

October 8, 1959

2 Doctor's Degrees
For Chinese Teacher

SHAWNEE, Okla.--(BP)--Two forces which mold history, economics and religion, have combined to give Finley Chu, assistant professor of economics at Oklahoma Baptist University, the distinction of being the university's first faculty member to earn two doctor's degrees.

A native of Pingtu, China, Chu realized the material and spiritual poverty of his people. "I dreamed of coming to America to study and then returning to help my people," he said.

Chu received his doctorate in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth last May, having passed with highest honors. An abstract of his thesis, "The Principles of Business Administration as They Function in a Baptist Church," was published in October by the American Religious Education Society.

"The teachings of Jesus tell us that man shall not live by bread alone," Chu said. "I believe this. At first I could not decide whether to study the material or the spiritual aspect of man's life, so I switched back and forth from economics to religion." He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1955.

An abstract of his Ph.D. thesis, "China's Old Culture and New Order," was published by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1956. Chu is also co-author of a textbook, "Principles of Economics," published in 1959.

"I intended to return to China to work with the China Baptist Theological Seminary in Shanghai, but when the Communists took China I could not go back," Chu said wistfully.

"When I first came to the United States, I spoke broken English--I still do," he continued. "After eating a delicious meal at the home of some friends, I wanted to tell the hostess that she was a good cook. I couldn't think of the right word, so I thought of 'home' as meaning something good in the home and said: 'you are very homely!'"

Before he came to OBU, he served as secretary-counselor for Chinese Student and Alumni Services in Chicago. "I traveled through many of the midwestern states counseling Chinese college students whose homes were torn by war and had fallen into the hands of Communists. They did not know what to do," he said.

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Missouri Convention
Gets Lakefront Site

ROACH, Mo.--(BP)--A bakery that made too much dough to retain its vacation area for employees sold its lakeside property here to the Missouri Baptist Convention for a Baptist assembly site.

The Windermere property contains more than 600 acres on beautiful Lake of the Ozarks, with a lake frontage of three miles. Boating and swimming are part of the assembly recreational program. Activities are under U. S. Coast Guard supervision, with trained lifeguards on duty. Boats are available and the assembly cruiser provides boat excursions for special occasions.

The lake offers water skiing and no end of fishing spots. Other recreation includes tennis, baseball, horse shoes, badminton, basketball, and nature study.

Besides 23 buildings at Windermere at the time of its purchase, 80 new cottages, a dining hall, and an auditorium have been added. Meals are served cafeteria style and the dining hall will seat 400 at one time. The auditorium can be expanded to seat 1,200, although it now seats 600.

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The assembly is built on the cottage plan. Cottages are air-conditioned in summer and heated in winter, so that they can be used all during the year. Special rates are made for families.

Church groups can have retreats there for special study and inspiration. The rates are reasonable, \$1.50 to \$5 per day, and meals \$2 per day for persons registered. Arthur Koeler, manager, makes his home on assembly grounds. Accommodations are available for 450 persons. Facilities are expected to be increased to meet assembly needs.

Originally, this property belonged to Campbell-Taggart Bakeries, Inc., and it was used as a vacation area for their employees. The business grew too large for it, so it was sold to Missouri Baptists for \$171,000.

Its first full schedule last summer drew capacity crowds for the 11-week leadership training program in missions, music, Sunday school, Training Union, and pastoral work.

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Baltimore Baptist Man Aids Chinese Students

RICHMOND, Va.--(BP)--A Baltimore philanthropist who learned to love Chinese during the years he was in the business of importing ceramics to the United States is helping educate 15 Chinese students in American colleges and universities this session.

Five of them are attending the University of Richmond here of which David J. Carver, the benefactor, is a graduate.

Carver has set up a fund of \$100,000--he may eventually raise it to \$250,000--for the education of Chinese students. This fund--The David J. Carver Jr. Memorial Fund, in memory of Carver's only son--was set up in the hope that it would help "establish in the world . . . the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Although he suggested that Baptist institutions such as University of Richmond be given first priority, he made it clear that he did not wish "denominational or other religious considerations" to restrict the use of the fund.

