A Historic Assembly

A brief ceremony was held on August 26, 1965 at the City Hall Theatre in the afternoon to mark the Inauguration of the Co-operative Programme between the University of California and The Chinese University of Hong Kong. The ceremony was presided by the Chairman of Council, Dr. the Hon. C. Y. Kwan and was attended by hundreds of prominent local and overseas guests. The following are speeches delivered by Dr. Kwan, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, Chief Representative of University of California and Dr. Choh-Ming Li, the Vice-Chancellor.

Speech by Dr. the Hon. C. Y. Kwan, Chairman of Council:

On behalf of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, I welcome you all to this historic assembly to mark...
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Our friends in the University of California have been taking a keen interest in our University ever since the days when the first steps were taken to establish it. We own much to them and to the University of California. As you may know, Dr. C. M. Li, our Vice-Chancellor, was Professor of Business Administration and Director of the Center of Chinese Studies at the University of California in Berkeley, when he served as a member of the famous Fulton Commission which paved the way for the establishment of our University. After the establishment of our University, Dr. Li, with the generous consent of the University of California, became our first Vice-Chancellor, to whose leadership and extremely hard work must be attributed the present rapid progress and development of our University within the short space of only two years.

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Of course we could not have had this occasion were it not for the determination and skill and devotion of many people in several agencies. It is a privilege to render our thanks to these individuals. First, I salute Vice-Chancellor Choh-Ming Li, who from the first has been fully cognizant of the mutual desirability of having this center here. Without his imaginative and forceful will, we could not have proceeded beyond the talking stage. We are indebted, too, to Mr. Robert Nichols, who has given generously of his time and persuasiveness in soliciting the very significant part that the State Department in Washington plays in this co-operative venture. All nine of our students here, one of whom will come in January, will in some important degree be supported by funds from Washington, D.C.

I wish to thank the others in the new Chinese University who have been kind and helpful to us here. In particular, Dr. Yung has been most hospitable. And I am certainly not unaware that his Excellency, Sir David C.C. Trench, the Governor of Hong Kong and Chancellor of The Chinese University lends a solemn dignity to this enterprise that is of great importance to its success. The Advisory Council of The Chinese University should also be mentioned because of their support of this undertaking. Mr. Wu, Registrar, I mention at this point as well because of his attention to our program.

You know as well as I that Dr. Allaway and Dr. Buchanan of our own staff have been most impressive in their imaginative and sophisticated labors in bringing this center and its first occupants, both students and faculty, to Hong Kong. It really is hard to comprehend fully how much planning and logistical detail are involved in getting a program of this nature on the road—or should we say in the water, since each of our centers is overseas. It is pleasant to pat my colleagues on the back. In passing out these accolades, I deem it a privilege indeed to speak for all of the University of California in extending our thanks and good wishes to all.

Now let me remind you that the University of California is a mult Campus university and, accordingly, a university of great size. In spite of its great size, or perhaps because of it, our university has been able to become a highly respected one, with a reputation for intellectual achievement acknowledged, I think, around the world. It was a little strange, then, it seems to me, that our University was so slow in recognizing the advantages of developing an education abroad program. But now we have leaped in and within less than four years have more than got our feet wet, we have splashed ourselves all over.

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Inter-University co-operation is vital to the development of The Chinese University, and presents great challenges to our faculty members and students. On their behalf, I would like to express our deep appreciation of the co-operation that the University of California extends to us. May it grow and prosper in the years to come to the lasting benefits of both our universities.

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Each year, the Yule-in-China Association donates one to two scholarships to graduates of New Asia College for studying abroad. Applicants will have to be interviewed by the New Asia Overseas Scholarship Board, and the successful ones can pursue higher studies at any university in the United States. The scholarship provides passage, tuition fee, board and lodging, and miscellaneous expenses for a student working for a Master's degree. A student of special academic distinction will get provision to study for a doctor's degree.

The successful candidates this year were Miss Law Sui, a student of English, and Mr. Chan Kwong Yu, a student of Biology. Miss Law will join the graduate school of Washington University to study Librarian Science, and Mr. Chan left on August 6 for the Connetcticut State University to study Genetics at the graduate school.

