

fact that until 1947 there was no teacher of Japanese in the University, the books remained uncatalogued until very recently, and from 1913 until 1947 there were no accessions of Japanese books except for a few miscellaneous presentations.

The extensive purchases made personally in Japan in 1949 by Professor Haloun and the even more extensive ones made in 1950 by Mr. Ceadel totalled 2543 items in 13,653 volumes. In these purchases an attempt was made to obtain as many as possible of the main *sōsho* and *zenshū*, as well as the main reference works and standard text books in the fields of Japanese bibliography, economics, history, language, literature, philosophy, and religion. Since the purchases have been based on this plan, it follows that money has not sufficed to collect many monographs, but if any member of the staff or a research student undertakes work in any particular branch of Japanese study it is found that it is not difficult to obtain the necessary monographs from Japan, in order to supplement the basic source materials and reference works that are usually already in the library.

It should be mentioned that the main Japanese works on Sinological subjects were also purchased in 1949 and 1950, and are now incorporated in the Chinese collection.

A special feature of the Japanese collection is the Japanese learned periodicals. There are complete sets of most of the main pre-war periodicals, such as *Kokka*, *Biijutsu kenkyū*, *Shigaku zasshi*, *Shirin*, *Rekishi chiri*, *Rekishi to chiri*, *Tōhō gakuho* (Kyoto), *Tōhō gakuho* (Tokyo), *Tōyō gakuho*, *Rekishigaku kenkyū*, *Kokugo kokubun*, *Kokugo to kokubungaku*, *Bungaku*, *Shisō*, *Shūkyō kenkyū*. In addition an effort has been made to take the more important of the enormous output of newly-founded post-war learned periodicals issued by universities and societies: the current intake of Japanese periodicals (including those continuing from pre-war) is 270 items.

In addition to the Indian, Chinese, and Japanese collections the University Library possesses small collections of Tibetan, Mongol, Manchu, and Korean books. The Tibetan holdings comprise several important editions of the Tibetan Kanjur and Tanjur.

Ts'ui Shu-ch'in, 1906-1957

Ts'ui Shu-ch'in, 1906-1957, was born in a well-to-do family at Tientsin and educated at Nankai Middle School and University. He went to Harvard in 1930 and received his Ph.D. in 1934 with a thesis on "The Influence of the Canton-Moscow Entente upon Sun Yat-sen's Political Philosophy and Revolutionary Tactics." He was professor of international law and relations at the Central Political Institute (Nanking) 1934-37, at the National Southwest Associated University (Kunming) 1937-46, and at the National University of Peking, 1946-48. He was also member of the Legislature Yuan 1948-56, and Chairman of the Central Board of Planning and Revision of the Kuomintang 1951-57.

Dr. Ts'ui was the author of *The Law of Treaties* (Nanking, 1937), *International*

Law, 2 vols. (4th ed. Shanghai, 1948), *A New Treatise on the Three Principles of the People* (Chungking, 1945; 2nd rev. ed., Taipeh, 1951), and *Direct Democracy and Parliamentary Government* (Shanghai, 1945), all written in Chinese. In addition he published most of his thesis in the *Chinese Social and Political Science Review* (Peiping), XVIII, No. 1-3 (1934), XX, No. 1 (1936), and many studies and essays on current political and diplomatic problems.

Dr. Ts'ui believed in an international order and worked to build it in his daily life. In addition to his teaching of Chinese students, he gave help to European and American scholars with great energy and generosity, introducing friends and hunting for books and documents. His wife assisted him in entertaining many visitors to Peking and Taipei with unflinching cordiality.

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