck and neck struggle, Cheng Ying-liu, Sophomore, out-sprinted Chu Hsian-lin to finish first in the interclass cross-country meet, Saturday afternoon. As he crossed the finish line he was clocked with a time of 19 minutes and 19.6 seconds.

However, the Junior team made a low score of 41 points to capture the class championship. The Sophomore team followed closely with a total of 46 to take second place in team honors, Seniors with 61, and Freshmen with 72 came in third and fourth respectively.

The race started out at a fast pace with Cheng Yin-liu leading all the way. He started his final spurt about 200 meters before the finish line. Among the first: Ying-liu, first; Chu Hsian-lin, second; Fu Chen-k'ai, third; Wang Hsin, fourth; and Walter Allen, fifth.

Cornell Zoologist Visits Yenta

Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Dr. A. C. Freser of the Department of Zoology of Cornell University, called on Dr. C. F. Wu of the Department of Biology, yesterday morning. Led by Dr. Wu, they visited the Department of Biology, and the Agriculture Experimental Station.

After a sightseeing trip around the campus, they took rickshas to Dr. Wu's residence where they were entertained at dinner.

Dr. Freser has been vacationing in Peiping, for two weeks, and will leave for America sometime next week.

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Shanghai Newspaper Reports About Yenta Museum Opening

The formal opening of the Harvard-Yenching Institute's Archeological Laboratory Museum, which was held recently, was given much publicity in The China Press issue of Nov. 2, 1936.

Mr. Hsieh Shan-ts'ai, a Journalism student, who is a special correspondent of The China Press, sent pictures of the visitors who were here for tea on the opening day, and the architectural models exhibited in the Museum. There was also an article describing the Museum and the exhibits that were on display.

Dr. C.Y. Chang To Give Lecture

Dr. C. Y. Chang, Head of the Department of Biology of Peking National University, will give a lecture at the Biology Building, at 5:00 p.m. November 20th. His subject will be "Practical Botany For Beginners".

Dr. Chang is a leading Chinese botanist, and his special interest is plant morphology. Projections of lantern slides, and manipulation of apparatuses will also be demonstrated at this lecture.

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Senior And Junior Coeds Win Inter-class Basketball Games

Continuing their winning streaks, the Seniors and the Juniors won their second games over the Freshmen and the Sophomore teams respectively in the Women's Inter-class Basketball League last Friday evening.

After a slow start, the Seniors downed the Frosh girls in a hard-fought game. The score at half time was a deadlock of six-all, but from the third quarter on the Seniors took over the lead and ended the battle six points ahead. The final score was 17-11.

In the Junior-Sophomore match, the third-year girls scored first and held the lead throughout the game. With only three points against the Juniors' thirteen at the end of the third quarter, the Sophomores played hard in an attempt to overcome their upper class-mates but they failed with the final result of 15-9 in favor of the Juniors.

The Juniors and the Seniors are scheduled for a played-off game Wednesday evening. This will be the championship games as both teams are undefeated in the League.

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Care in Diets Advised

Dr. T. C. Li of the Men's Infirmary has recently discovered symptoms of gastric ulcer among several students. Such ulcers are believed to be due to carelessness of diets. Those who were found taking indigestible and unnutritious food substances, had symptoms of gastric ulcer, said Dr. Li.

He advised that proper care should be taken by every student in selecting diets.

Sailer-Galt Win Doubles Title

Dr. R. C. Sailer and Dr. Galt won the Men's Tennis Doubles Championship when they defeated their opponents, Liao-fu and Li Yin-t'ang, in straight sets by a score of 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Both teams played a good game, but Sailer's steady baseline drives coupled with Dr. Galt's accurate net work spelled disaster to the opposing team.

A Slide Ruler has been found by John Tan. Inquire No. 222, Men's 2nd Dormitory.

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Dr. J. L. Stuart Home From Trip To Nanking

Was Main Speaker At Founder's Day Celebration Of Ginling Girls' College On Nov. 8th

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart returned last Tuesday from a ten day business trip to Nanking. While in Nanking, he was the main speaker at the Founder's Day celebration of Ginling Girls' College on Nov. 8th.

According to a report in the China Press, Dr. Stuart emphasized the place of women in modern China, and declared that he has always been interested in the development of Ginling, as one of the institutions in China giving Chinese girls the education that will raise them to the standards destined for them in Modern China. Dr. Stuart traced the intense interest he takes in education for women in China back to his mother who established a school for women in Hangchow, the second in China at that time.

Special tribute was paid to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady, as well as the twenty and more heroines in ancient China, who have been leaders in exercising influence upon the advancement of China in the right direction.

Women should take an active part in affairs of state not merely to imitate men but because they have a unique contribution of their own to make towards the uplift of their country. One example cited by Dr. Stuart was that of a student of Ginling's first graduation class, Dr. Wu Yi-fang, who is now the president of that institution.

Yenching Wins Second Place In Y.M.C.A. English Oratorical Contest

Yenching ranked second in the Peiping Y.M.C.A. Inter-Collegiate English Oratorical Contest held in the auditorium of the 'Y' Sunday afternoon.

Talking on the topic "Self", Miss Tang Wen-shun, Sophomore, won fourth place among the fourteen speakers from seven universities. She delivered the speech in a natural and easy manner and was much applauded.

Mr. Hao Chia-kuang, Junior, won sixth place for Yenching. His subject was "A Neglected Heritage", with the patriotic ideas in Chinese operas as subject matter.

Miss Tang and Mr. Hao were awarded silver shields given by the President of the National Normal University, and the General Secretary of Northeastern University respectively.

The first place was won by Miss Sun Hui-fang of Tsinghua University. The standings for the schools were as follows: The National Normal University, Yenching, Tsinghua, The Women's College of Arts and Sciences of the National University of Peiping, Catholic University, China University, and Northeastern University.

Yenching Students Journey To Ku An Hsien To Inspect General Sung's 29th Army

A group of twenty-two Yenta students left the campus on Nov. 13, Friday to inspect a large section of the 29th Army in mock battle manoeuvres near Ku An Hsien, a small town east of the Ping-Han Railway about 100 li from Peiping. Leaving the Ch'ien Men Station at one o'clock, the group reached their destination after three hours of tedious and dusty travelling.

Cavalry troops were assembled on the fields outside the West city gate of Ku An. General Sung Cheh-yuan and other high officials reviewed the troops. General Sung delivered a speech to the soldiers and students and also announced the purpose and scheme of the manoeuvres.

On Saturday morning, some 40 Yenching and Tsinghua students watched the mock battle. It is estimated that about 8,000 soldiers took part. After two hours of skirmishing, the entire army assembled to hear General Sung give a speech of acknowledgement and encouragement. A large flag was presented to the soldiers by Tsinghua's student representatives.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson To Talk On Sung Dynasty Paintings

Dr. John C. Ferguson will give an illustrated lecture on "Sung Dynasty Painting" at the University Lecture this Thursday at 4:15 in McBrier Hall.

Considered an expert on Chinese paintings, Dr. Ferguson has given lectures and written books that have helped to give Westerners a better understanding and appreciation of Chinese art. He has a remarkable collection of Chinese art objects, which includes many unusually fine paintings, which have been on exhibition for more than a year in the Wen Hua Tien in the Forbidden City. This collection has been presented by Dr. Ferguson to the University of Nanking, but cannot be sent there until a proper building has been provided for it. Until that time the collection will be on exhibition in Peiping and available for study to all those interested in Chinese art.

Translated Manifesto Available

An authorized translation of the full text of the manifesto issued and signed by more than 100 leading Chinese educators in Peiping, has been printed and distributed to all Western faculty members of the Yenching Community. It is requested that this be sent to friends abroad, by including them in envelopes together with letters or Christmas cards. Additional copies may be obtained from Mr. C.S. Hsieh in Bashford Hall.

Leica Enlargements Of Dr. Paul Wolff Are Exhibited In Sage And Miner Halls

Under the auspices of the Yenta Photographic Association, 150 Leica enlargements taken by Dr. Paul Wolff, German photographer, have been on exhibition in Miner Hall and Sage Auditorium since last Thursday. The exhibition will end this evening.

The aim and purpose of Dr. Paul Wolff's exhibition is to show the revolutionary change photography has undergone during the last five to ten years and to demonstrate the great possibilities miniature photo cameras offer. The enlargements are divided into ten groups as follows: Landscapes, People, Travel, the Seasons, Men in Workshops, Sports Photography & Pictorial Reporting, Animals and Plants, Snapshots from Scientific Institutes, and Photo-Micrography. Pictures of the original size were also displayed in two large frames to bring out the contrast.

These same pictures have been exhibited in several large Port cities in China and were on display in the Peiping National Library from November 1 to 8. Large crowds of people were attracted to each of the exhibitions. The exhibition in Yenching was made possible through the courtesy of Schmidt and Co. in Peiping, the sole agent of Ernst Leitz products, including Leica cameras, accessories and optical supplies.

Faculty Discussion Group To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Faculty Discussion Group will continue the consideration of "Aspects of University Life" from the Christian point of view, with special reference to economic needs—wages, security, etc., tonight at the President's Residence at eight o'clock.

A committee under the chairmanship of Miss Augusta Wagner will report on the standards of a "Living Wage"; and a committee of which Mr. Stephen Ts'ai is chairman is expected to report on possibilities of sickness and accident insurance for Yenching employees. Mr. Howard S. Galt will lead the discussion. All members of the faculty are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

"Doug and Belle" Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Rugh, formerly of the Department of Western Languages here, are the parents of an eight pound baby girl, Elizabeth Patricia, born on Nov. 9th in New York City. A cable to this effect has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugh, the parents of Mr. A. D. Rugh. Both mother and child are doing well. Mr. Rugh is doing advanced studies at Columbia University in New York City.

More Than 500 Attend Mass Meeting Yesterday

Students Observe Fast Today, Heat Suspended For One Week, No Classes For Two Days

A mass meeting of more than 500 Yenching students was held in a three hour session yesterday morning to organize support for the East Suiyuan troops that are opposing the ingress of bandits and "Manchukuo" soldiers into Suiyuan.

A platform of measures to be discussed and voted upon was tacked to the speaker's table, and the meeting followed the program outlined. A committee of nine members was elected to organize means and methods of support. Six measures were voted upon and passed, accompanied by many and vigorous arguments. They are as follows:

(1) A general fast by all members of the student-body during the whole of Tuesday (to-day), the money that would have been used for food to be donated to the student-government for the support of the Suiyuan defence.

(2) Heat to the dormitories to be suspended for one week beginning Tuesday, the money saved being used for the same purpose.

(3) Suspension of all classes on Wednesday and Thursday so that students may spend those days in soliciting money from patriotic Chinese in Peiping for the defense of Suiyuan.

(4) To issue a proposal to the Peiping Students' National Salvation Union to ask for similar activities from member schools.

(5) To propose to the Peiping Students' National Salvation Union that it send delegates to Suiyuan and to Nanking, urging that government forces should be sent to fight the bandit and "Manchukuo" forces.

(6) To ask the Union to send a manifesto to the Central Government demanding that it should unify all parties for common defence against Japanese aggression in China and that it should formulate a foreign policy to cooperate with Soviet, English, French and American peace groups, for collective security and international peace.

Later in the afternoon, the Chinese faculty members held a meeting in response to one of the students' proposals, and decided to contribute their share for this patriotic cause. They will reduce their food rations and heat supply, and will turn in the money saved to the Chancellor's secretary, Mr. Hsieh Ching-sheng. Furthermore, it was also decided to send Dean Y. P. Mei to Suiyuan to investigate the actual conditions there.

Fellowship Meeting Postponed

The scheduled meeting of the Yenta Christian Fellowship at Sage Auditorium for this Friday evening has been postponed to next Friday.

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P. U. M. C. Loses To Yenta In Both Events Last Week

Defeating the P. U. M. C. basketball and football teams in one-sided games, the Varsity basketball quintet and soccer team scored a double-victory in the friendly matches played on the home fields last Thursday afternoon.

With fine team-work and accurate shooting on the part of Yenta basketball players, the score for Yenching ran up to ten before the opponents scored a point. Retaliating with hard fighting, Wang Jen-tien of P. U. M. C. made eight points by long-shots to cover up the blank on the score-board. The first half ended 22-12 in favor of Yenta.

More points were made by the home squad in the second half with Tan Yueh-han and Liu Te-tsung throwing the ball into the basket time and again. The high-score players of the day were Wang Jen-tien of P. U. M. C., Liu Te-tsung and Tan Yueh-han of Yenta with 14, 14, and 18 points respectively. The final score was 56-22.

In the football match, the home squad nosed out the P. U. M. C. Eleven, 3-0. Two goals were made during the first half by Yenta while the visiting team remained scoreless.

Orchestra Begins Work On Messiah

The Messiah Chorus Orchestra under the directorship of Mr. Bliss Wiant, professor of the Department of Music, will meet for its first rehearsal this evening at seven o'clock at Sage Hall. It will concentrate on two pieces of music, the Overture and the Pastoral Symphony, and rehearsals will be held every week at the same time.

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Excursion Trip To The Jade Fountain To Be Made Nov. 21

Mr. George Loehr, who conducted a party of thirty faculty members to visit Yuan Ming Yuan and the remains of the glory of Ch'ien Lung two weeks ago, will lead another group to the Jade Fountain on Nov. 21.

According to reports, the Yuan Ming Yuan outing was a great success, the historical descriptions and incidents being vividly described by Mr. Loehr.

The trip to the Jade Fountain this Saturday will begin at ten o'clock in the morning from Yenching and will return about two or three o'clock in the afternoon. Those desiring to go on this trip are asked to carry a pocket lunch with them. Transportation will be arranged for if the weather is not too cold and enough persons sign up for this outing to make up the party. All those interested should watch the Friday issue of the Yenching News for further details.

Notice of Change

The Faculty Folk-Dancing class will be held on Mondays and Fridays instead of Thursday as was previously announced. The next meeting will be on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Boyd Gymnasium.

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Shihta Teams Clean Up Yenta In Three 5-U Athletic Games

Shihta defeated Yenching in the men's and women's basketball and football contests on Saturday afternoon at Yenta.

Displaying lightning-speed passing attacks throughout the game, Shihta displayed championship form to win the basketball game 38-24. Shihta started out strong and established a lead of 24-8 at half time. The women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Shihta by a score of 11-9. It was a hard fought affair throughout all four quarters. In the football match, Shihta launched savage attacks during most of the game to win by a score 4-0.

Dr. Porter To Speak In Peiping

Dr. Lucius C. Porter will give a series of three lectures on "Buddhist Influences on Chinese Thinking" at the institute of Fine Arts, Nan Ho Yen, Peiping. These lectures will be given on three consecutive Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m., beginning this Thursday, Nov. 19.

Son Born To Mr. & Mrs. D. Lu

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. David Lu on October 30 in Shanghai, according to a recent report. Mr. Lu, who was the first Yenching-Missouri exchange student, is at present connected with the Central New Agency.

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Mabel A. Wood Talks On Home Economics Education In U. S.

Miss Mabel A. Wood, visiting professor of the Department of Home Economics, talked on "Home Economics Education in the United States" in a lecture sponsored by the Home Economics Club last Friday afternoon in Sage Hall.

Beginning with the types of home economics education in U.S.A., Miss Wood gave a concise account of the college level, the high school level, and special schools of home economics. The study of home economics is generally divided into food and nutrition, with chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology, psychology, arts, economics, etc. as background subjects. The two philosophies concerning the home economics courses were brought out.

"Home economics is of no use whatsoever, unless we apply it," concluded Miss Wood.

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"Pi Lao Yeh" Will Leave For Australia Saturday

To Rejoin Family at Home After Many Years Of Education Services In Various Parts Of China

Terminating thirty-four years of education work in China, Mr. L.R.O. Bevan, commonly known as "Pi Lao Yeh", and one of Yenta's most loved and respected faculty members; will leave Yenching for his home in Australia tomorrow. He will rejoin his son, a doctor, and his daughter, a nurse, after many years of separation since he came to China in 1902.

An educator and official figure of wide repute, Mr. Bevan first taught in the Shansi Imperial University in Taiyuanfu, where he remained from 1902-1911, serving as Acting Chancellor for several years. In 1911 he came to Peiping where he has taught at Peking University, the Customs College, the Normal University, and Yenching University where he has remained since, 1929. Among the variety of subjects which he has taught were Law, Government, Diplomacy, History, Greek, Latin, English, and Mathematics. He also devoted much time after 1911 in writing annual critical summaries of the developments in the Chinese Constitution.

During his stay in Peiping, "Pi Lao Yeh" has been active in many civic associations, and also possesses the distinction of having a wide circle of friends in a great range of professions. He has been a force in establishing international friendship, numbering among his friends such men as Ku Hung-min, Wang Ching-hui, and many others. His broadmindedness and honesty, his kindness and good humour will undoubtedly be missed by his host of friends.

At Yenching he will be missed by all who have made his acquaintance, young and old. Known to all the children as "Uncle Pi", his leaving will mark the absence of the always sought for "Uncle Pi" to crack the whip on the skating rink, to impersonate Father Christmas, and to demonstrate backward dives at Peitaiho. His enthusiastic and staunch support in many student and faculty activities, in which his humour and his good nature always insured the success of any gathering, will also be missed by many.

The Yenching News wish to take this opportunity to join in wishing "Pi Lao Yeh" a Bon Voyage and happy trip to Australia.

Will those who wish to return on a special bus after seeing Mr. Bevan off to-morrow, Saturday, at 6 o'clock send in their names to Miss Bent at the Women's College Administration Building before 11 o'clock, Saturday, or telephone her.

Jade Fountain Trip Postponed

The Jade Fountain Trip which was to be conducted by Mr. George Loehr to-morrow will not be held, according to a late report.

"Lame Duck" Fund Will Be Used By Board For Relief

To finance the work in connection with the late Mrs. Agnes Learmonth's so-called "lame ducks", (workmen who generally are not "economic" producers) and for relief work, medical and otherwise, a committee met recently to discuss the administration of the fund in memory of Mrs. Learmonth.

It was decided that the available funds be administered by a self-perpetuating board of seven trustees acting through a small executive committee composed of the manager, treasurer, and secretary. The funds will be used at the discretion of the committee, with the Board of Trustees exercising supervision, and will not be bound to any strictly determined programme.

The funds will take care of general relief in needy cases, such as warm clothing, coffins, subsidies for those temporarily out of work, special food (milk, cod liver oil, etc.). Medical expenditures such as payment of hospital bills, medical treatment, transportation to and from hospitals will also be provided for.

The purpose of this committee is to ensure as far as possible the continuance of the kinds of charitable work which were particularly near to Mrs. Learmonth's heart. Serving on this committee are: Mrs. Lucius Porter, Mrs. Harold Shadick, Miss Dora Bent, Dr. B. L. L. Learmonth, Dr. T. C. Li, Mr. Stephen Ts'ai and Mr. Louis Bevan.

Third And Fifth Dorms Win Two Inter-Dorm Gage Games

Two Men's Inter-Dormitory Basketball games were played this week. The First Dormitory B team was trounced by the Third Dormitory team by a score of 42-10, and the Fifth Dorm squad defeated the Second Dorm boys 37-27.

The game between the First and Third Dormitory boys, was decidedly a one-sided affair. Superb teamwork, accurate shooting and good passing of the winners, in contrast to the ragged offense and defense of the losers were the causes of the enormous score made by the Third Dorm team.

The Fifth-Second Dormitories' contest was more keenly fought than the other game. Relying on fast offense attacks, the Fifth Dorm team managed to pull ahead during the third quarter, and kept the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Fourth Dormitory B team won on a forfeit from the Six Dormitory A five on Friday evening last week.

Yenta To Play Fujen Tomorrow

Yenta will meet the Catholic University (Fu-jen) basketball and football teams in the 5-U League games tomorrow afternoon on the Fu-jen fields. The games will start at 2:30 p.m.

World Essay Contest Open To All, \$5,000 For Prizes

"How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?" is the subject chosen by the New History Society of New York City for its world competition.

A sum totaling \$5,000 will be offered to the entire population of the world for the best papers of not more than 2,000 words. The first world prize winner will receive \$1,000, the second, \$600, and third, \$400. Moreover, six continental prizes of \$200 each will be awarded for the best papers from Europe; Asia; Africa; Australia, New Zealand; Mexico, South and Central America; and North America. Then, \$1,800 in national prizes of fifty dollars each will be distributed among the contestants of various countries, each country being eligible to more than a single national prize according to the merit of the papers submitted.

The competition opened on November 1, 1936 and will close on May 1, 1937. The closing date indicates the last day on which papers may be posted from any part of the world. With absolutely no restriction as to age, nationality, race or religion, and regardless of academic affiliations or education qualifications, the contest is open to the entire population of the world. Papers may be written in English, Chinese, French, Russian, German or Japanese. For further details, apply to the New History Society-World Competition, 132 East 65th Street, New York City, N.Y., U. S. A.

Journalism Students Discuss The Department Paper At Tea

Some twenty journalism students were invited to tea by Mr. Hubert S. Liang, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, at his house Tuesday evening. Reports concerning the Yenching News were brought out by Mr. Shih Chia-chü, including its financial condition, for the paper is hoped to be on a self-supporting basis this year.

The Business Department of the Yenching News is now in charge of three persons. Mr. Shih Chia-chü has charge of the general business; Mr. T'ao Ch'i-hsiang (Frank T'ao) is Advertising Manager; and Mr. An Shih-hsiang is Subscription Manager.

Comments on this publication and general conditions concerning the Department of Journalism were discussed. "I will always be glad to discuss things with students concerning our department," said Mr. Liang.

Kao Made Managing Editor

Mr. Kao Hsiang-kao, a journalism student who graduated from Yenching last year, has recently been made the managing-editor of the China Times, a prominent Chinese newspaper in Shanghai.

Yenta Students Comb Peiping For Donations

Intend To Buy 800 Fur Coats At Cost Of \$4,000 For Chinese Soldiers At Suiyuan

The two days' fund soliciting campaign in Peiping by Yenching students has resulted in a total sum of approximately \$1,500, according to a report by the Yenta Student-Body Government Association. The purpose for this drive was for the purchasing of winter equipment for Chinese soldiers fighting in East Suiyuan against bandits and Mongol Irregulars.

Divided into five groups, more than 400 students from Yenta participated in this patriotic drive for two days, and combed homes, hotels, restaurants, and public offices in the main thoroughfares of Peiping. Such districts as the Tung Tan and Hsi Tan Pailous, Ch'ien Men, Morrison St., and the North City were visited by the students.

The latest report from the Student-Body Government Association states that Yenching will most probably donate a total sum of \$4,000 to the Suiyuan cause, which is equivalent to 800 fur coats, at a cost of five dollars each. The student executives are expecting a sum of \$1,100 from the food money saved by students from Tuesday's fast, and \$400 from the suspension of heat for one week. The faculty members are expecting to donate \$400.

Dean Y. P. Mei and Mr. Chu T'ao-p'u, faculty and student representatives respectively, left for Suiyuan Wednesday night to investigate actual conditions there, and will return in few days. Miss Wang Jo-lan, Senior student of the Department of Journalism, also left for the Suiyuan front on the same night.

In a meeting held last Wednesday night, Tsinghua University decided to suspend classes for three days beginning yesterday, to join with other Peiping Universities in a campaign for funds.

Dr. C. T. Wang To Be Guest At St. John's Alumni's Tea Party

Dr. C. T. Wang, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will be guest at a tea party on Sunday at 4 o'clock in Peiping given by the Peiping Chapter of the St. John's University Alumni Association. St. John's alumni members in Yenching and Tsinghua are invited to attend.

Dr. Wang, who is an alumnus of St. John's University, has just arrived in Peiping yesterday afternoon on a business trip. He is the father of Misses Wang An-fu and Wang An-hsiu of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively.

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Miss Ting Memorial Fund Is Making Good Progress

The \$100,000 Memorial Fund for Miss Ting Shu-ching sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. to develop leadership in Y.W.C.A. work in China is well underway. Contributions from Yenching may be sent to Miss Margaret B. Speer or to the Women's College Office. A biographical sketch of Miss Ting, as was announced to be given in an early issue of the Yenching News, is printed in these columns:

Born in Linching, Shantung, Miss Ting's early education was received in the schools of the American Board Mission in Tchow and in Tungchow. Later she attended the Peking Union College for women, now a part of Yenching University, where she was one of the three members of the first graduation class.

After some years of teaching in Bridgeman Academy in Peiping, Miss Ting went to the United States where she traveled for the American Board Mission and spent some time in becoming acquainted with the work of the Y.W.C.A. in that country. Upon her return to China she became General Secretary of the Peiping Y.W.C.A. where she remained until 1922 when she was invited to come to the headquarters to help with preparation for the first National Convention. Following this, she again went to the United States, this time for study in preparation for the work of Executive of the Y.W.C.A. of China. In 1926 she returned to become General Secretary on the National Staff, a relationship which continued until her death.

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by her active membership on the Executive Committees of the National Christian Council and of the American Bible Society, on the Boards of Directors of McTyeire Girls' School, of Bridgeman Academy, of Ginling College, and of Cheeloo University, and on the People's Welfare Committee of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai. She was also a member of the original group which organized China's first Home Missionary project in Yunnan. To all of these groups she brought her most genuine interest and discerning judgement.

But the influence of a personality such as Miss Ting's could not be confined within the bounds of one country. During the course of several trips to Europe and America she attended, in official capacity, meetings to which representatives had come from all parts of the world. She visited many countries where she made friendships which she personally valued. By thinking through, with these friends, problems common to all, she had become a world citizen with a far reaching view. The sincere friendship which people of all nationalities felt for her has been shown through many messages that have come during these last few weeks. Women of China feel that, through Miss Ting, an enduring understanding and fellowship have been created and her passing but strengthens the bond and renews the responsibility of women everywhere to carry on.

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"Eastern Europe Today" To Be Topic Of Cambridge Lecturer

Professor Harold W. Temperley, professor of Modern History and Fellow of Peterhouse, Cambridge, England, will lecture on "Eastern Europe Today" on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier Hall.

Professor Temperley has been president of the International Historical Congress since 1933. He is also the author of a large number of historical books among the more recent of which are "Europe in the 19th and 20th Centuries", and "Europe; the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Eras".

Dr. Mei To Return Tomorrow

Dr. Y. P. Mei, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is expected to return from Suiyuan on Saturday as he is to preach at the P.U.M.C. Sunday morning service. He will speak in Chinese on the subject "Christianity, a Religion of Strength". The service will be at 11 o'clock in the P.U.M.C. Auditorium.

On next Wednesday evening, November 25th, Dr. Mei will speak at the dinner forum of the men's Brotherhood of Peking Union Church at the Peking Hotel on the Suiyuan situation.

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The Yenching Faculty Women's Association held its November meeting Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the President's Residence. After a short business meeting, Miss Carolyn Ch'en gave a short talk, after which the "Favorite Recipe Demonstration" took place. Every member was invited to bring a plateful of her favorite food,—either bread, meat, vegetable salad, or sweets, and to furnish the committee with the recipe. The chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting was Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

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Large Gathering Bids Pi Lao-yeh Farewell

Brass Band And Special Singing By Pi's Children Friends Mark Merry Scene At Station

The Ch'ienmen Station in Peiping Saturday evening was the scene of an appropriately *je-neau* farewell gathering which included over fifty friends who gathered to bid farewell to Professor L.R.O. Bevan, better known as Pi Lao-yeh, as he left Peiping after more than twenty years of service in educational institutions in China.

Special busses took Yenching friends to the station and brought them home again after Mr. Bevan left for Nanking, to continue later to his home in Australia. The platform around his car was thick with people, as a large crowd of interested spectators gathered to watch the fun. A brass band thoughtfully provided by Pi's Yenching admirers attracted much attention, as did numerous bouquets which were showered upon the departing sage of Lang Jun Yuan.

In addition to Mr. Bevan's friends from Yenching many people from Peiping were on hand to see him off and say farewell. Several children from Yenching, among whom Pi was a special favorite, sang a song with special words for his benefit, and as the train pulled out, the whole crowd broke into "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which was sung with unprecedented spirit. American members of the gathering were then highly delighted, and the crowd was universally amused when the band struck up "Yankee Doodle," which was none the less appreciated.

The whole proceeding manifested the unfailing good cheer and spontaneous friendliness which has characterized Pi's life at Yenching, and he couldn't have planned a merrier farewell himself.

"Nativity" On Dec. 28 And 29

The Committee on Religious Drama met for the first time today to make preparations for "The Nativity" to be given in pantomime in Ninde Chapel on the evenings of December 28th. and 29th. at the regular church service hour. On Dec. 28th it will be read in English, and the following evening in Chinese. The caste requires about thirty persons—men, women, and children, and with Larry Mead in charge of the lighting effects, Mrs. H. B. Price and Mrs. T. E. Breece in charge of costumes, Mrs. J. C. Lee, property manager, Miss A. Vechte in charge of the music and Mrs. Arthur Rugh directing. It promises to be a very beautiful rendering of the old, old story of the birth of Christianity. It is a worship service, and will take the place of one of the regular services.

Memorial Service For Dr. Luella Miner To Be Held

On Tuesday, December 2, will be the anniversary of the death of Dr. Luella Miner, the first dean of the Women's College of Yenching University. The assembly hour on December 1, 11:20 o'clock, has been reserved for a Yenching service of reminiscence.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson, Dr. Fei Chi-hao, Dr. Marion Yang, Principal Kuan Yu-chen and Mrs. Alice Frame will speak on various aspects of Dr. Miner's work, personality, influence and achievements. This service is an occasion for the Yenching community to honor Miss Miner's memory by recalling her forceful character and the significance of her service to the womanhood of China. As the first dean of the Women's College of Yenching, she brought ideals and standards for the education of Chinese women which have been fundamental elements of Yenching's spirit.

Wu Wen-tsao Doing Research Work In England At Present

A letter from Dr. George B. Barber, former Yenta professor of Geology residing in England at present, states that Dr. Wu Wen-tsao, former chairman of the Department of Sociology now on furlough, is already settled in England with his wife and well underway with his research work.

Mr. Barber also stated that Dr. Wu has made the acquaintance of the brother of Mr. Giles Hall, a professor of Economics at London University, and will join a discussion group restricted to six or eight faculty members only. Furthermore, he has arranged for both Dr. and Mrs. Wu to have the courtesies of the Royal Geographical Society's library and the British Museum Library.

"It has been a great delight to have Wen-tsao and Wah-ying here, everybody who meets either of them appears to be deeply impressed with their charm and their ability. We had a Yenching tea about four weeks ago, shortly after their arrival, and a picnic was also held in honor of them by several other Yenchinians living here".

"Mrs. Huang (formerly Miss Chin of Yenching, now wife of a Tsinghua professor of English literature) is in London this winter again. During last Spring, she, Ch'en Tai-chu and I gave radio talks on the geography of China."

Dr. Wu Honored On Birthday

More than twenty Biology students and a few professors celebrated the fortieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Wu Chen-fu, Chairman of the Biology Department, at East Compound last Saturday evening.

Collier's Special Writer Pay Yenching U. A Visit

Mr. James Marshall, Far Eastern Correspondent of "Collier's" Magazine, and Mrs. Marshall were guests of the Department of Journalism yesterday afternoon.

After interviewing students and faculty members they were conducted around the campus, which they considered one of the most beautiful they have ever seen.

Mr. Marshall spends eight months a year in the Orient, observing the life and customs of Far Eastern people. He avoids discussion of political subjects in his articles, he says, partly because it is difficult to acquire a thorough understanding of them in a short time and partly because the readers of his magazine find politics less interesting than other subjects.

The Marshalls are at present spending a month in Peiping, having just arrived here from Japan and Manchuria. Mr. Marshall covered the inauguration of Philippine independence last year, and the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite last summer.

Dramatic Club And Basketball Team To Aid Suiyuan Campaign

To solicit funds for the soldiers now defending Suiyuan, the Yenching Dramatic Club will give a charity performance at Fu-chen University. The name of the play to be given is called "Traitor's Sons".

A charity basketball game will also be played between the Li Tsin, a basketball team in Yenching, and a team in Peiping. The proceeds from this game will be donated to the Suiyuan soldiers.

The time of the performance and the basketball game will be announced later.

Joint Thanksgiving Service

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart and Miss Margaret B. Speer will conduct a joint service in Ninde Chapel on Thanksgiving Day this Thursday, at 8:00 a.m. in spite of the suspension of classes. Mrs. Bliss Wiant will sing a solo. There will be no chapel service in Sage Chapel on that day.

Dr. Lucius C. Porter and Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang are conducting chapel services in Ninde and Sage Chapels respectively this week. On Saturday, November 23, the Rev. Lionel Ford will lead a joint service in Sage Chapel. All of these chapel services will begin at 8:55 a.m.

Yenta Relief Federation

The annual meeting of the Yenta Relief Federation will be held on Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Sailer, No. 5, T'ien Ho Chang. Reports about plans will be given, and officers will be elected at this meeting.

Yenta Delegates Tell About Suiyuan Crisis

Students To Suspend Classes To Renew Fund Campaign, Prepare War Aid Medical Supplies This Week

A huge mass meeting, sponsored by the Chinese Faculty Association and Yenta Student Self-Government Association, was attended by more than 600 students, faculty and community members at Bashford Auditorium last night.

After Dr. Y. P. Mei and Mr. Chu Tao-pu gave their reports concerning their trip to Suiyuan, a separate meeting was held by 400 students. The results were that they decided to support the recently adopted resolution of the Peiping Students' National Salvation Union to suspend classes on Wednesday and Thursday, in order to contribute moral support to the student delegates to be sent to Nanking.

"Bandit Suppression in East Suiyuan and Its Background" was the topic of Dr. Mei's report. Illustrating with the aid of two large maps of China and Suiyuan, he spoke of the Suiyuan affair, from the geographical, political, social and military points of view for one hour and a half, to a packed auditorium. With a population of only about one-fourteenth, but an area approximately two times as large as Hopei, Suiyuan is located in a very important position, he said. Bandits and opium are two of the most serious problems.

The present warfare in Suiyuan is not only one of bandit suppression, because there are Manchukuo and other forces engaged in the conflict also, said Dr. Mei. However, the Chinese people and soldiers alike all have a high and patriotic spirit for defending and protecting the integrity of our national territory.

Furthermore, winter equipment is lacking; the soldiers in Suiyuan need not only fur coats, but also gloves, ear muffs, stockings, cotton shoes and more motor cars and gasoline supplies for better communication. Medical supplies, knowledge of protection from poison gas, and anti-aircraft equipment are also in urgent need.

In conclusion Dr. Mei asserted that a unified and effective national policy is important for China in facing the present critical national situation.

Mr. Chu Tao-pu, being a student delegate, spoke from a student's standpoint, but reiterated a similar account of his Suiyuan investigation.

It is reported that Messrs. Chu Tao-pu and Chu Hsiang-hsiang have been chosen to join the students' delegation to Nanking on Wednesday. The Yenta S.S.G.A. will launch another fund campaign drive in Peiping on Wednesday and Thursday, and students will also be asked to help prepare gas masks, medical and clothing supplies on those two days.

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Peiping Yenta Alumni Members Honor Dr. J. L. Stuart At Dinner

In honor of Dr. J. L. Stuart's recent honorary recognition by the Chinese National Government, a host of Peiping Yenta Alumni members entertained him at a dinner last Saturday evening at the Peiping Yenta Alumni House. After the dinner, several reports and speeches were made by Alumni members and Dr. J. L. Stuart.

Two important points stressed by Dr. Stuart in the course of his speech were that the future of Yenching University depends on the cooperation of its Alumni Association with the school, and his hope that Yenta will be a strictly private Chinese University in the future.

A report concerning the work of the Yenta Alumni Bureau was made by its secretary, Mr. Li Yintang. Speaking of the work of the Bureau, he stated that it is the center of alumni cooperation, to serve the Alumni in their connections with the University. Furthermore, this Bureau keeps in constant contact with Yenta Alumni members.

Miss Lucy Tou Hsueh-chien, Peiping representative to the World Christian Conference in California this summer, also reported about her trip. She remarked that she felt quite fortunate for being a Chinese delegate to this conference because of the intense interest shown by other representatives to the Chinese delegation there. Furthermore, she also stated that the name "Yenching" was quite well known at the conference.

Among other guests present were Miss Wang Ke-ching, who talked on "Yenching's Student Life", Messrs. Hsi Pao-kuei, Chang Yin-tang, Kao Tsung-tien, Liang Chi-yueh, Li Yi, Tien Hsing-chih.

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Noted English Historian Spoke At Yenching Today

Professor Harold W. Temperley was the speaker at the University Lecture this afternoon in McBrier Hall. His topic was "Eastern Europe Today".

Mr. Temperley is professor of Modern History at Cambridge University and is at present visiting Peiping, having arrived in Shanghai from Japan about two weeks ago. He has just completed a lecture tour of the United States. A man of international reputation and the author of many historical works, Professor Temperley is the co-editor with Dr. Gooch of the British Documents on the Origin of the Great War and is an authority on the Eastern European question. He saw service in the Great War and was captain of the Fife and Forfar Yeomanry in the Dardanelles Expedition. He was attached to the British delegation to the Peace Conference and is also an O.B.E.

A report on Professor Temperley's lecture today will appear in the Friday issue of the Yenching News.

Rugh To Speak In Peiping

Mr. Arthur Rugh, honorary lecturer of the School of Religion, has been chosen as the special speaker for the annual Thanksgiving Service for members and friends of the Peiping American community, to be held Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, at the Union Church, Peiping.

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Christian Fellowship Will Hold Welcome Party Friday

The annual party of the Christian Fellowship to welcome new members will be held on Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock. This party, which will be held in Sage Auditorium, will follow somewhat different lines from the past years.

One of Dr. J. F. Li's original plays will be presented by the Evangelistic Division Drama Group. This play is an up-to-date version of the story of the "Good Samaritan" and will take just over one hour to perform. Those desiring to attend this party are requested to be prompt.

Faculty Discussion Group To Meet

The second meeting of the Faculty Discussion Group on current Christian Literature will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the President's Residence.

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Mrs. S. C. Liang To Talk On Chinese Architecture Thurs.

Mrs. Liang 'Ssu-ch'en' well known as a collaborator with her husband in the study of historical styles of Chinese architecture, will lecture this Thursday, in McBrier Hall, at 4:15. The subject of Mrs. Liang's lecture will be "Characteristics of Chinese Architecture".

Mr. and Mrs. Liang have each promised to lecture to the University Community on aspects of Chinese architecture. This will be the first lecture of a series that is planned to be given. Mr. Liang is now in the field making special architectural studies in Shansi. On his return he will give a report of his recent field work. Lantern slides will be used for both of the lectures by Mr. and Mrs. Liang.

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Dr. Stuart Entertains Wang At Tea Reception

Ambassador Expresses Brief Opinions On Present Chinese Economic Situation, and Athletics

Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador-designate to the United States, was guest of honor at an informal tea reception given by Dr. J. L. Stuart at his residence Tuesday afternoon.

"China is the least taxed country and has the least debts, but her people has also the least earning ability," said Dr. Wang in the course of his conversation. Referring to the budget reductions of the Japanese War and Navy Ministries, Dr. Wang believes that China is better financed than Japan. Colonel Henry L. Stimson's new book, "Far Eastern Crisis", was recommended by the Ambassador as a sincere and frank exposition. The envoy to U.S. also mentioned that this year has been a happy year in China, each farmer averaging twenty dollars more in income than in the years previous.

Speaking on physical culture in China and its stages of development, Dr. Wang related some of his experiences of the Far Eastern Meets and of the recent 11th World Olympic Games in Germany. He was of the opinion that the Far Eastern Meet is not necessary now, for the Asiatic countries should participate in the Olympic Games or hold "Invitation Athletic Meets".

When asked when he will leave for America, Dr. Wang replied, "As soon as the present seamen's strike is settled and American liners are sailing again."

Among those present to meet Dr. Wang and his party, which included Mrs. C.F. Wang, his sister-in-law, and his niece Mrs. P. J. Ho, were Chancellor and Mrs. C.W. Luh, Dr. & Mrs. Lucius C. Porter, Dr. & Mrs. Shū Hsū-hsi, Dr. & Mrs. H. W. Temperley, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rugh, Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Price, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, Messrs William Hung and K. Y. Ma, and Misses Wang An-fu and Wang An-lin, daughter and niece of Dr. Wang respectively.

15 Students Win Awards

Fifteen students from various departments were recently awarded the Rural Reconstruction Scholarship offered by the Rockefeller Institute. They are listed as follows; Messrs. Wang Chen-ting, and Pu Jui-hsin of the Department of Political Science; Messrs. Tsao Feng-hsiang, Huang Chin-chi and Li Chih-ching of the Department of Economics; Misses Li Jung-chen, Kao Yu-hsiang, Messrs. Li Yun-ting, Ku Shih-chieh, Kao Yen-yun, & Sun Te-yun of the Department of Sociology; Miss Tung Li, Mr. Ts'ai Te-chun, Tang Tze-ching, and Li Feng-hsiang of the Department of Education.

Grand Opening Of "Little Queen" Cafe Next Tuesday

Of interest to the Yenching Community will be the Grand Opening of the "Little Queen" restaurant at the East Gate next Tuesday. This latest business innovation to Yenching is a student-cooperative project, being financed, organized, and managed by students themselves.

Unlike other business establishments of the Community, the "Little Queen" is not on a money-making basis. This project was brought about through the initiative of several students, who having received the encouragement and guarantee of many students to start a new restaurant, decided to comply to the wishes of these people.

The "Little Queen" is at present occupying the premises of the former Yenching Cooperative Store, which has been lately renovated.

According to the manager, only Chinese food will be served at present, and the chef is said to be a master of culinary art, imported from a well known restaurant in Peiping. The kitchen will be open for public inspection.

Two Students "Break The Ice" To Revive King Of Winter Sports In Yenta

"Old Man Winter" during the past few days has made the mercury in the thermometer drop lower and lower and many early skaters of Yenta took advantage of this opportunity to revive the king of winter sports on the lake again. During the early hours of day-break in the last few days, students could be seen tossing stones in the lake to test whether the ice was thick enough to skate on.

While the student skating enthusiasts were anxiously waiting for the ice in the main lake to thicken, the lake in Wei Hsiu Yuan had already frozen to make skating safe. It was reported that Mr. Liao Fu had been out early during the last few mornings practicing fancy-skating secretly in this exclusive lake.

To Mr. Ch'en Tzu-hsiang, on Tuesday morning, goes the privilege of being the first one to skate successfully this winter in the main lake, without having to take an icy-cold water bath. According to eye witnesses, there were two other Cantonese boys that were skating with Mr. Ch'en who unfortunately paid "uncalled for" visits to the bottom of the lake.

Early Wednesday morning, about fifteen skating "dare-devils", risking the chances of falling into the lake, enjoyed their first skating experience of the season. A number of beginners were also out with "do or die" expressions on their faces as they courageously glided their way on the ice. Fortunately, the ice was thick enough to withstand their weights. Some fancy skating was seen with Mr. Liao Fu demonstrating his fancy steps, as did Messrs. Ch'en Tzu-hsiang, Sung Chih-ho, Ch'en Heng Li, and a few others.

Chang Ching-yueh Lectures To Yenta Dept. Of Biology

Dr. Chang Ching-yueh, head of the Biology Department of the National Peiping University, delivered a lecture on new methods in scientific teaching last Friday afternoon in the Biology Building under the auspices of Yenta Biology Club.

He demonstrated his lecture with several actual experiments which may be very easily applied to the elementary course of Biology. According to Dr. Chang, these experiments will be able to help students in understanding the most difficult and abstract ideas from the most simple facts. Besides, he suggested many new methods for the study of free living materials, instead of dead ones.

Yenta Women's Assn. To Meet Next Monday Evening At Sage

The second meeting of the Yenta Women's Association will be held next Monday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Sage Auditorium.

Miss Wang Min-yi, principle of the Ch'iu Chih School in Peiping, will be the guest speaker. Reports of the three committees on learning, social service, and daily life will also be given.

The purposes of this organization are to improve the collective life of Yenching women and to promote social service for those needy women nearby. Its officers are Miss K. K. Lei, chairman, Miss Ch'i Min, recording secretary, Miss Margaret B. Speer, treasurer, Miss Wang Ke-ch'ing, executive secretary, and Miss Liang Sze-yi, social secretary.

There are three other committees, namely, the social service the learning, and the daily life, with Mrs. Y.P. Mei, Misses Chia Yuan-ti, and Tai Ke-fan as chairmen respectively. The work of the social service committee includes the Haitien School, the Yenching *Kwang Chang*, and first aid practices. Public speaking, library, publication, and research work will be under supervision of the learning committee while the daily life committee will work on the recreation for women students such as the reading of books and newspapers, sewing, and cooking.

University Lecture Postponed

Due to the suspension of classes on Wednesday and Thursday, the University Lecture for this week has been postponed to next Thursday. Mrs. Liang Ssu-Ch'en will lecture on "Characteristics of Chinese Architecture" on that day.

History Club To Meet Monday

The Yenta History Club will hold a meeting on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., in McBrier 103. Mr. George Loehr is to give an illustrated lecture on the glory of Yuan Ming Yuan. The date of the outing to this place by the Club will also be decided at this meeting.

Sage Hall Converted Into Working Factory

Two Hundred Students Utilize Two Days' Strike To Prepare War Equipment For Soldiers

In view of the present Suiyuan crisis where Chinese soldiers are in desperate need of winter equipment; more than 200 Yenta students worked feverishly during the last two days of strike, preparing bandage rolls, sewing ear muffs, and packing medical bags, which will be sent to Suiyuan immediately after completion.

Converting several classrooms in Sage Building into working rooms resembling those of a manufacturing factory, the students, boys and girls working cheerfully together, created an industrial atmosphere which revealed their patriotic fervor, in supporting Suiyuan by suspending classes for two days. Work began on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, and continued from seven to ten p.m. that night. On Thursday the students resumed their work at eight a.m. and did not leave Sage Building until late in the evening.

The present goal of the Yenta Student Self-Government Association, the sponsor of this patriotic movement, is to present 10,000 compact medical bags, each of which will contain three kinds of emergency medicines and bandages, 10,000 pairs of ear muffs, and 500 pairs of leather gloves. Medical supplies packed in small packages will also be donated.

The approximate total cost for all these materials will be \$3,000, it was learned from reliable quarters. Of this sum, \$2,500 comes from the fund campaign launched by Yenta students in Peiping last week, and \$500 from the donations by Yenching students.

The expenses of Yenta's student delegates to Nanking, Messrs. Chu Tao-pu and Chu Hsiang-lin, will also be paid by the Yenta Student Self-Government Association. Both students left yesterday with the rest of the Peiping Student delegates for Nanking.

Wu Han Members Visit Yenta

After a sightseeing trip in Tsinghua, a group of staff members from National Wu Han University, under the leadership of Dr. Li Hsien-wen, paid a visit to the Department of Biology last week. Mr. Meng Chao-wei, the chairman of the Biology Club, showed them the different research laboratories, and the Eidinger Machine, the drawing machine of the Department.

St. John's Alumni To Meet

The St. John's Alumni Association in Yenching will hold their third monthly meeting of the year in Sage Auditorium this evening at seven o'clock.

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A. Compton States That Universal Plan Demands Immortality Eventually

By George P. Gallos
Arthur H. Compton, the noted scientist, in discussing the question of immortality, pointed out that in a universe so perfectly organized, it is hard to believe that man disintegrates and becomes annihilated after having spent a whole lifetime building up a personality all his own.

He also asserts that since man has free will and since it has been proven that the physical does not completely control the mental and the spiritual processes, that therefore a certain entity called the soul cannot die and must live on after physical death.

Unfortunately, there are many who think of immortal life in terms of fear and doubt. The person who contemplates the hereafter with thoughts of fear restricts his life, for his every thought and action is conditioned by the fear. He who looks at the future doubtfully is bound to be a bit looser ethically and is apt to become cynical and even morbid in his attitude.

He, however, who thinks of eternal life, in terms of intellectual optimism is the one who has the happiest state of mind. He realizes, as one man has pointed out, that hereafter is after here, right now, that we are living in eternity.

If all this then be true, does not the way to immortal life consist of meditating, thinking on, and believing in the teachings of Jesus and making the sincerest attempt to live according to those precepts?

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New Records Established By Men's Phys. Ed. Class

New records made in the mid-semester examinations of the Physical Education Class 111 have been announced by the Men's Department of Education. Mr. Lin Ching-tung, Sophomore, is the holder of three records, the push-up, chinning, and dipping. On the whole, the records for this class are better than those of the advanced class. The new records are:

Shot-put	Ch'en Feng-hsiung	38 ft.
100 metres dash	Hsiao Ch'eng-ta	12.7 sec.
Push-ups	Lin Ching-tung	42 times
Chinning	Lin Ching-tung	20 times
Standing Broad Jump	Mai Hsin-tseng	9½ ft.
Dipping	Lin Ching-tung	23 times
Running High Jump	Chao Jung-sheng	5 ft. 2½ in.

Yenta Loses To Chih Cheng

Yenta lost a basketball game and football contest to Chih Cheng Middle School yesterday afternoon 48-44, 2-0 respectively. Both of the games were closely fought throughout, but the Yenta teams just couldn't get going during timely moments of the games.

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Another shortcoming I have noticed, is that students ask their friends to reserve books for them so that they can have the book to themselves for the entire afternoon. I have known of a case where a student asked about five or six of his friends to have a certain book reserved one right after the other so that he might have the exclusive use of the book for that day. I think that the selfish

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Benefit Harmonica Concert At Bashford Mall To-night

To raise funds for the purchase of winter clothing for the defenders of Suiyuan, the Yenta Harmonica Club is sponsoring a benefit musical concert this evening in Bashford Auditorium at 7:30.

The program will consist of piano solos, harmonica numbers, and selections by the Yenching Orchestra, which is newly organized and will accompany the Messiah chorus in its concerts next month.

practices of these few students should be stopped.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am.

A Disgusted Reader
Nov. 24, 1936

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Yenta Community Chest Goal \$1650 This Year

**Contributions Will Be Divided Among
Five Organizations Which Have
Been Carefully Considered**

The Yenta Community Chest Campaign for this current year began to-day and will last for one week. A meeting was recently held, and the Community Chest Committee has decided to set a goal of \$1650 to be divided among five organizations. The Committee has carefully considered the accounts, budgets, and the work of these organizations, and feels that it can heartily endorse them.

Pending the raising of the full quota, \$1650, it has been tentatively decided to contribute \$400 for health work at Ch'ing Ho, for the salaries of two midwives and two health workers. Ten young girls are studying a three year's course in midwifery which began last year. Their study includes pre-natal and post-natal care, and confinements under proper conditions and with proper care.

For the Workmen's Center, a sum of \$470 has been voted as the community's donation. Some of the activities included in this center are evening classes, lectures, newspaper reading, games, socials etc. It is planned to extend some of its privileges to the workmen's wives this year.

A sum of \$80 will be contributed for the Social Service work of the Yenta Christian Fellowship. The money will be expended for such activities as a Christmas party for poor children, grain distribution, winter clothes, summer school for poor children, and rural service during winter vacation.

The other two organizations that were also considered were the Yenta Relief Federation and Dr. Brown's Maternity Center. They will receive \$280 and \$400 respectively according to the Community Chest report.

Yenching Girls Begin "Save A Copper A Day" Campaign

Just as "great oaks from little acorns grow," six girls in the fourth women's dormitory believe that from the small beginnings of their "Save a Copper a Day for Suiyuan" movement, may grow something big and influential which will prove of real value in the nation-wide movement to protect Suiyuan.

These girls are each putting aside one copper each in an old biscuit can, and their savings will be donated to the national cause. They are thus helping along the work done by other units on the campus, raising money to be sent to the Northwest.

No one will miss a copper a day, say the girls, and if everyone donated even that small amount, the total would eventually mount up into a huge sum for national defense.

Graduate Student Writes About Interesting Visits To Miao And Tibetan Tribes

A letter received shortly by Dr. J. L. Stuart revealed some interesting experiences by a graduate student of Yenching, Mr. She I-tse, who is studying the local economic life and government of Tibetans, and the Miao tribes. His letter gives an account of his travels, and is partly reproduced in the following paragraphs.

"I left Chengtu and went to Yachow on September 5. Yachow is now a big city in the southern part of Szechwan. There I stayed about one week, from Yachow I traveled about eight days to La-Tsin-Lu, mostly by walking. Along this route robbers are notoriously many, especially around the three high mountain passes. Fortunately, I was in the company of the officials of the Provincial Committee of Hsi K'ang, and they had a force of a hundred guards along for their protection.

I arrived in La Tsin-lu on September 22. It is the capital of the Eastern Tibetans. Here, of course, everything was new to me. I enjoyed the Tibetan dances very much. Although Hsi K'ang is not a province yet, the committee has the responsibility of establishing a provincial government there in the near future. Coming in the name of our university, I received an extremely kind welcome and was provided with many conveniences. For about forty days I stayed there, my time being occupied in recopying documents, especially those concerning the T'u-szu system of government. Once, for three days I lived with a Tibetan family. Their customs and way of living are quite different from our own, and they know nothing of sanitation. Their life is so simple that they have no thoughts on such things as economics.

When I was on my way back to Chengtu, I met with some robbers, but they did nothing bad to me, for I had paid some money to one of their leaders in La Tsin Lu in order to protect me.

This week I obtained the permission of Mr. Lo Chung-szu of the West China University, who was formerly of Yenching also, to use their library. Next week I shall go to the National Szechwan University to read some books regarding any subject. I shall leave Chengtu some time during the next month. I want to go to Kweichow to study the Miao tribes, and shall be back in Yenching in February of next year."

Yenta Chorus To Change Costumes

Only the men in the Yenching Messiah chorus will wear black academic gowns when the "Messiah" is presented this year, it has been decided. The ladies are requested to wear whatever they think fitting for the occasion. The reason for such an arrangement is due to the scarcity of gowns, as there are almost 200 persons in the Messiah Chorus this year.

Non-propaganda Surveys Of Religious Attitudes At Yenching Being Made

A study of the religious life of Yenching is being made by an interested group of students and teachers in the University. Data is being gathered to discover what contribution four years in Yenching makes to the religious life of our students. Are our graduates better equipped to meet their responsibilities as citizens by a symmetrical development of character including a finer religious life?

A number of representative students are being interviewed to gather the data desired. The ideas and experience of students are being sought on such questions as these, "Do you think religion will help or hinder China politically socially or economically, how or why?" "What change has come in your religious life as a result of your life in Yenching?" "What caused the change?" "What plan would you recommend to improve the religious life in Yenching?"

This survey is entirely objective and is not propaganda for any organization or religion. Students having ideas on the subject will be heartily welcomed at the regular weekly report of the survey staff, Conference Room, Bashford Hall, Fridays 4:15 p.m. or hand in your ideas to Mr. Tai Ai-chen, registrar's office, Mr. An Shih-hsiang, fourth men's dorm, Miss Tang Wen-shun, fourth women's dorm, and Miss Hsu Su-chen, second women's dorm.

Sage and Ninde Chapel Services

Dr. Lucius C. Porter and Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang are conducting chapel services in Sage and Ninde Chapels respectively this week. On Friday, Miss Ruth Stahl will give an organ solo in Sage Chapel before Dr. Porter's talk.

In Ninde Chapel on Friday at 8:55 a.m. Mr. Bliss Wiant will conduct a service, "Chinese Melodies as Christian Hymntunes." He will use selections from the new "Hymns of Universal Praise." Mrs. Wiant will assist in the exposition of this subject by singing some of these tunes and the congregation will be asked to sing also.

The Rev. Lionel Ford will lead a joint service in Sage Chapel on Saturday at 8:55 a.m.

Women's Association Meets

The Yenta Women's Association held its second meeting at Sage Hall last night at eight o'clock. Besides Miss Wang Min-yi's speech, there were also reports given by members of various committees. The purpose of the Association is to promote friendship and cooperation among the women in Yenching. This was probably the last opportunity for those who desire to join the Association to sign up.

Seven Yenta Students Left To Visit Suiyuan

**Will Do Practice Work in Newspaper
Reporting, Also Escorted 30
Bags Of War Supplies**

Bearing the name "Yenta Department of Journalism Investigation Group", seven Yenching students left for Suiyuan on an investigation tour of several days last Sunday morning. Five of the seven students are journalism majors and will do practice work in newspaper-reporting.

On behalf of the Yenta Student Self-Government Association, this Investigation Group escorted thirty bags of emergency war supplies, which will be delivered by themselves personally to General Fu Tso-yu when they reach Suiyuan. The Yenching donations were finally completed and packed on Saturday evening after more than three days of energetic work by many students. Moreover, this group of students will be special correspondents of the Peiping Shih Chia Jih Pao, and will contribute articles concerning their inspection tour of Suiyuan to this Chinese newspaper on their return. Part of their expenses are being paid by this publication.

The names of those who left under the leadership of Hsia Te-chi are Chang Ying-lin, Cheng Hwei-chih, Chen Ting-wen, Wang Yu-ping, Chen Feng-hsiung and Yen Fu-ting.

Former Yenching Nursing Student Died In P.U.M.C.

Miss Sun Ching-feng, instructor in Nursing in the Peiping Union Medical College, died in the college hospital Sunday. She was a pre-nursing student at Yenching several years ago, receiving her degree as a nurse in 1930.

A memorial service for Miss Sun will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the P.U.M.C. auditorium.

A memorial scholarship fund in her honor is planned to be raised for the benefit of first year students of nursing in the P.U.M.C. There is at present no such fund available, and Miss Sun was especially concerned in finding ways of helping first year students. Contributions to this memorial fund may be sent to Miss Hsia Yin-hua, Oliver Jones Hall.

Basketball Game Wanted

Challenges from any team will be welcomed by the Yenching-Tsinghua St. John's Alumni Basketball Team. Composed of some ten hoopsters with Chiang Cheng as captain, this team is reported to be one of the pluckiest basketball teams on campus.

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**Controlling Emotions
Is Fulcrum Of Speech
Of Yenching's Orator**

Through the kindness of Miss Tang Wen-shun, who won fourth place in the recent Peiping Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, the Yenching News has been able to secure the following copy of her speech at the oratorical contest. The topic of her talk was "Self".

My topic is "Self." In the first place, let me ask, "What is self?" I am afraid that nobody knows exactly what it is. Though we cannot describe it, yet we can feel its existence. For instance, if you are asked to see a popular movie instead of doing a piece of reading you should do, and you don't know what to do, then I should say that you are having a struggle in your mind. You seem to hear two voices, one enticing you to see the movie, and the other persuading you of the wisdom and propriety of sticking to your book. One of these two voices is what we usually call "self". Self is the root of our activity and it is also through the various assertions of self that most of the troubles of human experience arise.

A great mass of people are living a miserable life just because they cannot conquer "self." This spoils the unity of their personality. When I say unity I mean the harmonious agreement between desire and reason; inclination and duty. This is why a selfish person is always suffering from endless conflicts. He cannot agree with himself. The fact is that he always has two counteracting forces in his mind, leading him in entirely opposite directions. He knows not which to follow. He is bound to suffer under such dual control.

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Further, a person who allows his desires to overpower his reason not only is unable to agree with himself, he cannot agree with other people. He has to force others to give way to his desires. That is how troubles between human beings arise. There are large numbers of unnecessary conflicts between individuals. If each one could only forget himself a little, it would be much easier and smoother. The difficulty is that nobody is willing to give up his self. The evils of the present system of capitalism for instance, are one of the direct results of this strong individualism. Every man is trying his utmost to develop his own "self" to the fullest extent, totally regardless of the welfare of other people. Does the capitalist know how miserably the workers are suffering under him? Why doesn't he do anything about it? Because he is too selfish to think about the rights and the comfort of the other half of the world. In fact, at the present day he is often aware of the working class, often aware even that his whole system is destroying itself, yet his lust for power makes him turn away from any rational way out of the muddle. As long as there remain such strong selfish desires among individuals there can never be peace and harmony and stability in human life.

All I have said so far has been concerned with the evil side of "self." Is there anything good to be said for "self"? I think there is. In fact, if we were to get rid of this "self," human beings as individuals and in society would accomplish very little. It is through this assertion of "self," of individuality, that great deeds have been performed. Just think what the world would be if people cared nothing about themselves. It is

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through this strife for the betterment of ourselves that we have made such countless improvements. (Man's endless struggle has civilized the uncultivated world). We have said that there are many evil effects of capitalism but at the same time we cannot deny that as the result of this system, whose essence is the competitive struggle of free individuals, a great many wonderful inventions and amazing discoveries have been made. Without this vital eagerness for self satisfaction and individual prosperity, I am afraid the marvels of modern civilization would never have been achieved. Without this "self," progress is almost impossible.

We have touched on the values and the dangers in the assertion of "self." What can we do about it? On one hand there is its evil side and on the other hand there is its wonderful power of accomplishment. How can we balance them? The secret is to be found in the control of the "self". We should never let it enslave us. Our rational mind, like Plato's charioteer, must keep firm grip of the reins which check desire and emotion. Your selfish "self" may fail you many times but never will your reason fail you because reason is universal and divine. On the other hand, all life, all new creation, must be achieved through individual assertion, through the fulfillment of "self." With a proper relation between the two, desire and reason, we shall achieve a greater unity and richness of individual life and elevate and sublimate ourselves to a still higher stage of civilization.

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**Science Students Form Club
To Make Anti-Gas Materials**

Materials for gas-masks, chemical reagents for combatting the effects of poison gas, radio receivers, and transmitters, are some of the things which Yenching Science students are planning to make as a means of putting their specialized training to practical use in aiding China's defenders at the Suiyuan front.

The first meeting of the newly organized Yenching National Defense Science Club was held this afternoon in Room 103 Chemistry Building, where a general plan of the new organization's work was outlined by the leaders.

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Chu Hsiang-lin Reports About Trip To Nanking

Delegates Interview High Officials, Escorted By Plain Clothes' Police In Visits

In view of the immense interest of many Yenchinians to know the actual happenings of the Peiping Student Delegates' trip to Nanking, Mr. Chu Hsiang-lin, one of Yenta's representatives on this trip, has given the following interview to a member of the English staff of the Yenching News.

"On November 25, four members representing the schools of Peiping, Mr. Chu Tao-pu, two other Peiping students, and myself, left for Nanking. At Tientsin we were joined by another student who represented the Tientsin Students' Association.

We arrived in Nanking at 10 p.m. on November 26, and went directly to a hotel at the recommendation of a member of the Ministry of Education. The next day we visited the University of Nanking and made a speech to the students and faculty members in their auditorium concerning the purpose of our mission.

On the way back to our hotel at noon, we were stopped by five plain-clothes' detectives who had revolvers pointed at us which were concealed in their coat pockets. We were then taken to a nearby hotel for investigation. During this time, one of our fellow-delegates who remained at the hotel, made an appointment for us to meet the Minister of Education, Mr. Wang Hsi-chieh, at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

We appealed to the police-men to free us so we could keep our appointment, but were not successful until 4:30 p.m., when they decided to accompany us to our appointed destination. We failed to see the Minister, but met another high ranking officer, who proposed that we should see various high government officials the next day.

We were taken to a hotel provided by the police, and were not allowed to leave until 5 p.m. the next day to see several government officials, Messrs. Wang Hsi-chieh, Chen Li-fu, and Wong Wen-hao. We presented the following demands and received the following answers:

1. We demand the unification of all political parties in China for resistance against Japan, and the recovery of all our lost territory.
Answer—Besides the Kuomintang, there is only the Communist Party, hence the unification of these two parties is impossible. As to resisting the Japanese and the recovering of our lost territory, that will be definitely carried on.

2. We demand the Central Government to send troops to Suiyuan, especially the 29th army.
Answer—The Government cannot do so because it cannot afford to enlarge the Suiyuan cause into a national question, and the 29th

Fujen Defeats Li Tsin Team In Charity Basketball Game

The Li Tsin Athletic Association sponsored a charity basketball game on Monday evening, in order to raise funds for the soldiers at Suiyuan. There were two games played.

The first game was between the Yenta girls' varsity and the Bridgeman girls' team, the former winning by a score 30 to 10. The next game saw the Li Tsin team clashing with the Fu-jeu varsity team, the latter winning by a score of 45 to 29. Failure of the local team to make good their "breaks" was the main cause of the Li Tsin team's downfall.

Those who have not yet returned the money for the tickets they sold, should hand it over to Mr. Yeh in the Fourth Dormitory. As soon as the account is checked, a part of the fund with different expenditures paid, will be donated for the Chinese soldiers at Suiyuan.

T. T. Lew Made Member Of Nanking Legislative Yuan

The appointment of Dr. T. T. Lew as one of the six new members to the Legislative Yuan which was made recently, was received with joy and surprise by many of his friends in the Yenching Community. It has been reported. His appointment was announced at a meeting of the Central Political Council on December 2.

A pioneer faculty member of the Department of Religion, Dr. Lew, in addition to teaching in his special field of religion, teaches psychology, education, and contemporary civilization. He is also editor of the education supplement of the "Ta Kung Pao".

3. Army has to protect the present territory in which it is located.

3. We demand the Government to release the arrested leaders of the National Salvation Association of Shanghai.

Answer—They will be held for examination in an open court soon.

4. We demand the Government to stop Japanese aggression.

Answer—It can only be done if China declares war against Japan, but at present it is not possible to do so.

5. We demand the Government to make public its plans for resistance against Japan and National Salvation.

Answer—They cannot be declared, because if they were, the enemy country would be informed about our plans.

6. We demand the Government to give relief to the Shanghai Mill Strikers.

Answer—The Government has no power to interfere with the strike.

The five students returned to Peiping and Tientsin on Tuesday afternoon and were escorted by "friends" of the plain-clothes' police from Nanking to the local Y.M.C.A. bus station.

Yenta Relief Federation An Important Project Of Community Chest Campaign

In conjunction with the Community Chest Campaign, the Yenta Relief Federation held its annual meeting recently. Elected to serve offices for the coming year were Miss K.K. Lei, President; Miss Chia Yuan-ti, Secretary; Mrs. L. E. Wollerz, Treasurer; Miss K.K. Lei, Head of Investigation Department; and Miss Dora Bent, Head of Family Case Work Department.

With the purpose of co-ordinating all the relief work done by the various agencies in the Yenching community, and to prevent poverty by the application of scientific principles of relief, the Yenta Relief Federation was first organized in 1930. Its funds have been derived chiefly from the Community Chest, and its aim is to investigate organizations, and where possible, to try to set poverty stricken families or individuals on their feet. The Federation is at anytime willing to investigate any cases referred to it, and to help wherever possible. Its chief need is jobs for its cases—plain sewing for the women, and unskilled coolie work for men.

Contributors to the work of the Federation through the Community Chest may like to hear some of the cases which have been referred to them during the year. A Yenching workman through the Federation got a glass eye for his sister, a deaf and dumb girl of twelve years, thus enabling her to enroll in the Peiping government school for deaf and dumb where she will learn a trade in addition to ordinary elementary school subjects. When the father of a family died, a loan was made to his widow so that she and her eldest son could continue to make *man-ou* and keep themselves and four younger children from starvation. A motherless five-year old daughter of a rickshaw coolie at West Gate, was given a "scholarship" into the Chengfu Nursery School, so that she could be taken care of for part of the day while her father and brother are out at work. Numerous cases like these mentioned are reported and referred to the Federation.

Yenta Graduate Now Working In Shanghai Bank Of China

Mr. Hsia Hsien-wei, Yenta '36 graduate, has been working in the Foreign Exchange and Accounting Department of the Bank of China in Shanghai since Sept. 1, according to a recent report.

More than one hundred college graduates participated in the entrance examination to the bank, and only fifteen were chosen. Mr. Hsia and Mr. Wei Tsung-to, also of the Class of 1936, are the two out of four Yenching applicants who succeeded in the examination.

Memorial Service Held For Miss Lueller Miner

Speakers Recall Life And Service Of Noted Woman Leader In The Field Of Education

More than 200 students and faculty members attended a fitting and impressive service of remembrance to Miss Luella Miner at the University Assembly in Bashford Auditorium on Tuesday morning. It was the first anniversary of the death of Miss Miner, the founder of the North China Women's College, and first dean of the Women's College of Yenching University.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart opened the assembly with the reading of a letter of tribute from Dr. H. H. K'ung praising Miss Miner as the pioneer of modern higher education for women in China, and as the woman who laid the foundation of the present development of Yenta.

Dr. K'ung's letter described Miss Miner as being "unpretentious and quietly resolute; and as a staunch friend of the Chinese who did much in influencing the attitude of people in the United States favorably towards China." She was "a woman of few words, but wherever she was seen or heard, she invariably exerted a lasting influence upon those about her."

Dr. John C. Ferguson, world-famous collector of Chinese art, then traced the life of Miss Miner from forty nine years ago, when he and Miss Miner, along with Dr. H. Ingram, sailed in 1887 on the same boat to China, under the appointment of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. "Miss Miner had a keen intuition, was always interested in all and whatever circumstances, and was full of kindness of spirit, tender and yet energetic," remarked Dr. Ferguson.

Personal impressions of Dr. Luella Miner were then given by Mr. Fei Ch'i-hao, one of Miss Miner's early students; Dr. Marian Yang a "daughter of North China Union Women's College; and Mrs. Alice B. Frame, Miss Miner's successor at Yenching.

Shushi Hsu Offered Post In Ministry Of Foreign Affairs

Dr. Shushi Hsu, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has been invited by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to discuss questions concerning Chinese diplomacy in Nanking, it has been reported.

It is still uncertain whether Dr. Hsu will accept a post in the Ministry and stay in Nanking. Dr. Hsu is a specialist in the Northeastern political problems and was one of the members of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations in Geneva.

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Mrs. S. C. Liang Lectures On Chinese Architecture

A lecture on "Characteristics of Chinese Architecture" was given by Mrs. Liang Su-ch'en before a large group of Yenping students and faculty members at McBrier Building yesterday afternoon. In illustrating her points, the speaker used many lantern slides to show the differences of various styles of Chinese architecture and also their changes from one period of history to another.

An artistic achievement like architecture is born essentially because of human need, said Mrs. Liang. "It is brought to maturity through a continuous struggle of man's wisdom against nature and of his unlimited imagination against material handicaps. Therefore, the chief triumph of any architecture lies always in the skillful and artistic control over the materials to be used, and in the solution of the structural problems.

Chinese architecture is no exception in this respect. Its beauty is unique and lies in the structure. Its means and methods of construction were empirically learnt and perfected through the efforts of many centuries. It is a distinct family of architecture in Asia and bears no analogy to any style of architecture in the West."

In speaking of the technical phase of Chinese architecture, the speaker stated that the Chinese chief building material still retain its original features after many thousand years of survival, and its own structural system is still existing. Chinese architecture is beautifully, ingeniously, and frankly

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Fourth Men's Dorm Basketball Team Champs Of 1st Division

Defeating the Third Dormitory five in a one-sided game, the Fourth Dormitory squad walked off with the championship of the First Division of the Men's Inter-dormitory Basketball League on Wednesday evening, the score being 52-2.

constructed, the structural system complies well with the chief building material selected, namely wood.

Furthermore, Chinese buildings are beautifully proportioned, especially the interweaving of the different parts. The pleasing scale of Chinese architecture gives us a sense of intimacy. In planning, besides making symmetrical arrangements with emphasis of the axis, Chinese buildings are constructed horizontally parallel to the earth, to harmonize with rather than defy nature.

The external appearance of Chinese architecture bears three chief characteristics namely the raised terrace or base, the building frame proper or columns, and the crowning roof. The building frame proper is the most important and interesting and has undergone the most changes. Many interesting lantern slides were shown to point out the marked differences of these various parts of the body of a Chinese building.

In conclusion, the speaker remarked that to look for beauty in Chinese architecture, one should pay most attention to the structure, especially the specific and detailed features of interweaving.

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Community Chest Committee Will Meet At Cr. Stuart's Residence

A meeting of the Community Chest Committee and members of the various teams will be held in the President's House on Tuesday, December 8, at which time reports will be given of the week's campaign.

The following teams have been organized for the collecting of funds; East Compound, Mrs. C. W. Luh, Mrs. T. C. Chao, Mr. L. Mead, and Mr. L. Wolfrez, South Compound, Mrs. Y. P. Mei, Campus, Miss E. Hancock and Miss H. H. Tseng, Lang Jun Yuan, Mrs. S. Y. Kuo and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Chengfu, and Agricultural Experiment Station, Mr. C. P. Tsao and Mr. C. C. Yü, Wei Hsiu Yuan and Office Staffs, Mr. K. Y. Ma and Mr. C. W. Lin; Haitien, Dr. A. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Li, and Mrs. Chang Chün; Peiping, Mr. Hubert S. Liang, and abroad, Miss H. Hague.

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Correction

The Yenching Women's Association did not hold its meeting on Tuesday. It was decided to be postponed, after the English section of The Yenching News had been on press.

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Benefit Program For Suiyuan Friday Night

Chinese Plays, Women's Dancing Club, Piano And Vocal Solos Will Be Features Of The Program

For the benefit of Suiyuan soldiers, a benefit entertainment program will be held in Bashford Hall Friday night at 7 p.m., to raise funds for purchasing more needed supplies. According to the Yenta Suiyuan Troops Support Committee of the Students' Self-Government Association, the program will probably last for more than three hours, and the electric service will be extended for one extra hour if required.

The program will include a performance of the "Wei Ming" chorus, a play given by the "K'uang-piao" Dramatic Club, a Chinese play by the Yenta Chinese Dramatic Club, vocal solos by Miss Kuo Huai-ying and Mr. Liu Yu-tang, violin solo by Mr. P'u Chih-lung who will be accompanied by Miss Wang An-lin, Hawaiian music by Messrs. Ku Jih-hsin, Chang Chih-hung, and Liang Yun-yi; and dancing by Miss Lien Chen-feng and the women's dancing club. According to the program chairmen, there will be several more additions to this tentative program.

Prices of admission are one dollar, seventy, and forty cents for downstairs, and twenty cents for the balcony. The Committee in charge of this project has requested that the Yenching Community, faculty members, students, and everyone else give full support to this benefit program.

Willistons Delayed On Trip To Washington By Seamen's Strike

Dr. F. G. Williston, Honorary Lecturer of Political Science in Yenching, has left Tokyo for his home in Tacoma, Washington, according to Mr. Thomas E. Brece. Dr. Williston left Yenta last October when Mrs. Williston was seriously ill in Tokyo.

Acting on doctor's advice, Dr. Williston took Mrs. Williston and his two children back to America. Mrs. Williston had arrived in Tokyo for but two weeks when she became ill. Her sickness is believed to be a nervous breakdown.

Owing to the present seamen's strike in America, it is uncertain whether the Willistons have reached America or not. They might have been delayed along the way, making conditions worse for Mrs. Williston.

Dr. Williston is the head of the College of Social Science at the College of Puget Sound, Washington. Taking a year's leave of absence, he came to China for a visit where he was invited to be an honorary lecturer here. His original plan was to be a visiting professor at St. John's University of Shanghai this coming semester.

College Days Happiest Of Life, Outrank Future Success, Says G. Gallos

By George Gallos

A poet has said, "We look before and after and pine for what is not". Isn't it too true that the college student frequently reminisces of the past and builds day dreams around success in the future and thus misses the glory of the present college years? Happiness is here now—at this moment! Beauty is all around us if we will only take the trouble to look. God is ever with us if we will but seek Him.

What gives the most joy during college? An understanding heart-to-heart talk with a friend, a long walk on a quiet spring evening, a gaze at the stars, thoughts of the universe, the echoes of an express train whizzing along into the night, a sunset after a storm, a warm sunrise, nature in all her manifestations, feeling the presence of God in a serene church atmosphere,—all these experiences may be ours, if we will but open our souls to the Creator and enjoy the beauty which He has given to man on this earth.

"For the hour cometh and now is", said Jesus, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth."

Alice Boring Now Working With New York Natural Hist. Museum

To check our "Yenching-gathered" data with what Mr. Clifford H. Pope had obtained while on the Roy Chapman Andrew's Asiatic expedition, Miss Alice Boring is at present working at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, according to the "New York Sun" which was received here recently.

Miss Boring, professor of Yenta's Department of Biology, who is on leave of absence for the first semester, will write a book jointly with Mr. Pope on Chinese amphibia. This book will be one of the few books in the field of Chinese natural history that has been written in English. A Cornell professor has written one on Chinese dragon flies and Dr. C. F. Wu, head of Yenta's Department of Biology, has written one on Chinese insects.

Miss Boring is planning to sail on the S.S. President Coolidge from San Francisco on January 22 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Feb. 8 if the present maritime strike in America is settled.

Dick Test For Faculty Children

It is advised by the University physicians that all faculty children be given the Dick test in order to discover which children should then have preventive toxoid inoculations for Scarlet Fever. Such inoculations will be effective two weeks after the first injection and will last from six months to a year or more.

Communing Chest Funds To Help Midwifery Work In Chingho Village Area

Part of the funds which Yenchinians are donating to the Community Chest will be used to promote the badly needed services of modern-trained midwives in the Chingho village area.

