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The 25th National Congress of All–China Students Federation

From August 24 to 25, the 25th National Congress of All–China Students Federation (ACSF) was held in Beijing.

There were 602 delegates in the congress, including 536 formal representatives, 15 special representatives and 51 observers. Compared with the 24th congress, the 25th congress registered more delegates with more seats distributed to senior and secondary vocational colleges and private colleges. Formal delegates were elected via democratic procedures from full time secondary school and college students. The election was carried out by local students federations and related organizations. The delegates can represent various schools in all provinces.

The congress reviewed the work of ACSF in the past five years and proposed the working guidelines and tasks for the next five years. It revised the constitution of ACSF, and elected the new leadership.

ACSF also invited student representatives of HK and Macao Special Administrative Regions to observe the congress.

ACSF is an umbrella organization of China’s student unions of secondary schools, colleges and universities, and graduate schools. Through its more than 100,000 member organizations, ACSF has access to 120 million students all over the country. Its congress convened every five years.
The Expo Youth Week Successfully Concluded

On July 11, the closing ceremony of Shanghai Expo Youth Week was held in Joyful Valley in Songjiang District, Shanghai.

The carefully-designed activities and performances of Expo Youth Week (from July 5 to July 11) ignited the youth enthusiasm across the Park zone. Starting from World Famous University Carnival and World Famous University Music Festival, the Week brought together almost 1,000 young people from different countries to celebrate the Expo with various distinctive music and dances. The programs were followed by activities such as, “Chinese Youth Dialogue with the World” and “Colleges and Media Look at Expo”, which showed how young people used the occasion to overcome language and cultural barriers to exchange ideas, think about city life and their future. The following Volunteer Theme Day pushed the Week to its crescendo when young volunteers carried out the theme of Expo “Better City, Better Life” with their own action, demonstrating their sense of responsibility for the future.

During the Week, youngsters from home and abroad participated enthusiastically in the programs. In addition to that, they initiated their own activities to experience volunteer spirit and conduct community service. In seven days, more than 100,000 people participated in the youth week.

Chinese Youth from All Ethnic Groups Celebrate Mid–Autumn Festival

The traditional Chinese Moon Festival, which fell on September 22 this year, was featured by poem reciting, sing and dancing performances and public welfare activities across the country. These activities strengthened the cultural atmosphere of the festival and created an intimate relationship among the different ethnic groups.

On the eve of the festival, the culture and education personages and poem fans of Yinchuan, capital city of Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region, gathered at the Wenchang Pavilion of Zhongshan Park, and recite poems to celebrate the festival. Poets and readers recite poems affectionately on the theme and fans of traditional culture recited famous poems from home and abroad. Guo Wenbin, chairman of the local association of literature and art, said on the occasion that the Mid–Autumn Festival was also referred to as Poetry Festival in ancient China and the poetry meeting was a new attempt to return to tradition.

Different from poem reciting in Wenchang Pavilion, public
In December 2009, the UN General Assembly passed a resolution, designating the year from August 2010 to August 2011 as the International Year of Youth (IYY), which features dialogue and understanding. In this context, the World Youth Conference was held in Mexico as the first global official meeting to mark the IYY. On August 25, 2010, the opening ceremony of the World Youth Conference was held in Leon, Mexico with the attendance of leaders and representatives from youth sector and youth organizations of 102 countries.

At the invitation of the Mexican government, a Chinese youth delegation headed by Lu Yongzheng, Vice President of All-China Youth Federation, took part in the ceremony. Lu delivered a speech during the ceremony in which he elucidated the Chinese viewpoint on youth development, stating that a country’s peace and development is the precondition for youth development, a value of idealism is the engine for youth development, and a comprehensive and improving system is the guarantee for youth development. In the context of the implementation of UN Millennium Development Goals, he made a four-point proposal in the youth sector: firstly, support the United Nations to continuously play an important role in promoting youth development; secondly, improve the economic status of youth while promoting the balanced development of world economy; thirdly, promote youth political participation while building for harmonious society; fourthly, encourage youth to create new culture through civilization dialogue. He stressed that in today’s world, youth issues in different countries share more commonness and youth around the world face increasing global challenges, thus international communication and cooperation should be strengthened.
China–Vietnam Youth Festival

From August 25 to 29, the China–Vietnam Youth Festival was held in Guangxi autonomous region in China. It was one of a series of events to mark the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the diplomatic relationship between China and Vietnam and the China–Vietnam Year of Friendship.

