

SCHOOLS

Mary

A BRIEF CHRONOLOGY OF THE SHANGHAI AMERICAN SCHOOL

(NOTE: So far as I can discover the most extended account of the School published by its officers is that to be found in the Prospectus for 1936 which is here transcribed in full, with an occasional note of comment or correction, where either the facts seem to be mis-stated or a point of view is incomplete—C L Boynton, December 1962)

A BRIEF CHRONOLOGY
OF THE SHANGHAI AMERICAN SCHOOL
June, 1936

Origin Twenty-six years ago, one thousand American missionaries in central China, and a growing American business community in Shanghai, created a demand for an adequate American school. For the fifteen years previous, Miss Jewel (1) had operated an American School, but its accommodations were limited, its curriculum modest, and its charges prohibitive to many. (Note: It did not carry pupils beyond the eighth grade, after which they must continue elsewhere—CLB.) The British, French, German, and Japanese communities each had national schools; and the municipal governments approved of national schools in principle. The average American parent had the choice of sending his child to a school in China which did not link up with educational systems in America, or of sending his child away from home to America at an early age, or of attempting to educate his children himself. None of these choices was satisfactory.

The most suitable location for a school to serve the central China area was obviously at Shanghai for reasons which remain true today. The same geographic advantages, which developed Shanghai into the gateway of China and its principal business city, make it easily accessible to parents from all parts of the country by boat and by train. As China's principal business city, Shanghai is assured of an unfailing supply of good food, pure water, and competent medical services. As a concession area, Shanghai has always provided physical safety during political upheavals. For children from the interior, especially missionaries' children, there are two further advantages. The children are sympathetically and guardedly introduced to the scientific and cultural products of occidental civilization; and to people with the same wide range of professions and standards of living which they will encounter when they go to America. In Shanghai's various churches and other Christian agencies are numerous opportunities for training in doctrinal and applied religion.

As early as 1910 (Note: begun in 1909—CLB), missionaries in central China made surveys, and asked mission boards in America to finance the establishment of schools for the education of missionaries' children. It took some time for the various mission units to arrive at authoritative and cooperative actions, and so it was not until the spring of 1912 that a union missionary board of managers was ready to open a school in Shanghai. The Rev. Frank Rawlinson, D.D., who is still sending children to the school (NOTE: He has eleven children in all—CLB), was elected chairman; and the Rev. Charles L. Boynton, who still serves today on a sub-committee of the board of managers, was elected secretary. (And also, incidentally, for the first few years, as chairman of the staff committee—CLB.)

Szechuen The Shanghai American School opened on September 17, 1912, in rented premises Road Site at 171A and 172A North Szechuen Road Extension, near the center of the (then) (Properly American residential section of that period. From the first, the school was No. Sze. Rd.) open to the children of all Americans who wished to patronize a Christian school—missionaries, business men, and professional men alike. The course of instruction was based on the best American public school practice of that time, adapted to the needs of children in China. Students were admitted between age eight and age eighteen. Tuition fees discriminated between the children of missions that contributed to the support of the school by subsidies, and other children. The lowest tuition fee was \$25. (local currency) a year. The Rev. J. Morton Espey was lent (by his mission—CLB) as principal. The initial enrolment was 38, and the expenses of the first year, \$6,868.26 local currency.

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In 1913, Mr. Guy C. Stockton, M.A., (NOTE: Who had been superintendent of schools in Eugene, Oregon-CLB), arrived as principal, and served in this capacity until 1919. (NOTE: During his furlough year, 1916-17, Mr. Francis Gill served as acting principal, later transferring to Peking as the principal of the similar Peking American School, and still later as an instructor in St. John's University, Shanghai, until his untimely decease.-CLB)

→ By 1917, the first graduating class, seven in number, passed on to colleges in America. Enrollment had increased to 134; and additional premises, Nos. 146 and 147 North Szechuen Road Extension, had to be rented. The athletic field was Hongkew Park. (NOTE: Properly, the Shanghai Municipal Council's Hongkew Recreation Park-CLB), the venue of the 1915 Far Eastern Olympic Games.

As the school continued to grow, Nos. 173A and 174A North Szechuen Road had to be added to the premises, and the staff had to be increased to 13. Athletics were organized for participation in inter-scholastic games, in which the school continues to distinguish itself today. The school orchestra was formed for the first time. (NOTE: Glee clubs and mixed choruses had been established with the coming of Miss Adams in 1915.-CLB) The first issue of the school annual, "The Columbian," appeared. Arose the problem of Eurasian children (NOTE: Mixed racial parentage-CLB), and the managers ruled to deal with each application on its merits. Scholastic standards were redefined, as intended to meet the requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Interest in the school grew also. A group of representative American business men met with the union missionary board of managers on July 13, 1918. Together they appointed a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. C. Sprague, (Manager for China of the Standard Oil Co. of N.Y.-CLB) to acquire land and erect buildings for a permanent school plant. The goals sought were \$300,000 U.S. Currency, half from mission boards, and half from other interests in America (and China-CLB), to provide buildings and equipment; and Tls. 250,000 from American firms and individuals in China, to buy land. (NOTE: This statement is not quite accurate-CLB.) This committee developed into the present board of managers, wherein missionary and business representatives share equally in the responsibility to operate the school.

By 1919, with Dr. M. D. Eubank as representative in America, and the Rev. C. L. Boynton as business manager in Shanghai, this committee had raised \$135,000 US Cy from seven mission boards in America, and Tls. 105,000 from the American firms and individuals in Shanghai. (NOTE: Actually in the three provinces of Anhwei, Chekiang and Kiangsu, several thousand from outside Shanghai-CLB.) Owing to an accident to the treasurer of the fund in Shanghai, collections lagged until Mr. Boynton began to give full time as an employee of the new board of managers, from May, 1920, proceeding to the USA in August, when Shanghai collections were about 95% complete; the board subscriptions in America were not paid in until he collected them after arrival, and secured their transmission to Shanghai in the summer of 1921 at the most favorable rate of exchange obtained over a considerable period of years, the exchange gains alone paying considerably more than the expense of his salary and expenses for the first fifteen months of his employment-CLB) Meanwhile (1919) the school stayed on in the old (rented) premises with an enrollment of 184. Mr. Ernest S. Dreher, M.A. (NOTE: Previously superintendent of schools at Columbia, S.C.) became principal and scholastic standards were such that a student, after three months in the eighth grade, transferred to a California high school as unconditional freshman upon examination. (NOTE: Mr. Dreher's physical examination, prior to his engagement, had not revealed that, under stress, he suffered from stomach ulcers which compelled him to go to bed; consequently, after a late arrival in Shanghai (November) he spent a considerable time hors du combat, and Miss Amy S. Rhodes had to carry much of the burden of administration, with the assistance of Mr. Boynton, who had been entrusted

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with the duties of the principalship, from the time of Mr. Stockton's (requested) resignation on June 1, 1919, until Mr. Dreher's arrival, over five months later, after which he still was obliged to give many hours weekly to assisting in the supervisory duties, outside his own office hours.) Donations from the American Song Service (later to become Community Church, the school's close affiliate), the Minstrel Show of the American Co. S.V.C., the American Women's Club, and the College Women's Club, added to the school's equipment. The operating budget of the school by this time balanced at \$60,321.56 LCy.

By 1920, Nos. 151 and 152 Dixwell Road had been rented to accommodate the growing school. Mrs. Willard W. Bartlett, M.A., became principal, to serve for three years. On the published list of the staff appeared names which are on the published list of staff today (1936): Mrs. Roy P. Roberts, B.A., and Dr. J. C. McCracken.

On March 18, 1921 the school incorporated itself under the laws of the District of Columbia (accomplished by CLB while in the USA), with a board of trustees in New York to hold title to the property, and a board of managers in Shanghai to operate the school. One of the business men elected then, Mr. A. R. Hager, serves on the board of managers today. A further Tls. 107,000 was raised toward a permanent plant. (At the beginning of 1922, the Rev. C. L. Boynton returned to Shanghai and was assigned to devote his full time to supervising the completion of plans and the erection of the new buildings on land purchased in the French Concession and paid for by the funds which he had transmitted from the USA in 1921-CLB) Meanwhile the school continued in the old premises and continued to grow with an enrollment of 296, a staff of 25, and the addition of 155A Dixwell Road. Scholastic standards were further defined to enable students to transfer from and to schools in America without loss of standing, and to accept children taught at home and elsewhere in China up to the eighth grade. Athletic progress is evidenced by a photo of the school's track team in the prospectus as the winners of the 1921 Shanghai Inter-scholastic Meet.

The Students' Association, a self-government body originated in 1922, together with its subordinate councils and various other extra-curricular organizations which continued to function today. The school even furnished a contingent to the Shanghai Volunteer Corps (NOTE: Under command of Sgt. C.L.Boynton of the American Co.-CLB) With respect to finances and equipment are noted the current operating budget of \$101,556.58 LCy, and the Rev. C.L.Boynton's gift of one thousand volumes to form the nucleus of a school and community library. (NOTE: A similar gift was made by him in each of four successive years.-CLB) On June 24, 1922, the Hon. Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, broke ground for the present administration building on Avenue Petain. (NOTE: Somewhat earlier the construction of a temporary primary building had begun, which was ready for use at the opening of school in September, and duplicate grades one to four were conducted there, under Mr. Boynton's supervision.-CLB) (Intended for a maximum of ten years' service, it was still in active use along with the newer permanent buildings, until the school finally closed.)

Avenue Petain Site (NOTE: In the summer of 1923-Aug 17, to be exact-Mr. Bartlett was dispatched to the United States to secure additional funds to enable the plant to be dedicated free of debt. Exactly a year later he returned, entirely unsuccessful, and was relieved of further responsibilities until the completion of his five year contract.) On September 12, 1923, over two weeks ahead of the contract date, the school opened at 10 Avenue Petain with five permanent buildings (actually six: administration & Classroom building, a three-unit dormitory for girls, a combination dining-hall and music-practice building, and permanent quarters for the Chinese servant staff with a central heating-plant for the entire installation; during the school year a large water-tower and pumping plant was erected, but proved unsuccessful as the water from the deep well which was bored, was too hard to be used for school purposes, and the

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building was ultimately converted for storage purposes, but continued as a handsome landmark.-CLB) and several temporary structures. (NOTE: two matsheds useful for basketball shelters for girls and for boys, and a Boy Scout house, which also served as a canteen.-CLB) The principle was adopted that all students be assessed the same fees for the same services, leaving the mission and other organizations the choice of method to subsidize the education of their children. With the appointment of the Rev. C. L. Boynton as acting principal, enrollment reached 342, and the operating budget was balanced at \$122,682.59 Lcy.

Seven permanent and three temporary buildings were in use by 1924. Enrollment stood at 412; staff, at 29 (excluding more than half as many Chinese for clearing, building maintenance and dining room service). The American Association of University Women presented for the first time a college scholarship, which is still one of the most avidly sought prizes at commencement exercises.

→ In 1925 enrollment reached 417; staff, 29; and the Rev. C. L. Boynton was confirmed as principal (Jan. 1925) in which capacity he served a year. (Actually his service as acting principal and principal covers three entire school years; his employment by the School: Business Manager, May 9, 1920 to end of January 1922; Executive Secretary, in charge of building, from February 1922 to the end of August 1923, or until he moved in as acting principal on September 17, 1923—just two days before his father's death; and principal as stated above, till June 30, 1926, with travel to America and six months' furlough to Dec. 31, 1926, at the school's expense.)

Mr. Elam J. Anderson, Ph.D., was appointed principal in 1926 (from July 1, on Mr. Boynton's nomination, who was due a furlough; no suitable member of the staff was available to carry on during his absence. Dr. Anderson was unwilling to step in for a mere interim appointment of a half-year, as he wished a full three years to develop a policy if he undertook the leadership of the school, and Mr. Boynton gladly resigned to make this possible returning at once to the work of the National Christian Council, which he had helped establish, and which he continued to serve till the end of 1948, his retirement being due in 1946.) and enrollment increased to 451.

→ The political upheaval of 1927, which brought many refugees to Shanghai (NOTE: including practically the whole of the Kuling School students and staff) brought enrollment up to 650, a figure which has not been exceeded since. (NOTE: Over 200 of these were enrolled for only a portion of the year.) In 1928, enrollment stood at 558; staff, at 40. Dr. Anderson was deputed in 1929 to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 US Cy in America. Before the effort could be completed, however, financial disaster overtook the United States, so that only \$100,000 US Cy was realized in pledges. With an enrollment of 563, and a staff of 35, the need for the endowment remained unsatisfied. (During his absence Mrs. Stockton and Rev. Frank C Gale each gave a year of service to the school as acting principal.-CLB)

Enrollment and staff figures for 1930 were 494 and 33; for 1931, 595 and 43.

Mr. Henry H. Welles, Ph.D., joined the school as principal in 1932. By this time enrollment reached 645; and staff, 41. In 1933 enrollment stood again at 600; by 1934, it reached 608. The operating budget by now averaged \$300,000 L Cy. The doubtfulness of a further campaign as long as financial conditions in America remained as they were, coupled with the urgent realization in Shanghai that even more important than new buildings was the need of more adequate staff salaries and more bearable tuition fees, led to the inauguration of an annual campaign among the American community of Shanghai for a sustaining contribution of \$50,000 L CY in order to maintain for their children, in comparison with other national schools in Shanghai and corresponding schools in America, the standards and accessibility of American education which had been created by the founders of the school a quarter century ago.

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(This is the end of the printed article. It fails to include mention of the erection of a considerable extension to the Administration and class-room building to accommodate additional class-rooms, space for manual training, and more dormitory room for boys on the third floor; or of the permanent brick-and-steel gymnasium with adequate basket-ball court, locker-rooms and showers for boys and girls; or of the final addition of an auditorium at the other end of the Administration building, between it and the nearest girls' dormitory, large enough to accommodate the entire school at one time.

Dr. Welles, in his turn, returned for a furlough, after five years during which furlough year Raymond Burnes was acting-principal; and on his non-return, owing to the beginning of hostilities in the Far East, Mr. Burnes carried on a second year as principal; to be succeeded in 1940 for a closing year, by the Home Manager, Mrs. Carol Morris. The final year was marked by large evacuations of staff and pupils, and many local ex-teachers stepped in to fill the gaps, and some Chinese educators. After Pearl Harbor, the school was taken over to house American refugees, left without resources. Those children remaining, interned in 1943 by the Japanese at Chapei Civilian Assembly Centre, were formed, with Belgian, British and Dutch nationals, into a school in camp, with an international staff, graduating three high school classes: in 1943, 1944, and 1945.

In the camp, there were a sufficient number of qualified teachers, some of university grade, to carry on an efficient school, with text books brought in, by permission of the Japanese, from the American School library; a college entrance examination board was formed with Mr. Boynton as chairman, and the head-mistress of the S M C Municipal School for Girls and the ex-chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council as members, who supervised the preparation of college entrance examinations, their administration and marking, personally reviewing all the papers, revising some grades, and after the close of hostilities, the examination papers were forwarded to the Cambridge Local Examination Board in England for review, which up-graded some of them. The holders of the High School certificates were admitted, after their return to Britain and America, to universities and colleges without further examination.

Mr. F W Cheney, known as "Ur!" while manual-training teacher at SAS before internment, rallied a staff to re-open school after release from the camp; Mr. Boynton supplied him with a small sum of money as capital, and secured for him the use of the Boy Scout House of the Community Church, directly across from the school plant, which had been leased temporarily to the U S Navy for \$3,120 per month (US Cur.). A school was opened with an enrollment in excess of 100. Mr. Boynton, as chairman of the American community organization, the American Association, asked each responsible mission executive on returning to Shanghai to appoint a member to a new board of managers, and the Chamber of Commerce to nominate former board members to carry on; he convened this, a growing group and asked them to carry on as a board of managers until some other authorization could be secured through the board of trustees in the United States. This temporary organization was recognized, and in 1946 appointed Mr. Thomas C. Gibb, a former teacher in the school as principal in succession to Mr. Cheney, who moved on to the similar school in Missoorie, India. After a year of service, another temporary principal was secured, and the school carried on in its re-occupied building, on the expiration of the Navy's lease, until the growing menace of the approach of Communist armies and the departure of the Chinese authorities to Taiwan, led to such general evacuation of the school's clientele, that further maintenance became impossible, and the school was closed in 1948. The following year it was taken over by Russian advisers for a Communist technical headquarters. In the meantime, all contracts with teachers had been liquidated by the board of trustees and they returned to America one at a time. The Board of trustees in New York placed the funds of the school, remaining, in the hands of the secretary of the Far Eastern Joint

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Office of the Foreign Missions Conference, Rev. Wallace C. Merwin. After several years of inaction, in 1961, at the request of Mr. Boynton, he called a meeting of the surviving trustees, and they appropriated the small remaining balance to Mr. Boynton for clerical assistance in preparing a definitive history of this remarkable venture in the education of American Children in China, which he had helped to initiate in the fall of 1909, some 52 years before.

In 1962 there were surviving, of former principals and ex-principals: Dr. Willard W. Bartlett, in Claremont, Calif., Rev. J Morton Espey at Duarte, Calif.; Rev. Charles L. Boynton, first at Claremont and then at Alhambra, California, and Rev Frank C. Gale at Bekersfield, California; and at the New Canaan Country School in New Canaan, Conn., the last three principals: Dr. Henry H. Welles, Mr. Raymond Burnes, and Mrs. Carol Morris; While Dr. Elam J. Anderson's widow, Dr. Colena M. Anderson, was still in active service as a professor at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Deceased were: Mr. Guy C. Stockton, Mr. E. S. Dreher, Francis Gill, whose period of service were over-lapped by Mr. Boynton's service as a member of the Board of Managers during the periods of their employment.

In 1980 - intended!

1985 - - m
Jm -



Mr. Alex Bernikoff
6076 Gleneagles Dr
West Vancouver BC
V7W 1W2

CANADA

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
SHANGHAI



g HAN 70
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201

TESS JOHNSTON
70 DONGHU LU
BLDG 3, Apt 201
SHANGHAI, 200031
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

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PAR AVION



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Bro. Konrad

On the Saturday of 8th, Bro. Konrad felt a bit weak and short of breath. By the afternoon situation deteriorated suddenly and very quickly. The Sisters at the Home for the Aged c Brothers at school that Bro. Konrad's condition was very poor. All Brothers went to the Home prayed for Bro. Konrad. Bro. Andrew stayed overnight with him. In the next two days, Konrad's condition improved slightly and stably. In the early morning of 11th at 5:50am, the Si phoned again, saying Bro. Konrad's blood pressure dropped almost to zero. Bro. Andrew ru over. At 7:15am, Bro. Konrad went back to the Lord's place.

Name in Chinese	孔納德
Date of Birth	19 May 1915
Place of Birth	Hemau, Bavaria, Germany
First Vows	15 August 1933 in Santa Maria, Italy
Language Centre	Grugliasco, Italy
Came to China	7 November 1934 St. Joseph's, Hei Shan Hu, Beijing
Teaching	1935 St. Louis College, Tianjin
Perpetual Vows	15 August 1938 in <u>Beijing</u>
Teaching	1947-1952 St. Jeanne d'Arc school, Shangh
Came to Hong Kong	10 July 1952 from Shanghai (St. Jeanne d'A
Renewal course in Europe	1952-1953
Teacher in Pooi Sun College (a private school)	1953-1956
St. Francis Xavier's College Kowloon	1956-1966
St. Francis Xavier's School Tsuen Wan	1966-1994
Superior of the Marist Brothers in HK	1980-1997
Retired and stay at SFXC Kowloon	1994-2000
St. Joseph's Home of the Aged	27 December 2000
Called home to the Lord	11 January 2005

Konrad the Great





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Bro. Konrad

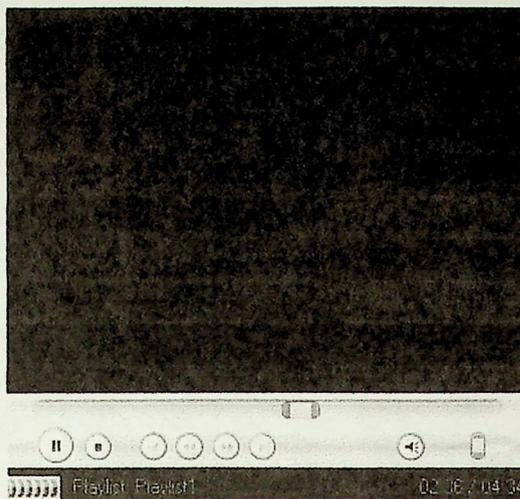
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Konrad the Great



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Obituary



Rev. Brother Provincial of the Marist Brothers
and the community of
St. Francis Xavier's College, Kowloon, Hong Kong
Deeply regret to inform you of the death of
Brother Konrad Bauer, F.M.S.

Who died on 11th January 2005 in the 90th year of his age
And the 72nd year of his religious profession.

Your pious suffrages are requested
for the eternal repose of his soul.

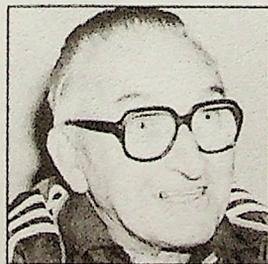
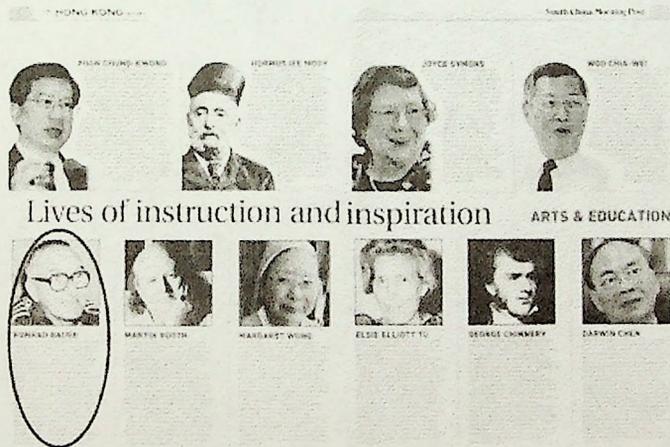
The Wake will be held on 16th January 2005 starting from 6:00 pm and there will be a Mass at 8:00 pm in Kowloon Funeral Parlour, 1A Maple Street, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

On Monday, 17th January 2005 at 10:00 am The Funeral Mass will be held in the same funeral parlour. And the burial will follow At Cheung Sha Wan Catholic Cemetery thereafter.

May we all offer our most pious suffrages, and may Bro. Konrad, one of the most beloved and respected Brothers of all times, rest in peace.

Lives of Instructions and Inspiration

Bro. Konrad's life of dedication to education was acclaimed on SCMP (Sept 30, 2004)



KONRAD BAUER

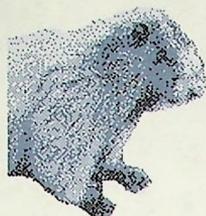
Brother Konrad Bauer believed the best education came from instilling lessons in a sound mind in a super-fit body. The German-born Marist Brother was a self-confessed football fanatic. He led his students from boys' schools in Tianjin, Shanghai and Hong Kong onto soccer pitches and taught them to play with skill, discipline and total commitment to success. The same principles applied in class. Born in Regensburg in Bavaria, he joined the Marist Order at 19 and was sent to China. His career started in Tianjin in 1934. "I taught the boys to kick straight and spell right," he used to joke. During the Japanese invasion, he and other Catholic teachers protected 5,000 people in a school compound. Sent to Shanghai in 1948, he came to Hong Kong in 1952. He became sports master at Foo Sun (Pooi Sun) College in Mongkok. In Tai Kok Tsui and Tsuen

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Wan, the school's walls held more than 1,000 sporting trophies. There was more to life than football, but he was convinced that sporting excellence helps instill academic discipline. In the 1960s, he was secretary, treasurer or acting president of the Hong Kong Teachers' Association, when it first flexed its muscles.

Sharing Your Thoughts

If you would like to share your blossom stories, joyful moments or fond memories about Bro. Konrad with other old boys, you may like to leave your messages on the SFXC Golden Jubilee message board.



The Marmot Burrow

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From Alex Bernikoff
6076 Gleneagles Drive
West Vancouver, B.C.
Canada, V7W 1W2

Sept. 2, 2005

email sashaber@shaw.ca

Dear Tess!!

How goes the battle with the bureaucracy? You have to win this one, your extended residency in Shanghai.

Enclosed, please find the front page of a quarterly publication "Ruskie v Kitaye" published in Ekaterinburg by my Soviet brothers and sisters formerly from China presently living in Russia, since the 1950's. Started in 1995 by the Ruskie v Kitaye association, sort of like the Old China Hands of Russia. Finally they can break the silence and write openly about their trials and tribulations. This publication is mainly supported by subscribers in the U.S. , Australia and France. Gets negligible support in Russia; as I noted on the back page "price – free" it has 32 pages.

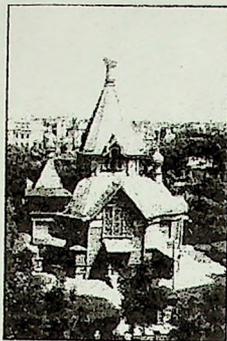
This is the Easter number, which also commemorates the Great Patriotic War, 1941-1945. In it, it talks about how Shanghai Russians and other foreigners, especially the French who were grieving the fall of Paris helped financially and materially. A group of Shanghai Russians actually volunteered, but were arrested and imprisoned by the Japanese when they reached Nanking. Another brave dozen, after obtaining visas were arrested and imprisoned by the Soviets on their arrival in Alma Ata, Kazakhstan, accused of crossing the border illegally.

It also has an obituary, translated from a Brisbane, Australia newspaper of Alex Saranin, who died in October of 2004. He wrote a book "Child of the Kulaks". I noted the details on the first page of Introduction. The book is in English. This enclosed material is from a web site. If you need help in obtaining this book, please let me know.

The other material is on Bro. Konrad, the fun guy at St. Jeanne D'Arc in Shanghai. Although I never attended any of his classes, I did have occasion to lock horns with him, or share a few laughs.

Cheers and good luck in all your endeavours.

Alex B

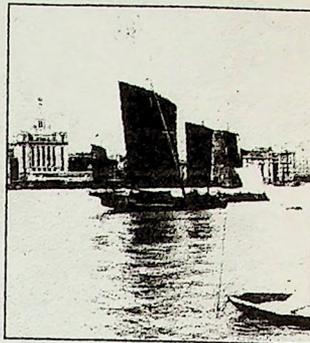


俄罗斯人在中国

Русские в Китае

Russians in China №43
Апрель
2005 г.

Газета издается в г. Екатеринбурге с 1995 года



Государственный архив административных органов Свердловской области и Екатеринбургское общество "Русские в Китае"

С ПРАЗДНИКОМ ПАСХИ!

Поздравляем!

Совет Екатеринбургского Общества «Русские в Китае» и редколлегия газеты «РвК» сердечно поздравляют земляков, рассеянных по всему свету, и читателей нашей газеты со Светлым праздником Христова Воскресенья!

Праздник Святой Пасхи выражает победу Жизни над смертью, света над тьмой. Победа света над тьмой, если иметь ввиду земную жизнь,- это победа разумных и справедливых начал над разнообразными видами зла, воплощенными в насилии над человеком, обмане, терроризме, желании нажиться любой ценой... Победа света и добра неотъемлема от постоянного стремления к созданию цивилизованных форм общественной и индивидуальной жизни на Земле, когда уважаем и защищен честный труд, честно нажитое благосостояние, оказывается помощь и поддержка детям и старикам, возможна достойная жизнь. Борьба за воплощение справедливых, разумных и гуманных форм жизни, стремление к этому идеалу предполлагает веру в Абсолютные ценности.

Хочется еще раз воспроизвести на страницах «РвК» строки А. С. Пушкина, в которых прекрасно выражено единство Востока и Запада:

Христа:

Христос воскрес, питомец Феба!
Дай Бог, чтоб милостию неба
Рассудок на Руси воскрес,
Он что-то, кажется, исчез...
Желаем всем землякам и их
семьям, всем нашим читателям
здоровья, благополучия, счастья и
радости!

*Председатель
Екатеринбургского общества
«Русские в Китае» Г. Домодедов*

*Главный редактор газеты
«РвК» Н. Кузнецов.*

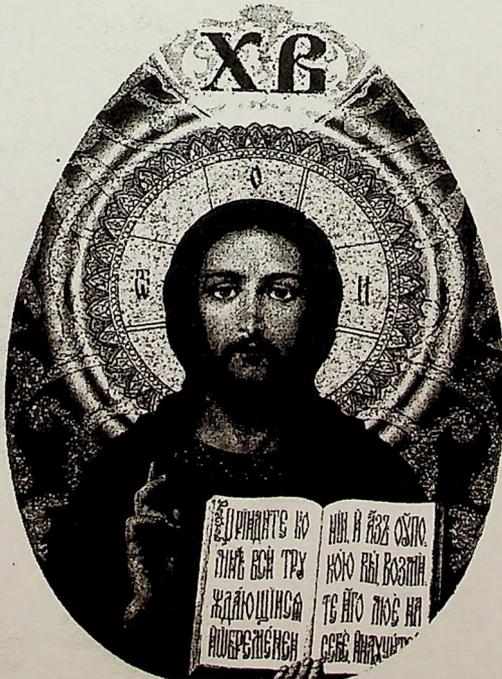
Н.Цепилов

ХРИСТОВО ВОСКРЕСЕНЬЕ

В весенний, яркий светлый день
Всех лучший день на свете,
Мы, поздравляя встречающих,
говорим:

Христос Воскрес!
Христос Воскрес!
Воистину Воскресе!
Природа встала ото сна.
Ликует вся моя страна!
И вновь стократ мы

повторим:
Христос Воскрес!
Христос Воскрес!
Воистину Воскресе!
Прохожий, встречный
господин,
Его впервой я вижу,
А он мне тоже говорит:
Христос Воскрес!
Христос Воскрес!
Воистину Воскресе!
Вином бокал наполнят все,
Чтоб с праздником поздравить.
Воскликнуть радостно за всех:
Христос Воскрес!
Христос Воскрес!
Воистину Воскресе!



Introduction

Late in 2003, UNHCR launched a project – the Australian High-School Article Writing Competition - aimed at raising awareness of refugee issues in the Australian community. The premise for this project was simple: encourage young Australians to reach out to a refugee in their local community, listen to their story, and write it down. By talking, communicating and attempting to understand the lives of those that are hidden from us, we hoped through this project to bring clarity to an issue often fraught with misunderstanding and ignorance. The flow-on effects from this simple act of communication were significant. Bonds were formed between young Australians and refugees that never would have existed. This contact between young Australians and refugees (and Australians who were once refugees) brought into stark contrast the differences in personal histories between interviewer and interviewee, and shed some light, for many, on how lucky we are to live in a country free of political and religious oppression. The awareness of refugees living, working and making a contribution to local communities generated by this project also helped to humanise a group of people that are often depicted as an abstract political problem.

UNHCR was delighted and impressed by the response we received to this competition: delighted by the number of students willing to take the time to write a story, impressed by the maturity and insight contained within the articles. We were also impressed and humbled by the candour and dignity shown by all those refugees who were willing to tell their story. They freely recounted some of the worst moments of their lives, moments that took place at some of the most tragic sites in history – be it Auschwitz in Nazi Germany, or the final years of the Taliban regime, or the brutalisation of civilian populations in West Africa over the past two decades – and they did so with wisdom and honesty. The students found extraordinary stories in everyday circumstances – a father, a schoolmate, a family friend; from people they may never have considered a 'refugee'. In the words of one of the finalists: "For this article I chose my father... I never really thought of him as a refugee or as one who had suffered because he is such a strong person; but when he told me about his early life, I realised how wrong I was".