He stipulated that the fund was to be administered by the University of Richmond.

All of the five beneficiaries of the fund at the local university are women students. They are receiving grants ranging upward to \$700.

Many of the students, and in some cases their parents, are personally known to Carver who spent four years as a teacher in China and made a dozen trips to the Orient over the period of 30 years he was in import business.

In retirement from business he has retained his affection for the Chinese people. He is superintendent of the Chinese Sunday school at Eutaw Place Baptist Church in Baltimore, where he is both counselor and friend to 50 Chinese adults and children.

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(BP) Logotype Now Registered Mark

NASHVILLE--(BP)--The logotype (BP), such as appears with this and many other stories in your state Baptist paper, is now a registered service mark with the United States Patent Office.

The symbol (BP) stands for Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Baptist Press covers news of all phases of Convention activity and furnishes this news to the state Baptist paper.

The Convention's Executive Committee operates the Baptist Press as a two-way service--providing Baptist news to state papers and furnishing Baptist groups with a medium for reporting their doings.

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W. C. Fields of Nashville is director. Theo Sommerkamp is assistant director, also at Nashville. There are three regional offices, with W. Barry Garrett staffing the one in Washington, D. C.; Lloyd Wright the Dallas-Fort Worth office, and Walker L. Knight the Atlanta office.

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Georgetown President
Installation Oct. 16

GEORGETOWN, Ky.--(BP)--Robert Lee Mills will be formally inaugurated as president of Georgetown College here Oct. 16.

Named to bring the principal address for the occasion is Dick H. Hall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga. Hall has been pastor of the church in Decatur since 1940. He formerly held two pastorates in Kentucky, Riverview Baptist Church in Nelson County and First Baptist Church, Erlanger.

It was under Hall's ministry at First Church, Erlanger, that President Mills, then a young convert, was baptized into the membership of that church in 1926.

Mills, named last February, is Georgetown's 20th president. The Baptist college was chartered in 1829. He is only the second lay executive the school has selected in its history.

Georgetown's only other lay president, Arthur Yager, served as the school's head from 1913-16. In 1916 he was named governor of Puerto Rico by President Woodrow Wilson, his classmate at Princeton University.

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Folks and facts.....

.....An 11-man editorial board has been chosen for a projected history of American Methodists. While preliminary work on the history has been outlined, no schedule of publication will be worked out until various writing assignments have been made.

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BAPTIST FEATURES

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Theo Sommerkamp, *Assistant Director*

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Baptists Light Way For Another Church

A certain church of another denomination in Baltimore had never had evening services. One Sunday evening the church treasurer was taking his report to the home of the pastor. As he and his wife drove along, she noticed a number of cars parked at a Baptist church. The building and the church yard were lighted.

She turned to her husband and asked the reason for all the activity. "They are having Training Union," he replied. She wanted to know more. He told her of the Baptist plan for training church members, coupled with the evening worship services. They discussed the matter and decided to ask the pastor why their church did not have Sunday evening services.

When they talked to him, he announced that he, too, would be happy to see their church lighted on Sunday night. He agreed to present the matter to the church council. When he did, that body warmed to the idea and recommended a plan for evening worship. In a few weeks this church could be seen lighted on Sunday night, beckoning people to enter and worship.

It happened because a Baptist church set the right example.

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Baptist Press outline

ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG---Flags of their nations are different but these Baptist leaders pay allegiance to the flag that reaches beyond boundaries, the Christian flag. Alexander Kircun (center), Warsaw, president, Polish Baptist Union, visiting America discussed Baptist work there with Porter Routh (left), Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Executive Committee. Kircun's companion and interpreter is E. L. Golonka (seen at right), Chicago, executive secretary, Polish Baptist Association of North America. (BP) Photo.