

NEWS OF THE PROFESSION

Prepared by JOHN W. HALL and RICHARD K. BEARDSLEY *

The following material was received prior to February 15, 1952

SPECIAL REPORTS

Ed. Note: In the interest of wider news coverage of the profession, an inquiry was sent in December by the News Editor, to persons at institutions which offer courses in Far Eastern subjects but which do not support institutes or major programs. Their kind cooperation makes it possible to present in the following pages a brief review of Far Eastern teaching programs, personnel and, in many cases, research activities which previously have had little or no mention in this department. The survey is by no means exhaustive and the information is not necessarily complete in every case; news from institutions not listed below will be welcomed in future issues. The data gathered to date, however, are presented as a contribution to a balanced view of the status of Far Eastern studies in the United States.

Eastern Institutions

Colgate University (N. Y.) offers five courses and, for seniors concentrating on the Far East, a joint seminar. The courses cover Asia, South Asia, or the Far East in geography, history, religion, or area studies. They are taught by Professors Shannon McCune (geography and area studies) and Kenneth W. Morgan (religion) and by Assistant Professor Charles S. Blackton (history). The area courses are part of sophomore requirements. Students may concentrate in Far Eastern area studies, subject to their acquiring summer session training in a Far Eastern language at another university.

Professor McCune has returned to the university after a year's leave of absence as Deputy Director of the Far East Program Division, Economic Cooperation Administration. During the year he spent seven months in Ceylon, India, and Southeast Asia, and served as Acting Chief of the ECA Mission to Indonesia for five months. He has now renewed a research project on the geography of Korea, and is writing a short geography. Professor Morgan, on a grant from the Hazen foundation, is in India this year to study modern Hinduism. Asst. Professor Blackton has received a Fulbright appointment to Australia

* Readers are requested to send news of institutions or personnel, during the absence on leave of John W. Hall, to Richard K. Beardsley, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Items should be brief but include full names, titles, and institutional addresses in addition to pertinent professional information. Please conform as closely as possible to the style of presentation used in this section, using double spaced copy. The *Quarterly* reserves the right to edit such items to fit its space or subject requirements. Deadlines for receiving material are: May 15, August 15, Nov. 15, and Feb. 15.

for next year. He plans to work particularly on British Empire history, but also to make contact with Australians who are interested in Far Eastern Studies. Charles S. Brant, visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology during this year, is leaving in spring for an appointment under the Ford Foundation as a rural anthropologist in India.

Library holdings, to which Far Eastern materials are being added with special attention to undergraduate needs, include a rather extensive collection of materials on Burma, gathered over the last century by Colgate alumni who went to Burma for missionary work.

Dartmouth College (N. H.) regularly offers four year courses, including Japanese language, and four semester courses exclusively devoted to the Far East and the Pacific area. Oriental thought, Far Eastern history, and Chinese culture continue for one year each; Oriental religions, the geography of Asia, Far Eastern government, and native peoples of the Pacific are each taught for one semester. Other courses in art, sociology, philosophy, economics, history, government, and biography include Far Eastern materials to some extent.

Instruction in the Far Eastern courses is given by Professors Wing-Tsit Chan (Chinese Culture), Elmer Harp (Sociology), Trevor Lloyd (Geography), John Masland (Government), and Frank Ryder (Japanese). The Baker Library holdings include about 10,000 well-selected books and 500 serials in European languages dealing with the Far East alone. In the map collection of 35,000 maps, and 600 atlases, the Far East is well represented.

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, Professor of Chinese Culture and Philosophy and currently chairman of the Division of the Humanities, is the only full-time professor on Far Eastern subjects. His book, *Religious Trends in Modern China*, a study of recent Chinese religious thought and philosophy, is scheduled for publication this spring. He has been studying philosophical developments of Neo-Confucianism, a project begun with a Guggenheim fellowship in 1949.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Mass.). Dr. Allan B. Cole reports that, since 1950, two graduate seminars have been offered by him during the year on East Asian international relations and diplomatic issues. Beginning this summer, Dr. Cole will spend at least eighteen months in Japan on socio-political research concerning the Social-Democratic Party, while continuing his current training in Japanese language.