UNHCR was also impressed by the historical diversity of the stories we received. That is, from the beginning of the 20th century (Alex's story of flight from the Russian revolution) to the end (such as Salima's story of oppression under the Taliban) we read stories from nearly every troubled place and time in the past century. Each of these stories, though from different cultures and from different conflicts, often shared a commonality of experiences for the victims: discrimination and violence; everyday life saturated with fear, and a final, desperate flight from oppression. To juxtapose these stories is to see that victimhood is not identified by race, religion, or culture; that victims of the Taliban, or the Nazis, or of the barbaric militias of Sierra Leone, are all worthy, and may all be in need of our help. Yet, these people are not simply victims requiring sympathy, they are courageous survivors worthy of respect. These are people who had the courage to leap into the unknown, to leave nation and home, to make untold sacrifices for the wellbeing of their families. Refugees in many ways are those who refuse to be victims; they are those who risk everything in order to take control over their own destiny.

This project, though modest in its original conception, received widespread support at a grass-roots level. The United Nations Youth Association (UNYA) encouraged participation through its members and contacts in high schools throughout Australia. Anne Simpson from *Rural Australians for Refugees*, and Eva Sallis from *A Just Australia* helped put word of the competition out through their extensive membership networks. We also appreciate the assistance of *Australia for UNHCR* (UNHCR's national association in Australia) who put UNHCR in contact with two of their goodwill ambassadors - Ian Chappell and Ouma Sananikone – and requested they be part of our judging panel. Of course, the judges themselves - who in addition to Ian and Ouma, included the Regional Representative of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Michel Gabaudan - are also to be thanked for their time. In addition, the staff at the Public Information section of UNHCR – Ellen Hansen, Sylvana Whyte and Truc Nguyen – made this project possible through their participation and support. Finally, for the students who had the goodwill to participate in this competition, and the refugees who had the courage to tell their stories, the biggest thanks should be given to you – your efforts will only help to encourage understanding and compassion in the Australian community.

Tim Napper
Project Manager
Australian High School Article Writing Competition
UNHCR Canberra

SARANIN, Alex. 1920 - 2004
"CHILD OF THE KULAKS"
ST LUCIA, Qld, AUSTRALIA: U OF QUEENSLAND PRES
1997. m.e. 181 p. il ISBN 0702228044
SUBJECT SARANIN, Alex. CHILDHOOD + YOUTH - REFUGEES,
POLITICAL - SOVIET UNION - BIOGRAPHY - HISTORY
1925-1953- LOCATION - WIDENER: HARVARD DEPOSIT
DK268.S274A3 1997 CONSULT CIRC. HNIQSL

Alex's story

by Alex Leemon, aged 15

Alexander Mikailovich Savin was born in September 1920 into a landowning family in the village of Roudianka, in the Central Urals of Russia. Born at a critical time in history, on the wrong side of the Bolsheviks, he was destined to become a political pariah.

Not long after Alex's birth his father died of typhus, and his mother was exiled into China. Alex and his brother Genya lived on the Savin estate with their grandparents Yakov and Alexandra, and their uncle Stepan. Sadly when Alex was only five his grandfather died. Four years later his grandmother also died. Stepan, Genya and Alex were forced to fend for themselves.

When Alex was eleven, just after Stepan had been sent to his death in the horrifying gulag, he and Genya set off across the Trans-Siberian Railway to reunite with their mother in Harbin, a Chinese border town. However, upon arriving in Vladivostok, they found that the border was closed. In desperation their mother attempted to have them smuggled into China. The attempt ended in disaster: they were captured and sent to a local detention centre. Genya was sent to a hard labour camp, Alex to a juvenile detention house. Luckily Alex managed to escape but sadly Genya died within weeks of his arrival. Alex had to survive for several months as a street kid in Vladivostok before his mother arranged for Alex to cross the border successfully. It was a tearful reunion in Harbin. Alex's mother had remarried to another Russian, Peter Saranin; Alex then adopted the new name of Alexander Petrovich Saranin.

Alex completed his schooling and university studies in wartime Shanghai. He earned a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering and an MBA. During the last six months of the Pacific War Alex was a member of the Pao Cha, a neighbourhood rescue and security group. Alex gave first aid to shrapnel victims of Japanese anti-aircraft guns. In 1945 Alex

established the Industrial Development Company which exported Chinese raw materials and imported chemicals and machinery. In 1946 Alex married Lillian Ivanchenko, another Russian. Sadly, his mother died of cancer at the age of fifty-two.

The nightmare of history struck Alex again in 1949 when the Chinese Communist Party seized control of Mainland China. For Alex, this represented a return to the days of oppression he experienced in Russia. Alex sold his business and he, Lillian, his stepfather Peter migrated to the United States in 1950.

However, when they arrived in San Francisco they became victims of 'McCarthyist' paranoia. Alex was accused of being a KGB officer and was placed in solitary confinement and interrogated. Even after proving he was not a communist he was detained, without access to a lawyer. After having been in detention for over a year, Alex, Lillian and Peter applied for early deportation; it was granted and they departed for Hong Kong.



Russian woman in home damaged by ethnic conflict.

Photo: T. Bolsted, 1996



Former sanatorium converted into housing for displaced families, Russia.
Photo: T. Bolsted, 1996

Shortly after arriving in Hong Kong they decided to migrate to Australia. They were granted visas and boarded the SS Taiping for Sydney. Alex felt rather apprehensive, recalling previous 'promised lands.' Soon after arriving in Australia the family moved to Queensland where Alex was employed as a Bench Chemist at the Gin Gin Sugar Mill near Bundaberg. That was the start of a long and illustrious career in the sugar industry for Alex.

He received a scholarship for postgraduate study in sugar technology at the University of Queensland. On completion he became a Research Chemist, then Research Technologist at the Millaquin Sugar Company in Bundaberg. Alex developed the 'Millaquin White Rum', but it did not appeal to Australian tastes.

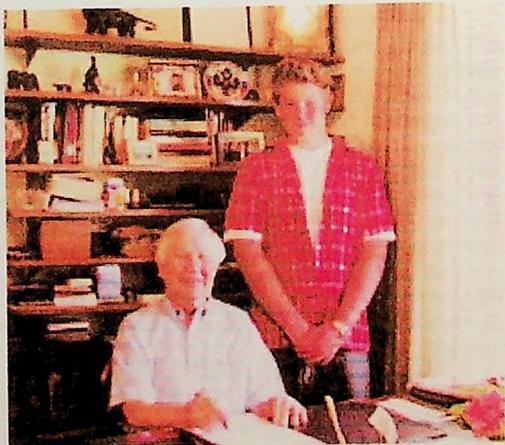
In 1959, Alex, selected from a million postwar migrants, was presented with the Gertrude Kumm Citizenship award by the Australian Governor General Sir William Slim. The award was presented with the following inscription, "To Alexander Peter Saranin, an Australian citizen, formerly of Russia, in recognition of his community service and valuable scientific contribution to the advancement of the sugar industry in Australia."

In 1960 Alex's son, Julian, was born, and in 1965 he had another son, Michael. Alex now had a successful

and peaceful life. He became Chief Chemist and Principal Research Officer at Millaquin. Alex has published twenty-four technical papers, three books and held four internationally patented inventions for the sugar and alcohol industries. In 1970 Alex was appointed to the prestigious Sugar Industry's Central Board, which oversaw Queensland's sugar industry. In 1986 the University of Queensland awarded Alex a doctorate in Chemical Engineering. Alex has since retired and until very recently

was consulting on sugar and ethanol processes and travelling overseas to attend conventions.

Alex Saranin was a 'seed of the revolution', a child of a generation to suffer immensely. He is one of the few Russians of his generation to survive and prosper in spite of the horrific purges of Stalin and the devastating battles of World War II. Alex has experienced some terrible tragedies, yet has come through a far stronger person, contributing countless hours back into the community of Australia and indeed the world. It is sad that now after eighty-three years Alex is suffering from cancer. The story of his life is an amazing and inspirational one.



Alex Saranin and Alex Leemon

The Boys of St. Francis Xavier's



四海之內皆兄弟也



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What's New

SFX, Kowloon NEW Golden Jubilee Banquet, highlight of the year, has been scheduled as follows:

Date: 3rd December 2005 (Saturday)
 Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 Venue: Hong Kong Convention & Exhibition Center, Wanchai, Hong Kong

[Click here to see the Upcoming Events.](#)

James Dean in Toronto NEW

Bro. Gregory visited Toronto on March 5, 6. [Click to see pictures with fellow alumni.](#)



7th Annual Christmas Party

The 2004 Xmas Party was held on Saturday, December 18 at Sheraton Gateway Hotel in Burlingame, California. [Click to see pictures.](#)



Bye-Bye Bro. Konrad



1915 - 2005

Our beloved Bro. Konrad (黃大仙) left peaceful on 11th January to further his second career as a jockey up there. [Check out the official Obituary page.](#)

Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund will be a legacy we the alumni can start building for future generations of aspiring students and alumni. What better way of "giving back something to society" than investing in education? We may not be as generous as our Brothers but sure enough we can do what little we can to help. [Click to see current scholarship recipients](#)



SFXC's New Building

SFXC Kowloon will have a new building constructed with funding from the School Improvement Programme (SIP) which is sponsored by the HKSAR Government to help old schools upgrade their facilities. This six-storey annex - scheduled for completion in September 2004 - includes additional classrooms, a computer-assisted learning room, a language room, two interview rooms, a student activity centre, a conference room and a few offices. The school will have to raise funds for acquisition of furniture and equipment to fill the empty shell though. [See progress!!!](#)

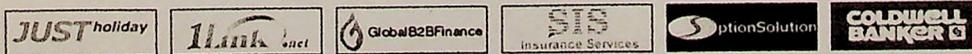


Bro. Gregory's New Boat

Bro. Gregory is doing missionary work (teaching) in a Youth Training Center in Kenya, where there is still no email and the post office is miles/hours away. The boat that sank was the only means of transportation to the mainland. [more information](#)



Alumni Enterprise



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JMJ
From Alex Bernikoff
6076 Gleneagles Drive
WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.
Canada, V7W 1W2
email sashaber@shaw.ca

April 5/05

Dear Tess:

It was last Summer that we were hiking in Mt. Rainier Park in Washington State. While in the shadow of this magnificent mountain we met three Chinese couples about our age. We struck up a conversation with them and learned that they were from Shanghai. They spoke good English and were surprised that Shanghai was my place of birth and I lived there the first 16 years of my life. Upon learning that I was of Russian parentage two of them broke out speaking fluent Russian, then we started discussing Pushkin, Lermontov and Tchaikovsky. While we were sharing this pleasant stroll, a number of marmots appeared ahead. Of course this is where I had to tell them the story of the

.....
.....
.....

The Fur Coat

It was 1951 and the time was approaching for us to depart from Shanghai. All the visas and documents were secured as we were waiting with anticipation for the set departure day of March 10, 1952.

As we were limited in the amount of money we were allowed to take; even the modest sum that we possessed was too much, we had to invest in some material portable item. My mother and I then decided that a fur coat would be an appropriate item to take to Canada.

We then headed for the Louvre Fur Salon on avenue Joffre, where a very congenial Jewish Russian proprietor fully agreed with our decision, "the fur coat will be snatched out of your hands as soon as you get off the boat". Well that was not to happen, as we got off the plane at the airport. Joyfully we left the salon with a full length China Mink coat in a fancy pale blue box with the establishment's name prominently displayed in a darker blue. Unfortunately the price is forgotten.

Thirty years went by and we were happily settled in Vancouver, Canada. For thirty years the China Mink coat remained hanging in the closet without any special storage or other protective measures. We seemed to have managed in our new home without the fur coat's help.

Finally we took the coat out of the closet, removed the protective cover and examined the already drying hide. Why don't we get rid of it, I said; we should be able to sell it. After that I went touring around town looking at mink coats in store windows of Hudson Bay, Speicer's and the like. I came to the conclusion that the coat should fetch at least a thousand bucks.

Next day my mother and I headed to Pappa's Furs on Hamilton street, who advertised the previous day that they were buying furs, pelts and fur coats; seemed like a logical place to go.

"I will give you thirty dollars" – said the young congenial Greek Canadian gentleman, fingering the semi dried coat spread out on a large table. "Besides I am being very generous" – he added. "What !!" – exclaimed my mother – "do you know what this is, this is China Mink" "Madam, I know exactly what this is" pointing to a chart that showed all the fur bearing animals and their trade names. Eagerly I scrutinized the chart. On finding a scruffy looking rodent with China Mink printed under it, I went into shock when I read bracketed beneath the first description, the word "Marmot".

We walked out of the store, still clutching our precious fur coat. We thought the whole experience was highly amusing and we burst out laughing. We were also very familiar with these animals, as great numbers of them proliferate on our local mountains, and their scruffy fur had no resemblance to shiny luster of our coat.

Sometime later we were offered one hundred fifty dollars for the coat. But seeing that they were good acquaintances, we said that they could have it for thirty. After much reverse haggling we settled for a princely sum of fifty. Goodbye China Mink coat.

Alex Bernikoff.



The SASA News

Published by the Shanghai American School Association

issue no. 35

summer 2001

Full Steam Ahead for 2002 Reunion Plans of Postwar Classes

The fifth general reunion for SAS students from the postwar period, 1946-1949, will be held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, October 18-20, 2002.

Members of the planning committee (Peggy Thoroughman Calahan '48, James Cavanaugh '48, Michael Godkin '47, Harriet Refo Locke '50, Mayna Avent Nance '50, Martin Overholt '49, Douglas Price '51, James Scovel '48, Joan Price Spencer '49, Myles Walburn '48, Donald Whittaker '47, Roy Wildt '50 and Edward Winter '49) have been busy and, after a rewarding meeting in Gatlinburg May 5-7, 2001, report the following:

Primary among the attractions of the site are the extraordinary beauty of the Smoky Mountains in October. Fall foliage should be at its height, and those who choose to go to the top of Clingman's Dome on Saturday, should have a panoramic view of the entire Smokies range and beyond from the observation tower, a paved half-mile walk from the parking lot.

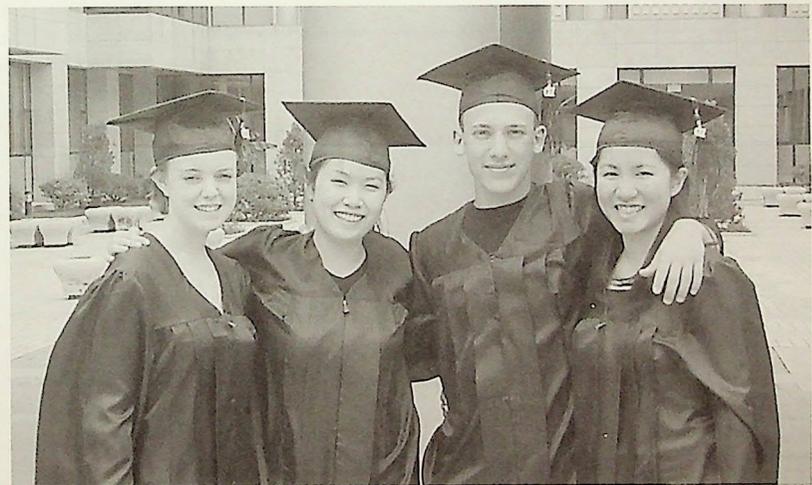
Those who do not want to go to Clingman's Dome, can attend

continued on page 5

SASA President, Al Wiant, Proposes Stronger Contacts with Current SAS

Canute VanderMeer, New SASA VP/Membership, to Develop Joint Project with SAS Administrators

Allen Wiant, President of SASA, and Canute VanderMeer '46, the newly appointed Vice President for Membership Development, have outlined a proposal to SAS/Puxi-Pudong's Superintendent Tony Horton to establish a stronger alliance between pre-1950 SAS and the current school. Horton and SAS's Director of Communications, Ingrid Griffin have given the proposal their enthusiastic support. Ms Griffin says she is "delighted to be the liaison for this SASA/SAS project" and has already reviewed the proposal with the high school principal who shares her excitement for it.



Looking towards college on graduation day at Puxi: Megan Little (University of Washington), Jeanette Phang (Concordia University, Canada) Nir Keidar (Hebrew University, Israel) and Zu Huei Tay (Haverford). *SAS webpage*

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The proposal's stated purpose is to establish a relationship between the Shanghai American School Association in the US and the school in Shanghai that would allow the association to support, in a small but meaningful way, the instructional activities of SAS, and would encourage the school to support the alumni activities of SASA.

SASA proposes to provide an annual certificate or plaque, and possibly a cash gift, for outstanding scholarship and/or citizenship achievements of one or more SAS students, the award to be based on recommendations provided by SAS administrators.

SASA also proposes to strengthen its efforts to attract new members to the association from among those who have attended SAS since 1980, and to keep

continued on page 10

The SASA News

published by the Shanghai American School Association

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James H. Hofmann '37 (1989-91)

The SASA News is published and distributed to all members of SASA three times a year — spring, summer and fall. Membership in SASA is \$12.00 per year in the U.S. and \$15 per year outside the U.S.

Notes from the Editor

The proposal by SASA to establish stronger ties between SASA and modern SAS, and the recent appointment of Canute VanderMeer '46 to the new position as SASA's Vice President for Membership/Development, are encouraging signs for the future of our association.

As this newsletter strives for a balance of news between "old" SAS, postwar SAS, and the current SAS (in addition to a few glimpses of events in Shanghai or, occasionally, China at large) we will give the proposal and Canute our whole-hearted support.

Angie Mills

President's Message

Time passes quickly when you're having fun! And so it has for me. I've enjoyed working on a number of things which I think will be of interest to all SAS-ites and I want to tell you about them here in the hopes they will stir your enthusiasm for the continuing activities of SASA and our school, SAS.

In the last issue I expressed a hope for an All SAS Reunion in the Orlando, Florida area in 2003. As this goes to press we are moving ahead with those plans. The date has been narrowed to a Thursday through Saturday after Easter of 2003—maybe either the last weekend in April or the first weekend in May.

The reunion will be "sponsored" by the classes of '41, '42 and '43 and will be organized so as to include a scheduled time for other classes to hold their own mini-reunions. The

"on site" committee is composed of myself, Hank Lacy '36 and Canute VanderMeer '46. Morrie Trimmer '43 has agreed to be the reunion treasurer. Others from the sponsoring classes have offered to help and they will be asked to spread the "word" and to assist with the Class programs.

2003 is a good year for SAS to celebrate three important events: the 60th anniversary of the three sponsoring classes, the 90th anniversary of the founding of the school in 1912, and the 80th anniversary of the school's move from Hongkew to the Avenue Petain location in 1923. We have a lot of lead time, so stay tuned to the SASA News and other mailings for further developments.

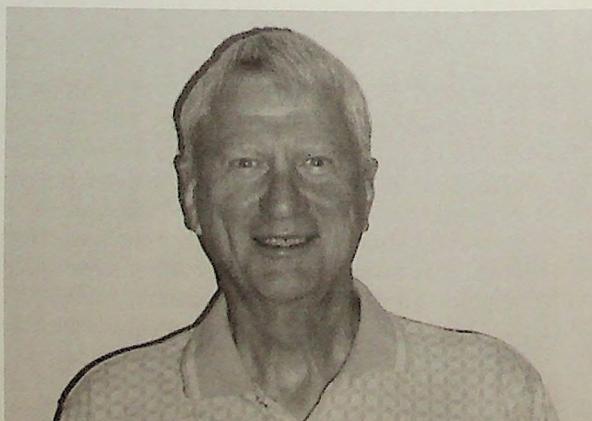
Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement of the appointment of Canute VanderMeer as SASA's new Vice President for Membership Development. Canute has agreed to pursue SASA's relationship to the new SAS in order to provide the new school graduates with an alumni presence. Read the article on page one for details of this proposed SASA/SAS program. Canute has taken on this project with enthusiasm and we both hope it will result in closer ties between the school and us.

In the last issue there was also mention of two videos, available for loan, which include some historical scenes of Shanghai and the old school as well as shots of activities on the current campuses. There are also some interviews from 1940's reunion last fall. Both videos are on one cassette and you may reproduce it, if you wish, before sending it back. Details on how to borrow the videos are found elsewhere in this issue.

And as a reminder, we still have a limited number of the tote bags with the new SAS logo embroidered on the side. Check the notice on page 11. They're really attractive—the usual run of the mill tote bag!

I hope you all have a pleasant summer!

Allen Wiant



Canute VanderMeer, new VP

Shanghai American School Association

- President** Allen J. Wiant '42
122 Willow Lane, Leesburg, FL 34748
- VP/Membership Development** Canute VanderMeer '46
- VP/Communications** Angie Mills '42
- Treasurer** Helen Paty Stamps '41
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Jim Harnsberger '40, Hot Springs, VA (1991-94)
Lionel Krisel '38, Los Angeles, CA (1994-00)
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Oscar Armstrong '35/36 Pauline Schinazi Witts '45
George McClure '36 Roy Wildt '50
Mike Hazzard '38
- Regional Representatives**
Jane Cadbury Symonds '36 Mary Bills Stimpson '38
Ellen Magill Moyer '36 Jim Cavanaugh '48
- Class Representatives**
'28 Helen Gossard Haynes '41 vacant
'29 Halkey K. Ross '42 Margaret Jordan Green
'30 Ruth Creighton Campbell '43 Mary Dawson Flitcroft
'31 Dorothy Gossard Gaylord '45 Pauline Schinazi Witts
'34 Nell Allison Sheldon '47 Donald L. Whittaker
'36 Faison C. Jordan '49 Susan Dau Fannon
'38 Mary Wolcott Namey '50 Harriet Refo Locke
'40 Lorents R. Jorgensen '52 Margaret Snuggs Hallman
- Reps needed: '22-'27, '32, '33, '35, '37, '39, '44, '46, '48, '51

Handsome Tote Bags with New SAS logo !!

Logo embroidered in red & blue on white canvas. On reverse, in blue printed letters:

Shanghai American School
An International Community

First-come-first-serve!

All you pay is the postage
USA \$ 3.00 Foreign \$ 4.00

Make your check out to SASA. Send check and your delivery address to:

Allen J. Wiant, SASA President
122 Willow Lane
Leesburg, FL 34748
e-mail: kuliang@aol.com

SAS Videos

The following video titles are available on one VHS cassette for a minimal handling charge.

"History of the Shanghai American School"

"Spring 2000"

Photographed and produced during 1999-2000 by Randy Girdner, a former teacher at the current SAS, the "History" video, about 20 minutes long, includes some shots of old Shanghai, the new SAS high school and a few interviews with members from the classes of '40 and '42. "Spring 2000" (10 minutes) presents both Puxi and Pudong campuses, as well as shots of present day students, classes and school activities.

Loan charge (payable to SASA) \$ 4.00

Send your request and check to:

Allen J. Wiant
122 Willow Lane
Leesburg, FL 34748

e-mail: kuliang@aol.com

Note Regarding Loans: As only a limited number of copies are available, borrowers are requested to return the cassette in **10 days** so that the waiting period for others will be reduced. Instructions and a pre-paid, self-addressed return envelope are included with each cassette on loan.

Though not for dissemination to the general public, borrowers are **free to copy** the videos as rights have not been granted.

In Memoriam

- '22 Elizabeth Wilbur Cressey, Seattle, WA
no date given, 2001
- '32 Charles T. Myers, Princeton, NJ, May 26, 2000
- '36 James D. Jordan, Alexandria, VA, March 24, 2001
- '44 Martha Hendry McCartney, Rockwall, TX,
April 4, 2001

Reunion 2003

Site? Orlando, Florida
Probable Date? Spring
Celebrate 60+ with '41, '42 & '43
 All SAS-ites Welcome

Organizing committee volunteers (so far): '41 George & Helen Paly Stamps; '42 Margaret Green, Carrie Jackson Karegannes, Angie Mills, Allen Wiant; '43 Owen Koeppe, Christine Yates Parr, Morris Trimmer; '36 Hank Lacy; '46 Canute VanderMeer.

Volunteer to help us plan a Great Time!

Contact: Al Wiant, 122 Willow Lane, Leesburg, FL 34748
 e-mail: Kuliang@aol.com

Thanks to an unknown donor....

Arriving at our doorstep a few months ago, without accompanying note or return address and not even a legible postmark, a pristine copy of *Fair is the Name*. Many thanks to the anonymous donor.

Contact me, Angie Mills, at address below if you want it, and I will mail it to the first person I hear from. Cost, including domestic postage, to SASA members \$32.00; non-members \$35.00.

2340 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, IL 60614

E-mail amills@worldnet.att.net or 773.327.4558

Shanghai Now

continued from page 3

anywhere in the world. A recent American visitor said of Shanghai, "Twice the buildings of New York and three times the lights of Las Vegas."

My husband, George Wang, says, "Why don't you have your next SAS reunion in Shanghai?"

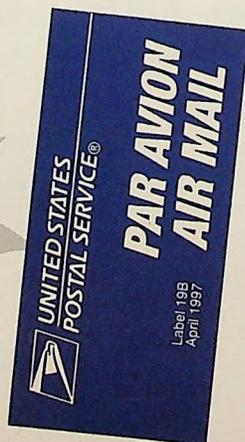
Angie Mills, Editor
The SASA News
 2340 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, IL 60614

FORWARDING AND ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED



ATTENTION

Are you a "01", "02" or higher? Good! You're a paid up SASA member. If "00" or less, it's time to renew. The number next to your name on your address label tells you if you need to update.



Handwritten Chinese characters and numbers: 1500, 2-28

Tess Johnston 01
 1500-2-28 Hua Hai Zhong Lu
 Shanghai 200031 PR China



SASA Membership Form

Are you a paid-up member??

The 2-digit number next to your name on the address label of this *SASA News* tells you the year through which your membership is paid.

If it is "**01**" or higher, you're paid up!

If it is "**00**" or less, it's time to renew!!

Membership entitles you to the *SASA News* (3 issues per year) and all other SASA announcements.

SO, grab your pen, fill out this form & RENEW !!

I wish to **renew** my SASA membership for:

_____ years (U.S. & APO) @ \$12 per year \$ _____

_____ years (overseas) @ \$15 per year \$ _____

I wish to make an additional **voluntary contribution**

towards SASA expenses \$ _____

Enclosed my check # _____ for a **TOTAL** of \$ _____

Please Print

Name _____ Class _____

Address (if changed from label)

Street/Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Country _____ Phone _____

E-mail _____

Please mail this **ENTIRE FORM** with your check (**Payable to SASA**) to:

Helen Paty Stamps, SASA Treasurer

1280 Lake Stone Lea Drive,

P.O. Box 1299

Oxford, GA 30054

Comments? Please feel free to write them on the back of this form.

SAS Puxi: Class of 2001 From SAS/Puxi comes this list of graduating seniors and their plans for the coming year. If any SAS-ites live near these college or university locations, SASA urges you to extend the welcome mat to these new arrivals from Shanghai.

William Paul Andre	North American Flight School
Michael Beets	Australia
Igor Berkovich	University of Pittsburgh
Cynthia Yu-Shan Cheng	University of Hawaii, Manoa
Spring Cousineau	Oregon State
Christopher Dowdall	University of Colorado, Boulder
Alexander Andre Erne	Embry Riddle Aeronautical
Marcus Friert	Singapore Art School
Rebecca Havlin	Australia
Nir Hoffman	Fudan University, Shanghai
Maike Hofmann	Lasalle, Shanghai
Ole Hofmann	European Bus. School, Düsseldorf
Jennifer Hsieh	University of Richmond, VA
Seon Yeon Im	University of Chicago, IL
Kul Inn	Purdue University, IN
Amanda Johannesson	Vandercook College of Music
Sarah Jones	University of West Florida
Grace Shin-Hui Kang	UC Berkeley
Nir Keidar	Hebrew University, Israel
Joanna Korecka	Utrecht, the Netherlands
Stephanie Kwan	Emory University, GA
Jin Ju Lee	Korea
Justin Charles Lin	Purdue University, IN
Megan Little	University of Washington, WA
Jianyi Liu	Johns Hopkins, MD
Joanna Liu	NYU, Florence
Golnaz Matres-Rezai	After a year, applying to NYU
Elaine New	Malaysia
Thy Anh (Annie) Nguyen	Fashion Inst. Tech, NYC
Jeanette Phang Wei Jiun	Concordia University, Canada
Daniel Pohl	German Bus. School, Hong Kong
Piriya Polteja	Thailand
Lauren Roberts	Franklin College, IN
Kathleen Claire Shelley	UC Santa Cruz, CA
Christina Shih	Richmond College, London
Pai-An (Peter) Shih	Pittsburgh Inst. of Aeronautics
Sabrina Ting Sun	Rowan University
Zu Huei Tay	Haverford College, PA
Lisa Karenina Maren Tertilt	
Jaw Tronidjaja	Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst., NY
Kenny Tzuoo	Purdue University, IN
Jennifer Wheeler	Brigham Young University, UT
Benjamin Wong	Pennsylvania State
Takashi Yamaji	
Jill Yang	University of Colorado, Boulder
William Yuan	Purdue University, IN

Robert Henry, Pianist of Uncommon Talent

The noted pianist Robert Henry '40, since his retirement from the faculty of the Musikhochschule in Hamburg, Germany in 1986, has remained active as a highly regarded recitalist. Richard Dyer, the music critic for the *Boston Globe* called Henry, in 1996, "a pianist of uncommon taste and accomplishment" and of his 1997 performance in Boston wrote that he "played one of the most richly satisfying recitals of the season..... He brings years of thought, feeling and experience ... to the music he plays."

SAS-ites fortunate to have heard Henry's concert at the time of the SAS reunion in Atlanta in 1991, will agree with Dyer who has said his performances are as "fluid, precise and inexplicable as poetry..."



Robert Henry, Barbara Thomas Jones and Harriet Hanson Headley enjoy a mini-reunion in Harriet's New Hampshire garden.
Barbara Thomas Jones

Barbara Thomas Jones '39, who is delighted to have renewed her old friendship with Robert Henry, reports that he has made seven or eight trips to New England since '91 and has given several concerts in Boston, Cambridge and Worcester, Massachusetts and several in Keene, New Hampshire where he and his good friend, Siegfried Kruger, have vacationed with the Jones family.

In October 2000, Robert and Barbara visited Harriet Hanson Headley '39 at her summer cottage in Surry, NH. Harriet says of their mini-reunion, "Many continents and seas have separated us China kids, but we always return in our loving memories to the special world of SAS. We agree with Creighton Lacy who once said, that the muddy flat whereon Shanghai stood—that plot of earth—was the only place he could truly call home."

Henry has recorded his classical concerts on a series of seven tapes and six CDs. Barbara reports that they are "truly beautiful." She is his contact for handling orders in the US (Barbara T. Jones, 68 Blossom St., Keene, NH 03431)

Shanghai Now

by Betty Barr '49

Getting Ready for APEC

The whole city has been in convulsions for several months. The main street near us, Dalian Xi Lu, like almost every other main thoroughfare, was dug up and huge new drains were laid; journeys across the city by car took twice as long as usual. At the same time, the sidewalks were dug up and new bus stops and bicycle lanes were created so that even the pedestrians and cyclists found it difficult to navigate, especially in rainy weather.

Fortunately, most of the construction was finished by May 1, when Shanghainese took advantage of the week-long holiday (now a fixture of the calendar) to stroll along the newly paved streets and enjoy the many new green areas.

Why all the activity? Readers of this newsletter may remember that in the summer 2000 issue, this column mentioned "renovated houses with attractive red-tiled roofs" and in the next issue, it explained Shanghai's campaign named "100 Sentences in English", all of which, along with the re-paving of the streets, are preparations for the APEC (Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation) summit conference to be held in Shanghai in October 2001.

Now the city is looking its best and already some welcoming banners are up. In the downtown area and along the Bund, many disfiguring advertisements have been removed from the stately old stone buildings and even a small Tudor-style 'English cottage' was recently carefully repainted. There are trees along the banks of Suzhou He (Soochow Creek) which, though still polluted, is much cleaner and less smelly than before. Old timers may be surprised to learn that some warehouses in that area have now been converted into artists' studios.

