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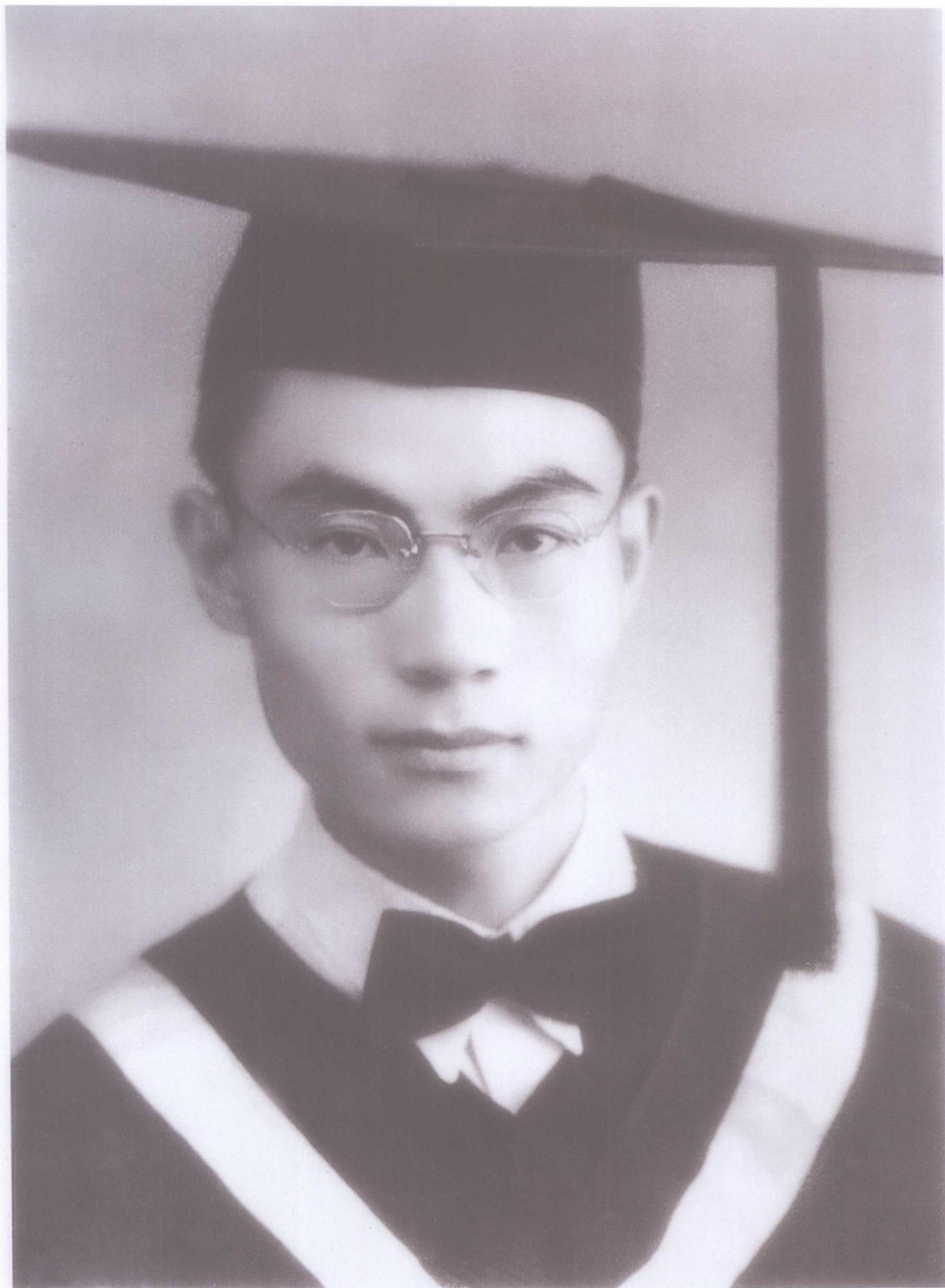
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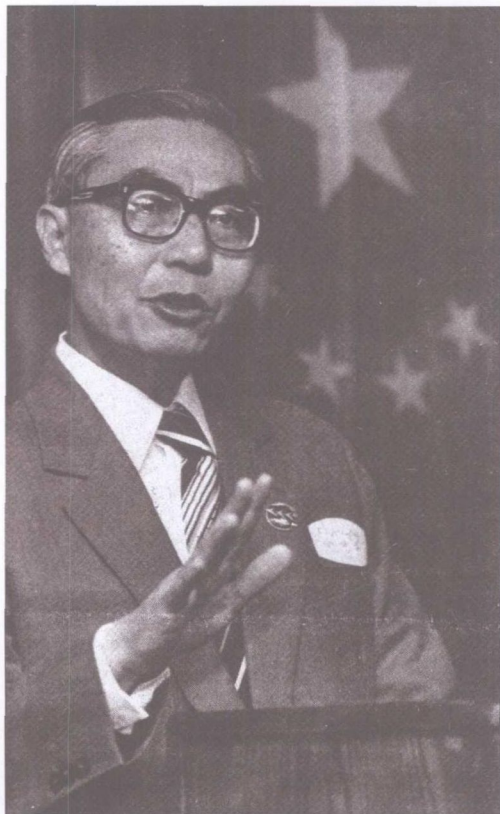
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第一部分
六十年活动影选





