NEW UNIVERSITY ADVISOR

Professor Yang Chen-ning

Professor Yang Chen-ning, Nobel Laureate who now holds The Albert Einstein Chair in Science at the State University of New York, has accepted an invitation of the Vice-Chancellor to serve on the University Advisory Board on Natural Sciences.

The Advisory Board on Natural Sciences was one of the three Boards organized by the Vice-Chancellor in 1964 to advise the University on recruitment, curriculum and related matters, the other two being the Boards on Humanities and Social Science and Business Administration. The members of these Boards are renowned scholars from all over the world.

Professor Yang, one of the top physicists in the world, was in Hong Kong in December 1964 by invitation of the University. He gave a public lecture at the City Hall on December 30, 1964.

Other members of the Advisory Board on Natural Sciences are:

- Prof. F.G. Young (Chairman), Professor of Biochemistry, University of Cambridge.
- Prof. Shiing-shen Chern, Professor of Mathematics, University of California (Berkeley).
- Prof. Choh-hao Li, Professor of Biochemistry and Medical Sciences, Director of Hormone Laboratory, University of California (Berkeley).
- Prof. Tsung-dao Lee, Professor of Physics, University of Columbia, Nobel Laureate.
- Prof. Thong Saw Pak, Department Head and Professor of Physics, University of Malaya.
- Prof. Ching-hsiung Wu, Professor of Physics, University of Columbia.

NEW TEACHING METHODS

The University Senate on December 7, 1965 continued discussion on crucial questions on the new teaching methods (See Vol. II, No. Five for early discussions). Abstracts of the considerations are as follows:

On Language Tests in the Intermediate Examination

1) English

The objective and standard of the test should be decided by the Senate.

The aim should be to test a candidate’s ability to read with understanding and to express his ideas clearly, but more emphasis should be laid on comprehension.
The test should aim at the "Ordinary Level" standard of the General Certificate of Education Examination.

The G.C.E. examination papers should be used for reference as to the standard required, but the contents of the Intermediate paper should be different. There should be more emphasis on comprehension and less on composition.

The paper should be composed of two parts—Part I on comprehension and Part II on composition and other aspects of English. The standard of Part I should be equivalent to that of the G.C.E. Ordinary Level and must be passed by all candidates, while the standard of Part II should be lower in the first year, but it should be raised gradually until it reached the G.C.E. standard.

In assessing the results of the paper, more weight should be given to the part on comprehension and less to the other part.

The paper for each faculty varies according to its requirements; there would be three different sets of questions for the three different faculties.

The Board of Studies in English should be responsible for designing the paper, but representatives of all faculties should be present as co-opted members at meetings when discussion on the form and contents of the paper was held.

2) Chinese

The Senate agreed that this should be a test of a candidate's ability to write and to read with understanding. The paper should consist of tests on composition and translation.

3) Timing

The Senate agreed that on the recommendation of the Language Departments of the Colleges, students should be allowed to take the language paper/s at the end of the first year, and that students who had passed English Language at the G.C.E. Examination at the Ordinary Level or at other examination of equivalent standing, should be exempted from the Intermediate Examination in that subject.

4) In Case of Failure

The Senate agreed that failure in one language in the second year should not debar a student from taking the same examination again at the end of the third year if so recommended by both the Language Boards concerned and the Board of Studies of his major subject, but that if he failed again in the third year he should not be promoted to the fourth year.

On Degree Examination

Number of Papers

The Senate noted the suggestions made by various Boards of Studies concerning reduction of the number of papers for the Examination.

The minimum number of papers for the Degree Examination should be seven; five on the major subject and two on the minor subject.

Three of the minimum seven papers should be taken as Part I of the Examination at the end of the third year, and four as Part II of the Examination at the end of the fourth year.

Boards of Studies should be given the liberty to exceed these minimum numbers if they so desired, but the maximum total would be nine.

On the recommendation of the Board of Studies concerned, a student might be allowed to present a thesis, and in view of limited research facilities at the present moment the thesis should take the place of one paper only.

Boards of Studies should consider reducing the number of papers for students who offer to write a thesis when the research facilities in this University were increased in future.

Candidates who failed in one-half of the papers in the Part I Examination should be required to repeat in the third year.

Part I of the Examination should be held for the first time in May, 1967, and in that year students for this Examination should still be required to take four or five papers out of a total of nine papers.

The decision to reduce the number of papers for the Degree Examination to a minimum of seven should come into effect in May, 1968, and as from that year, candidates for Part I of the Examination should take three or four papers out of a total of minimum seven papers.

ON EXTERNAL EXAMINERS

The following are abstracts from the "Conditions of Appointment of External Examiners for Degree/Diploma Examination".

On Appointment

"An External Examiner, normally a senior academic abroad, is appointed by the University in respect of each subject field for which the University offers courses leading to Degree/Diploma Examinations.

"External Examiners in the Far East, Southeast Asia and Hong Kong are appointed for a term of one year and are expected to visit Hong Kong during the time of examination. External Examiners from outside these regions are appointed for a term of three years, and during this term of office they will be invited to visit Hong Kong at least once.

"The University will be responsible for the fares of the External Examiners and their accommodation here."
On Responsibilities

The main responsibilities of an External Examiner are:—

(a) "to determine the final form of the question papers for the subject field for which he is appointed after discussion or exchange of correspondence with the Examination Panel through its Chairman and, at his discretion, to devise or designate in every paper one or two compulsory questions of basic importance to the field or to re-shape any of the questions submitted.