Another change is that, in the residential areas, nearly all walls have been replaced by fences with iron railings which give the whole city a more open appearance. Where walls remain, they are decorated with flower boxes or paintings. I have even seen flower baskets hanging from stylish lamp posts along one main street—more reminiscent of Bavaria than of China.

An estimated 60% of Shanghai families now own their own homes, a dramatic change from just a few years ago. We have visited the homes of two of my colleagues who revel in far more space than they ever had before and whose new apartments boast every modern convenience. Both outside and inside, their apartment buildings rival those

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More on WWII Language Schools *And More on Boulder's JLS*

by Millidge Walker '40/41

After reading, in the last issue of the *SASA News*, the "splendid article" by Dan Williams '38 about his memories of the US Navy's Japanese Language School in Boulder and his experiences as a translator with the Marines during WWII, Millidge Walker, our contributing editor, adds a few similar recollections:

Not to be outdone by the Navy, the Army set up its own counterpart language school at the university of Michigan in Ann Arbor, under the direction of Joseph Yamagiwa, a noted linguist and author of a number of textbooks on colloquial Japanese. Though I have done no research on the Ann Arbor school, as I recall there were very few BICs or BIJs in the program. But I do remember two other SAS-ites, Howard Berkman '41 and Lloyd Craighill '43, who entered the program the same time I did.

We were all under considerable stress as the program was very intense. We were told we were being trained to interrogate Japanese prisoners of war, all of whom had the reputation of being very difficult about revealing anything but "name, rank, and serial number." We had classes every day and a quiz every Saturday morning—the score for which determined whether we were promoted to the next level or demoted to a lower level.

We completed the course at Michigan in the spring of 1945 and, after basic infantry training in Alabama, were sent to Fort Snelling just outside of Minneapolis for training in Japanese order of battle, which, we were told, was necessary for interrogating war prisoners. But since the battle was winding down there was little call for this kind of knowledge so we resumed the study of colloquial Japanese and we never found out what the 'order of battle' was all about. By this time V-J day had come and gone and we were given the choice of taking a discharge or receiving a commission and going to Japan with the occupation.

I don't recollect what either Howard or Lloyd chose, but I went to Japan for another 20 months, serving very briefly in ATIS (Allied Translation and Interpreter Service), then in the Counter Intelligence Corps and in G-2 (Intelligence) in SCAP (Supreme Command Allied Powers). These assignments demanded extensive use of my still halting Japanese.

I never really took advantage of this experience. Rather, in graduate education at Columbia, the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, and at UC Berkeley, I focused first on Chinese, then on Malay/Indonesian. As a result, and also due to my later residence in India, Thailand and Nepal, I retain a very eclectic and modest facility with Asian languages.

by Dan Williams '38

As a 1943 graduate of the Japanese Language School in Boulder, I receive its one-page newsletter, *The Interpreter*, which does for the wartime Japanese Language School Project what the *SASA News* does for SAS-ites. It is published for the Archives, University of Colorado at Boulder Libraries. There have been 23 issues since 1992, in the latest of which, June 2001, I came across this article, reprinted from the *Oberlin News-Tribune* of March 21, 2000. It is excerpted here:

Emma McCloy Layman and Halsey Wilbur met as children in Shanghai, China around 1916, when she was six and he was four years old. Their parents worked with the international YMCA, and the children attended the Shanghai American School.

The two were not particularly close as children; Layman was closer to Wilbur's older brother, [Clarence Martin Wilbur '27] who was her first boyfriend in the 5th grade. Halsey was the pesky little brother...

When Layman was ready for college, the family moved to the United States, while the Wilbur family stayed in China. [She] graduated from Oberlin College in 1930 and went on to receive her master's from NYU and her doctorate from the University of Iowa. Halsey Wilbur graduated from Oberlin in 1934.

During World War II, both Layman (a WAVE) and Wilbur attended the US Navy JLS at Boulder without being aware of each other. [Upon graduation they both] served as Japanese language officers for the US Navy. After the war, Wilbur served in the US Foreign Service until his retirement in 1975, when he moved to Wooster, Ohio.

In 1978, after the death of her husband, Layman moved to Oberlin, in 1994, she moved to the Kendal retirement home in Oberlin. Wilbur followed in 1996. She says, "I saw that name on the list of people moving to Kendal, and I said to myself, 'there couldn't be more than one Halsey Wilbur' and I was right."

*I did not know Halsey (SAS '29) during my time at Boulder's JLS, nor did I know Emma (SAS '27?). And there are probably other SAS-ites who were trained there whom I didn't know either. If there are, *The Interpreter* as well as *The SASA News* are eager to hear the stories of their experiences.*

Editor's note: Dan, whose memories of WWII service as a translator with the Marines (see last *SASA News*) brought more response from readers than any other article

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Of Costumes, Shoes & Jewelry & Antique Chinese Things

Wondering about a final resting place for your treasured Chinese possessions? Nellie Kent Magill Moyer '36 can probably help. Recognizing that most of us are reaching the stage where disposition of possessions becomes a time consuming chore at worst and something of a puzzle at best, she can offer a solution for antique Chinese items such as old costumes, embroideries, accessories, shoes, and jewelry.

"If the kids don't want them," Nellie Kent says, "they need to be appraised before being sold." Though retired from 28 active years as an importer, in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, of Pacific Rim artefacts and custom furniture she still handles choice items for appraisal. She has had great success working with a costume collector on the west coast who wants old textiles and accessories (bibs, collars, Mandarin squares, sleeves, purses, robes, etc.) in fine condition.

"My procedure," she says, "is to screen photos of items offered by an owner, select some to be sent to me for examination and appraisal and, after agreeing on a price with the costume collector, ship the items to him. He may purchase them outright for his own collection or offer them to his many contacts on the west coast. Over a ten year period, he has returned very few unsaleable pieces."

Famous Peking Map

Another item of interest to many Old China Hands, are the quality color prints of a famous, annotated, bird's-eye view of Peking by the multi-faceted Frank Dorn. Dorn, a West Point graduate, who served seven years in China and became, during WWII, aide to "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell, was also a novelist, linguist, movie consultant, gourmet cook, historian and accomplished artist.

In 1987, a PAS friend sent Nellie Kent a soiled and worn copy of Dorn's map. She had it restored, then expertly reproduced with the Dorn family's permission, by Andrew Wyeth's print-photographer. Nellie Kent says it is "a marvelous pictorial history of 1936 Peking frozen in time." Though most buyers of the twice issued prints have been PAS-ites, a goodly number have gone to others. She now has only a few left. Duke University, to whom the Moyers gave a print for the University's Asian Center, recently purchased three more. The unframed, 27" x 21" prints are "a 'find' at \$85," says Nellie Kent.

For more information on how to dispose of your treasured Oriental textiles or if you want to order a Peking Map, contact Ellen Kent Moyer as follows: kentholden.duke@att.net or write her at: The Forest at Duke, 2701 Pickett Rd., #2012, Durham, NC 27705

Jim Jordan, at Rest in Arlington

James Douglas Jordan '36 who died March 24, was truly an all-around China Hand. He attended not only SAS, but Nanking's Hillcrest School, TAS in Tientsin, PAS and KAS in addition to a couple of schools in California. He attended the University of California and later graduated from the Marine Officer Candidate School as a 2nd Lieutenant.

After several months of artillery training he was assigned to Naval Group China then to Mongolia where he trained Chinese troops in guerrilla tactics in the ongoing war with Japan.

Upon the surrender of Japan in 1945, Jordan was the first officer to enter Peking. There being no other appropriate American officer, the ranking Japanese officer invited Jim to a traditional meal, at which time he ceremoniously and formally surrendered his sword to Jim.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, Jim's assignment as commander of a field artillery unit took him to Pusan, Inchon and finally the Yalu River. After the war he served two terms as Liaison Naval Officer attached to the US Consulate-General's office in Hong Kong. Following his retirement, he acquired an MA and PhD in Far Eastern Affairs from American University in Washington DC. He also became the curator of Robert E. Lee's boyhood home in Alexandria, Virginia.

Jim is survived by his wife Cissie, brother Bill, sister Margaret J. Green, two children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Lt. Col. Jordan was buried April 18, with full military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery.

Chopsticks

continued from page 8

no one expects the disposables to solve China's environmental problems, "but it shows that some people are beginning to realize their consumer habits have an impact on the environment—and that's a start."

As a follow-up, the SASA News is interested in receiving reports on chopstick usage from recent travelers to China.

Boulder's JLS

continued from page 4

over the last three years, wishes to correct a mistake in it: The Allied Translation and Interpreter Service (ATIS) to which his JapLang School classmate, George Sheeks '38, was assigned was located in Brisbane, Australia, not in Melbourne as printed. Phoebe White Wentworth '35 would like to add that her brother **Bob White '33** also graduated from Boulder's JapLang School.

Serendipity Finds SAS-ite Long Lost to Classmates

by Molly Lu Isham '48

It happened on a Thursday at the end of May. I had a lunch appointment with my cousin Francis. I told him my younger son, Jimmy, was getting married (Jimmy's the one who lost his wife to cancer four years ago), and I needed to pick up some enlargements of their engagement pictures in Pleasant Hill. Francis agreed to go with me and have lunch on the way.

Pleasant Hill is 76 miles from my home in Sebastopol, and I have never before gone that far to have a painting or a picture framed. However, a student of mine who owns the photo shop had asked me to try out a good art and frame store across the street from him.

When we entered the frame shop, the owner was busy talking to a couple near the counter. We waited quietly, out of earshot, for about ten or twelve minutes. I noticed they had in front of them a beautiful antique painting of Shanghai. Curious, I spoke up, "Have you been to Shanghai?" "I was born there," the man replied. I continued:

"Did you go to St. John's" (My cousin Francis knows St. John's better than any other school in Shanghai.)



Molly Lu Isham and newly found friends. Molly Lu Isham

"No, I went to SAS."

"What a coincidence, I went to SAS too. How come I've never seen you at the reunions?"

"I've lost touch. I don't know where everyone is. I was in the class of '50."

"You must remember Roy Wildt then."

"Of course I do. Roy was my best friend in school!"

I also learned that his home was Nanking and that he used to travel back and forth to Shanghai on the train with Delma Baxter, Peggy Thoroughman and Nancy Van Hyning, all of whom he remembered very well.

The timing was so miraculously right. If it weren't for Francis being so hungry, we probably would have gone to the frame shop before lunch and missed my new friends. I told them about the upcoming SAS reunion in October '02 and promised to send them copies of letters I have received from postwar SAS-ites. I shall not mention his name. See how many of you can recognize him from this picture.

Ed. note: So as not to keep you in suspense until fall when the next issue of the SASA News is distributed, the names and address of the couple in the picture with Molly are noted (upside down) on page 7. They will receive a copy of this issue in the hopes that they become SASA members and will no longer be out of touch with SAS friends or reunions.

Stronger Contacts

continued from page 1

its constituency informed, through its newsletter, of activities and developments at the current school.

For its part, SAS would participate in deciding the criteria for the annual award, and would make recommendations for possible recipients. It would also, when appropriate, promote to students and their parents that SASA is a vibrant alumni association dedicated to serving those with interest in SAS and desirous of their active involvement. In addition, the school would continue to provide SASA with information as to size and make-up of student body, special instructional projects, sports, parent activities or other topics that SAS administrators feel would be of interest to alumni.

Dr. VanderMeer, was born in Xiamen (formerly Amoy) of missionary parents in 1930. He attended Unk Cheney's American Private School during 1941-42, when, after Pearl Harbor, the campus was shared by the Japanese military and the American Civilian Relief Association which operated, at Japanese insistence, a refugee center for Americans rounded up by the Japanese from all parts of China. VanderMeer's family was one of those.

His academic research has included interviewing farmers in Taiwan and southern Fujian about their irrigation water management and land assignments. He has had a long academic career as professor of geography and geoscience at the Universities of Wisconsin (Milwaukee, 11 years) and Vermont (22 years), interspersed with visiting professorships at the Universities of Hawaii, Tsukuba (Japan) and the Philippines at Los Banos.

Accompanied by his wife, Joyce, two daughters and grandchild, he has made the requisite pilgrimage for SAS-ites back to the old Petain campus.

Confessional Tales

Herewith some old tales that have accumulated in our in-box. The first two are from Phoebe White Wentworth's treasury of SAS stories.

Olive Lawton '18, when in her eighties, fondly recalled that for exercise and change of scene, she and classmate Mardie Garrett, would walk from the old school on Szechuen Road into the countryside, find a pleasant graveyard, perch on a grave mound, and indulge in Eagle Brand condensed milk squeezed onto a bun.

Then there is **Mary Fay McMillan Williamson's '33**, favorite tale about Zay Yong, the tailor who came regularly to the girls' dorm on tailoring assignments. On one such trip he took back to his shop the red wool which **Priscilla (Pussy) Brownell Brown '33** wanted him to make into a skirt and the white silk she wanted made into underwear. When he returned with the finished articles, Pussy had a white silk skirt and red wool underwear.

Doris Cole Blitch '29 wrote of a prank that she and others played on **Gertrude Barndt Bryan**, former teacher at SAS:

"Gertrude Barndt was my 'dorm mother' and her wedding to Robert Bryan took place while I was there. I was a prankster and one evening led my hall mates to slip into her room while she was out. We hung her shoes by the heels around the wall picture moulding, and put alarm clocks, set for every hour through the night, in her dresser drawers.

"Come to think of it, no wonder she didn't invite any of us to her wedding."

2002 Reunion *cont. from p.1*

Gatlinburg's 27th annual Craftsmen's Fair which will be open reunion weekend. The arts and crafts fair is immensely popular and for several years has been recognized as one of the top 20 events in the southeastern U.S. by the Southeast Tourism Society. The brand-new and spectacular Ripley's Believe It or Not Aquarium will also be available in Gatlinburg for those who wish to see it.

After the trips return, Anne Lockwood Romasco will chair a panel which will discuss the theme of the reunion, "Between Memory and Hope." Saturday night the speaker will be Sidney Rittenberg who spent 40 years in China, was close to the Communist leadership, and who was in solitary confinement for 16 years.

A worship service, business meeting, group picture, an all-American lunch, and a pool party (swimming optional) are all scheduled for Sunday, October 20.

The reunion hotel is the Park Vista Hotel. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. Please mention the SAS Reunion 2002. Contact the hotel at 800-421-7275 or by e-mail: prkvsta@parkvista.com or website: www.parkvista.com.

Mountain Rentals has offered reunion participants a special rate before and after the reunion for those who want to come early or stay late. You can do the same at the Park Vista Hotel if you reserve early. To reserve a mountain chalet for **before October 18 or after October 19**, call Mountain Rentals of Gatlinburg as soon **after January 2002** as you can. Their phone number is 800-446-9205.

Transportation, via rented vans, will be arranged from Knoxville (Magee-Tyson airport) to Gatlinburg, cost about \$12/person. If you need airport to hotel transportation, please call Doug Price (865-429-1807) before June 1, 2002.

cont. bottom of next column

Puxi/Pudong News

One of 48 seniors who graduated from SAS/Puxi on June 9, 2001, Zu Huei Tay is unique in that she is, so far, the only Puxi graduate to have attended SAS from kindergarten through high school. She entered a combined kindergarten-1st grade class in 1988 when the school was on the grounds of Shanghai's US Consulate.

She remembers a different city—without expressways, neon lights or bottled water, and barren fields in Pudong. "It's a lot more convenient now," she says, "we no longer go to Hong Kong and think 'Ah, civilization!'" Although her passport is from Malaysia, where most of her relatives still live, Zu Huei says that probably Shanghai is her real home.

Looking back on her years at SAS, she says she is most grateful for the chance to know such a variety of people. "I like it that everyone acts and thinks differently and brings something from wherever they come from. I like the constant change."

Zu Huei has already traveled extensively in Asia, Europe, Australia, New Zealand and North America. An active member of the Model United Nations throughout her high school years, she says of its activities, "You see world issues from more than one perspective and you get to understand people much better."

Now she is headed for Haverford College in Pennsylvania where she will enter the biomedical engineering program.

If you want to help on any of the committees—(speaker search, hospitality, registration, food, souvenirs, video panel, name tags, etc.) please contact any planning committee member or the Clerk of the planning committee, Doug Price. Watch for further information!

Even Exchange at SAS c. 1928

by Terry Flettrich Rohe '34

I don't know whether this year 4699, the year of the serpent, is what is dredging up memories of decades and decades ago in a rather exotic land far from my cosy and cluttered little cottage in Downeast Maine, for, a few weeks ago, out of the blue came a letter from one George Radbill, once of Shanghai. George wanted to know who was having tea at our home at the Hamilton House in Shanghai on August 14, 1937, the day the rather inexperienced Chinese pilots tried to hit the Japanese warship *Idzumo*, missed, and dropped the bomb on Nanking Road between the Cathay and Palace Hotels, killing thousands of Chinese refugees instead. George also wanted to know if, "by any chance do you remember John Rawlinson (whose father was killed in the August 14th bombing) from your SAS days?"



Terry Flettrich Rohe braves 0° in Hancock, Maine.

Terry Rohe

And in the "remember remember" category was a recent conversation I had with old friend Phoebe White Wentworth, now happily ensconced in the beautiful Penobscot Shores retirement community in Maine, who said, "Why don't you write up that funny story of your first day at SAS, and the sandwich trade?" Well, that's easier to remember than George Radbill's request and so I shall comply. I've never put the sandwich story down in writing before, but I did tell it once at a SAS reunion in Maine (was it 1995?), and since that event is also part of this story, let me start at the beginning.

As a young child I had gone to the British Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, but in 1928, instead of going back there for Form Three, my parents (my father, newly released from his job as head of Dalgastorg, a trade mission of the USSR, and my mother, a successful dentist

in the city), decided that I should transfer to the Shanghai American School, and thus be in a better position to go to college in the United States (which I eventually did as an exchange student to Linfield College, a small Baptist college in McMinnville, Oregon, whose president was Elam J. Anderson, once principal of SAS, but that too is another story).

So back to my first day as a day student in 6th grade at SAS. Apparently SAS was much more expensive than Thomas Hanbury if you weren't connected to a mission or Socony or the BAT. Therefore, in an attempt to cut expenses, it was decided that at lunch I would not eat with most of the other students, but bring my own. And so, on my first day at school I arrived with, I suppose, the typical school bag, and a brown paper bag containing my lunch.

I was probably terrified that first day. I didn't know a soul, and I had a British accent, and no one else did, and I used peculiar words like "lift" instead of "elevator"; and I was a fat little girl, and it wasn't long before I was given the sobriquet of Dumpling, or Dumps for short. Just as today, politicians are delighted with the nicknames they are given by the new president, I too felt that I was now part of the "in crowd" with my new nickname—in retrospect, not too flattering, but I was thrilled.

But all that came later. On that first day, all I remember is lunch in the Dining Hall with a few of the other students who also had brought their own lunches. Everyone seemed to have fruit, something sweet, and a sandwich, and so did I. My mother had had Ivan, our Chinese, Russian-cooking cook, fix the sandwich, and a popular sandwich spread at our house was red caviar. It did make for a pretty sandwich—the chunks of crusty bread, with big gobs of yellow butter and beautiful orange-red globules of caviar in between.

A few minutes after lunch began, the students at my table started trading food with each other. A pretty blond girl sitting next to me held out half of her sandwich which had sort of a brownish tint about it. The bread was undoubtedly whole wheat, and between the two slices was a sort of brown substance that I had never seen before.

I was happy to be part of this bartering throng, so when the girl said, "I'll trade you half of my sandwich for half of yours", I happily gave her half of mine with the glistening orange-red globules, in exchange for half of hers with the strange brown filling. We thanked each other and took the first bite of each others' sandwich simultaneously, but our reactions were totally different and very dramatic. I took one bite of hers and my tongue stuck to the roof my mouth and I couldn't open my mouth. The blond girl, on the other hand, let out a loud yelp, and with great gusto blew that first bite all over the table.

cont. bottom of next column

Also Noted

Old songs never die, and this one, which **Phoebe White Wentworth '35** had thought was a creation of some early SAS-ite, and which many SAS classes of the '20s and '30s remember fondly, has a broader history. Not long ago, when Phoebe was at a restaurant "Sing-along" with friends, the pianist started playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Phoebe immediately chimed in with her SAS words to the same tune: "Meet me by the slop chute on the old Whangpoo. Bring along your dipnet, there'll be room for two."

Suddenly a man at the next table whom she knew slightly, stood up and joined her. Astonished that anyone else besides SAS-ites knew this ditty, Phoebe, of course, asked how he came by it. Turned out he knew nothing about SAS but had learned the words from a high school friend, who had learned it from his Navy father who was once posted in Shanghai.

Of course you know what had happened. I had never had peanut butter in my mouth, and the other girl had obviously expected some lovely sweet jam, instead of something so disgustingly salty.

Fast forward to 1995 and the SAS reunion in Maine. SAS stories are the order of the day: I tell my peanut butter versus red caviar story, and a lovely tall woman comes over to hug me. It is Jane Staats Hall '35, for it is she who had traded her peanut butter sandwich for my red caviar all those many years ago.

Terry Flettrich Rohe, would have been known as Esther Brick during her years at SAS, 1928-34. She skipped her junior year, graduating in the class of '34 with, among others, Nell Allison, who being the same height as Esther, had led the "Daisy Chain" with her.

Esther took pre-med at the University of Shanghai between 1934 and '37, and in '37, shortly after the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, left for Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

After Linfield she taught in Oregon, then took her M.A. in English at Columbia University. She never taught again, but became a journalist: first print, then radio, and finally television, where for ten years she was correspondent on senior issues for "Good Morning America". Now living in Hancock, Maine with her second husband, Robert Rohe, a classical musician and composer, she had been married to artist Leonard Flettrich who died in 1970. She writes a column in the local paper called "Notes from Elderland".

Oscar Armstrong '36/'35, supports the Navy connection by sending a copy of a program of the South China Patrol Asiatic Fleet Reunion held in land-locked Peoria, Illinois in May 1996. Following the reunion's Saturday night banquet, the pledge of allegiance, dinner, a guest speaker, an award ceremony and benediction, the closing amen sung by all hands assembled was none other than "Meet Me by the Slop Chute."

The longevity of "Slop Chute" is assured. **Cora May Marriott Baldwin '35** who returned to Shanghai in June 2000 with her two sons, daughter and a niece, stood on the Bund and proudly sang it to the wonderment of all passers-by. Anyone else wishing to sing it may find the words on page 116 of *Fair is the Name*.

We regret to report that **Lillian Oliver Jorgensen '31** has resigned her position as class rep, for reasons of health. But the good news is that Lillian has found a successor in **Dorothy Gossard Gaylord**. An appreciative hug and thank you to Lillian who has been '31's rep since SASA began in 1989, and a warm welcome to Dorothy.

Birthdays greetings to **Jane Peter Coffin '30** who turns 89 this month. Those who haven't already wished her "Many Happy Returns" can send their notes or cards to 3396 Abelia Rd, #A, Port Republic, MD 20676.

Along with other artists, **Ruth Creighton Campbell '30** exhibited her work in the group show "14 Artists, 14 Walls" which opened in Madrid, New Mexico at the Johnsons' Galleries of Fine Art in early April. Ruth says the gallery is in a "quaint old town halfway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe" and that she is really pleased to have had her line drawings featured as "one of the walls."

Ruth also reports on the following Reunion Sidelight: Ken Ringle's *Washington Post* article about the SAS reunion in the D.C. area last October, found its way, through family and friends, to Jimmy Ning a Shanghai-born artist now living in Albuquerque. Ringle's article mentioned Ruth as coming from Albuquerque, but gave no address. Ning, previously head of the arts programs in Albuquerque's public schools, decided to call all the R.C. Campbells in the city directory until he found her. His success on the first call led to lunch at Ruth's favorite Chinese restaurant, and later to a marvelous, family Chinese dinner at his aunt's home.

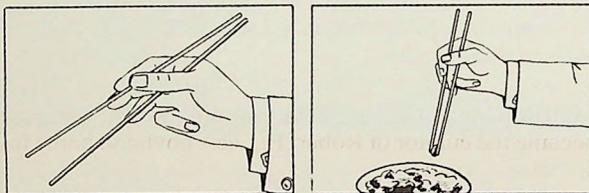
Long Lost Classroom: Erik and Madeline Hansen
1790 Charlton Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523, tel & fax: (925) 937-7222

45 Billion Chopsticks & the Environment

The following came to us via a non-SAS friend as he surfed the Internet. It is excerpted from an article dated February 6, 2001 by Philip P. Pan of the Washington Post Foreign Service.

BEIJING—To millions of Chinese they are ordinary eating utensils, two splints of wood ... designed to be snapped apart before use and discarded after ... but to people like Kang Dahu, disposable chopsticks are a menace, a symbol of all that is wrong with the way China treats the environment. During dinner at one of his favorite restaurants recently, the truck driver surprised the waitress by pulling out a personal set of chopsticks that he washes after every meal and carries wherever he goes in a little cloth bag.

"The disposable ones are such a waste!" he says, "Years from now, when my grandchildren ask me what happened to all of China's trees, I'll have to say, 'We made them into chopsticks.' Isn't that pitiful?"



Cheap, convenient and as ubiquitous as bowls of rice, disposable chopsticks have become the utensils that Chinese environmentalists love to hate. Middle school children have written letters to Premier Zhu Rongji asking him to ban them. College students have persuaded campus cafeterias to replace them with spoons.... Internet users have organized to distribute chopstick pouches so people can carry and reuse them, and some of China's pop singers have enlisted in the cause.

The campaign underscores the vitality of China's fledgling environmental movement, a ragtag collection of groups and individuals who operate in a gray area outside state control but never entirely free from it. It suggests that even as the ruling Communist Party tries to stifle unsanctioned organized activity, limited grass-roots activism in China has a place and can sometimes influence the government.

More than 100 state-owned restaurants in Beijing vowed this month to "go green" and start washing and reusing chopsticks. Shanghai and other cities are considering a partial ban on "one-time" chopsticks, as the disposable utensils are called. And the Finance Ministry is reportedly preparing a new tax on throwaway chopsticks to discourage use.

Whether the government is truly responding to pressure from environmentalists is debatable. But the chopstick activism demonstrates a changing sense of the individual's

relationship with the state, one that demands initiative, responsibility and participation from citizens....

Zhang Zhe, 24, who works for an environmental group supported by British zoologist Jane Goodall, began thinking about the environment as a child in the northeastern industrial city of Benxi. A World Health Organization study found that China had seven of the world's most polluted cities ... and [Zhang Zhe says that while growing up she never saw more than a few stars in the night sky and never saw a blue sky].

In college Zhang concluded she could individually make a difference. During a bicycle trip she insisted on gathering litter left behind by her traveling companions, until, eventually they were shamed into picking up after themselves. Later, she helped start a student group, the Green Volunteers ... all of whom carried their own spoons and chopsticks. By the time she graduated, there were 200 Green Volunteers and they had persuaded the school cafeterias to stop using disposable chopsticks.

At Beijing's prestigious Qinghua University, students recently persuaded cafeteria officials to replace disposable chopsticks with plastic spoons that can be recycled. But other students complained because they weren't used to the thin spoons and often cut their mouths on the sharp edges.... Disposable chopsticks still come with orders of noodles. "You can't eat noodles with spoons," said Lei Yu, 20, one of the Qinghua activists. "We had to compromise."

[Though chopsticks have been around since about 1500B.C.] ... it was only in the mid-1980s that disposable chopsticks, mass-produced from birch or poplar, appeared in China, long after Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong had begun using them. The Chinese government promoted their use to fight communicable disease and, at one point, required restaurants in various cities to use them....

China now produces and discards more than 45 billion pairs of disposable chopsticks every year, cutting down as many as 25 million trees in the process, according to government statistics. Another 15 billion are exported to Japan, South Korea and other countries. At the current rate, environmentalists warn, China will consume its remaining forests in about a decade....

Other Asian nations have struggled with disposable chopsticks, too. Nature lovers have singled out Japan for criticism because most of the 25 billion pairs it uses annually are made from other countries trees. But South Korea has largely switched to metal chopsticks, banning the use of disposable ones six years ago in restaurants of a certain size. Liang Congjie, a prominent Chinese environmentalist, said

continued on page 9

Sauce Mfrs—Chinese—Continued

Table listing various sauce manufacturers with their addresses and phone numbers. Includes entries like Van Zeng Sauce Hong, Yeh Ho Ziang Sauce Hong, and Yuen Hoo Sauce Hong.

Sauce Seasoning

Table listing sauce seasoning products, including Schulthess De & Co.

Sausage Manufacturers

Table listing sausage manufacturers, including Foo Teh Kwei Kee and Wiener Sausage Fly.

Saw Mills

Table listing saw mills, including Cheng Chong Saw Mill, Cheng Tai Lumber Fly, and Mow Hong Saw Mill.

Table listing industrial facilities like Tien Sung Factory, Ting Tai Saw Mill, and Woodcraft Works Ltd.

Za Kee Lumber & Plywood

Table listing Za Kee Lumber & Plywood Go, located at 898 Chungcheng E.

Scales

Table listing various scales and weighing equipment, including Canton Scale Co and Kung Ping Scale Fly.

Schools

Table listing various schools, including Academia Sinica, Ai Kuo Primary School, and various middle and high schools.

Table listing various schools, including Chiao Tung Middle School, Chiao-Tung University, and various middle and high schools.

