Exchange Programme with California

The University has signed an exchange agreement with the University of California, one of the largest and most renowned universities of the world, to take effect in the coming academic year. The agreement will allow undergraduate and graduate students of the University of California for degrees with waiver of the entire tuition, subject to the recommendation of the Chinese University and the California representative in Hong Kong and to admission by the University of California. A similar waiver will also be available to faculty members of the Chinese University.

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During the meeting, Dr. Yung informed the representatives that the Matriculation Board of the Chinese University had agreed that, in principle, the standard of examination syllabuses of various subjects should be comparable to those of the Ordinary Level of the Hong Kong University Matriculation Examination, with the exception that the Chinese Language would be higher, and in the English Language would be lower. The panels concerned are to bear this in mind when setting question papers.

TENTH INAUGURAL ADDRESS

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His lecture, as are all others, is open to the public.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP AT BERKELEY

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Dr. Tchang, one of the founders of New Asia College, has been Head of the Department of Economics of the College since 1950.

He graduated from the University of Freiburg with a Ph.D. degree in 1934. Before his arrival in Hong Kong, he taught at the Provincial Nantung College, the National Northwest Agricultural College, the National Central Political University and the National Kwei-chow University. He travelled extensively in China to study the economic and land problems.

In 1964, he was offered a visiting professorship by the University of Marburg to lecture on economic policy in the Far East.


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Dr. Yunshen Bau, Naza College, Biology
Dr. Bau graduated from the National Taiwan University in 1953 and joined the Institute of Botany, Academia Sinica as an assistant.

In 1961 and 1963 he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees respectively from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bau has been a Lecturer in Biology at Naza College since 1963. He studied at the Institute for Agricultural Research, Tohoku University, Japan in the summer of 1964.

Dr. N.N. Chan, United College, Mathematics
Dr. Chan was born in Hong Kong, graduated from Peking University, and went on for research and advanced studies in mathematical statistics at the University of Liverpool, where he was granted a Ph.D. degree in 1963. In the same year, he was appointed as Lecturer in statistics in the Department of Mathematics of the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England.

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On returning to Canada they served as pastorates in Ontario for four years, and then Mr. Tonge was appointed District Secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society in Western Ontario.

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△ Dean Daniels is in Hong Kong on an American Specialist Grant given by the U.S. State Department to study the facilities for physical education and recreation in Hong Kong.

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△ A photographic exhibition was held at United College from April 5 to April 7, 1965 and it proved to be a great success. Many students contributed entries. Contributions were also solicited from students of Chung Chi College and New Asia College and also photographers from outside. Good coverage of this event was given by the local newspapers, Radio Hong Kong and the Commercial Radio. A prize-giving ceremony ended a very interesting exhibition on April 7.

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新亞書院英文系高級講師張葆恆博士，早年就讀於北平國立清華大學，後負笈美國，於一九二七年獲美國史丹福大學文學士學位，一九三一年獲芝加哥大學法學博士學位。張博士於一九三二年受聘為國立暨南大學教授。一九三二年至一九四五年轉任國立中山大學教授兼英文系主任。來港後，於一九五二年任官立文商學院講師。一九五五年入新亞書院任英文系高級講師兼系主任迄今。張博士在一九四三年至四五年及一九四六年至四九年，曾先後擔任廣東省銀行經濟研究局主任及中華民國駐聯合國軍事代表團顧問兼高級官員等要職。一九五九年至六一年，赴美國參加美國政府主持之領袖及專家英語教學研習計劃。張博士著作及其他論文有數十篇。

新亞書院生物系教授鮑運生博士，為江蘇省南京市人，生於公元一九三二年，一九五三年畢業於國立台灣大學，並任職中央研究院植物研究所。一九五九年赴美入威斯康辛大學，於一九六一及一九六三年先後獲碩士及博士學位，一九六三年來港後即任敎於新亞書院生物學系，去年曾往日本東北大學深造。

