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Hangchow
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Latest News from China Colleges

FUKIEN • GINLING • HANGCHOW • HUA CHUNG • HWA NAN • LINGNAN • NANKING • ST. JOHN'S • SHANGHAI • SHANTUNG • SOOCHOW • WEST CHINA • YENCHING

ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA, 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

PHONE: WATKINS 9-8703

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

12-5-46

Hangchow College, one of the Christian Colleges in China which Presbyterians help support, has suffered more severely from the war than any of the other thirteen Christian Colleges in that country, according to Dr. Robert J. McMullen. Dr. McMullen, Executive Secretary of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, visited the campuses of all thirteen colleges last summer.

Hangchow, he points out, has been able to save only about ten per cent of its library, while Yenching has recovered ninety-five per cent of its books and Nanking eighty per cent.

The Associated Boards is now engaged in a program, in which American churches are cooperating, to raise at least \$15 million for the restoration and rehabilitation of the thirteen Christian Colleges.

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ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA, 150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

PHONE: WATKINS 9-8703

FOR RELEASE:

1-22-47

New York:- Total damage to the thirteen Christian Colleges in China, eleven of which fell into the hands of the Japanese and their puppets during the war, was extensive, states the annual report of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, just made public here. The Associated Boards is the American organization which, in cooperation with United Service to China and American Protestant churches, supports these colleges.

At least \$15,000,000, according to the report, will be required to repair this damage, sustain the institutions and "ensure their postwar development along lines that will most effectively contribute to China's nationwide effort to overcome war damage and to bring herself abreast of modern times."

"While only a dozen college buildings were entirely destroyed," the report declares, "most of the others were looted of their windows, doors, locks, plumbing, electric fixtures and, in some instances, even floors. Equipment, too, has disappeared from most of the buildings. Dormitories, laboratories, classrooms, libraries, dining rooms and chapels are often without furniture and supplies, and these must be replaced if the universities are to function."

(more)

Hangchow Christian College in Hangchow lost its entire Chinese library, one of the finest collections in the nation, and now has only 7,000 Western books -- half of these being bound periodicals, the report reveals.

"The other colleges were somewhat better off, however, for gradually their books began to turn up in unexpected quarters. Some had been used in the libraries of puppet universities; others had been dumped in obscure places for no apparent reason, unless perhaps they were to be sent to Japan when shipping space was available; other books had been sold to second-hand dealers. By patient and persistent efforts many of these books have been recovered. The salvaging is not yet complete, but the reports already received are encouraging. Yenching has 95 per cent of its library intact; Nanking 83 per cent, Lingnan 80 per cent, and Cheeloo more than 70 per cent."

Pointing out that the colleges' laboratories fared worse than the libraries, the report states that shortages of certain materials in the United States and Great Britain have hampered efforts to purchase new equipment for them. "Yet a good start has been made toward restoring the laboratories and at least the foundation courses can be given."

When the war ended, the report continues, two of the Christian Colleges -- St. John's University in Shanghai and West China Union University in Chengtu -- were on their own campuses, the other eleven being in temporary quarters in various locations where they had found refuge. "The urge to go home at once was very strong, but delay was inevitable for many of the colleges, partly because of travel difficulties and partly because it took months to regain possession of some of the campuses and additional months to make the buildings habitable."

(more)

Some of the students and teachers traveled nearly 1,800 miles down the Yangtze to get back to their home campuses, according to the report. Others made the arduous trek over hundreds of miles of China's most mountainous trails, while others jogged hundreds of miles under a broiling sun over shell-torn and dusty roads in trucks loaded down with supplies and baggage.

"Hwa Nan College in Foochow had found a city of refuge 120 miles up the Min River at Nanping. While the college was in exile there, its main building in Foochow was burned, leaving only a hollow shell. To meet this situation seven of the temporary buildings which had been erected at Nanping were dismantled, made into rafts and floated down the Min River to Foochow, there to be erected once more. In this way the home campus was made habitable until repairs could be made."

Despite the privations and hardships occasioned by civil war and inflation, enrollment figures given in the report reveal how eager present-day Chinese students are for an education. The enrollment of 11,020 in 1945-46 was nearly twice that of the prewar years 1936-37.

The year also brought further progress with plans for consolidating some of the universities, the report declares, adding that as the year closed it seemed certain that three of the four universities in the Shanghai area -- St. John's, Hangechow, and Soochow -- would consolidate.

Latest News of Christian Colleges in China

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FROM: ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

5-7-47

New York:- During the past year more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of equipment has been ordered or sent to China for the thirteen Christian Colleges there, by the New York offices of the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, according to Dr. Robert J. McMullen, executive secretary. In his annual report, presented at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards here May 12, Dr. McMullen declared that at least \$7,000,000 will be required just to restore these damaged institutions to their pre-war efficiency.

