Prof. Yang Chen-ning, Nobel Laureate and Professor of Physics at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, arrived in Hong Kong on December 18 for a visit.

Dr. Yang was co-recipient of the physics award of 1957 with Dr. Lee Tsung-dao of Columbia University. The discoveries of the two young Chinese physicists proved the invalidity of the principle of the conservation of parity, an accepted and universal law.
of physics, and created a spirit of doubt and skepticism in the scientific world concerning the universality of all the great conservation laws. Professor Yang has since won recognition and honours from all over the world.

Dr. Yang visited the three Foundation Colleges of the University and staff members had an opportunity to meet him and hold discussions with him.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 30, 1964, at the invitation of the Chinese University, he gave a public lecture on “What is Modern High Energy Physics” in the Concert Hall of the City Hall. The Hall, with its seating accommodation for 1400 was packed to capacity long before the start of the lecture. Thousands had to be turned away. It was an occasion that will long be remembered here in Hong Kong and cherished in the hearts of all Chinese.

GIFT FROM JAPAN

An official ceremony was held on March 8 at the Central Office of the University where the Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Kinya Niiseki, presented a collection of books to the libraries of the Foundation Colleges. Dr. Choh-Ming Li, the Vice-Chancellor, accepted the gift in the presence of the Presidents of the three Foundation Colleges.

The collection of books, totaling 487 volumes, was one of a series of gifts given by the Japanese Government to the new University.

In July last year, the Japanese Government invited a delegation from the University, led by Dr. Li, to visit universities and institutes in Japan. In the same year a two-year scholarship was given to a tutor of the University to study at the University of Kyoto.

LAOTIAN SPECIAL STUDENTS

Three Laotian students would be coming to Hong Kong to study at the New Asia College of The Chinese University. They are sent over by the Ministry of Education of the Royal Government of Laos on government scholarships and are selected among the best students who recently completed their Secondary Schools.

The Chinese University is admitting these students as associate students who would be allowed to take courses offered to regular students of the University.

FIRST EXTRA-MURAL COURSE

The first course to be organized by the Department of Extra-Mural Studies will begin on April 7 at United College.

It will be an “Introductory Course on Modern Mathematics” given by Dr. S.T. Tsou, Senior Lecturer and Director of the Board of Studies in Mathematics. The course will be given every Wednesday from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. for twenty weeks.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint school teachers with the teaching of “modern” mathematics, which has now been introduced into secondary schools.
FINANCIAL AIDS TO STUDENTS

Vol. One • April 1965 • Number Ten

Nearly half of the entire student enrolment of the University are receiving some form of financial aids from private or Government sources in the academic year of 1964/65.

The following is a table showing the break-down of figures at the beginning of the present academic year:-

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Total Students</th>
<th>Scholarship</th>
<th>Government Loan</th>
<th>Bursaries</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Chung Chi</td>
<td>665</td>
<td>286</td>
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<td>61</td>
<td>385</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Asia</td>
<td>596</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>266</td>
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<tr>
<td>United</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>131</td>
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<td>1711</td>
<td>626</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>812</td>
</tr>
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<td>100</td>
<td>36.59</td>
<td>2.81</td>
<td>8.06</td>
<td>47.46</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

THE LONG AND ARDUOUS ROAD

The Vice-Chancellor’s Speech at the Fourth Congregation

Vol. Two  • November 1965 • Number Four

Let me first of all take this opportunity to congratulate all the graduates for having completed the University requirements for Bachelor’s degrees. The road has been long and arduous. Your final degree examinations were conducted with external examiners, many of whom are outstanding scholars in the United States, the United Kingdom, and other Commonwealth universities. Your successful effort has now been properly rewarded with University degrees or University diplomas.

Having congratulated you, I must quickly add that you should not therefore be self-satisfied. While your degrees have been recognised by Government, by the local community, and by other universities, it is very much up to you yourselves to demonstrate to them the real worth of the training given in The Chinese University. The great majority of you, who are not pursuing advanced studies here or abroad, will soon start your career. I hope you will always consider this University as a source of your strength and support.

I am keenly conscious of the fact that the University has not lived up entirely to your expectation in many respects. Particularly, the announcement of the results of your degree examinations has been so late as to render it practically impossible for many of you to make personal plans during the whole summer. We have been looking into this matter seriously and will soon formulate a procedure that will correct this unfortunate situation. You may rest assured that we are making relentless efforts to build the University into an institution of which you can be justly proud. In these efforts you are invited to participate and to do your share.

Sources of Strength

A university derives its strength from two sources: first, from the scholarship of its faculties, that is, their research and original contribution to knowledge; and second, from the quality and performance of its graduates in the community. No university deserving its name can afford to devote itself mainly to undergraduate teaching with no great emphasis on research. Indeed,
Research is Crucial

But the fact remains that “Teach without Publication” is disastrous and fatal to a university. Research is crucial to good teaching, and a good teaching system will allow the faculty members to have sufficient time for research. You may recall that about six months ago the University established two Institutes for faculty research, the Institute of Social Studies and the Humanities and the Institute of Science and Technology. Now in this current year we are prepared to push faculty research forward in earnest and to prepare the ground for establishing the Graduate School for the whole University in the fall of 1966. This is a vital part of the University’s development and the University cannot exist without it.

It is most heartening for me to be able to announce that the Ford Foundation has finally put Hong Kong on its map, giving The Chinese University a grant of HK$1,700,000 for developing research activities through sending faculty members overseas for advanced training, through inviting visiting research scholars and professors, and through the purchase of research equipment and books. The grant is for a period of two years. It is made entirely as a vote of confidence in the University. I hope that at the end of the two years the Ford Foundation will find that we have fully lived up to their expectations. Support for similar purposes is under discussion with two other foundations in the United States, one in the United Kingdom, and one in Germany. All these foundations, with impeccable international reputations, have yet to initiate any programme in Hong Kong, and their assistance to this University should be an inspiration to all of us.