This project carries on not only the usual services of midwifery, but also gives free health education, promotes mothers' clubs, conducts children's health examinations, and extends further training in midwifery. Although much has been accomplished, a great deal of work remains to be done.

There is a hospital which has been set aside for deliveries, but as the village people are conservative, only a few patients come to stay in the hospital, and the midwives are often obliged to go to the individual homes to perform their duties. Within the last four years these midwives have delivered 336 cases with an average of eighty-four cases each year. There were 318 cases delivered in the families' homes and only eighteen cases in the hospital. This number is only one-sixth of the total births in the Chingho area.

A maternity clinic is open every morning, but the village women do not know the importance of health examinations, and seldom come to the clinic. To adjust this situation, midwives are sent to families to give examinations and at the same time to give general knowledge of health education.

When the work started, there was only one midwife, a graduate of the First Midwifery School in Peiping. As the work developed, it was necessary to train the original village midwives in new and sanitary methods. These midwives are old, some of them are over sixty years of age. They are accustomed to their own ways and it is hard for them to adapt themselves to the new methods.

In 1925 Chingho was divided into ten sub-centers for the training of midwives. From each center a local married women from twenty to thirty years old was selected. They usually could read a few characters and had no experience. For the first three months they trained in fundamentals such as the thousand characters, arithmetic, etc. The last three months they were taught the technique of taking care of babies and delivery. Food, lodging and uniform were provided for these women. After the training in classes, they were supervised by graduate midwives in practice work for a period of six months. A certificate was given to each of the ten newly trained midwives by the country government. All of them there are now doing their work very satisfactorily.

Yenta 1928 Class Reunion

A reunion of the Yenching class of 1928 will be held at the Western Returned Students' Club on Sunday, Dec. 13, according to a report by the secretary of the Yenta Alumni Bureau.

Yenching To Celebrate Founder's Day Dec. 25

Program Will Include Tea On Marble Boat, Athletic Contests On The Ice And Lantern Skating

On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, Yenta will commemorate its annual Founder's Day with a celebration. For this occasion, school authorities are formulating plans for an athletic program of various games and sports on the ice.

The program is tentatively set between the hours of 2:00-5:30 and from 7-9 p.m., during which simple tea will be served on the Marble Boat. One of the features will be the lantern skating at 8:30 p.m. From 9 o'clock on, it has been suggested that faculty members may wish to be at home to students, in order that faculty and students alike may end the day with a feeling of comradeship and sociability.

Details are being worked out and further announcements will be made later. It is the hope of those in charge of this program that the whole University will cooperate in these plans.

A tentative program of the day's events are:

- 2:00-3:00 p.m.
- Ice Hockey Game
- 3:00-5:30 p.m.
- Inter-unit Competitive and Relay Games
- 1. Passing the ball over-head relay
- 2. Indian-club relay
- 3. "Baby Carriage" relay
- 4. Girls' Christmas Tree relay
- 5. Ball relay
- 6. Ping-pong relay
- 7. Chariot race
- 8. Team Parade
- 5:30-7:00 p.m.
- Interval
- 7:00-7:30 p.m.
- Distribution of lanterns
- 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Lantern Skating
- 8:30-:30 p.m.
- Santa Claus and His Glad Tidings (awarding of prizes)
- 9:00-10:00 p.m.
- Faculty Members at home.

The Week's Chapel Services

Chapel services for this week are being conducted by Dr. Howard S. Galt and Dr. T.T. Lew in Ninde and Sage Chapels respectively. On Friday at 8:55 a.m., Mr. Bliss Wiant will give a musical service in Sage Chapel, while Miss Ruth Stahl will play an organ solo at Ninde. The Rev. Lionel Ford will lead a joint service in Sage Chapel on Saturday at 8:55 a.m.

The Sunday morning service at Ninde Chapel on Dec. 13, at 10:30 o'clock will be in the nature of a Hymn Festival. Instead of the regular order of service there will be a special order prepared by Dr. Lew in which hymns alternate with scripture readings, prayers and responses. It will be a service in which the congregation will be asked to participate in an usual way. All are welcome to attend.

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Douglas A. Rugh Sends Article On Manhattan's Three Chinese Papers

With China in the midst of her most serious national crisis in a decade, Chinese dailies in New York's Chinatown have reached a combined total circulation of 20,000. Since New York State has a Chinese population of only 10,000, Manhattan's three Chinese dailies reach more than half of their subscribers by mail, many of them being as far away as Cuba, the Dutch West Indies, Argentine and Europe.

A surprising fact is that not one of these papers has a reporter. They rely for local news on the fifty-two organizations of Chinatown. Two credited with supplying the most news are the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association at 16 Mott St. and the Chinese Laundry Alliance at 170½ Canal St. In other words the Chinese press in Manhattan is depending entirely on handouts for local coverage. The editorial staff does no legwork whatever.

Common to all three are translators who glean news of interest to Chinese readers from the metropolitan press and put it into Chinese characters and idiom. Many of the editorial staffs are college graduates and several hold graduate degrees from American universities. Yenching University, Peiping, is also well represented. With rare exceptions all of the men are Cantonese even though some have been educated elsewhere.

THE CHINESE REPUBLIC NEWS, although ranking third in circulation with only 3,000, is in several ways the most interesting. Under its masthead is the legend: "The oldest and most intelligent Chinese newspaper in the Eastern

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Faculty Discussion Group To Meet At Stuart's Residence

Propaganda, advertising, evangelism, exploitation—are they the same? Are they legitimate or objectionable? For instance, should Communists, Christians, and Socialists try to win followers to join their group? Does loyalty to my party include convincing others that my party is best and that all others should join it?

The above are a few of the questions which will be discussed this evening at the Faculty Discussion Group gathering at the President's Residence at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Arthur Rugh will lead the discussion.

part of the United States of America; Founded in 1901." This paper was founded and is still controlled by the "Chee Kung T'ang" (Fight for Justice Party) which claims to be several centuries old. One of the present editors said that when Dr. Sun Yat-sen was campaigning in New York for revolutionary funds, this party was very generous in its support. Later, when Dr. Sun had established the Kuomintang and determined to have a one-party government, this "Fight for Justice Party" excommunicated him. They still use the five-bar flag of pre-Kuomintang days and look forward to the day when the national government of China will permit all parties to cooperate. Now they are joining with the other papers in insisting on resistance to Japanese aggression. General Tsai T'ing Kai of the famous Nineteenth Route Army is a member of this party. There is an editorial staff of four with twenty in the press room since they do a good deal of job printing in Chinese.

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Yenta Defeats Tsinghua In Two 5-U Athletic Contests

Rejuvenated and displaying championship form, Yenping defeated Tsinghua in the men's and women's basketball games on Saturday, while Yenta's football team lost to the Tsinghua eleven. These contests were the first appearance of Yenta in the second series of the 5-U Athletic League, and were played on our home grounds.

Led by T'an Yüeh-han, Hsiung Ta-yin, and Huang Ts'ui-t'ing, who scored twelve, eleven and nine points respectively, the Yenta five avenged their defeat by Tsinghua in the first series by a score of 43-17. The Yenta squad showed great improvement in teamwork, passing, and shooting, while the teamwork and passing of Tsinghua's quintet was far off form. Yenping's girls' team led by Miss Li Pao-lan, who scored twelve points, defeated Tsinghua by a score of 26-15.

Meeting For Workmen's Wives

The Social Service Division of the Yenta Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting for women at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Workmen's Center. These meetings will be held weekly and are especially for the wives of workmen and women servants. It is hoped that houses with women servants may make it possible for them to attend the meeting, which will last for about one hour.

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Electrician Fractures Skull By Falling On Skating Rink

Wang Kang-lin, one of the electricians of the Yenping Powerhouse, met with a serious accident yesterday morning, when he slipped and fell on the ice while fixing the wires on the skating rink. He was immediately carried to the Men's Infirmary for medical treatment. It was discovered that he was suffering from a fractured skull. He has been sent to the P.U.M.C. for further treatment.

Women's Sports Club Organized

A minor sports' club has been recently organized by the Women's Athletic Association, including such activities as badminton, deck tennis, ping-pong, and shuffleboard.

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Japan Faces A Crisis Asserts H. Timperley

Says Nippon Is Internally Weak And
China Stronger, Bolder And
Much More Unified

Mr. H. J. Timperley, correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and formerly associated with the Yenching Department of Journalism, discussed important changes in Sino-Japanese relations before the Shanghai Y's Men's Club on December 3, according to a recent report. Among some of the reasons that caused a change in Japanese policy was Generalissimo Chiang's successful liquidation of the South-west crisis, he said.

"Not only did this signal achievement boost the willing morale of the Chinese people, but, by removing the chief threat to disunity in the event of war with Japan, it materially increased the Nanking Government's military strength and hence its capacity to offer resistance to Japanese aggression." "Thus fortified, for the first time since 1931, the Chinese talked back to the Japanese when in October Foreign Minister Chang Chun dumb-founded Ambassador Kawagoe by countering a formidable series of Japanese demands with a set of counter-proposals."

Further evidence of the growing Chinese solidarity, he continued, has since been furnished by a series of meetings between Chiang Kai-shek and the northern leaders, Han Fu-chu and Yen Hsi-shan, and by the Central Government's participation in the Suiyuan fight.

However, he stated, these were not the only reasons.

"One explanation will be found in the fact that this improvement in China's internal strength happened to coincide with a corresponding unfavorable situation in Japan."

The Japanese Government is encountering serious financial, political and economic difficulties, he said. Her total indebtedness will be almost double what it was five years ago by the end of 1936, and her per capita debt is soaring at the alarming rate of yen 10 billion a year. The greatly increased taxation is arousing much opposition from the masses, upon whom the burden of the tax falls.

Then, too, the Japanese are afraid of Russia. Since 1931, he explained, the Red Army in Eastern Siberia has increased from a mere six divisions to a well-equipped force of nearly 250,000 men. Japan realizes her increasing difficulty in carrying out her expansionist policy, he concluded, and it is even feared that Japan's hold on Manchuria might be threatened.

Radio Music for Skaters

A radio set is to be installed in Luce Pavilion so that skaters may enjoy radio music as they glide over the glassy surface of the Wei Ming Hu.

Mass Meeting Called Off

Due to the failure to reach a quorum last night, the proposed mass meeting of the Yenta Student Self-Government Association, was called off by Chairman Chu Nan-hua after he made a short speech. There were only 311 persons present.

The purpose of the meeting was for the sole consideration of whether Yenta should adopt the recently passed resolution of the Peiping Student National Salvation Union, to stage a demonstration in Peiping to-day.

Chairman Chu Nan-hua upheld a negative attitude in his report, stating that Yenta should not join in the city demonstration because of its irrelative importance, also because no appropriate slogan could be properly used for this occasion.

Arthur Rugh Entertained At Dinner Party On 63 Birthday

In honor of Mr. Arthur Rugh's sixty-third birthday, Mrs. H. B. Price entertained some friends at a dinner party at their home last Monday night. On his way home after the dinner, Mr. Rugh was wished "many happy returns of the day" by a group of neighbors who leaped out of the dark.

It was a happy occasion with an undertone of sceptical criticism. Mr. Rugh claimed that it was his 63rd birthday. His friends did not openly question his veracity, as he is a teacher in the School of Religion, but their doubts were ill concealed.

It is generally known that Mrs. Rugh has to keep all of the accounts. Mr. Rugh is reported to have flunked higher mathematics. If he spent \$10.00—(this is a hypothetical case)—if he kept an account—(this is another hypothetical case), it would stand:

For	Stamps—\$.23
"	Sundries	\$7.84
	Total	11.90

It is thought that his knowledge of the Chinese honor of age plus his awkwardness with figures has resulted in an error of ten years in his record.

Dr. Learmonth reports that Mr. Rugh's blood pressure shows a man of about 45 with no trace of rheumatism either in his muscles or his mind.

Your reporter, as a student of history, asked him who wrote the letter to the Hebrews. He said he didn't know, that he was more interested in whether the Yenching baseball team would be stronger with "Chocolate" at shortstop or behind the bat, which doesn't seem normal for a 63 years' old teacher of religion.

In any case in spite of reasonable scepticism, a good time was had by all. To help Mr. Rugh celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Rugh, Dr. B. Learmonth, Dr. J.L. Stuart, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Mead, Mr. & Mrs. Harry B. Price, Mrs. R.C. Sailor, and Miss Constance Lin.

Yenta Messiah Chorus To Sing On Dec. 20, 21

To Be Accompanied By Well Known
Quartet Of Soloists, Edwin
Beal, And Wang An-lin

The Yenching Chorus will give its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Peiping on the evening of Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grande Hotel de Pékin. A concert will also be given in Bashford Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The soloists for this great oratorio will be Mrs. E.O. Wilson alto; Mrs. Bliss Wiant, soprano; Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, bass; and Mr. J. D. White, tenor. Both Mrs. Wilson and Mr. White were soloists for their respective roles last year and need little introduction here. Mrs. Wiant and Dr. McCandliss have also appeared as soloists in the "Messiah" before.

Mr. Edwin Beal will accompany the soloists on the organ while Miss Wang An-lin, senior music student will accompany the chorus on the piano. The Yenching string orchestra consisting of twenty five members will also be heard at the performance, playing the overture and the pastoral symphony of the "Messiah."

The women members of the chorus will wear the black academic gowns and not the men as was earlier announced. The men will dress in dark gowns.

There will be no admission charge for the performance to be given in Bashford Auditorium, but a contribution will be taken to help cover expenses such as the printing of programs. Tickets for the presentation in Peiping may be secured at the Grande Hotel de Pékin or from any member of the chorus. Prices are: reserved seats, \$2.00 and general admission, \$1.00. There are also tickets for students at 50 cents for standing room only.

Yenching And Tsinghua Split Honors In Two Cage Games

With enthusiasts from both sides cheering their players on, the Yenta Sophomore girls' basketball squad defeated the Tsinghua sophomore girls 27-12 in a friendly match played in the Men's Gymnasium Wednesday evening.

With a score of 12-8 at half-time, the home cagers made another 15 points in the second half while their opponents succeeded in scoring only 4 more. Miss Wang Kuan-ch'i, star shooter of the winning team, scooped 23 points alone while Miss Lei An-shan was credited with the remaining 4 points.

The game between the sophomore boys of the two universities was played after the girls' affair. Hard-luck seemed to prevail among the Yenta boys especially when they were trying to shoot. The game ended 15-30 in favour of Tsinghua.

\$1649.30 Solicited In Community Chest Drive

Campaign Considered Great Success;
Committee Extends Thanks
To All Contributors

After a week's campaign, the total sum of donations solicited by the Community Chest canvassers, is stated to be \$1649.30, not counting the sums yet to be collected from faculty members in outposts and abroad, according to a report made at a meeting of the Community Chest members at the President's Residence Tuesday.

According to Mr. George Loehr, the treasurer, the following sums have been collected from various parts of the community:

	Cash	Pledges
S. Compound	\$237.00	\$253.00
E. "	\$251.00	82.00
Lang Jun Yuan	\$188.00	40.00
Campus	\$276.00	41.00
Chengfu	53.50	25.40
Wei Hsiu Yuan	36.50	34.00
Haitien	94.00	37.90

Of the total sum, \$400 will be donated for health work at Chingho, \$470.00 for the Workmen's Center, \$30 for Social Service work of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, \$280 to the Yenta Relief Federation, and \$400 to Dr. Brown's Maternity Hospital.

Compared to last year's two weeks' campaign, of which \$1769 was finally collected out of a proposed goal of \$1850, this year's campaign of only one week has been considered a distinct success in spite of the limited time of the campaign.

The Community Chest Committee wishes to thank all those who have helped to make this campaign a success, especially the members of the various teams.

Police Arrest Thieves With 71 Stolen Bicycles Tuesday

Four young men suspected of stealing bicycles from Yenching and Tsinghua campuses were arrested by police from the Peiping Bureau of Public Safety Tuesday afternoon outside Yenching's South Gate.

Seventy-one bicycles were found in their homes. Their arrest came after Yenching authorities complained to the Peiping Municipality of the frequent recurrence of bicycle thefts.

The four thieves, who are now awaiting trial, confessed stealing over a hundred bicycles from Yenching and Tsinghua.

Mrs. Rugh Lectures In P.U.M.C.

Mrs. Arthur Rugh entertained the P.U.M.C. nurses with a series of Pictures of Palestine in an illustrated lecture last Sunday evening at P.U.M.C. auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Rugh spent a year in Jerusalem and know these places of interest at first hand. This illustrated lecture was arranged by Mrs. Henry Chou who is in charge of the social activities of the P.U.M.C. nurses.

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Douglas A. Rugh Sends Article on Manhattan's Three Chinese Papers

(Continued)

The Chinese Journal with its press and editorial office at 196 Canal St. ranks first in circulation with 9,000. Its subtitle informs the reader that it is: "The most progressive, intelligent and constructive Chinese daily newspaper in Eastern America." Until 1929 it was privately owned, but in that year it was incorporated and run as a cooperative enterprise with Peter Ch'en, corporation president, working as a compositor. It is a strictly non-partisan paper and aims at presenting unbiased news.

Second in circulation is the Chinese Nationalist Daily with 8,000 subscribers. The legend under its masthead reads: "The leading, the oldest, and the largest Chinese daily news in Eastern America; official organ of the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party)." It is the largest in number of pages as it averages ten while the other two run eight. It was established in 1914 by the Kuomintang Party and in its early days was edited by such prominent men as Chieh Ying-pak, noted Cantonese lawyer, and Chung Wen-kwang, later president of Lingnan University, Canton. In times of dire distress the publisher is able to rely on party members in America to come to his aid financially. There are four on the editorial staff with fifteen in the press room. They have a new Duplex press and the most spacious quarters of these three papers. Two-thirds of the space is devoted to advertising with rates averaging \$3.25 per column-inch. The remaining space is filled with news and editorials supporting the Kuomintang, Chiang Kai-shek's party.

All three papers read from right to left and start with what occidentals would call the back page. There are six horizontal columns to each page. Each column is 3¼ inches wide. The first page usually contains a two-column editorial. During the past few months editorial opinion in all three is agreed that national salvation depends upon determined resistance to Japan's territorial demands on the mainland, or to any concessions affecting China's sovereignty. Total circulation has risen ten percent this year indicating that expatriated Chinese are keenly interested in China's struggle.

Nieh Kwang-dee Studying In London School Of Economics

Mr. Nieh Kwang-dee, former economics student at Yenching University, is studying now at the London School of Economics as a higher degree student working in the field of banking and monetary problems'. His wife, the former Miss Lydia Woo, was piano instructor in the music department of Yenching a few years ago.

In a recently received letter, he writes:

"We are very glad to learn through the Alumni Bulletin that everything is going on as usual at Yenching, and that, in spite of the unsettled political conditions, there is such a fine spirit among the students and faculty. It is really extraordinary to find things going on so smoothly in the school when the relations between the two countries have been greatly intensified of late. Now that Suiyuan is again under the threatening actions of the Japanese, it will be difficult on the part of our government to decide on the proper course to take. However, the Chinese students here all seem to have great confidence in our Government that the right measures will be resorted to."

"Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tiao (former chairman of the Department of Sociology at Yenching) arrived in London about a fortnight ago. The alumni here are holding a dinner party in their honour tonight. We have approximately twenty alumni altogether, and everybody is expected to be there.

"You probably have already learned that Mr. and Mrs. Teng

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Second Men's Dining Hall Again Suspends Business On Dec. 3th

After resuming business for only one month, the Men's Second Dining Hall was out of business again yesterday morning due to financial difficulties. Having had an unsuccessful negotiation with the committee of the Students' Self Government Association to authorize an advance in food prices, the manager of the Second Dining Hall resigned his position.

It is also reported that the First Dining Hall is going out of business at the end of this month. It has been requested that the committee of the Students' Self Government Association in charge should tend to this matter at once, and should find a solution to this emergency, for it involves the welfare of all the men students in Yenching.

Chiu (Mrs. Chiu was formerly Miss Rhoda Chang of Yenching) are now in London. Mr. Chiu is giving an individual exhibition of his paintings here next Wednesday, entitled: "From Scotland to Peking". A recent arrival among the Yenching alumni was Dr. Wong Ke-wei, who came with the second group of Indemnity Fund students."

Mr. Nieh wrote that he has met a number of notables in London, among whom was Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, with whom he had tea, and who talked with him concerning China's financial conditions.

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Third And Fourth Men's Dorms To Play For Basketball Title

Sparks will fly next Monday evening when the championship game of the Men's Inter-dormitory Basketball League between the Fourth Dormitory B and the Third Dorm B will be played. The contest is slated to start at 8:30 p.m.

Both the Fourth and Third Dorms squads are undefeated, having won the right to play in this crucial game when they turned back the Fourth A and the First B respectively last Monday night.

The score for the Fourth Dorm games was 42-22, for the Third and First Dorms, 39-21.

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Peiping 1928 Graduates Of Yenta Holds Reunion

Class Decides To Raise Scholarship Fund For Yenta Students And To Hold Spring Reunion Party

Meeting at the Western Returned Students' Club Sunday, a score of graduates of the class of 1928 of Yenching held a reunion party in the form of a luncheon and discussion meeting afterwards. This reunion was attended by 1928 graduates who are at present living in Peiping.

Besides exchanging views as to how to strengthen the fellowship relations towards their former Alma Mater during the course of the meeting, the following resolutions were passed:

1. Messrs. Ku Chih-an and Li Yin-tang were elected to serve as standing committee members to be responsible for calling a spring class reunion party sometime before the next Yenta home-coming day.
2. A scholarship fund will be raised by the class, and among the class members only. This fund will not conflict with the Million Dollars Campaign Fund, and will be collected annually and handed to the University on home-coming day. The class hopes that with this small donation it will be able to arouse wider interest among its members for other beneficial activities later.

Those who answered the roll-call for this reunion were Messrs. Chi W.K., Chu I.S., Han C.L., Hsia Y., Ku C.A., Li Y.T., Nieh C.C., Shen Y., Sung S.M., Tsui Y.L., Tien C.S., Wei C., Yu I.F.

Former Yenta Student Now Teaching in U. Of Yunnan

Mr. Joseph Ho Yu-kuai, who graduated from Yenching in 1934, is now teaching in the Department of Geology at the University of Yunnanfu, according to a letter recently received from him by one of his friends.

After completing four years as a major of geology in Yenching, Mr. Ho, who hails from Honolulu, spent a year studying Chinese in Tsinghua University before accepting his present position as teacher in the University of Yunnanfu. Besides teaching geology there, said Mr. Ho in his letter, "I am also tutoring a class in English in the local Y.M.C.A."

"Yunnan is quite different from Peiping both climatically and geographically," said Mr. Ho. Although this province is quite undeveloped yet, it possesses wide possibilities for geological and engineering field work, he further quoted.

In conclusion, Mr. Ho stated that he enjoys his teaching position there immensely, and he also extend his best wishes to all of his friends in Yenching.

PRESIDENT'S PLEA FOR REASON

The news from Sian is still obscure and we must wait in anxious suspense until reliable information can be obtained regarding the major issues. But enough is already known to arouse very grave apprehension. Coming at a time when national unity and patriotic determination were nearer attainment than perhaps at any previous time since the establishment of the Republic and when these phenomena were noticeably influencing Japanese policy, this outbreak is inexpressibly deplorable. Whatever the fate of General Chiang and the others reported as held in custody, and whatever the causes, the consequences will be at least temporarily very disturbing. On the other hand, despite sinister possibilities which are in the thought of all, the steady trend toward national solidarity and appreciation of those who have been working for this in government policy will now stand the nation in good stead. It

may even be that this incident will clarify the issue and prove in the end to be an advantage alike in intensifying disapproval of such reckless methods of opposition to the existing authority and in stimulating all concerned to find a more constructive solution for the dissatisfaction which undoubtedly underlies this revolt. In any case the influence of public opinion, if sufficiently clear and unanimous, may be the most significant feature in determining the outcome. In forming such public opinion and making it articulate teachers and students can take an active part. I earnestly hope that our Yenching community will unite in such an endeavor and thus aid toward creating a nation-wide sentiment against violence as an agency for political reform and in favor of dependence on reason and right functioning through free democratic processes.

— J. L. Stuart

Students Find Gates Shut Against Them On Saturday

On Saturday morning two Yenching University buses, crowded to capacity, made their way to Hsi Chih-men only to find the ponderous gates barred. Turning around, the buses were driven to another gate, but that was like-wise closed to traffic.

Police had been instructed because of the proposed demonstration to prevent all students from entering the city. However, not having noticed anything disturbing from the students outside the city, the police reopened the gates after twelve and communications were resumed.

Students inside the city, however, did hold a demonstration, and a number of clashes with police resulted in a few arrests. General Sung Cheh-yuan was to have addressed the assembled students at Coal Hill, but because of urgent business, he asked General Chin Teh-chun to speak for him. Some of the students still continued their demonstration march after the speech, but they were as a whole satisfied with General Chin's speech and dispersed without any untoward incident.

3rd Men's Dorm Wins Basket Title

Yes, folks, it's happened! The Third Men's Dormitory B team won the Men's Inter-Dorm basketball championship by defeating the Fourth Dorm B squad in a hard-fought contest at Warner Gym last night.

Both squads started the game off at a tremendous pace, but the Third Dorm boys found the net accurately twice in succession before their opponents began scoring.

Keeping up their accuracy, the victors came out with a lead of 28-22 at the end of the game.

Three Yenta Graduates On Staff Of Si-chin Min Pao

Chang Chao-lin, Yenta journalism graduate last year, who was reported last month to be chief editor of the Si-chin Min Pao in Sianfu, has now been promoted to be the managing director.

His classmate, Chen Han-po, is also now on the editorial staff of that paper. Mr. Chang has also notified Wan Chui, another '36 graduate, to join the paper at Stan.

Cast Members for Nativity And Rehearsal Announcement

The first rehearsal for "The Nativity" was held this afternoon. The next rehearsal will be held on Tuesday Dec. 22nd at 4:30 in Ninde Chapel, and the final dress rehearsal will be held on Dec. 26th at 4:30 in Ninde Chapel. Participants are requested to attend these rehearsals.

The caste for "The Nativity" stands as follows:—

Mary; Mrs. Shushi Hsu;
Joseph; Dr. T. T. Lew;
Gabriel; Mr. Henry Chou;
Angels; Mrs. Gideon Chen, Mrs. Kato Young, Mrs. H. T. Tien, Miss Hsieh, Miss Mary Cookingham, Miss Louise Pyke, Master Hsu Fucheng, Miss Marion Wilson;
Shepherds; Mr. H. T. Tien, Mr. T. E. Breece, Mr. Daniel Liu;
Wise Men; Dr. J. F. Li, Dr. Rand Sailor, Mr. David Chen;
Disciples; Dr. Basil L. Learmonth, Mr. Ralph Lapwood, Mr. Stephen Tsai, Mr. George Loehr, Mr. Ronald Hu, Mr. W. H. Adolph, Mr. Ho, Mr. Arthur Rugh, Mr. K. Y. Ma, Mr. Hsu Chen Te, Dr. T. C. Lee, Dr. Phillip de Vargas;

"The Light of the World"; Dean Chao.
Readers; English; Mr. L. E. Wolferz
Chinese; Mr. Tai Ai Chen

Christmas Week Offers Many Featured Program

Will Include Messiah Chorus, Carol Singing, President's Open House And Religious Pantomime

The following forecast calendar for Christmas Week shows special features in a varied program. On Sunday, December 20 at 7:30 p.m., the Messiah will be presented in Bashford Auditorium. On the next day, Monday, at 8:30 p.m. it will be repeated at the Peking Hotel with admission charges. At Yenching there will be no charges, but a collection of voluntary contributions will be taken. The Chapel services will be as follows:

Tuesday, December 22

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. T.C. Chao
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Mr. Wiant
Sage Chapel—Miss Myfanwy Wood
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Miss Stahl

Wednesday, December 23

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. T.C. Chao
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Mr. Wiant
Sage Chapel—Miss Myfanwy Wood
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Miss Stahl

Thursday, December 24

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Dr. T.C. Chao
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Mr. Wiant
Sage Chapel—Miss Myfanwy Wood
Music—Carol Singing
Organist—Miss Stahl
4:45 p.m. Candlelight Service—Ninde Chapel
6:45 p.m. No Chorus Rehearsal

Friday, December 25—Founder's Day

10:00 a.m.-12:30 Dr. Stuart at Home to Faculty and Students—President's House
11:00 a.m. Carol Singing—Gamble Hall
2:00-4:00 p.m. Workmen's Party
4:30-6:30 p.m. Dr. Stuart's Party for the Children—President's House
6:00 p.m. No Folk Dancing
2:00-5:30 p.m. Ice sports and entertainment

Saturday, December 26

6:00-10:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Faculty-student Party—Sage Hall

Sunday, December 27

10:30 a.m. University Service—including campus Sunday School, gift service and baptism
6:30 p.m. English Vespers—Ninde Chapel
Pantomime "The Nativity"

The pantomime, "The Nativity" under the auspices of the Women's Faculty Association, will be presented by faculty members assisted by students from the School of Religion in the form of a worship service. Dr. J. L. Stuart will preside. Mr. Harold Shadick will be in charge of the music with Mr. Edwin Beal at the organ. The reading will be done in English.

On the following evening, Monday, December 28, at 6:30 p.m. this same service will be repeated in Chinese. Everyone is invited to attend and bring their friends.

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Bands Send Holiday Greetings To Friends In Yenta Community

Of interest to the Yenching Community is a letter recently received by the Yenching News from Mr. and Mrs. William Band, who are at present on furlough in England. Due to the immense amount of news contained in the letter to various Yenchinians, the following letter is published as received.

Through the generosity of some kind friends we have been receiving the News regularly, and we certainly appreciate your interesting columns. They seem both to stimulate and to satisfy our yearning to be back on the campus once again.

Life here is splendid, of course, and we are thoroughly enjoying ourselves in every way. This year is an opportunity for recreation which our friends here in settled jobs envy us. But even apart from this, the Chinese group in Cambridge is unanimous in feeling that in China we have in every way including the general living conditions, the opportunities for study and the quality of teaching, no cause to feel inferior to the best that England has to offer. Perhaps we are not impartial observers, and we are doing our best to "enlighten" those of our compatriots that we meet.

We have seen Lin Chia-tung at Liverpool and Peng Shu-lin at Imperial College, London. Peng appears to be working no less enthusiastically on account of his romantic experiences. Lin is active in popular talks on China among the schools, clubs etc. all around Merseyside, where he is evidently making quite a hit. Here in Cambridge, Chang Wen-yu and Kenneth Lo are of course very often with us. Mr. Chang is making an excellent impression at the Cavendish, where he has already had two pieces of research communicated to the Royal Society. His former director has just left to take up a Chair at Kings' College, London, and he was so much impressed with Chang that he, urgently, pressed him to go to London at the same time. However Chang wanted very much to stay two years in Cambridge in order to qualify for the degree of Ph.D. He may go to work with Professor Ellis next year. Kenneth is most enthusiastic over the opportunities for tennis here, and is making for a Cambridge blue. There is a very strong contingent of players among the new comers here, and Kenneth will do very well to get in among the first five, and there is every appearance of his doing so.

Wood-Cut Prints For Sale

Beautiful wood-cut prints, made into calendars, by P. Irwin Brown, the artist who recently had an exhibit at the Peiping Institute of Fine Arts, can be purchased at 41 Yen Tung Yuan. They are all signed by the artist and are already mounted so that they may be framed. Proceeds are to be used in connection with Mrs. Learmonth's work.

The Week's Chapel Service

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, Dr. F. T. Lew will conduct the University Chapel services at Ninde Chapel, and Dr. Howard S. Galt will conduct the services at Sage Chapel on the same days. On Friday, Dec. 18, Miss Kuo Huai-ying will also sing a music solo at Ninde, and a men's quartet consisting of Messrs. Kuo Shon-peng, Hung Ying-chin, Lin Wei-hsin, and Chang Han-ch'a, will sing at Sage. Rev. Lionel Ford will conduct a joint service at Sage Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 19.

May we take this opportunity to convey our heartiest wishes for Christmas and New Year to the Yenching community. The turning tide in the national situation must already be just cause for rejoicing, may there be no reason to suppress high spirits either at the festive season or throughout the whole New Year.

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And all the sounds were harsh;
When clouds had gathered trembling
And made the sky their house;
When creatures of invention
Each watched the other with fear,
And each laid nervous fingers
Upon a nerveless spear;
When these and countless terrors
Appeared and disappeared,
Then it was that suddenly
There was a lull,
And timid eyes
Turned up to see
A Star.
It did not dazzle with its light,
Though it had brilliant beams,
For it was but a mirror
Of a place of humble birth.

The ancient tales have filled that night
With sights and magic sounds;
And we who think upon those tales
Still feel the magic touch.
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Our hearts grow warm,
For in the moment's lull
We see anew
Yet brighter now
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Faculty Discussion group Note

The Faculty Discussion Group, which will meet at the President's House to-night, will consider the following topic. "Our Yenching community's Standards and Ideals concerning Marriage and Faculty Life". A committee, of which Mrs. Y.P. Mei is chairman, is in charge of the program and will introduce the general topic in the form of a number of questions for discussion. The meeting will be conducted bi-lingually, and all interested members of the Faculty are invited to participate.

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Messiah Chorus To Sing For Students On Sunday

B. Wiant To Lead Eighth Presentation By Yenta Students Of Handel's Famous Charity Oratorio

Under the direction of Mr. Bliss Wiant, the Yenta Messiah Chorus will stage its eighth presentation of Handel's famous oratorio, on Sunday evening December 20, at Bashford Auditorium. This will be a student concert and there will be no admission charge except for a contribution which will be taken up to help defray expenses.

This great masterpiece was written by George F. Handel in 1741 in Dublin, Ireland. Handel, who was then at the height of his career, was asked by government authorities to write a production and direct its presentation, as a means to raise money for the release of those who had been imprisoned because of debt.

In a period of twenty-four days, Handel produced the "Messiah", which is today the most famous oratorio that is sung annually during Christmas by people all over the world. It was written primarily for charity purposes and it has continued popularly as a great aid to the cause of charity.

The first production of this great oratorio took place in Dublin on April 13, 1742 under the personal direction of the composer. The last public appearance of Handel was when he conducted the "Messiah" only eight days before his death. In Peiping, the first performance was given on May 19, 1928 by the Yenta chorus. It has been presented every year since. Last year there was no concert in Peiping but one was held in Bashford Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Harold Shadick in the absence of Mr. Bliss Wiant, who has directed every presentation since 1928.

According to Mr. Wiant, the programme for the "Messiah" will contain the names of the members of the Chorus, not in English as of previous years but in Chinese. Another addition will be that of the printing of the verses that are not actually sung so that there may be continuity in the presentation.

Y.F.W.A. Cancels "Nativity"

"Owing to the grave burden which lies so heavily on the hearts of everyone in China at the present moment," the Nativity will be cancelled, reported the Committee on Religious Drama of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association. "It is not possible for those participating to enter into the spirit of this type of commemoration at this time. We wish to express our hearty appreciation of the fine cooperation and support offered," announces the Committee.

5-U Cross Country Contest Sunday Morning 10 o'clock

Attention! The 5-U Cross-country race of this season will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Starting from *Ching-hung-chiao* at the rear gate of the Summer Palace and ending at the gymnasium of Tsinghua University after one lap around the track, the whole distance for the race is 5,500 meters.

Participants from four universities (Shih-ta, Tsinghua, Fu-jen, and Yenta) will gather at Yenching before the race. They will go to the starting point by bus before 10 a.m.

According to our manager, the whole Yenta team will enter the race and from evidences of the practices, Yenta is likely to have high standings this year. New students are allowed to participate but whatever points they score will be discounted.

Men's Phy. Ed. Classes End Winter Competitive Contests

Competitive games and relay races which were held during the past weeks in Men's Physical Education gym classes, have been completed. Each class was divided into two teams, namely the Red and the White.

Keen competition were witnessed in most of the classes. The events were: walking relay, touch line, hop-stick, shooting basket, running and shooting, Indian-club race, modified baseball, and medicine ball.

The Red teams walked off with a total of thirty points, while the Whites scored twenty-six. The winners defeated their opponents in the following sections: 111H, 6-2; 111E, 6-2; and 211E, 5-3; while the Whites won in sections 211A, 5-3; and 211D, 3-6. In sections 211B and 211C the teams divided honors with a score of four apiece.

Team captains for the various red sections were: Chi Chao-wu, Chi Chen-hsiung, Liu Kuang-ch'ang, Tao Jung-chin, Wang Wen-pin, Wu Te-yu, and Cheng Shao-chiung. Leading the White teams were: Liang Yun-yü, Kan Kuan-ch'ing, Lin Hsiu-chuan, Chang Fu-hou, Chen Yu-jen, Wang Cheng-hing, and Ma Yi-yun.

T. T. Lew Leaves For Nanking

Dr. T. T. Lew, professor of the Department of Psychology left for Nanking last Monday, December 14, on some business concerning his recent appointment as a member of the Legislative Yuan. It is likely that he will be back soon.

Yenta To Play Shih-ta To-morrow

Yenta's men's and women's 5-U athletic teams will play against Shih-ta to-morrow afternoon at Shih-ta. The games will start at 2:30 p.m.

Student-Body Govt. Prints Newspaper For Kung Yaus

To help the social and educational upliftment of all the "Kung Yaus" or dormitory workers in Yenta, a weekly news-sheet called the "Kung Yau Pao" is being financed, printed and edited by the Yenta Student Self Government Association.

Published every Wednesday, and distributed free of charge to all the men and women janitors of the various dormitories in Yenching, this miniature newspaper is approximately 7 x 12 inches in size. The content usually consists of various news items which are of interest to the Kung Yaus, including local social activities, announcements and reports, and even national political news.

This news sheet is the first of its kind to be printed in Yenching for "Kung Yaus", and it is reported that this miniature newspaper is rapidly becoming popular even among students.

Souvenirs Of Suiyuan Front Now On Exhibition At Miner

Under the leadership of Mr. Hsia Te-chi, seven members of the "Department of Journalism Investigation Group" returned to the campus last week from the Suiyuan front.

Many snapshots taken at the front, and "souvenirs of battle" obtained from Pailingmiao were brought back by them. Beginning from yesterday, afternoon, these souvenirs including scraps from destroyed airplanes, ruined bullets and shells, enemies' boots, secret codes and letters, etc. are being on exhibition in Miner Hall, and will be exhibited to the public for three or four days.

Ice Hockey Team Organized

At the initial meeting of the Ice Hockey team recently, Chang An was elected captain. Henry Ch'en and Liao Fu were elected manager and coach for the team. The team members decided to have the same uniforms as last year. The scheduled time for practice will be every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The team is planning to play Tsinghua on December 26.

Shooting Practice At Nan Yuan

According to a recent report from the local police headquarters, a shooting practice is being held at Nan Yuan by the 38th Division of the 29th Army of General Sung Cheh-yuan from December 15 to 21. An announcement from the President's Office has been posted to this effect so that people on this campus would not be alarmed when they hear bullet shots.

Sian Revolt Discussed In Large Mass Meeting

Students Seek Release Of Chiang Kai-shek, Prevention Of Civil War, For War Against Japan

In view of the present Sian revolt, a two hour mass meeting was held at Bashford Auditorium on Wednesday evening, with 476 students present. The purpose of the meeting was to find out the reaction of Yenta students toward Chang Hsueh-liang's coup-d'etat, and to determine what measures Yenching students should adopt to help the Nanking Government in this present national crisis.

The meeting was partly conducted under the chairmanship of Chu Nan-hua, who, after several futile attempts to control the audience from applauding popular speakers of the evening, for the sake of maintaining fair discussion, handed in his resignation. Chu Taopu, vice president of the Yenta Student Self Government Association replaced the chairman, who later resumed office after his resignation was rejected by a majority vote.

Discussions of the evening centered on the topic of the text of a telegram to be sent to Nanking, and the following points were finally decided to be included in the message:

- To ask Chang Hsueh-liang to release Chiang Kai-shek.
- To ask the Nanking Government to settle the Sian revolt with utmost care so as to prevent another civil war.
- To ask the Nanking Government to declare war against Japan immediately.

It has also been reported that Dr. J. L. Stuart sent a telegram to Sian on Dec. 15, the message being as follows:

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang:

Claiming privilege of long friendship allow me to urge you to release Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and use other than violent methods for settling grievances in harmony with modern enlightened procedure and to maintain esteem you have won among western nations. J. Leighton Stuart.

Gymnastic Works To Be Filmed

The Department of Men's Physical Education is going to film the gymnastic works of students of various sections, which will be shown on the screen in the near future, according to a recent report. This was proposed by the Department as a means to promote and stimulate more student interest in physical education.

The final examinations for the various men's physical education classes are now underway. Many new records are expected to be established, for students have been practicing intensely lately.

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How Would Sir Francis Bacon Write Of Tests And Exams?

(Apologies to Mr. Bacon)

As a hailstorm to harvest-ripened wheat, so is a test to them that least expect it. It scattereth their grains of knowledge among the leaves of shock and alarm and displayeth their ignorance as the north wind beareth autumnal trees.

Tests, whether sudden or aforetold, are an abomination to all students and, methinks, to all that teach. It is a double-edged sword and woundeth both he that receiveth them and he that giveth them. Solomon saith, most truly, he who diggeth a pit for another shall fall himself therein. Surely, so shall the teacher that springeth tests upon his pupils, for must he not correct the returns and suffer many disappointments?

Uses for tests, no doubt, are some; but the harm therefrom so overshadoweth the good that its greatest use can never ersway the wrong. Yet the wrong conception of its worth doth justify a varied, balanced deliberation of its several merits and demerits.

First to its uses of which are two, its use to the teacher and its use to the student. Oftimes a master, to see for himself the quality of his teaching and the receptive response, will make out some questions, and in the answers received determine whether he teacheth below the student-minds or a little beyond their scope, and thus to change his manner as may most impress his charge, he teacheth both himself and them.

A foreboding of tests ever increaseth the diligence of the mind. That he may not be taken unawares, the student putteth much time in his studies and bettereth the grades resultant. The clear expression of his worth in errors and right answers will show him where he lacks and what he knows. Thus knowing his wants and his diswants, he may with ease supply that which is deficient and increase that which is efficient. These, in brief, the uses of tests.

To the harms, then, of tests, which are several, and diverse. These also may be divided, as were the uses, into two classes, the harms of tests to students and the harms of tests to them that teach.

Giving tests to a hard-working student is like sprinkling salt on an open wound. It doubleth the work and increaseth the worry and

anxiety already extant. Worry, saith the doctor, dispoileth the normal workings of the digestion and eateth at the heart. Surely the less healthy the body, the less active the mind. He that runs by dashes ever tireth in the mile. So doth he who hath tests, for he studieth by spurts and gains not a smooth run throughout the term. To neglect one study to prepare for another's tests is like pulling a bandage from one wound to cover another; it increaseth the irritation and letteth none set firmly. To try hard in study and fail in tests is a gross disappointment and discourageth strong effort. Who faileth in tests dost certainly lose confidence in himself and lowers in enthusiasm.

The evil effects of tests are not excluded from him who giveth them. He heedeth little the consequences when first he maketh them, but well he knows, when papers rise hand-high upon his desk, the labour he hath caused himself. To see poor papers breedeth contempt for him who wrote them, and opinion and high favoritism ruleth the pen that gradeth them. Great test-givers draw not favor of their pupils and oftimes become notorious, their names a hissing and a byword among students. This liketh neither the teacher nor doeth good to the students.

To end then, Tests, though often useful, are more harmful, the harm overbalancing the good. Its whispered word striketh terror into the hearts of all students, and the calamities of its results indeed shriveleth the marrow and drieth up the bones.

By H. W.

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THE LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

If you will kindly allow me space for a few words concerning the 5-U Games to-morrow I will be greatly indebted to you.

To-morrow Yenching's 5-U athletic teams will play their second games in the final series of the Peiping Five Universities' Athletic League. We did not fare well in the first series, having lost every game, and were consequently given the cellar position of the League.

However, two weeks ago it was mentioned in reports that rejuvenated teams of Yenta won two out of three games against Tsing-hua. Being an enthusiastic supporter of our 5-U athletic teams, I have witnessed all the games played by Yenta thus far, and feel that it is the lack of moral support by our students that has been the chief cause of all our defeats.

Now, how about to-morrow? Are we to let our teams suffer the same consequences as the first series, just because it requires a little sacrifice on our part to travel to Shihta and encourage them to victory—or shall we repeat the fine showing on our part of two weeks ago?

In fairness to our athletes, how about a rejuvenated cheering squad to-morrow at Shihta.

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It is estimated that about twenty thousand packs of cigarettes were donated to the Chinese defenders at Suiyuan front by Yen-ching. Before being sent to the front, they were distributed to every student, and each one has been asked to put one paper slip with a slogan on each small pack of cigarettes.

Aside from encouraging the soldiers, the slogans at the same time, are expected to serve as a token of acknowledgment of every student in Yen-ching.

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Former Oxford Student Now Visiting Yenching

Invited By University To Confer On
Proposed Tutorial System For
Yenching Next Year

A recent visitor to Yenching is Mr. John Leaning, who has been invited to confer with University officials concerning the Oxford tutorial system, which Yenta expects to adopt for special honor students next September.

Mr. Leaning, who graduated as a student of politics from Oxford several years ago, was a student of the tutorial system for four years. He also studied at Princeton College for one year, and is at present visiting China for an indefinite period.

Concerning the innovation of the tutorial system in Yenching, he is of the opinion that it would be a good plan of the University to first experiment with students who should be accorded, and considered worthy of being given special tutorial attention. However, he also commented that a combination of the tutorial and lecture systems would also be worthy of a trial in connection with the University's plans to introduce the tutorial system in Yenta.

In pointing out the advantages of the tutorial system of study, Mr. Leaning emphasized upon the intimate and valuable discussions which a student may derive from his tutors, and also the building up of responsibility on the student's part, in assuming almost all responsibility of study by himself with occasional conferences with his tutors.

Mr. Leaning who arrived from Shanghai last week, is at present living at Dr. J.L. Stuart's home.

Yenching Wins Third Place in 5-U Cross Country Race

With a total of 88 points, Yenching placed third in the 6th Peiping 5-U League cross-country race which was held in cold and windy weather Sunday morning.

Thirty-nine runners from four universities raced to Tsinghua University from *Ching-lang-chiao*, covering a distance of 5,500 meters. There were eleven participants, both old and new students, from Yenching.

Chai Sung-ling of Shihta, breasting the tape at 19 minutes and 25 2/10 seconds, won the individual title. The qualified Yenta runners and their ranking were: Hou Jen-chih 10, Chang Yin-Jiu 13, Ch'en Tzu-hsiang 19, Fu Cheng-h'ai 20, and Hsieh Wei-chung 26.

Standings for school units were as follows:

- 1st—Shihta—22 points
- 2nd—Tsinghua—34 points
- 3rd—Yenta—88 points
- 4th—Fu-jen—113 points

The President's Christmas Message

To the Faculty and Students:

As the Christmas Season draws near I feel the urge to send each of you a simple and wholly personal message. This is partially by way of explanation. As all of you know, the Winter Solstice has since ancient times been celebrated in many lands as a season of gladness and new hopes, which is probably why December 25th has become the traditional date for the birth of Jesus Christ. It is the most joyous family and community festival of the year wherever Christian influence has spread.

Our University has also fixed this as our Founders' Day. At this time of national distress any form of excessive gaiety would obviously be out of keeping. But those of us for whom Christmas has spiritual significance will welcome all of you in sharing with us in its remembrance. All of us, regardless of religious differences, can unite in social or athletic activities according to our various inclinations, and in such ways as

not to offend patriotic sentiment. It may well be that suitable forms of diversion and physical exercise will fit us for rendering more effective service in whatever demands may be made upon us in the future.

At any rate this is the spirit in which informal hospitality and athletic sports have been planned for the enjoyment of those who care to join. As in everything else at Yenching, this is in harmony with our maxim of Freedom and of mutual respect for varying opinions. There are a number of faculty homes which will be open to student callers. Each of you will be welcomed at all of these homes, or you may prefer to call on one or more teachers whom you know especially well. Especially should I appreciate your coming to my home any time between ten and twelve Christmas morning or that evening between nine and ten o'clock. Finally this permits me to wish for each of you at this season what is for your own best welfare.

J. L. Stuart

Men's First Year Phy. Ed. Gym Classes Finish Games

The first year gym classes of the Men's Dept. of Physical Education have completed their competitive games and relay races recently. These classes were held under the direction of Messrs. Robert Chao and Liao Fu, who reported that the willingness of the students to cooperate made the competition very close.

The competitive events were: hop-stick relay, up and down with the medicine ball, shinning the snake, looping the hoop, shuttle relay and cage ball. The results were: IIIA Reserves 1, Volunteers 3 1/2, IIIB Army 4, Navy 2, IIIC Wisdom 4, Youth 0, IIID Giants 2, Warriors 2, and IIIF Engineers 4 Aviators 2.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO READERS

The Yenching News will not be printed on Christmas Day, Dec. 25. It will resume publication on Dec. 29.

Our last issue for this semester will be on Jan. 5th. This curtailment is due to the examination period and the lack of sufficient workers at such times.

We extend to all subscribers and advertisers our sincerest Season's Greetings and Best Wishes.

Yenta Professor Lectures On Cooperatives in China

"Potentialities of the Cooperative Movement in China", was the topic of Professor J. B. Tayler's lecture before a gathering at the Chinese Social and Political Science Association last Friday night.

Giving a short review of the development of this movement in Europe, Professor Tayler then pointed out that the movement is very young, but is making rapid progress in China. Essential principles on which this movement is based upon, development in Japan and India, and the situation in China were discussed.

"The cooperative movement is the most important measure in the programme of rural reconstruction and it should be utilized in the same degree for industrial reconstruction."

In conclusion, Professor Tayler remarked that the whole success of the movement depends on the leadership that can be given to it."

Rehearsal Of Christmas Songs

A meeting of all those desiring to sing Christmas Carols on Christmas Day at 7:30 p.m. on the island near Luce Pavilion will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in Sage Auditorium. Mr. Bliss Wiant will be in charge of this group and welcomes anyone interested to come to the meeting whether a regular member of the chorus or not.

Large Crowds Attend Two Messiah Concerts

Impressive Eighth Presentation Made
By 180 Voices, Suprb Quartet Of
Soloists, And Orchestra

George Handel's "Messiah" was presented by the Yenta Chorus under the direction of Mr. Bliss Wiant in Bashford Auditorium on Sunday evening and at the Grand Hotel de Pekin last night. Both of the performances were well attended.

Supported by four well-qualified and experienced soloists, and an orchestra consisting of twenty-five stringed instruments, the Chorus of 180 voices created a lasting impression in the minds of all those who attended the concerts. The musical beauty of the whole programme will not be soon forgotten. These presentations of this great oratorio were fitting tributes to Mr. Wiant, who has worked patiently with the Chorus since school commenced last September. Mr. Edwin Beal, organ accompanist for the soloists, did a splendid piece of work, as did Miss Wang An-lin, senior student of music, who accompanied the chorus for the first time.

The four soloists were Mr. James D. White, tenor, Dr. Robert J. McCandless, bass, Mrs. Bliss Wiant's soprano, and Mrs. E. O. Wilson, alto.

Accompanying the bass in the air, "And the trumpet of the Lord shall sound," a bandsman played the trumpet flares, this being the only brass-instrument used.

The concert at the Peking Hotel finished about 12 o'clock midnight, and the students were brought home by special busses.

Trustee Presents Portrait Of Jesus To Ninde Library

Mr. E. M. McBrier, one of the members of Yenta's Board of Trustees, has presented to the Ninde Hall library a new portrait of Jesus. It is hoped that the community will enjoy studying this new addition to the library during the Christmas season.

The artist's conception of Jesus is of an international character, belonging neither to the West nor the East but to all men. In comparison with conventional Italian art, one's first impression may be disappointing, but it has been suggested that we take time to study this new portrait of the Prince of Peace.

Stork Visits Mrs. Hsu Yin-chi

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Hsu, wife of Dr. Hsu Yin-chi, of the Department of Biology, it was reported from P.U.M.C. yesterday afternoon. Both mother and baby are doing well.

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Careless Remarks May Cause Unhappiness, States Gallos

By George Gallos

Unthoughtful words are one of the chief sources of unhappiness for the college student especially if he is the recipient of such remarks. A careful study of the cause of unkind words may perhaps dull their sting.

The emotional state of the individual must first be considered. For example, when an angry person is losing an argument, he often will resort to the use of piercing personal remarks when logic has failed him. These remarks, however, are more evidence of a weakness in his own personality than that of his opponent.

Another factor of importance is the use of destructive imagination. We may misinterpret a mumbled, poorly enunciated word as another which is farthest from the speaker's thoughts. Similarly, we may attempt to wheedle a subtle meaning from a statement when no such meaning was intended. Others very seldom set out to deliberately hurt our feelings, and when they do, their attempt is so obvious that it provokes us to laughter instead of to tears.

So next time let's discount that unthoughtful remark by at least ninety per-cent.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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A new price menu list has been arranged after several negotiations were held between the Department of Boarding for Men and the First Dining Hall proprietor, who had complained of the difficulty of maintaining his business without increasing the prices of food, when all prices of foodstuff in the markets are rising constantly,

The new price list shows an increase of one cent to each meat dish and noodles, while the vegetable dishes remained unchanged. Several other slight changes of minor consequences were also made.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will lead a discussion of the Faculty Discussion Group tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the President's House. "National crisis in China and its implications, especially those on Yenching", will be the topic of discussion, which will be conducted in English. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Physics Club To Meet

From a recent report of Mr. W. N. Lo, chairman of the Physics Club, a final meeting for this semester will be held tomorrow evening at the Physics Building. The re-election of the new staff members for the next semester will be carried on. All the members as well as the Physics major students are requested to attend, refreshments will be serve.

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My dear,—

In those two words
The fairies play,
Songs burst from birds
Like fountain-spray
And spring is here
Each time you say,

"My dear!"

The evening star
Awakens Reverie,
Who comes out
Upon her doorstep
And sits there,
In the gloaming,
With her chin in her hands.

They came to tell me you were
dead, beloved,
To press my hand with knowing
sympathy,
And thought my smile was brave,
when it was proud
To think the jealous gods had
envied me.

Not that you've found your rest in
sleep;
Not that the birds have ceased to
sing;
Not that you went, but that I keep
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Middle Schools' Alumnus Hold First Meeting Sat.

The first meeting of the alumnus of the five middle schools Pei Ying, Pei Chen, Pei Tao, Chen Kuang, and Lingnan respectively, was held at Sage Hall last Saturday evening. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Chang Ching-t'san. The purpose of this occasion was to promote more friendly relationship among the former students of these schools in Yenching.

Games and natural dancing were the main features of the entertainment program. Refreshments were served and at ten o'clock, the meeting was adjourned. A large crowd participated in the occasion.

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Yenching Holds Joint Celebrations On Dec. 25

Community Participates In Athletic Program, Xmas Services And Unique Lantern Skating

A joint celebration of Founder's Day and Christmas was held in Yenching on December 25. From morning till night an extended program of Xmas services, athletic program, and students visiting various faculty-members to extend holiday greetings, prevailed throughout the campus.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart was at home to hundreds of well-wishers who came in a steady stream to the President's Residence from 10-12 o'clock. There, faculty and staff members exchanged greetings with many students. A congregation of faculty members and students also gathered in Gamble Hall at 11 o'clock to sing Christmas Carols.

The workmen and their families were not left out in the day's celebration, for they had a party all for themselves in Bashford Auditorium from 4:30-6:30. Dr. Stuart entertained the children of the community at his home.

The Yenta ice hockey team led by Chang An defeated the squad from the Yu Ying Middle School by a score of 6-3 in a fast and exciting game. This event opened the program for outdoors which was planned for that afternoon. The final score little indicates the closeness of the tussle. In the first period both teams battled to a standstill, 2-2. Forging ahead in the second session, the Yenta forwards took to long range shooting and led by a score of 3-4. The final period ended with Yenta leading 6-3.

Immediately after this game, competitive ice games were held between the different dormitories. The lads and lassies from the first dormitory (yellows) took first place by scoring seventeen points. Second place went to the third dormitories (green) with a score of twelve. The Second Dormitories (red) and the Fourth Dormitories (blue) finished third and fourth with scores of ten and nine respectively. The events were: passing ball, Indian club, baby carriage relay, girls' Christmas tree and team parade.

At 7:30 that evening a large number of students and faculty members gathered on the island near Luce Pavilion to sing Christmas Carols, after which lanterns were distributed to the skaters. The entire rink was in darkness except for the illumination made by the colored lanterns of the skaters. Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 was played on the gramophone and broadcasted to the skaters from Luce Pavilion.

The electricity was extended one hour that night to enable callers to visit the many faculty members at home. Some students celebrated with firecrackers when they learned of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's release from Sian.

Greetings From N. Y. Trustees

The following cable has just been received from the New York Trustees:

"Yenching University Trustees send Christmas Greetings, Greetings for the New Year, to the Board of Managers, Faculty, Student Body, and Officers of the Student Association.

Fujen Defeats Yenching In Basketball Contest 106-30

Defeated by Catholic Fujen University's basketball team by a score of 106-30, Yenta's 5-U varsity hoopsters suffered one of the worst defeats handed to any team in the Peiping 5-U Athletic League games this year. The game was played in Yenta and was witnessed by a small crowd of spectators.

The game was definitely a one-sided affair with the Catholic squad scoring at will, and virtually keeping the Yenta squad on the defense throughout the two periods of the game. Among the high point men of the winning team were H. C. Liu, Y. C. Li, and P. S. Li, all scored more than fifteen points each respectively.

Yenta forfeited the football match to Fujen due to the lack of players.

Harvard College Sends Letter Of Thanks To Dr. J. L. Stuart

In a recent letter to Dr. J. L. Stuart, Mr. Jerome D. Greene, secretary to the Harvard Corporation, sent the following message of acknowledgement concerning the President's congratulatory message for the Tercentenary Celebration of Harvard College:

"By vote of the President and Fellows of Harvard College at a meeting held October 5, 1936, I was directed to convey to your honored institution their hearty thanks for its Message of Congratulation on the occasion of the Tercentenary of Harvard College. Such evidence of the fraternal bonds uniting all institutions of learning has been a most gratifying aspect of our anniversary.

With high appreciation of your thoughtful and generous message, I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,
Jerome D. Greene
(Secretary to the Corporation)

Yenta Graduate To Be Engaged

Mr. James Y. Chiang, former journalism student of Yenta who graduated in 1934, is to be engaged to Miss Liang Yi-mei in Shanghai on January 2nd, 1937, it has been reported. Mr. Chiang, who served as an assistant in the Department of Journalism in Yenching for one semester before he left, is at present on the staff of the Shanghai *Ta Kung Pao* branch.

Yenching News Rings In New Year

The Yenching News wishes Happy New Year to its readers, enough to eat to make them happy and not enough to make them sick, and wishes, furthermore, remembrance and confidence in the coming exams.

The printers will not work on New Year day so we take this opportunity to bid good-by to the Old Year.

Little Queen Cafe Stopped Business Last Wednesday

The Little Queen Cafe has suspended business since last Wednesday for an indefinite period, it has been reported. Due to the inefficiency of the cooking staff, and lack of finances, the latest miniature dining-room of the Community, has decided to close up.

Being a student-cooperative project, the shareholders of this Cafe have desperately tried to avoid this decision, but the inefficiency of the cooks and waiters in keeping financial accounts and possible misappropriation of money have vitally affected the upkeep of this business.

The management of this Cafe has been reported to be making negotiations for new cooks and waiters, and if more capital can be raised, the Little Queen will be reopened, which has been urged by many students because of inconvenience caused by the continued closing of the men's 2nd Dining Hall.

Kenneth Lo Considered Future Tennis Champion In Cambridge

Mr. Kenneth H. C. Lo, former Yenching tennis champion, and Peiping tennis representative to the 1935 National Athletic Meet, is predicted to be the ranking player of Cambridge University next year, according to a recent report.

Mr. Lo brought his name into prominence when he fought an even battle with the present Cambridge singles champion in a challenge match, having won one set each and thrice held his opponent to set point in the third and last set. The match was called off at five all in the last set because of darkness.

Though Mr. Lo has yet to play this match over, and though it is impossible to foresee a victory for him, nevertheless, it has also been reported that Kenneth is considered an up and coming tennis champion.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will lead the Faculty Discussion Group this evening at 8:00 o'clock at his home. Popular interest was shown in the last meeting, so the discussion on the present national crisis will be continued tonight. All interested are welcome to attend.

Students To Celebrate Chiang's Release Wed.

Two Mass Meetings Held To Decide Plans For Ceremonial Meeting To Be Held To-morrow

Due to the request of a petition presented by 97 students to formulate plans for a celebration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's release from Sian, two mass meetings, one last night, and the other this morning, were held in Bashford Auditorium. Both of these meetings were held under the auspices of the Yenta Students' Self Government Association, with Chu Tao-pu and Mai Tsin-cheng presiding.

Although the required quorum of students was reached at the first counting at last night's meeting, a suggestion made by one of the students during the course of discussions for a recount, revealed that out of the 409 students reported present, only 381 were present then. Therefore, in accordance with University regulations, Chairman Chu discontinued the meeting. It was finally decided to postpone the meeting till today.

Meeting at 11:10 o'clock this morning, the students again failed to reach a quorum, only 387 being present. However, two final decisions were made:

1. Suspension of classes to-morrow in honor of Generalissimo Chiang's return to Nanking.
2. A ceremonial meeting to be held to-morrow, notices concerning the time and place for this affair will be issued out later.

It was reported that this morning's meeting was re-petitioned by more than 200 students because of the failure of last night's meeting to formulate definite plans.

A. Rughs To Give Illustrated Lecture On Palestine Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugh will deliver an illustrated lecture on Palestine, at the regular University Lecture period on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in McBrier 103.

The Rughs have lived in Palestine for some time and are prepared to speak authoritatively on this subject. The present political significance of Palestine in relation to Egypt, Ethiopia and all the near East makes this a timely lecture. This illustrated lecture created a favorable impression when it was given in Peiping. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Chorus To Sing On Jan. 5

To prepare for its participation in the last University Assembly on Jan. 5, the University Chorus held a special rehearsal this evening to sing Chinese folk-songs. The last assembly will consist in the singing and playing of Chinese Music, and it is also reported that the audience will be asked to participate.

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Faculty Children's School Holds Xmas Party Dec. 24

The Yen Tung School for faculty children held its own little Christmas celebration at the residence of Dr. J. L. Stuart on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. Parents and interested faculty and a few visitors found great interest and not a little merriment in the performance of the youngsters; who presented a Christmas play written by one of the pupils, Helen Wilson.

A sketch of the play reads as follows: A middle class family of moderate means lives in one of the New England States in America. There has been a ravaging flood in the near region, and many people had been left homeless, including many orphans who had lost their mothers. The Government issued a notice appealing for help, including the temporary housing of the orphans. On reading of this appeal, the father and mother discuss their own desire to help, but find that it would involve a good deal of sacrifice. They ask the children about their opinion, informing them that it would involve sacrifice on their part such as Christmas presents new clothes, and summer vacation. After a slight hesitation, the children find themselves enthusiastic about getting two of the orphans to stay with them.

The second scene shows the orphans and the happy time they have at the home. A new element is introduced towards the end in the arrival of the children's two aunts from China. The children had been preparing for this arrival, and had arranged a little program for the aunts. This was an exhibition of their school project, and consisted of a "movie" depicting the history of the earth and of man. Pictures of the various stages of development were shown on long rolls of paper which were made to pass through a miniature stage. All of the illustrations were drawn by the pupils, and a number of them took turns explaining each to the audience.

After the play a pageant of the birth of Christ was given. Three boys dressed as the Wise Men of the East and three little girls dressed as neighbors sang the old old tale.

Ellen Wolfertz played the part of the Madonna, Helen Wilson the part of Joseph. The roles of the Magi were taken by Machado Mead, George Sailer and Leighton Wiant and those of the neighbors by Madelaine Wolfertz, Marion Wilson and Dorothy Adolph.

Members of the audience were highly delighted with the performance, commenting upon the naturalness and spontaneity of the acting and the careful coaching that had been given them by their teacher, Miss Miriam Termen, who directed the performance throughout.

After the performance, refreshments were served to the players and audience alike. The pupils bolted off shortly with shouts of delight to another room to received some gifts from their teacher.

Ten Pupils in Yen Tung School

The Yen Tung School is located in the East Compound and consists of three one room buildings in a U formation. Five grades of grammar school are found among the ten faculty children who attend the school. Until two weeks ago the school has been entirely conducted by Miss Miriam Termen. All five grades held recitation in the same room, much like the little country schools in America. However, the difficulty involved with five grades each having its own five or six subjects, and the disturbance caused to other grades by another's recitation has resulted in an addition in the teaching staff. Mrs. W.H. Adolph is now taking charge of the Arithmetic classes.

The school, which started its Christmas vacation on Tuesday, December 22, will resume session on Monday, January 4. The pupils attending are Dorothy Adolph, Frank Davis, Machado Mead, George Sailer, Leighton Wiant, Helen Wilson, Marian, Wilson Ellen Wolfertz, Madelaine Wolfertz, and Isabel de Vargas.

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Yenching Alumni To Form Fellowship Club in Peiping

Meeting at the home of Mr. Liang Chih-yueh, 1933 graduate of Yenching, a group of Yenta Alumni members of Peiping, decided to formulate plans for the organization of a Peiping Yenta Alumni Fellowship Association.

The purpose of this new association will be mainly for the cultivation of closer friendship among Peiping Yenta Alumni members, and to develop more cooperation among the various new and old Yenta Alumni members who are living in Peiping.

Measures adopted at this informal meeting were that Mr. Wang Lung will be corresponding secretary of this association, and monthly meetings in the nature of luncheons or dinner gatherings should be held on the second week of every month.

Graduate Students For Next Semester May Now Register

Admission of graduate students to Yenta, for students from Yen-ching and other schools, for the Spring semester, are being arranged by University authorities now. Applications may be made from today till January 20th, according to a report made by the registrar, Mr. C. L. Han.

The graduate division for this Spring semester will consist of four departments, namely history, chemistry, biology, and political science. Entrance examinations will be held on January 27 & 28.

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Chu Nan-hua Leaves Yenta For South China Last Week

Mr. Chu Nan-hua, chairman of the Yenta Students' Self Government Association, left Yenching indefinitely last week for South China. He is a junior student majoring in history.

According to a report, it is stated that his resignation from Yenta is due to the urgent responsibility on his part to handle a family inheritance from one of his relatives in South China. Whether he will return to Yenta and continue his studies is not definitely known yet.

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Nash Outlines Aims Of Journalism Fund

Proposed Foundation Discussed By Yenching Professor In "Editor And Publisher"

Mr. Vernon Nash, professor of journalism in Yenta who is now serving as temporary field representative of the Walter Williams Foundation in America, is the author of an article, "What Proposed Foundations May Do" in the *Editor & Publisher* of Dec. 12, 1936.

Mr. Nash, who is at present on leave of absence, has been in Yenching since 1924 for three terms of three years each as the representative of the Missouri-Yenching Foundation. In 1932, he was visiting professor to the University of Missouri where the late Dr. Walter Williams founded the School of Journalism. Leaving Yenta in early spring of last year, Mr. Nash went directly to Missouri where the Walter Williams Memorial Journalism Foundation was incorporated early in 1936.

He is also one of the founders of the present Missouri-Yenching Journalism Fund of \$70,000 which was obtained in 1927-28. It was chiefly through the cultivation and solicitation efforts of Mr. Nash that his fund was made possible.

During recent months, Mr. Nash has interviewed outstanding newspapermen, particularly leaders in various journalistic organizations in more than half of the United States. The keen interest of most of these persons interviewed led Mr. Nash to publish a discussion of the specific objectives and activities which a foundation for journalism might support.

Chief among these would be research projects into sources and methods of propaganda and other factors which interfere with a free press.

Dept. Of Journalism Secretary Made News Editor Of Chen Pao

Mr. Hsieh Yu-lan, secretary of the Department of Journalism, has recently been appointed news editor of the local Peiping Chen Pao. He will maintain his present position in Yenching, because he will be on the night shift of the local Chinese publication.

Mr. Hsieh has been connected with the Department of Journalism for two years. He was formerly editor of a prominent Chinese newspaper in Tientsin. While in Yenching, he also was an ardent student of science and philosophy, besides acting as secretary in the Department of Journalism.

St. John's Alumni Meet

Fifteen members of the St. John's Alumni Association of Yenching and Tsinghua were present at a New Year luncheon party held at *Ch'au Sau* Sunday noon. This was the last meeting of the semester.

NOTICE TO READERS

The *Yenching News* takes this opportunity to remind its readers again, that this will be its last issue of publication for this semester. This curtailment is due to the nearing of examinations, and the lack of a sufficient reporting staff.

Palestine Scenes Described In Lecture By Arthur Rugh

"Palestine" was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Arthur Rugh at McBrier Hall last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Rugh recently spent a year in Palestine together with Mrs. Rugh.

Beginning with the geography of Palestine and some of its historic places, Mr. Rugh proceeded to show some views of life in the Holy Land as it is today. These included pictures of Jerusalem, methods of fishing, marketing, and farming, and scenes from peasant life.

The lecture continued with a series of portrayals of spots made famous by the life of Jesus. The church of the Nativity, the Sea of Galilee, the garden of Gethsemane, Jacob's Well at Sychar, and the road to Emmaus were among the most striking.

Everyone ought to visit Palestine or at least follow actively what is going on there, suggested Mr. Rugh, pointing out that the Holy Land belongs to all of us and that what is happening there now will affect the peace of the entire world.

Former Yenta Student Leads China Discussion At Oberlin

That the Chinese must fight was the opinion voiced by Ward Hubbard at a discussion in Oberlin College last November, according to a letter received by friends here. Ward Hubbard spent his freshman year in Yenta last year and was active in athletics. He is at present a sophomore in Oberlin.

The discussion which Mr. Hubbard led was of the present political and social situation in China and was a part of the general program of study of the missionary enterprise in the various countries of the world today.

The letter to his friends here also described the feud between Oberlin freshmen and sophomores. Showing the treatment first year men receive in America, Ward wrote about taking several Freshies "for a ride" in almost zero weather. These two classes have "buried the hatchet", he continued in his letter, as the sophomores defeated the freshman in a football tussle 9-0.

University Assembly Postponed

The University Assembly for to-day was postponed, because of the illness of Mr. Bliss Wiant. A unique program of Chinese music was to have been given under the direction of Mr. Wiant, but his present sickness has made rehearsal impossible.

Chiang's Safe Return Celebrated at Yenta

General Assembly, Entertainment Program, and Lantern Parade Held Last Wednesday

Celebrating Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's safe arrival in Nanking from captivity in Sian, Yenta students suspended classes last Wednesday. The celebration to commemorate the occasion was elaborately arranged for this happy patriotic event.

A ceremonial meeting was held in Bashford Auditorium and was attended by several hundred students. Speeches concerning this happy event were delivered by Dr. J. Leighton Stuart and Dr. C.W. Luh.

In the evening, more than 400 hundred students as well as people of the community attended the program in Bashford, which was sponsored by the Yenta Students' Self-government Association. After which, the participants gathered in front of Bashford building to sing patriotic songs while firecrackers were lit off at the same time. Then the students lined up in columns of two, and paraded around the campus, each with a lighted red lantern and singing patriotic songs.

The celebration ended with a short assembly in front of Bashford building, where speeches by various students were made.

Yenta Drops Basketball Game To Tientsin Squad

A close and exciting basketball game was played between Yenta and the Tientsin Kung College in Yenching last Saturday, with the latter winning by a score of 39-36. A large crowd of spectators was on hand to witness this friendly match at Warner's gymnasium.

Taking advantage of their timely "breaks", the visiting squad managed to score most of their points by breaking through Yenta's defense during the second half of the game. Yenta's offense, although it functioned well during the first period, failed to keep the Tientsin squad on the defense, thereby allowing the Port City boys to score at will on many occasions.

High point scorers of the game were Hsiung Ta-yin, 21 points, Kuan Yu-shan, 7 points, and Tientsin, Huang Te-hou, 10 points, Hsin Chun, 10 points, and Lo Yu-tze, 16 points.

Mei To Lead Discussion

Dr. Y. P. Mei will lead the faculty discussion group tonight at the President's House at 8:00 p.m. He will present the education program drawn up by the delegation for the Northwest.

Comment and criticisms from the community might offer assistance in securing the proper personnel for executing the program, it is suggested. All interested are welcome to attend.

Student Government Gives Sharp Rebuke

Denounces Action Of Student-group In Sending Of Unauthorized Telegram To Nanking

A bulletin has been posted in McBrier Hall by the Yenta Student Self-Government Association denouncing the action of certain groups of students who, after the lantern procession last Wednesday as a symbol of rejoicing over Chiang Kai-shek's release, initiated a telegram to the Generalissimo urging him to reconsider his resignation, and also stressing the necessity of eradicating the Communists.

It was reported that the unknown initiators had put up a bulletin at the library bulletin board, listing the above two points together with the purported backing of "five hundred and more Yenchimians". In a postscript the anonymous initiators had suggested that any one "not" agreeing to the telegram should sign their names at a designated place. None had signed, apparently, and this gave a kind of negative support to the telegram.

Another action, denounced by the Yenta Student Self-Government Association, was that of some persons opposed to the said Association who had on January 1st torn down a number of bulletins posted by the Student Government.

These acts are denounced as illegal and unconstitutional and a false assumption of authority wholly unwarranted, for a group of five hundred Yenching students could carry through any measures they were unanimously agreed upon in a constitutionally called mass meeting.

Exam Schedule Shifted Back Two Days Due To Nov. Strike

As examination week will be here soon, less students are seen skating on the rink and more people are crowding the library. The fall semester examinations will begin on Jan. 12th and will end on Jan. 19th.

Originally scheduled to begin on Jan. 9th, the schedule has been shifted back two days by school authorities because of the unauthorized two days strike last November. University authorities have declared a winter recess immediately after the examinations.

Spring semester will begin on February 1st with the first two days devoted for registration. Class work will start on Feb. 3rd, and Feb. 16th will be the last day for registration.

Chorus to Hold Annual Party

Instead of a rehearsal, the annual party for members of the Chorus will be held at Sage Hall at 8:45 p.m. on Jan. 7th, Thursday. All members of the Chorus are invited to be present.

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Retort Issued Against The Student Government Attack

Last night the committee for the lantern parade celebrating Generalissimo Chiang's release printed a retort to the accusations of the Student Self Government, and copies were distributed to all the students.

A shortened translation of it is as follows under six points: Regarding the Sian affair, whatever the attitude of the students toward the central Government, they should have issued a manifesto denouncing it, but our Student Government issued no manifesto. It was only on petition of a group of students that a mass meeting was called for that purpose. When the Generalissimo was released, there was not a section of the country that did not celebrate, but our Student Government did not call a mass meeting, and again this had to be initiated by a group of students. Then when we had obtained a quorum for the mass meeting, and resolutions were to be passed, some students had left the assembly, thereby making action impossible. This happened twice.

In making the lantern parade, the Student Government has accused us of disorderly and illegal conduct. The parade was conducted in a most orderly fashion and in no way have we, these people of opposing opinions, created disorder and irregularities.

Secondly, At the time of the lantern parade when we issued the telegram, every one was without a dissenting voice so we issued the telegram the next day. For what reason does the Student Government denounce us as "breaking orderly procedure." If we wish to manifest our opinions, that is our right of speech, which is a recognized liberty of our student body. Whence then the libelous name of "creators of disorderly conduct?"

The Student Government says: "the lantern parade telegram claims the support of more than five hundred students." If such were the case, there would be a majority of the student body, and they could readily first overthrow the Student Government. Our answer is: although we had more than five hundred supporters, what does the ability of the five hundred supporters in overthrowing the Student Government have to do with the telegram; or is there, mayhap, something in the said telegram seeking to overthrow the Student Government?

The Student Government said: "as to asking those opposed to the telegram to write their names at a certain place,—supposing no one did sign there, would that not justify changing the number from five to eight hundred of a Yenching's students?" We ask the Student Government to again read our notice. We had five hundred people supporting the telegram, but fearing that there might be others opposing it, we wished to give them opportunity to raise objection.

The Student Government has taken great pains to point out to signers of the telegram to scrutinize it with care lest there were some "secret meaning hidden in it." We might ask in our turn: might there be some "secret meaning" implied by that exhortation?

Finally, the Student Government has put the five hundred signers of the telegram, the notice against the people tearing down Student Government announcements, and that against students breaking dishes in the Dining Hall all on the same bulletin. Does that imply that the Student Government holds them all related to each other? We hereby declare that regarding the last two items, we know nothing about them and have had nothing to do with them.