(Continued)

Schools—Continued

8 112 Yuyuan
73 Kangting
nal) 1954 Hwasan
1 Ningpo
230 8 Amoy
624 11 Fungyng
Ln 744 4 Kiang
n 286 4 Fushing C
rch 88 Wuyuan
45 Chungcheng E
n 1253 Kiangning
152 Peking E
ol 754 Nanking W
ng E
182 Lingying STA-
im 410 Shensi S
51 6 Kiangyng
317 Siangyng S
120 15 Sunpan
4 Fohyu STA-7
0 Nanking E
190 Wanping
22 Fongpan STA-7
187 Taiyuan
2 Tihsa N
33 Chunghua STA-7
an
104 4 Chungking S
3 1 Nanking E
Chungcheng E
9 Sitsang STA-7
School
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nool
Ln 471 3 Yungkia
6 Tesepo
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6 Yungkia
Tah Geemei STA-7
279 Tsinan
0 Nanking E
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unghong STA-7
Chunghua STA-7
Ln 622 7 Lingsen C
2 11 Kiangning
ngpi S
an STA-7
Shanven STA-7
131 Hankow
intung
Mitsou ka STA-7
Kulu
11 Si
Changyang
chuen N STA-7
19 Chungcheng N
3 Nanking W
445 Shanhaiwan
te Franco-Chinoise
894 Tangku
Changning
80 Yentang
57 1 Chungking S
tzang S
574 Changteh
angwan STA-7
shan
14 Nanchang
yuan
ungshan N STA-7
1 30 Nanking W
d)

Kwang School 431 Siangyang S 75089
Chow Chris University Ln 353 1 Nanking E 92987
Mow Middle School Ln 114 84 Lungmen 89483
Lester Inst of Med Res 1320 Peking W 30010
Lester Inst of Technical Education
Tung-Changchih 52283
Study Institute 153 Nanking E 12616
Yih Mid School Ln 1081 30 Nanking W 39246
Kwang Middle School 167 Tatung 39441
Yao Middle School 14 Liuhou 83596
Yao School 284 Chungcheng E 17763
Chin School 1550 Nanking W 35480
Kiang Girls School Ln 749 11 Yuyuan 23218
Mid & Prim School Ln 210 9 Kaifeng 47360
Hwa Middle School 110 Oayang STA-61845
Shih Middle School 300 Tangku 40841
Hua Middle School Kou Hou STA-70613
Geographic Lab NU Acad of Peiping
Wukang 76515
Institution for the Chinese Blind 290 Hungjao 29569
Institution for the Chi Deaf Ln 605 33 Peking W 32946
Chih Primary School 50 Yuhang 45706
Yen Mid & Prim Sch Ln 275 22 Mowming S 70889
Ching Primary School Ln 1236 2 Changlo 73365
Nan Union Mid Sch Ln 1536-130 Sinza 38528
Middle School Ln 11 18 Kiaochow 37974
Jiangsu Provincial Shanghai Middle School
Wookahong Wuming STA-75094
Zung Middle School 598 Fungyang 66084
Teh Primary School Ln 691 14 Haining 41639
Teh School 900 Chunwha STA-70918
Teh Middle School 653 Peking W 36455
Chiang Middle College Civic Centre STA-50097
Fong Primary School 785-9 Yulin 52664
Zai Primary School Ln 1084 14 Liyang STA-61687
Zung Prim School Ln 244 16 Zikawei 72205
Hua Experi Mid School 270 Chengtu N 31195
Hua University 221 Uryang STA-61571
Hua Middle School 30 Paoyuen STA-62479
Hua High School 1117 Peking W 33811
Hua Middle School 40 Mowming N 35443
Hua Primary Sch Ln 997 30 Haining 47361
Universitato Utopia 1370 Sinza 37863
Seng Primary School 19 Shunchang 89660
Hsin Accounting College Ln 466 3 Changlo 73525
Hsin Accounting College
Tse Tse Wen Zee Hung STA-75073
Hsin Acct Voc School Ln 531 18 Honan C 97886
Kiang Mid School 193 Tachi STA-71769
Kiang School for Girls Wedemeyer STA-50117
Kindergarten Ln 225 3 Chungking S 81784
Liang Primary School 445 Liyang STA-60064
Hwa Mid Sch 99 Kingkafoon Ngantao STA-70741
Juan Middle School 970 Chungcheng C 39720
Iowie Institute 480 Nanking E 95829
Iowie Institute 597 Loh Kai Pang STA-70423
Iang Sing Primary School 291 Yingsze 86294
Iary Farnham School Ln 591 5 Nanking W 37159
Iary Farnham School 650 Lohkai Pang STA-70235
Iary Fitch School 728 Peking W 39944
Iaurice's High School 1454 Chungcheng E 61564
Iolyeire School 11 Kiangsu 20800
Primary School No 2 420 Yungkia 74328
Iedhurst College 690 Kaoyang 51406
Iemorial Primary School Ln 1034 31 Kweihsa 32810
Iel Hwa Primary School 61 Chungcheng N2 39654
Ieng Yee Middle School 12 Wongkashow Gdn 35087
Iin Kwang School Ln 112 2 Kiaochow 61474
Iin Song Primary School Ln 271 6 Lingsen C 89558
Iing Kuo Mid & Prim Sch Ln 289 4 Weihsaiwei 34686
Iing Lih Middle School 293 Van Mew STA-70024
Iing Lih Girls Mid School 425 Fushing C 76935
Iing Sung Middle School 424 Peking E 96429
Iing Teh Girls Mid Sch 2 Chowing Fong STA-70630
Iinze Middle School 39 Changlo 89857
Iodern Arts School Ln 484 6 Changning 20420
Ioon Yang Primary School Ln 300 25 Kinling E 87373
Ial Tze Primary School 326 Fongzai STA-70294
Ian Fong Academy Ln 591 208 Nanking W 36947
Ian Ping Mid Girl School Ln 136 7 Mowming N 35507
Iantung College 270 Chungking N 39183
Ianyang Middle School for Girls 214 Kaifeng 49611

Nanyang Middle School 1358 Longhwa STA-75053
Nanyang Model Middle School 200 Tienping 73278
Nanyang Radio School 470 Nanking E 90584
National Mercantile College of S'hai 363 Huashan 70163
National Commercial Marine College
505 Tung-Changchih 52652
National Science Soc of China 20 Weihsaiwei 60200
National S'hai College 102 Chungchow STA-60971
Naval Mechanical School Longhwa STA-71819
New China College of Law & Comm 307 Pinliang 51506
Nien Hwa Middle School for Girls 523 Kunming 51842
Ningpo Guild 6th Prim Sch Ln 66 1 Chekiang S 89536
Overseas Chinese College of Arts & Law
Hwangshang Rd Kiangwen STA-50477
Overseas University 812 Szechuen N 41355
Pao Zung Middle School 1252 Chungcheng E 60838
Pee Hwa Primary School 370 Yungkia 73308
Pin Hai Middle School Ln 393 30 Wutsin 46904
Pin Sun Primary School 161 Hwating 78322
Ping Kiang Institute 347 Tatung 37508
Ping Seng Primary School 692 Changlo 70603
Polytechnic Middle School 162 Pakhoi 91055
Pooting Academy 13 Tungshu 76676
Portuguese Commercial School 3 Chefoo 97890
Primary School of Success
9 Sechanjeong Sechong STA-71542
Prude Wireless Training College 1200 Sinza 39936
Public School for Chinese 25 Sunwei 31610
Russian A S Pushkin School 151 Tungpeh 52622
Russian Refugee School Ln 737 1 Hengshan 73046
S M G Bureau of Education 4th District
Chong Kee Primary-School STA-71994
No 2 Chung Sing Pri Sch 469 Chungcheng W 23649
S M G Bureau of Education 17th Dist
Kienkuo Prim School 1844 Szechuen N STA-60185
S M G Bureau of Education 22nd District
Primary School 101 Vencih Kiangwan STA-60446
S M G Bureau of Education Woosung District
Primary School 205 Peitzzeho STA-65047
San Yih Middle School 181 Sepaoshing STA-61094
San Yu Middle School Ln 920 815 Sinza 33471
Sancta Sophia School 90 Chungching S1 74543
School of Finance
Inside Central Training Corps Shuidien STA-60462
Se Zung School 287 Yingsze 82933
Seng Yang Middle School 256 Yochow 52707
Seu Nan Middle School Ln 770 3 Newchwang 93490
Shan Kung School 186 Fungyang 90792
Shan Teh Middle School 156 Tachi STA-71562
Shanghai Art Theatre Academy
Ln 589 38 Fushing C 75380
Shanghai British School 425 Hwasan 73121
Shanghai Business College 320 Szechuen C 17733
Shanghai City Foh Shing Middle School
2136 Szechuen N STA-62243
President's Office 2136 Szechuen N STA-62022
Shanghai College of Eng Ln 353 1 Nanking E 92700
Shanghai College of Fine Arts 560 Shunchang 82168
Shanghai College of Law 574 Kwangshang STA-60271
Shanghai College of Law 8 Wongkashaw Gdns 37923
Shanghai College of Law & Political Science
450 Chungcheng S2 76337
Shanghai College of Music 466 Szejing STA-50106
Shanghai Dental College 42 Fushing W 74265
Shanghai Dyestuff & Sundries Merchants
Primary School 131 Teyria STA-71528
Shanghai Educ Assn for Ladies 36 Yentang 81280
Shanghai Expri Primary School 167 Kashaan 78689
Shanghai Girls University 451 Taku 34899
Shanghai High School #14 Weihsaiwei 31592
Shanghai Hwa Tung Vocational School
1 Chenkiang N Chen Ju STA-64023
Shanghai Institute of Tech 1326 Chungcheng W 23112
1st School 296 Kienkuo W 79409
2nd School Ln 165 5 Wuyuan 74999
Shanghai International School 1336 Lingsen C 70030
Shanghai Jewish School 544 Shensi N 35243
Shanghai Jewish Youth Assn School
627 Tung-Yuhang 52575
Shanghai Machine School 1195 Fushing C 72331
Shanghai Municipal Government Bureau of
Education Yangchen Primary School
113 Changka Loong Sanpailou STA-71575
Shanghai Municipal High Normal School
401 Sinloh Tsun Gimel STA-61495
Shanghai Municipal Kindergarden Normal School
404 Yuyuan 23172
Shanghai Municipal Primary Sch 64 Wuhu 98861
Shanghai Municipal School of Physical Culture
Kiangwan Stadium STA-50522
Shanghai Municipal Woosung Middle School
99 Tai Shing STA-65048
Shanghai Municipal Yang Ching Middle School
Laou Bar Doo Pooting STA-74088
Shanghai Mun Physical College 1465 Pingliang 51395
Shanghai Municipality Va Tso School
212 Lo Hsiang Yuen STA-70939
Shanghai Native Bankers School 730 Tangku 45200
Shanghai Normal School 1297 Changchow 32155
Shanghai Science Institute 200 Chengtu N 32916
Shanghai Union Middle School 7 Chungshan E1 11915
Shanghai Vocational School 1461 Sinza 61518
Shanghai Western Public School 10 Tihsa N 21018
Shanghai Women's Extension School
First School 54 Yentaing 81280
Second School 632 Fungyang 37164
3d School Ln 1984 17 Nanking W 21377
Shanghai Zao Ho Mid Sch 323-Tsing Yung STA-62348
Shao Kwang Middle School 694 Lingsen C 77584
Shaoshing Prim Sch Ln 520 189 Peh-Soochow 44951
Shen Kwong-Mid School 188 Chuen Kung STA-60433
Sheng Sing Girls Mid School 236 Kuo Ho STA-71752
Sheng Wen Kwang 1085 Kiangning 37857
Shih Pei Mid Sch Yungshing Cr Mingteh STA-60692
Shing Tze Middle School
44 Ziange Yee Hong Kungsho Sing STA-62470
Shing An Primary School 411 Fushing E STA-71740
Shing Chung School Ln 225 35 Chungcheng S2 72437
Shing King Primary School 525 Fahwah Tsen 23364
Shu Ming Middle & Primary School 187 Anfu 68943
Shu Ying Primary School 137 Tienping 74650
Shung Kwong School Ln 929 4 Szechuen N STA-62487
Shung Tak Girl School Ln 535 36 Shensi N 36679
Sih Hwa Middle School 1460 Pingliang 51226
Sih Hwa Primary School Ln 270 3 Chungking N 36181
Sih Loh Normal School 86 Wutsin 43389
Sing Ming Prim Sch Ln 240 7 Tungchang STA-74132
Sing Nee Prim School 62 Yienfoh Paoshan STA-61741
Soo Nan High School Ln 591 107 Nanking W 35332
Soochow Middle School 451 Kiangse C 18454
Soochow University Law School 146 Kunshan 43012
St Francis Xavier's College 281 Nanzin 40712
St Francis Xavier's College for Chinese
Ln 1157 40 Chungcheng C 78969
St Jeanne D'Arc College 18 Tungshu 72348
St John's Alumni School Ln 353 1 Nanking E 96744
St John's University 188 Fanwangtu 23055
St John's YMCA School Ln 1486 85 Fanwangtu 20230
St Mary's Hall 65 Changning 23800
Stock Mchts Prim School 15 Wongkashaw Gdn 31420
Stone William Ln 572 3 Chengtu N 36928
Sun Sin School 35 Lungmen 89424
Sun Sin Wo Free School 350 Haining 43532
Sung May Sewing School 935 Lingsen C 73755
Sung Sung Midwifery School 16 Changlo 85154
Sungking Sr Mid Sch Ln 591 141 Nanking W 32649
Sze Chen Middle School 40 Mowming N 34075
Sze Chung Primary & Middle School 64 Wuhu 95364
Sze I Ina Primary School Ln 778 82 Tangshan 51487
Sze Sheng Middle School 170 Tochia STA-71762
Sze Ying Middle School Ln 394 36 Hweimin 53359
Tai Kung Vocational School 400 Omei 45920
Tai Chong School Ln 412 5 Taitsang 87831
Tai Wu Obstretical School Ln 393 1 Wutsin 45879
Tao Chung Girls School 564 Peking W 31050
Tatung University Station Rd STA-70973
Teh Shing Primary School Ln 572 136 Tangku 45684
Tongnan Medical College 565 Arsenal STA-71922
Trinity School for Girls 870 Weihsaiwei 35183
Truth Middle School Ln 114 6 Yalukiang 50890
Tsen Zung Sch 40 Hengan Fongpan W STA-70438
Tseung Si Primary School 1510 Peking W 26359
Tseung Kwang Primary School Ln 732 2A Wuyi 20612
Tsing Pah Middle School Ln 898 15 Yuyuan 21327
Tsing Teh Primary School 136 Honan C 11937
Tsing Tuh Girls School 147 Fokien S 88771

(Continued)

COLLEGES—cont.

ST. JOHN'S UNIV.—cont.

- Cheng, H. I., B.A., M.A. (Ohio State Univ.), M.Sc. (Syracuse), Ph.D. (Ohio State Univ.) economics
 Wu, Chen, B.A. (St. John's), Chinese
 Lee, H. F., physical education
 Tsu, Mrs. Y. Y., M.A. (Columbia), religion
 Han, Mrs. Y. S., B.S., M.A. (Boston), English
 Lee, Y. S., B.A. (St. John's), economics

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Faculty—

- Nichols, Rt. Rev. J. W., B.A., M.A., D.D. (Trin.), Graduate, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, prof. of theology and church history
 Throop, M. H., B.A., M.A. (Yale), S.T.B. (Philadelphia Divinity School), S.T.D., (Western Theological Seminary), prof. of Old Testament and church polity
 Tsu, Y. Y., B.A. (St. John's), B.D. (General Theological Seminary), M.A., Ph.D. (Columbia), prof. of pastoral theology
 Pott, F. L. Hawks, L.H.B. (Columbia), B.D. (General Theological Seminary), D.D. (Trin. and Edinburgh), S.T.D. (Columbia), lecturer in Christian ethics
 Cheu, Li, B.A., B.D. (St. John's), asst. in Old and New Testaments
 Walker, M.P., M.E. (Stevens Institute), lecturer in church finance and book-keeping

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

(Pennsylvania Medical School, being the Medical Department of St. John's University)

Officers of Administration—

- McCracken, J. C., M.A., M.D., D.Sc. (Pennsylvania), F.A.C.S., dean
 Lamberton, Miss Anne, registrar

Faculty—

- Tucker, A. W., M.D. (Virginia), F.A.C.S., prof. of surgery
 Fullerton, Miss E. C., B.S., M.D. (Minnesota), prof. of gynecology and obstetrics
 Morris, H. H., B.S. (Haverford), M.D. (Pennsylvania), prof. of medicine
 McCracken, J. C., M.A., M.D., D.Sc. (Pennsyl.), F.A.C.S., prof. of surgery
 Tsau, E. S., M.D. (St. John's), Dr. P.H. (Pennsylvania), prof. of dermatology and tropical med.
 King-Salmon, Mrs. F. W., B.S., M.D. (Minn.), D.N.B., prof. of physiology and pharmacology
 Koo, U. K., M.D. (St. John's), D.T.M. (Harvard), prof. of clinical medicine
 New, W. S., B.A. (St. John's), M.D., (Harvard), F.A.C.S., prof. of orthopedic surgery
 New, W. L., B.A., M.B., Ch.B., M.A. (Cam.), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (London), prof. of clinical surgery
 Hsu, W. I. M., B.S., M.D. (St. John's), M.M.S. (Pennsyl.), prof. of urology
 Kau, E. Y., B.S. (Boone), M.D. (St. John's), prof. of clinical surgery
 Nyi, P. C., B.S. (Chicago), M.D., (Johns Hopkins), prof. of anatomy and asso. in plastic surgery

CITY

University celebrates 90th year

TOP administrators from universities in China and Germany on May 17 will celebrate Tongji University's 90th anniversary by opening a new college at the Shanghai campus.

Thirty presidents of Chinese universities and 24 from overseas universities are expected to attend the ceremony.

Ten are from Germany and 14 from Switzerland, Austria, France,

By Lao Chen

Japan, South Korea, Poland and Hong Kong.

The presidents also will hold a seminar on universities and the future.

Tongji, established in 1897 by Dr Erich Paulun of Germany, will set up the Sino-German College, to be funded by the German Government.

"This is the first government co-

operation project between China and foreign countries in running schools," Wu said.

"The new college will become a window of co-operation with Germany," Wu said.

The college will offer programmes in machinery, electricity, management and law, which will be taught in German. Graduates will be conferred with master's degrees.

Teachers will come from Ger-

many and Chinese doctoral students in Germany will be invited to teach.

The German Government will invest 2 million deutsche marks (\$1.18 million) in the first phase and will fund between 200,000 and 300,000 deutsche marks of every new teaching and research section.

Chinese educators will offer basic and laboratory programmes, while German experts will offer speciality programmes.

CITY

h insurance covers all

Social security improves

The reform aimed to reduce the financial burden on the government and enterprises, as well as give employees guaranteed health care services.

On July 1, employees working in overseas-funded ventures joined the new medical system.

The government system that pro-

services for urban workers. But the official didn't give the details.

The new medical security is part of the city's social security system including pension and unemployment insurance.

"The system has helped promote the reform within State enterprises," the official said.

Enterprises can send surplus work-

relief fund for 24 months and subsidies for their medical fees, the official said.

Since October 1986, 2.66 million people in the city have received unemployment relief fund of 405 million yuan (\$49 million).

The city now has 36,600 enterprises with 4.28 million workers and 1.86 million retirees joining the pension insurance, accounting

"Workers can get more pension during their retirement if they pay more for the insurance," the official said.

Since 1993, the city's Social Security Bureau has increased pension for retirees every year and subsidized them with 150 yuan (\$18) for the New Year's Day, National Day and Spring Festival.

Over the last four years, the city's pension has increased by 8 per cent, excluding price hikes.

James H. Hofmann
Editor
295 Gravatt Dr.
Berkeley, CA 94705

Please
place
stamp
here



ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

WILLIAMSBURG REUNION

From Page 1

tion of University Women. Bill came from Saudi Arabia and Nancy from Paris, France.

SPEAKERS. John Thomson, a former college professor and onetime political analyst on Southeast Asia for the State Department and the CIA, was program chairman. John gave a slide show and talk based on nine trips back to China since 1980. He also conducted a trivia quiz on SAS.

Ted Herman, who was a faculty member, reminisced about SAS and his experiences in the China underground during the war years. Al Liosnoff '38, president of the newly formed SAS Association, spoke on its organization and aims. The Rev. Bob Benjamin conducted a memorial service that concluded the reunion.

In addition to Gallimore, Whitener, Allman, Thomson and Benjamin, members of the graduating class present were Julia Carney Ryan, Houghton (Buck) Freeman, Lyman Hale, Harriet Hanson Headley, Mary Louise Shields Wilkinson, Walt Smith, Warren Terry, Barbara Thomas Jones, Priscilla Thomson Jackson, and Louise Wiley Willis.

Also present were those who left school earlier: Agnes McClure Alden, Jean Varn Grkovic, Phil Hofmann, and Constance Brooks Schindehette.

Also attending were: Faculty member Naomi Muenzenmayer Darrigrand; Col. (USAF-Ret.) Vadim N. Pchelkin '29; Tania Ignatieff Thorp '32; Eleanor Gaddis Hallock '34; and Lucy Dyson Cobb, Barbara Carney Kosinski and Christine Hofmann Metcalf '36.

Bob Arnold, Mike Hazzard and Mary Bills

HOW SASA STARTED

From Page 1

Miller '36, San Francisco; Communications Director Jim Hofmann '37, Berkeley, Ca.; and executive committee member and legal adviser George McClure. Vice President Bob Gallimore '39, Lively, Va., and Treasurer Lionel Krisel '38, Los Angeles, Ca., were unable to attend.

Besides the officers and George, other executive committee members are: Oscar Armstrong, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ann Baskin McGinnis '31, Healdsburg, Ca.; Susan Lobenstine McKeever '37, Pelham, N.Y.; and Jack Arnold, '38, Kihei, Ha.

The Bylaws were reviewed in great detail before a final draft was agreed to. Marian was authorized to conduct a formal vote on the proposed Bylaws by the officers, executive committee members, regional representatives and class representatives on board at that time.

BYLAWS OK'D. Of the 29 ballots mailed, 21 were returned. 20 voted to accept, including three who suggested revisions. One voted to reject. Since the "accept" votes considerably exceeded the simple majority required under the Bylaws, they were approved at the next officers' meeting, May 4, with the proviso that proposed revisions would be reviewed at a subsequent meeting, set for July 24.

Stimpson '38; Ted Belknap, Pat McHenry Bross, Stubby Geibel Crowe, Jim Harnsberger, M.D., Agnes Nasmith Johnston, Lorry Jorgensen and Joel Wiant '40; and George and Helen Paty Stamps '41.



SHANGHAI AMERICAN SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

SUMMER 1989

NEWSLETTER

WILLIAMSBURG REUNION - CLASS OF '39 BACKS AMB. LILLEY

Faces not seen in 50 years were recognized (sometimes) and bonds of friendships were refreshed as the Class of '39 reunited in Williamsburg, Va., June 16-18, 1989.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the class's graduation on June 15, 1939. Fifteen of the 28 people who received diplomas that day came to the reunion, plus four members of the class who left China before graduation. 67 people with ties to SAS took part.

Attendees signed a letter addressed to Ambassador James R. Lilley '45, expressing their approval of and support for the job he is doing in Beijing.

Class president and reunion chairman Bob Gallimore introduced Donald Whitener, M.D., who was valedictorian for the 1939 commencement. Bob also introduced son Bill '39, daughter Nancy '45 and her daughter Eliza, the granddaughter, of Judge N. F. Allman, who gave the commencement address, and Mrs. Allman, who presented scholarships on behalf of the American Associa-

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In The China News

Prof. A. Doak Barnett '39, was a guest expert discussing China on the ABC Sunday David Brinkley Show on May 21 and June 4. Doak is with the School of Advanced Intl. Studies, Johns Hopkins U., Washington, D.C.

Prof. G. Thompson Brown '38, Decatur, Ga., in The New York Times' Letters to the Editor columns, July 10, wrote about his China tour May 17 to June 1 and the government's actions. The heading above the letter: "Intervened Too Early." Tommy is with the Columbia Theology Seminary of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Prof. Harriet Mills '37, Michigan U., returned safely on June 11 from Chengdu, having been there since February on a research project, reports her sister Angie '42.

HOW SASA STARTED

A proposal by Oscar Armstrong '35, in his newsletter, THE CHINA CONNECTION, in July 1988, set the stage for the organization of the Shanghai American School Association (SASA).

Oscar presided at an SAS "caucus" at the China American Schools Reunion in Santa Rosa, Ca. on Oct. 2, 1988. Phoebe White Wentworth '35, Southwest Harbor, Me., was unanimously elected to be Honorary Chair, and Oscar was authorized to form a committee to select a president. The committee unanimously elected Al Liosnoff '38, San Francisco, Ca. on Feb. 8, 1989, to be the first president.

THE VIEW AHEAD. The organizational objectives are:

- 1) Reach out beyond alumni, include all students, teachers and staff of SAS, as well as widowed spouses and children;
- 2) Include all the configurations of SAS from its founding in 1912 to the present school in China;
- 3) Provide for continuity of leadership through a broad-based organization: officers, an executive committee, and regional and class representatives; and,
- 4) Reflect all classes' interests and geographic distribution.

THE PURPOSE: To promote fellowship among members of SASA and the memory of SAS, and assist charitable needs such as educational, cultural or historical activities.

Along with the president's appointment of officers, members of the executive committee, and regional and class representatives, came the drafting of the Association Bylaws. Retired attorney George McClure '36, Martinez, Ca., served as legal adviser on the drafting job.

FORMAL STARTUP. The officers held their first meeting on April 1, 1989 in San Francisco. With Al presiding, those present were: Vice President Bill Jordan '36, Santa Rosa, Ca.; Secretary Marian Hayes

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Reunite We Will - Again!

Formally organized or not, SAS-ites sooner or later get together. "Could ever a tie be stronger than that forged at SAS?" said Henry H. Welles, principal, 1932-37, after leaving SAS. Truer words were never spoken.

Thanks to Phoebe White Wentworth '35, researching for her book about SAS, we learn that the newest SAS Association is the third in SAS history.

Back in September 1919, 16 alumni from the first three classes to graduate following the school's founding in 1912 met at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., apparently the first known SAS reunion.

The 1919 COLUMBIAN quotes Grace Sydenstricker, sister of author Pearl S. Buck: "We were thinking of old SAS all the time. We elected Hall Paxton to keep the addresses of SAS people in America." Paxton, in the first graduating class of 1917, returned to China as U.S. Consul in Chefoo and Nanking.

THE FIRST. The first association was organized in Sept. 1923 at a reunion held near Oberlin, Oh. Roberts Rugh was elected president and Oliver Caldwell '22, Cobden, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

The S.A.S. NOOZE, Nov. 13, 1923, reported "the association's main office is to be at Oberlin, and the branch office at S.A.S. for the Alumni who are already back in China."

Both the 1919 and 1923 reunions lasted ten days, "eclipsing our modern ones," Phoebe observes.

The S.A.S. ALUMNI NOOZE, in January 1924, carried news of more than 50 alumni. A directory listed names of 122 alumni. The treasury contained the grand total of \$33.03; dues were set at \$2.50 a year. The 1923 association evidently faded away. But the S.A.S. NOOZE continued to publish alumni

news.

ONWARD. Jim Lobenstine '35, Brattleboro, Vt., became president of a new association in 1938-39, followed by Barbara Davis Troxel '37, Plantation, Fla., in 1940-41. Babs' "From Our Cupola" column in a May 8, 1940 newsletter said "Burnsie's at the helm now [at SAS] and at his side... Betty Walker... who soon became Mrs. Raymond Burnes." WWII cut short this alumni association.

Phoebe recalls that on landing in the U.S. "finding kindred SAS-ites became important. We searched them out, ran into them, met in countless reunions."

RENEWAL. SAS-ites, forever enthusiasts and optimists, now look forward to joining the new Shanghai American School Association.

REUNIONS IN '89, '90

Jim Cavanaugh '48, professor of theatre arts, Mt. Holyoke College, is coordinating a postwar students and faculty reunion to be held in Culver City, Ca., Oct. 6-7-8, 1989. Peggy Smythe Bell '49, Santa Monica, Ca., is local arrangements chair.

For more information, write Jim at the college, South Hadley, Mass. 01075.

Lorry Jorgensen, Wicomico Church, Va., is laying plans for a Class of '40 50th anniversary reunion in Washington, D.C. in 1990.

THE SEARCH CONTINUES

You never know where the research for Phoebe's book will take you, or what you'll dig up.

The research requires tracking down leads and obtaining oral histories and memorabilia. Without records of the school or an alumni association, the search is difficult. Two recent "finds" follow.

Phoebe, visiting Scotland recently, interviewed Mary Crocker Robertson '29, in Edinburgh. Phoebe learned that the Crockers' grandfather was a Scottish sea captain who became a Commodore on the Yangtze River.

His daughter married an American Baptist missionary in Chinkiang. After their father's death, Mary and part of the family went to Scotland and she has lived there ever since.

At Phoebe's request, Mary Wolcott Namey '38, Sarasota, FL, recently interviewed Aurora Lee Hargrove Koon Morrow '20, Lake Placid, FL, and learned of the saga of Aurora's father, Henry Lee Hargrove, and his family.

After teaching English at Baylor U., Dr. Hargrove took his family to Germany to teach at the University of Berlin. When WWI intervened, he headed eastward via the Trans-Siberian Railway, to China, ending up in Kaifeng, Honan for mission purposes.

Dr. Hargrove sent for his family, still in Germany, to come to Kaifeng. "About 1917," as Lee recalls, she became a boarder at the "old SAS" on North Szechuan Rd., in "a kind of remodeled row house in which two or three units had been connected." There were about 40 boarders and the rest were from town.

NEWSDOTS.....

DONORS BEHIND SASA: Change that. Take 2. Make it read Donors **AHEAD** of SASA. **John C. Hawk**, M.D. '34, Charleston, S. C., saw way ahead, back in 1988, that an association would be organized and would need startup help. He sent a \$100 contribution to **Oscar Armstrong** to hold until the great event would occur. Next, **Ed Worley**, '26, retired U. of Nevada physics prof living in Reno, Nev., sent \$10 to Oscar; and, **Oscar** added his own \$50. Then **Alice Bryan Hondru** sent a contribution of \$322.48 from the Class of '37 Reunion at Hershey, Pa. Treasurer **Lionel Krisel** says THANKS to all on behalf of SASA...

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: **John Hawk's** wife **Nancy**, an attorney, was recently named "American Mother of the Year." The Hawks have nine children. Active in politics, Nancy ran for the post of Republican Party state chairman in South Carolina, but lost in an election last May... **Nell Allison Sheldon** '34, was elected a Commissioner from the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta to the 201st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). There she met **Nat Berkovitz** '36, an elder commissioner from Los Ranchos Presbytery, California...

WORLD SCENE: During the Williamsburg Reunion, **Doak Barnett** (see page 1) was attending a conference in England. Doak to the reunion: "I will be there in spirit if not the flesh...hope that some old friends will look me up" in Washington... **Margarita Kazack Barambaev** '39, from Kogarah, Sydney, Australia: "A special thank you" to the teachers "who were extremely patient with me. Tell Mrs. [Peggy Armstrong] Durdin I still have the article she wrote in the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD Oct. 22, 1966, "All Kinds of Americans." ...Peggy '26 and faculty, sailed to China coast cities in May with husband **Tillman** (ex-NY Times correspondent) and they gave talks on board... **Bill Reilly** '38, moved to Portugal "for the foreseeable future. I'm no spring chicken, but still pretty sassy."

FACULTY - GETTING AROUND: **Irene Campbell Bright** '24 finds "going places [around Fallbrook, Ca.] a lot more frustrating, especially at age 82. Live it up while you can..." **Harold P. Brown** '29, having undergone a third bypass operation, is now much happier not having to navigate stairs in his new...

THE CHAMPS: Louise Young Garrett '34 and husband **Blake**, Fountain Inn, So.Car., have 14 grandchildren - seven boys and seven girls. Nell Allison Sheldon nominates the Garretts as champs. **Can anyone beat that? Give your answer on Page 3.**

BUSY-NESS: Interior design administration, training, some marketing, a hand in project management...and there you have **Angie Mills** '42, vice pres. at Chicago-based ISD Inc., one of the country's largest "(and best!)" interior design and interior architectural firms...don't call ISD for your average town condo; it works mainly for Fortune 500 corps., major stuff...How about life on the seas? **Ted Belknap** '40 is embarked on a third career -- selling yachts...if you're interested, he's in Edgewater, Md... **Dottie Brown Castro** '40, works as a word processor typing technical manuals in Santa Barbara, Ca., while living in a retirement home. Best of both worlds??? **Joseph Sheldon Dyson** '39, in Yucaipa, Ca., works full-time in a challenging ministry: at Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc., which produces braille and large-print Christian material for visually handicapped people, provided free...

CALL 'EM UP: **Margaret Melrose Wiley**, Seattle, Wa., enjoyed phoning **Jean Gallup Schuster**, Lopez, Wa., both '40-ers...Marge took up **Lorry Jorgensen's** idea of "Call-a-Classmate"...That's a good idea for all of us (Ed. Note)...**E. Morris Hayes** '33, is retired in Napa, Ca. after 47 years of general medicine practice. Morris wants to locate **Everett Roberts** '33. Any leads?

ARTWORK: The building art on the masthead of this newsletter was "borrowed" from the inside cover of the 1936 COLUMBIAN. The art editor was **Paul Arnold** '36. Paul became a professor in the Art Department at Oberlin College, Oh...

THANKS for NEWSDOTS to: E. Morris Hayes '33, Nell Allison Sheldon '34, Bob Gallimore '39, Lorry Jorgensen '40, and Angie Mills '42.

SASA NEWSLETTER
President,
SASA : Al Liosnoff, 2831 Lawton St.,
San Francisco, CA 94122
Editor: Jim Hofmann, 295 Gravatt Dr.,
Berkeley, CA 94705

**WHAT SHALL WE NAME THIS RAG?
Win a Year's Free Membership**

Submit a name for this newsletter, one that reflects the locale of our common interest and the wit and intelligence of the members of SASA.