Florida State University offers courses in Chinese and Japanese language, Far Eastern International relations, and the modernization of the Far East, taught by Asst. Professor George A. Lensen (history), who also teaches Russian language. Professor Lensen's present research in Russo-Japanese relations continues an interest expressed in his doctoral dissertation, at Columbia University, on Russia's Japan expedition of 1852 to 1855.

Mount Holyoke College (Mass.), in 1951-52, is offering a semester course in Far Eastern art by Asst. Professor Jean Boggs and a two semester course in East Asian history and civilization by Meribeth E. Cameron, Academic Dean

and Professor of History. "Revolutionary Forces in Asia" is the subject, for spring of 1952, of a political science seminar, the sessions of which are to be conducted by a number of specialists brought to the campus.

Piedmont College (Ga.) offers one advanced course in history of the Far East, and incorporates Oriental materials in a basic course on the history of civilization. Both are taught by Mr. Richard B. Drake (History).

University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) offers thirteen term courses wholly devoted to Asia, the Far East, or the Pacific. One sociology and two geography courses concern Asia and the Pacific; the Far East is the subject of one course in geography, four in history, two in political science and two in fine arts. India is covered by an additional course in history. The seven instructors in these courses are: Holbert Carroll (Political Science), George B. Fowler (History), Walter R. Hovey (Fine Arts), James T. C. Liu (History), J. Warren Nystrom (Geography), Harold A. Phelps (Sociology) and Zoe A. Thralls (Geography).

Additional courses in history at the graduate level are planned for announcement next year and there is movement toward developing an area curriculum on the Far East.

Rutgers University (New Jersey) offers three courses on the Far East in economics, history, and political science, and a graduate seminar in political problems. Two doctoral dissertations are being prepared in the Far Eastern field. Instructors in these courses include Dr. Robert J. Alexander (Economics) and Asst. Professor Ardath W. Burks (Political Science). Dr. Burks is doing current research in original documents of the rich William Elliot Griffis papers at the University Library and will spend fifteen months after June in research and travel in Japan, in cooperation with the University of Michigan Center for Japanese Studies, with the aid of an SSRC grant.

Smith College (Mass.) offers four courses dealing exclusively with Asia, in the fields of philosophy, religion, drama, and geography. Asia is also treated substantially, though not exclusively, in four courses offered by the departments of Government, History, and Sociology. Instructors in the courses devoted entirely to Asia are Mary E. Clarke (Philosophy), Virginia Cowin (Religion), Samuel Eliot (English), and Helen Stobbs (Geography).

In 1952-53, a year course on Contemporary India will be given by Vera Micheles Dean, who will be visiting Professor in the Department of Government.

At *West Virginia University*, Professor Thomas E. Ennis (History) offers two semester courses each year, a junior level course on Asiatic history and a senior and graduate course which emphasizes the East Asian aspects of problems of the Pacific. In alternating years or in summer sessions, he also teaches three graduate seminars, on Asiatic Nationalism, Asiatic partition, and Chinese and Japanese contributions to Western Civilization. Professor Ennis emphasizes the Far East in other teaching and is doing research on Indo-China.

East Central Institutions

Indiana University has newly opened Far Eastern Studies as a teaching field. Besides Chinese language training, seven courses are offered on Asia or the Far East, in fine arts, government, and history, and a course is taught on the geography of Southeast Asia and Oceania. The offerings in history include a seminar on the Far East. The Far East is included in an anthropology course on prehistory and races and in an additional course on American Diplomatic History taught by Professor Albert L. Kohlmeier. Instructors for the courses listed above are: Professor Theodore Bowie (Fine Arts), Professor Edward H. Buehrig (Government), Professor Harold E. Driver (Anthropology), Mr. Willert Rhynsburger (Geography) and Professor S. Y. Teng (History). Japanese language instruction will be added in 1952-53.

The library collections contain a number of basic works in Chinese and Japanese, including the important work, *Ch'ing Shih-lu*.

The *University of Kentucky* offers six courses on Asia or the Pacific. Two courses are in the regional geography of Asia and the Pacific, three concern history and U. S. foreign policy toward the Pacific or the Far East, and one is in government and politics of Eastern Asia. A course on great religions of the world is, of course, importantly concerned with Asia. Instructors of these courses are Professors Jesse DeBoer (Philosophy), Thomas P. Field (Geography), Richard L. Tuthill (Geography), and Amry Vandenbosch (Political Science); Professor Vandenbosch's courses are those in history as well as government.