Graduates' Performance

While we are making every effort to raise the standard of the University, the local community and in fact the world at large are judging us by your performance as graduates of The Chinese University. I am very interested to find out what our graduates have been doing and what you are doing now. Your class today, representing the second group of Chinese University graduates, totals 297 students as compared to 180 last year. To date, 2 per cent of those who graduated last year have failed to file any return as to their present activities, as compared to 15 per cent of your own class today who have not decided what to do. The interesting comparison arises from those who have already committed themselves. Bearing in mind that there were 180 graduates last year against 297 graduates this year, I find it significant that the group going into advanced studies has risen from 16 per cent of the class in 1964 to 28 per cent in 1965. This represents an almost threefold increase from 29 students last year to 81 this year. With all the inter-university arrangements that The Chinese University has entered into with many foreign universities, the number of graduates that will go abroad for further studies will certainly increase more and more in the future. For this group of students pursuing advanced studies either here or abroad, it is very important to demon-
strate that their university training is in no way inferior to that of the graduates from other universities, and even more important, to demonstrate their capacity for developing the basic characteristics of scholarship; namely, hard work, thoroughness, imagination, and humility.

Among the other graduates who have started in a career in Hong Kong, the number that has gone into Government service has increased from 9 to 17 and the number that has gone into Social Work has more than doubled, from 8 to 19. The number of graduates who have gone into business has remained relatively stable, changing only from 19 to 20; so has the number who have gone into teaching, from 105 to 107. In other words, for the present graduating class, 37 per cent has gone into teaching, 7 per cent into business, 61 per cent into Social Work, 6 per cent into Government service and 6 per cent each into religious work and other professions. To my mind it is this 60 per cent of the graduates, not counting the 15 per cent whose employment is not known, who will show the Hong Kong community what kind of graduates The Chinese University produces.

Leaders of Tomorrow

To them let me offer an observation. There is no question in my mind that, as the fortunate few who have had the privilege of university education, you are the potential leaders of to-morrow. The community is fully aware of this and in fact entertains high hopes for all of you. This confidence and expectation have recently been brought to the fore by the generous endowment of HK$200,000 by the Shell Company of Hong Kong for a two- or three-year postgraduate scholarship in the United Kingdom to be awarded to a Chinese University graduate with the greatest potential for leadership. This gift is as inspiring as it is generous. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the far-sightedness of the Shell Company management.

However, to be a potential leader does not mean that you have to start from the top. It is extremely important for all of you to realise that no matter what you do in the community, the basic objective is to render service to your fellow-men and to do so with courtesy and humility. You must be prepared to make a good start wherever you find yourself, and to do well the job assigned to you. It is a job well done that distinguishes a man with a great future from one who complains and gets nowhere. There is a good deal of truth in the common saying that in order to be a good leader one has to be a good follower.

Only when The Chinese University and you as its graduates get the jobs well done, the jobs that I have briefly described, will we be able to live up to the expectations of the Hong Kong community and our friends all over the world. I hope you will not spare your effort. We in the University will not spare ours.

THE NEW PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR

Mr. T.C. Cheng, President of United College, has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor of The Chinese University effective on the 17th of October.

The appointment of the Pro-Vice-Chancellorship of the University, normally held in rotation among College Presidents of the University in a term of two years, was made by the Council of the University.

Dr. C. T. Yung, President of Chung Chi College and the first Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, was appointed by His Excellency the Governor in
October, 1963 when the University was established and before the appointment of the First Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Choh-Ming Li.

Dr. Choh-Ming Li, in announcing the above appointment, expressed the University's warm appreciation of Dr. Yung's service, especially during the time before he himself assumed the office of the First Vice-Chancellorship.

Mr. T.C. Cheng is not a stranger to Hong Kong Educational and Government circles. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Hong Kong in 1939, Mr. Cheng began his public service with the Education Department.

He went to England in 1947 to pursue post-graduate studies at the Institute of Education of the University of London, and was awarded the Diploma in Education and the degree of Master of Arts.

Returning to Hong Kong in 1949, he continued to serve with the Education Department as an Inspector of Schools. During this period, he taught at the University of Hong Kong and the Teacher Training Colleges. He was twice Chairman of the Education Society of the University of Hong Kong during the post-war years.

From 1954, Mr. Cheng was transferred to the Administrative Service and served in various Government Departments as District Officer in the New Territories Administration, Planning Officer in the Resettlement Department, Administrative Officer in the Commerce and Industry Department, etc. Mr. Cheng's last administrative appointment before returning to educational service was that of Chief Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Cheng assumed duty as President of the United College in January 1963.

**UNIVERSITY DEANS OF FACULTIES**

Vol. 2 • Dec. 1965 • No. 5

In accordance with The Chinese University Ordinance, the teaching staff of the university has for the first time elected a Dean for each of the three Faculties of Arts, Science, and Commerce and Social Science. Since many of the professorships and readerships are yet to be appointed, the Senate has resolved that the tenure of office for the Deans during this early period of university development will be one year.

**Professor Tang Chun-i, Dean of Arts**

Prof. Tang received his B.A. from National Central University in 1932 and then stayed on in his alma mater as Lecturer from 1936-1937. He taught for two years as Lecturer at West China University from 1937-1939. From 1940-1944, he was Associate Professor at National Central University and was then made Professor in 1944. He stayed in the said university until 1949. In the meantime he also taught at Nanking University and Kiang-nan University as Part-time Professor and Professor, respectively.