(b) "to scrutinize the work of the candidates and to assess and determine in consultation with the Examination Panel through its Chairman their final grades in the examination, and

(c) "after the examination to submit a confidential report to the Vice-Chancellor on the conduct of the examination, and the performance of the candidates, and at the same time to give his views on the development of the University."

SURVEY RESEARCH CENTRE

The Chinese University of Hong Kong, in co-operation with the Survey Research Centre and the Centre of Chinese Studies of the University of California at Berkeley, will establish a Survey Research Centre here to facilitate research on Chinese society, it was announced on January 13.

The new Centre will be under the directorship of Dr. Robert E. Mitchell, Associate Director of the Centre at the University of California, who will arrive in early February to take up the post.

"This will be the third research centre established by the University in the Institute of Social Studies & the Humanities", said Dr. Choh-Ming Li, the Vice-Chancellor, who is also concurrently the Director of the Institute.

"The other two centres are the Economic Research Centre and the Mass Communications Research Centre.

"It has been widely recognized among social scientists that there is an urgent need of a centre to collect information and have it systematically categorized and summarized. This work is at once basic and indispensable to the development of all social science disciplines. It also provides the government with quantitative data vital to the formulation of sound social policies. The new Survey Research Centre is aiming to meet such need.

"The immediate task of the Centre will be to design and draw precise sampling of Hong Kong residents. It will also embark upon programmes to advise scholars on their research designs and instruments relating to Chinese society in general and the Hong Kong population in particular. All these will give students ample training facilities in modern social science methodology—the collection and analysis of data."

The Chinese University has earmarked part of the Ford Foundation grant for the salary and travel of the Director. Prof. Charles Glock, a well-known sociologist and Director of the Californian Survey Research Centre, had made several trips to Hong Kong to discuss the co-operative programme with Dr. Choh-Ming Li. Dr. Li, before he came to Hong Kong, was the Director of the Californian Centre of Chinese Studies.

In his announcement, Dr. Li said: "The establishment of such a Centre is one of the aims of the Chinese University to establish closer inter-university co-operation. It is hoped that the Centre will receive both local and overseas support in funds and personnel."

RESEARCH PROJECTS

From November, 1964 to June, 1965, grants have been made under the Institute of Social Studies and the Humanities and the Institute of Science and Technology for the following research projects carried out by academic staff of the University:—

"Application of Radioisotopes Tracer to Chemical Problems"—Dr. H.M. Chang
"Energy Transfer Processes in Unimolecular Reactions, and Vibrational Energy Transfer between Gases"—Dr. Narl H. Chow
"Inheritance of Ear Wax"—Dr. S.T. Chang
"Culture of Volvariolla Volvacea"—Dr. S.T. Chang and Staff
"Many Body Problem & Functional Analysis"—Dr. M. Kitamura
"Nuclear Instrumentation"—Mr. L.S. Chuang
"Plasma Diagnostics"—Mr. L.S. Chuang
"Decomposition of B-Ketone Esters"—Dr. D. Chang
"Kinetic Studies of Redox Reactions & Calion Equilibria Exchange"—Mr. Chi Hsu & Dr. D. Chen
"Cytochemical Studies of the Embryo Sac Development in Paspalum Orbiculare and Microsporogenesis in Asynaptic Maize"—Dr. C.Y. Chao
"Studies of Hong Kong Flatfish"—Mr. S.C. Shen
"Studies on Hong Kong Penicillia"—Dr. Y.S. Bau
"Light Interactions in Dielectrics"—Dr. Hsu Bay-sung & Mr. L.K. Su
"Electronic Counter Circuits"—Dr. H.H. Ho
"Estimation of Pb, Hg, & Cu in Urine"—Dr. Ma Lin and Staff
"Aromatic Nucleophilic Substitution"—Mr. K.Y. Wan and Miss S.J. Yue
"Electronics Instrumentation"—Mr. K.E. Chiang
"A Study of Mencian Syntax"—Prof. Chou Fa-Kao
"Contemporary Chinese Social Studies"—Indexing of source materials—Dr. George Wong
“Geography of Hong Kong”—Prof. Chen Cheng-siang
“Teaching of History”—Prof. N.E. Fehl

In the beginning of 1965, the Economic Research Centre was officially set up, under the Institute of Social Studies and the Humanities and it carried on the research project which began in July 1964, to study the supply and demand of agricultural products from the standpoint of Hong Kong. Operating under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the project will form part of the Department’s evaluation of long-term prospects for the supply of, and demand for, agricultural products throughout the world. The Centre is located at Hang Seng Bank Building, 677 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

In April 1965, Sir Lindsay Ride was invited to be a Research Fellow, and the Institute of Social Studies and the Humanities embarked on a research project on the history of the Old Protestant Cemetery of Macao and the East India Company in south China during the period 1800-1860, and biographic studies of all those buried there.

In July 1965, Mr. Chang Te-ch'ang, at one time Professor of History at the National Tsinghua University, Peiping, was also invited to be a Research Fellow at the Institute to work on the diary (1863-1889) of Mr. Li Ts'u-ming, while have been overlooked as an important source of information for modern Chinese History.

In autumn 1964, a Village Research Project was initiated by Chung Chi College at Tai Po Tau partly for adapting sociological instruction to Chinese social reality and partly to foster research among members of the staff. The project has since been placed under the Institute.