"One of the most important pieces of work to be done," Dr. McMullen stated, "is that of building up our libraries. Many of these lost heavily during the war, and all of them were cut off for ten years from securing new accessions."

In order to remedy this condition, Dr. McMullen revealed, Dr. Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College, and one of America's foremost authorities on library work, will go to China this summer to make a six-months' study of the Christian Colleges' libraries.

"Even more important than restoring plants and equipment, however, is the re-building of the faculties of these institutions," Dr. McMullen said. "A year ago our Chinese faculty were being paid an average of only 12½ per cent of the pre-war value of their salaries. After living as refugees for nine years they returned to find homes lacking furniture and other household equipment and were required to live on only a fraction of what they formerly had earned. We have given to these Chinese members of our faculties a rehabilitation fund. However, because of the lack of food and clothing many have used this fund for their daily needs and are thus still lacking household equipment, using college equipment instead."

(more)

Dr. McMullen stated that grants from United Service to China, Inc. have made it possible since last July for these professors to be paid an average of 38% of the pre-war value of their salaries, and have provided for the monthly increased costs owing to inflation.

Three universities in Shanghai, Soochow, Hangchow, and St. John's, Dr. McMullen said, will begin their work as a United University next fall. "Total enrollment of freshmen will be limited to 800 students, and there will be one entrance examination and one graduation exercise for all. St John's will receive only students in arts and medicine, Soochow only those in law and science, and Hangchow only those in engineering and commerce."

He pointed out that in Nanking a program has been worked out between the University of Nanking and Ginling College whereby 40% of the classes of the two colleges are attended by students of both institutions, and plans are under way to make the libraries of each college available to the students of both.

Dr. McMullen urged that the thirteen Protestant Mission Boards in this country and Canada which support the colleges "build up their missionary quotas on these campuses until they at least equal the number supported by them twenty years ago. The economic and housing problems, together with the threat that civil war may affect their campuses, make some Boards hesitate to return their personnel to China, especially those with families."

However, he pointed out, the need for missionary educators is so great on all the campuses that even should one of these institutions be forced to close because of the war, those teaching there could readily be transferred to render important service on some other campus until the threat of war had passed.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

6-24-47

New York:- Three of China's oldest and most famous Christian colleges, St. John's, Hangchow, and Soochow Universities, in Shanghai, are merging into the East China Union University, according to a cable just received here by the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China. The announcement of the union, which is the culmination of plans initiated more than twenty years ago, was made at the first joint commencement of the three universities in Shanghai earlier this week. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart was the principal speaker at the exercises in which 425 students were graduated.

The three mission-supported universities will begin their work as a united university in the fall. Total enrollment of freshmen will be limited to 800 students, and there will be one entrance examination and one graduation exercise for all. St. John's will receive only students in arts and medicine, Soochow only those in law and science, and Hangchow only those in engineering and commerce.

St. John's University, an Episcopal-supported institution, was started in 1865 by Bishop Samuel Schereschewsky; Soochow, which is supported by Methodists, was begun in 1871; Hangchow, toward whose support Presbyterians contribute, is one of the earliest of the thirteen Christian colleges, having grown out of a pre-college institution founded in 1845. The new university will also share in funds now being raised in this country by United Service to China, Inc.

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United Board for Christian Colleges in China

Successor to

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150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

9-19-47

New York:-- A report on the religious affiliations of students at various of the mission-supported colleges in China, recently received here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, reveals that at St. John's University in Shanghai 333 of the 1,497 students enrolled last year were Christians, while among the nearly 2,000 students at West China Union University in Chengtu there were 448 Christians. Hangchow Christian University reported that 172 of its 874 students were of this faith.

The two women's liberal arts colleges, Hwa Nan in Foochow and Ginling in Nanking, reported that 90 per cent and about 35 per cent respectively of their student bodies were Christian.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

9-19-47

New York:- The past year at Hangchow Christian University has been one of rehabilitation, President Baen E. Lee states in his annual report which was recently released here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, American headquarters for these institutions.

"During the year," President Lee declares, "all the main buildings were repaired and put to use. Residences which were not too badly damaged were also repaired, and the middle school dormitory which was stripped of all woodwork by the Japanese was repaired and temporarily used for teachers' residences.

"Several million dollars in Chinese currency were spent for the purchase of books. Up to date we have in the library more than ten thousand volumes which are about one-fifth of what we had before.

"For scientific equipment we have purchased apparatus enough for the first course in physics, chemistry, and biology. This will soon be strengthened by the equipment we have ordered in America: for physics and chemistry sufficient for twenty-five students in each section for freshman and sophomore work. With this addition we shall have sufficient equipment for science work until the Union University campus is ready for the whole college to move in."

Hangchow Christian University is one of the thirteen mission-supported colleges in China for which funds are also contributed by United Service to China, Inc.

