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From the Editor

Inflation has caught up with the Bulletin, requiring a raise in rates to \$ 6.00 per annum for individual subscribers and \$ 10.00 for institutions, effective with no.17 (1981). This is the first change in rates since 1975. The increase will not apply to subscribers already paid up through 1981.

Please note the enclosed questionnaire which should be completed and returned in order to compile a registry of scholars working on any aspect of the history and culture of the Sung, Liao, Chin and Yuan dynasties for publication in this journal. The last such registry (largely of Sung scholars) was published in 1970.

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CONFERENCES, MEETINGS AND VISITS

Sino-American History Colloquium, Beijing

The first Sino-American history colloquium was held in Beijing from October 26 to November 1, 1980. Ten American scholars and twenty Chinese scholars presented papers on the general theme of Chinese economic and social history from the Song to the late Qing. In addition there were three American and ten Chinese auditing participants. The meeting, sponsored by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, with the cooperation of the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China, hopefully set a precedent for other such gatherings in the future. Robert Hartwell of the University of Pennsylvania and I were the two American Song specialists. We presented papers entitled respectively "Patterns of Settlement, the Structure of Government, and the Social Transformation of the Chinese Political Elite, ca.750-1500" and "Song Legal Privileges". Four Chinese papers on the Song were presented: "Two Topics concerning the Development of Song Cities" (程应铨 宋代都市发展两证) by Professor Cheng Ying-liu of Shanghai Normal College; "Eleventh Century Kaifeng" (陈振 十二世纪前后的开封) by Chen Zhen of the Honan Provincial Academy of Social Sciences, Historical Research Office; "The Form of Song Land Taxes and their Evolution, and the Relationship between Land Taxes and Land Values" (宋代地租形态及其演变: 兼论地价及其地租的关系) by Professor Chi Xia of the Department of History, Hobei University; and "The Professional Army System of the Northern Song and its Relationship to Growing Song Weakness and Fiscal Difficulties, and to the Development of Agriculture" (郭广铭 北宋的募兵制度及其与当时積弱積貧和农业生产的关系) by Professor Deng Guang-ming of the Department of History of Beijing University. In addition to the Song papers presented, Zhou Bao-zhu, Assistant Professor at Honan Normal University, gave us copies of his essay "The Economic Development of the Sung Eastern Capital and its Place in the Economic and Cultural Interchange of China and the Outside World" (周宝珠 宋代东京城市经济的发展及其在中外经济文化交流中的地位).

After the colloquium our party remained in Beijing for several days of academic visiting and sightseeing, and then travelled to Nanjing,

Suzhou, Shanghai, Hangzhou, Shaoxing, and Ningbo. At Nanjing, Shanghai, and Hangzhou we met with interested faculty from Nanjing University, Fudan University (Shanghai), Shanghai Normal University, Shanghai Normal College, and Hangzhou University. In the capital and elsewhere we also visited archives, museums, and libraries, some of which, like the Zhejiang Provincial Library in Hangzhou, and the Tianyige Library in Ningbo, had not previously been visited by American scholars.

During talks at the colloquium and on the tour I gathered information for the following preliminary assessment of the state of Song studies in the PRC. First, there is a recently founded national umbrella organization of Song scholars which at present has about seventy members. This group is headed by a five-member steering committee including Professor Cheng Ying-liu of Shanghai Normal College, Professor Deng Guang-ming of Beijing University, and Professor Chen Le-su 陈乐素 of Jinan University. For further information on the founding of this organization, its composition and its concerns, see the following notice.

Second, in addition to this national organization another mechanism for encouraging Song studies in the PRC is the establishment of study groups at various academic and research centers. We were told of such groups at Honan Normal University (where the group is headed by Professor Zhang Bing-ren, with Assistant Professor Zhou Bao-zhu as assistant director); Hangzhou University (with Professor Xu Guei as director and Assistant Professor Liang Tai-chi as assistant director); at Jinan University (with Professor Chen Le-su as director); at the Honan Provincial Academy of Social Sciences, Historical Research Section (headed by Associate Researchers Chen Zhen and Zheng Han); at Shanghai Normal College (headed by Professor Cheng Ying-liu); at the Beijing University (headed by Professor Deng Guang-ming); and at the Academy of Social Sciences, Historical Research Section, Beijing (headed by Li Jia ju). These groups are generally simply Song study groups, but the group at Beijing University is called the Tang-Song study group, and the group at the Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing is designated the Song-Liao-Jin-Yuan study group.

Among the incidental news of interest to Song scholars I should mention that the fine multi-volume historical atlas currently circulating only within the country may become generally available in the coming year and that a group at the historical museum in Beijing is completing preparation of a national catalogue of rare books.

Some of the conference delegates visited Shanghai Normal College where they conferred with the group working under the direction of Professor Cheng Ying-liu which is proceeding with a punctuated edition of the Chang-bian. Volumes 2 through 8 are currently in print, while volume 1 will be a mulu. It is hoped that the current effort can be completed within the next year. The group then intends to turn to punctuation of the Wenxian Tongkao.