The Mass Communication Centre was also established in autumn 1965 under the directorship of Professor Charles Clayton. The Centre is located at Liu Chong Hing Building, 593-601 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

INTER-COLLEGIATE COURSES

Inter-collegiate teaching in the Chinese University is well under way. Students from the Colleges are taking courses offered by sister colleges.

The following is the register of inter-collegiate courses scheduled for the Spring term, showing the names of teachers and Colleges participating:

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STUDENT CENTRE BUILDING COMMITTEE

In a recent meeting of the Academic and Administration Planning Committee, the Vice-Chancellor referred to the Student Centre Building Committee appointed on 10th October, 1964, and informed the Committee that there was the necessity to reconstitute it owing to the major changes in the personnel available. The
AAPC agreed that the Committee should be reconstituted as follows:—

Mrs. E. J. Fehl (Chairman)
Mr. Donald McCabe
The Hon. Szeto Wai
The Rev. Walton Tonge
Mr. N. H. Young
Mrs. Angela Castro (Secretary)

LECTURES ON JOURNALISM

A series of public lectures on Journalism will be conducted by the Department of Journalism and the Centre of Mass Communication from February to May 1966 featuring prominent foreign correspondents and local newspaper editors, to be given at New Asia College. The Vice-Chancellor will preside at the opening lecture.

Speakers who have consented to lecture in the series are:—

February 24 Frank McCulloch, Manager of Time-Life Bureau
March 3 Seymour Topping, New York Times correspondent
March 10 T. G. N. Pearce, Managing Director, South China Morning Post
March 17 Robert Ho, Secretary of the Industrial and Commercial Daily Press
March 24 Donald Brooks, Director of Radio Hong Kong
April 7 Miss Lin Tai-yi, Editor, Chinese edition of the Reader's Digest
April 29 Mr. M. A. B. Stevenson, Government Information Services.
May 5 Mr. L. Z. Yuan, The Asia Foundation
May 12 Ng Bar-Ling, Editor of the Wah Kiu Yat Po
May 19 Mr. R. W. McLaren, Government Information Services.

Details of topics and dates will be announced in due course.

NEW READER IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Hsueh Shou-sheng, our newly appointed Reader in Public Administration who will be attached to United College, was born in Shanghai in 1926. He obtained his B.A. degree in 1949 from Yenching University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Geneva in 1951 and 1953 respectively. Dr. Hsueh is expected to arrive in Hong Kong in summer.

Dr. Hsueh is now a visiting Professorial Lecturer at the Graduate School of Public Administration, University of the Philippines, and Assistant Secretary-Congress of International Political Science held in General of the Eastern Regional Organisation for Public Administration (EROPA). But Dr. Hsueh is no stranger to Hong Kong. He was Senior Research Officer of the Hong Kong Office of the Commissioner-General's Office for Southeast Asia in 1955 and Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Hong Kong from 1960 to 1963. He also delivered courses at the Department of Extra-Mural at the same University for three years.

In recent years he had conducted many seminars in such institutes and universities as the Universities of Oxford, London, Washington, Carlton, Centre d'Etudes de Politique Etrangere, Paris and Institut de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva. He had also been invited to participate in a great number of international academic conferences, such as the World Germany in 1959 and in Paris in 1961, the Conference on South and Southeast Asia since Independence held in Oxford in 1961, the International Seminar on Metropolitan Planning in Asia held in Tokyo in 1964, and the Asian Conference on Technical Assistance Bangkok in 1965.

Dr. Hsueh is a member of the Royal Institute of Public Administration of the United Kingdom, the International Political Science Association, the International Law Association, the American Studies Association, and the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honours Society of China.

Dr. Hsueh has published numerous articles and books, some of which are listed below:


MEMBERS OF THE MATRICULATION BOARD

The following had been approved by the Senate as members of the Matriculation Board for 1965/66:

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MEMBERS OF THE
DEGREE/DIPLOMA BOARD

The following had been approved by the Senate as members of the Degree/Diploma Board for 1965/66:

Chairman:  Mr. T.C. Cheng

Members:  Dr. C.T. Yung
Dr. T.C. Ou
Mr. P.S.K. Fang
Dr. Daniel Y. Chang
Dr. Chao Chuan-ying

Prof. Chen Cheng-siang
Prof. Chou Kai-ren
Prof. Charles Clayton
Prof. N.E. Fehl
Prof. C. Wayne Gordon
Prof. B. Hensman
Prof. Hsu Bay-sung
Prof. Mou Jun-sun
Mr. Pan Chung-kwei
Prof. Tang Chun-i
Mr. C.K. Tse
Dr. S.T. Tsou
Mr. Wang Chi
Mr. H.T. Wu
Dr. J.M. Yang
Mr. N.H. Young

Secretary:  Mr. S.T. Cheung

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF
(By order of availability of biographies)

Mr. LIU Tsu-ru, Assistant Registrar, United College.

Mr. Liu Tsu-ru received his early education at Nanking Middle School, an affiliated school of the University of Nanking, and later entered the Law School of Futan University in Shanghai. He graduated in 1940 in Chungking with the degree of LL.B. after the University had moved to the wartime Capital.

Upon graduation, he was appointed a Grade I Section Member of the Executive Yuan and was attached to its Conference (ministerial meetings) Section. In 1945, he joined the China Portland Cement Co., Ltd., as secretary to its Nanking office and served in this capacity until 1948 when he came to Hong Kong and established himself in business.