(The Committee on the Lantern Parade)

Mei Entertain Oberlin People

Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Mei were hosts to several guests from the Oberlin in Shansi College at a luncheon and tea yesterday. Dr. Mei, who was former acting-president of that institution, also invited several Yenching students who studied there before. Present at the tea were Misses Fran Caid, Josephine Hamilton and Messrs. John Hamilton, Raymond Nayer, Emory An, George Gallos, and several other Yenta students.

Complaint From A Reporter

My dear, dear Mr. Editor,
 How like you are my creditor;—
 Always asking for a story,—
 Though his is usually monitory.
 I tell you now, I have no time,
 And that is not my fault or crime.
 Exams and papers come so fast,
 I'm sure of neither first nor last.
 It's you and the teacher that pounce
 on me,—
 And no one ever lets me be.
 I am always made the goat
 For even the slightest fault remote.
 Of all our games the chief supporter,
 I am known as "the reporter".
 Police have never on their beat
 Made the mileage of my feet.—
 Well,
 My steam-heat has reduced to
 nought,
 And with it too has gone my
 thought;
 The night is getting somewhat old;
 The room a little bit too cold
 If you'll me pardon, I'll to bed,
 Forget that ever I had a head,
 And dream that I had such a thing
 That need not head alarm-clock's
 ring.—
 Oh for a morning without end
 That did not getting up portend!
 Then could one praise each early
 morn
 That he had happily been born.
 Then could one stay awake all
 night,
 For there would be no sleep to fight
 The pleasures of an evening spent
 Had doubled raptures morning lent
 And we poor students would have
 mind
 To read what we have been assign-
 ed.
 But having not this happy plight,
 I now must bid you, sir, good-
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Little Queen Cafe Re-opens For Business Last Thursday

The Little Queen Cafe, after a week's termination of business, re-opened last Thursday. With a new staff of cooks, waiters, and management, this little dining-hall, is reported to be just as popular as before among the students.

An important change in the system of payment for meals has been innovated, in which the former ticket system has been replaced by a strict cash payment system. The manager reports that this has to be carried out in order to avoid any misappropriation of funds, and inefficiency on the part of its staff to keep financial accounts.

Due to the rising prices of foodstuff, the Little Queen Cafe has also been affected, and the former prices for various dishes have been raised a few cents each. The Little Queen is situated at the same premise outside of the East Gate.

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Total Spring Semester Enrollment Decreases

699 Registered For Undergraduate Colleges, and 47 For Graduate Yuan Up Till February 8

The latest enrollment figures for the Spring semester of this academic year was reported to be 746 by the registration office yesterday. Although late registration has been increasing since the last few days, school authorities are skeptical of having the total enrollment for this term equal to that of last semester's total students of 825.

It has also been reported that the total number for the three undergraduate colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science, and Public Affairs is 699, being divided into 472 men and 227 women students. For the graduate yuan, there are 36 men and 11 women students registered up till yesterday.

The registration office also reports that special efforts are being made for the coming semester to render more financial aid to students worthy in character and ability but who are without support. Scholarships will be offered amongst which are the J. Leighton Stuart Scholarships, Chen Shu-fan Scholarships, and the Mission Scholarships.

Chapel Service Periods For Spring Semester Shortened

Chapel services in both Ninde and Sage Chapels have been resumed with the commencement of classes. All chapel services will begin at 8:55 a.m. The time of the chapel period has been shortened to 15 minutes, 8:55 to 9:10 a.m. to enable students who attend to get to their 9:20 classes on time.

The same plan for chapel services as was followed last semester will be continued, one person will speak in Chinese in one chapel and another will speak in English in the other chapel. Each speaker will conduct the service for four days, Tuesday to Friday, and will repeat his chapel talks the following week in the other chapel.

Although these chapel services are planned especially for the students, the faculty is cordially welcomed. The Saturday service conducted by the Rev. Lionel Ford is a joint faculty-student service. During the past semester, it has been a service of prayer for the University, China and the world. This semester the joint services will be held in Ninde Hall instead of Sage Chapel.

Chapel services for this week will be conducted by Mr. Thomas Breece in Sage Chapel and Dr. J.F. Li in Ninde Chapel. On Friday, Miss Myfanwy Wood will have charge of the Special Service in Sage Chapel, as Feb. 12 is World Day of Prayer for Women.

NOTICE TO READERS

Due to the vacation accorded to the printing staff of the Yenching Press for the celebration of Chinese New Year, the *Yenching News* will not be issued on Friday, Feb. 12.

Mr. Homer Wang, Blind Scholar, Lectures in Bashford Auditorium

Mr. Homer S. Wang, known as the blind scholar of the Far East, appeared in a lecture-concert in Bashford Auditorium on Feb. 5. The subject of his talk was "The Trend of Modern Chinese Music", which included his philosophy, modern music and manifestation of his art and composition.

After his talk, Mr. Wang sang several lyric tenor numbers and then played on his violin. Also included on the programme was Mr. S. T. Chang of the College of Fine Arts in Shanghai who played several pieces of classical music.

Blind at thirteen owing to excessive reading, Mr. Wang learned Braille and continued his education in the American School, St. John's University. Upon graduating in 1933 he studied law in the Comparative Law School and music in the National Conservatory of Music in Shanghai. In 1936 he received his LL.B. degree from the law institute and is now devoting his time to research in oriental music.

Bernard Tayler Appointed Chemist in Tientsin Firm

Mr. Bernard Tayler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Tayler, spent an enjoyable reunion with his parents recently, and is at present visiting Hankow. He will proceed to Tientsin to accept a position as chemist for the International Export Co. immediately after this trip.

Bernard formerly spent a year at T'ungchou and returned to England in 1926 for further education. In 1932 he won a scholarship to Southampton, and after three years took London Honours Degree in chemistry. After a year's practical bacteriology, he was offered the present appointment as chemist in the Tientsin firm.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Some of the findings of the Religious Survey of Yenta students will be discussed at the Faculty Discussion Group gathering, tonight at 8 p.m. at the President's House. How Yenching students value religion, socialism, and communism as forces for China's reconstruction, and whether the Yenching community should have a community Church, will be among the topics to be discussed. Mr. Arthur Rugh will lead the discussion.

Yenta Graduate Of 1932 Made First Chinese Woman Diplomat

For the first time in the history of Chinese diplomatic service, a woman, Miss Anna Huang An-li, Yenching 1932 graduate has been made Third Secretary to the Chinese Embassy in London.

Miss Huang proved to be very efficient in service since she joined the Waichiaopu two years ago. She is well versed in both Chinese and English, and also speaks French and German fluently.

Miss Huang sailed for London on January 30th. She received her B.A. degree in economics in 1932 and studied in the Graduate School for one year before she left here.

Yenta Music Club Presents Chinese Musical Program

A concert of Chinese melodies with western accompaniment was given this morning in Bashford Auditorium. This program was under the auspices of the Yenta Music Club.

The Chinese folk songs that were heard this morning were arranged with piano accompaniment by Mr. Bliss Wiant and the English translations are by Miss Grace Boynton. The program was unique in nature and its main purpose was to arouse interest in and appreciation for Chinese music. As far as is known, this was the first concert of Chinese melodies with western accompaniment ever attempted in Yenching.

Those that participated in the program were: Mrs. Wiant, Miss Kuang Wen-ying, Messrs. Hsu Yung-san, P'u Chih-lung, Tu Yeh-k'e, Lao Jui-shu, and Ts'ui Yueh-han.

This program was originally planned for Jan. 5, but was postponed owing to the illness of the director, Mr. Wiant.

Snowfall Keeps Kung Yaos And Picture Takers Busy

Yenching kung yao snow sweepers were kept busy renewing their traditional occupation in sweeping off the thick layers of snow off the various streets and doorsteps on the campus yesterday and today. The unusual and surprising downpour of snow was reported to have been started at early dawn on Monday morning and has continued today.

Covered in a garment of white, the campus was busily tramped over by many students who took the opportunity to take snow pictures.

Former Lingnan Students Dine

The bi-annual "get together" dinner of former Lingnan students who are now studying in Yenta and Tsinghua, was held at the Swallow Cafe last Sunday night. An agreeable evening was spent by all those who were present, it was reported.

Yenta Messiah Chorus To Sing In Tientsin

Bliss Wiant To Direct Chorus Of 100 Picked Voices At Kung Hsueh Auditorium on Feb. 20

The Yenta Choral Society will travel to Tientsin on Feb. 20, 1937 to present the "Messiah", according to Mr. Bliss Wiant, director. The presentation of this oratorio will be held at the Kung Hsueh Auditorium in the British Concession at 5 p.m.

The "Messiah" chorus will consist of 100 picked voices. The same soloists and accompanists who took part in the performance last semester will sing again. They are Mrs. Bliss Wiant, soprano; Mrs. E. O. Wilson, alto; Mr. J.D. White, tenor; Dr. Robert McCandless, bass; and Miss Wang An-li and Mr. Edwin Beal, accompanists.

Details have already been worked out by Mr. Wiant who made a short business trip to Tientsin last week. The members of the chorus will leave the campus on Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. to take the 10 o'clock train to Tientsin. After the concert, they will return from Tientsin on the 8:30 p.m. train and will probably be back on the Yenching campus around midnight.

Tickets for this performance have already been placed on sale at the Moutrie Music Co. in Tientsin. All seats are reserved and the prices of tickets are \$3, \$2 and \$1.

This trip will be the second time that the "Messiah" has ever been presented in Tientsin. On Feb. 25, 1935 Mr. Wiant conducted a tour to the port city.

Arrangements are now being made to have the chorus present the "Messiah" in Nanking in April, most probably during the Spring recess.

Honolulu Students Entertained

Dr. J. L. Stuart was host at dinner to a group of Yenching Honolulu students on the night of January 25. After the specially prepared "American" meal, an interesting discussion concerning various Yenta activities and problems of students was held. Those present were Dr. Stuart, Misses Huang Yen-i, Lien Chen-feng, Chen Chih-lan, Wang Chao-jung, and Messrs. Chen Tzu-hsiang, Lo Yit-sung, Ku Jih-hsin and Liang Yun-yi.

Men's Open Tournaments To Start

The Men's open Basketball and open Ping-pong (inter group) tournaments will start on Feb. 12, according to Mr. Y. P. Tsui. The regulations for the open basketball tournament call for only one varsity basketball team member and one faculty member on each team. Up to a late hour yesterday six teams have entered the basketball tournament, and it is expected that more teams will enter before the deadline today.

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Mr. Ku T'ing-chang, who graduated from the Department of Journalism in 1936, has recently joined the staff of the Peiping Chronicle. His address in Peiping will be given in the Yenching News in a later issue.

Mr. Mao Yu-k'un, former graduate student of Yenching, has recently been appointed to teach sophomore English in Tsinghua University. Mr. Mao was editor of the China Weekly Chronicle for several months and also served on the editorial staff of the Peiping Chronicle.

Professors T. T. Lew, and Shuhsi Hsu, recently offered posts in the Legislative Yuan and Ministry of Foreign Affairs respectively in Nanking, are on leave from Yenching this semester.

Dr. J. L. Stuart, who left for Shanghai for a short business trip on February 1, is expected to arrive in Peiping at 11 p. m. to-night.

Mr. George Gallos, who studied in Yenching as an exchange student from Macalester College last semester, is now visiting Formosa, en route to Japan for several months of study. His Japan address until June is Mr. G. P. Gallos, c/o Mr. Vories, Omi Hachiman, Japan.

Mr. Sung Chih-ho, who graduated from the Department of Education at the end of last semester, has joined the English teaching staff of Fujen University. "Big Ben" will teach freshman English.

Miss Alice Boring, who has been spending the last six months doing biological research work in America, is expected back in Yenching in a few days. She arrived in Shanghai on Monday.

Miss Alice B. Frame, former Dean of the Women's College of Yenching, was a house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Porter for several days last week.

Mr. Hubert S. Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, has been confined to bed because of a severe cold since the last weekend.

J. L. Stuart Commended For Article On Future Of Christian Colleges

That Christian colleges and universities in China are essential to the Christian Movement, is the firm belief of President J. L. Stuart, according to his article *Christian Colleges In China* appearing in a recent issue of The Chinese Recorder.

Dr. Stuart is of the opinion that Christian institutions of various standards today are not what they used to be in the past, when they were inaugurated and maintained "primarily to train Christian workers or to provide education for the children of Christian parents." For one thing they are becoming more Chinese in character.

Among the interesting assumptions made by Dr. Stuart concerning these colleges is that financial contributions from the West are diminishing, while on the other hand the Chinese government, through more favorable political and other conditions, are gaining control over them.

Even though economic recovery is ahead, Dr. Stuart believed that "the long depression has produced profound and enduring psychological consequences which, with changing religious concepts, will make it by no means easy to secure substantial gifts, even from the small number of spiritually and internationally minded Americans who still have money to give away."

In order to find fitting leadership among the right type of Chinese Christians, Dr. Stuart

emphasized the need of the right type of missionary teachers in the Christian schools of all grades. As it stands today, the Christian movement in China is becoming more dependent on the Chinese leaders.

After discussing the problems and possibilities of the future, the writer drew a conclusion to the effect that Christian colleges "must continue to be maintained at the highest possible scholastic and spiritual levels and this is impossible so long as they remain as they are now. The geographical, denominational and other reasons for the separate existence of so many have become irrelevant. By reducing much of the extravagant duplication there could be superior quality in equipment and personnel with corresponding benefits to the cause for which they have all been created."

A comment on Dr. Stuart's above article was made by the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, which was reprinted by The Peiping Chronicle, last Sunday issue.

St. John's Alumni To Meet

St. John's alumni members of Yenching and Tsinghua will hold a dinner party in the San Yuan parlor of Tsinghua University tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

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New Peiping Daily Welcomes News From Yenta Community

Word has been received from Mr. Wilson S. Wei, editor-in-chief of the newly organized *Peiping News* that that newspaper welcomes for publication any news or information in connection with the activities of any organization in Yenching or of public interest.

All communications can be addressed directly to its office or by phoning Mrs. C. Y. Chang, E.O. 5035, from 2-5 and 8-10 p.m. every day.

The *Peiping News* made its first appearance on February 1 and its office is located at 20 Tung Tang Tze Hutung, Peiping.

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Yenta Religious Survey Reveals First Results

Returns on Preliminary Group Show Interesting Student Opinions on Issues

Very interesting results are being obtained by the religious survey of Yenching students which is now being conducted by a group of faculty members and students on the campus.

According to a survey of a preliminary group of about ninety students, who answered a detailed questionnaire submitted to them in confidence, "China should have its own type of Christianity not controlled from the West." The vote on this question was 53 affirmative, 29 negative, and 13 noncommittal.

This is only one of the opinions expressed in the questionnaire by the ninety students interviewed, 42 of whom are Christian themselves, with 3 professing Confucianism and 51 acknowledging no faith at all.

Altogether ten questions were submitted, and mentioned in the questionnaire as being debatable. Not a single student approached so far has refused to be interviewed, according to Dr. Arthur Rugh, who is supervising the survey.

Answers to other questions were given as follows:

"China should become a first rate military power as soon as possible." 44 Yes, 19 No, 31 Noncommittal.

"Gandhi's plan of non-resistance would solve China's international problem." 0 Yes, 81 No, 15 Noncommittal.

"You can be a good patriot and a good Christian at the same time." 76 Yes, 4 No, 17 Noncommittal.

"It is the duty of a man of one religion to win men of the other religion to his own." 24 Yes, 44 No, 26 Noncommittal.

"A Christian should go to war only if he is convinced that it is a war of self-defense." 78 Yes, 11 No, 5 Noncommittal.

"There is a friendly God who is interested in me personally." 17 Yes, 43 No, 36 Noncommittal.

"Religion is not valuable for the solution of China's immediate practical problem." 29 Yes, 31 No, 34 Noncommittal.

"China should adopt the principles of Socialism." 40 Yes, 31 No, 41 Noncommittal.

"Religion is one of the essentials in our life." 55 Yes, 17 No, 24 Noncommittal.

The survey thus far is not wholly representative, point out its sponsors, due to the relatively large percentage of Christian students (42 out of ninety) who have answered questions. It is planned to extend the survey farther in the next two

True Light Alumnae Hold Dinner Party At The PUMC

More than twenty alumnae of the True Light Girls' Middle School in Canton who are now in Peiping, were present at the annual get-together party last Saturday evening, Feb. 13. This meeting was in form of a specially prepared Cantonese dinner party at the Social Hall of the P.U.M.C. Auditorium.

Gathering at the Social Hall at 6 o'clock, the alumnae held a short business meeting to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected to lead the Club were: Misses Wu Hui-ya, Yeh Hui-Lan, and Huang Hsin-yü, all from Yenta. Social games and group singing were then enjoyed before dinner.

Miss Dora Bent and Miss Hilda Hague were guests of honor. Other Yenchinians present were Misses Wu Hui-ya, Wu En-ya, Jung Hsiao-Yün and Yü Tao-chen.

Yenta English Club To Meet At Stuart's Home On Feb. 19

The English Club will hold its first meeting for the spring semester on Friday, Feb. 19. This meeting will be in the form of a Valentine buffet supper at the President's Residence at 7 o'clock.

The main order of business for the evening will be the election of a president to succeed Mr. Benjamin Sung Chi-ho who graduated last semester and is now on the Fujen teaching staff. Nominated as candidates for presidency are Mr. Albert Fei Ching-yün and Mr. Kenneth Liu Kuang-ch'ang.

Invitations are now being issued to the members who were present at the initial meeting of the Club last fall. Other members and those desiring to attend this meeting should notify Miss Mary K'uang Wen-ying as soon as possible in order that the food committee can make preparations.

weeks, after which more results will be announced.

A survey of faculty opinion on the same issues is also being planned but it is understood that this survey will be conducted by personal confidential interview rather than the questionnaire method.

Several faculty members are at present discussing methods of interviewing, and will talk to their colleagues after questions and procedure have been decided upon.

In the preliminary survey a slight majority of the students questioned stated that they had experienced little change in religious activity. However, those reporting an increase in interest and general activity outnumbered those who reported a decrease.

Students Visit "Big Bell" Temple On New Year's Day

A group of nine students braved the cold weather on New Year's Day to visit Ta Chung Ssu, the "Big Bell Temple" annual celebration. Starting out on donkeys from the campus at about 2 o'clock, they reached their destination after forty-five minutes of everything but smooth riding over fields covered with snow.

While there, the students converted some of their ten cent bills into coppers to buy ringers to play "try your luck". The boys, (all being on Yenta's baseball team) lost no time in winning almost everything the villagers had to offer and before they left the Temple no less than two "booths" had closed for business.

Those that made the journey were: Misses Ch'en Chih-lan, Wang Chao-jung, Wu Hui-ya, and Virginia Bass, Messrs: Liu Kuang-ch'ang, Shen Yüeh-ning, Hsiao Ch'eng-ta, Ch'en Tzu-hsiang, and Lo Yi-tung.

Week Of Evangelism In China To Be Commemorated In Yenta

The week of Evangelism in China is being observed this week, Feb. 14-21. The committee in charge of chapel services has arranged to have speakers in both Sage and Ninde Chapels speak on some phase of Evangelism to commemorate this occasion.

On Wednesday, Mrs. L. E. Wolferez and Mr. W. W. Davis will speak on the history of evangelistic work in China in Sage and Ninde Chapels respectively. On Thursday and Friday, Dr. Samuel Lien-sheng Li, President of the Peking Theological Seminary, will speak in Sage Chapel while the Rev. P. H. Wang, pastor of the Kung Li Hui Church in Peiping, will speak in Ninde Chapel.

The Rev. Lionel Ford will have charge of the joint service in Ninde Chapel on Saturday.

Hubert Liang To Address Forum In Peiping On Wednesday Night

"What May We Learn from the Sian Crisis" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Hubert S. Liang, chairman of the Department of Journalism, at the Forum Dinner of the Men's Brotherhood at the Peking Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. In the course of his talk Prof. Liang will give his observation and interpretation of the Sian Crisis. The talk will be followed by discussion.

Soldiers Visit Yenching

More than 100 soldiers from the West Barracks were visitors in Yenta last Saturday afternoon. After their inspection of the various prominent parts of the campus and dormitories, the small contingent of soldiers, who were probably enjoying their New Year's leave, spent two hours at the East Athletic Field playing games and attracted a large group of spectators.

Dr. J. L. Stuart Home From Journey To South

Was Guest Of Honor At Dinner Party Given By Yenching Alumni In Shanghai On Feb. 6th

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart returned to the Yenching campus last Tuesday night after an absence of a week on business in Shanghai. The main purpose of Dr. Stuart's trip to Shanghai was to attend the three day session of the Chinese Christian Colleges Council in Shanghai.

While in Shanghai, Dr. Stuart was honored at the annual reunion dinner party given by the Yenching Alumni Association at the International Club. According to Dr. Stuart, he felt very much like he was in Peiping for there were more than 200 members of the Association in attendance besides a troupe of Pekingese acrobats who performed to add to the gaiety of the dinner.

During the course of his speech given at the dinner, Dr. Stuart declared that the widespread economic depression in China and the United States is affecting Yenching. Under these circumstances, Yenta has been depending mainly upon grants from various foundations—grants that were given out of an appreciation of the quality of work done here and not out of any sentiments or personal influence.

Another development of significance in Yenta, Dr. Stuart stated, has been the consolidation and strengthening of the organizations among the alumni both in and outside the campus. Two secretaries have been devoting their full attention to this work, one spending most of his time in office, and the other travelling throughout the country, he said.

Biology Professor Returns To Yenta After Six Months' Leave

After having spent six months on furlough in America, Miss Alice M. Boring of the Department of Biology arrived in Peiping on Feb. 11. She sailed from Vancouver on the *Empress of Asia* on Jan. 19.

Dr. Boring devoted three months to research work in the study of amphibia in the American Museum of Natural History in New York from October to December of the last year. The book she has been compiling concerning the life history of amphibia will be published in the early future. With a view of acquiring new ideas on the teaching method of biology, she visited many American institutions and also made inspections of colleges which included the departments of biology in Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Princeton.

W. W. Yen To Address Alumni

A meeting in the form of a dinner will be held by a group of Yenching Alumni members who are now residing in Peiping, on February 21 at Karatzas Restaurant. It is reported by Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Minister to Soviet Russia, will be the main speaker of the evening.

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Dr. J. L. Stuart spoke before the assembly in Bashford this morning on the topic: "The problem of China as I See It". The text of the address will be published in the Friday issue of The News.

Mr. Chang Wei-hsin, former student of Yenta, who is now studying in the Shanghai National College of Medicine, spent a few days of his winter vacation here last week. Arthur, who was quite an active member of the Yenta English Dramatic Club during his stay here, reported that he was very glad to be back in Yenching and meet his old friends again.

Miss Lucy M. Burt, faculty member of the Department of History, was recently appointed doyen (advisor) for foreign students, both graduates and undergraduates in Yenching by the Committee of Deans.

Dr. Philippe de Vargas has been confined to bed since last Wednesday due to an attack of jaundice. He is expected to be fully recovered in a few days and will resume his classes again.

The second semester's work of the Chorus opened up very auspiciously last Thursday evening with about seventy-five present. Many were kept away due to the festivities of the first day of the Chinese New Year. All such students will be welcomed at the next meeting on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at Sage Hall. Choral music from many ages of the past have place in this semester's program.

Professor J. B. Tayler, of the Department of Economics, left for Nanking on business last Saturday. He is expected to return to Yenta within a week's time.

Mrs. R. C. Sailer represented Yenching at the Annual Presbyterian Conference at Pao Ting Fu recently.

Miss Bernice Amo, professor of English and Latin at Tungchou American School, spent the holidays with the Rugh's.

Mrs. T. T. Lew is in charge of the next Faculty Women's Association meeting. A program of Chinese and Western music is being arranged by Mrs. Lew, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. O. Wilson, Mrs. Bliss Wiant, and Mrs. L. Mead.

New Year Festivals Quietly Celebrated In Yenta Last Week

The Yenching campus was comparatively quiet on the New Year Day, in spite of the fact that the University did not close for a holiday. Students who have families at Peiping and Tientsin took this opportunity of the biggest holiday of the year for celebrations and calls on relatives. Some of them went as far as absenting themselves from classes till the week-end.

The *kuang-yaos* were especially joyous at the occasion, lighting crackers and drinking *shao-hsing* wine. In their rooms are found such Chinese characters as fu (riches), and t'ai-t'ou-chien-hsi (lift up your head and see happiness). Some of the men students hang the tutelary deities of the doorways, the champions *Ch'in* and *Yu-ch'ih* in front of their dormitory doors.

Numerous traditions are connected with the Lunar New Year from time immemorial. As a matter of fact, the celebration commenced about a month ago. The first big one, however, was held on the 23rd day of the 12th moon of the lunar year, which fell on February 4. On that day, the Kitchen God was given a hearty send-off to Heaven to report the conduct of the members of the family during the year.

Many people invited friends and relatives to dinners and parties during the past few days. On the New Year Eve, however, the dinner was exclusively for the members of the family. On New Year Day, relatives paid visits to one another, callers usually had special visiting cards and gifts, and according to conventions, not all of the gifts should be accepted.

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Kwangtung and Ssu Wei Squads Win Opening Basketball Games

Starting off with a bang, the men's open basketball tournament began last night with the Kwangtung and Ssu Wei squads carrying off the first two victories of the league.

An absolutely one-sided game was seen in the match between Kwangtung and Shan Yen. With the score board showing 32-4 at half time and 68-12 at the end, the Cantonese players scored an easy victory, maintaining the lead throughout the whole match. The Shan Yen team is composed of students from Shangtung. Wu Chientze and Feng Shao-ho wore the high-point men, scoring 26 and 20 points respectively.

In the second game, the Ssu Wei team which consists of *kuang yaos*, fought a hard contest with the Pioneer B squad. Ssu Wei maintained the lead at half time with a score of 18-13. The Pioneers tried to retaliate in the last half but could not forge ahead. The final score was 32-24 in favor of Ssu Wei.

During the first four days of the Spring Festival, no raw food is supposed to be cook in the homes or restaurants of the orthodox type. Accordingly many typical restaurants at Peiping did not have business during the Festival, and in the homes sufficient food is cooked beforehand to last four days.

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Men's Dept. Of Phy. Ed. Will Organize Track Training Class

Instead of the regular team, a training class for track and field enthusiasts will be organized by the Department of Physical Education for men. This class will hold regular practices twice a week, and members of the class will be excused from their physical education classes.

For competitions with other track and field teams, members who have good sportsmanship and records will be selected to participate. It is hoped that there will also be enough women to join this class in training, to prepare for the Peiping Athletic Meet and other inter-school contests.

Those who are interested may hand in their names to Mr. Kwan Yü-shan in the men's gymnasium.

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College Social May Be Held In Yenta Feb. 26

Proposed By Dean Mei, Date Would Coincide With Celebration Of The Chinese Lantern Festival

A recent circular to the Chairmen of the Departments of the College of Arts and Letters was issued by Dean Y.P. Mei concerning the feasibility and desirability of holding a College Social in about two week's time. The results of this proposal are not yet known but will be announced later.

In proposing this event, Dr. Mei who does not believe in boosting too much the College spirit in a small university as Yenching, feels that since there is hardly any College Social event at present, such an event at this time would be helpful and wholesome. He is also of the opinion that besides stirring College morale, a general social gathering may also be an opportunity for wider faculty-student contact beyond one's natural group. Furthermore, a College Social, say on Friday, Feb. 26 (15th day of the first month), would help not only to enliven a drab season but also be a fitting gesture to celebrate the Chinese Lantern Festival.

It has been reported that this suggestion has been received with favorable support from various quarters, many of whom are of the opinion that such an event would help revive more faculty and student interest in Yenching on week-ends instead of spending their week-ends in the city. This group also reports that more athletic, musical, and social activities, which would help to create more contact of faculty and students, should be encouraged, as substitutes for the usual week-end trips of many. Among the suggestions, a monthly band concert by the U.S. Marine Band has been made to school authorities for consideration.

H. S. Liang Writes Book On Publicity and Propaganda

That publicity and propaganda are necessary in the modern world and their theories and practices are worth studying, are the essential opinions of Mr. Hubert S. Liang, author of the recently published "Practical Publicity & Propaganda".

The book, which consists of practical theories and accounts of experiences in the field of propaganda, is written in a simple and comprehensive style. As stated by Mr. Liang in the preface, it aims to serve as a foundation for beginners and an aid for practical workers in this field. It is divided into three parts, namely, the Procedures of Publicity Work, the Media of Publicity, and Classified Publicity.

"Practical Publicity & Propaganda" is being published by the Commercial Press in Shanghai. They are now on sale at the University Bookstore at sixty cents per copy.

Students To Conduct Vespers

The World's Student Christian Federation Day For Prayer For Students will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at the English Vespers Service in Ninde Hall. Miss Frances Schlosser and Mr. Herold Wiens will lead the service on "A Defence of the Christian Faith". The organ prelude will be played at 6:25 by Mr. Bliss Wiant.

Dr. McCandliss To Present Song Recital At Yenching

Dr. Robert J. McCandliss, bass soloist of the Messiah Chorus will present a song recital on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at 8:15 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. Miss Mary Ferguson of Peiping will provide the piano accompaniment.

Dr. McCandliss is well-known in China as one of the leading bass singers. He has been engaged by many large musical groups in China for their special functions.

His program at the coming Yenching performance will be varied over a wide range of selections. Admission charges are 40 cents and \$1 for reserved seats, now on sale at the College Bookstore or by members of the Chorus.

Ying Yen Hoopsters Scores Easy Victory Over Chuangs

Scoring eight points before its opponents could tally a single point, the Ying Yen team swept through an overwhelming 37-14 victory over the Chuang team Wednesday night at Warner's Gymnasium.

Though the score reveals the contest to be a one-sided affair, nevertheless, it was quite a thriller for the Chuang team displayed fine spirit and skill as individual players. At half-time, the score stood 16 to 6 with the Ying Yen team leading.

The second half saw the latter putting on the pressure, capitalizing a total of 21 points which spelled defeat for the Chuang team. A large crowd of more than a hundred watched the game.

The second tussle between the Hsin Feng and Pai squads resulted in a close victory for the former, 29-25.

Championship Game Next Week

The championship game of the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament between the Juniors and Seniors will be played off next week, according to the Women's Department of Physical Education. This final tussle was slated to be played off last semester, but due to conflicting circumstances, both squads decided to postpone it till this semester. The date, time and place for this crucial battle will be announced in a latter issue of the *Yenching News*.

792 Students Registered For The Spring Semester

There are 792 students registered for the Spring semester, according to the latest report of the Registration Bureau, compiled on February 17. Compared to the total enrollment of last semester of 825, a decrease of thirty-three students is thus shown.

The division of the total statistics for the various colleges are as follows; College of Natural Sciences 254, College of Arts and Letters 243, College of Public Affairs 223, and School of Religion 21. These totals include graduate students also.

Five new men and two women students have been admitted for this semester. Four of the men are in the Graduate Yuan and one in the School of Religion. Of the new women students, one is in the School of Religion, and the other in the College of Natural Sciences as a guest student.

Yenching Eye Clinic Reports Steady Growth Of Patients

Since the opening of the "Eye Clinic" in the Men's Infirmary, many students and faculty members have reported for medical care. Dr. H. H. Feng, who is in charge of the clinic, stresses the importance of the care of the eyes as the vital sense organ. In order to stamp out trachoma within the community, patients with eye diseases should be treated regularly with medical cures from the clinic.

At present there are several groups of students that are receiving special medical care. Some of them receive anointment treatment three times a week while others have solution treatment prescribed by Dr. Feng.

If anyone suspects that he is a victim of chronic conjunctivitis, he may consult Dr. Feng for examination. Prescriptions may be obtained from the dispensary for treatment.

Yenta Faculty Women To Meet

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1937 at 4 o'clock in the President's Residence. A rare musical treat in the form of a professional Chinese operatic music will be held. Included on the program are Miss Chang Hou-wen (Amateur), granddaughter of the late Viceroy Chang Chih-tung will give a sword dance and Miss Shih Teh-hua, (Amateur) will give an operatic selection entitled "Nu-Ch'i-Chie".

Class Of 1937 To Meet

The graduating class of 1937 will hold a social meeting next Friday, Feb. 26 at Boyd Gymnasium. All seniors are welcomed to attend. There will be an open discussion as to the selections of color and design of the class emblem. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Yang Wen-ch'uan, senior class chairman.

Dr. J.L. Stuart Speaks At University Assembly

Tells Of Recent Sian Coup And Urges Yenching To Take A Leadership In National Affairs

"I should be very proud if Yenching could take a leadership in thought as to national problems, abandoning issues no longer important," declared Dr. J.L. Stuart in the University Assembly last Tuesday.

Speaking on "The Problem of China As I See It," Dr. Stuart touched the many aspects of China's national history during the eventful year of 1936. "I am perfectly certain that a really united China has nothing to fear from Japan. It has now become a fact that China cannot be destroyed. The whole nation has fully realized that there must not be a civil war. Old Japanese strategy is no longer practicable to China," he remarked.

"The salvation of China," Dr. Stuart continued, "lies in the National Government responding to what the public want. And what the public want are liberal political policies, no civil war, no foreign aggression, practical attention to the people's livelihood, and the freedom of the press. Fascism or Communism in one form or another is a symptom of diseased life."

China is fortunate to have General Chiang Kai-shek in the present leadership, in the belief of Dr. Stuart. General Chiang is today comparable with such international political figures as Mussolini, Hitler, and Roosevelt. Dr. Stuart mentioned the recent Sian coup to illustrate the ability and tact of General Chiang's statesmanship.

It is a challenge to faculty members and students not to arouse the Central Government to fight Japan but to realize that China's problems are within her own people. Dr. Stuart advised the audience to follow the proverb *tsai li-heng sheng* (renaissance through our own strength) as one of the means to attain national salvation.

"We need not be discouraged, but hopeful. The thing China needs most of all now are freedom in politics, of the press, from foreign aggression, internal life. Truth, knowledge with which to fight the five enemies of China, and service, in being able to serve others, not being served, for here lies greatness."

Field Work Instructors Leave

For the benefit of the students who are spending the present semester doing field work in Chi-nung, Shangtung, several instructors from various departments have left to supervise them. They include the following: Messrs. Cheng Lin-chuang and Yu Yung-tzu of the Department of Economics and Messrs. Chang Hung-chun and Cato Young of the Department of Sociology.

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BREVITIES

Dr. Y. P. Mei, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will leave for Nanking on February 22 to attend an Oberlin-in-Shansi board of managers meeting. Dr. Mei was acting president of this institution for two years, and his present trip is called because of the arrival of several trustee members from America. Dr. Henry C. Chou, who is also a member of the board of managers will not attend this meeting because of pressure of business.

Misses K. K. Lei and Chen I, faculty members of the Department of Sociology and Home Economics respectively, have been confined to the Women's Infirmary recently.

It has been reported, that Dr. J. F. Li and his family are fully recovered from their recent illness and are back on the campus again.

Dr. T. T. Lew, faculty member of the Department of Psychology, and member of the Legislative Yuan, is taking advantage of the recess of the Yuan during the present Plenary Session of the C. E. C., to spend a few days with his family in Yenta. He expects to return to Nanking during the early part of next week.

In the absence of Prof. Hsu Shu-hsi of the Department of Political Science, who has been offered a post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the class of International Laws is now taken charge by Prof. Wang Hua-ch'eng, Chairman of the Department of Political Science of Tsinghua University for the present semester.

A letter was recently received from Mr. Li Pao-ch'en, former Yenchinian, stating that he made a lecture tour from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, giving talks in Pittsburg, New York City and Boston. He is making excellent progress in his studies and plans to return to China this summer.

A unique and valuable addition to the musical equipment of Yenta before the opening of school next fall will be a Hammond Organ, one of the newest inventions for the production of tone. Tones are produced by mechanical means and amplified by radio tubes and played from a two-keyboard console with foot pedals similar to a pipe organ. There is almost no limit to the kinds of tone which it is possible to produce and in this respect it is a unique instrument.

Lowenthal Writes Review Of The Chinese Press In Java

Dr. Rudolf Lowenthal, thesis advisor of the Department of Journalism, recently made a contribution to the Digest of the Synodal Commission, Peiping, of *The Chinese Press in Java*. The contents of the article are adapted from material found in Mr. Wu Ming-kun's thesis (Class of 1936).

There are altogether 13 newspapers representing the Chinese press in Java. Of this total seven are published in Chinese, while the rest are in Malay. The total daily circulation, however, does not exceed 60,000, two thirds of which is divided in Malay newspapers.

The *Sin Po* in Batavia is considered the leading Chinese-owned paper with the largest paid-up circulation. It is published daily in Malay and Chinese. According to the article, it has a history of more than 25 years, and "the aim of improving the mutual understanding among the various nationalities and races living in Java".

Aside from this, the *Sin Po* frequently prints articles and news items about China, thus giving its Chinese readers a better understanding of the mother country. During the Shanghai War in 1931-2, for instance, it collected donation from the public amounting to 300,000 guilders (equivalent to about \$600,000 Chinese currency).

Other well-known Chinese-owned papers in Java are:

The *Shih Pao* or *The Times* (Batavia)

The *Hsin Chih Pao* or *The New Truth* (Soerabaya)

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LETTERBOX

Dear Editor:

I can't sleep! Neither can my roommate. But he does better because he sleeps inside while I'm on the porch. The cats are bothering us a lot. They make too much unnecessary and annoying music, between the First Dormitory and Ninde Hall.

I wish I could help the "tommys", they seem so pathetic. But since I cannot, I would like to see (or hear) the music stopped.

Perhaps it would be nice to have electric lights installed there, so that they won't be able to "park" there (as have been put outside Boyd Gym), and might try some other place (such as the South Athletic Field or somewhere else).

Albert Fei

News Admissions' Committee

The new admissions' committee which has been recommended by the Deans' Committee and approved by the President and Chancellor is as follows; Messrs. Hou Shu-tung, Y. Hsia, E.R. Lapwood, J.C. Li, Ouyang Hsiang, H.B. Price, S.D. Wilson, C.L. Han, Y.P. Mei, and Misses Lucy Burt and M.B. Speer.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR (Contributed)

Spring is here, I feel it in the air:
I hear the birds a-twittering, by and Old Man Winter's departing sigh;
I see the willow tops a-yellowing and the snowy ground a-thawing.
Yes I do!
Spring is come,
And my feathered friends proclaim it too!

Tumbling Class To Be Organized

The women's tumbling class will be organized sometime within this month under the supervision of Mr. Liao Fu, reports the Women's Department of Physical Education.

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Messiah Concert Well Received In Tientsin

Audience Of Nearly 600 Pleased With Yenta Chorus Presentation Of World Famous Graterio

"It was not merely a unique but also a singularly satisfying experience for one who had never heard a large Chinese choir singing Western music," wrote *The Peking and Tientsin Sunday Times*, February 21 issue, commenting on the successful performance of Händel's *Messiah* presented by Yenching University's Chorus at Kung Hsüeh Auditorium, Tientsin, last Saturday afternoon.

It was considered that if the auditorium had not been so cold the chorus, together with the four soloists, would have sung much better. Even the spectators were compelled to wear their overcoats while listening to the concert.

The soloists received high praises from the public according to several Tientsin newspapers. Mrs. Bliss Wiant, soprano, was described as a singer "with a curious penetration instantly touching the hidden springs of the emotions," while Mrs. E. O. Wilson's interpretation was reported to be rich, full of sympathy and deep feeling.

Mr. J. D. White, tenor soloist, was said to have a soft and lyrical voice. The bass soloist, Dr. Robert McCandless' voice is robust and yet round and impressive.

It was also reported that the Chorus sang well especially in the third part, culminating in the *Hallelujah* and *Amen* choruses. In the first part of the concert, the tenors were rather timid due partly to the unfamiliarity and partly the coldness of the hall.

Miss Wang An-lin and Mr. Edwin Beal, and Trumpeter Lance Corporal Bullows were the accompanists for this concert.

The chorus left Yenching on Saturday morning, arriving at Tientsin shortly after noon, and the performance was given at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. After the concert, chorists and soloists were given a "hearty meal" of *paò-tzu* and hot soup *a la Tientsin*. Boarding the 8:30 p.m. train, the members of the Chorus sang hilariously, the whole journey through, arriving at Ch'ien Men station at 11 o'clock and Yenching nearly midnight.

Men's Track and Volleyball Team Decide Training Time

Both the track and field and volleyball training classes held their initial meetings in the Men's Gymnasium last week. Mr. Kwan Yü-shan presided over the meeting.

It was decided that the track and field training class will have regular practices on every Tuesday and Thursday, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The practice hour for volleyball has been set for Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 p.m. at the Men's Gymnasium.

Economics Class Holds Unique Makeup Session, Last Sunday Afternoon

Probably for the first time in the history of Yenching, a three-hour make-up class session was held on Sunday, when the Economics 32 (Accounting) class met last Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

The instructor, Mr. Chao Hsi-yü was absent for the first two weeks of school. In order to carry out the original plan for this course, make-up classes were necessary. As no suitable time could be arranged, it was decided to have a class of four hours Sunday afternoon. Students who had expected to spend the week-end in the city had to stay in school for the class so that numerous complaints were heard during the past few days. It was reported that no less than ten members of the class came back to the campus on the twelve o'clock bus on Sunday to attend their class.

However, the class was held for three hours instead of the original plan of four hours.

Liu Kuang-ch'iang Elected President of English Club

The English Club held its first meeting of the spring semester on Friday evening at the President's House. About fifty members of the club were present for the Valentine buffet supper and the election of a new president.

Elected to lead the Club for this term was Mr. Kenneth Liu Kuang-ch'iang. Other candidates were Mr. Albert Fei Ching-yün and Mr. John Ku Jih-hsin.

The rest of the evening was devoted to the playing of games. Two cleverly presented skits were the highlights of the evening. The first skit was directed by Miss Frances Schlosser and the other was directed by Miss Wang Chao-jung. Those participating in the skits were: Misses Miriam Terman, Louise Pyke, Sarah Wylie, Tania Manoiloff, Fei Ch'i-yün and Messrs. Herold Wiens, Ku Jih-hsin, Wu Ch'ien Tzu, and Liang Yün-I. A dialogue put on between Miss Anne Cochran and Liang Yün-I was also well received.

Faculty members present at the meeting were: Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Breece, Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Wolfertz, Misses M. B. Speer, G. M. Boynton, Anne Cochran, and Chou Kuo-ping, and Messrs. H. E. Shadick, and Jean-Daniel Subilla.

Baseball Team Meeting Tonight

Baseball enthusiasts are reminded of the initial meeting of the varsity baseball team to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in Warner Gymnasium. The schedule for practice will be decided at the meeting and practice will start this week. All those interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

Kao Tseng-tun Writes Article About Yenta In Java Publication

A vivid impression of Yenching University was given by a former Yenta student, Mr. Kao Tseng-tun, who wrote an article, entitled *My University*. It appeared in the Jubilee Number of Chinese English School magazine in Java, where Mr. Kao received his secondary education.

Starting with a description of Yenching campus, which Mr. Kao stated that he loved so much, the writer gave a good deal of accounts of Yenching's curricular and extracurricular activities, cultural, athletic, social, religious, etc.

"I have come to love this place (Yenching) without reserve in my twenties just as I did my Chinese English School in my teens," wrote Mr. Kao, who is the first C.E.S. man to have joined Yenching University.

He was a transfer student from St. John's University, Shanghai. During his two-year stay at Yenching, he remarked that he was fond of playing tennis, and felt sorry that the University does not have a swimming pool. He also wrote that spring in Peiping was lovely, and "when you are a Yenching man you feel it is lovelier and more beautiful".

"The staff members, foreign and Chinese alike, are most friendly, sincere and capable. . . . Socially we (faculty and students) stand on equal footing and yet we have the deepest respect and love for one another. . . . We cooperate wonderfully," commented Mr. Kao.

Aside from all these, Mr. Kao wrote that "Yenching students are by no means only a group of socially gay, physically active, and happy-go-lucky sort of light-hearted youths, that the standard of the undergraduate's work is at par with any of the universities in the country, and that Yenching graduates do serve the country along the lines of education, rural community, public works and other institutions."

Mr. Kao was a major student in the Department of Economics. He was active in extracurricular activities of the community, and was once the captain of the varsity football team and the winner of the Irish Cup, a trophy for the best sportsmanship shown by any student in Yenching.

Dr. Sailer To Give Lectures

Dr. R. C. Sailer will give a report of *The Nature of the Capitalist Crisis* written by John Strachey at the Faculty Discussion Group meeting tonight at the President's House. All interested are invited to attend.

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. Dr. Sailer will speak at the first of the Lenten-week night services to be held at the British Embassy Chapel. The subject of his talk will be "Communism and Christianity".

Alumni Bureau Makes Survey Of Graduates

Total Of 1,782 Students Graduated From Yenching University From 1917-1936

The total number of graduates from Yenching since it began in 1917 up until the end of last school year, 1936, is 1,782, according to a recent survey made by Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, secretary to the Alumni Bureau. Of this number 1,394 are men and 388 are women.

There were 355 graduated from various short courses that are offered here, thus making a grand total of 2,137 for Yenta's fifteen years of existence. The forerunners of Yenching University, Hui Wen and Hsieh Ho, had 136 and 227 graduates respectively. If the number of graduates of these two earlier institutes were included to Yenta's grand total it would amount to 2,500 graduates.

Of the graduates from Yenta's nineteen graduating classes, 171 men and 23 women have received their master's degrees here and 1,223 men and 365 women their bachelor's degrees.

A great increase can be seen by the numbers of graduates in 1936, 118 men and 50 women as compared to only 41 men graduates in 1917. The first woman to graduate from Yenching was in 1922 when 14 men and 1 woman received diplomas.

Economics seems to be the most popular subject of study here as there have been 228 graduated from that department. Biology is second with 179, and Political Science is third with 147. There have been also 149 that finished from the Graduate Yuan here.

Nanking Messiah Chorists Require Singing Try-Outs

In preparation for the Nanking trip of the Chorus, all those who desire may enter the 'try-out' singing tests to be held in Room 114 Ninde Hall next Tuesday, March 2nd from 2 to 6 p.m. Mr. Bliss Wiant requests that all participants in this test prepare to sing alone his or her part from just one of the following choruses: "And the glory of the Lord"; "For unto us a child is born"; "All we like sheep" and "Since by man came death".

Kwangsi Provincial Officials Inspect Yenta Campus Monday

Headed by Mr. Chang Jen-ming, a group of ten officials from the Kwangsi Provincial Government visited the campus yesterday. The group is touring the country for inspection work.

They were received and shown around by Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, the University Controller. An informal luncheon reception was given by university authorities for this inspection group.

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Band Writes Of "Recent Developments In China" In Religious Quarterly

A review of recent developments in China has been made by Prof. William Band of the Department of Physics, who is now on sabbatical leave, in the January 1937 issue of *The Congregational Quarterly*, a journal of religious life and thought. The article is based upon Mr. Band's observations of the world-famous happenings in China in the last few months.

Different episodes such as the political developments in North China, the "Anti-Japanese" revolt in South China, Japan's special trade through East Hopei, and national reconstructions are each discussed. Mr. Band first made a comparison of the historical, geographical and cultural background between China and the West, and a remark that "this modern Chinese scene is essentially the struggle of the Government towards the achievement of this immense union against both internal and external disruptive forces."

China's efforts toward unity through reconstruction has been deliberately spoiled by the Japanese military forces and imperial forces, Mr. Band believed. "Wherever possible Japanese military have occupied territory by force, and either handed it over entirely to the Japanese administration or created an independent state dominated by Japanese interests," the writer continued.

Mr. Band also mentioned the hatching of Doihara's plot for the autonomy of the five northern provinces, in which "one of his schemes had been press publicity to the effect that the common people of the North ardently desired separation from the authority in Nanking." The rejuvenated Students' Movement with its demonstrations, and what the Teachers' Union in Peiping and Tientsin had done to the situation were much discussed.

Other interesting comments made by Professor Band included:

"This revolutionary financial re-adjustment (nationalization of silver) was a courageous effort to recover from the disastrous effects the silver-buying policy of the United States of America."

"As part of the reconstruction programme there has been considerable activity on the various inter-provincial highways. But the most important achievement has been the completion of the Hankow-Canton railway."

Biology Club Members Visit Pai Yun Kuan Fair Saturday

Twenty members of the Yenching Biology Club visited the Pai Yun Kuan (White Cloud Monastery) last Saturday afternoon to see the fair in progress there.

They found the Pai Yun Kuan a very busy place, as the space surrounding the temple was filled with booths and small merchants trading with the New Year crowds. The group wandered through the throng, watching the merchants and occasionally trying their luck at ring-tossing games and similar devices, thereby acquiring a considerable quantity of clay dolls.

After visiting the fair, the students visited the temple which is supposed to be the center of the fair's activity at this time of year. They met three very old Taoist monks who were supposed to be over a hundred years of age. They were sitting around very solemnly and quietly, as if praying and meditating.

The first social meeting of the Biology Club will be held next Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 7 o'clock. There will be a program which will include dancing, games, and a Chinese one-act play entitled "To Live Or To Die." Refreshments will be served. All Biology students are welcomed.

In conclusion Professor Band made the following remark:

"This great and highly civilized people has been gathering itself together, patiently learning and reconstructing. Very soon she will go beyond all our expectations and make a tremendous contribution to humanity."

Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Etc To Be Included In Recital

Dr. Robert J. McCandliss will sing among other items on his program tomorrow evening at 8:15, a couple old Italian arias, songs from the works of Schubert, Schumann and Brahms and from the Russian school including the "Pilgrim Song" by Tschaikowsky.

Dr. McCandliss sang in three occasions in Tientsin last week, twice with various clubs and once as soloist with our Chorus. During the past few months he has made several records for the Columbia-Pathe Company in Shanghai which have had wide sale. As an oratorio singer, he knows no peer in the Far East.

Championship Game Friday

The women's interclass championship basketball game will be played on Friday, Feb. 26 at Boyd Gymnasium, 9 p. m. This long postponed tussle between the seniors and juniors is reported to be a decisive contest for the seniors to prove their long sought for athletic supremacy over their junior classmates.

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L. E. Wolferz And G. P. Tsao To Conduct Chapel Services

Mr. L. E. Wolferz is in charge of the chapel services in Ninde Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He will direct the study of Romans. It has been suggested that those who attend the services in Ninde Chapel on these days bring their Bibles with them as they will find it a help in following the discussion.

In Sage Chapel, Mr. C. P. Ts'ao will be in charge of the services on Wednesday and Friday, while Dr. T. H. Ch'en is conducting the service on Thursday.

Mrs. E. O. Wilson will give a recital, "Joy and Sorrow" in Ninde Chapel on Friday. The words and music of this recital is appropriate to Lent and Easter. In Sage Chapel, Mr. Yang Yü-chin will play on the organ besides, the service by Mr. C. P. Ts'ao.

The Rev. Lionel Ford will have charge of the Joint Service in Ninde Chapel on Saturday.

Yenching Attend Ball

Among the many Peiping American citizens present at the Washington Birthday Ball at the Grand Hotel des Wagon-Lits last night, were many Yenchinians. Those reported at this patriotic function were Dr. J. L. Stuart, Misses Anne Cochran, Chou Kuo-ping, Miriam Termen.

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Teaching Positions Are Still Available

**Yenching Graduates Fill Two Out Of
Twenty Five Vacancies Sent To
Alumni Bureau Recently**

Twenty-three positions are open for Yenta graduates in various educational institutions in China for the present semester, according to Mr. Li Yin-t'ang, secretary of the Alumni Bureau. The number of positions that are offered this year is twice that of last year. So far the Bureau has been able to fulfill only three of these positions.

It has been reported that most of these vacancies have not been filled chiefly because of the low salaries that are offered and that nearly all of the Yenta graduates are now employed. One of the offered positions has been taken in Anhui where a teacher in Chinese was desired. The other two positions were for a teacher in History in Tunghsien, Hopei, and a dean for a girls' middle school in Tsingtao.

The Alumni Bureau has had sixteen applications for positions from graduates. Only four, three men and one woman, of this sixteen are unemployed. The other applicants are seeking positions with views of better salaries and prospects of advancement.

The following shows the comparative persons wanted from the different departments:

History, 3 men and 1 woman
Chinese, 1 man and 1 woman
English, 2 men
Physics and Chemistry, 5 men and 1 woman
Biology, 2 men
Mathematics, 3 men and 1 woman
Journalism, 1 man or woman
Education, 1 woman
Y.W.C.A. Secretary, 1 woman

Initial Meeting Of Varsity Baseball Team Held Tuesday

Twenty baseball enthusiasts were present at the Varsity baseball team's initial meeting on Tuesday evening in the Men's Gymnasium. Plans for the coming season and days for practice were decided upon. It has been decided that practices will be held twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4:30 p.m.

Present at the meeting were Mr. Arthur Rugh and Liao Fu, coaches of the team, Liu Yu-t'ang, captain, and Ch'en Tzu-hsiang, Hsiao Ch'eng-ta, Liang Yün I and Lo Yi-tsung, lettermen of last year's squad. Many other prospective candidates were also present at the meeting.

Hu Cheng-chih To Speak

Mr. Hu Cheng-chih, Managing Director of the *Ta Kung Pao*, Tientsin, will speak before the Journalism Club at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the President's House.

McCandliss Pleases Large Audience In Song Recital

(Contributed)

A good sized and appreciative audience greeted the appearance of Dr. Robert J. McCandliss in his recital on Wednesday evening in Bashford Hall. He gave a well-balanced program, gems culled from three centuries of music folk and art songs, oratorio and operatic excerpts.

His large and sonorous voice was under perfect control and made possible dynamic effects which singers of ordinary talent cannot produce. Back of a splendid and unusual voice is a personality reserved, sedate and stately. A lack of intimacy in emotional expression is compensated by a grand and imposing style.

Because of these elements, he is particularly effective in the singing of noble themes which deal not so much with personal feelings and sentiments as with the broad, dauntless and heroic spirit. As such, his greatest achievements are in oratorio and opera songs of this type.

These abilities had full sway and were superbly brought into play in such selections as: "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" and "Where'er You Walk", both by Händel as well as in the recitative and the air, "If With All Your Hearts", from Mendelssohn's "Elijah". The latter selection, although written originally for a tenor voice was transposed into a lower key to accommodate his range. However, not only did it not suffer in intensity due to the change but it seemed to lend itself to increased fervor.

He generously responded to the applause of the enthusiastic audience with several fitting encores, the "Song to the Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser" being his encore to "Wolfgram's First Song at the Tournament" from the same opera.

His accompanist, Miss Mary Ferguson was unobtrusive but constantly gave the support necessary as a successful aid to the singer.

Everyone who attended felt amply repaid and enriched in experience.

Y. F. W. A. Entertained

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association was entertained with a program of oriental music last Tuesday afternoon at the President's House. Miss Chang Hou-wen, Chinese sword dancer and Miss Shih Teh-hua in Chinese professional costumes accompanied by Chinese orchestra were the features of the day. Tea was served after the program. A large turnout of women faculty members were present at the meeting.

Ssu-wei Team Ousted From Men's Basketball Tourney

As a result of displaying poor sportsmanship during a scheduled game with the Lu-yau on Wednesday evening, the Ssu-wei team has been expelled from the Men's Open Basketball Tournament. The game was a rough affair and three Ssu-wei players were taken out with four fouls.

Later in the game when the referee called a personal foul on one of the Ssu-wei men, the whole team walked off the court and refused to play. League officials have decided to disqualify them from further competition in this league. The Ssu-wei was leading by a slim margin of two points when the end came.

The Eagle-eye five, trounced the Pioneer A in an one-sided affair on Tuesday night, 41-17. Liao Fu alone scored 17 point for the winners to equal the total score of the losers.

In the feature game last night, the Eagle-eye took a thriller from the Li-tsin five, the score being 13-10. The Li-tsin lead at half time by one point, 6-5, but the Eagle-eye forged ahead and took the lead in the third quarter. Ch'en Heng-li scored seven points for the winners. In the first game, the Bananas defeated the Whites, 43-25, in a ragged tussle.

Results of games played on previous nights were: Bananas 31, Tings 24; Li-tsin 18, Lu-yau 16; and Whites 27, Strong 16.

English Club Projects Variety Programs For March, April, May

Liu Kuang-ch'iang, president of the English Club, called a program committee meeting yesterday evening at 8 p.m. to discuss and outline the activities for the present semester. Three meetings were decided for the coming semester, and they will be held in March, April and May. The first has been termed "Chop-Suey Night" and will contain a variety of items of the most contrary sort. The second will be devoted to dramatics. Three one-act plays are on the program for that evening, and it is planned that several faculty members will be asked to direct them in rehearsals. The last will be a May Day Festival and will be dedicated to faculty members leaving Yenching on furlough.

Miss Mary Fei and Mr. Herold Wiens were appointed jointly to arrange the details of "Chop-Suey Night", and Miss Miriam Terman was appointed to take responsibilities for the dramatics for the second meeting. President Liu announced that a committee for the May Day Festival will be appointed later.

Fellowship Representatives Dine

Dr. J. L. Stuart was host to Miss Wang K'e-ch'ing and Mr. Ch'en Heng-li at a dinner party last evening at the President's Residence. Miss Wang and Mr. Ch'en represented the Yenta Christian Fellowship at the Christian Conference held in Soochow University in Soochow during the winter recess.

Yenta To Promote More Weekend Interest Here

**Authorities Propose More Athletic
Activities, Outdoor Trips To
Hills, And "At Homes"**

As there is an increasing tendency among students in the University to leave the campus for the week-ends, the Committee on Student Life has lately been expressing serious concern over the matter. In the recent meeting of the Committee, several points of interest concerning the community week-end life were resolved upon.

It was agreed that the Department of Physical Education be requested to initiate all kinds of indoor and outdoor athletic games on Saturday. Also a circular was to be issued to all faculty members urging them to consider holding "at home" and other entertainments during week-ends, to escape from extreme dullness during these days.

Aside from these, the following members were requested to sponsor week-end hiking and camping parties: Messrs. Stephen Ts'ai, L. C. Porter, Y. P. Mei, L. E. Wolferz, W. H. Adolph, R. C. Sailer, L. M. Mead, G. R. Loehr and Misses L. M. Burt, A. Cochran, & A. Boring.

The following sub-committees were elected to study the various problems and projects of the issue, the chairman being the first named in each case:

1. Faculty-student Relationships: Messrs. Mei, Sailer, & Miss Lei
2. Supervision of Student Organizations: Messrs. Hsia, C. Y. Wu, & Tsui
3. Dormitory and Dining Hall Management: Messrs. Tsai, Tsui, & Miss Cookingham
4. Provision for Consultation on Personal Problems: Messrs. Mei, S. D. Wilson, & Miss Speer
5. Use of Leisure: Messrs. Han, Price, & Miss Stahl
6. Use of Money: Messrs. Hsia, Sailer, & Miss Stahl
7. Social Relations: Misses Myfanwy Wood, Lei, & Mr. Hsia.

Although there are several attractions in the city which will draw many students away, the Committee firmly believes that such efforts as organizing hiking parties or athletic ensembles would be of value.

In the light of such experimentation, the Committee is of the opinion that further planning can be undertaken and perhaps a new tradition be built up with week-end interest centering on campus activities or on outings to nearby hills.

Fire In Chemistry Building

A small fire took place in the Chemistry Building this morning, when the resistance box was inflamed. The fire was quickly extinguished, and damages were reported to be very small.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

Five Years Ago

Feb. 26, 1932—(Reported in The Yenching Gazette)

The second musicale of the Institute of Fine Arts Music Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson. A delightful program, arranged by a group of Yenching musicians, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by those present.

Dr. Erik T. Nystrom of Yenta entertained at an informal dinner party this evening, at his home.

Two Years Ago

Feb. 26, 1935—(Reported in The Yenching News)

Miss Chen 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. H.S. Galt, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Nash, Miss Augusta Wagner and Miss Margaret Speer.

Word has just been received from Prof. Eric de Montmoulin, formerly of the Department of European Languages here, who is now living at Neuchatel, Switzerland. In writing to Mr. Stephen Ts'ai he mentions incidentally that "We do miss you all awfully much, and the sun, and Peking, and the beauty of everything. Everyday 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."

One Year Ago

Feb. 26, 1936 (Reported in The Yenching News)

A folk dancing party was given to the members of that group last Friday night in the Boyd Gym by their instructor, Miss Doris Cummings. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Peiping. Mrs. Hale teaches folk dancing at several schools in Peiping. After two hours of dancing, the group had dinner together, as guests of Miss Cummings, at her home.

The New York Times recently eulogized Yenching University with an editorial in the following headline: "Holding On In China".

"WE HEAR- . . ."

Mr. K. Y. Ma, Business Manager of the University, is on a half-year sabbatical leave this semester. During his furlough he will travel to Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhui, and Kiangsi, as Yenta representative, for the cementing of cooperation between the University and the various middle schools of the four provinces. It is reported that Mr. Ma has departed for the South yesterday afternoon. He is expected to be back in August.

Prof. T. T. Lew of the School of Religion, who came home from Nanking during the Third Plenary Conference session, has gone back to the Capital to assume his post in the Legislative Yuan.

Mrs. C. W. Luh, Mrs. Y. K. Chu and Mrs. Robert C. Y. Chao will be hostesses in the next East Compound Supper, to be held on Monday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. They will entertain their guests at their own homes, the definite place for each person will be notified later. After supper, a short devotional service and the business meeting will take place at Mrs. Luh's, No. 37 of the Compound.

Mr. H. E. Shadick, chairman, Miss Augusta Wagner, and Mr. Hubert S. Liang have been appointed members of the University Lectures Committee following the resignation of Dr. L. C. Porter from the chairmanship of the Committee. Suggestions from faculty members as to possible lectures will be welcomed by the new committee.

Mr. K. A. Wee, director of the Men's Department of Physical Education is expected to return to the campus around June this summer, according to word from the President's Office.

Yenta Faculty Members Now Making Various Researches

A comprehensive study of Chinese Foreign Relations, which is now three-fourths complete, is being made by Prof. Hsu Shuhsi, Chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Other researches in progress include:

A monograph of the first year of the new currency system in China by Mr. S.T. Hou of the Department of Economics.

An elementary text book in Economics for Chinese students by Miss Augusta Wagner.

A study of demographic aspects of population in China by Mr. Chao Ch'eng-hsin of the Department of Sociology.

Taylor Lectures In Peiping

Mr. J. B. Taylor of the Department of Economics addressed the Peiping Association of University Women at the P.U.M.C. Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. His subject, "Cooperatives", included the various cooperative movements in foreign countries, its beginnings and its developments. Miss Mary Cookingham, Bursar of Yenta, was chairman at the meeting.

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H. E. Shadick To Represent Yenta in Paris This Summer

Mr. Harold E. Shadick, head of the Department of Western Languages, has been appointed to represent Yenching at the International Conference on Higher Education to be held in Paris this summer. This conference will be held on July 26, 27, and 28, 1937 in connection with the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Shadick, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Shadick, will leave Yenching by the end of this spring semester in June. As he will be having his furlough for the school year 1937-38, the Shadicks will tour Europe spending the winter studying in Paris and will return to Peiping by way of America.

A. Rugh To Speak Sunday

Mr. Arthur Rugh will speak on the "Religious Life of Yenching Students", at the English Vespers this Sunday evening. He will present a report of the Religious Survey and will explain the recommendations that are being offered to the University. Mr. Edwin Beal will play the organ prelude at 6:25 p.m.

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Arthur Rugh Tells More About Religious Survey

Reveals Survey Staff's Interesting Suggestions For Religious Work At Vespers Service Sunday

Further developments in the Religious Survey of Yenta students were made known by Mr. Arthur Rugh at the English Vespers Service last Sunday evening in Ninde Chapel. A full and official report will be submitted to the University authorities when the survey is completed.

Several interesting recommendations have already been made by the survey staff and are as follows:

1. That the University look toward the erection of a Yenching Student Union—a building for all student organizations and in which the Yenta Fellowship have headquarters adapted to serving the whole student body.
2. That we provide, during the year, lectures and forums on religion and social reform. And that we conduct each spring a special week of lectures and forums to be led by outstanding Chinese educators. That we study possible adjustments in our curriculum which would provide and make possible the choice of more electives in religion.
3. That we employ a Chinese Christian leader to give his full time as an expert in the promotion of religious work.

First, the Yenta Christian Fellowship would be much more able to help promote a fine social life among the students if it had well-equipped social rooms in an attractive building centrally located. All other student organizations would be similarly happy in adequate headquarters.

Second, Religion is recognized by historians as one of the effective forces in the evaluation of civilization. The survey staff recommends that the University provide courses and lectures which would enable our students to be as intelligent in this subject as in others. Eighty-nine of the first ninety-six students interviewed in the survey expressed desire to study such subjects as "Religion and Social Reforms," "A Compromise of Communism and Christianity," or "Religious Ideas in Chinese Culture."

Such studies would deal with the value of religion in social, economic and national life and would be done on the same scientific basis as any other subject in the curriculum.

Third, the religious program in Yenta should be planned along lines of Chinese culture and psychology and not be transplanted from the rest. The leadership of an outstanding highly trained Chinese scholar at the center of such a program is obviously wise. We need a Chinese statesman and rhetor as dean of our religious life.

Dry-Cleaning Shop-Keeper Injured In Scuffle Monday

A most un-Yenching-like and serious student case was brought before University authorities yesterday morning, when the proprietor of the East Gate Yen Hwa Dry Cleaning Shop reported that one of his shop-keepers was manhandled and seriously bitten on the thumb by one who was reported to be a Yenching student, and refused to pay his laundry bill.

According to Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, who was asked to investigate into this case by the proprietor, a student who gave his name as Liu— appeared at the laundry shop on Monday morning and on receiving his parcel demanded that his bill which amounted to eighty cents be reduced to sixty. On being refused, he attempted to leave the shop but was stopped by one of the shop keepers. Furiously angered, he struck the worker and then bit the man's thumb until it bled. The police was called and Liu was placed under arrest. Due to the desire of the proprietor of this shop to maintain his respectable relations with Yenching students, the proprietor, on hearing of this case, immediately asked the police to release the student.

On being informed of this case, University authorities have tried desperately to locate this student, who evidently signed a fictitious name, because his identification was not recorded in the Registration Bureau. However, it has also been reported that he is the guest of one of the men students living in the Third Men's Dormitory. University authorities are hoping that this guest or student, or whoever he may be, will repent in due time, and right the wrong which he has incurred on the laundry worker.

Eagle Eye And Lu Yu Squads Beat Kwangtung And Li Tsin

By defeating the Kwangtung yesterday afternoon in a close match, 20-16, the Eagle Eye remains as the only undefeated team in the Men's Open Basketball Tournament. The Kwangtung with but one defeat is now in the losers' bracket where the Lu-yu and the Bananas are also tied for honors.

The Lu-yu eliminated the Li-tsin last night in a thrilling game, 22-19.

Displaying superior teamwork, especially in the first half when they gathered a 14-3 lead at half time, the Eagle Eye swept through to win a hard-earned victory. The Cantonese boys staged a rally in the fourth quarter but failed to overcome the lead of the winners.

Last evening in a game in the loser's bracket, the Lu-yu avenged their previous two-point defeat by trimming the Li-tsin five by three points, 22-19. Hsing Chao-tzu was the high point man of the Lu-yu by scoring eleven points. Wu Jun-fang scored seven points of the Li-tsin squad.

Alumna Escapes Death In S'hai. Automobile Holdup

A Yenching alumna narrowly escaped death Sunday evening when the motor car in which she was riding was held up and fired upon by armed robbers in the suburbs of Shanghai.

She is Mrs. Y.H. Hu, the former Daisy Kuo Wan-ying, who was graduated in psychology here in 1933.

Mrs. Hu was returning from a motor trip to Hangchow when the hold-up occurred. In the same car were her husband, Mr. Y. H. Hu, Miss Chang Chin-ying, daughter of Mr. Chang Chin-kiang, the veteran Kuomintang leader, and two foreigners. The car belonged to Miss Chang, according to yesterday's *Shih Chieh Iih Pao*. The names of the foreigners were not given.

As the party approached a point about one li outside Shanghai three gangsters emerged from a hiding place and opened fire. Three shots were fired but none of them hit the occupants of the car. A bullet shattered a window pane, and Mr. and Mrs. Hu both sustained slight cuts from flying glass. No one else was injured, and the car sped past the bandits to safety.

Upon reaching Shanghai, Miss Chang reported the incident to the police, but till today the bandits have not been apprehended.

Tcherepnine To Give Piano Recital Here On Thursday

Mr. Alexandre Tcherepnine will give a piano recital in Yenching on Thursday afternoon, March 4, at 7:15 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. The price of admission is 40 cents.

Mr. Tcherepnine is considered to be one of the greatest living pianists as well as a prominent younger composer. Of all westerners he is perhaps the most interested in developing the music of China and has composed a great many piano solos. As the basis of his compositions, he uses either Chinese tunes or tunes similar to them.

His program on Thursday afternoon, will consist of his own compositions, some of which are written in a semi-Chinese style.

48 Exempted From Messiah Tryout

Forty-eight Messiah chorists are exempted from taking the singing tryout required for the Nanking concert to be held around April 12, it is learned from Prof. Bliss Wiant, Messiah conductor. Other students who plan to join this trip should pass the tryout scheduled this afternoon. Altogether one hundred mixed voices will be picked. The chorus will leave Yenching on Saturday morning, April 10, returning about one week later.

Dr. W.W. Yen Speaks At Large Alumni Gathering

Comments On Yenta As A High Seat Of Learning, And its Commandable Academic Standard

Dr. W.W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Russia, and present president of All China Red Cross Society, was the main speaker at a "get-together" banquet of Yenching alumni now residing at Peiping. The function was attended by 120 persons and was given at Karatzas Restaurant last Sunday evening.

Dr. Yen, who is concurrently a member of Advisory Committee for Graduate Study of Yenching, made this special trip from Tientsin for the main purpose of calling on friends and relatives during the Spring Festival. At present he is staying at Grand Hotel des Wagon Litt.

It is the opinion of Dr. Yen that it is difficult to organize and maintain a private educational institution in China, and this accentuates the responsibilities of its alumni.

Yenching possesses a very commendable academic standard. It is a high seat of learning, and I am expecting to have more graduates from Yenching for national service. Dr. Yen remarked in his speech.

Commenting upon national affairs, Dr. Yen made the following remark: "I have been on a diplomatic service for forty years. Recalling back, I discover many progresses made during the period by the Republic. In the past, the people had but little national consciousness. For instance, during the Boxer Uprising and the Mukden Incident, they did not know how to adopt themselves to the complicated situations. Now that they are more interested in national affairs, we have every reason to believe in the real unity of the Chinese Republic."

Dr. Luce Returns To America After Trip Around The World

"In all the journey the thought-provoking motto of Yenching University arose in my heart again and again: 'Freedom through Truth for Service,'" wrote Dr. Harry W. Luce, formerly Vice-President of Yenching University, in the January '37 issue of *Hartford (Penn) Echoes*, a monthly journal published by the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Dr. Luce just returned home at Haverford, Penn; from a 14-month trip around the world, crossing the Pacific and making stop-overs in China, Japan, India, Egypt, Italy and France. His chief interests, however, were in China, "where he served for many years and was active in the development of Cheeloo University," and later, Yenching University," says the journal.

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LETTERBOX

Dear Editor,

Do pardon me, I just got back from town and I find that everybody is so worked up about this "not-going-to-town affair" that more people went to town than before.

I'm not trying to discourage anybody in his good work, but I do think there isn't anything to do about it UNLESS we have the following things (Mind you now, I'm not saying that I myself care for any or all of these things):

1) We'd better have a large social hall, where people aren't confined to sitting still and talking; even ladies get tired of talking sometimes.

2) Some of the die-hard (may I say) elements had better relax and allow a few more things to go on in this campus, controlled and guided of courses. But I do think that from one to twenty-five per cent of the people who go to town may be kept here occasionally if we allow dancing here. Besides they would be saving their parents a lot of money if they use the places here instead of Grand Hotel de Pekin.

3) Hiking is good, but don't you think we ought to have a center somewhere in the Western Hills so that it could be better promoted? Personally I don't care for this form of relaxation, but that's personal.

4) How about giving us a swimming pool, or am I dreaming too much? It would certainly keep me from going to town most of the weekends during the spring and the summer.

Yours, etc.,

Perplexed

Faculty Discussion Group Note

"Mobilizing Christian Opinion" will be the topic of discussion tonight at the Faculty Discussion Group. Dr. J.S. Kennard will lead the discussion. Dr. Kennard is the founder and former editor of the Christian Graphic in Japan which was recently closed down by the Japanese Police. He is making plans to publish a periodical in Peiping along the lines of Christian principles. All interested are invited to attend.

"We Hear...."

Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang, instructor of the Department of Economics, returned to Yenching last Saturday after several months leave. Mr. Cheng spent the winter vacation instructing Yenta students who are in Shantung doing field-work.

Mrs. Richard Sia, who recently returned with Dr. Sia and their three children from several months' visit to Honolulu, has invited the Honolulu students of Yenching to a buffet supper on March 13. She is also planning to show a reel of motion pictures to the Honoluluans.

Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Russia, was a visitor to Yenching yesterday afternoon. After an hour's conference with Dr. J. L. Stuart on various business problems, he left for Peiping at three o'clock.

Mr. William Wu T'ien-té, graduate of 1936 class, and now teaching English at Yu Ying Middle School took one of the leading male parts in a translated Chinese drama at the Annual Y's Men's celebration last Saturday at Grand Hotel de Pekin.

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Senior Women Defeat Juniors For Basketball Championship

By defeating the Junior women's basketball squad 11-8 in a postponed championship game played last Friday night in Boyd Gymnasium, the Seniors took over the title of the women's interclass basketball championship.

With Miss Yang Min-hsien as one of the Senior guards, the Junior forwards found that it was useless to shoot with the "tower of defense" stationed under their basket. The sight of Miss Wang Chao-jung trying to get away from Miss Yang when she carried the ball was especially interesting, as their heights were so different. The Junior team was held scoreless while their opponents led by seven points at the end of the first half.

The third-year girls fought desperately to get rid of the "zero" in the second half and their retaliation was successful. Miss Chou Lu-hsia changed her position from guard to forward and made two shots. This encouraged her teammates to play harder, so the Juniors outscored their opponents by two points in the second half. But as they scored nothing during the first half, the final results remained in favor of the Seniors.

Miss Liu Ping-sheng made seven points out of the total eleven for the winning team.

PEKING PAVILION 電影 平安 Commencing Tomorrow March 3rd, Wednesday Warner Brothers' Riotous Rampage of Roulette, Romance and Roars! "THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO" Starring DOLORES DEL RIO WARREN WILLIAM

光 影 陸 Commencing March 2nd, Tuesday DARED FALL IN LOVE! What Happens When A Detective's Son Falls In Love With A Criminal's Sister? MARY BRIAN and BRUCE CABOT will answer you in "SHADOWS OF SING SING" 不罪描 至惡寫 獄 冤 ! 無社 微會 初卜曼 次瑞麗 合凱白 作柏蘭 星期一起 演 三月二日

L.E. Wolferz And C.P. Ts'ao To Conduct Chapel Services

Mr. L. E. Wolferz will be in charge of the chapel services in Sage Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mr. C.P. Ts'ao will speak at the services in Ninde Chapel on Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday at Ninde; Dr. T.H. Ch'en has charge of the services.

Mrs. E. O. Wilson, will give a service of songs in Sage Hall on Friday. Her program will be:

- He was Despised. Händel
At the Cry of the First Bird (Ancient Irish)
French Carol
Auf Ein Altes Bild Hugo Wolf
Gebet Hugo Wolf

Mr. Edwin Beal will accompany her on the organ.

In Ninde Chapel, Mr. Yang Yü-chun will play the organ besides the regular services.

On Saturday in Ninde Chapel a joint service of worship will be held with the Rev. Lionel Ford in charge.

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Entrance Exams' Dates For Next Semester Set

Admissions Committee Decides To Give General Exams At Peiping, S'hai, Hankow And Canton

The dates for entrance examination of the University for the academic year 1937-38 was fixed during the latest meeting of the Admissions Committee. They are as follows:

- May 21 (Fri.)-22 (Sat.) Foreign students examination
- May 22 (Sat.) Accredited school examination
- July 28 (Wed.)-30 (Fri.) General entrance examination
- July 31 (Sat.) Scholarship examination.

The general entrance examination, as usual, will take place at four different places: Peiping, Shanghai, Hankow and Canton.

In view of the comparatively small proportion of new students registering during the past year, the Committee suggested the following remedial measures:

- 1) to continue to employ the waiting list system.
- 2) to give more publicity.
- 3) to increase the number and amount of freshman scholarships.

It was voted in the recent meeting that the Committee adopt the third measure, and also that Messrs. Y. P. Mei, Ouyang Hsiang, Y. Hsia, C. L. Han, and Miss M. B. Speer be appointed executive members of the Admissions Committee.

Members of the Committee for the current academic year are as follows: Dr. Y. P. Mei, chairman, Chancellor C. W. Lu, President J. E. Stuart, Messrs. Y. Hsia, S. T. Hou, E. R. Lapwood, J. C. Li, Ouyang Hsiang, H. B. Price, S. D. Wilson, C. L. Han, and Misses Lucy Burt, & Margaret B. Speer.