Song studies are, in short, alive and well in China, and there is promise of increasingly fruitful work in the coming years.

Brian E. McKnight
University of Hawaii

Association for the Study of Song History, Shanghai

A (national) Association for the Study of Song History (Song-shi yan-jiu hui) was founded at a meeting in Shanghai October 6-11, 1980. It was attended by sixty scholars and featured forty-one papers, the authors and titles of which are listed below. While the Chairman of the founding conference was Professor Deng Guang-ming, the Director of the standing body in Professor Cheng Ying-liu and its headquarters are located in Shanghai.

In addition to the papers, discussions were conducted in small groups on particular problems raised by various of the papers. These discussions were spirited and revealed some very substantial differences of viewpoint among scholars on some central themes of Song history, e.g., whether Song economic development resulted in a relative "loosening" of status in rural areas or rather a greater degree of control over rural people. Stress was laid on the importance of considering regional variations in development and on studying continuities with pre- and post-Song eras. The delegates also indicated their support for defining "Song" studies broadly so as to encompass the study of contemporary states such as Xixia, Liao, and Jin.

Plans were made to hold conferences on Song studies every other year. Participants at the Shanghai meeting also resolved to seek (1) continuing publication of a newsletter, (2) compilation of a bibliography of works on the Song by scholars outside the PRC, (3) closer ties with foreign scholars, and (4) increased publication of scholarship on the Song.

The authors and their papers:

- 朱瑞熙：《试论宋代社会发展的新特点》
梁大济：《两宋的土地买卖》
许怀林：《试论宋代江西经济文化的大发展》

- 董家骏：《试论宋代的诉讼法与土地所有制形式的关系》
- 李春园：《宋代封建租佃制的几种形式》
- 王曾瑜：《宋代划分乡村五等户的财产标准》
- 曹瑜：《宋代客户的封建隶属关系》
- 苏金源：《论宋代客户的人身依附关系》
- 朱家源：《谈谈宋代的乡村中户》
- 朱家源、王曾瑜：《宋朝的官户》
- 柯昌基：《宋代的家族公社》
- 汪槐龄：《有关宋代差役的几个问题》
- 戴钟华：《宋代的商税》
- 杨德来：《试论唐宋时代的行会制度》
- 李 挺：《从钱帛并行到钱帛并用》
- 程应麟：《宋代都市发展两证》
- 关履权：《宋代广州香料贸易史述》
- 郑世刚：《宋代海外贸易的官方经营问题》
- 廖志豪：《从坊市遗址出土文物看宋代苏州城市经济的发展》
- 邓广铭：《王安石对北宋兵制的改革措施及其设想》
- 陈 振：《论保马法》
- 黎 军：《南宋末年川东地区抗蒙斗争的几个问题》
- 贾大泉：《论北宋的兵变》
- 胡昭曦：《略论南宋末年四川军民抗击蒙古贵族的斗争》
- 王瑞明：《两宋阶级矛盾与民族矛盾的关系》
- 陈智超：《一二五八年前后宋、蒙、陈三朝间的关系》
- 邸家驹：《有关评价杨侁的几个问题》
- 周宝珠：《略论吕惠卿》
- 张亮采：《补辽横使（一名泛使）列传》
- 胡道静：《沈括之舅——军事战略学家许洞》
- 俞荫韵：《赵匡胤的法律思想初探》
- 郑 涵：《张景学术思想述评》
- 张秉仁、姚瀛艇：《论东京》
- 陈乐素：《陈振孙与〈直斋书录解題〉》

- 陈光崇：《欧阳修的史学》
- 顾克述：《宋史校勘记分析》
- 徐光烈：《〈文献通考·征榷考〉校勘试探》
- 具 泰：《方腊出身问题考辨》
- 徐 规：《〈梦溪笔谈〉中有关史事记载订误》
- 李 涵：《杨么起义军水寨地点与寨址问题初探》
- 梁汝斌、许冲菴：《〈续资治通鉴长编〉注文考略》

—additional information
provided by James T.C. Liu

International Conference on Sinology, Taipei

This major conference, sponsored by the Academia Sinica, was held in Taipei, August 15-17, 1980. Of the numerous papers presented on all periods, the following are of particular interest to students of Sung and the conquest dynasties.

