

NOTES ON CHINESE PERSONALITIES

News has been received in Shanghai to the effect that Miss Pan Liang-yu has been admitted to the Royal Italian Academy, being the first Oriental lady to attain such an honour. Miss Pan's home is in Shanghai.

Miss Alice Kwok, who formerly studied in England, has left for the United Kingdom again to continue her studies in education.

Mr. William Lai, an Honolulu Chinese, who is better known as "Buck" Lai, has been signed for a trial with the famous American professional baseball team, the New York Giants, with which Mr. Harry Kingman, a former resident of Shanghai, who is now with the Y.M.C.A. in Tientsin, was connected. Mr. Lai, who is the first Chinese to gain such an honour, came to Shanghai in 1915 with the Honolulu Chinese baseball team which took part in the Far Eastern Olympic Games. His parents are Cantonese.

Mr. Ah-ho Chun, a sophomore student in the University of Hawaii, is the Chinese member of the Pan-Pacific Goodwill Debating Team which is soon to visit Shanghai. Mr. Chun is a member of the Hawaii Union, a member of the 1927 freshmen debating team and a member of the Mid-Pacific Interscholastic debating team. The Pan-Pacific Goodwill Debating Team, which consists of Mr. Walter Y. Minata (a Japanese, who is the captain), Mr. Stowell Wright, an American student, and Mr. Ah-ho Chun, will leave Honolulu on May 15 on a three and a half months' debating and oratorical tour in the Far East. It is being sent by the Pan-Pacific Union. Mr. Chun will probably be heard in Shanghai, arrangements to this effect having been made by the Pan-Pacific Association. It is not yet known which of the local universities the team will meet.

Mr. Feng Ping-nan, the local lawyer, has resigned as a member of the committee of the Chinese Ratepayers' Association.

It is reported that Gen. Yang Sen, perpetrator of the Wanhsien outrage, has retired in favour of Gen. Li Kuo-tung, and that he will come to Shanghai in a day or two, on his way to Japan.

Dr. Ma Chun-wen, president of the University of Kuangsi, is expected to arrive in Shanghai this week-end.

Dr. C. T. Wang, Director-General of the Lung-Hai Railway, is on his way to Shanghai from Chengchow.

Gen. Chen Ming-chu, Civil Administrator of Kuangtung, has returned to Nanking from Hankow and will come to Shanghai to-day or to-morrow. After a short stay, he will leave for the south.

Mrs. Frank W. Lee and her children have left for the United States to join Mr. Lee, who is Nationalist delegate in Washington. Mr. Lee, who was formerly vice-president of the Shanghai Baptist College, was until recently Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs under Dr. C. C. Wu. He has had a very interesting career, being a clergyman as well as a lawyer, journalist, college professor and diplomat.

Mr. Chung Wing-kwong, Director-General of the Overseas Bureau of the Nationalist Government, and Mrs. Chung have arrived in Shanghai from Canton. Mr. Chung was for many years professor in the Canton Christian College.

Dr. Y. S. Tsao, formerly president of Tsinghua College, Peking, is in Shanghai. Mr. Tsao is a brother of Mr. S. K. Tsao, for many years general secretary of the local Chinese Y.M.C.A.

It is learned that Mr. Eugene Chen, former Nationalist Foreign Minister, is soon to leave Moscow for Paris to rejoin the journalistic profession and to write two books, one on the life of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and the other on his experiences in the political arena.

Mme. Sun Yat-sen is expected to leave Moscow for Germany soon. After a short stay there, she will visit the United States on a lecturing tour. Her relatives expect her to return to Shanghai some time in June.

Mr. Wm. Yinson Lee and Mr. G. Miyazaki, hon. secretaries of the Sino-Japanese Society, inform us that the monthly tiffin of the Society will be held at the Japanese Club, 69 Boone Road on April 10.

Sixty members of the Cantonese Free School Boy Scouts Troop left for Nanking yesterday morning and expect to return in a week's time.

Dr. Hermann C. E. Liu, president of the Shanghai College, left yesterday for Nanking to attend the National Educational Conference.

A large party of students of the Jiang Kiang Girls Physical Training College left yesterday for Hangchow to give a number of performances.