The 8th Summer Art Course of New Asia College held its graduation ceremony at the College Auditorium on August 27. Dr. T. C. Ou, the President of the College, officiated at the ceremony which was attended by over two hundred students, parents, and members of staff. Mr. Yu Chun-chih, Head of the Department of Fine Art, and Dr. Ou addressed the congregation. One hundred and three students were awarded diplomas by Dr. Ou. The ceremony ended in later afternoon.

Mr. James Pun has been appointed Assistant Dean of Students and assumed duty on September 1.

The Students' Union of New Asia College held a party at the College Auditorium on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. to commemorate its first anniversary. Mr. Lee Jig Chen, the President, officiated at the party which was attended by Dr. T. C. Ou, President of the College, Mr. Wang Chi, Acting Dean of Studies, Mr. Tao Chen-yu, Dean of Students, Dr. C. C. Liang, Assistant Registrar of the University, and student representatives of other post-secondary colleges in the Colony. The party ended after a variety of performances.

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Dr. Ou and Mr. Tung addressed the congregation and gave the graduates very good counsel and advice. Diplomas were then awarded and the congregation was completed with a response from the Representative of the graduates. Refreshments were served afterwards.

A The Students’ Union of New Asia College held a farewell ball for graduates at the College Auditorium on July 17 from 7 to 12 p.m. The President, Mr. Lee Jig Chen, represented the under-graduates and the graduates, and distributed souvenirs to the graduates. Mr. Chan Chung Ling responded on behalf of the graduates.

A The graduates of New Asia College invited the staff to dinner at the Princess Garden on July 19. Among those attending were Mr. Tao Chen-yu, Dean of Students, Mr. Donald Macabe, the Comptroller, Mr. Wang Chi, the Acting Dean of Studies, and heads of departments. Mr. Tao, on behalf of the President Dr. T.C. Ou who was indisposed that evening, thanked the graduates and distributed souvenirs.

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WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE GRANTS

Three young faculty members from New Asia, Chung Chi, and United Colleges have been awarded staff training fellowships by World University Service to carry graduate work for one or two years. They were awarded a substantial grant from WUS plus their travelling expenses.

Paul Chen, a member of the physics department of New Asia College, will study philosophy at the University of Southern Illinois, where he has been granted a $1800 fellowship in addition to his WUS grant.

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LECTURERS

(In the order of availability of biographies)

Mr. Hwu-chao Ho, New Asia College, Finance and Commerce

Mr. Ho was born in Focooch in 1905. He received from the University of California B.A. and M.A. degrees in Economics respectively in 1928 and 1929. He was admitted into the Economic Honor Society in 1928 and won in 1930 the first prize for all U.S. University essay contest on the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930.

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Dr. Ou and Mr. Tung addressed the congregation and gave the graduates very good counsel and advice. Diplomas were then awarded and the congregation was completed with a response from the Representative of the graduates. Refreshments were served afterwards.

- The Students' Union of New Asia College held a farewell ball for graduates at the College Auditorium on July 17 from 7 to 12 p.m. The President, Mr. Lee Jig Cheun, represented the undergraduates to bid farewell and distribute souvenirs to the graduates. Mr. Chan Chung Ling responded on behalf of the graduates.

- The graduates of New Asia College invited the staff to dinner at the Princess Garden on July 19. Among those attended were Mr. Tao Chen-yu, Dean of Students, Mr. Donald MaCabe, the Comptroller, Mr. Wang Chi, the Acting Dean of Studies, and heads of departments. Mr. Tao, on behalf of the President Dr. T. C. Ou who was indisposed that evening, thanked the graduates and distributed souvenirs.

- Mr. Yao Shiu-shek, Tutor in Accounting & Finance, United College, passed away on June 12, 1965.

- United College conducted an intensive four-week conversational English course for current students from mid August.

- Three students from Stanford University, who were visiting Hong Kong under the auspices of the World University Service, took an active part in the teaching of this course.