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RELEASE AT WILL

10-3-47

[1]

"We have set into motion the first steps of cooperation before the actual amalgamation of St. John's, Soochow, and Hangchow Universities," writes President Y. C. Tu of Episcopal-supported St. John's. "The senior classes in arts, science, and engineering of Soochow and Hangchow have come into St. John's to take their work together with our own seniors. The number of students coming in this way is a little more than 100 from each of the two schools. Including our own senior students, the total number will be approximately 550.

"We also have with us some of the Soochow and Hangchow faculty members from the economics, chemistry, biology, education, Chinese, and civil and mechanical engineering departments.

"Also as guest students we have with us Soochow's sophomore class in education and the junior class in education from Hangchow."

(more)

Dr. Tu points out that the freshman classes of the three universities are distributed among the three institutions, "as part of the agreement anticipating the formation of the Union University." Freshman students in arts and medicine are located at St. John's; freshmen in the science departments are in Soochow; freshmen law students in the Soochow University Law School; and freshmen in engineering and business administration are at Hangchow.

"One of our dormitories which has been used for many years as the dormitory for junior and senior students has been set aside as a girls' dormitory with priority to the senior girls of the three universities who have work here.

"An engineering shop has been built to house the new equipment for a machine shop and material-testing laboratory under the auspices of the Union project. In order to house some of the faculty members from the other institutions who may have to live on the campus, two temporary double residences have been erected for that purpose."

St. John's University is one of the thirteen Christian Colleges in China and is among the educational institutions toward whose support United Service to China, Inc. contributes.

Hangchow

Latest News of Christian Colleges in China

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

11-3-47

Despite tuition fees of more than CN \$1,500,000, more than 11,000 students are enrolled this semester in China's thirteen Christian colleges, according to reports just received here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, American headquarters of the colleges. Because of the constantly rising inflation these fees are now about five times the fee paid last term.

Recent cables to the United Board give the following registration figures: West China Union University, 1,733; Soochow University, 1,210; University of Nanking, 1,188; University of Shanghai, 1,072; Lingnan University, 1,058; Yenching University, 921; Hangchow Christian University, 891; Fukien Christian University, 590; Hua Chung University, 530; Cheeloo University, 478; Ginling College, 437; and Hwa Nan College, 223.

The thirteen Christian colleges are among the educational institutions in China toward whose support the United Board and United Service to China, Inc. contribute.

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RELEASE AT WILL

11-18-47

To help cope with the high cost of living, inflation, and the black market - all of which plague China today - the faculty of Soochow University in South China, one of the thirteen Christian Colleges, has organized a "Faculty Cooperative" for the purchase of basic living needs. According to Dr. W.B. Nance, missionary leader at the university, this cooperative was organized with a capital of \$400, which was the gift of an American friend.

Soochow is among the educational institutions in China toward whose support United Service to China and the United Board for Christian Colleges in China contribute.

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150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

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RELEASE AT WILL

4-27-48

Mission-supported Soochow University's 700 law students are restless under China's continued struggles and full of determined vigor to help their country, writes George B. Workman, a teacher in the law school. For most of these students war is the only normal experience, Mr. Workman says, pointing out that they are inexperienced in peace, but mature in suffering.

"One third of the students," he writes in a recent letter, "are on relief, provided partly by more able schoolmates and supplemented from outside. Teachers carry two or more full schedules to earn a bare livelihood. One of my acquaintances teaches fifty hours a week.

"Above all, these youth want 'to belong'. Ten years of wandering have been enough and more. They display deep interest in the Christian Fellowship Groups of the school, which have increased from three to seven. Two Sunday school classes and special meetings including one three-day series brought forty responses of interest in Christianity and gradual additions to the group of eighty student church members.

"Conferences of Methodist young people and Shanghai Student Christian Associations also have had interested delegations from the school."

Hangchow May 31--When President Lee Ba-en returned to the campus in the autumn of 1945, he found nine buildings completely destroyed, the remainder in various stages of wrack and ruin; some gutted by vandal hands, leaving merely a shell of walls and roof, without door or window frames, and in many cases without even flooring. Practically all furniture and equipment had been destroyed or carted off. The water system had been destroyed; the upper reservoir a neglected ruin, the lower reservoir badly damaged; water-pipes and fixtures had been almost all looted. Trenches, foxholes, and air-raid shelters marred the campus everywhere, and gardens and playgrounds and front lawns were a wilderness of weeds. The pretty little suspension bridge over the ravine between the first two ridges of the campus had been carried off; tea-plantation and bamboo grove and fruit orchards were all things of the past. Truly a sight it was to discourage the most stout-hearted college-president.