The event was under the theme “China–Vietnam Friendship Forever”. Over 3000 Vietnamese young people were invited to join their Chinese counterparts. On August 28, the seven groups of young Vietnamese people went to Nanning, the capital city of Guangxi, to participate in a grand gathering with Chinese young people. As this year marks the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the diplomatic relationship between the two countries and the Year of China–Vietnam Friendship, these activities aimed to enhance the friendship between the two peoples, especially between the youth. The interactions between youth brought by these activities can strengthen the friendship and mutual understanding between the two nations.

Soon after the beginning of the program, the Chinese and Vietnamese youth delegations went to Liuzhou, Guilin and five other cities in seven groups and had diversified festive activities with the local youth. The Vietnamese youth representatives came from 56 provinces of Vietnam.

After the activities in seven cities, all the youth from both countries met in Nanning, where they planted a “friendship forest”, visited the International Exhibition Center, the Guangxi Ethnic Museum, held exchange activities in Guangxi University Exhibition Center, Guangxi Ethnic Group Museum, Guangxi University and Guangxi Medical University and a China–Vietnam Youth Friendship Forum.

During these 5 days, more than 50,000 young people participated in 116 activities.
On August 25, more than 100 outstanding All-China Youth Federation National Committee members from different provinces went to Beihang University to discuss future and hope with students staying at school during the summer vacation. They had a free exchange of ideas in which the well-known CCTV anchor Bai Yansong and film director Lu Chuan shared their own stories.

“Mr. Bai, we have dreams, but reality often makes our dreams too fragile. How do you deal with this?” asked a student from Beijing University of Science and Technology. Other students at present echoed his question immediately.

Confronted with such a question, Bai told his own story. When he graduated from college, he had many ambitions, but his first job was merely an editor making forms every day. At first he was so depressed by his situation that he wanted to quit his job, but later he persuaded himself to do the job well. He bought a book on editing and after a year, he became the best editor of his office.

Xiao Zeng was an animal protector who wanted to take animal protection as his lifelong career. However, being a volunteer meant that he wouldn't have any income—this was also a dilemma faced by many volunteers in China. He once watched the film Kekexili directed by Lu Chuan, and he was quite moved by the Tibetan antelope protectors who worked in very harsh environment. Now with the director in front of himself, Xiao Zeng asked his question.

Lu Chuan, being a famous young director in China, has directed many meaningful films. He shared his experience in directing the film and told Xiao Zeng, “It’s good to stick to your dream. But at the same time, you should also find a way to sustain yourself.”

Nearly 300 students from various universities took part in the dialogue with All-China Youth Federation National Committee members.
On July 8, 2010, the “New Energy, New City and New Life–Youth Low Carbon Campaign” was held in Shanghai. It was hosted by the All-China Youth Federation (ACYF) in cooperation with Shanghai Municipal Youth Federation and Shanghai Expo Bureau. The theme of this campaign is New Energy, New City and New Life. Pan Min, President of Shanghai Municipal Youth Federation and Xu Fei, Deputy Party Secretary of Shanghai Jiaotong University attended the opening ceremony. Over 200 Shanghai Jiaotong University students and many citizens took part in the activity.