- During the summer of 1965, a pro-seminar on more advanced topics in Real Analysis was being conducted in the Department of Mathematics of the United College for the fourth year students who have just completed a regular course in Real Analysis. The purpose is twofold:
  1. to introduce to students the new teaching method of pro-seminars,
  2. to teach students how to learn mathematics through group discussions.

- Three young faculty members from New Asia, Chung Chi, and United Colleges have been awarded staff training fellowships by World University Service to carry on graduate work in the United States for one or two years. They were awarded a substantial grant from WUS plus their travelling expenses.

- Paul Chen, a member of the physics department of New Asia College, will study philosophy at the University of Southern Illinois, where he has been granted a $1800 fellowship in addition to his WUS grant.

- A member of the Chung Chi College mathematics department, Chen To Yu, will be at the University of Wisconsin for advanced work in applied mathematics.

- Also a mathematician, Wung Chi Song of United College will be at the University of Oregon with a $800 partial assistantship in addition to his WUS fellowship.

- All three men left in August.

LECTURERS

(Entries include biographies)

Mr. Hsu-chao Ho, New Asia College, Finance and Commerce

Mr. Ho was born in Foochow in 1905. He received from the University of California B.A. and M.A. degrees in Economics respectively in 1928 and 1929. He was admitted into the Economic Honor Society in 1930 for the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930.

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His publications include: “Probable Effects of Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930”, “Chinese Salt Gabelle in the U.S.” and other articles in different English and Chinese magazines in China.

(Picture in Chinese version.)

Miss Lee Hei-Man, Chung Chi College, Social Work.

Miss Lee received her undergraduate education in Lingnan University, Canton, and received her B.A. (Sociology) in 1949. She was elected to membership of the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honour Society of China in the same year. She then took further training in social studies at Bedford College, University of London, and William Temple College in England from 1951–1953. From 1961–1963 Miss Lee did postgraduate study at McGill University, Canada, where she obtained her Master degree in Social Work.

Before joining the faculty of Chung Chi College in 1960, Miss Lee was Warden of St. James’ Settlement in Hong Kong. She also served in various capacities on committees of many social welfare agencies in Hong Kong. Since 1963 she has been appointed by the Governor a member of the Advisory Committee on Social Work Training Fund Committee.

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聯合書院現聘香港大學文學士姚栢春君，為副學務長；前澳洲國際會計師學會合格會員黃紹曾君，為助理總務長。美國加州阿姆斯特朗學士，美國春田大學體育碩士潘克廉君，為體育主任職。

世界大學服務社助學金

新亞、崇基與聯合三學院各有教師一人獲得世界大學服務社之職員訓練助學金前赴美國深造為期一年至二年。世界大學服務社除給予充裕之助學金外另加旅費。其名單如下：

新亞書院哲學社會系之陳特先生將進南伊利諾大學攻讀哲學。陳君獲得一千八百元獎學金，另加世界大學服務社助學金。

崇基書院數學系張道一先生將進維斯康辛大學攻讀高級應用數學。

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上述三人已於八月間離港。

講師簡介

何肅朝先生
新亞書院

何先生於一九二八年畢業於美國加州大學，得經濟學學士，一九二九年得碩士學位，並繼續研究經濟一年。返國後，一九三二年至三九年間，任敎於上海滬江大學商學院，一九三九年至四二年任敎於聖約翰大學，並兼敎其他各大學如大夏大學、海關學校、交通大學、之江大學、東吳大學等。一九五九年至六二年赴星加坡就敎於南洋大學，一九六一年迄今離星來港，任敎於新亞書院。

何先生歷任中國稅則委員會主任，主計處統計局專門委員兼科長，駐印度宣傳處副代表，善後救濟總署專門委員，中央信託局駐日代表各職。

何先生著有︰「美國一九三〇年關稅法案」，「中國鹽務」，「日本戰後經濟狀況」，「中日貿易之展望」等。

李希旻女士
崇基學院

李女士為廣州嶺南大學社會學學士（1919），中國斐陶斐勵學會會員，英國倫敦大學及威廉湯樸學院深造社會科學（1951—1953）及加拿大麥基路大學，社會工作研究院碩士（1961—1963）。