The financial conference called in Shanghai by Mr. T. V. Soong having ended its sessions, the different delegates returned to their posts yesterday.

Mr. Liu Yu-fu has been appointed director of the Political Council attached to the Shanghai Arsenal.

The name of the Chinese Assistant Commissioner of Police for the International Settlement will be announced on the 22nd instant. It is said that Mr. Yao Tseng-mu, who has been in the service of the

PROPOSED ART CLUB FOR SHANGHAI

Committee to Explore Possibilities Here for New Organization

About 30 persons of different nationalities, but all interested in the formation of a society devoted to the arts, met at 5.30 last evening in the offices of Dr. Arthur de Carvalho, 12 The Bund, to discuss the possibilities of such an organization and to elect a committee to formulate further plans.

Mr. G. T. Squires acted as chairman and the following committee were chosen: Mesdames Pennett, Tavella and Swan, and Messrs. G. T. Squires, J. E. Jansen, E. Kann, W. W. Wagstaff and Stehrovsky. Suggestions will be welcomed by the committee who will have a meeting on Monday next at 6 p.m. at 149 Avenue Haig, where suggestions should be sent.

Although the purpose of the club is one which speaks for itself, it will not be limited to persons who paint or are engaged in one of the other arts, necessarily. All those who are interested in the arts are asked to lend their support to the new organization.

The committee will consider possibilities for club quarters, and the hopes of various members of the embryo organization as expressed at last evening's meeting are to have a central clubroom where members can receive artists passing through Shanghai, where various classes can be available, as well as a library and other facilities known to art clubs in other parts of the world. Plans were discussed, moreover, for affiliation with these various other art centres so that Shanghai members if visiting in Europe or England might have opportunity for making new and inspiring contacts and of bringing some of the benefits of these back to the Shanghai club.

Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. Squires, 149 Avenue Haig.

REVOLVER SHOOTING

The following members of the Shanghai Miniature Rifle and Revolver Club have passed the March preliminary test for marksmanship (10 shots at 15 yards, 10 shots at 20 yards, either hand, no time limit, 150 points for marksmanship):

Li Tsing-sun	174
Miss E. J. Everall	166
Mrs. L. C. Sangster	161
W. Sengster	158
Mrs. K. Widmann	157
P. German	153

TO-NIGHT'S BOXING

Syd Keenan, lightweight champion of Shanghai, is expected to defeat Rudy Benton of the U.S. Marines whom he meets in the 10 round main event at the Carlton Auditorium tonight. A very good number of other bouts featuring a 10 round return contest between Rush Marcus and Young Denico, support the main event and a large crowd of fans is expected to turn out.

Both Keenan and Benton are fast and clever. Keenan is the more experienced and the craftier while Benton is the stronger puncher. Critics are of the opinion that Benton will either win on a knockout or Keenan by the decision.

The Denico-Marcus fight should be short lived as both are very strong punchers. Marcus is the cleverer and faster of the two but will find some trouble in landing his knockout punch due to the fact that Denico is an unorthodox fighter. The U.S. sailor also punches hard with his left.

The eight rounder between Jimmy Kelly of the U.S.S. Richmond and Kid Andre should also be a fast and exciting encounter. Both can hit hard while Kelly is better at taking punishment. The six round event between Young Gonzalo and Speedy Dixon, another American sailor should furnish plenty of excitement, while the curtain raiser between Sapper Salter of the Royal Engineers and Steve Newman of the U.S. Marines may end by a knockout.

TOKYO, April 4.—The Emperor sanctioned the draft of the new Germano-Japanese Treaty of Commerce to-day. The ratifications of the Treaty will be exchanged between Premier Baron Tanaka and Dr. Solf, the German Ambassador in Tokyo, at the Foreign Office to-morrow.—Toho.

Municipal Police for more than 20 years, will be appointed to the position.

Mr. Yeh Pei-chi, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, has returned to Nanking.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nanking last night.

Gen. Chien Ta-chun, commander of the 32nd army corps, who has been appointed Commissioner of Gendarmerie for the Shanghai and Woosung Districts, is leaving for Nanking to-day.

Gen. Hsiung Hsi-hui, the retiring Shanghai and Woosung Garrison Commissioner, left yesterday for Nanking on his way to Hsuehchow to assume command of his 37th army corps in the anti-northern campaign.

Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Way-sung New is now recuperating.

The remains of the late Mr. Li Chia-ao, formerly Chinese Minister to Russia and Finland, were brought back to Shanghai from Moscow yesterday. The funeral will take place later.

HIDDEN POWERS IN THE KUOMINTANG

Influence of Men of Inaction Who Sway the Party by Catchwords: The Attempts to Get Back to Pre-Communist Days

THE THREE GROUPS WITHIN THE PARTY

By GEORGE E. SOXOLSKY

There is so much loose language on the subject of radicalism and conservatism in the Kuomintang, that it is perhaps not unwise to comment somewhat on the subject, with a view to defining with accuracy the divisions in the Party. At this moment, among many Chinese as well as foreigners, even among Kuomintang members, there is an assumption that the Kuomintang, as a political party, is gasping its last breath.

There can be no question but that the Kuomintang, without the Russians and the Communists, recedes to a condition of political and intellectual confusion—thus proving the assertions made in these columns since 1924, that the startling revolutionary movement from Canton since that year was more Russian than Chinese.

The Kuomintang, no matter what efforts are made to restore it to pre-Borodin ideology and method, cannot, however, altogether undo the work of the Russians and the Communists, no matter how mischievous that work may have been. For instance, the glorification of Dr. Sun's will and the widespread belief in the tenets of the "Three People's Principles," are seeds which must sprout, even if the sproutings be only ugly weeds. When it is noted that in every school in Nationalist territory, including Feng Yu-shiang's Northwest and Yen Shih-shan's Shansi, the textbooks have been re-written to comply with the requirements of Sun-yatzenism, the effects upon the minds of the next two generations in China are already apparent.

Three Lines of Thought

In the Kuomintang to-day one might describe political thinking as reactionary, orthodox and liberal. There are no radicals: they are travelling in Europe or are hiding in fear of their lives. The radicals, if they return, perhaps even to power, in the event of either a defeat or a victory in the Northern Expedition, but they are not in Nanking or Keifeng or Taiyuanfu to-day.

The reactionaries are those who have actually lost faith in the principles of the Kuomintang as set forth in the Party programme of October, 1926, which is still the constitution of the Kuomintang and of the Nationalist Government. (See pages 1343 to 1348 of the "China Year Book" of 1928.) The reactionaries dare not assail this programme. But by repressive measures they hope to drive out of office and political power all who favour it; and by the appointment of non-Kuomintang personalities to high office they hope to give power and authority to those who have never been intellectually affected by it.

Peking's Hypnotic Power

They are ready to compromise with the North, even to the extent of using such old-time politicians as Wong Keh-min and Wang Chan-yuan as intermediaries. They place all their faith in the Northern expedition, even as Wu Pei-fu placed his in the country by warfare; they hope to achieve the city of Peking even as Chang Tso-lin believed he could control China once he had walked along the paths strewn with yellow sand and sat in pavilions where once Emperors dined with their concubines. They admit the Russian domination of the Kuomintang of yesterday and ask to be forgiven their complicity in the Russian intrigue. In every essential respect they are exactly akin to Northern militarism except that they are less efficient and less guided by ordinary decency than those northerners who have steeped themselves in centuries of tradition and belief in a doctrine of right. No matter how sympathetic one may be towards the Kuomintang, one can find nothing in the ideas, the methods or the personalities of the reactionaries to justify an assumption that there is in them any hope for nationalism, unity, progress or reconstruction.

The orthodox group decline to veer even slightly from the party programme. They, unfortunately, move in the realm of philosophic speculation. They have their *credo* and no realities can move them from it. They also admit the Russian entanglement but deny that the Russians did more than to accelerate an inevitable series of events, arguing that the time had come for a national, social, and political revolution and that its form or its immediate manifestation matters less than that it took place at the time when it inevitably should have occurred. They even insist that the rightward swing of the political pendulum is a historical necessity which prevents China from going to the bow-waves in the course of revolutionary extremism. They adhere to the programme because they insist that it is the only complete and accepted statement of what China requires and should do to achieve equality. And it is equality which is their objective.