We hope to put out as lively a paper as the "S.A.S. NOOZE," But any suggestion of a name like "SASSY" will cause automatic rejection of the submission. This will be a dignified journal. May Dr. Welles rest in peace!

Simply enter your suggestion below.

The winner will be selected by the SASA Executive Committee.

The prize: a one-year free membership in SASA.

**Lois Pryor Is New
SASA Secretary**

SASA's officers bid a fond farewell to Marian Hayes Miller '36, who has "retired" as Secretary, and a warm welcome to Lois Schubert Pryor '48, Alameda, Ca., who is taking over from Marian. Lois was at SAS in 1938-40 and 1947-48. Marian, one of the founding officers, was instrumental in keeping records - and colleagues - on the right path. Thanks, Marian.

**President's Message -
What we aim to do**

Thanks to all the people joining to establish a strong and viable organization, we can now mark the completion of our first phase, the basic developmental steps in the formation of the Shanghai American School Association. The next phase starts with this first newsletter: communications and a membership drive (see Page 4).

This newsletter is going to more than 800 SAS-ites. How can we do this? We owe it to Oscar Armstrong and his forthcoming directory, listing SAS-ites and other "China Hands." On behalf of SASA, we congratulate Oscar for his massive job and thank him for helping us by providing materials and advance information enabling us to reach so many SAS-ites for the first time.

This newsletter is to be issued periodically ("hopefully," says the editor). Please send us items about yourselves or classmates. Type or write as concisely as you can. For a starter, how about answering the questions below under NEWS WE CAN USE.

We are bound by special ties - to China, SAS and classmates. To enhance these ties, we intend to reflect your vibrant past, dynamic present and creative future.

If you have any questions or suggestions, contact your editor, Jim Hofmann, or me. With best wishes, AL.

NEWS WE CAN USE

*To help us ferret out possible stories, please answer the questions
Since space is limited, please be brief*

REUNITE

JOIN NOW!

The Shanghai American School Association (SASA) has put out the welcome mat and is ready to open its doors to you.

You are cordially invited and urged to join SASA if you are or were a student, teacher or staff member of SAS at any time since 1912, the year it was founded, to 1941; or of the Shanghai American Private School, 1941-42; or of the school in the Chapei internment camp, 1943-45; or of SAS, 1946-49; or of the new SAS, opened in 1985.

And, if you're the surviving spouse or child of a deceased student, teacher or staff member, you too, are eligible and invited to join.

We are all part of the eras before and during the years of the war-lords, the Nationalists, the Pacific War, and even now, the People's Republic of China.

This is our opportunity to join hands in a wholehearted effort to formalize our relationship with each other in order to form a more enduring and permanent organization and to promote fellowship among us.

So let us get SASA off to a great start by completing the application form below and sending it with your check for \$10.

Dues will be \$10 for a calendar year, except for the initial dues, which will be for the balance of 1989.

Bill Jordan
1st Vice President

Bob Gallimore
2nd Vice President
Membership Campaign Coordinators

DETACH HERE. COMPLETE THE APPLICATION AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK. ALSO, IF YOU WISH, FILL IN THE OTHER SIDE OF THE APPLICATION.

ly begun. The work has so far progressed, that we have been to-day kindly invited to attend this interesting ceremony. If we compare those days, when the old buildings were erected with the present time, we find there are now wonderful improvements. We are told that the old buildings were once regarded as the most beautiful buildings that could be seen in Shanghai. Since that time, Shanghai has made marvellous progress—particularly so, where its buildings are concerned—and at the present day large and magnificent buildings are seen all over the Settlement. Thirty years ago, there were only five hundred Japanese residents in Shanghai and now we find there are eight thousand—constituting one half of the foreign population in this settlement. During this period, our trade with Shanghai has also made a great and rapid progress—in fact, the tonnage, last year, of vessels flying the Japanese flag, entering and leaving Shanghai amounted to over three million tons whilst up to that time, it amounted to only about a hundred thousand tons, in twelve months. Although we feel—not without regret—that the influence of the Japanese in Shanghai is not yet on the same standing with that of other nationalities, I am confident, that our fellow-countrymen are making, and will make steady and unceasing progress,—commercially and otherwise. This progress and the demands of the age, show their results in the construction of the new buildings, for which we are to-day celebrating an historical occasion—in the laying of the foundation stone. In fifteen months or so, I have no doubt, the Japanese Consulate will be one of the most magnificent and attractive buildings in this settlement and taken in view with the N. Y. K. building just adjoining, will make a sight worth seeing. You will no doubt agree with me, when I say that it is not only the pride of the Japanese community, but of the whole foreign community of Shanghai, that we shall, before long have such a splendid building in this international settlement, and I do not doubt that having such buildings, representing our own country, will serve to stimulate, and encourage our fellow countrymen, in promoting their business and becoming more enterprising. I sincerely hope that the new buildings will maintain their

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."—If the blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scoury, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 6d. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.—ADV.

good condition for many years to come, and trust that they will serve as a medium of improving commercial, as well as political connexions with China, and will also promote friendly relations with the foreign powers who are represented here. (Loud Applause.)

Mr. Ito then called for three *Banzai*, which were heartily given.

Mr. Matsuoka invited those present to drink to the success of the new building, and this having been done the formal proceedings were concluded.

Mr. Martins' string band was in attendance and played selections of music during the afternoon.

THE FORTNIGHTLIES.

ENGLISH FOLK-SONG.

The opening of the Fortnightly series of entertainments took place in the Cathedral Schools on Tuesday night, when Mr. A. Corbett-Smith delivered a lecture on "The Revival of English Folk Song" with musical illustrations. Every seat in the hall was taken and the audience followed the lecturer with close attention. Indeed a more interesting and well-arranged lecture could scarcely be heard. The exposition was fresh and lucid and the musical illustrations were charming and well rendered.

The lecturer began by drawing attention to the fact that the subject upon which he was about to speak, in that the movement was a national one of great importance, was one which must appeal primarily to an audience of Englishmen and women. Realizing the nature of conditions in Shanghai he felt sure that he must be addressing first, a certain proportion at least of fellow-residents who were German or French and secondly a number, possibly a large one, of English residents who had never set foot in their native country. He expressed the hope that the little story which he was going to tell and the songs which would be sung would prove of interest to the "visitors," and for his fellow-countrymen, he sincerely hoped that, with the aid of a little imagination from themselves, he might create something of the atmosphere of the home-land, or conjure up some pictures of the simple unaffected life of the old English country-folk, from whom the songs had been collected, something of their joys and sorrows, something of the glorious open-air life which they loved and which is the very essence of their simple melodies. The subject was a very large one and he would waste no further time in preliminaries, for he could do no more at present than put forward simple facts without attempting any explanations.

The lecturer then recalled the story of the saint who wished to carve an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary and, desiring that the material should be worthy of the subject, sent over-seas for costly sandal and cedar woods. After many months of labour, resulting only in failure and the derision of all beholders, he was inspired by the Holy

Mother and seizing from his own hearth a log of wood, fragrant from his country's mountain forests, he worked and fashioned of it a masterpiece. Might not this story, the lecturer went on, be taken as typical of the English habit of looking to any country but their own for those melodies which must always be the foundation of the art music of any people, if that art music is to be genuine and sincere. For the last 300 years it had been our constant reproach that we possessed no national music of our own, that our country-folk were the only people of their kind in Europe who could not express themselves in song and dance. The lecturer then instanced other European countries and showed how national schools of music had been raised upon the foundation of national folk-music in Germany, Bohemia, Russia, France, Norway, Italy. He referred to the hundreds of exquisite specimens of Irish folk-songs which were extant and published to the world:—his own collector, including over a thousand. With all this in mind was it not extraordinary that "Merrie England," the land of Shakespeare, should alone be accounted incapable of original musical expression?

The lecturer then proceeded to show how this reproach had at last been removed by the efforts of a small but devoted body of enthusiasts, mostly skilled musicians, who had penetrated to more or less remote country villages and had induced the old peasants to sing to them the genuine old melodies which had been sung for centuries, handed down from father to son by word of mouth only. Songs constituting a most valuable record of past habits and customs of the folk-songs of the time, and not further back than sixty or seventy years—when every village green had its *Maypole*, when every lad and lassie sang and danced the old melodies, and not the miserable music-hall trash of to-day. Songs full of the open-air life of which R. L. Stevenson has sung in his "Vagabondia"; Christmas, Easter and May-day carols; nursery songs, games and dances; sailors' chancies and fo'castle songs; and so on. The lecturer referred particularly to the healthy manner in which the love songs were treated, as compared with the erotic effusions of southern countries; he also instanced many interesting features in them.

After referring briefly to the manner in which certain ballads and songs have been preserved, and, incidentally, to the extraordinary memories of the old singers, the lecturer outlined the main characteristics of the melodies of the songs and spoke of them as straightforward, sincere, and unelaborated, with little deep emotion, but possessing considerable tenderness, expression and humour. He then proceeded to explain the points of difference between folk- and an ordinary or art-song, and in particular the difference between folk-songs and "Old English" songs with which they are often confused. Interesting comparisons were then made between the traditional tune of the "Baillif's Daughter" and the genuine folk melody, the lecturer singing a verse

COLLEGES—cont.

學中倫華
Mah-hung-su-yuen

Medhurst College

34 Ferry-rd. Tel 32867

Principal—

Shen, T. L., B.S.C.

A.C.P. Dean—

Huang, Miss K. T., B.A.

Acq. Proctor—

Chen, C. K., B.S.

Manager—

Chen, G. D., LL.B.

Advisor—

Hart, J. S., B.S., M.A.

NIEH CHUN KUEI PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR CHINESE—See Mun. Council

校學商英文青年五四

St-yang-chiu-han-ying-chen-
seng-yeh-shiao

Portuguese English

Commercial School

3 Chefoo-rd (3rd floor)
Tel 92672

Senza, M. do princ.

Liu, David, deacon

Chen, Y. C., business mgr.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—See Mun. Council and Mun. Française

校學國英海上

Sheng-hai-mei-kuo-
hsiao-hsiao

Shanghai American

School

10 Avenue Petain
Tel 70199
TA Amerschool

Administration—

Burnes, Raymond E., A.B., prin.

Hayes, Ernest M., A.B., bus. mgr. (ab.)

Morris, Mrs. Carolyn R., home mgr.

Smith, Miss Beulah N., registrar

Staff—

Armstrong, Miss Margaret

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5/27/10

SHANGHAI JEWISH SCHOOL.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The annual prize distribution to the scholars attending the Shanghai Jewish school, was held at the Bijou Theatre on Sunday afternoon. The proceedings opened with a musical programme consisting of the Hebrew Hymn sung by a number of the scholars, songs by Pasha Cantrovitch, a sash dance by a number of the girls, a recitation by Freda Hornstein, Sammie Berenstein and Lola Hornstein, and a second recitation by Sammie Berenstein. This was followed by an extravaganza in one act and one scene, entitled "The Screaming-Donna," which was excellently rendered by Miss V. Rudnick, Miss F. Shainin, and Masters W. Katz, S. Isaacs, D. Abraham, W. Grenberg, M. Mizrahi, A. Satskin, I. Abraham and a number of other students.

Mr. George Lanning was then called upon to distribute the prizes to the successful students. Before doing so he congratulated the scholars on the excellent entertainment that they had given and thanked the Committee for asking him to attend and distribute the prizes. He said that as he was an Englishman he had a great deal of sympathy with the Jewish people, and he claimed that many English people held to the belief that they and the Jews were more or less brothers. He took a great interest in this school which was started in a very small way by some of his old pupils teaching five children. The school was begun by unpaid teachers, and these unpaid teachers did a great deal more for the school than he had ever known any unpaid teachers do for any school. The Jewish school had been carried on very largely by unpaid teachers, and he believed that the Jewish community was as grateful for the teachers who had helped the school as he was proud that many of them were boys and girls from his school. This school was growing and the building in which the school was held was far too small for the ninety children. The very best thing they could do would be to build a bigger school, and then they wanted more teachers and consequently more money. Mr. Lanning congratulated the three candidates from the school who had been successful in the Cambridge Preliminary Examination, and said that he was surprised at the progress they had made when he looked at their records. Mr. Lanning gave the pupils some sound advice and then distributed the prizes. The list was as follows:—

The "Flora" Scholarship:—(Presented by Mr. A. E. Moses for the best pupil)—Annette Grenberg.

The "Lewis Moore" Prize:—(Presented by Mrs. Moore)—Meyer Solomon.

Form Prizes:—Form IV—Fanny Shainin. Form III, Rachel Abraham and W. Grenberg. Form II, Hannah Moosa and A. Solomon. Form I, M. Moosa and Sammie Berenstein. Kin-

dergarten: Hannah Abraham and I. Jacobs.

Hebrew Prizes:—Special prizes presented by Mrs. M. J. Nathan—David Abraham and Mozelle Cohen. Other prizes—Willie Katz, R. Joseph, Leah Grenberg, Katie Sopher, Flora Cohen, I. Abraham, Hannah Moosa, Georgey Solomon, I. Jacobs and Flora Gobberman.

Hebrew Writing:—Meyer Solomon and Rachel Elias.

Shorthand:—Fanny Shainin.

French:—Annette Grenberg.

Assiduity:—Rachel Moosa, Leah Grenberg, Bessie Witgeb and Hannah Sopher.

Needlework:—Annette Grenberg, Mozelle Cohen, Hannah Abraham, Rachel Elias.

Conduct:—Annette Grenberg and Ida Gobberman.

Attendance:—(For regular attendance throughout the year without a day's absence)—Annette Grenberg, S. Isaacs, W. Grenberg, and Rachel Elias.

Writing:—Vera Rudnick, A. Solomon, and Bob Lee.

Cambridge Examinations:—Successful candidates in the Cambridge Preliminary Examination held December 1909—Annette Grenberg, Fanny Shainin and Vera Rudnick.

Mr. F. A. Joseph (Hon. Secretary), in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Lanning, said that it was to the initiative of Mr. Abraham that they owed this school, and that gentleman had shown that he was thinking of them that day by sending a telegram wishing success to their entertainment. Mr. Joseph then thanked Mr. Lanning, and the staff of the school for their work, and called upon the pupils for cheers for Mr. Lanning. These were heartily given.

German School -

Kaiser-Wilhelm-Schule?



A very fine study—a flock of sheep in a country lane—wins for Mr. K. P. King first prize in Class D, Mr. F. E. Taylor being second with a nice-toned bromide, "Near Siccawei." Mr. J. Hervey Longhurst has a large collection, "Reflections" being awarded third prize, while "The uncertain glory of an April day" and "The country's sweet simplicity" are equally good. With this class is hung an excellent transparency by Mr. A. W. Brown entitled "Irrigation." Other pictures are exhibited by Mr. F. E. Taylor, Mr. K. P. King, and Captain Bennett, the latter's photographs of the breaking up of the ice in the gulf of Pechili being deserving of a higher place in the list, but unfortunately on the best print he has a dark line down one side. Class E was for interiors, and the premier prize goes to Mr. Murray for his photo of the Black Prince's tomb. The lighting of this picture is almost perfection, and may be considered by some to be equal to Mr. Gale's photo in Class A. Mr. Stockhausen contributes four photographs of the interior of Sir Paul Chater's house at Hongkong, and these and Mrs. Sneath's two exhibits are the best in this class. Genre studies form Class F, "The dinner hour" by Mr. Longhurst winning first place. The picture is of a typical scene in China and shows what excellent results can be obtained from subjects near to hand. The second prize goes to Mr. J. C. Carter for a scene in a Buddhist monastery. Mr. King's English beach scene being adjudged not quite so good as Mr. F. E. Taylor's "Ploughing"—a toned bromide. Mr. J. C. Carter sends quite a large collection, taken in all places, for exhibition in this class, and it is noticeable that the study of expression is very good. The Rev. C. E. Darwent contributes six prints, and Mr. Longhurst several, the best being "Rags" and "The Toilers." Mr. A. V. Brown sends a nice picture of the felling of a redwood tree in California. In Class G, Mr. R. D. Mansfield's "He quaffed his cup of good old sack, To warm his good old nose" is the best picture by far. The same exhibitor also contributes some excellent photographs of his father; there are two child studies which are good; and Mrs. Sneath's and Messrs. A. W. Brown, E. Murray, K. P. King, J. H. Longhurst, J. H. Craven, R. C. Howlett, E. When and the Rev. Darwent also send exhibits. Class H—flower and fruit studies—is disappointing and Mr. Longhurst has by far the best photographs. One competitor sends what was apparently a snapshot of the interior of a greenhouse from outside the open door. In the Lantern Slide Class Mr. J. H. Longhurst takes the honours, Mr. J. C. Carter being next. Mr. H. P. King sends a photogravure on silk for exhibition, and there are also some framed pictures on view, and manufacturers' specimens.

PRIZE LIST.

SECTION 1.

Open to all amateur photographers in the Far East, not resident in Shanghai.

CLASS A.—ANY SUBJECT.—1st "Portrait," C. H. Gale; 2nd "Peace," W. Merrill; Hon. Mention, C. J. Chapman.

SECTION 2.

Open only to members of Shanghai Amateur Photographic Society.

CLASS C.—LANDSCAPES AND SEASCAPES.—Up to and including half-plate size. 1st "Spring in England," E. Murray; 2nd "A Shady Creek," M. Chaumont; 3rd "A Spring Morning," Mrs. Sneath; Hon. Mention "The Footpath by the Creek," J. H. Craven; Hon. Mention "Furness Abbey," R. C. Howlett.

CLASS D.—LANDSCAPES AND SEASCAPES.—Above half-plate size 1st "Landscape," K. P. King; 2nd "Near Siccawei," F. E. Taylor; 3rd "Reflections," J. Hervey Longhurst; Hon. Mention, "Snowy Morning, Shanghai," Capt. Bennett.

CLASS E.—INTERIORS.—1st, "Tomb of the Black Prince, Canterbury Cathedral," E. Murray.

CLASS F.—GENRE STUDIES.—1st "The Dinner Hour," J. Hervey Longhurst; 2nd "Vespers," J. C. Carter; 3rd "Ploughing," F. E. Taylor; 4th "Fisherman," K. P. King.

CLASS G.—PORTRAITS.—1st "He quaffed his cup of good old sack to warm his good old nose," R. D. Mansfield; Hon. Mention "Portrait," K. P. King.

CLASS H.—FLOWER AND FRUIT STUDIES.—1st "Poach Blossom," J. Hervey Longhurst; Hon. Mention "The Daidai," Rev. C. E. Darwent.

CLASS I.—LANTERN SLIDES.—1st, J. Hervey Longhurst; Hon. Mention, J. C. Carter.

SHANGHAI JEWISH SCHOOL.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND REPORT.

The large hall of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society was filled to its utmost capacity on Wednesday night the occasion being the distribution of prizes to the children connected with the Shanghai Jewish School.

The entertainment by the scholars which preceded the distribution was an admirable one, reflecting great credit on all who had given their time and strength to make it a success. The platform was tastefully decorated having the Zionist flag, a blue and white shield in the centre, and a large Union Jack also. The principal item in the programme was "The Play of Esther" which was rendered with great spirit and vim by the Jewish lads and lasses who took part in it. Where all did so well it is not easy to particularise, but we cannot refrain from giving a word of praise to "Queen Esther" and "King Ahasuerus," represented respectively by Miss Dorothy Katz and Master David Abraham. The oration of the two chamberlains, Masters S. Isaacs and H. Oboosky, was excellent. If we might give a gentle hint, to be remembered on future occasions, it would be that care should be taken by the youthful aspirants to dramatic fame to speak a little more slowly. The dresses were magnificent and appropriate, and Miss Rachel Isaacs who designed and made them well deserved the bouquet presented to her. Other items on the programme were a song "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," by Miss Regina Shibboth, a little maid of five summers, and which appeared to us to be the gem of the evening, "Come along with me," sung with excellent effect by Miss Dorothy Katz, a comic song by Jack Glaiserman which well deserved the

encore called for, and a recitation "The Song of the Shirt," most pathetically rendered by Miss Sophie Shibboth. Master Samson Isaacs also sang a Jewish hymn in the Hebrew language, whilst a dozen or more of the older scholars sang Prof. Imber's celebrated national Zion Song, "Hatiquoh" (the Hope.) Miss Gazello Ezra played the accompaniments in an excellent manner.

Before the distribution of the prizes took place, the Chairman, Mr. Edward I. Ezra (Hon. Secretary) gave a short address of welcome to those present. He felt sure that what had been witnessed would give a good idea of the high capacity of the school, and reflect great credit on those who were engaged in the noble work of education. They would have pleasure in seeing low well cared for the Jewish children in Shanghai were, and their sympathy and help, financial or otherwise, would be much appreciated. After thanking Miss Hardoon for her kindness in coming to present the prizes, and her brother, Mr. S. A. Hardoon, for his valuable support and help given to the school, he called upon Mr. J. A. B. Ezra, the Hon. Treasurer of the school, to read the report, which was as follows:—

It gives me much pleasure to present a brief summary of the present condition of the school since our last Report issued two years ago. The work accomplished during the interval has been very satisfactory and the result has amply demonstrated the necessity of an institution like ours in Shanghai. The number of pupils has increased from 34 to 56 and the attendance has been fairly regular.

The English classes continue to give satisfaction and achieve good work, and the increasing number of pupils made it absolutely necessary to engage an experienced lady teacher for the morning and afternoon to co-operate with the voluntary teachers and Miss Ringel. The Committee, therefore, secured the services of Miss Mesny who has given satisfaction and is doing her work most conscientiously. Sewing and needle work have also been introduced in the school. The afternoon classes for Hebrew are considerably better than formerly though there is much room for improvement. The examiner's report states there is a marked improvement in the Hebrew classes though the pronunciation is still indistinct. In the English classes the examiner states there is a marked advance and the general condition of the school, the manner of the teaching, and the interest evinced by the pupils show a great improvement. In every way, therefore, the school has not only justified its existence but is now an important commercial institution.

The thanks of the community are due to the voluntary teachers who are giving much time and labour to so noble an undertaking, to Miss Mesny and to all her assistants for their hearty co-operation, and to Mr. Shekury for his trouble in collecting the Prize Fund.

The costumes in the "Play of Esther," which we have just witnessed have doubtless been noticed by everyone. For these beautiful and well-made dresses we have especially to thank Miss Rachel Isaacs who has made them up herself with infinite labour and without any assistance. We must indeed thank her for her work and we can assure her it has been much appreciated.

After the reading of the Report, the prizes were distributed by Miss Hardoon. The list of winners is as follows:—

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Ting, Z. S., B.S., M.D. (St. John's), asst. in surgery
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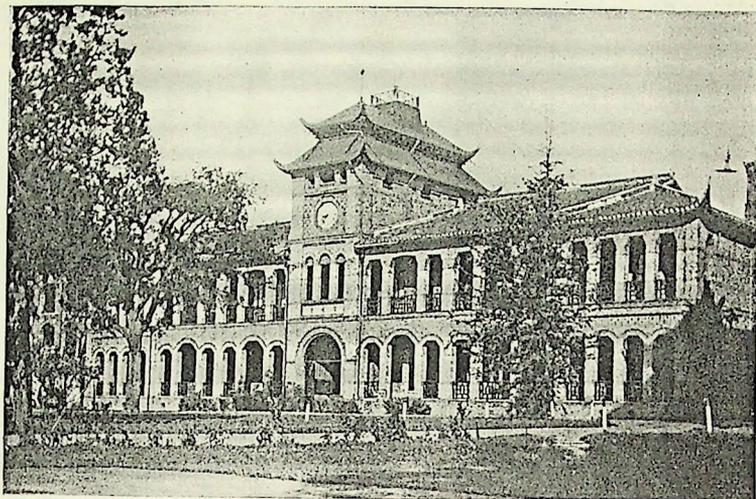
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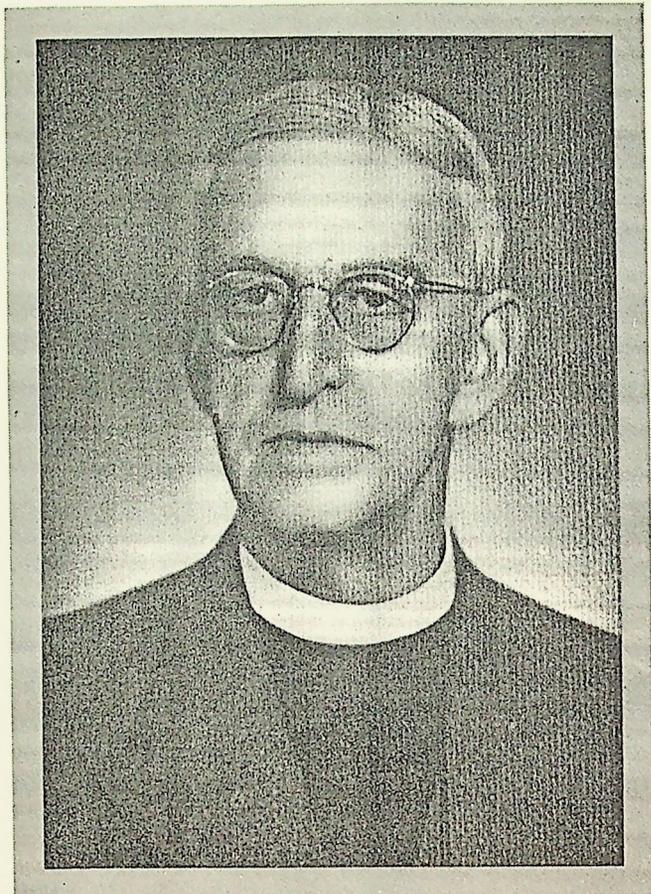
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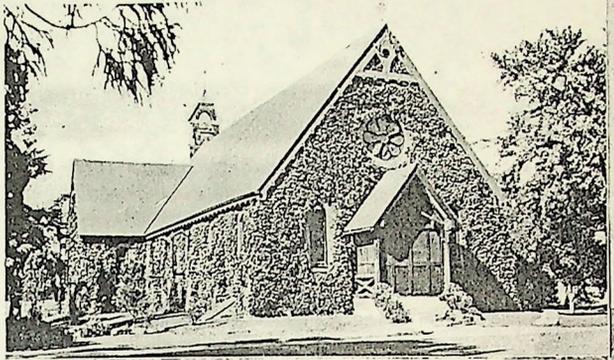


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 Chen Ji, B.A., M.D. (St. John's), asso. in pediatrics
 Pott, W. H., M.D. (Virginia), asso. in surgery
 O'Hara, F. J., B.S., B.M., M.D. (Ilinn.), M.Sc. (Pennsylv.), asso. in surgery
 Li, T. L., M.D. (St. John's), asso. in dermatology
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 Dunlap, A. M., A.B. (Ill.), M.D. (Harv.), visiting prof. of otolaryngology and dir. of the dept.
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 Fee, M. V., F.C.P.
 Liu, U. P.
 Kub, Bruno P. W.
 Dzung, K. Z.

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 Tsu, P. N., M.A., D.D., prin.
 Baur, C. T., prin.
 Ozorio, A., sec.
 Baur, J., M.P.F., P.T.C., F.C.I., treas.
 Koo, K. Z., Chinese sec.

Office Staff—

Sung, P. S., prin. sec.
 Baur, P., clerk
 Shu, T., registrar
 Jor, Z. L., Chinese sec.

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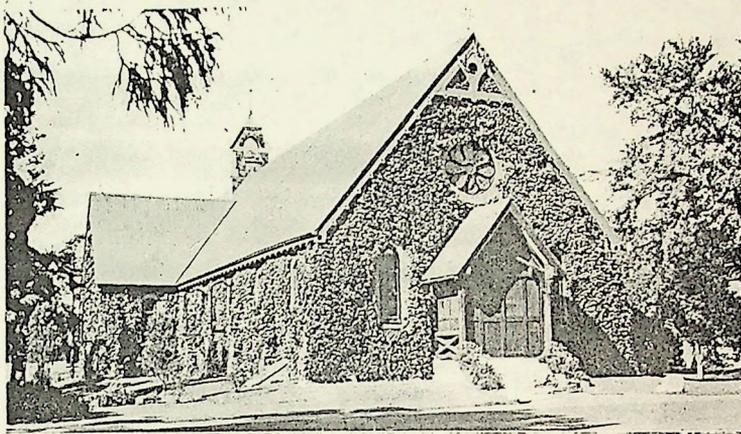
Agents & Trade Dir.

Shipping Railway

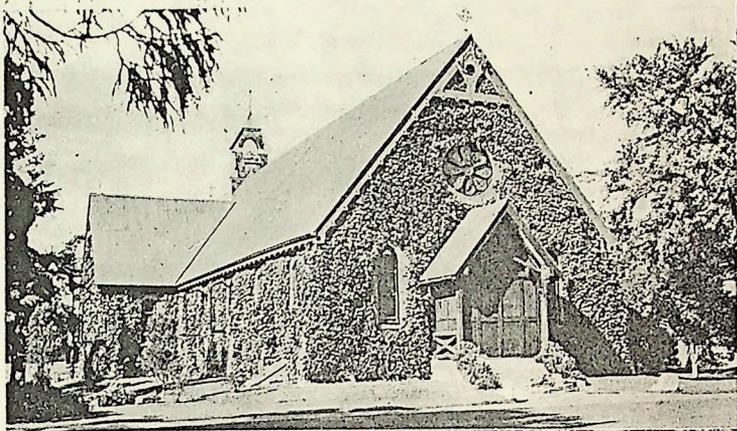
Shanghai Who's Who

(ST. JOHN'S)

The Chapel, now demolished



The Chapel, now demolished



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Pashienjo Cemetery Chapel,
Avenue Joffre

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(Pastorate Vacant)

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Petersen, N. P.
Trock, E.

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Tel 27026 P.O. Box 1232

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Krueger, Ewald, pastor

American Masonic Temple,
178 Route Dufour Tel 35651
P.O. Box 1109

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Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening: 6 p.m.
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day and Friday evenings, 5.30
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Tsoong-wei-dong

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Church, Central

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Wu, D. C., 13 Kwen Ming Lee,
Dixwell Road

Sec. and Treas.—
Ming, Miss Woo Tse, 21 Kwen
Ming Lee, Dixwell Road

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Howell, Geo., 1 N. Soochow Road

堂安天新 Sing-tien-an-dong

2 Soochow Road Tel 13084

Union Church

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Rev. E. F. Borst-Smith, F.R.G.S.,
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Berton, „ E.
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Tung-ku-doo-tien-chu-t'ang

Tungkadoo

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Crocker, „ J.
Ooms, „ B.
Tsang, „ J.
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Ling, „ J.
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Rev. E. Beaucé, Vicar-General
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Rev. J. Noury, Superior of
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Tsang, „ F. B.
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Avice, „ A. M.
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Maussier, „ F.
Siu, „ St.
Kioh, „ Th.
Yu, „ St.
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Zi, J.

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Lôh, Fr.

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Jacob, J. L., vico-pres.
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Birt, Dr., prof., dean

Kustein, Dr. Kuschinsky, Dr. Li Hsian-kuo, Dr., Merrens, Dr. Fall, Dr. Schwartzburg, Dr. Vimech, Dr. Schick, Dr. C. Thiersch, Dr. H.