Yenching To Play Tsinghua In 5-U Tennis Match On March 27

The Five-U Tennis League that was originally slated to begin on March 6 has been postponed to March 27. The first contest is between Tsinghua and Yenching. This match may be decisive as these two universities possess probably the strongest teams in the league. Peita, their only possible threat, is not competing this year, and the winner of two matches between the two universities would virtually mean a championship.

Shihta and Fuijen University are also in the league, though their chances of winning the coveted honor are considered rather slight.

A. Rugh To Speak In Peiping

Mr. Arthur Rugh will speak on the subject, "Can We Still Be Christian", at the tiffin of the Men's Brotherhood at the Peking Union Church tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. A brief discussion will follow his talk.

Mischa Elman's Recital

Those desiring tickets for standing-room only for the Elman violin recital on March 10 may purchase them at the Grand Hotel de Pekin, according to Mr. Bliss Wiant.

There will be buses leaving the West Gate entrance of Yenta at 8:30 p.m. on that night, and returning after the recital, for those who are intending to attend the concert.

Hin Wong Writes About Chinese Journalism In The Voice Publication

That journalism is playing an important role in the rejuvenation and reconstruction of the Chinese nation is the belief of Mr. Hin Wong, formerly professor of Yenta Department of Journalism, whose article appeared in *The Voice*, school publication of the University of Shanghai, Shanghai, where Mr. Wong is now member of the teaching staff.

"Today, it is the Chinese press which has been fighting an open and international game for the preservation of Chinese sovereignty and territory, opposing all foreign invasion or aggression with the strength and power of the pen," remarked Mr. Wong.

Several Yenching journalism graduates who once studied in the University of Shanghai are mentioned in the article. These graduates, according to Mr. Wong, "are now beginning to show their influence outside." Among these are Mr. David C. H. Lu, who is now news editor of the Central News Agency, Shanghai office, and Mr. James Shen, now holding the same post in the same Agency, in Nanking.

Mr. Wong notices that today the students of the University of Shanghai are paying more attention to the training of journalism, and expresses the opinion that not only teachers but also students should be recruited from active and practical journalists for technical instruction for their future careers.

This article was written in connection with the 30th anniversary of the University of Shanghai a few months ago.

Rev. and Mrs. C.D. Halton To Conduct Vespers Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. C.D. Halton of Kansu will speak at the English Vespers Service this Sunday evening in Ninde Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Their subject will be "Missionary Work in Kansu". Mr. Edwin Beal will play the organ prelude at 6:25 p.m.

The Haltons returned from furlough in U.S.A. last fall and because of disturbances did not return to Kansu. They are leaving Peiping very shortly for Central China.

Tcherepnine Thrills Yenta Audience In Piano Recital

(Contributed)

Every one who attended the composer's recital of Alexandre Tcherepnine on Thursday afternoon in Bashford Hall will never cease to be grateful to him for giving us such an out-pouring of his physical and spiritual self through his own creations. He carried his audience with him into the realms of the sublime in a manner possible only to real, inspired genius.

The piano seemed to be an almost inadequate instrument for expressing the power and the emotion of his tonal ideas. By an uncanny skill he made it seem at times like booming temple bells and then like small gongs; at other times like the quickly plucked *p'i p'a* and the majestic lute so full of sonority and heavenly sounds. Every tonal possibility of the piano in all its range from the lowest note in the bass to the very highest in the treble was utilized and often traversed with breathtaking speed and accuracy.

His large powerful hands seemed to be all over the keyboard simultaneously and to extract from it the last ounce of expression in a symphony of tone which only virtuosi can produce.

The first number on the program, Sonata in A Minor, was the only one in which he expressed himself in a completely free and spontaneous way as a composer since the other numbers were built upon either the pentatonic scale or melodies not his own. In this selection, written as a college student twenty years old, the mellow sonority of his own nine-tone scale and his own use of octaves and intervals were beautifully exemplified.

The twelve short pieces on the pentatonic scale were a veritable kaleidoscope of humorous, joyful, vivacious and delicately formed gems of tone-ideas which brought from the audience delighted spontaneous laughter and applause.

His transcriptions of Russian folksongs were impressive in the reality of their interpretation the grilling strain of boatmen; the grandeur of Russia; the passion of true love.

In the last number—the Five Etudes de Concert—he climaxed all his powers revealing a new rhapsody of love for China in various moods best of which was perhaps the "Chant". His skill of composition in building around a lovely Chinese theme, his own beautiful music, coupled with the mastery of technique necessary for its execution, brought to completion a program the like of which our campus has never before experienced.

After his recital he listened critically and interestedly to a program of Chinese music composed and performed by members of our community and then gave many helpful suggestions. Tea was served on the stage where this post-recital program was performed.

College Social Set For March 13 At Boyd Gym

Arts and Letters' Students To "Start The Ball Rolling" For Promoting More Week-end Interest Here

To "start the ball rolling" for providing more interest on the campus during weekends for both faculty and students, the College of Arts and Letters is planning to hold a social on Saturday, March 13, at Boyd's Gymnasium. According to Dean Y. P. Mei, various students and faculty members of this College are cooperating to project a most enjoyable program of group singing, indoor games, dancing exhibitions, and skits.

A feature for the evening will be the trout and adoption of a College of Arts and Letters song, which is at present being composed both in music and words by the Departments of Chinese and Music, according to Dean Mei. Other popular Chinese and English group songs, such as "The More We Get Together" and "The Donkey Has No Hay", will also be sung.

Furthermore, indoor athletic games, as tug-of-war, cageball, tossing, and group games, will also be included on the program. It has been suggested that all those intending to attend wear rubber or soft sole shoes.

Novelty skits and dancing exhibitions are also being arranged by the program committee. It has also been reported that the various preparation committees are doing their utmost to re-innovate the jolly-old social atmosphere that used to prevail in Yenching on week-ends.

Biology Club To Hold Social Meeting Next Monday Evening

The first Biology Club social meeting will be held next Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Sage Auditorium.

Included in the program will be tap dancing, violin solo, "detective games", and a three-act play, "To Live or To Die". Dr. C. E. Wu, the Department Head, will speak at the meeting. All the faculty members and the Biology students are cordially welcomed. Refreshment will be served.

Ping Pong Team Organized

The women's varsity ping pong team is scheduled to have regular practice every day except Saturday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Warner's Gymnasium together with the men players. The team members are as follows: Misses Ho Cho-jung, Wang Ai-yun, Hsu Chih-yun, Chen Shan-ming, Cho Hsiang-lai, Chen Han-fen, and Kuo Wen-yü, first, second, third, fourth, and fifth ranking players and substitutes respectively. Miss Chen Han-fen is elected as captain while Miss Wang Ai-yun as manager. The team will be coached and supervised by Miss Fang Chi.

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LETTERBOX

Dear Editor:

After reading the open letter in the last issue, I feel that there is some truth in what Mr. Perplexed had said. I have been asking myself once and again "Is Yenching turning into a grammar school?"

I still remember during my early school days, say from the first grade to the sixth grade, the teachers often took us out for a walk after meals, and organized hiking parties during week-ends. In the evenings they might also ask us to gather together and play games. These are undoubtedly some of the duties of a teacher but, with due reference to the faculty in general, I doubt very much whether some of the professors in a university should spare so much of their valuable time to promote the so-called wholesome life of the students rather than to set their minds on doing more research work. Grammar school teachers should inquire into the personal welfare of the students, but are professors also obliged to do that to grown-up college men and women, or are we also considered grammar school students?

Hikings and university socials are very good suggestions, but not "at homes". Even if we would have hikings and university socials, we need no professor to supervise and watch over us. Such personal infringements are not only unnecessary but also are hindering the students' only opportunity of developing self governing.

Although we are all grown-up men and women, yet under such absurd circumstances I can't help but think that I am at present studying in a grammar school. I may be wrong in my convictions, but I would still like to know whether Yenching is rapidly turning into a grammar school!

Yours sincerely,
H. B. K.

Messiah Tryout Next Tuesday

A second try-out for the Nanking "Messiah" concert will be held on Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock in Ninde Hall, Room 114. About twenty five singers are still needed to produce the best results. Tests numbers are "And the Glory" "For Unto Us" and "All We Like Sheep"

Scholarship Committee Announces Regulations For Yenta Applicants

The Yenta Central Committee on Scholarship and loans announced recently that it will offer seven scholarships this year.

Students with financial difficulties, faithfulness in study, and good health are qualified to apply for one of the following scholarships:

The Free-tuition and the Government-fund scholarships are open to every student. The number of applicants and amounts are based on the regulations from the Ministry of Education. Besides, there are five kinds of special scholarships: "Stuart's Scholarship," in honor of Dr. Stuart's 60th birthday, sponsored by his friends and Yenching Alumni members. Three students are offered three hundred dollars each annually.

Then there is the Chen Shu-fan Scholarship for Shensi students donated by Mr. Chen. Only ten students are helped every year from this scholarship which grants exemptions from tuition fees. Moreover, there is the Chüeh-tun Scholarship, in commemoration of Mr. T'ang Chüeh-tun. Only four students are offered two hundred dollars each yearly, one for the College of Arts and Letters, one for the Department of Economics and two for the College of Natural Sciences.

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Yenching Alumnus Makes Tour Through Eastern USA

Mr. Li Pao-chen, who was graduated here in Music in 1930, has recently completed a three-week tour through the eastern part of the United States, according to the January issue of the *Chinese Christian Student*. He gave four lectures on the general subject of Chinese music in Rochester, Boston, New York and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Li is at present working for his master's degree at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He has chosen as the subject of his thesis, "The Organization of a Music Teacher Training School In China".

The Foochow Alumni Association Scholarship grants one Fukien student the privilege of financial help of forty dollars a year. The Mission Scholarships, for freshman students sent by the North China Presbyterian and some other missions, grant exemption from tuition fees only.

Other scholarships will be announced later by the Central Committee. Students who want to apply for any scholarship are requested to fill in applications between March and April every year. A set of general information and application sheets is obtainable at the office of the Central Committee on Scholarships and Loans, on the first floor of Bashford Hall.

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Reverend Withers Green To Be Visiting Lecturer Here

The Rev. S. Withers Green arrived in Yenching on Wednesday morning and is now staying at the President's House. He will be a visiting lecturer in the School of Religion for the rest of this semester.

Having received his arts degree in London University and his theological degree in Oxford, the Rev. Mr. Green has been connected with the London Missionary Society in Hankow since 1922.

Mrs. Green and their two elder children are at present in England. Master Timothy, age six, accompanied the Rev. Mr. Green to Yenta and is now studying in the school at East Compound.

Stuart Leaves For Tientsin

President J. L. Stuart left yesterday morning for Tientsin on a short business trip. He is expected to be back on Saturday at the latest.

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Messiah Chorus To Sing In Nanking On April 12

Wiant & Ts'ai Now Working on Plans For Yenta's Musical Pilgrimage To Capital City

Further plans in connection with the Nanking Messiah concerts on April 12 are now being made by Mr. Bliss Wiant, who is working intensively with Mr. Stephen I. O. Ts'ai for the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Ts'ai, University controller, and business manager of the Nanking Messiah Concerts, is leaving for Nanking this weekend to make essential detailed arrangements. He is expecting to meet with a committee of forty Yenta alumni there, who will take full responsibility of this project.

The Messiah chorus, which will consist of 100 picked voices will leave Yenching April 10, and arrive at Pukow the next afternoon. The first concert will be held on April 12 in the auditorium of the National Central University. Other tentative concerts which will be given following this one, are yet indefinite. It is probable that the concert, requested by Cheelon University on the return trip will be cancelled due to the lack of time.

It is not yet certain whether the Chorus will give a worldwide radio broadcast to be relayed by the American National Broadcasting Station.

The soloists and accompanists will be the same as those of the Tientsin concert, it has been reported.

Special rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings, starting from today.

Yenching Defeats Medical Students' Volleyball Team

By trimming the P. U. M. C. volleyball squad 3-0, the varsity volleyball team scored its first victory of the season last Friday afternoon in Warner Gymnasium. The visitors, consisting mostly of former Yenta students, were no match for the varsity squad. However, their playing improved as the sets progressed.

Ch'en Heng-li held the service for Yenching for thirteen consecutive points in the first set. Ma Hsueh-ming, Hsiung Ta-yin of the home team and Hsi Ching-feng of P.U.M.C. performed brilliantly for their respective teams. The scores for the three sets were as follows: 21-7; 21-12; and 21-18.

Chapel Service For This Week

Mr. Harry B. Price will speak at the chapel services at Ninde Chapel for Wednesday and Thursday of this week. In Sage Chapel the services will be led by the members of Six Men Group on Wednesday, while on Thursday the members of *J Chin* will be in charge. There will be no services in either chapel on Friday morning.

Yenta Hikers Defy Cold Weather On Hiking Trip To Western Hills Sunday

A group of twenty-two people and a dog went on a five-hour hike last Sunday in the Western Hills. The party consisted of four faculty members and eighteen students among whom were two nurses and a student from Tsinghua. The mascot was "Celtie", Miss Hilda Hague's red-gold bird-dog.

They jointly hired the powerhouse bus and "piled in" at 9 a.m. Seating arrangements cramped their physical movements, but did not dampen their loquaciousness, although the weather held a chilly frown. "Celtie" made up for their inactivity on the bus, squirming and wriggling, to Miss Bent's annoyance; for he pawed her with much affection.

The truck set them off at Hei Lung T'an. From there they hiked into the mountains for about two hours. Behind the slight shelter of a steep rock the party sat down for lunch. Then, it divided up into two parties; those wishing to walk fast and those preferring a mild pace. With the exception of Miss Huang Yen-I, the first group were all men.

Each group determined its tentative route and agreed to meet again at Hei Lung T'an at 2:30 p.m. Although the first group followed a much longer and rougher route, they arrived at the bus before the latter. However, the latter claimed of having seen a "most interesting" cave with a crystal clear pool of spring water. Only the homeward ride with wind and dust quelled their argument as to whom had the better experience that day.

"We Hear That - -"

A membership soliciting campaign in the Yenta Community is being launched by the Peiping Young Men's Christian Association. Students and faculty members are invited to join the Association. The annual fees range from five to ten dollars each person.

Dr. Eric North, member of the Yenching Board of Trustees, will arrive in Peiping for a short visit in the near future, it is reported. Dr. North is expected to spend a day of his short visit in Yenching.

Dr. H.H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, and chairman of the Yenching Board of Managers, is expected to be a visitor to Yenching soon.

The Oriental Collection of the Library is lacking certain books, written a number of years ago on various aspects as Chinese, philosophy, religion, history, etc. Many of these are now out of print. It is possible that faculty members may have such books, which are now no longer useful to them, and would be glad to give or sell them to the library. If you have any books on China which you are willing to part with, please notify Mr. H. T. Tien or Mr. Lucius Porter.

Announcement

There will be no issue of the Yenching News on Friday. This curtailment is due to the vacation accorded the Yenching Printing Press staff in commemoration of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death.

Over-coat Thief Caught By Yenching Chaifu Last Week

The daylight attempt of a stranger who entered the Second Mer's Dormitory and walked out with an overcoat and hat belonging to one of the men students resulted in the arrest of a man named Chang, before he could leave the West Gate last Friday. The thief when questioned said that he came to Yenching to visit a faculty member.

The unusual visitor was seen by Lao Li, one of the chaifus of the Second Dormitory, just before he slipped into the room, and later came out with the appearance of a well-dressed gentleman. Suspecting the stranger's motives, Lao Li, who was on the alert in watching the thief's actions, followed him out of the dormitory, and reprimanded him at the library.

Questioned by the University police and later by Peiping officials, it was revealed that Chang was a graduate of a middle school, and was notorious as an over-coat snatcher.

Dorothy Sa Pen-lien Recently Engaged To Tsinghua Student

Miss Dorothy Sa Pen-lien, former student of the Department of Journalism, has been engaged to Mr. Liang Yen, it has been reported. He was a former student of Tsinghua who graduated from Yale.

Miss Sa, who matriculated in Yenta for several terms, left for Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, in the fall of 1933. She was a popular and active student, while in Yenching, and was accorded a scholarship to this prominent women's college. After her graduation in America last year, she toured Europe and recently returned to her home in Nanking.

Junior Girls' Slammers Defeat Freshmen In Interclass League

Trimming the Freshman squad in a close contest, the Junior girls' volleyball team won the first game of the Women's Interclass Volleyball League, 2-1. This league began last Friday evening at Boyd Gymnasium. The other scheduled game between the Sophomores and Seniors was postponed.

The Juniors got off with a flying start and won the first set rather easily, 21-13. In the second game, however, the first-year coeds took the set, 21-17, to even the count at one all. The Juniors showed their superiority in the third and deciding set to win 21-12.

There will be no game this Friday, as the University will be having a holiday on that day.

Unique Program Set For College Social Saturday

Firecrackers, Dancing Exhibitions, Athletic Contests And Group Games To Be Featured

A unique and varied program for the College of Arts and Letters social scheduled for this coming Saturday evening, is now being arranged by the program committee. A large turnout of students, faculty members and their families, and staff members of this College, is expected by Dean Y. P. Mei.

A special feature which will mark the initiation and ending of this affair, will be the burning of firecrackers, as an indication of the College's adoption of the recently proposed University plan to promote more week-end interest on the campus.

Highlights for the evening will include Chinese operatic singing by Misses Chao Ching-hui, and Fu Yu-hsien, group games to be led by Mr. Albert Fei Ching-yin, and dancing exhibitions by members of the Girls' Dancing Club.

Special invitations have been extended to Dr. J. L. Stuart and Chancellor C. W. Luh. The social will be held at Boyd Gymnasium and it has been suggested that all those intending to attend wear rubber or soft sole shoes.

The latest plan of the program submitted by the program committee is as follows:

1. Burning of firecrackers outside of gym
2. Singing of Alma Mater
3. Singing of College of Arts and Letters song
4. Singing of popular group songs
5. Athletic games:
 - a. Tug of war
 - b. Cage-ball contest
6. Serving of light refreshments
7. Singing of Chinese operas by:
 - a. Misses Chao Ching-hui and Fu Yu-hsien
 - b. Messrs. Yu K'ang-yuan and Ku Shih-yao
8. Group games—Leader, Mr. Albert Fei Ching-yin
9. Closing-firecrackers.

Dining Hall Resumes Business

The men's Second Dining-Hall resumed business today after a long recess. A new "chang kuei" is reported to be in charge of this dining hall. Prices for all the dishes are listed in the hall, and the boarding-rate is the same as that of the First Dining Hall. Those who would like to dine under the boarding-rate are requested to pay eight dollars to the Bursar's Office.

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Editor:

Dear Mr. Editor,

"After reading the open letter in the last issue, I feel that there is some truth" in what Mr. H. B. K. suggested by his question "Is Yenching turning into a grammar school?" I cannot but feel that some elements in it have yet to graduate from that stage of education; especially when I read his exposition on the subject. I am much puzzled as to what grammar-school taught him such logic.

Since he seems to believe that it would be better for the faculty to set the minds of the students on research work in their spare time, I suggest he follow his argument to its logical conclusion, and spend his leisure and week-ends, (I shall not add "week-end"), applying himself busily to research.

I don't recollect having any "professor to supervise and watch over us" in hikes and socials, but I do recall many pleasant hikes with faculty members, and I have enjoyed being entertained and served refreshments by teachers at their homes.

LOST

Dr. J. L. Stuart lost his copy of "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis about a month ago. Will the one who has this copy kindly return it to the President's House at once?

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Let me just close with the injunction that H. B. K. might also find some "opportunity of developing" his "self-government" if he would turn his expert eye upon the Men's First Dining Hall.

Q.S.T. (Radio).

Dear Editor:

Words fail me. I am not calling anyone names, but if "H. B.K." thinks it is puerile to take part in the delightful "at homes" which some of our professors have every week, he had better go back to grammar school and learn what that word means. As for "hikes", I think it is about time some one thought of something interesting to do over the weekends besides rushing off to town and spending money that should be used for over due laundry bills.

Really, Mr. Editor, I am sure there is a mistake somewhere. It does seem as if something is wrong when there aren't enough buses to carry people away every weekend from the most beautiful campus in the world. It does seem as if someone should make things interesting around here. And I would like to tell "Perplexed" that he is dreaming if he thinks the university is going to put in swimming pools when they haven't enough finance to provide books for our library. So why not do the next best thing by making the most of the means we already have? And what is all this row about? If anyone thinks it is infantile to go to faculty "at

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homes", he can jolly well stay at home and never know how much he is missing. But as for me, and I speak for a large group of appreciative cookie-eaters, it warms the cockles of my heart to stretch my weary legs before the cozy fire-side of a real friend, not a "research machine", and forget about school for a while.

No, I am not an f.m. (faculty member).

"At-Home" Fan.

To the Editor,

I would heartily endorse Mr. H.B.K. in one of his statements in the last issue, if he would be so kind as to correct a technical mistake. Maybe it was the printers' error; if so I offer profuse apologies. I refer to his clause "I can't help but think that I am at present in a grammar school". If he would revise his "am at present" to "ought to be," why, no one would have the audacity to challenge his statement.

His Admirer.

Dear Editor,

For the sake of freedom of the press, I suppose you couldn't help printing H. B. K.'s letter, but I think that, whoever he is, if he hasn't been to the "at homes" of the faculty members, he shouldn't criticize. If he has, then he must be an awful ingrate.

Disappointment.

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Dear Editor,

I was one of the 231 who went to town by the 1 p.m. bus on Saturday. But don't blame me for it, I went in to seek some thrills: Don't get excited now, I mean some thrill for my stomach. I've been eating unsavory food for the last eleven days and I just had to go to town for a little change. Do you know what it's like to drink luke-warm water when you are very thirsty? Well, the food has been worse than that, because the above-mentioned water does not reek while our food, the dining hall, and all our clothes after we come out of it do smell pretty bad.

This cannot go on much longer, I just can't stand it another day. I'd rather swallow my pride and let the school authorities take over the dining halls than swallow anymore of that vile stuff.

I don't have many wants in this world, Dear Editor, but I mind not eating to my hearts content when the occasion arises which warrants a meal.

Hungry.

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More Than 300 Attend Unique College Social

Considered Successful Initiation Of Plan To Promote More Weekend Interests In Yenching

A very successful social was enjoyed by the members of the College of Arts and Letters last Saturday evening. More than 300 faculty members, students, and staff members gathered in Boyd Gymnasium to enjoy this weekend activity, which was sponsored for the promotion of more interest among members of the Yenta community.

The social last Saturday was the first and will be last for the current semester, according to Dean Y. P. Mei.

Special features of the evening were the colourful exhibition of fireworks, dancing by girls of the Natural Dancing Club, operatic songs sung by several students, and the indoor athletic games. The affair ended shortly after 10 o'clock.

The next weekend activity will take place on March 20. It will be a bus-trip to Wo-fu-Ssu and then back from Hei-lung T'an. Miss L. C. Kung and Messrs. H. E. Shadick and R. C. Sailer will be the leaders. Buses will leave West Gate at 1:30 p.m.

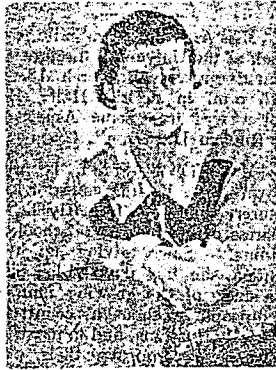
Other Saturday afternoon activities as suggested by the Department of Physical Education for the Spring semester are as follows:

- March 27. A Barbecue Hike to Pa Tsang Ssu (寶藏寺)
- April 3. Track and Field Meet
- April 6. Spring Vacation
- April 17. Alumni Home Coming Day, 5 U tennis, volley and ping-pong ball games (Yenching vs. Fujen)
- May 1. 5-U volley ball, tennis and ping-pong ball games Yenching vs. Shih-ta (both men and women)
- May 8. 5-U volley ball, tennis games (both men and women) Yenching vs. Tsinghua
- May 15. A trip for "Treasure Hunt" in Winter Palace (圓明園)
- May 22. A bicycle trip to Hsiang Shan (香山)
- May 29. The Play day and Recognition day on the Campus
- June 5. A Swimming Picnic in Summer Palace (頤和園)

Picnic To 5-Pagoda Temple

The Committee on Student Life is planning a picnic trip to Wu T'a Szu this Saturday. Leaders of this trip will include Mr. Hsia Yun, and Dr. and Mrs. Y. P. Mei. All those interested may meet at the west entrance to Bashford Auditorium at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 20.

TO GIVE RECITAL HERE



Miss Lillian Marianovsky, talented young pianist of Peiping, and formerly of Harbin, will appear in a recital in Bashford Auditorium on Friday evening, March 19, 8:15 p.m.

A former pupil of Mme. Horvath and Maestro Mario Paci, director of the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra, Miss Marianovsky has been recognized by many famous musicians to possess wonderful potentialities as a gifted pianist.

The young pianist, who is nineteen years old, has shown remarkable talent since the age of nine and has appeared in public concerts since she was ten years old. It is reported. In 1933 she competed with seventy pianists in a radio exhibition in Shanghai and won the gold medal for her superior mastery at the piano.

Admission for the recital will be forty cents.

George D. Wilder Donates Mounted Birds To Yenching

The Department of Biology was recently presented a large collection of Chinese birds from Dr. George D. Wilder of American Board Mission in Tehohow, Shantung. The collection consists of about 5,000 stuffed bird skins, all well-identified, and includes practically every known species of bird in Hopei Province.

Dr. Wilder came to China in 1894, and before 1910 had already made a large collection of specimens of the birds around Peiping and Tungchow. Before leaving for America recently, Dr. Wilder generously donated his whole collection to the Department of Biology. His "Records of Birds in Hopei Province" is to be published in the Bulletin of the Peking Society of Natural History soon.

Rugh Speaks at Union Church

Mr. Arthur Rugh is giving a series of three Lenten services at the Peking Union Church this month. The general theme of these services is "Christians of Tomorrow." The first of these services was held last Sunday with "Their Faith" as the subject. Next Sunday, Mr. Rugh will speak on "Their Loyalties" and, on Easter Sunday, he will speak on "Their Powers".

ENGLISH CLUB PRESENTS CHOP-SUEY NIGHT

Chop-suey.—If any English fan doesn't know the exact meaning of that word, come to the English Club Chop-Suey Meeting on Thursday night of this week, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. Outside of the refreshments, the program will be one grand chop-suey of numbers. To confirm this, the following sketch of the program is presented:

1. A very short business meeting.
 2. Open forum argument on "Going to town on week-ends".
 3. General singing by all present (except Chai-fu's).
 4. The Three Wise-crackers.
 5. Songs by Daniel Lew.
 6. A Solemn Debate (members undisclosed).
 7. Piano solo by Mary K'uang.
 8. Boxing bout—"Bab" Ch'en vs. "Chocolate".
 9. Back woods wrestling—(two "dark-horses").
 10. Songs by Tania Manooiloff.
 11. Group song contest.
 12. REFRESHMENTS.—under supervision of Mary Fei.
- This is to take place on Thursday night, the night before Friday. If you're interested in the English Club, you are invited to come. If you were at the last meeting of the club, you will come.—REMEMBER—this THURSDAY at MINOR HALL.

Dr. Eric North Entertained By Faculty At Tea Reception

A tea reception was held this afternoon in honor of Dr. Eric North by the Yenching faculty at the President's Residence. Many faculty members and their wives were present.

Dr. North is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Frank M. North and was for many years secretary of the Board of Trustees of Yenching University and of the other Union Universities in China. More recently, he has been secretary of the American Bible Society. He is, at present, a member of the Board of Trustees of Yenching and is one of the three Yenta representatives on the Board of Trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Yenta Ping-Pong Team Wallops Fujen Players in 5-U Contest

Outplaying the Fujen table-tennis experts in five straight sets, the men's varsity ping-pong team registered a victory in the 5-U Ping-pong League last Saturday afternoon.

All the five players of the home team, trimmed the visitors in 3-0 sets each, leaving the Catholics with no chance of getting any point. The five Yenchinians were: Chang Chia-hui, Chiang Ta-wei, Liu Chün, Chao Hsiu-fu and Ts'ai Nien-su.

The contest was scheduled to be held in Fujen but was changed to Yenta through the visiting team's request.

Students Elect New Officers Yesterday

414 Present At Special Election Which Lasted Two Hours, H.L. Ch'en New President Of Y. S. S. G. A.

A total of 414 students were present at the special election assembly held at Bashford Auditorium yesterday morning. After a two hour session of vote-casting for new officers of the Yenta Student Self Government Association, a president, vice president, secretary, and executive committee were elected.

Due to the absence of the required quorum of 390 students when the election of the Supervision Committee was brought up, the meeting was adjourned at 1:20. Another student mass meeting will be held next Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

Polling 198 votes, Mr. Ch'en Heng-li, sophomore, was elected president of the Y. S. S. G. A. over his two opponents, Messrs. Wei Hsiung and Cheng Kwan-sen, junior and senior students respectively.

Mr. Ch'en is concurrently chairman of the Student Division of the Yenta Christian Fellowship, editor of the Yenta Christian Fellowship publication, the Yenta Christian Fellowship representative to the Soochow Christian College Conference, and is active in athletics.

Other officers elected were Mr. Teng Mao-t'ung, senior, vice-president, and Mr. Chang Lung-tung, freshman, secretary. The new executive committee members are: Hsiung Ta-yin, Chia Yuan-ti, Sun Nien-min, Shih Chia-chi, Chang Hsi-lin, Ch'en Peng-i, Hou Ch'i-min, Wei Hsiung, Chao Chih-hsian, Tseng En-p'o, Li Tsung-ying, Tang Wen-shun, Wang Ch'in-wang, Fei Ching-yün and Chu Yu-heng.

Early Meeting, Lecture "Go-ers" Requested To Take Front Seats

There has been some confusion at meetings and other in-door gatherings on the campus because late-comers often interrupt a program in order to find seats. It has been suggested by University authorities that at all meetings in the future early-comers be public-spirited enough to take front seats or those farthest from entrances. In this way, back seats and those nearer to the entrance may be occupied by those who, for one reason or another, may find it necessary to come slightly later.

Early arrivals at meetings need not feel shy at coming forward. This will be much appreciated by the chairman or leader, and also by late arrivals unavoidably delayed, who are thus allowed to slip quietly and inconspicuously into rear seats.

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"WE HEAR THAT..."

Dr. J. L. Stuart who left for Shansi for a short business trip Friday, returned to Yenching last night.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Porter were hosts to Drs. Eric North and Coulton Lacy at a luncheon this noon at the Porter's Lodge.

Mr. Stephen Ts'ai is expected to return to Yenta this Thursday. Mr. Ts'ai spent the weekend in Nanking formulating plans for the Nanking Messiah Tour next month.

More than ten alumni of the Class of 1932 now residing in and around Yenta community held a sectional class reunion last Friday afternoon at the President's Residence. Dr. Stuart was specially invited to attend the occasion. A delightful time in conversing about alumni and alma mater affairs was enjoyed by all.

General Ch' in Teh-chün, Mayor of Peiping, was the speaker at the regular University Assembly in Bashford this morning. A brief report of his speech will be printed in the next issue of the *News*.

Tsinghua soccer eleven won the the 5-U football championship when they defeated the Fujen squad, 2-0, last Saturday afternoon. This final game was played on Yenta East Field with Messrs. Kuan Yü-shan, Li Yin-tang, and Tsui Yü-pin officiating.

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Price To Present Peace Plan At Men's Brotherhood Forum

Mr. Harry B. Price, Acting Dean of the College of Public Affairs, will speak at the forum dinner of the Men's Brotherhood of Union Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Grand Hotel de Pékin. His subject will be "An International People's Referendum Against War".

During the course of his speech, Mr. Price will present a new plan for the promotion of world peace. The proposal involves the origin in North China of a movement which may spread to other parts of the world. This will provide a means for united effort by all individuals and organizations that are opposed to war as a means of settling international differences. This will be the first public presentation of the plan. A discussion will follow the speech.

Monthly Student Recital Held

A monthly student recital was held last night in Gamble Hall. Two heavy numbers, each of one movement in a concerto, were played on the piano by Misses Liu Mei-sheng and Wang An-lin. Other piano solos were given by Misses K'uang Wen-ying and Shu Chao-k'ai. Mr. Chang Han-cha gave the only vocal numbers of the evening. He was accompanied in his two selections by Miss Wu En-ya on the piano.

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Miss A. G. Bowden Smith To Describe Plight Of Russians

Miss A. G. Bowden-Smith will speak at the University Lecture on Thursday afternoon, March 18, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier Hall. Her subject will be "Some Aspects of the Russian Dispersion".

Miss Bowden-Smith is well known as a leading educator and lecturer, and was formerly headmistress of the P'ei Hua School in Peiping. Since giving up this position she has devoted her time to a study of the growing number of "people without a country", especially Russians, and to practical measures to improve their condition. Miss Bowden-Smith is an official representative of the League of Nations in this field.

White Makes Trip To Suiyuan

Mr. J. D. White, part-time instructor in the Dept. of Journalism, returned last week from a short observation trip to Suiyuan province. He describes the danger of a recurrence of war on the Suiyuan front as greatly lessened due to the thorough fortification of the East Suiyuan border and what appears to be a general evacuation of equipment by Japanese interests in Northwest Chahar, according to reports which he heard in Kalgan and Kweihsa.

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The Chengfu Nursery School Holds First Parent Meeting

The first parents' meeting of the Chengfu Nursery School, was held last Tuesday at the School. It was sponsored by Mrs. H. B. Price's class, Home Economics 34.

The purpose of the meeting was to cultivate more intimate relationship between parents of the students and teachers of the school. As this was the first time the and parents teachers met, this meeting was more of a social affair.

Miss Sun Tze-ming, of the Chengfu Nursery School, opened the meeting by outlining the work of the nursery. Miss C. H. Wen then gave a speech on how to keep children healthy. This was followed by refreshments.

Those present at the meeting were: Misses Chen Yi, Mabel Wood, Sun Tze-ming, Mrs. H. B. Price, ten mothers, two fathers, two nursery school pupils, two infants and the members of the class in Home Economics.

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A.G. Bowden-Smith Tells Of Plight Of Russians

Relates Their Hardships And Reasons For Not Returning Home At The Lecture Yesterday

Miss A. G. Bowden-Smith, formerly Principal of P'ei Hua School for Girls, who is now devoting herself to relief work among Russian women in China, gave an absorbing lecture, yesterday afternoon, "Some Reflections on the Russian Dispersion" in McBrier Hall. Miss Bowden-Smith drew attention to the plight of the Russians who had to leave their country from 1918 on and who have now been refugees for some twenty years.

Some, in such countries as Brazil and Australia, have found a place for themselves and will be merged with the population of those countries. Others, in large centres like Paris and London, are in touch with the new Russia, and have hopes of returning to their native land. Still others, and these include a large proportion of poor and unskilled people, found their way into China. While some have proved their courage and ability by starting such businesses as restaurants and hairdressing establishments, a larger number tend to sink into a life of despair, giving themselves up to drink and drugs. The women forced to struggle for a living as dance partners or prostitutes.

Miss Bowden-Smith told several heartrending tales of the sufferings of these people and gave several reasons why it is all but impossible for them to return to Russia, the chief reason being the impossibility of "spiritual" adjustment. She went on to tell of her hopes for the amelioration of their lot by the decisions of the Conference on the Traffic in Women and Children recently held in Java, and by the establishment of an office under the auspices of the League of Nations in Tientsin.

Not the least interesting part of her talk was Miss Bowden-Smith's account of the renaissance of the Orthodox Church, whose priests give solace to people otherwise without hope; and whose thinkers, like philosopher Berdyaev are making significant contributions to the formation of a modern world view.

English Club Meeting Postponed

Due to the fact that yesterday was the March 18 Commemoration, the March meeting of the English Club which was to be given in the form of "Chop-Suey Night" has been postponed to a later date. According to Mr. Liu Kuang-chi'ang, president of the club, the meeting will be held on April 1, Thursday evening.

Surprise Birthday Party Given For Dr. Learmonth

Pioneer Of Yenching Community Passes Seventieth Milestone, To Retire This Coming June

A most unique and happy birthday celebration was accorded to Dr. B. L. L. Learmonth, when more than 150 faculty and staff members staged a successful surprise party for him at the President's Residence last night. The occasion marked Dr. Learmonth's happy passing of the seventieth milestone.

Preceding the surprise-entrance of the large procession of well-wishers who were then gathered at Sage Hall, Dr. Learmonth was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by Dr. J. L. Stuart. After speeches and poems suitable for the occasion were made and shortly before desserts were served, Dr. Lucius C. Porter left for Sage Hall to inform the procession that the surprise should be revealed then.

Leading the procession that came forth to greet Dr. Learmonth who was the first to be escorted out of the dining-room by Dr. Stuart, were seven large birthday cakes each with ten lighted candles by Chancellor C. W. Luh, Deans Harry Price, Stanley D. Wilson, T. C. Chao, and three medical assistants from the Men's Infirmary. "Happy returns of the day" were then extended to Dr. Learmonth by everyone, and the tune of "Happy Birthday To You" was sung both in Chinese and English to the utter amazement and grateful appearance of the recipient. Light refreshments were served after this, and the party disbanded shortly afterwards.

Dr. Learmonth who came to Yenching in 1926, will retire this June after completing ten years of service to the community. He will return to his home in Scotland, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyke Will Conduct Chapel Services Here Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Pyke will conduct services in Ninde and Sage Chapels this week. Besides the regular chapel services in the morning, they will give special services in Sage Chapel at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

On Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Sage, Mrs. Pyke will speak on the subject, "The Living Christ". Mr. Pyke will speak in Chinese on "Hindrances" on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, Mrs. Pyke will take as her subject, "Adequacy".

At the morning chapel services at 8:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Pyke will speak on "The Immaculate Society" in Ninde and Sage Chapels respectively. On Wednesday, the subject of their services will be "The Narrow Gate" with Mr. Pyke in Ninde and Mrs. Pyke in Sage Chapel.

Von Stael-Holstein Dies In Peiping Last Tuesday

Baron Alexander von Staël-Holstein, a member of the Harvard-Yenching Institute since 1929, died of heart trouble at the Peiping German Hospital on March 16. He was sixty years old when he succumbed.

Professor von Staël-Holstein was world-famous as a scholar of Sanskrit and Buddhism. After much research and travel abroad, he has been living in Peiping since 1916.

In 1927 he was appointed Director of the Sino-Indian Research Institute in Peiping, where he organized courses in Sanskrit and initiated a small group of Chinese Indologists.

It was through his support in 1929 that the Harvard-Yenching Institute assumed the help of the Sino-Indian Institute in the study of Chinese Buddhism. Until his fatal illness, Prof. von Staël-Holstein had been doing research work and conducting lectures in his field to various universities and private classes of scholars.

A short funeral service was held at the residence of the late Baron yesterday. Drs. J. L. Stuart and L. C. Porter were in attendance among other prominent scholars in Peiping.

Student Mass-Meeting Called Off Due To Inadequate Quorum

The student mass-meeting called yesterday morning for the election of members of the Supervision Committee was postponed due to lack of a quorum.

According to a regulation of the Student Government Constitution, if a quorum is not reached in a second meeting for election of officers, the voting of the candidates will be done by written ballots to be circulated to the various dormitories. The list of candidates for the Supervision Committee will be sent to the students soon.

A short period of silence in commemoration of the March 18 Incident was observed shortly before the meeting disbanded.

Musical Program To Be Given By Women's Association On April 2

A musical program will be sponsored by the program committee of the Yenta Faculty Women's Association on Friday evening, April 2, at 8:30 in Gamble Hall.

Miss Adeline Veghte, Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E. O. Wilson will be the soloists. The proceeds of this program will be turned over to the Yenta Faculty Women's Association. Admission will be sixty cents.

Further details of the program will be made in a later issue of the News.

Ch'in Teh-chun Speaks At University Assembly

Mayor Of Peiping Tells Of Progresses In Nanking And Political Issues Here In North China

"Despite the fact that a 'certain power' held sham battles last fall and is engaged in other activities here, Peiping shall never become a second Mukden of the September 18 Incident," declared Mr. Ch'in Teh-chun, Mayor of Peiping, in his speech at the University Assembly last Tuesday morning before 600 faculty and students.

Mayor Ch'in, who has just returned from a visit to Nanking where he attended the Third Plenary Session of the C.E.C., gave a vivid impression of activities at the capital city. "Under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek, he said, 'everybody realizes that we are now in a national crisis, and only by supporting 'our' Central Government can we survive and attain national unity'."

Nanking has been progressing in leaps and bounds, according to Mayor Ch'in. Clean, broad roads and impressive buildings of Chinese architecture are found everywhere. Every government institution and yuan, are doing their best for the ultimate goal of national unity and international peace.

In discussing the present situations in North China, Mayor Ch'in maintained that General Sung Cheh-yuan, as Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, is striving for the well-being of the Chinese nation at large. "We are loyal to the Central Government at Nanking and are not subject to external control. If our nation's sovereignty is infringed, we would all become the Henry Pu-yi of 'Manchoukuo' or Yin Ju-keng of 'Eastern Hopei'". Mayor Ch'in remarked.

In conclusion the Mayor spoke briefly on the matter of national reconstruction, and reiterated two main principles. First, it should be a renaissance through our own strength, and secondly, it should be scientific and systematic.

Mayor Ch'in was later entertained at lunch by Dr. J. L. Stuart at the President's House. He left the campus early in the afternoon.

Bus Trip To Wo Fo Ssu Tomorrow

A weekend activity open to all will be the bus-trip to *Wo Fo Ssu* and back from *Hei Lung Tan* (the Black Dragon Pool) tomorrow afternoon. The group will leave the campus at 1:30 p.m. from West Gate on special buses. A cost of seventy cents will be collected from each intending to join the trip. Those who desire to go may sign up at the Business Office (for faculty members), matrons and janitors of the student dormitories (for women and men students respectively).

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The head of the Social Division of Education Bureau of Korea, Mr. Chin Ta-yü, visited Yenching campus yesterday morning on an inspection tour. Mr. Chin was accompanied by a Japanese interpreter in Peiping, Mr. Ch'en Heng-li, president-elect of the Y.S.S.G.A. showed them around the campus.

Mr. George P. Gallos, former exchange student to Yenta, recently wrote to one of his friends about his interesting visits to Nanking, Shanghai, and Formosa. He is at present living in Omi Hachiman, Japan. George sent his best regards to all of his friends in Yenta—chaifus included.

Mr. Bliss Wiant has been "limbering up" on the cinder-path at the East Field lately. He was described to have been brightly-clad in running togs and trying to better the record for the 200 metres dash.

The Rev. Withers Green will be the speaker at the Palm Sunday English Vesper Services this Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. Edwin Real will play the organ prelude at 6:25 p.m.

Dr. Y. P. Mei who recently left for Nanking to attend a conference of the Oberlin-in-Shansi Board of Managers, is expected to be back in Yenching this Saturday. Mr. Stephen T'sai who is also in Nanking at present will return with Dr. Mei, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pyke of the Methodist Mission in Peiping will be house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mead next week.

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Lu-yu Defeats Eagle Eye In Hard Fought Contest, 24-22

In an exciting game last Tuesday, the Lu-yu basketball five nosed out the Eagle Eye in the Men's Open Basketball League by a score of 24-22. As a result of this game these two teams are now tied with one defeat apiece and will play again next Tuesday evening to decide the championship.

With Ch'en Heng-li and Ma T'ing-tung tallying a goal apiece in the opening minutes of play in the first quarter, the Eagle Eye established a 4-0 lead. It took some time before the Lu-yu retaliated. From then on, the game was a nip and tuck affair with the one side holding the lead and then the other. The score at the end of the first half was 11-10 in favor of the Lu-yu squad.

Both teams fought fiercely in the second half. The score was knotted several times and it was Kuan Yü-shan's long-ringer in the dying moments of the game that bagged this crucial contest for his team.

Kuan Yü-shan and Chang Hsi-lin were leading scorers for the victors with 10 and 6 points respectively. For the Eagle Eye, Liao Fu accounted for 8, and Ch'en Heng-li, 6 points.

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Journalism Junior Writes Articles For Weekly Review

Wang Chiu-ju, junior in the Department of Journalism, is the author of an article "Possibility of Kuomintang-Communist Cooperation," in the latest number of the *China Weekly Review*, well-known American publication in Shanghai.

Mr. Wang, who has had several articles in English published in the *Review* this year, states that while the Kuomintang and the Communists have apparently come to some agreement because of their common cause in resisting external aggression, the scope of this agreement is still a matter of considerable doubt as the two political factions are by no means reconciled on internal problems of China.

Dining Hall To Resume Business

The Men's First Dining Hall has suspended business for three days since Wednesday, as a result of a quarrel between the proprietor and his partner. Matters have already been settled by the Students' Self Government, however, and it will resume business tomorrow morning.

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Nanking Messiah Concert To Be Given On Sunday April 11

The Messiah Chorus will present its premiere concert in Nanking on Sunday evening, April 11, instead of on Monday, the 12th, as announced previously in the *News*. Such was reported in a cable received recently from Mr. Stephen Ts'ai, business manager of the Nanking Chorus Tour.

This change means that the Chorus will leave the campus one day earlier, Friday morning, April 9. Student choristers, therefore, must necessarily be absent from their respective classes on Friday and Saturday. Arrangements for this short leave are being made with University authorities.

The chorus, now consisting of about seventy-eight picked voices, will sing at the Nanking 'Girling Girls' College following the first concert which will be held at Central University, it is learned from Mr. Bliss Wiant.

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Vernon Nash Writes On "Japanese Imperialism"

Is Of The Opinion That Japan Cannot Be Successful In Her Present Plans In The Far East

"However immediately successful Japan may seem to be in her ambition to establish an empire on the Asiatic mainland, she must ultimately fail", is the opinion expressed by Mr. Vernon Nash in an article, "Japan Imperialism". This article appeared in the *Chinese Mercury*, *Francisco Chronicle* and which was reprinted in the March 13 issue of the *China Press*.

Mr. Nash thinks that there are many plausible reasons for believing that this would happen but the process would take two or more centuries. He has listed three factors which will frustrate Japan's aggressive ambitions long before racial and cultural absorption enters into the picture.

They are:

1. China may be goaded into desperate resistance.
2. Japan may suffer a general economic collapse.
3. Japan may find herself involved in a war with a third nation.

Russia is, Mr. Nash writes, the only country, other than China, which can fight Japan. Such a war may break out at any time but, if so, it will be by inadvertence, not by the will of either, he expresses.

He further states that Japan's economic order is in such a state of disequilibrium that she cannot avoid a major breakdown. Her successes to date have been gained at the cost of the very life-blood of her peasants and industrial wage-earners. Also, the cost of living in Japan has been rising.

In conclusion, Mr. Nash points out that military attaches of foreign nations in China believe that "China, once goaded into fury, would give Japan serious trouble in spite of the enormous disparity in their military establishments and despite the fact that it would bankrupt China to produce a military machine comparable to Japan's".

Pingpong Honors Split With Shihta

The Yenta men's varsity ping-pong team scored a 5-0 victory over Shihta last Saturday afternoon in the Five-U Ping-pong Games. Both teams played a cautious game in general, but the uncanny skill and variation of strokes of the local players prevented their opponents from scoring.

On the other hand, Miss Chen Shan-ming, sophomore, was the only Yenta player who saved the Blue-and-Gold from a complete white-wash by the hands of the Shihta women's table tennis. The final score was 4 to 1.

Y.S.S.G.A. President's Message

In view of the numerous private complaints and disapproving statements issued against the future plans of the recently inducted officers of the Yenta Self Government Association, the president, Mr. H. L. Ch'en, has asked the *News* to print the following message:

We, officials of the Student Government are fully aware that there are different political opinions among our fellow students. We are taking great care in administering and carrying out our office. A little carelessness is likely to lead to being reprimanded or impeached.

I wish to say, on behalf of all the student government officials, that we are willing to accept any criticisms and advices. Furthermore, we hope that our fellow students would refrain from issuing disapproving statements privately. We all should love and help, supervise our student-government—give us your ideas or criticisms either by written letter or directly, advising the officials of different divisions of the government.

As to the administrative policy for the current year, each division

is working out detailed plans at present. In general, we will devote most of our time for the improvement of things directly concerned with us such as lodging and boarding, culture, sports, recreation, etc. All these should be readjusted so as to set them on the correct track.

In as far as the present political views are concerned the Student-Government has its own plans. With our weak force and insufficient time to do anything concrete, we are of the opinion that "empty talks" would not help solve the political situation. Therefore, unless the student body is really in need of us to take part in certain political activities we can achieve satisfactory results. In doing something according to the majority approval of the student body, absolutely we will not shirk to fulfill the duties of our offices.

Finally we sincerely hope to accept any advice or criticisms of any faculty members. We hope that they will not hesitate in giving us advice.

President—H. L. Ch'en

Religious Services For Holy Week Will Be Held

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pyke are in charge of the services in Ninde and Sage Chapels on Thursday morning. Mr. Pyke will speak in Chinese in Ninde and Mrs. Pyke will speak in Sage Chapel. Their subject will be "Life Worth Living for Others".

A Communion Service will be conducted in Chinese by Dr. T. C. Chao on Thursday evening in Ninde at 8:00 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Student Choir.

Miss Myfanwy Wood has charge of the Chapel Service on Friday in the Ninde. An organ solo by Mr. Bliss Wiant and a soprano solo by Mrs. Wiant will be offered in Sage Chapel. Dr. T. C. Chao will be the speaker, with Miss Ruth Stahl and Mrs. E. O. Wilson rendering an organ and a contralto solo respectively.

On Good Friday evening in Ninde Chapel at 8:15 p.m. there will be a service of meditation conducted in English by Miss Myfanwy Wood with special music by Mr. Edwin Beal and the Faculty Choir.

The Rev. S. Withers Green will have charge of the joint service of worship in Ninde Chapel on Saturday at 8:55 a.m.

Y.W.F.A. Concert Postponed

The musical concert of the Y.W.F.A. formerly announced for April 2 in Gamble Hall has been postponed till April 30. Full announcements of the program will be made in the *News* after the spring vacation.

Exhibition Of Old Chinese Costumes To Be Held Here

Under the joint auspices of the Harvard-Yenching Institute and the Departments of Home Economics and History, a unique exhibition of old Chinese costumes of the Yuan and Ching dynasties will be held in Sage Auditorium commencing Thursday afternoon.

The costumes will be exhibited on wax figures, the clothes having been most scientifically constructed from drawings and descriptions of the periods by Mr. Ch'en Chen-hsia of Peiping.

The exhibition Thursday is specially arranged for faculty members and their wives. Mr. Ch'en himself will also be there. Tea will be served at the exhibition.

On Friday and Saturday it will be open to the general public during the following hours: 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

Sophomore Defeats Freshman In Women's Interclass Volleyball

The sophomores defeated the freshmen last Friday evening at Boyd Gymnasium by a score of 21-7, 21-9 in the second week of the women's interclass volleyball team.

The experienced sophomores proved too much for the Yenta yearlings. Though the score of the second game indicates an improvement by the freshmen, the sophomores were threatened at no time throughout the contest.

The second match was won by the juniors on a default when the seniors failed to appear on time.

Alexandre Tcherepnine Honorary Lecturer Here

Noted Pianist To Do Research And Assist Students In Study Of Chinese Music

The Department of Music has been most fortunate in that recently it has added to its staff, Mr. Alexandre Tcherepnine as honorary lecturer. He intends to concentrate his efforts in the field of research into Chinese music and will assist students interested in this same type of work.

He holds a commanding position in the field of music both as a composer and performer. This is due not only to his unusual talent but also to the careful, constant and skilled training which he received as a youth. Before the Revolution, St. Petersburg boasted one of the finest conservatories of music in Europe for it has produced men of the highest caliber in all the various aspects of musical expression.

His father was a member of this faculty and is known as the teacher of the outstanding orchestral conductors of today. So it was in a home and in a school of music that he was educated. As a very small child he showed remarkable musical abilities as a performer-composer. When a mere lad he composed "Ten Bagatelles" delightfully simple and yet fascinatingly interesting little gems of pianistic thought. He has now a long list of opus numbers to his credit which includes all kinds of inspiring works—vocal and instrumental, solo and ensemble.

He is the only great genius in the world today who is consumed with a desire to make known to the western world the beauties of Chinese melody. He came to Peking in the spring of 1931 and immediately became enthralled with the many thrilling and stimulating experiences of music and beauty in which he found himself surrounded. He began to express in music his reactions to these experiences and has added year by year to these first compositions in which he used the five-tone scale commonly found in China.

Just at present he is working on an opera whose libretto is a translation from a Chinese play. It will have its first performance sometime this winter in Europe.

He is an extensive traveller for although he would prefer staying in Peiping yet he feels that someone must satisfy the longing that westerners have for knowing more about the music of this ancient country. Wherever he goes he is received with the greatest interest and enthusiasm. He has given concerts of his works in most of the great centers of music in Europe and America.

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Acting Registrar C.L. Han, who has been ill during the last few days, is well again and resumed work to-day.

The enthusiastic Yenching baseball squad has been practicing on Wednesdays and Fridays of the last two weeks at the South Athletic Field. According to local opinion, there is a wealth of promising material in this year's team, but the squad needs more "polishing-up" workouts within the next few weeks if it expects to "bring the bacon home" this year.

Dr. J. L. Stuart who left for a short business trip to Shanghai last Friday, returned to the campus to-day.

Any household that has empty spools on which thread was once wound, or old discarded magazines which have pictures in them, is invited to contribute them to the Chengfu Nursery School, to be made into home-made toys and scrapbooks. Mrs. H. Price will be glad to receive any such contributions.

Dr. K. A. Wee, Director of the Men's Department of Physical Education now on leave in the States was one of the guests at the annual reunion dinner of the Lingnan Alumni Association held at the Commodore Hotel, N.Y. City, New York. The dinner was held during the Christmas Holidays.

The Rev. S. Withers Green will speak on "The Recovery of Public Worship" tomorrow at 4:20 p.m. in Ninde Chapel under the auspices of the Theological Society of the School of Religion.

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Democracy, New Periodical, To Be Published In Peiping

To provide a medium for expressing independent opinions, and to disseminate information on the Far East, "Democracy", a new fortnightly periodical of fact and opinion, has recently been organized formally.

Several members of the Yenching Community who are working under the directorship of Dr. Spencer Kernard, former publisher and editor of the 'Christian Graphic' in Japan, are included in the Boards of Trustees and Editors.

The first issue of this periodical which is published in Peiping will be on April 1. Interesting articles included in the contents are:

- a. The Outlook For Democracy in China—J.L. Stuart
- b. Japan's Jekyll and Hyde Diplomacy—H.S. Liang
- c. Soviet Strong Man—Mao Tse-tung—Edgar Snow
- d. Story of Stan (1st of a series)—Prelude to mutiny—J. Bertram
- e. The Dowager—(Feature)—Ida Pruitt
- f. China and Democracy—Nym Wales.

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Shadow Plays To Be Given In Yenching On Saturday

In response to the general call for creating weekend interests on the campus, a series of shadow plays has been arranged for performance in Sage auditorium on Saturday evening, March 27.

The shadow play, a unique Chinese art form for which the city of Luanchow is noted, will be shown in company with professional voices and a full-fledged orchestra. Tickets at moderate cost to cover running expenses are on sale in all dormitories.

Girls' Tennis Team Is Picked

The girls' varsity tennis tryout took place last week. Eight players were chosen: Misses T'ang Ming-chen, Wang Ch'un-hsi, Ch'in Shun-hua, Ho Cho-jung, Huang Chia-ch'ing, Sun I-chuang, Ch'en Shaming and Chou Lu-hsia. Miss Chou was elected as captain of the team. Miss Fang Chi will coach the squad. Those that picked the team were Misses Fang Chi and Mary Brandt and Mr. Liao-fu.

Easter Lilies Wanted

If anyone in the community has Easter lilies which they will be willing to end for the decoration of Ninde Chapel next Sunday, will they please notify Miss Adeline Veghte, 58 South Compound, as soon as possible.

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Spring Term Interclass Sports For Men Will Begin Next Month

A meeting of the men's Interclass athletic executive committee was held in Warner Gym recently. It was decided to start the interclass athletic competitions for the spring semester on April 1.

There will be some form of athletic contest on every week day. On Mondays and Wednesdays, there will be playground ball. Volleyball will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, while Thursday is set aside for tennis matches. On May 15, there will be a track and field meet.

Special Photo-Rates For Seniors

Seniors are advised to get a special discount rate card from the 1937 class book Board for their graduation pictures to be taken at Thompson Studio, Peiping. The office hours will be on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 at the Second Men's Dining Hall.

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John E. Baker Talks On China's Adequate Relief

Believes Every Market-Town Should Have Organization To Prevent And Handle Famines

China will not practically achieve adequate relief unless every province, county, and even market-town is represented with an organization whose functions are "to handle relief measures in time of famines due to natural causes and to promote ways and means to prevent future famines".

Speaking on "Adequate Relief For China", Mr. John Earl Baker, general Executive Secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commission gave a vivid past review and future plans for this Commission at the University Assembly last Tuesday morning.

Relieving people through employment and utilizing funds in-between floods in the public reconstruction are the two main things that the Commission has been doing for the past sixteen years. "But a more important movement than the value of major engineering projects as a means of famine relief and prevention for the present time is the pioneering of the co-operative credit movement initiated by the Commission," remarked Mr. Baker.

In discussing plans of the future, Mr. Baker is of the opinion that there should be two principles governing the program: planning and organizational. Everything should be carefully designed in blue-prints before actually carried on and financial resources should be developed to come mainly from China.

In conclusion, the speaker suggested that here in Yenching the students should initiate to organize a local committee of the C.I.F.R.C., because, as he states it, "students who plan to be social workers in the future should know the technique of relief work, and this will give practice in responding to impulses necessary in times of emergency".

Mr. Baker was later entertained at lunch at the President's House by a group of faculty members. Those present were Mr. J. E. Baker, Chancellor C. W. Luh, Deans H. B. Price, Y. P. Mei, S. D. Wilson, Messrs. C. Y. Wu, Gideon Ch'en, C. H. Chao, A. C. Li, Y. Hsia, S. W. Green, L. C. Cheng, and Misses Augusta Wagner and Dora Bent.

After discussing with some fifteen students viewpoints in the famine relief work, Mr. Baker left the campus in the afternoon.

Pao Tsang Ssu Trip Tomorrow

The Department of Physical Education is planning a barbecue hike to Pao Tsang Ssu tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All who want to participate may gather at the east entrance of Boyd Gymnasium before 1:30 p.m.

No Paper Tuesday

Next Monday being Leaders of Revolution Memorial Day, there will be no issue of the *News* on Tuesday March 30, as there will not be enough students to edit the news on that day. The next issue will appear on Friday, April 2.

Ancient Dress Wax Models Are On View At Sage Hall

A unique exhibition of four wax models of ancient noble Chinese women with typical costumes designed by Mr. Cheng Chen-hsia of Peiping is being held in Sage Auditorium today and tomorrow, 9-12 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

The first of the models shows a young maid of T'ang Dynasty with a style of hair arrangement known as "sui chi" the hair of which is parted on the middle of the head and which hangs over the ears.

Typical costumes for daily wear during the later years of the Ming Dynasty are well-shown in the second model, with a peculiar hair arrangement in a round knot fashion, plus accessory decoration of a phoenix-like hairpin.

The other two models show the costumes of Chien Lung and Chia Ching, Ching Dynasty, which exhibit a hair makeup known as "ju-i" or "as you like it". These two wear "shoulder costumes" and skirts known respectively as "yun chien kua" and "moonlight skirts," because of the cloud designs and moonlight sleeves.

A number of faculty members attended the opening ceremony of the exhibition yesterday, where tea was served.

University Library Will Give Annual Exhibition On April 24

The annual exhibition of publications of the University, and works of faculty members, graduates and students, will be held on the Alumni Home-coming Day on April 24, by the University Library, according to Mr. T'ien Hung-tu, librarian. A selection of books owned by the Library will also be on display.

Those in charge of this exhibition are sending to members of the faculty copies of the lists of publications and other works that were exhibited in the three previous years. Items that have been already on display will not be on exhibition again this year.

The community is asked to cooperate in sending in a bibliographical list of periodicals and newspapers that are not listed in the above lists. Books and reprints will be returned to their owners after the exhibition is over, if so desired. The Library authorities would appreciate it, however, if these works could be presented to the library where they could be utilized by the whole community.

Easter Egg Hunt

Faint tracks of what might be the Easter Bunny have been seen about the President's House. All those who have not passed their seventh birthday are invited to gather under the pine trees on the lawn at 11:30 Sunday morning. Dr. Stuart will give the signal for the opening of the hunt.

Lu-yu Downs Eagle Eye To Capture Basketball Title

The Lu-yu squad won the Men's Open Basketball League championship last Tuesday evening when they nosed out the plucky Eagle Eye in a thriller, 18-15. Hsing Chao-to, lanky center for the victors scored a brilliant side shot in the closing minutes of the game to turn a defeat into a victory for his team.

Both teams started off at a fast pace in the first quarter, with neither team scoring until the last minute when Liao Fu break through the Lu-yu's defense to tally two points. At the beginning of the second quarter, the Lu-yu five rang up eight successive before Liao Fu retaliated with three under-basket shots. The half ended with the Eagle Eye enjoying a lead of one point, 11-10.

In the third quarter period, both sides fought tooth and nail to improve their scores. Liu Kuang-chiang, stellar guard of Eagle Eyes, thrilled the spectators by sinking a long basket. The Eagle Eye continued to lead by two points until the last two minutes of the final fracas when Hsing Chao-to intercepted a pass and scored the deciding marker. A penalty shot was converted a moment later to win the game for the Lu-yu.

Hsing Chao-to, Chang Hsi-lin, and Kwan Yu-shan were high scores for the victors with seven, four and four points respectively. Liao Fu tallied ten and Liu Kuang-chiang, four points for the Eagle Eye.

Children's Day In China Will Be Observed Here Next Friday

As Children's Day in China falls on April 4, Sunday, the Chapel Committee has set aside special chapel services on Friday, April 2, for the commemoration of this day. In Ninde Chapel at 8:55 a.m. on that day, Miss Tseng Hsiu-hsiang will lead the children of the Yenta Kindergarten Primary School in songs.

Miss Miriam Terman will be in charge of the service in Sage Chapel with the children of Yen Tung School, offering songs.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Miss Lucy Burt and Dr. Y. P. Mei will have charge of the chapel services in Ninde and Sage Chapels respectively.

The Rev. S. Withers Green will lead the joint service of worship in Ninde Chapel on Saturday, April 3, 8:55 a.m.

Messiah Chorus Accepts Government Invitation

Will Present Concert In Connection With National Art Exhibit In Nanking On April 18

The Yenta Messiah Chorus has accepted the invitation of the National Art Exhibit Commission to present Handel's Messiah in Nanking during the course of the Exhibit next month. The planned concert which was originally to be given in Central University Auditorium on April 11, therefore, has to be cancelled.

The National Art Exhibit will sponsor three concerts for three consecutive evenings in Nanking. The Yenta Messiah Chorus will present the premiere concert and the Nanking Union Chorus and Shanghai Songsters will be responsible for the other two. The three different units of Peiping, Nanking and Shanghai will have a sort of competition in the art of choral singing.

A cable received Wednesday from the Ministry of Education states that the concert of Yenching Chorus is tentatively fixed on Sunday evening, April 18, and all expenses will be met by the National Art Exhibit Commission. In addition, the Commission will provide for special train or second-class accommodations for the Chorus to go down to Nanking plus one thousand dollars to defray other expenses.

The Shanghai Municipal Council Orchestra, a well-known organization in the Far East, might accompany the Yenta Chorus in the Messiah concert to play the overture and the pastoral symphony, according to word received by those in charge of the tour.

Mr. Bliss Wiant, director of the Chorus, has received a letter from Mr. K. Y. Cheng, chairman of Yenching Alumni Association in Tsingtao, inviting the Chorus to give a concert or two in Tsingtao on the way back. Whether this trip to Tsingtao will be made is still not decided.

The Chorus will probably leave for Nanking on Thursday, April 15, if the date for the premiere concert is not to be changed. If such be the case, it is expected to be back on the campus on April 22.

Fellowship Retreat Next Monday

The Faculty and Student Divisions of the Yenta Christian Fellowship will hold a combined retreat next Monday, March 29. This retreat will be held at Fei's Temple, near the Summer Palace from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is expected that there will be thirty students and fifteen faculty members present. Lunches will be furnished for the students by the members of the faculty. Those planning to make this trip are asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday at West Gate.

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"WE HEAR THAT- -"

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart returned to Yenching yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Shanghai, and not last Tuesday as was reported in the *News* last Tuesday.

The next meeting of the Yenta Faculty Women's Association will be held on Tuesday, March 30 at 3:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. E. K. Smith, 2 Shu P'u Hutung, Chengfu.

Dr. Leonard S. Hsu, professor of the Dept. of Sociology now connected with the National Economic Council, Nanking, arrived on the campus last night. Dr. Hsu, who was one of China's delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference held last summer at Yosemite, California, is staying at the President's House for a short visit.

Mr. H. C. Chang will lead the Faculty Discussion Group next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the President's House. The subject for discussion is "Rural Reconstruction In Shangtung". Should Mr. Chang cannot be present at the meeting, Miss Dora Bent and Dr. Y. P. Mei will be in charge.

Mr. Lin Ch'i-wu of the Department of Men's Physical Education has been confined to the Men's Infirmary with malaria. He is expected to be up and around within the next week.

Mrs. T. T. Lew has left for Nanking to spend the Easter holidays with her husband this morning. Mrs. Lew is expected to be gone for a fortnight.

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Snow-fall Inspires Joint Committee To Submit List Of Theses For Graduation

The unusual snow-fall that fell last Tuesday has inspired a joint committee of *chai-fus* and *nai-nais* in the various men's and women's dormitories to submit a list of suggested themes for graduate degrees.

In view of the fact that each year the seniors must write their theses and oft-times they find it hard to choose a desirable subject to write on, the committee will not only recommend the following themes but will also suggest more titles upon application.

1. What is the effect of climate on romance? For instance, is the evolution of romance accelerated more by looking at this snow together than by sitting on the ice together in January?
2. The relation, if any, between mathematics and bald heads.
3. Studies of reported discoveries of rare specimens of homo sapiens.
 - a) A Chinese official in Kuffeng who lost his face and said "maskee".
 - b) An American discovered in California who wasn't boasting.
 - c) A Britisher reported found in New Zealand who could take up a question without first objecting to it.
 - d) A Yenching professor of philosophy who did not argue.

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Sunrise And Regular Easter Services To Be Held Sunday

On Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service sponsored by the Yenta Christian Fellowship at Yen Nung Yuan outside East Gate south at 6 o'clock a.m.

At the regular Easter Sunday Service in Ninde Chapel at 10 o'clock Dr. J. Leighton Stuart will preach. The service will be conducted by the two chaplains, Miss Myfanwy Wood and Dr. T. C. Chao.

Special music by the combined Student and Faculty Choir conducted by Mr. Harold Shadick will be given with Mr. Edwin Beal at the organ. Baptisms will form part of the service and the names of all to be baptized should be sent in to the chaplains at Ninde Hall. There will be no English Vespers and Workmen's Services on Easter Day.

- you on any possible occasion. (This last one has not been confirmed and is probably spurious.)
4. A comparison of the original sophomore poems found in the desks in the Men's Third Dormitory with those found in the Women's First Dormitory.
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CORRECTION

The Y. S. S. G. A. President's Message which was printed in these columns last Tuesday was given by Mr. H. L. Ch'en at the request of the Editors. Mr. Ch'en did not ask the *News* to print the message.

Attention is also called to the fact that the word "Central" should have been used instead of "Student" in the first sentence of the fourth paragraph of the Message: "In so far as the present political views are concerning the Student-Government has its own plans."

To Mr. H. L. Ch'en we extend our apologies.

Editors

Ping-pong Match Monday

A friendly ping-pong game between the home varsity and Tsing-ting teams of Tientsin will be held at Warner Gym next Monday, 2:30 p.m.

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C. M. Ch'en Speaks On Administrative Reform

Tsinghua Professor Believes That China Lacks Organized Institutions And Trained Officials

"Policy, law and official are the three most important factors in any national political system" said Dr. Ch'en Chih-mai, professor of the Department of Political Science at Tsinghua University, in his speech on "China's Present Administrative Reform" at the University Assembly last Tuesday.

"A government can never be better than its people," remarked Dr. Chen. "Government officials are the means to execute the laws, and laws to effect the policy of the land. China is lacking in a well-organized administrative institution and also falls short of well-trained officials to carry its policies."

In regards to the official system in China which is classified into two divisions, civil service and supervision, Dr. Ch'en pointed out defects. Although civil service examination has been practiced for several years, yet out of 160,000 applicants, to date, only 1,858 are qualified, and most of them serve in the civil service only. These examinations have already cost the government a grand sum total of over two million dollars.

Dr. Ch'en further stated that, though China's legal organizations are patterned from America, they failed to produce similar results. China's large family system and irresponsible officials played an important part in hindering the progress of the present national political system.

"Kinsmen and relatives, and not men of real ability, are fulfilling various important positions in the government. In order to reform the system, we must remember that the government can never be better than its people."

In conclusion, the speaker suggested that in order to make an efficient and orderly government, it is not only necessary to legislate perfect laws and systems, but to initiate the reformation of the people and society.

Thirty Students Will Make Trip To Northwest On Sunday Morning

About thirty Yenching and Tsinghua students will leave the campus this Sunday morning for an inspection tour to the North West. The party, which is to be headed by Prof. Ku Chieh-kang of the Department of History, expects to be gone for one week.

Another group consisting of some seven students will leave for Sian tomorrow morning. The purpose of the visit is to understand better about the geographical and social aspects of this historic place. They will return about two weeks later.

Soph Goeds Down Juniors To Win Volleyball Title

The sophomore girls' volleyball team captured the girls inter-class volley ball championship last evening when they handed the junior squad a 3 to 1 trashing.

In the first set Miss Lei Aishan, dynamic sophomore south-paw, demonstrated some deadly services when she netted eight consecutive points to carry her team well in front. With strong first liners coupled with Miss Hsu Li-chun's accurate sidemashing the lower classmen garnered an easy win in the first set 21 to 11.

The second set witnessed two faster and harder-fought teams in action. Fighting neck and neck the two squads displayed some of the best smashings and quick recoveries plus excellent cooperation of the evening. The junior squad, retaliated to win the second set by 21-14.

The sophomores, however, redeemed smooth victories in the third and final sets, 21-5 and 21-7 respectively to win the volleyball championship for women this season.

Miss Fang Chi refereed the game.

Y.P. Mei and Lucy Burt To Speak At Services On Sunday

At the University Service in Ninde Chapel on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Y. P. Mei will be the preacher. His subject will be "Rebirth". "Christian Loyalties In The Modern World" will be the subject of Miss Lucy Burt's subject for the English Vespers Service at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Mr. Edwin Beal will play the organ prelude at 6:25 p.m.

Dr. Y. P. Mei and Mr. J. B. Taylor will speak in Ninde and Sage Chapels on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week. On Thursday, Mrs. Taylor will speak instead of Mr. Taylor in Sage. Services of music will be held in both Ninde and Sage Chapels on Friday morning besides the regular chapel services. Organ music will be given by Mr. Bliss Wiant in Ninde and a bass solo by Mr. Liu Yü-t'ang in Sage Chapel.

On Saturday morning, the joint service of worship will be lead by the Rev. S. Withers Green.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Mr. Arthur Rugh's class in Philosophy 166, "Problems of Religion" will present what courses on religion they think should be in the University curriculum at the Faculty Discussion Group next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the President's House. The suggested course will be the subject of discussion by the faculty group. Mr. Rugh will lead the discussion. All interested are welcome to attend.

Experiments On Liquid Air Demonstrated by Y.M. Hsieh

Experiments on liquid air have been demonstrated by Dr. Y. M. Hsieh, Head of the Department of Physics, to the students at the laboratory period recently.

Liquid air cost 600 pounds for the production of the first ounce, it is learned. It maintains itself at about -184 degrees C, under which practically no chemical reaction can take place. Those experiments manifested mercury solidified in a small glass tube and hammered into a piece of wood; alcohol, when solidified, was a crystalline compound and then melted down as a viscous fluid. Flowers, after being immersed in liquid air for a while, were reduced into powdery form.

The liquid air used was obtained by Dr. Hsieh from Prof. Oster of Fujen University where a visit was made by twenty Physics-major students last Saturday, under the leadership of Dr. Hsieh.

Besides visiting Fujen, the group also made an inspection to the Physics Department of the National Peking University.

YFWA To Give Handicraft Exhibit In Miner Tuesday

The much-talked-of Handicraft Exhibit of the Yenching Faculty Women Association will take place next Tuesday afternoon in Miner Hall. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. The exhibition and demonstration of handicraft work of various sorts will follow.

Bring your pocket book for you will want to buy an art paper covered note book, some Scotch fancies, some delicious home-made candy or some other hand-made article.

Bring your friends and see how to sketch, do clay modeling, weaving, darn your silk stockings invisibly or make art paper.

Mrs. C. W. Luh is hostess for the afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stephen Ts'ai, Mrs. W. H. Adolph, Mrs. Shu-hsi Hsu, Mrs. Hubert Liang and Mrs. S.D. Wilson.

Remember the hour and place 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Miner Hall.

Students are also invited to attend this exhibition.

Alumna Assumes Post In London

Miss Ann Huang An-li, the first Chinese woman diplomat and graduate of Yenching University, has arrived in London to assume her duties as third Secretary to the Chinese Embassy in London, it is learned. Miss Huang expects to stay in England at least three years during which she intends to make a careful study of the customs and laws of the British people, paying particular attention to the Sino-British relations.

Chop-Suey Night Held On April Fool's Day

Unique Program Of Entertainment Given By English Club In Miner Hall

In spite of and because of April Fool's Day, more than 40 faculty and students attended the unique chop-suey night held last evening at Miner Hall. The event was sponsored by the English Club and specially planned by Herold Wiens and Mary Fei Ch'i-yün.

Apart from the business meeting in which it was resolved that the English Club will present three one-act plays on Saturday, May 8, the gathering offered a variety program of chop-suey numbers. Rib-tickling numbers included the jabbing and hooking, boxing bout between the Ch'en boys, "Babbie" and "Chockie," which ended in a dead-heat, backwoods wrestling between Herold Wiens and Liu Kuang-chiang, and the wisecrackers.

"Stripes" Allen as one of the wisecrackers cracked the following:

"Patrick," said the judge, "did you steal Widow Maloney's pig, and if you did, what did you do with it?"

"I killed it and ate it, your Honor."

"Well now, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on Judgment Day in Heaven," said the judge, "What account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing?"

"Did you say the pig would be there, your Honor?"

"To be sure I did."

"Well, then," said Patrick, "I'd say,—Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."

Mary Ku'ang Wen-ying presented a short but polished piano solo, while Tania Manoiloff sang English and Russian songs. Other numbers enjoyed by all present were the general singing of popular folk songs and the "solemn" debate on "Resolved: Men's clothings are better than women's", the women taking the negative side.

After refreshments were served the party disbanded shortly before 10:30 Faculty members present were Misses Margaret B. Speer and Chou Kuo-pin, and Messrs T. E. Brece and L. M. Mead.

Practice School Student Takes Second In Cross-Country Race

Mr. Liu Shuang-hsiu of the Yenta Practice School won the second place in the junior division of the All Peiping Cross-country Race held last Sunday morning.

Had he not been tumbled down by the jostling spectators when he was coming in at the finish line he would have taken the first place, it is reported. He is the first student of the Practice School who has ever partaken in an official athletic meet.

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"WE HEAR THAT..."

The niece of the King of Sweden, Countess Elsa Bernadotte, paid a visit to Yenching last Tuesday and was entertained by Dean Margaret B. Spier at lunch and was taken sightseeing around the campus and in the Summer Palace. She was escorted by her husband, Mr. Hugo Cedergren.

Daniel Liu Yu-t'ang, acted as best man at the wedding ceremony of Miss Jane Wang and Mr. Arthur Young of Peiping, held last Wednesday, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise". Mr. Liu's own "Big Life Event" is not far ahead, it is learned.

Dr. Lucius C. Porter will speak at the College Service at the P. U. M. C. on Sunday morning.

Members of the Yenta Faculty Women's Association are specially invited to visit the Ceramics Plant next Wednesday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. E. O. Wilson will be at the plant at 4 p.m. on both afternoons to receive the visitors. Mr. C. Y. Lin will lecture on the art of pottery making and explain what is being done in this plant.

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Ministry Of Education Envoys Make Inspection Tour To Yenta

The two special inspectors for university education in North China appointed by the Ministry of Education, Messrs. Hsieh Shu-ying and Liang Ming-chih, made an inspection tour to Yenching Wednesday afternoon.