The Might of Philosophers

In spite of the fact that the orthodox thinkers in the Kuomintang are not men of action, that few of their names are known to foreigners, they wield an influence throughout China which is tremendous—an influence equalled only by the dead figure of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. An American professor recently asked Marshal Feng Yu-shiang who would dominate the Nationalist Government in the event of a victory over Peking. Marshal Feng

replied by naming men of whom the American professor had never heard and whose names if published in the newspapers would arouse on immediate response in the foreign reader. If the same question were asked of important men in Peking, Canton, Nanking, Mukden, Shanghai or Tokyo, the response would be the same.

China is never ruled by militarists but is rather dominated by philosophers, whose ideals somehow percolate through to the masses. Curiously, the same American professor asked me who the most important personality in the present Nanking was and the name I mentioned was the same as that given by Marshal Feng. Yet that man and most of the men of the orthodox element could not efficiently manage even a small Government office; they are incapable of turning their thoughts into action. The comparison in history might be the relationship of Plato with Alexander the Great, through the medium of Aristotle. It is a curious political condition that this orthodox element should control, but they do. The Northern Expedition may be a failure, but they insist upon it even as perhaps certain religious groups believe that the end of the world will come when all have heard the Bible. The Nanking Settlement is delayed and subterfuges are resorted to because these men insist that the programme of June 16 which closely adheres to Party principles shall be followed and no practical consideration can move them. For the reading public, the teachers and lecturers and publicists and, through them, the masses, follow these men who live in a world of thought rather than action. The revised textbooks are written by their followers; the children will inherit their ideals.

Wang Ching-wei was driven from China by a series of letters; other men are driven to deeds which they dislike doing by a catch-phrase—but the word, written or spoken, is the monopoly of these philosophers and they rule, anarchistically perhaps, inefficiently surely.

ALLEGED MURDER OF WOMAN

Mystery of a Knife Wound in Deceased's Neck as Yet Unexplained

An inquest was held yesterday morning at the Public Mortuary, before Judge Koh and Deputy Stevens, on a Chinese woman, named Li Tseu-sze, aged 29, who died on Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from what medical evidence indicated was a knife wound in her neck. Deceased made no statement before her death, but circumstances in the case and medical evidence indicated murder.

Two Chinese women who had been in the room at 20 Yangchow Road before deceased had been taken to the hospital gave evidence at the inquest and are being detained pending further investigations. The first of these witnesses said that the deceased had been ill for several weeks and had gone to see her uncle on last Thursday. On Saturday morning witness had offered her food, which had been refused and on Monday morning deceased had vomited black blood and given the appearance of dying. Witness had changed deceased's clothing as these had been stained with blood. At that time her neck had been swollen badly. Witness did not know how a cut could have been administered. Similar evidence was given by the second Chinese woman who said, also, that there had been no knife in the room. Both stated that deceased had had \$10 and had wanted to give this to them.

An uncle of the deceased woman gave evidence, also, and explained the circumstances of his having found his niece after notification that she had been hurt. No verdict was given, pending further inquiry.

THE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

Campos Defeated by Pennell at Town Hall

After playing an uphill game in the senior billiards championship at the Town Hall last evening, and after being behind by nearly 250 points at one stage of the game Campos, while the winner Pennell had about 900, ran to within 68 points of tying, but lost when Pennell recovered and ran out. Final score—Pennell 1,000, Campos 896. Half time score—Pennell 500, Campos 334. In 122 visits to the table Pennell averaged 8.2, while the loser managed to make 7.3.

On the whole Campos's after-dinner game was brilliant and he totally eclipsed the other, making more than 600 to the winner's 500, but the advantage of a break of 102, which Pennell ran on his fourth of fifth visit to the table, was too much to overcome. Pennell played the usual championship standard style of game, i.e., the lacing hazard off the red, and when necessary, off the white. Campos on the other hand, waxed positively brilliant on occasions, and utilized his knowledge of all-round play to good advantage. It was a delight to see Campos attempt to "come back." His finesse, although at all times playing a steady game, was remarkable, while on several occasions, when Pennell gave one, Campos cheerfully sank his own cue ball. As a result Pennell tried for a score, and upon failing, gave Campos an opportunity, of which the latter made the best, unfortunately failing when in the midst of a good run.