In 1949, he came to Hong Kong and joined New Asia College where he held the post of Senior Lecturer until 1964. From 1953-1960, he served as a Part-time Lecturer at the University of Hong Kong. From 1959 to date, he has been serving as Head of the Department of Philosophy & Sociology and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at New Asia College. Since 1939 he has been a member of the Philosophical Association of China. In 1959 and 1964 he was a panel member of East-West Philosophers Conference. In 1964 he was appointed Professor at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

He presented a paper on 'The Development of Ideas of Spiritual Values in Chinese Philosophy' to the East and West Philosophers Conference in 1959. His book 'Philosophy and Culture East and West' was published by the Hawaii University Press in 1963. Other articles published in the New Asia Journal are: 'Hun-tzu's Rectification of Names and Three Schools of Logical Thought in Pre-Chin Philosophy', 'Six Meanings of Li in the Development of Chinese Philosophy', 'A Discourse on the Theories of Mind as Pounded by Meng Tzu, Chu Hsi, Thucydides, and Hsun Tzu', 'The Development of Heavenly Mandate in Chinese Thought of Pre-Chin Period', and An Interpretation of Argument in Hsiao Chu Chapter of Motze'.

**Dr. S.T. Tsou, Dean of Science**

A graduate of the Department of Mathematics of the National Sun Yat-Sen University, Dr. Tsou joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1939 and be-
came Lecturer in Mathematics in 1945. In 1950, Dr. Tsou took up a part-time Lectureship at the University of Hong Kong, and a year later became a full-time member.

In 1953, he was awarded a British Council Scholarship and was granted study leave by the University of Hong Kong to engage in research and advanced studies under Professor A.G. Walker at the University of Liverpool, where he was conferred a Ph.D. degree in 1955. He returned to the University of Hong Kong in 1955 and held the post of Lecturer in Mathematics there from 1958-1963.

In September 1963, Dr. Tsou joined the United College as a Senior Lecturer in Mathematics and also assumed duties as Head of the Department of Mathematics and as College Dean of the Faculty of Science. Meanwhile Dr. Tsou continued his service at the University of Hong Kong until May 1964 as a Part-time Lecturer.

Dr. Tsou's special field of interest is the differential-geometric aspects of Lie Groups and Lie Algebras.

Dr. Yang Ju-mei, Dean of Commerce and Social Science

Born in Tzehsien, Hopeh, 1899, Dr. Yang graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923 with a B.A. degree in Economics, obtained his M.A. degree in 1924 and Ph.D. degree in 1926 from the same University. On his return to China, he taught in the following universities: Chiao-Tung, Chinan, Kwang Hwa, and Shanghai. He had worked as a manager in many banks in China.

He joined the staff of New Asia College in 1949.

His publications: Goodwill and other Intangible Changes in Monetary Value and Problem of Conversion; Accounting in a Free Economy.

ON THE AIR

Volume Two • February 1966 • Number Seven

In the next few months, students of Hong Kong will have an opportunity to know more about the University. Radio Hong Kong will present a series of talks in Chinese by staff members of the Chinese University to introduce the various courses offered, so as to help potential students of the University to choose their future fields of study. The names of the speakers and their subjects are as follows:

- Mr. Pan Chung-kwei Chinese Language & Literature
- Dr. Michael Wei Journalism
- Dr. Lee Yu Yang Physics
- Prof. Mou Jun-sun Chinese History
- Dr. Phillip Sun English Language & Literature
- Dr. Yen Kwo-yung Biology
- Mr. H.T. Wu Education
- Miss Lee Hei-man Social Work
- Mr. Ho Kam Fai Social Work
- Dr. David Sheng Music
- Mr. Wong Shau-lam Sociology
- Dr. Mark Kent-chun Economics
- Dr. Sutu Hsin Commerce
- Dr. Ma Lin Chemistry
- Dr. S.T. Tsou Mathematics
- Miss Lun Ngai-ha World History
- Prof. Chen Cheng-siang Geography
- Prof. Tang Chun-i Philosophy
- Mr. Yu Chun-chih Fine Arts

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Volume Two • January 1966 • Number Six

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.

GRADUATE SCHOOL TO COMMENCE IN AUTUMN

Volume Two • May 1966 • Number Ten

The Chinese University of Hong Kong will introduce two-year post-graduate courses in the next academic year leading to the Master's Degree in the following study areas: Chinese History, Chinese Philosophy, Chinese Linguistics and Literature, Geography and Business Administration. With the exception of the area of Geography, which will admit only students of Chinese Geography, Economic Geography and Cultural Geography, all areas are open to
students of any field which falls within them.

Whereas the area of Business Administration takes only graduates from the University's three Colleges, the other areas are open to graduates of all approved universities. Students who are not yet graduates but will obtain their first degrees during this academic year may apply.

All the University's graduate students will pay a fee of $800 a year. In addition, caution money of $100 will be charged and refunded on the termination of the students' studies after their liabilities, if any, have been discharged. Students of Geography will also be charged $350 a year for the costs of their scientific equipment.

A policy-making organ for the University's graduate study, known as the Graduate Council, has been set up. Members of the Council are: the Vice-Chancellor (Chairman), Presidents of the three Colleges, all the Professors and Deans of the Faculties.

GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION OF UNIVERSITY HONOURS DEGREES

The Hong Kong Government recently decided to equate, for the purpose of employment in Public Service, the degrees conferred by this University *cum laude* and *magna cum laude* with second and first class honours degrees conferred by other Commonwealth universities.

NEW OFFICIAL ADDRESS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

In accordance with the General Circular No. 41/66 issued by the Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong Government dated November 9, 1966, the campus site of the University is at:

SHATIN, NEW TERRITORIES.

The address of Chung Chi College is now:
CHUNG CHI COLLEGE
SHATIN
NEW TERRITORIES.

The General Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is now considering a suitable name for the railway station adjacent to the University.

The name of the district “Ma Liu Shui” will no longer be used as part of the address of the University campus site.

