The Yin and the Yang is a Chinese Symbol which represents the harmonious balance of Nature which alone makes possible man's life on the Earth. The Yin and the Yang are the negative and positive, female and male, dark and light powers typified in the Earth and the Sky, the great dual forces which control the Universe. Their inseparability is symbolized by the circle equally divided by a curved line.

UNITED STATES-CHINA RELATIONS

APRIL 1972
The National Committee on United States-China Relations, a non-partisan educational organization, encourages public interest in, and understanding of, China and its relations with the United States. As a citizens' Committee, it is composed of distinguished Americans from all parts of the country who represent many viewpoints and walks of life. They share the belief that increased public knowledge of China and U.S.-China relations is essential to the effective conduct of America's foreign policy.

The Committee was formed in 1966 following two major conferences that brought together prominent scholars, government officials, businessmen, and journalists for discussions of China and China policy—topics that had received little public attention for over a decade. The founding members recognized the mounting danger in the mutual isolation and hostility of the People's Republic and the United States, and in light of the widespread apathy and ignorance about American policy, felt there was a pressing need to mobilize public concern.

During its first four years, the Committee brought the question of U.S.-China relations to the attention of thousands of Americans through 130 seminars and meetings throughout the country, including a National Convocation (1969) attended by 2,500 people. Over 100 appearances on radio and television were arranged for China specialists, and a study of China Trade Prospects and U.S. Policy drew the interest of more than 200 corporations. Other informational and educational services put the Committee in touch with hundreds of schools and community organizations.

In 1969, reflecting a basic change in American attitudes, the U.S. Government announced that it would seek to "normalize" relations with the People's Republic of China, and since then has taken several major steps with regard to trade, travel, China's representation in the United Nations, and development of an official dialogue with Peking. The National Committee contributed in a major way to creating the climate of public opinion that made possible this reassessment of U.S. policy toward China.
In April of 1971, the People’s Republic of China extended its dramatic invitation to the U.S. table tennis team. Since then, hundreds of other Americans have been granted visas to China, and the possibility of extensive people-to-people exchanges is before us. The Committee is already involved in the visit of a Chinese table tennis team to this country in April of 1972 (see Program). It also hopes to assist wherever possible and appropriate in later exchange development. Almost a year before the advent of “ping pong diplomacy”, the Committee had decided it was time to encourage Americans to prepare for de facto relations with the People’s Republic. In January, 1971, a Roundtable meeting of some 30 scholars and representatives of civic and professional groups was held to consider the Prospects and Problems of Developing Relations with China. Since then, while continuing its public education programs, the Committee has given special attention to practical education for groups that might have early contacts with China – businessmen, journalists, medical doctors, scientists, and others. A second Roundtable in July, 1971, carried the discussion of exchange prospects further, drawing upon the experience of recent visitors to the People’s Republic of China.

PROGRAM: 1971-72

The Committee will continue to develop the program theme Prospects and Problems of Developing Relations with China during 1971-72. In light of the thaw in U.S.-China relations, the Committee has substantially expanded its activities to meet the increasing demand for educational programs. The major new project is assisting the U.S. Table Tennis Association in managing and raising funds for the reciprocal visit of the Chinese table tennis team to this country. A special joint committee, composed of officers from the two organizations, has been set up to supervise this first cultural exchange. While organizing and assisting projects which will enhance public understanding of China’s social, political, and economic development, the Committee will give special attention to the evolving relations between the United States and China (including Taiwan).

Regional Symposia and Conferences

During 1971, five public symposia were co-sponsored by the National Committee with local World Affairs organizations (St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, and Minneapolis). Several more are planned for the Spring of 1972. In June, 1971, our first Members Symposium drew over one hundred Committee members and friends to hear Administration spokesmen, scholars, and recent visitors to the People’s Republic discuss the evolution of the new U.S.-China relationship; a similar program is planned for late Spring, 1972. Conferences will be held during 1972 dealing with the mutual perceptions of the U.S. and China and with lessons that other countries might draw from China’s national experience, both leading to book publication. The Committee welcomes opportunities to cooperate with other groups across the country in organizing public programs and seminars.

Workshops on Exchanges with China

Recognizing that many civic, professional, and commercial organizations wish to develop exchange activities with China, the National Committee is planning a series of six to eight workshops for persons interested in visiting, or otherwise communicating with, the People’s Republic. Workshops for bio-medical scientists and public health specialists, educational exchange administrators, journalists, and businessmen are now in preparation, in most cases in cooperation with other organizations. Such meetings normally will involve two days of intensive briefings, drawing upon the experience of recent visitors to the People’s Republic.

Educational and Cultural Exchange

The National Committee offers its assistance to civic and professional groups both in planning exchange projects and, to the extent possible, as a clearinghouse for information. Requests from commercial firms for consultation and advice have increased considerably. The Committee is strengthening its ability to service such requests, giving special attention to firms that are, or wish to
become, corporate members (see Membership Categories).

University Field Staff Program

The nine National Committee Field Staffs are composed of graduate students and teaching assistants, aided by a faculty advisor, at major universities. Fields Staffs are concerned with developing educational programs on China with high schools, community organizations, and through the local media. Developed over the last five years, the program was expanded in 1971, and now involves groups at the following universities: Columbia, Denver, Florida State, Hawaii, Michigan, Seton Hall, UCLA, Virginia, and Washington (Seattle). It is expected that others will be added during 1971-72.

The Information Program

The Committee provides information and materials on China to the media, schools, community organizations, and professional groups, and offers consultation to organizations developing programs about China and U.S.-China relations. These activities include recommending speakers for local symposia and conferences, and producing and distributing the following materials:

*China Conversations*, half-hour taped interviews with China specialists, prepared for distribution to commercial and educational radio stations, schools, and other organizations. A study guide accompanies each tape.


*Directory of Asian Studies in Secondary Education* (Lists hundreds of schools teaching about Asia, their course offerings, etc.; 1971)

Publications and Resources of the National Committee (Revised edition; October, 1971)

The following books have been published by Praeger Publishers for the National Committee:


*Taiwan and American Policy: The Dilemma in U.S.-China Relations*, October, 1971

Funding

The Committee's development over the past five years has been rapid, thanks to generous support from many sources. Its first educational programs were financed by the Christopher Reynolds Foundation, the Huber Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. In 1967, the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund gave substantial grants which provided basic support for the Committee's programs over a three-year period. Both Foundations subsequently extended this support at the same level. The Christopher Reynolds Foundation also has continued its support, and there have been generous contributions from other fund granting agencies, individuals and business corporations. Recently, the National Endowment for the Humanities approved a two-year grant to the Committee of $45,000.

The Committee has received a total of $870,000 from all sources through September 1971. Of this amount, $710,000 has come from its three major foundation supporters, $125,000 from individuals, $26,000 from other foundations, and $9,000 from corporations.

The Committee increased expenditure in 1970/71 from a previous norm of $170,000 to $205,000. This year, in response to the planned expansion of activity, the Committee has approved a budget of $290,000. Though fund raising opportunities have
considerably improved over last year, a target of $150,000 in new funds has been set in order to meet this year’s budget and to insure program continuity during 1972/73.

MEMBERSHIP

To date this year, 49 new members have been elected to the Committee, bringing the membership to a total of 279. It was the decision of the Board last June that the membership should be considerably enlarged. Consequently, the Committee plans to add at least 100 more members during the coming year.

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<th>Position/Role</th>
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