In the period 1955-58, he served as research assistant to Professor B. Harrison, Head of the History Department of the University of Hong Kong, in connection with a scheme executed on behalf of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. From 1959 to 1961, he worked free-lance, contributing documentary materials of historical interest to well-known local industrial, shipping and utility companies. In 1961, at the invitation of Mr. G.W. Bonsall, then Acting Librarian of the University of Hong Kong, he participated in Hong Kong's contribution towards "A Bibliography of Western Language Newspapers Published in or about China during the Period 1800-1911", a work initiated by Dr. F.H. King of Harvard, and sponsored by Harvard University.

Shortly after his appointment as Assistant Registrar of United College, in 1961, Mr. Liu, together with representatives of the other two Foundation Colleges, visited universities in the United Kingdom for two months to study university administration under the joint sponsorship of the British Council and the Hong Kong Government.
Mr. Joe Poon, Director of Physical Education, United College.

Mr. Joe Poon, native of Kwangtung, China, was born in Berlin, Germany. He graduated from Armstrong College, California, U.S.A. in 1955 with a B.A. degree in Business Administration.

Being very interested in sports, Mr. Poon studied Physical Education at Springfield College, Mass. U.S.A. and graduated in 1965 with an M.Sc. degree.

Mr. Poon, a member of the Hong Kong Y.M.C.A. and South China Athletic Association, participates most enthusiastically in the activities of many private clubs and government organizations in the hope of promoting physical education and sports in Hong Kong.

Mr. Poon is an excellent basket-ball player and represented Hong Kong in matches held in many Asian countries. He represented Nationalist China in the Third Asian Games held in the Philippines, the Second World Basket-ball Tournament held in Brazil, and in the activities of many private clubs and government organizations in the hope of promoting physical education and sports in Hong Kong.

LECTURERS
(By order of availability of biographies)

Mr. CHENG Shiu-sum, United College, Chinese Literature and Language.

Mr. Cheng, born in Chungshan, Kwangtung, was a graduate of National Higher Normal School of Kwongtung. He had been Professor in the Cultural University of Canton and the National Hunan University. As a man of letters well versed in Chinese classics, Mr. Cheng excels in poetry and Ts'U. He joined "Nan She" (an association of poets from the South) in his youth. The poems written during his travels in the southern and northern parts of the Yangtze Valley have been widely circulated.

After coming to Hongkong, he taught in various post-secondary colleges for fifteen years. Among his writings are: "Shui-sum Lou poems", "Shui-sum Lou Ts'U"; "Shui-sum Lou Reviews of poetry" and "Shui-sum Lou Reviews of Ts'U".

Dr. Feng Shih-yu, Chung Chi College, Physics

He was born and educated in Shanghai. After graduating from the Provincial Shanghai Middle School, he studied at the National Chiao Tung University. Later he went to Taiwan to attend the Taiwan Provincial College of Engineering but finished his college education at the National Taiwan University.

In 1956 he went to Harvard University in the United States for graduate study. He worked on the subject of magnetic relaxation under Professor N. Bloembergen and was conferred the Ph.D. degree in 1962.

He joined Du Pont's Central Research Department in Wilmington immediately after graduation and did his research on nuclear magnetic resonance phenomena in ferromagnets.

In 1964 he was granted a visiting associate-professorship by Taiwan's Science Development Committee and went back to Taiwan to teach at the National Chiao Tung University in Hsin Chu.

In Sept. 1965 he came to Chung Chi.


Mr. William C.C. Kung, United College, Business Administration.

Mr. Kung, born in Canton, graduated from Shanghai College of Commerce, National Central University in 1928 with a B.C.S. degree. He taught at the School of Commerce, Kuo-min University, Canton, as a lecturer in 1928-29. He went to the United States for advanced study in the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington and obtained an M.B.A. degree in 1933.

After his return from the States, Mr. Kung taught at the National Canton College of Law (later, School of Law, National Chung Shan University). Having been admitted as a Chartered Public Accountant by the Ministry of Industry, he practised and joined the C.P.A. Associations in Canton and Shanghai.

In 1935, Mr. Kung joined the Central Bank of China, Head Office, and served the institution for nearly 15 years in the capacity of Asst. Chief and Chief of various Divisions, and later Sub-Manager.

He came to Hong Kong in 1949. He was a lecturer at Ping Jing College (1951-56) and joined the United College in 1956. He was Head of the Department of Business Administration of the Evening School of United College of Hong Kong (1960 - 1964), Tak Ming College (1961), and Head of the Departments of Business Administration, Accounting and Finance of Tsing Hwa College (1963-July 1965).

Mr. Kung had also served in the under-mentioned industrial and business concerns: Honorary Adviser, Wearbest Garment Manufacturing Co., Ltd. (1958-59) Kelly Industrial Company; Secretary, China-Malaya Trading Company (1950-51); Asst. Manager and Chief Accountant, Orient Publishing Company (1952-56); Accountant and Secretary, Wico Trading Co. (1956-59); Chief Accountant and Secretary, Metro Cars (H.K.) Ltd., and Young, Nichol and Co. Ltd., (1959-July 1965)

Mr. Kung has written many articles on industry, business and banking, appearing in "Farmers' Bank Monthly" (Chungking), "Malaya Economic Quarterly" (Malaysia) and Industrial and Business Section of "Wah Kiu Man Po" Hong Kong. He is now working on two books: "Financial Management of Enterprises" and "Practical Accounting".
ASSISTANT LECTURERS
(By order of availability of biographies)

Mrs. Florence S.Y. Chan Chi, Chung Chi College, English.