One highlight of the day was the new ideas on environmental protection. The exhibition area was divided into three theme zones, which featured New Energy, New City and New Life respectively. Many environmental-friendly facilities designed by students were exhibited, such as smart wheelchairs, unmanned aircraft, dancing robots, football robots, horticulture designs, activated carbon and architecture models, which attracted many guests and visitors. Another highlight was the Shanghai Expo Low Carbon Route Map, which was designed by workers of a welfare enterprise in Shanghai. One of the designers, Zhang Ning, told the correspondent that Shanghai Expo was the first expo to put forward the idea of low carbon, which meant that many environmental-friendly technologies were applied in the Expo, but few visitors knew that these green technologies were used in the Expo garden. Therefore, they spent a week going around the Expo garden to find places where low carbon technologies were used. Later they made the first Expo low carbon map in which the low carbon places were marked and introduced. Zhang said, he hoped this map could raise the ordinary people’s interest in low carbon life.

Shanghai Low Carbon Campaign combined the concept of low carbon life with youth and innovation in the liveliest form, which not only displayed the culture and high-tech elements of the Expo, but also the interests of ordinary people in low carbon life.
Guangdong: “MM Entrepreneurship for Million Youth” Program Launched

On September 2, the launching ceremony of “MM Entrepreneurship for Million Youth” program was held at South China University of Technology in Guangdong province. It was jointly sponsored by the Guangdong Provincial Youth Federation, Guangdong Education Department and China Mobile Guangdong Company. The launching ceremony marked the official start of the entrepreneurship program.

The main supporting mechanism of the program, based on the China Mobile Developers’ Community and MM (Mobile Market) platform, a mobile software downloading website, is composed of different parts, such as entrepreneurship training, entrepreneurship certification, entrepreneurship development and internship. Guangdong is the first province to initiate the program. It is also one of the key provinces where the program

Gansu: Technical Working Group of China–Japan Green Exchange Foundation Inspect the Qingtu Lake Ecological Project in Minqin County

From September 15 to 16, China–Japan Green Exchange Foundation technical guidance team experts inspected the implementation of a Chinese–Japanese youth lake afforestation project in Minqin County of Gansu Province in West China.

After the inspection, the experts praised the implementation of the project. They also suggested the administration of the project to strengthen their management and focus on pest and fire prevention.

With the active support of State Forestry Department, All-China Youth Federation and China International Youth Exchange Center, the China–Japan Qing–
On September 27, the "Green Hope in Plateau" Wetland Protection Plan was launched in Linzhou county, along with the foundation-laying ceremony of the first program of the plan—Ganqu wetland protection program. The plan is cosponsored by Tibetan Provincial Youth Federation, Tibetan Youth Development Foundation, the Environmental Protection Bureau of the Tibet Autonomous Region and China Mobile Tibet Co. Ltd.

The event was another major regional environmental protection action after the "Third Pole on Earth—Mount Everest" action taken by Tibetan Provincial Youth Federation and Tibetan Youth Development Foundation. It aimed to build an environmental protection project by appealing to social welfare forces to care for Tibetan ecology, to promote the efforts of youth federations to mobilize youngster’s participation in tree planting, desertification control, wetland and water source protection, to raise the awareness of environmental protection among citizens, particularly youngsters, by publicizing the concepts of ecological security, environmental protection and resource conservation and to push green organizations such as environmental protection volunteer teams and associations to mobilize grassroots efforts to build an ecological Tibet.

In the Ganqu wetland protection program, China Mobile Tibet Co. Ltd. will sponsor 500 thousand RMB to plant trees around the Ganqu wetland and build a youngster environmental protection base afterwards.

Tu Lake Ecological Project in Gansu was implemented in October 2008. Scheduled to be completed in three years, the project had a total investment of 3.38 million RMB, including 2.77 million RMB from Japan, and 0.61 million RMB of self-raised fund. The project aims to plant 220 hectares of trees in the Qingtu Lake region.
“Go West” College Graduates Volunteer Project: A Great Undertaking of 7 years

“Go to West China, go to the grassroots and go to wherever we can make contributions!” Every year in July and August, groups of young people newly registered to the “Go West” project will take oath solemnly and go to Western China. On the train, they will sing this song “Go to West China” with excitement.