在任職崇基學院前，李女士曾任本港聖公會聖雅各福群會主任，並義務兼任數社會福利機構執行委員，自一九六三年以來，李女士即被港督委為本港社會工作訓練委員會委員及社會工作訓練基金委員長。

謝蘭安先生
崇基書院

謝先生原籍廣東合浦，中山大學畢業後，被選送浙江大學研究所深造。曾執敎之大學有︰復旦大學，蘭州大學，香港大學及珠海書院等校。

一九五七年起任敎於崇基學院，現任該學院數學系講師兼該系代主任。著作已出版者計有：纖維化芬斯拉空間之測地線離差論（1956）；纖維化芬斯拉空間之超曲面論（1957）；具有歐氏聯絡之多重平面素空間之研究（1957）。
本獎學金定名為美國婦女協會獎學金，授予崇基及聯合兩學院社會工作學系內選修社會科學學士課程三、四年級之學生。

凡領取本獎學金者，須於畢業後在本港經本大學校長認可之社會福利機構服務兩年。

申請人須成績優良而家境確屬困難，無法賡給學業者，始得受領本獎學金。倘未有適合資格之人選時，則本獎學金應暫停發給，所有金額留待下學年應用。

本獎學金每年金額一千元，其最長持續期間可為兩年，且可與其他獎助學金同時領取，惟所有領取獎助學金之總額不得超過三千二百元。持續期間須視申請人之學業進展、成績及大學獎助學金委員會審查結果而定。本獎學金之發給，不限性別、種族與國籍，惟以香港為住所者得受優先考慮。

一九六五年至六六年學年，本獎學金將有名額三人，施行辦法如下：

一、設選委員會，由下列五人組織之計：
- 大學獎學金委員會主席一人
- 崇基及聯合社會工作學系代表各一人
- 捐贈者代表一人
- 大學社會工作系主任一人
- 秘書由大學校務主任指派

二、每年八月至九月，本遴選委員會將考慮申請書，約見申請人，審查持續期間，並向大學獎學金委員會推薦得獎人名單。

三、本獎學金之發給條件得在捐贈人同意下隨時修改。

學院消息

新亞書院自與美國雅禮協會合作以来，每年均由雅禮協會捐贈獎學金一名至二名，由該校海外獎學金考選委員會負責考選，獲選之畢業生得赴美留學再求深造。該項獎學金包括學雜費、往返旅費及膳宿費，成績優良者，並可供攻讀博士學位之費用。

本年度考選上項獎學金之入選名單業經公佈，獲選者為文學院英國語文系及理學院生物系本屆畢業生羅茜及陳廣渝兩人。羅君將入華盛頓大學研究生院攻讀圖書館學，已於九月初赴美。陳君則擬入康乃狄克州立大學研究院攻讀遺傳學，已於八月六日乘輪赴美。

新亞書院第八屆暑期藝術班結業禮於八月二十七日下午四時三十分在該校禮堂舉行，由該院院長吳俊升博士主持。參加典禮者有該校教職員、學生家長、來賓及學生共二百餘人。典禮開始，首由該校藝術系主任虞君質先生致詞。旋由校長吳俊升博士致詞並頒發結業證書，計獲得結業證書者，有一百零三人。最後各老師相繼致詞，勗勉諸生。典禮完畢，由結業班同學設茶會獨待老師及來賓，至六時卅分始散。

新亞書院訓導處新聘學生生活輔導主任潘紹華先生業於九月一日到任。

新亞書院學生會於六月一日下午七時卅分在該校禮堂舉行慶祝成立一週年紀念晚會，由會長李植全君主持。出席嘉賓有該校代理院長吳俊升博士、代理教務主任王佶先生、訓導長陶振譽先生及本大學助理校務主任梁敬釗博士暨本港各大專院校學生代表等四百餘人。慶祝儀式完舉，隨卽舉行遊藝節目，包括化裝比賽、歌唱、舞蹈表演等，至十一時散會。
社會難題——李希旻

