FORD FOUNDATION GRANT

The Ford Foundation has recently made a grant of nearly $3 million (US$510,000) to The Chinese University to supplement a previous grant of $1,700,000 (US$295,000) made by the Foundation to the University in August, 1965.

The University Council formally approved the acceptance of the recent grant in its meeting on February 28.

The grant will be used to develop the University's teaching staff, to provide for visiting professors and consultants and to develop research in the social and natural sciences in the University.

With the generous financial support from the Ford Foundation, the University was able to start a staff development programme some time ago, under which 14 members of its teaching staff have been sent to the United States for advanced studies and another 9 will be sent in the next academic year. Under this programme, junior teaching staff of the University will be sent overseas to study for higher degrees; those with a doctor's degree, to do post-doctoral research in overseas universities for a year or so; and some very senior staff members, to reacquaint themselves with scholars and academic developments abroad for a period of several months. The recent grant by the Ford Foundation will enable the University to extend the programme still further and will thus have a profound effect on the University's continuing effort to improve the quality of its teaching staff.

Other steps the University has taken with the financial assistance of the Ford Foundation are various and many. They include the recent acquisition of a collection of important Chinese works for the University Library and the installation of an I.B.M. computer in the University. The Social Survey Research Centre, which is at present engaged in the study of Chinese Family Life in Hong Kong and other research projects, is supported with funds provided by the Ford Foundation. A part of the funds is also used to supplement the budget of the University's Lingnan Institute of Business Administration and to invite consultants from overseas. Further, the University will use some of the funds to equip the new University Laboratory for Chemistry and purchase scientific equipment for the science faculties.

The recent grant of $3 million is the culmination of a somewhat lengthy negotiation which began in August 1966. In November 1966, Vice-President David Bell visited Hong Kong together with the Foundation's Director of South and Southeast Asia Programme Mr. George Gant and Field Representative Mr. Harry L. Case. They held intensive talks with Vice-Chancellor Li about the University's plans for future development.

Dr. Li pointed out that it has been the policy of the Foundation in its overseas programme to give support to universities on specific projects only and that very rarely does it give grants to any university for general support. The latest action of the Foundation, therefore, demonstrates its continued confidence in The Chinese University.
THE COMPUTER CENTRE

The University has established a computer centre in On Lee Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Mr. Patrick S.K. Fang, Vice-President of United College, has been appointed Director of the Centre, who reports to the Vice-Chancellor on policy questions.

A Faculty Advisory Committee has also been appointed by the Vice-Chancellor to advise the Director on matters relating to the operation and development of the Centre. Members of the Committee are:—

Dr. Robert Mitchell (Chairman)
Prof. S.C. Joseph Fu
Prof. Hsu Bay-sung
Prof. Maurice Moonitz
Prof. Anthony M. Tang

In connection with the development of the Computer Centre, Dr. C.M. Li, the Vice-Chancellor, recently signed a contract with IBM for a computer system to be installed in the Centre later this year.

The computer system, the IBM 1130, is one of the most modern machines available for handling scientific and technical work. The advanced technology of the IBM 1130 is called Solid Logic Technology (SLT). Configurations of this system vary in cost between a quarter and a half million Hong Kong dollars, and over 4,000 of these systems have been ordered around the world.

In the Centre, faculty members and postgraduates will use the computer in their research work in various disciplines ranging from physical to social science. Undergraduates will be taught the computer in addition to their primary studies. This will enable them to have first-hand experience of the value of computers when they leave the University to enter business and industry.

In the meantime the Centre has entered into an "Annual Minimum Customer Usage Agreement" with the IBM Service Bureau to enable research projects in the physical and social sciences to be computed by facilities available at the Service Bureau.

A four-day concentrated course on programming (FORTRAN IV language) was conducted at the Centre for intending users of the IBM Service Bureau during March 8-11, 1967. Twenty-six members of the University staff representing six academic disciplines participated.

ADMISSIONS TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Graduate School of the University, which was set up last autumn, announced on February 28 that it is ready to accept applications for admission this year.