ADVISOR FOR CAMPUS PLANNING

At the invitation of Dr. C.M. Li, Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr. I.M. Pei, an internationally famed architect, made a special trip to Hong Kong to advise the Vice-Chancellor on site planning for the University campus on November 21. He inspected the University's campus site at Shatin on November 22. During his sojourn here, Dr. Pei worked closely with the University Architect, the Hon. Szeto Wei, and Dr. R.C. Lee, Chairman of the University’s Campus Planning Committee.

From left to right:-
Dr. I.M. Pei, Dr. C.M. Li, and the Hon. Szeto Wei
A resident in the United States, Dr. Pei is one of the top architects in the world. His artistic creation includes the East-West Centre of the University of Hawaii, the Tunghai University in Taiwan, the M.I.T. Earth Science Centre and the M.I.T. Chemistry Centre, both in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the City Hall of Dallas, the U.S. National Centre of Atmospheric Research in Colorado, the Everson Museum in Syracuse, the General Electric Centre of Metallurgy in Albany, the American Life Insurance Company in Wilmington, Delaware, the Faculty Hall for the Housing Department of New York University, the Headquarters Building for the Washington Post at Washington D.C., the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and others. He was recently commissioned to be the architect for the Kennedy Centre at Harvard University. Dr. Pei is a member of the Advisory Committee on Arts and Architecture, John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, and a key person in the redevelopment projects in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New Haven. He is also the inventor of Helix systems for apartment houses.

Dr. Pei’s report to the Vice-Chancellor is expected to be of great value to the development of the University campus site.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr. C.M. Li, and Mrs. Li gave a tea reception to new students who joined the University this academic year on the afternoon of December 23, 1966 at the Y.M.C.A. Building in Kowloon.

About 400 students shook hands with the Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Li. All the College Presidents as well as the University Registrar, together with their wives, were also on the reception line.

The Party started with a speech of welcome by the Vice-Chancellor, given in his usual familiar style. Afterwards tea and Chinese “dim sum” were served. The reception ended in a gay atmosphere.
The Kowloon-Canton Railway announced that the Ma Liu Shui Station near the campus site of The Chinese University will be renamed "University Station" as from January 1, 1967. As has been reported in the last issue of this Bulletin, the name "Ma Liu Shui" has been dropped from the addresses of the University campus site, the Inter-University Hall and Chung Chi College.

A tentative plan for the University Health Centre was presented to the Board of Trustees of the Yale-in-China Association, which has recently agreed in principle to finance the building of the Centre. The Vice-Chancellor has set up a committee to be chaired by Mr. B.P. Schoyer, Vice-President of New Asia College to do the necessary planning for the University Health Centre. The Centre will be established at the University's new campus site in Shatin. The Committee is to advise on the functions and programmes of the Centre: to recommend, with the advice of the University Architect, items of equipment as well as building plans for the Centre and to propose interim arrangements that may be implemented prior to the establishment of the Centre.

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 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.

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 Bai-sung
Prof. Maurice Moonitz
Prof. Anthony M. Tang

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.

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.

**NEW COURSES IN ELECTRONICS**

*Volume Three • June 1967 • Number Eleven*

To meet the urgent and increasing demand by the Hong Kong industries for personnel specially trained in electronics, United College will institute a minor course in Electronics with effect from the academic year 1967-68. Its existing Department of Physics has been re-named Department of Physics and Electronics.

Earlier this year, Professor A.L. Cullen, O.B.E., D.Sc. (Eng.), F.I.E.E., Head of the Department of Electronics and Electrical Engineering at the University of Sheffield and an authority in this field, was invited by the University to advise on the planning of electronic studies. The curriculum and syllabus of electronic courses at United College have been carefully drawn up with Professor Cullen's expert advice, and in consultation with leading local industrialists.

The minor course in Electronics will be open to all Physics students of the University. At a later stage, when additional equipment and facilities become available, the course may be opened to all Science students. Depending on the experience gained during the triennium 1967-70, it is envisaged that a separate Department of Electronics may be established in the academic year 1970-71 to offer major courses in Electronics.

A Readership in Electronics has been created by the University and assigned to United College to develop and coordinate Electronic studies.

**INSTITUTE OF CHINESE STUDIES ESTABLISHED**

*Volume Four • November 1967 • Number Two*

The University has established the Institute of Chinese Studies with eight Divisions, namely, (1) Early, (2) Medieval and (3) Modern History, (4) Relations with South East Asia, (5) Chinese Linguistics and Literature, (6) Chinese Philosophy and Intellectual History, (7) Contemporary Studies, and (8) Special Projects.

The main function of the Institute is to initiate and carry out research projects in fields relating to Chinese Studies. Several projects already have been initiated, and the Institute Journal is expected to be published in June, 1968.

The establishment of the Institute is financed by donations, and the Asia Foundation made a generous grant towards the expenditure of the Institute until the middle of 1968, by which time additional support is expected to come from other outside sources.

The Institute operates under the Acting Directorship of Dr. Choh-Ming Li, the Vice-Chancellor, with Dr. S.S. Hsueh as the Assistant Director and a Faculty Board as the advisory body. There is also an editorial committee charged with the responsibility of editing the Institute Journal and recommending manuscripts for University publication.

The Institute, while entirely concerned with research, is intimately related to the programme of graduate studies.
GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY OF THE UNIVERSITY SITE

It was a bright sunny morning on Saturday, 9th December, 1967, when the University held its memorable Ground-Breaking Ceremony of the new campus site next to Chung Chi College, high above the hills of Shatin and overlooking Tolo Harbour.

The sounds of a helicopter hovering above heralded the arrival of His Excellency the Governor Sir David Trench. As soon as it landed, His Excellency stepped out and was welcomed by the Vice-Chancellor Dr. Choh-Ming Li. Together they rode up to the campus site and were greeted on arrival by Dr. the Hon. C.Y. Kwan, Chairman of the University Council, Mr. Edwin Webb Martin, U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong, Dr. R.C. Lee, Vice-Chairman of the Council and Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, and the Hon. W. Szeto, University Architect.

