"True religion does not drive men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavours to mend it."

--William Penn.
"As we travelled we came near a very great hill, called Pendle Hill, and I was moved of the Lord to go up to the top of it; which I did with difficulty, it was so very steep and high. When I was come to the top, I saw the sea bordering upon Lancashire. From the top of this hill the Lord let me see in what places he had a great people to be gathered."
To Members of the Second C.P.S. China Unit

Dear Friends:

In coming to Pendle Hill for a period of training prior to appointment to work in China you will become a part of a small community that has a keen interest in the efforts being made to further that work. It is hoped that enough facilities may be placed at your disposal to make this month as profitable as possible in your preparation.

We hope that you will soon feel yourself a part of this community in sharing the responsibilities as well as the privileges that such an experience offers. You will find this community perhaps a little more natural than the C.P.S. camps from which you have come because of the variety of age, race, and interests. Most of the Pendle Hill students will not participate directly in the program for training that has been set up for you; but you will observe that there is a keen interest in it. Although your paramount interest during the time that you are at Pendle Hill should be in intensive preparation for the work you have chosen, it is hoped that you will also keep in mind the broader program of Pendle Hill.
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Program of Opening Days -- June 3 to June 6

Thursday, June 3 (scheduled day of arrival)

12.30 Lunch
4.00 Tea
5.00 Physical Examinations for a selected first group of
three at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.
7.00 Dinner

Friday, June 4

7.30 Breakfast
8.30 Morning Worship
9.00 Introduction to study material
11.00 Lecture - Learning the Chinese Language
12.30 Lunch
2.00 General Reading and Study
4.00 Tea
4.30 Lecture - Geographic Foundations of Chinese Culture
7.00 Dinner at Upmeads
8.30 Pictures of China

Saturday, June 5

6.30 Breakfast
7.30 Chinese Study with tutor
8.30 Morning Worship
9.00 Study with tutor
10.00 Study
11.20 Chinese Language Class
12.30 Lunch
2.00 Meeting with the Foreign Service Staff of the AFSC
4.00 Tea
4.30 Class - Chinese Geography
7.00 Dinner
8.30 Pictures of China

Sunday, June 6

9.00 Breakfast
Sack lunches
Tea at the home of Clarence Pickett

Note: The Pendle Hill Calendar for the C.P.S. China Unit is not
complete. You will be asked to fill in and complete the
schedule as dates are arranged for guest speakers or for
special events. Please see the following pages for spaces
to make calendar entries.
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C.P.S. (Second) CHINA UNIT

DAILY SCHEDULE

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Breakfast served at 9.00 a.m.

Mornings free for attending public worship.

Afternoons may be reserved for special tea lectures or discussion.
# Pendle Hill Calendar

**June 14\textsuperscript{th} to 20\textsuperscript{th}, 1943**

| Time           | Chinese | Lecture or study
|----------------|---------|------------------|
| 7:30-8:30      | Chinese | Lecture or study
| 9:00-10:20     |         | (luminate break) |
| 10:30-12:20    |         | Lecture or study
| 1:00-3:00      |         | (luminate break) |
| 2:00-4:10      |         | Lecture or study
| 4:30-6:00      |         | Study or lecture |
| 6:00-7:00      |         | evening program  |
| 8:15-10:30     |         |                  |

**Monday, June 14**
- Anna Brintron
  - History (2)
  - 1:00-1:30

**Tuesday, June 15**
- Study
  - 8:30-9:00
  - 12:30-1:00

**Wednesday, June 16**
- Study
  - 12:30-1:00

**Thursday, June 17**
- Chinese language
  - 1:00-2:00
  - FREE AFTERNOON
  - (physical exams etc)

**Friday, June 18**
- Study
  - LUNCHEON

**Saturday, June 19**
- Lyman Hoover
  - YHCA in China

**Sunday, June 20**
- Dinner
  - 4:00 pm - Tea at James Vail's home
  - Foreign Service Section
# Pendle Hill Calendar

**June 14th - 20th**

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**C. P. S. China Unit**

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- Nelson Fusan
- Community Organization N. Fusan
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- Friends Society Somevall
LIBRARY AND STUDY FACILITIES

Lecture Room

The Lecture Room in the "Barn" will be used for general classes and lectures.

Summer Palace

The "Summer Palace" has been specially prepared for the second China Unit. Books, pamphlets, maps and other material will be found there.

Reserved Material

All material on the reserved list should be signed out for if not used in the immediate environs of the Summer Palace.