They were received by President J. L. Stuart and Chancellor C.W. Luh in the President's Office. Later on they were separately accompanied by different university authorities in inspecting the various parts of the school.

Mr. Hsieh, accompanied by Dr. Stuart and Dean S. D. Wilson, visited the laboratories and workshops of the College of Natural Sciences. He also inspected the Department of Journalism, the Practice House of the Department of Home Economics, and the School of Religion. Meanwhile, Mr. Liang, together with Dr. Y. P. Mei and Mr. H. B. Price, investigated the conditions of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, and of Public Affairs. They went to the different classes in the class-room buildings as well as the Harvard-Yenching Institute, the Gymnasiums and the Library.

Opening Of Playground Tomorrow

The formal opening of a playground for Haitien children will take place tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, outside of the "South Gate" of the University. Any members of the community who are interested are welcomed to attend.

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YWFA Elects New Officers At Monthly Meeting Last Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association was held last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. K. Smith. The election of new officers and hearing of the *King Ch'ang* reports were the main items of business.

Tea was served and a delightful program of music was enjoyed. Miss Kuo Hui-ying sang a solo and Miss Liu Chin-ting gave a piano solo. The young daughters of Dr. J. F. Li and Mr. S. Y. Kuo rendered musical numbers.

Officers elected to lead the Association were: Mrs. Y. P. Mei, president; Mrs. S. D. Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. H. T. Tien, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C.W. Luh, social chairman; Mrs. L.M. Mead, social service, Mrs. S. D. Wilson, program committee chairman, and Mrs. K. A. Wee and Mrs. Bliss Wiant.

Mrs. E.K. Smith, retiring social chairman, is to be congratulated on the success of the event which was enjoyed by all those present.

Sophomores Win Tennis Matches

The Men's Doubles Interclass Tennis Tournament started yesterday afternoon when the sophomore racket-wielders scored a 2-1 victory over the Yenta yearlings.

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Easter Egg Hunt Unsuccessful

Easter Bunnies and many faculty members were disappointed last Sunday morning when all the eggs specially hidden around the President's House for the Easter Hunt were stolen by the outside children long before the hunt was to begin. Said Dr. J. L. Stuart, "We'll have watchmen next time."

Varsity Pingpong Team Victorious

By virtue of her retaliated victory over Tsinghua last week, the Yenching varsity-men pingpong team now regains her chance of capturing the pingpong championship of the 5-U League Games. Yenta won by a narrow margin of 3-2. The coeds, however, lost to the Tsinghua team, 3-2.

Students Join Tsinghua Symphony

Four Yenching student violinists have joined the Tsinghua Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. They are Messrs. Pai Ju-yuan, Yang Chieh-t'ien, Teng Tsung-luan and Miss Chou Chi-hsien.

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Messiah Chorus Makes Final Plans For Trip

Will Leave Peiping On April 15, Sing At National Theatre, Nanking On Sunday The 18th

The Yenching Choral Society will present Händel's *Messiah* in the National Theatre, Nanking, in connection with the Second National Art Exhibit on Sunday evening, April 18, according to final instructions received here from the Art Exhibit Commission.

The Chorus, which will consist of about 100 choristers, soloists and officials, will leave the campus on Thursday, April 15, arriving at their destination the next day. The 17th and 18th will be devoted to sightseeing in and around the capital city and also to rehearsals. On the 19th the Chorus will board the afternoon train for the return trip, and arrive at the campus around noontime of the next day.

The Chorus will not present the complete oratorio in the Nanking concert due to lack of time. Two chorus numbers and one tenor air will be omitted, namely: "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates", "And With His Stripes We Are Healed", and "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul In Hell (tenor air)".

Whether the concert will be broadcast to the world is still in doubt, but it is most probable that it will be "on the air" for China, it is learned from Mr. Bliss Wiant, conductor.

Apart from the performance to be given in the National Theatre, the Chorus will informally sing Chinese music in cooperation with students of Nanking Ginling Girls' College. Arrangements as to the exact time of this musical ensemble are being made, according to Mr. Wiant.

Of late the Chorus has received an invitation from the Yenching alumni residing in Shanghai requesting the Chorus to stage one or two public concerts in Shanghai. The invitation, however, has been declined owing to lack of time and of guarantee of ticket sales.

Wu Finishes Third Volume Of Catalogue Of Chinese Insects

The third volume of Catalogue of Chinese Insects by Dr. Chenfu F. Wu of the Department of Biology has just been published by the Fan Memorial Institute of Biology in Peiping.

The book, which consists of 1,308 pages includes 6,357 species distributed in 4 orders, 94 families and 1,440 genera. The order Coleoptera (beetles) alone comprises 6,133 species.

The other three volumes will be published within the next two years, it is learned.

Kiang K'ang-hu To Speak In McBrier On Thursday

Dr. Kiang K'ang-hu will be the speaker at the University Lecture on Thursday, April 8, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier 103. His subject will be "The Mid-way, the Only Way Out."

Dr. Kiang has returned to China from North America only a few months ago. He is notable as a Confucian scholar, having taken his degree under the old imperial examination system, but he later received a western education.

For several years he has been Head of the Department of Chinese Studies at the University of California and later Director of the Guest Library of Chinese Works at McGill University, in Montreal. Dr. Kiang has two daughters that studied in Yenching, both of whom are now members in the medical profession.

Students Offer Original Work At Monthly Recital Yesterday

An original and entertaining program, containing mostly of students' experimental compositions, was given at the student monthly recital last night at Gamble Hall.

Four orchestral compositions based on Chinese melodies were played first. The composers are Misses Liu Mei-sheng and Wang An-lin and Messrs. Tu Yeh-k'e, and Chang Hsiao-hu, a Tsinghua student. Mr. Hsü Yung-san's "Three Merry Pranks of the Plum Blossom", which is a part of his graduation work, was enjoyed by all. These numbers were played by an orchestra of seven.

Mr. Tu also gave a piano solo of his own composition, while Miss Kuo Hual-ying rendered second movement of Beethoven's Imperial concerto. Other piano numbers were played by Misses Liu Chin-ting and K'uang Wen-ying.

Sophomores Troupe Freshmen In Interclass Playground Ball

The Sophomore class was winner of the initial game in the Men's Interclass Playground ball League when they trounced the Freshmen, 10-4, yesterday afternoon. The running score was as follows:

Inning:	1	2	3	4	5
Freshman	0	4	0	0	0
Sophomore	5	0	3	2	

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the Juniors are scheduled to meet the Seniors in the same League.

Chapel Services For This Week

Mrs. J.B. Taylor is conducting chapel services in Sage Chapel, while Dr. Y. P. Mei is speaking in Ninde Chapel this week. Mr. Liu Yü-t'ang and Mr. Bliss Wiant will offer music on Friday in Sage and Ninde Chapels respectively. Mr. J. B. Taylor will not be in charge of the services in Sage as was reported in the *News* last Friday.

Yeu Wah Wong Here From Szechuan For Short Visit

A surprising visitor to Yenta on Sunday afternoon was Mr. Yeu Wah Wong (Huang Yüeh-hua), graduate student from Honolulu who studied here in 1932-1933. Mr. Wong arrived in Peiping last Friday for a short business trip from Szechuan and is proceeding to Shanghai on April 8.

In an interview granted to a reporter of the *News*, Mr. Wong, who is now connected with the Szechuan Railway Administration in Chengtu, stated that 1937 is another history-making year of the Yangtze due to the low tide level of this great river. The economic inconveniences caused by the decrease of water in the Yangtze have increased expenses for travellers and the transportation of necessary goods and materials to a great extent, stated Mr. Wong. Furthermore, in view of the recent development of railroad connection, handicaps have been encountered in promulgating immediate construction work due to delayed transportation of railway equipment and material.

Mr. Wong is continuing to Shanghai for two months, of study at Chiao Tung University, where he will specialize in learning the rudiments of testing railroad equipment, before returning to Szechuan in June.

Twenty-two Students To Tour Shantung This Spring Recess

A trip to Shantung, sponsored by the Rural Course of the Department of Sociology, will be held this spring recess. Under the leadership of Dr. Y. P. Mei, twenty-two students and three faculty members will leave for Tsining on Friday afternoon, April 9.

They will be received by Mr. H.C. Chang at Tsining where they will inspect many institutions. After three days, the group will leave for Tse-yang, where they will have a trip to Confucius Temple, and later visit Tai-miao and T'ai-shan. This group will be back on the campus by Saturday, April 17.

Son Born to Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Wang

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wang Ho-ch'en last Wednesday morning at the P. U. M. C. Mr. Wang is the director of the Tsingho Experiment Station while Mrs. Wang is the daughter of Dr. T. C. Li of the Men's Infirmary. Both mother and child are doing well, it is reported.

Dora Sun Elected To Sorority

Miss Dora Sun Chia-hsiu, former student of the Department of European Languages, who left Yenching for America in 1935, has been elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, a sorority to which only the best scholars may be elected. Miss Sun is now studying at Mills College, Oakland, California.

Wang An Lin To Give Graduation Recital

Will Rest In Hsiang Shan Sanatorium After Her Concert Tomorrow Due To Poor Health

Owing to poor health, Miss Wang An-lin, senior music major, will be on sick leave and will enter the Hsiang Shan Sanatorium for rest tomorrow. As she has already prepared her graduation recital to the climax, special permission has been granted to her to give her graduation recital before leaving Yenching by the physician in charge.

The recital will be given tomorrow morning at 10:20 at Gamble Hall. Miss Ruth Stahl will play the orchestral parts arranged for second piano. The programme of the concert will be as follows:

English Suite in A minor — Bach
Prelude
Sarabande
Gigue
Sonata in A^b major — Beethoven
Op. 110 First Movement
Kreisleriana, Op. 16 — Schumann
Viracissimo No. 2
Adagio No. 6

Waltz in A^b major, Op. 42 — Chopin
Reflets dans l'eau — Debussy
Concerto No. 1 in B^b minor Tschai-
First Movement — kowsky

Miss Wang is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Wang and niece of H. E. Dr. C.T. Wang, and is popular in Yenching as well as in Peiping. She was the piano accompanist of the *Messiah*, concerts held at Peiping and Tientsin this year. Her leaving Yenching will mean a loss to the community here.

All are welcomed to attend the graduation recital tomorrow morning.

Varsity Baseball Team To Play N.C.A.S. On Home-Coming Day

The varsity baseball team has accepted the challenge for a practice game from the North China American School in Tungchow to be played on April 24, Alumni Home-coming Day. It was decided at the baseball team meeting last Tuesday night that the game will be played on the home field instead of the U. S. Marines Field in Peiping as was suggested by the N.C.A.S. team.

At the meeting, it was also decided that the regular practices will be changed to Tuesdays and Fridays. Mr. Kuan Yü-shan of the Department of Physical Education announced the rulings of attendance for practices. From now on, the manager of the team, Mr. T'ao Ch'ih-shiang, will be responsible for the "roll-call." Other questions as to the field and uniforms were also discussed.

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"WE HEAR THAT - -"

Edward Tseng En-po, sophomore, was recently appointed editor of the *Yenta Weekly* by the Y.S.S.G.A. The first appearance of this publication will appear on April 24 and will contain special supplements of an English section and other features, according to Eddie.

The Ceramics Laboratory will be open to visitors from 2-5 p.m. on the following days during April: 7, 14, 16 and 24. Visitors are requested to come at the scheduled hours only. The laboratory will not be open during May and June.

Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Sailer left the campus yesterday for a short visit to Shanghai. They expect to be gone two weeks and meet the Messiah Chorus at Nanking around April 18.

Mr. Tseng Chao-lin of Peitai spoke at the University Assembly this morning on "Latest Improvements of Industrial Chemistry." The details of his lecture will be printed in the Friday's issue of the *News*.

The daily hot water service hours in the dormitories have been revised as follows: 6 to 8:30 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 10:45 p.m. No hot water will be run from 12 to 1 o'clock on Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Wang Chueh, graduate of the Department of Journalism last year, is now on the editorial staff of *The Nan Pao*, a newly published newspaper in Shanghai. Until last month Mr. Wang has been a free-lance writer in Nanking.

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Richard H. Ritter Writes Community Letter To His Many Yenching Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ritter, who are on furlough in America, have written an interesting letter to their many friends here in Yenta. The *News* is printing the following letter as was sent by them:

To Our Friends at Yenching:

It is now almost eight months since we left our old home in the Yen Shao Yuan, and much has happened to both you and us since then. We read the *News* with a great deal of interest, and follow your doings eagerly. What an exciting Christmas you had! We, too, had a very thrilling Christmas, but the excitement was of a different sort. We were all at my old home in New York, and enjoyed it very much indeed. My parents are very well, and we are glad that we shall be here for my father's seventieth birthday next month.

We stopped at many places on the way home, seeing Mr. and Mrs. Ma Chien at Hongkong, the Hildebrands at Manila, many Yenching friends at Shanghai, Florence Pierce at Singapore, Edgar Bentley in London, and the Rughs, though on different boats. Since then, Dr. K. A. Wee, the Nashes, and others have called upon us. Yenching encircles the world!

Our life at Hartford is very pleasant. Mrs. Ritter is keeping house and studying a little. Dorothy is in third grade, Jean in Kindergarten, and I am still at my old subject of History. We live in an apartment house with twelve mis-

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Y. E. Chiang To Wed in Sh'ai

Mr. Chiang Yin-en, Yenta journalism graduate of 1935, will be married to Miss Liang Ch'i-mei of Shanghai on April 16 at the New Asia Hotel in Shanghai according to word received by his friends here. Mr. Chiang upon graduation here served as an assistant in the Department of Journalism before accepting his present position on the editorial staff of the *Ta Kung Pao*, Shanghai branch.

sonary families from all over the world. There are over thirty children in the house, some twenty of whom had mumps not long ago! We travel around among the churches quite a bit, talking of China and showing movies of Yen-ching life. Last week I preached for Mr. Bartlett at Longmeadow. I am afraid we boast quite a bit about our University, but everything that we say is true!

All four of us send our love to you all, and our best wishes in your common life. We are extremely happy in our memories of our many fine years at Yenching.

Very sincerely yours,
Richard H. Ritter

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Y.C.F.A. to Make Camping Trip

The Yenta Christian Fellowship Association will sponsor an excursion to T'an Che Ssu and Che T'ai Ssu during the spring recess. This trip will begin on April 12 and end on the 14th. Those who intend to make the trip are requested to inform Miss T'ang Wen-shun, Chairman of the Social Department of the Fellowship, as soon as possible.

Th. Kendall Writes From Yale

Thomas H. Kendall, a former student now studying in Yale, wishes to be remembered to his friends in Yenta, according to a letter received by one of his friends here.

Summer Palace Outing Saturday

The University spring outing to Summer Palace will be held next Saturday, April 10. Tickets can be obtained from the Business Office at five cents each until Friday afternoon. Classes scheduled for Saturday morning will be suspended.

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Large Audience Hears Wang An-Lin's Recital

Displays Philosophical Interpretation In Her Piano Presentation At Gamble Last Wednesday

A successful graduation recital composed of the highest type of piano music was presented by Miss Wang An-lin before a large audience of music lovers last Wednesday morning at Gamble Hall. Many had to stand outside the Hall to hear the concert.

The program, consisting of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, and Tchaikowsky, was presented and interpreted with a most capable musical technique by Miss Wang, making the event an unquestionable high point in the current year's musical activities at Yenching.

Miss Wang displayed a definite philosophical interpretation, power and deep understanding in almost all of her selections. Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" was particularly presented in the most exquisite manner, which, in the words of a faculty member, "couldn't have been better interpreted." This together with Schumann's Adagio was manifest perfection.

Miss Wang played the First Movement of Beethoven, with a unique interpretation, giving the audience an impression of lyrical music. Tchaikowsky's Concerto was also marvelously performed, sometimes delicate, sometimes sonorous, with the pianist delightfully poised and detached. Other inspiring numbers were Chopin's Waltz and Bach's Prelude.

After the concert a tea reception was held, with Miss Wang's parents, faculty members, friends and many members of the Music Club attending. Her great success in this expedited recital was enjoyed and congratulated by all.

J. L. Stuart Entertains YSSGA Officers At Informal Gathering

Dr. J. L. Stuart was host to more than twenty officers of the Student Self-Government Association in an informal gathering at his home last Wednesday evening, where matters concerning the S. S. G. A. was discussed.

Dr. Stuart was of the opinion that there has been keen cooperation among the students and faculty members, and was glad to have read the S. S. G. A. President's Message which appeared in the *News*, March 23 issue. He further stated that if there are some problems which students want to discuss with him or any faculty members, he hopes they would not hesitate to do so.

Other questions concerning organizations in Yenching, such as the Yenta Christian Fellowship Association and the establishing of a local committee of the China International Famine Relief Commission, were also discussed.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no publication of the *News* during the Spring Recess. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, April 20, 1937.

Peita Professor Speaks On Chemical Industry In China

That chemical industry is essential for the national defense of a country against foreign aggressions is the opinion expressed by Dr. Tseng Chao-lun, Head of the Department of Chemistry of Peita, at the University Assembly last Tuesday.

Speaking on "The Latest Improvements of Chemical Industry In China", Dr. Tseng, who is concurrently Chairman of the China Chemistry Society traced the historical background of the development of Chinese industry. The first ammunition factory and iron and steel works were first established in Shanghai and Han-yang, Hupei, around 1860.

Dr. Tseng remarked that rapid progress in chemical industry in China has been witnessed within the last decade, especially after 1927. In the first place, particular attention has been paid by the government toward iron and petroleum mines. Secondly, immense schemes of provincial reconstructions have been carried out, as in Kuangtung and Kiangsi. Lastly, many private enterprises, particularly in Shanghai, are improved greatly.

Shanghai Chiao Tung University Students Pay Visit To Yenching

A group of about one hundred students of Chiao Tung University, Shanghai, paid a sightseeing trip to the campus yesterday morning. The group is touring North China during their spring recess. They left Shanghai on April 3 and expect to return on April 11, according to Mr. Ch'en Chen-hsien, leader of the group.

The visitors are all seniors from the departments of Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Railway Management. After inspecting the various parts of the campus, they went to visit Tsinghua University.

L.S. Ts'ai Weds Miss Tu Pi-po

Dr. Ts'ai Liu-sheng, assistant professor of the Department of Chemistry was married to Miss Tu Pi-po of Hupei in a simple but impressive wedding ceremony held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the President's House. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart officiated at the ceremony with many members of the community attending.

Palace Outing Tomorrow

Five hundred more tickets for the University spring outing to Summer Palace tomorrow have been printed. Classes scheduled for the day, however, will not be suspended.

"Happy Birthday To You" Is Extended To Miss R. Stahl

You can hardly surprise Miss Ruth Stahl as she seems to be aware of what is going to happen, it is said. But she was surprised by members of the Music Club yesterday morning at 7 o'clock when they presented *shou mien* (birthday noodles) and sang "Happy Birthday To You" on the occasion of her fiftieth birthday.

Miss Adeline Veghte was extremely happy yesterday because her plan for this surprise birthday breakfast party was successfully carried out. The Music Club members were informed by Miss Liu Mei-sheng on Wednesday night of what they were going to do.

So early yesterday morning, each one wore a small red flower, carried a plate of *shou mien* and went on to No. 58 South Compound, Miss Stahl's residence. They were led by Messrs. Hsu Yung-san and Tu Yeh-k'e who "made noise" with tambourine and small drums.

The party, upon arriving, sang birthday songs and greeted the much surprised Miss Stahl. At the breakfast table she said that the noise reminded her of her childhood days. She used to make a lot of noise outside of the house of newly-weds in order to be "treated" by the new couple.

Also present at the party were Misses Mary Cookingham, Adeline Veghte, and Minta Stahl, sister of Miss Stahl who came here on Tuesday for the celebration. A grand time was enjoyed by all.

Department Of History Trip To Loyang To Leave Tomorrow

Twenty students and three faculty members will leave for Loyang tomorrow morning under the sponsorship of the Department of History. This group will leave at early day-break to take the 7 o'clock train from Chienmen Station and is expected to be gone for about a week.

The party will visit the Pei Ma Su (White Horse Temple) and Lung Men (Dragon Gate) at the vicinity of Loyang, according to Mr. Hou Jen-chih, the leader. On the way back they will visit the Iron Pagoda and the museum in Kai-feng, and the grave of the late Yuan Shih-k'ai at Anyang, a small town north to Chengchow along the Ping-Han Railway lines.

K. H. Kiang Speaks On Doctrine Of The Mean

Chinese Scholar Believes Communism And Fascism Are Chief Causes For World Danger

That the midway, *chung yung*, is not only the sole way out for China but also for the whole world was the firm belief of Dr. Kiang K'ang-hu, formerly Head of the Department of Chinese at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, expressed before a vast audience at the University Lecture yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on "The Midway, the Only Way Out," Dr. Kiang lauded the Confucius teaching of the "Doctrine of the Mean" or *chung yung-chih-tao*. He did not believe in Fascism or Communism; they are too extreme and the conflicts and disruptions between the two isms are and will be the chief cause for the danger of the world today and in the near future. Spain of today, for instance, is the victim of their conflicts, according to Dr. Kiang.

The word "chung" means center or middle, while *yung* means common, ordinary or general, and their path is called "the Path of the Mean," which is not much walked in nor understood today. To pursue in Confucius words, "The knowing ones go beyond it and the stupid ones do not come up to it." The men of virtue and talents go beyond it and the worthless do not come up to it.

National and international issues were touched upon in Dr. Kiang's lecture. China, in his belief needs the so-called "Qualified Democracy," with securities of individual liberty and maintenance of democratic spirit. The League of Nations also should comprise representatives of people of the world, instead of delegates from different governments, with a strong "police power" as her back force.

"We do not need extreme right or extreme left in order to find a way out. We must follow the midway, uphold the national faith and go onward," concluded Dr. Kiang.

The speaker, who was introduced to the audience by Mr. H. E. Shadick, has travelled extensively in China and around the world, and just returned from Canada four months ago. He has taught in Peita University of California, McGill University, and was the founder of the Chinese Social Democratic Party.

He is the author of "On Chinese Studies (1934)" and other pamphlets on social and political affairs.

No Vespers Service Next Week

There will be no English Vespers Services for the next two Sunday evenings as next week will be Spring Recess and the consequent absence of so many people from the campus. The next Vespers Service will be held on April 25.

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American Student Movement Journal Well Received By Main And Ninde Libraries

We welcome to our libraries—both the University library and the library in Ninde Hall—*The Intercollegian and Far Horizons*, the journal of the American Student Movement.

In view of the thousands of Chinese students who enter the American universities the *News* feels that it is timely that Yenta students become acquainted with this dynamic student movement through its very able edited journal.

The associate editor of this publication is our old friend Andy Roy of Peiping and Nanking. This fact assures China a rightful place in the magazine.

The January issue contains an article, "Innocents Abroad", written jointly by Moni Sen of India and John Alexander of Australia, after they had spent some months visiting American universities. The following extracts give some significant impressions of the American Student Movement.

"In all, we spoke to about 10,000 students and collectively they left the impression of having enough energy to push this old globe in any direction they chose."

The fact that there are nearly a million university students in America—almost as many as in all the other countries put together—has tremendous implications for the part the American Movement has to play in the World Student Christian Federation and other world enterprises.

"One of the most noticeable things about the American university system is, of course, its essential

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Co-ed Tenn's Coaches Selected

Three men students and one men's physical education assistant have recently been elected tennis coaches for the women students. Yang Hsi-yi is teaching the beginners, Lin Hsiu-ch'uan, the intermediate group, Liu Hsuan-min the advanced players, while Liao Fu is responsible for the women's varsity tennis team.

YWFA Visits Ceramics Laboratory

A large group of members of the Y.F.W.A. visited the Ceramics Laboratory Wednesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs E.O. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and Mr. C. Y. Lin, research assistant of the laboratory lectured to the group on the process and art of pottery making.

practicality. It is healthy and refreshing to see how thoroughly well adapted to the needs of the country it is. Courses in flour milling, in dairy and products, in hotel administration—these would horrify an English educator. But, America is never frightened of being different and educationally there has been a big departure from the traditions of the little country that broke away from the United States in 1776—as we learned to define England while we were in Philadelphia.

The issue also contains articles by other notables in the W.S.C.F. Pictures of the beauty of Kuling, of a group of former American students in Lingnan University, and of Yenta's Miss Lucy Tou Hsieh-ch'ien at the meeting of the W.S.C.F.'s Pacific Area Conference held at Mills College, California last summer, were also included.

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YWFA Handicraft Exhibit Last Tuesday Draws Much Attention

A large turnout of faculty members and students attended the Y.F.W.A. Handicraft Exhibit last Tuesday afternoon in Miner Hall. The Hall was full of interesting handicraft contributed by the members of the Y.F.W.A. and demonstrators were busy all around the room displaying their 'wares'.

Some of the exhibitions were: invisible mending of silk hose by Mrs. Y. M. Hsieh, weaving by Miss Dora Bent, rubbings by Miss Carolyn Ch'en, hooked rugs by Mrs. Bliss Wiant, burnt wood by Miss Helen Wilson, expert knitting by Mrs. L.M. Mead, water color painting by Mrs. S. D. Wilson, a portrait of Dr. J. L. Stuart done in oil by Mrs. A. Rugh, while Mrs. H. Liang sold art-paper covered note-books.

Home-made candies were enjoyed with tea that were served at the meeting.

The committee in charge of this exhibit was headed by Mrs. C. W. Luh with Mesdames S. D. Wilson, H. T. T'ien, S. H. Hsi, S. Ts'ai, and W. H. Adolph as members.

The Y.F.W.A. wishes to extend their hearty thanks to the College for Women for the use of Miner Hall.

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Library Hours For Spring Recess

From tomorrow 1 p.m. to Sunday, April 18 10 p.m. the University Library will be open as follows:

Monday-Friday
 9 to 12 a.m.
 2 to 5 p.m.
 (without stack service)
 7 to 10 p.m.
 (without stack service)

Saturday
 9 to 12 a.m.
 7 to 10 p.m.
 (without stack service)

Sunday
 7 to 10 p.m.
 (without stack service)

Juniors Win Interclass Games

The Junior netmen scored a 2-1 victory over the Seniors in the Men's Interclass Tennis League yesterday afternoon.

The third-year men's smashers also trounced the Seniors, 3-1, when they met in the Interclass Volleyball League last Tuesday afternoon.

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H. H. Kung To Serve As Chancellor Of Yenching

Chinese Minister Of Finance Will Succeed Dr. C. W. Luh At End Of Present Semester

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance and Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, has been elected to serve as Chancellor of Yenching University. This was decided upon and approved by the Yenching Board of Managers at its meeting on April 1. Dr. Kung will succeed Dr. C. W. Luh who has been Acting Chancellor for the past three years and will assume this office at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. C. W. Luh will devote his time to work research besides serving as professor in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Kung is at present leading the Chinese delegation to the British Coronation, having left Shanghai on April 2 aboard the *ss Victoria*. Dr. Kung himself is China's special ambassador to the Coronation.

The Chancellor-elect is one of China's foremost leaders today and besides holding high government positions is also Governor of the Central Bank of China and Chairman of the Yenching Board of Managers. Dr. Kung is a direct descendant of Confucius of the 75th generation. He graduated from Oberlin College in 1906 and received the degree of M.A. from Yale University in 1907. Upon his return to China he established the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial College in Shansi. He was conferred the LL.D. degree by his Alma Mater in 1926 in recognition of his valuable services to that institution and leadership in the educational and industrial circles in China.

Since the founding of the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial College twenty-eight years ago, Dr. Kung has served as President until five years ago when he became Honorary President owing to the pressure of his duties with the Government. He is also the founder and chairman of the National Child Welfare Association of China, chairman of the Pan-Pacific Association of China, and lends his support, financial and otherwise, to a number of other cultural and civic organizations.

Rugs Invite Community To Meet Famous Szechwan Artist At Tea

Students and other members of the Yenching community interested in art, are invited to tea at the Rugh Cottage, 19 Lang Jung Yuan, tomorrow from 4:30-6 p.m. to meet Mr. Y. L. Lee.

Mr. Lee is an accomplished artist from Szechwan who studied art for three years in Germany. He has painted art portraits of many notables including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and has just completed one of Dr. J. L. Stuart.

Yenta Well Represented In Investigation Trip To Inner Mongolia Districts

Invited by the Suiyuan Provincial Government to make a short investigation tour of Inner Mongolia, twenty-eight students and four faculty members representing five Peiping institutions, spent twelve days of constant traveling in extreme cold weather in various Mongolian districts, and returned with tales galore about the interesting places visited. Twenty three of this group were Yenchinians, and one each were from Tsinghua, Chung Fah and Peita Universities, and Jefferson Academy (Tung-chow).

This general investigation tour which began on April 4 to the 16, was first extended by the Suiyuan Provincial Government to a group of prominent educators of Peiping, who were unable to go due to the lack of time and conflict of previously prepared spring plans, therefore the invitation was given to students. Particular attention was devoted to the religious, social, educational, political and economic conditions of the various Mongolian districts visited.

Using Kweihwa and Paotow, the terminus cities of the Ping-Sui railway line, as starting points, this contingent was divided into three small groups, each delegated to visit various districts with military protection. The first group proceeded from Kweihwa to Ta Yüeh Han via Pailingmiao by truck, and the second and third groups which started from Paotow, investigated Wu Tang Chou and Hsi Kung-chi districts, located thirty and forty miles from Paotow respectively. The only woman traveller to Pailingmiao was Miss Wang Jo-lan, senior journalism student of Yenching.

A summary report of this investigation tour in book form will be issued by those who made the trip later.

Anatomy Professor Of PUMC To Lecture Here Thursday

Dr. Franz Weidenreich of the Department of Anatomy in P. U. M. C. will lecture on "Sinanthropus Pekinensis and the Classification of Hominids" at the University Lecture at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in McBrier 103. Lantern slides will be shown to illustrate his presentation of the latest developments in the theory concerning the "Peking Man".

An internationally famous German anthropologist, Dr. Weidenreich has been professor of Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Chicago Universities and was made director of Caenozoic Research in Peiping in 1934.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Mr. Arthur Rugh will lead the faculty discussion tonight at the President's House at 8 o'clock. He will present a book review on "Realism in Religion" by Horton. All faculty members are invited to participate in this discussion.

Bandit Escapade Mars Pleasant Spring Trip For Six Yenchinians

After two weeks of adventure-some travelling which was mingled with "hair-raising" and bandit escapade experiences, six Yenta students returned last Sunday minus more than \$500 worth of cash and baggage. This trip which was sponsored by the Tsinghua History Club, also included twenty students and three faculty members of Tsinghua, one Peita professor and a member of the Peking National Library.

The Shensi "Robin Hood" experience of the twenty one who were held up, took place while they were on their way to the foot of Hwa Shan (華山), which is located on the Shensi-Honan border, approximately 8½ miles "train distance" from Sian, after detouring at the railroad station near midnight. The other ten were forced to hike due to the lack of rickshas.

The hikers managed to reach their destination unmolested, but the ricksha caravan was stopped at halfway distance. Properly armed and totalling ten, the bandits were not long in doing away with a profitable loot which amounted to approximately \$1,000 worth of money, baggages, and travelling equipment. A report of this incident was later made to authorities of that district.

A synopsis description made by one of the victims who lost three cents in cash but nearly \$200 worth of baggages, to anyone or group who may be chivalrous enough to help authorities to locate the bandit chief is as follows: "If you should go to Shensi and see a bandit dressed in an "Arrow or Manhattan" shirt, with a colourful Spur tie, a pair of checker gray woollens, hair slicked with "Three Flower Brilliance" with a black fur cap over it, an overcoat from a Detroit tailor, and studying Rousseau's "Social Contract" with the aid of a pair of near-sighted "spectacles" from a Tsinghua professor, that is the leader of the gang that robbed us."

Besides this unpleasant and rather expensive affair the group also underwent other thrilling and interesting experiences. The feature of the trip was the climb up Hwa Shan when the group had to scale many narrow cliffs and bridges with averages of 500-1,000 ft. drops. Other notable places visited were Hwa Tsing-chih or Warm Springs where Gen. Chiang was captured and held prisoner recently, the Han palace, Chin H'si-huang's tomb and many other temples and museums of historical interest.

Yenchinians who went on this trip were Misses Tania Manoiloff, Chang Yun-fei, and Messrs Liu Kuang-ch'iang, Hsiao Ch'eng-ta, John G. VanZile, and Lu Ch'in-chih.

Annual Alumni Home-Coming Day Saturday

Many Exhibitions, Athletic Contests, Chinese Drama and Music Are Included in Program

The 1937 annual Alumni Home-coming Day will be held on Saturday, April 24. An interesting program has been planned by the Home-coming Day Committee with Dr. J. F. Li as the chairman.

As usual, all classes will be suspended on Saturday and all the men's and women's dormitories will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the morning, there will be ten different exhibitions from 8-12 o'clock. The sponsors of these exhibitions are: The Harvard-Yenching Institute, Mr. L. M. Mead (photographs), Dr. J. F. Li (ancient Taoist paintings), the Library, the College of Public Affairs and the Departments of Journalism, Political Science, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

At 10 o'clock in the morning, there will be bicycle races open to both men and women. The distance for the race will be a round trip from the West Gate to Jade Fountain for the men and to Summer Palace and back for the women.

President J. L. Stuart and Acting Chancellor C. W. Luh will be "at home" from 11 to 12 a.m. at the President's House. Lunch and dinner for the alumni will be held in the Men's First Dining Hall and Sage Hall at 12:30 and 6 p.m. respectively.

The features of the afternoon will be an athletic program. The varsity baseball nine will play the North China American School of Tungchow in a practice game at 2:30. At the same time, the Varsity men's volley-ball and ping-pong teams will meet the Catholic University squads in Warner Gymnasium, while the netmen of these two universities will compete on the University courts. The women's tennis team is scheduled to play the former Yenta co-eds from P. U. M. C. at 3 o'clock.

Beginning from 7:30 p.m. a gala program consisting of music, Chinese drama and opera and other items of interest will be held in Bashford Auditorium. The holiday celebration will end with the climax of burning specially made fireworks.

YFWA To Meet On April 27

The Yenching Faculty Women's Association will hold its next meeting on April 27, at the President's House. A Mothers' and Children's party will be held under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Liang, Mrs. Y. M. Hsieh and Mrs. H. B. Price. Tea will be served at 3:30 in order to give time for the interesting program that is being planned.

T.S. Chang To Speak Friday

Mr. Chang Tung-sun will be the speaker this Friday evening 7:30 at the Ninde Library. His subject is "Religion and Philosophy". The meeting is held under the sponsorship of the Short Course students in the School of Religion.

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"WE HEAR THAT--"

A friendly playground-ball match will be played between Yü Ying Academy and Yenching on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The place for the game will be at the East Field.

Mr. Josiah Bennett, who studied in Yenching last semester, is now matriculating at Chicago University, and majoring in Chinese, according to a letter sent by him to Mr. John VanZile.

Miss Marjorie T'an Pin-pin, who graduated from Yenching in 1936, has been offered a fellowship to Radcliff College in the United States. Miss T'an has been connected with a Foreign Language Research Institution in Peiping for the past few months.

A group of U. S. Marines totaling more than thirty, visited the campus on Sunday morning. They were escorted to the various buildings by Mr. Arthur Rugh.

Mr. Li Yi-pei, former journalism student of Yenching and now with the English Department of the Central News Agency, was a visitor here for a few days last week.

Mr. Hubert S. Liang, who left for Shanghai on a business trip at the beginning of the spring recess, is expected to be back in Yenching before this week-end.

Mr. Ch'en Heng-li, president of the Y.S.G.A.A., led the Black and White basket ball team of Peiping for a tour to Kalgan last Friday. Mr. Ch'en also took the opportunity to visit his father while in Kalgan.

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Lucy Burt and S. C. Hsieh To Conduct Chapel Services

Miss Lucy Burt and Mr. Hsieh Ching-sheng will be the speakers at this week chapel services in Sage and Ninde Chapels respectively. Miss Burt will speak on "The Christian Life", while Mr. Hsieh will give a resumé of the book, "Present Theological Tendencies" by Aubrey.

Besides Miss Burt's speaking in Sage on Friday morning, Misses T'ang Wen-shun and Lei Ai-shan will sing a duet. Mr. Edwin Beal will give a music service on the organ in Ninde Chapel. The Rev. Lionel Ford will have charge of the joint service of worship on Saturday.

Hsia Yun Makes Investigation Tour Of Schools In Shantung

Mr. Hsia Yün, instructor of psychology and executive member of the Yenching Admission Committee, is making an investigation tour of schools in Shantung. He left Yenching on the first day of the spring recess and is expected to return at the end of this week.

Sixteen schools in four different places are included in the itinerary of Mr. Hsia's visitation trip. These institutions are as follows: Tsinan—Cheeloo University; Provincial Senior Middle School; Provincial Girls Middle School; Cheeloo Middle School; Provincial Normal School; and Provincial Girls Normal School. Weihsi—Kuang Wen Middle School. Tsingtao—Chiaotsi Middle School; Municipal Middle School; Municipal Girls Middle School; Li Hsien Middle School; Wen Te Girls Middle School; Sheng Kung Girls Middle School; and Chung Te Middle School. And Chefoo—Yi Wen Commercial High School and Provincial Middle School.

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Former Yenta Tennis Ace Plays England's Champion

Mr. Kenneth H.C. Lo, former Yenching tennis champion played H. W. (Bunny) Austin, great Britain's ace player for the Davis Cup and the tournament this year's third ranking player in the world, in the quarter-finals of a tennis tournament at Harrow England recently, it has been reported.

Austin took the first set 6-3 before Kenneth recovered from his 'stage-fright'. In the second set Lo actually led 4 games to 3 and 40-30 against his adversary, which was considered a remarkable feat for any player who has just stepped into the realm of greater tennis competition.

Both players played from the baseline, for neither was able to advance to the net against the passing shots of the other, except on surprise, according to Mr. Lo. These baseline duels were often long and exciting, for both players were using their backhand and forehand strokes with equal ease and there was no apparent weakness on either side which the opponents could exploit.

Mr. Lo triumphed over B. E. Stroud in the first round of the same tournament previously, 1-6, 9-7, 6-0. Stroud defeated Baron Monpurgo, the old Italian Davis Cup player at the Queen's Club tournament shortly before he met Kenneth.

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Mei Leads Yenchinians On Tour Of Rural Districts In Shantung

Under the leadership of Dr. Y.P. Mei, a group of twenty Yenchinians went on an eight-day excursion to investigate the rural construction at Tsining. The group was heartily received by Mr. Chang Hung-chüen who is now with the provincial administration in Tsining. Led by Mr. Chang, concurrently of the Yenching faculty staff, they visited most parts of the city, and also many rural societies.

After having spent three days they visited the Confucian Temple. They were welcomed by General Sung Tung-hsiun and stayed overnight at the Garden Hotel in Tseyang.

The next morning they went to Tai-an, paid a sightseeing trip in the city, and went up T'ai Shan right after tiffin. The group stayed in the temple of Nan Tien Men, and climbed up to Yu Huang Ting where they enjoyed the beautiful sunrise early in the morning.

The group returned to the campus last Saturday morning.

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"Sinanthropus and Pithecanthropus, the Neanderthal group and lastly recent man represent three different human stages of evolution, each succeeding the other and well delimited each from the other" believed Dr. Franz Weidenreich, honorary director of Cenozoic Research Laboratory, Geological Survey of China and visiting professor of anatomy in P.U.M.C.

Speaking on "Sinanthropus Pekinensis and the Classification of Hominids" at the University Lecture yesterday afternoon, Dr. Weidenreich stated that "the study of endocast makes possible a fairly accurate appraisal of the general size and form of the brain and thereby enables us to draw some conclusions as to the mentality and cultural stage of its possessor, and the endocranial cast of Sinanthropus has been the only basis for such researches."

During his lecture, many lantern slides have been demonstrated. Among the slides projected included different views of the endocranial cast; forehead with supraorbital ridge of the skulls of chimpanzee (adult male), the recent man (male, European race); the diagrams of sagittal contours of the endocasts of apes, and representative forms of Neanderthal and recent man; and comparative drawings of actual brains and teeth.

The speaker was introduced to the audience by Miss Alice Borning. A vast audience was present, and many questions have been raised after the lecture.

Yenta Ties Yu Ying Academy In Practice Playgroundball Match

The Varsity base-ball team tied the Yu Ying Academy 11-11, in a practice playground-ball match played on the home field Wednesday afternoon.

The Yenchinians held the lead until the end of the sixth inning but was caught up by the opponents. Herold J. Wiens made three runs and both "Spanky" Lo Yi-tung and Liu Kuang-ch'iang scored two points for the home-team. A home-run was made by Liu Yü-t'ang in the 5th inning.

The volley-ball teams of the two schools also met in a friendly game at the same time. The Yenta smashers downed the visitors 3-2.

Harry Cheng Visits Campus

Mr. Harry H. Cheng, 1935 graduate, now with the National Y.M.C.A. Committee in Shanghai, visited the campus yesterday afternoon. He is to preside at the North China Boy-workers Institute discussion which is to be held at Wo Fo Su from April 25 to 30. Delegates from many leading cities are mostly Yenching alumni, it is learned.

Dr. J. L. Stuart Welcomes Alumni

In addition to other expressions of welcome to our former students on this anniversary, I am especially happy to have this opportunity to do so through the *Yenching News*. In a certain sense words of welcome are superfluous because you ought to realize how glad we are to have you back on the campus without our telling you so. We hope also that all the preparations for the program, the faces of faculty and students, and even the spring-time blossoms on the

grounds, will combine to show you how much this annual event is coming to mean to us. But most important of all is our desire that you yourselves will thoroughly enjoy this visit to your college home, and will feel again the reality and value of the enduring association between the University and each of you who in the past have studied here. This is the deeper meaning of the friendly feeling which is symbolized by Home Coming Day.

J. Leighton Stuart

Items Of Interest For Saturday

Exhibitions:

Dept. of Journalism	Bashford	9-12 a.m. 3-4 p.m.
Dept. of Political Science	McBrier	10-12 a.m.
College of Public Affairs (Ching Ho Experimental Station products)	McBrier	10-12 a.m. 3-4 p.m.
Dept. of Biology	Biology Bldg.	10-12 a.m.
Dept. of Physics	Biology Bldg.	10-12 a.m.
Dept. of Chemistry	Chemistry Bldg. Ceramics Lab.	10-12 a.m.
Harvard-Yenching Institute	Bashford	9-12 a.m.
University Library	Library	8-12 a.m.
Dr. J. F. Li (Ancient Taoist paintings)	Sage	10-12 a.m.
Mr. L. M. Mead (Photographs)	Sage	10-12 a.m.
Bicycle Races	West Gate	10 a.m.
Dr. Stuart and Chancellor Luh "At Home"	President's House	11-12 a.m.
Home-coming Luncheon	1st Men's Dining Hall	12:30 p.m.
Athletic Contests:		
Baseball—Yenta vs. N. C. A. S.	South Field	2:30 p.m.
Tennis—Yenta vs. Fujen	Tennis Courts	2:30 p.m.
Volleyball and Ping-pong— Yenta vs. Fujen	Men's Gymnasium	2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis—Yenta vs. Yenta alumnae in P. U. M. C.	Women's Tennis Courts	3:00 p.m.
Home-coming Dinner	Sage	6:00 p.m.
Evening program	Bashford Auditorium	7:30 p.m.

Graduation Recital To Be Given By Miss Su Yin-lan

Miss Su Yin-lan, senior music major, will give her graduation recital next Monday at 5 p.m. at Gamble. She has composed several numbers and some of them have been previously presented to Yenta audience.

The programme for her recital on Monday will consist of three numbers of Bach, two selections from Schumann and one from Beethoven, Chopin, Palmgren, Debussy, Cyril Scott, and Mozart.

F. H. Hsiung To Speak Tuesday

Mr. Hsiung Fo-hsi, well-known Chinese playwright, will be the speaker at the University Assembly next Tuesday. He will give his viewpoint on the modern Chinese drama.

Tryouts For English Club Plays Are Set For Monday

Under the auspices of the English Club, a dramatic night will be given in next month. Three one-act plays will be presented and the date has been tentatively set on May 15. According to Kenneth Liu, president of the club.

Tryouts for the parts of the three plays will take place next Monday evening at 8:30 in Sage Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the plays will commence next week, directors for the plays are Misses Grace Boynton and Anne Cochran and Mr. T.E. Breece. All those interested in acting are cordially invited to be present for the tryouts. There are many different "dramatis personae" to fit your characteristics, it is reported.

Over 3000 Nankingites Attend Messiah Concert

Government Officials Have Extended Invitation To Chorus To Join 3rd Exhibit Next Year

"The government authorities were so well pleased with the Yenching performance that they have already extended a cordial invitation to the Chorus to participate in a similar event to be held this time next year," wrote Mr. Bliss Wiant in *The Peiping Chronicle* of April 22 after a successful tour of Nanking.

The Chorus, including the soloists, accompanists and managers, returned to the campus late last Tuesday night. They were greeted at the Chienmen Station by Dr. J.L. Stuart who remarked, "We are proud of you all."

Over 3,000 people attended the concert which was presented on Sunday, April 18, at the new National Assembly Auditorium, Nanking, and which was broadcast. The Messiah was the climax of the musical events of the Second National Art Exhibit, both in time and quality. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson were in attendance besides many Chinese Government officials.

Several Yenching alumni from Shanghai were present to hear the highly appreciated performance of the Chorus, and many more students in and outside the campus listened in through the radio. It was very clearly heard, although the acoustics was not very sonorous, they reported.

The Chorus left Yenching on April 15 and reached the capital city the next day. They were greeted by a host of alumni at the Pukow Station and were later entertained in the evening at the International Club. Among those present at the buffet supper were: Dr. and Mrs. T.T. Lew, Dr. Hsü Shuhsi, Messrs. Ouyang Yi, Ch'en Hsien-tse and several other Yenchinians now connected with the Central Government.

YFWA To Give Musical Concert Next Friday Night At Gamble

A rare classical concert of vocal and piano music will be sponsored by the Y. F. W. A. next Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. at Gamble Hall. The tentative program is as follows:

- Early Italian arias
- Mrs. Bliss Wiant
- Selections from a cycle by Schumann
- Mrs. E. O. Wilson
- Concerto by Greig
- Miss Adeline Veghte & Miss Ruth Stahl
- Scandinavian and French Songs
- Mrs. Bliss Wiant
- Modern English songs
- Mrs. E. O. Wilson

The price of admission is sixty cents for a seat and forty cents for standing room. Tickets will be on sale at the University Bookstore and the Women's College office.

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Articles On Yenching And Messiah Chorus Published In China Press Supplement

"Yenching's Unique Place In Chinese Education" is the title of a feature article on Yenta which appeared in *The China Press Weekly Supplement* on April 11, 1937. This story tells how the "best-known Chinese university in U.S.A." has contributed to the elevation of China's higher educational standards.

Also included in the Sunday supplement is a "Story of the Yenching University Chorus" written by Mr. Bliss Wiant. While in its Photogravure Section of the same issue, *The China Press* devoted much space to pictures of Yenching. These included portraits of Drs. J.L. Stuart, C.W. Luh, S.D. Wilson, and Y.P. Mei, Miss M.B. Speer, Messrs. H. B. Price and S. Ts'ai. The Men's and Women's Dormitories and Gymnasiums, Women College, Water Tower Pagoda, its famous lake, main entrance, and commencement exercises were some of the other photographs.

Concerning the educational purpose of Yenching University, Dr. Stuart is quoted as saying. "The architecture of the University, combining as it does the exterior of the best Chinese construction with modern materials and equipment, is symbolic of our purpose. It is to preserve all that has abiding value in China's cultural heritage, blending with this what is most worthwhile from the West. Among other important objectives, the University endeavors to have a little community in which Chinese and Western people, teachers and students, men and women, live together in happy harmony, thus demonstrating the possibility of international and

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Yenta Varsity Men Win Peiping Inter-school Ping-pong Title

Continuing its winning streak, the Yenta varsity men's ping-pong team clinched the title of the second All-Peiping Inter-School Ping-Pong Championship League last Sunday morning. Seven schools participated in the championship games in Hui Wen Academy.

The Yenching Ping-pong Team was the champion team of the first All-Peiping Inter-school Ping-pong League last year. Members of the winning team are Messrs. Yü Tek'ang, Chang Chia-hui, Chiang Tawei, Chao Hsiu-fu, and Ch'en Lin.

Religious Services For Sunday

Rev. Samuel Li of Peiping will be the speaker at the University church service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. At the English vespers service on Sunday evening, Mr. T.E. Breece will be in charge.

other forms of social cooperation in larger relationships."

In his article on the Messiah Chorus, Mr. Wiant outlined the developments of the Chorus from its very beginnings in 1926 when Yenta first moved outside the city walls of Peiping to its present site up until today. "The Yenching Chorus used to be unique among campus singing organizations in China and the Far East, but during the last ten years other groups have come into being for the same purpose." The article also brought to light the fact that "the recent tour to Nanking will bring another item of history—the first time that any campus singing group has gone so far away to render a great oratorio."

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YFWA To Have Well Baby Contest And Exchange Of Things Tuesday

At the Yenching Faculty Women Association's meeting on Tuesday, April 27 at the President's House two special features will be held. They are namely, the "Well Baby Exhibit" and the "Playthings and Clothing Exchange."

Those in charge of the "Well Baby Exhibit" request all proud mothers of babies who have not yet passed their second birthday to bring them to the meeting next Tuesday. These babies will be judged in a well baby contest by a committee of four ladies at 4 o'clock. A prize will be presented to the baby whom the judges consider the most healthy.

For the "Playthings and Clothing Exchange", mothers that have articles which their children have found useful and enjoyable, which they are no longer using and which are still in good condition are invited to pass them on to other mothers of smaller children. A reasonable price will be charged for these articles and twenty percent of all articles sold, will be collected by the Y.F.W.A.

A table will be prepared for the display and sale of the articles from 3:30-4 o'clock on Tuesday. Mothers having articles for sale are asked to have their articles marked with their names, the names of the articles and the prices.

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Yenta To Meet NCAS Tomorrow

The Varsity baseball nine will meet the N.C.A.S. of Tungchow in a practice game tomorrow afternoon, 2:30, at the South Field. Liu Yü-t'ang, captain of the Yenta squad, has issued the following probable line-up for the contest:

1. Ch'en Tzu-hsiang	lf
2. Lo Yi-tsung	rb
3. Hsiao Ch'eng-ta	p
4. Liu Yü-t'ang (c)	cf
5. Liang Yün-i	2b
6. Liu Kuang-ch'iang	c
7. Liu Chi-ch'eng	3b
8. Yeh Tsung-hsien	rf
9. Chang Han-ch'a	ss

Yenchinians To Help Orchestra

Several Yenchinians will assist the Tsinghua Orchestra for the string parts in the overture to be played tomorrow evening on the occasion of the 20th anniversary celebration of Tsinghua University. Mr. Bliss Wiant will play a bass while Messrs. Andrew Lu and Tu Yeh-k'e will play their viola and cello respectively. The first and second violinists will be Messrs. Teng Tsung-luan and Yang Chieh-t'ien.

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Some of you are the daughters of Hsieh Ho Nü Tzu Ta Hsüeh and so most truly daughters of the Yenching that was only possible because of the pioneering in higher education for women which teachers and students of heroic spirit undertook. Some of you are the sons of Hui Wen or of Hsieh Ho, and so most truly sons of the Yenching that could not have been except for the union of all the precious heritage from all the earliest beginnings of Christian education in North China. Some of you were students of Yenching in the days when she had to exist within the city of Peking in very primitive conditions. You know how the devotion of students and teachers alike to the university that was to be made it possible to endure those conditions and make use of them, for creative growth. Perhaps most of you who return today have studied on this campus and have helped to make the associations that enrich its life, you know how the vision persisted and how we still live and work under the inspiration of an ideal that looks upward and onward.

But the inspiration of this day of returning alumnae and alumni lies not only in the fresh realization of the precious past that lies back of our beloved university. You who return bring the inspiration of the Yenching spirit at work here and there throughout China wherever her sons and daughters are putting honest effort into worth while tasks. Together we are reminded of the greater Yenching family still seeking freedom through truth and offering devoted service in the creative task of national renewal.

May the return to the campus of Alma Mater bring you joy and gladness and a fresh sense of the close fellowship in which Alma Mater would enfold you. And may your return bring to the life of the Yenching of the campus a fresh sense of comradeship with all of you who are at work in the world and a more vivid realization of the validity of the ideals by which you live, the ideals which we, here, seek to cultivate and establish. Mutually renewing our loyalties to those ideals we may confidently expect advance

How can one define Home-coming Day? A day when hundreds of children of one of the largest families in China come home from near and far to see each other and renew old friendships. A day when the beauty of one of the loveliest places in China seems to be completed and fulfilled. A day when in a sort of serious holiday mood all departments of the University set forth for inspection and appraisal whatever portions of their work are visible. A day when all doors open to relatives, visitors, and friends. A day when our pride in ourselves and each other swells to the bursting point. A day when some of us feel old and some young, some are content and some are spurred on. One of the happiest days of the year, when the whole University welcomes and honours the past, uniting it with the vigorous present, and looks forward with confidence to the future.

It is a joy to welcome again graduates of many classes, from the earliest classes, which were small but distinguished, down to recent classes, no longer small, but we hope no less distinguished, and to say to you all that we hope you may feel for Yenching as much pride and affection as Yenching feels for you.

Margaret Bailey Speer
Dean, College for Women

I am sure that every member of the faculty and student body of the College of Public Affairs will join in extending a hearty welcome to alumni who are able to return at this time.

Graduates of the College are taking an increasingly important place in public and professional life, and many echoes bring evidence of work well done. The results of a recent study among alumni of the past ten years may be of interest: about 19% are engaged in college and middle school teaching, 16% in business and banking, 16% in post-graduate study and research, 15% in central and local government employ, 12% in rural work and social service, 3% in journalism, and 2% in law; 3% are married women not now working outside of the home, while for 14% information is lacking. During the past three or four years, an increasing proportion has shown preference for government service, business and banking, and rural work. And the College has endeavored to strengthen its program along these lines.

We hope that our graduates will continue to feel that this is their College; that their interest, suggestions, and support are needed by it; and that news of their life and work whether encouraging or discouraging—is always welcomed.

But this is not the day for such serious thoughts. May Home-coming Day be a happy one. It will be good to see you again!

Harry B. Price
Acting Dean, College of Public Affairs

and growth in our united contribution to the creation of the new China.

Lucius C. Porter
Professor, Department of Philosophy

When you arrive do not ask any undergraduate why he or she is not in class. This is always resented by those who never go to class anyhow, and is a painful reminder to those who do.

At the President's House do not allow yourself to notice that any members of the faculty look older. It will be tactful to say "why you are just the same as ever." If possible stretch a print and remark—"younger, if anything." Have a look around the Campus and make sure the lake and the pagoda are in the same places. Do not skate on the lake.

In visiting the exhibits of the Physics Department kindly refrain from photographing the atoms.

Convince yourself that the weather is excellent even if it is cold and there is a dust storm. There can be no doubt that Mr. Ts'ai has made all possible arrangements ahead of time for a fine day.

When you go to the girls' dormitories, take care to select the room which your own daughter will prefer to occupy when she comes to Yenching. Notify Dean Speer of your choice at once. Do not take no for an answer.

Be sure and get to the right place for lunch. Also be sure to have plenty of conversation prepared for that occasion; you can always begin by talking about the exhibits at the Library. Nobody will mind that.

As you witness sports in the afternoon, remember your age and dignity, and do not allow yourselves to get excited. What does it matter to you who wins the tennis? Stand soberly on the sidelines and say something from Shakespere (if you can remember anything).

The evening program in Bashford will be very stimulating. It will be advisable to guard against eye-strain by wearing dark glasses and it might be a good thing to wear cotton in the ears.

Do not take any notice of bus schedules. There are only for people who understand advanced mathematics.

Ack now for a word in good earnest and not in joke:

In returning to Yenching above all bear in mind that you are Welcome! Welcome!! Welcome!!!

Grace M. Brynton
Professor, Department of Western Languages

The faculty and students of the College of Natural Sciences extend cordial greetings to all the visiting alumni on Home-coming Day. We trust that many of you will take advantage of opportunity to inspect the equipment and to observe the research under way in our laboratories. Most of you have not seen the new Ceramics Laboratory near the Power House. A visit to it will prove well worth your time. Don't forget that your former professors are anxious to meet each one of you. While here tell us what you are doing and planning.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley D. Wilson
Dean, College of Natural Sciences

The annual "Home-coming Day" for graduates of Yenching University leads one to reflect upon the relation of the University to the fields of active service.

Dr. William R. Harper, founder and early president of the University of Chicago, once wrote: "German universities stand for scholarship, British universities stand for culture, and American universities stand for service." To what extent this statement was once true it is not now important to decide. But it is important to note these three aims of higher education: *scholarship, culture, service.*

I would like to see these three combined in Yenching—scholarship and culture working together in the service of humanity.

And we who teach in Yenching like to think of the graduates as our representatives out in the great world of social life, carrying into service the scholarship and culture which we try to impart. Every year in June we send out a new delegation to apply in actual life the learning and culture for which the University stands.

And to all of you graduates who can return from time to time we extend a cordial welcome, hoping to learn of the conditions and successes of your service; also hoping thus that there will be kept strong and vital a connection between the University and the world of social life.

Howard S. Gall
Professor, Department of Education

We take this opportunity to welcome all of you back to Yenching University on this Annual Alumni Home-coming Day. We specially dedicate this supplementary issue of the *Yenching News* to you. A number of faculty members join us in expressing their most cordial welcome in these columns and on behalf of the other faculty members we extend to you their greetings.

We have been and are striving to convey to our readers items of interest and importance concerning the Yenta community and our many alumni in various parts of China and in foreign countries: Here lies the aim of the *Yenching News*.

Hsieh Shan-ts'ai
Lo Yi-tsung
Editors, English section

Besides the items of interest for today which were listed in the regular issue of the *News*, we call attention to the following exhibits:

Dept. of Home Economics
Practice House 10-11 a.m. 2-4 p.m.
Nursery School 10-12 a.m.
Chemistry Bldg.
(Exhibit of white rats) 10-12 a.m.
Dept. of Education
Sage 10-12 a.m.
(scholastic records of Yenching's middle and primary schools)

「家老回」



歡迎校友返校

梅貽寶

每年一度，在春風和暢花草爭豔的良辰美景裏，各位校友回到母校來看看，實在是全校一個最快樂的日子。舊地重游，舊雨重逢，這種經驗比到陌生的地方親切許多，而又比困處日常的環境來的難得，覺得新鮮寶貴。

吾人對於各位返校校友深表歡迎。歡迎以外，並願提出兩個希望，供大家參考。

第一，吾人盼望各位返校不但是物質上重游故地，精神上亦能重溫一番舊夢。校園的湖光塔影，固然值得留戀，而大家在現時所處成的那一些理想，志願，與抱負，尤其不可輕易拋棄。踏進社會以後我們所受的折騰與所見的邪惡，這二次返校，我盼望各位能見景生情，再互相映照起來，人人都要有一番感慨。諸君這次返校，我盼望各位能見景生情，再互相映照起來，人人都要有一番感慨。諸君這次返校，我盼望各位能見景生情，再互相映照起來，人人都要有一番感慨。

第二，私立學校的離校同學對於校內職員，不但有師友之誼，亦有股東與經理的關係。這外國朋友捐資設立的燕京大學若要有久遠的前途，必須逐漸的由校友們担起經濟責任。至少就將來說，學校乃是諸君的學校，此話絕非客氣。所以諸君返校，亦含有股東們視察公司的意味。簡單的說，吾人所希望的，不是客套的稱頌，而是建設的指導與批評。

謹祝校友健康進步。

本校近況

謝景升

諸位校友回到老家來，除了見着老朋友要握握手，叙叙別情之外，大概還要問一聲：「你們的學校近來怎麼樣了？」

這問題，在燕京大學，倒不是一個小孩子，他雖則長大，可是和往年一樣，「燕京好，燕京好，燕京好」，他雖則長大，可是和往年一樣，「燕京好，燕京好，燕京好」，他雖則長大，可是和往年一樣，「燕京好，燕京好，燕京好」。

現在再要問在表面上看不出來的各項數目字寫一點在下面。

1. 在國外投資的，有美金二百二十餘萬元。
2. 在國內投資的，有國幣約六十餘萬元。
3. 資產價值：約國幣一千零五十五萬。
4. 校職員：共有二百二十餘人。
5. 畢業生：歷屆畢業生已有二千一百餘人，再加協和、滙文。
6. 老前輩：現有文法三學院，共十六系，所開的課程二百三十餘門，此外還研究院和宗教學院。
7. 經常費用：每年約九十餘萬元。
8. 圖書：中西文合計三十萬零五千四百餘冊，約值五十一萬八千餘元。
9. 儀器設備：各實驗室的儀器標本等項總計約值三十萬元。
10. 獎學金額：以本年來說，本校給予學生的各種獎學金已將近三百萬元。
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校友組織小談

校友課

本校正式成立，未滿三載。幸蒙校友踴躍捐輸，近來服務教育者佔多數，近年來服務教育者佔多數，近年來服務教育者佔多數。

社會活動方向不一，過去以服務教育者佔多數，近年來服務教育者佔多數，近年來服務教育者佔多數。

增加，校友願能本其自由服務之精神，奮鬥不懈，立下偉大根基，博得社會信仰，是足為校友與母校前途賀也。

俗語有謂：「孤掌難鳴」，「獨木不成林」，以言校友，尤為如此。校友畢業離校，一經踏入社會，茫茫人海，志無以歸，苦無可訴者，所在多有。校友自身，如有良好之組織，堅實之團體，以互相提携，鼓勵，慰安，則益友多助，何待預期。今吾校友數至二千餘人，茲後並年有增加。然其組織不良，則人多徒以顯示其換散耳。就現有之校友組織而言，即各地之分會。現有分會近四十處，無不困難，尤以地方大人數多之北平、天津、南京、上海、廣州各地為然。察其困難之所在，簡言之，第一為一部校友係屬流動性質，故對本地分會不能發生何種固定之關係，或較為長久之感情。第二為校友間之距離或年齡懸殊過甚者，其時代背景亦不相同，亦且難談到一起。第三為遇到地方大人數多之處，分會對於校友之聯絡，即感到難及之苦。最後為在學不相識者，出校後又因職業及個人興趣並不一，且住處彼此隔絕，亦皆為分會機構不克靈活運用之障礙。為補救此項缺點起見，除組織班會無良策。果有班級之組織，則以上各項困難，不難消除於無形。固以同班校友言，畢業後亦即散處各地，但以 Class Reunion 之甚差別，極易找到一起。縱地方大人數多的分會，有班會作其小組織，代分會肩荷一部聯絡工作的責任，分會及焉有難及之苦。

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Su Yin-lan Delights Audience At Recital

Displays Understanding & Attention in Interpreting Changing Moods And Subtle Phrasing

(contributed)

Yesterday afternoon the Department of Music presented the second graduation recital of this year when Miss Su Yin-lan (Mrs. Chang) played a very beautiful program in Gamble Hall. Masses of spring blossoms and many baskets sent by friends formed a delightful setting for the musicale. The recital room was completely filled with an appreciative audience.

A group of three compositions by J. S. Bach—two inventions and a prelude opened the program. These were played with clearly defined technique and a feeling for "the Bach style". The first movement of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 14, No. 2 followed.

The romantic composers were represented by Chopin's Waltz in E minor and two numbers by Robert Schumann—Romance, Opus 28, No. 2 and Grille, Opus 12, No. 4. These were played with fine understanding and an attention to detail in the interpretation of the changing moods and subtle phrasing. The rendering of the Schumann numbers was unique in its beauty and understanding whereas great delicacy of touch was displayed in the Chopin Waltz.

A modern group including May Night by Palmgren; Minstrels by Debussy; Lento by Scott showed the pianist able in adapting herself to rapidly contrasting moods as demanded by these numbers. As played they were truly pictures in tone—the Minstrels, always difficult to interpret was played with whimsical charm contrasted with subtle wit.

The Mozart Concerto in E^b major, first movement, concluded the program. This was played with delicacy and refinement and with a feeling for Mozart's easy-flowing style. The whole program was performed with quiet dignity and was a great delight to all who heard it. The orchestral parts for the concerto were played on a second piano by Miss Ruth Stahl who has been the teacher of the recitalist for the past four years.

This Week's Chapel Services

This week's chapel services will be led by Miss Lucy Burt in Ninde and Mr. Hsieh Ching-sheng in Sage chapels. On Friday, Misses T'ang Wen-shun and Lei Ai-shan will sing a duet besides Miss Burt's service in Ninde, while in Sage Mr. Edwin Beal will play the organ. On Saturday morning, a joint service of worship will be led by the Rev. Lionel Ford.

March Issue Of American Student Journal Features Queries Asked By Chinese

Considerable space is devoted to China and the problems of Chinese students abroad in the March issue of *The Intercollegian and Far Horizons*, which is the journal of the American Student Movement, published in New York.

Its leading article is a strongly written essay by Y.T. Wu on the Sino-Japanese situation.

Another interesting feature is a list of questions asked by Chinese students of the leaders of the Y.M.C.A. youth and religion program. Some typical queries submitted were:

1. How can Christianity save China from the crisis facing her?
2. Why do Westerners spend so much money in philanthropic work in China? Do not their own countries also need such funds?
3. Can China be saved by means of science?
4. Formerly the sages of China taught people to overcome desires by means of politeness and culture, but since the coming of Western civilization we are shaken from the bottom and begin to follow our emotions at the expense of reasoning. What can be done in order to save us from perishing?

Piano Music, Vocal Solos To Be Presented On Friday

All music lovers will surely avail themselves of the opportunity to hear on Friday evening April 30, in Gamble Hall, a very fine program of piano music played by Miss Adeline Veghte and a choice selection of vocal solos presented by Mrs. Bliss Wiant and Mrs. E.O. Wilson.

These artists are graciously cooperating to give this musical treat to the Yenching community and the proceeds of this venture will be generously contributed to the YFWA treasury to defray the expenses of their "May Garden Party." The program starts at 8:30. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore. In case of unsold tickets they will be available on the night of the concert in the Hall. The program is as follows:

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| I. Quel Ruscellatto | Paradies |
| An die Nachtigall | Brahms |
| Allehulia | Mozart |
| Mrs. Wiant | |
| II. Frauenliebe und | Schumann |
| Leben Song cycle | |
| Nos. 1 2, 4, 6, 7 8. | |
| Mrs. Wilson | |
| III. Concerto for Piano | Grieg |
| Miss Veghte | |
| IV. A Swan | Grieg |
| Sunshine Song | Grieg |
| L'Heure Silencieuse | Staub |
| My Bird is Long in | Subelius |
| Homing | |
| Black Roses | Subelius |
| Mrs. Wiant | |

London Times Devotes Much Space To Ken Lo's Playing In Recent Net Tournament

Kenneth H.C. Lo while competing in the London Paddington Club open tournament recently met G.L. Rogers, the tennis champion of Ireland, in the quarter-finals. According to reports, Kenneth's playing has improved a great deal and it was only after a hard fight that Rogers defeated the former Yenta ace, in three sets, 7-5, 8-6, and 6-2.

Following is an extract taken from the *London Times* of April 2 describing the match:

"A Commendable Effort"

"Another very interesting match was that between K.H.C. Lo, another Chinese player, and G. Lyttleton Rogers, the Irish Davis Cup player. Rogers, it is true, was slightly handicapped by a damaged foot, but this does not alter the fact that Lo's effort in taking the Irishman to three sets was highly commendable. Roger's forehand strokes were poor, and he had to rely mainly on his service and backhand to beat his opponent. At times Rogers, who stands 6ft. 7in. in his socks, very nearly knocked his small Chinese opponent out of court with his service. Lo played very good tennis indeed; he had fluent and easy drives on either hand and often beat Rogers with some beautiful cross-court shots.

Lo led in the first set by five games to two, but was unable to take advantage of his lead as Rogers by some excellent play won the set at 7-5. Lo led in the second set by 5-1 and eventually won the set with a beautiful cross-court backhand shot at 6-3. This effort seemed to tire him, as Rogers, who by now was playing the better of the two, won the final set and match at 6-2."

After the match Rogers was surprised to discover that his opponent was not a Jap and he said to his friends: "The Chinese are coming up, the Chinese are coming up!"

Foreign Members Of Yenta Faculty To Pay Income Tax

Since the Chinese Government has ruled that foreign residents in China are subject to the same income tax as is to be levied hereafter on Chinese, administrative officers of Yenching University feel it their duty to comply with this regulation and are preparing to make the proper deduction in salary payments beginning next month, according to a recent circular issued by the President's Office.

Dr. J.L. Stuart comments upon this matter as follows: "Our position is that Yenching University having become registered under the Government and in all other ways having undertaken to identify itself with Chinese life, our willingness to share in this obligation upon its own citizens is further proof of the reality of this association".

Over 300 Alumni Enjoy Visit On Home-Coming

Inspect Exhibits And Laboratories; Fated With Delightful Program From Morn Till Night

More than 300 alumni representing the various classes returned to their academic home Saturday on the occasion of the annual Home-coming Day. They were welcomed "with heartfelt affection and loving pride" by President J. L. Stuart, Chancellor C. W. Luh, the Deans, faculty members, Y.S.S.G.A. and their friends.

Old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made among those staying in the community and the graduates, who enjoyed their visit to the campus which lends a colorful spring setting.

In the morning they were taken around inspecting exhibits of the Library, various departments, the Ceramics Plant, and were later entertained at tea at the President's House by the President and the Chancellor. Then they gathered for lunch in the Men's Second Dining Hall, *tout a la chinois*. A group picture was taken after the ensemble.

Athletic contests filled the afternoon program. Yenching won the baseball against N.C.A.S. by a wide margin of 27-8, lost to Fu-je in volleyball, 8-0, but garnered the pingpong and tennis matches against the same team by 5-0 and 4-1 respectively.

In the evening the visiting alumni were entertained with Chinese theatricals, modern drama, aesthetic dancing, music and short skits, which were sponsored by the Junior class. The Bashford Auditorium was packed to its capacity. The day program ended about midnight with amplified music and firecracker displays, which bore words of "Welcome the Alumni Home", and "Long Live Yenching University".

But the most delightful feature of the day for all on the campus was the "open-house" of student dormitories, especially the women's. Visitors flocked to the dormitories in the morning and were entertained by the "hostesses" with chocolates, cakes, oranges, pears, pictures and music. In the afternoon, many women students paid return courtesy calls at the men's dormitories, which looked particularly tidy, if not artistic, on the annual Home-coming Day.

S.W. Green To Speak In Ninds

The Rev. S. Withers Green, visiting lecturer in the School of Religion, will give an address on Wednesday, April 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Ninde Chapel. "Christian Prayer" will be his subject and the talk will be given in English. This lecture is presented under the auspices of the Theological Society.

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"WE HEAR THAT- -"

Dr. J. L. Stuart left for Shanghai today to attend the meeting of the China Foundation on April 30.

Messrs. T'an Chen-mu and Tai Wen-sai have been awarded the British Boxer Indemnity fellowship in geography and astronomy respectively, according to word received by the Alumni Bureau. Mr. T'an graduated from Yenching in 1932, while Mr. Tai is now a post-graduate student in the Department of Physics.

Dr. T. T. Lew returned to Nanking last Sunday after a week's visit on the campus.

Mr. Hsiung Fo-hsi was the speaker at the University Assembly this morning. He spoke on "The Trend of Chinese Modern Drama". A review of the speech will be published in Friday issue of the *News*.

There was no Victrola Concert last Friday evening owing to the fact that the phonograph ran out of order. A new and improved model of the machine which is the only other one in Peiping has been ordered and it will be tried out at the concert next Friday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. T. E. Breece, professor of English, will leave for Peitaiho on Thursday to attend a business meeting there. He will be back to the campus on Sunday.

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Yenta's Victory Over NCAS At Baseball As Seen By Its Coach

The first game of the season was played last Saturday against N.C.A.S. of Tungchow. A large and enthusiastic crowd were given a very interesting exhibition of good baseball for eight innings when the score was 15 to 8 in favor of Yenta.

The Tungchow pitchers who had worked against Fu-jen on Friday were "all in" and our team scored twelve runs in the eighth inning to end with a one-sided score of 27-8.

Our team showed considerable potential strength but also showed need of much practice if they are to maintain the usual high standard of Yenching in League games.

Several positions which looked weak when the season began have been filled quite acceptably. Chang An, catching and Chang Han-ch'a at shortstop are real discoveries.

The graduation of Liao Fu from pitcher to coach left us in need of another pitcher. Eddie Liu's first effort in the box leaves us much less worry on that point.

Highlights of Saturday's game were:

1. Captain Daniel Liu's three home-runs plus a two-bagger.

2. Eddie Liu's two home-runs plus effective pitching—his first time on the mound.

3. Steady work behind the bat by both catchers, Chang An and Kenneth Liu.

4. A fast double play from Chang Han-ch'a, ss. to Bill Liang, 2b to Willie Lo, rb.

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Yenta Professors Elected As Committee Members of S.P.N.S.

Dr. Y. P. Mei and Mr. Ku Chieh-kang have been elected the members of the Standing Committee of the Society for the Promotion of North-Western Settlement which was formally inaugurated at the Yi Wen Middle School, Peiping, under the auspices of over ten cultural organizations, last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Y.P. Mei was chairman at the inauguration meeting, while Mr. Ku Chieh-kang was elected as President of the Board of Standing Committee of the Society. Mr. Li An-che is also one of the members of the Society.

Co-eds To Start Playgroundball

The Interclass playgroundball for women will begin this Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Junior and Freshman girls will combine forces to meet the Senior-Sophomore aggregation. The team winning two games will be champions.

Clement C. Wang, D. D. S.

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Yenta Downs Fu-jen At Tennis To Register Its First Victory

The Yenta varsity tennis team scored its first victory in its opening Five-U tennis competition last Saturday when it defeated Fu-jen University by a score of 4 to 1.

The first singles was won by Lin Hsiu-chuan by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Mr. Chang Chih-lien lost the second singles 3-6, 1-6, while Yang Hsi-yi triumphed over his rival by 6-2, 6-1.

The first doubles was a one-sided affair where Lin Hsiu-chuan paired with Yang Hsi-yi took their opponents into camp by a score of 6-1, 6-2. The second doubles, however, was a rather close match, with the Yenta pair, Chang Chih-lien and Mao Lung, winning the match in three sets. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

On May 1st the Punnett Galleries will open a department of Early Chinese Art, in charge of Mr. Walter Hochstadter who will guarantee the authority of the objects shown. Miss Punnett cordially invites all interested to visit the galleries.

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Hsu Yung-San To Give Recital Next Tuesday

Original Compositions And Solos Built Upon Traditional Tunes To Be Heard In Bashford Hall

Mr. Hsu Yung-san, senior student in the Department of Music, is presenting his graduation recital on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. He will give a program of his own compositions.

His program for the evening begins with a suite of three orchestral numbers all of which are entirely original in melody and treatment. Members of the Tsinghua University orchestra are assisting Mr. Hsu at this point.

This will be followed by two numbers for a small chamber orchestra. The melodies used in this group are traditional Chinese and are the common property of the people. Mrs. Bliss Wiant will sing one of them (Mu Lan) accompanied by the orchestra.

Two violin solos built upon traditional tunes will be the third group. The soloist will be Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang, a graduate of the class of 1936.

The last section of the program is purely choral in character. Forty students are assisting in performing two compositions. The first one is based on "Tao Ch'ing" and the second on a Confucian Chant.

This program will be the first time in the history of Yenching that any student has prepared such a recital. From the point of view of sheer uniqueness, the recital should attract attention. However, a much more fundamental reason why this performance should be interesting is because it is an experiment in developing Chinese melodies from a simple tune into something more complex, compelling cooperation in the field of tone.

The technique employed by Mr. Hsu was to produce his composition thoroughly in harmony with the campus life in Yenching where the East and West are constantly being harmonized and integrated.

Unique Exhibition of Chinese Paintings Given In Miner Hall

A unique exhibition of Chinese paintings based upon stories of the Holy Bible was given by Mr. Yu Hsiang-an, an art student of North China College, in Miner Hall yesterday.

Interviewed by a *News* reporter, Mr. Yu stated that these paintings, with Chinese settings, are much more comprehensive to the common people in China than the ordinary Christian pictures. The purpose of the exhibition was to stir up the interest in this type of painting.

These paintings, totalling more than forty, will be taken to the United States by the Rev. Mr. Pyke and will be exhibited there.

Music Is Shared By Large Campus Group At Yenching Weekly Victrola Concerts

All the great singers in the world, all the great instrumental soloists, all the great orchestras and musical organizations are a part of the campus life of Yenching. This is possible through the medium of the phonograph and the recordings of these music-makers which are heard at the weekly Victrola Concert.

These concerts began seven years ago when the first new type electric recordings appeared on the market—records that made music seem real and personal. Yenching determined to have as many of these realistic presentations of music as could possibly be secured with the means at hand.