The Vice-Chancellor opened the ceremony with a short welcome address to approximately five hundred guests, including many prominent members of the community. Then His Excellency, accompanied by the Hon. C.Y. Kwan, Dr. R.C. Lee, and the Hon. Szeto proceeded to the tree planting site to plant a tree.

The Vice-Chancellor, in his address to the assembly, said, “This University was created by the Government and the people of Hong Kong. Its creation was possible because so many people had the will and the vision to work together... Here we shall remember the long history of Chinese higher education and pledge our allegiance to its great traditions: the Chinese language and its literature.” He then concluded, “This University is set on a hill. Nothing that is set on a hill can be hidden. Let it be known that this University is set on this hill as a beacon. With humility and with courage we shall endeavour to give light to the world.”

THE CUHK PUBLICATIONS OFFICE

The CUHK Publications Office has been set up to look after the publishing needs of the University, of both academic and administrative nature.

Dr. Francis K. Pan was appointed Director of the Publications Office on a part-time basis beginning 1st January. Dr. Pan is at present a part-time Lecturer of Economics and Business Administration at Chung Chi College and is also a part-time lecturer in the Extra-mural Department of both the Chinese University and the University of Hong Kong.

LONG WATER PIPE BEING INSTALLED FOR CUHK

A 27,000 feet long water pipe is being installed between Plover Cove Distillation Station, Shatin, and Ma Liu Shui. The new water pipe is to supply water for the University. The whole installation project will be completed in ten months’ time.

A COMMON CALENDAR FOR THE COLLEGES

At its meeting on 16th January the University Calendar (Almanac) Committee decided to have a common Calendar for all three Colleges for the academic year 1968/69.

The Calendar will provide 24 to 28 net teaching weeks excluding the examination period in both terms. This will go a long way to help those who have to plan inter-collegiate and collegiate classes. It is also the result of consulting both the teaching and administrative staff representatives.

APPOINTMENTS SERVICE FOR GRADUATES

The University announced the establishment of an Appointments Service, effective from 1st May, 1968. An Appointments Board was formed with the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Dr. T.C. Ou, as Chairman, and the Registrar, two representatives each from Chung Chi, New Asia and United Colleges and the
Director of the Appointments Service as members. The Board shall recommend to the Vice-Chancellor broad policies concerning the operation of the Appointments Service and measures of co-ordination for appointments offices within the University. A programme is being developed to bridge the gap between the graduates and the community—a threefold service in the interest of the students, the employers and the community.

Early in July, 1967, Vice-Chancellor C.M. Li appointed an ad hoc Committee to do the planning work for an Appointments Board and Service for the University. The Committee, with Mr. Brian K.K. Yu, the then Personnel Manager of Shell Company of Hong Kong Ltd., as Chairman, did much in the establishment of this new Appointments Board and Service.

On service to students, the Appointments Office, with Dr. Francis K. Pan as Director, will assist in initiating and developing job opportunities, furnishing occupational information, research on remuneration and employment trends as well as in organizing training courses with orientation to the furtherance of career interests. On service to employers, the office will channel and follow up their referrals for personnel replacements and executive development and provide closer contacts between prospective employers and employees. The work of individual counselling to students, their nomination, recommendation and final placement will be handled as before by the Colleges' own offices. Thus the University's Appointments Service is primarily a co-ordinating centre of student services and a clearing house of employment information.

BUILDING DEVELOPMENT

The completion of the Benjamin Franklin Centre

The Occupation Permit of the Benjamin Franklin Centre was issued by the Building Authority of the Hong Kong Government on 31st December, 1968. The timing was perfect as it was right on schedule. The construction cost amounts to two and a half million dollars and is a gift from the American people to the students and staff of the University. The architects of the Centre are the Hon. W Szeto and his associates, and the engineer is Mr H.C. Chan. The building has four storeys and a total area of 44,000 square feet and will house the Central Office of the University temporarily in the near future.

The athletic field at Chung Chi College

The rebuilding of the athletic field at Chung Chi College was finally completed. Public funds totalling nearly one million dollars have been spent on constructing the field roads and on improving the surrounding and facilities. The new athletic area includes a 400-metre track, two tennis courts, two volley ball courts, three basketball courts and a soccer field. The stadium, donated by Mr. Chan Tak Tai, has an 800-seat capacity and also provides office space, storage and shower rooms. The students can now fully utilize the facilities and will be given proper guidance and training in physical activities.

REMOVAL OF CENTRAL OFFICE TO SHATIN CAMPUS

The Central Office of the University moved to the University campus in Shatin on 10th March, 1969. The Benjamin Franklin Centre is being temporarily used for this purpose until the Administration Building is completed in 1970. A commemorative photograph of the Administrative and Academic-Planning Committee (AAPC) and staff in attendance was taken on 4th March, at the last meeting held in the Vice-Chancellor's Office in Kowloon at the end of a long series of meetings starting in early 1964. (picture in Chinese section)

In August the Graduate School and the University Library will also move to Shatin. The University has ordered a Siemens ESK 3000 E private automatic branch exchange for the university complex at Shatin. It has an initial capacity of 35 exchange lines and 400 extensions but is capable of further unlimited expansion. This exchange will provide all telephone communications...
within the campus and will serve the purpose of integrating the University as a close-knitted whole by the time the campus buildings are all completed.

OPENING CEREMONY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CENTRE

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"This is a most significant day in the history of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, for the building we are here to open today is the first university building to be ready for use, and its completion is a major step forward in the bringing together of the three constituent colleges."

"It is difficult in this day and age when there is a need for such a degree of specialized knowledge in some subjects, for a student to find time to get to know about fields outside his own, and here we have a building where he can meet other university members easily and informally."