Before dinner Pennell made the big break of 102, and another of 86. Campos's best runs were 26, 36, 32, and 43.

Opening after dinner Campos scored an 81, 50, and 30. Pennell was playing steadily, however, and had his count at 850, when he seemed to "crack." Campos made four breaks of 25 to 33 points, while Pennell could do nothing in double figures. Then both became nervous for a few minutes, Pennell recovering first, and slowly, but surely, made his points, lingering, however, for 20 minutes in scoring the last 50 points.

To-night Offenness meets Pennell in two sessions, while on April 10 and 11, for the championship, the winner of this match will meet the winner of the Barrett-Chisholm match, 1,000 points on each night.

GOLF

J. G. C. v. Japanese G. C.

The annual match between the above clubs will be played on Sunday, at Hongkew Park, the conditions being 13 holes, match play. In connection with this match there is a very handsome trophy to be competed for, which was presented by Messrs. Buchanan & Co., Scotland, in 1924. It is known as the "Black and White" Cup and cannot be won outright. At the conclusion of the match, the teams will be entertained at Rokosan Gardens by the Japanese Golf Club. The competition will commence at 8.30 a.m. and players are requested to attend at the Junior Golf Club as early as possible, to prevent delay. No fixed time has been made for any particular match, the order being "first come first served."

Following are the teams: Junior Golf Club.—C. H. Hopkins (captain), A. Mackintosh, R. Richards, W. Hall, D. McAllister, T. S. Parry, R. S. Duff, J. Brewer, W. T. Rose, G. Jensen, R. F. Willis, D. E. Saville, J. Alcorn, P. A. Roe, E. J. Judd, C. Jarvis, R. Dorrance, W. Harvey, A. Hebron, J. V. Webb, Reserves.—J. Gaffney and W. H. Richardson. Japanese Golf Club.—H. Ando (captain), N. Taniguchi, K. Matsumoto, Y. Ohara, S. Noguchi, R. Hashimoto, H. Yamamoto, K. Tsuruko, S. Abe, K. Endoh, S. Morimoto, S. Iwaki, T. Sano, K. Shikunai, K. Tajiri, S. Kendo, Y. Kadogawa, K. Meri, S. Iriyo, M. Takeda.

PROVISIONAL COURT NOTES

A Chinese accused of loitering in a thickly peopled district on Kiu-kiang Road at 12.40 p.m. on Tuesday was charged in the Provisional Court yesterday morning and given 15 days. Accused declared that he was a tailor in the French Concession and had been waiting for a friend at the time of arrest.

A 26 year old Chinese was sentenced to two years and 10 months and deprived of civil rights for life yesterday morning following evidence in the Provisional Court that he had stolen a wallet from a complainant containing \$3.

The municipal police made a raid on Tuesday, at 8.30 a.m. at 81 Swatow Road and found a Chinese opium smoker. One lamp, one pipe and a small quantity of opium were confiscated and accused was fined \$45 in the Provisional Court yesterday morning.

Several small larceny cases were heard in the Provisional Court yesterday morning, one accused being given four months for having taken a gold ring and \$1. Another accused, taken into custody at 10.30 a.m. Tuesday at Tiendong Road following his purloining of two articles of clothing valued at \$44 was given three months and 15 days, and another who entered a pawnshop at 108 Woosung Road, stealing \$8, was sentenced to three months.

A thief caught in the act of stealing a roll of cloth from a counter at Wing On's Department Store at 4.30 on Tuesday admitted his intentions in the Provisional Court yesterday and was sentenced to one year, three months.

Judge Hsueh in the Provisional Court sentenced an accused to one year for having snatched a bag from a Chinese lady in Chihli Road about noon on Tuesday. The lady raised an alarm and accused was caught by the Chinese police constable near at hand.

When a Chinese accused told the court that he did not steal the carrying found in his possession but that he had picked it up after it had been thrown away by a man who died, it was given three months by Judge Ling as a lesson to him to be a little more circumspect in his excuses and actions.

Nine armed robbers, members of an organized gang, came up for trial in the Provisional Court yesterday morning before Judge Liang and Deputy Whitmore, and received sentences varying from 19 years to life imprisonment. Two pistols seized by the police were confiscated and another returned to its rightful owner. Complainant in the case was Zung Tung-ye.