Mrs. Florence S.Y. Chan Chi is a Chinese-Malaysian. She attended the International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, on a four-year Scholarship offered by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, New York, and obtained her B.A. degree in 1958. The United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia again offered her a two-year fellowship to enable her to further her studies in English Teaching at the Graduate School of Education in ICU. She completed her M.A. course in English Teaching as the first student of the Class of 1960. In 1962, she was sent to England on a British Council Scholarship to do English Linguistic Studies in London University but had to give up the course half-way for some domestic reason.

Mr. K.E. Chiang, United College, Physics.

Mr. Chiang graduated from the Peiping National Normal University in 1937. After graduation, he joined the Ballistics Institute of China in Nanking. From there, he moved to the war capital—Chungking—with the Institute to continue research work and teaching in Ballistics. In the year 1940, Mr. Chiang was promoted to research member of Ballistics and worked in the Institute until the end of the Second World War.

Mr. Chiang is the Acting Head of the Department of Physics in United College. Previously he taught at Chung Chi College and the University of Hong Kong.

At the invitation of the State Department of the United States of America in 1962, Mr. Chiang joined the Summer Institute of Physics at the University of North Carolina and visited many universities. On his way back, Mr. Chiang visited the Free University of Berlin in Germany, the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford in England.

Mr. Chao Lin, United College, English.

Mr. Chao pursued his undergraduate studies at Soochow University, Shanghai and obtained his B.A. and LL.B. in 1943. He later did linguistics at Indiana
University, U.S.A. and received an M.A. degree in 1963. During his stay in the States, he attended the American Language Laboratory Conference at Indiana University in 1962, and visited the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan in the summer session. Mr. Chao joined the teaching staff of United College in 1963.

Mr. Ho Chun Yuen, New Asia College, Economics.

Mr. Ho was born in Hong Kong. After completing his secondary education in St. Joseph’s College, he entered the University of Hong Kong in 1956 to study economics and statistics. He obtained his B.A. degree in 1959, with first class honours, and then worked as a Tutor in the same University for one year. In 1960 he was awarded the Commonwealth Scholarship for study in the United Kingdom. With this scholarship, he studied for two years in the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, specializing in the field of economic growth, with special reference to underdeveloped countries. In 1962, he obtained his M.Sc. (Econ.) degree. He then returned to Hong Kong and worked for one year as Assistant Trade Officer in the Commerce and Industry Department. He joined New Asia College in 1963 as Assistant Lecturer. Apart from his teaching duties, Mr. Ho is secretary to the Economic Research Centre.


COMINGS AND GOINGS

△ Dr. Choh-Ming Li, Vice-Chancellor of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, and Mrs. Li left for Bangkok on Friday, December 17, to attend the 14th Meeting of the Administrative Board of the Association of South-East Asian Institutions of Higher Learning. The participants were given an audience by His Majesty the King of Thailand. Dr. and Mrs. Li returned on Tuesday, December 21, by Thai International Airways.

△ Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, President of the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, visited Chung Chi College on 27th November, 1965. While in discussion with President C.T. Yung and Vice-President R.N. Rayne, she showed keen interest in the College’s new library project.

Mrs. Moore also serves on the Boards of The Asia Foundation and The China Institute. She is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Institute of International Education (Fulbright awards). She is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Henry Winters Luce, noted China Educator who helped to build two great Chinese universities: Cheeloo and Yenching.

On 30th November, Mrs. Moore visited New Asia College. She was shown round the College by President Ou. The Department of Fine Arts specially attracted her attention. Besides seeing the Department’s art
collections and the students' works, she discussed problems of the Chinese arts with the students.

△ On 1st November, Dr. Glen W. Baxter, Acting Director of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, visited New Asia College. He was invited to attend the 62nd Research Students' Monthly Meeting during which refreshments were served. President Ou Tsin-ch'en offered a dinner in his honour the same evening.

△ On 25th October, Mr. Lindley S. Sloan, Director of the Northeast Asia Division of The Asia Foundation of San Francisco, visited New Asia College. He was accompanied by Mr. Stephen Uhalley, Jr., Assistant Representative of The Asia Foundation in Hong Kong.

△ Mr. MA Kam-shun, a 3rd year student and Secretary to the Students' Union, United College, left for the U.S.A. on January 9, 1966 for about two and a half months.

Selected from among the local students, he would take part in the Seventh Far East Student Leader Project sponsored by the U.S. State Department and held in America from January 10, 1966 for some 70 days.

Mr. MA and other young student leaders from the Far East will visit representative American college and university campuses and meet American students.

COLLEGE REPORTS

△ Mr. CHUAN Han-sheng, newly appointed Senior Lecturer in History assigned to New Asia College, assumed his teaching duties in the College on 9th November. He lectures on “History of Modern China” and “History of Chinese Society and Economy”.

△ Mr. MENG Chuan-ming, newly appointed Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Chinese Literature, assumed his teaching duties at New Asia College on 18th October. He lectures on “Selected Readings in Chinese Literature” and “Guided Readings in Chinese Literature”.