In 2003, the ACYF launched the “Go West” College Graduates Volunteer Project in coordination with the ministries of education, finance, human resources and social security. Under the principles of “Transparent Procedure, Voluntary Registration, Organized Selection and United Dispatch”, the project recruits college graduates to go to the towns or counties in western China to undertake voluntary service for 1-3 years in teaching, healthcare, agricultural technology assistance and poverty alleviation. As the service period expires, they are encouraged to stay in the grassroots or to find jobs with their own choices.

From 2003 to 2010, a total of 52,692 college students went to over 2100 counties in 22 provinces in western China to conduct voluntary service. Calculating by the number of people in the post on an annual base, the number increases to 71,296 people.
After finishing his undergraduate study in Central China Agriculture University, Xu Benyu was admitted to its Graduate School of Economy Management with a scholarship. However, to the surprise of all, he did not study there at once. Instead, he went to the Yandong primary school in Maoshang town, and the Dashi primary school in Dashui County in Guizhou province to teach as a volunteer teacher. He was known to the public for his article posted online—“Two primary schools in mountainous villages and a teacher”. In 2004, he was nominated as the candidate for the CCTV Figure of the Year Touched China.

“I went to the mountains to keep my promise”

Xu, 22, was born in a poor family in Liaocheng City of Shandong Province. His father taught at a primary school all his life, and had a maximum monthly wage of only 279 yuan. “The lowest house in our village is my home.” said Xu.

In June 2002 Xu went with several classmates to a village in Dafang county of Guizhou province, where they stayed for a whole month. When he was about to leave the village, a student asked him, “Would you come back to us?” Xu nodded, though he had to prepare for the graduate school.

In 2003, Xu was admitted as a postgraduate to Central China Agriculture University, but he did not register immediately. He prepared to start his next journey to Yandong primary school.

“I was so lonely that I would wake up at night in tears”

Loneliness and poverty were the first two barriers facing Xu.

In July 2003, Xu went with seven other volunteers to Yandong primary school. Without electricity and transportation, the harsh environment forced his classmates to leave one by one. After seeing off his last classmate and his only companion in August, he felt lonely as he never did before. “I was so lonely that I would wake up in tears at night”.

Dafang county was located in the mountainous area in northwestern Guizhou province. Without fertile or even whole pieces of farmland, the local farmers were extremely poor. Money became Xu’s biggest problem. To save money, Xu did not even buy candles, “Each candle costs 0.2 yuan. If I use oil lamp everyday, I can save 120 yuan a year.”

“Torch relay”

In July 2004, Xu went to the even poorer Dashi primary school in a more remote area because he found the kids there need more help.

By now Xu’s good deed has been known to the public and his financial situation improved. In March 2004, he was included into Guizhou’s poverty alleviation relay plan, which guaranteed an allowance of 500 yuan per month. After writing to his Alma Mater, Xu received a donation of 80 thousand yuan from Central China Agriculture University to build a new teaching building for Dashi primary school. Qian Yunlu, Secretary of the Provincial Committee of the Communist Party of China, when informed of the situation, instructed the province and the local government to appropriate 290 thousand yuan to build a new dormitory, which is now in use.

After two years, Xu went back to his university. He resumed his Master Degree study and said he would go on doing something related to rural work and do something for the village kids in some other way.
Shallow dimples, smiling round face, that’s Zhao Xiaoting, a sophomore student in the Electrical Engineering College of Wuhan University. In the summer of 2009, when she just finished her first year in university, she went to a primary school in the mountainous area in Guizhou province. However, on July 21, when she was trudging along a mountain path with 18 teammates, the tragedy happened – she was struck by a falling rock on the head, and died on the scene. A young girl, at the age of 21, left this world in the depth of big mountains.