But with characteristic courage and energy, President Lee set men to work, raised funds, cleaned up the campus, started repair work on those buildings that were least damaged and in two years time has gotten the university running again on the old campus with a student enrolment of 834, including 157 girls, and a teaching staff of over 70, with an administrative staff of 27. Of the students 139 are in Shanghai (either at St. John's University campus or at Soochow Law School), including 53 girls.

On Wednesday, May 26th, faculty and staff gathered on the lawn in front of the President's house to help him and Mrs. Lee celebrate a triple anniversary. It was indeed a great occasion, for it was not only President Lee's 60th birthday, but also his 20th year as president of the institution, and also his and Mrs. Lee's "Silver Wedding Anniversary" that we had foregathered to celebrate with them. Honorific scrolls--one from Vice-President of the Republic, Li Tsung-jen--from faculty and friends, a "Shou" character for "Long Life" from the College workmen, done in neon light, and gifts of various kinds were on display in the living room as everyone presented their congratulations. After a photo had been taken, speeches of eulogy were delivered out on the lawn, primary school children danced and sang, Dr. Irwin pulled some magic tricks out of his bag, and then the 60-candle cake was cut and tea served to all. In the evening we all had dinner together in the library, after which the usual weekly prayer meeting was held in the third floor "Social Hall" of the Economics Building.

Some of our students come from "outlandish" (everything "foreign" is in Chinese "Wai Kuo" or outside the country) places like Java--eight of them in fact. Most come from nearby--378 from Chekiang, 303 from Kiangsu Provinces. Kwantung is represented by 75; ~~Beiping~~ and Kwai-chow by 4 each; Yunnan boasts of 3 at Hangchow University; while Liaoning in the North and Chungking in the West have one representative each.

Hangchow University draws not only from every part of China and its overseas colonies, but also from the best families of the land, who recognize its unique situation and the advantages that it offers to their sons and daughters. For example, the Governor of Chekiang's daughter, Miss Shen Ts-ping is enrolled here. We also have on our rolls Pien Yi-ken, son of the Vice-Governor of the Central Bank of China; Loh Tse-zai, son of a Member of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang; Miss Chiang Mei-yu, daughter of a Counsellor of the Executive Yuan; Liu Huang, son of another Counsellor of the Central Government in Nanking, and Ma Dah-yu, son of the most famous Chinese Calligrapher--Ma Kung-yu. Other sons of prominent men include Bi Ze-hwa, son of the Commissioner of Construction for Chekiang Province; Sien Chi-wu, son of the Chief of the Shanghai Gen-

darmerie; Feng Zoh-yu, son of the Head of the Central News Agency in Shanghai, and Wang Choh, son of the Chief Justice of the Special Criminal Court in Shanghai. We hope they will do themselves and their fathers credit as they move through their college course.

Mrs. Hsü Ts-deh, teacher in our Education Department and Supervisor of the Primary School, attended the National Conference of Children's Workers held in Soochow from May 1 to 4. Of it she writes: "I went to Soochow as a delegate of our College, as only representatives from colleges and universities were invited. This was a national conference following the first All-China Conference on Religious Education to work out a whole plan for the religious education of children in China in the future decades. The personnel registered for this conference came from different parts of the country, representing various Christian institutions. Among the thirty present, 12 were English and Americans; 18 were Chinese. Many of them were prominent educators.

"The five main topics to be discussed were (1) Religious Education in these Times. (2) The Church's Program for Children. (3) The Church's Outreach. (4) The Children's Library. (5) Training of Children as Workers. As each delegate was asked to choose any one of these five topics in which she was interested, I chose the first one. We were thus divided into five groups according to the topics chosen. Each group worked hard on its part and prepared to report its results to the whole group for public corrections.

"The hoped for outcome would be: (1) the taking stock of the needs of today and the construction of a 5-year program geared to the times. (2) a comprehensive list of projects, such as graded materials for church children, working materials, plans of organization for church children, Hsia Ling Erh Tung Hui materials, reading lists for children, reading lists for workers with children, and various research projects. (3) a more effective means of cooperation between church and home. (4) a common stand in Christian faith for our approach to children's work. (5) plans for a series of regional conferences for children's workers, and (6) the setting on foot of a movement to promote the training of children's workers for the churches.

"I would like to add that this conference was valuable to me for many reasons: we boarded and lived under one roof; we prayed together morning and night. We made good friends and inter-changed ideas very frankly. Everyone was enthusiastic to dedicate what she had to the conference. A lady said, "I have never participated in any conference that made me work as hard as this one". Indeed, I did see some ladies work hard far into the night. Though we have sacrificed our time, yet it is very worthwhile for the benefits it may bring to the children. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". The heavy work made us almost dull, but we made the conference a bright one."

After nine interesting months spent at Forman College, Lahore, Dr. and Mrs. C.B. Day returned to the campus just before last Christmas. They find present classes suffering from lack of good English training in Middle Schools during the war. They are hoping that one or two English teachers trained in the newer techniques may offer themselves and be sent out to help in our English Department.