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Poduskie, Josef (Winneco High School of Music), violin

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Chong, Miss Dorothy Bang, B.S. (Margaret Williamson Hosp., Isolation Hosp., Concord School), resident nurse

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Scharfentberg, W. A., pres. Atwell, Miss Ruth E., registrar

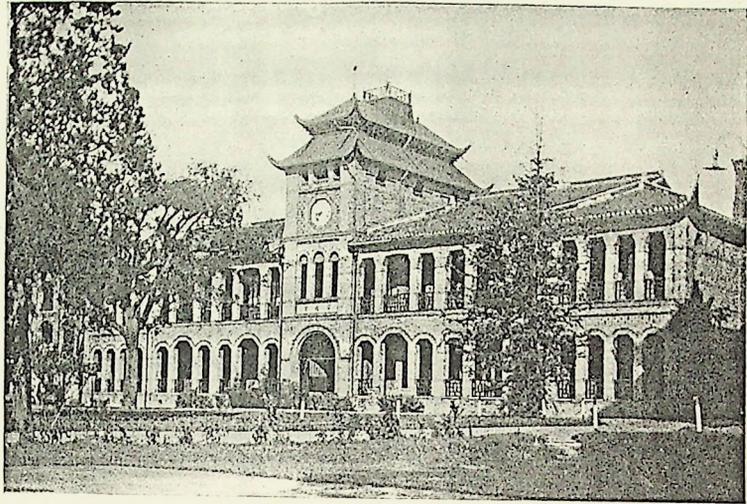
Chang, M. C., treasurer Wang, S. C., " Deou, D. Z., " Cheng, C. C., "

Shung Tak Girls' School High School Department: Recreation-rd East

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G. Y. WANG

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SHANGHAI

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(Pastorate Vacant)

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Meyer, Mrs. V.
Havtorn, M.
Petersen, N. P.
Trock, E.

Pastor's Res.: 1 Great Western Rd.
Tel 27026 P.O. Box 1232

Deutsche Evangelische Kirche

Krueger, Ewald, pastor

American Masonic Temple,
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P.O. Box 1109

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Seventh-day Adventist Church, Central

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Dixwell Road

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Ming, Miss Woo Tse, 21 Kwen
Ming Lee, Dixwell Road

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Ooms, " B.
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Ling, " J.
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Yang, L.
Zi, E.
Zi, J.

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Pasquier, P.
Löh, Fr.

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Toeg, I. A.
Judah, J. J.
Kopelman, J. M., hon. treas.
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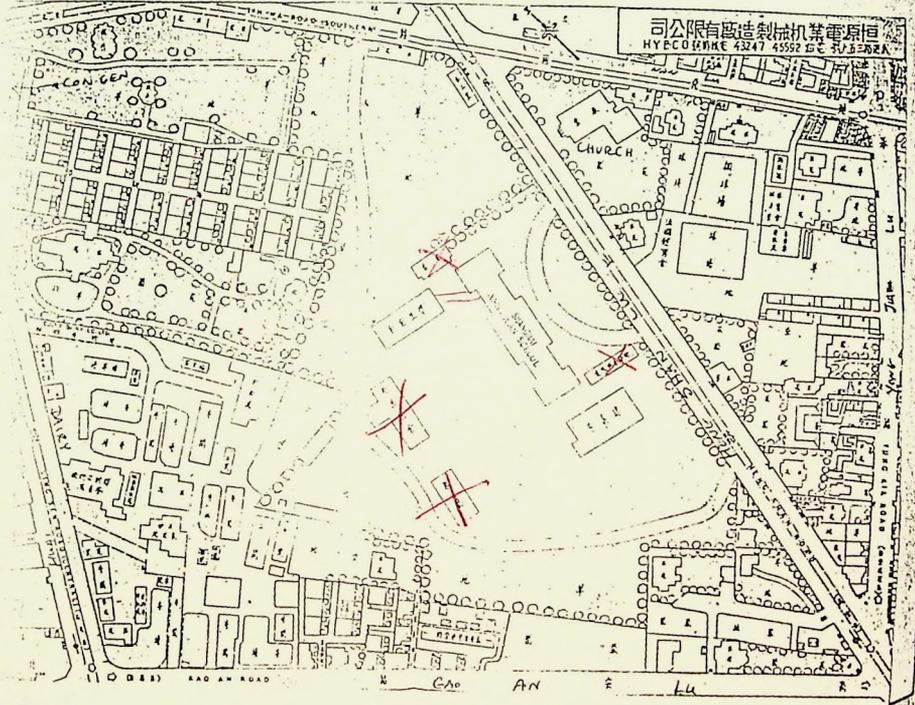
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Second Medical College 第二医学院	280 Chongqing Nan Lu 重庆南路 280 号	288760
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Shanghai Conservatory of Music 上海音乐学院	Fen Yang Lu 汾阳路	370137
Mechanical Engineering Ins. 机械学院	516 Jun Gong Lu 军工路 516 号	430210
Textile College 纺织工学院	1882 Yanan Xi Lu 延安西路 1882 号	522430
Foreign Trade Institute 外贸学院	620 Gu Bei Lu 古北路 620 号	518181
Institute of Finance & Economics 财经学院	369 Zhongshan Bei Yi Lu 中山北一路 369 号	664690

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...of China and Taiwan. Ahem.

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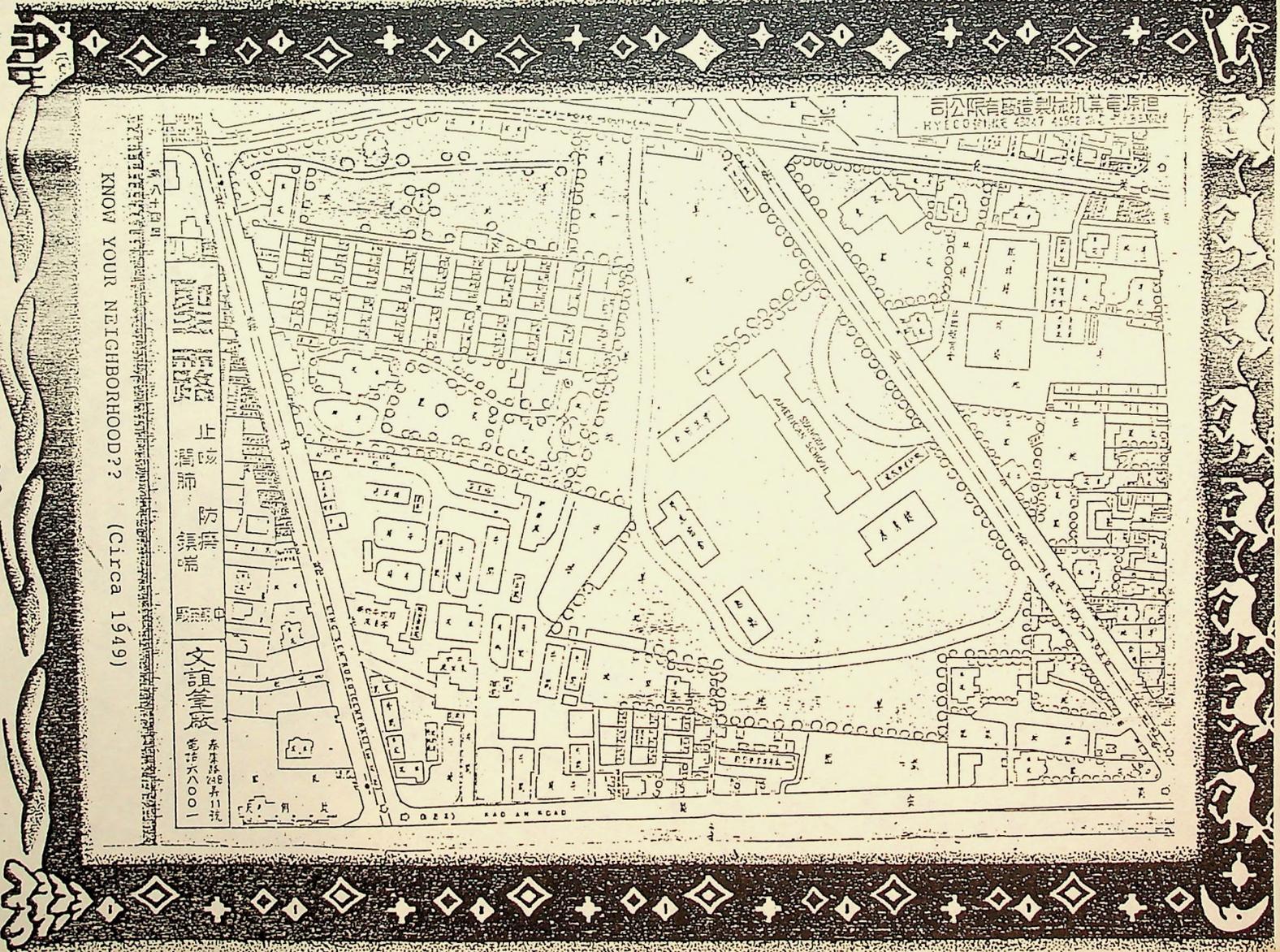
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SHANGHAI - SCHOOLS

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University	Name	Company	Tel.	Fax
Columbia	Angelina Fung	Citibank	6328-9661	6321-5271
Columbia	Jonathan Eisenchlg	Eastsun Holdings	6279-8318	6279-8319
Columbia	Kenny Tung	Coudert Brothers	6326-5800	6320-0203
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Cornell	Lily Tung	Shanghai Talk	6252-3294*568 (W)	6252-3914
Cornell	Dean Ho	Unison	6437-4322	6437-4322
Cornell / U.C. Berkeley	John Badgley	SISU	6542-3070	6544-8852
Cornell	Jonathan Vell	Shanghai University	5663-1515*2886 Rm 623	5690-1353
Cornell	Lilina Ching	Portman Hotel	6279-8888	6279-8800
Cornell	Lupberger Dreu	Siemens	6482-0372 / 5854-1688*500	6482-0372
Cornell / Stanford	Lynne Joiner	Shanghai TV	6256-5899*3298 (W) / '6317-2317*1120 (H)	6256-1193
Cornell	Thomas Tsui	Nedlloyd Lines	6351-1928 (W) / 6486-2805 (H)	6351-1929
Cornell	Tina Liu	Test Rite Shanghai	6406-4969 (W/H)	6406-1045
Harvard / U.C. Berkeley	Brewer Stone	Prudential	6279-8562 (W) / 6433-6503 (H)	6279-8205
Harvard	David Tindal	Courtaulds	5854-2809	5899-0872
Harvard	E. C. Liu	Bovis / P & O	6248-0000*2621	6248-3848*2621
Harvard	Joseph Kahn	Wall Street Journal	6279-7293 (W)	6279-7317
Harvard	Rob Chang	Freshfields	6219-1113	01-6219-3458
Princeton	Matthew Miller	Business Resources	65492222*74001	6534-1384
U. Penn	Brett Tucker	Pacific Rim Resources	6248-8431	6248-5363
U. Penn	Brendan Lawry	China Link	6404-6177 (W) / 6282-2332 (H)	6280-1905
U. Penn	Cathy Cole	Evergreen Airlines	6268-7163	6268-7194
U. Penn	Ira Bloom	China Link	6404-6177 (W) / 6282-2332 (H)	6280-1905
U. Penn	Melissa Mc Ferin	Edelman	6279-2117	6247-7252
U. Penn	Patti Dame	Eli Lilly	6282-6008*207	6282-5554
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U. Penn	Thomas Frater	Tiger Pack	6277-9348	6277-9348
U. Penn	William Marshak	U.S. Consulate	6433-6880 (W) / 5663-1348 (H)	6433-1596
U.C. Berkeley	Jonathan Goldberg	Coca-Cola	6472-5528 (W) / 6474-3366 (H)	6473-8489
U.C. Berkeley	Joseph Liu	Lintas Advertising	6219-8070 (W) / 6275-9448 (H)	6219-5709
U.C. Berkeley	Michele Lee	Arthur Andersen	6280-1288*420 (W) / 6219-4584 (H)	6280-3788
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U.C. Berkeley / Yale	Carl Cheng	Freshfields	6219-1113	6219-3458



KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?? (Circa 1949)

Merry Christmas!

ANSWER: Trade Promotion Series No. 38, CHINA - A Commercial and Industrial Handbook, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, 1926.



SHANGHAI PUBLIC AND
THOMAS HANBURY
SCHOOL FOR BOYS
1936



IN UNO

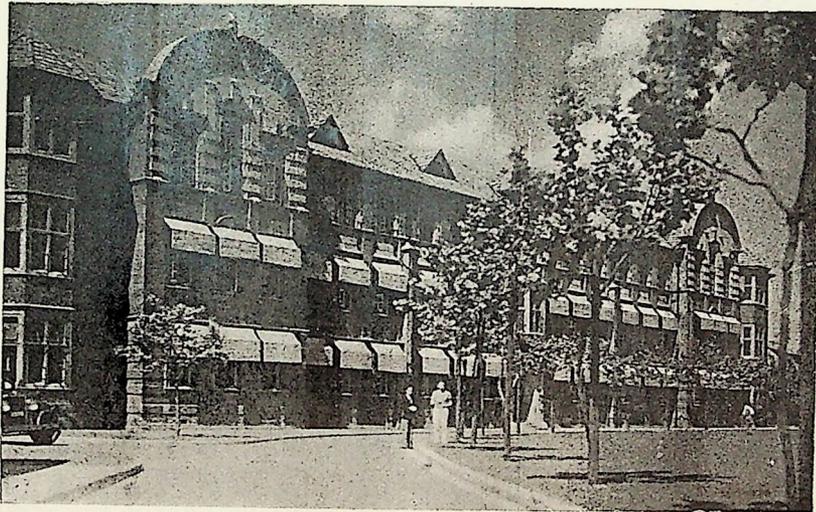


SHANGHAI PUBLIC SCHOOL
GOLDEN JUBILEE
1886 - 1936

THOMAS HANBURY SCHOOL

THE SCHOOL

1936



A front view of the building.

Editorial

THE Golden Jubilee! Fifty years of work, endeavour and achievement. A half century has passed since a humble beginning on Peking Road. From the Shanghai Public School, started by the Masons, the Shanghai Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys has sprung. From a co-educational institution we now have a school for boys only. Many changes have taken place; the building, its equipment, the teachers and the schoolboys have all changed. Everything is new, and modern. Methods of tuition have progressed since the 'eighties, the range of knowledge has been widened, but the School, modernized and up-to-date, is still here. It is under a different cloak, but the same spirit is in the teachers and boys, the same pride in the School.

Fifty years is a long time, and many happenings occur. Few of those who attended the School in the very early days were able to come to the Jubilee Dinner, but very many of those who could come did so. They came and revived the old days; for one night they were again schoolboys. One would think that after thirty or forty years the 'Old School' would be forgotten; the Jubilee Dinner showed, however, that the bond was still as strong as ever.

'Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever' applies in a way to the School. Many have come into it as young boys and left it young men. In all corners of the world S.P.S. Old Boys have made, and are making, a name for themselves. The name of the 'Old School' serves as a bond to men of different nationalities and creeds wherever they may be. The School is still turning out many boys every year, it is still 'carrying on'.

In the fields of academics and sport the School is in the foremost rank; it is second to none. The achievements of boys, while still at school, can be seen on the School Honours Boards, reproduced on another page, whereas the achievements of the Old Boys need no advertising. It is not out of place at this point to congratulate the whole athletic team, not only the finalists, on winning the Rotary Shield again this year. The victory was well-deserved and goes to prove that the School has not deteriorated at all in the last twenty or thirty years.

It may perhaps interest readers to know that the "In Uno" was first put out in December, 1919, by M. Moosa. Since then it has been printed under three different names, but it is fitting that in the Jubilee year of the S.P.S. it should be published under its original name. The first Editorial is reprinted elsewhere and from it the chances given to the magazine's existence can be easily gauged, and we are proud of the fact that it has survived the past seventeen years.

A half a hundred years ago but a small school, today one of the biggest and best, tomorrow... who knows to what great heights our school may rise? One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the School will always be able to have pride in itself and in its Old Boys, and we hope that the bond of Alma Mater will always be as strong as it is now. The School has proved its motto "Omnia Juncta in Uno". May it continue to do so.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

P. CROW, HEADMASTER

ON April 5, 1886, was opened in 21 Peking Road the Masonic School of Shanghai. The funds had been provided out of the Masonic School Fund and the first Headmaster was the Rt. Wor. Bro. Chas. Dallas, while the pupils comprised both girls and boys. This original Masonic school may fairly claim to be the father and mother of three flourishing children, the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys, the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, and the Public School for Junior Boys.

It was not long before the school became popularly known as the Shanghai Public School, a name that was soon to become its official title and "S.P.S." is the abbreviation by which many of its supporters still refer to the school whose more correct but somewhat unwieldy title is now "The Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys."

In 1889 Mr. George Lanning took over the reins and for nearly forty years the Public School knew only two Headmasters, Mr. George Lanning and Mr. G. M. Billings, both fine gentlemen who are held in affectionate remembrance by many an Old Boy and many a local resident.

Though originally opened in 1886 the school did not come under Municipal control till 1893 when an agreement was reached between the Masonic Fraternity and the Shanghai Municipal Council whereby the Municipal Council took over control and at the same time the Masonic Fraternity, in return for its outlay and property in the school, was granted the right in perpetuity of nominating four free scholars.

As the school grew the original site and buildings in Peking Road were found to be unsuitable and in 1895 the school was transferred to a new building at the junction of Boone and Chapoo Roads, the opening ceremony taking place on April 2, 1895. Here it grew and flourished under the wise direction of Mr. Lanning and Mr. Billings till 1915 when the boys department was transferred to its present location in North Szechuen Road.

In 1931, as the result of recommendations made by the Economy Commission, the Thomas Hanbury School and the Shanghai Public School were combined, the boys of the Thomas Hanbury School—also dating back to the 'eighties—being transferred to North Szechuen Road, and the official title of the school being changed to the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Boys. It is of interest to note that when this change of title was under consideration the Masonic Council was first consulted as to the possibility of changing the name of the school without affecting the agreement between the Council and the Masonic Fraternity.

The Public School for Junior Boys, now located in Tifeng Road, was originally a branch of the Shanghai Public School and one Headmaster was responsible for the functioning of the two schools till the Junior School was declared an independent institution in 1932; since then it has functioned as the Public School for Junior Boys under its own Headmaster.

Such, in brief outline, is the history of the School. What, now, of the men it has sent forth? You may find them taking their part, and often a leading part, in every walk of life in Shanghai, as well as here and there in almost every country of the world. It is sometimes stated, as if it were a sweeping condemnation of school routine, that such routine has a tendency to produce a type. If the

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GOLDEN JUBILEE DINNER

ON Saturday, June 6th, at 8.15 p.m. an Old Boys' Dinner was held in the School Assembly Hall to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Shanghai Public School. About one hundred and thirty Old Boys and twenty guests were present. Mr. P. Crow, the Headmaster, presided as Chairman at the request of the Committee, who had made all the arrangements for the dinner. Mr. Healey, Superintendent of Education, Mr. Grimshaw, the Shanghai Cricket Club eleven, and the School Captain and Prefects were the guests of the Old Boys.

At eight o'clock Old Boys began to arrive at the School, and by 8.15 quite a number was present. Cocktails and sandwiches were then served in the upper and lower corridors, and at nine o'clock dinner was served in the hall. The Chairman and certain of the guests were seated at the main table, while the Committee members were scattered throughout the room attending to their guests. Mr. Healey and Mr. Fryer, Superintendent of the Chinese Institute for the Blind, sat on Mr. Crow's right and left respectively.

After dinner the Chairman proposed a toast "To our Respective Rulers". Some ten minutes later he got up and made a speech in which he talked of his predecessors Messrs. G. E. Lanning and G. M. Billings and their good work in and for the School. He then went on to assure the Old Boys that the School had not deteriorated since their time but had, if anything, improved in both the field of academics and of sport. In support of this he referred to the Honours Boards where it could be seen that the number of London Matriculation and School Certificate passes was on the upgrade. Also, it could be seen that the School had a fair share of the open scholarships in Shanghai. In the field of sport, he pointed out that the School had not only won the Rotary Shield for the second time in succession, but had done so by a greater margin than any other school previously. He then referred to himself, telling how he had made up his mind, about thirty years ago, to become a school teacher. As a man changed superficially only from the person he is at the age of sixteen, so the School had retained all of its old characteristics. He then proposed a toast "The School", which was drunk amidst great enthusiasm.

Mr. Fryer then got up and as Mr. Crow had spoken for the Modern School, so he spoke for the Old School. He talked of the schools existing before the Shanghai Public School was opened in 1886, and went on to speak of the bond of the 'Old School', and suggested that there be an Old Boys' Reunion Dinner annually or biannually. This suggestion met with great approval and it is hoped that it will not be forgotten. Then he proposed a reply to Mr. Crow's toast.

After these two speeches it was announced that formally the dinner was over, but that the informal entertainment was just beginning. Mr. 'Pat' Madar and Mr. Davie started the ball rolling with "If You were the Only Girl" and "Daisy, Daisy", two old favourites which were sung with great gusto by everyone. After this Mr. Rawsthorne, the captain of the S. C. C. eleven, made a short speech in which he spoke of the cricket prowess of Mr. Billings and the late Harry Ollerdessen, and of the S.C.C.'s attempts to promote a keener interest in cricket among the schoolboys of Shanghai. He then congratulated the team of "Schoolboys, Past and Present" on their victory, and presented Mr. Crow with a cricket ball, which is now in the school trophy cupboard.

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MEMORIES OF THE EARLIEST DAYS OF THE S. P. S.

A. E. LANNING

I HAVE been asked to give an account of the early days of the Shanghai Public School but do not feel at all equal to the task. Anyhow, I said I would and here it is.

With us, as with all schoolboys, games played a large part in our life, but we were not at first as well equipped with grounds as the school is today. As the reader probably knows, the school was originally the Masonic School situated at the corner of Peking and Honan Roads. While the building was spacious, the playing-ground was not, and for games like cricket we had to go to the Race Course. The playground was a macadamized one about the size of a good tennis court, with a shed for us to play under when it rained.

As to the building, the classroom on the ground floor was for boys, the first floor for girls, and the second, a very fine large attic, was for boarders, boys from the outports. There were a few girl boarders too, but they lived in the building adjoining the school where the headmaster and his family stayed.

The reader can see from what I have said about the playground that we were not as well favoured in this direction as the boys of today. But while this was a handicap it was also a boon, for it made the Race Course well known to us. At that time the Cricket Club and the Recreation Club were the only two clubs on the Race Course. Outside of their grounds the place was covered almost completely by long grass. For a cricket pitch we had a cleared patch of about thirty yards, and a lost ball was quite a frequent event. To add a little more to the excitement, a mob of griffins would stampede now and again across the pitch. These ponies were let loose every day on the Race Course by the Horse Bazaar. During the autumn it was quite a good snipe-shooting ground, but this was stopped after a time as it was considered too dangerous with the games that were being played. I saw a friend of mine bring down a snipe between the Cricket Club and the Race Club.

Our first big cricket match was with the Recreation Club, in which we played sixteen boys, and after quite a good game managed to win. Then we took on the Cricket Club and did well enough to feel pleased with ourselves. These games added to our confidence, and in the following year we had several interesting games, with varying success. One game I shall always remember, and that was when we beat the Cricket Club by an innings and fourteen runs in an afternoon game. We made ninety-six runs and got the Club out for fourteen runs in the first innings, and they had a strong team too.

At football we did quite well too, and as far as I can remember we were never beaten by the Football Club or in any other games we played.

We learnt to swim in the Whangpoo, just beyond Boyd's Dock on the Pootung side. The river in those days was nothing like it is now, flanked by fine wharves, godowns and docks. At Pootung Point the bank was covered with long reeds and trees, but there was a jetty there which led to the Sailors' Pootung church which had a spire to it. All that is left of it now, I understand, is the old cemetery. To get our swimming we hired just the ordinary Chinese cargo-boat. The headmaster was in charge, and in all the years we enjoyed this daily outing during

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MY SHANGHAI SCHOOL DAYS — 1887-1890.

H. G. MACKENZIE

ARRIVING in Shanghai from Scotland during the winter of 1887, I was literally, and practically, taken by the hand by my mother and placed as a day scholar at the Masonic School which was then commonly known as "Lanning's" School, subsequently designated the Public School. The School was a one-storied brick building built within a compound, the ground floor being used as a school for boys and girls, the upper storey as living quarters for Mr. Lanning, his family, and the staff, and the attics as a dormitory for resident scholars, mostly from the outports. And what a crowd of little devils these resident scholars were. Up to all the mischief one could imagine, in fact, they were replicas of the characters of that famous book read by all schoolboys, "The Fifth Form at St. Dominics", and many laughable, amusing anecdotes could I tell of their doings, although I must refrain from doing so here as perhaps some of the old boys may be somewhat touchy in their old age.

The School was situated at the northern corner of Honan and Peking Roads—just nice and convenient for shinning over the walls whenever chased by the Chinese fruit, and other, vendors, or an occasional stray Chinese policeman, for firing crackers in the street or other schoolboys' tricks, although, of course, nothing of a serious nature, as every boy was "a little gentleman"; Mr. Lanning saw to that before the nominated pupil was admitted. We were all introduced to visitors by Mr. Lanning as "my boys", and mighty proud he was of us all. The girls were left severely alone, for, although we sat together in the same form daily, there being no division of sex, boys were held up to ridicule when even seen conversing with the girls, unless they were their sisters, for it was thought to be unmanly.

I well remember my first day at school—who doesn't?—for I returned home that afternoon with a beautiful black eye, the result of fighting, of course. But as the old gag goes—"you should have seen the other fellow," he was the bully of the School and terror of the younger lads and consequently one and all were glad to see him beaten. Later on I was promoted to the swaggering rank of No. 2 Robber in our daily battles and hide-and-seek of Bobbies and Robbers, the Robbers getting five minutes start in the game before being sought for. What glorious days were they; all taken in a good, natural and playful manner.

Rounders was another great game with our boys, and was usually played at the Hongkew School, now the Thomas Hanbury School, as their grounds were larger and more suited for the game. Of course, we had to journey down to that School after school hours and during the Saturday mornings, and I fully believe this game was the making of our School Cricketers, giving them a sure eye and confidence in batting and catching, for in those days our Cricket Eleven was unbeatable in Shanghai. Such lads as Eric and Johnnie Moller, Bertie, Freddy and Victor Lanning, to say nothing of other aspirants wielding the willow in many of Shanghai's Interport and local matches, were original players of our Rounders game. Nickolas Viloudaki was always the first man on the ground, and a very keen player. Then again, during the winter months, football was our favourite game, both Soccer and Rugger, and many a famous game was fought out by selected teams from our School Division, hence our prowess in that field of sport. No team, local or outport, or from any warship, could touch us, for we reigned supreme. When looking up Shanghai's records of players, one

J U B I L I E E  N U M B E R

will find such names as Harry and Arthur Stewart, Harry and Tommy Veitch, Howard Wilson, Bertie and Freddy Lanning, and a good many others who were at School with me at that time, also several others of more recent dates. Incidentally, a few years later I played against my former school mates herein mentioned, I then being a member of the Marine Engineers' Football Club. We are all old men now, but I can assure you we are keen spectators at Cricket and Football games in which the Public School engages, and feel proud of the victories, both of the teams and individual players. Bertie Lanning, Tommy Johns, the writer, and a few others could be seen every Saturday and Sunday watching and encouraging our School Team—so much for our sporting members.

With regard to scholastic abilities, I must mention a few well known names such as Robert and George Fitch, Harry and Tommy Veitch, Harry White, Arthur and Jimmy Watson, and Bertie Lanning, all of whom are well before the eyes of the Shanghai public. But we must not forget Louis and Charlie Gutzeit, Robert Moorhead, Victor Lanning, Clinton Jansen, and Harry Stewart. Other old boys who have gone the way of all flesh, good fellows all in their day, were Johnnie Jansen, Arthur Stewart, Kimblad, Ludwik Christiansen, Charlie White, Gussie White, Charlie Wilson, Arthur Burtenshaw, Willie and Harry Goodfellow, Edward Ezra, and Carl Seitz.

There are many other old schoolboys to be seen about town daily, such as Archie Nazer and his brother, Tommy and Charlie Gram, Arthur and Jimmy Watson, Bertie Lanning, Carl Christiansen, who, incidentally, is Commodore Skipper of Butterfield & Swire, Tommy Johns, the Customs Marine Surveyor-in-Chief, Reggie Johns, and Tommy Sayle, Willie Middleton, Eddie and Alfred Belbin, Johnnie Morgan, the Hykes Brothers, and George Fryer.

In outports and foreign countries, we still number a good few names such as George Shaw, Johnnie and Dick Graham, Algie Woodward, Lembke, Schmidt, Jose Laurentsen, Harry McGuinness, Alf Blechenden, the Lancaster and Harris brothers, Charlie Benjamin, and Hans and Fritz Land.

Too much praise cannot be given our old Headmaster, George Lanning, for he was the ideal "Head" in every sense, strict to a high degree, a terror to the lazy scholar, a strict disciplinarian, and a good friend and advisor to the studious. To all field lovers he was a real sport, encouraging us to "play the game", and to join the S.V.C. after finishing school.

Our French Master, M. Laundray, was a holy terror, and many an afternoon he spoiled for us, keeping us back for an extra lesson. Of course, we had to get even with him somehow, so whenever we saw him, provided Mr. Lanning was absent, we used to sing a part of "Killaloo", which ended up "Boulong, Toulong, le Continong we learned at Lanning's School", as this would touch his national pride, we were all happy.

Mrs. Lanning, in addition to her household duties, undertook the teaching and welfare of the kindergarten, and, at times, the Junior 2nd Division. She was loved by every pupil for her kindly and motherly nature.

Mrs. Goodfellow was the Matron, and only too well did she look after the comforts and discipline of the Boarding Scholars, and woe betide them if they shirked their baths or wore soiled linen. She was a tartar in the respect, and punished them by making them take two baths instead of one, much to the disgust but cleanliness of the culprit. This concludes the School Staff—quite enough—as we scholars numbered but 80, shall I say... "Souls!"

One member of the Staff I have omitted to mention, and a very important man too; old "Wong Dong", the Tuck Shop keeper, who had the finest memory, I believe, of any living man then in China, and who was an expert mathematician. It was no use to tell him that you owed him twenty cents or twenty cash when it was really twenty-five; the odds were against you. He did not keep a book, for his memory was too keen on the dollar, and if you didn't pay up "pronto", then no further "tick". Probably his family have now bought a rice shop or some other business in 'Ningpo more far'.

Our summer holidays, now known as Summer Vacations or Recess, were mostly spent in the cool waters of the ice ponds, or some other dirty pool in Hongkew. Of course, there were no swimming baths in those days, so we had to make the best of those conditions. And there was no question of going to Tsingtao, Chefoo, Japan, or what have you, that was only a dream. It was either the river, creek, or pond; so the nice, cool ice ponds were our favourite bathing strands, with the drainage from the Shanghai and Ningpo ice, full of dirt and microbes. But they didn't harm us, we were microbe proof though not fool-proof; therefore, youngsters, be glad that you are at Schools where modern methods are adopted. I mean in respect to swimming pools and sea-side resorts. There were no Boy Scouts or Y.M.C.A.'s in my days, though as you see we still survive. There were no calls of "join the Y.M.C.A. and see Tsingtao", it was "join the gang and have a swim"—in a pond. Our method of sport and pleasure was to slide down the steep sloping sides of the grass built ice house and plump—here we go—into the icy water. Of course we saw that there were no nails sticking up, as we were only in our short drawers and/or bathing shorts; anyway, no accidents occurred and no one, not even our parents, were the wiser of our exploits.

Another way of spending our holidays was donkey-riding, fine big Chinkiang donkeys, some with saddles and stirrups combined, but the majority without. Those boys who arrived first were lucky as they got the saddles and stirrups, whereas, we poor late comers got the jumps in our poor little tummies and other parts of our anatomy. Bridles were at a premium, but what matter, a piece of rope was more to the donkey's liking—for chewing purposes. What better joy in seeing a troop of lads trying to ride those monsters and coming home sometimes with half a leg to your trousers—they would brush the paint off walls of residences or clean the side of a house. You would pull the reins, save the word! hard-a-port or hard-a-starboard, but what was the use, it was our muscle against their iron mouths, and iron always wins. Anyway they were glorious days and outings and shall I whisper a little secret? Well then, here goes—that is how some of our local jockeys learned to ride. No?—then ask Eric Moller, and hear what he has to say. It was no use denying to our parents and friends that we had been donkeying—the whiff of our war steeds could not be denied, as it clung like ivy to the wearing part of our trousers.