△ As the terms of office of the current officers of the Student Union of New Asia College were due to expire on 31st January, an election campaign was launched by an ad hoc group organized by the Supervisory Committee of the Student Union in November. Three presidential candidates delivered election addresses on 30th November. After their addresses, they answered questions asked by the electorate. The actual election was held in the College Auditorium on 2nd December. A total of 406 students went to the poll under the supervision of the College President, Vice-President, Dean of Studies and Acting Dean of Students. Mr. LEE Tien Ming, a 2nd year student of the Department of Philosophy and Sociology, was elected President, and Miss MOK Chi Tang, a 2nd year Fine Arts student, elected Vice-President. Their terms of office will be from 1st February 1966 to 31st January, 1967.

△ The Student Union of New Asia College recently decided to sponsor a series of talks by specialists. The first in the series was given on November 18 by Dr. Henry H.L. Hu, barrister and Urban Council member, the topic being “Law in Hong Kong”. After his talk, the Student Union offered a lunch party in his honour, which was also attended by President Ou.

△ The paintings of Mr. Johnson Chow, part-time Lecturer in the Department of Fine Arts of New Asia College, were among the many works of art on display at the Fifth National Fine Arts Exhibition held in Taipei in November. Mr. Chow’s painting “A Pair of Eagles” won a special award and was accepted as a permanent exhibit in the National Gallery in the History Museum.

△ Dr. C.T. Yung, President of Chung Chi College and first Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University, was conferred the title of Ordinary Officer of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by her Majesty the Queen on New Year’s Day. Dr. Yung is also an Unofficial Justice of the Peace.

Dr. Yung has also been appointed by His Excellency the Governor to the chairmanship of a Supervision Board for the research study of urban family life in Hong Kong, for which an allocation of $1,000,000 was made in August from the Lotteries Fund.

The main purpose of this research will be to study the effects on family life and relationship of social and environmental changes, so as to provide data which will assist in the planning of social service generally and in particular social welfare services both official and voluntary.

△ The First Student Seminar, sponsored by the Hong Kong Federation of Students and financially supported by the Asia Foundation and the International Student Conference, was held at Chung Chi College from 27th to 30th December, 1965.

The theme of the Seminar was “Post-Secondary Education in Hong Kong”. Mr. Louis Tong, a 4th year student in Sociology of Chung Chi College, was the Chairman of the Preparatory Committee of the Seminar.

△ The Board of Studies in Biology sponsored a trip to Taiwan at the end of December. Twenty-
two staff and students led by Dr. S.T. Chang, Head of the Department of Biology of Chung Chi left on December 27. During their two-week stay, they visited various educational institutes and went on many rewarding field trips.

△ Over a hundred members of the Chung Chi Staff Club visited Taiping Rugs and Carpets Factory and Kadoorie Farm in an outing to Tai Po held on January 27, and attended a dinner at Princess Garden Restaurant in honour of Dr. C.T. Yung's on his being conferred the title of O.B.E. Mr. R.N. Rayne, the Vice-President, and Mr. C.K. Tse, the Registrar, congratulated Dr. Yung, and presented him with a gift to mark the happy occasion. Dr. Yung expressed his thanks and attributed his success to the cooperation and assistance of his College Staff.

△ At the invitation of United College, the Hon. Wilfred Sien-Bing Wong, Deputy President and Chairman of the British Red Cross Society, Hong Kong Branch, gave an encouraging talk on “Red Cross and Blood Donation” to the College students and staff in the College Hall on November 22, 1965.

The Hon. Wong traced the history of the British Red Cross Society and its relationships with the International Red Cross Society, with particular emphasis on the significance of blood donation. He pointed out that donation of a small amount of blood had no ill effects on the normal, healthy donor and described the popular dread of blood-giving as unfounded.

His talk ended with an appeal for blood donation, to which the audience gave an enthusiastic response.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Central Office, the School of Education, the Department of Extra-mural Studies, the Central Library, the Mass Communication Centre and the Economic Research Centre held a joint Christmas party on December 24, in the Conference Room of the University. More than sixty people attended.

Dr. C.C. Liang, Mr. S.T. Cheung, Mr. H.T. Wu, Mr. L.Y. Chiu, Mr. T.C. Lai, Mrs. E.J. Fehl, Prof. C.C. Clayton.
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學院消息

新亞書院校長全亞生先生，於一九六六年十一月九日在新亞書院授課。其本學年所授之課程為中國近代史及中華社會經濟史。

新亞書院中文系副講師郭傳銘先生，於一九六六年十月十八日抵校授課，所授課程為大二國文及讀書指導。

新亞書院第二屆學生會會長及幹事任期將於一九六六年一月卅一日任滿，照章規定於一九六五年十一月間進行改選。由學生會評議會組成競選委員會，選出十一月十日抵校選舉一日，三位候選人分別發表為時十分鐘之演說，並接受同學之質詢，氣氛熱烈而融洽。

選舉大會於十二月二日在該校禮堂舉行，出席投票之會員共四百零六人。該校院長、副院長、教務長、代校長任國榮先生親臨監督。結果，哲社系二年級學生李天命君，膺選為第三屆學生會會長，藝術系二年級學生莫自定女士膺選為副會長，任期為一九六六年二月一日起至一九六七年一月三十一日止。

新亞書院藝術系兼教職員周士心先生，於一九六五年十一月在台北舉行之第五屆全國美展，榮獲國畫「佳作奬」，其作品「雙鷹圖」永久藏於歷史博物館國家畫廊。

參觀柏林大學、工業大學及英國之劍橋及牛津大學等。先生因感教學與研究之調和性，除致力教學外，並從事研究工作（其研究工作見英文版）。

趙廪先生

聯合

英文系

趙先生早年就讀於上海東吳大學，先後獲文學士及法學士學位。後又負笈美國，攻讀語言學士印第安那大學，一九三三年後獲博士學位及教授職。留美期間，趙氏曾任一九二六年華盛頓大學語言實驗室研究員。同年，又以觀察者身份參加密西根大學英文語言