“Several seconds before the accident, we were cheering each other up, but when I looked back again, she had been struck down,” said Xiao Yeqing, a team member who was in front of her recalled sadly.

In her teammates’ eyes, Zhao was always sunny and cheerful. She would say “Hello!” a long way from you with a big smile. She always told her classmates and friends: we should be like sunflowers, whatever happens, we should keep our face up to the sun.

Zhao was a versatile girl. She not only taught English, but also music and safety knowledge. The kids all loved her. When they got to know her death, the kids cried all day long and asked if she would ever come back. In memory of Zhao, the kids stood in a circle and sang the songs Zhou taught them.

When the tragic news reached Wuhan University and her hometown, people were all saddened by the death of such a simple and good-hearted girl. In Wuhan University, Zhao’s former classmates used various ways to memorize her.

On July 27, the All-China Youth Federation, All-China Students Federation and Chinese Young Volunteers Association conferred the title of “Outstanding Chinese Young Volunteer” on her and Wuhan University officially named her volunteer service team as “Education for Love” Volunteer Service Team of Wuhan University, in order to call on more students to join the volunteer work.

Zhao Xiaoting: Forever Smile
Miss Cai Jiaqin, a volunteer teacher in Supu primary school in Qianxi county, Guizhou province had a simple dream. After teaching there for one year, she was about to leave. But still she wanted to do something for the students, whose wish for everyday life was so simple that even a sweet potato can make them happy for a whole day.

On their part, the students also had a dream—they wanted to see the outside world. For a whole year they kept asking Miss Cai questions about what kind of life people were having outside the small village. For them, Miss Cai was from the outside.

Net wire, BBS post, and dozens of netizens—the once seemed impossible dream came true. With the help of the warm-hearted netizens, Miss Cai and her students embarked on their journey to the “outside world”, which was thousands of miles away.

“The children look at me with admiration, curiosity and keenness for the outside world, though some of them can’t even have a proper lunch. They live in houses made of straw mats and wood, which can not protect them from wind or snow. I wrote this article because I want people to know that in a remote corner of China there lived so many lovable children. As I am about to leave, I want to do something more for them. “

On July 1, Cai wrote an article entitled “Story Told by a Volunteer Teacher”. As the primary school had no access to the internet, Cai went to the government office in the town to post this article online, though the speed was rather slow.

23-year-old Cai Jiaqin has long black hair and often wears a long skirt. After graduating from Guizhou Police Officer College, she went to the poorest village in Guizhou province as a volunteer teacher. In the spare time after teaching, she liked to take pictures in the village, recording scenes of the children’s everyday life.

Her post caught the immediate attention of the netizens, who all gave advices on how to do something more for the children. Confronted with the netizens’ enthusiasm, Cai said that what the children wanted to do most was to see the outside world beyond the big mountains.

“That’s impossible!”

“Then I’ll bring them to see Shanghai Expo,” a netizen called “Album Photos” said suddenly.

“1200 yuan for the flight ticket, 70 yuan for the bus ticket, 160 yuan for the Expo ticket—each student will need more than 3,000 yuan. That’s not something they or we can afford.”

The discussion ended in deadlock.

When Cai felt hopeless, “Album Photos” proposed again to mobilize the car owners in the discussion to drive the children to Shanghai in relay.

“We had a lot of pressure at that time,” Cai conceded. When she talked of the plan with the
Disabled Volunteer Teacher Ren Ying: Hope in Wheelchair

Seated in a wheelchair, she held firmly a wood stick with her distorted hands. This wood stick was her special tool. With a chalk attached to its end by an injector, she could reach the top of the blackboard with the chalk. Even writing a stroke was difficult for her, but for the past twelve years she had been teaching like this. She is Ren Ying, the director of Renzhuang hope school in Linquan county, Anhui province.

Born in 1966, Ren suffered from atrophic arthritis before the college entrance examination. The disease left her completely paralyzed in the end. Without any hope to go to college, she began to study by herself and teach the children in her village for free.