从教的起点——自解放前的进步活动到留校任教（1950）



(Globe-Times photo by TIM GILMAN)

CELEBRATION SPEAKER Fu Hengzhi, visiting president from Northwestern Polytechnical University in China, addresses gathering at Lehigh.

100 at LU celebrate 36th National Day of mainland China

By CHARLOTTE KIDD
Globe-Times Staff Writer

Take some crispy shrimp chips and Chinese dumplings and add 58 young scholars from mainland China to create a celebration for the 36th National Day of the People's Republic of China. The holiday commemorates the communist takeover in China Oct. 1, 1949.

"The one good thing about a Chinese party is Chinese food," said Q.H. Zhao, working toward his master's degree in business administration, as he suggested having another dumpling, then sampled one himself.

About 100 Lehigh University students, visiting scholars, faculty, host families and community members gathered Saturday night in Neville Lounge at the University Center to taste the treats, converse in their native tongue and listen to Fu Hengzhi, the visiting president from Northwestern Polytechnical University in China.

Pu Wang, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, introduced Hengzhi who's been in the United States for about a month. Also a professor of metallurgy, Hengzhi is "looking around at the universities in America," he said, and Lehigh is one of several he'll visit. He's impressed with the "very good, strong department at Lehigh."

The campus is "very beautiful, very quiet. I like it here," he continued before beginning his speech to the group.

In his address, Hengzhi welcomed all "for celebration of our Nation Day" and extended his "deepest appreciation" to Lehigh on behalf of his fellow scholars.

In China today, he said, "we have a very bright way for development of

education." Economic and educational reforms are being done together in China, he said. "Lively discussion is being carried out with reforms being made at universities and colleges."

Organizations of specialists are forming, he said, and the scope of business is enlarging. Reforms in the systems of leadership also are taking place, and administrative departments are making closer connections with society, universities and colleges, he stated.

Later while people gathered around to talk and snack, Zhao explained that as a business student he's in a minority among fellow Chinese at Lehigh. Ninety-eight or 99 percent study engineering, he said. Zhao's been studying here for about a year and has two to three more years ahead to earn his Ph.D. After graduation, he plans to return to the mainland and do research.

W.F. Qin, Zhao's wife of six months, has been studying for a master's in metallurgy for two years. She said she hopes to continue in a Ph.D. program here, then teach in China.

Zhao explained that Chinese students are given scholarships from their homeland for the first year and occasionally for the second year of study. Ninety-nine percent of the Chinese students then qualify for Lehigh scholarships to finish their programs, Zhao added.