Fortunately we had good weather for the annual Alumni Meeting and Reunion held on the campus this past week-end, with 175 in attendance. Many war-time graduates had never seen Hangchow or the campus before and were charmed with the place. They discussed providing an alumni hostel of some sort to accommodate visiting alumni and their wives or husbands. For Alumni

Members on the Board of Directors, they elected Mr. Chü Peh-yuan, who is Chief of the Vice-Suppression Bureau in Nanking, and Mr. Feng Yü-tsen, who is Head of the Central News Agency in Shanghai.

The College of Engineering, of which Prof. W.T. Liao is Dean, has completed the construction of a new foundry and workshop building on the east end of the campus. The enclosed photo shows President Lee and ~~members of staff and students~~ Dean of Studies S. J. Chen, inspecting a recently arrived piece of machinery from the States, which has now been installed. *at the time of opening for installation.*

Prof. T. J. Ku, Dean of the College of Arts, as a result of his successful passing of a competitive examination, has been awarded a traveling fellowship by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China. He plans to go to America this summer where he will specialize in Political Science and more particularly in the field of "Local Government".

Religious Life at Hangchow

We are fortunate to have the services of Dr. Donald A. Irwin, as pastor of our College Church and teacher of three Bible Classes: one for college students, one for middle school students, and one for teachers. Under his leadership, very interesting Christmas and Easter programs were held in Tooker Memorial Chapel.

Five fellowship groups hold meetings on various evenings during the week, and occasionally have a joint meeting in the Chapel, such as for the "Candlelight Service" at Christmas time and a social evening in early May. For May 21, 22, and 23 they invited Rev. Chi Ts-wen to hold evangelistic meetings, which were very well attended and brought good results in life decisions. In all there were 56 decisions for Christ, and 35 decisions to undertake fulltime Christian work. Eight students were baptized by Rev. Richard Norton and admitted to the Communion on May 23rd (in the absence of the pastor who was unexpectedly indisposed).

of Shanghai

The fellowships have undertaken to help in conducting a Sunday School for campus and local village children from the Primary School on Sunday afternoons. They also conduct a weekly service and prayer-meeting for campus workmen, as well as take turns in helping the Sunday School in the Zakow Community Center.

The new, 1948 Chevrolet sedan has arrived at the University garage this past week, thanks to the noble efforts of Dr. Frank Price and others who purchased it at short notice and got it shipped before January 31st---the deadline for the import of private cars by institutions. It is much needed, for the old "Weapon carrier" days are numbered.

President Lee has announced the receipt of a gift of U.S. \$2500 for the purchase of an electric Hammond Organ from the *Second Presbyterian* Church of *Washington, Penn.* It will replace the pipe organ that was destroyed by the Japanese army during their eight years of occupation of the campus.

*Clarence B. Day
signing off*

copy file
September 29, 1948

HANGCHOW UNIVERSITY NOTES

Student Housing:-

During the summer vacation there was a great deal of building activity on the campus, with workmen everywhere, being rushed to complete their jobs of remodelling, repairing, and painting before the time set for College opening. The attics of both men's dormitories were remodelled, dormer windows built into the roofs, walls whitewashed and floors painted, so that each could easily accommodate 50 or more extra students. A second story was built over the girls' dining hall and connected by an enclosed bridge with the attic of Wilson Hall, in order to accommodate 40 more girls. In this way preparations were completed for housing, in somewhat crowded conditions to be sure, the 880 students that came thronging to our campus on September 13th, 14th and 15th.

Out of over 5000 applicants, who took entrance examinations in six different cities--Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow--we received about 330 Freshmen and some 40 sub-Freshmen. The total enrolment of 1000 or more includes 200 girls, of whom about 25 are working in Shanghai along with 100 boys in the senior class of the Engineering College, meeting in nicely refitted classrooms on the 4th floor of the Continental Emporium on Nanking Road. About 20 boys whose families are out of Shanghai, some even out of China, e.g. Java and Hongkong are being housed in one of the two small wartime houses built for our use on the St. John's University campus, while some of our teachers live in the other.

Faculty Housing:-

The pressure for housing for unmarried teachers or those whose families are waiting elsewhere has forced the administration to move out the 90 or 100 Senior Middle School boys from their small dormitory and turn it over to the teachers. While waiting for their new and somewhat larger dormitory to be built in the lower end of "Reservoir Valley", the boys are temporarily crowded into the two large rooms on the first floor of the Library. Twenty families are crowded into the new ten-family apartment house on T'ou Lung T'ou, and several men without families have been assigned to the first-floor apartment in the newly repaired "Mattox" house. We still need more new housing: another ten-family terrace and half-a-dozen separate family residences wherever building spots can be found on our hillside.