Lake Erie College (Ohio) offers, in alternate years, a two semester course entitled "History and Culture of the Orient" taught by Professor Philip L. Ralph, Head of the Department of History. The international relations course taught by Professor Helen Gray, Department of Government, devotes some attention to modern and contemporary Far Eastern problems.

Ohio Wesleyan University, as reported by Professor Albert E. Suthers, continues a long-standing interest in Far Eastern studies by offering four courses concerning Asia or the Far East. A history course on the modern Far East is given alternately with one on China, Korea, and Japan. A course on the geography of Asia is offered. A course on the religions of the world is almost exclusively concerned with Asia. Students concentrating in Political Science may take a seminar on Problems of Southeast Asia and one on the Middle East during the two semesters of 1951-52. A growing number of students from the Orient is enrolled at this university.

Stephens College (Mo.), in its two year program, offers instruction on the Far East in the second half of a course in International Relations taught by Professor John A. Decker, Chairman, Social Studies Division. Professor Decker's interest in the Far East comes from residence in the Orient and his graduate training in Far Eastern international relations at Columbia University.

Wayne University (Mich.) offers six courses on the Far East in the fields of history and government. A sociology course on cultural and social change gives major attention to the Far East, and a geography course treats the North Pacific part of the Far East for two out of three years, turning to India during the third offering. Work on the Far East may also be done in reading and independent research courses. A global approach is being developed in the introductory course in history, in which equal weight is given to the civilizations of the Far East, the Middle East, and Europe. Southeast Asia has been emphasized in a graduate seminar in international relations. Students working for an M.A. may emphasize the Far East as one field in history, and may concentrate on the Far Eastern area in the international relations program of the Government Department.

The undergraduate courses are taught by Professors Carl F. Butts (Sociology and Anthropology), Robert J. Goodman (Geography), Hattie M. Kawahara (Government), and Thomas F. Mayer-Oakes (History).

Wittenberg College (Ohio) offers one course each in political science and geography dealing with Asia. These courses are taught by Dr. M. H. Laatsch (Political Science) and Dr. W. C. Wylie (Geography). Dr. Laatsch plans to travel in Malaya, India, and Ceylon during the summer of 1952 to gather first-hand material for his class.

West Central Institutions

At *Colorado College* a year course on ancient and modern history of the Far East and India is offered by Professor Carroll B. Malone, whose experience includes eighteen years teaching at Tsinghua University up to 1927. A one semester course on Chinese art and literature is also listed but has not been offered recently.

Kansas State College offers three advanced courses and includes the Far East to an important degree in basic year sequences required of large numbers of underclassmen. The advanced courses deal with the history of the Far East, the history of religions, which emphasizes China, and a course on oriental philosophy, recently authorized, which will concern China and India.

Instructors of the advanced courses are Professors C. H. Miller (Philosophy) and Fred L. Parrish (History). Dr. Louis H. Douglas, on leave from the university, has been teaching Government at Tôttori University in Japan since August, 1951.

Jamestown College (N. Dakota) offers a history course on the Far East in alternate years. This course is taught by Prof. Arlow W. Anderson, who has maintained correspondence with Japanese since ending military service which included eight months in Japan. As advisor to the International Relations Club, Prof. Anderson encourages informal consideration of Far Eastern Problems.

Texas Technical College offers one course on China and Japan, taught by Prof. Charles D. Eaves, Department of History. Prof. Eaves has resided in the Far East.

The *University of Texas* offers a graduate program in history for the Far East as well as undergraduate courses in Chinese and Japanese history and Far Eastern governments, fine arts, and international relations. These courses are taught by Dr. William R. Braisted (History), Dr. James R. Roach (Government) and Dr. Marion Davis (Fine Arts). Dr. Roach is currently in Australia as a Fulbright fellow.

Western Institutions

The *Eastern Washington College of Education* regularly offers six courses dealing with Asia, the Pacific, or the Far East, including geography courses on Asia and the Pacific, history courses on Southeast Asia, Japan, and China, and a political science course on Far Eastern international relations. Six other courses deal with Far Eastern materials in economics, geography, and political science. Instructors in these courses are: Dr. Donald R. Campbell, Dr. Aretas A. Dayton, Dr. Otis W. Freeman, Dr. Albert P. Ludwig, Mr. Francis J. Schadegg, and Dr. Edgar I. Stewart.