The School is offering two-year postgraduate-level instruction leading to a Master's degree in the following Divisions:—

| Chinese History |
| Chinese Language & Literature |
| Geography |
| Business Administration |
| Chemistry |

The School's Division of Philosophy will admit no student in the next academic year. Different courses are offered in the two Departments of the Division of Chinese Language and Literature, namely, the Department of Linguistics and the Department of Literature.

Candidates for admission into any one of the five Divisions must possess a Bachelor's degree. Undergraduates who expect to receive their degrees this summer may also apply for admission.

In addition, the candidates must pass an entrance examination, which will test their knowledge of English and such subjects as may be required by the Divisions. However, a student resident outside Hong Kong may be given exemption if he is so recommended by a professor of international standing and produces a thesis of a standard satisfactory to the University Graduate Council. Moreover, graduates magna cum laude of this University may also be given exemption from the entrance examination.

Unless a special arrangement is made, all students in the Graduate School are required to study at least two years in the School. At the end of their studies, students must pass the Degree Examination and submit theses, approved by a Thesis Committee, to obtain their Master's degrees.

A small number of auditing students may be admitted.

In the year 1966-67, limited funds are available in the School's budget for bursaries or fellowships to the amount of HK$5,000, $2,500 or $800 per annum.

FURTHER DONATION OF BOOKS FROM THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

On March 9, a presentation ceremony took place at the Japanese Consulate-General, where 378 volumes of books were donated to this University by the Japanese Government.

During the ceremony, Mr. Matao Endo, the Consul-General of Japan, presented the list of books to Vice-Chancellor Li in the presence of Dr. C.T. Yung, President of Chung Chi College, Professor N. Matsumoto, Mr. H. Kani and Mrs. M. Nakahara, who are now teaching in the University under a programme of Japanology. This is the third time the Japanese Government has donated books to the University.
VISITOR FROM THE CENTRE FOR CURRICULUM RENEWAL AND EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT OVERSEAS

Mr. R.W. Morris, Director of the Centre for Curriculum Renewal and Educational Development Overseas (CREDO) of Britain, visited the University's School of Education on February 28, 1967. He was accompanied by Mr. Robert Bruce, Representative of the British Council in Hong Kong.

The Centre was established in October 1966, with funds provided by the Nuffield Foundation and the Overseas Ministry Development to give advice and assistance to countries overseas in the revision of syllabuses in the light of recent developments, particularly in the teaching of Science, Mathematics, and English as a second language.

The purpose of the Director's tour was mainly an exploratory one to find out what opportunities there might be for co-operation with overseas governments.

At the School of Education, Mr. Morris was received by the staff. An informal discussion took place, and opinions were exchanged concerning the School and aspects of secondary education in Hong Kong.

UNIVERSITY PUBLIC LECTURES

A series of three Chemistry lectures on “Recently Discovered Amino Acids from Plants” were given by Professor Leslie Fowden on successive Mondays beginning from February 27, under the sponsorship of this University.

Professor L. Fowden, Royal Society Visiting Professor to the University of Hong Kong, is the Professor of the Department of Botany, University College, London. His lectures were delivered at the University's three Colleges on “Structural Chemistry of the New Compounds”, “Occurrence and Biosynthesis of Selected Compounds” and “Amino Acid Analogue Behavior of Particular Compounds, especially in relation to Protein Biosynthesis”.

The lectures were well attended and received by students as well as staff of the University's Chemistry and Biology Departments.

Professor I.A. Reid, Visiting Professor of Education to The Chinese University, gave a public lecture on March 6 at the Local Branch of the British Council. The lecture, “From Terminal Teacher Training to Professional Education”, was co-sponsored by the University's School of Education and the Department of Education of the University of Hong Kong.

Professor Reid, a former Professor Emeritus of Philosophy of Education at the London University, came to Hong Kong in late December 1966. His lecture was in two parts. In the first part, he traced the progress made in England from a period approximately before 1946, a development from “Teacher-Training” to the present “Professional Teacher Education”. The second part of the lecture offered a brief analysis of such terms as “training”, “education”, and “professional education”. The lecture concluded with a discussion of the problem how an amalgam of so many new subjects in a teacher's course could be vitally related to the student—teacher's own practical teaching experience, and so become professional education in a true sense.

Professor A.L. Cullen, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Head of the Department of Electronics and Electrical Engineering at the University of Sheffield, arrived in Hong Kong on March 20 to advise Vice-Chancellor C.M. Li on the studies of Electronics, a course that was recently established at United College.