初試及格者共十六人,均於一九六五年九月十一日

一九六五年九月十三日遴選會第二次會議中,决定

大學宣佈並成立新聞敎育及廣播學硏究諮詢委員

該委員會之主席爲香港新聞處處長華德先生,委員

教育學院入學事宜

社會工作系遴選委員會

學生調動及登記之工作業於九月初辦妥,各班均已

社會工作獎學金

(一) 香港上海滙豐銀行獎學金

香港上海滙豐銀行爲紀念該行在一九六五年成立百

(二) 美國婦女協會社會工作獎學金

香港美國婦女協會爲協助本校崇基及聯合兩學院社
聯合書院於八月十三日，邀請蜆殼公司人事經理余季皐先生在該校主持一項研討會為該校敎師講述英國大學之導師制度。余氏根據其個人在劍橋大學求學之回憶，對該項制度加以解述，並對一般正反意見加以評論。該校敎師參加該研討會約有五十餘人。余氏對各敎師所提問題皆予以完滿答覆。

東華三院主席林繼振、首總理廖烈武、葉繼昌，總理李俊亭、陳有慶、胡寶星、區百齡、高福球、王幸利、鄒振猷、陳錦臺、李作權、梁知行、余祿祐、梁錦輝、關超然等，於八月十二日下午聯袂訪問聯合書院，由該院院長鄭棟材，副院長方心謹暨學務長楊乃舜等予以熱烈歡迎，賓主在該院會議室寒暄，懇談頗久，隨由該院首長引導來賓在校內各處參觀。

英國利物浦大學敎授，中文大學化學系校外考試委員獲克博士於六月二日訪問新亞書院及聯合書院。

六月九日，中文大學李校長蒞臨新亞書院爲全體敎師演講：「新敎學法」。演講後，由該院設備茶點招待，李校長在該院逗留多時，並與各院系敎師交換意見。

六月十六日，美國加州大學敎授、新亞硏究所名譽硏究員陳世驥敎授訪問新亞書院，吳校長設午宴招待。

六月十九日，美國印第安那大學敎授，中文大學校外考試委員朱佐治敎授訪問新亞書院，吳校長設午宴招待。

六月廿七日，美國俄勒崗大學中國歷史系敎授科肯尼利訪問新亞書院，梁敬錞博士亦蒞校訪問，並在硏究所演講史學研究法，吳校長設午宴招待。

六月二十九日，台灣師範大學敎授，中文大學校外考試委員黃君璧敎授訪問新亞。八月四日，本校校外考試委員方東美敎授訪問新亞書院，該校吳校長親自接待。下午四時，該校研究所舉行歡迎會並請作學術演講，討論主題：「人文科學的小問題」。

新亞書院訓導長陶振裕先生經由本校推介，應美國國務院邀請，赴美訪問三個月。其旅程之第一個星期，在華盛頓。其次五個星期，於鹽湖城猶他大學，參加師生關係研討計劃。再次五個星期，赴各大學參觀考察。最後一星期，返至猶他大學，就師生關係再作商討。

陶先生於九月五日乘美國航空公司客機离港經東京赴美。返港日期，預定在十二月中旬。其赴美期間，該校訓導長職務由該校生物系主任任國榮博士代理。

新亞書院文學院院長兼哲學社會系主任唐君毅敎授，於六月廿六日下午乘日本航空公同客機飛東京轉赴漢城，前往參加韓國高麗大學創校六十週年紀念，並出席該大學主持之東方學術硏究會議及參觀南韓各地之高等學府。業於七月十三日返港。

六月初，英國海外高級敎育協會圖書館顧問柏福博士，由香港大學圖書館長雷定先生陪同訪問新亞書院及聯合書院。

聯合書院副院長方心謹先生，前應美國國務院及英國文化委員會邀請，在海外作廣泛之訪問後，於八月一日返港。方氏於三個月前赴美，遍訪該邦之高等理工敎育機構，旋於六月二十二至二十五日期間出席芝加哥世界工科敎育會議，該會議係由美國工科敎育學會，工程師專業發展硏究會，西歐及美國工程師學會職會及泛美工程師學會總會聯合主辦。七月間轉道赴英，經英國文化委員會代爲安排訪問各大大學著名敎授，並及薩式士大學校長，與前富爾頓委員會主席富爾頓爵士。