At the *University of Idaho*, three courses are offered in government and international relations in the Far East. A first semester course on contemporary problems in the Far Eastern politics is followed, in alternating years, by Far Eastern international relations or the Chinese Empire. Enrollment indicates a steady, though not widespread, interest in Far Eastern studies. Prof. Robert E. Hossack, Department of Social Sciences, is the instructor.

At *Occidental College* (Calif.) Dr. P. K. Mok currently teaches three courses each semester from total offerings of three year courses and five semester courses on the culture history of China and the history of East-West relations, on imperialism and the post-war political scene, and on Oriental philosophy and literature. A basic course on history of civilization brings all underclassmen into contact with Oriental materials. Besides Dr. Mok, who formerly taught at National Peking and the war-time National Southwest Associated Universities, President Arthur G. Coons, Dean of the Faculty Glenn S. Dumke, and Dr. Osgood Hardy have had long experience and interest in the Far East or the Pacific area.

The *University of Oregon* offers an undergraduate area training program in which students select from eight one-year sequences and two additional one-quarter courses. Training in Japanese or Chinese is also required of B.A. candidates but not of candidates for the B.S. degree. The courses include a one-quarter offering in geography on Asia and a one-quarter offering in the oriental religions. History courses covering China, Japan, and the modern Far East, a year's sequence in Far Eastern politics and government, and year sequences

in Far Eastern literature, art, and economics, in addition to the anthropology of South and East Asia, complete the list.

Members of the faculty who teach these courses include: Professors Wallace S. Baldinger (Art), Paul S. Dull (History and Political Science), Sheldon D. Ericksen (Geography), Paul B. Means (Religion), Theodore Stern (Anthropology), Marshall D. Wattles (Economics), and Donald S. Willis (Language and Literature).

The *George Pepperdine College* (Calif.) offers a course in Far Eastern history and one in Government and Politics of Eastern Asia. These are taught by Dr. Kenneth Grisingher, whose special field is International Relations, emphasizing the Far East. In keeping with the policy of treating Asiatic materials in general courses, Dr. Samuel H. Leger, Department of Sociology, teaches general sociology courses which put emphasis on East Asiatic materials derived from his twenty-five years of residence and teaching in China, in the place of specialized courses he formerly offered in the Chinese family and Chinese social institutions. Asia is also treated in other courses in history, art, philosophy, government and international relations, and world trade.

Prof. Leger is engaged in research on institutional systems and has a draft manuscript on "The Institutional System of China: 1900-1951."

The *University of Utah* offers a Far Eastern Area program in which the student adds to a departmental major a selection from ten one-quarter courses apart from language, in anthropology, geography, history, philosophy, and political science. A course in each of these departments covers Asia, with additional courses in the history of China, Japan, India, and Indonesia. One year of Chinese language is offered. Instructors in the Far Eastern courses include Professors H. G. Callis (History), Don Meinig (Geography), Elmer R. Smith (Anthropology), and O. C. Tanner (Philosophy); Dr. Sun teaches Chinese.

INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS

East Asian Institute (New York City). Five courses in Chinese language, one in Indonesian, and one in the history of Chinese literature are being offered during the spring of 1952.

Prof. Chang Chung-yuan of the Institute has a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation to aid research on "The Influence of Confucianism on the Formation of Chinese Personality." Prof. Li Gwan-yuen has nearly finished a modern Chinese-English grammar and text book. In addition, Dr. Fritz Kutner is completing an extensive sociological and historical study of Chinese music.

University of California, Berkeley. The Western Branch of the American Oriental Society held its first meeting on November 24, 1951 at the university. About forty members, plus approximately forty guests, attended.

Three members of the staff of the Institute of East Asiatic Studies will go to Japan this summer. Delmer M. Brown will study Japanese Reform Movements. Donald H. Shively will go there to utilize materials not available in this country for the work he is doing on Confucianism and Modern Japanese Thought and

Literature. Robert A. Scalapino will devote his time to an investigation of the Japanese labor movement, and expects to remain in Japan a full year.