Professor Cullen is also Chairman of the Electronics Divisional Board of the Institute of Electrical Engineering in Britain. He has just been appointed to succeed Professor H.M. Barrow, F.R.S., as Gender Professor of Electrical and Electronics Engineering at the University College, London. He will take over the Chair some time this year.

On March 28, Professor Cullen delivered a lecture on “Waves and Rays” at the City Hall under the auspices of the University. The lecture was attended by students and staff of the University as well as by members of the Public.

Professor Cullen will also deliver two public lectures on March 30 and April 5, the former under the sponsorship of the Hong Kong Joint Group of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Institution of Mechanical Engineers and Institution of Electrical Engineers and the other under that of the Physical Society.

AMPLIFIED TELEPHONE SYSTEM FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE TEACHING

The University, through its School of Education, recently conducted the first of a series of experiments to try out a way of simplifying intercollegiate teaching. Until all the University's constituent Colleges, which are fairly scattered over Hong Kong, are moved to Shatin, intercollegiate teaching will involve a lot of travelling time for both the teachers and the students. Timetable planning also poses a host of problems for the College Registries. An effort, therefore, is being made to solve these problems by using electronic means of communication. The obvious solution is of course close-circuit television, but, as a studio would have to be set up, this would involve rather heavy expenditure. As an interim measure, the University Registrar, who is concurrently Director of the School of Education, hopes to find a substitute in the amplified telephone system. This system has been used in certain areas of the United States for some time, and good results seem to have been achieved by Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

On March 7, 1967, the first experiment was conducted in United College between the College main building in Bonham Road and the Science Building in Caine
Lane, about three quarters of a mile apart. A lecturer taught in the main building to a class assembled in the Science Building over an amplified telephone system. Radio Hong Kong generously supplied the necessary equipment, which also made it possible for the class to ask the unseen lecturer questions.

The Hong Kong Telephone Company contributed to the experiment by allowing the University to hire the necessary casual lines. The result of the experiment justifies a repetition over a longer distance.

ADVISORS VISIT JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

Members of the University's Advisory Committee on Journalism and Mass Communications visited the Journalism Department of New Asia College on March 9, to see for themselves how it was functioning.

The visitors, joined by Professor Mason R. Smith and Dr. Michael T.K. Wei of the Department, were entertained at a luncheon party by New Asia's President T.C. Ou at the College. After the party they proceeded to the Department, which is located in the building of the Mencius Educational Foundation on Boundary Street, to inspect facilities and meet the students in an informal and friendly atmosphere. They stayed about an hour and most of them promised to go back for occasional visits.

The Committee, chaired by Mr. N.J.V. Watt, Director of the Hong Kong Information Services, has many leaders of the local journalistic world as members. (See the last issue of this Bulletin for memberships of the Committee.) The Committee gives invaluable advice from time to time on the development of journalism education in the University and renders generous assistance in various ways. Many newspapers managed by the Committee members have donated scholarships to the University's journalism students.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMME WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Dr. Charles H. Peake, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, recently paid a visit to this University. A faculty exchange programme arranged jointly by both Universities for Sociology, Economics and Geography is under discussion.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR MUSIC EDUCATION

The International Society for Music Education recently admitted the University's Department of Music at Chung Chi College to be one of its members. This society was organized in 1953 in Brussels at the International Conference on Music Education convened by UNESCO.

STAFF PROFILES

Professor Bernhard L. Hörmann, Visiting Professor, Sociology

Professor Hörmann was born in Watertown, Wisconsin, and educated in Honolulu. He received his B.A. in Education and M.A. in Sociology from the University of Hawaii. In 1949, he got his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Professor Hörmann went to China in 1930, and during his four years in China, he taught at Lingnan University in Canton. Returning to America in 1937, he taught for two years in the University of Chicago. Later, he joined the staff of the University of Hawaii as an instructor and is now Professor of Sociology there. While at The Chinese University, he is Visiting Professor in Sociology at Chung Chi College.