新亞書院數學系講師陳乃五博士，生於香港，畢業於北京大学數理物理學系，後赴英國利物浦大學研究數理統計學，於一九六三年獲利物浦大學頒給博士學位。旋於同年受聘為英國紐卡索大學數理統計學講師。一九六四年八月，陳氏任新亞書院講師，主理數學分析之研授。陳博士為英國皇家統計學會會士，並發表有關曲線擬合學之著作。

新亞書院物理系教授莊聯陞先生，於一九五五年畢業於台灣師範大學理化系，後在該大學任助教兩年。一九五二年獲美國國務院之研究獎學金赴美深造。於堪薩斯大學及華盛頓州立大學繼續研究實驗物理學後，於一九五五年回國復任師範大學物理學講師職至一九五八年。一九五七年應清華大學原子科學研究所之聘，創設供為研習及敎學用之高等物理學實驗室。翌年應聘為該研究所之專任講師，同年八月間獲國際原子能總署之獎學金赴日本研習並參加有關放射性及放射性同位素之利用研習會。於一九五九年晉為該研究所副教授。一九五八至六二年間，先後兼任東海大學兼任副教授，國際原子能總署委託之兼任講師及中國物理學會監事等職。莊氏於物理研究方面專治「放射物理」，曾發表之研究論文，請參考英文版。

新亞書院哲學宗教系講師湯華德牧師，於一九二一年生於加拿大，畢業吐侖圖大學，得文學士及神學士學位。一九四五年與一傳道於中國敎士之一女子締婚，一九四六年在加拿大聯合教會安排下，偕眷返港。湯氏於一九五四年完成臺大哲學研究所哲學博士論文，並於同年於現在香港之數所大學教授哲學。
為便利現經從事新聞工作人員進修起見，大學並擬於校外進修部中設授新聞系科目。

「羣衆播導中心」將從事研究本港及東南亞一帶有關羣衆播導之歷史與現狀以及其效果等問題。是項硏究計劃將與社會人文學科硏究所各項研究工作配合而行。

大學各書院三四年級學生申請投考新聞系，其入選資格，中英文程度皆須優良。讀完大學四年後，可獲得社會學科學士學位。

音樂系

崇基學院將於一九六五至六六學年開始時，設立音樂系。其議案業經校董會於四月間核准。

在擬設該系之初，崇基學院院長容啓東博士在其致李校長建議書中，曾申述下列目標：

『本港各學校與各教會迭次向崇基學院詢及有關籌辦訓練音樂敎師及宗敎音樂人才事項。音樂科高級敎育官及若干中小學主管與敎會領袖均認爲：香港在未來若干年中，仍將不斷需要受有大學訓練之音樂人材。

『鑒於目下香港音樂敎育關於理論及實習亟需要大學水準組織性與系統性之訓練，崇基學院曾向本港及海外各敎會機構聲請資助終於獲得各方面支持，卒能於一九六四年九月間，聘任盛宣恩博士爲音樂系講師並策劃音樂系之發展事宜。

『經默察本港音樂情況，並將經濟來源及人材問題作縝密考慮後，茲擬建議於一九六五年九月於崇基學院設立音樂系爲主修科。凡在本系讀完四年課程者得頒予音樂系之文學學士學位。崇基其他各系之學生亦得選讀該系課程作副科。

『建議之音樂系其目標如下：

(甲)訓練未來小學及中學敎師；
(乙)使該系之畢業生得有充份資格前赴海外深造；
(丙)爲本港社圑及敎會造就音樂指揮與領導之人材；
(丁)爲中國音樂從事深邃研究。

『限於目前可得資源之故，本系在初舉辦階段，將先着重學校音樂敎育與宗敎音樂兩方面，而每年所設之主修學額將以十名爲限。深盼大學敎務會及校董會就本系一九六七至六八年度之籌劃予以審核，然後另籌未來發展。』

講座教授就職演講

中國語文系講座敎授周法高先生，將於六月十一日下午五時卅分在大會堂劇塲用國語作公開學術演講，講題爲：「中國文字學之過去、現在與未來」。此爲中大講座敎授就職演講之最後節目。