University of California, Los Angeles. A partial and inadvertent omission from the report appearing two issues previous [FEQ, 11 (November, 1951) 127] is herewith corrected:

Kyōichi Arimitsu, M.S., on leave from Kyoto University, is giving courses in Japanese language, literature, and civilization. Enshō Ashikaga, M. Litt., besides giving courses in Japanese and Tibetan, is finishing the first volume of a comprehensive *Tibetan-English Dictionary*.

University of Chicago. Far Eastern work at the university places major emphasis on China, with lesser offerings available on Japan and Southern Asia. Programs leading to an M.A. or Ph.D. degree with a Far Eastern major are established in each department listed below and also through three committees: International Relations, History of Culture, and Education, Training and Research in Race Relations. A faculty committee on Far Eastern Civilizations, established in 1951, with Herrlee G. Creel as chairman and Charles O. Hucker as student counselor, for liaison and promotion of activity relating to the Far East, is seeking to develop the Japanese field, to expand library facilities, and to increase Far Eastern teaching and research in certain of the social science disciplines. The committee does not offer degrees, but during 1951 it sponsored a series of three courses on Philippine civilization by visiting lecturer Professor Leopoldo Y. Yabes of the University of the Philippines; its members during the spring of 1952 are giving a series of 24 public lectures as "A general introduction to Far Eastern civilization."

The Chinese Civilization section of the Department of Oriental Language and Literature offers a basic, three year language training program concentrating on literary Chinese. Other courses include lectures and research in Chinese history and literature, bibliography, historiography and institutions. Among research activities of the staff may be mentioned the manuscript by H. G. Creel (also in the Department of History) of *From Confucious to Mao Tse-tung: an introduction to the history of Chinese thought*, and completion by Edward A. Kracke, Jr., of *Civil Service in early Sung China, 960-1067*, scheduled for publication in 1952; the completion of a study of the censorate, with emphasis on the early Ming period, by Charles O. Hucker; and studies of the influence in China of translations of Western books, which are being made by T. H. Tsien, in charge of the Far Eastern Library.

In the Department of History, instruction and seminars in Far Eastern history and international relations, Japan, China, and India are given by Earl H. Pritchard (on full-time research during 1951-52), Donald F. Lach, Robert I. Crane, Ilza Veith (also in the Medical School), and Charles W. MacSherry (from the University of California, offering Mr. Pritchard's courses during 1951-52). Among research activities, a long term study of all aspects of Sino-Western contact, 1514-1842, is being made by interested faculty members including Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Lach of the History Department. Mr. Pritchard is currently

preparing a book on "British and Anglo-Indian trade and relations with China, 1550-1842." Mr. Lach is preparing articles, using materials from his recent year in Europe, and cooperating with Louis Gottschalk in completing their two volume *Europe and the Modern World*, which gives considerable emphasis to the Far East. After teaching at Cornell this summer, he will go again to Europe until 1953. Robert I. Crane, with research interest in western impact and nationalism in South Asia, has completed a study on the Indian National Congress and Indian agrarian problems. Ilza Veith is continuing a medico-historical analysis of the diseases of China and Japan and of the consequences of Western impact with regard to disease. The Joseph C. Grew papers, edited by Walter Johnson, will appear soon in two volumes under the title *Turbulent Era: diplomatic record of forty years*; most of volume two deals with the Far East.

The Department of Geography offers lectures and research courses on the Far East. Edward A. Ackerman's book, *Japanese Natural Resources*, to be published this year, is the product of his continuing research interest in natural resources and their post-war management in Japan. He is currently on leave for work with the Federal Bureau of the Budget. Norton S. Ginsberg brought back from the Far East much material on development and change in function of the ports of Singapore and Hongkong; he also serves on the research staff of the Research Center in Economic Development, noted below, and is editor and co-author with Shannon McCune and others of a geography textbook on Asia, now in preparation. The Soviet Far East is a field of research for Chauncy D. Harris.

In the Art Department, Ludwig Bachofer offers general and advanced courses on Chinese and Japanese art, Buddhist art, and Central Asia's role in art developments. His current research concerns the impact of Greek art and culture on Buddhist iconography via India and Central Asia. In University College, Lucy C. Driscoll teaches courses on Chinese and Japanese art.