We are sorry that lack of space has prevented our housing our sister institution--Cheeloo University's College of Arts and Science--which has been forced to evacuate Tsinan, Shantung, and is now refugeeing in the Buddhist temple at Yui Hsi, some 4 or 5 miles to the west of us. Over 200 students and nearly 200 teachers with families--some 400 in all--are living and holding classes in the close quarters assigned to them by the abbot of the monastery. Transportation to and from the city by public bus is limited to six trips a day, following a rather uncertain schedule with buses always overcrowded. Lighting

is by candle or vegetable oil lamp, as there is no electricity that far out from the city. Two Red Cross bus-trucks have been promised; when they arrive perhaps science classes can go to our Science Hall for their lab work. Some foreign faculty are already living at the temple and some are expecting to be housed on Hangchow's campus; some may have to live in Hangchow City and commute by public bus.

New Staff-Members:-

In the absence of Dean T.J.Ku, now at Columbia University, Dr. C.B.Day has been elected by the University Faculty as Acting-Dean of the College of Arts and continues his work as head of the department of Foreign Language and Literature.

We record with pleasure the kind help given to our English-teaching staff by Mrs. Lydia Jacot, head of the English Department in Cheeloo University, who is teaching one of our Freshman English sections. In addition, she carries her full-time schedule of teaching at Cheeloo by commuting from our campus, where she is at present living with Dr. and Mrs. Day.

The College of Commerce welcomes back as its Dean Professor K.Y.Hu, who formerly served ten years as head of our Department of Economics and for the past ten years has been serving Yenching University and other institutions in Peiping, as well as Nankai University in Tientsin, where they have left their son and daughter as students.

We also welcome to our campus Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hall Preston, who have recently come by air from Seattle, where Dr. Preston has long been Dean of the College of Economics and Business in the University of Washington. Dr. Preston comes under the Fulbright Act of Congress and in cooperation with the Chinese Government as lecturer and adviser in our College of Commerce during this fall term. He will also visit Peiping and other places to study conditions in China before returning early next year to his own work in Seattle.

Professor Wang Kuo-chung, former Dean of the Law-school of Honan University in Kaifeng, comes to us this term as head of the Accounting Department in the College of Commerce. Mr. Wang previously studied two years at the University of Wisconsin and three years at Columbia, returning with his M.S.degree from the latter institution.

Dr. Chen Li is joining our faculty for the first time as teacher of Psychology in the Department of Education. After graduating from the University of Shanghai in 1928, he taught in Tsinghua(Peiping)and Chungshan(Canton)Universities before going to London for further study. After receiving the Ph.D. degree there in 1933, Dr. Chen spent a year in Berlin with the great psychologist, Dr.Wolfgang Köhler, who is now at Swarthmore College near Philadelphia. Dr.Chen comes to us from National Chekiang University.

The College of Engineering is busy installing an impact-testing machine and a hardness-testing machine as well as many others in its material-testing laboratory, or on the first floor of Judson Hall of Science, or in the new workshop over on T'ou-Lung-T'ou. Two machines

were received from the Ministry of Education, allocated from UNRRA stocks taken over by the Central Government. The Department of Mechanical Engineering has secured the part-time services of Mr. Ho Cheng-wei, B.S. The Physics for engineering students is now taught by Mr. M. S. CHU, graduate of Tatung University in 1938, with seven years experience of teaching in his Alma Mater. Mathematics is again taught by Dr. Chow Cheng, who took his doctorate in Germany some years ago and taught for us in Shanghai during the war.

The retaining wall and foundation have been completed for the new dormitory now under construction so that the walls can now go up rapidly under the supervision of Mr. C. Y. Tung, one of our civil engineering teachers.

Water-Supply and Sanitation System:-

Besides housing, our CRYING NEED is still for the rehabilitation of our running water system. The upper reservoir is repairable, but pipes are still unavailable and we lack money to buy them from America. The water from the lower reservoir runs through old, worn-out, rusty piping to the lower buildings--dormitories for men and their kitchens, but is strictly rationed; all water for residences is now being carried in wooden buckets by 8 water-carriers working all day long and sometimes in the night to keep the water-kanga filled in widely scattered houses. If proper pipes of various sizes and faucets could be obtained, the engineering staff could soon rehabilitate the running-water-system. Then modern facilities could be installed in dormitories and homes for bathroom and toilet use, thereby greatly improving campus sanitation. With 1500 persons including families and servants.

Telephone System:-

Another thing we need very much indeed is a university telephone exchange. This would require a central 20-phone switchboard and dial instruments and wire for 20 telephones running to different offices and to strategic houses all over the campus. According to present information, the telephone company will install such a system only if we provide all necessary materials. This would also include some 100,000 feet of copper wire for a double wire from the city to the college. These materials are not made in China and would have to be imported from the United States.