The Benjamin Franklin Centre, the first building of the University on its own campus, was formally opened by the Chancellor, His Excellency the Governor, Sir David Trench, on 2nd April, 1969.

Sir David arrived at the Chung Chi athletic field by helicopter and was escorted to the Centre by Vice-Chancellor Choh-Ming Li in His Excellency's car. Sir David was then escorted to the dais by the Vice-Chancellor; Dr. the Hon. Sir Cho-yiu Kwan, Chairman of the University Council; Dr. R.C. Lee, Vice-Chairman of the Council and Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee; Mr. Edwin Webb Martin, American Consul-General; and the Hon. W. Szeto, University Architect. After the National Anthem, Vice-Chancellor Li welcomed the guests to the opening ceremony of this Centre which testifies to "a new and happy combination of international goodwill and cooperation". The Centre was then declared open by His Excellency Sir David Trench. A reception and a tour of the building followed.

This HK$2,500,000 - Centre for staff and students of the University was built with funds received from the American people, including over 55 firms and individuals, through the U.S. Department of State, The Asia Foundation and the American business community. Vice-Chancellor Choh-Ming Li accepted the building from the Hon. W. Szeto on 21st January, 1969 in the presence of representatives of the donors, including the American Consul-General, Mr. Edwin Webb Martin.
A special stamp, of the 40¢ denomination and showing the crest of the University in purple and gold, was issued by the Post Office of Hong Kong on 26th August, 1969 to commemorate the start of the University's occupation of the site at Shatin.

**Student Enrolment**

*Volume Six • September 1969 • Number One*

The total enrolment of the University as at 30th September, 1969 is 2,266.

Of these, 2,104 are undergraduates, 623 in the Faculty of Arts, 844 in the Faculty of Commerce and Social Science, and 637 in the Faculty of Science. 791 of these students are enrolled at Chung Chi College, 698 at New Asia College and 615 at United College. There are altogether 1,207 male undergraduates and 897 female undergraduates.

The Graduate School has at present 50 students, and the School of Education 55 students, 8 full-time and 47 part-time, while the New Asia Institute of Advanced Chinese Studies and Research has 16 trainees.

In addition, the University has 23 exchange students and 18 associate students.
The View of Tolo Harbour as seen from Benjamin Franklin Centre with Chung Chi College in the foreground

Volume Five • May-June 1969 • Number Eight
輔導委員會由大學副校長吳俊升博士主席，並以大學校務主任，崇基、新亞、聯合三成員學院代表各二人及就業輔導處主任為委員。該委員會將以該就業輔導處之一般業務方針及配合大學各學院就業輔導機構工作配合之辦法，隨時向大學校長提出建議。且將發展一項計劃，務使各層面關係人士間之隔膜，不再有所隔閡，而對學生、僱主及社會人士三方面，均有利益。

早在一九六七年七月，大學校長李卓敏博士已指定組設一特別委員會，籌劃設立就業輔導委員會暨就業輔導處，並敦請香港蜆殼有限公司人事處前任主任余季皋先生出任該特別委員會主席。就業輔導委員會及輔導處之相繼成立，乃得力於該特別委員會之協助。

潘光逈博士被聘任為該就業輔導處主任，以協助本校學生尋求職業機會，供給各行業聘用人員之資料，研究薪酬與職業之趨勢，並組設訓練課程，培養學生對事業之興趣，該處亦將為僱主效力，代其物色所欲僱用之人員，並於僱主與待聘人員作密切之聯繫。惟關於個別指導學生及引薦其就業等工作，仍由本校各成員學院原已設立之就業輔導機構負責辦理，而大學就業輔導處祇作聯絡中心，協助指導學生及供給關於就業之消息。

校舍建設之進展

【第五卷第四期，一九六八年十二月】

范克廉樓已告落成，本大學在沙田新校址興建之范克廉樓，經由香港政府工務局屋宇部批准，於一九六八年十二月三十一日發給啓用許可證。該樓之建築費達港幣二百五十萬元，係美國人民所捐建，將來可為本校學生暨教職員聯誼之用。大學建築師司徒惠議員主持設計事宜，樓高四層，另有地下一层，面積共有四萬四千方尺，大學校本部辦事處暫設於斯樓。

崇基學院擴建運動塲

崇基學院擴建運動塲之工程已告完成，工程費約達港幣一百萬元，由香港政府撥款建造，包括運動塲之道路，並改善運動塲地，及補充各種設備，包括運動塲之跑道，網球塲二，排球塲二，籃球塲三及足球塲一。運動塲設有八百座位之看臺，係陳德泰先生所捐建，並有辦公室、儲藏室及浴室等。此種種設備，各生均得充分使用，並將獲得妥善之指導，作體育上之鍛鍊。

大學校本部辦事處

遷往沙田新校址

【第六卷第六期，一九六九年三月】

大學校本部辦事處已於三月十日遷往沙田新校址，暫用范克廉樓辦公，待明年行政大樓落成時再遷入該大樓。行政及教務籌劃委員會各委員及列席職員，於三月四日在校長室舉行之最後一次會議中合照留念。自一九六四年初以來，行政及教務籌劃委員會經常在九龍辦事處舉行會議。研究院及大學圖書館亦將於八月遷入沙田。本校已訂購德國西門子hall〇〇〇E專用自動電話總機，裝置於沙田大學校址。該機備有三十五線及四百內線，但可繼續無限制增加。該機可供應大學校內全部電話需求，待新校舍建築完成時，可使大學成為密切之整體。

范克廉樓開幕典禮

【第五卷第七期，一九六九年四月】

“在香港中文大學生的歷史裹，這是一個非常有意義的日子，因為今天舉行開幕的建築物，是第一所完成及可以使用的大學建築物。這所建築的完成，對於推動中文大學成員學院協同發展之計劃，是重大的進展。”

“在現代，若干科目需要很專門的知識，故學生難有機會求取其本身以外的知識。現今我們有了一所中心，我們就可以很容易非正式地和其他大學的人士謀面。”