The Anthropology Department has courses on the peoples of Asia and Malaya and Asiatic research courses directed by Fred Eggan. Far Eastern materials also have an important place in non-area courses taught by W. Lloyd Warner and Robert Redfield. Mr. Eggan's research interest centers on Malaya, where he is studying both socio-cultural change among isolated pagan groups of northern Luzon and phenomena of nationalism and political integration of the Philippine Republic.

In the Department of the History of Religion, Joachim Wach and Joseph M. Kitagawa offer courses and seminars on Buddhism and other ancient and living world religions of Asia. Mr. Wach's special research interest is in Mahayana Buddhism. Mr. Kitagawa, whose Ph.D. thesis in the department in 1951 was entitled "Kōbō Daishi and Shingon Buddhism," is particularly concerned with Japanese Buddhism.

Instruction in the Far East under the Committee on International Relations is largely the same as that offered in the History Department. Quincy Wright, Professor of International Law, takes an active part in the supervision of theses of a number of students who elect to write on the Far East. Bert F. Hoselitz is chairman of the committee.

The Research Center in Economic Development and Culture Change, established in 1951 for inter-disciplinary work especially in "under-developed" areas, conducts a faculty seminar for discussion of the center's research on the relation of economic change to culture change, and issues occasional papers and monographs. It has published a study on *Economic Development of Taiwan* by Norton S. Ginsberg, who is on the research staff as well as in the Geography Department, and it will issue a preliminary study of the *Economic Development of the Philippines* by Evatt D. Hester. Mr. Hester is also helping to organize and classify his large collection of Chinese porcelain from the Philippines at the Chicago Natural History Museum.

More than forty students are now specializing in the Far East at the M.A. or Ph.D. level. The largest single group is in International Relations, followed by History and Chinese Civilization, with lesser numbers in other departments or committees. Theses accepted in 1951 include: by David G. Hinners, "British policy and the development of self-government in Burma, 1935-48," in International Relations; by Robert F. Slutz, "British policy in Southeast Asia, 1815-35," and "Impact of the Far East on the United States, 1840-60," by Myrl Young, in History; and "The Lost Churches of China," by Leonard Otterbridge, in History of Religion. The last, which analyzes the lack of strong native Christian churches in China, will be published in 1952.

The Far Eastern Library of the University has over 120,000 well selected volumes in Far Eastern languages, principally Chinese, and is especially strong in materials relating to early China. Rather extensive Western language collections on the Far East are in the University of Chicago libraries; these are supplemented by special and often notable collections at five other libraries and museums in the area.

University of Michigan. Center for Japanese Studies. Professor Robert B. Hall, Director of the Center, returned in February from the Okayama field station. His summary of field-station work, apart from individual projects, during the past year, includes the following accomplishments: (1) Survey of 36 villages by graduate research members representing six social sciences, who conducted interviews in addition to using an over-all, structured question schedule built upon the experience from three principal datum villages previously studied in 1950-51. These villages, a controlled random sample from around the shores of the Inland Sea, give data to check against the datum villages as well as considerably broadening the Center's vista of the Inland Sea region. (2) Commencement in all prefectures bordering the Inland Sea of 1,100 interviews revised on the basis of a pre-test of 115 samples of structured interview which were completed by trained teams of Japanese university students in cooperation with Center members. (3) Considerable progress in the reproduction by photostat and microfilm of the most important materials in the collection of original documents of the Ikeda-han of Okayama. (4) Completion of the maps of cultural distributions, which depend on original fieldwork, an important phase of the work on the Center's Atlas of Japan. In addition, Professor Hall reports, the field work on four doctoral dissertations is complete and six others are

well advanced on problems pertaining to the Inland Sea region. Also recently back from Okayama is Professor Charles F. Remer (economics), who surveyed the resources in men and materials for Japanese and American cooperative, long-range study of Japan, in addition to his work with the Center. Dr. John W. Hall (history) left in February for Okayama to assume field directorship and to work on recent clan history in the area. Dr. Ardath W. Burks (political science), of Rutgers University, will join the field station group for cooperative research in June. Toshio Nō, Assoc. Professor of Geography at Ochanomizu Women's University, Tokyo, arrived to spend 1952 doing research on the Michigan campus.