College Church:-

Dr. Donald Irwin is continuing his valuable service as our College Church pastor. Two new elders have been elected: Mrs. Lee Ba-en and Prof. Z. Z. Ing, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. New deacons elected this term are: Mr. Ho Chao-sun, teacher of English; Mr. Huang Tming, principal of our Senior Middle School; Miss Chang Feng-hsien, senior student and dormitory matron; Mr. Shen Hsien-chang and Mr. Yang Da-wei students of the Junior class.

The Christian Fellowships have started up again their weekly meetings, with increased attendance; each group is drawing in new students and when any group becomes too large it will divide into two

"cells" with new leaders and advisers for the "daughter cells". A Central Service-Program Committee has been formed, with representation from each group, to plan the campus and community service which the groups will undertake during the semester.

Return of Mrs. Roy S. Lautenschlager:-

We are happy to welcome back to the campus Mrs. R. S. Lautenschlager, who arrived last week from America after an absence of eight years. Although workmen are still putting the finishing touches onto it, the Lautenschlagers have moved into their newly repaired residence located directly above the girls' dormitory. Their two daughters will continue their studies at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, where Virginia will be a Junior and Mary Frances a Freshman.

Government Recognition:-

The Government Ministry of Education has recently recognized our status as an University.

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Return of Mrs. H. S. Jansen

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RECEIVED
UNIVERSITIES
OCT 13 1948
AP

Latest News of Christian Colleges in China

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HANGCHOW CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

HUA CHUNG UNIVERSITY
HWA NAN COLLEGE
LINGNAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI
SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
WEST CHINA UNION UNIVERSITY
YENCHING UNIVERSITY

FROM: ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

PHONE: WATKINS 9-8703

11-3-48

Despite tuition fees of more than CN \$1,500,000, more than 11,000 students are enrolled this semester in China's thirteen Christian colleges, according to reports just received here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China, American headquarters of the colleges. Because of the constantly rising inflation these fees are now about five times the fee paid last term.

Recent cables to the United Board give the following registration figures: West China Union University, 1,733; Soochow University, 1,210; University of Nanking, University, 1,188; University of Shanghai, 1,072; Lingnan/ 1,058; Yenching University, 921; Hangchow Christian University, 891; Fukien Christian University, 590; Hua Chung University, 530; Cheeloo University, 478; Ginling College, 437; and Hwa Nan College, 223.

The thirteen Christian colleges are among the educational institutions in China toward whose support the United Board and United Service to China, Inc. contribute.

Latest News of Christian Colleges in China

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[LJ]

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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**"FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"
SEMINARS ON
"LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS"**

by

Dr. Howard. H. Preston

Fulbright Professor at Hangchow Christian University.
College of Business Administration, University of Wash-
ington, Seattle.



Place - Room 305

169 Yuan Ming Yuan Road, Shanghai

SEMINARS:

Thursday evenings 7:00 - 8:30 p. m.
December 2, 9, 16
Personnel Managers and Labor Leaders.
(in English)

Friday afternoons 4:30 - 6:00 p. m.
December 3, 10, 17
Personnel Managers. (in Chinese)

Friday evenings 7:00 - 8:30 p. m.
December 3, 10, 17
Labor leaders. (in Chinese)

「在今日這樣的一個時代」

舉辦「勞工與管理的關係」講座

由普斯登博士主講

(杭州之江大學美籍客座教授
華威頓大學商業管理學院院長)

講授地點：上海圓明園路一六九號三〇五室

第一講：人事管理員與勞工領袖 (英文講)

十二月二十九日下午七時至八時三十分

第二講：人事管理員 (中文講)

十二月三十一日下午四時半至六時

第三講：勞工領袖 (中文講)

十二月三十一日下午七時至八時三十分



中華全國基督教協進會工業委員會

News Release

National Christian Council

Release Date — Nov. 26, 1948

"Labor - Management Relations
Seminars with Expert."

Dr. H. H. Preston, Fulbright Professor at Hangchow Christian University and Dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of Washington is to conduct seminar courses for personnell men, labor leaders and bankers.

Hangchow Christian University is extending its teaching staff for these in-service training courses. Believing that men at work in these difficult days of economic problems would appreciate the guidance and help from a wise and experienced counsellor and teacher the University is offering these discussion-seminars. The men in the classes can raise the problems they are facing in their companies or factories and have them discussed in the atmosphere of good economic and social principles. The classes will be in both Chinese and English.

In English on Thursday evenings 7-8.30 p.m. Dr. Preston will have Personnell Men and Labor Leaders together discuss the problems they face. This method is one which many universities in America are using. Dr. Preston was instrumental himself in establishing such a school at the University of Washington.

Prof. M. L. Ying of Hangchow Christian University will interpret for Dr. Preston in the two classes on Friday. Personnell managers who wish to have their class in Chinese may attend at 4.30 to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Labor Leaders session in Chinese will be 7-8.30 p.m. beginning December 3rd.