Dr. Ruth-Esther Hillila, Visiting Lecturer, Music

Dr. Hillila is a native of Michigan. She studied in Northern Michigan University, Suomi College, Hunter College, and Lowell State Teachers College. Northern Michigan University awarded her a B.S.c. in Music Education in 1949. She later received her M.A. from Boston University.
In 1952, Dr. Hillila received a scholarship from the Church of Finland to do research on church music in that country. Returning to the United States in 1954, Dr. Hillila taught vocal and general music for several years in the schools in Willoughby, Ohio. In 1963, she received her Ph.D. degree in Musicology from Boston University.

For several years, Dr. Hillila held the position of Associate Professor of music at Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio. She resigned from that post in the fall of 1965 to devote the year entirely to writing her new book. She was awarded a Vaino Hoover Foundation post-doctoral research grant in late 1965 to spend several months of the year 1966 in Finland, where she did research on the History of Finnish Music. She is now teaching Music Education and History of Music at Chung Chi College.

Dr. S.C. Cheong, Lecturer, School of Education

Dr. Cheong began his college education at Chu Hai College in Hong Kong. On his graduation in 1961, he was awarded an East-West Centre Scholarship and went to the University of Hawaii to study Education. He received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Hawaii in 1962 and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1965.

While in the University of Wisconsin, he successively served as a voluntary research assistant for the Wisconsin Teaching Education Research Project, Assistant Dean, and a volunteer for the operation Head Start of the University's School of Education. He was also Project Director of the Cooperative Research Project of the United States Office of Education, United States Department of Health Education, and Welfare from 1964 to 65.

In 1965, Dr. Cheong became Assistant Professor of Education at Lesley College, Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the summer of 1966, he served as an Educational Consultant to Honeywell Electronic Data Processing, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the American Education Research Association, and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, all in the United States.

Dr. Cheong was appointed Lecturer in the School of Education of the University last September.

His writings appear in various journals of Education; among them may be mentioned "Pupils' Perceptions of Teachers" published in The Journal of Educational Research and "Relations among Experimental Attitude, Creativity, School Attitude, Sociometric Status of Fourth-Sixth Grades Pupils", in The Journal of Teacher Education.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. N.H. Young, Academic Registrar of United College, flew back from the United States on February 28.

During his four months' trip abroad, Mr. Young visited universities and institutions of higher learning in Germany and Great Britain as well as the United States.

While in the United States, Mr. Young visited Williams College, with which United College has a cooperation programme. He also met with officials of Indiana University and Stanford University, discussing the establishment of similar programmes.
Professor John Cowee, Vice-President of Marquette University and member of the Advisory Committee on Lingnan Institute of Business Administration of this University, arrived in Hong Kong on March 6 together with Mr. Eliot Fitch, Chairman of the Board of Regents of Marquette University.

Mr. Lamar Crowson, Senior Lecturer in Pianoforte in the University of Cape Town and one of the adjudicators of this year’s Hong Kong Schools Music Festival, visited the Department of Music of Chung Chi College on March 10. Mr. Crowson, an accomplished pianist, has won many honours in international competition and performed with a number of world famous conductors. He gave a lecture demonstration to the piano students of the Department.

Professor Elkan R. Blout, Chairman, Department of Biological Chemistry, Harvard Medical School, arrived in Hong Kong on March 24 with his wife to visit the two Universities in Hong Kong. On March 25, Professor Blout gave a lecture on “Optical Activity Measurement and the Conformation of Polypeptides and Proteins”.

Another American professor, Professor John C. Scheehan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also visited the two Universities with Mrs. Scheehan. Both the Scheehans and the Blouts were here on their way back to Boston.

Dr. Bernard Spolsky, Assistant Professor of Linguistics, University of Indiana, visited United College from March 5 to 7, to confer with the academic Registrar and members of the Department of English of the College.

Dr. & Mrs. Shannon McCune, Research Professor of Geography, University of Vermont, visited Chung Chi College on February 28.

Dr. McCune was formerly President of the University of Vermont, Civil Administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, and Provost of the University of Massachusetts.

Other overseas scholars who visited Chung Chi College during this month were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Titus, retired Professor of Philosophy of Denison University, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Willmott of Mount Royal College, Alberta, Canada, who formerly taught at West China Union University; Professor & Mrs. Adolf F. Sturmtthal of the University of Illinois and Rev. Dryden L. Phelps, a former teacher at West China Union University, and Mrs. Phelps.