University Library. Raymond Nunn recently arrived as Associate Catalog Librarian in charge of the growing Oriental collections. Mr. Nunn studied at the London School of Economics and the School of Oriental Studies in London, and received his degree from the University College School of Librarianship in London. He spent seven years in India and Southeast Asia, mostly in wartime duties as head of the Translation Section of the Southeast Asia Translation and Interrogation Center.

The collection of 20,000 books selected from the Kamada Library, noteworthy for local histories of Kagawa Prefecture, has now been arranged in classified order and a temporary catalog of titles made. Among other valuable material in the political science field, the selection includes a file of the *Osaka Mainichi* from 1924 through 1944, the *Shokuinroku* (List of Government Officials) from 1920, a file of Kampō from 1922 through 1949, and collections of laws for Japan and Korea.

Far Eastern Studies Program. Max Loehr, Professor of Chinese Art, has introduced an advanced course on Buddhist art, and a research seminar on the Neolithic cultures of China in spring, 1952.

FOUNDATIONS

Rockefeller Foundation Grants by this institution in 1951 for studies concerned with the Far East are as follows:

To the *University of California*, Berkeley, \$6,325 for a summer program in Korean studies, in which three outstanding scholars will give courses in Korean history, art and archaeology, and economics. An intensive course in the Korean language will also be given.

For medical books and periodicals which are to be distributed to medical schools in Japan on the recommendation of the Japanese Council on Medical Education, \$10,000 has been given.

To the *Public Administration Clearing House* of Chicago, \$10,740 has been given for the expenses of an American adviser to the Public Administration Clearing House of Japan, who will assist in making preliminary plans for a public administration service. The objective of the work is the furtherance of local autonomy and local self-government in Japan.

To the *University of Washington*, Seattle, a grant of \$13,087.40 has been made for the following work: \$9,882 for a visit by Prof. Marius B. Jansen to Japan for research on China; and \$3,205.40 toward cost of the Hawley book collection, which contains rare items on Mongolia and Central Asia.

To the *University of North Carolina*, Chapel Hill, \$5,000 for books, recordings and other material on drama and the theatre which are to be sent to Asiatic institutions.

For the preparation of a general introductory discussion of Kegon Philosophy by Dr. *Daisetz T. Suzuki* at Claremont College, Calif., \$1,500.

For the study of Japanese drama in Japan by Dr. *Earle Ernst* of the University of Hawaii, \$2,400.

Social Science Research Council

The *Committee on Southern Asia* has obtained support for publication by the Library of Congress of a Quarterly Southern Asia Accessions List. With the help of a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation the work of compilation began in June 1951, and the first issue is expected to appear early in 1952.

The *Committee on Area Research Training Fellowships* awarded the following fellowships for study of Japan:

Prof. Ardash W. Burks, Rutgers University, for research in Japan on modern economic thought and interdisciplinary work at the University of Michigan and at its Okayama field station; Dr. Paul S. Dull, University of Oregon, for a study of Japanese political behavior with special reference to Japanese liberalism; Dr. *Thomas C. Smith*, Stanford University, for a historical study of the origins and development of tenantry in Japan; and *George O. Totten*, Ph.D. candidate in political science, for research in Japan on the prewar Japanese social democratic movement.

Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research

For anthropological research in connection with Far East, grants have been awarded to the following institutions and persons:

University of California at Los Angeles, to aid coordinated serological survey of Austral-Asia and Southeast Asia, including India, by Dr. Joseph B. Birdsell and Roy T. Simmons.

Cornell University Law School, to aid research on Asian law and jurisprudence in India and Pakistan by Prof. Harrop A. Freeman.

University of Florida, to aid research on aboriginal peoples of the Japanese North as known from the earliest Japanese descriptions, by Dr. John A. Harrison.

Prof. Douglas G. Haring, of Syracuse University, to aid in the purchase of film for research in the Ryukyu Islands and Japan.

Dr. Margaret W. Horsley, New York, to aid study of culture of a Philippine community in the Visayan area, with a study of their attitudes toward the out-group.

Syracuse University, N. Y., to aid study of the influence of the U. S. Occupation upon the lives of the people in a Japanese community, by Betty J. Lanham, under supervision of Prof. Douglas G. Haring. Also, to aid study of cultural resemblances of Japanese and Oceanic peoples by Prof. Haring.