While children in the urban area begin their enlightenment education at three or four years old, Ren Ying found that the children in her village couldn’t go to school until they were eight or nine years old because the schools were far away. In this situation, the idea of organizing a pre-school class came to her.

With the support of her family, she started her own school. In the beginning, she had to get up at five o’clock everyday to prepare her classes. She wouldn’t even care about the pain in her legs—all she was thinking about was how to improve the students’ performance in study.

After a year, her efforts were paid off. The local parents started to trust the teacher in wheelchair. The next year, more parents sent their kids to her school.

In January 1998, the school only had 24 pupils. Now, it has 8 classes and over 200 pupils in six grades. In 12 years, over 1000 have graduated from her free school.

Ren named her school “Hope”, because she believed education was the hope of her students. “It’s also my hope,” she said, “I hope education in rural area can become better and better. But for now, my hope is this school. I hope more children can receive their first education in this school.”
Chinese “Zhairen”—New Trend of Relaxation for Young People

The term “zhairen” (the one who seldom leaves home) was the Chinese translation of the Japanese word “Otaku”, which is used to refer to people who don’t work or socialize, but stay at home all day long with obsessive interests, particularly anime and video games. Later the term is used to describe young people who don’t like to go out and stay at home for all their recreational activities.

As computer is applied to more and more social activities, it’s easier to attend to necessities of daily life at home. For lazy people, isn’t it better to entertain themselves and know what’s happening in the world without stepping out of the house, or even the room?

Besides, the unfavorable financial conditions of many young people make them stay at home. For most post-80s, go out means to engage in some money-consuming activities. They want to save money, but wherever they go they have to consume something. In this dilemma, they choose to stay at home.

Some of them were called NEET (not in education, employment or training), living off the support of their parents. They were accustomed to the care and arrangements of their parents and relatives, seldom thinking of their responsibility to family and society. They have their own logic – it’s hard to fight for their own place in society, then why not stay at their parents’ place and enjoy the ready comfortable life?

25-year-old Luo Hao calls himself an environmental-friendly Zhairen. He claims that since he stays at home, he doesn’t have “pay for” the carbon emission caused by transportation, hence he has less responsibility to the global warming.

Luo says, he likes travelling very much. With internet, Luo can almost “travel” to any country around the world. Whenever he wants to see a movie, he can just get online, so no bother for the tickets. If he wants to chat with someone, all his friends are waiting for him on MSN, so who will pay for the cell phone bill every month?

“To be a zhairen,” says Luo, “you must know the core of spiritual victory.” He imagines his sitting room to be in Europe and his green turnip in the balcony to be a tropical rain forest. Switching on his bath tap, he imagines himself to be in a SPA.

In the eyes of zhairen, going travelling or shopping is too tiring, going to the Karaoke is too noisy, chatting on phone is too expensive, and going dancing all night is unhealthy and bad for the skin—that’s not something a mature young man will do. Have a simple life and return to nature—the advantage of staying at home is quite visible. Outsiders may consider their life boring, but for Zhairen, they can just find fun as well. Because they are enjoying solitude; but they are not lonely.
Group Purchasing Online: Let’s Save Money!

You can buy an Estee Lauder Mascara with 49.9 yuan instead of 232 yuan, and have a good meal with 98 yuan instead of 534 yuan in a high profile restaurant. Is it a false ad or simply a daydream? The answer is group purchasing online! It has been no more than a year since the birth of the first group purchasing website in China, but now nearly 1000 websites of such kind have mushroomed in China and more are still coming. Convenient and money saving, it is gaining popularity among students and young white collars.

Every day, group purchasing website will only give discount to one key product. The buyers can have the discount on the condition that their number reaches a certain amount. Most of the time, there are so many buyers that the number bottom line won’t even become a problem. For those who are keen on online shopping, this must be good news.