Friends in America sent money with which to buy records; friends leaving China would sell their supply or give to the cause fine discs; university pianos were tuned by a local tuner and the money turned into the fund for new supplies; personal funds were invested in the belief that music could thereby be shared with a larger campus group than a class in the appreciation of music. A good phonograph was purchased in New York and sent out to Yenching, so that with fine records and a fine machine, fine music could be dispensed.

The Wiant Residence in the Yen Nan Yuan offered a home and a situation not too far removed from the center of campus life in which to give concerts. Up until the spring of 1935 these programs were given there every Friday evening. Here faculty and students fond of great music gathered every week to spend ninety minutes, in tone pleasure. For the first time, many people were privileged to hear the noblest expression of masters in tone of all the ages.

Last year these concerts were moved to the former residence of the dean of women and there they have continued this year. In harmony with the ideal of providing the very best in equipment there is in use a new type of phonograph the tone of which is amplified by radio tubes thus producing effects still more realistic than was possible.

The attendance at this year's programs has been only fair. The faculty have ceased to attend as before for some reason, whereas the student attendance has held its own fairly well. There has been some suggestion of moving back to the Wiant Residence—opinions on this point would be heartily welcomed by those in charge of the concerts.

The programs are arranged in historical sequence so that we may live through the centuries the experience of the composers. Remarks on the life of the composer and the background of the music being reproduced are made at each meeting. A hearty welcome is extended to all those who "already are" or "would like to become" music lovers.

Hsiung Fo-shi Speaks On Drama Movement in China

Speaking on the "Modern Drama Movement in China", Yenching alumnus Hsiung Fo-shi gave a vivid and impressive lecture to an appreciative audience last Tuesday morning in Bashford Auditorium.

Mr. Hsiung, one of China's foremost modern dramatists, suggested two methods by which China can develop interest in her modern drama. "First of all," he stated, "the Government's full support is necessary for such a movement. After all, this is really a part of the social movement itself." He added another suggestion that a creation of a network of educational modern dramas in the Hopei province, and that anyone living within fifteen li from these performances may come to see them. "This," Mr. Hsiung continued, "will indeed be a sort of instrument of popular education for China."

The speaker's humorous and witty remarks created many smiles among the audience.

T. T. Lew Returns To Nanking After Short Visit On Campus

Dr. T. T. Lew, a member of Legislative Yuan, went back to Nanking last week after presiding over the annual election of the Yenching chapter of Phi Tau Phi, the national honor society of Chinese universities. He also attended the annual Home-coming Day while at Yenching.

His mother accompanied him to Nanking to visit her third son, Dr. Gideon T. Lew, who is an entomological expert of the National Agriculture at Nanking.

Yenta Net Acc To Join Chinese Davis Cup Players in England

Kenneth H. C. Lo, former Yenching tennis champion and captain of the Peiping tennis team to the 1935 National Meet in Shanghai, was recently recommended by Mr. John Ma, Director of the Department of Physical Education in Tsinghua University, to join the Chinese Davis Cup team in practice.

Mr. Lo, who is now studying in Cambridge University, is expected to join Kho Sin Kie and the other Chinese Davis Cup players when they arrive in England.

Yenta Co-ed Holds Scholarship

Miss T'ang Chi-hsueh, junior student of the Department of Biology, will continue to hold the scholarship which is given by the University Club, according to the Scholarship Committee of Peking Association of University Women. The Loan Fund furnished by the same club for the use of women students attending Yenching University has been of great help to the students, according to a report from authorities here.

Journalism Institute To Be Held On May 6-8

Nationally-known Journalists To Give Speeches And Lead Discussions At President's House

Final preparations in connection with the sixth Annual Journalism Institute which is to be held from Thursday, May 6 to Saturday, May 8, at the President's House are being carried out by the members of the Journalism Club. The Institute, as usual, is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Several nationally-known journalists have consented to come to the conference to give speeches and lead discussions on the chief topic of "The Mission of Chinese Press Today." Speakers at different sessions will be Mr. Chang Ch'in-nan, editor of *Ta Kung Pao*, Tientsin; Mr. J. B. Powell, publisher of *The China Weekly Review*, Shanghai; and Mr. T'ao Hsi-sheng, professor of National Peking University, Peiping.

Six graduates of last year who are at present serving on the Chinese press at different places will be given a professional certificate each by the Department of Journalism, while two scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to two seniors by the Central Government who will conform to the personification of an ideal Chinese journalist after graduation.

Tentative detailed program will be as follows:

Thursday, May 6
6:30 p.m. Senior Graduation Dinner
8:00 p.m. Lecture—Mr. Chang Ch'in-nan
Discussion

Friday, May 7
7:30 p.m. Lecture—Mr. J. B. Powell
Discussion

Saturday, May 8
10:00 a.m. Lecture—Mr. T'ao Hsi-sheng
Discussion
12 noon Institute Lunch
Awarding of Professional Certificates
Announcement of Scholarship
6:30 p.m. Peiping and Tientsin Chinese Journalist Association's Dinner

Scores of journalists residing in and around Peiping are expected to be present at the Institute conference. Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, the well-known American writer, Mr. Ch'en Po-sheng, formerly of the *Peiping Morning Post* and Mayor Ch'in Teh-chun of Peiping have been invited to attend.

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Miss K. K. Lei and Mr. Li An-che will present a report on the Mongols and Mongolia to the Faculty Discussion Group next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the President's House.

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David Lin Studies Geography In
 Clark's Graduate School in USA

Mr. David Kwan-te Lin, Yenta graduate of geography and geology in 1931 is studying in Clark's Geography Graduate School of Worcester, Massachusetts, since February of this year, it is reported. Mr. Lin transferred from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, from where he received his M. S. degree last year.

While in Northwestern, the Yenching alumnus had written many articles concerning China, among which "Some Aspects of Geography of the Foochow Basin" is most outstanding, having been published in *Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science*. Another of his articles was published in *The Epworth Herald* just before Christmas last year entitled "Christmas Chopsticks". In this article, he recalls an incident of real Christmas fellowship while at the Foochow Anglo-Chinese College.

Mr. Lin first heard of Clark while he was studying here in Yenching, where a Clark graduate, Miss Y. J. Huang, who was teaching here told him of this Geography Graduate School. He is a native of Foochow and attended the Anglo-American College at Foochow before matriculating at Yenching. Upon graduation here he returned to Foochow and taught for four years at the Anglo-American College before going to America to continue his education.

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Dr. Chenfu Wu is Awarded King Gold Medal Recently

Dr. Chenfu F. Wu, head of the Department of Biology, was recently awarded the King Gold Medal by Mr. Zunglieh King at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of Peking Society of Natural History, held at the Grand Hotel de Pekin last Saturday.

"For his work done to further knowledge in the field of Natural History in China, and especially for his meritorious work on Chinese Insects", Dr. Wu, a charter member and fellow and a past President of the Society, has been highly prized as well as honoured by this King Medal. The Medal is founded by the brothers Sohtsu King and Zunglieh King in memory of their brother Mr. Kungpah King.

Dr. Wu left for Nanking Wednesday night to attend the Annual Conference of the Advisory Council of Academia Sinica. He is expected to be back on campus within next week.

Wang An-fu To Study in U. S. A.

Miss Norma Wang An-fu, popular Yenching student who left school at the end of last semester will continue her studies in America, it is reported. She will accompany her father Dr. C. T. Wang, Ambassador-designate to the United States who will leave on May 4 on board the *ss President Hoover*.

Yenta To Meet Fu-jen Tomorrow In Opening 5U Baseball Game

The Varsity baseball nine will cross-bats with the Fu-jen team tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Yenta's South Field in the opening game of the 5U Baseball League.

Yenta held a meeting last evening at which the squad was given some finer points on the game by Coach Arthur Rugh and Capt. Liu Yü-t'ang. The opening lineup for the game tomorrow as was announced last evening follows:

- 1. Ch'en Tza-hsiang cf
- 2. Liang Yün-i 2b
- 3. Lo Yi-tsung 1b
- 4. Liu Yü-t'ang (c) 3b
- 5. Hsiao Ch'eng-ta rf
- 6. Liu Chi-ch'eng p
- 7. Chang An c
- 8. Chang Han-ch'a ss
- 9. Yeh Tsung-hsien lf

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Religious Services For Sunday

Dr. J. F. Li will be the preacher at the University Service on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Ninde Chapel. His subject will be "The Household Of God". At the English Vespers Service at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Lucius C. Porter will speak on "Not To Condemn, But To Save". The organ prelude will be played by Mr. Edwin Beal at 6:25 o'clock.

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Large Audience Attend YFWA Music Concert

Artistic Rendering Of Classical Music
Performed By Faculty Members
At Gamble Friday Night

(Contributed)

A highly appreciative audience filled to capacity the small Gamble Hall auditorium on Friday evening to hear members of the faculty present an artistically selected and performed program sponsored by the Yenching Faculty Women's Association.

The concert opened with a group of three soprano solos sung by Mrs. Bliss Wiant. The first one "Quel Ruscelletto" was crystalline in its beauty of tone, and representative of the brooklet's flowing character about which this 18th century Italian aria tells. Brahmi's "An die Nachtigall" was made a living experience by Mrs. Wiant. The joy and exuberance of Mozart's "Alleluja" fittingly climaxed this group. The spirit in which Mrs. Wiant brings her gift to her audiences adds much charm to her singing.

In the next section, Mrs. E.O. Wilson, our well known contralto, sang six of the eight numbers in one of Schumann's most famous song cycles—"Frauenliebe und Leben", Opus 42. It is a cycle which only a woman can render and which, because of its constantly shifting moods—each one intense and fervent in spirit—demands singing of a very high caliber. Mrs. Wilson rendered these numbers in her own inimitable voice and manner to the great delight of everyone present. All of the nuances of spirit and the expression were most ably portrayed in each of these six moods. Especially did Mrs. Wilson seem to identify herself with the feelings of the sixth song (Sing to the Wedding Ring) and the seventh (Lullaby to her Son). Mr. E. Beal at the piano sympathetically accompanied the voice, and likewise interpreted the solo passages for the piano in a way beautifully consonant with the cycle in general.

Miss Adeline Veghte as soloist accompanied by Miss Ruth Stahl on a second piano (representing the orchestral parts) gave a rendition of Greig's much beloved "Concerto for Pianoforte" which brought forth most pronounced applause. It requires ample resources of able technique both in the solo work as well as in the accompanying passages which both of these pianists displayed.

The program closed with a group of songs by Mrs. Wiant, two of which were, by Greig—delicate pictures, one a dying swan and the other a lover who keeps the sunshine of his soul vibrant through all of the vicissitudes of life. The third of this group was a charming French song, "L'Heure Silencieuse" and as charmingly rendered. Mrs. Wiant sang two songs from Sibelius—Finnish composer: "My Bird is

G. Gallos Visits Slum of Slums of Tokyo, Meets Inouye San The Unheralded Kagawa

Ed. Note

(Due to the requests of his many friends to write to the *News* about his travels in Japan before he left, a series of articles written by Mr. George P. Gallos were recently received and will be published in the subsequent issues of this publication.)

By G. P. Gallos

It was on a rainy and cold March afternoon that a missionary friend took me to see the slum of slums of Tokyo, so called because its inhabitants had migrated from the recognized slum section of the city, being too poor to remain even there.

This slum area consists of a few blocks of filled-in land near Tokyo bay. The site is ten feet below sea level and a veritable breeding place for diseases, especially tuberculosis. Fresh water is not conveniently accessible, there being only one tap for every seventy people. There is no sewage system. Few of the houses have electricity.

Housing conditions are extremely poor, evidenced by the fact that an average of seven people must crowd into one little shack. When the tide is unusually high, the whole section becomes flooded with a foot of muddy water.

Poverty in this quarter compares to that in China. Seventy three per-cent of the people have no work and the remaining twenty seven per-cent work only part time. The average salary of those lucky enough to find work is the equivalent of about a dollar per week. Those who have no income eke out their daily bread by going to nearby restaurants at night and buying

their leftovers for five sen. This inadequate food must serve as the next day's nourishment.

Into this situation has come a mite of a man hardly five feet tall and suffering with a paralysed right side. Well educated and capable of commanding a salaried position, Inouye San, inspired by Kagawa, has chosen instead to give his life toward bettering the condition of these unfortunate people.

Taking full advantage of his only room, he conducts a day nursery for children whose mothers are away working and in the evening he teaches those who cannot afford to go to school. He has a Sunday school and holds regular church services at least twice a week. He is preacher, teacher, nursemaid and social worker to these people. Very few, even in Tokyo, know of Inouye San and the conditions under which he works; he, himself is very humble and does not seek praise and recognition.

It seems to me that as long as there are conditions such as these in the world and men such as Inouye San willing to do something about them, no one can say that there is nothing to live for.

Faculty Je Nao Club To Meet

The next meeting of the Faculty Je Nao Club will be held on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Mr. L. M. Mead's home, 20 East Compound. One scene from the play "Regina" will be presented with Mrs. J. B. Taylor taking the part of Queen Victoria.

Long in Homing", and "Black Roses". The response of the audience proved their grateful acceptance. Mr. Wiant accompanied his wife in her two groups of songs in his well known interpretative rendering.

This excellent rendering of classical music has given Yenching University music lovers their greatest enjoyment of the entire year, and it is anticipated that this sort of event be repeated next year to accommodate not only Yenching faculty folks but Peiping friends as well.

Another feature of the event was the generous cooperation of these artists with the Faculty Women's Association. The entire proceeds of the concert has been contributed to the expense of programs—many and varied each month of the year—by the Association.

Five Education P.G. To Inspect Rural Education Work In China

Investigating the rural education in different cities in the country, a group of five post-graduates of the Department of Education will be going on a two-months' trip tomorrow morning.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ma Ching-hsiao, they will first visit Tsinan, Tsining, Tsingtao, and Chow-ping in Shantung and later they will tour to Nanking, Shanghai, Nanchow, Changsha, Nankow, Kweiling and some other leading cities.

Having passed the specially qualified test, sponsored by the Council of the North China Rural Construction, each one of the group is offered three hundred dollars by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mi Ti-kang Visitor Yesterday

Mr. Mi Ti-kang, former member of the Hopei Provincial Council, visited Yenching yesterday and was the guest of Dr. Y.P. Mei. After a brief discussion with several students of the Chinese Rural Reconstruction class, he was entertained at lunch at the Mei's home. Several other rural reconstruction workers were also guests at the dinner.

Yenching Gets \$30,000 From China Foundation

Cr. Stuart Elected Member Of Board
Of Trustees In 13th Meeting
Of China Foundation

Yenching University has been given a grant-in-aid of \$30,000 by the China Foundation, as passed in the 13th annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of this organization held at Shanghai last week, according to authentic information received.

The grant-in-aid is the third annual installment promised by the Foundation and will be utilized chiefly in the College of Natural Sciences for the academic year 1937-38. Last year Yenching obtained only \$15,000.

In the meeting Dr. J.L. Stuart was elected one of the three members of the Executive committee of the organization, while Dr. Ts'ai Yuan-pei and Mr. J.E. Baker were chosen as chairman and a member of Finance committee, respectively. Dr. Y.T. Tsur, formerly Acting Chancellor of Yenching, was elected one of the trustees and vice-chairman of the Foundation.

Yenching is one of the twenty-six cultural and educational institutions which has been promised financial support by the China Foundation. Among other institutions which received grants-in-aid were: Nankai University, Tientsin (\$20,000), West China Union University, Szechuan (\$25,000), Cheeloo University, Shantung (\$10,000), and National Geological Survey, Peiping (\$96,000).

Shihta Netmen Cleansweep Yenching Varsity Players

The Yenta tennis team was vanquished by the terrific onslaught of the Shihta netmen last Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1.

Lin Hsiu-chuan dropped the first singles to Kung of Shihta, 3-6, 5-7. The second match was also won by Shihta, the score being 6-3, 6-1. Yang Hsi-yi of Yenta lost his match in three sets, 6-1, 7-9, 1-6. Yang held his opponent to match point three times, during the second set, but finally dropped the match at 9-7.

The first doubles pair, Lin and Liu Hsian-min also lost to Shihta in straight sets, 0-6, 4-6. Yang and Chang however, saved the team from a complete white-wash when they trimmed the Shihta second doubles by a one-sided score, 6-1, 6-2.

Spring Tossing Campaign Begins

A Spring "tossing" campaign was innovated last week when two underclass students were initiated. The first victim was baptized with the usual cod-liver oil prescription during the midst of his noon-day meal, and the other received a pre-Spring bath at the West lake just as he was about to leave for the city.

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Yenta Workers Celebrate International Labor Day

According appropriate measures for all workmen of Yenching in celebration of International Labor Day last Saturday, the school was host at dinner and an evening of entertainment to several hundred laborers last week.

Immediately after their morning routine duties were done, matrons and chaifus of the women and men's dormitories began their long sought holiday at 10 a.m. and returned to their posts immediately after the evening's entertainment at Bashford was over. They were guests at lunch and dinner of the school at their respective dormitories, and were relieved by student volunteers who utilized their quarters as study rooms.

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Winner Of First 5-U Baseball Game Undecided, Ended 10 All

(Contributed)

We have an enthusiastic baseball team. Whatever they do they do it with all their might. In the first league game against Fujen Saturday they played perfect ball for six innings. Whatever had to be done, no matter how difficult it was they did it with the skill and finish of professionals. It was varsity baseball at its best.

The score was 7-0 for Yen-ching. "And after that the deluge". In the seventh inning whatever the boys had to do, no matter how easy it was, they did it wrong. Then for two more innings the team came back to the earth and played fine ball.

Well, the best of teams does it.

The game ended in a tie score at ten all. Yen-ching had protested the counting of one score in a complicated play. If the protest is granted the score stands 10-9 for Yen-ching. If the protest fails the game will be played over.

There was good pitching on both sides. And with steady sup-

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Chapel Services This Week

To the current faculty bulletin should be added the names of the members of the Green's Club and the Satt and Light Group which will lead the chapel services this week.

Mr. Lu Ch'in-ch'ih will speak at Ninde tomorrow and Miss Yang Min-ju and Mr. Yang Chin-wang will conduct services on Thursday and Friday.

port by the fielders the score would have been 4-2 in Yen-ching's favor.

"Chocolate" played 1A star game behind the bat. "Sundai" pitched shut-out ball for six innings. Eddie Liu held Fujen hitters for two innings and hit the only home run of the game. Our new recruits played the game splendidly and with some more practice we will be playing the game in Yen-ching's usual form.

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Scholarship Assembly On May 18

The annual Scholarship Assembly of Yenching will be held on May 18 at the University Assembly period, according to Registrar C.L. Han. The tentative list of prizes and honors which will be distributed that day are Phi Tau Phi, Beta Beta Beta, the Goodrich prize, prizes for the ten highest grade ratios in Sophomore and Junior classes, the Chiaotung scholarships, the German prize and exchange fellowships.

SALE

Various household articles on Thursday morning, May 6th., from 9-12, at the Sailer home, south of the pagoda.

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Traditional Melodies Heard At Hsu's Recital

**Demonstrates To Large Audience Use
Of Musical Guises In Interpreting
Chinese Music On Tuesday**

For the first time in the history of Yenching, a graduation recital consisting of a program based on Chinese traditional melodies was presented to the community by Mr. Hsu Yung-san last Tuesday evening.

More than 600 faculty members, students and city folks attended the concert, which revealed Mr. Hsu's prodigious capacity as a student composer. He made use of several musical guises of canon, counterpoint, organum and *faux bourdon* in interpreting the Chinese music which usually lacks accompaniment.

In some parts of the numbers, however, the application of western techniques of obtaining more variety to the original melody did not produce a harmonious effect. The *Mei Hua San Nung*, (Three Pranks of the Plum Blossom) for instance, sounded like Western music than anything else to the ears. This perhaps was due chiefly to the unbalanced grouping effect of the stringed instruments.

The program opened with Mr. Hsu's three original compositions, which were treated in Western form and content. The melody entitled *Danse*, representing a slow dance, was perfectly interpreted by a large chamber orchestra. Its rhythmic beats, its changing moods, and the hollow sound as produced by the timpani created a peculiar Chinese atmosphere to the audience. This number brought forth the most pronounced applause for the evening. (It is interesting to note that someone in the audience associated *Danse* with a jungle song of Africa). The other two numbers were *Chanson* and *Nocturne*.

The *Mei Hua San Nung* and *Mu Lan Ts'u* comprised the second group of the concert which were played by a small chamber orchestra. Mrs. Bliss Wiant sang the latter, a ballad telling the heroic deeds of Chinese Jeanne d'Arc, in a touching and crystalline soprano voice.

Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang as a violin soloist with Miss Ku'ang Wen-ying at the piano appropriately interpreted the two numbers of the third group, the *Yeu Yang Ch'un*, a (Beautiful Sunny Spring) and especially *Hsiao Pai Ts'ai* (Little Cabbage Head). The second song made the audience feel light-hearted at one time and sad at another, and produced an atmosphere of a Chinese village in late spring.

Compositions for a Capella chorus constituted the closing numbers of the recital. Forty-five mixed voices sang, *sans* accompaniment, the *Pan Ch'iao Tao Ch'ing* and the Confucius Alleluia Chant. If the chorus had ample rehearsals beforehand, the results would have been more convincing. In some cases,

George Gallos Exchanges Greetings With Kagawa In An Interview Which Lasts Fifteen Minutes

(Ed. Note—This is the second of a series of articles written by George P. Gallos about his travels in Japan.)

By George P. Gallos

Omi-Hachimam, April 10, 1937.

At last my long desired interview with Kagawa had been arranged. On the morning of Easter Monday one of his secretaries took me around Tokyo to inspect several of Kagawa's projects. These included a co-operative kitchen, a settlement house, a consumers' co-op store, a small bank and a co-operative hospital. Most of his work is in the factory districts and is primarily for the benefits of the poorer classes.

The kitchen turns out thousands of nourishing meals each day at a cost to the worker of less than ten cents per three meals. The bank encourages thrift and also acts as a loan agency. The hospital gives medical service to its members at cost price; hence, a major operation costs only fifty yen whereas in one of the best private hospitals one would have to pay two thousand yen.

We had lunch at the Kagawa Fellowship House, one of his headquarters, where I learned many things of personal nature about the man. He is being worked harder in Japan than he ever was in America. His evening speaking schedule, for instance, is top full until next December. It takes two full-time secretaries to handle his foreign mail alone. One of his helpers remarked that letters come in occasionally asking for Kagawa's old neckties.

Here I realized, also, that it would take another month of living in Japan to pronounce Kagawa's name correctly.

Kagawa's home life is very simple for he gives most of what he earns to his work. He rises early, has his morning devotions, and spends the mornings working on four serial stories which must be kept running. His afternoons are given over to interviews and planning and his evenings to speaking

and evangelistic work. His chief physical ailments are trachoma and bad kidneys. He has worked so hard during Holy Week that he could not see well enough to leave the house.

Thus, when I saw him he was wearing smoked glasses. He greeted me with a hearty hand-shake and asked me to sit down. After the inevitable tea and some cake we began to talk, the interview running somewhat as follows:

G: I have a personal message for you from Glenn Clark. He wants to tell you that he and his groups are continually praying for you and your work.

K: (Gratefully) Thank you very much.

G: What can one do about the militarists in Japan?

K: Nothing.

G: What can we do toward better relations between Japan and America?

K: Relations are pretty good now except between the militarists of the two countries.

G: What is your next big project?

K: The building of one thousand rural churches within the next ten years. The churches will be simple and will cost one thousand yen each.

G: What is the source of your remarkable strength?

K: (Humorously) Right now I don't have very much.

G: Have you any message that you would like me to take back to Glenn Clark and Macalester?

K: (without hesitating) "Pray for a real revival of the redeeming love of Christ in the world"

With this, we said *sayonara* (goodbye) and I left feeling that the past fifteen minutes were amongst the most significant of my whole trip.

Baby Girl Born To H.S. Liangs

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Liang, last Wednesday morning in P.U.M.C. Both mother and child are doing well.

the voices showed meticulousness. However, these two choral music were very Chinese in character, although various techniques were employed in their treatment.

The concert ended shortly after 9:30 p.m., and group pictures were then taken.

—S. T. Hsieh

Varsity Tennis Team To Play Tsinghua Tomorrow Afternoon

The varsity tennis team is slated to meet Tsinghua in the Five-U League Games tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home courts.

This match will be the most important contest to date, as Tsinghua and Yenta both defeated Fujen and lost to Shih-ta once. A win will, therefore, keep one side in the running for the championship, while a defeat will automatically deprive the other of any chance for the title.

Yenching players will be: Lin Hsiu-chuan, Yang Hsi-yl, Liu Hsüan-min, and Chang Chih-lien.

Ch'en Po-sheng Speaks At Tuesday's Assembly

**Opines "China Must Adopt A Definite
Policy Regardless of Japan's
Attitude Toward Her"**

"Japan fears China's rapid growth of nationalism," declared Mr. Ch'en Po-sheng, correspondent to Central News Agency at Japan, in his lecture on "Sino-Japanese Diplomacy" at the University Assembly last Tuesday.

Mr. Ch'en was of the opinion that another Sino-Japanese war was impossible when the Chinese Government made counter demands to Japan several months ago, contrary to what the Chinese people thought. He cited the following reasons:

1. Japan has lost seventy per cent of her usual trade with leading foreign countries due to her failure to win their international goodwill;
2. Since the "September 18" incident Chinese people have been growing more nationalism-conscious;
3. The British influence in China has outrun that of Japan within the last three years; and
4. Japan's increase military in the Pacific since 1931 was mainly for the maintenance of her power in relation with the leading powers.

Mr. Ch'en also remarked that though Japan will never assent to treat China on equal basis, she nevertheless must refrain from using military force in dealing with her. Experience has taught Japan the difficulties and immense cost in maintaining Manchuria, which cost her already a grand total of twelve billion dollars.

Thus, he continued, "Japan is financially unable to maintain the various puppet states in China, not to mention North China." Japan realized through the Sian coup, Liang-Kuang and Suiyuan incidents that the Chinese Central Government is stronger than she has previously assumed and that the rapid growth of nationalism in China is evident as is proved by the whole-hearted support of the entire nation to the soldiers at Suiyuan.

In conclusion, Mr. Ch'en said, "China must adopt a definite policy regardless of Japan's attitude toward her. But, most important of all, let no more traitors hinder China's progress toward national unity as they did in the past."

Special Issue Of The News

Proceedings on the Journalism Institute which is being held in the President's House will be published in a special issue of the *News* to be circulated to subscribers early tomorrow afternoon.

The institute opened last evening with a large group in attendance. The opening speech was given by Mr. Hubert S. Liang. Other addresses were made by Drs. C. W. Lub and Y. P. Mei. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Chang Ch'in-nan. Messrs. Ch'en Po-sheng and J. B. Powell will be the speakers this evening.

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CONCERNING MUMPS - - -

(In view of the possible spread of mumps in our community, the editors see it fitting that faculty and students should acquaint themselves with some knowledge of the infectious disease. —Ed.)

By Dr. T. C. Li
(University Physician)

Mumps is a specific infectious disease, especially prevalent among young people. It is characterized by inflammation of parotid glands with swelling of the adjacent tissue, between the mastoid process and lower jaw on one side or both, thus rendering all movements of the jaw painful and difficult.

Occasionally, it is preceded by general malaise and is usually marked by a sharp rise in temperature.

Not infrequently, as the inflammation is subsiding in the parotid (in the male), it suddenly attacks the testicles, giving rise to an Orchitis (inflammation of the testicles—Ed.). In the female, ovaries may be attacked. It is worth remembering that deafness sometimes follows an attack of mumps.

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Go-ed Dancing Club Performs At Annual Garden Party In Peiping

Nine members of the Dancing Club under the direction of Miss Mary Brandt performed Wednesday afternoon at the Annual Garden Party of the Peking International Women's Club and the Peking Mother's Club. This Garden Party was held in the Great Northern Telegraph Compound, Tung Hua Men.

A number of Yenching faculty women were also present at this annual affair. An interesting programme of songs and dancing was offered and an international tea was served. Almost 300 club members and their guests were present.

Members of the Dancing Club that danced at the party were: Misses Wu Hui-ya, Wu En-ya, Lien Chen-feng, Chou Nien-tzu, Fei Ch'i-yun, Wang Chao-jung, Chao Ching-hui, Kuo Wen-yü, and Wang Hsüeh-ying. Miss K'uang Wen-ying accompanied the dancers at the piano.

infected individual, it is requested that whosoever is experiencing the above symptoms should seek for immediate medical observation.

Mumps is now spreading among students in the College for Women, and several of them have been taken into the Women's Infirmary during the last few days.

G. R. Loehr Speaks In Tientsin

An absorbing address was given by Mr. George R. Loehr on the life and poetry of Giacomo Leopardi, famous Italian poet of the nineteenth century, in Tientsin last Monday evening. Mr. Loehr spoke in the Italian Club at the celebration commemorating the death of the great poet. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Tientsin branch of the Dante-Alighieri Society, an international organization for the spread of the Italian language and culture.

Pictures Of Chorus Available

Members of the Messiah Chorus who have ordered copies of Mr. L. M. Mead's pictures of the Tientsin and Nanking trips should call for them at the University Bookstore.

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The Progress, an Anglo-Chinese by-lingual weekly, has been appreciated by Dr. J. L. Stuart who suggested to put an introducing note in the *News*. Those who want practice in translating from Chinese to English or vice-versa are advised to subscribe to this. Samples of the publication could be seen either in the Department of Journalism or in the President's Office.

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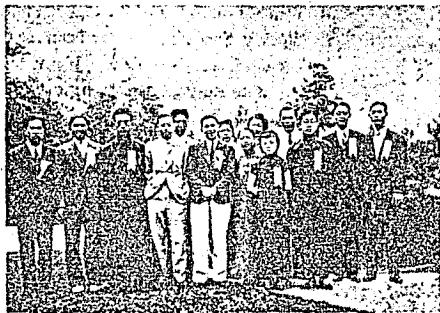
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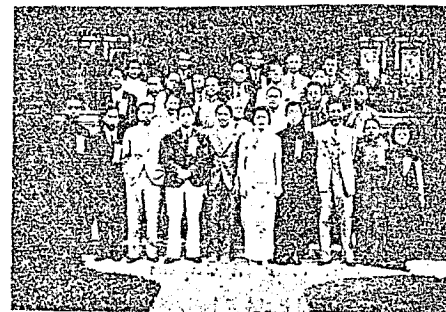
Members of the graduating class of the Department of Journalism taken before the annual Journalism Institute.

Speaker At First Session



Mr. Chang Ch'in-nan, editor of the *Tu Kung Pao*, Tientsin, who was the main speaker at the premiere session of the Journalism Institute.

Guests At Journalism Dinner



Chancellor Luh, Deans Mei, Price and Wilson, professors, and members of the graduating class at the President's House before the Journalism Dinner on Thursday.

Powell Makes Stirring Talk On Friday Night

Surveys Conditions And Trends of Far Eastern Journalism, Pleas For Freedom Of Press

Speaking on the "present condition and trends of Far Eastern Journalism", Mr. J. B. Powell, editor of the *China Weekly Review*, delivered an enlightening and inspiring address at the second session of the Sixth Yenching Journalism Institute at the President's House last evening.

The development of the press in China has been accentuated considerably due to the rapid improvement of communication, stated Mr. Powell. This has resulted in a marked increase in circulation of the majority of newspapers throughout China. The lack of efficient and sufficient communication is the chief criterion for the limited circulation of the strictly censored Russian Press. Therefore, the importance of communication to journalism can be realized.

With regards to the press in Japan, Mr. Powell is of the opinion that the ultimate purpose of the *Domei News Agency* is for internal and external propaganda and publicity undertakings of the Japanese government. Journalism is rapidly becoming under the control of that government, he added.

Continuing, the speaker remarked that the press in Manila has been enjoying freedom for the last three decades. The people have even gone so far as to adopt universal women suffrage, because of the influence of wide circulation of newspapers and freedom of the press.

Mr. Powell, in conclusion, made a plea for the freedom of the press, by stressing its importance with a comparison of the press in Japan and China, and reiterated the following: "if the press is to be powerful and influential, it must be as free as possible. The development of freedom of the press is especially by people themselves—work for it. Help to develop public opinion which is the backbone of a country".

Five Journalism Grads Awarded Certificates At Institute Today

Five graduates of last year of the Department of Journalism were awarded professional certificates today by the Department in recognition of their fine work in the Chinese press after their graduation.

They are Messrs. Kao Hsiang-kao, managing editor of the *China Times*, Shanghai; Li Yi-p'ei, staff member of the *Central News Agency* Nanking; Chang Chao-lin, editor of a newly published paper in Sian; Chen Han-po, editor of the *Culture Daily News*, Sian; and Miss Chü Chao-nan, now working at Shanghai.

Apart from this, fellowships donated by the Central Kuomintang at Nanking will be announced at the closing program of the Journalism Institute this afternoon. The fellowships, consisting of \$200 each will be given to two graduating seniors who will conform to the personification of an ideal Chinese journalist after their graduation.

J.B. Powell Makes Flying Trip For Appointment With Institute

Mr. J. B. Powell, editor of the popular *China Weekly Review*, arrived via the air route on Friday afternoon from Shanghai. The reason for his time-saving method of travel was due to his grateful acceptance of the Department of Journalism's invitation to participate in the Sixth Annual Journalism Institute.

He was met at the Nanyuan Airport by Mr. Hubert S. Liang immediately after the Eurasia plane glided to earth. His address on Friday evening was connected with the theme of the Institute. A discussion was also held.

History Of Journalism Institute Reveals Many Interesting Highlights

The Journalism Institute, or Journalism Week as it was formally called, was first inaugurated in Yenching by Mr. Vernon Nash, former chairman of the department, in 1931. The idea was conceived as a pattern of the annual Journalism Week of the University of Missouri, in which an annual gathering of prominent and alumni journalists of the school are invited to participate in discussion of current problems of journalism, and offer suggestions and advices to students.

In Yenching, Journalism Week was observed for three years before it was changed and called Journalism Institute. This change was made because of the usual conflict with the celebration of "Open House" day, which is usually the terminating date of Journalism Week.

Numerous prominent and influential foreign and Chinese journalists, from all parts of China, have entered the portals of Yenching during the reign of these six conferences, and have held sway in more than one interesting talk or discussion which have been eagerly digested by the future Lincoln Steffens of Yenta. The grateful acceptances of these visitors have been considered of essential value to students who have been given opportunities to establish contacts as well as interview the various speakers on different phases of journalism in which they are particularly interested.

In view of the imminent value of these Institutes, which serves as a "clearing-house" for the exchange of ideas and opinions on current issues of journalism in China, greater and better conferences of this nature, are being planned.

C. N. Chang Delivers First Talk Thursday

Opines Social, Economic, Political Progress As Main Factors For Press Development

Before a large and appreciative audience, Mr. Chang Ch'in-nan, editor-in-chief of *Tu Kung Pao*, gave a speech on Journalism, Profession and Education at the inaugural meeting of the Yenching Journalism Institute of 1937, which took place at the President's House Thursday evening.

Speaking of the modern development of the Chinese press, Mr. Chang outlined it into two parts, namely: the quantitative and qualitative improvements. "As regards the first part, China's increasing widespread of popular education; her rapid improvement in communication; the present national crisis indirectly stimulating more people to read the papers, are indeed the main factors for the rapid development of the press in China today," stated Mr. Chang. "On the other hand, the training of journalists, the well-organized press with a scientific basis, the gradual financial independence of various press, free from government subsidization attribute toward the qualitative side of the modern development of the Chinese press," continued Mr. Chang.

Mr. Chang also discussed the future outlook of journalism in China. He stated that the press must adapt to the necessity of the people; fulfill the demands of society and be able to create an outstanding and favorable public opinion.

In closing, Mr. Chang emphasized the importance of journalistic education. "A journalist", he concluded, "must acquire two essential qualities, namely, the habit of attaining accuracy and precision; and the attitude of researching".

Mr. Chang's speech was followed by an open discussion, conducted by Mr. H. H. Liu. Various questions were raised by the students, and were satisfactorily answered by Mr. Chang.

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P.S. Ch'en Tells Of Journalism In Japan

Speaker On Second Night of Institute Describes Rapid Improvement Of Japanese Press

Mr. Ch'en Po-sheng, correspondent of the *Central News Agency* in Japan, gave a speech on "Journalism in Japan", at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Yenching Journalism Institute which was held last night at the President's House.

Speaking of censorship in Japan, Mr. Chen divided his talk into three parts. First, the Japanese government paid special attention to censorship, so that all the news agencies in the country are now being grouped together and composed into one unique and well-organized institute, namely, the *Domei News Agency*, which is a peculiar organ of propaganda and international publicity.

Secondly, there are specially organized committees which serve to determine those news which are fitted to be sent to *Domei*. Thirdly, the editorials must also be examined and judged. If there is any criticism on the military affairs, strict censorship is used.

Mr. Ch'en went on further to give a detailed report on the present condition of the Japanese press. There is one peculiar characteristic of the Japanese press, that is, the reporters have to be well-trained in reporting news, and they are required to do proof-reading. Later, they can be qualified to be official reporters. After a great length of time, they are promoted to editorship through their own merits. For this reason, most editor-in-chiefs are usually over fifty years of age.

Then, Mr. Ch'en described fully about the foreign correspondents in Japan. Although the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Japan always received the foreign reporters, after the Feb. 26th incident, foreign reporters could hardly get any news from the Japanese government, because the Japanese government adopted a "blockade policy". This deprivation of news does not only concern foreign reporters, but also Japanese reporters as well.

Mr. Ch'en commended also upon the speed and efficiency of the telephone system and the press thoroughness in gathering news. In fact, Mr. Ch'en concluded, "the rapid improvement and development of the press in Japan are gradually keeping up with those in other leading countries."

Who's Who Among Alumni Journalists Since 1927

Year	Name	Occupation
1927	Li Lien-k'e Tsou Yu-ling	Studying in U. S. A. Teaching at Tsinan Hui Lu Middle School
1928	Huang Chin-tang	Nanking
1930	Chao K'e-cheng	Central Bank, Tientsin
1931	T'ang Teh-chen	Nanking Special Correspondent to The China Press, Shanghai At campus
1932	Wu Chun Chang Tien-fu Kao Ching-hsiao Shen Chien-hung Su Liang-ke	Yi Shih Pao, Tientsin Central News Agency, Nanking Y.M.C.A., Tientsin
1933	Mac J. Fisher Kao Ke-I Li I Tsou Yi-hsiu Chang Te-sheng Chao Ming-chiu	Peiping U. P. Correspondent Central News Agency, Nanking Transocean, Peiping Nanchang Cooperative Society Hua Pei Jih Pao, Peiping Transocean News Agency, Peiping
1934	Liu Chih-yuan Ma Shao-ch'iang Sung Teh-ho	Oberlin-in-Shansi, Taiku. Military Drill Corps, Lushan Nanking Correspondent to The China Press, Shanghai
1935	Chang Chan Chen Hsien-tse Chiang Yin-en Hsiao Ch'ien K'e Shih-t'ien K'e Wu-shao Kuo Wei-hung Li Heng-yu Li Hsiang-feng Li Hsiu-shih Ou Yang-yi Sun Ming-hsin T'an Pang-chieh Yen Cheng-yin	Studying in Japan Central Daily News, Nanking Ta Kung Pao, Shanghai Ta Kung Pao, Shanghai Soerabaja, Java Shen Pao, Shanghai Keboemen, Java Shanghai Times, Shanghai Nanking
1936	Chang Chao-lin Chen Han-po Cheng Mao-ken Ch'u I-chien Kao Hsiang-kao Ku T'ing-ch'ang Li Yi-p'ei Wang Chueh Wu Ming-kun	Hua Pei Jih Pao, Peiping Peiping Sian, Shensi Culture Daily News, Sian Nanking Central News Agency, Tientsin Shanghai Times, Shanghai Peiping Chronicle, Peiping Central News Agency, Nanking The Nan Pao, Shanghai Hsin Wen Pao, Shanghai

Summary—Nanking 8, Shanghai 7, Peiping 7, Tientsin 4, Java 2, and the others scattered in various parts of China and elsewhere. The majority of the employed are connected with newspapers and news agencies.

China Press Weekly Supplement

One copy of the special Yenching number of the China Press Weekly Supplement has been sent to each faculty member. If anyone did not receive a copy, kindly call at the President's Office. A limited number of copies is also available for faculty and students without charge.

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Liu Mei-Sheng To Give Piano Concert Friday

To Interpret Classical Western Music Of Chopin, Ravel And Brahms, In Graduation Recital

The graduation recital of Miss Liu Mei-sheng, another senior student in the Department of Music, will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, in Bashford Auditorium. All are welcome to attend.

Miss Liu is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall in Shanghai. She has also given a recital upon her graduation from St. Mary's four years ago.

Detailed programme of her recital is as follows:

Italian Concerto	Bach
Allegro animato	
Andante molto espressivo	
Presto gioioso	
Sonata Op. 53	Beethoven
First movement	
Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 6	Brahms
Ballade Op. 118, No. 3	Brahms
Sonatine	Ravel
Animé	
Concerto in F Minor	Chopin
First movement	

Orchestral parts arranged for second piano and violin will be played by Miss Ruth Stahl and Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang.

This is the fourth graduation recital given by students in the Department of Music this semester. The previous three concerts were presented by Misses Wang An-lin and Su Yin-lan and Mr. Hsu Yung-san. On next Friday evening, Misses Liu Ping-sheng and Kuo Huai-ying, two music minors, will give a joint recital in connection with the partial fulfillment of their graduation requirements.

Tsinghua Teams Victorious In Last Saturday's 5-U Contests

Outclassing Yenta in men's and women's volleyball and men's tennis, Tsinghua made a lion's-share victory of the athletic events during the weekend in the 5-U League Games. Yenta's co-ed tennis squad averted a complete whitewash by trouncing their visiting opponents 2-1.

Miss Chou Lu-hsia, playing the first singles, garnered an easy victory over her opponent, while Miss Ch'in Shun-hua dropped the second singles match in a hard-fought battle. Yenta's doubles pair, Misses Chou and Ch'en Shan-ming, by virtue of their strong services and drives, trounced the Tsinghua pair in two straight sets.

The netmen from Tsinghua scored a decisive win over Yenta by 5-0, while their volleyball mates were taking their matches: 18-21, 21-15, 21-9, and 22-20. They also were victor in women's volleyball ball, 20-22, 21-9, 21-10, and 21-11.

In a slugging practice match on Friday afternoon, the Yenta baseballers also dropped a close decision to Tsinghua nine, 15-14. The game was a ragged one with both sides committing glaring errors afield.

George P. Gallos Experiences Authentic Earthquake During His Sojourn In Tokyo, Japan

(Ed. Note—This is the third and last of a series of articles written by George P. Gallos about his travels in Japan.)

Omi-Hachiman, April 23, 1937
Tokyo is as modernized as any city in America. Its big department stores compare favorably with the best that we have in the States. One feature of these stores is the girl who is stationed at the door to greet each customer as he comes in and to thank him as he goes out. Everyone thanks you here in Japan, even the elevator girl on whose elevator one rides. I once counted seven "thank-yous" for buying one tube of shaving cream.

At night Tokyo is all aglitter with neon signs and lights from attractive stores. The musical scraping of wooden shoes on the cement sidewalk, the brightly colored kimonos, the little booth shops along the sidewalk, the many taxis dashing about, and the curious mixture of old and new all go to make Tokyo a fascinating city at night.

Although the average American knows very little about Japan, many Japanese know a great deal about America. Reason—the motion picture. Movie houses are packed to capacity and their influence on clothing, food, and other elements of modernization is everywhere evident in Tokyo. Amongst the most popular stars are Gable, Crawford, Shirley Temple, and yes, Robert Taylor.

On Easter morning I was awakened shortly after 6 a.m. by a real earthquake. The big Y.M.C.A. building vibrated as though a giant outside were trying to shake it. My bed rocked on all fours. No damage was done, however, and Tokyo residents were hardly excited about the event, it being not an unusual occurrence. To a "Twincitizen," though, it was a real experience.

Students are forbidden by law to go to cafes and dance halls. Most of the latter are taxi dance affairs having dancers licensed by the government which looks down on dancing as some sort of necessary evil. Japan, unlike China, is yet unwilling to sponsor dancing on a respectable basis.

Outcroppings of fatalistic philosophy are evident now and then. Records show that last year, in Tokyo alone, over seven hundred young people between the ages of twenty one to twenty five committed suicide.

Extensive preparations for the 1940 Olympics are already in evidence. Building is going on everywhere and the Japanese are busily making plans to accommodate their guests. Hotel reservations are already coming in. Undoubtedly, both East and West will be tremendously influenced by the crowds that will be here in 1940. In what way and to what extent is just now a little difficult to predict.

Yenching Nursery Schools Offer Proper Child-Care For Community Children

The nursery school is still a new educational trend in China, but Yenching University already has two of these institutions. The one for the children of Yenta faculty members was established several years ago and attention has been called to it from time to time. But few people have noticed Yenching's new nursery school for children of Yenta's workmen.

Situated outside of East Gate, next to the women's factory, is a house of two rooms with a large courtyard. In this house the new kindergarten work is carried on. The larger of the two rooms serves as the assembly hall for the children. Here, they have wooden blocks, toys, wheelers, picture boards, and other children's delights which are collected from various faculty members or supplied by the University. The other room is used for washing and other purposes. A swing, slide-board, and a sand-box are provided for the youngsters in the large courtyard.

Out of the thirteen children that are registered at the nursery school, only a very few of them are children of Chengfu residents, the majority of them being of Yenching workers. Children are let in from 1:30 in the afternoon. There, they work, play, eat, rest and go through the well-planned program that is provided by those in charge of the nursery. This nursery makes it possible for the children of the workers to play in proper, suitable conditions.

The work that is being carried on here is not just of a welfare nature for the workers, for it not only helps their children, but is also of value to the University students, the families of the workers and to a certain extent the faculty members and their families as well. Students of the Departments of Home Economics and Sociology make occasional home visits to the children's families. This offers them opportunity to get into close contact with the children and families who need help and recommendations.

Mothers and fathers of these children are now free to work, knowing that their children are receiving proper child-care. Home visits, private talks with the students and teachers in charge of the nursery, parents' meetings, and observations at the nursery, all help to teach them how children should be brought up and they also know that their children are enjoying privileges similar to those of the children of the faculty members. Faculty members, also, now have a place to dispatch old dolls and other toys which their children no longer enjoy.

Journalism Institute Considered A Success

Sixth Annual Convention Ends With Speeches, Discussions, And Awards On Saturday

After a successful three-day convention, the Sixth Annual Journalism Institute of the Department of Journalism came to an end last Saturday. The last day was marked with speeches, discussions, dinner, awarding of professional certificates, and announcement of fellowships.

Professor T'ao Hsi-sheng of National Peking University, who was the main speaker on the third and last session, gave an enlightening speech on the mission of the Chinese press before an appreciative audience.

Democracy and nationalism, in the belief of Professor T'ao, should constitute the mission of the Chinese press today; and freedom of the press is indispensable for the attainment of the above-mentioned mission.

The speaker traced the development of the press in relation to democracy. "During the Industrial Revolution many newspapers made rapid improvement," remarked he, "and this improvement was due to striking competition of various kinds of business enterprises."

Concluding the speech, he emphasized that modern journalists must try to advocate democracy and make a plea for the administrative and territorial integrity of our nation.

Professor T'ao's lecture was followed by the announcement of fellowships which were won by Miss Wang Jo-lan and Mr. Shih Chia-chü, both graduating seniors. The fellowships, consisting of \$200 each, were donated by the Central Kuomintang of Nanking.

Five graduates of last year were awarded professional certificates. They are Messrs. Kao Hsiang-kao, Li Yi-p'ei, Chang Chao-lin, Chen Han-po, Miss Chü Chao-nan.

Among the distinguished guests in the final session of the Institute were Messrs. J. B. Powell, Mac J. Fisher, Peiping United Press correspondent, J. D. White, Wilson Wei, chief editor of *The Peiping News*, Mr. Lei Tzu-shang, head of the Peiping Social Welfare Bureau and Mr. Yang Chi-shan of Szechuan.

Escorted by ushers and faculty members the guests were taken around the campus, marking the end of the Institute.

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FOOTWORK IN TENNIS

(By Arthur Lin)

In baseball, tennis, dancing, boxing, and many other sports, good footwork is the secret of success, for by this medium the carrying power of the batter, the pace of the tennis player, of the balance of the dancer is determined.

In tennis, there is a fraction of a second when the ball and the body are in such a position that if the ball is struck then, the speed and pace are increased over any other time of playing. That is the moment when the weight of the body crosses the centre balance in a forward movement, and the stroke of the racket and the ball meet. Only by this forward movement, of the body weight at the exact moment of striking the ball is it possible to acquire the maximum power. That is perfect timing.

Unfortunately, most people are not born with the gift of perfect timing, but in sport, through the medium of "footwork," it may be learned so well that in time it becomes almost second nature. Some of the best tennis players—even Tilden, the greatest player of all time—only succeeded in learning a degree of proficiency in timing after months and years of most careful study and practice of the laws of footwork.

The reason for the need of good footwork is as follows: The only way of getting power into your strokes is to get your weight behind them. The only way to acquire that is to have your body properly balanced. The only way to have your body properly balanced is to have your feet in the right position. There you have the secret of footwork in the nutshell—the whole success of your stroke comes back to your feet.

To hold the racket correctly, even to swing it properly at the ball, is not sufficient to play well. The player must learn first to carry his body and his racket in the most convenient position, and secondly to use his feet and legs so that he may gain the best effect in his strokes.

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Dr. Stuart Speaks in Shanghai

Dr. J. L. Stuart, spoke informally to a group of invited guests at a tiffin held at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. on May 4. The subject of his address was Sino-Japanese relations in North China. The tiffin was under the auspices of the International Friendship Committee of the Community Church, reported the *China Weekly Review*.

Dr. Ku To Lead Discussion

A discussion conference of religious and social problems will be presided by Professor C. K. Ku, head of the Department of History, Thursday afternoon, 4:15, at Ninde hall. An open discussion on human philosophy and religious conceptions is to be held immediately after the address. The meeting which is being held weekly is sponsored by the short course students of the School of Religion.

President's Office Note

In order to avoid conflicts it would be helpful if dates for various functions could be announced in advance. The Women's College has already reported two coming events: dance recital in Boyd Gymnasium by Miss Brandt's students on Wednesday evening, June 2, and the Women's College Senior Banquet on Saturday, June 19. An early announcement of all other dates will be appreciated if they are reported to the President's Office.

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Chapel Services For This Week

Mr. R. C. Sailer is speaking at chapel services in Ninde Chapel this week. "The Contribution of Communists" will be the subject of his talk on Wednesday and "The Contribution of Christians" will be given on Thursday. On Friday, Mr. Bliss Wiant will offer a service of music. In Sage Chapel on Wednesday the Green's Club is in charge while the Salt and Light Group is leading services on Thursday and Friday. A quartet of male voices will also be heard on Friday morning.

Students Visit Western Hills

Under the leadership of Dr. Y. P. Mei, a group of twenty students cycled to Hsiang Shan last Saturday morning. A luncheon was heartily enjoyed by all at the hotel after they walked halfway up to the summit. After visiting different parts of the hill, Dr. Mei alone cycled to the Sanatorium to inquire after the health of some students there while the rest of the group went to visit Wo Fo Ssu.

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Ancient Swords In Museum

Two ancient bronze swords, believed to be remains of the *Chang-koo* period, were donated to the Harvard-Yenching Institute Museum by Mr. Arthur Eaton last week. Mr. Eaton is a student of the University of California and was an exchange student at Lingnan University, Canton, from September last to April.

Yenching Publications On Sale

Yenching University has recently adopted a policy of having the sale of all the publications of the University centered in the University Bookstore in Bashford Hall. A new display room with open shelves has been constructed where the books can be seen and inspected. Office hours are from 8:30-11:30 in the morning and from 1:30-4 in the afternoon.

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Carl Schuster Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

Noted Curator To Utilize Award For Travel In West And For Further Research In China

Dr. Carl Schuster, lecturer of the Department of Western Languages, has been awarded one of the two fellowships for Chinese Art Studies by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation for the year 1937, in recognition of his study of the traditional motives in Chinese folk art and their relation to popular art in regions outside of China.

The other award was won by Miss Lucy Driscoll of the University of Chicago, for collection of materials in China for completion of a book on Chinese theory of art as applied to painting and calligraphy.

The John Simon Guggenheim Foundation is one of the well-known institutions in the world and has similar characteristics as the Rockefeller and the Carnegie Foundations. Every year it endows some forty fellowships to persons who contribute some worthy contribution to the field of arts and letters, natural sciences, social sciences and other branches of study.

Dr. Schuster has been assistant curator of Chinese art at the Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia, and recently has made two long investigation trips to Szechuan and other interior Chinese provinces in search of materials concerning Chinese folk art.

He will leave Yenching after June, but just what his exact plans in the near future are is undecided. In an interview with a representative of the *News*, he said that he will utilize a part of the Guggenheim fellowship for travel in the West and the other part for further cultural research in the Chinese interior.

"I am now completing a book about 'Studies in Comparative Design' using materials from the folk-art of China and the West," he stated. At the same time he is at present gathering materials, largely folk-embroideries, towards the publication.

Within the next seven or eight months, Dr. Schuster is planning to travel once more into the remote interior of China, depending on political and weather conditions. He will visit and do fieldwork investigation of the Miao tribes and other aborigines in and around Yunnan province. After that, he will travel in Europe.

One of Dr. Schuster's articles, entitled "Peasant Embroideries of China," was published in *Asia* magazine, January 1937 issue.

Chorus Rehearsal Suspended

Owing to the illness of Mr. Bliss Wiant, director of the Yenta Chorus, the regular weekly chorus rehearsal was suspended last evening.

English Club To Present Two One-Act Plays May 20

Two one-act plays will be staged in English Club Play Night which is scheduled for next Thursday evening, May 20. The meeting, sponsored by the English Club will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Sage Auditorium.

"The Minuet", a tragedy directed by Miss Grace Boynton, will be staged as the first one-act play of the night. The cast will consist of Mary Fei, Herold Wiens and Henry Ch'en.

A comedy with a surprise ending, "How He Lied to Her Husband", will be presented by Ellen Wang, John Ku and Kenneth Liu. Mr. T. E. Breece is the director of the play.

Election of offices for the next academic year will take place after the performances. Candidates are as follows: President—John Ku, John Ts'ui and Albert Fei; secretary—Mary Fei and Phyllis Teng; and treasurer—Feng Chao-ho, John T'an and Frank T'ao.

Everyone is welcomed to the Play Night. Refreshments will be served.

Yenching To Oppose Fujen In 5-U League Games Tomorrow Afternoon

Yenta varsity baseball, men's volleyball and tennis teams will journey to Fujen tomorrow afternoon to compete with the Catholic U squads in the 5-U League Games. The volleyball and tennis matches will commence at 2:30 while the baseball game at 3 o'clock.

The baseball contest tomorrow is expected to be a close affair. These two teams battled to a standstill, 10-10, two weeks ago in Yenching. However, a protest has been lodged by Yenta with the 5-U Athletic League concerning a run that was scored by Fujen in the first game. Should a decision be reached favoring Yenta, it would have only another win to bag the championship; if not the two teams will have to vie for honors until one side has won two victories.

Yenta netmen defeated the city racket-wielders in their first encounter a few weeks ago by a score of 4-1. Every one of the five matches that were played was closely-contested. Both teams are expected to display their best forms in order to redeem themselves from the two defeats handed to them by other universities to date.

G. Kao Is Toastmaster At Dinner

Mr. George Kao K'e-yi, graduate of the Department of Journalism now doing research work in the University of Columbia, was the toastmaster at the Annual Chinese Students' Christian Association dinner held at New York, recently. Dr. Lin Yutang was among the invited guests in the social gathering.

Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-Tsao To Return Here Next Month

Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao will arrive at Peiping about the middle of June, it is learned from reliable sources. Dr. and Mrs. Wu left for America last year on furlough to attend the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration, after which they made an extensive tour of Europe.

Dr. Wu, who is an assistant professor of the Department of Sociology in Yenching, delivered a series of lectures in numerous universities while in Paris, while Mrs. Wu, nee Miss Hsieh Ping-hsin, devoted her time to writing. Her recent work is an account of the observations obtained from her extensive visits to America and the various European countries. This work will be published upon her return to China.

They have already left Paris on their way to Marseilles and will come back to China by way of the Suez Canal.

Chih Ch'eng Wins Track Meet From Yenching Yesterday, 79-40

Under unfavorable weather, the Yenching-Chih Ch'eng annual track and field dual meet was staged on the home grounds yesterday, resulting in 79-40 points in Chih Ch'eng's favor.

With distances of 6.47 and 12.61 meters, T'an Yüeh-han of the Yenta team, won two first places, in the broad jump and hop-step-jump respectively. With 12.10 meters, Ch'en Feng-hsiung also of Yenta took the first place in shot put.

The score-obtainers of the Yenta team are listed as follows:

Fang Cho, Walter Allen, Lin Ching-tung, and Tu Yeh-k'e won second places of 100, 800 meters, high jump and pole vault respectively. Yenta took third places in the broad jump and 400 meters when Chang Hua-ching and Ch'eng Ying-liáo scored. Chou Liang-yen placed fourth in the 400 meters as did Hu Hui-ch'un in shotput, Ch'en Feng-hsiung in javelin throw and Sung Ch'i in hop-step-jump.

Concluding with the event of 400 relay, which was won with a record of 48.5 seconds by Chih Ch'eng team; this contest came to an end.

Yenching Alumni Get-together

Twenty-two Yenching alumni now studying in the United States held an informal "get-together" at one of the Chinese restaurants in New York recently, according to the *Christian Chinese Student*. Miss Lily Chu Li-lai, 1932 graduate, who is now doing research in economics at Columbia and chairman of the Yenching Alumni Group, reported that there are at present about seventy Yenching graduates studying in the United States.

Annual Yenching Honor Day To Be Held Tuesday

Awards, Reports, and Announcement Of Scholarships and Fellowships Are Listed For Assembly

To open with Dr. C. W. Luh's short address, the Annual Yenching Honor Day will take place next Tuesday, May 18, during the University Assembly period. A series of reports and announcements concerning scholarships will be made after the address.

Various scholarships will be awarded to those who have high scholastic standings in order to encourage the pursuit of studies. Among the donors of the scholarships will be: The Harvard-Yenching Institute, the China Foundation, the Chinese Government and other organizations and societies.

Fellowships granted by Chinese and foreign universities, foundations, and governments will be announced at the meeting. Both the French and the German Governments have offered scholarships for one Yenching student besides the competitive scholarship from the Boxer Indemnity Foundation, the National Tsinghua University and the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Foundation Fellowship.

As usual, there will be a Goodridge prize to be awarded to the best all-round women student. Names of the ten best students in the sophomore and junior classes will also be announced.

The meeting will close with the reports concerning the admittance of new members to the Beta Beta Beta Fraternity and the Phi Tau Phi (Yenta's Golden-Key Fraternity).

C.W. Luh Represents Yenching At Peiping Coronation Celebration

Representing Yenching University, Dr. C.W. Luh extended greetings at the King George VI Coronation Celebration at the British Embassy on Wednesday. This celebration was also attended by Yenching faculty members of the British nationality.

Master Timothy Green, six-year old son of the Rev. S. Withers Green who is now visiting lecturer in the School of Religion, won the first place in the "Egg and Spoon Race". This race was one of the fourteen races of the children's sports in the afternoon.

Religious Services This Sunday

This Sunday, May 16, being White Sunday, a Communion Service will be conducted by the Rev. S. Withers Green in Ninde Chapel at 6:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Holy Spirit, the Life-giver". At the University Service at 10:30 a.m., Dr. T.C. Chao will speak on "Social Nature of Christianity".

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Women Gasoline Attendants With Kimono And Gloves In Kobe Surprise G.P. Gallos

(By George P. Gallos)

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Conditions in the Shinkawa slums where Kagawa first began his work are greatly improved due largely to his and the government efforts. We have hoped to see Kagawa's famous shack, but found it had been recently torn down.

You could have knocked me over with a chopstick when we pulled up to a station for gas and I saw that the attendant was a woman wearing a colorful kimono and white gloves. Women gas station attendants are common throughout Japan.

It's hard to get used to this business of traffic keeping to the left. Just to make sure, I look all four ways when crossing a street.

Baseball is easily the national game in Japan. Everywhere one sees fellows tossing the ball around. They use a hard rubber ball slightly smaller than our horsehide pellet. The Japanese are rather weak batters but make excellent fielders.

In Japan the school year begins in April, ends in March, and has four short vacations sandwiched in between. All students are required to wear uniforms and most of the men shave their heads. Generally speaking, the Japanese student is interested in his future job, athletics, and the movies, among other things.

Co-education is practically unknown in Japan. Girls and boys do not mix socially and are rarely seen together. Most of the marriages are arranged by the parents of the prospective couple.

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Li An-che Delivers Speech On Social Science Tuesday

That "the Government fails to realize that social science is for the betterment of the individual as well as for the society," was the opinion expressed by Mr. Li An-che in an interesting speech last Tuesday morning in Bashford Hall. His topic was "Fieldwork Investigation and Chinese Culture."

"Since the present society is still in a chaotic condition," Mr. Li stated with regards to fieldwork investigation, "it is the duty of the Government to focus her attention to it, and the only way to do this is to give due emphasis on social science."

Speaking on Chinese culture, the lecturer of the Department of Sociology remarked that the ancient scholars have never tried to put into practice what they preached. Their usual aim was to strive for a post in government when they thought that they were well-educated, never giving any thought to field work investigation. This accounts for much of the stagnancy of the progress of Chinese culture.

"We who study social science or natural science," Mr. Li concluded, "should really get to the root of the study." "We should always experiment and research for the best way to improve these studies to meet this ever-changing environment"

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Group Of Forty-Five To Make Pilgrimage To Miao Feng Shan

Under the leadership of Dr. Y. P. Mei a party of forty-five faculty members and students will make a trip to Miao Feng Shan tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Many stops will be taken along the way and the group is expected to be back on the campus at Sunday noon, according to Dr. Mei.

It is suggested that members planning to make this trip should take a nap on Saturday afternoon before starting. If individuals or small groups provide their own food for Saturday evening and Sunday morning, it will be more convenient for everyone. Also, the night on the hilltop will be cold and some warm clothes will be necessary.

J.S. Burgess Attends Conference

Dr. J. S. Burgess, formerly faculty member of the College of Public Affairs here, now professor of sociology at Temple University, recently attended a conference of the Middle Atlantic Region Student Christian Movement, according to word received here. The topic for discussion was "The Christian Faith. Do We Hold It? Can We Live It?"

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Students Of Accredited Schools To Take Entrance Exam May 22

One hundred and ninety students of the various Yenching accredited middle schools will sit for the special entrance examination of the University on Saturday, May 22. The examinations will be held simultaneously in fourteen different schools.

Of the total candidates, seventy-eight are women. Peiping will have 76 candidates, Canton 36, Tientsin 35, Foochow 10, Shanghai 13, Nanchang 5, Changsa 3, Hankow 3, Chuanchow 3, and Tungchow 2. Four students of the The Chung Hua Hui Kuan, Batavia, Java will also sit for the examination.

Nash Writes For Chinese Mercury

Mr. Vernon Nash of the Department of Journalism now on leave contributed an article for the first issue of *The Chinese Mercury*, a newly published quarterly in *Reader's Digest* format edited by a Chinese student of journalism in America. Dean Frank Martin of the University of Missouri also wrote for the journal.

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Honor Day Observed At Assembly This Morning

Chancellor C. W. Luh Makes Opening Speech, Commands Winners Of Various Academic Awards

Various kinds of academic awards, fellowships and scholarships were announced at the Annual Yenching Honor Day this morning. Chancellor C. W. Luh made the opening speech in which he praised and encouraged the winners of the year.

Winners of the various honors as announced by President J. L. Stuart, the Deans and several professors were as follows:

1. British Boxer Indemnity Foundation Fellowships:

Physics: Chang Wen-yu
Tai Wen-sai

Geography: T'an Chen-mo

2. Tsinghua University Fellowships:

Biology: Hsiao Chih-ti
Chang Tsung-ping

3. China Foundation Fellowships:

History: Feng Chia-sheng
Hsieh Ch'eng-ch'ing

Physics: Ch'en Shang-yi

Biology: Ho Ch'i
Chang Tso-kan

Chemistry: Chou T'ing-wei,
Lin Cho-yuan, Hsü P'eng-ch'eng

4. Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowships:

Biology: T'an Chia-chen

5. Sun Yat-sen Memorial Foundation Fellowships:

Biology: P'u Chih-lung

6. Barbour Scholarships, University of Michigan:

Physics: Miss Sheng Hsi-yin
Pre-med.: Lin Ai-ch'un

7. California Institute of Technology Scholarship:

Physics: Yuan Chia-liu

8. Radcliffe College:

West. Languages: Miss T'an Pin-pin

9. University of Minnesota Scholarship:

Physics: Lu Ho-fu

10. Cornell University Veterinary Fellowship:

Biology: K'uang Jung-lu

11. University of Southern California Scholarship:

Economics: Ch'en Yün-chang

12. University of Washington Scholarship:

Mathematics: Hsü Hsien-yü

13. Bryn Mawr College Scholarship:

Political Science: Miss Ch'en Fang-chih

14. University of Liverpool Scholarship:

Psychology: Lin Chia-t'ung

15. Harvard University:

History: Weng Tu-chien

16. Beta Beta Beta:

P'u Chih-lung, Meng Chao-wei,
Miss Ting Ju-nan

Chin Yin-chang, Ting Han-po,
Miss Hsieh Mu-lien

17. Goodridge Prize:

Miss Frances Schlosser

Miss Li-Min

English Club Invites Community To Attend Play-Night At Sage Auditorium Thursday

The day is Thursday, place: Sage Auditorium, time: 8:30 p.m., what will be going on: the English Club's debut of the dramatic season of the year. Come one, come all, says Kenneth Liu Kuang-chiang, erstwhile "go-getting" president of the Club. There will be no admission charge.

With dress rehearsals galore during these last few days, various stage equipment being adjusted for the big night, the English Club is polishing its numerous dramatic proteges who enact two one act plays to the Community on Thursday evening.

The "Minuet," written by Louis N. Parker, is a play written entirely in verse. The scene is set in the time of the "Reign of Terror" of the French Revolution. Many moments of suspense are included, and spectators are promised an exciting and thrilling play. The director is Miss Grace Boynton, and the cast is as follows:

Marquis—Herold Wiens
Marchioness—Fei Chi-yün
Gaioler—Ch'en Heng-li

"How He Lied To Her Husband", a comedy, is written by George Bernard Shaw. This play was written when Shaw was held up in the countryside of Ireland for

two days by a heavy rainstorm. It deals with an incident in the life of a smart society woman of London, married to a wealthy man who is extremely proud of her, and the plot thickens when a young poet falls in love with her. It is humorously written and there is much conversation and action of contrast of varied types of personalities.

Mr. T. E. Breece is directing and the cast includes:

Poet—Ku Jih-hsin
Wife—Wang Chao-jung
Husband—Liu Kuang-chiang

The annual election of officers will take place after the plays. Candidates for the various offices nominated by the executive committee are:

President — Fei Ching-yün,
Ku Jih-hsin, Tsui Yueh-han

Secretary — Fei Chi-yün,
Teng Shu-yuan

Treasurer—T'ao Ch'hsiang,
Feng Chao-ho, T'an Yueh-han.

A reserved section will be held for English Club members and the faculty. T'an Yueh-han and T'ao Ch'hsiang have been appointed head ushers.

Yenta Beats Fujen At Baseball, Loses At Tennis

Trouncing Fujen with a big score of 20-4, the Yenta Baseball Team won the second 5-U League match last Saturday on the Fujen diamond. Nearly half of the runs made by the home team were unearned as Fujen players were not quite up to their usual standard.

Hsiao Ch'eng-ta scored the only home-run by a clean hit over the wall in the 5th inning. Seven runs were registered in Yenta's favor in the 7th inning.

Both Liu Chi-ch'eng and Chang An were assigned to difficult new positions, as pitcher and first-base man respectively, but they did very fine work. The performance of the rest of the team is indicated by the lop-sided score.

Fujen smashers trimmed the Yenta volleyballers by a score of 3-0 in a decidedly uneven game. Yenta also lost the tennis match to the Catholics by 2-3. Absences of many players of the two teams helped to push up the losses.

27. Exchange Fellowships:
Yen Ch'un (Columbia), Yuan Chia-liu and Chao Shou-jui (California), Ch'en Hung-to (Minnesota), Han Ch'ing-lien (Special at Minn.)

28. Journalism Fellowship:
Wang Jo-lan, Shih Chia-chü

29. Chinese Prize:
Chu Ping-sun, Hu Chih-hsin

30. German Prize:
Chao Ching-hui

French Scholarship:
Kao Ming-k'ai

18. Cho Tun Scholarship:
Chang Tsung-huang, Ts'ai Nien-su, Hsiung Te-yuan, Feng Chao-ho.

19. Stuart Prize Fund:
Wang Chung-han, Ch'en P'eng.

20. Ten Best Sophomore Students:

K'uang Wen-ying, Ch'en P'eng, Tu Tseng-I, Wu Ta-jen, Chou Ju-ch'i, T'ang Wen-shun, Sun Nien-min, Liu Chin-ting, Hsü Su-chen, Sung Ch'i

21. Ten Best Junior Students:
Ts'ai Nien-su, Lo Wu-nien, Weng ching-kuang, K'ang Ying-ch'ü, Chou Lü-hsia, Fan Ch'i, Wang Chao-jung, Ch'iu Hsü-yao, Niu Tzu-ling, K'uang Hua-chün

22. Phi Tau Phi

Wang-Yi-tung, K'e Chia-lung, Hsu Yung-san, Kuo Hsin-hui, Han Kang-ling, Chang Yun-fei, Wang Ch'un-hsi, Hung Ching-ching, Hung Ying-ying, Hsüch Mu-lien, Wu Hou-chi, Li Min, T'eng Mao-tung, Sun Te-yun, and Hsü Shou-hsuan.

23. Harvard-Yenching Institute Teaching Fellow:

History: Weng Tu-chien

24. Harvard-Yenching Institute Research Fellows:

History: Teng Su-yü
Music: Ernest Y.L. Yang

25. Harvard-Yenching Institute Scholars:

Philosophy: Kao Ming-k'ai
Chu Pao-ch'ang

History: Liu Hsüan-min, Chang Wei-ying, Meng Su-ming

Chinese: Li Wen-yü, Ch'eng Ching-ming

26. Alpha Delta Kappa:
Li Min, Huang Yen-I, Chia Yuan-ti

M. S. Liu Interprets Great Classical Music

More Than 500 Faculty And Students Attend Her Graduation Recital Last Friday Evening

A fitting interpretation of classical Western piano music was given by Miss Liu Mei-sheng in her graduation recital last Friday evening at Bashford Auditorium before an appreciative audience of 500 faculty members and students.

Miss Liu opened the program with J. S. Bach's Italian Concerto, which consisted of three selections. The staccato movement of *Allegro animato* was played in the most delightful mood, the pianist gracefully tilting her hands appropriately every now and then. The *Andante mollo espressivo* and *Presto gioioso* were also rendered in minute details.

Miss Liu made a very Beethovenish interpretation of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53, First movement, which was full of light and color. She utilized every possible tonal range of the piano from the lower note in the bass to the highest in the treble with powerful and marching rhythms.

Brahm's two numbers, Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 6 and Ballade Op. 118, No. 3 were both performed in the most correct tempo, playing the andantes too slowly, and the quick movements, scherzos, etc. too quickly, which are characteristic of Brahm's music. Miss Liu played the various conflicting rhythms exquisitely.

Then followed Maurice Ravel's Sonatine *Anime*, which was very fluent and harmonious in its movement. Most of the notes were played in the treble range of the piano, thus giving a high-pitched stimulating effect to the ears. There was much French accent in it. Ravel's piano music, which is a typical product of French culture, and which is characterized by sharp definition of contours and piquancy and by "the seemingly impossible" is seldom heard in the Yenching community.

The evening's program climaxed with Frédéric Chopin's difficult Concerto in F Minor, First movement. This piece, with its crowdness of ideas, was satisfactorily interpreted by Miss Liu, who was aided by Miss Ruth Stahl and Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang playing the second piano and violin orchestral parts respectively. It was not difficult to discover the bold and even the proud poetic spirit of the composer.

—by S. T. Hsieh.

Dr. Feng To Lecture On Eye

Dr. H. H. Feng of P. U. M. C., who is in charge of the Eye Clinic at the Men's Infirmary here, is giving a lecture on eye hygiene on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 103, Biology Building. The topic for her lecture will be "Hygiene for the Eyes and the Dangers of Trachoma." Lantern slides will be shown for illustration. All are welcomed to the lecture.

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Joint Graduation Recital To Be Given Friday Night

A joint graduation recital will be presented by Misses Liu Ping-sheng and Kuo Huai-ying, both music minors and education majors, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Bashford Auditorium. All are welcomed.

Detailed programme is as follows (Part II consists of vocal numbers):

I

Prelude in E Minor Bach-Beard
Sonata in C Minor
First Movement—
Allegro Molto Mozart
Liu Ping Sheng

Second piano part arranged by Grieg
played by Miss Ruth Stahl

II

Se tu m'ami Pergolesi
Good Morning Sue! Delibes
Wiegenlied Schubert
Cherry Ripe Horn-Crist
Kuo Huai Ying

III

Rhapsody in G Minor Brahms
Prelude for Left hand Scriabine
Polonaise MacDowell
Kuo Huai Ying

IV

Impromptu in Bb Major Op. 142 Schubert
The Dragon Fly Palmgren
Witches Dance MacDowell
Liu Ping Sheng

V

Concerto in Eb Major Beethoven
Second Movement—Adagio
Third Movement—Allegro
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"Our campus would even be more beautiful if all the buildings were repainted like the West Gate," remarks one Yenchinian. The statement is true, indeed, but probably every one would be surprised to know the cost of such work.

More than two hundred dollars have been spent in giving the West Gate a splendid new coat of paint which suggests vigor and life. The work is donated by the China Oil-paint Company of Tientsin to publicise their product—"Flying Dragon" paint.

Four workmen were hired for about two weeks. These laborers, receiving ninety five cents a day, are quite highly paid, but they have practically no work at all during the four months in winter—their slack time.

Just to coat a layer of "freshening oil" on the painted parts of Bashford, McBrier, Biology and Chemistry buildings would cost a sum total of several hundred dollars, according to these workmen. If the buildings were to be repainted and the designs outside redrawn, it would amount to more than a thousand dollars, they estimate.

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Y. F. W. A. Plans Picnic

To complete a very successful year's activities, the Yenta Faculty Women's Association will have a "Membership Picnic" on next Tuesday, May 25, at Ta Chüeh Ssu. All members are invited to join the party.

Busses will leave the main gate at 3 p.m. Transportation and refreshments will be provided free for all members of the Y. F. W. A. Mr. A. Rugh will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. E. K. Smith will be in charge of the "eats". President Li will be the toastmistress.

Accredited School Examination

Until last Saturday a total of 239 students of the Yenching accredited middle schools have applied for the special entrance examination of the University, it is officially learned from the Registration Bureau.

Eight schools have not yet sent their application blanks, and the number of their applicants is expected to be 100, which means that the total number will be around 300 students.

Examination will take place on May 28 and 29, and not on the 22nd as reported in the last issue of the News.

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Broken Glass Wounds Ting Sheng's Wrist

An accident occurred in the Men's Fourth Dormitory when Ting Sheng, a sophomore student of the Department of Economics, was severely hurt on his wrist by a piece of broken glass dropping from the window in his room yesterday morning.

Helped by a *chai-fu* and some students, he was soon sent to the infirmary where an operation has been made. According to a doctor's report, his capillaries around the main artery and veins were cut asunder and few days' rest is needed.

The wound will be completely healed in around three weeks' time.

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English Club Presents One-Act Plays In Sage

'A Minuet' and "How He Lied To Her Husband" Dramatized Before Large Group Last Nite

Climaxing its activities for the spring semester, the English Club held a gala play night last evening in Sage Auditorium. Students, faculty members, as well as many friends, packing the Auditorium, were given a rare treat by the amateur dramatists in two one-act plays. The annual election of officers for the next academic year took place immediately following the performances.

John Ku, a Honolulu transfer student from St. John University, Shanghai, was elected to lead the club. Elected as secretary was Mary Fei, while Frank T'ao was elected treasurer. The outgoing officers are: Kenneth Liu, president, Mary K'uang, secretary, and John Ts'ui, treasurer.

"A Minuet", a little play in verse, written by Louis N. Parker was dramatized by Herold Wiens, Marquis; Mary Fei, Marchioness; Henry Ch'en, Goaler. Miss Grace Boynton directed this play.