新聞學系

新設之新聞學系一九六五年至六六年年度經招收新生六名。該系爲中大所辦專業性學系之一，設於該校之新亞書院，講授第三年級及第四年級課程。學生在該系畢業後可獲社會科學學士學位。凡該校三成員學院之二年級學生均可報名參加考試，以憑甄別取錄。

申請入學者之資格：凡修竣第二年級課程，及下列兩類基本科目中各一科者始得申請入學：

(一)社會學原理、經濟學原理、社會心理學、社會難題。
(二)中國歷史、西方歷史、中國現代史、西方現代史、國際關係。

甄別試之題目包括中文作文、英文作文，及上述兩大類之科目。筆試及格者再由遴選委員會予以口試。大學校務主任胡熙德先生任過選會主席，其他委員為：麥國屏先生(崇基)、張丕介博士(新亞書院新聞學系主任)、王佶先生(新亞)、姚莘農先生(聯合)，及喻德基先生(中大校長之顧問)。大學助理校務主任黃錫照先生任秘書。

遴選會於一九六五年八月十六日召開會議，並決議邀請下列各人擬定試題並評閱考卷：

中文作文——潘重規先生
英文作文——韓詩梅敎授
社會學原理——胡家健先生
經濟學原理——麥健增博士
社會心理學——冷雋先生

新聞學系
總計加州大學此次派來本校者，共有人十一人，除两人將於明年一月到港外，其餘業已抵達，來校兩教 授中之一的哥頓博士已被委派為加州大學合作計劃在香港之主持人。

至於加州大學對於本校之肄業生或畢業生，凡經獲 准進入該大學任一分校修讀者，該大學亦將豁免其學 費，同時並准本校敎職員訪問加州大學者可以使用其 研究室圖書館及其他一切設備。

關於大學間合作計劃之價值，齊德博士曾向加大敎 職員與學生們作過極恰當的說明。在中文大學方面， 這項合作計劃，究竟有甚麽意義呢?第一項計劃對於 本校敎師自身之發展，極爲重要，本校各學系之高級 敎師將有機會前赴世界第一流之大學從事深造硏究， 並可與國際著名學者直接接觸。年靑敎師們和優秀畢 ...

本校與加州大學合作上之另一重要發展，則為卽將 設立之商學硏究所，其目的在適應本港龐大而複雜的 商業社會中日形增长之需要。雖然此項計劃尙未至成 熟階段，但本人已經與加州大學卜克萊正校商學研究 院以及紐約之嶺南大學基金會作過詳盡討論，並已擬 就若干細節，或許一年之內，本人可以正式公佈計劃 完成。在被亞洲文薈會 NAMES 海外委員會之委員。 請見第二章外語及教育。曾在兩位留港期間，曾與大學校長及三學院院長作長談，在校董會議中兩位曾提不少寶貴之意見。康諾爾大學校長柏勤氏及其夫人，耶魯大學校長布魯斯德及其夫人，於一九六五年八月十九日抵港訪問中文大學。在其留港四日中，曾訪問本校三間成員學院及大學建築中之新校址。八月二十日，中大校長假座香港恆生銀行大廈頂樓招待此兩貴賓。到會者有大學監督港督戴麟趾爵士及其夫人，及其他嘉賓二百餘人。【請參看第八頁及英文版照片】

崇基書院社會系講師黃壽林先生於九月十四日至 二十日前往日本東京，以香港代表之身份參加第九屆 國際家庭硏究會議。參加是項會議者有十七個國家之代表。 黃先生曾發表論文一篇，題爲：「社會變動及香港 之父母與兒女之關係」。