Bankers will meet on Saturdays.

All sessions will be at Room 305, 169 Yuan Ming Yuan Road. Any who wish to register may send a letter to Henry D. Jones, Room 319, 169 Yuan Ming Yuan Road.

*File in (2)
Hangchow
folder*

News Release - Nov. 30th

The newest technique in labor-management relationship will be used in the Seminars by Dr. H. H. Preston opening this Thursday evening at 7.00 p.m. Here men who in decision-making committees and conferences are set against one another are students studying their realm of concern together. This technique is being worked out in many universities today. This method hold large promise for the future of these relationships in China.

Beginning Thursday evening, December 2nd and continuing for several weeks Dr. H. H. Preston will present the principles of progressive labor-management relations and then the members of the class will discuss them in the light of their immediate problems. This class will be held in English. The period will be one hour and one-half 7-8.30 p.m.

Those wishing to register may write to Henry D. Jones, Room 305, 169 Yuan Ming Yuan Road. The place of the Seminar meetings.

Henry D. Jones

29/11/48 - ksw

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FROM: ASSOCIATED BOARDS FOR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES IN CHINA
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

PHONE: WATKINS 9-8703

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

12-5-48

New York:- Despite almost insurmountable hardships caused by civil war and skyrocketing inflation, the thirteen mission-supported Christian colleges in China are striving to secure US \$125,000 from Chinese sources to supplement the \$600,000 survival campaign funds now being raised for these institutions in this country, it has just been announced here by the United Board for Christian Colleges in China.

Recent letters to the United Board from the presidents of the colleges reveal their appreciation for the financial support given their institutions by American friends and the administrative staffs' determination to do all in their power to help guarantee their colleges' survival during the present perilous period in China.

To facilitate the Chinese campaign, regional committees have been formed with specific quotas allocated for each region.

(more)

The approximate quotas are: East China, which includes Ginling College and Nanking, St. John's, Soochow, Hangchow, and Shanghai Universities, \$80,000; North China, including Yenching and Cheeloo Universities, \$6,500; Central China, including Hua Chung University, \$4,000; Fukien, including Fukien Christian University and Hwa Nan College, \$2,500; Lingnan, including Lingnan University, \$20,000; and West China, including West China Union University, \$10,500.

Among the members of the East China Regional Committee are W. W. Yen, a former cabinet minister; K. P. Chen, one of China's leading bankers; K. C. Wu, mayor of Shanghai; and K. L. Woo, general manager of the China Portland Cement Company.

The Chinese Government has given CN \$6,000,000 to the campaign, the goal of which totals \$15,500,000 in present-day inflated Chinese currency. At the current rate of exchange this \$15,500,000 is approximately \$250,000 in American currency.

Commenting on the sacrifices which the Chinese will have to make to raise this amount, Dr. Robert J. McMullen, executive secretary of the United Board for Christian Colleges in China and former president of Hangchow Christian University, declares that this is a "magnificent effort on the part of a very large number of friends and alumni of the Christian colleges. In his opinion, it constitutes "an overwhelming vote of confidence in the value of these institutions."

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150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

PHONE: WATKINS 9-8703

RELEASE AT WILL

12-11-48

Dr. Robert Sheng, head of mission-supported Soochow University Law School, is chairman of a commission of five Chinese lawyers sent by the Chinese Government to the United States and Europe to say "Thank you" to the western nations that have recently abrogated extra-territoriality in China.

The commission will also study the laws of the western democracies, and will secure western comment on China's new constitution and its code of law.

Of the five men on the commission, four are members of Christian churches and two are graduates of Soochow University Law School, while three are members of that school's faculty.

Soochow is among those educational institutions toward whose support United Service to China, the Methodist Mission Board, and the United Board for Christian Colleges in China contribute.

You have seen the campus. The note on the enclosed stating that the buildings were intact is incorrect as you know. Two of our houses were burned, the Marsh house and the Stuart house. The three Chinese teachers' residences at De Long De have been entirely carried away as has the high school building below. The college buildings are in fair shape, though the other residences are very severely damaged, with the loss of windows, doors, floors, etc. I saw all of the campuses last summer and consider that Hangchow College has suffered most. It has been able to save only about ten per cent of its library as against 95% for example at Yenching and 80% at Nanking.

A letter from Bill Fenn states that misunderstandings have slowed up the final consummation of the union but that these have been cleared up and he hopes that final action may soon be taken. All three Boards of Directors in China have voted for it. All three Presidents, including Dr. Y. C. Tu of St. John's are also strongly in favor of it. It seems that it will go through if we do not hold it up on doctrinal and theological considerations. Please think this through and take such action as you think best. I believe that a cable might help.

Hangchow