趙氏兩年受聘為聯合書院講師。一九六三年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九五年兼任香港大學經濟學系講師。一九五八年兼任香港大學經濟學系講師。一九四年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九四一年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三八年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三七年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三六年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三五年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三四年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三三年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三二年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三一年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九三零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二八年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二七年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二六年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二五年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二四年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二三年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二二年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二一年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九二零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一八年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一七年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一六年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一五年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一四年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一三年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一二年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一一年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一一零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九九九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八八年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八七年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八六年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八五年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八四年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八三年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八二年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八一年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九八零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九七八年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九七九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九七零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九六九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九六零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九五九年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九五零年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九四九年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九四零年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九三九年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九三零年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九二九年為香港大學经济學系講師。一九二零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九一零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一九零零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八九九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八八九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八八零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八七九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八七零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八六九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八五九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八五零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八四九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八四零年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八三九年為香港大學經濟學系講師。一八三零年為香港大學經
士博煜

士馮修完碩士及博士學位。離校後，即入杜邦公司中心研
究所研究物質的磁性。

一九四四年，接受台灣之長期發展科學委員會之聘，為國
家客席教授，在新竹國立交通大學任教。已發表的文章計有一、「用直流磁化法以測量紅寶石之磁弛時間」，物理評論，一九四四年，七月號。「和巴羅培教授聯合發表」。

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紀陳雪燕女士

紀陳雪燕女士，華裔馬來西亞人，因得美國紐約
州立大學之獎學金，前往日本
東京，進國際基督敎大學深造，於一九五
六年完成其文學碩士學位之課程，名列前茅。其碩士論文為「今日英語
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由一九五一年至一九五二年，任馬來西亞之怡保
美以美會英文女校敎師；又在日本東京國際基督教大
學英語研究班，兼任助敎二年，指導日本學生進修「英
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聯合書院

學院行政職員簡介

劉祖儒先生

聯合書院助理學務長

劉祖儒先生早歲就讀南京金陵大學附屬中學，嗣入上海復旦大學法律學系肄業。一九四〇年畢業於復旦大學獲法學士銜。一九四五年任南京中國水泥有限公司秘書，旋任行政院議事組一等科員，襄辦部會首長會議事宜。一九四五年任南京中國水泥有限公司秘書。一九五〇年任香港大學歷史系主任。一九五五至五八年期間，劉氏於香港大學歷史系任副教授，參與英商怡和有限公司委辦之研究計劃。一九五九至六一年間從事自由職業，為香港各主要英商企業和公用事業編纂各該公司早期歷史之資料。同時應香港大學署理圖書館長G.W.Bonsall先生之邀，為哈佛大學F.H.King博士編之「一八〇〇至一九一一年在中國出版或報導中國事件之外文報紙目錄」提供香港所存資料之考據。一九六一年就任聯合書院助理學務長後，劉君於一九六二年任聯合書院助理學務長後，即會同新亞、崇基、文學院註冊處代表，應英國文化委員會及香港政府之邀請，赴英國考察大學行政歷時三閱月。

潘克廉先生

聯合書院體育主任

潘克廉先生原籍廣東恩平人，出生於德國柏林，受中學敎育於廣州及香港，後在一九五八年畢業於美國加州巖士頓大學商學院，因志在體育，故又在一九六四年就讀於美國之籃球發源地，現麻省之春田大學，一九六五年在該大學獲體育碩士學位。潘克廉先生自一九五〇年起至一九六四年經常代表香港出席東南亞各地之籃球埠際賽，並曾代表中華民國籃球隊出席在芬蘭舉行之第三屆亞運及在香港舉行之第二屆亞運。潘克廉先生兼為香港靑年會及南華會之基本會員，並常於課餘為社會提倡體育運動之各團體服務。

鄭水心先生

聯合書院中文系

鄭水心先生，廣東中山人，國立廣東高等師範畢業，曾任廣州文化大學、湖南大學教授。鄭先生對詩詞素有硏究，為詞取徑五代北宋，早歲參加南社，漫遊大江南北，所至題詩，傳誦一時。來港後，任各大學中文系講席幾十五年，著有水心樓詩、水心樓詞、水心樓詩話、水心樓詞話。
新聘公共行政學教授

薛壽生博士，近已應聘為本大學之公共行政學教授，不久即將抵港，抵港後將在聯合書院講學。薛氏於一九二六年生於上海，於一九四九年得燕京大學文學士學位，又於一九五一年及一九五三年，先後獲得日内瓦大學之文學碩士及哲學博士等學位。

薛博士現在菲律賓大學之公共行政學研究院任客座教授，並兼東方地區公共行政學研究院助理秘書等職。薛博士在本港亦屬舊地重遊，蓋在一九五五年薛氏任香港大學政治學教授，其後又在聯合書院任講師，於港大之校外課程部任敎三年之久。