中文大學聯合書院物理學系副講師馮潤棠博士， 於九月四日下午飛日，出席在東京舉行之理論物理學 夏令硏討會，會期由九月五日至十八日。按中文大學 敎師出席該會者計有三人，馮氏乃其中之一云。
大學校務主任胡熙德先生，他特別注意本中心之發展計劃。各位都知道：加州大學兩位同寅，亞勞威博士及畢澤南博士的努力，給我們一個極佳的印象。由於他們的豐富想像，通達世情，終於把本中心的第一批人員——包括學生與教職員，送到香港來。我們也許很難想像到這個計劃發展途中要牽涉到多少計算和供應細節。我們說「在途中」，倒不如說「在海上」，尤覺貼切。因為，我們每個中心都是設在海外的。本人對於這幾位同寅深致贊許，在這裡我要代表加州大學全體向他們致謝和祝福。

本人應向各位說明者，加州大學本身是一個有多所校址的綜合大學，其面積至為龐大。無論其是否由於龐大之故，加州大學甚為世所推重，其學術上之聲譽就本人所知為世所公認。但是我往時曾覺得可怪者，是加州大學何以對於建立海外教育計劃之利益，其認識竟是異常弛緩！現在我們業已涉足其間，則四年之內，當不僅小試泳游而己，幷且將湧身泊浮於其中了。

截至現在，海外教育計劃中心設於世界各地者，計在法國波多今秋將有學生九十一名。在意大利巴多亞有學生二十三名，在德國哥登堡有學生六十六名，在西班牙馬德里有學生二十六名，在英國伯明翰將有學生八名，塞撒斯有十二名，在哥倫比亞之波哥打有學生五名，在日本東京有二十名，而在香港這裏將有九名。雖則我們在蘇格蘭愛丁堡並未設有正式中心，然仍有學生八名留在當地，並有學生一名在蘇格蘇聖安德魯斯，直接受我們指导。誠如印度敎學者所云，我們業已「爆出」九個中心，還有數個正在硏究設置中。

我們計劃中有一個特點，那就是學生們須用當地語言上課，並隨班向常地大學敎授聽講。在香港和日本，因當地語言不易學習，採用上述特點，容有困難；然而我們仍要學生從困難中學習，並從初步語言中取得認識，然後再向深處探討，否則將一無所得。

對海外敎育計劃，我們已用去很多精力。究竟我們的目的何在？又有何益處呢？我以爲凡曾享有旅行之樂的人們，曾從遊各國中獲得滿足之感者，曾與其他罕遇的別國人民交往而受到感動者，曾見及世界各地一般問題，緊張情況，及歡樂情事而對之有所認識者，一定不會發出此項疑問。就我們計劃的性質而言，本人以爲將不會有任何人會否定其利益，也許我是太過主觀了；特別在我學術硏究方而，我覺得全...與互益而提供的一種推行方法。面對此項艱巨事業，我們所能成就者或許至爲有限，但在和有學識與幹才的人士們交往中，或許可能培養出領導人才，來完成這些目的。那麼，我們雙方的努力，在累積的緊密聯繫下，將成爲促成互益的顯著例子。

在我們與香港的特別關係中，我們將盡其力量向你們學習，並了解當地人民，以及你們的願望、期求、需要和你們的文化。我們希望以我們的經驗能爲貴大學在其發展過程中提供實際援助的方法。並且，希望我們雙方所共同建立的計劃可以使貴校靑年敎師們在加州大學中取得更多的經驗。

在這計劃中，代表貴我雙方人士都滿懷着崇高的期望。高登敎授是這項事業的前驅，我們要爲他預祝成功。由於上述諸人以及中文大學校務處的黃錫照先生，范愛眞女士，新亞書院蕭約先生，和其他人士的協助，我可預見高登敎授個人之學術成就與社會地位將大有成。我希望他同時能將此項計劃爲雙方長久共榮結合的基礎。

最後，我全心全意並引爲殊榮謹向李卓敏校長遞奉我們兩校所訂立之第一次協定。
Dr. the Hon. C.Y. Kwan opens the Inaugural Ceremony of the Co-operative Programme at City Hall (Seating I. to r.: Dr. C.T. Yang, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, and Dr. Vernon J. Chudleigh, Chancellor of Santa Barbara Campus, University of California).