During the National Day holiday, Liu Jie, an employee of a private firm in Qingdao, planned to go to a new movie Under the Hawthorn Tree with his girlfriend. When he found that he only had to pay 68 yuan for a double-ticket package of a famous cinema, he was so excited that he almost paid for it immediately. But in a second glance he noticed that the discount area was confined to Beijing. He was depressed for not being able to buy the tickets at such a low price. "If the discount was in Qingdao, I wouldn’t even blink before I buy it.”

While group purchasing is booming in China, consumers should also be careful of the traps in it. In service sector, low price often means low service quality. It was reported that in June Miss Li from Shenzhen bought a supper from a restaurant online for 18 yuan, but when she went to the restaurant for a meal, she was told that the restaurant had cancelled their cooperation with the website, because they never received any money from it.

While group purchasing is developing, it also needs supervision. Currently, the authentication and rating of group purchasing websites are being conducted by China international e-commerce center. China international e-commerce center will give assessment and appraisal to various group purchase nets, granting them various grades of trust from the first to the tenth. After the grading, consumers will be able to select group purchase merchandise websites according to their grade.

With the improvement of supervision system, group purchase websites still boast a great development potential. Convenient and inexpensive, group purchase websites are bound to attract a large amount of consumers.
Zhou Dongyu was born in 1992 in Shijiazhuang of Hebei Province. At the beginning of 2010, she was selected by the famous film director Zhang Yimou as the leading actress of his new film Under the Hawthorn Tree, and has since become a film star. Judging from her appearance and action, Zhou was no more than an adolescent student. Pigtails, T-shirt and khaki trousers were what she wore in the premier of the film. In Zhang’s eyes, she was like a piece of white paper, free from sophistication and calculation. She was pure and sunny both in terms of appearance and character. That was why she was chosen as the leading actress.

The process of Zhou’s selection was full of coincidences. At the beginning of 2010, when a deputy director took Zhou to meet Zhang Yimou, she didn’t even dare to look at the famous director. At that time she was just an art student who happened to take an exam in Nanjing. “I knew Zhang was selecting actresses at Nanjing Art College, but I never thought of going to the interview.” However, Zhang Yimou was impressed by Zhou Dongyu at the first glance, and chose her later as the leading actress.

To Zhou Dongyu, the participation in the film Under the Hawthorn Tree was not only a process of gaining fame, but also a process of growing up. From any angle, 2010 is an extraordinary year for Zhou Dongyu. In 2009, she gave up the college entrance examination for the film, while now all she thinks about is whether she can be enrolled in a good university. The experience of participating in the film gives Zhou a new horizon. She said her favorite university is Beijing Film Academy, because many world famous film stars graduated from that university.

To continue life under spotlight or go back to her own plan of life, Zhou Dongyu has given her own answer.
Chinese People Celebrate the 61st National Day
Youth in Contemporary China

On August 2, Tan Chaowen, a senior student who sent resumes to more than 160 companies and got 12 offers, finally landed his job. He is nicknamed “Job Offer King” by his classmates.

On August 16, a team of young volunteers went to Zhouqu, the city hit by mud slide, to help the relief work there.

On September 9, 500 children held a Teacher’s day party for the part-time teachers in the village.

On September 22, Jiang Yuxin, a student from Nanjing Foreign Language School, donated her savings to a primary school in Jiangsu province on her birthday.

On September 19, China Charities Aid Foundation for Children invited several students from the quake-stricken Yushu area to Beijing Haidian Foreign Language School to celebrate the Mid-autumn festival.

On September 26, Pan Qin, the team leader of “Lin Bao Storm Troop”, was training in the police station of Gui Yang city.
1. On August 6, the Canadian Global Vision delegation had dialogue with Chinese college students.

2. On September 13, the Russian Youth League delegation visited the College Students Entrepreneurship Garden in Jinyang High-tech Zone in Guiyang.

3. On September 22, the China–Saudi Youth Forum was held in Fudan University.

4. From October 19 to 22, the delegation of Japanese young friendship ambassadors visited China.