Set in the time of the "Reign of Terror" in the French Revolution, the play cleverly tells of the fate of both the Marquis and the Marchioness who are doomed to die in the "gentle" guillotine. When the Marchioness visits him in his solitary cell, the Marquis thinks aloud and asks her if she remembers how first he wooed her by the glowing ember of the winter fires. He describes himself as the proudest and happiest of men. The Marchioness, very tenderly, answers him "ah, you were passionate then, and I, the most innocent of maids".

They did not get very far, however, for they were interrupted by the "big, bad" goaler, played by Henry Ch'en. This goaler threatened to spit on everything that was offered to him by the Marquis to gain admittance for the Marchioness into his cell.

"How He Lied To Her Husband" was enacted by three Honolulu students. They were: John Ku, Henry the poet; Ellen Wang, Aurora the wife; and Kenneth Liu, Teddy, her husband. This play was written by George Bernard Shaw and was directed by Mr. Thomas E. Breece.

Henry, a romantic poet of eighteen, makes love to Teddy's beautiful wife, Aurora, by writing poems to her. Somehow Aurora loses the poems and they get into the hands of Teddy who feels just as a loving husband should feel.

Kenneth Liu was great in his role as Teddy, carrying his part in an accomplished manner. When he had the "goods" on the young poet, he calls him a "soapy-headed puppy, swine, that was not worth kicking". John Ku, as the "love-sick" poet moved as if in a dream,

Mrs. Mei Leads Christians To Investigate Educational System In Japan Recently

After being away from the campus for exactly one month, Mrs. Y. P. Mei returned to Yenching on Tuesday from a trip to Japan. She was the chairman of the delegation of twenty from the North China Christian Education Association on an educational investigation tour.

The group was composed mostly of primary and high school principals and some educational workers in China. Mrs. Mei was the only member who is connected with university education. No less than eight members of the group were Yenchinians who were former graduates of old Yenching.

"The purposes of the delegation were: 1. sight-seeing, to enjoy Japan's natural beauty; 2. the Christian Educational group to meet Christians in Japan; and 3. the main purpose—to investigate educational system in Japan," said Mrs. Mei when interviewed. "We've visited many schools and institutions in Japan. We were taken around by the Y. M. C. A. secretary and Sino-Japanese Cultural Institution only to the best schools, especially those in Tokyo. We didn't have a chance to see those institutions of lower standards."

"The thing that impressed me most is the physical education in Japanese schools," continued Mrs. Mei. "Every primary or middle school has an indoor gymnasium and an outdoor athletic field provided with good equipment. Many schools have swimming pools. *Jou-tao* (Japanese boxing which is very hard) and *Chien-tao* (Japanese fencing) are emphasized nationally."

"The status of women in Japan is still far lower than that of men. Vocational and family education for women are mostly stressed. Every schoolgirl has required courses in home economics, and are taught both Japanese and foreign ways of cooking and making clothes. Most girls still do not have the opportunity of receiving higher education in university or college."

"This trip has made me know much more about Japan than before. I believe that what you have heard is far less than if you have actually seen it. The only way to understand and know more about Japan is to go to Japan," concluded Mrs. Mei.

Mrs. Y. P. Mei will present her observations and impressions of her recent tour at the faculty discussion meeting at the President's House next Tuesday evening. "Japan Through Chinese Eyes" will be her subject.

walking as on air, steeping himself in lies for Aurora's sake, and the only reward he got was a lump on his head the size of an apple. Ellen Wang played well in her role, the wife who was torn between two loves, both of whom know something of the profession of prize-fighting

Trachoma Which Is Caused By Micro-Organisms Leads To Blindness, Says Feng

"Trachoma which is a highly contagious and chronic disease is characterized by the fact that redness and roughness of the conjunctiva are obvious and persistent," explained Dr. H. H. Feng of the Yenta Eye Clinic in a lecture yesterday afternoon at the Biology Building.

Speaking on "The Management of Trachoma", Dr. Feng made a short review on the historical development of trachoma. "Ever since the time of Huang Ti (around 2790 B. C.), we have already discovered the clue of trachoma from many records. And the first actual evidence has been witnessed during the Napoleon War, when many soldiers were attacked by trachoma."

Continuing, the speaker remarked that the word "trachoma" is derived from Latin meaning "sand", and it is caused by a sort of micro-organisms known as *virus*. The course of symptoms and complications is usually classified into four stages. As early as 2 to 7 days, redness and discharges of the eye constitute the first stage. During the second stage, the eye is generally infected by *Pavus*, a veil-like material which infects the cornea and conjunctiva badly. The third stage is known as a stage of retrogression, but the fourth stage usually causes blindness.

With regards to the treatment of trachoma, Dr. Feng stated that adequate treatment should be carried on by three procedures, namely, natural, surgical and medical. Quinine is the best remedy now being used, but it is rather an expensive drug. The quinine bisulfate solution is really more effective than ointment, but copper sulfate and silver nitrate are not so properly used nowadays, because they are caustic.

Dr. Feng, in conclusion, stressed that proper management should be known by the public. It is estimated that about 35% of the Chinese population are the victims or candidate-victims of trachoma infection. She reiterated: "We should try to segregate the diseased from the normal by condemning all common towels, basins, tubs, etc., and all normal should be carefully examined by specialists at least twice a year. We, educated people, should advocate compulsory treatment for our personal health as well as public welfare of the community."

Many lantern slides and pictures were demonstrated, and questions raised following the lecture.

Sterk Visits Robert Chao's

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chao yesterday afternoon at 6:30 in P.U.M.C. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Paul Monroe Visits Yenching Yesterday

World-Famed Educator Honored At Tea; To Speak At Commencement Exercise Here In June

Accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Dr. Paul Monroe, President of World Federation of Education Associations, Director of The International Institute and Professor of Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, visited the campus and was the guest of honor at a tea reception yesterday afternoon.

The reception was given by President J. L. Stuart in the President's House. Many faculty members attended the social and had a pleasant talk with Dr. Monroe.

"This is my eleventh visit to China and it's a very encouraging one," remarked Dr. Monroe in an interview with a representative of the *News*. "I've found at least two important aspects in China now which are very encouraging. In the first place, there is a psychological change—a sort of self-confidence or self-reliance has been existing in this country and its people. This factor was always lacking before."

"In the second place," Dr. Monroe continued, "much materialistic improvements have been made within these few years. The new highways, railroads, and airways have helped facilitate the means of communication in this country. There are also improvements in cultural, agricultural and manufacturing circles." In brief, his impression of this trip to China is much better than those former ones.

Dr. Monroe is leaving for Tingsien on Sunday with Drs. Henry Chou and Chu Yu-kuang, both of the Department of Education. He will probably go to Hankow on Wednesday and from there fly to Szechuan. Before coming back to Peiping around June 10, he will visit Wuhan University.

It is learned from reliable sources that Dr. Monroe will be the main speaker at the Commencement Exercise on June 22. He expects to leave about middle of July for Japan for the Congress of the World Federation of Education Associations, which will be held in Tokyo from August 2nd to 7th.

"The Chinese Government is sending an official delegation of thirty members with Dr. Hu Shih as the head to this forthcoming Congress. Besides, there will be at least forty persons going as individuals," added Dr. Monroe.

Yenta Defeats Eridgman Co-eds

Vanquishing the Bridgman Academy squad by 3-1 in a friendly match, the Yenta women volleyball team scored its first victory of this season on Wednesday afternoon. The scores were as follows: 21-11, 15-21, 21-14, and 21-19. The game was played on the home ground.

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Footwork In Tennis

Forehand and Backhand Drives
By Arthur Lin

The player must face the net to anticipate the next play but at the same time the right foot should be slightly farther from the net than the left. This position is advocated for the average player, for in this way a much quicker start can be made in any direction than from that position with the feet parallel to the net.

It is in just such fine points, which aim to save the thousandth part of a second for quick action, that the difference between success and failure lies.

In awaiting a return, the feet should be well spread, the weight evenly distributed well forward on the toes, so as to insure a speedy turn to either side. The moment the direction of the oncoming return is determined, the shift of position sideways to the net must be made.

For all forehand shots the left foot should be advanced toward the right hand sideline of the player thus bringing him sideways automatically. After the impact of the ball, the direction of the shot should be parallel to the imaginary straight line between the two toes of the player, or at right angles to the side of the body.

For all backhand strokes, usually the reverse order is used, but in my opinion, a slight shifting

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S. W. Craen To Deliver Series Of Three Lectures Next Week

The Rev. S. Withers Green will deliver a series of three lectures on "The Church", under the auspices of the School of Religion. These lectures will be held in Ninde Chapel at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

The first lecture will be on "The Nature of the Church", the second, "The Function of the Church", and the third, "The Church In Our Times". A summary of each lecture will be given in Chinese and discussion will follow. All interested are welcome to attend.

Yenta Loses In 5-U Volleyball

The varsity volleyball squad encountered Tsinghua team yesterday afternoon in the 5-U League Games. The game was played at Tsinghua ground, and the score was 1-3, in favor of Tsinghua.

of the left foot behind the right, not parallel, should be able to give the average player a greater swing before the impact of the ball. The need for a greater swing is evident for the back hand shot of an average player is usually much weaker than his forehand—it being an unnatural stroke. Thus a greater swing is necessary to add more speed and power to compensate for its natural weakness.

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F. W. Hart Of UC Visits Yenta Tuesday Enroute To Australia

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart of the Department of Education of the University of California spent sometime last Tuesday at Yen-ching campus enroute to the World's Educational Conference in Australia.

Mr. Hart is of the opinion that among the many countries in the Near and Far East he had visited, China and Egypt are the two countries which possess great hopes in the future. Whatever seem to be the difficulties, the Chinese have never lost the sense of determination of becoming a really free people. There is a strong prevalence of nationalism consciousness in China, according to Mr. Hart.

Students Hold "Abis Makan" Party

The Tsinghua-Yenching Nanyang Students' Association held a moon-light party at Wei Hsiu Yuan this evening. There was bon-fire and much tongue-twisting Malay dialogue, among other features. Mr. Lin Yuan-hui is the president of the association.

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Lin Cho-yuan To Study in USA

Mr. Lin Cho-yuan, research fellow and assistant of the Yenching Ceramics Project, will leave for America on board ss. *Empress of Canada* to continue his study in the University of Pennsylvania on July 11. Mr. Lin, who is one of the winners of the China Foundation Fellowships, will specialize in the study of ceramics.

Religious Services For Sunday

Mr. Wu Sheng-teh is in charge of the University Service in Ninde Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His subject is "What Shall I Do That I May Inherit Eternal Life". Sunday evening at the English Vesper Service, the Rev. E. J. Aeschliman will speak on "Christ and the Human Will".

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A variety program consisting of compositions of Bach-Beard, Mozart, Pergolesi, Delibes, Schubert, Horn-Crist, Brahms, Scriabine, MacDowell, Palmgren and Beethoven was interestingly presented before the Yenta community by Misses Liu Ping-sheng and Kuo Huai-ying in their joint recital last Friday evening at Bashford Auditorium.

The two recitalists, who are education majors and music minors, performed a commendable effort in the interpretation as a whole, and in some cases the pieces were rendered with a high technique.

Miss Kuo's rendition of Scriabine's *Prelude for Left Hand*, for instance, was expressive in its aesthetic quality and rare joyousness, while Miss Liu's interpretation of Palmgren's *The Dragon Fly*, with its smooth runs, gave rise to a lyrical suggestion, full of contrasting moods yet harmonious.

Two compositions for piano-forte of Edward MacDowell, an American romanticist, were well represented in the recital. The *Witches Dance* in particular was marvelously done by Miss Liu. MacDowell's composition for PF, as we know, possess "highly emotionalized harmonisation, exalted poetical feeling and a spirit of breezy freshness".

Mozart's *Sonata in C Minor* was satisfactorily performed by Miss Liu, with Miss Ruth Stahl playing the second piano part. This sonata, which was composed during Mozart's earlier days, certainly did not represent him at his best, in so far as technique is concerned.

A part of the program consisted of vocal music, and these were all delightfully sung in the lyrical soprano voice of Miss Kuo. The sentimental charm of Pergolesi's *Si tu m'ami* and folk-song effect of Horn-Crist's *Cherry Ripe* were clearly expressed. Had they been rendered with appropriate gesture and in a round and more penetrating voice, they would have been a perfection. Miss Liu Chin-ting accompanied the soloist at the piano.

The program closed with Beethoven's *Concerto in E♭ Major* rendered by Miss Kuo, who no doubt has devoted much time in its study, thus accounting for her success. A high credit should also be bestowed upon Miss Adeline Veghte, who played the difficult orchestral parts in the most advanced technique.

This recital was the fifth and last of the current semester.

—By S. T. Hsieh

Yenta Baseball Team Takes Championship In 5-U League

Good news! The Varsity baseball team has clinched the champion title in the 5-U Baseball League!

Two matches were played against Fu-jeu. Result of the first match was a tie of 10 all. Yenchinians trounced the Catholics 20-4 in the second time. A protest was filed as to the illegacy of one run made by Fu-jeu in the first match.

Yenta players are all set for a final match with Fu-jeu. But the Catholic University made an open statement before the 5-U League authorities on Sunday in Tsinghua that they forfeit the game to Yenching. So naturally the championship is the reward of the fine work done by the baseball team.

Stuart and Hung Elected CPSSA Executive Members

Dr. J. L. Stuart and Dr. William Hung of the Department of History were elected members of the Executive Council of the Chinese Political and Social Science Association at the annual meeting of the Association held recently.

Dr. Y. T. Tsur and Mr. S. J. Chuan, both members of Board of Managers of Yenching, were also elected Second Vice-President and Honorary Secretary of the Association respectively.

Paintings By Frances Yuan On Exhibition In Miner Tomorrow

An exhibit of Chinese paintings by Miss Frances Yuan of Peiping will be held at Miner Hall from tomorrow to Friday. The exhibit will be open from 2-6 p.m. tomorrow and all day on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Yuan is a young artist who has studied under the late Kung Po-king and other modern masters. Her work is mostly of landscape in Sung style. All members of the community are welcome to see the exhibit.

Mrs. E. O. Wilson To Sing Friday

On Friday, May 23, at 8:55 a.m., Mrs. E. O. Wilson will sing in Sage Chapel. The program is as follows:

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"
J. S. Bach

"Verdant Meadows", from
Händel's "Alcina"

"Lord God of Abraham", from
Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

"Village Hymn" Martin Shaw.

Wm. Hung's To Give Tea Party

Dr. William Hung of the Department of History and Mrs. Hung are giving a tea party tomorrow afternoon at their residence in South Compound. This party is in honor of Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker and Miss Frances Yuan. Many guests have been invited.

T'an Yueh-Han Takes First In Broad-Jump At 5-U Meet

T'an Yueh-han, sophomore, won the first place in the broad-jump final of the 5-U League Track and Field Meet held last Sunday at Tsinghua ground. His record was 6.29 meters.

In the 400 meters relay, the Yenta aggregation composing of Lin T'ao-sheng, T'an Yueh-han, Tu Yeh-k'e and Fang Cho took third place. Tsinghua squad breasted the tape in a record-breaking time to garner the first place. Record was 45.8 mins., shattering that of Hopei by one-tenth of a second.

Walter Allen came fourth in the 1500 meters run.

Ch'eng Ying-liao was second in the 800 event.

In the 1600m. relay, Yenching squad also won third place.

T'an Yueh-han was fourth in the hop-step-jump.

The school-unit championship was captured by Shih-ta (Peking Normal University). Yenching took third. Peita (National Peking University) did not compete.

BEWARE OF SCARLET FEVER!

In view of the possible prevalence of scarlet fever in the community, it is recommended by the Medical Office that everybody should be on the alert for possible symptoms thereof, which are marked by "inflammation of the fauces and a scarlet rash." Preventive inoculation is recommended.

Four men students are afflicted by this contagious febrile disease, it is learned. They are now confined in the isolation ward of P.U.M.C. and Tung Hua Hospital in Peiping.

Owen Lattimore To Lecture On Sinkiang Travel Experiences

Mr. Owen Lattimore, the well-known authority of Far Eastern frontier problems, will deliver a lecture on "Travelling Experience In Sinkiang" tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 p. m. at McBrier Hall.

The address is held under the auspices of Institute of Frontier Problems of the Yenta Students' Association. All members of the community are welcomed to attend it.

Peffer To Speak Here Thursday

Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, author of "White Man's Dilemma", "Will America Fight Japan?", "Collapse of A Civilization" and many other books on Far Eastern relations, will be the speaker at the University Lecture on Thursday afternoon, May 27, at 4:15 p.m. in McBrier. Mr. Peffer is also a regular contributor to Harper's Magazine and other periodicals.

He will speak on "America and the Far East".

Educationalists From U.S.A. Visit Yenching

Entertained At Tea By J. L. Stuart
Saturday; Marvelled At Beauty
Of Pagoda And Campus

After having visited many cultural and educational institutions in various parts of China Dr. John K. Norton of Teachers' College, Columbia University, paid a call here last Saturday afternoon. He was entertained by Dr. J. L. Stuart at the President's House.

He was accompanied by his wife, Margaret Alltucker, who was herself a well-known educator in America and Mr. Dwight Edwards of the C.I.F.R.C. Dr. and Mrs. Norton also called on Dr. Chu Yukuang of the Department of Education here.

Dr. Norton, author of "The Ability of the States to Support Education (1926)," was interested in the various distinctive projects and courses of Yenching, such as Journalism, Ceramics, Rural Reconstruction, Hsien Administration and the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

With Dr. Stuart he discussed briefly the aspects of democracy for China and he gave his political impression on Canton upon his arrival there. They left Yenching shortly after 5 p.m.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Norton was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 19'0, and also holder of world's 440-yard hurdles record, 1920-27.

Incidentally, a group of six other Americans, led by Dr. Frank A. Lombard of the Bureau of University Travels, Newton, Massachusetts, visited Yenching and met Dr. and Mrs. Norton at the President's House.

The party, which is travelling around the Far East on a cultural tour, arrived at Peiping early last week and is expected to stay here for another week, before they leave for the South. While at Yenching they marvelled at the beauty of the campus, and wished there were such pagodas in America. Dr. Stuart remarked however that such pagodas would present an unpleasant look if they stick out in the center of Philadelphia City.

Dr. Lombard was professor of English literature at Doshisha University, Japan, from 1910 to 1926, and is at present Director of Oriental tours of the Bureau of University Travels.

Students To Inspect Law Courts

In order to understand more about the procedures in the law courts, the class of Political Science 92—Elements of Civil Law, will make an inspection visit to the Peiping District Court and the Higher Court tomorrow afternoon. The group will be conducted by Professor Li Tsu-yin who is the instructor of the class.

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*John Stuart & Harry Price
Contribute Two Articles To
Mid-May Issue Of Democracy*

The mid-May issue of *Democracy*, a newly published far eastern fortnightly "owing allegiance to no political banner, conceived in a democratic spirit and dedicated to the promulgation of truth", has just been off the press.

In it Dr. J. L. Stuart wrote an appreciation of General Chiang Kai-shek, China's great leader, and Mr. H.B. Price also contributed an article on the problem of population pressure of China. Mr. James Bertram, who gave some class lectures at Yenching last year, described the Sian Coup.

Dr. Stuart, in his article, remarked, "He (General Chiang Kai-shek) knew not much about Christianity at the outset, and yet in the midst of strenuous activities and harassing anxieties he has found the time for, and developed the habit of, personal religious culture to the point where it has become a conscious source of guidance, inspiration, and moral strength."

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Interclass Track & Field Meet

The annual Interclass Track and Field Meet will be held this week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Heats and semi-finals of different items will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. All finals will take place on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. The women's interclass track and field events will also be held together on Saturday. There are no heats in the women's events.

fortunate to have one with his (General Chiang's) character and capacity actively leading the nation in this supremely critical period of its rebirth and rebuilding."

Of population problem in China, Mr. Price opined, "Population continues to grow by two to four millions a year and with each passing year the pressure of numbers against resources becomes more serious. Herein lies a basic and most difficult problem in China's national economy. The prospect of fundamental economic advance rests upon its ultimate position."

The journal is now on sale at the University Bookstore and the Yenta agent, Frank T'ao.

AMAH

Mrs. Sailer is looking for a position for her amah, whom she can recommend very highly.

Yenta Baseball Squad Defeats Tsinghua in Friendly Game, 14-12

Yenta baseballers defeated the Tsinghua faculty-student combined baseball team, 14-12, in a friendly match played on the Tsinghua diamond last Friday.

The Yenching team, in the words of Coach Rugh, has "a happy habit of hitting the ball just where it counts most." Every man on the team made at least one good hit in the last game.

Willie Lo Yi-tung was "discovered" as a fine pitcher. Although that was his first time on the mound in a real game, he displayed great ability in fanning the batters out.

Tsinghua has improvised a strong team out of their students, faculty members and some outsiders. Yenching was nosed out by the same team 14-15 in a very close game about two weeks ago. But the count has been squared by the victory on last Friday.

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There will be a special sale of Yenching Craftwork goods on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, May 28th in Sage Auditorium. Applique, Cross stitch, Handkerchiefs, Baby clothes, Toys, Gifts, etc. will be on sale. A 10% discount will be given on purchases of \$3.00.

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LETTER BOX

Dear Editor,

The two one-act plays given by the English Club on May 20 were without any doubt a huge success and enjoyed by everyone present. Seeing that our extra-curricular activities are not many, and that dramatics is quite popular, may I suggest one thing: Why not have an interclass dramatic competition annually? This would give many students a worthy goal to work towards and would enrich the school life of Yenching.

Yours, etc.,

Chiang Ch'eng

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Two Speeches On Japan Heard At "U" Assembly

Mrs. Y.P. Mei & Mr. Hsiao Wen-An Talk On Japanese Education And Politics Respectively

Two informative speeches on Japan were delivered by Mrs. Y. P. Mei and Mr. Hsiao Wen-an, Yenching alumnus, at the University Assembly last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mei, who has returned from Japan recently as head of the investigation trip sponsored by the North China Christian Association, gave her general impressions about that country, especially on the problem of vocational and domestic education for women.

Women in Japan are professionally taught a "iso ja (the how's)" which teaches them the proper ways of arranging flowers, serving tea, etc., Mrs. Mei told. College education for women is extremely backward due to the neglect of the Japanese government and society as a whole. Many of the Japanese people are, however, becoming Westernized.

Her talk was followed by another speech on the "Changes of the Foreign and Domestic Policies of Japan" by Mr. Hsiao Wen-an. These changes have been centered on the Mukden Incident.

Externally the Japanese are not satisfied with their international status since the Mukden Incident, believed Mr. Hsiao, while internally the people begin to suspect their military authorities.

Necessity has been felt for the consideration of the Continental Policy on account of the fact that it led to Japan's conflict with China and Russia, and her isolation in the international field.

Concerning the Continental Policy there are at present two chief points of view in Japan. One is to repudiate the policy completely and to take action toward the south; the other aims at keeping the status quo without going any further, believed Mr. Hsiao.

The speaker mentioned that Fascism in Japan is confined to the military authorities only. In conclusion he remarked, "The solution of the Sino-Japanese problem is only possible when the Japanese no longer have the psychology of 'obtaining without effort' and we Chinese have some self-confidence".

Faculty Discussion Group Note

Dr. Howard S. Galt will give a book report on Alexis Carrel's "Man, the Unknown" at the Faculty Discussion Group on Christian Literature next Tuesday evening, June 1. Alexis Carrel, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1912, works in the Rockefeller's Medical Research Institute in New York and has written an interesting book. Those interested are welcomed to come to hear the report and participate in the discussion.

Twenty-Five Co-eds To Give Dance Program June 2

Twenty five co-eds of the Dance Class are participating in the dance program to be given under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education For Women on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in Boyd Gymnasium.

A heavy programme varying from lyrical numbers, with Greek idea of movement to very modern numbers will be presented. One thing of special interest will be the number which has no musical accompaniment. The dancers will move according to the rhythm of the beating of their own feet.

New costumes are now being made by the members of the dance class themselves. The director of the dance recital is Miss Mary Brandt, Physical Director for Women. Miss Dorothy Lien Chen-feng is the student leader.

A charge of thirty cents will be collected for admission. The proceeds will go to meet the various expenses for the year's work. Many tickets have already been sold during the past few days.

Faculty Staff Members And Wives To Have Medical Exams

Medical examinations for faculty and staff members and their wives will be held during a period of two weeks, beginning May 31 to June 11. All those who did not receive physical examinations from University physicians last year are earnestly requested to make appointments through telephone with the Men's Infirmary beforehand. Time and place for the medical examinations are as follows:

For staff members: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12 a.m. at the Men's Infirmary.

For faculty members and staff wives: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

Indian Educators Visit Yenta

Colorfully dressed in their native costume, a group of eight Indian women paid an informal call at the College for Women yesterday morning. Miss Nettie Ssut'u, former Dean of Women here, accompanied the visitors. The group had recently arrived from Canton by train and is staying in Peiping for a few days before leaving for Japan for the Congress of the World Federation Associations. With Miss Hsü Ching-yi as guide, the visitors were taken sightseeing around the campus.

Cast-Off Clothing For Charity

Gifts of cast-off clothing may be sent to Mrs. L. M. Mead, 30 East Compound, who has kindly consented to forward the same to the Foreign Women's Aid Association in Peiping.

Ten Courses To Be Offered At Yenching Summer School

Ten courses will be offered in the Summer Session, which will begin early in July and end around the middle of August, it is learned from the Registration Bureau. They are:

Teaching Methods in Middle Schools
2 cr. Mr. Ouyang Hsiang
Chinese Philosophy
2 cr. Mr. Wang Li
Introduction to Philosophy
2 cr. Mr. Y.P. Mei
Hegel
1 cr. Mr. Chang Tung-sun
Introduction to Journalism
2 cr. Mr. Liu Ho-hsuan
Selected English Readings
2 cr. Miss Chou Kuo-pin
Chinese Rural Economic Problems
2 cr. Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang
Contemporary International Politics
2 cr. Mr. T'an Chun-lin
Plane-table Surveying
1 cr. Mr. E.R. Lapwood
Local Self-Government in China
2 cr. Mr. Wu Ch'un

Students who in one way or another have to stay in the campus for the summer must take Summer School. Registration will begin early next month.

T. T. Lew Leaves For England To Represent China At Conferences

Dr. T. T. Lew, chairman of the Department of Psychology and who was elected recently into the Legislative Yuan, will sail from Shanghai on June 4 for England. He is to represent China at the "World Conference on Church, State and Community" at Oxford, and the "World Conference on Faith and Order" at Edinburgh.

Dr. Lew will also attend the International Congress of Psychology at Paris. He is expected to be back to take up his duties at the Legislative Yuan at the end of September.

Chinese Paintings Exhibited

Thirty four pieces of Chinese paintings of all sizes, including eleven Chinese fans and some calligraphy works, by Miss Frances Yuan of Peiping have been on display in Miner Hall since Wednesday. The paintings are mostly landscape in Sung style which are beautifully done. A number of these pieces have been ordered by or sold out to Dr. J. C. Ferguson, Dr. W. Pettus, Miss H.L. Hague, Dr. R. Lowenthal, and many others. Today was the last day of the exhibition.

Religious Services This Sunday

Dr. T. C. Chao will continue his sermon on "The Social Nature of Christianity" Sunday at the University Service in Ninde Chapel at 10:30 a.m. This Sunday he will speak on "Concerning Knowledge of God". A Service of Music will be held at the English Vesper Service at 6:25 p.m. that evening.

Only War Can Stop Japan, Says Peffer

Noted Author Tells Of Withdrawal Of America From Far East In Yesterday's Lecture

"Nothing can stop Japan except war in the next five years," declared Mr. Nathaniel Peffer, author of *Will America Fight Japan?*, before a fair sized audience composed mostly of faculty members at the University Lecture yesterday afternoon. "Any attempt to intervene in the Far East by legal procedure is futile."

Mr. Peffer, who spoke on "America and the Far East," mentioned some reasons why the Americans have practically withdrawn from the Far East within the last few years. "Right now America is a negligible quantity in the Far East. She is conspicuously silent, disengaged and uninterested in it."

The Stimson Doctrine, has failed; it cannot be effectuated unless combined with force, believed Mr. Peffer. This failure, together with the resumption of crisis in Europe, unquestionably is among the reasons of America's withdrawal from the Far East.

Whether this withdrawal is temporary or permanent Mr. Peffer does not know. This depends on the re-emergence of a European war and the building of an American navy. The withdrawal, might mean a mere silence of preparation, because America is building her navy.

Toward China, whose social problem is much more difficult than that of any other nation, however, America has a friendly feeling, said Mr. Peffer. The Open Door Policy of China was lauded.

After the lecture many questions were raised and a discussion ensued.

The "Strategy of Bluff" of Japan was touched upon and it was believed that had America and Great Britain joined hands in Far Eastern affairs, they would have been successful, not by force, in stopping Japan from "jumping over" the Great Wall.

"China, however, must not depend upon foreign countries; the world being what it is. She must build her own foundation on which she shall stand," concluded Mr. Peffer.

Farewell Reception For Faculty

A farewell reception for faculty members who are leaving or going on furlough will be held next Friday evening, June 4, in the President's House. All members of the faculty and their wives are cordially invited and it is especially hoped that all those who are leaving the campus will be present.

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Sophs Leading In Track & Field Interclass Contest

Leading all classes in practically every event, the Sophomore class has already made a number of points in the annual Interclass Track and Field Meet, heats and some, finals of which have been held on Wednesday and yesterday afternoons.

Two relay events, 400 m. and 800 m., have been competed with Sophomores taking both titles. Record of 400 meters relay: 48.9 seconds. The Freshmen, Seniors and Juniors were placed second, third and fourth respectively. The Freshmen team, although came in first in the 800 meters relay, was disqualified on account of a Freshman running inside the track to accompany his class representative.

Sophomore T'an Yüeh-han breasted the tape in 24 sec. in 200 meters. Ch'eng Ying-liu and Walter Allen won the first two places in the mile run. The Sophomores took the first three honors in the 400 meters middle hurdle with Tseng En-po leading by 1 min. 9 sec.

The meet will close tomorrow afternoon with all final events. At the same time, the women's interclass track and field contest will be held from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

H. B. Price Speaks In Peiping

Mr. Harry B. Price was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Peiping yesterday at the Wagons-Lits Hotel. He spoke on "The Idea of a Referendum on World Peace".

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(Ed. Note) The following letter has been delivered to us with a request to have it published in our columns.

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Ewing Christian College,
Allahabad—U.P. India,
10th April 1937.

My dear friend,

You will be surprised to have a letter from an Indian who is unseen and unknown to you. I had a desire of having some friends in countries outside my own country India. I wished I could correspond with some friends outside India. So I am writing to you to-day and hope that you will continue to write to me.

As you might have come to know by seeing the address, I am a student in the Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, of the first year class. I have selected English, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry as my subjects. My home is in a city some four hundred miles from here in a city called Muzaffarnagar. My permanent (home) address is the following:

Mr. Girish Datt Pandey
c/o Pt. Chunni Lai Pandey
Head Sankrit Teacher,
Government High School
Muzaffarnagar, U. P.
India.

It will be better if you reply my letter by the above address as we will have summer vacation from 1st May 1937 to 8th July 1937.

This is my first letter. I will, on receiving other letters from you, write to you other letters giving descriptions of my country. I hope you will make a reply as soon as possible, giving your permanent address. Yours sincerely,
Girish Datt Pandey

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Haitien Church School Board Makes Appeal To Raise Money

An appeal for the Haitien Church School has been made by the Board of Directors of the Haitien Chinese Church and of the Haitien Pei Yüan Primary School. The appeal is to raise money for the school rooms and furniture, costing \$1200.

The School, which was established over twenty years ago, is believed to be the best in Haitien, and many of the students are the children of Yenching's workmen.

Contribution will be received between May 31 and June 2.

Sale At Learmonth's On Thursday

There will be a sale of household articles and bric-a-brac at the residence of Dr. Learmonth (2 T'ien Ho Ch'ang, south of the Pagoda) on Thursday morning, June 3, from 8:30-12 a.m. Dr. Learmonth is giving the proceeds from the sale of his household effects to the Agnes' Learmonth Memorial. —Adv.

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Concerning Baseball Champ

Yenta won the 5-U Baseball League Championship by regulation, not by Fu-jen's forfeit as was reported in the *News* last Tuesday. The regulation is that a third game is necessary only when each school wins one game. In the case of this baseball affair, the result was one tie and one win in Yenching's favor. So Yenta stands with 1.5 against Fu-jen's 0.5, and is the winning team. Well, Yenching takes the championship all the same.

G. Grimes' To Give Concert Here

A two-piano concert will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes on Monday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Bashford Auditorium. Admission for the musicale is forty cents.

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Yenta Summer Session To Begin From July 5

Registration Will Be Held June 7-9; Students Shall Not Carry Out More Than 6 Credits

The Summer Session will begin on Monday, July 5, and end on Saturday, August 15, after a period of six weeks' duration. Registration for the summer courses will be held between Monday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 9, it is officially learned from the Registration Bureau.

Only students entitled to summer residence in the University may elect summer courses, which are originally planned for undergraduates deficient in academic credits. Yenching students other than undergraduates may, however, with the approval of the instructors concerned, register for the courses as auditors.

Each of the summer courses shall meet two hours in succession, three-times a week, and each course shall be given two credits. The maximum amount of work that may be carried by a student will be six credits.

Grades and credits received will be entered to the students' permanent records and included in the computation for the average grade for graduation. Other rules to be observed for students intending to take summer courses are as follows:

a. Students registered in summer courses who absent themselves from class for a total of more than 6 hours in a course shall be given the grade "O" for the course. Students may drop summer courses without receiving an "O" only upon recommendation of the University Physician, and with the approval of the Dean of the College.

b. Tuition fee for summer courses shall be paid at the rate of \$3 per credit by regular students and auditors alike.

c. Permission for deficiencies to be made up in other summer schools must be obtained from the Department Chairman and the Dean.

BASEBALL by Arthur Rugh

The Yenching team deserved the championship. Fu Jen, our only official rival, has a good team built around an exceptionally fine pitcher.

Our team was better balanced; no position on our team was seriously weak. We had a stone wall infield, were exceptionally strong behind the bat, in the box, and in our fine hard-hitting captain. If I had been pitching against Yenching and captain Dan Lew came to bat with the bases full I would have thrown the ball over the fence and be done with it.

Every man played where he was assigned or on the bench with

Sophomores Win Interclass Track & Field Championship

With a total of 120 points, the Sophomore class garnered the annual Interclass Track and Field Meet after a three-day competition. The Freshmen took the second place with 44 points, while the Juniors and Seniors came third and fourth with 25 and 14 points respectively.

Out of the eighteen events competed, the second year athletes gained thirteen first places, including the three relay events. With the only exception of the 5000 meters run in which no Sophomore participated, names of Sophomores found in the winners' list of each event:

The three first individual honors also went to the Sophomore class. T'an Yueh-han, gaining 20 points, took first place. Ch'eng Ying-liu with 18 and Lin Ching-tung with 12 points won the second and third honors.

The first-place winners of each event and the records are given below:

100 m. Y.H. T'an 12.1"
200 m. Y.H. T'an 24"
400 m. Y.L. Ch'eng 58"
800 m. Y.L. Ch'eng 2' 0.5"
1500 m. Y.L. Ch'eng 4' 58"
110 m. Hurdle E.P. Tseng 20"
400 m. Hurdle E.P. Tseng 1'9"
5000 m. J. Van Zile 20' 28.6"
High Jump C.T. Lin 1.62 m.
Shot-put F.H. Ch'en 12.47 m.
Javelin H.M. Ma 38.55 m.
Broad-jump Y.H. T'an 6.28 m.
Pole-vault Y.K. Tu 3.03 m.
Discus T.M. Kuo 30.20 m.
Hop-step & Jump Y.H. T'an 12.49 m.

400 Relay Sophomore 48.9"
800 Relay Sophomore
1600 Relay Sophomore 4'7"

Mr. Kwan Yu-shan won the first place in the 100 meters dash for faculty and workmen with a record of 12.6 seconds.

The track and field contests for women were not held owing to the fact that no co-eds turned out for competition.

Housing Privilege Of Faculty

Faculty members are asked by the Controller to note the following recent action of the Administrative Committee: "The housing privilege of a faculty member is not transferable; that is, if the occupant of a house is not living in it, he may not invite guests to use the house except by special permission of the University. In requesting such a permission, it is necessary to file an application at the Controller's Office."

fine loyalty to the team, and a well-deserved championship resulted.

We lose three stars by graduation but we have a strong team left for next year with seven or eight who should qualify for the National Meet in Nanking in October.

Gilbert Grosvenor's To Visit Yenching Tomorrow

Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society (since 1920) and editor of the National Geographic Magazine (since 1903) will pay a social call on Dr. J. L. Stuart on Wednesday, June 2, 4:30 p.m. He will come with his wife and will be accompanied by H. E. The American Ambassador and Mrs. N.T. Johnson.

Dr. Grosvenor, who is the twin brother of Lawyer Edwin Prescott Grosvenor, was educated at Worcester and Amhurst colleges. He is the author of *Young Russia*, 1914; *Discovery and Exploration*, 1924; and *The Hawaiian Islands*, 1924; and several others.

Since his directorship of the National Geographic Society, membership has increased from 900 to 1,125,000. The society is believed to be organized for "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor who flew to China from the United States on a Clipper plane, arrived at Peiping last Thursday after having visited Shanghai and Nanking. They are now staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

More Than 25 Faculty Members Will Leave Or Go On Furlough

The following is a list of faculty members who will be leaving or going on furlough at the end of the semester:

Mr. Edwin Beal
Mr. Paul Chang
Mr. Han Ch'ing-lien
Dr. Hsu Yin-ch'i
Mr. Kao Ming-k'ai
Dr. B.B.L. Learmonth
Dr. Li Tsu-yin
Mr. Lin Ch'i-wu
Mr. Lin Cho-yuan
Mr. George Loehr
Mr. Liu Chieh
Mr. H. B. Price
Dr. R. C. Sailer
Mr. H. E. Shadick
Dr. Carl Schuster
Miss M. B. Speer
Mrs. J. B. Taylor
Mr. Gerald T'ien
Miss A. Veghte (summer)
Miss A. Wagner
Miss M. L. Waller
Miss Mabel Wood
Miss Myfanwy Wood (summer)
Dr. Cato Young

Wilson To Be Soloist At P.U.M.C.

Mrs. E.O. Wilson will be the soloist at the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the P.U.M.C. which will be held on June 11 at the P.U.M.C. Dr. John C. Ferguson will be the speaker while H.E. Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador, will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises.

Dance Recital Set For Tomorrow Nite, June 2

Twenty-Five Co-Eds Of Dance Club To Present Natural And Folk Dances At Boyd Gym.

Final preparations have been made for the program of dances which will take place tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Boyd Gymnasium. A great number of tickets have been sold heretofore. Many people will come from the city to see this dance recital, it is expected.

Detailed programme is as follows:

1. Orchesus Tschaiakowsky
2. Bacchanale arranged
3. Country Dances arranged
 - a. Holiday Walk
 - b. The Maid Peeped Through The Window
4. Meng Chiang Nü
5. Water-lily MacDowell
6. I Love Life Mana-zucca

Intermission

7. Prelude Chopin
8. Leaders of Men Grofe
9. Waltzes Brahms
10. Act of Creating arranged
11. Flower Plastique MacDowell
12. Polyrhythmic Dance Problem

The first and the last numbers will be staged by the whole dance class while the others will be presented by some members only.

In the last number—Polyrhythmic Dance Problem, all the dancers will be dressed in costumes of Yenching color—yellow and blue.

Members of the Dance Club who take part in the program are: Misses Chang Hsin-Li, Chang Tsung-hsien, Chao Ching-hui, Chou Nien-tz'u, Fei Ch'i-yun, Ho Hui, Hsieh Ping, Kuo Huan-shou, Kuo Wen-yü, Lien Chen-feng (student leader), Lo Hsiu-chen, Lou An-chi, Niu Pao-ch'eng, Shen Wen-yu, Shu Kwan-nan, Shu Yen-nan, Tou Hsieh-chien, Ts'ao Hsiu-ying, Wang Chao-jung, Wang Hsueh-ying, Helen Wilson, Wu En-ya and Wu Hui-ya. Miss K'uang Wen-ying is the piano accompanist.

For those who have friends coming from the city please notice that there will be special bus services tomorrow evening. Buses will leave Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. and go back to town after the program.

Chapel Services For This Week

The Rev. S. Withers Green is speaker at the Sage Chapel morning services this week. Members of the small groups in the Christian Fellowship are leading the services in Ninde Chapel. Mr. Chang T'ien-hu of Individual Movement Group led the service this morning and he will continue to lead tomorrow. Two members of Morning Light Group, Messrs. Cheng Wei-kuang and Hung Yung-chiu, will lead the services on Thursday and Friday respectively.

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LETTER BOX

Dear Sir:

The *Yenching News* has been famous for promoting community welfare, especially within the campus. Now there is a serious problem which has not been noticed by the majority of the people here. We hope that the *News* can do something about it.

At the end of the semester, everybody is busy, students with the coming exam, and faculty members with their own work of leaving Peiping or China. Thus we become a good field for diseases, for example scarlet fever, pneumonia, T.B., dysentery, etc. have appeared among us. Besides the love of visiting or sociability of Yenching people makes it easier to get sick because more tiredness and more chance to spread germs. We have forgotten the number of faculty members and their family as well as students are bored by untimely visit since many people are busy and afraid of contagious disease, too. Still nobody pays attention, or no one likes to hurt people by refusing their visit.

After all Yenching people are too hospitable and friendly to take care of themselves. Still lots of students ask them to write album, ask to have party in their houses, or even to stay over night in the midst of packing. Nobody

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wants to be a nuisance even if he or she is not conscious. Nobody wants to offend people. Nobody likes to hurt people's feelings. Who can help us to get out of the unlucky end of the semester? We may be a little too officious. We interfere with the frustrated atmosphere here. But it is for the good of the community that we hope wholeheartedly that you will put on some kind of public opinion in the *News*. It surely will help to remind people of what they ought to know.

We remain, most sincerely yours,

Tze Chang
Shang Hsien
Shu Yi

Peiping, May 27, 1937.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the Committee formed in Peiping for the purpose of devising a suitable memorial to General D. L. Horvath to request you kindly to insert in the forthcoming issue of your esteemed paper the appended.

At the instance of the Right Rev. Victor, Bishop of China and Peking and with the consent of Madame C.A. Horvath the following Committee has been formed in Peiping for the purpose of devising a suitable memorial to General D. L. Horvath:

House-Boy

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LOST

A letter written on yellow paper, addressed "Dear Harry and Betty", around South Compound last Thursday. Anyone who has found it please return to Mrs. H. B. Price.

- Chairman— The Right Rev. Bishop Victor,
- Vice-Chairman— Mr. J. J. Brandt,
- Treasurer— Mr. P. P. Rebrin,
- Secretaries— Mr. M. J. Domracheeff, Mr. M. A. Uspensky, Miss H. P. Popoff,
- Members— Rev. Archimandrite Theodore, Mr. W. O. Klemm, Mr. N. A. Konovaloff, Dr. P. S. Soudakoff, Mr. J. P. Zvereff, Mr. M. D. Horvath.

The Committee has decided to ask all the Russian Associations in the Far East to form similar Committees in their areas in order to enter into close contact with the Committee established in Peiping through its Chairman Bishop Victor with the purpose of deciding upon an adequate memorial to General D. L. Horvath.

Yours sincerely,
H. Poboff
Secretary,
General Horvath Memorial Committee.

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May 26, 1937.
Dear Friends:

The Chinese Christian Student Movement has been planning to hold its first national convention for a long time. Because of various reasons, it has been postponed more than once. Finally the convention is called for August 17-24 at Shanghai. The budget calls for \$3000. I have been asked to raise what contribution I can from among Yenching friends of the Student Movement. If you are willing to make a contribution to this cause, please send your check to me within a week or so, as I expect to transmit all Yenching contributions early in June.

Thanking you for your generosity in anticipation,
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Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor Honored At Genial Tea

Famous American Geographer Visits Yenta In Company With Dr. N. Johnson Last Wednesday

A genial tea reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who were accompanied by H. E. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson Johnson, was held at President's House last Wednesday afternoon.

Many faculty members attended the social, including Chancellor Luh, Deans Mei, Wilson and Price, Dr. L. C. Porter and Mr. H. T. T'ien. Some of the faculty wives were also present.

Dr. Grosvenor, who is a well-known American geographer, has travelled so much that he is familiar with almost every part of the world but that at the same time he realizes there is so much more to learn about it.

Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor are visiting China for the first time, having travelled by air on one of

our six days' to travel from San Francisco to Hongkong, but it won't be long when four days, or even two, only, will be sufficient for the whole journey," remarked Dr. Grosvenor. He said that the trip was uneventful, comfortable, and exceedingly interesting.

Both Dr. Grosvenor and Ambassador Johnson have a particular interest in birds. While at Yenching they went over to the Department of Biology to see the Wilder collection of Chinese birds which was donated by Dr. George D. Wilder of the American Board of Mission in Tehchow, Shantung. They made interesting remarks on the bustards, orioles, pheasants, cuckoos, and herons.

Dr. Grosvenor told of a story of a bird in Wake Island which hatched its eggs on the bend of two branches of two inches diameter, without any nest or straw underneath at all. He also saw a cormorant (*phalacrocoracidae*) which caught a fish weighing six pounds.

He liked the Yenching pagoda, too, and took some pictures of it from various angles. While Dr. Grosvenor and Ambassador Johnson were sightseeing around the campus, their wives visited the Yenching Craftwork shop at the East Gate and did some shopping there. They left the campus shortly after six o'clock.

The Grosvenors are enjoying in Peiping very much, they said, visiting interesting places and fulfilling social engagements. Today, they visited the Great Wall, and on their return to Shanghai they plan to see Taishan, Chefoo and Huang Shan near Hangchow. They will leave Japan one week or two later where they will stay for one month at the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

R.G. Barnes Of Princeton To Continue Studies Here

Mr. Robert G. Barnes '37, of Philadelphia, has been selected as the recipient of a fellowship granted by the Princeton-Yenching Foundation to enable a senior graduating from the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs to teaching at Yenching University.

Announcement of the award was made jointly by Professor De Witt Clinton Poole, director of the School of Affairs, and by Dr. Sidney D. Gamble, president of the foundation.

The fellowship will enable Mr. Barnes to spend the academic year 1937-38 as a teacher and student in the School of Public Affairs at Yenching. The grant, Professor Poole explained, is part of a program to promote closer relationships between the Princeton School of Affairs and the public life in the Orient.

Mr. Barnes, who will sail for Yenching in August, is at present an honor student and scholarship holder in the School of Public and International Affairs. During the past year he was president of the University Press Club, literary editor of *The Tiger*, and a member of the editorial board of *The Daily Princetonian*.

FINAL ISSUE TODAY

To Our Readers:

The limited staff of the *News*, in face of the impending examinations, will not be able to carry on the work of publishing further issues of this paper and at the same time prepare for the finals. Today's issue, therefore, is the last of the present academic year.

The *News* thanks all its readers for their consistent following of its columns, and wishes also to extend that thanks to its contributors who have helped to make these pages both interesting and worth reading.

This entire year has been punctuated with apprehensive periods, when spirits and minds could not function with the utmost efficiency. In spite of it all the *News* has tried to carry on steadily and faithfully. Our results have not always been of the best, but we at least have tried to serve this compact community with earnestness. To those who are leaving, not soon to return, we wish every success. And to those who will be absent only temporarily we bid *au revoir*.

Sincerely,
Editors

(With apologies to our former editors.)

No Victrola Concert Friday

There will be no victrola concert this Friday evening, June 4.

Co-Eds Delight Large Crowd At Dance Recital Wednesday

Elaborately and colorfully dressed in every one of their twelve dances, the members of the Girls' Dance Class skilfully presented a recital on Wednesday evening in Boyd Gym. An audience estimated to be more than 400 was given a fine demonstration of natural and folk dances.

For the last number of the program, the co-eds numbering twenty-two and dressed in yellow and blue costumes, cleverly performed a "Polyrhythmic Dance Problem" in which they arranged themselves on the floor to form the "yen" character. This drew much applause and *hao's* from the audience.

The "Art of Creating" also created much laughter and hand-clapping. Five ladies were all "dressed-up" and having nothing to do, got together and tried to "create" something to do. The girls who participated in this number were Misses Wu En-ya, Wang Chao-jung, Chou Nien-tzu, Wang Hsueh-ying and Tou Hsueh-ch'ien.

Misses Lien Chen-feng and Chao Ching-hui danced a difficult number called "I Love Life" much to the delight of the spectators.

The program ended close to 10 o'clock after which pictures of the formation of the "yen" was taken by many cameramen.

Election Of Chaplain To Take Place This Sunday At Vespers

An election of the Chaplain for next year will take place at the close of Miss Myfanwy Wood's talk on "Enabling the Body To Grow", at the English Vespers Service this Sunday. After this all members of the congregation are invited to the Mead Garden at 8:45 to bid farewell to those who are leaving.

Dr. T. C. Chao will continue his sermon, "Social Nature of Christianity" by speaking on "Can Religion and Life Really Be One?" this Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Rev. S. Withers Green will speak at the chapel services in Ninde commencing Tuesday morning. Mrs. L. M. Mead will sing a solo besides the regular service on Friday. In Sage Chapel the Individual Movement Group is in charge on Tuesday and Wednesday while the Morning Light Group is responsible on Thursday and Friday. Miss Kuo Huai-ying will sing in Sage on Friday.

A. Lin Wins Open Tennis Title

Playing a soft and steady game instead of his usual hard driving and smashing game, Arthur Lin defeated Lin Chi-wu to win the Men's Open Singles Tennis Championship last Tuesday. The score was 6-1, 6-1, and 6-1. The newly crowned tennis also won the singles championship last fall when he won from R. C. Sailer.

Recognition Night Is Planned For Tomorrow

Athletic Awards To Be Distributed In Boyd Gym; Refreshments Will Also Be Served

The annual Yenching Athletic Recognition Night in which awards for athletes are distributed will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Boyd Gymnasium.

Dean Y. P. Mei of the College of Arts and Letters will give the opening speech. It will be followed by an address of President J. L. Stuart. Dr. Lucius C. Porter has been invited to distribute the awards.

The year's Interclass General Championship has been garnered by the Sophomores (Class of 1939). Yenta won two championships, baseball and ping-pong, in the 5-U League men's division. The women's tennis team is also title holder in the same league.

Letter-men of varsity teams as well as members of the champion Interclass and Intramural teams will be "recognized" with awards bearing the Yenching emblem. Chang Hsi-lin wins the "Yen" this year after having fitted and earned 600 points from the Department of Physical Education.

The co-eds of the Folk Dancing Club and the Chinese Boxing Club will entertain the audience with their respective presentation.

Programme for the Recognition Night is as follows:

- I. Alma Mater
- II. Opening Remarks
 - Dr. Y. P. Mei
- III. Address . . . Dr. J. L. Stuart
- IV. Recognition Dr. L. C. Porter
 - a. 1. Interclass
 2. Open Tournament
 3. Inter-dormitory
 4. Intercollegiate
 - b. 1. Girl's All-Round Cup
 2. Man's All-Round Cup
 3. Girl's Irish Cup
 4. Man's Irish Cup
 - c. The "Yen"
- V. Folk Dance
- VI. Chinese Boxing
- VII. Refreshments and Games

Nine Foreign Students Admitted To Study In Yenching Next Term

Nine foreign students have successfully fulfilled the special entrance examination, which was held about one week ago, and will be admitted into the University. They are:

- Freshmen
- | | |
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| Horace Dewey | Arts |
| N. Lerman | Science |
| James Robinson | Science |
| Lily Boisen | Arts |
| Ruth Evans | Arts |
| Faith Galt | Arts |
| Martha Wylie | Arts |
| Janet Smith | Arts |

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Miss Lucy Burt is the advisor to foreign students.

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Mrs. T. M. Barker, Wife Of Former Yenching Professor, Passes Away In Florida, USA

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Barker are grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Barker recently in Florida. Mr. Barker was a member of the faculty of the School of Religion from 1921-1931, teaching the New Testament, Greek, and other subjects. In the summer of 1929 he married Miss Betty Barker who was then secretary to Mr. Sydney Gamble when he was compiling his book on *Social Conditions in Peking*. For two years the Barkers lived in the house now occupied by Dr. T. C. Li. In 1931, Mr. Barker returned to his old work under the Irish Presbyterian Mission in Manchuria.

Not long after her marriage Mrs. Barker developed heart disease and had to limit her physical activities. Indeed, after they left here and went to Manchuria she was practically an invalid. But her brave spirit never failed nor allowed her to cease from thinking first of others.

The cold of Manchuria was too severe for her, so last autumn after a summer at Peitaiho, they went to winter in Florida. The warm weather was said to do her great good. Three months ago we heard that she had a stroke but were soon relieved to know that she had quickly recovered. Suddenly, within the last few days the news reached us of her death.

She will be mourned by many who knew her as a staunch friend, and many who will grieve for the suffering of their old friend Tom Barker.

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Fitting May Memorial Held At Tuesday's Assembly Hour

A fitting May Memorial service was held on the morning of June 1 at Bashford Auditorium with Mr. Ch'en Heng-li, president of the Students' Self-Government Association presiding. Chancellor C. W. Luh was the principal speaker.

In the dim green-lit auditorium, Mr. Ch'en gave a résumé of the eventful days in May and what they meant to the Chinese people:

- May 3 Tsinanfu Incident, 1929
- 4 Students' Movement, 1919
- 5 Inauguration of Chinese Government, 1925
- 7 Japan's Ultimatum, 1915
- 9 Japan's 21 Demands accepted, 1915
- 23 Boxer Uprising, 1900
- 30 Nanking Road Incident, Shanghai, 1925
- 31 Sino-Japanese Truce Signed at Tangku., 1933

Chancellor Luh delivered a stirring speech in which he reiterated the cultural and political significances of the May 4 Movement in particular, the need of new culture for present day China. China cannot be saved by mere emotional pessimism, he remarked.

Liu Hoh-Hsuan To Entertain

Mr. Liu Hoh-hsuan of the Department of Journalism will entertain the Journalism seniors at an ice-cream party on Tuesday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at 33, Yen Tung Yuan.

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Curtis Grimes' To Present Two-Piano Concert June 7

(contributed)

The unusually rich and full season of concerts and recitals given during this academic year will come to a close on Monday, June 7 when Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Grimes will present a two-piano recital in Bashford Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Their work has been of exceptionally high quality for they infuse their teaching methods with a glow of artistry and beauty.

The program includes two famous concertos:

Saint Saens' brilliant G minor and Beethoven's beloved immortal and noble E flat major—the one which posterity has spontaneously and appropriately called: "The Emperor". The first movement holds a commanding position among all concertos for the piano. The second movement is one of the most deeply mystical moods that Beethoven or any composer ever experienced—it sounds like the thoughts of a St. Theresa. The rondo third movement comes directly after with its abounding spirit of exuberance and grace.

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Hin Wong Resigns Positions On Shanghai U Press And Reuter's

Mr. Hin Wong, former chairman of the Department of Journalism here, has resigned as the general manager of the University of Shanghai Press effective at the end of last month, according to a recent issue of the *China Press*. He also, as from the beginning of this month, terminated his connection with the *Reuter's News Service* as its Chinese editor.

Mr. Wong will continue to preside over his class in journalism at the University of Shanghai until after the school examination. Then he will leave Shanghai for his vacation. The report also stated that during the past few weeks Mr. Wong had to spend some time in the Chung Shan Hospital. It is hoped that, after a holiday, he will fully recover his health.

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George Taylor Speaks About European Problem

Believes Situation Is German Struggle For Hegemony Of Europe At University Lecture

That the problem in Europe today is the problem of Germany and what to do with Germany was the opinion expressed by Mr. George Taylor, visiting tutor, during the University Lecture held last Thursday.

The most important changes in Europe since 1930 include: 1) End of collective security and, in practice, of the League of Nations, 2) Abrogation of the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, 3) Re-entry of Germany on to the European stage, 4) Entrance of U.S.S.R. into European political alignments, 5) Expansion of Italy, 6) Armament race, and 7) Beginnings of European War: the Spanish War.

There appears at present an alignment between France and the U.S.S.R. on the one hand and Germany and Italy on the other hand, with Great Britain joining the former and Japan the latter. This alignment is not a permanent grouping. It cannot be explained by the theory of Haves and Have-nots, for is it a representation of Democracy and Fascism, as the English believe it to be, according to Mr. Taylor.

"The present situation," he opined further, "is really a German struggle for the hegemony of Europe, using all the existing sources of conflict to get her way." Germany's aims, methods and stages to attain that hegemony, as well as her weakness therefor, were analysed in detail.

Touching upon the British Empire the speaker believed that there has been a political and economic disintegration which is making England more and more dependent upon the Empire. "She is no longer the mistress of the seas. . . . You can sink British merchantships . . . and still we have peace."

Concluding the speech, Mr. Taylor maintained: "Germany is the most important factor, but the possibility of an Anglo-German war is lessened by the common fear of the U. S. S. R. Great Britain would like the Anti-Comintern Alliance to put its principles into practice and attack the U. S. S. R., but unfortunately Communism is very elusive and it appears necessary to destroy it at great cost to British investments in any part of the world except the U.S.S.R."

"The next problem, therefore," continued Mr. Taylor, "is how will the British Empire defend itself? Some think and many hope that she will join France and Russia against Germany. If it came to a fight for the Empire, and Great Britain will not fight for anything else, Great Britain would not refuse help from any quarter. But would the U.S.S.R. fight for the British Empire? I hardly think so. Historically, it has been true that class

Japanese Conversational Books Secured By Library

For those who are interested in *seisoku Nihongo gaku*, a number of conversational and phrase books of the Japanese language have been secured and are on exhibition at the Library. Among them are:

Grossmann, F. N.: *Japanese Without A Teacher*

Matsumiya, Y.: *Exercises In Japanese Conversation A Grammar Of Spoken Japanese*

Yuasa, M.: *How To Write And Read Japanese Correctly*

Akada, K.: *How To Speak Japanese Correctly*

Useful Japanese idioms and phrases, such as *Gomen kudasai* (Excuse me) and *Arigato goza imasu* (Thank you), can be found in each of the above-mentioned books. Recently it was suggested that every member of the community should be able to say in Japanese the following, in case his identification card is lost or left at home: I am a (student, faculty, etc) of Yenching University.

Yenching Harmonica Club Gives Performance At Sage

Under the directorship of Mr. C. H. Wang, founder of the Chinese Harmonica Club, the Yenta chapter of the organization gave a delightful performance last Friday at Sage Hall.

For one precise hour, the performers inhaled and exhaled popular classics: Blue Danube, Waltz, Carmen, The Desert Caravan, Orpheus Overture, Echo of the Fatherland, and several others. There were encores, too.

After the performance about 30 men and women students decided to organize a Yenching Harmonica Orchestra, which will meet on Friday evenings at McBrier Hall. Leader is Mr. C. H. Wang, while his boygonechum, Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi, is Honorary President.

interests predominate over national interests when they are in conflict and the nature of the Spanish struggle is present evidence of this hypothesis.

"And if, coming back to Germany, the dictatorships collapse, what then? Great Britain would naturally prevent Communism from sweeping over Europe at all costs. She spent £150 million in Europe for the same purpose after the World War.

"But after defeating Germany, she would have to face the U.S.S.R. So that it is small wonder that Great Britain does not wish the dictatorships to collapse, that she is reluctant to fight them, and she is trying to turn German expansion to the East.

"I have no recipe for peace. But if people want peace, I believe they must change not only their governments, but also their respective internal social and economic order."

Ice!

The front pool and north-western part of the big lake were frozen into a thin layer of ice by early last night, and until press time this afternoon the ice has not yet completely melted away, in spite of the sunshine. The American Embassy Guard recorded that the minimum temperature last night was 27 degrees Fahrenheit, and the maximum, 33. North-westerly wind at 8 a.m. was blowing with a velocity of 20 miles per hour.

Rural Reconstruction Work Is Still "Going Strong"

Work on rural reconstruction is being carried on by the College of Public Affairs, in spite of the situation. The *News Bulletin* of the College, November issue, records:

"Despite the present political situation. Yenching has been able to carry on with its share of work under the North China Council for Rural Reconstruction. This body was organized about a year and a half ago for the purpose of eliminating duplication of effort among the cooperating institutions of Yenching, Nankai, and Tsinghua Universities, the Peiping Union Medical College, and the University of Nanking.

"Though the actual program of work may have to be modified somewhat, the University still has a staff at the Rural Institute in Shantung. The men there include Mr. Chang Hung-chün and Mr. Wang Ho-chen, of Sociology, Mr. Wu Ch'un of Political Science, and Mr. Yu Yung-tsu of Economics, and several other instructors and assistants.

"The program of prefield work in rural reconstruction is continuing on the campus with a special curriculum of five courses. . . .

"The present situation has, however, made it impossible to carry on the usual work at the Chingho Rural Center near Yenching. Work has been suspended for the time being, though an office has been left in Chingho to look after the small loans and cooperative loans which have been made.

"A large part of the building is now leased to the village self-governing body at a nominal rent. It has been agreed that this group will sub-let the premises and use the income derived for the promotion of village educational work and the maintenance of the local police. . . ."

Talk On Porcelain Wednesday

"Ming Porcelain and Its Manufacture in Ching Te Chen" will be the topic of a lecture to be held next Wednesday, November 24, 4:15 p.m. at McBrier Hall by Mr. A. D. Brankston of the Universities China Committee in London. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Yenta Takes 3 Out Of 4 Matches From Fujen

Victory In Football Is First Time In 3 Years; Co-Eds Trounce Fujen Girls In Basket

	Yenta	Fujen
Football	2	0
Pingpong	4	1
Basketball	30	53
Basketball (women)	11	6

Until last year since the seven-year history of the Peiping Five-University League, Yenta's football team has never won over Fujen's (Catholic University's), reputed to be the best in the League, which however lost the football championship to a third university last year. The most Yenta could do was a draw.

This year the League is disbanded due to the removal of the other three universities to the Southwest: Peking, Normal and Tsinghua Universities. In its stead is formed a Two-University Dual Meet, Yenta and Fujen.

Last Saturday at Fujen's grounds in the city the two aggregations clashed in men's football, pingpong and basketball, and women's basketball, under a gloomy chill, amidst thousands of fans composed of 95 per cent Fujen porters.

Last Saturday for the first time in eight years, Yenta's football team broke the tradition by beating the home eleven 2 to 0 in a fast 90-minute game. Reasons: Better team-work, better individual spirit, plus Dame Luck.

While some of Fujen's team members are famous in Peking's footballdom, over 50 per cent of Yenta's are new comers of the University. Under the rules of the defunct Five-U League, new comers of a university were not entitled to participate in the inter-university athletic games.

The co-eds of Yenching's College for Women and Fujen's Girls' Middle School encountered for the first time in basketball, which resulted in favor of the former, 11-6. In pingpong Yenta lost one out of five sets only, while Fujen won the basketball game by a wide margin, 53-30.

Next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, return games will be staged at Yenta's athletic grounds.

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On the occasion of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25, a joint morning service will be held at Niinde Chapel. Dr. J. L. Stuart will speak and there will be special music.

Prof. Chu Yu-kuang of the Department of Education, who is unable to return here, this semester due to the situation, is staying in Hongkong. He hopes to be on the campus again by the beginning of the next semester.

En route to the States to assist the Board of Trustees in the financial affairs of the University, Controller Stephen I. O. sits in on the 18th Shanghai last Thursday, November 18.

Prof. and Mme. Philippe de Vargas was host and hostess to a number of some 12 French-speaking friends in a tea party held at their house last Saturday. Prof. and Mme. Lu Kan-ju and Mr. Chang T'ien-hu, editor of *L'Ami* were among those attending the gathering.

Mr. Ku T'ing-ch'ang, (Journalism '35) resigned from *The Peking Chronicle* recently where he had been working for several months. He cancels his trip to Nanking, too.

Mr. Li Pa-ch'en is not on the staff list of the Department of Music, contrary to reports stated here last week.

Wang Jun-ch'uan (M. S. '37) and Miss Ch'en Chih-lan (B. A. '37), better known as Teddy and Mabel, were united in wedlock in Canton last September 13, according to news received by several of their friends on the campus.

Both came to Yenching from Honolulu. Wang, before marriage, was connected with the Radio-therapy Department of P. U. M. C. The couple would have been married earlier had the Lukouch'iao incident not broken on July 8, separating the groom-to-be in Peking from the bride-to-be in Canton.

Their present address is Mr. and Mrs. Wang Jun-ch'uan, National Chung Cheng Medical College, Nanchang, Kiangsi.

LETTER BOX

Light and Water

November 17, 1937

To the Editor:

I was much pleased with the spirit of the letter from "A Student" in the issue of November 15, dealing with the matter of Light and Water. The suggestions were both very sensible. The one regarding Water has already been put into effect. (last Wednesday—Ed.) and the one on Light is being inquired into. Criticisms or suggestions from students made in this courteous and constructive form are always welcomed.

May I suggest, however, that it may be more satisfactory if these are first addressed to the administrative office concerned and if this does not secure the desired results, then a letter be sent to you for publication.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. Leighton Stuart

From the Controller's Office: The suggestion has been made to the Controller's Office that in view of the shorter days it would be better for the latest bus from Peiping to Yenching to change the starting time from 5:30 to 5:00. With respect to this matter the Controller's Office desires to consult the convenience of the Yenching community. Any expressions of opinion for or against this proposed change will be welcome and may be reported to the secretary in the Controller's Office, Mr. Hsu.

Student Body Counted As 501

Students who have registered for the Fall and left the University half-way due to one reason or another are still counted in the student body; it is learned from the Registration Bureau.

The present student body, therefore, is counted as 501, although the actual number of students on the campus is slightly under 500. Late arrival made Chen Feng-kao of the Department of Physics the 501st student, while the 500th goes to Miss Lady Jane D'Olive.

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Journalist Is Specialist On Symbols, Says Lasswell

"A journalist is a specialist on symbols," said Prof. Harold D. Lasswell of the University of Chicago in a lecture before students of journalism last Tuesday.

Analysing a timely theme, "Wartime Journalism," from the points of the journalist and the ruling group, he remarked, "A journalist represents a skillful, influential and dangerous group in society which is constantly bound to get into some trouble with military people and official bureaucrats."

Under Dictatorship, a journalist has a hard time because he receives more flattery than he is permitted to practise his craft and exercise his skill by the authorities. He must be able to come around censorship.

Concerning censorship, Professor Lasswell is of the opinion that punitive censorship is more advisable than preventive censorship, because if the press is not granted freedom at all, the public will become cynical and skeptical from reading mere bureaucratic announcements. Unless some freedom of criticisms is given effective propaganda is lost.

Political Scientist Lasswell (he does not like to be called Propagandist) is all against sensationalization of news, war or no war.

The President Entertains

Dr. J. L. Stuart entertained at lunch a number of Chinese, Japanese and American citizens at Tung Hsing Lou Restaurant in the city last Saturday. Among the Yenchinians present were Dean and Mrs. Y. P. Mei, Mr. and Mrs. Li An-che, and Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi.

After the gathering they went to see the matinee show of "Labour of Love," a British play, at P. U. M. C. Auditorium.

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Yenching Univ. Confers 208 Master's Degrees Till Now

Two hundred and eight master's degrees have been conferred upon Yenching students of the Graduate Yuan since the history of the University. Twenty-eight of the students are women. More than 50 per cent of them completed their undergraduate studies in other institutions.

The number of post-graduates in each department is distributed as follows:

Chinese	30
History	24
Philosophy	6
Psychology	4
Journalism	1
Education	12
Chemistry	30
Physics	23
Biology	25
Political Science	24
Economics	9
Sociology	20

Faculty Researches Published

Dean Gideon Chen's *History of the Shanxi Banks*, written in Chinese, has been published by the Commercial Press, Shanghai.

Others include Mr. Cheng Lin-chuang's *Study of the Egg Trade in Peiping Area*, English version of original Chinese article will appear in the next issue of *Social and Political Science Review*.

Mr. Li An-che's translation into Chinese of Malinowski's *Sex and Repression in Savage Society*, published by the Commercial Press, Shanghai; *Cultivation for the Creativeness and Experiment in Rural Reconstruction of Mexico*, both in Chinese, published in *Shun Pao*, Shanghai; *Mexico's Rebirth*, published in *Democrat*, Peiping.

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Yenta Trounces Fujen In Basketball, 29-21

Wins 3 Out Of 4 Events Played Here Last Week; Father Cohil Stresses University Cooperation

Visiting Fujen aggregation carried back a 75 per cent loss last weekend. In the four events contested, they won in football, 6-1, lost in pingpong, men's basketball and women's basketball by 4-1, 29-21 and 9-4 respectively.

Games started shortly after 2 p.m. with the co-ed cage, which was characterized with scrimmages, runnings-with-the-ball, technical faults and gigglings.

In the football game, Yenta forward players played like shipmates, who gave up the ship. Within 35 minutes Fujen forwards, employing a W-shape technique of attack, backed up by the wind and the backs, dropped five eggs into the net of the hometeam. The first goal was registered at the third minute of the game. Final score: 6-1. Said Director Wee: "What's wrong with football?"

Like in the first encounter, Yenta table-tennis beat their opponents by 4-1, losing only one game to the champion of Peking.

But by far the most thrilling

was the basketball game. In a gym filled to capacity with students, faculty and *knave*s, almost 100 per cent Yenta supporters, the Yenta squad displayed inspirationally better teamwork, shooting and stamina, compensated its former loss. When the final whistle was blown and the score read 29-21, in favor of Yenta, spectators and players yelled at the top of their voice: rah, rah, rah! rah, rah, rah!

When all was over, some 70 players and officials of both institutions gathered for tea, pears, cakes, candies, plus chestnuts and peanuts!

Director Wee: "We welcome you (Fujen) to come to our campus anytime. . . . Our skating rink is about to be ready. . . . Let us show the public that both of us still can be friendly in spite of the situation."

Father Cohil of Fujen: "We thank Yenching University for her help and cooperation."

The Yenta-Fujen cross-country race will be held next Saturday, December 4, 2:30 p.m. Itinerary will be: Yenching—Summer Palace, and back.

YFWA To Hold Exchange Dec. 14

At the next meeting of the Yenching Faculty Women's Association; December 14, an exchange of useful articles will be held, the proceeds of which will be turned into a charity for relief work.

About 350 poor individuals and families residing around the campus have asked for help to the Yenching Relief Administrative Committee, of which more than 70 has been or is being given relief of some kind. Still in bad need are cast-off clothing and jobs.

ABOUT US

Prof. Philippe de Vargas will have charge of the morning services in Ninde Chapel for this week, while Mrs. de Vargas will conduct those in Sage Chapel.

Dean Margaret Speer has been visiting Wellesley College in Boston for a month and doing promotional work for Yenching University. During the first week of October she spoke 14 times—twice a day—for the Presbyterian Centennial Celebration in Chio, Cleveland.

President J. Leighton Stuart delivered a speech at the Union Church in Peking on Thanksgiving Day last week, in which he stressed liberty. "Only where it (liberty) survives can there be real progress in the arts of peace, the flowering out of personality and all the finer urgings of the human spirit."

Miss Mary Musgrave, formerly Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women, is now in "the full swing of teaching." She is now director of a nursery school in California which is on the cooperative plan. Wrote she: "It is some job, but one I love. The only thing I would like better is to be in China. But that will come in the future, I hope."

Seen acting as officials or watching the Yenta-Fujen games last weekend were: Profs. T.E. Breece, L. E. Wolferz, W. W. Davis, Dr. J. L. Stuart, Messrs. K. Y. Ma, Cheng Lin-chuang and Dr. T. C. Li.

Mr. Chu Mu-hsiang (English, '32) has joined the teaching staff of an Emergency University in Changsha, Hunan. He reported that its student body totals 1300 and that it has "too many teachers."

Mr. Hou Jen-chih of the Department of History was winner of the inter-college race held last Wednesday. The faculty contingent obtained the most points, too.

Mr. Hsia Yun is in Hunan. His present address is 22 Hsien Gi Hong, Hengchow, Hunan.

One of the six students entertained by the President at supper last Saturday is Hsiao Yun-li, one of the two new students to have come directly from Shanghai last October. Cambridge-Harvardman George Taylor was present at the gathering.

Dr. Shuhsi Hsu is continuing his post as Advisor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Director of the Council of International Affairs.

Winter Frolics

The skating season is begun. Skating actually began last Wednesday morning, November 24, when Chou Liang-yen, student, glided over the southwestern part of the lake.

Thanksgiving Day saw the big lake completely frozen.

William Band Writes On Knowledge And Care Of Yenching Skating Rink (Contributed)

The perfect ice surface is at a temperature not more than a few degrees below freezing point, so that the highly concentrated pressure under the sharpened blade of a skate is enough to melt the ice locally, providing a temporarily liquid track of almost zero resistance. A well-sharpened skate, under the weight of a man, will make ice melt at temperatures down to about 23°F, or 5°C below freezing. These conditions are often realized on the Yenching lake during the first week or two after the initial freezing.

Dust storms cause permanent damage to the Yenching rink for two reasons: people will try skating over the dusty surface, cutting up the ice, and mixing it with dust which then gets embedded in the rink, and the brushes used by the skaters are not efficient enough. The streaks of dust left after sweeping form frozen mud when sprinkled; the next sunny afternoon finds the mud merrily absorbing rays of heat and doing their best to melt the ice, very often succeeding, and constituting a permanent source of trouble for the rest of the season.

On no account should the dust be allowed to rest on the rink during a sunny day following the storm, or the surface will surely melt and absorb a layer of mud. Even with the inefficient brushes available, trouble could be diminished by a more complete flooding to dilute the mud before freezing. Perhaps the electric water-pump used by the power-house for draining basements in the summer could be employed; even the small hand-pump used in the basement of Physics-Biology building would permit a much more complete flooding than is possible with the bucket-sprinkling system used previously.

In any case, the skating community ought, on sunny days, merely for their own benefit, abstain from skating between the hours of 11 and 2pm, because strong sunshine during these hours will soften the most ideal surface, and deep cuts, once frozen, are too difficult to smooth out even by the best of flooding. A *peng* to shade the sun from the rink would prevent quite a lot of above troubles, but it would cost too much and spoil all the fun of skating out in the open.

In spite of superficial defects, the Yenching rink may well claim to be the Realist's Ideal Rink: the essentials of complete recreation are all present, including perfectly beautiful surroundings and truly light-hearted company.

—William Band

Advisability Of Chorus Performance Discussed

72% Of Messiah Chorus In Favor Of Giving Concert In City, Final Decision Tomorrow

To sing or not to sing—that was the question presented during the latest rehearsal of the University Chorus last Thursday. Is it advisable after all, under the present conditions, for the Chorus to give the traditional performance of the "Messiah" in Peking on December 20?

There were pros and cons. Pro: We should all the more sing because our hearts are heavy, according to the Christian tradition. Con: We are in crisis.

Director Wiant explained, as he had done before, that the purpose of the oratorio presentation would not be for mere jollity, and that the financial proceeds would go to a local charity organization for relief work.

After some discussion led by Secretary Hsieh Ching-sheng, (who sings tenor), a secret ballot vote was taken with the following result:

(Total number on the Chorus roll till Nov. 25)	118
No. present at Nov. 25 rehearsal (approx.)	104
No. casting ballot votes	104
Votes cast not in favor of singing in Peking	29
Those in favor of singing in Peking	75
(of which 58 prefer singing at Peking Hotel, 17 suggest other places or are indifferent as to place.)	

Which means about 72 per cent of the Chorus thought it advisable to give the performance at Peking next month.

To each chorist Director Wiant made a notice, *inter alia*: "In order that we may obtain a very accurate list of those who are willing to sing in the Peking concert so that we can make any adjustment in the balance of parts if necessary, will you please sign the enclosed slip..."

The enclosed slip: "I am willing to participate in a concert to be held in the Peking Hotel on December 20th with the clear understanding that all the money received above the expenses of the concert be given to the committee on local charity for relief. My name is, etc."

Final decision will be tomorrow evening, when the slips will be gathered and a special rehearsal take place at Sage Hall from 7 to 8 p.m.

Campus Mistaken For S. Palace

In the November issue of *Kokusai Joho*, a Japanese illustrated magazine, a bird's-eye view of the campus was mistaken for the Summer Palace. The magazine added that the view is one of the most beautiful gardens in North China.

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"Genuine Ming Porcelain Dragon's Whiskers Extend From Under Nasal Organ"

(contributed)

Those who attended the University Lecture last Wednesday obtained a glimpse of the process of manufacturing of earthenwares in China. The speaker was Mr. A. D. Brankston of the Universities China Committee in London. Born in China, and interested in many things Chinese, the speaker, by means of lantern slides offered the audience quite a vivid picture of the way the clay became porcelains.