周氏前爲耶魯大學客座敎授，並爲中央硏究院院士。其有關中國文字學上之中英文著作甚多。

加大商學院研究獎學金

美國加州大學貝克利商學硏究院捐贈研究獎學金一名，其金額每年以五千美元爲限，作爲中大畢業生或敎職員攻讀商學碩士或博士學位之用。該項研究獎學金將於下年度開始，爲期三年。此獎學金係該商學院院長寇威博士於本年四月中以中文大學校長顧問之身份來港訪問時所捐贈者。

申請該獎學金者，必須先獲得大學校長與該商學院院長之批准，並須符合加州大學之入學條件與標準。該項獎學金係專用以幫助中大訓練商學院師資者。

大學與中學代表座談會

三月二十四日崇基學院院長容啓東博士與本港中學校長及其代表假座崇基學院舉行第二次座談會。出席者有：鄭潤才先生(德明中學校長)、羅怡基女士(聖保羅中學校長)、維珍尼亞修女(聖瑪利書院校長)、黃書銘先生(金文泰中學校長)。大學出席者有崇基學院副院長雷恩先生及各學系主任。

容院長向各中學代表報告以下各項：

中大學位文憑考試委員會一致認爲在原則上，中大各科入學試之程度應相等香港大學初級入學試。英文科雖較之畧淺，中文科則遠過之。各科擬題者請注意此點。至於現代物理學與數學之課程將隨需要時加修改，關於是項材料，各學校如有所需，大學則樂爲協助。

崇基學院物理系經製有說明指示如何設置各項實驗儀器，冀能作本港各中學之物理科教學參考之用。

容院長並報告大學校外進修部將於四月初開辦現代數學之課程云云。

羅怡基校長提議中大應造就宗敎、家政、體育、美術與音樂入材，因目前本港中學只能從外地聘請此等敎師。對此建議，容博士宣稱新亞書院已設有美術系，崇基學院亦已設有宗敎系，本年九月，音樂系亦行將成立云。
**EXCHANGE PROGRAMME WITH CALIFORNIA**

The University has signed an exchange agreement with the University of California, one of the largest and most renowned universities of the world, to take effect in the coming academic year.

The agreement will allow undergraduate and graduate students of the University to attend any of the campuses of the University of California for degrees with waiver of the entire tuition, subject to the recommendation of the Chinese University and the California representative in Hong Kong and to admission by the University of California. A similar waiver will also be available to faculty members of the Chinese University.

The University of California has seven major campuses and a total enrolment of nearly 70,000 students. The President, Dr. Clark Kerr, is a member of the Chinese University Council.

For the academic year 1965-66, not more than five undergraduate students and four graduate fellows of the University of California will be enrolled for one year of studies in one or more of the Colleges of the Chinese University. Of the four graduate fellows, two will be in their advanced stage for the candidacy of the Ph.D. degree before coming to Hong Kong. For both undergraduates and graduates, the work done here at the Chinese University will be recognized as partial fulfillment of the requirements for their degrees by the University of California. Two faculty members of the University of California will come to teach, supervise research or assume administrative responsibilities for one year.

"The exchange programme will be a mutually enriching association and a recognition of the academic standard of the Chinese University in other parts of the world. This programme, subject to modification in detail from year to year, shall serve as a basis for a continuing affiliation serving to strengthen the academic programmes of the two universities," said the Vice-Chancellor of the University of California.

The agreement received the approval of the University Council on April 20 and has been signed by the Secretary of the Council (Registrar) on behalf of the University.

**MASS COMMUNICATION CENTRE AND DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM**

Beginning from September, 1965, an undergraduate Department of Journalism will be established in New Asia College.

The new department will operate in conjunction with the Mass Communications Centre which is a unit within the Institute of Social Studies and the Humanities of the University.

The Department will be an undergraduate professional department in the same category as Social Work and Business Administration and may be instituted. The Department will not offer first and second year courses. Enrolment for the third and fourth year courses will be open to students of the three constituent Colleges of the University on an equal competitive basis.