James Cahill, "Three Tenth Century Chinese Paintings and Their Relationship to Some Late Yuan Landscapes"

René-Yvon Lefebvre Argencé, "Jade Felines of the Medieval Period"

Ch'e Kuei-huan, "A Short Examination of the Huai-ku tz'u in Northern Sung" (in Chinese)

A.R. Davis, "The Influence of Tu Fu Upon Su Shih"

Wm. Theodore De Bary, "Chen Te-hsiu and the Ch'eng-Chu Learning of the Mind-and-Heart"

Richard Edwards, "The Real World: Style and the Object (物) in Late Sung Painting"

Klaus FlesseI, "The Beginnings of the Official Secret Service in China"

H. Fumamoto, "On Japanese Edo Period Editions of Works by Sung Authors" (in Japanese)

Jacques Gernet, "Techniques of Quiescence, Religion and Philosophy: on the Neo-Confucian Jingzuo Practice"

Ogawa Tamaki, "Lu Yu's Poetry and His School" (in Chinese)

Conrad Schirokauer, "Hu Hung's Rebuttal of Ssu-ma Kuang's Critique of Mencius"

Sung Shee, "The Historiography of Chetung in the Southern Sung Dynasty"

T'ao Chin-sheng, "Chinese Intellectuals under the Chin Dynasty"
(in Chinese)

Wang Ch'ung, "The Sung Preoccupation with Li and the Moral Tone of Huang
T'ing-chien's Poetry" (in Chinese)

Wang Te-yi, "A Supplement to the Sung-shih Biography of Chou Lin, Demonstrat-
ing the Shortcomings of That History" (in Chinese)

It is hoped that these contributions will find their way into a
conference volume, but no definite word of such a plan has been received
yet. Abstracts have, however, been circulated.

Committee for the Study of Sung and the Conquest Dynasties at the AAS

Scholars of Sung and the conquest dynasties (Liao, Chin and Yüan)
convened in what has become an annual session at the 32nd Meeting of the AAS
in Washington, D.C. on March 21, 1980. The meeting, under the chairmanship
of Luc Kwanten of the University of Chicago, was attended by approximately
twenty-five people. After a discussion of matters of common interest, each
person in attendance spoke briefly about his current research interests and
projects. The need was strongly expressed for publication of a new and up-
dated directory of scholars working in this field, with which request this
editor promised to comply (Please note, fill out and return questionnaire en-
closed with this issue.)

A session will once again be held at the 1981 meeting of the AAS
in Toronto.

Papers Presented at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the AAS in Washington

A number of relevant papers were read at the Washington meeting.
On the panel entitled "New Approaches to Tang and Song China," Patricia
Ebrey of the University of Illinois, presented a paper on "Widows and the
Structure of Kinship during Song."

On a panel devoted to "Visual World of Some Chinese Poets," Kang-i
Sun Chang of Tufts University took up "The Imagery in Li Yü's Poetry."

In the panel on "Regional Systems on China," John W. Chaffee of the
State University of New York at Binghamton spoke on "Region, Subregion and
Examination Success in South China during the Song."

The panel "Interpreting Zhu Xi," chaired by Wing-tsit Chan, featured
the following papers:

Allen Wittenborn (U.S. Dept. of Energy), "The Problem of Li: Zhu
Xi's Epistemology"

Daniel A. Gardner (Smith College), "Zhu Xi's Interpretation of the
Da-xue: Classical Studies during the Song"

Tu Wei-ming (University of California, Berkeley), "The Problem of
Ge-wu: Zhu Xi's Perception of Reading"

John Berthrong (University of Chicago), "The Problem of the Mind:
Mou Zong-san's Critique of Zhu Xi"

Finally, Michael C. McGrath of the University of Iowa, chairing the
panel "Imperial China at the Frontiers," spoke on "Song Regional Administra-
tion during the Song-Xixia War of 1040-44," while Ruth Dunnell of Princeton
University treated "Military Control of the Peripheral Areas: Wu Hsi's Re-
bellion of 1206-07" on the same panel.

ACLS-SSRC China Committees Visit China

A delegation of scholars representing the Joint Committee on Contem-
porary China of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) and the
Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and the Committee on Studies of
Chinese Civilization of the ACLS undertook an information-gathering visit
to the People's Republic of China from December 28, 1979 to January 18, 1980.
The primary purposes of the visit were to learn about the current state of
research and scholarship in the social sciences and humanities; to meet
with Chinese scholars; and to explore possibilities for future exchange,
cooperation, and collaboration. The delegation was hosted by the national
Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences in Beijing and by local social
science associations during its visits to other cities.

The members of the delegation were Donald J. Munro and Burton
Pasternak, cochairmen, Thomas P. Bernstein, Cyril Birch, Hok-lam Chan, Paul
A. Cohen, Robert F. Dernberger, Merle Goldman, Patrick D. Hanan, Victor
H. Li, and Martin K. Whyte. Anne F. Thurston and Jason H. Parker served
as staff. The group visited research institutes and universities in Bei-
jing, Chengdu, Nanjing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou. Some members of the
delegation also visited Suzhou and Nankai University in Tianjin.

In meetings with Chinese scholars, the delegation divided into
small groups, according to disciplines. Anthropology and sociology, eco-
nomics, history, law, literature, philosophy, and political science were
the core disciplines represented by the group.

The delegation is currently drafting a comprehensive report of the
visit and expects to be able to make copies available by early summer.
Copies will be distributed at cost and can be obtained by writing Anne
F. Thurston at the SSRC.