Reserved material may be withdrawn for only **two hours at a time** or overnight after **9:00 p.m.**

General Material

General books or pamphlets not on the reserve list may be withdrawn for **three days**.

**Note** - A notebook will be kept in the Summer Palace for the purpose of checking out books and pamphlets.
INTRODUCTION
TO
SPOKEN CHINESE

The Chinese language in its form, syntax, and vocabulary reveals an extreme simplicity of thinking, concreteness of imagery and economy of syntactical relationships.--Lin Yutang.

To the acquisition of the basic necessities of expression in Chinese, approximately four and a half hours a day (six days a week) are to be devoted. This time will include individual study, study and drill with a tutor, and a language class with the instructor. The method used is an adaptation of the phonetic system of G. A. Kennedy of Yale University.

To acquire some facility with spoken Chinese is simple in comparison with mastery of the written language. "To acquire Chinese," wrote an English missionary in 1814, "is a work for men with bodies of brass, lungs of steel, heads of oak, eyes of eagles, hearts of apostles, memories of angels, and lives of Methuselah."
This course is planned as a general survey of the influences that have modified and directed the course of Chinese Civilization. This approach will serve as an introduction and an aid toward individual investigation of the complexities and intrigues of all that is China. This can not be more than an attempt to orient you to the field that will be open to your own direct investigation. We are anxious too that you go to China with the full realization that you have much to learn from China as well as something to give.

Leaders for this course will include:

Anna Brinton  Pendle Hill  Pendle Hill
Howard Brinton  Pendle Hill
Nelson Fuson  A.F.S.C.
George Little  C.P.S. Columbia Unit  C.P.S. Columbia Unit
Tom Leonard  C.P.S. Columbia Unit
Ralph Rudd  China Unit
J. Russell Smith  Columbia University
Howard Sollenberger  China Unit

The following areas will be covered:

Geography
  General
  Economic
History
Community Organization
Political Organization
Economic Organization
Present day Politics
China at War
Legal Organization
Religion
Art
Literature

Each participant will prepare during the month a paper on an individually selected topic.
As representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, under whose administration the C.P.S. China Unit will function in China, it is important that members of the Unit be familiar with the motivation that prompts the Friends in their sponsorship of such work. It is also worthwhile to be familiar with the organization and functions of the Service Committee, various Sections of which will be described from time to time by competent representatives. Beyond this, the following Sunday afternoon teas have been planned to introduce you to certain sections of the Service Committee and the persons who preside over them.

June 6 - American Friends Service Committee
   Clarence E. Pickett

June 13 - Social Industrial Section
   Homer L. Morris

June 20 - Foreign Service Section
   James G. Vail

June 27 - Peace Section
   Ray Newton, Emily Cooper Johnson
PENDLE HILL
MAY C.P.S. CHINA UNIT

Who's Who

WILLIAM CLANNEN comes from Camp Magnolia, Arkansas, and more recently from the Brethren C.P.S. office in Elgin, where he was assistant to Harold Row. He will be secretary to Arnold Vaught in Chungking.

HERBERT HADLEY comes from Kansas and has spent five years in Arctic Alaska. He graduated from Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, and taught one year in high school. C.P.S. history includes three camps - Merom, Coshocton, and Oakland. Was assistant director in the latter two.

WILSON HEAD claims Atlanta, Georgia, and Cincinnati, Ohio, as home. He is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and has his Master's degree in Social Work from Atlanta University. Was in C.P.S. camp at Kane for a brief time before going to the Cheltenham School, where he was a cottage master and assistant director.

ROBERT KREIDER is also a Kansan, a graduate of Bethel College. Spent one summer in Europe. Was first assigned to the Colorado Springs C.P.S. Camp where he became assistant director. Later the Mennonite Central Committee brought him to Akron where he served as educational director for Mennonite camps.

RALPH RUDD was born in China and lived there the first years of his life. Is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Yale Law School. Went to West Campton to begin his C.P.S. career. Chosen as a member of the Columbia Unit, he made China his special study.

HOWARD SOLLENBERGER is a veteran of China. Has lived there sixteen years and had valuable experience in relief work. Is a graduate of Manchester College. Was director of the China Unit which trained at Lagro last year. Since then he has been with the Puerto Rico Unit where his interest centered on medicine.

LEA SPRING hails from Minnesota. Has an engineering degree from M.I.T. and two years of law at Yale. He was a member of the Big Flats C.P.S. camp where he did a bang-up job as Personnel Director.