Three accused, charged with conducting street gambling on Avenue Edward VII were arrested on Tuesday and charged in the Provisional Court yesterday morning, one of the accused being further charged with an attempt to bribe his interpreter. The police seized \$11 and some small monies, a gambling table and a stool. Two of the accused were given 15 days each and the third 40 days for their activities.

Two Chinese accused with burglary appeared in the Provisional Court following police information that they had been seen at 4 a.m. on Tuesday carrying a clock for which they could give no reason, Judge Liang and Mr. Whitmore remanded the accused until to-morrow.

SHANGHAI GOLF CLUB

Teeling-off Times at Kiangwan

Following are the times booked at Kiangwan for Friday.	
8.58 Belknap	10.22 Cook
9.02 Pettit	10.26 Stock
9.06 Harvey	10.30 O'Neill
9.10 Brown	10.34 Lane
9.14 Henderson	10.38 Grant
9.18 Underwood	10.42 Brown
9.22 Heath	10.46 Bondage
9.26 Booth	10.50 Brown
9.30 Davies	10.54 Sweet
9.34 Kench	10.58 Mckenzie
9.38 Solomon	11.02 Foster
9.42 Kidd	11.06 King
9.46 Way	11.10 Saphire
9.50 Clough	11.14 Page Napier
9.54 Logan	11.18 Douglas
9.58 Connolly	11.22 March
10.02 Morrison	11.26 Kennedy
10.06 Webb	11.30 Beatty
10.10 McLaren	11.34 Godby
10.14 Hearne	11.38 Sterling
10.18 Prevot	11.42 Denisse
10.22 Huggett	11.46 Beath F. E.
10.26 Ward Smith	11.50 Meyerink
10.30 Bell Ridge	11.54 Ollerdoorn
10.34 Lewis	11.58 Gravely
10.38 Hopkins	12.02 Fairman
10.42 Budd	12.06 Sutterle
10.46 Bailey	12.10 Courtney
10.50 Benson	12.14 Budd
10.54 Hutcheson	12.18 Kidd
10.58 Cate	12.22 Cunningham
11.02 Seth	12.26 Bolton W. H.
11.06 Dickson	12.30 Stevens

LOCAL DIVORCE

Hill-Kimberley v. Hill-Kimberley
Mr. William Henry Hill-Kimberley petitioned Judge Sir Peter Grain, in the Supreme Court yesterday, to divorce his wife, Madeline Hill-Kimberley, on the ground of adultery.

Mr. Krapotnitzky was cited as co-respondent. Mr. J. R. Jones represented the petitioner, and the case was undefended.

After the evidence of the petitioner and Mr. Jakob Davidowitch Skursky had been heard, His Lordship granted a decree nisi.

UPROAR IN COLWYN Y. M. C. A.

Noisy Card-Players Enrage the Members of a Local Welsh Society

Remarkable scenes were witnessed at Old Colwyn Y.M.C.A., which is an old army hut, where over 100 members of the local Cymrodorion Society assembled to pay homage to the Welsh patron saint, St. David. In an adjoining room, partitioned off by shutters, thirty-two people were playing whist in aid of the Y.M.C.A. funds.

Mr. Francis Jones, the Cymrodorion chairman, had only just opened his address when the noise from the adjoining room became so pronounced that he could scarcely hear his own voice. The Rev. T. Frimston and the Rev. W. R. Owen met with a similar difficulty, and the Cymrodorion became enraged. Strong representations were made to no purpose. Indeed the noise grew louder, relates the "Manchester Guardian."

One of the ministers then exclaimed with anger that he could suffer the insult to the memory of the Welsh saint no longer, and dramatically invited his fellow members to join him in turning out, bag and baggage, the defamers of their country. At once young and elderly men and women rose with the intention of putting this threat into action, and for some minutes pandemonium reigned. Sensing the seriousness of the situation, the Rev. W. R. Owen and the chairman successfully appealed for restraint, thus averting what might have brought greater disgrace on the town. There were altogether eight Welsh Nonconformist ministers present, and they view the conduct of the Y.M.C.A. players with astonishment.

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