Mr. Brankston's talk was accompanied from the beginning to finish by lantern slides which made his talk more substantial. He began by showing the audience the map of Kiangsi Province, where Ching Te Chen, the centre of the world famous kilns since the early T'ang period is located. Then followed a succession of pictures depicting how the clay, after having undergone several necessary stages of development, turned into finished products—bowls, cups, etc. The process of manufacture as shown by the lantern slides was still primitive, there being not a single modern machinery employed throughout the process. The manufacturing process from mere clay to bright shining bowls, etc. required a fortnight.

The kilns in Ching Te Chen, the speaker informed, were started at first at a small scale; it was not before the Ming emperors had placed large orders of porcelains for use in the imperial households, that the business of porcelains began to flourish. Porcelains, besides used for culinary furnishings, were also employed for ritual purposes. In designing the dragons on the ritual pieces, five seemed to be the most significant number during the Yunglo Period of Ming Dynasty.

The speaker also acquainted the audience with the technique of detecting the genuine ancient porcelains from the imitations which were not uncommon during the latter period of its manufacture. In comparing a dragon from a genuine Ming porcelain with that of an imitation one of the Ching Period, the speaker hinted that while the whiskers of the former majestically extended from under the nasal organ, those of the latter drooped down as a loser in a fight. The speaker concluded by remarking that with the advent of the age of mass production, the porcelains of our days are much below par compared with the of a few decades or centuries ago.

LETTER BOX

Miss Augusta Wagner, assistant professor-on-furlough of the Department of Economics now studying at Columbia University, New York, wrote:

I am trying to do my dissertation, and so I go to my study in the library, early in the morning until dinner and then after dinner, at it again. It all seems such a waste of good time on unessentials.

All of us Yenching people—the Sailors, The Prices, the Nashes, Miss Speer, myself can hardly bear the thought of going about our peaceful academic ways when we might be at Yenching.

The following paragraphs were taken from a letter written by Miss Mary Musgrave, formerly Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women. She is now at Long Beach, California:—

After my hard year at school last year, I spent most of my summer camps, one a Camp Fire Girls Camp, and the other a Girls Reserve, Y. W. C. A. camp. I just loved it, and had a grand time sleeping out under the stars every night. The camps were both in beautiful sites. One was right beside a roaring stream, with beautiful pine and cedar trees all around.

Now I'm into the full swing of teaching. Have been at it for a month. I'm director of a nursery school which is run on the cooperative plan. The parents donate time and abilities which lowers their tuition. It is not profit making at all. They all have to pay some, which goes to pay rent, keep up equipment, and pay me. I am the only paid teacher, the mothers helping each morning. I have eight different mothers who are learning to be teachers. I have to train them, and plan all the activities. We have fifteen children from two to four and a half now, and expect to have twenty five by another

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Edward Sapir Cancels Visit

From New York word has been received to the effect that Mr. Edward Sapir who was to have come and joined the Department of Sociology, cancels his visit. Illness compelled him to travel from Honolulu back to where he started from.

month, I do like it very much. I enjoy the contact with the parents besides the teaching of the little children. The parents have an executive board, and the group is incorporated. Different committees are responsible for various things, as publicity, social, equipment, treasurer, etc. I have to keep those committees going too. It is some job, but one I love. The only thing I would like better is to be in China. But that will come in the future, I hope.

Mr. Han Ch'ing-lien of the Office of Director of Studies, who is studying on special fellowship at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. made the following personal narrative:

My work keeps me so busy that I can only write a few lines to report that I have been here for a week and have got nearly registered. As you know my major study is educational administration. According to the regulation here I have to have a minor. Many people said that educational administration and public administration would make a very good combination. I followed their advice and took public administration as my minor.

This is a very fine University with beautiful campus and adequate equipment. The people here are very kind and friendly. There are seven Yenching alumni, 4 Chinese and 3 foreigners about whom I will make a further report when I have time.

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College Of Public Affairs To Resume Monthly Meets

Monthly gatherings of faculty of the College of Public Affairs, which were suspended during the past two years, have been resumed, it is learned from the current issue of the *News Bulletin* of that College.

The initial meeting took place last October at Dean Gideon Chen's house, where the policy and program of the College was explained. Subsequent meetings will discuss the following topics:

"1. Possible integration of the three courses, Introduction to Political Science, Introduction to Economics, and Introduction to Sociology, into a general course given as an introduction to the study of the social sciences."

"2. A revised program of rural reconstruction work to meet the exigencies of the present situation."

"3. The introduction of the curriculum of the Oxford-Yenching honors degree course of study (Made possible partly by a three-year grant from the British Boxer Indemnity Foundation—Ed.)"

"4. Problems growing out of the teaching and grading systems, with an aim to establishing greater unity of action."

"6. Research and publications including the possibility of publishing a Journal of Social Sciences."

WANTED

A job for a cook whom Miss Alice Boring recommends as unusually clean and good-tempered, and good at cooking foreign food. He has been with her for two months, and she is releasing him only because her old servant of many years has finally been able to get back from his old home where he went during the summer.

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China Has Glorious Future, Says McGovern

Speaker Is Not Pessimistic Over China Because She Has The Making Of A Nationality

In a non-political speech on "Nationalism and Nationality" last Thursday, Prof. William McGovern of Northwestern University, U.S.A. credited the starter of Nationalism to Niccolo Machiavelli (1469-1527), proved that a national movement always began as literary and that mostly its leaders did not belong to that nationality.

Nationalism in a modern sense is comparatively a modern thing, according to Professor McGovern, becoming popular as a result of the French Revolution in late 18th Century. Greece started it to free herself from Turkish domination.

Touching upon nationality, the speaker pooh-pooh the idea that that is equivalent to race. A nationality in his opinion is made up of five major factors: 1) race, 2) language, 3) social culture (e.g. religion), 4) material culture (e.g. custom) and 5) geography.

"I see no possibility of an Indian national movement, because the Indians speak different languages, which is the most important base of a national movement," said Professor McGovern, while on the other hand, he believes China has a glorious future.

"I am not at all pessimistic of the future of China, because you have in China the making of a nationality."

Father Garton Will Sing Messiah Bass Solos in City

A week from today the University Chorus will give its tenth traditional benefit performance at Grand Hotel de Peking in Peking.

New news obtained during the the latest rehearsals include the following facts:

1) Father Maurice Garton will sing the bass solos, in the absence of Dr. Robert McCandless, 2) the lady soloists will wear simple evening gowns "under the circumstances", 3) at Yenching performance the Chorus will sing from the platform, not from the balcony.

YFWA To Hold Sale Tomorrow

A relief sale and Christmas music will be held at the meeting of the Faculty Women's Association tomorrow afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the President's House. Music program will consist of choruses by Fu Shu School students and foreign children, and solos by Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Mrs. E. O. Wilson, and Mrs. L. M. Mead. Mrs. Ch'eng Lin-chuang will hold a sale of goods made by the children of the Hsiang Shan Orphanage, the proceeds of which will help to buy milk for the Orphanage babies. Tea will be served and everybody is welcomed.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Teng Su-yü, Harvard-Yenching fellow, is in Washington, D. C. writing biographies of famous persons in the period of Taiping Rebellion (1850-1864). His address is: International Student House, 1703 New Hampshire Avenue.

Prof. Vernon Nash, who is doing graduate work on journalism at Columbia University, says that his days are "hectically busy", and that he is always wanted for public speaking on the Far Eastern situation and work on relief agencies. His wife is also taking graduate work, and their children are in a boarding school near Philadelphia about 150 miles away. Since the Prices, Sailors and Miss Augusta Wagner live only a few blocks away from the Nashes, Mr. Nash feels "we do not seem so far out of thing."

Daniel Liu Yü-t'ang, student bass soloist, is on the Pacific waters en route to the States, after having spent sometime last month in Shanghai. From Yokohama he wrote a letter, to Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi, which begins with "Comment-allez-vous? Bien? Well, here I am..." etc. (See Letters)

News received from the States states that Miss Marjorie T'an Pin-pin, holder of the Augustus Anson Whitney and Benjamin White Whitney fellowship for foreign students, has begun work as a graduate student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Wrote a friend of Secretary Doris Cummings from Radcliffe: "You can imagine how relieved and happy we are to have Marjorie Tam here at last. She is fitting in beautifully to the life at Bertram Hall, and I trust all will go well with her."

WEATHER BULLETIN

Department of Physics

December 11

The past week saw a gradual recovery from the severe cold wave of December 2, accompanied by a gradually falling barometer. An unseasonably low barometer on Thursday afternoon coincided with the week's maximum temperature 49°F, and the week's warmest evening, the thaw continuing until 5 a.m. on Friday due to a southerly breeze.

The pressure rose sharply on Friday morning, a northerly wind reduced temperatures and the heat wave was definitely over, with prospects of colder weather to follow.

Yenta Football Team Wins Again

The second Yenta football victory over Fujen since the last eight years was registered last weekend when the former won 3-1 in the third encounter of Dual University Meet. Other results were: Basketball 23-26; Pingpong, 3-2. The co-eds did not compete.

Dr. H.H. Feng Submits Report On Ocular Defects Found Among Men, Women Students

The object of this brief report is two fold: 1) to sum up the eye defects found among the students during the university entrance physicals in 1936 and 1937, and 2) to draw attention to the fact that medical facilities are provided for their correction:

Ocular Defects found in Fall, 1936	Fall, 1937
Total men examined: 579	239
Trachoma 227 or 39%	130 or 54.4%
Refractive error 272 or 46.9%	129 or 53.9%
Chronic conjunctivitis 80 or 13.9%	57 or 23.8%
Color blindness 40 or 6.9%	12 or 5.0%
Total women examined: 173	135
Trachoma 35 or 20.8%	28 or 20.7%
Refractive error 95 or 54.9%	49 or 36.3%
Chronic conjunctivitis 38 or 21.9%	36 or 26.6%
Color blindness nil	nil

(A good number of students each has more than one ocular defects —Ed.)

The above tables indicate clearly the prevalence of ocular diseases even in this highly selected community.

Of the 579 men students examined in 1936 and the 239 examined in 1937, 39% and 54% respectively were trachomatous. The women students showed much lower percentage, being 20.8% last year and 22.2% this year. Such a difference between the men and the women could hardly be dismissed as accidental.

Stricter observance of personal hygiene among the latter must be given credit to. An analysis of the trachoma cases under treatment last year revealed that more than one-third have improved. As trachoma is an infection, protract in course and difficult to rid of, the result thus far obtained seems very encouraging.

Preliminary visual acuity tests sorted out 307 men and women students last year and 178 this year who had refractive error, about two-fifths of which was not corrected. The number, large though it appears, has, as yet, left out many, who by dint of muscular exertions were able to pass the crude tests. However, their defect would be manifested through other channels such as headache, poor reading efficiency, etc.

Chronic conjunctivitis was fairly common here. Frequently it is a precursor of trachoma and at all (Continued overleaf)

Situation Delays Magazine Arrival

Owing to the situation, the Library has been unable to receive on time Chinese and foreign magazines published in China and abroad. Librarian T'ien accounted the causes for the late-arrival or non-arrival of these magazines as 1) transport hindrances, 2) ban, 3) necessity of cash order, 4) cessation of publication, and / or 5) agents holding the magazines.

Christmas-Founders' Day Commemoration Planned

Purpose Is To Observe Birthday Of Jesus And To Show Spirit Of Mutual Remembrance

In commemoration of the University Founders' Day and Christmas, December 25, a six-day plan filled with activities expressing the spirit of goodwill towards men is under preparation and will be carried out beginning from the 19th.

The purpose of this observance, according to the President, is not at all for frivolity, gaiety or festivity. "It is for maintaining our tradition, a commemoration for the birthday of Jesus and for mutual friendship, remembrance, and sympathy among us."

Dr. Alice Boring, who has charge of the program, explained also that the coming events will be religious in character, to show the spirit of giving, and the idea of friendship. For this reason, various groups residing in and around the community are represented in the program, such as the *Kung Ch'ang* women, University workers, faculty and students; and little children.

Tentative program for the Christmas week is the following:

- Sunday, December 19
 - 10:30 a.m. Christmas Service of Worship—Ninde Chapel—Baptism and Communion
 - 7:30 p.m. The Messiah—Bashford Auditorium (as a service of worship in place of the English Vespers)
- Wednesday, December 22
 - 6:00 p.m. *Kung Ch'ang* Christmas Party—Sage Hall
- Thursday, December 23
 - 7:30 p.m. Christmas Plays—Bashford Auditorium (directed by Miss Cochran and Miss Brandt)
- Friday, December 24 Christmas Eve
 - 4:45 p.m. Candle Light Service—Ninde Chapel
 - 8:00-10:00 p.m. Itinerant Carol Singers—Campus
- Saturday, December 25 Founders' Day — Christmas Day
 - 10:00-12:00 a.m. Dr. Stuart at Home to Faculty and Students—President's House
 - 11:00 a.m. Carol Singing—Miner Hall
 - 1:00-6:00 p.m. Ice Skating—Campus Lake
 - 1:00-3:00 p.m. Workmen's Christmas Party—Bashford Auditorium
 - 4:00-6:00 p.m. Dr. Stuart's Christmas Party for Children—President's House
 - 3:30-4:30 for younger children
 - 5:00-6:00 for older children
 - 7:30-8:00 p.m. Community Carol Singing—The Island
 - 8:00-10:00 p.m. Faculty Homes Open to Students—Faculty Houses (List will be published later)
- Sunday, December 26
 - 10:30 a.m. Christmas Service of Worship—Ninde Chapel
 - Children's Toys' Service
 - 5:00 p.m. English Vesper Service—Ninde Chapel
 - Boys' and Girls' Service

Benefit Performance Nets \$40

The benefit performance of the Chinese Dramatic Club last Friday nets a proceeds of \$40.

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Conducted by *George A. Tararini*
Origin Of Postage Stamps
In China.

The Western world seems to forget China when it comes to mentioning postal systems. As far back as the Chou Dynasty (1222-255 B.C.) a government courier service, maintained for the rapid and safe transmission of official messages, was reputed to be already in existence, and this service, employing both mounted and foot carriers, was gradually extended through the Empire.

Historically it was known as the *I Chan* (驛站), or the Imperial Government courier service and handled state correspondence. Couriers carrying government messages had for distinction a yellow flag attached to the collar of their dress, and they changed horses without alighting. The *I Chan* had over 25,000 mail stations, 25 miles apart throughout the Empire and over 200,000 horses were used for postal service, the expenses of it being shared by all the provinces.

Marco Polo, the great traveller, spoke of "how the Kuan's posts and runners are sped through many lands and provinces", and said that "the messengers of the Emperor in travelling from Cambaluc, be the road whichever they will, find at twenty five miles of the journey a station which they call Yamb or, as we should say, the 'Horse-Post-House'".

It was only until the Ming Dynasty (15th century A.D.) that a postal service for the general public made its appearance. The mail handling was done by the *Min Hsin Chu* (民信局) or the native postal agencies, which were usually connected with some remittance bank or business company, having connections in the interior. Because these business firms had correspondence of their own to forward, it was natural that such organizations undertook for a moderate fee, to handle the letters of the people.

Under the stipulations of the treaty of Nanking in 1842, a Customs Maritime Service was established, and besides taking care of its own mails, it also undertook the transmission of diplomatic correspondence. Later a "winter courier service" was organized by Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector General of Customs. It was maintained between Peking and Shanghai through Chinkiang, because the port of

LETTERS

From Mr. Stephen Ts'ai: "Shanghai, November 30 It took the *Taiyuan* nine days to get here. We were all tired of the boat. I find Shanghai virtually under a siege with the defenders yielding more ground each day. I have seen Dr. Shuhsi Hsu. Dr. T. T. Lew, Mr. Hubert Liang, and bankers, and have had good talks with them all and learned a lot... I realize more than ever our greatest problem is education. We must uplift the more and technical standards. I have had rather unpleasant experiences with my passage. The *Taft* is full. The *Empress of Asia* sails from Hongkong on December 10. Whether or not she will call at Shanghai is still uncertain. The Hongkong government has given orders that no Chinese passengers are allowed to go there, because of over-crowding, by any of the coastal boats.

"I have a reservation on the P. and O. *Rajaputama* sailing from Shanghai for Hongkong on December 7. If she is on time, I can catch the *Asia* by jumping from one boat to another.

From Daniel Liu: "R. M. S. *Empress of Japan*. Dec. 2. I took a German boat to Kobe [from Shanghai] on the 27th [of November] and arrived in Japan on the 30th. There was no difficulty upon my arrival, and in fact, [I] spent an enjoyable day going around Kobe with a Chinese friend who came to meet me... We are to sail for Honolulu tomorrow morning at one at one from this port (Yokohama).

Tientsin was inaccessibly icebound to steamers.

It is interesting to note that by 1878, the Imperial Maritime Customs already issued three "adhesive" postage stamps for the tax on mail handled between the various treaty ports. Sir Robert Hart repeatedly tried to induce Emperor Kuang Hsu to put out a decree for the creation of a national post office. A great role in this affair was played by Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy of Nanking, who explained to the Emperor how much profit was derived by the post offices in Great Britain, United States, and other countries; and it was only after this that Emperor Kuang Hsu signed an Imperial edict, on March 20, 1896, fully establishing the post office as a national institution.

Strange as it may seem, China only joined the Universal Postal Union in 1914. The *I Chan* ceased to exist two years before, and the *Min Hsin Chu* was not abolished until 1934, although it still exists unofficially in the interior of China.

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(Continued)

times it predisposes the eye to other infections, therefore the condition should not be slighted.

Detection of defects alone would be purposeless and superfluous, if without aiming at their correction. The eye clinic was added to the University Medical Service in view of the large demand of ophthalmological care which cannot be satisfactorily rendered by hospitals in town. Although primarily for students, its service has been extended to the faculty, their families and, to a certain extent, the workers. 1619 cases were seen during the last year averaging about 34 cases for each of the 48 eye clinics held. This year, even with a smaller university enrollment, the eye clinic attendance has been increasing. It became necessary last month to set up treatment clinics daily both in the men's and the women's infirmaries.

Submitted by
(signed) H.H. Feng

From Lin Ch'i-wu: "Oct. 26, '37. The relationship between professors and students here (at Columbia University) is very intimate"

"The Yenchinians in New York had a reunion last Sunday night (Oct. 24) at Dr. Sailer's residence. We cooked Chinese food ourselves. The cooks are Li Man-kuei, Chao Hsi-chen, Lily Chu, Jung Mu-yün, Chen P'ei-yueh; waitresses are Constant Chang, Josephine Huang, Pearl Tsiang, and dishwashers are Chou Chüeh-tsu, Kao Hsüeh-chung, Juan K'ang-ch'eng, Oliver Hanson and myself.

"The food was delicious. We had "white cut chicken" and "red burned pork", hot dogs and so on. After that Dr. and Mrs. Sailer contributed their ice cream and apples as dessert. . . . Miss Wagner read a letter she received recently from Miss Bent. . . . At last we had new officers elected for New York area (of Yenta alumni Association). Miss Frances Chen is the treasurer and I am the chairman. . . ."

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Dep't. Of Physical Education To Provide Music At Skating Rink

An effort to keep the ice of the rink in good condition throughout the season was decided upon during the initial meeting of the Ice Committee. Among other things:

1. When the ice is too soft for use, yellow flags will be hung at several places on the rink to indicate that should be no skating.

2. Arrangements are being made to provide music on the rink from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

3. Beginners are to be encouraged to skate and may secure instructions from persons on the ice wearing yellow arm-bands.

4. Sleis. chairs and other ice vehicles are to be used only on the section of the rink north of the island.

5. For the use of the rink, faculty members are required to pay \$2 each, and their children \$1 each.

Dance Program

Program of dances to be presented by Miss Frances Hartshorne on Friday, December 17, 8:15 p.m., at Sage Auditorium is as follows:

1. Cancion Mixteca Ascencio
2. Machine Age Chopin
3. Marsh Mists Debussy
4. Marche Slav

Intermission

5. In A Persian Market Kotelby
6. Lullaby Doorak
7. Gypsy Fiddles Folk Song
8. Phantasy Albeniz
9. Gretchen Schubert

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Faculty To Welcome Students Xmas Night

Students Are Kindly Invited To Faculty Homes For Closer Friendship, Mutual Remembrance

Four or five years ago, one professor in the Department of Western Languages conceived the idea of inviting students at Christmas time to the homes of faculty members in order to better express the spirit of mutual remembrance between the teacher and the taught. The idea was not met with enthusiasm for fear of ill-feeling on the part of faculty members who might not receive any student call at all.

Last Christmas a Faculty-At-Home experiment was launched, which proved to be successful. Faculty and students had delightful moments Merry-Christmasing and learning more of one another. For instance, after meeting in the class for one semester, a faculty just learned that one of his students had come to Yenching from an island in the South Seas, and the student discovered that his teacher has been in China for about 25 years.

This year, when families and friends may not be so comfortably situated as the community members, a tighter tie of friendship is needed to be extended to them. The faculty hope that new students who have never had this experience of a Yenching Christmas may enjoy the spirit of it if they "come and see us" on Christmas night, Saturday, December 25, from 8 to 10 p.m.

At home to welcome students will be:

- Mr. Robert G. Barnes
Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Mead
30 Yen Tung Yuan
- Miss Dora Bent
Miss Hilda Hague
20 Lang Jun Yuan
- Miss Grace Boynton
Miss Lucy Burt
Miss Chou Kuo-ping
Miss Kao Chun-che
Gamble Hall
- Miss Mary Cookingham
Miss Ruth Stahl
Miss Myfanwy Wood
58 Yen Nan Yuan
- Miss A.M. Boring & Mr. Y.L. Tsui
11 Lang Jun Yuan
- Miss Mary Brandt
Miss Katherine Cherry
Miss Anne Cochran
Dr. Martha Kramer
58 Yen Nan Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Breece
28 Yen Tung Yuan
- Miss Doris Cummings
13 Lang Jun Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Davis
41 Yen Tung Yuan
- Dr. & Mrs. H. S. Galt
59 Yen Nan Yuan
- Miss Hancock & Mr. Lapwood
3A Tung Fu
- Mr. & Mrs. Hsu P'eng Ch'eng
64 Yen Nan Yuan

Notice to Readers

Due to unexpected typographical difficulties, the projected special Christmas number of the *News* has to be cancelled. Solicited messages of goodwill of several faculty members are nonetheless expected for the regular Monday issue.

To its readers, we tender our apologies.—The Editor.

Yenta Wins First Football Game From Fujen At Home

Whenever playing in the home-ground, Yenta football team for the past seven years has never won a victory against the Fujen eleven. Last weekend during the fourth and last encounter of Yenta-Fujen Dual Meet, however, Yenta football fans were given the rare chance of yelling at the top of their voice, for for the first time the home-team won the match in the home-ground. Score: 2-1.

Visiting Fujen aggregation compensated the football loss by winning the basket, 50-37. In ping-pong, Yenta thumbed them down by five to nil. Fujen Middle School's girls again forfeited the cod cage contest.

Next semester the two aggregations will meet again in tennis, baseball, volleyball, and track and field. Final scores for the present are as follows:

	Yenta	Fujen
Football	3	1
Basket (men)	1	3
Basket (women)	2	0
Pingpong	4	0
Cross-country	1	0

No Victrola Concert Friday

On Friday, December 24 the victrola Concert at the Wiant Residence is Suspected due to Christmas Activities.

- Mr. & Mrs. Li An-che
18 Lang Jun Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Li
34 Yen Tung Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. Lu Kan-ju
1 T'ien Ho Ch'ang
- Mr. & Mrs. Y. P. Mei
6 Yen Nan Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. Ouyang Hsiang
8A Tung Fu
- Mr. & Mrs. E. K. Smith
2 Shu P'u Hutung, Chengfu
- Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Porter
Dr. J. L. Stuart
President's House
- Mr. J. D. Subilia
44 Yen Shao Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Taylor
3 Tung Fu
- Mr. & Mrs. Bliss Wiant
63 Yen Nan Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Wilson
16 Lang Jun Yuan
- Dr. & Mrs. S. D. Wilson
52 Yen Nan Yuan
- Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Wolferz
26 Yen Tung Yuan

PERSONALIA

Norman Soong (Journalism '34) was among those survivors abroad the U.S.N. *Panay* which was bombed and sunk by Japanese aeroplanes on December 13 on the Yangtze waters. He was on the job as correspondent of the *New York Times*.

Said his brother Ben: "He got me all worried. I went to the American Embassy to make sure of his safety."

Now in Scotland, Dr. B.L.L. Learmonth, erstwhile University physician, tells friends that he has been touring round from South of England through the mid-lands to North of Scotland and has just returned from three weeks in Ireland. Wrote he: "It seems likely that I shall settle down here as I have many old friends..." Address: 6 East Castle Road, Edinburgh, Scotland.

More and more is known about the whereabouts of the students now absent from the campus. At Lingnan University, Canton, nine are guest-studying: Ts'ai Nien-su, best sophomore and junior student for '35 and '36; Lo Ming-shu, camera enthusiast; Ch'in Chen-hu, only student hailing from Calcutta, India; Hung Yung-chiu, trumpeter; Hsu Ping-cheng, pre-med; Ch'en Ch'ang-ch'ao, math; Hsieh Ch'i-chieh, economics; Huang Shou-k'un, Public Affairs. Petite Wu Hui-ya is the only girl Yenta-Lingnanite.

Mr. Arthur Rugh will leave for the States next Wednesday, December 22, for the University campaign. To his China friends he wrote: "It is a rare privilege to go to America to dare the Americans, especially the American Christians, to share with you all in this heroic and I believe victorious task."

Mrs. L.E. Wolferz is leaving here for the states at the end of this year for medical treatment.

WEATHER BULLETIN Department of Physics December 18

After a 42 hour continuous freeze last weekend, a minor heat wave again threatened the skating rink on Tuesday with a thaw which lasted twelve hours, maximum temperature 44°F. Only an overcast sky on Wednesday and Thursday saved the situation. A strong wind from the north west all day Friday has already prevented thawing for 40 hours, and promises to continue throughout today (Saturday). The 20°F minimum temperature is still four degrees above that recorded on December 2nd.

Relief Sale Nets \$110

The relief sale of the Faculty Women's Association on December 14 made a proceeds of \$110, which will be utilized for relieving poor women and children. Mrs. Cheng Lin-chuang was successful to sell \$57 worth of goods made by the children of the Hsiang-Shan Orphanage. Orphanage babies need milk.

Campus Concert Collects Contribution Of \$70.20

Chorus To Give Tenth Performance In City Tonight; President Stuart And Secretary Hsiao To Attend

Decidedly a community event was the annual Christmas performance of the Messiah Chorus on the campus last night, the auditorium filled with faculty and students personalities.

Earnestly the chorus and soloists sang from the stage, and earnestly the audience listened to, the religiously inspiring oratorio for almost two hours. Taken on the whole, the performance was considered a success, in spite of the fact that 80 per cent of the Chorus are new faces of 1937.

Offerings collected during the campus Messiah performance totalled \$70.20. After deduction for small expenses, the proceeds will be used exclusively to relieve those in distress.

The soloists, Mrs. Bliss Wiant, soprano, Mrs. E. O. Wilson, alto, Mr. J. D. White, tenor, and the Rev. Maurice Garton, bass, each sang his or her parts commendably well. Mr. Edwin Beal accompanied the chorus and soloists on the piano from Mrs. To-tai Wang Dean's staff at the organ.

Overheard after all had been said and done were the following comments on the chorus and soloists: "Sounds very nice," "his's'o", "never have heard such good tenors for a long time", "who sang the bass solos?", "Mrs. Wiant good", and several others.

Tonight at 8:30 at Grand Hotel de Peking the Chorus will give the tenth benefit performance, which incidentally is the first concert in Peking for the fall season. Special buses will leave the West Gate at 7:15 p.m. promptly, and come back after the performance.

The President, and Secretary Hsiao Cheng-yi will go to hear the concert.

Photo Contest To Be Held As Part Of Exhibit Jan. 8

A photographic contest will be held as part of the arts exhibit, which is sponsored by the Committee on Student Welfare on January 8, 1938.

Campus cameramen and women are reminded of the prolongation of the closing date for photographic entries to Tuesday, December 28 to Mr. L. M. Mead.

Pictures submitted by faculty and students must be at least of seven inches long, width unlimited. The faculty award or awards will be independent of the student contest.

Classifications are 1) campus life, 2) scenic and 3) historic monuments, or art or museum objects, each classification to consist of three awards.

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Conducted by *George A. Tararin*

Chinese Stamps of Value

The earliest postage stamps of a country are not always the rarest and most expensive to get. It all depends upon the law of supply and demand, and such is the case with China, too. Another curious thing is that collectors sometimes find it cheaper to get these early stamps in France or England, than in China.

The first issue of 1878, typographed by the Statistical Department of the Imperial Customs, carried the famous dragon design and had the following inscription (大清郵政局), meaning "The Great Ching Dynasty Post Office", rather an ambitious title, for then the postal system was in the private hands of the Customs Service. Specialists in China recognize three different sets, printed at different times, with many varieties extant, while to the ordinary eye, they all look the same.

Empress Dowager's 60th birthday in 1894 was appropriately commemorated by a picturesque set of nine stamps, printed in Japan, with symbolic designs and pictures. This set also abounds in varieties, some of them rare.

The change from candarins to a new monetary system in 1897, resulted in surcharging the existing stock of stamps, with the dollar and cents values, creating a big number of errors and varieties. This change in postal currency was made when the Government took official control of the post office.

As the postal business grew, there was an immediate need for large quantities of stamps, especially of high values. The Imperial Customs had on hand 600,000 copies of a 3 cent red revenue stamp received from England, and it was decided in the emergency that it would be best to surcharge these stamps with different values.

This decision resulted in that many rarities were added to the steadily growing number of valuable Chinese stamps. Of them all the "small dollar" is considered as the rarest classic Chinese specimen. This stamp alone is catalogued at M\$2500 in China and G\$850 in the U. S. Space does not permit the mention of other rarities in this set.

Yenta Administrative Committee On Relief Submits Full Report On Methods, Progress Of Work

(The following is based on the report for the Chinese section of the News by Miss Kao Chün-che, which was published therein on the December 13 issue. Length requires its edition and installment of publication —Ed.)

About the middle of September steps were taken which resulted in the organization of a federated committee representing all the groups in the local community known to be interested in relief work. The University Faculty responded generously to an appeal for funds, and contributed from their salaries and other sources a total sum amounting to \$2,289.90. Because these funds represented interests somewhat broader than relief work the Committee appropriated a sum of \$480 for the University Workmen's Center, and another sum of \$200 for Dr. Brown's Maternity Center in Haitien. There remained a sum of \$1,609.90 for relief work. In view of the serious and widespread destitution in the community this is relatively a small sum, and the Committee welcomes promises of additional funds from other sources.

It was foreseen that systematic work for a number of months would be necessary so the Committee opened a permanent office at a central location in Ch'eng Fu not far from the East Gate of the University. The officers of the Women's Craftwork, No. 1, generously placed at the disposal of the Committee some extra rooms in its compound, located at No. 1 Ta Ch'eng Fang. For the loan of these rooms for its office the Committee is deeply grateful. As secretary the Committee was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Hao Hwa-Feng, well qualified by education and experience for this position. The general arrangement is that Mr. Hao devotes the forenoons to office work, and the afternoons to field work-investigation of cases and the administration of relief.

Besides the Secretary, Mr. Hao, the other members of the committee to constitute the personnel are Mrs. Y. P. Mei, Mrs. C. P. Ts'ao, Mrs. T.H. Ch'en, Miss Dora Bent, the Rev. Ch'i Kwo-tung, pastor of the church in Haitien, Mr. Shih Sung-pei of the Haitien Church, Miss Kao Chün-che, 12 students, and Mrs. L. E. Wolfertz, chairman.

Methods of Work

According to ordinary procedure, persons come to the office to apply for relief. The Secretary first listens to a brief account of need

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and, if the case appears to be needy and worthy, he partially fills out an application blank securing at the time a few main points of information. Then the applicant is dismissed and, as soon as the Secretary or other who may be cooperating with him find opportunity, someone goes to the home of the applicant to make inquiries and investigate conditions. The questions asked concern the person's status, economic need, family connections, relatives, neighbors, friends, creditors and former employers if there be such. The date secured are entered in a systematic way on the record blank in the office and in due course the Secretary, together with the small committee which cooperates with him, consider how much help should be given and in what form it should be applied.

The cases thus far investigated indicate the following as the most common factors at the basis of need:—lack of employment, lack of capital for small business, sickness, head of the family not at home, loss of property or position on account of war conditions.

In the administration of relief the Committee naturally favors labor relief as far as possible, but the many calls for positions cannot all be met. The economies which faculty families are themselves introducing into their households limit the number of persons who can be employed by them. However, in spite of these general conditions employments have been found for a considerable number, as illustrated by the following:—3 technicians formerly employed at Tsing Hua have been successfully recommended for work; 2 men have been added to the squad of laborers in charge of the skating rink; and an elderly man skillful in archery is giving instructions to interested persons in the Women's Physical Education Division. One printer and one cook have been placed in suitable positions. One ex-military doctor has been recommended to the Haitien Hospital. Eleven girls have been added to the several women's *Kung-ch'angs*. Fifteen laborers are at work on roads on or near the campus. Small amounts of capital usually not more than \$3 or \$4 have been supplied

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to about thirty persons to enable them to start small business enterprises. The loans are without interest. Such persons are required to furnish guarantors and to repay the loan in weekly installments ranging from ten cents to seventy cents. Besides these various forms of relief many payments sufficient for food and fuel are given to a considerable number of families.

(To be continued)

Hockey Try-Out Held

A hockey try-out was staged last Thursday, when all the 12 participants were considered qualified. Picked puck-pushers include: "Charlie" Lo, "Tom" Chou, Chang An, Wang Kung-ping, Fang Tachih, and Chao Ching-hsin.

Said Pusher Chou: "Yenta's ice-hockey team is as strong as any it has ever had, . . . Has almost the same bunch of seasoned veterans as it had during the hey-days of Shoemaker (Arthur, '34-5) and Wang Shih-chieh (who was drown to death while night-swimming in 1936 at Chinhuangtao)."

Absent Student Addresses Wanted

The Office of Director of Studies is preparing a complete list of up-to-date addresses of the 441 old students now absent from the campus. Faculty and students who have knowledge of these addresses are kindly requested to send them over to the office.

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About \$500 Realized From Messiah Concert

Money To Be Given To The Poor; Soloists & Chorus Win Praise From *Chronicle* Critic

Financially and musically the tenth "Messiah" performance in the city last Monday was a success.

There was a record attendance of 671 people, and a record receipts of about \$579, which, added with the campus collection (\$70) and gift (\$60), and deducted from expenses (\$200, approx.), will make a balance of about \$500 to be given to relief—a record donation.

Wrote a critic of the *Chronicle*, Dec. 21 issue: "Outstanding musically was the singing of the alto part by Mrs. E.O. Wilson who has a rich natural contralto voice that might be the envy of many professionals who strain their way down from mezzo soprano in emulation of that rare gift.... The other soloists were also more than adequate, Mrs. Wiant's rendering of "I know that my Redeemer liveth" being especially fine.

"There was perhaps [in the chorus] a little lack of balance, the altos in particular tending to be submerged by the large body of basses and contrapuntal clarity occasionally being sacrificed to a slightly odd harmonic richness. But the technical difficulties of the work are considerable and the chorus on the whole came through them with far more laurels than many more pretentious organizations. The intonation throughout was excellent...."

The accompanists, Mr. Beal and Miss Stahl, accomplished with full honors the difficult task of substituting for the orchestra which does so much to cover the occasional barrenness of Händel's melodic development."

"Bus Bullet" Boomed

Reports that a bullet has been shot at to a running Yenching bus by an unidentified person last Wednesday morning proves unfounded. Japanese military experts state that the 8 mm. circular ragged hole found on the windshield directly in front of the driver's seat is caused most likely by a flying sharp stone slipped up by an approaching car running at high speed.

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Collections and Collectors

Once the greatest collections were in the hands of a few individuals, but there has been a tendency to bequeath them to institutions. In some countries, both in Europe and America, excellent representative collections of postage stamps are to be found in government or private museums, from the earliest issues down to the latest.

The late King George V of England had one of the finest and most famous stamp collections in the world, and it is said that his section on British and Colonial issues is second to none in the realm of philately.

The collection of Philippe de Rénottière von Ferrari was the greatest private one ever formed. At his death it was bequeathed to a German museum, but before it ever got there, the World War came in, and this impelled the French Government to classify it as a contraband of war, and seize it in Paris. It took three years for the French Government to dispose of the entire collection by auctioning it off in fourteen lots, and over two million dollars (U.S.) was realized from the sale thereof.

Many great rarities of the Ferrari collection were sold at record prices. Some of them were: British Guinia, 1856, 1-cent (unique), \$36,500; 1850, 2-cent pair, \$26,250; Hawaiian Islands, 1851, 2-cent, \$19,500; Mauritius, 1847, 2d., \$11,990; ld., \$10,450; and Baden, 9 kreutzer green (error), \$9,080.

The famous House of Rothschild in Europe has one of the oldest and most valuable collections known. Other famous ones are in the hands of the former King Alfonso of Spain, Prince Gustav of Sweden, and the ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

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President J.L. Stuart Spends Busy Day On Christmas With Faculty, Students, Children

Busiest man of the day was perhaps the President, who had explained beforehand the community Christmas-Founders' Day commemoration. In his personal letters to students he wrote:

"Christmas has become in many parts of the world a season of joyous family reunion and social friendliness and thus gives us an occasion for expressing these sentiments to one another.

"Truly understood, we ought therefore all the more this year to find comfort and hope in the inner meaning of Christmas."

On December 25 to how many faculty and students he wished "Merry Christmas" is beyond computation. Between 10 to 12 a.m. there was a stream of callers at the President's House where they tendered the Season's greetings and talked about little personal items ranging from "where have you been?" to "how's your—?"

In the afternoon, the President invited "many, many children" (age beginning from nursery school grade up), to each and every one of whom he gave a Christmas gift of sentimental value. The few faculty parents present (they were not specially invited due to lack of space) said it was "just fun" watching the little kiddies play, giggle around, and say "bye, bye!"

Like the other faculty members, the President was at home to students in the evening, and together with Dr. and Mrs. Porter who are leaving for the States on January 14, 1938, he "called it a day", fatigued but happy.

PERSONALIA

Miss Mary K'uang reports from Shanghai that Cho Huan-lai ('31) and Miss Chao Shih-p'ing ('36) are married. The couple are at present staying in Shanghai.

On Christmas Eve Mr. Bliss Wiant rode on a donkey-cart, played in the dark an organ placed in it, while the donkey trot bumpily along with 30 itinerant carol singers.

"Sun-dye"'s Hsiao Ch'eng-ta and several other Honolulu Yenching students are guest-studying at the University of Hawaii. They say "it's nothing like Yenching over there".

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Yenching Commemorates Christmas-Founders' Day

Students Visit 25 Open Faculty Homes Individually, By Couples, In Groups, Swarming

"Merry Christmas".
"Merry Christmas".

Most spoken words in the community were those during the past Christmas week, which began from Sunday, December 19 to 26, and which was full of activities of religious nature.

The "Messiah" performance both in the campus and the city (q.v.), *Kung Ch'ang* Christmas party, Christmas play (*Why the Chimes Rang*, directed by Misses Anne Cochran and Mary Brandt) and Candle Light service were among the interesting. Christmas Eve saw the itinerant carol singers wishing everybody a Merry Christmas in sub-zero weather and several students spending the evening before the fire in faculty's homes.

Came the great day, Christmas-Founders' Day, jammed with activities from 7:45 a.m. till 10 p.m. Communion service, the President at home, carol singing, ice skating (the wind spoiled it!) workmen's Christmas party, the President's children party, community singing in the Pavilion, and last but not least, the faculty at home.

By 8 p.m. the dormitories had been empty, because the students wanted to call at the 25 faculty houses scattered in the community open to them. They came individually, by couples, in groups, and swarming. There at the homes, they had tea and *lien-hsin*, mingled with greetings, memories, sympathy, geniality, Christmas songs, and whatnot.

Odds and ends were: initiation of baking marshmallows; squatting singing on the rug; 35 swarmed in one room; students of second generation; corn-popping; "hit-and-run" visits, etc. A good number of students called at more than 10 faculty houses.

The Christmas week ended with the children toys, and boys and girls' services on Sunday, December 26.

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體育部慶祝會誌盛

歡送博先生返國並祝聖誕 各隊長妙語如珠極盡幽默

司徒校長梅貽寶夫人均蒞會

兩大學冬令已於前週圓滿閉幕，結果我大獲勝利。凡我一團團人士無不喜氣洋洋，溢於言表。體育部為慶祝三軍起見，於二十二日晚八時假女校體育館開慶祝會。七時三十分已有人頭攢動；鐘聲一響，夾雜着女同學的笑語聲，這些兒刺破記者的耳鼓。隨着電燈更加光輝；水門的電燈更加光輝；水門的電燈更加光輝。...

公開籃球賽

已進入第一週

體育部主辦之男子公開籃球賽已自本月九日開始，現已進入第二週。與各隊精神技術均佳，實我各隊精神技術均佳，實我各隊精神技術均佳。...

交戰隊 比數 優勝者

引擊：北隊三：二 引擊
黑龍：白隊三：二 黑龍
玲瓏：無隊三：三 玲瓏
中美：十手三：二 十手
引擊：黑隊三：一 引擊
玲瓏：十手三：二 十手

本校體育主任 黃國安訪問記 (續前)

世界運動發源於中國 國人不應處被動地位

談到美國體育事業歷年進步之神速，黃先生說：『他們覺得太慢了，六七年以前，運動及比賽，僅僅限於各大大中學校，經熱烈提倡與發展後，而今已是洪流澎湃一般，一發不可止了。無論學校，團體，或私人，皆人人愛玩，人人會玩，狂了似的，時時想『這種瘋狂狀態並不是偶然的。美人好動，他們有一身活躍的細胞，不能靜』

下學年將辦體育系

若，他們見了溪水會要下去測測深淺，來到山脚，必上山嶺，到了山頂，又要跑下山來仰望，就似野馬似的，怎能不『哇哇』！最可笑的是他們因太好動了，怕過于興奮的疲勞反傷健康，因此又有許多研究靜息的專家，想補救這好的好動性。固然，美人的好動性為體育發達之主要原因，但其對體育設備之完善，亦不可忽略，米希根大學之體育建築，

從教練之有規律的指導，否則無論其為天才或特優隊員，亦可隨時令其離隊。那兒像在我國，教練員對隊員，有如媽媽哄孩子一樣的溫存。此時夜漸深了，稍進茶點，不覺與級更。『我國人士至今對運動尚有國粹西洋之分，且二者皆提倡不力，原因是怎樣的？』記者說完這問題，忙把剩下的半塊廣東油餅繼續吞下。

大陸車非槍擊破

上星期三(廿一日)晨八時出城車，由司機中乘時十三號車值班，車中乘客六人，行至西直門內大街一帶，車前擋風玻璃突受擊破裂一小洞，一時誤傳係被槍擊，嗣經校方邀西苑日軍憲兵隊員前來檢查，當查得該洞正在司機前方，週圍被紋甚多，且有甚長者，據該員檢查結果，推定為石子所擊。蓋兩車相迎而行，石子為車輪掀起，投車適疾駛而至，遂增加石子擊力，致玻璃破裂，決非槍彈。其理由有二：(一)槍彈擊穿玻璃，只穿一小洞，破裂亦甚小。(二)若確係槍擊，則司機生命當發生重大危險。是日來無稽之推測當可自行消滅矣。

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We take pleasure in publishing these Christmas messages of goodwill written by faculty members.

Due to typographical difficulties, we were unable to publish them on the very Christmas Day. Late though it is now, we believe the spirit of the messages still remain the same.

—The Editor

Although the Christmas celebrations have now slipped rapidly into the past, we can retain the resurgent hopes which this season always brings. And with the approaching New Year Day these hopes are further renewed. After much discouragement or even despair because of happenings which deeply concern us all we can face the new year with a fortitude on renewed spiritual convictions and a confidence strengthened by various trends in outward events.

—J. L. S.

We tend for convenience to separate the realm of the practical from the realm of ideals. The daily classwork in chemistry, for example, concerns itself largely with the *technique* of service. It seems to me therefore altogether fitting that at Yenching during the curriculum year, we set aside a day, Christmas day, to stress service *ideals*.

—Wm. H. Adolph

Human personality may be measured by its ability to master circumstances, or to rise above the influences which unsatisfactory conditions exert. December 1937 finds China in the midst of physical and psychical sufferings such as have not been experienced for centuries. Such circumstances tend to throw into deep gloom all loyal Chinese and all loyal friends of China.

But it is not good to live in a state of gloom. Gloom helps nobody and remedies no evils. The superior man faces the realities, no matter how serious, "girds up his loins" and summons all the elements of his strength to meet and master the evil circumstances. The human spirit is made for struggle and in the midst of struggle grows strong and noble. The human spirit at its best is simply unconquerable.

The message of Christmas and the message of Founders' Day both remind us of mystic strength and companionship for the struggles of the spirit. He whose birthday we now celebrate, overcame suffering, failure and ignominious death to establish among men a Way of Life suited to meet all the circumstances of our human existence.

The Founders of Yenching University, scattered all along the historical pathways of our origin, from 1864 to 1919, were men and women whose spirits were indomitable in the pursuit of their purpose to establish Christian higher education for the young men and women of China. At times their efforts met with disaster seemingly more overwhelming than that through which we are passing. But with good cheer and courage they held to their course, and what they founded is now here for us to use and enjoy in ways far surpassing their hopes and dreams. "They have labored, and we have entered into their labors."

And so, though circumstances press gloom upon us, we will not yield. We will rejoice. We will summon the resources of the spirit and struggle forward. We see vividly the realities about us, but we shall also see visions and dream dreams. We will not surrender. Out of the wreckage of our past hopes we shall build anew, and what we build shall have wider foundations, and stronger walls and fairer proportions than what has been destroyed.

This is the spirit and these are the resolves for Christmas and Founders' Day, 1937.

—Howard S. Gall

Dear Friends:

The *Yenching News* is sent to many former students and to those who could not return here this year. It is of you who are far away especially that we are thinking as we write these greetings. We can express our good wishes personally to you who are here with us.

There is something very precious about happy memories, for sorrow and hardship, even time can do them no harm. To many of you this Christmas season is doubly filled with happy memories—the candle light service, the happy times on the ice, the visits in the homes of the faculty, the personal exchange of greetings, the entertainments. If we cannot enjoy these this year, we can nevertheless recall them out of the past and thank God for having had such experiences. And realizing how precious such things are, we can resolve to devote more of our time and energy in the future to the cause of "Peace on Earth" and "Goodwill to Men".

With many earnest good wishes for you all,

—L. E. Wolfers

The Department of Physics is glad to accept the invitation of the *News*. During this Season, when such widespread tragedy and suffering must quench our festive spirit, we still would like to send a message of good will to all student alumni and friends of the Department, specially to those who have as yet been unable to return to the campus. We trust that you will think of us as doing our best by keeping lit the torch of higher education in this region; and it is our earnest hope that the turn of the year will find that the general situation and your personal circumstances will make it possible for you to return.

—William Band

Why
we
celebrate

Because there once came
To a troubled earth
A Life, perfect in Righteousness and Wisdom,
A Star, before our eyes incredulous
We celebrate His feast.

Why we
give to
the poor

Because His nature was compassionate
So, now, our narrow hearts
At this, the season of His coming,
Open in wider pity for the suffering,
And sense a common brotherhood of man,
And share if all too insufficiently,
Our plenty with His poor.

Why Christ-
mas is a day
for the
children

Because He suffered little children
Gladly; taught us all to see in them
The joy and innocence of human best,—
We make them glad, and play quaint games with them,
And hear their songs and shouts of glee in gifts
And know that in our warmth of tenderness
The Christ Child comes again.

Why
we
sing

Because our hearts grow lighter with this load
Of pity brotherhood and tenderness,
We sing; we sing aloud to every ear
The carols of the Child of Bethlehem.
And in the church before the altar lights
And under stars, and all day long we sing
The song of peace and joy, goodwill to men.

Why
we
worship

Because we would increase in our own selves
His mercy, love and true humility
We kneel before His God on Christmas Day.

—Anonymous

Christmas is one of the days which rise above nationality and circumstance. Down thru the ages it has found people in every condition of life in every state of exultation or depression, of hope or despair. It has brought cheer and comfort and a promise of better things. It calls above the discords of the day for men to look ahead. The future is born in the turmoil of the present. It counsels patience and humility and effort and above all hope. It does not promise certainty but rather the possibility, the hope, as the hope that comes with a new child no matter how beset it may be with trouble.

So as a student group we may draw closer together in renewed purpose to work through to better days.

—Stanley D. Wilson

Never before has it been so clear that Christmas is, indeed, Founders' Day for Yenching University. Only by faith could we find courage to endure the disasters that have fallen upon our world since the summer; only by faith could we venture to open the university in the autumn; only by faith have we been enabled to continue our work day by day; only by faith can we step forward into an uncertain future.

Our singing of Händel's Messiah, our Christmas pageant "Why the Chimes rang", our Candlelight Service are not mere traditions but true and essential expressions of the spirit by which we live. Without faith in divine purpose incarnate in human life there could be no "Yenching Spirit", no loyalty to Freedom, Truth, Service. We follow a star, a light, that cannot be apprehended by any darkness. Let us use the Christmas season for re-birth in a faith without which none of us can live.

—L.C. Porter

The Star of Bethlehem with its message of good will to all men is the hope of the world. In view of the present conditions which all nations are facing, the ultimate problem is to secure peace but of a kind that will contain good will among the nations concerned. No other kind of peace will last. The hope now that the conflict in China can be settled with the aid of another nation on the principle of good will of humanity can be definitely abandoned. The salvation of China depends upon our own people. As we look, therefore, upward at the Star of Bethlehem this year let us not have hate in our hearts but unbreakable faith in our future. Let us build again having been so cleansed that we can be expected as a nation to uphold ideals which the Star signifies and which is the challenge of the world.

K. A. Wee

圖書館之過去及將來

田洪都

燕京大學圖書館，自成立迄今，已有十九年之歷史...

西面為普通閱覽室。嗣以此種走廊式之建築，房間占多數，實地較少...

臨時特別圖書費。每年購除普通雜誌報章，及每年出版一次，或輯出...

者，由圖書館購置之。西文書籍業已編目者，計有四萬餘冊...

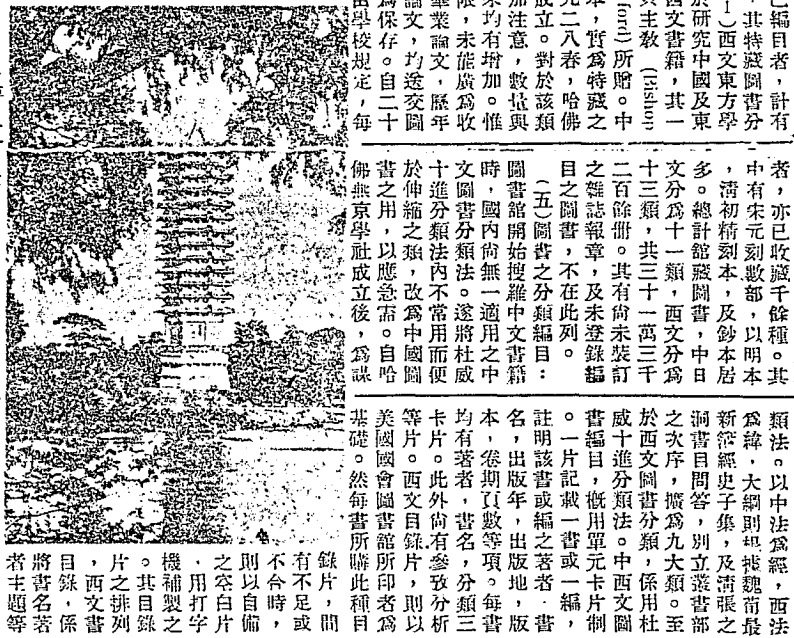
(四) 藏書之數目類別：圖書有普通圖書二種，分別度藏。中文圖書以叢書費，每星期六下午...

(一) 職務之組織分配：依館內之性質設部分股：(一) 總務部，(二) 購訂部...

可資校閱，而無別種版本者，亦已收錄千餘種。其中亦有宋元刻本...

(五) 圖書之分類編目：圖書館開始搜集中文書籍時，國內尚無一適用之中文圖書分類法...

資助委員會略述 馬文輝 本委員會，成立於一九二六年。其工作共分：獎學金，借助，自助...



宇內 哈爾濱及燕京兩校圖書館之中文圖書分類法一見見，遂於一九三〇年採用開列...

先後排列，與字典排法相同，故亦稱為字典式目錄，中文書目錄片...

係依書籍之大小而定其先後，此著者目，及書名目，則依照王雲五氏四角號碼法排列之。

雲圖書館之壯麗完整，而於圖書館建築之原則，務求適合。嗣因他種關係，遂爾擴充。現為館舍暫行解除困難辦法，希望學校...

以上四種短期款，共計國幣七百元左右。每年輪流借此種短期款者，不下六七百人。...

教務處概況

李炎玲

大學行政機關，其與教員學生接觸最多，關係最切者莫如教務處。燕京大學之有教務處雖僅數年，然自民國十三年即有註冊部之設，十數年來，對教務無時不在改進之中。是篇之作，為予讀過之。是系統之介紹，亦為予讀者一批評指正之機會，而更求進步也。

一、沿革

燕京大學之組成始於民國八年，最初之教務事工由「科長」(當時)之稱謂。兼理，民國十三年洪業先生任科長時，學校始聘都學華先生為註冊主任(Registrar)。本校自是始有註冊部。迨新校舍落成，男女校同時遷海甸後，學生人數遽增，為增加辦事效率起見，十六年秋陳國棟先生繼任註冊主任時，乃有統一教務事工之舉。蓋以往雖有註冊主任一人，然女校男校，宗教學院均各自設註冊助理員辦理教務工作也。十七年夏至二十年夏，梅貽賢先生就註冊主任時，註冊部之組織乃漸趨完備。在此三年中，校友課於十八年春成立，曹義先生首任校友幹事。招生之事務其始原由大學校務會議聘一招生委員會負責，十七年秋，招生工作亦由大學行政委員會決議交註冊部負責辦理，而另有兩委員會為之計劃：一為 Advisory Committee On Admissions 一為 Comprehensive Committee On Admissions。結果，十八年夏註冊部即有招生課之設，請招生助理一人兼辦是年之招生工作。民國十八年夏，學校向國民政府教育部立案，

遵章分設文、理、法三學院。教務事工亦同時增進。至二十年夏乃根本將註冊部改組為教務處，註冊主任為梅貽賢先生，教務主任為邱昕庭先生，招生課主任為韓慶濂先生，校友幹事仍為曹義先生。此後教務處之職員雖略有增減，然組織已無若何變更矣。

二、組織

燕京大學教務處成立時之組織，根據燕京大學組織大綱所載：教務主任管理招生，註冊，課業，學生輔導及校友關係等事項。此外與教務處有關而不隸屬於教務處者，一為院長會議，一為招生委員會。院長會議始設於民國十九年，由各院院長，女部

主任及教務主任為委員，商討及計劃一切關於教務之進展。然後由教務主任執行之。自二十三年教務主任海貽賢先生休職後，夏仁德先生代理教務一年後，教務主任一職，雖暫付缺如，然長會議得以進行無阻者，教務處會議為最有力焉。教務處招生課成立後，招生委員之組織雖略存變更，然該會仍繼續存在。招生委員會委員現仍由校長聘各院院長，招生課主任及教授數人任之。校長為當然委員，關於取錄新生之執行，則由該委員會中互推委員五人另組招生委員會處理之，招生課祇遵委員會之議決為例行工作而已。

三、工作概要

學校行政機關，以教務處工作為最繁瑣。本校按生註冊兩課會編成工作月歷，年共計二百餘項，其中雖有重複者，然亦可見事務之繁瑣；此處所舉者，祇為各課事工之概要而已。

甲 招生課

招生課工作，可分事務與研究兩部份。事務工作即例行與技術工作，研究工作，即調查與改進工作，茲分述如左：

乙 註冊課

註冊課工作約可分成五項。(一)屬於課程之事項

如編印課程一覽；排訂各科授課時間及教室；編訂學期試驗時間及教室；辦理學生註冊、選課及改課各項手續。統計每年平均約開科目二百餘門，學生改課每學期約有三百多次。

(二)屬於成績之事項：如計算、登記及保管學生成績；核算並呈報學生升級、留級及畢業成績；抄錄學生轉學及升學成績；辦理學生畢業及修業證書。

(三)屬於統計之事項：如收集各項統計材料；編製學生每年約十餘種；填錄關於統計報告表格；編印學生名錄等。

(四)屬於文書之事項：如擬撰及印寫各類中西文表；收發及存管各類文書並保存各種報表；計現保存學生成績及文件夾五百餘個；編印郵寄一覽表，註冊學生前校一覽表等，均用卡片按序排列，以便易於檢查。

(五)屬於事務之事項：如布告及登記教員及學生之請假；印刷文憑及審核論文格式；接見教員及學生查詢成績或其他事項；並處理本課其他一切日常事務。

校友課 校友課為母校與校友及校友彼此間之聯絡機關，國內各大學有類似組織者，尚屬罕見。校友課平日工作有通訊、拜訪、職業調查、職業介紹、及出版刊物等。茲將各項工作內容簡述如下：

關於通訊：近因通訊一代寄出校友近況自述一表，友按內列生活近況，趣聞，榮譽，對母校希望，及對校友組織建議等項，填寫本課，由校友刊物「友聲」發表之。俾校友周知。

關於拜訪：學校時常派人赴各地，拜訪校友，使母校與校友聲息互通。每至一地即詳細調查各地校

友生活近況，作成報告，於「友聲」公表之。各地校友藉此亦得互通消息，并收他山之攻錯之益。

關於職業調查及職業介紹：本課於每年初即發出表格，一方調查各機關需材情形，一方調查校友就業狀況，以便就需材類別作職業之介紹，如此每年介紹介紹而就業之校友不下數十人。

關於出版刊物，除不定期刊物或臨時通訊不計外，校友課每月出版「友聲」一次，每次發出約二千八百份，內容備載母校消息及校友寄達、通訊、趣聞、榮譽等與審材料。校友得此刊物多珍視之，本學因交通梗塞，郵遞不便，暫停出版。

本校現有校友二千七百餘人，校友本會設北平，其他分會約四十處，其互相間及與母校消息皆賴本課為聯絡中樞焉。



燕大鳥瞰之一部

校史

成立十週之期，乃商駐美託事部，定於十八年九月二十七日，至十月一日舉行落成典禮。當時中外賓客踴躍蒞止，並有駐美託事部主席華爾納先生代表設立者，以校舍之門鑰授與校長吳雷川先生，表示本校由華人負責管理之意焉。又校園之東有燕東園，基地七十餘畝，南有燕南園，基地四十餘畝，西有蔚秀園，基地一百三十畝，或新建屋宇，或改造舊廈以為教職員住宅。統計全校建築費用，定已逾國幣四百萬元，然此皆集腋以成，非預備鉅款，供

建築者之取來也。蓋各種建築物中，有某團體為紀念其去世之某執事而捐資建造者，有某家人為紀念其先人而捐資建造者，亦有某團體募集數百人之財力而成之者，更有某家預定捐造某項建築物，而其捐資乃有待於頻年積累不能一次付給者。要之，此偉大之成功，莫非司徒先生赴美宣傳召所致，即其中建築校園門牆及男生宿舍之半津樓，用費約十萬元，係國內人士所捐助，亦皆司徒先生提倡勸募之力也。

本校之女郎，起源於前

協和女子大學。先是協和女子大學併入本校，改稱女校文理科，其經費來源獨立之機關管理。及本校遷入新校址，關於教務方面之行政，完全與男校合併，但關於經費及其他管理之事宜，因事實之需要，仍不能不有獨特之單位處理之。故本校於組織大綱內，載明「分設女部」，並於校董會內，特設女部管理委員會，處理關於女部之各種問題焉。

本校之宗教學院，初名神科，與文理科並列，其時文理科內尚設有宗教必修課程，內及舉行公共之禮拜儀式。及民國十三年改神科為宗教學院，三

共禮拜之儀式一併廢止，為國內各基督教團體所設立各大學之先導。十五年冬呈請前北京教育部認可時，於學期內附註「本校設有宗教學院，不請求教育部認可」等語，及十八年春請求國民政府教育部立案時，復於呈文內聲明「原有宗教學院，係為教職員學生自願研究基督教者而設，不在請求立案範圍之內」等語。

以上所述乃本校發展過程之概略也。至本校之校友團體，其源在之團結力，亦隨本校之進展，年見加強。蓋本校自成立以來，每年由本校各院系，及研究院，暨專修科畢業之學生，為數已達兩千人，益以前之預備校友，及協和女大之前輩校友，與協

本校畢業而未畢業之校友，其人數已倍於現時在校之師生。渠等在遠近各地，服務於不同之職業，不啻使本校之活力，發揚滋長，浸潤全國。現在國內各省市，及國外各大都會，咸有本校校友之組織，或由各地推選代表所組成之校友總會，亦已於去年六月間正式成立。本校校友會暨正式通過。本會聘定，由本校校友各一人充任本校校董。校友會於接受此項議案之後，當經決定，校友所推選之校董，其任期為一年，每年由全體校友用普選之方法產生之。此種普選，已於本年六月間舉行，當選者羅世英先生及謝婉女士。是本校與校友之關係，更進一步，此則為本校近年來之大進步也。(完)

燕京大學紀念特刊

中華民國二十六年十二月二十七日 燕京新聞社主編

校史

燕京大學，由前北通州協和大學，前北北京匯文大學，前華北女子協和大學合組而成。協和匯文兩大學之合併，始於民國八年，女子協和大學加入則在民國九年。其時於北京城內分設男女兩校，女校在崇文門內盤甲廠，男校在燈市口同福夾道。十五年夏，西郊新校舍落成，男女兩校乃同時遷入。是年冬，遵照前北京教育公署布之外人捐資設立學校請求認可辦法，呈請認可，於十六年奉奉教育部批准正式認可。十八年夏，復遵照國民政府教育部公布之各項法令，由校董會呈准教育部立案。蓋本校自民國八年成立以來，為時已十有八載，其間發展進程，可略述焉。

本校成立之始，大學稱文理科，未分設學系，其課程初為本科三年，預科二年，後改本科四年，預科一年。十九年，男生預科停辦，女生預科則改為附屬高級中學，十六年，復呈奉教育部核准預辦二七年之預科，祇招男生。十七年，附屬女子高中停辦，十八年預科男生第一班畢業，亦即停辦。是年遵照政府定章分設三學院，一文學院，內設國文，英文，歐洲文，歷史，哲學，教育，心理，音樂，宗教九學系。二自然科學院，內設化學，生物，物理，地理及地質，數學，家事六學系。三應用社會科學院，內設政治，經濟，社會三學系。嗣又於文學院添設新聞，體育兩學系，改自然科學院為理學院，移心理學系於理學院，並添設法律學系。

(一)

合併英文及歐洲文兩學系為外國文學系，心理學系重移屬於文學院，並暫行停辦法律學系。是為大學本科編制沿革之大略。其本科以上之研究課程，自民國十年即有之，最初設民治為哲學，其後逐年增設多至十二學門。關於研究院課程之事務，由校務會議特設研究委員會主持之。二十三年，教育部頒布大學研究院暫行組織規程，本校遂依照部頒規程，正式組織研究院，設文理，法三研究所，並於



校長司徒雷登博士

開。及司徒先生發次赴美勸募基金，於是經費之來源乃逐漸拓展，其中大部分為基金利息，次為各基督教會助款，此外頗年所增加者，有普仁斯頓大學駐華委員會，及羅氏基金會社會科學部助款。法學院之款，有美國米羅里大學同學會助款。新聞學系常費超過國幣一百萬元，本校因受美國經濟衰落之影響，經費來源短絀，本校乃力事緊縮，並在國內募集基金。中華教育文化基金會董事會，及管理中英庚款董事會等先後惠予補助。故一切事工，均得依照預期，逐漸進展。

本校成立紀念日之緣起及其意義

吳雷川

本校特定十二月二十五日為成立紀念日，實始於民國十八年。當時由學校公布實行，到現在已是第九年了。

當初實行時，也有八發生疑問：本校成立之日期，並不是十二月二十五日，何以要在此日紀念學校的成立？若說因為本校是起原於基督教，故以耶穌誕辰紀念日為本校成立紀念日，那末，本校合併前通州協和大學，前北京匯文大學而定名為燕京大學，是在民國八年（次年乃有前華北協和女子大學加入）大學之成立，且遠在前清光緒末年。更遑通州協和大學之前身所謂潞州河書院者，乃創建於前清同治年（民國紀元前四十五年），是基督教為本校之根，其早經存在有七十年之久，何以直至近年始行規定此紀念日？關於此二事，我於民國十八年十一月間本校全體集會時曾有所報告。（見十八年十二月三十一日出版之燕京大學校刊）。但當時校刊上所記載的甚為簡略，並且歷時已久，現時一般人對此事或者已不甚注意。本年適值燕京新聞將為此紀念日發行特刊，這真是已往八年所未有的創舉，又恰有主辦這特刊的人向我徵求文字，因此我就乘此機會，將我所知道的再為說明。

縮私立學校的法令之先，本校早將宗教必修科及學生日必須奉行的宗教儀式等類的事自動的取消。及至政府規定可辦法，本校就首先請求立案。所有學校內一切規則，無不遵守政府的法令。惟有每年耶穌誕辰紀念日（普通稱為聖誕節）之連續放假，從前大會所設立之學校，有放假一星期乃至十日者，則雖非一般學校的規則，但因此日為普世基督教最大之節期，本校既為基督教會所產生，而本校的中外教職員乃至學生又有多數為基督徒，故對於此日之放假，已成為牢不可破之習慣，斷不能廢止。猶幸在民國十八年以前，政府未曾有限制各學校放假日期之規定。故學校得以自由。及至十八年六月，政府公布學校學年學期及假期日期規程，其中第五條是：「各級學校，本中紀念日放假，每年至多不得過兩日」。於是本校為欲使學校行動不與法令相抵觸，至紀念之意義至為深重。

本報此次復刊之始，曾舉二義，作為我們的目標：一曰實習，二曰服務。我們今天發行燕大成立紀念特刊，其目的不外這兩句話。

這普通報紙，遇到紀念節日，如國慶，新年之類，多有發行特刊之舉。發行特刊，在報紙經營內，有許多問題不是尋常可以遇到的。例如預算的估計，內容的籌劃，稿件的徵集，以及編輯印刷等，也都有實習的必要。本報是燕京的「社會報」，要實習發行特刊，當然最好是利用學校成立紀念日。所以我們今天刊行的小紀念特刊，其性質與天文學的觀察日月池，物理學的天氣測驗等工作初無二致。換言之，不過是一個平凡的課外實習。

其次，燕京大學成立於民國八年，到現在已有將近二十年的歷史。燕大創立的目的是什麼？在過去，燕大教育對中國，對人類的貢獻是什麼？現在及將來的使命又是什麼？我們覺得，凡屬燕京人士，在今日此地的對這些問題都有沉思默念的必要。我們藉這個學校成立紀念的機會，供給給讀者一些沉思默念的材料，想也不是全無意義的。

最後，讓我們牢記我們的校訓：「因真理得自由以服務」；並齊聲高呼：「真理萬歲！」「自由萬歲！」

記者小言

廣，於此不能詳說。簡要言之，不外乎以效法耶穌為中心，而其綱要則有二：第一是努力修養健全的人格，第二是負起改造社會的使命。從前耶穌教人修養人格的方法是時時體認真理，勵行清潔，誠實，仁愛，勇於諷語，勤勞工作而不自私。耶穌又留下改造社會的途徑是事奉從真理。他一生為真理奮鬥，乃至為真理而犧牲性命，然而真理終久因了他而顯明於世，所以他說：「我就是為真理作見證」。我們試讀本校的校訓：「因真理得自由以服務」。當知修養人格，就是要得到真正的自由，而人生最大的服務即為改造社會。所以我們紀念本校的成立，因而紀念耶穌的誕生，惟有時時體認真理，事奉從真理，庶幾不負此紀念日了。

再者：耶穌當日教訓他的門徒，曾說：「只因不法的事增多，許多人的愛心漸漸冷淡了，惟有忍耐到底的必能得救。」又說：「所以你們要警醒」。我以為：現時全校的人們以及散在各處校友，正是要忍耐而又要警醒啊！

(完)

燕京新聞

燕園雙重佳節情況追記

司徒校長致函同學慰勉有加 各教員住宅聖誕夜招待同學

司徒校長以今年情形特殊，聖誕節與學校成立紀念之意義有申述之必要，特於日前分別致函全體同學，原信英文，茲譯誌如下：

今年許多的同學是在燕京過第一個聖誕節，同時也是國家不安的時期，所有節日，我們似乎不應再存享樂的思想與情意。因此我給你們每人一封信，說明這聖誕節的目的，並且請你們隨意參加。我們總想法使燕園的生活絲毫沒有變更。聖誕節在世界各處，已經成爲一個快樂的季節，家庭的歡笑，社交的友愛，給我們一個聯絡感情的機會。而這一天，又是學校成立紀念日。因此使提醒我們，燕京之所以存在，之所以有它顯明的目的與風氣，唯一的理由是歷史上有耶穌誕生那一天。真的，我們今年更應當在聖誕節的內在的意義裏，來找安慰與希望。我們的聚會，請各位到我們的家裏來，像節日所說的，並且參加宗教的，體育的或音樂的聚會，就本於這種精神，特別要注意發揚聖誕節同窗者共享的理想，不啻是精神上或物質上的。但爲與我們的校訓一致起見，你們可以自由的參加這些活動，隨你們的便。我很快樂的借這個機會祝每位真的享受聖誕的意義。

臨湖軒內兒童聚會

白髮紅顏人間樂事

大人，孩子們所望眼欲穿的聖誕節終於伴着燕大的「誕辰」手搦手的來了。寂靜的燕園，頓增了無限熱鬧，貝公樓上，鐘鼓喧天；溜冰場內，冰光刀影；博雅塔頂，可以登高而望遠；湖園中，可以以弔古而傷今。總之，聖誕節的燕園，無一個角落不充滿着詩意，沒一個臉上不顯露着笑紋。

「聖誕節」對於大人，雖然也很有意思，但總不如對於小孩子，孩子們們來得有勁，因此，善於體量孩子心理的司徒校長，特別在臨湖軒招待小朋友，爲了要看這熱鬧的聚會起見，記者也趁早臨湖之畔，參加此一老少大會。

三時半，小英雄們到齊了。看吧！三歲的，兩歲的，穿小洋服的，穿小華服的，戴小眼鏡的小博士，穿小馬褂的小道學，談笑自若，旁如無人的小紳士，俯首弄袖，嬌羞不勝的小女士都來了。打眼的小也有，猜拳的也有，上桌子的也有，跳棋子的也有，還有一位高個二尺的小先生，提起腳跟兩手一舉，大按其鋼琴，音調鏗鏘，頗有韻味，又有他一位，高樓窗台，保姆勸他下來，小英雄怒目橫眉，堅不肯下，經再三央告，始肯俯首；再加上一場交涉，始告平息；再加之司徒先生穿插其中，靈巧萬變，非常有趣。此時已快四點，遊藝開始，第一項是四個西洋小朋友跳舞，舞

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明年元旦 校務長住宅

明年元旦日上午九時，司徒校長將在住宅舉行迎新春會。全體教職員及眷屬均在被邀之列，並舉行新年團拜云。

校務長住宅一瞥

與高采烈的且吃且談

聖誕節的陽光裏，大地上普遍着和藹溫柔的氣息。天穿得沒有一片雲，象徵着光明與純潔。差不多十點鐘的時候，三五成羣的人，陸續的集中到司徒校長住宅裏。每個人的臉上都浮着神秘的微笑，這是聖誕節給我們的快樂，並不是高興與茶點。

Mary Christmas 到處可以聽見。司徒校長很高興，很忙碌的招待賓客。沙發上，椅子上，床上，都告人滿。座位雖被「捉足」者佔去，所幸尚有立錫之地。許多人立在中間候座，先生學生與高聲的且吃且談。先來的走了，後面又來一組，總是覺得屋子太小，座位太少，直到十二點，人數才稀少起來，一團熱烈快樂的活劇，才算收場。

教授住宅佳賓若酬

糖菓茶點雅增情趣

晚上，那茶日露張熱鬧的食室也顯得清靜了些，原因是有些同學被先生們請去赴宴了。另外有些把肚子空着，等待着糖菓茶點填滿地，而匆匆地離開食室。

是聖誕老人不作美，偏把西北風帶來了，硬人肌骨；也許正是因爲如此，好多的客人都被風吹到燕園。

梅院長的院子內支着一盞大燈籠，上面寫着「大的一個「梅」字，記者便從這兒開始了拜訪的途程。也作了梅院長的第一個客人。稍過了一會又來了一個大批客人，記者趁機道謝而去。

走出了梅府，途中遇上了一個集團，大家一齊走向甘德閣，周國屏先生親自迎了出來，滿面春風，向

「外面冷嗎？」大家全咬着牙說：「不冷，不冷」。甘德閣的會客室和琴風閣的差不多大小，裏面已經擠滿了人。一棵樹掛着彩色小電燈的聖誕樹放在北角上，富麗壯觀，和着抑揚的樂聲，組成和諧的空氣。統計賓主在記者光臨的時候不下四十八人，而男！却只有兩位，記者對茶點着實吃不消，只得抱歉告辭。

一路說笑，早已走到修府三號，戴德華先生向我們介紹了他的朋友後，又招待我們吃了不少的茶點，尤其別緻的是用一根木棍蘸上糖在爐邊烤，又甜又糯，正像戴先生對我們的友情一樣。

第四家，修府三甲。進門時，韓先生和顧先生正在送客人。進到屋內，得到兩位先生的熱烈歡迎。韓先生又向我們講笑話，說講中國話和講英國話所發生的笑話，一個比一個可笑，我們幾乎笑破了肚子，大家又休息了一會，恢復了元氣繼續開那

到了陸先生家，客室內已是濟濟一堂。陸先生，陸夫人備製了好多燈籠，任人猜射，中者有獎，然而到底客人們是爲吃，爲看，爲多認識人，誰願在那裏絞腦汁呢？陸先生捧了一大盤燈籠糖餐，又甜又好吃，我們每人拿了一塊塊走的。

再到步多馬先生家裏，

每年聖誕節，工友團體例有慶祝遊藝之舉，今年慶祝地點在貝公樓禮堂，節目爲：主席致詞，兒童唱詩，工友國劇社演小過年，工友武術，土牛計（文明戲）等項。一點多開會後，禮堂已告人滿，後來的小朋友們都爬到窗上去，雖經主席幾次催下去，終歸無效，大人們都佔住後面和中間的路上，總數不下千四五五百人，貝公樓可謂半年來空前之熱鬧。人同人都擠起來，分不

貝公樓內工友聯歡

行行列，紅冠紫衣的小三友們，散佈在不同的地方，好像密密層層的葉子裏，開着鮮豔的花。加上鑼鼓的聲響，樂聲的悠揚，每個人都格外的興奮快樂，五點時方盡歡而散。

化學系迎新聯歡會

青蛙競走 賽極精彩

本月二十一日(星期一)晚七時半，化學系同學假適樓禮堂舉行本年度迎新聯歡大會，到者有主任資維廉，教授術爾遜，許曉程，夫婦及同學等共約四十人。理學院院長韋爾則因突患傷風院長克爾則因自由主席林定喜君宣佈開會，次請系主任資維廉，工業化學教師 E. O. Wilson 講述該系之各種詳情，如中英文之並重，各科目之平均發展等，並謂系中各分子間之關係猶如一家，應親愛不遠云云。

後乃由沈非溫君領進各種遊藝：其先爲一專爲教職員而備之遊藝，名曰「青蛙競走」。資維廉榮膺首座。繼爲介紹左邊傍坐之人，極曉興。如嚴東生君之介紹同學三十人之多，聞者捧腹。繼則更由各班單獨舉行遊藝：代表研究院者爲王斌君；代表君而起者爲四年級代表熊大福君。一年級同學之遊藝爲猜迷。繼爲二年級同學宋世選，劉錦濤二君表演。

三年級同學之遊藝有二：一爲由嚴東生君換衆人耳各密告以「不作聲」爲犬吠，同學宋世選耳中嗚作雞啼，而在座相互問均不許交談，後嚴君一三，令下後，衆俱噤口，宋君則抓耳撻腮，尚不知從何叫起。其二，爲以手帕往空一擲，鄰時衆須大笑，途中擲地須即說強忍不笑，而領導者反按捺不住。最後爲資維廉氏頒發獎品，遊藝比賽獎品，一年級同學獨得此心一大塊。熊大福女士此時亦發給一青蛙競走之獎品，係爲資維廉主任所得，視之乃「不」倒翁。此時十時已屆乃由各班選舉代表而散會。

本報啓事

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