RUPERT STANLEY has experience in China. Attended Earlham College. He has not been in C.P.S., but has worked with Quaker Emergency Service in New York General Hospital.
Who's Who


Ercell V. Lynn - C.P.S. Camp Marienville, Pennsylvania - B.S., M.S. - Baptist - Work Camp and Relief Administration.


Melvin J. Rensburger - Beltsville Project, Maryland - B.S. Purdue University - Mennonite. Agriculture.

Channing Richardson - C.P.S. Camp Coleville, California - A.B. Amherst College. - Harvard Law School - Friend. Work Camp and Relief Administration.


William Satterthwaite - C.P.S. Camp Elkton, Oregon - Pennsylvania State College - Plant engineer, George School - Friend - Artificial Limbs.

J. Brooks Stewart - Presbyterian Hospital - A.B. Antioch College, pre-med - Baptist - Artificial Limbs.

John Swan - Sykesville Hospital, Maryland - 15 years in India - University of Wisconsin, Medical School. Artificial Limbs. Methodist.

Edwin Todd - Sykesville Hospital - B.A. Park College, M.A. Univ. of Iowa, Columbia - Teacher of Sculpture - Presbyterian - Artificial Limbs.

Allen Longshore, M.D. - Friend - Member of the Board of Directors AFSC. Medical Work.
Tentative allocations of household and garden tasks are proposed at the opening of the Term in order not to claim time of staff and students unduly for arrangements. A committee reviews these suggestions in the light of personal preferences and program requirements.

At Pendle Hill cooperative work assumes a less important role than in a work camp. Study and field work here hold the central position occupied by the work project in a volunteer summer camp or under Civilian Public Service.

With the exception of a limited number of students under special appointment, the Pendle Hill work is scheduled on week days outside the hours 9.00 -- 4.00, the time which is reserved for individual concentration. Time-consuming jobs are done on Saturdays when work gangs are available. It is hoped that the suggested activities may accord with personal inclinations.

(From the Pendle Hill Student Handbook)
POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY
Provinces of China

CHINA PROPER:
The North:
Manchuria:
Heilung Kiang (Black Dragon River)
Kirin (Lucky or Happy Forest)
Liaoning (Quiet Expanses)
Jehol (Warm River)

Inner Mongolia:
Chahar (Judicial Inquiry)
Suiyuan (Distant Peace)
Ninghsia (Summer Quiet)

North Eastern:
Shantung (East of the Mountain)
Hubei (North of the River-Yellow)
Shansi (West of the Mountains)
Honan (South of the River-Yellow)

North Western:
Shensi (Western Narrow)
Kansu (Delightful (sweet) Majesty)
Chinghai (Blue Lake)
Sinkiang (New Territory)

Central and Lower Yantze:
Kiangsu (Reviving River)
Anhwei (Excellent Peace)
Hupei (North of the Lake)
Hunan (North of the Lake)

Kiangsi (West of the River)

South West and Upper Yantze:
Szechwan (Four Springs)
Sikang (Hsi K'ang) (Western Peace)
Kweihow (Honorable District)
Yunnan (South of the Clouds)

South Coast:
Chekiang (River Tide)
Fukien (Established Blessing)
Kwangtung (Extensive Eastern Area)
Kwangsi (Extensive Western Area)

OUTLYING TERRITORIES:
Outer Mongolia
Hsi T'seng (Western Retreat)
Hainan (South Sea Island)

CHUNG KUO (Central Kingdom)

Capitals
Tsitsihar (Much Reverenced)
Kirin
Mukden(Fengtien) Entrusted by Heaven (with care of empire)
Chengteh (Jehol)

Changchihkow (Kalgan)
Kweihwa
Ninghsia

Tsienan (Sacred City to the South)
Peiping (Northern Peace)
Taiyuan (Big Plain)
Loyang

Sian (Western Peace)
Lanchow (Orchid City)
Sining
Tihwa (Urumtsi)

Nanking (Southern Capital)
Anking
Wuchang (Military Prosperity)
Changsha (Expense of Sand) (Long Beach) (orn)
Nanchang (Prosperous South-

Chengtu (Chief City)
Tatsienlu
Kweiyang (Grand Sunny Slope)
Yunnanfu (South of the Clouds City)
Hangchow (Ferry City)
Poochow (City of Fortune)

Kwangchow (Big (extensive)
Nanning City)

Urga
Lhassa
Kiungchow

Chungking