Dr. Yen Kwo-yung, Dean of Faculty of Science and Chairman of the Biology Department, New Asia College, left for the United States on March 15, to spend four months there on research.

During Dr. Yen’s leave, Dr. Pan Puh, Chairman of the College’s Mathematics Department, acts as the Dean of Science, and Dr. Chao Chuan-yin of the Biology Department, as Chairman of the Department.

Dr. Kueh Yek Yeow has recently been appointed Lecturer of Economics, New Asia College.

Since the beginning of this term, about 60 geography students of Chung Chi College have been carrying on work in the Central District after they completed their field work for urban land-use survey of the Tsimshatsui district. The survey and mapping of this district which is of considerable importance both to the government and private citizen, will be completed early in April.

The Overseas Scholarship Committee of New Asia College announced that two Yale-in-China Scholarships for the year 1967 will be granted to Miss Kao Mee Ching and Mr. Mei Foon. Miss Kao is a Fine Arts student and Mr. Mei studies Journalism, both in their last year of studies in the College.

The Yale-in-China Association of the U.S.A. contributes annually two full scholarships, including travelling expenses, for New Asia students to spend two years in America to read for Master’s degrees.

The Scholarships sometimes enable outstanding students to complete courses leading to a Doctor’s degree.

On March 10, a noted Korean dancer, Dr. Won Kyung Cho, was presented by the Department of Music, Chung Chi College, in a solo dance performance to a packed audience. The programme also included a lecture demonstration of the characteristic movements in Korean dances, and an introduction to Asian dances.

The one-act drama “Hypnobatia” presented by the Drama Club of New Asia College came first in the Second Drama Festival sponsored by the Hong Kong Federation of Students on February 28.

The annual College Mission of Chung Chi College was held during the week March 13-17, 1967, in the College Chapel. The Rev. Tso Sun Ming, a retired pastor of the Church of Christ in China and Chief Editor and Chairman of the Chinese Christian Association for Free Distribution, gave a series of talks on the general theme “Religious Faith and Personal Cultivation”.

Rev. Tso Sun Ming was also invited to give a short talk to the Chung Chi Staff Club at a luncheon on March 13.

On March 22, The Cultural Sub-Committee of the Chung Chi Staff Club invited Mr. Harold Lang to speak on “The Modern Theatre” at the luncheon meeting of the club.
Mr. Lang, a professional actor and a competent speaker, has acted in Shakespearean roles on the London stage and has travelled with his company in many parts of the world. A gold medallist of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Mr. Lang is also an experienced teacher of the dramatic arts. He is at present on a lecture tour in Australia and the Far East.

△ The Chung Chi Student Union celebrated its 15th Anniversary on March 23. Programmes of the day, started at 5:00 p.m., included an inter-departmental sedan-chair-carrying relay around the campus, dinner and an interclass dramatic contest.

△ Mr. Wong Kwan Shut, Tutor in the Chinese Department of Chung Chi College, has recently been admitted to the Graduate School of Kyoto University to pursue post-graduate studies in Chinese. Mr. Wong went to Japan last summer under a Japanese Government Scholarship.

△ Miss Yip Kwok-hung, a graduate of United College, returned to Hong Kong after receiving her M.A. from Kyoto University, Japan. Miss Yip, who obtained her B.A. in Chinese Literature in 1964, pursued her postgraduate studies at Kyoto University on a Japanese Government Scholarship.

△ Mr. Cheung Sheng Tak, a third year New Asia student studying in the Department of Business Management, has been chosen to study a year in Asia University, Japan, under the Student Exchange Programme between New Asia College and that University.

△ Mr. Augustine Lim, Superintendent of Police, gave a talk to the 3rd and 4th year students of United College on Police Careers on March 10, 1967. More than sixty students attended.

△ United College held its 1st Annual Athletic Meeting at the South China Athletic Association Stadium, Caroline Hill, on Friday, March 3, 1967. There was a full programme of track and field events, and 200-odd sportsmen from the twelve Departments of the College participated. The overall championship was won by the Faculty of Science.