薛博士屢在英國牛津大學，倫敦大學，美國之華盛頓大學，卡爾頓大學，法國巴黎之中央政治學院及瑞士日内瓦之國際高級行政學研究院等校，主持研討班，並曾被邀出席一九五九年及一九六一年先後在德國及巴黎舉行之國際政治學會，一九六三年在曼谷舉行之亞洲技術援助會議，及一九六五年在英國倫敦舉行之獨立後南洋及東南亞會議，及一九六六年在曼谷舉行之亞洲技術援助會議。

薛氏並為英國公共行政學皇家硏究院，國際政治學協會，國際法學協會，美國研究學協會及中國敎師會等會員。

薛博士著述甚多，詳情載見本刊英文版。
社會學標準，同時並為從事研究中國社會問題學者作示範之工具，尤以關於研究香港人口問題為然。此項搜集中心主任名為格樂克教授，一名著名社會學家，曾來港多次與李博士商談合作計劃。格樂克教授為一著名社會學家，曾在加州大學中國語文研究中任中心主任，曾於加州大學中國語文研究中心任主任。李博士於宣布上項消息時又稱：『設立此項中心乃為中文大學與其他大學密切合作目標中之一項。吾人希望本港及海外人士對此一新設中心能予以經濟與人力之支持。』

本大學各項研究計劃現在進行中者有如下列：

（甲）一九六四年十二月至一九六五年六月間，社會人文學科研究所及理工科學研究所各教師所從事之研究計劃，共凡二十一項之多。（詳細項目載本刊英文版）所需補助經費，業經大學核准撥給。

（乙）經濟研究中心於一九六五年十二月至一九六六年六月間，其研究工作，係根據與美國政府農業部所簽訂之協定，就本港立場，研究其農產品之供求問題。是項研究所得之資料，將供給美農業部，作爲其對世界各地農產品之供求展望之參考。該項研究工作，事實上在一九六四年七月卽已着手進行。

（丙）一九六五年四月，賴德爵士在本校社會人文科學研究所主持之下，從事一八五三年至一八五六年澳門之古代基督敎徒墳塲及華南之東印度公司等行經村調查研究工作，其目的在以社會學之理論，適用於中國社會之環境，半以培養工作人員之研究精神。是項研究計劃，事實上已在一九六四年七月卽已着手進行。

（丁）郭鉅霖博士，曾任國立淸華大學歷史學系主任。toc65經本校校長之先，曾任加州大學中國語文研究中中心主任。toc65李博士於宣布上項消息時又稱：『設立此項中心乃為中文大學與其他大學密切合作目標中之一項。吾人希望本港及海外人士對此一新設中心能予以經濟與人力之支持。』

（戊）一九六四年秋，崇基學院曾在九龍大埔頭進行鄉村調查研究工作，其目的在以社會學之理論，適用於中國社會之環境，半以培養工作人員之研究精神。是項研究計劃，事實上已在一九六四年七月卽已着手進行。

（己）羣衆播導中心，設辦於一九六五年秋季，由Charles Clayton教授主持，該中心之機構設於九龍彌敦道五九三－六○一號廖創與大廈。
新研究中心

學校考試委員

● 大學教務會同意，各考生應測試其寫作及翻譯等之能力

（二）中國語文

大學教務會同意，各考生應測試其寫作及翻譯等之能力，故其試卷應包括作文及翻譯等之測試。

（三）配合情況

大學教務會同意，各考生於九試卷中應考四卷或五卷。在期末考試時，應令其於第三學年終再考一年。

校外考試委員

關於學校學位考覈之相關規定如下：

凡校外考試委員，需具備高學位，並在社會科學領域有所專長。

本大學為區域研究中國社會狀態起見，將與美國大學聯合在港設立研究中心一所，由加州大學米曹博士兼任主任。米曹博士為加州大學兩所研究中心之副主任，將於二月初抵港研究。本大學之社會學、政治學等有關系之學者，將於社會科學研究中心內工作。
楊振寧教授任大學顧問

楊振寧教授，業經允就本大學校長之聘，任大學自然科學顧問委員會委員。楊氏曾獲得諾貝爾獎金，現任美國紐約州立大學愛因斯坦理學院講座教授。自然科學顧問委員會，於一九六四年成立，為本校三顧問委員會之一。各委員應舉大名之學者，對本大學之延攬人才、擬訂課程及社會科學與工商管理學委員會提供意見。其他兩會爲人文學科委員會及社會科學委員會。

楊教授爲世界第一流物理學家中之一人，曾於一九六四年十二月，應本大學之邀來港，於十二月三十日在本港大會堂公開演講。

自然科學顧問委員會委員除楊教授外，其他委員為：

F. G. Young 教授（主席）現任英國劍橋大學生物化學系教授。

陳省身教授現任美國加利福尼亞大學物理學系教授。

李政道教授現任美國哥倫比亞大學物理學系教授，曾獲得諾貝爾獎金。

湯壽柏教授現任馬來亞大學物理學系教授兼系主任。

李政道教授現任美國哥倫比亞大學物理學系教授，曾獲得諾貝爾獎金。

大學新教學法

大學教務會，對於新教學法各項重要問題，曾於一九六五年十二月七日，繼續予以討論。（參閱卷二第五號校刊登載討論報告）。其討論要點概列如下：

中期考試測驗語文

測驗之目的及標準，應由教務會決定之。測驗之目的，在測定考生之閱讀理解能力及其有無明白表達意見之能力。尤應以理解能力為高。

測驗之標準，應以普通教育文憑考試之標準為參考，但中期試卷之內容，則應有所不同，因中期試卷所着重者，亦在於理解能力而非在作文。

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