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Kweiyang is another typical Chinese city, but differs to the extent that many refugees are found here, many of the cultured and talented (in their Chinese way). met a Mr Henry Kuo who is the Chief Editor of the Musical Knowledge Monthly. He is also a lecturer at the Pa Sha University at Kweilin or Shanghai I think he said. He called several times to talk about American music and music in general. George Imbruglio had considerable music with him and he was more than thrilled to talk shop about it. The Musical Knowledge Monthly editor recently died of typhoid fever and Kuo succeeded as Chief Editor. The magazine has suffered during the war and is now printed on a very poor grade of paper but the spark of music is still being carried on by this man. He expects an even finer magazine after the war ^{effects} have been rectified. Henry presented me with a piece of silk made in Hanchow, the silk city of old China and considered to be over one-hundred years old. He also presented George & I with three small Chinese Gods a piece, also considered to be very old. They were originally sewed on the head band of the worshippers.

A short while ago ^{George &} I attended a musical concert given by four very talented musicians (in their own Chinese way). T Dao was an exceptional soprano and should go far in her field. The pianist played some very good selections but has not yet reached the concert stage. The tenor has tremendous volume but a rather unnatural and force voice. The violinist was unimpeachable in his handling. They were so kind to use and insisted on having us join them in a picture which was taken at a later date. The audience was ill-mannered. They talk and make noise when they should be attentive and to clap three or four times ^{only} is sufficient.

Picked up a temple piece which I will send at a later date. It is old and crude but the thought on it is a prize and in reality represents the philosophy of the Chinese people. Will enclose the trace of the letters taken directly from the stone.

While the city completely occupies the Kweiyang valley I have still found numerous hardening mt and ridge trails to keep me occupied. The pictures will tell a far better story