At the end of the Meeting, Mr. Wilson T.S. Wang, J.P., Vice-Chairmen of the College Board of Trustees, presented to the winners the trophies donated by local organizations and members of the Board of Trustees of the College.

△ The 4th Athletic Meet of New Asia College was held on March 19. Mr. Lee Lai To, President of the New Asia Student Union, presided over the Meet. Dr. T.C. Ou, President of the College, addressed the opening ceremony. Prizes for the winners were presented by the College Vice-President, Mr. B. P. Schoyer. The Department of Business Management won the group championship.

△ Mr. Aaron Lee, Director of Physical Education of Chung Chi College, has been appointed convenor of the 6th Annual Athletic Meet of the Hong Kong Post-Secondary College Athletic Association for the second year in succession. The Meet will begin on April 1.

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新亞書院理學院院長兼生物系主任任國榮博士於本月十五日啓程赴美國，考察研究四月。任氏離開香港期間，其理學院院長一職，由該院數學系主任潘璞博士署理，其生物系主任職務，則由生物系高級講師趙傳纓博士暫代。

新亞書院經聘任郭益耀博士為經濟系講師。崇基學院地理系學生約六十人，在尖沙咀地區從事土地利用調查工作完畢後，於本學期始業，復在中環地區進行類似之調查工作，其所調查及製圖工作，期於本年四月上旬蕆事，足為政府及私人參考之重要資料。

新亞書院留學生考選委員會宣佈：關於一九六七年度雅禮留學獎金兩名，決定分別給予該院藝術系四二年級學生高美慶小姐及新聞系四年級學生梅寬君。

美國雅禮協會每年以包括旅費之全費獎學金兩名設於該院，凡獲此項獎學金者，均得赴美深造兩年，攻讀碩士學位，如成績優異者，尚可資助其讀完博士學位課程。

南韓著名舞蹈家王金卓博士，於本月十日在崇基學院音樂系，表演單人舞蹈，觀衆滿堂。其示範表演之節目，包括南韓舞蹈之特有動作，及亞洲舞蹈。

新亞書院戲劇學會，於二月二十八日參加香港大專學生聯會主辦之第二屆大專學生戲劇節，演出粵語獨幕劇「夢幻曲」，名列第一。崇基學院於本年三月十三日至十七日，在禮拜堂舉行培靈大會，邀請曹新銘牧師講道五天，其總題為：「宗教信仰與修養」。本月十三日，崇基敎職員聯誼會舉行午餐會時，曾邀請其作簡短之演講。曹牧師為中華基督敎會榮休牧師，現任中華基督敎協會自由出版社編輯主任兼主席等職。

崇基敎職員聯誼會學術委員會，於本月廿二日舉行午餐會，邀請黎夏鎏先生演講，其講題為「現代戲劇」。黎氏為職業演員，並為善於辭令之演講家，在英國舞臺經常主演莎翁名劇，曾與其演劇團環遊世界各國。黎氏又為戲劇學之經驗敎師，曾獲皇家戲劇藝術學院之金獎章，現到澳洲及遠東各地作旅行講學。

崇基學院學生會，於本月三日慶祝該會成立十五週年紀念，慶祝節目於是日下午五時開始，計有系際抬轎環校接力比賽，晚餐會及級制戲劇比賽等。崇基學院中國語文學系助敎黃君實先生，最近已進入日本京都大學研究院，硏讀中國文化。黃君實得日本政府獎學金後，於去夏已前往日本。

聯合書院中文系畢業生葉幗雄小姐，於一九六四年獲本大學學士學位後，卽以日本政府所給之獎學金渡日深造，進京都應大學硏讀，現已獲得文學碩士學位，並經返囘本港。
芝根州人,初進北密芝根大學求學,旋在蘇窩美學 院,罕德爾學院及羅維爾師範學院等校進修,及其再 囘北密芝根大學攻讀音樂敎育後,於一九四九年得理 學士學位,事後又獲波士頓大學文學碩士學位。一九五二年,許博士得芬蘭敎會獎學金,助其前往 芬蘭,對敎會音樂再求硏究,至一九五四年學成,返 回美國,遂在俄亥俄州之威朗比各音樂學院,敎授聲 音及普通音樂者,歷數載之久。一九六三年,復取得 波士頓大學樂理學博士學位。張思全博士