Dear fellow chums, I do not wish to bore you any longer by my writings, though I could go on further with our schoolboy doings, but I fear that this little has gone a long, long way, and I can feel that you are already yawning—as I am—it being bed time. So, before turning in, I will ask you to keep up the good name of the old School in "playing the game" to the end, so that when you reach the ripe old age of 62, as I will this year, you can, one and all, look back and whisper to yourself, "I have done my bit for the 'Old School' physically, theoretically, practically, and mentally." And now, dear school chums, I will draw my curtains, and give you all my "Cheerio."

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PEKING ROAD S.P.S.

A. P. NAZER

YOU ask me to let you have some of my recollections of the Shanghai Public School as it was in the old days. Time passes and it is difficult to realise that the School has reached its 50th anniversary.

As far as I can remember it must have been the year 1889 when I first went to the School, and it was then at the corner of Peking and Honan Roads, in one of the old fashioned "hong" buildings, standing in its own grounds, and of which there were quite a number of a similar type on Peking Road at that time. Mr. George Lanning was the Headmaster, and besides day scholars, there were a certain number of boarders, both girls and boys. Shanghai families who sent their children there, just to mention a few familiar names, were the Belbins, Gandes, Rogersons (whose two girls were probably the prettiest in China), Maynes, Christiansens, Eveleighs, Buyers, Howells, Maitlands, Watsons, Ollerdesens, Veitchs, Mackenzies, Ezras, Abrahams, Silas, Benjamins, Robinsons, Mollers, Moorheads, Shaws, Mitchells, Kinblads, Mannings, Goodfellows and many others. The School afterwards moved to modern premises at the corner of Boone and Chapoo Roads, and with this removal, many of the attractions of the old school passed. No more chalk hunts through the maze of alleys extending as far as Nanking Road; cricket in the compound with a shed post as a wicket; or "Ko-lo-wei" (bandit) fights; "Sally" and her husband, who ran a Cantonese tuck-shop round the corner, who allowed us up to 50 cash on tick, but would invariably accept a couple of water bottles (provided they had stoppers) and call things all square. Several boys had already developed the business instinct, and I am afraid the poor old lady at such times as Passover suffered somewhat unfair competition when Yiddish dates were being freely offered at a few cash, or a slate cleaning water bottle, irrespective of a stopper!!! The husband was a character. I can picture him now, with his two large baskets of oranges, dried olives, crushed plums, peanuts and the many other "delicacies", which, wonderful to relate, never seemed to do us any harm. His great big three-foot round straw hat made him a conspicuous figure, and I well remember the old man accosting me on Nanking Road a few months after I had left school, telling me I still owed him 50 cash. A lot of money in those days, but he got a dollar.

Our games after school hours were played at the Race Course. The cricket field was slightly to the west of the present baseball site. In those days there was no such person as Mr. Hughes of the S.M.C. to keep things spick and span, and everything outside of the Cricket Club and the Recreation Club was more or less a wilderness. Packs of griffins from the Horse Bazaar roamed all over the place, snipe shooting went on quite freely, and altogether our cricket was played under difficulties. Most Shanghai boys learnt their swimming in the Whangpoo River. We left from the Peking Road jetty, usually in two small cargo boats and numerous sampans. Heading for the Pootung shore beyond Boyd's Dock, once past the "chow chow" water, Mr. Lanning would give the older boys permission to go in. En route, anchored junks and anything which could be climbed up on was taken advantage of to dive from, and when shallow water was reached the youngsters had their turn.

To Mr. Lanning's great credit, we never had a fatality, and the School turned out some really first class swimmers.

Ours, I suppose was no different from any other school. Masters came and Masters went, some we liked and some we did not. Mr. George Lanning was worshipped by all, and his name will never be forgotten by the many Shanghai boys and girls who received a part or the whole of their education at his school. The older "boys" too will recall John Northey, a good fellow, but inclined to splutter when he got excited; when a handkerchief was brought out and the slate wiped because the deluge had become too bad, he was also fairly useful with the cane; Emil Lemiere, who insisted on teaching us French; the venerable Chinese gentleman, from whom a few of us learned the Mandarin dialect, and those abominable little square pieces of cardboard bearing a Chinese character on the one side, and the pronunciation and English meaning on the other—to say nothing of our own shorthand note in the top left hand corner. To play the fool and eat peanuts, it was quite an easy matter to rattle off the required dozen characters at the end of the daily hour, but after a few months of this, the old gentleman got wise. George Lanning was asked what the funny little marks in the corner were, and later we had to explain to our mothers where we got certain other marks.

Boys in those days left school much earlier than they do now. Speaking from my own experience, at the age of a little over 14, while in the middle of an exam, I received a note from my worthy pater that he had got me a job, and I was to leave at the end of the month. You can imagine my feelings, with never a thought of going to work, or the subject even discussed. "All of a shiver" I took the note to Mr. Lanning, who put his hand on my shoulder and said, "very good thing my boy, Dede and Victor" (his two younger sons) "will go directly I can get them jobs." And so, at the end of the month, in long pants and a butter-tin hat, I said good-bye to them all and went to my job at ten taels a month. No typewriters in those days, and after ruining I hate to think how much paper in the first week or so, I was permitted to make out invoices, insurance policies, &c. &c. and then press copy them. Another job I can remember, was to rule red ink lines in the ledger and cash book. The Taipan's hand and the ruler quite often did not work in harmony, though at that time I never knew why!! The other Taipan wrote so abominably that often he could not read his own pencil draft. The youngster therefore had to do his best with things that looked like Turkey "ruds", Sperm "flandels", white "shootings", fancy "blockades", iron "house" shoes, "ongle" iron and all the rest of it. Good practice anyway, which reaped a raise in two years to Tls 25.—!!

In conclusion, I think I can safely say that the Shanghai Boy who went into a merchants' office here in the old days at a tender age, was no worse equipped by the Shanghai Public School than a boy of the same age and experience from Home, and I trust that it is the same now.

GEORGE LANNING - HEADMASTER 1889-1903

R. D. ABRAHAM

SOME years ago the editor of "In Uno" asked me to write a few reminiscences of my school days, which I did. I do not wish to inflict the same stories on you again, but am happy to have the opportunity of putting down my feelings on this most auspicious occasion—the Jubilee of the Shanghai Public School.

We were a particularly unruly lot of boys. I suppose each boy thinks the same of himself and his class-mates, but I truly think we were a little wild.

The above remark is a preface to what I wish to say—the feeling that is uppermost in my mind of the manner in which we were guided and led by our Head, George Lanning, of revered and blessed memory.

George Lanning was the School's second headmaster, and many men in various parts of the world to-day, holding positions of responsibility and trust, owe their early lessons in life to him. Through the years of stress and anxiety that most of us have experienced, the nobility of character, the kindness and example of George Lanning was always a source of comfort and inspiration. He radiated kindness to all, showed favouritism to none, was fearless in his opinions, and generous and ready to assist at all times. He was indeed a true type of an English gentleman.

I remember on one occasion when the whole class-room was in a tumultuous uproar the mere sound of his voice calling the class to order caused a deep silence in the twinkling of an eye, it was almost uncanny. Such was the effect of his personality.

Only once did he administer corporal punishment and this action made a deep impression upon the school. Never did he utter a harsh word, but an inflection in his voice contained the desired rebuke and made its mark on the offender.

He loved his boys and even called them by their pet names in class, but none presumed on this intimacy. He was just, and no master could unfairly treat a boy, for an appeal to the Head would always have a hearing and the dispute would be settled without favour to either side. Time and again when we did things which should not have been done, he approached the matter, sometimes difficult, with decision and sympathy and we felt that we had failed in our duty and made resolutions never to repeat our misdeeds.

When the time arrived for us to leave school, (nearly all of us went to work at sixteen years of age), we still felt that we had a great and good friend in our Head and many kept in touch with him, going to him for help and advice.

The years have rolled by, but I feel that the same spirit which pervaded the school is there to-day.

I humbly pray, "May God keep you all and 'may you go from strength to strength.'"

THE LATE MR. EDWARD EZRA AN OLD BOY

THE untimely death of Mr. Edward Ezra, at the age of 41, was deeply regretted by those who knew and respected him. It was a profound shock to the community in Shanghai, and to those old Public School boys who knew Mr. Ezra as their fellow in schooldays of bygone times.

In Mr. Ezra Shanghai saw one of its most successful businessmen who have risen to the position they occupied by sheer commercial acumen. Combined with his business sagacity was a charitable disposition, and several of the needy have had cause to thank him for inostentatious aids.

One of Mr. Lanning's favourite pupils, the late Edward Ezra was educated at this school, where by dint of great pains he succeeded in acquiring an education that was to prove valuable to him in later life.

By his unexpected death the business world of Shanghai lost one of its pillars, the Shanghai Municipal Council one of its most active workers on the Permanent Educational Committee, local Free Masonry one of its leading lights, and his family a good father and husband.

Mr. Ezra was born in Shanghai in 1882, and started his business career with the firm of Messrs. S. J. David and Co., he soon gained valuable experience and rose to the position of manager.

In 1911 he took over his father's business and insinuated much of his business acumen towards the development of the same. With his advent into this firm, established in 1910, Mr. Ezra, and the proprietor and chief manager, introduced several new and important departures in business, and it gradually developed into the important firm it has now become.

A monument that will perpetuate the name of Edward Ezra is the huge and handsome commercial structure known as the Edward Ezra Building which was erected in 1919.

That Mr. Ezra had literary abilities was revealed in 1902, when he delivered lectures before the Union Church Literary Guild on "Civilization in Chaldea" and "Civilization in Egypt". Another interesting contribution on "The Jews in China" was made in "East of Asia", a local illustrated magazine, to which great attention was paid by Dr. Israel Abrahams in the London Jewish Chronicle.

A man of many activities, Mr. Ezra found little time to devote to sport, but he was a good club man; being a member of The Shanghai Club, the Shanghai Race Club, the Masonic Club and the Cercle Sportif Francais, and he was also a hospitable host.

Mr. Ezra's private residence on Avenue Joffre is one of the finest in Shanghai. The house stands in over 25 acres of land, which is cleverly laid out in resplendent beauty as ornamental gardens and a picturesque park. The residence contains a palatial ball room and banqueting hall, which during Mr. Ezra's life was the scene of many social functions.

Many tributes by prominent Shanghaianders were paid to the memory of Mr. Ezra, and it is with sadness that this publication takes its side by others to offer its sympathy to his wife, Mozelle, and his two sons, Cecil and Denzil.

MY SHANGHAI PUBLIC SCHOOL DAYS

CARROLL LUNT

THE person one is, differs so very much from the person one was, that it is only with difficulty one is convinced that the machine in which one's personality is housed to-day is the same machine in which it was housed during those far off and pleasantly remembered school days at the close of the last century. It is a fact, of course, that the main characteristics of one's personality are the same at forty-seven as they were at seven, but they have been so affected by contacts and experiences that they appear to be different, though basically the same. They are less impulsively expressed than they used to be in the early impetuous days. Education, too, has had its way, fertilizing one's characteristics, making them flower or leaf, as the case may be, into the fulfilment possible to their nature. Under the warming and encouraging influence of fine men and women, those of us who were fortunate enough to get our earlier education at the Shanghai Public School have found our inherent characteristics far better developed than they might have been under different influences. And for this we must express our thanks and gratitude.

My earliest school remembrance, nevertheless, is not of a school-teacher, but of a boy some few of us who are left will remember—Johnny Graham. It dates back to about the year 1895 in the old Peking Road school where the late George Lanning commenced his wonderfully beneficent influence which extended for many years afterwards. Johnny Graham looked and acted so like a monkey that he made an indelible impression on my youthful mind. He had one of those Chinese monkey-imitating sound instruments in his mouth and accompanied his antics with noises so realistic that I was not quite sure whether he was boy or monkey.

Miss Edith Sharples, who later became the wife of a British Consul General, W. J. Clennell, was the first lady-teacher I remember to have had outside of one or two young ladies in a private kindergarten on Hongkong Road. This lady had such a gracious way with small boys that the most mischievous of us quickly grew to feel that taking advantage of her was just not to be done.

Then there was Miss Patterson, a model teacher if there ever was one, whose understanding of boys made it possible for the energy that fills them to bursting point to be vented without any loss of control. We all got a fine start in absorbing knowledge from this good lady who, I understand with pleasure, is still enjoying good health in her well-earned retirement in England.

George Lanning—a revered name. There is not a man alive to-day, who worked under him, who will not acknowledge his great debt to this fine gentleman. There was in his teaching and in his fine character an appeal to the best in one. One does not think of him without respectful affection. His sense of justice was keen, and when one was punished one knew one had indeed trespassed, so contrary to the usual reaction of boys to punishment.

In this Head's time there was an assistant master named John Northey who later developed a cataract of the eye and became too blind to do anything when he retired. Then came an American teacher, Roscoe Adams Goodsell, whose American methods of teaching and handling of boys (when he became Head) did not quite improve the relationship between teacher and school-boy as much as was expected. It was too easy for us to pretend incomprehension when some devilment of ours had produced a situation. But he was a fine fellow who,

had no effort been made to change the system, might have stayed longer and made things easier.

After him came G. M. Billings whom some of the boys younger than I will remember. A big tall man, he had a personality that was inspiring to growing youth. But I am forgetting a thin pale teacher named Howard who was the means of my feeling for the first time that horrible sensation of wishing the ground would open and swallow me up. Somehow I got the impression that

he was temporarily out of the room, so, always ready to entertain, I rose and started mimicking him. I noted one or two suppressed grins, but got none of the response I expected, and realized after it was too late that he was sitting with one of the boys showing him how to do a sum. I had a session a few minutes later in the Headmaster's room which I have never forgotten. Those who have had any connection with the business end of a thin malacca cane kept there for disciplinary purposes will understand me.

Coming back to the time of Headmaster G. M. Billings, I remember being kept in after school with a number of other boys. We were all made to stand on benches. At the other end of my bench was one Jovino, a lad of dimensions not unlike those of a young fellow at the Tifeng Road school today. (Guess who?) An irrepressible burst of mischief compelled me to step off my end of the bench, with results that can be imagined better than related.

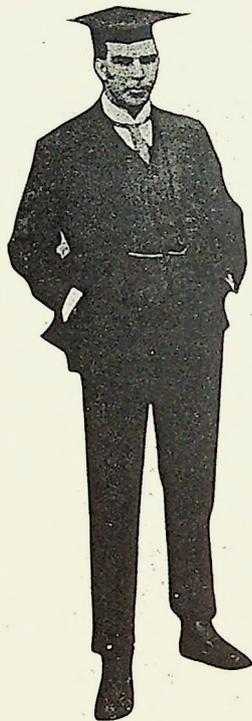
As I remember it now, we seemed a more belligerent crowd of boys than are the boys of to-day. Rivalries were not as friendly as they are to-day. A sort of feud existed between us and St. Xavier's boys, why, no one knew, but there were times when stones were thrown at each other, fortunately without serious consequences, although a cut or bruise was a mark which the unscathed rather envied because it brought fame and favour.

The late Jack Spunt, who afterwards became a prominent member of the Shanghai community, gave me my first lesson in courage. He was being heckled by a boy named Morgan to the point where he simply had to defend himself seriously. Although lame, he threw aside his crutch and squared off to Morgan in a way that soon put that well-known lad-about-school to flight.

The late Edward Ezra was one of the big boys when I was a very little boy, and I remember his bringing to school a velocipede, one of these early huge-wheeled bicycles, and losing control of it with the result that he smashed into a wall, much to the joy of his envious onlookers.

Small-ball football was a feature of our playtime, and many a fellow who later represented Shanghai in Interport football got his skill from this exacting form of the game. Chinese go in for this game a great deal today which accounts, perhaps, for their clever football.

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Mr. G. M. Billings

COUNCIL SCHOOL IN CITY'S SOCIO-ECONOMIC LIFE

Need to Re-orientate Attitude of Parents and Men and Women of
To-morrow Towards Local Education; Jubilee Dinner Reflections

BY ARTHUR AND THEODORE SOPHER

Courtesy of The Shanghai Times

THAT extraordinary occurrence of a Jubilee of the Shanghai Public School (1886-1936), marked by a memorable reunion, on Saturday, June 6, of Old Boys, at the North Szechuen Road School Assembly Hall, is food for much reflection. Has the Shanghai Public School Institution played, and does it continue to perform, a role which stands alone for certain values in the socio-economic life of this unique world-city?

The answer to that query would help to re-orientate the attitude of parents and the men and women of to-morrow towards local public school education.

AIM OF EDUCATION

Space does not permit in this article to dwell on the various authoritative opinions as to what is the aim of education. Having as our objective the good of the individual and the benefit to the State, we would advance two appropriate definitions. (1) It is a satisfactory adjustment to surroundings. (2) The preparation for complete living. Or, an all-round development, enabling one to conduct his or herself adequately in all the duties of full life towards one's family, community, nation, and, finally, towards the State of the World at large.

The school is the plant or mechanism, as it were, which turns out the product of education. There are private and public schools, both endeavouring to serve the function of education. As we live both an individual and a corporate life, the private school, confined to a few individuals, must fall short of the total merits of a public school. In the former, no amount of theoretical acquisition of learning may make up for the loss of practical knowledge which can be culled only from personal first-hand contact with numerous dissimilar persons to be found in a large public school. Thus, one must pass upon, in favour of, the public school system.

The features generally of public-schooling and its product are similar the world over. But we are here concerned with the advantages of local public-schooling as against schooling abroad for persons who intend to live and work in China.

OUR SPECIAL ENVIRONMENT

On every count, in the merits of public school life, it will be seen that our special environment cannot but have a modifying effect an acclimatization, so to speak. There is that subtle adjustment of the foreigner to the environment of the people of this land, which cannot be achieved by any amount of painstaking, theoretical training abroad. For instance, one cannot substitute the volitional policy of loving your neighbour for an involuntary and genuine affection for those racially, nationally, and religiously different people, with whom one has been reared from childhood. This subconscious adaptation puts up, unstiltedly, with a people's shortcomings and habits, which may be looked down upon, mistakenly, with disgust and revulsion by the home-bred stranger.

In the public school, one has life in miniature. There, as in the world, the main merit is to be found in character development. What counts more than any personal prowess or intellectual attainment is the quality of one's nature—the degree of its fitness for collective life, than which there is no greater human power on earth. Nothing that the genius, or transitional man, can do shall avail against the strength of the whole multi-headed body.

A MINIATURE LEAGUE

At work or at play, in class-room or playground, concomitant with the acquisition of impersonal but useful learning, there is a play and by-play of character, which, by reason of proximity, imbibes effortlessly the feelings, sentiments, and life of the other fellow. And what does that mean in Shanghai, China? It is as voiced by the Principal, Mr. P. Crow, and the Assistant Master, Mr. D. Drake, on that memorable occasion, to the writers: the mingling of 28 nationalities; a successful league; the only working one; they accept ideals for themselves, obey, and then enforce these ideals on the others. We would add, to put it bluntly, that sneaks, skunks, shams, swelled heads and snobs are automatically detected and chucked out, to use a vulgarism. These traits are dealt with more effectively at the start than when diverse people meet each other later in their maturity.

The life that they have lived together, their failures and triumphs, carry the personal touch, and, in later years, the sentiment and personal feeling persists, and, by extension, the neighbourly feeling becomes pervasive.

Granted that what you learn at school equips you for the battle of life, what counts more is the where and the how which gives power to the pupil reared in the Shanghai Public School. Records show that in after life, many of its Old Boys have proven their versatility, resourcefulness, powers of adaptability and initiative. They have understood the world they live in. "Confident, intelligent, tolerating everything good, loving the right and despising the wrong, conscious fully of the duty that life has laid upon them of complete living, and of properly utilizing the power and every aptitude they possess, and doing this with a complete recognition of their obligation to the community."

THE OLDEST "OLD BOY"

In the words of the oldest Old Boy present, Mr. Geo. B. Fryer, Principal of the Institution for the Chinese Blind, in his reply to the Chairman's (Headmaster Mr. P. Crow's) speech, the Old Boy, he found, wherever he went in the world, was in a position of eminence, trust, and respect.

The present masters and the special Old Boy's Committee (consisting of Messrs. W. C. G. Clifford, P. Madar, E. Blackwood, H. Bojesen, E. Burgoyne, and S. Tata) are to be congratulated upon taking active steps to foster and garner the spirit of the School through a reunion which makes it possible not for Mr. So-and-So to meet Mr. So-and-So but for a Bert, Gussy, Pat, Eric, René, Luther, Erni, Coco, Tom and a numerous variety of such dear fellows to do so. They would not have otherwise known that their scholarship and athletic successes were writ in letters of gold (by the initiative and assiduity of Mr. D. Drake) on the front panels of the School Assembly Hall.

In all walks of life, as pointed out by Mr. Fryer, the School can take credit for leaders and distinguished persons. The Old Boys learned with a thrill of pride that Admiral Sir Charles Little, at present in command of His Majesty's Naval Forces in China, was one of them and would have been present but for his having to be away at Chefoo.



NAMES TO CONJURE WITH

Of interest in the world of sport, championship and other successes, out here, are the following names of some of those who were present: G. E. O. Mayne, head of the "Jang-Dau Gang" (Old Shanghai Sports) and also at one time chief of the Mih Hoo Loong Fire Brigade (Volunteer); R. V. Dent, exponent of Jiu Ju Tsu (besides being a well-known musical composer), and who used to blow the Fall-in every morning, the scion of a family 120 years in China; A. W. Olsen, popular Shanghai Race Club Secretary; A. A. White, Shanghai Derby winner; T. G. Main, holder of Shanghai's record for 100 yards, many years ago, and Shanghai Interport Cricketer; W. C. G. Clifford, Soccer player, representing Shanghai for many years; J. R. Main, Championship Shooting; Carroll Lunt, Rowed for America 1911, second; A. C. Sinclair, represented Shanghai Interport Football and well-known Rowing man; Max Herzberg, Boxing promoter; A. G. White, rep. England and Shanghai Interport Rugby; G. S. Magill, Shanghai Interport Rugby; René Berthet, Interport Water Polo; A. V. White (Gussy), won in 1919 Shanghai Champions, S. R. Club, last three Grand Nationals S. R. C., and the Shanghai Derby; C. E. Ollerdessen, Shanghai Interport Cricket player; Pat Madar, Shanghai Interport Cricket; Charlie Brown, numerous Swimming championships and Captain, Shanghai Interport Swimming; E. T. Nash, represented England at Rowing; L. C. Kew, Shanghai Badminton Interport; M. Benavitch, Oxford Blue, Tennis; T. Pearson, Hankow Interport Cricket.

Under good weather conditions on the same afternoon, the Public School team defeated the Cricket Club in the Jubilee Match by 86 runs. The School was represented mainly by 10 Old Boys, and one present member. Mr. A. E. Lanning (a son of the School's famous Headmaster, the late Mr. George Lanning) stepped out of a retirement of 15 years to honour his School. He did amazingly well, contributing 16 runs and further helped towards the defeat of the opposition by returning L. F. Stokes to the pavilion with a fine catch at second slip. Out of the 150 runs, credit goes to A. C. Sinclair for a half century and Pat Madar for 43. Among the other members of the team were W. C. G. Clifford, who captained the side, T. A. T. Begg, and C. E. Ollerdessen, H. B. Cochran, J. M. Pearson, T. Madar, A. G. White, with T. Grundt as the only present member of the School.

Among the guests of honour at the Jubilee Dinner were Mr. L. C. Healey, Superintendent of Education, S.M.C., Mr. R. Grimshaw, Chairman of the Committee of the Shanghai Cricket Club, and members of the latter's team.

HONOUR TO PREDECESSORS

Mr. P. Crow, the present Headmaster, toasted to the memory of his honoured predecessors, the late Right Worshipful Brother Charles Dallas, the late Mr. George Lanning, who took over in 1889, and to the health of Mr. G. M. Billings, and Mr. Robert Ross, who were their successors respectively.

Because the Shanghai Public School boy is best adapted to local conditions for the reasons as set forth above, it would profit the City in its administrative functions to give him preference as regards employment where possible, other things being equal. In fact, he is at an advantage in all local offices, being suited through adaptation to his Chinese fellow-citizen in sentiment, language, acclimatization, and general local associations. His number, in the course of the last 50 years, must have now grown to the few thousand, a great and regenerative influence—one of the best the Shanghai Municipal Council has created—on the future course of the City's socio-economic existence!

“IN RETROSPECT”

R. V. DENT

LOOKING back through the passage of thirty years to the schools and boys and men of those days, we see that the changes which have taken place have been so immense, so vastly greater than anyone foresaw, that it is difficult to recapture the atmosphere and surroundings of those days. Thirty years is as nothing in the history of China as a country, her civilization slowly matured through more than a hundred times that period, yet it is exceedingly unlikely that any other thirty years have been so utterly constructive and destructive to the customs and ideas of the Chinese as have the last thirty years.

This is not a condensed history of China in tabloid form, but the Old Boys of the S. P. S. from 1902 to 1906, the writer's five years under dear old George Lanning and then Billings, will realise more than any others how greatly the picture has changed, how swiftly the panorama has extended from a little three-square-miles town where everyone knew, or at least knew of, everyone else, to a world metropolis. No longer does the Chinese soldier wear his red turban and carry a spear; small feet are a rarity thanks to the indomitable perseverance of Mrs. Archibald Little; the very River has changed its shape and course. Our mightiest buildings were but noble beginnings of the city we see around us today. Change everywhere, but nowhere more than in Shanghai.

The boys of 1902 knew China and the Chinese far more intimately than the boys of today know them because China was simpler, her people more on a level, and though poverty was just as common then as today the extremes were less evident; serious crime was very rare vis-a-vis the foreigner and the bamboo was an excellent deterrent. Thus the thought never entered the heads of parents in those days that anything could possibly happen to either them or their children, no matter where they went. The Boxer trouble had scarcely affected our daily lives in Shanghai, a cause for worry while it lasted and then forgotten; traffic dangers were almost nil, and the very last thing in any school-boy's mind was that anything at all anywhere could be dangerous. Thus though not by race or education Chinese, those boys were in far closer contact with things Chinese than most foreign children can possibly be to-day.

Were therefore those boys more able to enter into the mental processes of the Chinese than boys of the same age to-day? It is extremely doubtful; superficially they knew the Chinese well, very well indeed, but is there such a thing as what is termed the "Chinese mind"? The events of the thirty years that have elapsed, the stratas of the population that have received different trainings, seem to indicate that the mind of a Chinese is much more individual than racial; that it is subject to far greater modification than is generally assumed, and we are the ones that have seen that great modification take place. Several stratas of the people of China have the minds we knew in 1902, which were probably much as they had been for many centuries, but others have changed and pursued wavy courses, until now there are some so far separated from the main layers that they are further away from the lower layers than we could find in any non-Asiatic country. They are in many cases more distant from their own people than we are.

The "Chinese mind" is largely a fiction, it is governed more by its training and surroundings and economic opportunities than by any inherent strengths or weaknesses. The insistent problems are over-population, economic security,

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IN MY DAY

E. T. NASH

THE summons to recapture schoolday scenes catches one unawares and Time has made its levy in faltering memory. A span of twenty years compasses the present and that day when School portals were left behind. Yet the memory of schooldays is, in man's "play of many parts", so pleasurable, that the tax of memory is immeasurably compensated in the sweetnesses which "soft reflection's hand can trace". If the ties of the "old school" are perhaps prone to be less strong in Shanghai than in our home lands, it is perhaps because of that strain of a lack of continuity characterizing all life for the foreigner on alien shores. Yet there remain the claims upon us for grateful remembrance of schooldays made happy and profitable by the discipline of kindly Masters, custodians of a tradition to exhaust themselves, in and out of school hours, for their pupils. A somewhat uneasy conscience for benefits forgot and for the unthinking ungratefulness of youth, discovers a measure of balm in this opportunity to record appreciation of what schooldays meant for us. If the following expression of that appreciation is inadequate, the pen and not the heart must be blamed.

MASTERS AND MASTERS

School is a compact of boys and their masters. Kind and long-suffering mostly were our masters. Discipline was strict, devolving as it did from two disciplinarian Heads—Mr. George Lanning, and succeeding him Mr. G. M. Billings. The former was the more beloved, perhaps, yet the latter balanced against his youthfulness qualities of even-handedness and generous understanding. Youth from varying national backgrounds and from homes representative of a wide cultural and economic range demanded exceptional capacities of understanding and sympathy on the part of their teachers.

Remembrance of most teachers is happy—which I am sure is more than could be said of their remembrance of your scribe! Shall he tell, now, of the sort of scholar he was? Well, the School (it was then in Boone Road) one exciting day took fire. It was with a look of exultant glee, hopefully anticipating from the longed-for ruins some respite from his tasks, that your scribe raced to the scene, to be greeted by Miss Garner (good soul that she was) with the apt sarcasm, "Well, I know you, at least, will be happy." Alas! the damage was slight, and the respite all too short 'ere the schooldesk claimed me.

I remember a master who whacked me too often. That he was too prone to the cane is substantiated in the circumstance of its administration to the stout posterior of a boy who was a paragon of all the virtues, and who was held, unreasonably, by the rest of the class in a corresponding measure of disapproval. The dignity with which the punishment was accepted—the boyish look pitying the savagery of the administrator—is matched today by an equal dignity in one of Shanghai's grand citizens, who was that boy of yesterday. In later years I forgave Frank Kingdon Ward everything, when I learned of his intrepid botanical discoveries on the Thibetan border.

Among the failures was a master who actually kicked the boys by way of punishment, and a Welshman whose disciplining took the form of hand to hand encounters with delinquents! Form III took up the challenge of his barbarism, resulting in his defeat and retirement from the teaching body. But, again, the

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lasting remembrance is of a host of kindly masters, setting a tradition which our School of to-day perpetuates.

WHAT WE LEARNED

The measure of success in our lessons came with the Cambridge Local Examinations, the three stages of which we were expected to span at the ages 13, 15 and 17. I have no doubt that the present generation, with its improvement upon the wisdom of the past, has lowered those ages—as the Olympic athlete of to-day lowers the records of the past. The Town Hall in Nanking Road, where the Cambridge Exams. were held, vast in its pillarless immensity, diminished any little courage we had. The sepulchral tones of that true Christian gentleman, Dean Symons, failed to cheer our spirits, notwithstanding they did contribute to a successful rendering of "Dictation", thanks to his clear enunciation. If we could only share the enthusiasm of a Japanese boy—proudly claimed by St. Francis Xavier's College—occupying the neighbouring seat, whose bowed head and rapidly moving hand showed that his only concern was his race against time. He earned the title of "king of 'mazmatics'" by gaining first or second place in the Colonial Lists, with, of course, Honours in his 'mazmatics'.

History was, in those days, largely a question of names, dates and places, or battles, plots and executions. Cause and effect were little related, neither was there a material or a spiritual interpretation of the events we memorized without understanding. Geography was a further set of terms. The world was made up of things called continents, peninsulas, islands and isthmuses. Countries comprised only plains, mountains and rivers. It meant "knowing the map", and he was a bright lad who could recite "Afghanistan—Kabul; Baluchistan—Kelat" and could march up to the board and stick his finger on them—without ever relating them to the kind of folk who lived there, how they lived, or their traffick with the rest of mankind. Yet there are schoolboys today who don't know where Tierra del Fuego is, or that Palk Strait separates India and Ceylon, for all their "modern geography"!

Shakespeare served us for literature—and the choice of the eternal poet and depicter of life was unerring, for he can yield place to none. By algebra, arithmetic and geometry (until one day the last dawned on us—someone, a school-fellow in the next seat, revealing its logic in human terms, something no teacher had attempted to do) we were "licked". Usually boys were good at "Scripture", or some other luxurious subject, there being the report of one who waxed so eloquent in interpreting the hidden meaning of "Kings and Judah" that he converted the examiner. It was not considered superfluous to "learn Writing". Has that been succeeded by the typewriter to-day, or does it just not figure on the subject list at all?