（以上係引録港督戴麟趾爵士在典禮中發表之演説詞。）

本大學校園第一座建築物范克廉樓於一九六九年四月二日落成，由大學校監戴麟趾爵士主持開幕典禮。戴麟趾爵士乘直升機抵崇基學院運動塲，由大學校長李卓敏博士迎接，然後同乘港督之座駕汽車前往范克廉樓。戴麟趾爵士旋由李校長、大學校董會主席關博士祖堯爵士、大學校董會副主席及大學校址籌建會主席利銘澤博士、英國駐港總領事馬丁先生（Mr. Edwin Webb Martin）及大學建築師司徒惠議員陪同入范克廉樓。
學科課程及課程綱要等，均以賈倫教授之專家建議為藍本，並以本港工業界領袖所安善之意見為依據。凡本校學生主修物理者，均得副修電子學。俟各項設備補充以後，所有理科學生有意攻讀電子學者，均可選修。聯合書院擬於一九七〇至七一年度設立獨立之電子學系，惟此事須視今後三年內九六七至七〇年之間之辦理事宜而定。本大學擬聘定電子學教授二人，在联合書院授課，以求電子學科得以同時發展。

中國文化研究所宣告成立

本大學中國文化研究所，業已宣告成立，分設八門，計開：

(一) 中國上古史，(二) 中國中古史，
(三) 中國近代史，(四) 中國哲學及思想史，
(五) 中國語言及文學，(六) 近代東南亞研究，
(七) 中國社會及文化，(八) 現代中國研究及
現代日 arrogant 言語等。研究所之重要任務，乃就有關中國學術文化間
之研究及發展。現有教授若干，可望陸續到來。三月

該研究所之設立，乃得力於各方之資助，而亞洲
文化協會則慨捐鈔項，以資維持至一九六八年中之經費。至於該研究所之學報，將於一九六八年六月出版。

該研究所由大學校長李卓敏博士兼任所長，以薛
壽生博士為副所長，並由一學科委員會作顧問機構。至於編印研究所學報事宜，則另設編輯委員會負責處理，並提供書稿，以備大學刊行。

雖然該研究所從事者，純屬研究工作，但與研究所之研究工作，又有相互關係。

本大學新校址舉行動土典禮

一九六七年十二月九日(星期六)上午，天朗氣淸之際，本大學在新界沙田新校址舉行動土典禮。新址與崇基學院比鄰，位於沙田山岡之上，俯視吐露港之海景。直升機翱翔天空，預示港督戴麟趾爵士之蒞臨。直升機一經降落，港督卽下機，大學校長李卓敏博士趨前迎接，共乘座駕汽車，馳赴新址奠基塲地。抵步時，大學校董會主席關祖堯博士，美國駐港總領事馬丁先生，大學校董會副主席兼大學校址籌劃委員會主席利銘澤博士，及大學建築師司徒惠議員等佇候，共表歡迎。

大學校長李卓敏博士主持典禮，向嘉賓五百餘人發表簡要之演詞。在座者有本港社會各界名流，港督旋即於關祖堯博士、利銘澤博士及司徒惠議員等奉陪之下，同赴植樹地點植樹一株，並致詞曰：「余今在此植樹一株，乃所以象徵香港中文大學之新黌舍開始興建。」繼謂：「中文大學之進展，從此又多一項記載。興建此一新校舍之工程，本人深望其自今日始，迅速進行。」隨由英國蘭開夏陛軍步兵團之樂隊鳴號角，而港督遂與主禮人員相率返回台上。

大學校長李卓敏博士向嘉賓致詞時謂：「本大學是由香港政府和香港居民所創立的。它所以能夠創立，是由于很多人有共同的目標和合作的遠見。」李博士又云：「在這裡，我們將以虛懷及勇氣，努力使它向全世界發出光芒。」
大學校長招待新生

李校長卓敏博士暨其夫人於本年十二月二十三日下
午,假九龍靑年會大樓設茶會招待本學年入學新生。

大學站

九廣鐵路局最近宣佈,本大學校址附近之馬料水
火車站將由明年一月一日改稱「大學站」。

大學保健中心

大學保健中心建築計劃草案業經提交雅禮協會董事
會審查,董事會原則上已同意資助建築該中心。

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,並經任命電子學院院長為該中心主
任,以便就資材及人才問題向大學校長報告。凡已
在大學讀電子學科之學生,均可使用該中心設備,以
作為研究及學習之用。

電子學新課程

聯合書院定於一九六七至六八學年度起,即開設電
子學副修課程。其目的是訓練電子學專門人材,供應
本港工業界之需要。該院物理學系現經改稱為「物理
學及電子學學系',中學數學系改為「數
學及電子學學系'。
沈宣恩博士主講

黃壽林先生主講

麥健增博士主講

司陡新博士主講

馬臨博士主講

周紹棠博士主講

倫霓霞小姐主講

陳正祥敎授

唐君毅敎授主講

虞君質先生主講

聖誕慶祝會

大學校舍計劃顧問訪港

大學新校址正式公佈
聯合書院院長鄭楝材先生於十月十七日起受任為中文大學副校長。大學校務委員會決議在本大學發展初期，僱用傑出各科之學者為大學副校長及文理科教授，以資完善大學之學術。一九六三年十月大學成立，其時第一任校長李卓敏博士於其時尚未就職，由港督委任崇基書院院長容啓東博士為大學第一任副校長。李博士於宣佈鄭副校長任命時，對容博士之勞績極表謝意，尤以當在本人就任第一任校長以前之工作感謝。香港教育界及政府機關對於鄭楝材先生久已知名。鄭先生於一九三九年獲得香港大學文學士學位後，即加入政府於教育司署服務。一九四七年赴英，入倫敦大學教育學院深造，旋獲教育文憑及文學碩士學位。一九四九年返港，任敎於香港大學及師範學院。戰後曾兩次擔任香港大學教育學院院長。一九五四年，鄭先生轉任政務官，於政府各部門服務，其中包括：新界民政署理民官，徙置事務處計劃官，工商署政務官等職。鄭先生於重返敎育界服務前，其最後之政務職位為首席副華民政務司。鄭先生於一九六三年一月就任聯合書院院長。
教授的试验将来很可能换到世界上其他各大学和
文化机构的注意。可是，事实上，单就教学而没有
研究工作，这个方法是大学前途的致命伤。研究工
作对于优良的教学极有关系，而研究工作是调查
和发展各方面的知识，以及处理研究的学术性、文
明性、科学性，故是大学教育的真正本意和目的。