教育學院講師

張思全博士,受業於本港珠海書院,於一九六一年
卒業後,得東西文化中心之獎學金,赴夏威夷大學攻 讀敎育,一九六二年獲該校敎育學碩士學位,至一九 六五年,又得威斯康辛大學之哲學博士學位。當其在威斯康辛大學之日,連續充任該校資生教育
研究計劃義務研究員,敎育學院助理敎務長,並自 願參加首長賢白率先以身作則運動,美國敎育局合作
研究計劃主任。並自一九六四至五年,任美國敎育及 辦學工作。

學人行蹤

聯合書院敎務長楊乃舜先生,業於二月廿八日自
美國飛返本港。楊氏聘問歐美凡四個月,在德、英、美三國考察各 大學及高等敎育機構,遊美期間,曾訪問威廉士大 學,因聯合書院與該大學訂有合作協定。此外楊氏並 訪問印第安大學及史丹福大學,擬與該兩校訂立類 似之合作計劃。另有多名國家理工學院之史安教授,偕同其夫人亦

同時來港,參觀兩大學。史氏夫婦與布氏夫婦皆取道 本港返美。
名詞,作簡畧之分析,最後則論及如何能融會多項新科目於敎師敎育之課程中,貫通學習與敎學之實際經驗,而達成眞正之專業敎育。

英國舍菲爾大學工學院院長兼電子及電器工程系主任賈倫敎授,於本月二十日抵港。敎授此行係就聯合書院新設之電子學課程,向李校長卓敏博士提供建議。

賈氏兼任英國電器工程師研究院電子部委員會主席,新近應倫敦大學學院之聘,接替鮑魯敎授担任該學院電子及電器工程學教授,將於今年就職。

大學於本月廿八日,假大學堂舉辦公開學術講座,由賈倫敎授主講「波動及射線」,本校師生暨各界人士均出席聽講。

賈敎授復將另有兩次公開學術演講:分別於三月三十日及四月五日舉行。前者香港土木工程師學會、機械工程師學會及電器工程學會聯合會所主持,後者由物理學會所主持,效果頗見良好,其距離並可增加。

學院交換教學採用擴音電話辦法

本校各成員院校散處本港各地,學院間之交換教學、師生往返,均感不便,且各學院課程時間之編訂,亦覺為難。兹為在大學全部遷往新址以前簡化學院間交換教學起見,由敎育學院先行試驗採用電子設備,以求解決此等難題。有線電視固屬一法,但裝費奇昂,大學校務主任兼敎育學院院長胡熙德先生,有鑑於此,擬採擴音電話作權宜代替辦法。此項辦法,在美國若干地區亦有行之者。美國密蘇里州哥倫比亞大學採用此法,其效果頗見滿意。

本校首次試驗係於本月七日在聯合書院舉行,由講師一人,於該院大樓憑擴音電話向理學院交換教課,並由學生向聞聲不見面之講師發問。此次試驗,並非學生向聞聲不見面之講師發問。此等設備之好處,可於本校各成員院校間交換教學時得到實行。本校首次試驗係於本月七日在聯合書院舉行,由講師一人,於該院大樓憑擴音電話交換展開。講師一人力及講師一人力之作用,實係存在,其效果頗見滿意。

本校與匹茲堡大學訂立學術交換計劃

美國匹茲堡大學副校長宓克博士,最近前來本大學訪問。本校與匹茲堡大學,現擬討論訂立社會學、經濟學及地理學三門學術交換計劃。
關於電子計算機中心之發展問題，大學校長李卓敏博士，最近經與美國萬國商業機器公司簽定合約，本年度內即可在該中心裝設電子計算機系統。此種電子計算機系統，係屬IBM一一三型，乃最現代化之一種機器，對科學與技術之作業，均能各盡其用。IBM一一三型之高度技術，科學上稱為「固體電子學邏輯電路技術」(SLT)，其裝置費之昂貴，介乎港幣二十五萬元與五十萬元之間，世界各地購置此類系統之設備者，達四千餘副之多。

本校敎職員與研究生，固可使用該電子計算機，作爲研究各類學科之用。而大學肄業生，除攻讀其主科外，亦將獲得進修電子計算機一科之機會，俾將來於離開大學，進身工商界時，對於電算機之運用與價值，已有相當認識及經驗。