BOYS, GOOD AND BAD

Nationality did not determine the goodness or badness of the boy—though many of us British boys seemed to be peculiarly "bad", now that I come to think of it in the stupid terms of nationality: terms in which boys seldom think. There were Jews, Moslems, Parsees; boys from Palestine, Arabia and Persia. They seldom seemed to give any trouble to the masters. They came from disciplined, proud and honourable homes, however poor many of those homes were. Quiet-spoken, respectful, honest, and often-times (too often, I found, when trying to match myself against their cleverness in the schoolroom!) brilliant in their studies, were those who hailed from homes firmly built of a union of the best of East and West. As seniors in our community to-day their sobriety, integrity, and quiet manners con-

tribute to the well-being of our city. They are matched by our splendid Portuguese community, men and women of similar good calibre, who have not failed the promise of schooldays characterized by assiduity, kindness and good fellowship.

We all had a secret liking for the "bad" boy, provided he was not vicious, mean or dishonest. The more timid secretly exulted in his exploits and tended to hero worship. There was the boy who "dared" to march into his classroom on a sunny day in bare feet and an umbrella over his head. He combined in his person so many tricks that memory at this date fails. If he was not blowing up the chemical lab., his cherubic presence always being marked by a cloud of smoke or noisome odours, he was shooting pellets or engaged in clandestine caricaturing of his teachers. Severe was the retribution meted to refractory or vicious boys, and remembrance is still appalled by the dreadful scene of a public flogging for theft. Form III seemed always to hold more than its fair share of boys who were a trial to their masters; perhaps because it marked the last year when we felt entitled to the irresponsibility of youth.

BRAINS AND BRAWN

Athletically inclined himself and of magnificent physique, Mr. Billings was naturally and properly disposed to emphasize the educational value and character building to be discovered on the playing fields. It was a great privilege, as Captain of the School Cricket XI, to discuss with a Captain of Shanghai's foremost Cricket Club—for such was our Headmaster's cricket prowess—the tactics of the imminent H. T. C. vs. S. P. S. annual match! A ball was never absent from the School playing field. Your scribe is able to tell of what he knows—for he was honoured with the soccer captaincy too—when he conjures up remembrance of many giant battles with the "French" school (as we called St. Xavier's College) and the Thomas Hanbury School. All schoolboys' tongues held in awe the marvellous wizardry of Vic. Evans of the T. H. S. Fearful were some of the ordeals with the "French" school, who always seemed to outmatch us in age and bulk, (we secretly whispered that some of their team had whiskers!).

Comparisons with the Cambridge Exam. lists of other schools shewed that our masters taught us not only to play, though we never entered selected boys but took a chance that even he who trailed at the end of the class might have the luck to get through. Prize Days were customarily held in the old A.D.C., in Museum Road, and how we envied those who were called to strut the stage four, five and even six times. It is not unfit that several whom our memories picture as burdened under a stack of the fine red-calf and municipal-crested prize books of those days, should to-day be occupying positions of trust and responsibility in the life of Shanghai. There was a happy balance of work and play, which a school omits to its detriment.

AN APPRENTICESHIP IN COSMOPOLITISM

The daily association of boys of thirty nationalities presented an opportunity either for the heightening of the individual's national prejudices or for their dissolution in the crucible of a common humanity. No national flag was ever run up the school flagpole, though a predominance of British boys, British masters and a British education system was oft-times given recognition (to which all the boys, naturally, happily subscribed) in the observance of Empire Day and other British national holidays. Thinking back on it all now, no "fights" were indulged in to settle national supremacies, but purely as to who was the "better man."

(Please turn to page 127)

1917-1919

C. N. BROWN

THE one incident that my contemporaries will probably remember above most others, is the occasion when a fire broke out in the steam heating plant—the “Boiler Room” as it was known to us then. I can’t remember the exact date but have an idea that it was during the winter of 1918/19.

The fire is alleged to have occurred through a bit of coal falling out of a furnace door (carelessly left open by a coolie) onto a bundle of firewood, and spreading to other bundles that were kept there. It was discovered by Lolly Goldman at about 8 a.m. when he noticed flames and volumes of smoke issuing from this room which, if I remember correctly, was half underground.

Goldman wasted no time in summoning the Fire Brigade (a Volunteer Unit in those days) and with the assistance of a few other chaps who had begun to arrive about then, set to work dragging the various old lengths of hose that were always kept in readiness all over the building. In the meantime the Fire Brigade arrived.

Finding these various lengths of hose all prepared, the firemen thought it would save uncoiling their own, so proceeded to put the school hoses to use. The fire was extinguished half-an-hour later.

It was during this half-hour that the fun really began. When the water was turned on it was discovered that the hoses leaked rather badly, and thinking that insufficient water was getting through, some of the chaps nobly sat over the leaks and had their trousers thoroughly soaked. A fireman noticing this and fearing that they might catch a cold, told these lads that there was no need for them to do that and they had better go home for a change and that he would make the necessary explanations to the Headmaster. This sounded like an invitation to some half-a-dozen others who proceeded to get wet too, in order to get the morning off.

As a result of the fire, the steam heating system was put out of action and we were given one glorious week of half holidays owing to the cold weather which prevailed at the time.

The other recollection which I propose to relate is the occasion when Percy Dawson put the classroom clock forward 15 minutes to enable a number of us to be in time for a Circus which was advertised to begin 15 minutes before our usual closing hour. Incidentally, the Circus was established in a field on the south side of the school. I think this happened sometime in 1917.

Our plans were well laid; Dawson advanced the clock 15 minutes and I was detailed to ring the bell which indicated the termination of a lesson (that bell is probably still in use).

A few minutes before 3.30 p.m. (by our clock) I asked to leave the room and at the appointed time rang the bell. We were released as we expected and arrived in time for the Circus and no questions were asked the next day although the clock had been correctly re-set.

It appeared so easy that two others tried it the next afternoon but we were properly “had” that time. The form master without a word kept us all an extra three-quarters of an hour; finally the two culprits “owned up”. I don’t remember that ever being tried again.

In conclusion permit me to offer my sincere congratulations on the 50th. Anniversary of the School. Long may it continue to flourish!

REMINISCENCES

C. J. TAYLOR B. Sc. (Edin.)

ON being asked to pen a few reminiscences of my schooldays, my thoughts carry me through the years 1920 to 1931, resting awhile on some particular person or event. Some of these memories go back what seems in figures quite a long time, but in vividness they are crystal clear.

One morning in the second week of January 1920 I entered the gates of the Shanghai Public School for Boys for the first time. My first thoughts were rather mingled with awe, partly at the size of the buildings and at the number of boys, and partly because I had left the kindergarten behind and had come to the "Big School". Mr. Ross was the acting headmaster, and after a few words, mostly addressed to our mothers, we "new boys" were escorted downstairs to Form I Lower, and there handed over to Miss Grace Ware, who, in her gentle, lady-like way, soon put us at our ease.

I am afraid that many a newcomer to the School looked somewhat aghast at the janitor, who did the escorting to and from the headmaster's room. For was he not the "Johnnie" Parkes who looked so severe in his blue uniform and war ribbons, and who always had a cane in his hand? Many a stout heart has he sent throbbing with his "I'll skin you alive!" and many a hungry boy must have lost his appetite as "Johnnie" stood at the dining-room door inspecting hands, while his ever-vibrating cane, although not necessarily being used for the threatened skinning purposes (!), made music as it cut through the air. Nevertheless, everyone respected our janitor, who at the time did a lot for sport, particularly boxing, in the School.

During the early years of the "twenties", we who were in the Lower School had four lady teachers whom we shall not readily forget. Miss Ware watched kindly over us in the first form—there was no "Prep" in those days. Then there was Mrs. Hunter who let us understand what "two in the book" meant, and who made us learn our multiplication tables to the accompaniment of a pointer tapping the teacher's desk. The last period on Friday afternoon was always a great event, as our revered class-mistress read out the class-list for the week and we then shifted our desks according to the positions on the list.

In Form II Lower we were the witnesses of a romance which went its full course. Miss Thompson in Form II Upper remained long enough in School to be the Senior Mistress.

When Form III was reached, we were away from lady teachers. Of the masters I shall say but little, as most of you who read this will remember them. Some were with us for quite a long while, and others unfortunately remained for a comparatively short duration. Of the real "old stagers" only one now remains, and the amount of work he has done for the School is vast. I need hardly say that it is "D.D." about whom I write. In the "good old days" he was the possessor of "Bonaparte", which always created a great deal of amusement when in the act of administering "feather-tan", "rattle-tan", and all the other degrees of "tan".

These days while walking along The High and down The Broad or punting in the Charwell, I often think of one who about twenty years ago frequented these same places while also an undergraduate at Oxford, and who later became a master in the School. His untimely end was all too unfortunate for the School, as his main concern was for the boys, and the amount of work he did for them was

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tremendous. There was no pomp or show about him, and one will always think of him as a real gentleman.

In our early stages we always thought of Mr. Ross as a wonderful person, and this thought was never shattered, for it was he who introduced us to the science of Chemistry, and he did it in a most entertaining way. When he was our chemistry teacher it was never a dull subject but one to which we always looked forward. The way in which he did mathematical problems always amazed us. The question was written on the board, and then the answer followed with a minimum of "working", or often none at all! His "General Knowledge" period on Friday afternoon was a time when we tried to get him onto a subject about which we hoped he knew nothing. However, that was something we were never able to do.

Other masters we remember in various ways. How many of you will associate "Dictionary boy, one, two, three" with a master who is still in Shanghai? And who remembers the very thick spectacles which "Grey Eagle" used to wear and which we declared acted as a mirror when he was writing on the board? For he had a habit, while still facing the board, of pointing to some miscreant in the class to tell him to stop talking—and by some uncanny means he was always right.

Being a headmaster, Mr. Billings will always be associated with the cane. But others will think of his height and his old car and his cricketing ability.

That most fascinating of all subjects, Nature Study, or to be more scientific, Biology, was taught me by Mr. Fardell and Mr. Pope. They made it a most interesting study and when out on field excursions I often think of the days when these two masters took us out to Hongkew Park or into the surrounding country; particularly of a certain summer when Mr. Pope spent many an hour in a garden on Kwenming Road telling me of the mysteries of Nature.

A famous couple we had in the "Duke and Duchess", and their names will be connected with many an episode. Of course the "Duchess" was the more important of the two as we knew her so much longer. The plasticene additions to various pictures in the History Room and the decoration of the little two-seater in June 1930 caused a great deal of amusement in the Upper School.

Sport was always encouraged and some very fine sportsmen has the school turned out. Their names are legion and one is very pleased to see from newspaper accounts how "Old Boys" are taking a very active part in Shanghai sport.

The incorporation of the Thomas Hanbury School for Boys with ours was at first received with rather unpleasant feelings. However, these were soon overcome and nothing but good came out of the union. Indeed we were very fortunate in getting masters who took a very keen interest in the School's activities.

Shortly after this amalgamation followed the introduction of the House system. Its usefulness was soon apparent, as a more general interest was taken in sport, and the "cissies" became fewer. The first year, at any rate, was brought to a glorious finish with "Lincoln" as the champions.

The prefects will always remember with the greatest delight the hockey and badminton games played at Yu Yuen Road, and the very enjoyable teas which followed. In fact these games were considered as one of our privileges. Another one was the use of the East door—always a sore point with newly-elected sub-prefects. To be a prefect was not to hold a sinecure, as we had our responsibilities and duties. These were added to with the institution of the "Prefects' Court" by Mr. Ross. This was found to be a most effective way in which to deal with offenders, and we who composed the Court benefited from the experience.

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1927 saw an interruption in our studies. It was the 21st. of March of that year when at tiffin time we were told we could not cycle to Wayside via Dixwell and Yalu Roads. So we set off in a party of about a dozen to go via North Szechuen Road and Broadway. We assembled at Wayside after tiffin for the return journey, and it was a memorable one. The shops were all closed and shuttered and the 'five-barred flag' had been replaced by the Cantonese 'Rising-sun'. We got to school by the way we had come, and on North Szechuen Road we heard sporadic firing in Chapei. When we were in school the firing got worse and then two British armoured cars, with their sirens piercing the air, arrived in the school grounds. Soon they left for patrol duty near by. The crews of these cars were later badly wounded on North Szechuen Road. Then there arrived two lorry loads of Indian soldiers who immediately disembarked and also went on patrol duty. Two of their number, however, they left behind—one shot through the head and the other wounded in the wrist. The former, lying on the floor of the lorry, was motionless and looked a sorry sight. Presently a military ambulance came and took him and his wounded companion away. Then our fears were justified, as the guard at the South-West gate presented arms—their last tribute to a comrade who had come all the way from the Punjab with them, but who would never return there.

Meanwhile the shooting grew worse and worse and all this time anxious parents were telephoning the School. Later on in the afternoon, during a lull, we were able to get away from school and reach our homes in safety.

Those of us who were mobilised with the S. V. C. during the hostilities had quite an amusing time—the fact that there was no school making it probably all the more enjoyable. During the summer term a very skeleton school was run, and we who were studying for the Cambridge Locals had all our classes in the science laboratories, whilst the bands of the D. L. I. played martial music in the grounds and soldiers marched up and down the sports field. The "Commerce" students attended classes in the Masonic Hall on the Bund.

The almost inevitable strikes of Shanghai affected the School in one way or another. Some of the senior boys joined up as "Specials" in the May 30th. riot of 1925 and I remember well how one of these "Specials" came into the examination hall in June of that year with a face showing the effects of a blow. That person is now said to be a schoolmaster in British Columbia.

I think it was in the autumn of 1928 that we acted as postmen during a Post Office strike. It was fun dashing about the town delivering letters or sorting them in the Post Office itself. Some people had a good time in the motor delivery vans. It was only a short strike, and the most exciting parts were probably being spat at, and having our bicycle valves stolen by the strikers. However, we did not leave the P. O. with flat tyres!

* * *

We who spent our schooldays together are now scattered to the four corners of the earth, but we feel, although hundreds of miles apart, that it is still a case of "Omnia Juncta in Uno"—the bond being the School, and it is through the School Mag. that we can continue to think so. So here's continued prosperity to the School and the "In Uno", and the hope that these few recollections will bring back happy memories to those who read them. Indeed it has given the writer the greatest pleasure to pen these "Reminiscences."

ON ENTERING COLLEGE

J. S. WILLIS

I LEFT school feeling quite proud of myself. I had passed through each form successfully and had finally reached the top of the school. I was looked upon with fear by all the younger pupils, and even the older boys seemed to show some respect for me. I had reached my goal; I had conquered a few of the greatest difficulties in a boy's school-life.

The next thing was college. I began to look dubious when the question was thoughtfully discussed, but I had the idea that now that I was "somebody" I need not be afraid of this new experience. This was six months before I entered the institution that was going to show me how little I really was or knew.

The day arrived when I was to start on my trip to the scene of my future labours. I held my head up, but all the time I had the secret fear that perhaps the world was going to prove too big for me after all. Anyway, I departed without any outward signs of fright and arrived on the Canadian coast safely and still fairly "fresh".

Then came the train trip across the continent. I was told to "check" this, and buy a sleeper, and go to the diner for my meals, and many other things totally new to me. The pride I had on finishing school was fast dying out of my mind, and I was beginning to have the insignificance of man impressed on my thoughts every time I had to pass through a new experience. By the time I had got off and on the train about ten times to shake hands with twenty or thirty of my father's friends who bewildered me with compliments and kind expressions, I was feeling pretty lonely and small, and wished that I was back in form three or four or even lower if possible.

At last, after a whole month of this awful business of meeting people and having dozens of names mumbled at me, I arrived at my destination in a wretched condition, not only tired, but thoroughly scared at the prospect of going to college. The first day or two I spent looking over the "campus", as it is called here, and the more I gazed at the splendid grounds and contemplated all the possibilities of the place, the worse I felt. Needless to say, when the great day arrived when I was to go to the office and register, I was in a blue funk. I wished the earth would open and swallow me up, or that a bus would run me down and end all my misery. What did it matter if I never went to college. It was a poor place anyway, and almost unheard of in civilized parts of the earth such as Shanghai. It would only be a waste of good money to go to such a place. Such were the excuses I made in my mind every time I thought of the wretched institution and all connected with it.

I was to interview the registrar at nine o'clock in the morning, and was to bring all the evidence I had that I was a reasonably good fellow with at least an excuse for a brain. The moment arrived when I had to start for the college or give it all up. I shook myself, took a deep breath, and decided to face the worst, be it man or devil. As I entered the office I came upon a group of boys about my own age all looking equally scared, some of them even appearing to shake in their shoes. At last, after half an hour of waiting, a side door opened and a pretty stenographer beckoned to one of the poor fellows to follow her to his doom. The boys gave a great sigh all together, and settled down again to wait in silence.

My turn came about half past ten, just when I was beginning to get that feeling of importance that caused me to wonder what business the registrar had to keep me waiting. Alas! The feeling soon left me when I saw that gentleman. I almost wilted on the spot, but with another deep breath and a shrug of my shoulders, I managed to put my left foot forward and stepped up to the table where he was quietly writing. After disdaining to look at me for three or four minutes, he condescended to look up, and told me to take a seat. Then followed about a quarter of an hour of cross questioning, during which time I kept on feeling smaller and smaller, until I started to develop a fear that perhaps I had grown smaller and the registrar had noticed the difference and might send me up to the Pathological Institute or some such place. Finally, after looking me up and down and making remarks on my appearance like a critical farmer examining some live-stock, he told me to go into another room and fill out about a dozen application forms, which reminded me of the famous rhyme, "One for the master, one for the dame, and one for the little boy that lives in the lane."

After a whole morning's work filling out forms and paying money to the college assistant treasurer, I was free to do what I liked until the initiation ceremony, to take place on the morrow at nine in the morning, and as can be well imagined, this was the cause of a great deal of worry on my part.

The next morning I rose after a sleepless night and went to the Chem. Lab. In due time the old fogie arrived and gave us a long talk on the necessity of initiation into any great society, telling us that it would soon be over and that we would be greatly surprised at the lenient way in which the president of the sophomore class had decided to treat us. We all stamped our feet in approval. After the noise had subsided, and the dust had settled to a level lower than that of our eyes, we were told to report in the college gymnasium that afternoon, when we were to meet our professors and receive our regalia, for which we were to bring the sum of fifty cents.

I arrived in good time and after meeting all the various professors I was Presented with a badge telling the public to what year I belonged, and then a large placard on which I was told to write my name in big letters. This I was forced to hang on my back through thick and thin until the fifteenth of October; three weeks away. After a hectic half hour I struggled out of the building and walked home with that confounded placard hanging around my neck telling the world that I was a common-or-garden freshman. Such was all the initiation ceremony amounted to, though I was far too scared to tell the sophomores what I thought of it.

The first few weeks of college-life were full of new experiences. I had to learn how to take notes, and I am afraid I am still in the dark as to the best way of doing this. Of course I conscientiously started to take down everything the professors said, and soon found that they went so fast that the best I could do was to sit and listen hard, and jot down all the little choice remarks every now and again. Anyway, going over the year's notes just before the final examinations this spring, I found that I had made six experiments in note-taking methods before I settled down, and of course everything was in a jumble.

The time simply flew along at college, and Christmas was upon me before I knew what was happening. Then came the final term with piles of work, and now I am through with the whole thing until the autumn, when another year of drudgery starts me off again. I have enjoyed every moment of it when I look back on it now, but oh! the awful feeling of new experiences, the fear of making a mess of it, and the terrible results of my pessimistic imagination.

JAMES FILMAN—AN 'OLD BOY'

IT is fitting that on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee, we should report James Filman's courageous action in rescuing a Japanese girl from drowning in the Whangpoo. Filman had left school but a month, when he became the hero of an incident that occurred on a night in June.

Filman was in the Bund Gardens with two other Old Boys when they heard a cry to which at first they paid no attention. On its being repeated, they went, out of curiosity, to that part of the garden from which the cry seemed to come. When they reached the river-bank, however, they saw that the cry came from a girl struggling in the water. At this point of the river the current is very swift and the feebly struggling girl was being carried rapidly out of their sight.

As Filman was the best swimmer of the three, he took off his coat and shoes and dived in to her aid. He managed to reach her before it was too late and then swam back to the shore, where willing hands helped them out of the water. The girl was in a rather bad state from shock and had swallowed a large amount of water too. An ambulance was called but in the meantime her rescuer applied artificial respiration.

Through Filman's courage, ability and knowledge a life was saved, and we are proud to own that he is an Old Boy of our school. It may be remembered that only a year ago he was one of a group of boys who took lessons in Life Saving at the Y.M.C.A. This case shows the advantage of being able to swim sufficiently well and have the knowledge necessary not only to rescue a drowning person but also to be able to apply artificial respiration and simple first aid.

OLD BOYS' MEETING

ON May 5th at 5.30 p.m. an Old Boys' meeting was held at the school in the headmaster's office. One hundred and fifty old boys were invited, but only about fifty attended. Mr. Crow first made a short speech in which he gave the reasons for the meeting and then read an article which had appeared in the North-China Daily News on April 5th, dealing with the Golden Jubilee of the Shanghai Public School. The meeting next proceeded to elect a chairman and committee of four. Mr. P. Madar was asked to take the chair and Messrs. E. A. Berthet, S. B. Tata, H. Bojesen and E. Blackwood comprised the committee. Mr. Drake was later asked to join it as a representative of the school.

After some discussion the Old Boy's Committee decided to accept Mr. Crow's suggestion that there be some celebration of the Golden Jubilee. On June 6th. there was to be a cricket match in the afternoon between the "Rest of Shanghai" and "Schoolboys, Past and Present". Further particulars about the match were decided upon later. In the evening an Old Boys' Dinner was to be held in the School if enough support was forthcoming. At the next meeting an Entertainment Committee was formed, and many really old Old Boys were asked to attend and another committee was formed as the one now officiating was but a temporary arrangement.

GOLDEN JUBILEE DINNER

(Continued from page 47)

Mr. 'Pat' Kane then sang two songs, for which he was cheered both 'loud and long'. Mr. Dent next delighted the company with classical selections on the piano. He was followed by Mr. 'Joe' Jacobs, who had everyone laughing with his humorous mimicry of a Japanese shipping clerk. 'D.D.', or Mr. Drake as the school knows him, was next on the program. He yarned about the previous headmasters in a humorous vein, and showed up well their human side. Mr. 'Tommy' Main sang two old favourites which had quite a few Old Boys harking back to their schooldays. Mr. "Willie" Clifford, captain of the School eleven, came on next and sang two comic songs, accompanying them with gestures which added to the fun. Mr. S. B. Tata, made up remarkably well as Groucho Marx, and J.B., his brother, amused us with a dance from which it is feared that S.B.T. retained a large crop of bruises.

Mr. Crow then proposed a game of which the salient point was that the chosen victim had either to tell a story, make a speech or stand a round of drinks. Mr. Healey was the first to be called upon to do one of the above three things. He chose to make a speech and was rather humorous at the beginning, but then he spoke about a subject that interests many a boy leaving school—employment. He said that he thought it a good plan if all Old Boys, who are in a position to do so, would send information about chances of employment to the School. Many boys would then be able to obtain all the information they needed, and perhaps even jobs, from the Headmaster. We hope his suggestion will bear fruit as too many boys leaving school know nothing of their chances of finding work, the result being they stay jobless for an unnecessarily long time.

Mr. Carroll Lunt, editor of "The China Digest", was next called upon to entertain the company. He recalled his days in school, where he was never very brilliant, and the fact that his only prize was one for attendance at Sunday School, due not to the interesting teachings but some other source of attraction . . . ahem . . .

It was now one o'clock and the whole gathering joined hands in singing 'Auld Lang Syne' before breaking up. The evening had been spent enjoyably in recalling the 'days of yore' and we hope that there will in future be many more such gatherings of Old Boys.

ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

(Continued from page 106)

Shot Put

Class B. (8 lb.)—1. Schindler (L), 2. M. Cohen (L), 3. Hall (H), 4. Blackwood (L).

Distance: 32 ft. 7 inch.

Class A. (12 lb.)—1. Yanus (C), 2. Filman (C), 3. Brozdounoff (C), 4. V. Brozdounoff (H).

Distance: 35 ft. 11 inch.

Inter-House Relay

1. Clare, 2. Pembroke, 3. Hertford.

SHANGHAI PUBLIC SCHOOL

(Continued from page 8)

that we shall all join heart and hand in making it a success and such an educational institution as has long been required in Shanghai.

Mr. C. H. DALLAS—Mr. Thorne and gentlemen, I thank you for the very kind manner in which you have alluded to my wife and myself; and I can assure you that no pains shall be wanting on our parts to justify the confidence which you repose in us, and to so carry out the wishes of the Council as to win for the school the approbation of all the parents who may entrust their children to our keeping. The establishment of this school under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity marks an era in educational matters in Shanghai, and we are fully sensible of the responsibility that devolves upon us. But we are encouraged by the thought that we shall have to follow the lines marked out for us by the wise experience of yourself and your colleagues on the School Council. We trust that the children will take to heart and bear in mind the words of advice you have addressed to them. The tone of the School will materially depend upon the influence exercised by the senior pupils. It will be our special duty to see that this influence is exercised for good; and I am glad to think that there are already here both boys and girls who may be trusted to set to the younger ones a good example, both for steady work in the school, and healthy recreation out of it. With the material of which it is composed, and with the assistance we hope soon to get, and with the advice and instruction of the Council to fall back upon, and with the influence of its numerous body of contributors, I cannot but think that this public school will supply a want which has been long left by the community, and will deserve the continued support of the great fraternity to whose liberality it owes its establishment.

Mr. THORNE—Ladies and gentlemen, I think we will now retire in order to allow the children to begin their studies—half an hour late. (Laughter) Those who would like to see the dormitories, I am sure Mrs. Dallas will be glad to show over them.

Several of those present accepted the invitation, and made an inspection of the school-premises generally before leaving.

MY SHANGHAI PUBLIC SCHOOL DAYS

(Continued from page 57)

Only because all this might not be out of place in the fiftieth anniversary commemoration issue of our magazine, have I recorded it. It will be dull reading, I am afraid, for boys of today.

Anyhow, as I see myself of that time, altogether unconcerned about the long unknown future ahead, hating every minute that kept me away from play, I marvel that I and my companions who are still enjoying life, could have been the wild, noisy, mischievous and happy little fellows we used to be. How pleasant it would be now to knock convention out of the way. But the years change all of us, and we become almost another person when schooldays are some years behind, though we retain the characteristics with which we are born. Plitudinous, of course, but I make the observation only to encourage you boys of today to give the characteristics you are born with a proper chance to develop as they should be developed. But you do not want to listen to any moralizing, I know. I hate it, too.

THE CADET COMPANY

(Continued from page 70)

unfortunately, or fortunately for him, he was a trifle too tight a fit for the poor drum. When finally placed in the Hall one would hardly have thought that it was actually a drum, as a tug-of-war had taken place between the two "armies" on the first floor and only the remains of what used to be a drum were strewn in the Hall. Truce was then declared and the attackers were announced the victors. It is a pity a draw could not have been a decision because both "armies" suffered the same number of "casualties".

We had sentries posted, each sentry being relieved after two hours of duty. I was Sergeant of the Guard and one night while on duty, friend de S. I... d kept singing and strumming his banjo long after "lights out", and I had to keep him in the guard room so that the other boys could go to sleep. At 1.00 a.m. he decided that a cosy bed was much more comfortable than sitting on a hard bench. At 4.00 a.m. Joe G... n went on duty and I happened to remain out in the open for a little while to see that everything was all right. At about 4.30 a.m. Joe was marching up and down and took it into his head to walk up to the last house near the butt and back again. I suppose he thought that a little longer walk would keep him awake. On one of these tramps he had reached the last house and suddenly I saw him dashing with fixed bayonet behind this house. For the moment I couldn't imagine what could have happened to necessitate this sudden move, so I ran up to see if anything was the matter. Before I could reach the end of the houses he was back and marching up the slope as though nothing had happened. I asked him what was the idea of suddenly disappearing at fixed bayonet behind the house, he calmly replied that he had chased a dog away!

The success of this Camp can only be attributed to the amazing organizing powers of the late Mr. Baring, and in his demise the Cadet Company lost one of its most loyal supporters, and I feel sure that his memory will ever live in the minds of the old members of the Cadet Company.

IN MY DAY

(Continued from page 64)

But neither was Cosmopolis held up to us as a world ideal to envelop and obliterate national boundaries. Boys are not born with prejudices and we were wholly content with a sort of negation of nationality, when our mentors were not reminding us—and that too was seldom and not studied—of the abridgment of individual sovereignty involved in the crest which our caps bore, signifying a pooling for the common interest. The world to-day needs those of cosmopolitan outlook. Our School, if national training continues to be eschewed, can render the signal service of furnishing an apprenticeship to the graduation, when school portals are left behind, into a true citizenship of the world.

"IN RETROSPECT"

(Continued from page 61)

justice and personal safety. The problems in 1902 were identical; a few decades cannot solve them in such a vast land as China. But the violent impact with the West, of whom we were the vanguard, has compelled concentration on these points, for with China it was either change or perish.

Shanghai has been China in miniature; often at different stages of development, the one progressing when the other was in agony; but Shanghai was the threshing-ground from which both grain and chaff have blown. It has changed the whole of China since our days at the S. P. S.

St. George's, Lung-hua Pagoda, Rifle Range. . . our limits for trips on special occasions. No cinemas and no trams; electricity still a novel illumination; much music with little professionalism; splendid foreigners, almost all picked men, very few adventurers; commerce sane and fair; Shanghai dependent upon itself for entertainments except for much appreciated touring companies; motor-cars confined to a steamer and some five or six one-cylinder affairs; narrow streets; creeks and innumerable mosquitoes; punkas; wide verandahs and sensible houses. How the times have changed since we went to school opposite the Quinsan Gardens and played games on the concrete grounds.

MEMORIES OF THE S. P. S.

(Continued from page 48)

the summer not a boy was drowned. Later on we had sampans with three or four boys in each, and then we would dive off in the middle of the river and swim with the tide. Our longest swim was from the Pooting Point to the Point Hotel, beyond the Power Station of today. Nearly all of us swam the distance. There was some excitement soon after the finish when we discovered that one of our number was missing, a chap who had only one leg, but we spotted him out in the middle of the river with a sampan following him. We sent another sampan after him, and when he got back found that he thought we were swimming to Woosung and not to the Point. No such event is complete without something to eat after it, we had a most enjoyable tea, and then a long walk back home. The walk back along the Point road in those days was very fine. The river at high tide came nearly up to the road, on the other side of which was all country. It was, in fact, a country walk, well away from all houses. Nowadays the river is crowded with traffic and swimming is nearly out of the question, but fine swimming baths make a better substitute, anyway.

Reverting to the school; we went from Peking Road to Boone Road. It will no doubt interest the reader to know that where the Boone Road school now stands there was a big pond. And where the Quinsan Garden is now located there was another big pond. The country side was practically just outside the school walls and we made good use of it in walks and picnics. All that part between Range Road and where the school is now situated was country. As a result our interest in natural history was keen. Most of us had good collections of birds' eggs, butterflies, insects and leaves.

But then all things change. The reader is perhaps also ready for a change, and fancying that he is, I shall stop.

"IN RETROSPECT"

(Continued from page 61)

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THE **CONTINENTAL**



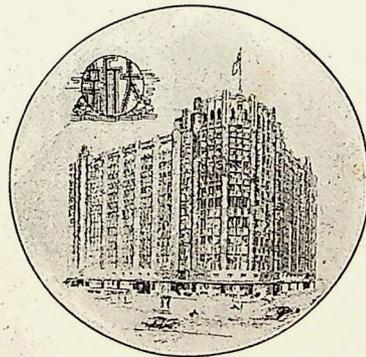
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