Tokyo University, Japan, to aid travel to U.S.A. for study of research and teaching techniques, and survey of contemporary problems and theories of American anthropology, by Prof. Eiichiro Ishida.

Marinus Van de Vall, Amsterdam, Holland, to aid research on native literature in Indonesia, under direction of Dr. Paul Radin.

H. R. Van Heerkeren, Djakarta, Indonesia, to aid research on summary of prehistory of Indonesia (in English), and preparation for publication.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn., to aid editing and publication of the 1949-1950 field notes on Indonesia of the late Dr. Raymond Kennedy, by Harold C. Conklin.

In the Public Interest

An interim Fulbright program for Japan is now being discussed. Those interested in immediate appointment for lecturing or research should write to Mortimer Graves, American Council of Learned Societies, 1219 16th St. N.W. Washington 6, D. C. Also available are a lectureship in Asiatic history and a lectureship in Fine Arts in the Australia program. Numerous appointments—largely lectureships—are also to be made in the India, Pakistan, Philippines, and Thailand programs.

Unusual academic communication with Thailand has been initiated by the first issue of a mimeographed newsletter incorporating materials of historical and social science interest, which has been distributed without fee to various American universities by its author-editor, Frank J. Moore, 4 Sathorn Road (North), Bangkok, Thailand. Further issues about once a month are planned, "to acquaint Universities abroad with some of the studies and problems found in Thailand." The first issue carries translations of royal documents of King Mongkut (Rama IV), reigning 1851-1868, which are of particular interest in regard to modes of culture change. Although no subscription fee is requested, contributions will be accepted. Suggestions as to the nature of materials desired are invited by Mr. Moore.

Some twenty copies of *Western Concepts of China and the Chinese 1840-1876* (New York, 1939), by Mary G. Mason, are available to appropriate libraries which request them. They are in the possession of the author's sister, Miss Isabel Mason, 212 N. Main Street, Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Copies of the second part of a typescript trilogy on Asiatic medical history noticed in an earlier issue [*FEQ* 8 (August, 1949), 407] have been sent to the Library of Congress, the San Francisco Public Library, and the Boston Medical Library by the author, Henry Colle. This part, entitled "Outlines to a general and biographical history of pharmacy and medicine in Asia," follows the typescript "Heritage of Pharmacy in Asia" (1946); the author plans a third companion work, tentatively titled "Peoples and races: the history of pharmacy and medicine of the peoples of the Pacific Basin Area and Greater Asia."

PERSONNEL

Ronald Anderson, University of California, has received a temporary appointment as visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan. Mr. Anderson will replace Professor John W. Hall who is on leave in Japan.

Woodbridge Bingham, Professor of History, University of California, represented the University in October at a meeting held in Washington of the Far East Program Division and other officials in the Economic Cooperation Administration, to discuss problems of technical aid programs in Southeast Asia, and the possible participation of the University of California in the educational side of the programs.

Chang Hsin-bai, former Chinese ambassador and author of *Chiang Kai-shek, Asia's Man of Destiny*, has been appointed research professor in the Department of Philosophy, Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y. His work will concern philosophic and moral relationships between China and Europe in contacts of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Ernest R. Hughes, Professor of Chinese Studies, will return to England from the Claremont Associated Colleges in June. His comparative study of the Han dynasty works by Pan Ku and Chang Heng entitled *The Two Capitals Fu* is expected to be ready for publication by June.

Laai Yi-faai, who has been at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., has accepted a position with the University of Washington's Far Eastern and Russian Institute, to do research under Prof. Franz Michael.

Lewis A. Maverick, Professor of Economics, Southern Illinois University, is directing the translation of the economic content of the 4th century work on Kuan-tzu (fl. 684-645 B.C.). Professor K. C. Hsiao of the University of Washington is revising the translation. The translation of a modern commentary of this work has been put on microfilm.

Professor Nicholas N. Poppe of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute, University of Washington, has been appointed to assist in the work of the Mongolian Dictionary Project of the Institute of East Asiatic Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Prof. Poppe is working part-time at Seattle on sections of the dictionary which are sent to him from Berkeley.