同時，該中心復與萬國商業機器公司服務部訂有「使用設備合約」，容許每年至少有若干名師生得使用該服務部之設備，從事各種科學之研究計劃。

本年三月八日至十一日之間，該中心曾舉辦「硏習第四種符譯語文課程」，以利本大學敎職員使用萬國商業機器公司服務部之若干設備。參加硏習者有本校六門學科敎職員凡二十六人。

日本政府續贈圖書

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英國海外革新課程及發展敎育中心主任訪問本校

英國海外革新課程及發展敎育中心主任梅里士先生，於本年二月廿日，由英國文化委員會駐港代表布魯斯先生陪同訪問本校敎育學院。該中心成立於一九六六年十月，得有納菲爾基金會及英國政府海外發展部之資助，其目的乃欲按新近發展之情勢，對於刷新課程內容，尤其數理課程及英語作爲第二語言之敎授法，為海外各國備用。梅主任此行之主要目的，在試尋該中心與海外政府間可能合作之機會。

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本大學敎育學院與香港大學敎育學系，於本月六日假本港英國文化協會，共同舉辦公開學術講座，敦聘本校敎育學院客座敎授李迪敎授主講，其講題為「由敎師訓練到專業敎師敎育」。李迪敎授為倫敦大學敎育哲學學系榮休講座敎授，於一九六六年十二月杪來港。此次之演講分為兩期，第一期為「敎師之訓練」，第二期為「敎師之發展」。詳見本刊英文版。

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福特基金會贈欵

美國福特基金會最近以港幣約三百萬元之數（美金五十一萬元正）慨贈本大學。該基金會前於一九六五年八月曾以港幣約一百七十萬元（美金二十九萬五千八百元正）贈予本校。大學校董會於二月二十八日之會議中正式通過接受此項捐贈。該項贈欵主要將用於發展大學之師資計劃，聘請客座教授及顧問，並發展大學自然科學及社會科學之研究。

在福特基金會資助下，本校已於去年開始一項師資發展計劃：派遣資淺敎師前往海外深造，以期獲得更高學歷；其已有博士學位者，則派往海外大學作更高深之研究。為期一年，資深敎師則派赴海外作更進一步之考察。去年間被保送出國深造之敎師有十四人，下學年尚有九位將陸續成行。福特基金會之贈欵，大學並指作其他若干方面之用途，例如最近在香港大學圖書館購置一批重要之中國典籍。此項師資發展計劃之贈欵，對本校不斷提高師資素質之努力，將有深遠之影響。福特基金會資助之電子計算機中心，目前正進行香港中華會館之調查及其他研究工作之費用，皆賴此項贈欵之支持。此外本校尚以該欵一部份用補嶺南商科中心，並聘請海外學者來校作短期之顧問，同時添置理科實驗器材。

此次福特基金會三百萬之贈欵，乃一九六六年八月以來該基金會與本大學談判之成果。一九六六年十月，福特基金會副會長貝爾氏、該會南亞及東南亞計劃主任格昂氏及地區代表奇斯等聯袂訪港，曾與李校長就大學未來發展計劃作深入之討論。就李校長所知，該基金會之海外計劃通常僅資助海外大學某項特定之計劃，而又甚少對任何大學作全面性之支持。該會此一之贈欵之性質，足以說明其對中文大學具堅定不移之信心。

電子計算機中心

本大學業經在九龍彌敦道安利大廈設立電子計算機中心，並經任聯合書院副院長方心謹先生爲該中心主任。大學校長李卓敏博士，業已委派人員，組成「電子計算機中心」委員會，以便就有關該中心之工作及發展各問題，向該中心主任報告。委員會成員如下：

- 米曹博士（主席）
- 傅守正敎授
- 徐培深敎授
- 傳守正敎授
- 唐宗明教授
- 向教授

電子計算機中心位於大學校舍之九樓，佔地約七千平方呎，設有學生宿舍、研究室、辦公室及演講廳。中心設有兩台電子計算機，一台是VAX型，另一台是PDP-11型。中心亦設有電子計算機室，可供學生使用。中心還設有一個電腦訓練室，供學生進行電腦訓練。

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