C.C. Hsiung, the first National professor at Lehigh in 1952, was nearby. Although retired now, he continues to direct students with their Ph.D. theses, he said, and is chief editor of the National Journal of Differential Geometry. He's also involved in his own research, he added with a smile.

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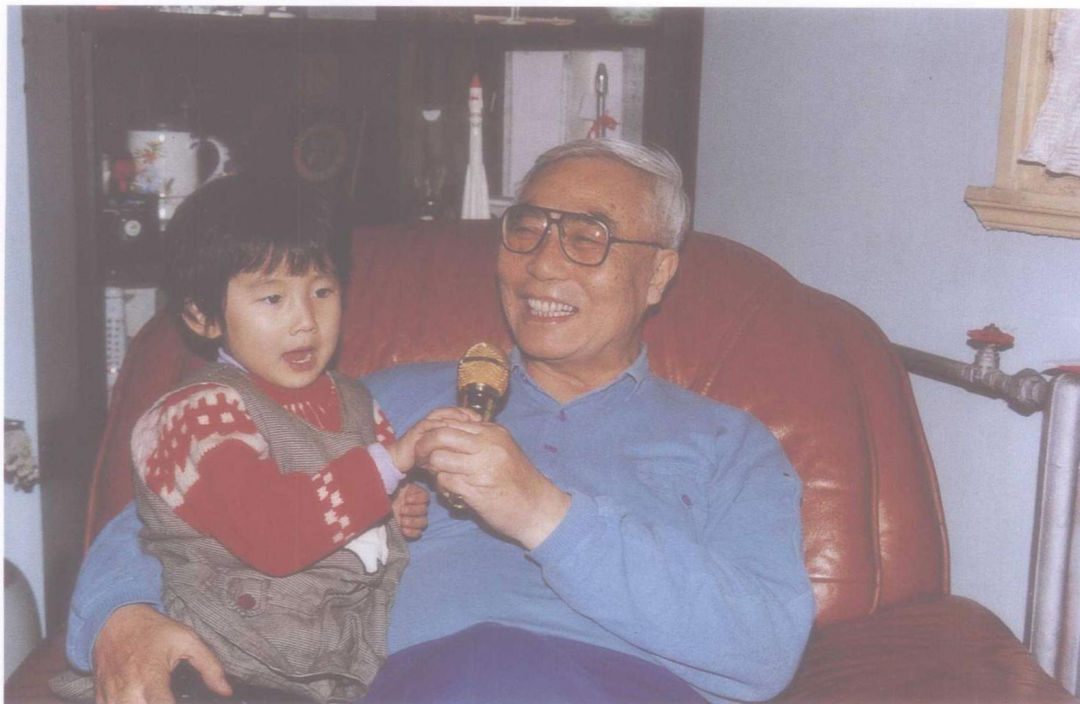
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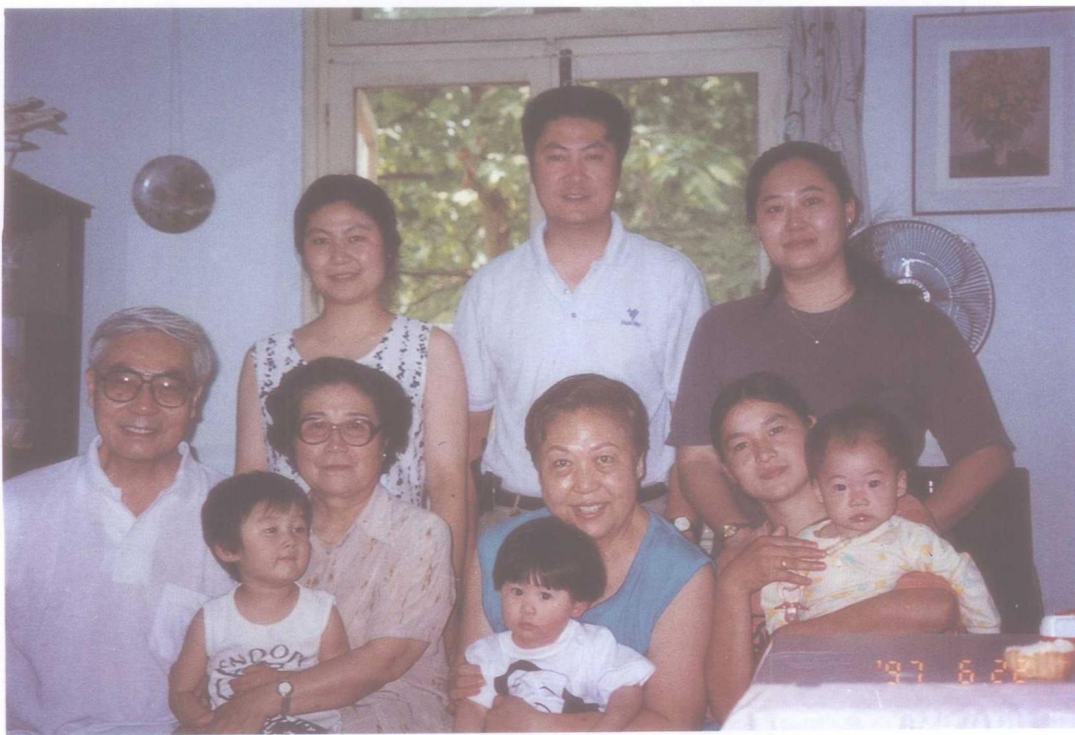
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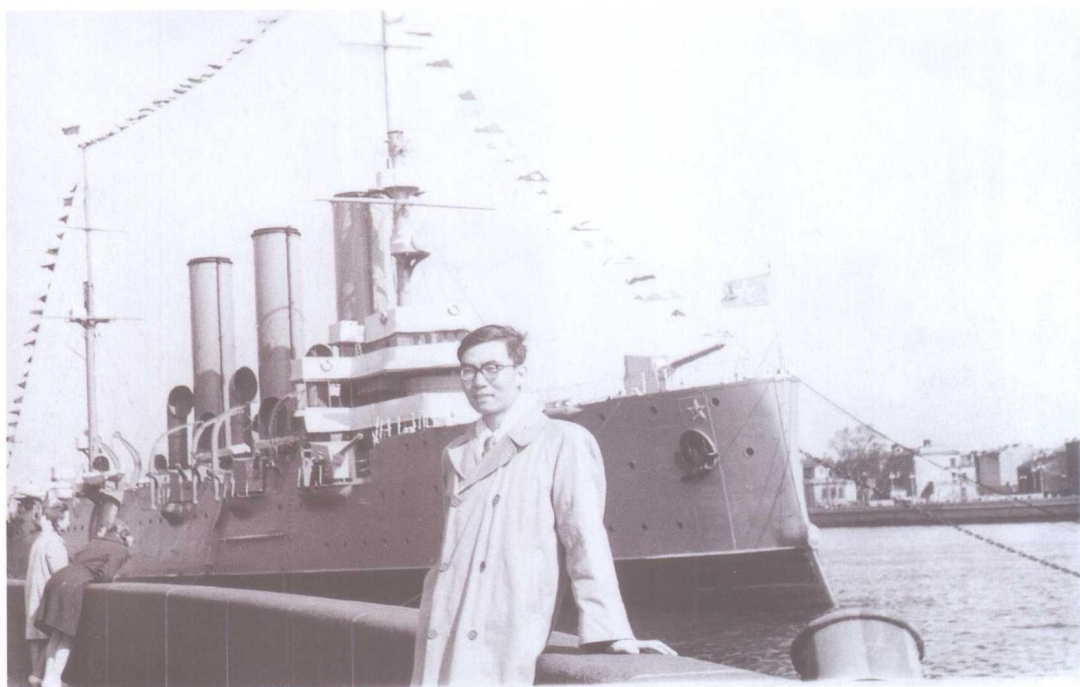
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