今年九月，本校在六个半月以前，大学成立两
个研究所，一个是中国文化研究所，一个是中国
文学研究所。今年我们正准备全力推进研究的
工作，作一个全面的学术研究的基础。

研究院是本校发展中的重要部分。没有研究
院，大学便不能存在。

知道现在能宣布：由于我们推动这项主
要工作，美国福特基金委员会(
Ford Foundation)经过
慎重的考察和考虑，同意
捐赠本校美金二千八万
元，即港币二万六百万元。
这项捐赠，为期两年
，作为本校发展各项研究
工作、派遣教师前往海外深造、聘请中外专家
和研究学者，以及购置研究设备和图书等用途。

这种捐赠，不但盛情可感，它意义更是深长。
我们热烈欢迎这种捐赠，因为它证明，我们
的工作是符合他们的期望。我们对于这个分
子，对于本校，热情欢呼。我们知道，我们
现在又和美国另外一个基金委员会、英国一个
基金委员会、德国有一个基金委员会商洽性
质相同的资助计划。这些基金委员会，在国
际上都是有声望的，一向没有在香港开展工作的，
他们能愿意帮助中文大学，使我们更加努力。

当然，我们亦须加强对大学的改进，使我们
能更有效地协助大学，使我们更有效率地改进
我们的工作。在新的条件下，我们应该更加努
力，以符合他们的期望。我们的工作，不但要
够达到，而且要更进一步。

另外，我们也要提高大学的学位水平。
我们希望，我们建立新的大学，能够提高大
学的学位水平，使我们能够与其他大学相比。

英文中的“只”是中文的“只”字，英文中的“领导”是中文的“领导”字。
### 助 學 金 與 獎 學 金

#### 一九六四至六五年度

<table>
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<th>学校</th>
<th>助学金总数</th>
<th>奖学金总数</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>崇基</td>
<td>二八六</td>
<td>二0九</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>新亚</td>
<td>一九二</td>
<td>一三一</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>联合</td>
<td>七四</td>
<td>六二六</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 政府奖学金

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>学校</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>新亚</td>
<td>二六六</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>联合</td>
<td>二六四</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 政府助学金

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>崇基</td>
<td>二七〇</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>新亚</td>
<td>一六一</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>联合</td>
<td>八一二</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 校外进修部首项课程

日本驻港总领事馆新馆于三月八日在中文大学校务处举行官式赠送仪式中代表日本政府赠送本校三学院图书馆书籍一批总数四百八十七册。校校长李卓敏博士在三院院长陪同下代表大学接受该批书籍。

上述图书赠送乃为日本政府向本校所作各项捐赠中之一种，去年七月，日本政府曾邀请本校代表团访问日本，由李校长率领，访问日本各大大学及高等学术机构。

### 「長遠及艱苦的路程」

李校长训词全文

首先让我借这个机会向全体毕业生道贺。大学毕业是要经过一段长远而相当艰苦的路程。各位毕业生的考试成绩又是由美国、英国和联邦各大大学有名的学者们评定的。你们努力的结果，很应该的今天得到学位或文凭。

在向各位道贺之后，立刻要告各位，千万不可便以此自满。你们的学位虽然已得到政府、社会人士和其他大学的承认，但你们必须依靠你们自己的表现。大部分的学科学术研究比本科四年的教育要重要得多，你们必须有准备在本科毕业后继续深造，而你们是从你们自己的活动中得到价值的。

在向各位道贺之后，我再稍稍提醒各位，千万不可便以此自满。你们的学位虽然已得到政府、社会人士和其他大学的承认，但你们必须依靠你们自己的表现。大部分的学科学术研究比本科四年的教育要重要得多，你们必须有准备在本科毕业后继续深造，而你们是从你们自己的活动中得到价值的。
中文大學校刊

学人行踪

（第一卷第七期，一九六五年一月）

杨振宁博士，美国普林斯顿大学研究所物理教授，于一九六四年十二月十八日莅港。

杨氏于一九五七年与另一留美中国科学家李政道博士，因推翻数十年来科学界公认的平行性定律而得诺贝尔物理奖，为我国学者首次得此殊荣。杨李之成就不仅鼓舞全中国人民，且亦震撼全球。

在其留港期间内，杨氏曾访问中文大学三学院，并于各教职员之邀请下，于十二月卅日作公开学术演讲，题为：“现代高能物理学之认识”。是日听众极为踊跃，会场座无虚席，会后并由该校招待午餐。

寮国之特别学生

（第一卷第三期，一九六五年十月）

三名寮国学生已获准就学于中文大学新亚书院。此三名学生系由寮国政府教育厅选出，由政府给予奖学金派遣来港留学。

中文大学校友会

助学金与奖学金

（第二卷第二期，一九六五年八月）

・美国耶鲁大学合唱团由长希夫教授率领于七月十五日上午访问香港中文大学新亚书院，受到该校学生会及雅礼协会热烈欢迎。由十一时起该团与新亚在该校礼堂举行交谊演唱会，除由该团演奏外，该校国乐会及音乐组亦参加演出。